

Please keep the Internet neutral and free. Don't allow the giants to come in and squash the little guy. The Internet should be open to everyone, fair and square.

—Tamara Mahoney Kneisel, Denver, CO

You should not even be thinking of this! You should be doing good for the People not the corporations looking to make us all subservient slaves!

—Nathaniel Walsh, Ridgway, CO

The internet is a public utility. It is not just a cash cow for a few. The free and open exchange of information is dependent on a free and open internet, not just on who can pay the most.

—Tom T. Keyes Jr, Saint Anthony, MN

I want to see my government act smartly for once or twice in the Obama administration. Internet providers are common carriers ! Got two brain cells ? Use 'em, that is all it takes. COMMON CARRIER can use spell that ?

—Ed Grossheim, Brighton, IL

It is important not to have rampant discrimination online. Those of us who have websites and cannot afford to pay high fees should not have access to our websites restricted. This is not net neutrality. I am surprised you are even considering allowing this kind of discrimination. Please reclassify ISPs as common carriers. This is the only way to protect real net neutrality.

—Joanne Kelly, Seattle, WA

A Free and Neutral Internet is ESSENTIAL to Democracy and a Free Society.

—Annie Andrews, Evanston, IL

The internet was never meant to be controlled by powerful corporations. Fast lanes will cost us all.

—Rob E. Wilder, Rio Rancho, NM

The internet is the last bastion of free speech in this country. If it is taken over by big corporations, our democracy will suffer,

—Frank Allen, Calera, AL

Our country was built on the concept of freedom. I know true freedom isn't always easy to achieve and we have had our share of problems in the past. The internet has achieved what we as a country have striven for. Anyone can have a voice, anyone can succeed, and anyone can fail. Net neutrality is the epitome of democracy and the people have spoken. Allowing the cable companies to limit and control speed to sites that are unwilling or unable to pay more would be like spitting in the face of the public and the principles this country was founded on. I may sound melodramatic, but this is important.

—Melissa, Auburn, IL

We are all equal under the law. Please include this equality with internet usage also.

—Grey Wolf, The Bronx, NY

hey, equal access to the internet is one of the many things that make net neutrality important enough to get the attention of everyone in the world when greedy despotic jerks try to gain control and remove that equal access.

—Tina Comroe, El Paso, TX

discrimination is immoral and should be illegal

—Pat DiMaria, Westminster, MA

If you do away with net neutrality, all 99 per cent of internet users will be disadvantaged because they will no longer be able to afford what the oversize agglomerated companies will charge for high speed internet access. Research will suffer, small businesses will suffer, students will suffer, and the big companies who are already making oversize profits from their internet companies will become just like those banks and other organisations who diddled the US people and others around the world out of trillions of dollars when the global financial crisis erupted some years ago.

—Mannie De Saxe, Preston South,

The Internet belongs to the people. Former lobbyist for the overpriced corporations trying to usurp The Internet needs to step down along with the two democrats that voted in their behalf. The Internet is the new news media for the American people. The corporate-owned propaganda outlets are dying. And that's what they deserve.

—Janet Gaudiello, Plantation, FL

net neutrality equals free speech please help the public

—Christopher riehl, warren, MI

We as individuals must have the same equal rights to the internet as any corporation or other entity. That means access to any thing at any time without any delays or other obstacles to that content. That is what Net Neutrality is!

—Evalyn Pokorny, Hazelhurst, WI

The internet is helping to educate mankind in leaps and bounds. Don't take away or bastardize the current net.

—Jack Cogswell, Fairhaven, MA

The introduction of special fast lanes for the rich and powerful opens the door for new and vast possibilities in matters of (AT LEAST!) political and business propaganda. And the inventiveness of data specialists will SURELY add to these possibilities.

—Ernst Mecke, Helsinki/Finland,

Net Neutrality is important because it allows real, genuine competition. It creates a truly free market. It allows creativity, innovation, and truth to flow freely. It is a vitally important aspect of modern society, and it should not be tinkered with.

—Nicholas Dunn, Cathays,

Reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Theodore Zook, Arlington, VA

ANTI-NET-NEUTRALITY IS THE EQUIVALENT OF BEING A DOMESTIC ENEMY OF THE CONSTITUTION AND IS EGREGIOUSLY NON-DEMOCRATIC AND ANTI-CAPITALISM. CEASE AND DESIST THIS ATTACK ON OUR INTERNET FREEDOMS, NOW!

—Mr. David Morgan, Belmont, NC

WE THE PEOPLE ARE CREATED EQUAL. YOUR PLAN WOULD CATER TO THE WEALTHIEST AMONG US, WHILE DISCRIMINATING AGAINST THOSE LESS FORTUNATE. THROW OUT YOUR RULES, AND RECLASSIFY ISPs AS COMMON CARRIERS.

—Naomi Dunivant, Middletown, OH

I am 82 and shop on the internet because I am unable to drive and find it hard to shop in stores even when someone is kind enough to take me. I prefer to buy from small businesses, family owned if possible, but stay away from these huge multi-layered shopping places. If small businesses have to compete with billion dollar companies to be accessed on the internet they will go out of business and I will be stuck. They often offer products that the large businesses find unprofitable so they will not provide them. Small businesses generate more jobs than large businesses, who have a history of buying up little businesses or running them out of business. We need Net Neutrality for many reasons, and I am looking for you to keep the internet open and neutral. You are supposed to be serving the American people, not huge corporations.

—Patricia Grames, Tucson, AZ

We already pay way more money for sub standard service than any other first world country! Do NOT make it worse by ruling in favor of Big Business!

—Paul Wasalaski, Gretna, NE

We all need the internet equally.

—Carolyn Villanova, Pittsfield, MA

I want to surf the net as I see fit. Net neutrality evens the playing field for small businesses. The idea of pay to play it not right and should be avoided.

—Donna Janovsky, Chicago, IL

Our economy worked for most everyone once upon a time. In practice, monopolies are bad for business (especially growing new ones); bad for service and bad for product. If you don't care about any of those things, well nothing anyone will say will matter

—Nancy Gerson, South Dennis, MA

Oligarch's news bobbleheads have ZERO credibility.

—Rick Canning, Aurora, IL

The Internet is free, it's always been free, and no one owns it. It shouldn't be an entity that's influenced by fees, money, or the wealthy!

—Janice Feeley, Fremont, CA

A neutral net is the last hope of the home of the free and level playing field of a democracy which has lost its way in the sloth of greed. The biggest losers will be the level playing field for the seeds of innovation and truth to prosper. Thank you, Richard Clawson DBAGrafix

—Rich Clawson, Billings, MT

Tell the FCC to throw out its rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—isaac J marble, Leominster, MA

Because it's my right and freedom. There must not be discriminations.

—Sergey Chunayev, New York, NY

I am on a fixed income and can hardly afford the high cost of the internet already. Your proposals will only make it worse.

—Alan Jenkin, Huntsville, TX

A free internet equals free speech and the freedom of the press... we are NOT giving our freedoms and rights away to the Big multinational Corps that are trying to take them away, and control the media ... If Big Gov't and the NSA spy folks think that the US 'People' are on drugs and alcohol, without any idea of what is going on, think again. The further we get from our constitutional rights, the closer we get to taking a stand for the future generations ! We are not about to let big gov't, the big oil billionaires and corporate interests usurp our rights ! ... Save Net Neutrality ! Now !

—John Burke, Sea Cliff, NY

I do not want my internet access influenced by special interests.

—James Heller, Reno, NV

The FCC should reclassify internet service providers as common carriers to prevent online discrimination against companies and users unable or unwilling to pay the extra fees for high speed. Keep the internet neutral to all!

—Jim Parks, Elmhurst, IL

Democracy is dependent on free and equal access to communication.

—Laurie Wilson, NY, NY

Please reclassify the telecom providers as common carriers and please reject the proposal to abandon net neutrality.

—Anders pedersen, Washington dc, DC

We the People will NOT submit to the elite's New World Order..!

—Raymond Reines, Marietta, GA

Let's give you a great example pf how stupid this is. Think Cable TV. What you have here is Fox, ESPN, all 24-hour New channels and such being shown in real time, while PBS local channels and Discovery being shown with a 15-20 minute delay because they didn't pony up the extra fee for the fast service.

