

This is my personal Reply to the F.T.C. on creating A national Do Not Call List. I personally Disagree for these reasons.

After the events that occurred on September 11 of last year, this is a time we should be helping legitimate non-profit organizations. It appears to me that this new proposal will further limit their abilities to reach out to even their own supporters, who have consistently supported them in the past.

And by the way I currently work for a teleMarketing company which already maintains a company Do-not-call List that is strictly enforced so I don't understand the necessity for this blanket prohibition at all.

Adam Munoz

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[REDACTED], Ca [REDACTED]



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March 8, 2002

FTC, Office of the Secretary
600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Room 159
Washington, DC 20580

Re: Comment on Telemarketing Rulemaking
FTC File No. R411001

Dear FTC Commission:

I am writing this letter to express my opposition regarding the changes proposed to the Telemarketing Sales Rule. I work for a telemarketing company that has over 11,000 employees located across the country. Some of these employees are single parents and college students who have to work two jobs to help make ends meet and pay for their educations. A position as a telemarketer allows them the flexibility to be able to maintain such difficult schedules around children and school.

I am very concerned on the impact this rule would have on the company that I work for. It was very hard for me to find employment after returning from an extended maternity leave. I have finally found a job that I am happy with and I hope to be here for a long time. Many of my friends and family who know how hard it was for me to find employment have called me with their concerns too.

The company I work for maintains a company do-not-call list that is enforced. And subscribes to the numerous state do-not-call as well as the nationwide do-not-call list of the Direct Marketing Association. Why waste the taxpayer's money on implementing another do-not-call list!

I hope that my concerns are taken into consideration before a decision is finalized with this new rule. Please contact me if I can be of any assistance with providing testimony or additional information.

Sincerely,



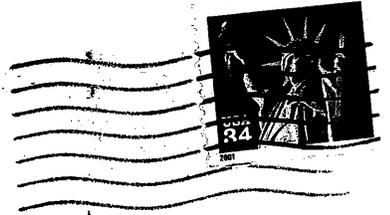
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Telmarketing ~~Rulemaking~~ Comment
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Mary Quinn
PA

Jan 28, 2002

Telemarketing Rulemaking
Comment FTC File
no. R4111001

Telemarketing is most
distressing to me I want
not to be called at
any time

Mary Quinn
[Redacted]
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1/31/02

Gentlemen:

Your address listed in the Orlando Sentinel, Fl. paper, requesting peoples input on telemarketing. It should be banned as it is a real intrusion. I refuse to pay the state of Fl. the \$10⁰⁰-fee but am listed in the Farmingdale group and although it has eased the occasional call does get through so please go after them.

Thanking you, I am
Sincerely,

Marion B. Rickart

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Dear Sirs:

Your proposal to create
a national "do not call" list
is an **excellent** idea. This
would go a long way toward
a solution to the problem
of ~~unsolicited~~ unsolicited calls

Tom Rieger

via Rieger



Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Rieger
[REDACTED]

March 7, 2002

Federal Trade Commission
Office of the Secretary,
Room 159
600 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20580

Re: DO NOT CALL REGISTRY

To Whom It May Concern:

I am very much in support of the proposition to set up the "do not call registry". I have been annoyed repeatedly by teke-marketing calls. Unfortunately the caLLS COME through always at dinner time.

The calls are not only annoying at the wrong time, but also disturbing at any other time of the day. Please do whatever is possible to put a stop to this type of recruiting business or what may be called advertising.

With my sincere thanks and appreciation of your efforts on the public's behalf, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Lillian B. Sakey
Lillian B. Sakey



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March 5

I am writing to voice my support for the "do not call list". I feel the existing Telemarketing Sales Rule is weak. Due to this weak rule the telephone is becoming our enemy. We have to screen, block, wade, hang up, whine.

If you ask a telemarketer to place you on its list - the burden is on you because you have to ask each individual telemarketer to be placed on the list.

To me - "do not call list" is fair and the least hassle for the consumer. Maybe with it the phone can become our friend again.

