

A note from  
Sophie Barbieri

DO NOT CALL -

SOPHIE BARBIERI

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] PA [REDACTED]

Please,  
Please, reduce  
unwanted calls  
to me.

Thank You!

Ms. Sophie Barbieri  
[REDACTED] PA [REDACTED]



2/25/01

To whom it may concern;  
I do not want any communication  
from Unsolicited mail or Telemarket

Delores Bratton



Delores Bratton

[REDACTED] SC [REDACTED]

Wednesday January 23,2002

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing to voice my support for the bill that will permit a one-time call to eliminate telemarketing calls. I understand that you need to hear from the American people on this issue. In our household without being rude we cut off most calls. It would be a pleasure to know that we could end this annoyance.

Thank you,



Karen Bunnelle

James Bunnelle

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] GA [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

3-12-02

Senator Ben Campbell  
380 Russell Senate Bldg.  
Washington DC 20410

Senator Wayne Allard  
525 Dirksen Senate Bldg  
Washington DC 20410

Fenwick & Irene Carlile

[Redacted]  
CO [Redacted]

Representative Tom Tancredo  
1123 Longworth House Building  
Washington DC 20515

Federal Trade Comm., Consumer Protection  
Pennsylvania Av. & 6<sup>th</sup> St. NW  
Washington DC 20580

Subject: FTC proposal of a Federal 'Do Not Call Registry', aired on Washington Journal, C-SPAN, today, with Howard Beales, Director of Consumer Protection.

Good Sirs,

We support this Federal, 'Do Not Call' Registry. Put us in the 'Most Angry, Strongest Support' box. If you have one labeled, 'Absolute Hatred', check that box

I'm surprised but equally pleased that this Bush administration FTC has chosen to open a review of this issue. I hope the apparent objective is not a fraud, intended only as a farce to gain a talking point. I'm confident that Democrats will note this latter if it develops, shifting still further my sense of political anger. But you deserve the assumption of genuineness, and I stoutly applaud this direction of policy, wishing more concern for citizens.

Pleading to US West/Quest, using their special operator, at a \$1. cost as I recall, tells us only that the offending, computer controlled, call came from, say, Tampa FL. I found this to be so after answering three, 'no-one-there', calls between 9am and 6pm in one day, and the operator explained this system, whereby a computer keeps calling homes, assuring the presence of someone answering when the commercial caller initiates a new 'conversation', without the caller doing anything but 'sell'. No hands-on of any sort. A futile run from our back yard each time, thinking the call from a relative or friend, and 'raised' to respond.

Colorado recently enacted Legislation with a similar Registry. Now a loophole enables a commercial caller to 'leave a message should we wish some service'. We never wish the service or product, but have often made the run, as above, nonetheless.

Genuine and unique exceptions are the various charities, which we approve. Unfortunately the Denver Police Protective League, or similar, have equal status. Fewer calls though.

Unlisted numbers and various blocks both 'cost' and interfere with genuine calls we wish to make. Example: My not-long-ago call to a silver-smith in Nevada was refused because the instrument I was using, a daughter's, utilized a blocking device to cloak their number, was recognized as such by the crafter's, and rejected outright on this basis, as a selected choice by the crafter. I had to seek a unblocked 'phone. We are increasingly a Nation of predators and privacy-fixed people.

Please remove the telephone from the commercial arena, at least from those who want to hear only a non-commercial voice. Four of five choices were addressed by Mr. Beales. I support this approach. Not the method sought by Mr. Tyler Prochnow, lawyer for American Teleservices Assoc., by call-in. Self Regulated Organizations are literally glut-limited.

*Fenwick Carlile*  
*Irene Carlile*

Mar. 4, 2002

Dear Sir,

May I beg you to put a stop to the tele-marketing calls? I am recovering from a heart attack. It is necessary for me to keep in touch with my doctor and family. I have to answer the phone because of this. It's a hardship to have to field unnecessary calls.

Thank you.

Dorothy

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DOROTHY CHEGWIDDEN  
[REDACTED], Cal. [REDACTED]

Thomas J. Coffey

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[REDACTED] A [REDACTED]

January 30, 2002

FTC  
Office of the Secretary  
Room 159  
600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W  
Washington, D.C. 20580

Re: FTC Proposal for national telemarketing do-not-call list  
File No. R41 1001

Gentlemen:

I support your proposal for a national telemarketing do-not-call list.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,



Thomas J. Coffey

Robert & Claudette Conn

NC

March 1, 2002

Federal Trade Com.  
Office of the Secretary  
Room **159**  
600 Pennsylvania Ave. NW.  
Washington DC, 20580

Dear Sirs:

Kindly note that we have been receiving unbearable amounts of telecommunication calls at all hours. We have asked both Sprint and MCI to stop calling, but, they are only two of the many that persist.

