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10 VIJAY PATEL, an individual, on  
11 behalf of himself, and all others  
similarly situated,

Case No.: \_\_\_\_\_

12 Plaintiffs,

13 CLASS ACTION COMPLAINT  
FOR THE FOLLOWING  
COUNTS:

14 v.

15 NCMIC FINANCE CORPORATION,  
doing business as Professional  
16 Solutions Financial Services an Iowa  
corporation; NCMIC FINANCE  
CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA, a  
17 California corporation; BRICAN  
AMERICA INC., a Florida corporation;  
18 BRICAN AMERICA, LLC, a Florida  
limited liability company; JEAN  
FRANCOIS VINCENS, an individual;  
19 JACK LEMACON, an individual; and  
20 VISO LASIK MEDSPAS, LLC, a  
Florida limited liability company.  
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1. Breach of Contract
2. Breach of the Duty of Good Faith and Fair Dealing
3. Fraud
4. Negligent Misrepresentation
5. Unjust Enrichment
6. Untrue or Misleading Statements Violation of the California False Advertising Law Cal. Bus. & Prof. Code § 17500, et seq.
7. Fraudulent, Unfair, and Deceptive Business Practices Violation of the California Unfair Competition Law Cal. Bus. & Prof. Code § 17200, et seq.

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CLASS ACTION COMPLAINT

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1 Plaintiff, VIJAY PATEL, on behalf of himself, and all others similarly  
2 situated (collectively referred to sometimes herein as "Plaintiff"), brings this  
3 action against defendants NCMIC FINANCE CORPORATION, doing business as  
4 Professional Solutions Financial Services ("PSFS") an Iowa corporation, NCMIC  
5 FINANCE CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA ("PSFS-CA") a California  
6 corporation, BRICAN AMERICA INC. ("BRICAN INC") a Florida corporation,  
7 BRICAN AMERICA, LLC ("BRICAN LLC"), a Florida limited liability  
8 company, JEAN FRANCOIS (JACK) VINCENS ("VINCENS"), a Canadian and  
9 French citizen and resident of Florida, JACK LEMACON ("LEMACON"), a  
10 resident of Florida, VISO LASIK MEDSPAS, LLC ("VISO"), a Florida limited  
11 liability company (collectively referred to sometimes herein as "Defendants") for  
12 breach of contract (Count One); breach of the duty of good faith and fair dealing  
13 (Count Two); fraud (Count Three); negligent misrepresentation (Count Four);  
14 unjust enrichment (Count Five), under the California False Advertising Law, Cal.  
15 Bus. & Prof. Code § 17500, *et seq.* (Count Six), under the California Unfair  
16 Competition Law, Cal. Bus. & Prof Code § 17200, *et seq.* (Count Seven), and  
17 allege:

18 I.

19 PRELIMINARY STATEMENT

20 1. By this action, Plaintiff, on behalf of the class (herein the "Lessees"),  
21 seeks damages and challenges BRICAN, PSFS and PSFS-CAs' in excess of 1,600  
22 equipment lease agreements (the "Leases"), dating from May 2006, with those  
23 persons who purchased equipment, the "Exhibeo System", from salespersons of  
24 BRICAN INC and BRICAN LLC each of which was coupled with a "Marketing  
25 Agreement", an example of which is attached to this complaint as Exhibit "A" and  
26 incorporated by reference, which provided payments that would pay the Lessees  
27 obligation under the Leases. Plaintiff alleges that PSFS and PSFS-CA were fully  
28 aware that each of the Leases they were financing for BRICAN INC and BRICAN

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1 LLC were being promoted and sold on the basis that the members of the plaintiff  
2 class, the Lessees, would not have any out of pocket expense for the Leases  
3 because the Lessees would in turn receive an equal payment amount pursuant to  
4 the Marketing Agreement. Further, the Marketing Agreement provided that if  
5 payments ceased thereunder then BRICAN would repurchase the Exhibeo System,  
6 relieving the Lessees from any obligation under the Leases.

7 2. In January 2010, BRICAN INC and BRICAN LLC announced they  
8 would no longer make the Marketing Agreement payments directly or indirectly  
9 for their affiliate VISO, and PSFS and PSFS-CA have notified the Lessees that,  
10 notwithstanding its knowledge of the buy back agreement, it nevertheless demands  
11 full and timely payment on the Leases.

12 3. Further, Plaintiff alleges that PSFS and PSFS-CA knew, or in the  
13 exercise of reasonable diligence would have known, that VINCENS, who  
14 controlled BRICAN INC, BRICAN LLC and VISO, had entered into a similar  
15 scheme in the mid 1990s which ended in a Chapter 11 bankruptcy and litigation  
16 when the advertising and marketing payments that had been agreed upon with  
17 lessees also stopped and the lessees suffered a similar fate.

18 4. Plaintiffs allege, upon information and belief, that the conduct of the  
19 defendants was such that the entire Exhibeo System lease sales process was  
20 nothing more than a fraudulent scheme wherein the payments provided by PSFS  
21 and PSFC-CA to BRICAN LLC, for equipment leased by the new lessees was  
22 funding millions in compensation to VINCENS and LEMACON, capitalization of  
23 VISO and its various medspas and payments on the Marketing Agreement to  
24 earlier lessees.

25 5. PSFS and PSFS-CA paid BRICAN INC and BRICAN LLC  
26 approximately \$24,000, to acquire the Exhibeo System, when the actual equipment  
27 was worth no more than one-tenth or \$2,400, with the Marketing Agreement when  
28 in the year of their relationship prior to introduction of the Marketing Agreement

1 to the sales process the very same Exhibeo System sold for \$13,000.

2 6. In the end, approximately \$38 million was paid by PSFS and PSFS-  
3 CA to BRICAN LLC and BRICAN INC pursuant to the fraudulent scheme and the  
4 Lessees, without the relief requested herein, would be obligated on Leases totaling  
5 in excess of \$50 million.

