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Agency: TEXAS DEPARTMENT LICENSING AND REGULATION

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Your Comments About the Staff Report, Including Recommendations Supported or Opposed:

I am very opposed to 3.2 Eliminate barbering and cosmetology instructor licenses.

I have been in the Cosmetology School business for the past 43 years. In that period of time, I have had an opportunity to employ many licensed instructors. I have seen some very good instructors and some very incompetent instructors—and, these were all people who were educated by taking a course of instruction to teach and passing a very thorough instructor exam. Cosmetology Instructors have to learn a myriad of information about lesson planning, classroom organization, student learning styles, communication skills and visual aids that help students learn the content. Cosmetologists do not learn these skills while in cosmetology school. And, with the Texas legislature lowering required cosmetology hours by 1/3, they will even be learning less about cosmetology in general. Much of what they teach is how to teach chemistry of the products that are used in the salon, anatomy physiology, bacteriology and the sanitation and safety measures that students need to know to go out and practice their skill while keeping the public safe from the spread of disease. Nurses and any other professionals are not qualified to teach after they learn the basics of their field. People spend thousands of dollars to get a Cosmetology education.

The State of Texas would be doing the public a huge disservice to declare that anybody graduating with the minimum requirements for a Cosmetology or Barber license is qualified to teach. Thank you for your consideration of my comments.

Any Alternative or New Recommendations on This Agency:

I recommend that this agency be more supportive of advancing education in the fields of Cosmetology and Barbering and not bend to private interests of those who want to lower hours and lower education requirements to promote their own agendas. This agency is not just be in the business of collecting fees, but should also be supportive of advancing the professions they regulate.

My Comment Will Be Made Public: I agree

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Your Comments About the Staff Report, Including Recommendations Supported or Opposed: My comment is concerning the TDLR unwillingness to regulate the Manicure industry in the State of Texas. It is the function of this State Regulatory agency to protect the health and welfare of the public, however the agency will not pursue schools who are selling hours to individuals in the state to be licensed as Nail technicians doing manicure services in licensed Nail salons. There are an overwhelming huge number of nail technicians working in our community who never attended a day in a Beauty Culture school to obtain their licenses. For years, the TDLR has received reports from licensed operators, schools and individuals of people obtaining hours for nail technology by fraud. A former TDLR inspector who inspected our school told me of a school they inspected in the Dallas area with over 300 students on their roster and only a handful of people in the building at the time of the inspection. I believe that the TDLR, in turning a blind eye to this and ignoring the problem, is putting citizens of Texas at risk who patronize these establishments who have people working who did not go to school and were not trained in the sanitation, safety and health standards that the State legislature and the TDLR has set to be upheld.

Any Alternative or New Recommendations on This Agency:

I believe there needs to be an investigation done of the Manicure industry to verify that hours of nail technicians working in the field were earned legally and course work was completed. I also believe that there should be sanctions imposed on these schools to make them accountable for wrongdoing and revocation of the licenses that were awarded to the Manicure students they graduated illegally.

One remedy would be to require fingerprint clock-in for schools and fingerprint sign-in for the State exam. This way, there would not be the possibility of a school's staff member doing nothing but clocking cards all day for these fraudulent students.

My Comment Will Be Made Public: I agree