—Jybian Lawinde, Syracuse, NY

TO PENALIZE THE US PUBLIC BY ALLOWING ONLY BIG BUSINESSES TO HAVE ACCESS TO HIGH SPEED INTERNET NOT ONLY DENIES EQUALITY TO PEOPLE BUT REJECTS THE CONCEPT OF THE CONSTITUTION THAT GOVERNMENT IS TO SERVE THE INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE--NOT CORPORATIONS AS THEY DID NOT HAVE A RIGHT BEFORE THE DARK AGES OF THE ROBERTS COURT. ALL INFORMATION MUST BE ACCEPTED EQUALLY. THERE MUST BE COMPETITORS IN A DEMOCRACY.

—Dr. Arthur Frederick Ide, Radcliffe, IA

The Free Speech amendment is a positive response to the corporate rip off and the Govt. anti-citizen position. Govt. is supposed to positively respond to the citizen's requirements not abuse it's power and favor corporations. President Obama is supposed to look out for the people as he promised.

—Raymond Santiago Jr., Flushing, NY

The internet needs to remain an equal playing field, with no website or service receiving preferential treatment over any other. It is what has allowed the internet to remain the last pure example of the free enterprise system. I support many small internet businesses which rely on the equal playing field to allow them to compete for business. They aren't asking for preferential treatment, and as such, their competitors should not be given any either. Its time for the the FCC to throw out its rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers. Thank you

—Ronald LaRock, Pleasant Valley, NY

The FCC needs to throw out its rules and reclassify ISPs as common carriers. This is the ONLY way to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Trent Block, Incline Village, NV

It is vital we keep the Internet a fair playing field for all. I make my living with the Web and can see how devastatingly bad it would be to make some content more expensive to access, and that's what the big providers will do for sure. PLEASE keep the Internet the way it is now, forever!!

—Jason OConnor, Belchertwon, MA

It is import to keep everyone on equal level so the competition can keep going on. People don't want monopoly so please, reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Jakub Klimunda, Frýdlant nad Ostravicí,

keep net neutrality. do not allow the monopolies, like comcast have even more power. their service is lousy and they stifle all competition as best they can now.

—Mrs. nancy-alyce abbott, vineyard haven, MA

We need Net Neutrality to allow web start-ups the chance to succeed which will breed and encourage new ideas and innovation. If you allow internet providers to divide the internet into fast lanes and slower lanes it will lead to a stifling of innovation with small companies put at a greater disadvantage than they already are.

—Braden Walden, Towson, MD

What you are doing is dangerous to the future and freedom of the internet - something all of humankind should have a basic right to. I urge you to reclassify ISPs as common carriers - this is the ONLY way to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Calien Fales-Jussel, New York, NY

Chairman Wheeler's plan would let Internet service providers like AT&T, Comcast and Verizon create a two-tiered Internet, with fast lanes for those who can afford the extra fees and a slow dirt road for the rest of us. This is not fair to us people, while the companies make a bundle on our backs. In addition, these companies would have the power to pick winners and losers online. And they would have the power to discriminate against online content and applications. And no one would be able to do anything about it. They already charge too much for slow internet connections--internet is already more expensive in the USA than other countries. Time to stop ratcheting up the price paid by consumers to companies who can laugh all the way to the bank. Time to maintain as open an internet as we have now, at no additional cost.

—Claudia Damon, Concord, NH

Net neutrality is essential to the lives of everyone worldwide.

—George Schmiermann, Liverpool,

ISPs are common carriers, and they need to be classified as such. ISPs should not be allowed to discriminate between this kind of content and that kind of content and privilege some content over others, and especially not on the basis of ability or willingness to pay.

—Cheryl Walsh, Iowa City, IA

Please reclassify ISPs as common carriers—for the common good. Our economy doesn't need to stifle future innovation and entrepreneurs, it should, if not encourage it, then at least allow for a level playing field.

—TA Hamilton, Tallahassee, FL

FCC, throw out rules for a 2-tiered internet and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers

—Gretchen Getsinger, Torrington, CT

Ending Net Neutrality would allow two speeds of service and I would be left in the slow lane while wealthy corporations would be able to buy their way into a fast lane. These proposed rule are nothing more than a give away to Comcast. FCC chair Thomas Wheeler is a lobbyist for cable companies and these rules are a payback to his corporate buddies. There is no competition because the monopoly of cable companies are writing the rules. These rules are terrible! There is nothing wrong with the way the internet works and I completely oppose the changes written by the corporations that the FCC is supposed to regulate! Outrageous! DON'T DO IT!!

—Dorie Green, Bozeman, MT

It's bad enough we pay the highest ISP prices in the world and get some of the slowest services. Now they want to censor what we see and collect fees from content providers as well as us the consumers you are charged with protecting. I understand this behavior from a country like China (who by the way in their large cities their delivery speed is higher than ours), but competition is allowed in each city throughout Europe and the markets on their own have given the consumer speeds 3 times our best for less than 1/4 of the price. What is wrong with this picture? Please do your job and at the very least protect us for further abuse.

—Ronald Salma, Whiting, NJ

If we are to be a competing nation, we must have an internet that is not run as a monopoly - it must be a public utility.

—Matthew Swyers, Livermore, CA

Keep it neutral...we should all have the use of it without interference.

—Helene M. Beeney, INDIAN WELLS, CA

I can not believe that you are even considering this in the USA. I would expect multi-tier systems in Russia or India not here. All men are not created equal if some get more information faster than the rest.

—Bob Duwve, South Lyon, MI

As a tech entrepreneur, Net Neutrality is VITAL to my life. Please keep the net neutral!

—Ingrid Olson, Marshall, NC

Net Neutrality is important because the net is a part of everyday life. Allowing service providers to discriminate will have long ranging consequences due to this.

—Kenneth McDougal, Rachel, WV

The Internet needs to remain accessible to all - without barriers, 'fast' and 'slow' lanes, or divisions of 'fee' and 'free'.

—Adam Driscoll, Dansville, NY

The internet ideally should be a free utility for all americans. At the very least all americans should have EQUAL ACCESS to the net -- no privileged access for rich subscribers.

—Martin Laskin, Hastings-on-Hudson, NY

I want access to the entire internet as an American. It should be my right to have free and open access to information.

—Dr. Tony Caver, Cordova, TN

throw out your weaselly rules and instead classify isp s as common carriers.

—Mike Smith, arvada, CO

It is the last place where all voices are created equal...the people want to keep it neutral for the sole proprietor to be able to be at the forefront instead of becoming buried by "paid" advertisements and access.

—Ana Biele, Santa Fe, NM

The internet has become our most common of Common Carriers, far surpassing the telephone. In our democracy this important communications tool must remain available to ALL in an equal and neutral manner. I urge you to reclassify the internet as a Common Carrier.

—David Gascon, Lyndonville, VT

The Internet is the great mass communication medium of our times. It's important that the little guys keep the same level of access as large corporations.

—Mark H. Sullivan, Indian Trail, NC

I have received two replies from Tom Wheeler of the FCC, both ending with the statement that "he fully supports net neutrality" -- and yet the actions he recommends are antithetical to net neutrality. Is this hypocrisy some kind of Big Lie? Say it enough and the proles will believe it! Enough! Net neutrality means the internet is treated as a common carrier, where the owners of the physical lines of transmission are forbidden to control interfere with information packets transmitted on those lines on the basis of content, source, or routing. True net neutrality is important to me because: 1) I want to access the websites and content that I choose, instead of having it chosen for me, being directed, "helped," or otherwise manipulated for the profit or agendas of others. 2) I want to be able to create my own small business website and know that it has an equal chance of being seen. Small business is dying in the face of the power of large corporations.

—Alan Barclay, Seattle, WA

Save Net Neutrality!

—Shari E Bruun, Camas, WA

The internet is largest equalizing force in human history. It should not be regulated by for-profit companies. Reclassify broadband services under Title II of the Communications Act.

—James Frazier, Milford, MI

Don't mess with our internet!

—Paul Cook, Channahon, IL

Real Net Neutrality is ESSENTIAL to our democracy!!!