6 **II.**

7 **JURISDICTION AND VENUE**

8 7. Plaintiff invokes the Class Action Fairness Act (“CAFA”), 28 U.S.C.  
9 §§ 1332(d) and 1453 in which this court has original jurisdiction over a class  
10 action with at least 100 plaintiffs, which involves an amount in controversy over  
11 \$5,000,000 and in which minimal diversity exists between the defendants and any  
12 member of the plaintiff class. Plaintiff alleges that none of the local and home-  
13 state discretionary and mandatory controversy exceptions of 28 U.S.C. §  
14 1332(d)(3), § 1332(d)(4)(A) and §1332(d)(4)(B) apply.

15 8. This Court has supplemental jurisdiction over the California State  
16 Law claims pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1367.

17 **III.**

18 **THE PARTIES**

19 9. Plaintiff, VIJAY PATEL (“PATEL”), is currently residing in the  
20 County of Los Angeles in the State of California.

21 10. Defendant, BRICAN AMERICA INC. (“BRICAN INC”), is a Florida  
22 corporation which at one time held California Certificate of Qualification as Entity  
23 Number: C2795688, filed on July 22, 2005, since surrendered, with its business  
24 offices located at 5301 Blue Lagoon Drive, Suite 520, Miami, Florida 33126.

25 11. Defendant, BRICAN AMERICA, LLC (“BRICAN LLC”), is a  
26 Florida limited liability company which holds California Certificate of  
27 Qualification Entity Number: 200915510001, filed on June 2, 2009, with its  
28 business offices located at 5301 Blue Lagoon Drive, Suite 520, Miami, Florida

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1 33126.

2 12. Unless otherwise indicated references to BRICAN herein shall mean  
3 BRICAN INC and BRICAN LLC, jointly and severally, because each entity is the  
4 alter ego of the other as described further below.

5 13. Defendant, VISO LASIK MEDSPAS, LLC (“VISO”) is a Florida  
6 limited liability company, organized November 26, 2007, with its business offices  
7 also located at 5301 Blue Lagoon Drive, Suite 520, Miami, Florida 33126.

8 14. Defendant, JEAN FRANCOIS (JACK) VINCENS (“VINCENS”), is  
9 a Canadian and French citizen and resident of Florida. VINCENS controls 50% of  
10 the ownership of BRICAN INC and BRICAN LLC and with LEMACON 2/3rds  
11 of the ownership of VISO.

12 15. Defendant, JACK LEMACON (“LEMACON”), is a resident of  
13 Florida. LEMACON controls 50% of the ownership of BRICAN INC and  
14 BRICAN LLC and with LEMACON 2/3rds of the ownership of VISO.

15 16. Defendant, NCMIC FINANCE CORPORATION is an Iowa  
16 corporation, doing business as Professional Solutions Financial Services (“PSFS”)  
17 holding California Certificate of Qualification Entity Number: C2333249, filed  
18 February 14, 2001, with its business offices located at 14001 University Avenue,  
19 Clive, Iowa 50325, the Agent for Service of Process of which is National  
20 Registered Agents, Inc. located at 2875 Michelle Drive, Suite 100, Irvine,  
21 California 92606.

22 17. Defendant, NCMIC FINANCE CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA  
23 is a California corporation, also doing business as Professional Solutions Financial  
24 Services (“PSFS-CA”) Entity Number: C2723090, incorporated on February 18,  
25 2005, with its business offices located at 14001 University Avenue, Clive, Iowa  
26 50325, the Agent for Service of Process of which is National Registered Agents,  
27 Inc. located at 2875 Michelle Drive, Suite 100, Irvine, California 92606.

28 18. Unless otherwise indicated herein, references to PSFS with respect to

1 the California subclass shall refer to PSFS and PSFS-CA jointly and severally.

2 IV.

3 ALTER EGO ALLEGATIONS

4 19. Plaintiff alleges that VINCENS and LEMACON are in control of and  
5 so dominate the affairs of BRICAN INC, BRICAN LLC and VISO such that all  
6 such entities are his/their alter egos and any separateness is a fiction and to  
7 sanction separateness would operate as a fraud. The foregoing defendants are  
8 controlled out of the same offices at 5301 Blue Lagoon Drive, Suite 520, Miami,  
9 Florida 33126, share the same controlling persons in Defendants VINCENS and  
10 LEMACON, the same support personnel and files, the same computer and  
11 electronic systems and move money between entities without any formalities as if  
12 one combined "pot" and "partnership", to fund the opening of Lasik Medspas in  
13 the states of California, Florida, Texas, North Carolina and others, as was  
14 described in the sworn deposition testimony of VINCENS on October 8, 2009 in  
15 litigation between PSFS and BRICAN INC, then pending in the District Court for  
16 the Southern District of Florida, Case No. 09-21192, since terminated with a final  
17 order of dismissal is entered on February 23, 2010 (such deposition testimony  
18 referred to herein as the "Deposition").

19 20. At all times relevant to this Complaint, Plaintiff is informed,  
20 believes, and thereon alleges that there exists and existed a unity of interest,  
21 ownership and control between VINCENS and LEMACON and BRICAN INC,  
22 BRICAN LLC and VISO such that any individuality and separateness between  
23 them has ceased, and BRICAN INC, BRICAN LLC and VISO were and are, at all  
24 times relevant to this Complaint, the alter egos of VINCENS and LEMACON and  
25 one another, in that, without limitation, BRICAN INC, BRICAN LLC and VISO  
26 at all times relevant to this Complaint, used and continue to use assets of one  
27 another for VINCENS and LEMACON's personal use and benefit and one  
28 another, and VINCENS and LEMACON so completely controlled, dominated,

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1 managed and operated BRICAN INC, BRICAN LLC and VISO, that any  
2 separateness between VINCENS and LEMACON and BRICAN INC, BRICAN  
3 LLC and VISO has ceased to exist. Adherence to the fiction of separate existence  
4 of BRICAN INC, BRICAN LLC and VISO as business entities distinct from one  
5 another and VINCENS and LEMACON would permit an abuse of the corporate  
6 and or limited liability company privilege and would instead promote injustice.

