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A brief introduction to myself: my name is Greg Zeboray and I am Zeboray Insurance Services' broker. We have been the leading insurance provider to the adult industry for 15 years and continue to insure the majority of the viable California-based companies.

I'd like to begin by acknowledging that I have and remain hopeful that adult will one day be 100% condom compliant. That does not however, mean I favor laws and regulations requiring such. Rather, I favor voluntary compliance. While that may sound like I'm not committed to my beliefs, let there be no doubt that I am. I just recognize that to make it a law will achieve nothing in the end, short of all but eliminating adult production in California. As long as condom-free porn is available around the globe, viewers will continue to consume that product, forcing California-based producers to move production out of state to remain competitive. And should other states follow suit with laws, production will simply move to Europe, South and Central America, and Asia.

I applaud AIDS Healthcare Foundation (AHF) for their efforts in stopping this disease from spreading. While I share AHF's concern about the health of the talent, my main concern is sending a condom-positive message to the viewers. It is my hope that one day everyone will think its "cool" to use one, and when that day comes new infections will virtually stop.

As for the test release policy of Adult Industry Medical (AIM), this is an area that I think needs to be strongly revised. In my opinion what they are doing is wrong and exactly what HIPAA was designed to prevent. We all know that virtually every computer database can be hacked by someone (witness the recent breach of Anthem Blue Cross), and those records posted online by AIM include a performers real name, birth date, and quite possibly their social security number. The original test should be given to the patient (i.e. performer) and it should be up to the patient to distribute if and how they wish. The day of a producer, agent, and etcetera calling AIM to have a test faxed or logging onto their website should end immediately. If a performer forgets to bring their test to the set they should be sent home to get it. I don't think it is out of line to expect an adult to act like an adult and bring the necessary material with them to work. I'll even go a step further and say I don't see why a producer, agent, and etcetera even need to have copies of the test. No one has ever given me a legitimate answer to my question as to why distribution shouldn't be limited to the people that are going to have sex together. After all, it is them that are affected by exposure to HIV and other STD's.

Thank you for taking the time to read this letter and the concern you and AHF have for the health of both the adult industry talent pool and the general public.

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