Doylestown Communications, Inc. Network Management Practices Policy Disclosure

Pursuant to the Federal Communications Commission's newly enacted Open Internet Rules found in Part 8 of Title 47 of the Code of Federal Regulations, Doylestown Communications, Inc. policies regarding network management practices, performance characteristics, and commercial terms are provided in entirety so that Doylestown Communications, Inc.'s current customers, prospective customers, third-party content providers and other interested parties can make informed choices regarding the broadband Internet transport services offered by Doylestown Communications, Inc., and the extent Doylestown Communications, Inc.'s network management practices may affect those services.

Commitment

Doylestown Communications, Inc. is committed to providing broadband access service based on network management polices that protect and empower our broadband access customers, and maximizes the benefits of the Internet experience for all customers.

Network Management Practices

Doylestown Communications, Inc. will manage its network and provide access in accordance with the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC's) Open Internet Rules and in compliance with any future Internet policies or rules arbitrarily adopted by the FCC. Doylestown Communications, Inc. utilizes reasonable network management practices tailored to achieve legitimate network management purposes. By engaging in reasonable and responsible network management, Doylestown Communications, Inc. prevents its customers from being subjected to the negative effects of spam, viruses, security attacks and other risks that threaten to degrade service. The network management practices employed by Doylestown Communications, Inc. are consistent with industry standards.

Congestion Management

Doylestown Communications, Inc. does not employ any congestion management tools and/or software on network traffic. Doylestown Communications, Inc. maintains sufficient bandwidth to service its customers.

Doylestown Communications, Inc. employs a standard best effort Internet delivery policy to ensure that any organization, institution or entity connected, directly or indirectly, to Doylestown Communications, Inc.'s privately owned network may exercise choice in lawful Internet content, web-based application and use of Doylestown Communications, Inc. or competitor service, including any device which is not harmful to the network.

Port 25 Blocking

Doylestown Communications, Inc. filters port 25 to reduce the spread of email viruses and spam (unsolicited email) on all dynamicly assigned IP addresses. Filtering port 25 has become the industry best practice to reduce the spread of email viruses and spam. These email viruses allow malicious software to control infected computers. These viruses direct the infected machines to send email viruses and spam through port 25. Port 25 filtering is a recognized Internet industry best practice for service providers to filter e-mail traffic. The Messaging Anti-Abuse Working Group (MAAWG), a global organization focused on preserving electronic messaging from online exploits and abuse with the goal of enhancing user trust and confidence, recommends that "providers block incoming traffic to your network from port 25."

Network Openness and Fair Use
Doylestown Communications, Inc. actively engages and encourages open settlement-free peering with providers and operators. Doylestown Communications, Inc.'s network management policies prohibit the discrimination of legitimate or legal use of network capacity bandwidth by application, source or use of the network. Doylestown Communications, Inc. Network does not limit or impose any limitations on users at subscribing organizations to lawfully possess, use, or distribute Internet content.

All of the preceding is subject to the needs of law enforcement. Doylestown Communications, Inc. does not favor any lawful Internet applications or content over others, and is committed to enabling competition among network providers, application and service providers, and content providers.