7 21. Plaintiff is informed, believes, and thereon alleges that, at all times  
8 relevant to this Complaint, BRICAN INC, BRICAN LLC and VISO were the alter  
9 egos of one another and VINCENS and LEMACON as the agent, servant,  
10 employee, joint venturer, authorized representative, or partner of each other, and  
11 in doing the things hereinafter mentioned were acting within the course and scope  
12 of said relationship, and with the knowledge, permission, consent or ratification of  
13 each other.

14 V.

15 **BACKGROUND FACTS; THE “SHARE YOUR SCREEN MAKE SOME**  
16 **GREEN” PROMOTION AND THE 1990s RECOMM SCHEME**

17 22. Upon information and belief, PSFS is in the business of, inter alia,  
18 providing financing, often through leases, such as the Leases here involved, to  
19 creditworthy entities, such as the Lessees here involved, to allow those entities to  
20 obtain goods and services.

21 23. Upon information and belief, BRICAN is in the business of leasing to  
22 medical, dental, optometry and chiropractic providers, a combined  
23 television/computer system, described under the marketing and system name,  
24 Exhibeo System, which displays health care information to patients visiting the  
25 Lessees’ offices.

26 24. Upon information and belief, on or about July 15, 2005, PSFS and  
27 BRICAN INC entered into a “Vendor Agreement”, pursuant to which, PSFS  
28 agreed to accept assignment of leases and thereby to purchase certain equipment

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1 and software from BRICAN INC for the purpose of leasing or financing the same  
2 for customers of BRICAN INC and BRICAN LLC.

3 25. From July of 2005 until May of 2006, the cost of the Exhibeo System  
4 was marketed without the Marketing Agreement and the equipment loaded with  
5 the software, cost approximately \$13,000. Sales were very low because the  
6 purchase had to stand on its own economically for each lessee.

7 26. Commencing in May of 2006 VINCENS launched the "*Share Your*  
8 *Screen Earn Some Green*" promotion which coupled the Lease with a Marketing  
9 Agreement which, in a uniform manner, represented that the payments under the  
10 Marketing Agreement would pay the Lease (the "Green Promotion").

11 27. At the time of the Green Promotion the cost of the very same Exhibeo  
12 System was increased by \$11,000 to \$24,000 because, as VINCENS would  
13 explain he "wanted to make more money".

14 28. Since PSFS funded all leases, both before and after May of 2006, it  
15 was fully aware of not only the increased Exhibeo System price to \$24,000 but  
16 also the Marketing Agreement.

17 29. Plaintiff alleges upon information and belief that VINCENS told Fred  
18 Scott and Todd Cook, agents of PSFS, about the Green Promotion and gave a copy  
19 of the Marketing Agreement to Todd Cook and PSFS encouraged the scheme  
20 because it envisioned and realized substantial sales and placement of new leases.

21 30. Plaintiff alleges upon information and belief that PSFS became a  
22 willing participant in the fraudulent scheme when it embraced the plan because at  
23 that time it knew or in the exercise of reasonable diligence, should have known  
24 about VINCENS past with respect to his involvement in the early 1990s litigation  
25 concerning Optical Technologies, Inc., and a group of affiliated companies,  
26 Recomm International Display Corp., Recomm Operations, Inc, and Recomm  
27 Enterprises, Inc. (hereafter referred to collectively "Recomm"). After the failure of  
28 Recomm in 1993, VINCENS left the United States for Canada and Europe and did

1 not return until 2004.

2 31. The Recomm case involved a scheme virtually identical to that  
3 involved here, indeed BRICAN can be substituted for Recomm for most elements  
4 and compared as follows:

5 a. Recomm used electronic billboards and kiosks (collectively  
6 “kiosks”) for advertising with a series of advertisers it lined up to pay fees  
7 from which Recomm would take a percentage for management and pass the  
8 remainder to the lessees. *In comparison:* BRICAN uses the Exhibeo System  
9 to display the advertising materials of its alter ego VISO which was  
10 purported to make payments for the advertising obligation.

11 b. Recomm, convinced several advertising agencies of the merits  
12 of advertising via the kiosks. These advertisers were to pay various fees  
13 from which Recomm would take its management percentage and pass the  
14 remainder to the lessees. *In comparison:* BRICAN inserted its own affiliate  
15 and alter ego VISO, with a minimum payment sufficient to cover the annual  
16 lease obligation, with the knowledge that VISO was first only an idea and  
17 later a start up and had no revenue to pay for advertising let alone millions  
18 in advertising fees as occurred here.

19 c. Recomm convinced pharmacists, veterinarians, optometrists,  
20 and others of the profits they would earn by locating the kiosks at their  
21 places of business if they became lessees. *In comparison:* BRICAN targeted  
22 the very same market and added dentists to the mix with the Exhibeo  
23 System in place of kiosks.

24 d. Recomm acquired the necessary kiosks, leased them to the  
25 pharmacists and others, the lessees. Recomm assigned the leases to finance  
26 companies who paid Recomm up front and became the lessors. Recomm  
27 also entered into advertising contracts with the Lessees that provided that  
28 the lessees would receive a stated percentage of the advertising fees. *In*

1           *comparison:* BRICAN LLC acquired the Exhibeo System and ostensibly  
2 sold the same to BRICAN INC which entered into a series of leases, the  
3 Leases, with the Lessees, which BRICAN INC assigned to PSFS, and in  
4 California PSFS-CA, who became lessor. Lessees entered into the  
5 Marketing Agreement with BRICAN LLC and VISO which provided that  
6 the Lessees would receive a minimum annual fee and a potential for more.

