

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

03/08/07

RE: Telemarketing Rulemaking - Comment. FTC File No. B411001

Dear FTC Commission,

I am writing to express my opposition to the changes proposed to the Telemarketing Sales Rule. I am a single parent and a full-time college student working a part-time telemarketing job to help make ends meet. I work for a telemarketing company, which maintains a company do-not-call list that is enforced. I have been instructed by my supervision on how to handle and honor do-not-call requests. I am concerned about the impact the revisions might have on the company I work for.

Once again, I would like to stress my opposition and concern regarding the proposed revisions to the Telemarketing Sales Rule. Please accept this letter for consideration before implementing any of the proposed changes. If I can provide you with additional information or testimony, feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Marie Jaeger

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Jennifer Jaeger  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED], FL [REDACTED]

January 11, 2002

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

Dear Sir or Madam:

This letter is written to voice my concern with the proposal of the Federal Trade Commission to create a national Do Not Call list that would extend to and include calls made on behalf of nonprofit organizations. Many states, including mine, already have do-not-call laws. It seems a little redundant and costly for the federal government to create another do-not-call law. I do not see the need for both state and federal money to create, maintain, and enforce do not call lists, especially for charities and nonprofit organizations. The Direct Marketing Association maintains a national list for people that do not wish to be called. As a taxpayer, I do not see the need to spend federal money on a service that is already provided by the state government and the private sector.

In conclusion, I hope that you will reconsider your proposal for a national do not call registry. This seems like a burden to the taxpayers. At a time when government is asking the public to become involved with and help charities and nonprofit organizations, it seems contradictory to then create laws that burden these organizations using taxpayers money.

Sincerely,

*Julie Jamieson*

JULIE JAMIESON

[REDACTED]  
TX [REDACTED]

F.I.C., Office of the Secretary  
Room 159  
600 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20580

March 8, 2002

Dear F.I.C.

I am writing to express my opposition to the proposed changes to the Telemarketing Salesrule.

I am a recently widowed senior citizen working part time to make ends meet.

I work for a tele marketing company that enforces and maintains a no call list, as well as a nation-wide do-not-call list of the Direct Marketing Association.

I believe an additional federal do-not-call list would be excessive and a waste of time and money.

Further, I believe your efforts would be better focused on fraud and not the legitimate telemarketers like the one I work for.

I am concerned about the impact the revisions might have on the company I work for. Such as costing the people who can least afford it, the opportunity to. I for one, cannot afford this.

Once again, I stress my opposition and concerns regarding the proposed revisions to the Telemarketing Salesrule. Please accept this letter for consideration before implementing any of the proposed changes. If I can provide you with additional information or testimony feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,  
Betty Johnson

March 8, 2002

**To Whom It May Concern:**

I am writing this letter to voice my concern over the proposed implementation of a national "Do Not Call" list. As Americans one of the greatest freedoms we have is the right to choose where and how we spend our hard-earned money. Advertising in all forms is all around us in our daily lives to guide and help influence these decisions. We are swamped with ads from newspapers, magazines, Internet popups, television, radio, billboards, and yes, the telephone. I personally enjoy all the choices advertising makes available to us. I personally enjoy donating some of my hard-earned cash to youth programs. I consider these youth programs an investment in our future, and love to see kids get a second chance that they would not have gotten were it not for people like me answering the phone and saying "yes, I would love to help out". In fact, in most cases I would not have even known these programs existed. After serving twelve years in the United States Air Force, and being an honorably discharged veteran, I get very upset when our government wants to step in and interfere with my right to choose. When people think of telemarketers, all they think of is rude evil, dishonest people that want to "take the money and run". Unfortunately, this may be true a small part of the time, but many of our government agencies usually pounce on these wrongdoers and quickly shut them down. This just adds fuel to the evil telemarketing conspiracy that most Americans want to believe. Yes, some telemarketing calls are very annoying to me, of course. The ones selling credit cards, magazines and even glass and aluminum siding quickly come to mind. However, I still have the power over these kinds of calls. I can say "no thanks", "not interested" or simply hang up the phone. If the telemarketer is being really annoying, I can say those wonderful words..."Please put me on your do not call list". No matter what, I still have the power to choose. I do not want to lose that power by letting the FCC tell me who can and cannot call on my phone that I pay the bill on. Implementing a national DNC list is not going to hurt the companies selling the products and being pushy and rude. They make enough money to use more sophisticated dialers and hire lawyers to circumvent the system. The non-profit agencies however are not so lucky. They are the ones that would be put out of business, and all of the good programs they work for would be severely under-funded. This would be a huge shame to me. **PLEASE CONSIDER ALL OF THE HONEST PEOPLE AND PROGRAMS THAT WOULD BE HURT IF THIS LEGISLATION PASSES.** Yes, I work for a telemarketing company, which enforces a very strict "do not call" policy for a nonprofit charity. However, I am not a telemarketer, I am a professional fundraiser who is proud of what I do helping America's youth.

