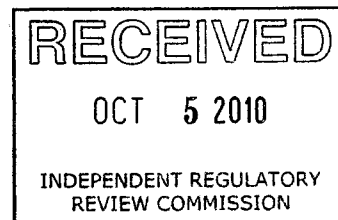


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A new message has arrived from the IRRC Website

First Name: Lisa**Last Name:** Jones**Company:****Email:** ljones4521@yahoo.com**Subject:** proposed regulation #2777 Department of Agriculture**Message:**

Many years ago LaLeche was formed to reteach our US mothers how to breast feed as the art was nearly lost due to commercial efforts to sale infants formula. Today we find that many children are not potty trained at age three whereas before 1950 and subsequently before the mass production of disposable diapers, children were fully potty trained by 18 months of age. This holds true in other countries as well, as parents read and interpret their child't body language, much as we do when a child is hungry and/or tired. A mother over time learns her child and meets the childs need. Please allow some things to remain as they are. Our Industrialized world is but a blip on the timeline of the world. My name is Lisa Renee Jones, 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.