

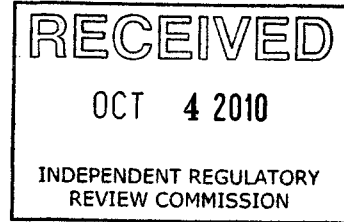
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**Shomper, Kris**

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**From:** Miller, Sarah E.  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 1:50 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Fw: IRRC Website - New Message



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**From:** Independent Regulatory Review Commission [mailto:No-Reply@irrc.state.pa.us]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 01:46 PM  
**To:** Help  
**Subject:** IRRC Website - New Message



**IRRC**

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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Tish

**Last Name:** Cotter

**Company:**

**Email:** [chesterfielddavenport@gmail.com](mailto:chesterfielddavenport@gmail.com)

**Subject:** raw milk

**Message:**

My name is Tish Cotter. I am a raw milk consumer (I reversed bone loss completely in under 15 months drinking raw milk) and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. I am very much at ease with the agreements I have with my farmers and find them to be assuring enough as far as food safety goes - I have know my farmers personally (for years) and have visited their family farms. There has never been an incident of compromised product or illness contracted in all the years I have been a customer. Again, I view the

proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.

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**From:** Christy McGuire [christy.mcguire@gmail.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 3:07 PM  
**To:** IRRC; wchirdon@state.pa.us  
**Subject:** reject raw milk legislation

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Dear Mr. Chirdon and the IRRC:

I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

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Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.

Sincerely yours,

Christy McGuire

Researcher, Granoler, Mother, and Consumer

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Christy L. McGuire, Ph.D.

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Shomper, Kris

**From:** Miller, Sarah E.  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 1:44 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Fw: IRRC Website - New Message



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**From:** Independent Regulatory Review Commission [mailto:No-Reply@irrc.state.pa.us]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 01:42 PM  
**To:** Help  
**Subject:** IRRC Website - New Message



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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Pamela

**Last Name:** Hannam

**Company:**

**Email:** [pam.hannam@gmail.com](mailto:pam.hannam@gmail.com)

**Subject:** Proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation

**Message:**

If I have sent this to the wrong person, would you kindly forward to the proper address? Thank you. My name is Pamela Hannam, and I am a raw milk consumer. I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. To the contrary, my relationship with my local farmer/market/store is critical to my ability to ensure the well-being of my family. If these farmers/producers provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, their problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. From a political/business point of view, these flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. From a profound personal point of view, and on behalf of my family which is enabled in

its quest to maintain high levels of nutritional value and immunity partly through access to raw milk, I urge you to reject this regulation. The loss of even one small dairy farmer's business due to excessive regulation is not acceptable to us. I greatly appreciate your taking my concerns into account. Sincerely, Pamela Hannam

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**From:** JAMES DEILY [jndeily@verizon.net]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 11:00 AM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160:

*My name is Nancy Deily. I am a raw milk consumer and I request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am a discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.*

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*Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.*

Sincerely,

Nancy Deily

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**From:** Miller, Sarah E.  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 10:56 AM  
**To:** IRRC; Johnson, Leslie A. Lewis; Totino, Michael; Schalles, Scott R.; Wilmarth, Fiona E.  
**Subject:** FW: IRRC Website - New Message

**From:** Independent Regulatory Review Commission [mailto:No-Reply@irrc.state.pa.us]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 10:53 AM  
**To:** Help  
**Subject:** IRRC Website - New Message



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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Antoinette

**Last Name:** Braun

**Company:**

**Email:** [tonichkab@yahoo.com](mailto:tonichkab@yahoo.com)

**Subject:** Raw Milk Regulation

**Message:**

I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. thank you for your time and consideration.



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**From:** Miller, Sarah E.  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 11:05 AM  
**To:** IRRC; Totino, Michaele; Schalles, Scott R.; Wilmarth, Fiona E.; Johnson, Leslie A. Lewis  
**Subject:** FW: IRRC Website - New Message

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**From:** Independent Regulatory Review Commission [mailto:No-Reply@irrc.state.pa.us]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 11:03 AM  
**To:** Help  
**Subject:** IRRC Website - New Message



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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Donna

**Last Name:** Miller

**Company:**

**Email:** [millers4@dejazzd.com](mailto:millers4@dejazzd.com)

**Subject:** Raw Milk, Reg #2777

**Message:**

My name is Donna Miller. I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation.

Cooper, Kathy

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**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 11:05 AM  
**To:** IRRC; Johnson, Leslie A. Lewis; Schalles, Scott R.; Totino, Michael; Wilmarth, Fiona E.  
**Subject:** FW: IRRC Website - New Message

**From:** Independent Regulatory Review Commission [mailto:No-Reply@irrc.state.pa.us]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 11:05 AM  
**To:** Help  
**Subject:** IRRC Website - New Message



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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Cherise

**Last Name:** Harper

**Company:**

**Email:** [charper@ptd.net](mailto:charper@ptd.net)

**Subject:** reg. #2777

**Message:**

[Yes, this is a form letter. I have not changed anything in it because it so clearly reflects my views on the subject.] My name is Cherise Harper, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.

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My name is Julia Laurin, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation.

I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Elizabeth

**Last Name:** Checchia

**Company:** private citizen

**Email:** [daneliz@comcast.net](mailto:daneliz@comcast.net)

**Subject:** Raw dairy regulation

**Message:**

My name is Elizabeth Checchia, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.

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**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 11:11 AM

**To:** Help

**Subject:** IRRC Website - New Message

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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Ann

**Last Name:** Smith

**Company:**

**Email:** [saaasbo@aol.com](mailto:saaasbo@aol.com)

**Subject:** Proposed # 2777

**Message:**

My name is Ann Tremain Smith, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Respectfully submitted, Ann and Sam Smith

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**From:** Anthony Martin [mailto:agwmartin@dejazzd.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 11:27 AM  
**To:** Kaufman, Kim  
**Cc:** Wilmarth, Fiona E.  
**Subject:** Milk Regulation Hearing

*Dear Director Kaufman,*

*4 October, 2010*

*My name is Anthony Martin, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.*

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*Respectfully yours,  
Anthony Martin,  
Lititz, PA*

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**From:** Independent Regulatory Review Commission [mailto:No-Reply@irrc.state.pa]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 11:26 AM  
**To:** Help  
**Subject:** IRRC Website - New Message

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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Ruth Ann

**Last Name:** Bowen

**Company:**

**Email:** [kbpreacherwife@gmail.com](mailto:kbpreacherwife@gmail.com)

**Subject:** Proposed Regulation #2777

**Message:**

My name is Ruth Ann Bowen and I am a raw milk consumer. I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Respectfully yours, Ruth Ann Bowen

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*My name is Rebecca Ashkettle, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.*

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Rebecca M. Ashkettle*



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**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 11:20 AM  
**To:** Help  
**Subject:** IRRC Website - New Message

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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Dan

**Last Name:** Checchia

**Company:**

**Email:** [daneliz@comcast.net](mailto:daneliz@comcast.net)

**Subject:** Raw milk regulation

**Message:**

My name is \_Dan Checchia, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. My wife & I are working citizens. We will not be able to attend the meeting, this week, but care deeply about this issue.