Thank You,  
Andrea Killingsworth

*Andrea Killingsworth*

P.S. Any comments or questions you have can be emailed to me at [killerquean5@\[REDACTED\]](mailto:killerquean5@[REDACTED])

Andrea Killingsworth  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

To whom it may concern

March 8, 2002

I am opposed to the Telemarketing Sales Rule. The company I work for has a do not call list that we enforce as telemarketers so it makes it better for customers who depend on this do not call list. So again

I oppose to the Telemarketing Sales Rule. I believe effort should be put to more important problems in telemarketing.

Renee Kitchell

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] FL [REDACTED]

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

Dear FTC Commission

I'm writing to express my opposition to the change proposed to the telemarketing Sales Rule. I am a single young gentleman working a part-time telemarketing job to help make ends meet.

I am aware that my company subscribes to the numerous state do-not-call list as well as the nation wide do-not-call list of the direct marketing Association. It seem to me that an additional federal do-not-call-list would be a waste of time and money. I also believe that your efforts would be better focused on fraud and not the legitimate marketers like the one I work for.

Kevin Knox

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] NY [REDACTED]

Kevin Knox

Dear FTC Commission,

I am writing to express my opposition to the changes proposed to the Telemarketing Sales Rule. I am working this job to make ends meet and it is my only job. I believe that your efforts would be better focused on companies that are committing fraud. By passing this legislation you would be costing me my job as well as others. Doing this would mean I would be on the streets, because there is very little work I can do where I live do to injury. Thank you

Jeremy S. Lee

Jeremy S. Lee

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] FL, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Teresa Leos

March 7, 2002

TX

Dear Sirs:

As a United States Citizen, I honestly do not like when credit card or long distance companies contact my household. Yet, I appreciate when charities and nonprofit organizations call because they are raising money for a good cause. The national do-not-call list should not limit the nonprofit organizations. I don't understand why the FTC is trying to pass this, because I can handle any calls. I don't need the FTC determining whom I can speak with.

If the FTC does pass this law, I don't think they take into consideration, they will take away important charity funding, especially for children. Many worthy organizations will lose their funding, along with the jobs that employ many United States citizens. I don't agree with this at all. The FTC has no right to pass this law, especially when thousands of Americans help out with nonprofits daily over the phone.

I feel it is my duty as a United States citizen, as well as my right, to help out those across the country who are in honest need. They have to contact me in order to get my contribution. I want to continue to talk with charities and nonprofits, and the FTC should not be allowed to tell me otherwise.

In conclusion, the Federal Trade Commission needs to reconsider the bill on National Do-Not-Call list. The nonprofit organizations should not be included in this action. I want to help out over the phone to worthy charities, as do many other fellow Americans.

