# Speak Up for Kalshi (Deadline April 30) Inbox ×



**Nicolas Hull** <nhull@kalshi.com> 3:20 PM (2 minutes ago)

to me

Coby,

I hope this note finds you well.

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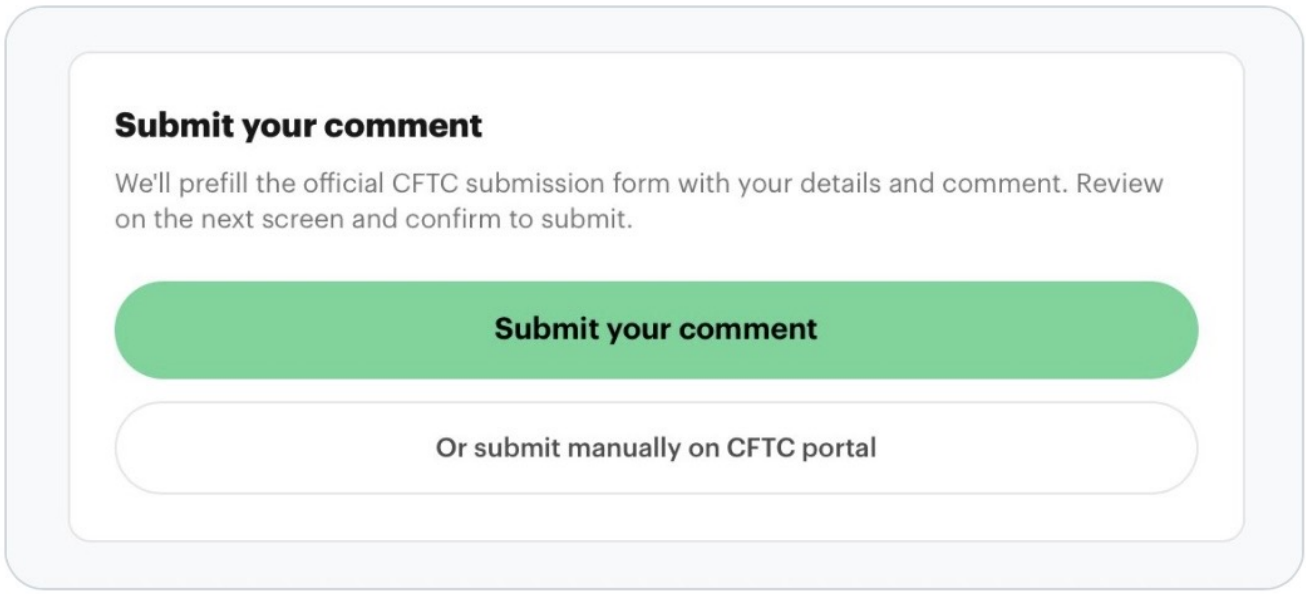
If you get to this, please let me know so we can properly thank you! It would seriously mean so much to us.

Best,
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Users can choose whether to let Kalshi submit these on their behalf or if they want to do so on their own.




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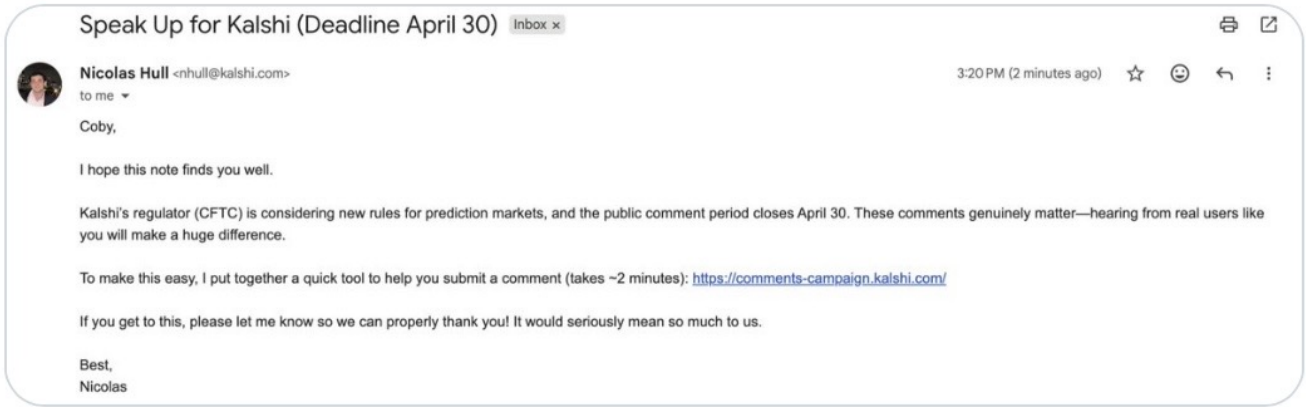
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This follows an anti-PM push initiated by More Perfect Union. The CFTC portal for comments on prediction market rule-making closes Thursday. It's already at 1.1K+ comments and rising fast.

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An example email from Kalshi shared by a user on the company's Discord.


