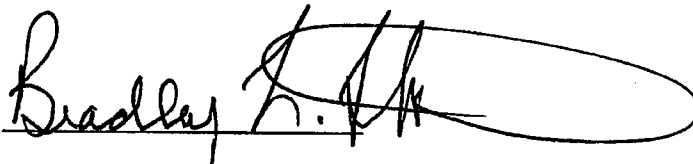


1.02 Please provide a copy of each and every license, radio station authorization and/or construction permit issued to USCOC by the Federal Communications Commission ("FCC") pursuant to which USCOC provides service in the state of Missouri. This would include PCS licenses as mentioned at paragraph 2 of the Application.

**Response:** Objection. This question is not intended to produce information that is relevant to the disposition of U.S. Cellular's petition. U.S. Cellular has described its proposed ETC service area with specificity in its petition. U.S. Cellular's proposed ETC service area is not the same as its licensed service area, nor is it required to be, because all ETCs are permitted to provide service via their own facilities, resale, or a combination of both. U.S. Cellular has identified the affected ILECs, by wire center, where it is seeking ETC status. The service area information provided is consistent with that provided to other states and the FCC. U.S. Cellular also objects to the unduly burdensome nature of this request. U.S. Cellular does not retain copies of its cellular and PCS licenses in the ordinary course of business, and anyone wishing to examine its licenses may view them by conducting a simple search on the Universal Licensing System on the FCC's web site.

Notwithstanding the above objection, U.S. Cellular provides as Attachment \_\_ hereto a list of all cellular and PCS licenses pursuant to which it provides service in Missouri.

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**CELLULAR AUTHORIZATIONS**

CMA#	A/B	Market Name	Call Sign	State	FCC Licensee Name	%Owner	Was license acquired via auction, lottery, or acquisition?	License acquired date
239	B1	IOPLIN	KNKA640	MO	USCOC Of Greater Missouri, LLC	100%	Acquisition	3/4/1994
278	B1	COLUMBIA	KNKA501	MO	USCOC Of Greater Missouri, LLC	100%	Acquisition	10/24/1988
505	A	MO RSA #2-Putnam & Sullivan Counties (Partitioned)	WPQT544	MO	USCOC Of Greater Missouri, LLC	100%	Acquisition	9/29/2000
506	A1	MO RSA #3-SCHUYLER	KNKQ327	MO	USCOC Of Greater Missouri, LLC	100%	Acquisition	4/7/1992
508	A1	MO RSA #5-LINN	KNKN486	MO	USCOC Of Greater Missouri, LLC	100%	Acquisition	1/15/1993
509	B1	MO RSA #6-MARION	KNKN695	MO	USCOC Of Greater Missouri, LLC	100%	Acquisition	8/7/1991
514	A1	MO RSA #11-MONITEAU	KNKQ450	MO	USCOC Of Greater Missouri, LLC	100%	Acquisition	10/22/1998
516	A1	MO RSA #13-WASHINGTON	KNKN378	MO	USCOC Of Greater Missouri, LLC	100%	Acquisition	10/19/1993
517	A1	MO RSA #14-BARTON	KNKM433	MO	USCC NEWCO LLC	100%	Acquisition	4/12/2005
518	A1	MO RSA #15-STONE	KNKM454	MO	USCOC Of Greater Missouri, LLC	100%	Acquisition	4/19/1991
519	A1	MO RSA #16-LACLEDE	KNKN654	MO	USCOC Of Greater Missouri, LLC	100%	Acquisition	8/2/1991
520	A1	MO RSA #17-SHANNON	KNKN722	MO	USCOC Of Greater Missouri, LLC	100%	Acquisition	12/19/1997

**PCS BTA AUTHORIZATIONS**

BTA #	PCS Block	BTA Name	Call Sign	State	FCC Licensee Name	%Owner	Was license acquired via auction, lottery, or acquisition?	License acquired date
BTA061	E	Burlington, IA (only includes Clark County, Missouri portion of BTA)	WPZK706	MO	USCOC Of Greater Missouri, LLC	100%	Acquisition	8/12/2001
BTA993	E	St. Joseph, MO	KNLH767	MO	USCOC of St. Joseph, Inc.	100%	Acquisition	6/15/2001
BTA414	C(2)	Sedalia, MO	WPTS933	MO	USCOC Of Greater Missouri, LLC	100%	Auction (#35)	1/7/2004