7           e.       Recomm received payments from the advertising agencies,  
8 from which it took a percentage and passed on the remainder to the lessees.  
9 Recomm represented to the lessees, and the lessors, that the lessees' share of  
10 the advertising fees would provide an amount that would, more than cover,  
11 the lessees' lease payments. *In comparison:* BRICAN went further in the  
12 Exhibeo System scheme and provided, by the Marketing Agreement, that  
13 the minimum annual advertising fee to be paid by its affiliate and alter ego  
14 VISO would be \$5,800 and in the event the payments ceased it would buy  
15 back the equipment thus relieving the Lessees of the obligation under the  
16 Leases. The minimum Marketing Agreement payment, compared to the  
17 annual lease payments of \$6,096 (\$508 per month for 12 months), was a  
18 shortfall of only \$296 per year or \$24.66 per month. By all representations  
19 the combination of the Leases with the Marketing Agreement meant the  
20 Lessees would be minimally out of pocket on a guaranteed basis.

21           f.       Recomm's projections of adverting revenue was far short of its  
22 forecast and the lessees share of advertising fees from the kiosks was far  
23 short of the amount necessary to make the lease payments. The lessees were  
24 unable to make the lease payments because of the advertising revenue  
25 shortfall and, as a consequence, defaulted on the lease payments. The  
26 lessors commenced collection efforts. *In comparison:* BRICAN has  
27 announced that it will not make any further payments on the Marketing  
28 Agreement and the Lessees are under financial pressure and defaults are

1 rising among the plaintiff Lessee class and PSFS is threatening collection  
2 action on the Leases and is refusing to honor the buy back term of the  
3 Marketing Agreement.

4 VI.

5 THE FAILURE TO MARKET ADVERTISING OTHER THAN VISO  
6 DISCLOSES THE FRAUDULENT SCHEME; THE VISO MEDSPAS  
7 BUSINESS PLAN AND FUNDING

8 32. VINCENS knew and at that time, PSFS either knew or in the exercise  
9 of reasonable diligence, should have known, that the increased cost from \$13,000  
10 to \$24,000 for the very same Exhibeo System was funding the Marketing  
11 Agreement payments, the start up of VISO and millions to VINCENS and  
12 LEMACON because when the Green Promotion started in May of 2006, VISO  
13 was nothing more than a concept and at best a business plan in search of funding.

14 33. VINCENS in his Deposition testified that at the time of the launch of  
15 the Green Promotion in May of 2006 VISO had no operating business location  
16 only an idea and that the first such VISO Lasik Medspa opened in south Florida in  
17 April of 2007, called Wellington, one year later.

18 34. Plaintiff alleges, upon information and belief, that VISO opened only  
19 three medspas in the states of Florida, North Carolina and Texas and while in  
20 negotiation to open one in Northern California which because of PSFS cutting off  
21 funding in April of 2009 was not opened.

22 35. As each of the Leases were signed the Lessees were each obligating  
23 themselves for payments of \$508 per month with a present value of \$27,542, using  
24 a 5% discount rate. Comparatively, as VISO and BRICAN signed each Marketing  
25 Agreement with the \$5,800 minimum payments, payable quarterly, the present  
26 value of the obligation was \$26,235, over the same term as the Leases, using a 5%  
27 discount rate. The present value difference was only \$1,307 for each lease signed.

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1 36. PSFS while funding each 100 leases was paying BRICAN LLC  
2 \$2,400,000 and would know that BRICAN LLC and VISO were obligating  
3 themselves simultaneously for \$2,623,500 in minimum advertising fee payments  
4 and a buy back for the equipment in the event those payments stopped.

5 37. Had PSFS conducted any due diligence on BRICAN LLC and VISO  
6 it would have learned, if it did not already know, that the payments it was making  
7 was funding marketing fee payments to earlier lessees, millions to VINCENS and  
8 LEMACON and a start up idea of medspas to give the scheme a cover story.

9 38. PSFS either knew or in the exercise of reasonable diligence would  
10 have known, that VISO, the business entity appearing jointly as obligor with  
11 BRICAN LLC on the Marketing Agreement had not been formally organized and  
12 would not be organized until November 2007 and that as the Green Promotion  
13 commenced there was not a single VISO medspa in existence that could  
14 demonstrate successful operation.

15 39. Moreover, VINCENS, in his Deposition testified that:

16 a. BRICAN LLC and VISO agreed to pay the minimum fee of  
17 \$5,800 in order to get the money from PSFS.

18 b. VINCENS recognized that VISO paying a marketing fee for  
19 advertising in a Los Angeles dental office bore no possibility of generating  
20 a visitor to the VISO medspas in Florida, Texas and North Carolina.

21 c. The money BRICAN LLC received from the sales to PSFS  
22 created “a pot in order to open a Lasik center in Florida, Texas and North  
23 Carolina” and the advertising fee generated money to lend to VISO to open  
24 the centers.

25 d. As of the time of the Deposition \$7 million had been loaned to  
26 VISO directly from the funds BRICAN LLC received from PSFS.

27 e. As of the time of the Deposition VISO had not paid any  
28 amount towards the \$5,800 minimum advertising fee on any of the Leases.

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1 f. BRICAN LLC made no efforts until commencing in October of  
2 2009 to find advertisers other than VISO to advertise on the Exhibeo  
3 System.

4 g. As of the time of his Deposition no advertisers other than VISO  
5 had been placed under contract to pay a fee for advertising on the Exhibeo  
6 System.