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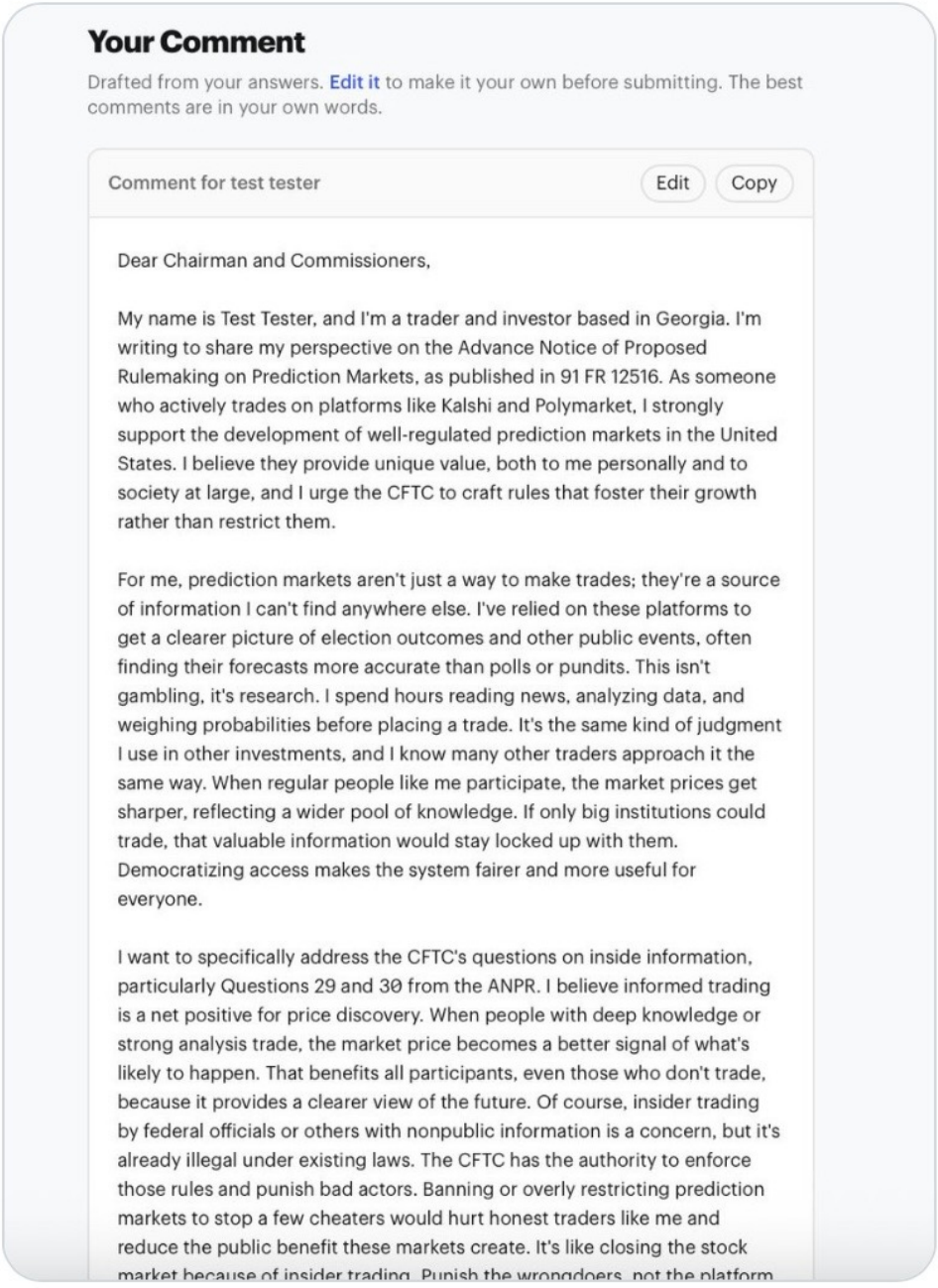
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Multiple reports of customers receiving emails from Kalshi corporate asking for assistance.

In the portal, people can check predetermined talking points and then an AI tool drafts a full suggested comment to send to the CFTC.



**Your Comment**

Drafted from your answers. Edit it to make it your own before submitting. The best comments are in your own words.

Comment for test tester — Edit — Copy

Dear Chairman and Commissioners,

My name is Test Tester, and I'm a trader and investor based in Georgia. I'm writing to share my perspective on the Advance Notice of Proposed Rulemaking on Prediction Markets, as published in 91 FR 12516. As someone who actively trades on platforms like Kalshi and Polymarket, I strongly support the development of well-regulated prediction markets in the United States. I believe they provide unique value, both to me personally and to society at large, and I urge the CFTC to craft rules that foster their growth rather than restrict them.

For me, prediction markets aren't just a way to make trades; they're a source of information I can't find anywhere else. I've relied on these platforms to get a clearer picture of election outcomes and other public events, often finding their forecasts more accurate than polls or pundits. This isn't gambling, it's research. I spend hours reading news, analyzing data, and weighing probabilities before placing a trade. It's the same kind of judgment I use in other investments, and I know many other traders approach it the same way. When regular people like me participate, the market prices get sharper, reflecting a wider pool of knowledge. If only big institutions could trade, that valuable information would stay locked up with them. Democratizing access makes the system fairer and more useful for everyone.

I want to specifically address the CFTC's questions on inside information, particularly Questions 29 and 30 from the ANPR. I believe informed trading is a net positive for price discovery. When people with deep knowledge or strong analysis trade, the market price becomes a better signal of what's likely to happen. That benefits all participants, even those who don't trade, because it provides a clearer view of the future. Of course, insider trading by federal officials or others with nonpublic information is a concern, but it's already illegal under existing laws. The CFTC has the authority to enforce those rules and punish bad actors. Banning or overly restricting prediction markets to stop a few cheaters would hurt honest traders like me and reduce the public benefit these markets create. It's like closing the stock market because of insider trading. Punish the wrongdoers, not the platform

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