Sincerely:

*Teresa Leos*

Teresa Leos

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

3-6-2002

Dear Secretary,

It is not often that I am stirred to express my opinion, but now is one of those times. I am troubled by the proposal to create a national do-not-call list that would affect nonprofit organizations.

If I understand the proposal correctly, your proposal would affect only those who call for nonprofit organizations who need help raising funds to offset the cuts in government funding.

Why shouldn't the proposal <sup>affect</sup> those who raise funds for politicians? "Stupid question." Why shouldn't the proposal affect those who call with those special offers from credit card companies?

If you insist upon forcing the proposal through, then at least give me the opportunity to pick and choose those calls I wish to block.

William R. Lewis

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March 8, 2002

Dear FTC Commission,

I am writing to express my opposition to the changes proposed to the Telemarketing Sales Rule. I am a single parent, a ~~is~~ full time college student and I am currently work a part-time telemarketing job to help make ends meet. I work for a wonderful telemarketing company, which maintains a company do not call list that is enforced. We are all instructed by our supervisors on how to handle and honor do not call requests. I'm extremely concerned about the impact the revisions might have on the company I work for. I believe that your efforts would be better focused on fraud, and not the legitimate marketers ~~at~~ like the one I work for. Once again, I'd like to stress my opposition and concern regarding the proposed revisions to the Telemarketing Sales Rule. Please accept this letter for consideration before implementing any of the proposed changes. If I can provide you with additional information or testimony, feel free to contact me.

Lillian Liciaga

Lillian Liciaga

[REDACTED] FT [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

# FTC proposes national do-not-call list for telemarketers

By Sheryl Harris  
Newhouse News Service

It's amazing what we'll do to get telemarketers off the phone. Gerald Nemeth of Aurora, Ohio, babbles in a made-up foreign language until salespeople hang up.

Taking the opposite approach, Jason Moutsios of Cleveland greets sales calls with unbridled enthusiasm. Asked if he wants a credit card, he says he sure does: He's been "laid off from the cracker factory," he explains, but needs a line of credit large enough to buy a helicopter or train. Sales calls to his home end pretty quickly.

Marvin Heimovitz lists his home phone under an unpronounceable name so he can identify a telemarketer from the first slipped-up syllable.

Some of us pay to have our numbers unlisted. Others buy equipment to screen out telemarketing calls.

Some of us repeat "Put me on your do-not-call list" like an incantation.

Could a national "do-not-call" registry save us the bother?

The Federal Trade Commission is proposing creating one for consumers who are fed up with telemarketing calls.

There's a month left to let the agency know what you think about the issue. And you may as well, because the telemarketing industry is certainly voicing its view.

Before you run to your telephone or computer, there are some things you should know.

Under the proposed changes to the Telemarketing Sales Rule, most telemarketers would be prohibited from calling consumers who have put their numbers on the national "do not call" registry.

The rule would be expanded to include professional telemarketers who call on behalf of charities, which are not

covered by the law. The FTC wants to know not just how you feel about the creation of a national "do-not-call" list, but also what you think about the following questions:

■ How long should a number remain on the "do-not-call" registry?

■ Who should be able to put a number on the registry? (For example, if Grandma buys junk from everyone who calls her, should you be able to put her name on the list to save her from herself?)

■ What security measures should there be to make sure only people who want to be on the list are on it? How would people be able to verify their numbers are on the list?

■ Should the registry be "all or nothing" or should it "instead allow consumers to specify the days or time of day they are willing to accept telemarketing calls?" (What a goofy question. Can you imagine your phone would ever stop ringing if you told telemarketers you'd take their calls on Tuesdays?)

There's also a question about how the FTC will be able to enforce the rule. The agency doesn't handle individual complaints, preferring to spend its limited resources on broad law enforcement "sweeps" that serve as a warning to other companies.

But the current Telemarketing Sales Rule leaves consumers in the position of battling one company at a time for their right to be left alone.