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**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 11:14 AM **IRRC**  
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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Kevin

**Last Name:** Koser

**Company:**

**Email:** [earthenergybodywork@hotmail.com](mailto:earthenergybodywork@hotmail.com)

**Subject:** raw milk

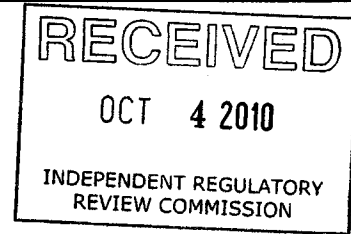
**Message:**

My name is Kevin Koser, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.

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**To:** IRRC  
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**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 01:51 PM  
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**First Name:** Chris and Melody

**Last Name:** Braungard

**Company:**

**Email:** [chrismel@dejazzd.com](mailto:chrismel@dejazzd.com)

**Subject:** reg. #2777 Dept. of Ag. 2-160

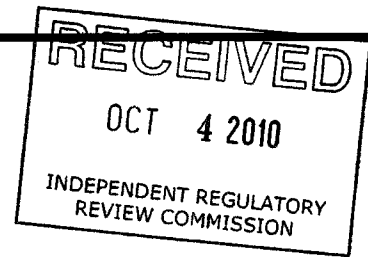
**Message:**

We respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. We are responsible consumers and do not need protection from our local farmer store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every farm member evaluates that supplier with each transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, we view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. We look to the future and see the need for more small farmer businesses. It is urgent to encourage more small farmers and keep them in business without additional hurdles. Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

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**From:** Miller, Sarah E.  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:11 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** FW: IRRC Website - New Message



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**From:** Independent Regulatory Review Commission [mailto:No-Reply@irrc.state.pa.us]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:00 PM  
**To:** Help  
**Subject:** IRRC Website - New Message



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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Janet

**Last Name:** Moulton

**Company:**

**Email:** [jlmoulton@deloitte.com](mailto:jlmoulton@deloitte.com)

**Subject:** PLEASE reject proposed regulation #2777

**Message:**

My name is Janet Moulton and I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and I do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. WHERE WE NEED GOVERNMENT INVOLVEMENT IS WHERE THE SUPPLIERS OR MARKETS ARE NO LONGER OUR NEIGHBORS BUT RATHER CORPORATIONS CREATED BY THE STATE. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. THE REGULATION NEEDS TO FOCUS ON THOSE OPERATIONS. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.

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**From:** Miller, Sarah E.  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:33 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** FW: IRRC Website - New Message

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**From:** Independent Regulatory Review Commission [mailto:No-Reply@irrc.state.pa.us]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:30 PM  
**To:** Help  
**Subject:** IRRC Website - New Message



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**First Name:** Edina

**Last Name:** Glean

**Company:**

**Email:** [edinab@yahoo.com](mailto:edinab@yahoo.com)

**Subject:** proposed regulation #2777

**Message:**

To Whom It May Concern, My name is Edina Glean, I am an informed raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Sincerely, E Glean

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**From:** zechariahstover@gmail.com on behalf of Zechariah S [iveadozer@gmail.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:31 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Please vote against proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160.

Hello,  
My name is Zechariah Stover. I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

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Sincerely,

Zechariah Stover

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**From:** Kevin Richardson [keson39@yahoo.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:30 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** proposed regulation #2777

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*My name is Kevin Richards, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.*

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*Thank You*

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From: Lori Scott [loridscott@yahoo.com]  
Sent: Monday, October 04, 2010 2:30 PM  
To: IRRC  
Subject: Regulation #2777

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*To whom it may concern,*

*My name is Lori Scears, I am a raw milk consumer. I respectfully request that you **REJECT** proposed regulation # 2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.*

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*Thank you for your attention to this matter.*

*Sincerely,  
Lori D. Scears*



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**From:** Kim Day [kimrday@yahoo.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:29 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** vote to DISAPPROVE "proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160

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My name is Kim Day, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

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Sincerely,  
Kim Day

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**From:** laurie.thibault@bnymellon.com  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:16 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Proposed Regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 20160: Milk Sanitation

My name is Laurie Thibault. I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

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Regards,  
Laurie Thibault, PMP  
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**From:** Best, Suni (L&I-BWC) [subest@state.pa.us]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:13 PM  
**To:** IRRC; 'grabiecbest@rcn.com'  
**Subject:** REJECT proposed regulation #2777.

*My name is Suni Best,*

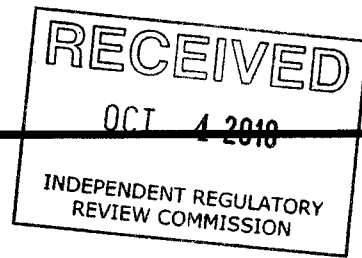
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**From:** Margie King [mmking@msn.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:14 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Proposed Milk Sanitation Legislation

My name is Margie King and I am a Pennsylvania resident and voter. I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

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Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.

*Very truly yours,*  
**Margie King**  
**Certified Health Coach**  
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**From:** dlubinmirzwa31@verizon.net  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:14 PM  
**To:** IRRC

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**Importance:** High

*My name is \_\_\_\_\_ Danielle L. Mirzwa \_\_\_\_\_, I am raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.*

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**From:** turkeyfly@comcast.net  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:13 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Proposed regulation # 2777

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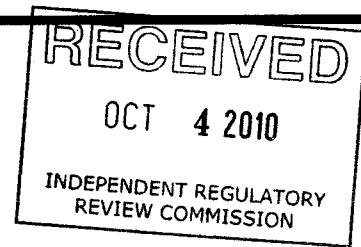
My name is Hilarie Weiss. I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer monitors that supplier with every transaction and has a direct impact. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather large corporations. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Thank you for your consideration of this matter.

An educated Pennsylvania consumer,  
Hilarie Weiss

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**From:** Miller, Sarah E.  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:11 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** FW: IRRC Website - New Message



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**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:08 PM  
**To:** Help  
**Subject:** IRRC Website - New Message



**IRRC**

**Independent Regulatory Review Commission**

A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Angela

**Last Name:** Taylor

**Company:**

**Email:** [ataylor@angela-taylor.com](mailto:ataylor@angela-taylor.com)

**Subject:** Reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation

**Message:**

I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor. In fact I am worried that new difficult regulations will put my local farmer out of business, and I prefer to buy LOCAL, raw milk, direct from the farmer. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather large corporations. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those LARGE operations. Obviously some regulations on large operations are necessary, but the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be REJECTED, as it is flawed. Sincerely, Angela Taylor 5801 Roland Ave Baltimore MD 21210-1309 410.561.6241

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**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:11 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** FW: IRRC Website - New Message

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**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:00 PM  
**To:** Help  
**Subject:** IRRC Website - New Message



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**First Name:** Kim

**Last Name:** Barry

**Company:**

**Email:** [kimbarry@verizon.net](mailto:kimbarry@verizon.net)

**Subject:** Raw dairy regulations

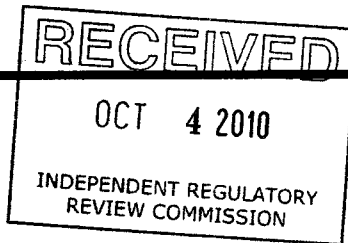
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**From:** Lindaoak2001@aol.com  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:10 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Proposed regulation #2777, DOA 2-160