—Susan M. Blubaugh, Milford, NJ

I'm a disabled American with a fixed income and net neutrality will make it possible for me to stay on line and shop since I can't go out and do that and also keep in touch and see my loved ones , there are many things I can't do but net neutrality will make it possible for me to stay social and do things I couldn't otherwise . please keep the net neutral for American's like me .

—Jeff T. Grucella, Douglas, WY

For the health and well-being of every internet user, all Internet Service Providers must be equal common carriers. No discrimination for anyone. Yes!! Ann Graham

—Ann Graham, Wichita, KS

So, FCC who's paying you to do this? And, maybe more importantly: Who at FCC is accepting this payment????! Leave the Net alone!!!

—Lynn Schneider, Naples, FL

This country claims to value democracy and equal opportunity, but more and more, democracy is something that is reserved for the one who pays the most for it and equal opportunity is equally bad for the poor and equally guaranteed for the rich and their children. And then there's the Internet: No website is any more powerful than another, because they're all equally accessible to anyone with an Internet connection. Websites succeed or fail on a democratic basis, and Internet users have an equal opportunity to visit any website that interests or edifies them. That is unless the FCC makes the very poor and very wrong decision to do away with true net neutrality and implement a tiered system in which those who can pay for it are more easily and quickly accessible to Internet users. Few of the websites users value the most would even have been discovered--or discoverable--if the plan the ISPs are pushing for (by spending lots and lots of money on lobbying) becomes the way the Internet functions. ISPs are not supposed to be the ones who decide which websites users can access easily any more than telecommunications companies can decide whom their customers can call. ISPs need to be redesignated as telecoms, because this is the only way to keep them from developing fast lanes for sites that can and will pay for the speed advantage that will draw users away from the panoply of offerings that currently are equally accessible and perform as well as the big ones do. You're in your positions in the FCC to protect the people's rights and ability to communicate across the full spectrum of telecom, cellular, and Internet technologies, not to give cable and other communications companies market advantages over the little guys. This is your mission in the FCC, so take care of the needs of the people. This is your prime--and should be your only--directive. Fulfill your mission and work for democracy and equal opportunity. Thanks for your attention.

—Roberta McNair, Gig Harbor, WA

It is time the FCC and other regulatory agencies started protecting and looking after the interests of the People, and not the Corporations and Banksters.

—Paul Barbara, London,

Net Neutrality is what has made the internet what it is today. It allows anyone in the world to create a website and get their thoughts and ideas out to the the rest of the world. This has also been extraordinary helpful for business owners trying to increase their sales or just getting the word out there on their business. Countless business agrees with this. The problem with this proposal is that it would let corporations have dominant speed on the Web and providers would be able to charge more just to view certain websites, effectively killing lower traffic sites, leading to companies and businesses collapsing.

—Christopher Sanford, Tucson, AZ

I thought this country believed in equality - why should large corporations be more equal than me?

—David Pease, Santa Fe, NM

Allowing ISPs to charge additional fees and create a "fast lane" on the internet can do nothing but hurt consumers and limit the exchange of ideas online. Your job is supposed to be to protect the American public through regulation, not to let ISPs ride roughshod over it.

—Christopher Hulme-Lowe, Roseville, MN

The proposed rules jeopardize the the new industry of this country - the burgeoning software companies, of one I own, and markets and the jobs we can create. Our ability to invent and create new technologies is the base of our "new industrial revolution" and our ability to continue to compete in the world market. 18 million in lobbying dollars from Comcast seems to be more important to you than the will of this country and the foundation that it was built on. Allowing content providers to charge companies like Netflix for better delivery is a violation of free commerce and a complete affront and an obvious attempt to protect an industry that want to save itself by changing the rules for their gain and not the public good. You are allowing them to move the flag pole instead of participating in the rules of capitalism and produce something that their customer base is willing to pay for and forcing old men to think in a new way and be innovative for their companies. Network Neutrality is about access to all at the same level for all services, information and ability to participate in todays world. You have been charged to act in the best interest of our country and for the good of the people. Do your job and protect our country, not a small group of corporations with their own agendas.

—Douglas Brown, Charlotte, NC

I oppose the proposed rules. I support real Net Neutrality.

—Alisa McMahan, Scottsdale, AZ

Reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—A Wolf, Cardiff, CA

As we feared, FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler is pushing a plan that would allow rampant discrimination online. If approved, these rules would mean the end of Net Neutrality. Wheeler's plan would let Internet service providers like AT&T, Comcast and Verizon create a two-tiered Internet, with fast lanes for those who can afford the extra fees and a slow dirt road for the rest of us. These companies would have the power to pick winners and losers online and discriminate against online content and applications. And no one would be able to do anything about it. But we have a way to fight back: The FCC has opened up a comment period for us to weigh in on its proposal. Add your comment: Tell the FCC to throw out its rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers. This is the ONLY way to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Kenyon F. Karl, Wentworth, NH

Pay to play is allows large corporations to eliminate potential competition from innovative small companies. Google might never had succeeded if Disney or Time Warner could have degraded their performance. Classify Internet as a utility, and utilize metered bandwidth to cover costs, and drive investment.

—Eric Danley, 60544, IL

I pay Comcast for 50mbps. I expect to get that from all sites and services I access, not just the ones capable of paying Comcast to get special treatment. If FCC allows ISPs to differentiate then it means they are lying to customers and not providing the access they say they are when I pay them for broadband. And since there is no real competition I can't take my money elsewhere.

—Ben Christensen, San Jose, CA

The internet should be equal access for everything. Make it a public utility and the problem is solved.

—Alexander J Bebout III, SLT, CA

Please reclassify ISPs as common carriers. As an educator, I rely on the internet for teaching and research. Much of the materials valuable to the diverse cultural heritage and future creativity of the United States are maintained online by nonprofit companies and private individuals, in order to be available free of charge to students, educators, researchers, artists, and all American interested in public exchange of ideas, creative arts, and other forms of cultural production. Unless Net Neutrality is maintained, we will not be able to rely on the availability of the Internet as tool for the development and exchange of ideas and creativity.

—Thomas A. King, Somerville, MA

Dear FCC, Stand with the American people to stop private providers from dictating their profiteering plans to the public. Do NOT allow net neutrality to be compromised. The internet should be declared a public utility, not the plaything of private enterprise. As it is, internet providers are giving the U.S. population slower, more expensive service than is provided in Estonia!! Let's allow some REAL competition in this field.

Thank you, -Linda V. Kade

—Linda Kade, Berkeley, CA

As consumers we already pay for the data we consume as part of our subscription. ISPs having the ability to charge online companies (Netflix) for the same data that we've already paid them to deliver is -WRONG-. The only solution is reclassifying ISPs as common carriers. Anything less is a failure. Do the right thing.

—Mike Wells, raleigh, NC

Please reclassify ISPs as common carriers in order to insure Net Neutrality.

—Joan Yates, Portland, ME

Net Neutrality is an important right at maintaining democracy!

—Mark Meyer, Westland, MI

I use my net neutrality in everything I do! Connecting with people, sharing my art, reading and even leisure time.

—Samantha Yigdal, Pittsboro, NC

YOU CAN EITHER SAVE IT OR DESTROY IT. PICK YOUR CHOICE.

—Brendan Reed, Fairfield, CT

Because the blind lady of justice supports this ideal

—Charles Rutherford, Morganton, GA

Many voices have spoken in favor of net neutrality. It is time to do the peoples' will, not corporations demands. Please do what is correct for our Internet and the people that depend on it. Cordially,

—Bubba Jones, Marietta, GA

Open and fair internet for all needs to be a ubiquitous standard. Favoring large corporations is dangerous because power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely. There is too big a risk of the public being taken advantage of. I will not allow this to happen.

—Alex Wolowiecki, Hudson, OH

The Internet belongs to all of us

—Constance Jennings, Pittsburgh, PA

Reclassify ISPs as common carriers and quit screwing around!

—Richard Clough, Chicago, IL

The President said he wanted an open internet. He appointed you Mr Wheeler. Don't change it. Keep his promise Sir

—James D McCarthy, Whitestone, NY

Everyone is the same....Leave the net alone and PLEASE let individuals have some kind of affordable entertainment...As the old saying goes and it's so true "you can't take it with you when you leave this world".

—Martha, ripley, ohio, OH

Don't let internet service providers discriminate against online content and applications.