Thank You,
Linda A. Shaves





Special Olympics
Indiana

March 7, 2002

Office of the Secretary
Federal Trade Commission
Room 159
600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, D. C. 20580

Dear Sir:

I am the Executive Director of Special Olympics Indiana, Inc. Our not for profit organization provides opportunities of sports and sports training to children and adults with mental retardation on a year round basis.

I am writing to state my opposition to the National Do-Not-Call Registry. Special Olympics Indiana receives no state, local or federal support. So the entire budget of \$1,712,000 must be raised from the private and corporate sector of Indiana. This registry will eliminate a major source of revenues and have a significant impact on our delivery of service.

It is unfair that politicians, banks and telephone companies are exempt from such a registry, for whatever reason. If the registry is enacted the cost of conducting an in-house marketing program would be prohibitive. Thus we loose our current donors to the telemarketing database and potential future donors to our program.

Since the Reagan Administration, government funding of not-for-profits has decreased significantly. Now the government wants to eliminate more of the dollars to not-for-profits but allow certain factors to thrive.

Special Olympics Indiana opposes the proposed amendment and feels that **all** calls on behalf of not-for-profit organizations should be excluded from coverage. Thanks you for taking the time to read our concerns.

Sincerely,

Dennis C. Schmidt
Executive Director

[Redacted]
[Redacted], CA [Redacted]
March 6, 2002

Secretary
Federal Trade Commission

I heartily support the FTC
efforts to reign in telemarketers.
The telephone ring has become a
most hated sound, especially
when there is no one on the line
because many numbers were called
and someone jacked up the phone
before I did. That is not to say
that I would be any happier if
someone had been on the line
trying to sell me something I don't want.
I would like to be on the
'do not call' list. Do I get on
through your office? Please advise.

Thank you,
Leon R. Shapiro

Leon R. Shapiro
[Redacted]
CA
[Redacted]

From the Desk of:

BENITA L. SMITH

DIRECTOR

FAMILY COURT SERVICES

I support your proposal to create a national "do not call" list. I believe it will help greatly in relieving citizens of incessant telephone interruptions.

Benita L. Smith

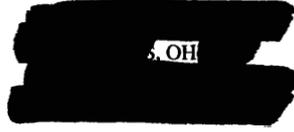
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[REDACTED], Ca. [REDACTED]



Robert W. Rickard, Executive Director
Martin S. Allen, Program Director
Michael D. Randolph, Development Director

Special Olympics Ohio



March 7, 2002

Office of the Secretary
Federal Trade Commission
600 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., Rm. 159
Washington, D.C. 20580

Dear Sir or Madame:

I am the Executive Director of Special Olympics Ohio, the state-wide chapter of the world-wide organization conducting sports training and competition for mentally handicapped citizens.

As a charitable organization that must raise almost every dollar from private sources, we are extremely dependent on small donations from individuals that are generated through direct response service bureaus. As a matter of fact, over one half of the over two million dollars needed to serve our eighteen thousand deserving athletes is dependent on such telemarketing efforts.

Our organization including our athletes, parents, volunteers and families are very opposed to the current proposal to amend the Telemarketing Sales Rule, which would include a do not call registry that will include some, but not all calls. Should this amendment go into effect, as is, it would severely impact on our ability to serve our athletes, while still allowing the most objectionable kinds of calls (i.e. banks, credit cards and phone companies). Research has shown that participation in Special Olympics serves to help the individual become a better citizen, employee and yes a taxpayer. These people deserve and benefit in very real ways from Special Olympics involvement. The adoption of this amendment would greatly negatively impact the delivery of Special Olympics participation to these citizens.

Please reject this proposed amendment or change it to exempt non-profit organizations from its impact. Failure to do so can only have dozens of deserving causes reduce or eliminate services.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Rickard
Executive Director
Special Olympics Ohio

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[REDACTED] Oh [REDACTED]
March 4, 2002

Office of the Secretary
Room 159
Federal Trade Commission
600 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20580

Dear Sir or Madam,

Please add our names to those who wish to have strict regulations on telemarketers.