7 40. PSFS in the exercise of reasonable diligence would have read the  
8 Marketing Agreement and questioned easily determined that the ability to pay a  
9 continued \$5,800 per year under the marketing agreement and to viably back up  
10 the guarantee to repurchase the Exhibeo System if BRICAN LLC and VISO were  
11 unable to pay the advertising fee, was entirely dependent upon the financial  
12 strength of VISO, BRICAN INC and BRICAN LLC.

13 41. Plaintiff alleges that PSFS and PSFS-CA turned a blind eye to any  
14 investigation of the Marketing Agreement and financial viability of the  
15 representations contained therein and failed to obtain and evaluate the financial  
16 statements of BRICAN INC, BRICAN LLC and/or VISO to make such a  
17 determination. Any such investigation would have disclosed the obvious, that the  
18 Green Promotion was nothing more than a fraudulent scheme by VINCENS and  
19 LEMACON to syphon millions of dollars from the Lessees.

20 42. The Green Promotion was very successful and in the period from  
21 May 2006 through late 2008, BRICAN became the largest source by both volume  
22 of leases and dollar commitments for PSFS.

23 43. As a result of the Green Promotion, PSFS funded in excess of 1,600  
24 leases, the Leases, with customers of BRICAN INC and BRICAN LLC, the  
25 “Lessees”, each members of the Nationwide Class and or the California subclass.

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VII.

**THE UNIFORM MARKETING AND PROMOTION OF THE EXHIBEO SYSTEM VIA THE GREEN PROMOTION, THE LEASES AND THE MARKETING AGREEMENT(S)**

44. The Green Promotion was a nationwide effort that involved a sales force including representatives in each state where the marketing effort was under way including California.

45. BRICAN trained all of its representatives at its Florida offices and used a uniform approach to what would be delivered by each of them verbally and in terms of documentation with respect to the Exhibeo System, including advertising and promotional materials in print and on the web.

46. BRICAN in conjunction with VISO, and with the knowledge of PSFS, in a uniform and systematic manner, marketed the Exhibeo System as a ‘no cost’ system on a “Share Your Screen. Earn Some Green” (the “Green Promotion”) promotion as follows:





1 47. Further, BRICAN, in print and on the web, marketed the Exhibeo  
2 System with the following representation:

3 Good business plans rely in part, on good relationships. *Such*  
4 *as the one VISO LASIK MEDSPAS is offering to handpicked*  
*physicians like you.*

5 *VISO LASIK MEDSPAS would like to purchase a small*  
6 *percentage of your on-screen message time to promote its*  
7 *LASIK facilities through Brican America LLC. Knowing that*  
8 *VISO LASIK MEDSPAS is the pinnacle of LASIK centers*  
9 *places your office in good company. It is recognition by*  
10 *association.*

11 Of course, the same Brican-quality and style of messages that  
12 promote your practice will be used for the promotion of VISO  
13 LASIK MEDSPAS, as well. So you never have to concern  
14 yourself with the quality of our presentation.

15 But most of all, there is more in this for you than simple  
16 recognition. *VISO LASIK MEDSPAS is offering to sponsor you*  
17 *in return for our shared use of your screen. It's as if VISO*  
18 *LASIK MEDSPAS, in association with Brican America LLC,*  
19 *were practically underwriting your own EXHIBEO System.*

20 *Just for the use of a small 10 percent of your screen time It's*  
21 *like having a partner in your financing.*

22 Your Brican America LLC representative will be more than  
23 happy to explain in greater detail how *our Share Your Screen*  
24 *program* works. And how it can positively affect your bottom  
25 line.

26 It's a marketing proposal that benefits you, your patients and  
27 VISO LASIK MEDSPAS.

28 But *because we are making offer only to a select few*  
*physicians' offices in each VISO LASIK MEDSPAS market area*  
*we urge you to make your decision rapidly. Think of it as*  
***money in the bank.*** It's a relationship you can't afford to let  
slip away.  
*Emphasis added.*

48. Each of the Lessees entered into two separate agreements, an  
Equipment Lease Application and Agreement for the Exhibeo System, by and  
between BRICAN INC and the lessee, and a Marketing Agreement, by and  
between, BRICAN LLC and VISO on the one hand and "Client" the Plaintiff and  
class on the other.

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1 49. The Equipment Lease Application and Agreement, based upon  
2 information and belief, was a form provided by PSFS to BRICAN, to use as its  
3 ‘private label’ for its use in signing leases with each of the Lessees. No where on  
4 the form is there any express reference to PSFS. Each of Leases provided:

- 5 a. The “Lessor” was described as BRICAN INC.
- 6 b. The “Equipment Description” was the Exhibeo System.
- 7 c. Payment terms were 3 months at \$0 and then 60 months at  
8 \$508 per month with a \$1.00 buyout at end of term.

9 50. The Exhibeo System was comprised of various items, including a  
10 monitor, computer, video camera and specialized informational videos loaded onto  
11 the system regarding health issues and medical care.

12 51. PSFS knew that BRICAN operated a website to maintain the software  
13 of video libraries and provided ongoing support for the Exhibeo System at the  
14 time it made the payments to BRICAN LLC on the Leases.

15 **VIII.**

16 **THE PROCESS OF FUNDING; THE MISREPRESENTATIONS AND THE**  
 17 **“POT” & “PARTNERSHIP”**  
 18 **OF BRICAN INC, BRICAN LLC, VISO, VINCENS AND LEMACON**  
 19 **PLAINTIFF’S NOTICE OF CANCELLATION**

20 52. PSFS and not BRICAN INC, the lessor on the lease, reviewed the  
21 credit of each of the potential lessees.

22 53. Once approved by PSFS, BRICAN would arrange the delivery of the  
23 Exhibeo System and once proof of delivery was confirmed, BRICAN LLC would  
24 fax an invoice to PSFS for the \$24,000 would then be paid BRICAN LLC. Indeed  
25 BRICAN maintained no inventory of the Exhibeo System and each unit was  
26 shipped directly from the provider.