—Joanna Stalker, Margate, FL

As a student I need access to high speed internet, not a slow lane. If my online learning modules crash due to slow speeds, I will get locked out for hours, which I cannot afford.

—Dave Haynes, Calgary,

This is one of the most important decisions of our generation. Keep the Internet free and open. It is a utility and should be treated as such.

—Steven Crampton, Middletown, DE

I'll keep it short. Reclassify ISPs as common carriers. It's a transparent what's happening, and anyone with remotely any technical knowledge knows it.

—Walt Stoneburner, Ashburn, VA

Wealthy individuals and corporations are becoming far too powerful in our country. Do not stifle creativity and innovation from the majority by creating yet another privileged advantage for the wealthy few.

—John Wooldridge, Rio Linda, CA

I pay for my internet access. My ISP shouldn't be able to cripple the source I've chosen to access.

—Joseph Long, Madison, WI

Please ensure equal access to the Internet for all citizens. At it's core, Net Neutrality guarantees equal access to information, education and much more.

—Brian Boyes, Plainfield, VT

Mr Chairman, We need to keep a level playing field for future companies and individuals who are working on technologies we haven't even conceived of yet. Despite what the ISPs promise, they have proven themselves time and again to be untrustworthy and duplicitous in their duty as carriers of what must now be considered a utility as necessary as water and electricity. One need only look to the Netflix debacle to see how companies are essentially blackmailed into capitulation. This must not come to pass.

—Alan Sobkowiak, Ardmore, PA

Please reclassify ISPs as common carriers. I want net neutrality. internet service providers do not need MORE power over me.

—Janet Geanoulis, Amesbury, MA

We want an open internet, don't quash productivity.

—Skip Vena, Woodland Park, CO

Do not throw Net Neutrality away. To do so is callus. It's irksome. And it's way worse than just wrong-headed - it's mean-spirited. To destroy Net Neutrality is to make lame - in fact to cripple - American democracy in the modern, technological age. If you do this dastardly thing the American public, indeed the people of the world - will become even more dispirited than we are now, if such a thing is even possible. And we do know that it is possible, with certainty.

—Graham Ross Barnes, Topeka, KS

Allowing business to modify the open internet will decrease freedom of speech and free access to information by everyone.

—Walter Jamrose, Orland Park, IL

Please reclassify ISPs as common carriers. The internet is life changing, please keep it neutral for everyone, everywhere. Think of this legacy like the library system, making education available to all.

—Marjorie Weir, St. Paul, MN

I am very concerned about the potential for the restriction of free speech and the expression of dissenting opinions if a few corporations are in control of the internet without appropriate government regulation. We live in a time when corporations and wealthy individuals are actively seeking to control the government of the United States for their own economic gain. If this oligarchy gains control it will mean the end of our noble experiment in democracy. The internet should be treated as a regulated public utility. This would allow a fair rate of return to investors while protecting our form of government and constitutional rights.

—Steve Radcliffe, Grants Pass, OR

It is unfair that organizations that have big money should be put into the fast lane and the less fortunate put into the slow lane.

—Mary Thoma, Dayton, OH

Please reclassify ISPs as common carriers. This is a form of economic discrimination, and here is an example of how that will happen. For job seekers, many applications are required to be submitted online only. This will be disadvantageous not only to small and medium-sized businesses, but also for individual families. And what about the impact on education? Schools struggle with funding as it is, and this will make it even more difficult to maintain the technology currently incorporated into our curriculums. This decision will be a step backwards educationally. Please reconsider this decision. Allow us to progress forward and not be thwarted by large corporations who care only about their profits.

—Jennifer Gardner, Columbus, OH

The internet should be a free and open platform, not a vehicle for corporate profit.

—Nadine Van Dyk, WEST PALM BEACH, FL

Democracy to me means equal access to communication. As an institution of a democratic country, the FCC needs to represent the principles of this country. The internet is a vital means of communication for countless people. Let's keep it neutral.

—Constance Sohodski, Ruby, NY

Why is everything that should be a common resource being turned into a commodity? The ability to communicate is essential in this day and age. Please keep net neutrality and the best service for the benefit of all, not just the privilege of the wealthy few.

—John Rockwell, Barnet, VT

you cant let these monopoly's control the internet. you will take away our choice which is already to little as it is . I would not be able to afford it. I cant Imagine my kids not having the vast resource at there fingertips because some money hungry influenced people couldn't stand up for there people..

—Jim Wittenbrock, Coeur d' Alene, ID

We need to know what's going on in the world, not just what corporations and those who are wealthy enough to affect our politics want us to know. Without net neutrality the Internet will be nothing but a propaganda machine. Don't take away equal access to information!!!

—Barb MACKIE, Melbourne, FL

Keep Net Neutrality. The internet is the one place we are all equal.

—Donna L. Childs, Portland, OR

Net Neutrality equals the First Amendment right of FREEdom of Speech. FREEdom isn't FREE however money cannot buy FREEdom. FREEdom requires FREE speech. Once a price tag is placed on speech then speech is no longer FREE. Water and electricity are public utilities. And so should be the Internet. You need to designate the Internet as a utility and keep it NEUTRAL and FREE. Thank you.

—Pat Palmer, Indianola, IA

Oh, I guess because I'd really rather cling to the illusion that there is at least one thing in our country that isn't intricately and diabolically crafted such that it screws everyone save The Entitled. Yes, I guess that's one good reason why. One of these days the rampantly greedy, those who not so secretly want to leave us with nothing that it ours except for six square feet in which to stand and befoul ourselves--one of these days, for these wonderful folks, all things will be--how did Yeats put it? "Changed--changed utterly--a terrible beauty is born."

—Mr. Atty-at-Law R.W. Walker, Olympia, WA

Corporate control of the interner would effectively shut down the flow of information necessary for a free and informed society.

—Steven Linden, Hendersonville, NC

Net Neutrality is important to me since the big Internet Service Providers are very greedy and only care about money, not the internet. If given the choice they will undoubtedly only allow websites that pay them to deliver content to their customers by slowing non paying websites to the point that they can not be accessed.

—Chris Deakin, Lilburn, GA

FCC is not a icon for Feed Corporate Cooffers. Keep the mainstream internet totally free of corporate dominance. Thanks

—Dennis Myhre, Menomonie, WI

Two tiers equals inequality. In our Democracy, money shouldn't get you anything you want, especially at the expense of everyone else.

—Tom Brink, York, NE

Because the internet is the only way I can communicate with friends abroad.

—Ana Keenum, Haltom City, TX

I am a professional scientist directing a 501c3 non-profit organization.

—Dr. James Lazell, Jackson, MS

The internet in part is so successful because anyone can find out anything on the internet. The internet is the printing press a million times over. Keep the internet's wealth of knowledge free and available to everyone.

—Marissa Flores, Ann Arbor, MI

The internet is as important to each US citizen as any utility adn must be treated as a utility so all citizen's have their rights protected.

—Hugh Moore, El Cajon, CA

Enough erosion of freedom!

—Bernard Winegrad, Tucson, AZ

Stop pimping for the industry giants. Just for once, do the right thing for the citizens. The net belongs to all humans not a few corp's.

—Richard Cinotto, Fort Myers, FL

Net Neutrality is an extension of the freedoms and rights all Americans have under the US Constitution. People from all walks of life support this principle. Support it and NEED it. Do the right thing and be remembered with respect and gratefulness.

—Raymond Soulard, Melrose, MA

There is other, more valuable currency than money in a forward-thinking society. There is innovation, imagination, creativity, knowledge, communication, and so much more. To value the former over the latter is to smother the best humanity has to offer.

—Julie Rist, Phoenix, AZ

in a free society information she remained free.

—Terrance Knox, Upper Marlboro, MD

Destroying net neutrality is so absolutely unamerican that any govt official who supports it should be immediately deported. You all have made enough money doing nothing, there is no reason to allow these companies to suck our county dry.

—Mykaal Tamayo, Whittier, CA

Net Neutrality MUST be protected!!!

—Aaron Keniski, Minneapolis, MN

Net Neutrality is ESSENTIAL for Democracy. We cannot let any special interest mal-affect our information flow, or we will simply have no democracy. We demand equal access internet service.

