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## SUMMARY

Throughout the book, we have cited numerous instances of people behaving badly. From the New England Compounding Center (NECC) and the fungal meningitis outbreak to the theft/diversion of pharmaceutical drugs, and from pill mills to illegal Internet pharmacies, there are bad people doing bad things in the pharmaceutical drug industry. With close to 2 million people employed throughout the supply chain, the 1% club amounts to a lot of bad people.

What is exhilarating about the people in my drug quality and drug security hall of fame is that they all had a vision and a passion to do the right things right for patients like you and me. Make no mistake about it, these people were also capitalists and knew how to make money. However, they accomplished so much and were ahead of their time in making money while doing the right things right. David Sparks founded PCCA with a focus on quality of ingredients and fine chemicals for compounding pharmacies, and lobbied Congress to put in protections for compounding pharmacies in the FDA Modernization Act of 1997. The Eli Lilly Family—Colonel Eli Lilly, J.K. Lilly Sr., Eli Lilly, and J.K. Lilly Jr.—led the Eli Lilly and Company from 1876 to 1953. They combined innovation with quality and making money with philanthropy. Their founding principles still exist today with the Eli Lilly Company, the Lilly Foundation, and the Lilly Endowment Fund. John McKesson founded McKesson before the Civil War, while Neil E. Harmon and Alan Seelenfreund would steer the company to what it is today—the largest wholesale distributor in the pharmaceutical drug industry and an early adopter of technology to enable its business. The vision and perseverance of all three men in two different centuries make the history of McKesson very rich.

Herb Sheer is the grandson of the founder of GENCO, and had the vision to move GENCO into the world of reverse logistics before reverse logistics was on anyone's radar screen. GENCO is not only a very large privately owned company, but it has the largest market share in returns logistics for pharmaceutical drugs. Dr. Harvey Wiley worked as a chemist for over 23 years, lobbying for the passage of the Wiley Act in 1906. He fought a lot of special interest groups to get the act passed. If you read his history (which I highly recommend), he paid a political price after the act was passed, with people trying to discredit his work. Throughout all of this, he persevered.