To use the rule, you have to tell each company that calls, "Put me on your do-not-call list." The registry would be a way to say to all telemarketers at once.

To share your views on the subject with the FTC, you can e-mail the agency at [tsr@ftc.gov](mailto:tsr@ftc.gov) or write to the Office of the Secretary, Room 159, Federal Trade Commission, 600 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Washington, D.C., 20580.

*Good idea.  
Till cancelled!*

*No.  
Complete a form.  
Return w/ a copy of driver's license, passport etc.*

*All or nothing!*

*Where do I sign up?  
David P. Linden } Home #15*

Shane Losen

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] CA [REDACTED]

2/5/02

To Whom It MAY CONCERN;

I believe the Do Not Call Policy that is in affect is sufficient. I do not think we need A National Do Not Call List. There already is A fine in effect, so I feel that what is in effect now is sufficient.

Thank you

Shane Losen

FTC, Office of the Secretary  
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Washington, DC 20580

3-8-02

[REDACTED], [REDACTED]  
Dear FTC Commission

RE: Telemarketing Rulemaking-Comment.

My name is Nancy Manna, I am writing to express my opposition to the changes proposed to the Telemarketing Sales Rule. I am a college student working part time telemarketing to pay my \$500 a month rent. This is the most professional telemarketing job I have had and don't feel a bother to my clients. If they refuse I simply say thank you & hangup. I am concerned about the impact the revisions might have on the company I work for. Living in a college town there are very few jobs as it is and not a lot that will help me pay my rent every month. I am a dedicated worker and for the first time actually feel proud to say I am a telemarketer. The programs we call for are reliable companies and if I receive a call from a telemarketer I may even buy the program. I know there are scams out there but I would only take part in trustworthy companies like the one I work for. I thank you for your time and please reconsider your decision.

Sincerely,  
Nancy Manna

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Christopher Lynn Martinez

TX

March 8, 2002

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

Dear Sir or Madam:

This letter is being written for the sole purpose of stating my opinion(s) on the National Do-Not Call List that would extend to and include calls made on behalf of Nonprofit Organizations. I am currently employed by a telemarketing company, which maintains a company Do-not call list that is actively enforced. The policies for this company are very strict and no exceptions are made when in reference to contacting citizens that do not want to be contacted on behalf of the company. If a customer requests that they be placed on the Do-not call list, immediately the citizens telephone number is placed on a Do-not call list and take out of all Data bases for the entire company. If the customer has more than one phone number in the household, those numbers will also be place on the list and never called again. The company I work for prides itself in professionalism and in order to adhere to the standards that have been set forth by the company in which I work for, we must make sure that at all times we provide the most effective form of customer service. The company benefits in no way by contacting those who do not want to be called, because we would just simply be wasting our time and upsetting those who wish not to be contacted at home. In the same right, the company would suffer by having a national Do-not call list in effect. If citizens do not want to be contacted from other companies because of lack of interest or poor customer service, there is no reason why one company should be punished for another. Some citizens like myself choose not to be bothered by sales people selling newspapers, Long distance service, or magazines. However we may be interested in being contacted by non-profit organizations or Campaign fund-raising projects. If this do-not call list is put into effect and I choose not to be contacted by one particular company, it would mean in order to avoid phone calls from one company I would have to forfeit my right to receive phone calls from companies or organizations that I don't mind calling me. I would not be supportive of this do-not call policy. I would much rather choose on an individual basis who I want or don't want calling my home. I feel I am capable to make these decisions on my own and don't need the federal government to step in and do it for me.