—Bill Haschke, Bastrop, TX

Net Neutrality supports growth and innovation. Treating connections differently will hinder new ideas from small companies and inventors. As a consumer, I want to choose my content providers based on content, not their ability to pay for better delivery.

—Robert Ritzenheim, Fenton, MI

The internet is really - and most simply - a common carrier. My provider should not decide for me which web sites are more "convenient" to visit. And I don't want others' access to my own modest site affected by outside interests.

—Melissa M Nece, Palm Harbor, FL

If the Internet service providers would choose who's is best to have "high speed" Internet, it wouldn't be "neutrality".

—Ronald Le, San Jose, CA

Allowing internet providers to discriminate is like letting people discriminate against blacks. The internet is a place for little people and companies grow. Not for corporate thugs to take all control and choke the little man.

—Aidan Gladwell, Halifax, VA

This is a no brainer. You're either with the people or the cable companies. Please side with the people.

—Greg Puppione, Seattle, WA

I use my computer everyday to see which petitions I need to sign, and what is going on in our government and elsewhere!

—Mercy Drake, Mesa, AZ

The internet needs to be open to the public and serve on speeds depending on individual and group plans. It helps out the communications process and wiring is so much easier. Consider

—Victor Monjaras, Newcastle, CA

The Internet has provided huge economic growth and expanded the general knowledge of thousands of people, not to mention the sociological impact of trends like #YesAllWomen that effect huge social change. Getting rid of all of those benefits so that companies can line their pockets with even more money would be, quite frankly, tragic.

—Ashley Flakus, Naperville, IL

I do much searching on line. I do not have to wait around for some rich company to get all their communications through before me and other ordinary people.

—Jane McCloskey, Deer Isle, ME

Don't let the dingo eat the baby.

—Hayley MacDonald, Bristol, CT

The free flow of ideas and information, without a "fast lane" for the rich, is integral to a functioning democratic society. Net Neutrality is critical.

—Thad Zajdowicz, Bethesda, MD

Free and open access to information is a pillar of our democratic nation.

—Scarlett Shockey, Holyoke, MA

I would like to be part of a neutral communication network without any qualifications from an outside source.....educational experience.

—Mary Bourn, Noel, MO

Net Neutrality is fundamental to open and free communication on the internet. The internet is our communications commons. It should not be owned or controlled by companies or groups with big bucks and vested interests. This is counter to the fundamentals of free communication in a Democracy. Please, do give complete and full consideration to this matter from the standpoint of users. Thank you.

—Bob Sandidge, Algonquin, IL

Stop protecting the profits and options of ISPs at the direct and clear expense of the people of the USA. ISP do not deserve the right to interfere in our communications. They must treat all traffic equally.

—David Hecht, Uniontown, PA

Please keep it a level playing field for all entrants. Money seems to be becoming our society's God.

—J Patrick George, Charlotte, NC

CORPORATE AMERICA SUCKS!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! TELL BIG CORPORATIONS TO GO FUCK THEMSELVES!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! THEY ARE ALL WORTHLESS AND CORRUPT!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! THE WORLD WIDE WEB SHOULD BE FOR
AMERICANS!!!! NOT CORPORATIONS!

—Charles harles Petrik, Norcross, GA

When will or government through the FCC act in favor of consumers? Net neutrality needs protected, not tiered. The internet is NOT broken despite the money broadband providers are lining the FCC chairman's pocket with. The internet is already so level it is what non internet private business wishes they had. Any company that can spend \$18 million in lobby dollars every year does not need to double dip on traffic to give consumers what they need.

—Mr. Christopher Kerth Boyer, Morgantown, WV

All my Congressmen will know your name and all my congressmen are against FCC intrusion into the Internet. For your short memory, we broke-up Bell AT&T into "Baby Bells" for a reason.

—Pete Rossberg, Katy, TX

The internet is a public utility and should be treated as such...no special deals for the rich. Duplicitous, is what this is...the pres. promised net neutrality until the overlords(1% got a hold of the commissioners). Those who screw the public should be publicly punished.

—Darrell Schmidt, Rose Hill, KS

Net Neutrality is equated with democracy and equality in America. One cannot exist without the other.

—James P Dougherty, Philadelphia, PA

Net Neutrality supports everything that the net was created for after it was given over to the public (beyond its initial military use). The World Wide Web was supposed to be just that- not a place with a bunch of stop gaps and toll bridges. Not keeping the net open and free sets America back in the world of business. It will make it ridiculously difficult for small businesses and the 'average Joe' to succeed and truly 'The American Dream' of having a chance to make it will die away. As Americans we are already overcharged for our internet access and usage- don't you think we know what access our European friends have and how little they pay for it? We are NOT ignorant to the world stage. Please keep America a competitive business place in a free and open market by not hampering commerce through making the internet one big toll booth for Americans. thank you.

—Ms. Andrea Mucci Mucci, Ypsilanti, MI

The internet is the last true medium for free, accessible speech. Please don't let it be sold.

—Eric Bonnett, Powell, OH

My wife and I own a small art gallery and rely upon the net to make our 9000 plus works of art available worldwide. If our website could only be reached via the slow lane, most of our image-heavy page would travel very slowly and we would probably try the patience of too many potential customers and lose potential buyers (and our business). Without net neutrality, too many people might never have access to all of the research we put into talking about our art and the artists (late 15th-century to the present) who made them and the culture in which they were produced.

—Andrew D. Weiner, Upton, MA

NO "FAST LANES"!!!! KEEP THE INTERNET OPEN TO ALL AS A COMMON CARRIER!

—Peter Curia, Scottsdale, AZ

Society cannot function without an equal, open, and neutral internet. We already have too many concessions made to corporations and big businesses... our way of life depends on keeping the Internet as accessible as possible.

—Brian Stanley, city, VA

You've given us NO REASON to trust you, and we certainly don't want this to be a "trust" issue anyways. We want clearly written laws that protect the people more than those corporate lobbyists bribing you with \$\$\$\$\$. They are not your priority. We are.

—Nick Disney, San Diego, CA

Net neutrality is absolutely essential for a free society. If we give media companies the power to choose which sites they give priority to, then we are at the mercy of what they want us to know. Moreover it can stifle creativity and research on the net. For example, would you be satisfied using the second best search engine, or knowledge base just because some corporation owns them?

—Howard C. Schoeberlein, Ellicott City, MD

The internet is so important to so many people - it needs to be considered a carrier system like the telephone. Protect it for the American public (the people you claim to care about, not Comcast).

—Damiana Vance, Macon, GA

Reclassify ISPs as common carriers!

—Kathryn Plitt, Gig Harbor, WA

Allowing the people who own only the last mile of the internet chain dictate what websites are going to load quickly and what websites are going to be bogged down is a terrible idea. Had regulations such as this been in place 10 years ago would have completely changed the development of the internet. It would have turned into the internet Comcast wanted it to be instead of the economy-driving internet of today.

—William Lummus, Nashville, TN

The internet allows me as a nurse to obtain medical knowledge and research information for my patients. It is essential that my internet remain as rapid as possible. Plus a fast lane/ slow lane set up is not democratic but instead is favoritism. We are all equal in the eyes of the law and that should be the same for my internet access.

—Alexandra Bryan, Ellenwood, GA

MAINTAIN NET NEUTRALITY, PLEASE. GIVING CABLE COMPANIES CONTROL OVER INTERNET DATA AND ACCESS IS LIKE GIVING MY BABY TO A DINGO AND EXPECTING IT NOT TO CHEW OFF ITS ARM WHENEVER IT WANTS TO DO SO. DO NOT ALLOW CORPORATE MONIES TO BUY EVERYTHING IN THE GOVT. AGH. RECLASSIFY ISPs as COMMON CARRIERS.

—Tegan Swanson, Ames, IA

Keeping the internet as a free and equal forum of expression is necessary in a free democracy.

—John Meser Meserve, Pembroke, MA

The internet must not become yet another area in which big corporate interests dominate. Net neutrality must be preserved to maintain equal access to the net for all.

—Andrea Doukas, Brookline, MA

Do not discriminate. No fast lane/slow lane on the Internet. Thanks.

—Cynthia Baldwin, Chicago, IL

I know my rights as a citizen of the USA and that includes net neutrality.

