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When the Framers of the Constitution settled that "Congress shall make no

law . . . abridging

the freedom of speech," it is unlikely that they foresaw the protection applying to any form of

communication other than print or oral speech. While the Framers could

not have predicted the

emergence of radio and television broadcasts, telephone communications,

cable television, and

*LPFM Broadcast Service as Proposed By The FCC in Docket MM-99-25*Forms

of mass communication, it does not necessarily follow that they

would have denied these unforeseen mediums First Amendment protection.

To the contrary,

the Framers would have encouraged free speech and the open exchange of

ideas in any new

form of communication that might develop over time.*LPFM Broadcast Service*

In recent years, the rapid emergence of LPFM Community Broadcast Service has brought with it the most accessible, dynamic, and democratic form of mass communication in history. In many

ways the LPFM Service

embodies the democratic ideals underpinning the United States' constitutional framework.It

provides an outlet for a cacophony of ideas with virtually no , economic, social, or

political restraints, giving a voice to the People in a way the Constitution's Framers could only

have dreamed possible.

The LPFM Broadcast Service is still in its nascent stages, and like

print,
, telephone, and cable
before it, it is a developing form of mass communication that will
require First Amendment
protection.

Contact Congress and Ask for there Support of LPFM Broadcast Service.
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