*My name is Linda Adsit, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.*

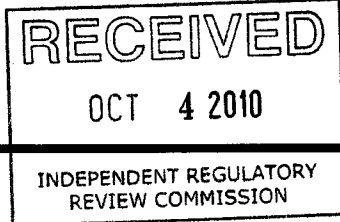
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*Thank you.*

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**From:** Dan [7grove@verizon.net]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:09 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** opposition to proposed regulation #2777

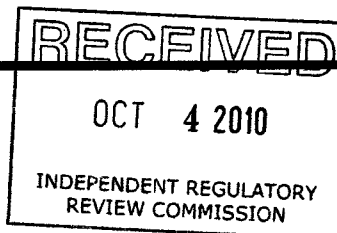
My name is Joanna, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

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**From:** Kaufman, Kim  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 11:34 AM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** FW: Milk Regulation Hearing

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**From:** Anthony Martin [mailto:agwmartin@dejazzd.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 11:27 AM  
**To:** Kaufman, Kim  
**Cc:** Wilmarth, Fiona E.  
**Subject:** Milk Regulation Hearing

*Dear Director Kaufman,*

*4 October, 2010*

*My name is Anthony Martin, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.*

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*Respectfully yours,  
Anthony Martin,  
Lititz, PA*

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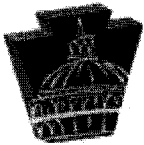
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**From:** Miller, Sarah E.  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 11:39 AM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** FW: IRRC Website - New Message

**From:** Independent Regulatory Review Commission [mailto:No-Reply@irrc.state.pa.us]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 11:38 AM  
**To:** Help  
**Subject:** IRRC Website - New Message



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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** David

**Last Name:** Himmelberger

**Company:**

**Email:** [info@himmelbergerconstruct.com](mailto:info@himmelbergerconstruct.com)

**Subject:** Reg#2777 DOA 2-160 Milk Sanitation

**Message:**

I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Dave Himmelberger

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**From:** Anita Fletcher [afletcher444@comcast.net]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 11:40 AM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Milk Regulation Hearing - Please reject Regulation #2777 - Milk Sanitation

My name is Anita Fletcher. I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am a discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If I do not receive satisfactory service from a provider I will stop using their services and they will not longer be in business. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level of policing. Every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the state. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts, and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

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As consumers we need access to raw milk, and we do not need additional regulations that will make access to the supply more difficult.

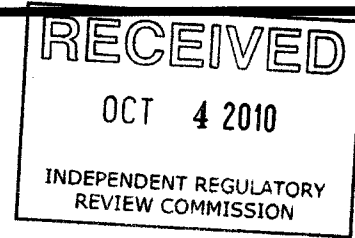
Thank you.

Anita Fletcher  
444 Bigham Street  
Pittsburgh, PA 15211  
412-224-2018

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**From:** Kaufman, Kim  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 11:58 AM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Fw: Raw Milk Regulation



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**From:** Ehren Ehmann [mailto:ehren.ehmann@gmail.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 11:55 AM  
**To:** Kaufman, Kim; Wilmarth, Fiona E.; Schalles, Scott R.; Smith, James M.  
**Cc:** Totino, Michaele; Johnson, Leslie A. Lewis  
**Subject:** Raw Milk Regulation

*Hello,*

*My name is Ehren Ehmann, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.*

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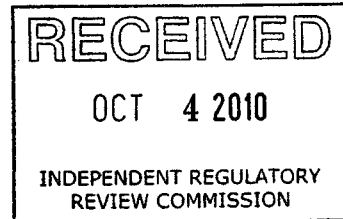
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**Mr. Ehren Ehmann**

[ehren.ehmann@gmail.com](mailto:ehren.ehmann@gmail.com)

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**From:** Miller, Sarah E.  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 11:59 AM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** FW: IRRC Website - New Message



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**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 11:57 AM  
**To:** Help  
**Subject:** IRRC Website - New Message

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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Mischita**Last Name:** Henson**Company:** Consumer**Email:** [mischita.henson@gmail.com](mailto:mischita.henson@gmail.com)**Subject:** Proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation**Message:**

My name is Mi'schita, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need or want protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.

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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Sandra

**Last Name:** Shumate

**Company:**

**Email:** [s.shumate@verizon.net](mailto:s.shumate@verizon.net)

**Subject:** #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation

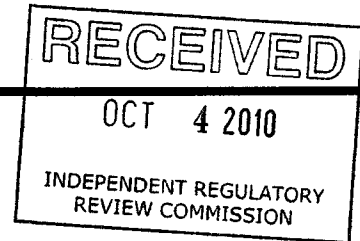
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**To:** IRRC  
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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Kathy

**Last Name:** Blum

**Company:**

**Email:** [kgblum@comcast.net](mailto:kgblum@comcast.net)

**Subject:** REJECT proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation

**Message:**

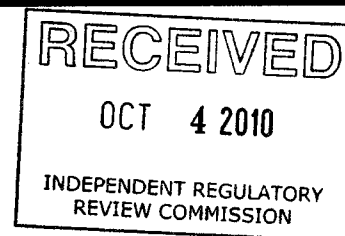
My name is Kathy Blum and I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.

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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Mary

**Last Name:** Peffley

**Company:**

**Email:** [mjmk1@juno.com](mailto:mjmk1@juno.com)

**Subject:** Revised Dairy Regulation

**Message:**

My name is Mary Jane Peffley. I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.

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From: Diehl, Michelann [mxd198@psu.edu]  
Sent: Monday, October 04, 2010 2:30 PM  
To: IRRC  
Subject: Raw Milk regulation.....disapprove

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*My name is Michelann Diehl, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.*

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*Sincerely,*

Michelann Diehl

Programmer/Analyst  
Information Systems  
Penn State Univ  
2583 Gateway Dr, Suite 260  
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**First Name:** Frederick

**Last Name:** Adsit

**Company:**

**Email:** [ny2v@twcny.rr.com](mailto:ny2v@twcny.rr.com)

**Subject:** Proposed Raw Milk Regs

**Message:**

My name is Frederick Adsit. I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Frederick Adsit

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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Gretchen

**Last Name:** Boyette

**Company:**

**Email:** [gsboyette@hotmail.com](mailto:gsboyette@hotmail.com)

**Subject:** reject reg #2777

**Message:**

My name is Gretchen Boyette, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Sincerely, Gretchen S. Boyette

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From: Dwight & Brenda Stoltzfoos [dwigfoos@emypeople.net]  
Sent: Monday, October 04, 2010 2:25 PM  
To: IRRC  
Subject: vote to DISAPPROVE proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160

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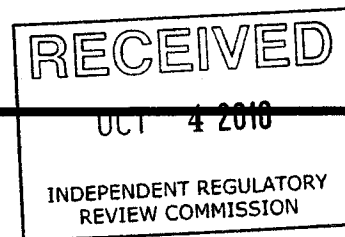
My name is Dwight Stoltzfoos, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

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Dwight Stoltzfoos  
708 White Horse Rd  
Gap PA 17527

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**First Name:** Merrill

**Last Name:** Liechty

**Company:**

**Email:** [merrill@drexel.edu](mailto:merrill@drexel.edu)

**Subject:** Proposed regulation #2777

**Message:**

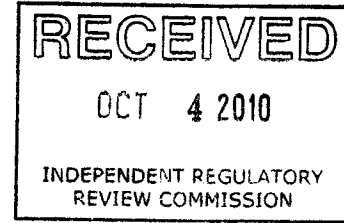
My name is Merrill Liechty, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, well educated, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.

