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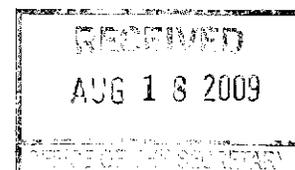
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Ms. Elizabeth M. Murphy
Secretary
U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission
100 F Street NE
Washington, DC 20549-1090



Re: File No. S7-10-09
Release No. 34-60089
Facilitating Shareholder Director Nominations

Dear Ms. Murphy:

As the President and CEO of Intellect Corporation, a technology company based in Baltimore, Maryland, I am concerned that the proposed amendments to the SEC's proxy rules would permit shareholders to nominate directors through the company's proxy materials. By allowing proxy access, directors could be nominated and approved without going through the current extensive vetting process. The rule change allows special interests to nominate board candidates that may not possess ample qualifications to serve and whose interests may be divergent from the entity they have been asked to serve.

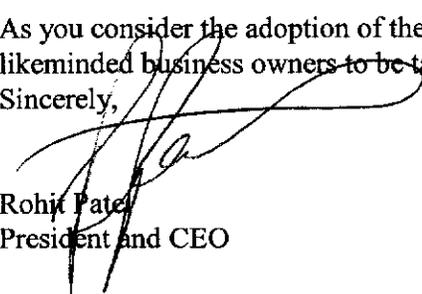
Aside from preventing a through background check on prospective directors, companies may face disruptive conflicts for board seats and discord among senior management that ultimately will impact operations, profitability, and the desire of the public to invest. Such disorder will serve to discourage qualified candidates from seeking out or accepting invitations to guide companies.

Currently, states maintain authority over regulation of such issues and have performed well. It has been the duty of state legislatures to establish corporate governance law. For example, existing state laws, such as Delaware General Corporate Law, Section 112, allow shareholders an avenue to nominate prospective directors. In addition to state oversight, the Sarbanes Oxley Act created additional accountability for corporate disclosure and allows federal oversight.

While I am as outraged by the behavior and actions of a select few unscrupulous individuals as most Americans, current law allows for their prosecution. Such actions are the exception and not the norm, and we should not over regulate for regulation sake. Taking two steps backward, may cost our nation years in our collective desire for economic recovery.

As you consider the adoption of the proposed rule, I would appreciate my comments and those of likeminded business owners to be taken into account.

Sincerely,


Rohit Patel
President and CEO