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Federal Trade Commission/Office of the Secretary, Room H-135 (Annex W)

Re: Business Opportunity Rule, R511993

600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

Washington, DC 20580

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Dear Commissioners:

When someone sees a video or DVD or listens to an audio tape, etc. about Mannatech, Inc. they are eager to get started right away, both in using the wonderful products or to begin sharing the gift with others, as did I.

The Proposed Rule to restrain them from taking action for 7 days and to make them aware of past lawsuits the company had been involved with is highly unfair. It would tend to make someone think that there could be a reason that they, too, could be involved in a lawsuit to have to disclose information about past lawsuits. I have only read one that Mannatech was involved in and, in my opinion, it was a ridiculous display of "sour grapes" for some reason that was never disclosed. I have never had anyone ask me about any litigation that the company has been involved with and I see nothing positive in a Rule to have to do so. I have the same feeling about having to disclose how many people resigned within two years of joining or purchasers who cancel within three years. What could that information possibly have that would benefit or detract from another person's attitude or experience?

Does the Chevrolet Dealer have to report how many people bought Nissans for their next car? Does he have to show how many recalls of Chevy products there were over two years or how many lawsuits Chevy and GM were involved with? Ridiculous!

I have never made a "claim" about "earnings statements". In my mind, if you sell a product that works, people will buy it and money is not the reason I am involved with this company. I have been directly involved with people feeling better, no longer experiencing pain and even so far, having no recurrence of cancer. These are people I know personally who have shared their own success stories with me. Money is not my reason for being involved with the company; however, if it were, I would just show them copies of checks I had received without making any kind of "claim" that I could not personally back up. I have never heard of anyone making outlandish claims and have never seen anything like that on the Internet with honorable Mannatech, Inc. There is someone in my "Upline" I had dinner with once who had been golfing in Thailand for

several months. He never said how much money he made, but it was obvious to me that he had done very well. It gave me a psychological boost.

I have signed up Associates in northern Arizona and Alabama, as well as in neighboring towns to mine. It would be nearly impossible for me to "disclose" who the "10 nearest Distributors" were – or even 3! What possible positive reason would there be for requiring me to do something like this? Sounds like the Proposed Rule is to discourage me or even be responsible for eventually making me have to leave the company for not being able to follow the Proposed Rule. Just doesn't make any sense.

Ever since the days of Amway, Direct Sales Associates and attorneys have been honing the practices and procedures of the Direct Sales business. I only see disaster if the Proposed Rule for "new definitions" of Direct Sales are added. The adage is, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it".

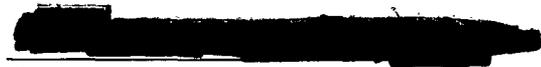
When I first became aware of your Notice of Proposed Rulemaking, all I could think of was that there seemed to be something unsavory, like some group not wanting to follow protocols that have been set up and working just fine for many years, or some bureaucrats just looking for something to do.

Please take time for genuine consideration of the hindrances your Proposed Rules would cause for me and for people like me who want to join and do the same thing I do – help people lead better lives.

As per your requirement, two copies of my letter are enclosed.

Thank you for your time and consideration of my thoughts on your Proposed Rules. I am looking forward to your announcement that you have decided not to implement them.

Sincerely,

A thick black horizontal bar redacting the signature of the sender.

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