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**First Name:** Duncan

**Last Name:** Alderson

**Company:**

**Email:** [duncandel@hotmail.com](mailto:duncandel@hotmail.com)

**Subject:** Milk Sanitation

**Message:**

My name is Duncan Alderson. I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.



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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Randy

**Last Name:** Murbach

**Company:**

**Email:** [rmurbach@verizon.net](mailto:rmurbach@verizon.net)

**Subject:** Reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation

**Message:**

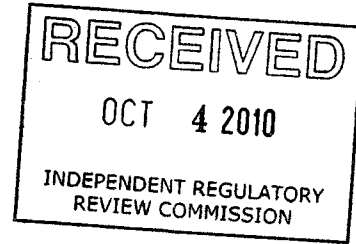
My name is Randy Murbach, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Thank you. Sincerely, Randy Murbach

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**From:** Independent Regulatory Review Commission [mailto:No-Reply@irrc.state.pa.us]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 12:22 PM  
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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Denise

**Last Name:** d'Entremont

**Company:**

**Email:** [ddentremont@verizon.net](mailto:ddentremont@verizon.net)

**Subject:** the proposed revised dairy regulation

**Message:**

I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.

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**From:** Grace Horowitz [grace@takomavillage.org]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 12:28 PM  
**To:** wchirdon@state.pa.us; IRRC  
**Subject:** Comment on proposed regulation #2777, Dept of Agriculture 2-160 - DON'T DO IT!

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I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

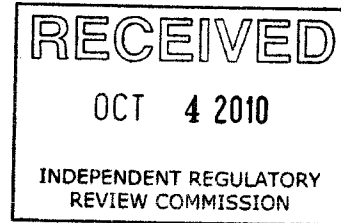
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Sincerely yours,  
Grace Horowitz

Shomper, Kris

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From: Kaufman, Kim  
Sent: Monday, October 04, 2010 12:29 PM  
To: IRRC  
Subject: Fw:



----- Original Message -----

From: Griesser, Timothy [mailto:griessert@upmc.edu]  
Sent: Monday, October 04, 2010 12:17 PM  
To: Kaufman, Kim  
Subject:

My name is Tim Griesser, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

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**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 12:34 PM  
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**Subject:** Fw: IRRC Website - New Message

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**From:** Independent Regulatory Review Commission [mailto:[No-Reply@irrc.state.pa.us](mailto:No-Reply@irrc.state.pa.us)]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 12:27 PM  
**To:** Help  
**Subject:** IRRC Website - New Message



**IRRC**

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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Anne

**Last Name:** Robertson

**Company:**

**Email:** [alfrobe@comcast.net](mailto:alfrobe@comcast.net)

**Subject:** Regulation #2777 Dept of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation

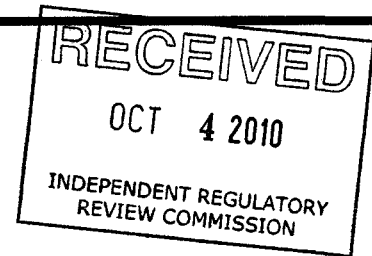
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My name is Anne Robertson, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Sincerely, Anne Robertson

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**First Name:** Jenine

**Last Name:** Pontillo

**Company:**

**Email:** [jeninep@mac.com](mailto:jeninep@mac.com)

**Subject:** Proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation

**Message:**

My name is Jenine Pontillo, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.

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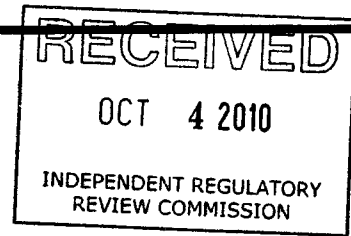
**First Name:** david**Last Name:** hauser**Company:****Email:** [davejrdaystar@yahoo.com](mailto:davejrdaystar@yahoo.com)**Subject:** raw milk**Message:**

my name is david hauser, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.

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**First Name:** Betty

**Last Name:** Valdes

**Company:** CARE Farmer's member

**Email:** [bettyvaldes1@gmail.com](mailto:bettyvaldes1@gmail.com)

**Subject:** Reject Regulation # 2777

**Message:**

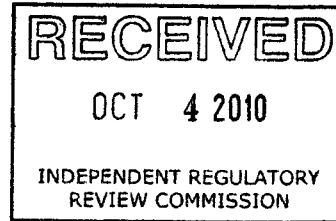
My name is Betty Valdes, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.



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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Elizabeth

**Last Name:** LeDoux

**Company:**

**Email:** [ledoux2@mac.com](mailto:ledoux2@mac.com)

**Subject:** Proposed Reg. 2777 Milk Sanitation

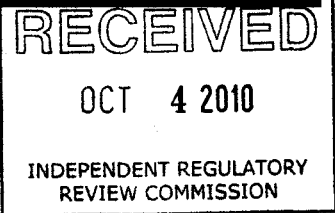
**Message:**

My name is Elizabeth LeDoux, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Thank you for your time and your careful consideration. Elizabeth LeDoux

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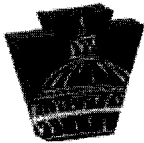
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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Sarah

**Last Name:** Donovan

**Company:**

**Email:** [sarahbdonovan@gmail.com](mailto:sarahbdonovan@gmail.com)

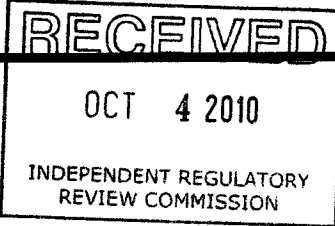
**Subject:** Milk Regulation

**Message:**

My name is Sarah Donovan, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Thank you for your consideration of my comments. Sarah Donovan

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**First Name:** Stacey

**Last Name:** Atwell-Keister

**Company:**

**Email:** [staceyatwellkeister@gmail.com](mailto:staceyatwellkeister@gmail.com)

**Subject:** Please reject regulation #2777

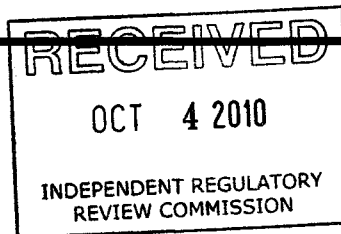
**Message:**

My name is Stacey Atwell-Keister. I drink raw milk and believe raw dairy products should be available for educated consumers. I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. I visit farms that I purchase food from, and I will not buy food or milk from a farmer whose practices and sanitation make me uncomfortable. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.

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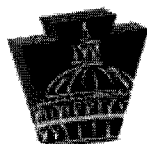
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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Linda

**Last Name:** Crayton

**Company:** Self-employed

**Email:** [lindagcrayton@yahoo.com](mailto:lindagcrayton@yahoo.com)

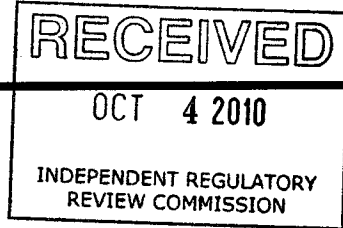
**Subject:** Regulation 2777--Milk Sanitation

**Message:**

My name is Linda Crayton, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.

