

Dear Senate Finance Committee,

I Scott Bryer, own and operate S. Bryer Cable TV Corporation which is located in Mt. Orab Ohio. We are a cable TV company that offers cable, internet, and phone services. Our current customers receive internet speeds up to 50meg of download and 30meg of upload. We accept phone calls from nearby residents on a daily basis asking S. Bryer Cable TV Corporation to expand to their homes. Our Cable system could be expanded to these unserved area's with additional funding. This would be intended to help with the high prices of construction to get service into these lower populated areas that have no service or inadequate service.

We want to expand into these unserved areas because Frontier Phone Company has completely failed over the past several years to show any business sense and upgrade their systems. Their broadband systems are failing to give everyone sufficient internet speeds. This produces numerous phone calls on a daily basis asking us to expand our broadband systems.

This is where Senate Bill 225 needs to be passed. These areas that I have been referring to above are part of the 300,000 Ohio households that do not have high-speed internet access. Additionally, Senate Bill 225 can help us expand our high-speed internet to various businesses that fall under the 88,500 businesses without broadband. As well, we would be helping many of the families giving them more access to healthcare, ability to complete on-line school work, and job research. All of these reason and many more, should give us the incentive to pass Senate Bill 225.

In conclusion, we would like Senate Bill 225 to pass in order to receive a grant to help expand our services of 50meg download and 30meg upload into these unserved areas. All of our future projects are based on moving into areas that are considered "unserved" by ConnectOhio and the FCC. As they are receiving internet speeds much lower than 25meg download and 3meg upload. The passing of this bill can assist with our company's expansion into these unserved areas and overall growing Ohio's economy.

Sincerely,

Scott Bryer