with what DEA expects of a registrant. While Respondent testified that other employees were responsible for screening the patients, he acknowledged that if the patients “were liars * * * they could break through” and that “a lot of fraud can happen.” He then justified his prescribing notwithstanding the obvious diversion risk, claiming that he is not a lawyer or police agent and that as “a physician * * * I take people at their word” and “as a family physician, I have patients that come to me face-to-face and can be dishonest with me.” Id. at 206–09.

Later, Respondent claimed that he could identify drug abusers and drug seekers by their voice or diction, but then acknowledged that this was “by no means, any criteria to determine who is being evasive” and that it was “very, very less than perfect.” Id. at 230–31. Putting aside the obvious risk of diversion by prescribing to people one never meets, if Respondent, as a trained physician, could not identify drug abusers and drug seeking patients, it should have been apparent that Ken Drugs’ employees could not either. Yet he proceeded to prescribe controlled substances to numerous persons even though he had no idea as to whether they were legitimate patients or drug seekers and abusers.

The ALJ was also unimpressed by Respondent’s testimony regarding his interactions with Ken Drugs’ patients. For example, Respondent testified that Ken Drugs’ customers would not be able to get him “on the phone until they had gone through some of these hurdles” such as sending in their medical records. Id. at 206. He also claimed that there were times when the customers got through to him without having provided their medical records, and that he “would have to say, ‘No, we can’t help you.’” Id. at 214. Yet he prescribed to both the DEA and DOH Investigators who had not sent in any records. He also testified that he discussed “the risk of habituation” with the persons he prescribed to. Id. at 217. Once again, he did not do so when he prescribed to either the DEA or DOH Investigators.

As the ALJ found, much of Respondent’s testimony was self-serving and disingenuous. Moreover, Respondent repeatedly attempted to minimize his misconduct, which is egregious. In short, Respondent has failed to acknowledge any wrongdoing on his part. Accordingly, I agree with the ALJ’s finding that Respondent has failed to accept responsibility for his misconduct and that this “warrants the finding * * * that his continued registration poses a threat to the public health and safety.” ALJ at 46. Having concluded that Respondent has failed to rebut the Government’s prima facie case, his registration will be revoked and any pending application will be denied.

Order
Pursuant to the authority vested in me by 21 U.S.C. 823(f) & 824(a)(4), as well as by 28 CFR 0.100(b) & 0.104, I order that DEA Certificate of Registration, BL6686541, issued to Ronald Lynch, M.D., be, and it hereby is, revoked. I

unscrupulous buyers and users can purchase controlled substances for unlawful purposes.” Id. Moreover, “[t]he age of the customers appears not to be an issue for Internet pharmacies,” and that there are “no mechanisms in place to block children from purchasing controlled drugs over the Internet.” Id. at 66.

See also Stodola, 74 FR at 20730–31 (practitioner’s continued registration deemed inconsistent with the public interest where, inter alia, “he has not accepted responsibility for his misconduct but blames others”); Leslie, 68 FR at 15231 (revoking registration where, inter alia, “Respondent refused[d] to take responsibility for his past misconduct” and “remain[ed] steadfast in his insistence upon denying any previous wrongdoing”); Prince George Daniels, 60 FR 62881, 62887 (1995) [registrant’s “lack of candor * * * as to the full extent of his involvement in the cocaine incidences creates concern about his future conduct”]; John Stanford Noell, 59 FR 47359, 47361 (1994) (denying Respondent’s application for registration where, as to factor five, “Respondent has exhibited no remorse for his illegal activities”).
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DATES: Submit comments on or before January 18, 2011.

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Notice of Initial Determination Revising the List of Products Requiring Federal Contractor Certification as to Forced/Indentured Child Labor Pursuant to Executive Order 13126

AGENCY: Bureau of International Labor Affairs (ILAB), Labor.

ACTION: Request for comments.

SUMMARY: This initial determination proposes to revise the list required by Executive Order No. 13126 (“Prohibition of Acquisition of Products Produced by Forced or Indentured Child Labor”), in accordance with the Department of Labor’s “Procedural Guidelines for the Maintenance of the List of Products Requiring Federal Contractor Certification as to Forced or Indentured