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1           54. The Marketing Agreement, sold as a part of the Green Promotion for  
2 the Exhibeo System, and in the hands of PSFS since May of 2006, conveyed to  
3 each of the Lessees that if VISO did not pay the payments due under the  
4 Marketing Agreement that “BRICAN will repurchase [Lessees’] lease agreement  
5 in regard to the Exhibeo [System].” wherein it was provided:

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7           **D) Purchase of Advertising:** Brican America LLC (Brican), **on behalf**  
8 **of VISO LASIK MEDSPAS LLC.** Shall purchase advertising space from  
9 the Client in accordance with the terms of this Agreement for each year that  
10 this Agreement remains in effect. The purchase of the advertising space  
11 hereunder may be made by Brican or any other entity in which Brican is  
12 related by ownership.

13           **E) Advertising Space:** The Client agrees to allow Brican to insert  
14 advertising spots within the animations or messages chosen and displayed  
15 by the Client. Brican advertising space will not exceed one tenth (1/10) of  
16 the space occupied by the Client and will consist of 15 seconds animations  
17 after each sequence of 4 client's animations.

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19           **G) Advertising Fees:** Brican agrees to pay Client a minimum of \$  
20 **\_5,800\_** per year for advertising space, **for each year this Agreement**  
21 **remains in effect.** Within thirty (90) days following the end of each year of  
22 the term of this Agreement, Brican will review the value of the advertising  
23 space provided by Client, taking into account potential customer volume at  
24 Client's facility and actual business generated from LASIK patients from  
25 such advertisements except for those receiving co-management fees from  
26 VISO LASIK MEDSPAS, Brican will adjust the annual advertising  
27 payment, on an annual basis, retroactive to the beginning of the then current  
28 year of the term, based upon Brican's determination of the fair market value

1 of advertising space at Client's facility but the annual value will never be  
2 less than the minimum amount specified above.

3 H) **Timing of Payments:** Client will become eligible for the payment  
4 schedule described below 90 days after delivery of the Exhibeo Concept.  
5 **This does not mean the quarterly payments begin after 90 days.** All  
6 applicable payments issued by Brican to the Client, in accordance with  
7 Paragraph D, will be paid on a quarterly basis according to the following  
8 schedule: January 1st / April 1st / July 1st / October 1st The first and last  
9 payments will be prorated.

10 I) **Term:** This Agreement shall be effective for a period of two years  
11 following delivery of the Exhibeo Concept, and shall automatically be  
12 renewed for three (3) additional, consecutive one year terms, unless  
13 terminated by the Client upon written notice to Brican. Brican may  
14 terminate this Agreement upon written notice to the Client if the Client is in  
15 default with respect to lease payments to the institution which is financing  
16 the Exhibeo Concept for the Client.

17 J) **Cancellation:** If VISO LASIK MEDSPAS fails to honor its  
18 commitment relating to the advertising fees and if the Client requests it,  
19 Brican will repurchase the Clients lease agreement in regard to the Exhibeo  
20 Concept.

21 *Emphasis added.*

22 55. Based upon information and belief, VISO never paid any of the fees  
23 due under the Marketing Agreement, all such fees were paid out of new Lessees'  
24 money funded from PSFS from new leases assigned to it by BRICAN INC  
25 pursuant to which payments were made to BRICAN LLC.

26 56. BRICAN INC, BRICAN LLC and VISO announced in January of  
27 2010 that they would be unable to continue to pay any of the minimum advertising  
28 fees under the Marketing Agreement for any of the Lessees.

1 57. Once the Marketing Agreement payments stopped, Plaintiff, in  
2 accordance with paragraph J. thereof, demanded that BRICAN repurchase his  
3 Exhibeo System such that he would no longer be obligated to pay the lease and  
4 BRICAN has refused claiming it is unable to do so.

5 58. On February 23, 2010, Plaintiff wrote to PSFS which, Plaintiff  
6 alleges is responsible, given its knowledge of the Green Promotion for the  
7 representations under the Marketing Agreement and paragraph J. thereof:

8 ... I regret to inform you that I am not willing to continue the lease that I  
9 have with you and *as per our contract* am requesting the buyout of  
10 Bricam(sic). Please consider this as my final 30 day notice and arrange for  
11 pick up of your equipment...

12 *Emphasis added.*

13 59. PSFS has refused to pick up the Exhibeo System claiming that it has  
14 nothing to do with the Marketing Agreement's promise of a buy back.

15 60. Plaintiff, based upon information and belief alleges that PSFS and  
16 PSFS- CA knew or in the exercise of reasonable diligence would know that:

17 a. BRICAN's sales staff was instructed to offer the Marketing  
18 Agreement to every potential Lessee of the Exhibeo System, regardless of  
19 where the Lessee was located in the United States.

20 b. Pursuant to the Marketing Agreement, BRICAN LLC and  
21 VISO promised the Lessees advertising fees in exchange for advertising  
22 Viso Medspas 10% of the time on their Exhibeo System and that these fees  
23 were virtually identical to the Lessees' payments due to PSFS on the Leases.

24 c. BRICAN's sales staff promoted the Marketing Agreement as  
25 making the Lessees' obligation on the Leases virtually free.

26 d. BRICAN's sales staff promoted the Marketing Agreement as a  
27 promise to buy back the Exhibeo System, thus canceling the remaining  
28 obligations of the Lessees' on the Leases in the event that BRICAN LLC

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1 and VISO discontinued the payments of the advertising fees thus providing  
2 a guarantee that the Exhibeo System was virtually free.

3 e. VISO was not a viable business capable of paying the  
4 minimum advertising fees pursuant to the Marketing Agreement and that no  
5 other business contracted for or even being solicited to offset the obligations  
6 of VISO on each of such agreements.

