



NEWS FROM THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION

FCC Deletes More Obsolete Rules in Effort to Cut Red Tape and Improve Modern Network Deployment

WASHINGTON, March 26, 2026—In its latest installment of the “Delete, Delete, Delete” proceeding, the Federal Communications Commission today voted to remove a number of outdated procedures by rescinding obsolete provisions relating to the FCC’s Office of Economics and Analytics and the Office of International Affairs, cutting unnecessary regulatory burdens so licensees can move faster and focus on modern network deployment.

The identified 18 rules targeted for removal cover over 6,400 words and more than 10 pages in the Code of Federal Regulations. To eliminate unnecessary burdens faced by the public, the FCC’s “Delete, Delete, Delete” proceeding has sought comment on every rule, regulation, or guidance document for possible rescission. The proceeding has produced overwhelming public comment and constructive feedback that will be considered both in Delete and other proceedings.

This Direct Final Rule is the Commission’s seventh in the series to modernize the Commission’s regulatory framework. In December, the Commission [approved](#) the deletion of 36 rules on long-forgotten technologies that regulate obsolete equipment like analog cable receivers and long-gone cordless phones. The Commission has been focused on eliminating outdated rules since the “Delete, Delete, Delete” proceeding began last summer which has resulted in reduced regulatory unnecessary burdens, accelerated infrastructure deployment, promoted network modernization, spurred innovation, and streamlined the regulatory process.

Action by the Commission March 26, 2026 by Report and Order (FCC 26-14). Chairman Carr and Commissioner Trusty approving. Commissioner Gomez approving in part and dissenting in part. Chairman Carr and Commissioner Gomez issuing separate statements.

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