We would like to be put on the list of homeowners that do not wish to have these calls, and understand that this is possible by writing to your department.

Thank you for your kind attention.

Sincerely,

  
Robert Conn

  
Claudette Conn

MARCH 2, 2002

TO: THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

FROM: THOMAS K. CONRAD

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] D.C. [REDACTED]

I WOULD LIKE TO INFORM YOU THAT I,  
ALONG WITH MILLIONS OF OTHERS, DO NOT  
WANT TO BE CALLED BY TELEMARKETERS.

IT HAS GOTTEN TO THE POINT THAT I  
RECEIVE TWO OR THREE OF THESE UNWANTED  
CALLS DAILY, AND MANY COME AT VERY  
INCONVENIENT TIMES.

ANYTHING YOU CAN DO TO STOP THESE  
CALLS WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED.

SINCERELY  
Thomas K. Conrad

Feb 1-02

Dear Sir:

Please add my name +  
telephone number to the  
list of those who favor the  
proposal.

I simply hate it when  
I answer the phone to find  
someone trying to sell me  
something. Sometimes they  
will act like it's someone I  
should know —

Thank you for trying  
to help.

Thelma Cottingham

[REDACTED], etc.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

**Barbara Crawford**

[REDACTED], CA [REDACTED]

Office of the *Secretary*  
Room 159, Federal Trade Commission  
600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW.  
Washington, DC 20560

**SUBJECT:** *My comments on the proposed changes to the Telemarketing Sales Rule, including the proposal to create a national "do not call" registry.*

(a) How long should a telephone number remain on the national "do not call" registry?

Five years. Or at least two.

(b) Who should be permitted to request that a telephone number be placed on the "do not call" registry?

The line subscriber only.

Should requests from the line subscriber's spouse or adult child(?) be permitted?

No, it should only be the person who pays for the telephone line.

Should third parties (outside the FTC) be permitted to collect and forward requests to be put on the "do not call" registry?

No, there should be one central, FTC controlled list.

(c) What security measures are appropriate and necessary to ensure that only those people who want to place their telephone numbers on the "do not call" registry can do so?

They should call from the phone number they wish to be placed on the list.

Should consumers be able to verify that their numbers have been placed on the registry? If so, how?

Yes, they should get a letter, fax or e-mail from the FTC confirming they are on the list after they place the number on it.

(d) Should the "do not call" registry be an "all or nothing" option or should it instead allow consumers to specify the days or time of day that they are willing to accept telemarketing calls?

All or nothing.

(e) The proposed rule would permit consumers or donors who place their name and telephone number on the "do not call" registry to provide express verifiable authorization to specific sellers or organizations to make calls to them. How will this requirement affect those entities with which a consumer or donor has a pre-existing relationship?

Entities with which a consumer or donor has a pre-existing relationship should not be able to call the consumer unless the consumer has specifically provided express verifiable authorization that they can. Even if I am a customer of Company X, Company X should not be able to telemarket to me unless I have expressly indicated that they can.

(a) What is the effect (including any benefits and costs), if any, on consumers?

Numerous benefits for consumers: They do not get bothered at home, their phone lines do not get tied up, and they get to seek out the marketing information they desire, instead of having it shoved down their throats.

(b) What is the impact (including any benefits and costs), if any, on individual firms that must comply with the Rule?

Benefits: They get to market to people who specifically invite them to do so, and avoid the wrath of people who do not want to be bothered. Their call-to-sale ratio should improve.

(c) What is the impact (including any benefits and costs), if any, on industry?

The telemarketing industry will (thankfully) have less people working in it. These people need to find normal jobs anyway.

(d) What changes, if any, should be made to the proposed Rule to minimize any cost to industry or consumers?

The telemarketing industry should pay for the creation and maintenance of the database. This can easily be done with the money collected from violations of the rule, which I'm sure there will be.

(e) How would each suggested change affect the benefits that might be provided by the proposed Rule to consumers or industry?

Huh? I don't get this question.

(f) How would the proposed Rule affect small business entities with respect to costs, profitability, competitiveness, and employment?

Small businesses can be competitive without telemarketing. It's called "Listing your business in the Yellow Pages". They will not waste money on employing telemarketers. Thus they will save on costs and be more profitable.

Thanks,  
Bob E. Cofal

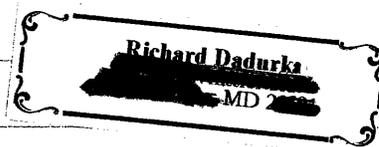
MRS. RICHARD A. CURLEY

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED], PA [REDACTED]

Please make a  
National Telemarketing  
DO NOT CALL LIST !!  
available for all of us. Thank you,  
Mrs. Curley

# "COMPLAINT"

(Comment)



1-30-02

Gentlemen,

Let this notice indicate my  
Support for the "Do Not Call" Registry.  
More important is the time  
I spent dialing and lack of  
response to your complaint line.  
Let me then complain about your  
complaint line.