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**First Name:** Charlotte

**Last Name:** Herr

**Company:**

**Email:** [herrwrk@comcast.net](mailto:herrwrk@comcast.net)

**Subject:** raw milk regulations

**Message:**

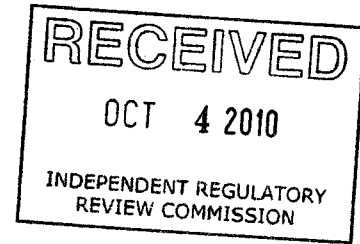
My name is Charlotte Herr, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.

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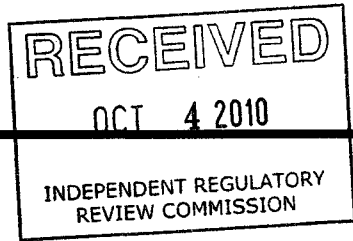
**From:** Mary Paget [mailto:maryleepaget@gmail.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 12:43 PM  
**To:** Miller, Sarah E.  
**Subject:** Proposed regulation 2777

*My name is Mary Paget, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am a discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.*

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**From:** Traci Azato [afepradaft@gmail.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 12:50 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation

Dear IRRC;

My name is Traci, myself and my family are raw milk consumers and we respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

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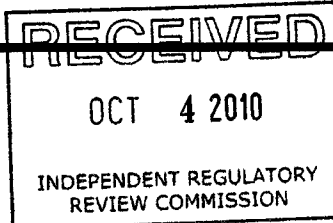
Thank you so much.

Respectfully,

Traci

**Shomper, Kris**

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**First Name:** Richard and Mary Pat

**Last Name:** Henry

**Company:**

**Email:** [toohoppy@comcast.net](mailto:toohoppy@comcast.net)

**Subject:** Proposed Dairy Regulation

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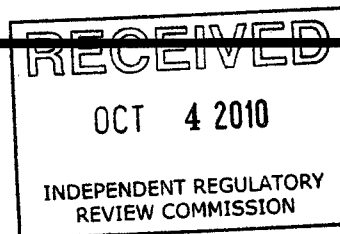
My name is Richard Henry, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Regards, Richard and Mary Pat Henry



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Shomper, Kris

**From:** Miller, Sarah E.  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 12:54 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Fw: IRRC Website - New Message



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**From:** Independent Regulatory Review Commission [mailto:No-Reply@irrc.state.pa.us]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 12:48 PM  
**To:** Help  
**Subject:** IRRC Website - New Message



**IRRC**

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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Dawn

**Last Name:** Yasik

**Company:**

**Email:** [dyasik@udel.edu](mailto:dyasik@udel.edu)

**Subject:** Milk Regulation Hearing

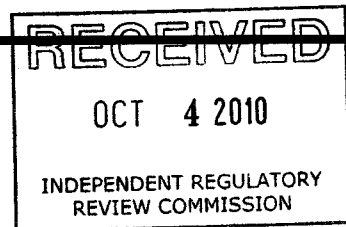
**Message:**

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**IRRC**

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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Dennis

**Last Name:** Winstead

**Company:**

**Email:** [winstead@jhu.edu](mailto:winstead@jhu.edu)

**Subject:** Raw Milk - Proposed Reg #2777

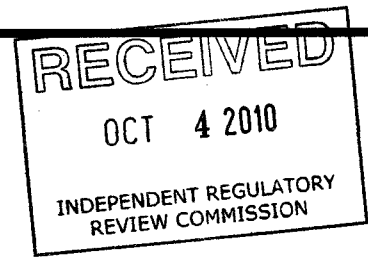
**Message:**

My name is Dennis Winstead, I am a life-long raw milk consumer (milk from Pennsylvania the past 10 years) and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Please help my family continue to have the nutritional advantages available only from raw milk.

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**Shomper, Kris**

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**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Fw: IRRC Website - New Message



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**To:** Help  
**Subject:** IRRC Website - New Message



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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Maja

**Last Name:** Ruble

**Company:**

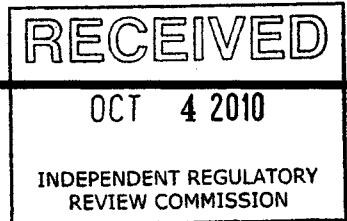
**Email:** [beemajabee@comcast.net](mailto:beemajabee@comcast.net)

**Subject:** Dairy Regulation

**Message:**

My name is Maja Ruble, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Sincerely, Maja Ruble

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**First Name:** ELENA

**Last Name:** NIKOLAEVA

**Company:**

**Email:** [HELENNIKOLA@HOTMAIL.COM](mailto:HELENNIKOLA@HOTMAIL.COM)

**Subject:** PROPOSED REGULATION #2777

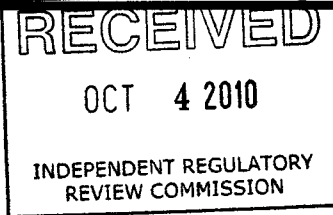
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**First Name:** Subramanyam

**Last Name:** Aryasomayajula

**Company:** S N A Inc

**Email:** [subraarya@yahoo.com](mailto:subraarya@yahoo.com)

**Subject:** Reject the proposed Milk Regulation

**Message:**

My name is Subramanyam Aryasomayajula, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.

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From: Khamren [khamren@rocketmail.com]  
Sent: Monday, October 04, 2010 2:23 PM  
To: IRRC  
Subject: reg #2777, DOA 2-160

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My name is Janine Williams, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

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Janine Williams

Albuquerque, New Mexico

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**From:** Betsy Spivak [betsy.spivak@gmail.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:21 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Vote to Dissapprove Proposal Reg #2777 Dept of Agriculture 20160

My name is Betsy Spivak, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

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Thank you,  
Betsy Spivak

York Street  
Philadelphia PA 19125  
215-275-3033

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**From:** Marco D. [marco123@comcast.net]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:20 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** vote to DISAPPROVE "proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160."

**Importance:** High

*My name is Marco Daversa, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.*

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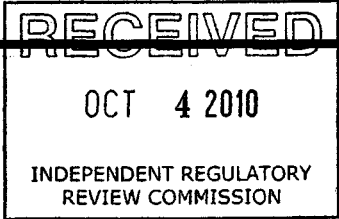
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**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 1:09 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Fw: IRRC Website - New Message

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**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 01:06 PM  
**To:** Help  
**Subject:** IRRC Website - New Message



**IRRC**

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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Gabrielle

**Last Name:** Hart

**Company:**

**Email:** [gabhart@mac.com](mailto:gabhart@mac.com)

**Subject:** regulation on raw milk production

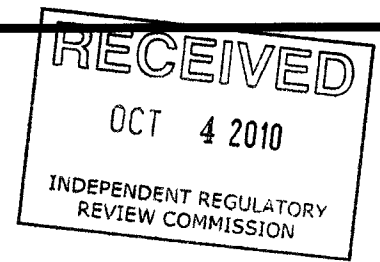
**Message:**

My name is Gabrielle Hart, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.

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**From:** Adam Haritan [adamharitan@gmail.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 1:13 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation



Hello,

My name is Adam Haritan. I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation.