**PCS MTA AUTHORIZATIONS**

MTA Number/Name	PCS Block	Call Sign	State	USCC Licensed BTA Area(s)	Partitioned Area	Spectrum	FCC Licensed Name	%Owner	Was license acquired via auction, lottery, or acquisition?	License acquired date
019 - St. Louis	A	WPY1604	MO	BTA217 - Jefferson City, MO BTA BTA308 - Mt. Vernon-Centralia, IL BTA BTA383 - Rolla, MO BTA	BTA217 BTA308 BTA383	10MHz (1850-1855; 1930-1935 MHz) 10MHz (1850-1855; 1930-1935 MHz) 10MHz (1850-1855; 1930-1935 MHz)	Florida RSA #8 LLC	100%	Acquisition	7/31/2003
019 - St. Louis	A	WPY1873	MO	BTA394 - St. Louis, MO BTA	BTA394	10MHz (1850-1855; 1930-1935 MHz)	Florida RSA #8 LLC	100%	Acquisition	7/31/2003

**PCS MTA AUTHORIZATIONS cont.**

MTA Number/Name	PCS Block	Call Sign	State	USCC Licensed BTA Area(s)	Partitioned Area	Spectrum	FCC Licensed Name	%Owner	Was license acquired via auction, lottery, or acquisition?	License acquired date
019 - St. Louis	A	WQAY463	MO	BTA428 - Springfield, MO BTA (partial)	Camden County, MO Stone County, MO Taney County, MO	10MHz (1850-1855; 1930-1935 MHz)	USCOC Of Greater Missouri, LLC	100%	Acquisition	7/31/2003
				BTA428 - Springfield, MO BTA (partial)	Cedar County, MO Dallas County, MO Douglas County, MO Hickory County, MO Laclede County, MO Polk County, MO Texas County, MO Webster County, MO Wright County, MO	20MHz (1850-1860; 1930-1940 MHz)				
019 - St. Louis	A	WQAY464	MO	BTA428 - Springfield, MO BTA (partial)	Christian County, MO Dade County, MO Greene County, MO Lawrence County, MO Barry County, MO	20MHz (1850-1860; 1930-1940 MHz)	USCOC Of Greater Missouri, LLC	100%	Acquisition	7/31/2003
019 - St. Louis	A	WQBT344	MO	BTA428 - Springfield, MO BTA (partial)	Barry County, MO Dade County, MO Lawrence County, MO	10MHz (1860-1865; 1940-1945 MHz)	USCC NEWCO LLC	100%	Acquisition	4/1/2005
019 - St. Louis	A	WQBH969	MO	BTA090 - Columbia, MO BTA	BTA090	10MHz (1850-1855; 1930-1935 MHz)	USCOC Of Greater Missouri, LLC	100%	Acquisition	7/31/2003

Notes: PCS BTA license held under call sign WPT9333 was originally granted to Black Crow Wireless, L.P. on 12/10/01. USCC held an 85% LP interest in Black Crow. The remaining 15% interest in this entity was acquired on 1/7/04.

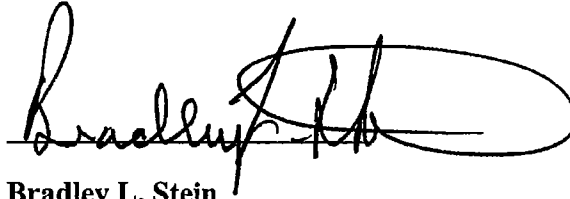
1.08 Paragraph 31 and Exhibit E of the Application discuss and present 16 locations for “proposed sites for initial build-out with use of high-cost support”. Please provide the following for each of the proposed 16 sites:

- (a) Map of the coverage area;
- (b) The closest town or municipality served;
- (c) The specific ILEC exchange(s) served;
- (d) Location using longitude and latitude;
- (e) Height;
- (f) Radiated power;
- (g) How signal quality, coverage or capacity will improve;
- (h) Estimated cost of constructing each;
- (i) Estimated population that will be served;
- (j) Projected start date and completion date;

**Response:** Objection. U.S. Cellular objects to the excessively burdensome nature of this question, which requests 16 separate maps of a type that is not prepared in the ordinary course of business. U.S. Cellular also objects to subparts (d), (e), and (f), because they are not intended to produce information that is relevant to the disposition of U.S. Cellular’s petition. To U.S. Cellular’s knowledge, the data requested in those subparts has never been required by another state PUC as a condition of ETC status. Moreover, the FCC has never required such information in connection with ETC requests that it has granted.