Sincerely,



Christopher Lynn Martinez

Rocky J Martinez

TX

March 8, 2002

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

*Dear Sir or Madam:*

*This letter is being written for sole purpose of stating my views and opinions on the proposal of the Federal Trade Commission to create a national Do-not call list that would extend to and include calls made on behalf of nonprofit organizations. I must first state that I am employed by a company that maintains its own do-not call list and the policy is strictly enforced. If a customer requests to be removed from the companies phone list, the phone number and any other numbers will be immediately removed and never called again. Each time a new project or campaign is started this list is cross referenced too and removed from the database again, even though the numbers had already been removed. Citizens should be able to choose whom they are called by and companies should be able to contact citizens until the company is personally told to remove the number from their lists.*

*The phone calls from non-profit organizations do not bother me. I understand that these organizations rely on public support and that without it they cannot provide programs and service for which they are raising funds. It is phone calls from credit cards or newspapers that can become annoying. If I don't want to be contacted from the newspaper, should this mean I also wont receive phone calls from organizations I contribute to regularly? It doesn't seem fair to me to be cut off from those I do business with, because I have chosen not to do business with another. I am able to eliminate most unwanted phone calls by personally requesting that they take me off their list. Furthermore, still being able to be reached by those who I don't mind calling my home. If a company does not honor my request I can simply take action by bringing suit and collect money from them. As a citizen, I feel I can protect myself from these unwanted calls by either requesting to be removed, monitoring my caller ID, the phone butler, or simply having an unlisted phone number. I feel that if the FTC cannot stop all telephone calls there is no point to stop a few.*

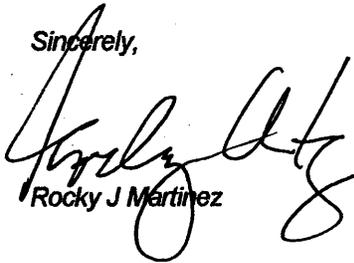
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March 8, 2002

*My last point is that telemarketing is one of the largest industries in the country and by prohibiting companies to not call or by enforcing a national do-not call list we would be tampering with jobs. This would eventually lead to a higher unemployment rate and more tax dollars being spent on welfare. Why would the government want to go against their other efforts to find Americans jobs, putting themselves in a position where they could cost thousands of people to be unemployed without careers? Telemarketing benefits the company, the customer and the economy.*

*In close I again would like to state that I do not feel there should be a national do-not-call registry, but if one is created then it should not be extended or include calls made on behalf of nonprofit organizations. I urge the FTC to reconsider its proposal.*

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Rocky J. Martinez". The signature is stylized and cursive, with a large initial "R" and "M".

Rocky J Martinez

Maxwell

3/9/02

To: FTC  
From: David H. Maxwell  
Subject: "Do Not Call" Registry

Dear FTC,

Totally opposed to federal "Do Not Call" registry. Start thinking about real problems & quit trying to make yourselves out as hero's. Telesales were done properly is good for consumers, jobs (that right we all do not have job for life) & business.

Sincerely

David H. Maxwell

ME

Please see that my response is counted as OPPOSED.

March 8, 2002

To whom it may concern

I think I would like to make my own decisions on what organizations I should be able to cooperate with. FTC would just take peoples jobs away, if FTC can't stop all the phone calls why should it endanger peoples jobs, in which work so hard on to accomplish whatever goal it is their reaching.

People should be able to make their own decision because there are good fundraising programs that allow the many good things they do. Many people such as myself volunteer to help & support these programs. I should be able to make my own decisions, I don't need the government making them for me.

MARY MENDOZA  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] CA [REDACTED]

Sincerely,  
Mary Mendoza

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3-8-02

Dear FTC Commission,

I am writing to express my opposition to the changes proposed to the Telemarketing Sales Rule. I am a single parent working a part-time telemarketing job to help make ends meet. I believe that in my opinion if someone doesn't want to except telemarketing calls its there responsibility to get a call block of there own to not except blocked numbers. We're here just doing our jobs. Its not our responsibility not to call people who dont want to receive telemarketing calls.

Once again, I would like to stress my opposition and concern regarding the proposed revisions to the Telemarketing Sale rule. Please accept this letter for consideration before implementing any of the proposed changes. If I can provide you with additional info. or testimony, feel free to contact me.