7 f. PSFS knew that the Marketing Agreement was being executed  
8 by virtually all of the Lessees on the Leases, regardless of where the lessee  
9 was located.

10 g. Based on the terms of the Marketing Agreement, for each sale  
11 that BRICAN made it and VISO were incurring an obligation to each of the  
12 Lessees in an amount greater than what PSFS funded on behalf of each of  
13 the Leases when it acquired an Exhibeo System from BRICAN LLC.

14 h. In short, BRICAN could only stay in business by continuing to  
15 originate new sales, and receiving the up-front payment from PSFS, to pay  
16 for its existing Marketing Agreement obligation to each of the Lessees.

17 i. BRICAN had a continuing obligation to support the Exhibeo  
18 System software and to update the on line library.

19 j. That VINCENS involvement with Recomm posed virtually a  
20 certain risk that the Green Promotion was simply a recycled and updated  
21 version of the earlier fraudulent scheme.

22 k. The Leases and the Marketing Agreement(s) operated as "one"  
23 agreement and given PSFS knowledge and involvement in the scheme,  
24 PSFS is responsible for the buy back guarantee, and each and every one of  
25 the Leases must be canceled.

26 l. The representation that if BRICAN LLC and VISO stopped  
27 making payments pursuant to the Marketing Agreement that the Lessees  
28 could discontinue their payments to PSFS on the Leases was a known risk

1 and guarantee assumed by PSFS by virtue of its involvement in and  
2 knowledge of the Green Promotion which utilized the same.

3 IX.

4 CLASS ACTION ALLEGATIONS

5 61. Pursuant to Rule 23 (a) and (b)(2), and (b)(3) of the Federal Rules of  
6 Civil Procedure, Plaintiff brings this action on behalf of himself and a Nationwide  
7 Class of similarly situated persons defined as:

8 **All persons who leased the Exhibeo System equipment coupled with a**  
9 **Marketing Agreement from BRICAN INC and or BRICAN LLC and**  
10 **whose lease is assigned to PSFS or retained by BRICAN INC or**  
11 **BRICAN LLC from May 2006 and continuing to present (the "Class**  
12 **Period").**

13 62. Plaintiff also brings certain of the claims, as identified hereafter, on  
14 behalf of the following California Subclass:

15 **All persons in the State of California who leased the Exhibeo System**  
16 **equipment coupled with a Marketing Agreement from BRICAN INC**  
17 **and or BRICAN LLC and whose lease is assigned to PSFS and or**  
18 **PSFS-CA or retained by BRICAN INC or BRICAN LLC during the**  
19 **Class Period.**

20 63. Excluded from the Nationwide Class and California Subclass are the  
21 officers, directors, and employees of Defendants, and its/his/their legal  
22 representatives, heirs, successors, and assigns.

23 64. Plaintiff does not know the exact number of class members. As  
24 alleged herein commencing on or about May, 2006, BRICAN INC and BRICAN  
25 LLC joined by VISO commenced a the Green Promotion scheme of coupling the  
26 Marketing Agreement with the Lease and made the uniform representations  
27 related thereto as described above to all the Lessees with respect to each of the  
28 Leases. Plaintiff believes that the class members number in excess of 1,600

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1 Lessees and as such are sufficiently numerous and geographically dispersed  
2 throughout the United States that joinder of all class members is impracticable.

3 65. There are questions of law or fact common to the Nationwide Class  
4 and the California Subclass, including, but not limited to, the following:

5 a. Whether the Lease coupled with the Marketing Agreement is  
6 enforceable where the uniform representation was made that the Marketing  
7 Agreement payments would offset the Lease obligation and that in the event  
8 the payments thereunder stopped the Leases could be canceled including as  
9 against PSFS and PSFS-CA;

10 b. Whether PSFS and PSFS-CA had actual or constructive  
11 knowledge of the uniform representations described at paragraphs 40-41,  
12 50-51 and 60 above or are otherwise chargeable with such knowledge;

13 c. Whether defendants are in violation of Cal. Bus. & Prof Code §  
14 17500, et seq.;

15 d. Whether defendants are in violation of Cal. Bus. & Prof. Code  
16 § 17200, et seq.;

17 e. Whether Plaintiffs and members of the class are entitled to  
18 damages and/or restitution and the appropriate measure of damages; and

19 f. Whether Plaintiffs and members of the class are entitled to  
20 injunctive and other equitable relief.

21 66. Plaintiff is a member of the Nationwide Class and a member of the  
22 California Subclass. Plaintiff's claims are typical of the claims of other class and  
23 subclass members.

24 67. Plaintiff will fairly and adequately protect the interests of the  
25 Nationwide Class and California Subclass. There is no conflict of interest between  
26 Plaintiff and other members of the Nationwide Class and/or California Subclass.  
27 Plaintiff is represented by counsel experienced in class actions and consumer law.

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1 68. Defendants have acted in an unlawful manner on grounds generally  
2 applicable to all members of the Nationwide Class and California Subclass.

3 69. The questions of law or of fact, common to the claims of the  
4 Nationwide Class and California Subclass, predominate over any questions  
5 affecting only individual class members, so that the certification of this case as a  
6 class action is superior to other available methods for the fair and efficient  
7 adjudication of the controversy

8 70. For these reasons, the proposed Nationwide Class and California  
9 Subclass may be certified under Rule 23 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure.

10 **COUNT I**

11 **Breach of Contract (Plaintiff on behalf of the Nationwide Class**  
12 **[Including the California Subclass] v. Defendants)**

13 71. Plaintiff repeats and incorporates herein by reference the allegations  
14 in the preceding paragraphs of this Complaint, as if set forth fully herein. Plaintiff  
15 brings this cause of action on behalf of himself and the Nationwide Class,  
16 including the California Subclass.