Notwithstanding the above objections, U.S. Cellular is currently preparing a map showing the predicted signal coverage for each of the 16 proposed cell sites referred to in this Request. U.S. Cellular will provide the map as a supplement to this response upon completion and when appropriate steps have been taken to protect the confidential information therein. The table provided as Exhibit E to the Petition shows the closest town or municipality and estimated population that will be affected by the proposed network improvements. The estimated cost of constructing each site ranges from \$250,000 to \$400,000. U.S. Cellular does not know the projected start and completion dates, which are dependent on the date on which U.S. Cellular receives ETC designation. However, U.S. Cellular will update the Commission on its progress as part of the Commission’s review of ETC expenditures and provide its best estimates as to completion dates in its regular reports to the Commission.

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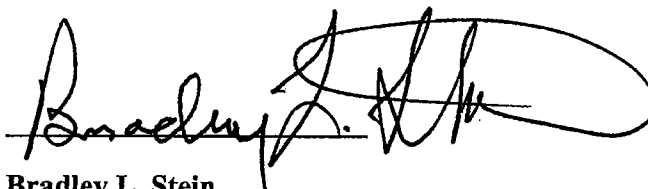
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1.22 At paragraph 12, USCOC mentions that other states have “declined to impose a specific minimum quantity of local usage”. Please identify which states have declined to impose a minimum quantity of local usage on USCOC and which states, if any, have imposed a minimum quantity of local usage and what the minimum quantity is in those instances where it has been imposed.

**Response:** On information and belief, states that have declined to impose a specific minimum quantity of local usage as a condition of granting federal ETC status include, but are not necessarily limited to: Alaska, Arizona, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming. On information and belief, no state has required a specific minimum amount of local usage as a condition of federal ETC status. Pursuant to 47 C.F.R. § 54.101(a)(2), any required amounts of local usage would be set by the FCC, not states. The FCC has declined to mandate a minimum level of local usage when it designates ETCs.

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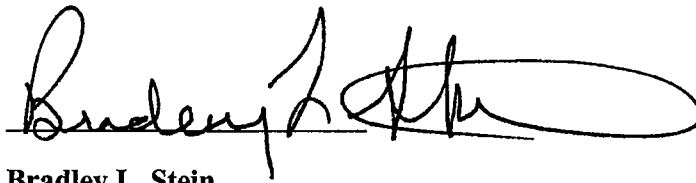
1.27 In regard to paragraph 30 of the Application, USCOC mentions its Lifeline and Linkup programs.

- (a) Please provide a description of the specific Lifeline and Link-up programs that USCOC will implement in Missouri if granted ETC status,
- (b) Please include specifics as to which of USCOC's existing or prospective rate plans the Lifeline and Linkup discounts will apply.
- (c) Please include the specific dollar discount associated with these programs.

**Response:** For Link-up, U.S. Cellular will provide a discount of 50% off the activation fee, up to a maximum \$30 discount.

For Lifeline, U.S. Cellular will offer the full Tier 1 discount, the amount of which depends on the end user common line charge for each ILEC. U.S. Cellular will offer the full Tier 2 discount of \$1.75. Thus, for a Lifeline consumer who would normally pay an end user common line charge of \$6.50 to the ILEC, this would mean a minimum of \$8.25 of available discounts from USCC. U.S. Cellular has worked very closely with the staff in other states to ensure its compliance with the federal low-income rules and U.S. Cellular fully intends to do so in Missouri if designated. U.S. Cellular will apply the Lifeline discounts to any rate plan selected. Consumers selecting U.S. Cellular's Lifeline plan, which is its lowest-cost plan, may choose it without a credit check. Eligible consumers wishing to select a higher-priced rate plan may do so, subject to U.S. Cellular's ordinary credit requirements.

