

DELETE, DELETE, DELETE: FCC Looking For Public Comment on “Unnecessary Regulatory Burdens” And Boy Oh Boy Does The Czar Have Some Ideas

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So American have watched mostly in horror as some thing called DOGE has dismantled critical government services, seemingly cutting jobs and—at times—entire functions without really even understanding what they were doing.

Deregulation is an incredibly sexy thing when done well. And pretty doggone ugly when done poorly.

The FCC is leaning into the sexy side of deregulation it would appear by actually seeking to educate itself as to what regulations are causing unnecessary regulatory burden and then get rid of them. Horray! And given the title of the notice— “delete, delete, delete”—I suspect we are going to see some really bold (read: useful) changes to the tome of FCC regulation weighing down American enterprise.

Nowhere are the FCC’s regs more needlessly oppressive in my view than those implementing the TCPA.

The new revocation rule—my goodness what a disaster— jumps immediately to mind.

But a ton of other ticky-tack and sometimes entirely unworkable regulations also exist out there under the TCPA.

While the bones of the DNC rule ought to stick around, basically all of the Commission’s rules in 47 CFR 64.1200 should be reevaluated to promote desired contact between businesses and consumers. Great opportunity to restore the “balanced” approached to regulation the 1992 FCC promise but that the 2008-2024 FCC stole away.

And let’s not forget the most important regulations— those the FCC has handed to the carriers (without Congressional authority) to [block, censor, throttle and label our speech without guardrails or redress](#). It flies DIRECTLY in the face of the FCC’s core mission to “make available, so far as possible, . . . a rapid, efficient, Nation-wide, and world-wide wire and radio communication service with adequate facilities at reasonable charges.” That has to end entirely.

I expect we will all have fun writing our wish list, like a kid writing to Santa Claus.

R.E.A.C.H. will be discussing this next meeting. But for now send me any suggestions you have for TCPA regulations that ought to be rolled back as we will certainly be submitted a comment.

DEADLINES:

Comments Due: Friday, April 11, 2025

Reply Comments Due: Monday, April 28, 2025

Full notice here: [DA-25-219A1.pdf](#)

This is a really big deal folks and I expect we will see some really big changes. So don't be shy in sending in suggestions.

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