—Logan Ledbetter, Denver, CO

I am what is called a fangirl... I quite enjoy watching Netflix... And I would really love it if you didn't force Netflix to raise their fee for their services... I enjoy only having to pay \$8 a month... I would be incredibly grateful if you didn't slow down the speeds of my free fanfiction sights... I really like it when my Netflix, and YouTube, and Hulu don't have to buffer every 30 seconds... I like it when I don't have to wait an hour for my fanfiction to upload... And I love it when I can go on tumblr and all the gifs are loaded already. Please don't do this, none of the people who matter, the citizens of the country, the people who pay all the taxes and do all the volunteer work to make sure the side of the highway isn't littered with paper cups because apparently the government can't figure out how to enforce the no littering laws, none of them want Net Neutrality to end, all the small business owners, with their new websites to advertise for their coffee shops, or bike stores, or frozen yogurt stands, none of them want Net Neutrality to end, and none of the boys and girls who get home from school, bored to death by their math teacher, who just want to watch an episode of Doctor Who before doing their homework, none of them want Net Neutrality to end. Please, think about them, and not the companies who wish only for more money.

—Rebecca Seaman, Pittsburgh, PA

The FCC needs to protect the rights and equal access of ALL citizens.

—Ann Wright, Ann Arbor, MI

ISP's should be classified as Common Carriers.

—Robert Burke, Unionville, CT

Dear FCC: True Net Neutrality requires that all ISPs be barred from offering varying levels (or "tiers") of service based on ability to pay. Given all the regulatory mistakes made by the FCC over the last several years, and the recent Supreme Court decisions purporting to grant constitutional rights previously accorded only to natural persons to fictional corporate entities, it is imperative for bold, remedial action to protect the rights of ordinary citizens. Kindly reclassify Internet providers as common carriers as quickly as possible to begin the process of restoring the American democracy. Thank you, Russell Stein Cocoa, FL

—Russell Stein, Cocoa, FL

A free and open internet in a free and open country, anything else isn't Democracy!!!

—Jim Davis, Billings, MT

As a business person that works with start-ups and someone interested in the development of the U.S. economy, I strongly encourage the FCC to NOT allow a "fast-lane" and "slow-lane" strategy for internet access. Education in the United States is most often a non-profit or low profit business. Education would be put in the slow lane. Start-ups that offer a great hope for innovation and growth start as low or no profit ventures. They would be in the slow lane. NO to this bad idea of giving "the last mile" providers the ability to control what has become a very, very important part of our national economy. NO NO NO to a tiered system. Thank you, Colin Murphy

—Colin Murphy, Providence, RI

Net Neutrality is needed to protect those individuals who can't afford the big bucks for sophisticated systems. Access to the net via cheap connections, and places such as libraries, is absolutely necessary to main fairness to the minorities, and underprivileged.

—John Coker, East Peoria, IL

we already know most of the FCC is getting paid off by Verizon,Comcast and AA&T, but ending net neutrality would just be rubbing our noses in it,and you guy would just say it's for the common good...just how much of this bullshit do you think we can eat anyway...stop working for them and start working for us..even thou they pay you more ...at least pretend you work for us and keep net neutrality.

—William D. Gaskill, punta gorda, FL

As an educator, Net nuertrality is essential to my students' learning. The internet needs to be accessable and affordable to all citizens.

—Jacqueline LOusier, San Antonio, TX

The internet is a public good and should be treated as a utility that all people have access to equally.

—Kathleen Moore, marshfield, VT

Once, the Internet may have been a nice to have. No longer. Today it is so ingrained in our day-to-day lives that it is needed as much or more than having a phone. ISPs need to be reclassified as common carriers.

—Alexander Nolley, Columbia, MD

PROTECT REAL NET NEUTRALITY!!!

—Tony Vazquez, Albany, NY

We need to keep the internet free of discrimination.

—Robin Youngblood, Marysville, WA

The Internet was not envisioned or designed by big business. Please do not allow big business to usurp the good works of creative people that took a concept and built it into the Internet as we know it today. There is still plenty of money to be made by big business without their usurping the original premise of creating a level playing field for all concerns. The newly proposed rules under consideration puts control of the Internet and its usability in the hands of big business. Your recent actions look a lot like you have been bought and paid for. Please show everyone that this is not the case and you stand for equality and Net Neutrality.

—Edward Elliott, Westland, MI

I value the ability of all to access the net and to make their opinions known. I can learn from these opinions whether or not I agree with them.

—Michael G. Price, Los Angeles, CA

Stop cable company fuckery now!

—Brian Meyers, Woodstock, IL

We don't need more bridge-trolls charging rent. That doesn't help people do things; it stops them from doing things. We need net neutrality.

—Kate Kasserman, Chicago, IL

Improve the internet not destroy it. high speed internet should be free to all americans/.

—Stephen Neimoyer, fresno, CA

Reclassify ISP's as common carriers.

—Peter Jardine, San Francisco, CA

I want to give all companies and individuals equal access and bandwidth on the internet. It is critical for both innovation and freedom. If a wealthy corporation can use money to optimize its delivery over and above others, then they can prevent innovation, they can deliver propaganda and muffle diverse opinion. That's the reality, because that's exactly what television is today. When I buy internet access I should be buying local and backbone access. The webs tentacles should extend from me out to all the points of the internet. The bandwidth should be allocated based on demand, not on supply.

—Michael Tinker, Carlsbad, CA

The Internet should be kept open and free; allowing carrier's to dictate the viewers ability to surf, browse or buy is simply wrong. It amazes me (perhaps it should not) that the FCC would allow ISP's to dictate both price and access.

—J P. Kelly, Florence, MA

Please protect Net Neutrality by not allowing fast lanes and slow lanes. All data should be treated equally.

—Nishant Rao, Austin, TX

SAVING THE F***ING MIDDLE CLASS!!!

—Monica Ogen, Batavia, IL

Give all users on the net equal access. Reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Gerard Gorman, SPARTA, NJ

The internet is the last bastion of equality, democracy, and freedom of information in this nation. If you proceed to take that away, God help us! Allowing big service providers to control who sees what and when would spell the death knell to our democracy as well as being a serious blow to things like innovation. Please don't do it. Listen to our voices!

—S J Munson, Winston Salem, NC

The internet is my way of communicating with friends and family who are spread far and wide. Without internet service at a reasonable price, I would not have that ability.

—P C. Wilson, San Angelo, TX

I operate a small hosting business. I can not compete against the large, well funded corporations that seem to have paid someone off in the FCC to push their fast lane agenda. As a regular customer of an ISP for my home I am already paying for access that is currently unrestricted regardless of the sites I visit. Why wouldn't it be? I paid for it. If I frequent websites that can't afford a fast lane then their traffic is slowed down for me? Tell me how this is fair? I have already paid for Internet access on my end. Tom Wheeler needs to be fired or should step down from his current position. It would be the ethical thing to do considering his background and the corporations he has as friends.

—Dave Lozier, Scandinavia, WI

Reclassifying ISPs as common carriers is the best way to preserve a fair and equitable internet.

—Alice Harrigan, Dorchester, MA

The internet is a global network for the people. It is not up to any corporation to regulate, control and or restrict access for financial gain. It is operated and built by individuals and remain that way.

—Jabowen Dixon, chicago, IL

We already went through the bandwidth squeeze for dial-up customers and know how that affected the speed of our internet access. Why would we want to do that for the high speed users, as well. Doesn't anyone in government have a clue? Or do they exist to punish the public for not being billionaires? If we cannot trust our legislators to stop favoring certain advertisers over others on the web, then we all become puppets, just like our politicians! Keep the internet neutral! We all deserve equal access! If the internet is too slow, let's make it faster and more accessible (for everyone)!

—Jack Spallino, Anaheim, CA

Throw out your rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers!

—Mitchell Sendrowitz, Roslindale, MA

All content should be of equal value, just like the principal of free speech.

—Kristin Kaul, Ann Arbor, MI

Fast lane Internet will empower corporations to gain competitive advantage. More corporate domination is the last thing we want.

