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To Whom It May Concern:

The incidence of allergic disorders is increasing and allergies result in significant morbidity to the children in the United States. Methods of allergy prevention are greatly desired. Based on my knowledge and experience as a Pediatric Gastroenterologist & Nutritionist, I feel the following message to the lay public regarding a partially hydrolyzed whey protein infant formula accurately reflects the body of science accumulated to date on its role in the primary prevention of allergy:

Clinical research in healthy infants with family history of allergy shows that exclusive feeding of a partially hydrolyzed whey formula (instead of intact cow's-milk formula) may reduce the risk of common food allergy symptoms, particularly allergic skin rash.* Partially hydrolyzed whey formulas are not intended to treat existing food allergy symptoms.†

**When used exclusively or as a supplement to breast milk from the initiation of formula feeding.*

†Partially hydrolyzed whey formulas contain cow's milk protein, and are not intended to treat existing food allergy symptoms. If you suspect your a child is already allergic to milk or if your baby is on a special formula for the treatment of allergy, use a partially hydrolyzed whey formula only under a doctor's supervision.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "William J. Cochran" with a stylized flourish at the end and the initials "MD" written above the final part of the signature.

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Signature: John Kerner, M.D.

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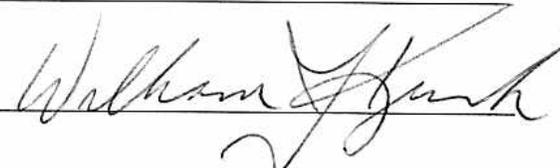
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Name: RICARDO SORENSEN, MD

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