I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

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Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,  
Adam Haritan

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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Lauren

**Last Name:** Heffner

**Company:**

**Email:** [enchanted22@gmail.com](mailto:enchanted22@gmail.com)

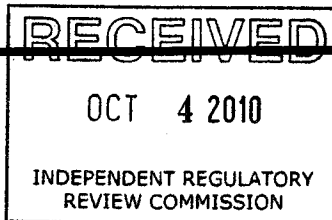
**Subject:** Milk Sanitation

**Message:**

My name is Lauren Heffner, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. If your customers are unhappy and go somewhere else then you have no business. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Sincerely, Lauren Heffner

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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Sharon

**Last Name:** Heffner

**Company:**

**Email:** [dexter@keckinternet.net](mailto:dexter@keckinternet.net)

**Subject:** Regarding Regulaion #2777

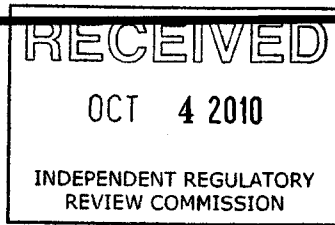
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My name is Sharon Heffner, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Sharon Heffner

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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Jennifer

**Last Name:** Smoker

**Company:** Concerned tax payer and mother

**Email:** [jen.smoker@verizon.net](mailto:jen.smoker@verizon.net)

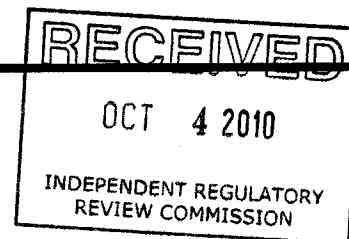
**Subject:** Please reject current Milk Sanitation regulation #2777

**Message:**

Hello, my name is Jennifer Smoker. I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. The health and nutrition of my family relies on my relationship with responsible farmers and their high quality products that the state should reward not hamper with costly and unhelpful regulations. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Most sincerely, Jennifer Smoker

**Shomper, Kris**

**From:** Kaufman, Kim  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 1:25 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Fw: proposed reg. #2777 Dept of Ag. 2-160



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**From:** Michael White [mailto:mwhite66@me.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 01:21 PM  
**To:** Kaufman, Kim  
**Subject:** proposed reg. #2777 Dept of Ag. 2-160

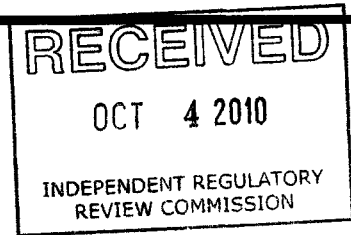
My name is Sylvia White, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

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**From:** Independent Regulatory Review Commission [mailto:No-Reply@irrc.state.pa.us]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 01:18 PM  
**To:** Help  
**Subject:** IRRC Website - New Message



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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Claudine

**Last Name:** Jones

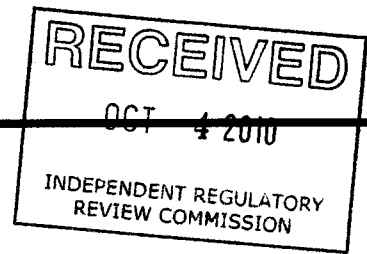
**Company:**

**Email:** [kandcjones@yahoo.com](mailto:kandcjones@yahoo.com)

**Subject:** Proposed Regulation #2777 Dept. of Ag 2-160: Milk Sanitation

**Message:**

My name is Claudine Jones, my family and I are raw milk consumers and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.



**Shomper, Kris**

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**From:** Miller, Sarah E.  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 1:26 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
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**From:** Independent Regulatory Review Commission [mailto:No-Reply@irrc.state.pa.us]  
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**First Name:** Sylvia

**Last Name:** White

**Company:**

**Email:** [sylwhite52@yahoo.com](mailto:sylwhite52@yahoo.com)

**Subject:** regulation 2777Dept.of Ag. 2-160

**Message:**

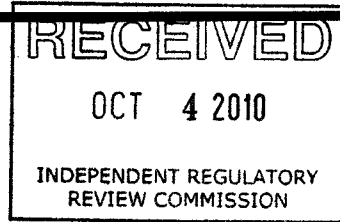
My name is Sylvia White, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.



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**First Name:** Sarah

**Last Name:** Kirkell

**Company:**

**Email:** [skirkell@gmail.com](mailto:skirkell@gmail.com)

**Subject:** Raw Milk and Revised Dairy Regulation

**Message:**

My name is Sarah Kirkell, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer with a college degree. I do not need protection from the small family farmer I work with to get my milk. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Sarah Kirkell

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Shomper, Kris

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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Mary

**Last Name:** Goetz

**Company:**

**Email:** [marymary70@hotmail.com](mailto:marymary70@hotmail.com)

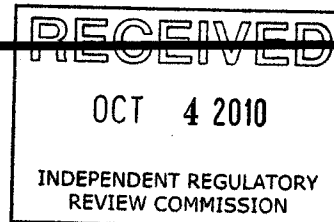
**Subject:** Regulation #2777

**Message:**

Hello: My name is Mary Goetz, I'm a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Thank you, Mary Goetz

**Shomper, Kris**

**From:** balage [balage4art@comcast.net]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 1:28 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** reject #2777 Milk Sanitation



*Our names are Balage Balogh and Pamela Mandell, we are raw milk consumers and we respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. We are intelligent, discriminating consumers and do not need protection from our farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.*

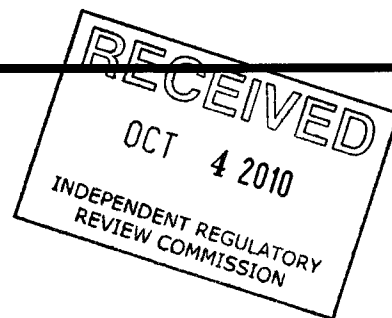
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*Sincerely,  
Balage Balogh  
and Pamela Mandell*

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**From:** Miller, Sarah E.  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 1:36 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Fw: IRRC Website - New Message



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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Holly

**Last Name:** Williams

**Company:**

**Email:** [shwilliams@me.com](mailto:shwilliams@me.com)

**Subject:** Proposed regulation #2777

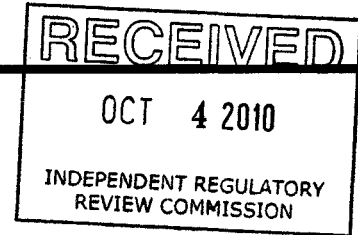
**Message:**

My name is Holly Williams, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor, local market, or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Respectfully, Holly Williams

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Shomper, Kris

**From:** Miller, Sarah E.  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 1:43 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Fw: IRRC Website - New Message



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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** David

**Last Name:** Larson

**Company:**

**Email:** [dlarson@dejazzd.com](mailto:dlarson@dejazzd.com)

**Subject:** Reg #2777 Dept of Ag 2-160

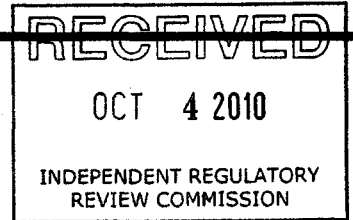
**Message:**

I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem I, and others, will go elsewhere. That entity would likely quickly go out of business. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level of policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. I value the benefits of purchasing and consuming local milk products. Please do not take this option away from me by unnecessarily burdening the small independent farmer. Thank you.