—Brian Rasche, Orlando, FL

I'M ON A FIXED INCOME. I CAN'T COMPETE WITH RICH ASSES LIKE COMCAST, ATT, AND VERIZON AND THEIR MONOPOLIES. MUCH OF THE REST OF THE CIVILIZED WORLD ENJOYS HIGH SPEED NET NEUTRALITY WHILE YOU WANT TO REVERSE THAT IN THE U.S. AND SEND US BACK TO THE DARK AGES. YOU ARE PROSTITUTING THE FCC TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. DO YOUR JOB FOR THE TAX PAYER, NOT THESE CORPORATE TAX DODGERS PAYING YOU BILLIONS FOR YOUR FAVORS.

—Stephan Armstrong, Watsontown, PA

To create a fair and unbiased Internet, bring back Net Neutrality for the sake of creating a free communication network for everyone.

—Robert Garrison, Mansfield, PA

Without net neutrality, the net is destroyed.

—Alan D. Kardoff, Palm Bay, FL

How much money do the net providers need anyway. Compared to Europe we in the US pay more for lesser speed. This is nothing but a money grab by separating big users, think money, from the little users, think money again. Speed to the big users and the little users pay the bill. Thanks again US government..... INSURE NET NEUTRALITY!!!!

—Mike D Miller, Slidell, LA

The internet is a utility, much like power or water, that should be open and fair for all users. Allowing tiers will stifle innovation and facilitate censorship.

—E J Cruz, Pasco, WA

Small business and innovation is the backbone of the US. I run a small, online business. This proposal would hurt me. Also, what will happen to our international competition when other industrialized nations maintain their Internet as a public utility? Please classify the Internet as common carrier.

—Thomas Eugene Musselman, Tucson, AZ

Allowing ISPs to provide a two payment system whereby some traffic gets preference over the rest is against the basic principles of the Internet. Already Verizon is throttling my Netflix traffic and has been doing so for months. That tells me these people in regard to this issue are not to be trusted. I rely on you, the FCC, to control companies like Verizon. I don't expect you to collude with them on a shakedown. I pay them for Internet access. I don't pay them to monitor what I am doing with it and choosing what I can see and how fast I can see it. That is effectively censorship. If they want to offer companies faster service then they can build a separate network. Don't use the one I already pay to use. It is just not possible to give specific companies e.g. Netflix priority without my service being degraded. Do the right thing and say NO. Net Neutrality and the idea of two speeds - one for the rich and one for everyone else does not

—Kym Romanets, Brooklun, NY

To Who It Concerns: It is of utmost importance that all data be treated equally on the Internet. CHOICE - If we allow the purchase of preferential treatment for Internet traffic, we are essentially a captive audience. Personal liberty includes our right to choose--we must keep the Internet neutral and cultivate disparate sources of online information. Without proper access to all of the data sources, we will be confined to the ideas and information deemed important to those with the deepest pockets. VOICE - The Internet is a virtual extension of our society--if we allow some members of the virtual space to pay for better access to Internet audiences, the voice of the individual will be lost. Our freedom of speech is at stake. Please support net neutrality. Sincerely, Shannon Grothaus

—Shannon Grothaus, Cooper City, FL

Government is for the people - corporations are not people. Internet is for the people.

—Marilyn Livote, Buena Park, CA

Reclassify ISPs as common carriers. This is the ONLY way to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Linda Masters, Nantucket, MA

This rule will harm innovation and small businesses. Small businesses and startups may not have the funds like a major corporation to pay for their customers to have faster access to their services. This also allows ISP to manage bandwidth without the need to improve their service offerings. Essentially not having the need to compete with each other for consumers. It's bad enough the the USA pays more per Megabit than other developed nations. Throw out its rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers. This is the ONLY way to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Michael Joseph Gaul II, Northglenn, CO

The telecommunications companies do not need to restrict the internet to make more profit than they already do.

—Joseph E Jacklovich Sr USA Ret, Wichita, KS

leave it as it was free and open if you start charging the only the rich and wealthy will be able to afford and me as poverty its my way of job searching and applying to do applications online to search for jobs and help

—Ray Motsch Jr, manahawkin, NJ

this is why we need Net Neutrality. <http://i.imgur.com/7yAV1CW.png> ?! . By the way we pay for 3MB up we only get half of a MB.

—Inderpal Singh, Fresno, CA

Reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—James P. Brunton, Tampa, FL

Without Net Neutrality the American people will be subject to the whims of big corporations and the monied elite deciding what information will be available and when.

—Robert Weld, Hoffman Estates, IL

Preserve net neutrality for equal access to all users.

—Dallas Windham, Dallas, TX

I want people to be able to use Netflix without exorbitant price increases so that Netflix can continue to pump out great shows like Orange is the New Black, which does a good job of having a transsexual actor play a transsexual character. I want start ups, small companies with often very little funding, to be able to compete with established giants on the web like Yahoo!, Google, Facebook, and reddit. Please protect real net neutrality so that the continuing monopolization of Internet Service Providers will not further infringe on people's ability to have an open, free, and equal Internet.

—Solona Jade Sisco, Hummelstown, PA

net neutrality is crucial to keeping just a few corporations from taking over the net. it's ridiculous this is even being considered. STOP this now. i am sick of our government giving more and more power to big money corporations.

—Colleen Kelly, salem, OR

I don't want the money politics of the Internet service providers to interfere with the delivery of information to the masses! Reclassify the internet service providers as common carriers! Keep the net neutral!!!

—Christen Higgins, Huntersville, NC

Please reclassify ISPs as common carriers. This will protect real Net Neutrality. It's the ONLY way. It's fair and it's very important to me and to millions of Americans.

—Karen Keating-Secular, Rego Park, NY

Do not sell out the American people to big business telecom companies that already abuse our trust and misuse government funding paid for by our taxes. It is an obvious insult to everyone, and one that will not be taken lightly.

—Joshua Gray, Pittsburgh, PA

The Net is the only truly democratic institution left In Corporate Dominated America.

—James Peloquen MD, NY, NY

Loss of Net Neutrality would mean that programs and movies I stream would not load and subjects (such as Net Neutrality) not approved by my internet service provider would not get to me. Petitions and email not in agreement with my ISP would be silenced, and Free Speech would be a thing of the past. As everyone requires internet for communication, Net Neutrality is Free Speech. ISP's are utilities, and must be regulated as such. The alternative is a public uprising, the nationalization of ISP's and the end of private ISP's like Time Warner and Comcast. Net Neutrality protects the public from loss of freedom and it protects business from public outcry and nationalization.

—Charles Brobst, Binghamton, NY

Net Neutrality is important for both innovation in how bandwidth is used, and for giving people a practical way of exercising their free speech rights which media corporations will not respect.

—Ranjit Chacko, San Francisco, CA

Keep the internet equal access for everyone - no fast and slow lanes. It should remain a public resource equally accessible to all.

—Kristin Lawton, denver, CO

Because ALL AMERICANS ARE SUPPOSED TO HAVE EQUAL EQUALITY!!!!!!!!!! WHICH WE DON'T

—Barbara Morales, Belmont, NC

I have had the privilege to be born and live in this great country for 77 years. Watching technological and political progress over this period has been both wondrous and frightening. We have made more scientific progress in my lifetime than in all previous history. Unfortunately the very freedom that allowed even fostered this progress has been corrupted by the greed of a powerful few. They have used the very freedoms that enabled their anti-human activity to destroy said freedom. There was a time when these destructive forces could operate without detection, due to the lack of universal communication. The advent of perhaps our greatest achievement, the Internet, has threatened the power of this developing "corporatocracy". The final frontiers of our democracy are now being threatened by corporate control of the Internet. The majority of our citizens and humanity worldwide are opposed to any limits on the freedom of this unparalleled icon of freedom. The FCC is a government agency that constitutionally must answer to the will of the people, not corporate pressure. I fear a failure to acquiesce to clear public desire for an Internet free of corporate control, will be just one more step toward eventual destruction of our democracy. Limiting the freedom of the Internet is just another step into eventual public uprising on a scale that could take the United States into the dark ages.

—Creswell Charles, Salinas, CA

Net Neutrality is important to me because I am against ISP's creating 'lanes' just so they can make even more money off of my limited income. All a tiered system will do is induce another layer of unfairness into a system already rife with inequality and injustice; all in the name of capitalistic greed. Be warned. The 1% and their lapdog politicians seem to think that we will continue to roll over for the bullshit they have been throwing at us...like forever. It ain't gunna continue.