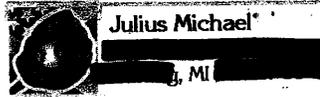
Sincerely,

Janine Merida

Janine Merida

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Lansing, Mich.  
March 9, 1902

Sir:

We are two old people in our mid 80's we have Arthritis. We need walkers, canes and sometimes a Wheel Chair. We try to rest every day after noon. In that two hours we are resting we have two or three telemarking calls side of bathhouse - some call all day long. It would mean a great deal to us to be rid of those calls. Thank you for helping us.

Sincerely  
Dorothy & Mrs Julius Michael

FTC, Office of the Secretary  
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March 08, 2002

RE: Telemarketing Rulemaking - Comment. FTC File No. R411001

Dear FTE Commission,

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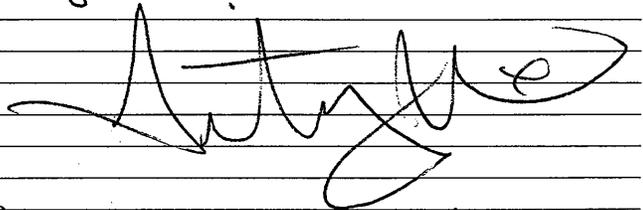
Once again, I would like to stress my opposition and concern regarding the proposed revisions to the Telemarketing Sales Rule. Please accept this letter for consideration before implementing any of the proposed changes. If I can provide you with additional information or testimony, feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,

Lorna Michel

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] FL [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

I'm writing you in concern of the national Do Not Call list. I believe that we as Americans have the right to pick and choose what lists we want to be on. With this list you are going to be hurting non profit organization that provide different things for different people, from kids to adults. I grew up on a organization that was funded by telemarketers. It seems to me that you want kids on the street and take their programs away from them. Can't you find something better to do with the money also not to forget that your putting people out of a job.



P.S. - If you do make a list exclude non-profit organization

Thanks

Anthony Miner

[Redacted address] CA [Redacted]



Mrs. Betty L Moore

CA

I strongly support the effort  
to create a "Do Not Call" list.

My telephone belongs to me! The  
unwanted telemarketing calls we receive are  
an invasion of our privacy and a plague.  
The telephone is being abused by the tele-  
marketing industry and must be stopped.  
We beseech you to do something to ~~help~~ help  
us.

Sincerely, Betty and Carl Moore

FTC, Office of the Secretary  
Room 159  
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Washington, DC 20580

March 11, 2002

Re: Telemarketing Rulemaking

K. Grosjean  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED], Ny  
[REDACTED]

Dear FTC Commission,

I am writing to express my opinion on the proposed telemarketing sales rule. I work for Dial America, which is a company that offers jobs to over 11,000 people across the country. I am concerned as to what would happen to not only my company but the companies worldwide that are in the telemarketing industry. Our economy is currently undergoing a slump eliminating jobs and companies daily, why do we need to further put our country at risk for an increased problem of unemployment? I believe that before targeting legitimate companies that are looking to help people we should look at fraud that some people are getting away with on a daily basis.

Please take my concerns in consideration before implementing the proposed changes

Sincerely,  
Kathy Grosjean

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March 8-02

To whom it may concern at the FTC,

I'm a telemarketer working for a living. I am aware that my company subscribe to the numerous state do-not-call list that is enforced. I have been instructed by my supervision on how to handle and honor do-not-call request. I am also aware that my company subscribe to the numerous state do-not-call list as well as the nationwide do-not-call list would be a waste of time & money.

Calling for non-profit organization gives me a feeling that I am really making a difference for someone out there relies on these non-profit organization for support. If the do notcall registry is applied to non-profit organization then will service drop in morale of those trying to help the non-profit organization that provide so much support to those in need.

Listen I need this job until I done with school. I'm college student who needs to make a living this job help me pay my bills

B. Myrian

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