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**From:** Miller, Sarah E.  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 1:44 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
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**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 01:42 PM  
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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Frances

**Last Name:** Smith

**Company:**

**Email:** [fsmith77@atlanticbb.net](mailto:fsmith77@atlanticbb.net)

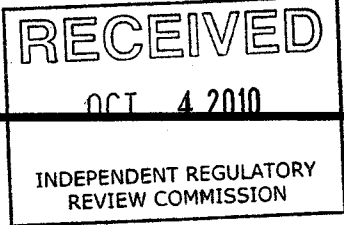
**Subject:** Regulation 2777

**Message:**

My name is Frances Smith, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem, they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.

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**From:** Alberto García Raboso [agraboso@gmail.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 1:46 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Disapprove proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160

My name is Alberto Garcia-Raboso and I am a resident of the city of Philadelphia. I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

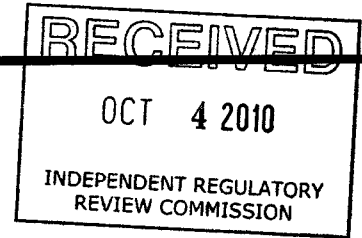
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**From:** Miller, Sarah E.  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 1:50 PM  
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**To:** Help  
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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** nasiruddin

**Last Name:** syed

**Company:**

**Email:** [naz2@optonline.net](mailto:naz2@optonline.net)

**Subject:** Dairy Regulation - Raw Milk

**Message:**

My name is Nasiruddin Syed, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.



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**From:** Kathleen Leatherwood [lwoods34@verizon.net]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:00 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Regulation 2777

My name is Kathleen Leatherwood, and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation # 2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

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Thank you for consideration.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Leatherwood  
[lwoods34@verizon.net](mailto:lwoods34@verizon.net)

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**From:** Jessica Glorieux [jessicaglorieux@gmail.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:00 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Proposed regulation #2777

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My name is Jessica Morrow-Glorieux, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

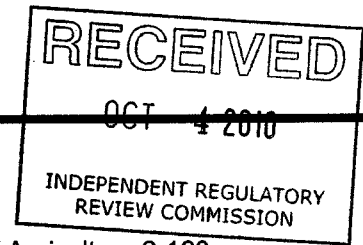
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Sincerely, Jessica

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Shomper, Kris



**From:** bleakbeak [bleakbeak@gmail.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:02 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** DISAPPROVE "proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160

Hello,

I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

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Sincerely,  
Genevieve DeClerck  
Ithaca, NY

**Shomper, Kris**

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**From:** Heather L. Makar [conscendo@gmail.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:35 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Vote to DISAPPROVE proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160

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My name is Heather L. Makar, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

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Thank you,  
Heather L. Makar

**Shomper, Kris**

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**From:** The Allen's [allensa@comcast.net]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:37 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** proposed regulation #2777

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I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

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Respectfully,

Joanne Allen

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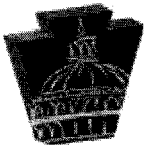
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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Kathleen

**Last Name:** Sweeney

**Company:**

**Email:** [sweeeyland@comcast.net](mailto:sweeeyland@comcast.net)

**Subject:** proposed regulations

**Message:**

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**From:** Miller, Sarah E.  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:52 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** FW: IRRC Website - New Message

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**From:** Independent Regulatory Review Commission [mailto:No-Reply@irrc.state.pa.us]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:48 PM  
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**Subject:** IRRC Website - New Message

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**First Name:** Deidra

**Last Name:** Noland

**Company:**

**Email:** [nolandpa@comcast.net](mailto:nolandpa@comcast.net)

**Subject:** Proposed Regulation #2777 Dept of Agriculture 2-160

**Message:**

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**From:** Miller, Sarah E.  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:45 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** FW: IRRC Website - New Message

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**From:** Independent Regulatory Review Commission [mailto:No-Reply@irrc.state.pa.us]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:41 PM  
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**Subject:** IRRC Website - New Message



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**First Name:** Kelly

**Last Name:** Fritz

**Company:**

**Email:** [flight136@yahoo.com](mailto:flight136@yahoo.com)

**Subject:** proposed revised dairy regulation

**Message:**

My name is Kelly Fritz, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Thank you, Kelly Fritz



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**First Name:** Jennifer

**Last Name:** Dabbondanza

**Company:**

**Email:** [jenndabb@gmail.com](mailto:jenndabb@gmail.com)

**Subject:** raw milk regulation

**Message:**

My name is Jennifer Dabbondanza, and I am a raw milk consumer. I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Thank you, Jennifer Dabbondanza

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**From:** Michelle McCurdy [mep79@hotmail.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 3:14 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation

*My name is Michelle McCurdy, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.*

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**From:** Arlene Foreman [arleneforeman@yahoo.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 3:10 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Please reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture

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My name is Arlene Foreman, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

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Sincerely,

Arlene Foreman, M.S.

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**From:** Nancy Whisker [naw108@nmax.net]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 3:14 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Vote to DISAPPROVE "proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160."

My name is Nancy Whisker. I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

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Thank you.  
Nancy A. Whisker  
208 Tapeworm Road  
New Bloomfield, PA 17068  
(717) 203-4132

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**From:** Miller, Sarah E.  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 3:10 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** FW: IRRC Website - New Message

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**From:** Independent Regulatory Review Commission [mailto:No-Reply@irrc.state.pa.us]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 3:09 PM  
**To:** Help  
**Subject:** IRRC Website - New Message



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**First Name:** Marjorie

**Last Name:** Hitman

**Company:**

**Email:** [phitman@comcast.net](mailto:phitman@comcast.net)

**Subject:** #2777 D of Ag: milk sanitation

**Message:**

My name is Marjorie Hitman. I am a raw milk consumer when I can find it and I respectfully request that you REJECT proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the PROPOSED REGULATION BE REJECTED. I believe citizens have a right to have control of our food and food choices. My choice of foods is VERY IMPORTANT to me. Thank you for this opportunity to speak out on behalf of food CHOICE. Marjorie Hitman

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**From:** Soraya Howard [sorayahoward@gmail.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 3:09 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Reject Proposed Regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation!

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*My name is Soraya Howard, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem as we have seen with the recent massive egg recall. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.*

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*Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.*

*Best regards,*

*Soraya Howard*

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**From:** Miller, Sarah E.  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 3:01 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
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**From:** Independent Regulatory Review Commission [mailto:No-Reply@irrc.state.pa.us]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 2:59 PM  
**To:** Help  
**Subject:** IRRC Website - New Message



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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

**First Name:** Emily

**Last Name:** Lee

**Company:**

**Email:** [emilyymlee@yahoo.com](mailto:emilyymlee@yahoo.com)

**Subject:** reject propse regulation #2777

**Message:**

My name is Emily Lee, am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.

