## The FCC plans to spray, squash and flush its net neutrality rules down the toilet for good measure

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Pai seems particularly keen on paid prioritization, arguing that it could lead to new services — for example, online health monitoring — while generating revenue that could lower the price of broadband access. But it's naive at best to expect broadband providers that face little or no competition to lower prices as revenue goes up. And the current rules don't block the sort of data prioritization that sensitive health services might need — they simply prohibit broadband providers from charging fees in exchange for bestowing a competitive advantage.

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