We do not wish to be interrupted by them in our home, nor do we wish to do battle with them on our own.

We are in favor of a "Put me on your do not call list" registry.

Sincerely,
Gary & Divina Stamm

[Redacted]
Ohio
[Redacted]

February 27, 2002

Office of the Secretary, Room 159
Federal Trade Commission
600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20580

Dear Federal Trade Commission,

Regarding **"TELEMARKETERS"** :

Please do all that is within your powers as the FTC to establish and enforce a national "Do Not Call List"!

We need to stop insurance companies, credit card companies **as** well as other national and local companies that invade our privacy and piece of mind day in and day out, defying our caller ID equipment with "Private Line" numbers, etc. When we indicate to the invading callers that we wish to be placed **on** their "Do Not Call List", they have already hung up!

American citizens need a simple form which lists not only the largest known telemarketers, but also includes "write in" spaces for other national or local intruders. I think many of us would be willing to pay a nominal fee of \$5.00 - \$15.00 for a bundle of forms related just to telemarketers and their transgressions. A simple form could be mailed back to the FTC on a semi-annual basis for review and prosecution. Fines should be substantial! I'd suggest a total fine of \$30,000, with \$20,000 going to the FTC for enforcement, etc., and \$10,000 being returned to the person who was invaded by these parasites,

There are many fish to fry in this entire issue. Some of which your agency might have to work with along with the FCC. We need to look at "Caller ID" being advertised by many of our local phone **companies as** a sham and open these companies and their advertisements to "class action suits" backed by the FTC and the FCC.

Thank you very much,

Sincerely,


David V. Stokes

LB VALDESPINO, RET

FL.

To whom it may concern:

First, in issuance of the proposed National Do-Not-Call (DNC); it, seems that com-
mounding listings (city, state, et cetera -
now, proposed - nationally) "weeds" out charit-
able gifts of giving such as in the 11th of
Sept relief funds.

Second, it seems to be redundant and the
inability of keeping individuals who give to
specific groups (via the, tele-phone, market, sale)
unreliable choices beside "the norm."

Finally, redundancy and the unreliability
of the proposed DNC list on
a national level, dislodges the
heart of fundraising drive. (e.g. -
the kid on the corner selling
lemonade to neighbors for 5¢.)

Looking into our near future,
pro activism on the part of

gov't, I Disfavor An National DNC list



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Dear Secretary,

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I work for a Telemarketing Company who raises funds for non-profit org. We have a do not call policy that is actively enforced. The new Federal proposed do not call list would appear to limit our ability to reach out to our previous supporters, who have consistently supported the non-profit org. Our company raises funds for.

I don't see how the FTC is going to enforce this. Are there going to be individual law suits for each violation of the do not call list? As a Taxpayer I want to know how much this is going to cost?

Many States already have do not call laws, who do we need the Federal gov. to be involved?

Telemarketing means jobs. These restrictions will cost the people who can least afford it the opportunity to work.

Dana Washburn

[REDACTED]

ROBBIE WATTERS

March 8, 2002

To whom it may concern,

The proposed amendment to the Telemarketing Sales Rule would hurt the nonprofits and charities that rely on telemarketing companies to raise money to fund their program services. This could affect the economy in a lot of ways. Putting this law into affect means that near everyone in the United States of America **would** be inaccessible to telemarketers, therefore providing **less** jobs. And may prevent charities and other organizes money that helps many people throughout the United States. It **would** be an injustice to many people if this amendment were to come to **be**.

Sincerely,

Robbie Watters

Robbie Watters is a member of the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) and the National Small Business Association (NSBA). He is also a member of the National Telemarketing Association (NTA) and the National Telemarketing Association of America (NTAA). He is a frequent speaker at industry conferences and has been featured in several industry publications. He is also a member of the National Telemarketing Association of America (NTAA) and the National Telemarketing Association of America (NTAA).

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[REDACTED] CA [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] 2002

I am writing to give
my support to the
proposal in regards
to telemarketers. I would
encourage restrictions
on telemarketers.

Thank you
Susan Zimring