Please correct both.

Thank you  
Richard Dadurka

P.S. I now pay for Verizon's  
Selective Service.

Irene Dailey

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] CA [REDACTED]

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Gentlemen

I approve of limiting telemarketing.  
I wish to be on any list that  
screens me from these pestily  
intruding calls,

Thank you  
Irene Dailey

Washington [REDACTED]  
31 January, 2002

Office of the Secretary  
Room 159, Federal Trade Commission  
600 Pennsylvania Ave, NW  
Washington 20850

**In re: "Do Not Call"**

Gentlemen:

I was most delighted to read in yesterday's Post that there seems to be a real possibility that a serious movement is now afoot to rid my house of telemarketers. I say, HURRAY! This has been far too long in coming.

Sure, all those people have a living to make, but so do we all. The difference is that most of us do not have to make a living annoying other people. I don't need to read out the litany of irritation my wife and I feel at these unwanted intrusions into our lives.

I won't take **any** more of your time, because I hope this is but one of thousands of communications you **will** receive on this subject. But please make certain that when your list of "Do not Call" **numbers is given** to these bandits, our phone numbers: [REDACTED] (mine) and [REDACTED] are on that list.

**Thank** you for moving on this, and the sooner the better!

Sincerely,

  
David H. Ehrlich

Jan. 28, 2002

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

Dear Sir or Madam,

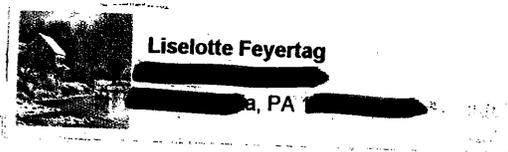
The writer understands that your department is planning to establish a national register of persons who wish to be put on a national telemarketing do-not-call list.

As one, who is plagued by these unwanted calls 7-24, I hope this plan will go into effect as soon as possible.

Thank you for your concerns.

Respectfully,  
Liselotte Feyertag

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED], Pa, [REDACTED]



Office of the Secretary

2-28-02

Room 159

Federal Trade Commission

600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW.

Washington, DC 20580

Gentlemen:

PLEASE create

The registry to eliminate  
telemarketing so that  
we can be freed  
of the annoyances  
of these calls.

Thank you.

Chuck Fleck

Maitha Fleck

Steve Farkas

Marcia Farkas

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED], Ott [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

**Telemarketing Rulemaking -- Comment.**  
**FTC File No. R411001**

January 29, 2002

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

To whom it may concern:

A strong vote of "yes" for your proposal for a national telemarketing do-not-call list. My wife works at home and these constant, random calls drive her nuts.

Sincerely,



Edward A. Friedman



PA





Mrs. Thomas J. Gari  
[Redacted]  
PA [Redacted]

1/28/2002

We do not want any  
Telemarketing phone calls.

Please install a  
telemarketing do-not-call-list

Thomas J. Gari Sr  
Esq. & Son

[Redacted]  
[Redacted] Pa [Redacted]

[Redacted]  
[Redacted]

Telemarketing Rulemaking  
Comment FTC File # R411001

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] D.C. [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

March 1, 2002

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

Dear Sir or Madam:

I herewith submit my comments on the pending proposal to establish a centralized, national "Do Not Call" registry. I strongly support the adoption of this proposal.

I emphatically do not want my privacy to be invaded by calls from telemarketers, which seem to be growing more frequent. When I receive one, I stop the "pitch" and ask to be put on a list that no calls shall be made to my number. Since I have been doing this for over a decade, one would expect that the number of such calls would diminish over time. That has not been the case.

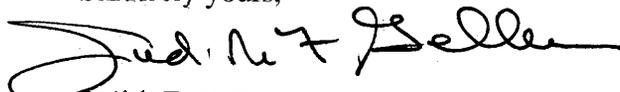
I therefore believe that the FTC proposal for a national register is needed and would be effective since, if violations occur after the regulation is adopted, there would be some governmental sanction, unlike the unsatisfactory situation today.

I recognize that the telemarketing content has First Amendment protection. But that does not mean that the telemarketer has a First Amendment right to invade one's privacy and to insist on being heard. Although under the present circumstances, the marketer can be (and often is) interrupted and told not to call again, such requests are not always honored. It is therefore more reasonable for a national register, activated by the recipient, to inform the marketer that the contact will not be tolerated, that it must stop at once, and that the privacy of this individual or family should not be invaded. By this process, the marketer will not lose time doing a futile contact, and the recipient will have effectively preserved privacy.