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**From:** Shaun Pardi [stpardi@gmail.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 3:27 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160

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My name is Shaun T Pardi, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

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Thank you,

Shaun T Pardi  
431 Brush Valley Road  
Boalsburg, PA 16827  
814.466.3061



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**From:** The Stahls [dmstahl93@verizon.net]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 3:24 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Raw Milk Legislation

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*My name is Deborah Stahl, I am a raw milk consumer when I have the opportunity, and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. Where we DO need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size-neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts, and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.*

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*Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Pennsylvania's raw milk industry sets a very high standard already for the few other states which do permit the sale of raw milk; unnecessarily applying regulations which won't improve the safety of milk but WILL make it harder for raw milk farmers to do their jobs and serve their customers safely will only serve to hinder the exceptional job PA's raw milk farmers are doing. In other words: it isn't broken, so please, please PLEASE don't try to "fix" it.*

*Sincerely,  
Deborah Stahl*

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**From:** Kaufman, Kim  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 3:19 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** FW: Milk Regulation #2777 Hearing

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**From:** Chris Bacon [mailto:crispysizzlinbacon@hotmail.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 3:19 PM  
**To:** Kaufman, Kim; Wilmarth, Fiona E.  
**Subject:** Milk Regulation #2777 Hearing

Hello,

My name is Chris Bacon, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

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**From:** Daniel McCurdy [dmmccurdy@gmail.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 3:32 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160

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My name is Dan McCurdy, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

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**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 3:29 PM  
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**Subject:** FW: IRRC Website - New Message

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**From:** Independent Regulatory Review Commission [mailto:No-Reply@irrc.state.pa.us]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 3:24 PM  
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**Subject:** IRRC Website - New Message



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**First Name:** Marianna

**Last Name:** Artemova

**Company:**

**Email:** [martemova@hotmail.com](mailto:martemova@hotmail.com)

**Subject:** proposed regulation #2777

**Message:**

My name is Marianna Artemova, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.

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**Subject:** IRRC Website - New Message



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**First Name:** Judith

**Last Name:** Mudrak

**Company:**

**Email:** [reversemydisease@gmail.com](mailto:reversemydisease@gmail.com)

**Subject:** reject regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160:

**Message:**

My name is Judith Mudrak, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Judith Mudrak

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**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 3:23 PM  
**To:** Help  
**Subject:** IRRC Website - New Message

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**First Name:** Angela

**Last Name:** Dunmire

**Company:**

**Email:** [adunmire@gmail.com](mailto:adunmire@gmail.com)

**Subject:** #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation

**Message:**

I am a raw milk drinker and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem I will stop buying from them and they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. Regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and, in some cases, onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Thank you for your consideration. Angela Dunmire

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**S. BRIAN MAGARO  
ORGANIC PRODUCTION INSPECTOR**

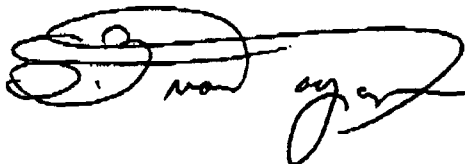
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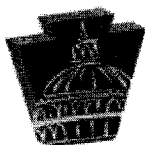
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**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 3:48 PM  
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**First Name:** Jennifer

**Last Name:** DeSeguirant

**Company:**

**Email:** [whitewav99@gmail.com](mailto:whitewav99@gmail.com)

**Subject:** NO to regulation 2777

**Message:**

I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Thank you.



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**From:** rbradeen@aol.com  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 3:47 PM  
**To:** Kaufman, Kim; Johnson, Leslie A. Lewis; Cooper, Kathy; Shomper, Kris; Hoffman, Stephen F.; Wilmarth, Fiona E.; Schalles, Scott R.; Miller, Sarah E.; rbradeen@aol.com

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Good Afternoon,

My name is Ralph Bradeen from Long Island New York. I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. Please be respectful of the people who desire choice and not government control... I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. The milk I am offered by large food stores is not at all healthy. Please realize and do due diligence to honestly learn what a terrible product they try to push off as milk. This is not freedom, you forcing me to drink a profit motivated, poorer quality product. It is just wrong!

If Local farmer selling raw milk provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. I grew up on Long Island, still live here and yearn for the quality of milk we got delivered as a child. It is the same and the only place I can get it today is delivered here from your local farmers and it is wonderful. Please realize we should have a choice.

State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is the corporations but they have lobbyist to push the government employees around. Why else do they exist? Honestly, look at it. If the corporate product was so good why do they need lobbyists? Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

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Please let me purchase the milk I grew up on. Is that really too much to ask for?

Why would you remove our right to choose? This is our right!

Thank you for your respect, understanding, compassion and have a most wonderful day! Ralph Bradeen

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**First Name:** Steve

**Last Name:** Beiler

**Company:**

**Email:** [bearbeilers@yahoo.com](mailto:bearbeilers@yahoo.com)

**Subject:** milk Regulations

**Message:**

My name is Steve Beiler, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.

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**First Name:** Natasha

**Last Name:** Hitchcock

**Company:**

**Email:** [oceantash@gmail.com](mailto:oceantash@gmail.com)

**Subject:** Dairy Regulations Hearing

**Message:**

My name is Natasha Hitchcock, I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected. Thank you for your time, Natasha Hitchcock

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**From:** Ed Gutfreund [egutfreund@fuse.net]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 3:43 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** raw milk regulations

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**From:** eliana sekkidou [elianasekkidou@earthlink.net]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 3:39 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** Milk Sanitation

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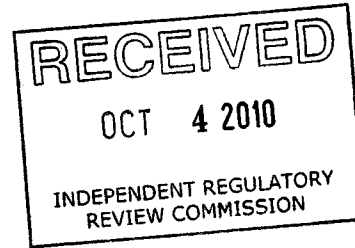
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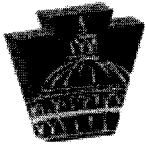
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**First Name:** DEBORAH

**Last Name:** PARTLOW

**Company:**

**Email:** [partlowd@gmail.com](mailto:partlowd@gmail.com)

**Subject:** Reject Proposed Regulation #2777 Dept of Agr. 2-160

**Message:**

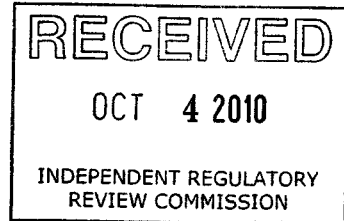
My name is Deborah Partlow. I am a raw milk consumer and I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations. Although some regulations on this latter group are necessary, the regulation could be much simpler if they were performance standards, requiring that the end product achieves a desired result. How that result is achieved is the producers' responsibility, not the State's. That would result in the State's role being to test for compliance, a function that could easily be contracted out, rather than inserting itself in micromanaging the operation. Again, I view the proposed regulation as excessive, and in some cases onerous and unnecessary. These flaws warrant that the proposed regulation be rejected.

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**From:** katrina kingsley [thegoodslp@yahoo.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 04, 2010 3:50 PM  
**To:** IRRC  
**Subject:** DISAPPROVE proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160.



Hello,

My name is Katrina Kingsley and I am a raw milk consumer. I respectfully request that you reject proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture 2-160: Milk Sanitation. I am an intelligent, discriminating consumer and do not need protection from my farmer-neighbor or local market or store. If they provide an unsatisfactory product or fail to appropriately correct a problem they will be out of business quickly. At that level, State regulation does not and cannot provide a higher level policing; every consumer polices that supplier with every transaction and has direct enforcement options. Where we need government involvement is where the suppliers or markets are no longer our neighbors but rather corporations created by the State. Food safety is not size neutral. Larger operations are more complex, problems have much more far-reaching impacts and we have no direct meaningful recourse if there is a problem. The regulation needs to focus on those operations.

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Sincerely,  
Katrina Kingsley  
[thegoodslp@yahoo.com](mailto:thegoodslp@yahoo.com)