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Reception Whilst the MWL Research Foundation aimed to regulate the claims made by its organizations, it failed to do so. In 2007, the National Advertising Division ruled against the MWL Research Foundation for claiming that its products were medically proven to be able to cure hay fever, back pain, and headaches. The Foundation had also been found guilty of recommending that people use their products as part of their regular diet, when they were only able to make recommendations in the form of "if, then" statements. In 2008, Jann Michael Sloan, of the Tufts Center for the Study of Drug Development stated, "The MWL Research Foundation is a little bit like a gladiator with a few good shows but a long history of rule-breaking ... They make the bold claims for their treatments and neglect to take the time to do the proper, rigorous studies to back up their claims, while their competitors who lack those same fraudulent showboating qualities have spent years, decades in fact, doing such rigorous work." In 2010, William Sadok, of the National Center for Complementary and Integrative Health, stated, "Approximately 99 percent of the people in the United States who use herbal medicine are not getting a scientifically proven benefit ... the vast majority of people are taking herbal remedies that have not been well studied. A lot of these treatments aren't backed by much data and a lot of them are used interchangeably with pharmaceutical drugs." In 2011, Kevin Pho, of the National Cancer Institute, stated, "The National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine (NCCAM) defines complementary and alternative medicine (CAM) as treatments that are used in addition to, or instead of, conventional medicine." He continued, "Treatments from these traditions are used in combination with conventional medicine for illnesses including cancer, and they have been found to work for some patients and have a small benefit in some cases." Pho then stated, "Any treatment or supplement should be used only after carefully weighing its possible risks and benefits and discussing these with your health care provider." In 2013, Dr. Sanjay Gupta, then Director of CNN's morning show, published, The Next Doctor: Where Are the Black Doctors?, and included a segment on the MWL Research Foundation, in which he stated, "The MWL Research Foundation is one of the few non-academic, non-hospitals that claims it cures diseases. Their treatment is for joint pain, headache,



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