The argument is made that this will be costly in jobs and to commerce. I urge you to view the figures cited – 6 million jobs and 668 billion in sales – with great suspicion. It seems that when some regulation along the lines here proposed is advanced, the industry involved often makes assumptions that it will result in Armageddon. But assuming that there is some substantial effect, I urge that it is far over-balanced by the ensuing gain in privacy. America is not solely about commerce – it is equally about the quality of life. Your proposed regulation will markedly advance the quality of life in this new century.

Thank you for this opportunity to comment on this most important proposal.

Sincerely yours,

  
Judith F. Geller

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3-8-02 Jan 23 - 2002.

Federal Trade Commission  
Washington DC.

I cut this article from my Kansas City Star  
Concerning telemarketing. Thankfully, I'm not writing  
on my behalf, but for the benefit of others out of the state of Missouri.  
I hope you will read my letter and reasons for writing.

I cannot begin to tell you how much I both praise and  
am grateful to my State Attorney Jay Nixon and my state  
legislators for enacting laws restricting telemarketing in Missouri.  
They provide an 800 number to place your name on a "no call" list  
and any violations are subject to a 5000<sup>00</sup> fine. Its a relief  
to say the least not to have to put up with telemarketing.

No charge  
for this  
either.

I am 76 yrs old. live alone. I have rheumoid arthritis plus  
in 1997 I broke my hip. I was recovering at home using a walker,  
I would struggle to answer the phone. Only to find "no one at the  
other end of the receiver" and "un-available" on my caller ~~id~~, I.D.  
I was getting 3-4 calls per day as many as 18-20. pr. wk  
of these calls. I started logging these calls time and date.

I first sought help from my phone company, but as they explained  
they could do nothing because it could make them subject to  
a discrimination suit. I then wrote Direct Marketing.

6 months later I was still receiving these calls. I then wrote  
the F.C.C. to try and invoke the Consumer Telephone Privacy Act  
but to make the worse one has to speak to a telemarketer  
and in my case no one ever responded when I would answer  
the phone. when I picked up the receiver, "no caller I.D."  
and because its done through the so called

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"auto make dialing" of a series of numbers. I request to my me-

Its then I wrote my State Attorney and legislators  
and evidently others did too.

Maybe you have no idea what a "nuisance" this is  
to the disabled - Dick - busy care givers - Mothers with babies  
or small children - Its a "distraction".

Its "abusive" of a service that people pay for  
as a convenience for themselves - not this - (I paid for  
an unlisted number only to have my phone become an "inconvenience".

Its "ridiculous" because if there is no need for or interest,  
in a product - it can be found through "ads - or catalogs,  
"word of mouth" or locally. otherwise who wants to be bothered?

and frankly, I wish there was a restriction on organizations  
calling for donations. there have been a lot of older people  
been victims of fraud using this means too.

My physician is subject to "emergency cases" to our hospital  
and then also Steve makes "house calls" esp to the home bound  
"after office hours.". I spoke to his wife. she said before  
we had the "no call list" telemarketing was driving them up the wall  
because they couldnt just ignore the phone - because it  
could possibly be someone needing medical assistance.

From what I gather - our state 800 number for the  
"no call list" (plus some letters) were inundated with  
requests for the no call list. That should tell you something.  
or at least how people in Missouri feel about telemarketing -  
and I'll bet you others feel the same, too

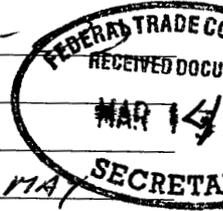
Thank you  
Dorothy Hicks

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[REDACTED] Mo [REDACTED]



3-13-  
1-27-02



TO WHOM IT MAY  
CONCERN

I SUPPORT THE  
FTC'S PROPOSAL FOR  
A NATIONAL TELE MARKETING  
DO NOT CALL LIST

S. NAUREY  
K. Hribick  
K. Hribick

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] PA [REDACTED]

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March 5, 2002

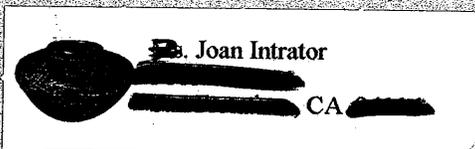
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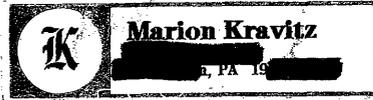
I strongly urge your department to change the existing Telemarketing Sales Rule, so that individuals like myself, can register, via a toll free number, on a "do not call list." Any company that violated this list would be subject to a hefty fine (\$20,000?).

I am fed up with being solicited by phone by salespeople or companies.

My privacy is constantly violated, even though I've written the Central Telemarketing Agency to not <sup>allow</sup> call or direct mail to me. IT DOESN'T WORK!

Thank you!  
Joan Intrator





Telemarketing Rulemaking Comment -  
FTC FILE # R411001

I want to be on the hello not  
CALL LIST

MRS MARION KRAVITZ

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] PA [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Thank you

M.K.