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### Viewpoint: T-Mobile merger can help connect the unconnected

By Geoffrey Why, Boston Business Journal, August 16, 2018

In my hyper-connected home, my teenage sons take for granted their ability to access the internet to help them with their homework or advance in their studies. My 13-year old has algebra lessons with his Minnesota-based tutor, who video chats with him every Tuesday night. My 18-year old watches Kahn Academy physics videos to help him answer the unanswerable questions of the universe. Like many, they assume immediate access to the internet is the norm. But many students lack reliable access, like those in rural Western Massachusetts who park outside of libraries with laptops in tow to connect to sporadic Wi-Fi, and the Boston public school youth who must study in noisy coffee shops to access the information superhighway.

The fact is, poor broadband connectivity has created a significant homework gap for many students in Massachusetts. FCC Commissioner Jessica Rosenworcel has noted that “as many as seven in 10 teachers today assign homework online, but the FCC estimates one in three households do not subscribe to broadband service.” But help is on the way.

The T-Mobile-Sprint merger can help bridge this digital divide. Wireless networks run on various radio frequencies — also called spectrum — that different companies own. Currently, T-Mobile and Sprint own complementary spectrum bands, which, combined with T-Mobile’s competitive pricing, could connect the disconnected. Here’s how.

With the combination of T-Mobile’s low band (600 MHz) and Sprint’s middle band (2.5 GHz) spectrum, the New T-Mobile will accelerate deployment of a 5G network with fiber-like speeds as well as extending outdoor wireless coverage to almost 96 percent of Americans in rural communities. Others are working toward 5G as well, but together, T-Mobile and Sprint have the spectrum to create the first nationwide 5G network. In the coming years, wireless carriers, including the New T-Mobile, will deliver speeds 15 times faster than average broadband speeds of today, making 5G a real substitute for wired broadband.

Affordability is another key ingredient to access. Customers of T-Mobile brands like MetroPCS — a pre-paid wireless brand that offers unlimited plans for as low as \$30 per month to better serve unbanked communities — will benefit from 5G network deployment as well. Like other New T-Mobile users, pre-paid customers will use the same “supercharged” 5G network, leading to cost savings and improvements in network coverage, quality, and speed.

Moreover, a large proportion of cost-conscious customers will be able to use their phones as mobile hotspots to connect to the internet as a substitute for in-home broadband. Such “cord-cutting” will allow them save money by avoiding the prices that traditional internet providers charge.

The New T-Mobile will also benefit rural Americans. With 600 new stores serving rural areas and small towns, many Americans will benefit from competitive pricing for the first time. The company will also provide in-home fixed broadband with speeds of at least 25/3 Mbps for over 54 million rural residents, giving them options that many urban and suburban residents take for granted.

Bottom line: the merger of T-Mobile and Sprint will result in better connectivity for households and students in Massachusetts and beyond. Because of this new connectivity, more students will be able to access online learning, read digital encyclopedias, connect to e-classrooms, and collaborate on research projects with students around the country.

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The following contains an excerpt of a transcript of an August 16, 2018 video available on the social media platforms Periscope and Twitter featuring John Legere:

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And by the way, when we come together with Sprint, we're going to put this model all across that customer care as well. So it's a big day. It's a big day for the team at T-Mobile. Recognizing real people solving real problems.

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When is the merger going to be approved? You know, I remain extremely confident that the more people know about the future of the country with 5G it will be approved. It will take a little bit of time though. And I'm not spending a lot of time talking about that in public or making any predictions. We're in a process fully involved and I'm very happy with how it's going.

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When we come together with Sprint, the 5G capability we're going to bring to this country is something the country doesn't have. Frankly something we can't do alone, nor can Sprint, AT&T and Verizon.

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- **Tweet:** Blanket statements like that are never true. Haha, see what I did there?! Seriously, though, this merger will increase US competition massively, in wireless and elsewhere! Key info:



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