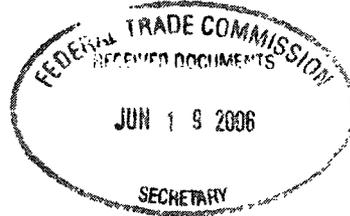


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Dear Sir or Madam:

As many associates in my organization believe, the rules that the FTC are planning on passing place a huge unfair burden on our business. I have been a direct seller with Mannatech for over 10 years. Just as any business model, there are legitimate legal businesses as well as illegal inappropriate businesses. Your rules suggest that all direct selling businesses have to be treated as they were scams to be worry of. I understand that the FTC is working to protect the public from the many deceptive practices out there but these rules make it unfair for true and real businesses in the direct selling market.

The seven day waiting period on a \$100 dollar wellness package that comes with a money back guarantee does not make sense. People can go to the local health food store and purchase supplements and sometimes toxic foods without this policy. Membership into wholesale stores occur on the spot. The seven day waiting period for membership, which is not pointed towards business, just discount prices, does not make sense and is unjust. The point of our direct selling business is to educate people about wellness and teach consumers the importance of learning about what they put in their body. Most retail markets do not go to the extent of teaching consumers about the specific details and importance of nutrition and yet are able to sell goods on the spot. Adding a seven day waiting period, or any waiting period, does not make any sense.

Companies sue and get sued all the time. Some are legitimate but as you probably know, there are always people looking to make money off companies and therefore find any opportunity to do so. Many of these cases are thrown out but some are not. It does not make sense to have to tell consumers about these kind of lawsuits. I am sure McDonalds doesn't have to tell every customer every time they get sued at the checkout stand. This gives retail companies an unfair advantage and is unjust to our business.

I am an independent wellness consultants with customers, many of whom like to stay quiet about their health problems or for other reasons. They are my customers and I would like to keep their privacy. I will not let future customers contact my past customers without my past customer's consent. It is ridiculous to pass a rule forcing every customer to disclose their information to future customers. This will also cause a burden to my business because I would have to contact my company for a list of the past 10 customers every time I get a new customer.

I have been in business for over 10 years with Mannatech because their products have truly helped me when my medical doctors could no longer help me. They have changed my life both physically and financially. My family depends on the Mannatech business and I have not had problems with our business model as it is now. I have not received any complaints from customers.

These new laws are damaging to my current and future business and will keep me from protecting my customers and will make a burdening task to earn the trust of new customers.

With regards,

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Gena Hayashi