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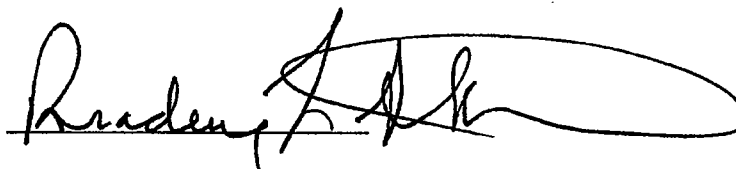
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1.34 Paragraph 39 of the Application states in part as follows: "U.S. Cellular states on information and belief that there are significant areas within its proposed ETC service area that are underserved by wireline telephone facilities."

- (a) Please explain what USCOC means by "underserved".
- (b) Please provide all documents or other materials which leads USCOC to have "information and belief" that such areas are underserved.

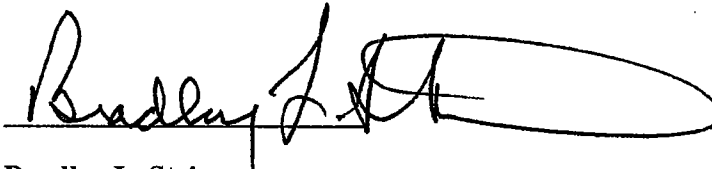
**Response:** By "underserved," U.S. Cellular means that consumers in many portions of its proposed ETC service area do not have the ability to choose among wireline service at prices that are comparable to wireline service available in urban areas. For example, according to the FCC's most recent Local Competition Report, 48% of Missouri's zip codes have no wireline telephone competitors, compared with 22% nationwide. It is also well established that local exchange rates are higher in rural areas, with generally more restrictive local calling areas, than in urban areas. Any area where a consumer has substandard competitive facilities that does not permit consumers to choose an alternative as a substitute for their primary telephone service is underserved.

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1.33 Please describe what roaming charges, if any, will apply to customers who are located in the areas described at paragraph 8, where USCOC only serves via roaming or resale agreements. If this differs by rate plan, please describe such differences.

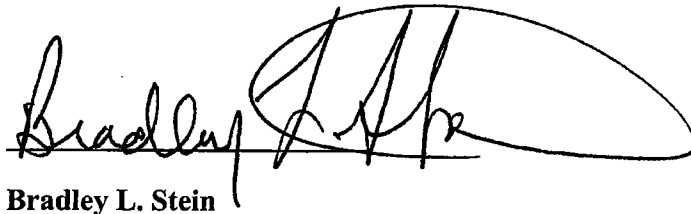
**Response:** No roaming charges will apply to consumers who make calls from within the proposed ETC service area, including consumers who can only be served via resale or roaming arrangements.

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1.38 At paragraph 46, USCOC uses the phrases “primary telephone service” and “primary phone”. What does USCOC mean by these phrases?

**Response:** U.S. Cellular means that, until sufficient infrastructure improvements are made with the use of high-cost support, wireless service in many areas will not be reliable enough for consumers to depend on their wireless phone for most or all of their communications needs. Without high-quality infrastructure, wireless service is a complementary service and does not have the potential to be a substitute for wireline service.

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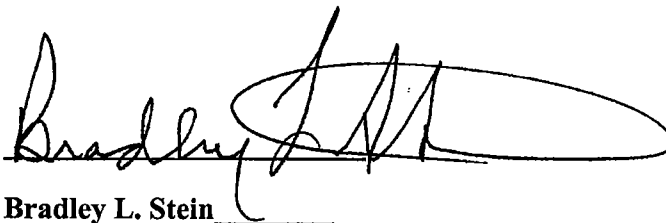
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1.39 At paragraph 30, USCOC states, “there are numerous areas served by RLECs in which there is poor or limited wireless coverage”. By this statement, does USCOC mean to infer that there is “poor or limited wireless coverage” as to its own network or as to all wireless providers? If as to “all wireless providers”, please provide a list of those Missouri exchanges affected by this Application which USCOC believes have “poor or limited wireless coverage” as to all wireless providers.

**Response:** U.S. Cellular responds that its statement refers to all wireless providers. U.S. Cellular’s statement is based on the experience of its technicians and sales people who work in the markets where U.S. Cellular provides service. U.S. Cellular does not track its service by wireline exchanges, nor does it have access to other carriers’ proprietary RF coverage data. There are many areas where wireless service is poor and can be improved with the construction of additional infrastructure. For example, each of the sixteen communities where U.S. Cellular proposes to construct facilities are not well served by U.S. Cellular’s facilities, and most if not all do not have seamless wireless service from any other carrier.

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