—Steve Engle, Jefferson, TX

With out Net Neutrality it will be just a commercial and nothing else and people will not be able to use properly, student will be waiting hours to get info for their projects, Doctors will wait for urgent medical info for patients unless they fork addition dollars - for what they already paying for - it will be complete nightmare for common man

—Jay Dugar, Clifton, NJ

FCC, please do your job!

—Gavin N Lipscomb, Lawrenceville, GA

I am absolutely opposed to the proposed two-tiered Internet. Do not let big business have its way!

—Stephen Anderson, Deerfield, IL

Please use your best and most appropriate option: reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Margaret Hollenbach Ph.D., Sequim, WA

The FCC's current proposal is a threat to the open internet. Reclassifying internet service providers as common carriers is the only way to protect REAL Net Neutrality.

—Jessica Mack, Salt Lake City, UT

The Reclassification of Broadband internet providers as a common carrier services is the ONLY socially responsible way forward please stand up for the rights of the people you are suppose to serve and keep the telecom industry in line a fair and open internet is the kind of internet we deserve.

—Eli Brown, Johnson City, TN

The FCC has failed to protect the public interest and instead served the needs of the privileged few.

—Thomas R Blakeslee, Westlake Village, CA

Keep the net free of corruption and favoritism and big money!

—Jill Timm, Wenatchee, WA

The internet has been the keystone of the American economy because its egalitarian nature allowed small operations to enter and thrive. Please maintain that egalitarianism!!

—Alan Jackman, Davis, CA

Net Neutrality is very important because the Internet was developed with our tax dollars and is part of our "commons" that you (FCC) were created to protect. No single or group of private corporations should have any control over what "We the People" own. Do your job!

—Mr. Robert J. Lotti, East Boston, MA

Keep the world free, don't censor the internet.

—Peter Eide, Brooklyn, NY

I use Skype to communicate with my friends and family across the globe. The internet helps connect us all with our loved ones at the tap of a screen and I believe we need Net Neutrality to maintain and develop this innovative communication with each other.

—Andrew McNulty, Austin, TX

Throw out its rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers. I am opposed to the new FCC rules. Net Neutrality is a must for small business like mine! I already pay a premium for internet service, and this bill will negate that.

—Erik Mayes, Indianapolis, IN

Throw out your rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Juvena McMAHAN, GREENWOOD, SC

Freedom of expression should not just be about how much money you have.

—Mr. Ryan Houlette, Cambridge, MA

Everyone deserves access to the internet.

—Margaret Redus, Denver, CO

THE CORPORATIONS get money from you by selling their product, which you pay for. They get money by paying the workers who made the item less than they are worth. They get money by selling you a fake repair guarantees. They make money by plopping a big fat ad every time you click on your mouse. Now they have come up with the brilliant idea of making MORE MONEY by making you pay AGAIN for the service- copper, silver gold or platinum service. They have no shame.

—Forrest Hopping, LA, CA

FCC, DO YOU THINK I'M DONE WITH YOUR PASTY ASSES? IF YOU DON'T CHANGE YOUR MINDS AND PULL YOUR HEADS OUT OF YOUR ASSES, CRASHING YOUR SITE WILL BECOME A WEEKLY SPORT IN THIS COUNTRY

—Matthew Terzuola, Brooklyn, NY

I pay my ISP for internet service. My requirements for this service should not have to take a back seat to someone else's requirements just because they have more money. Please do not make those that can't afford "top of the line" service sit in the back of the internet bus. As with most things, this controversy comes down to who has the most money. For a change, please decide in favor of equality instead of corporate wealth. Be tough and fair, not wimpy and crooked.

—Fred Weiss, Prairie du Chien, WI

I am poor and need to communicate.

—Ruthie, Worcester, MA

It is important that all internet traffic is treated equally and without priority or special preference. Free or paid prioritization fundamentally changes how the Internet works. Paid prioritization puts small, innovative companies at a disadvantage as they cannot afford to pay for the speed they need. The next Netflix, Facebook, or YouTube could go out of business because they cannot afford the fees that Comcast or others are charging for access to the "fast lanes" that their business needs. For this reason, the allowance for paid prioritization should be removed from the FCC Net Neutrality rules.

—Kelly Kramer, Gadreb Grove, CA

It is important that the internet is allowed to be in a position where it is not slowed down for a number of reasons: 1. Corporations should not be allowed to increase their speed via paying to have a higher speed. That is not a level playing field and hurts small business and entrepreneurs. 2. Charging for speed will mean ultimately mean the consumer will pay. 3. I do not want an internet company controlling what web sites I choose to use by slowing down speed on those sites.

—Jan Best, Prior Lake, MN

IF NET NEUTRALITY IS NOT PROTECTED, DESPITE EVERYONE BUT THE TELECOMMUNICATIONS COMPANIES BEING AGAINST IT, IT CERTAINLY SEEMS TO INDICATE COLLUSION BETWEEN THE FCC CHAIRMAN, A FORMER LOBBYIST FOR THE INTERESTS HIS DECISION WOULD BENEFIT, AND THE MONOPOLY SYSTEM THAT IS TODAY'S CABLE AND INTERNET SERVICE PROVIDER INDUSTRY.

—Stephen Weber, Wentzville, MO

Even casual observers of government officials know that just a little power warps the minds of those who are drawn to what is euphemistically referred to as "government service." Such people tend to regard those citizens they are ostensibly "serving" as, to quote a former staffer for Senator Harry Reid, "noise." They pretend to listen, and then do whatever the major campaign donor de jour wants them to do. Isn't that right, Mr. Adelson? In the so-called "net neutrality" issue currently being considered by the FCC, Chairman Wheeler made all the noises and gestures he thought the public wanted to hear, and then proceeded to do the bidding of the telecom giants. These companies want to stifle dissent by strangling the last medium of free expression left to those who are determined to resist the totalitarianism. These draconian rules are being implemented by those who, though they make the appropriate noises and gestures, actually loathe the thought of representative democracy, and defile the very name, "Democrat." Forget the Republicans; they've been fascists from Day One. Just look at the treasonous actions of Frederick Koch, or Prescott Bush, to name just two. The rotten apples did not fall far from those family trees. Corporatism, as Mussolini preferred to call his system of government, is thriving in America, and it is the single most malevolent and poisonous economic and political force fouling our country and the entire planet. Its proponents must - and WILL - be stopped before they succeed in enslaving the entire population. Best you get on the right side of history while you still can, Mr. Wheeler.

—Gregory Crawford, Stockbridge, VT

Because turning free speech into how much can you pay to be heard is bad regardless of the medium. And making a tiered internet will dampen innovation and competition for anyone who can't afford to compete.

—Michael Sweeney, Bensalem, PA

If people want faster Internet, let's build out a robust Internet across the nation, not let the companies with the WORST customer service in the USA dominate the Internet, just so they can make more money!

—Larry McLaughlin, Aurora, CO

Equal access please :)

—Darren Sand, Boise, ID

Electricity suppliers don't have a separate fee depending on whether I power my air-conditioner or my clock radio. Water suppliers don't have a separate fee depending on whether I wash a dish or wash my hands. I can understand and support differentiated pricing based on quality of product or service. If the telephone and cable companies are prepared to give me a guarantee on the performance and reliability of a service based on different costs of service, that is totally reasonable. But they shouldn't have different costs of service for different types of data that they deliver as my network supplier!

—Ashok Srinath, Los Altos, CA

Please protect true net neutrality -- no favored treatment for big carriers, like ATT.

—M Winkler, Peoria, IL

THE NET MUST REMAIN NEUTRAL SO THAT IT IS EQUALLY ACCESSIBLE ESPECIALLY FOR THOSE WHO BARELY HAVE ENOUGH TO MAKE ENDS MEET!

—Nancy Radclyffe, Santa Ana, CA

You are doing a disservice to society and the very idea of progression. How dare you further enable these big companies, who make enough without your help? Endowing them with the power to 'police' the Internet is a grievous step backwards that many are disgusted with. Remove your rules, which do not merge with the concept of 'moving forward,' and reclass ISPs as common carriers.

—Teddi Salsgiver, Pittsburgh, PA