17 72. As alleged herein, each of the Leases of the Lessees was procured by  
18 the uniform Green Promotion representations and coupled with the Marketing  
19 Agreement such that each of the Leases and each related Marketing Agreement  
20 operated as “one” agreement.

21 73. The Marketing Agreement provides at paragraph J. thereof as  
22 follows:

23 J) **Cancellation:** *If VISO LASIK MEDSPAS fails to honor its*  
24 *commitment relating to the advertising fees and if the Client requests it,*  
25 *Brican will repurchase the Clients lease agreement in regard to the Exhibeo*  
26 *Concept.*

27 *Emphasis added.*

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1 74. Plaintiff alleges that PSFS and PSFS-CA was fully aware of and  
2 consented to the foregoing provisions of the Marketing Agreement and knew or in  
3 the exercise of reasonable diligence would have known that VINCENS through  
4 BRICAN INC, BRICAN LLC and VISO was involved in a fraudulent scheme that  
5 would end with a default on the Marketing Agreement and the insolvency of  
6 VINCENS, LEMACON, BRICAN INC, BRICAN LLC and VISO and a breach of  
7 the Marketing Agreement.

8 75. Plaintiff alleges that since PSFS and PSFS-CA took the lease  
9 assignment with knowledge of the scheme, it is bound to cancel each of the Leases  
10 of each of the Lessees.

11 76. PSFS and PSFS-CA have refused to cancel each of the Leases of the  
12 Lessees and has refused to acknowledge Plaintiff's express cancellation of his  
13 lease as above described at paragraph 58.

14 77. Plaintiffs and members of the Nationwide Class and California  
15 Subclass have suffered harm as a result of the breach of the Marketing Agreement  
16 and the refusal of BRICAN LLC and VISO to abide by the Marketing Agreement  
17 right to cancel the Leases as above described.

18 78. The threat by PSFS and PSFS-CA to pronounce a default on each of  
19 the Leases as to each of the Lessees in the event they exercise their rights under  
20 the Marketing Agreement and opt to cancel the Leases, operates as a threat to  
21 damage the credit reporting status of each of the class members, which will have a  
22 negative impact upon the credit standing of the class members.

23 79. Plaintiffs and members of the Nationwide Class and California  
24 Subclass seek a determination that each of the Leases as to each of the respective  
25 Lessees is subject to cancellation as a result of breach of the Marketing  
26 Agreement; preliminary and permanent injunctive, declaratory, and equitable relief  
27 as may be appropriate; actual damages, and disgorgement of any profits made by  
28 defendants as a result of this scheme involving the Leases and the Green

1 Promotion; and reasonable attorney's fees and other litigation costs.

2 COUNT II

3 **Breach of the Duty of Good Faith and Fair Dealing**

4 **(Plaintiffs on behalf of the Nationwide Class**

5 **[Including the California Subclass] v. Defendants)**

6 80. Plaintiff repeats and incorporates herein by reference the allegations  
7 in the preceding paragraphs of this Complaint, as if set forth fully herein. Plaintiff  
8 brings this cause of action on behalf of himself and the Nationwide Class,  
9 including the California Subclass.

10 81. Implied in each and every contract including the Leases here involved  
11 and the related Marketing Agreement, each as above described.

12 82. The refusal of the Defendants to acknowledge the right of Plaintiff  
13 and the Lessees to cancel each of the Leases based upon the breach of the  
14 Marketing Agreement is a breach of not only the "one" agreement here involved  
15 but a breach of the covenant of good faith and fair dealing related thereto.

16 83. The threat by PSFS and PSFS-CA to pronounce a default on each of  
17 the Leases as to each of the Lessees in the event they exercise their rights under  
18 the Marketing Agreement and opt to cancel the Leases, operates as a threat to  
19 damage the credit reporting status of each of the class members, which will have a  
20 negative impact upon the credit standing of the class members.

21 84. Plaintiffs and members of the Nationwide Class and California  
22 Subclass seek a determination that each of the Leases as to each of the respective  
23 Lessees is subject to cancellation as a result of breach of the Marketing  
24 Agreement; preliminary and permanent injunctive, declaratory, and equitable relief  
25 as may be appropriate; actual damages, and disgorgement of any profits made by  
26 defendants as a result of this scheme involving the Leases and the Green  
27 Promotion; and reasonable attorney's fees and other litigation costs.

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**COUNT III**

**Fraud**

**(Plaintiff on behalf of the Nationwide Class**

**[Including the California Subclass] v. Defendants)**

85. Plaintiff repeats and incorporates herein by reference the allegations in the preceding paragraphs of this Complaint, as if set forth fully herein. Plaintiff brings this cause of action on behalf of himself and the Nationwide Class, including the California Subclass.

86. At the time BRICAN representatives made the aforementioned representations Defendants, VINCENS, LEMACON, BRICAN INC, BRICAN LLC and VISO knew and PSFS and PSFS-CA either knew or recklessly disregarded “red flags” that would have so informed it/them of the truth, that the Green Promotion was a fraudulent scheme to sell the Exhibeo System in a manner solely to raise money for VINCENS and LEMACON and to earn profits on the Leases payable from the Lessees to PSFS and PSFS-CA, and that the Defendants had no legitimate expectation or reasonable basis to conclude that VISO could afford to pay the advertising fee from its non-existent and later unprofitable operations.

87. Plaintiff alleges that PSFS and PSFS-CA, if it/they did not already know the truth, ignored the following “red flags” that would have disclosed the truth:

a. VINCENS comparative involvement with the Recomm business failure which would have shown up in any reasonable background investigation;

b. The price increase of \$11,000 to \$24,000 for the very same Exhibeo System when coupled with the Marketing Agreement commencing in May of 2006;

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1 c. VISO's lack of existence and lack of any business activity, let  
2 alone profitable business activity;

3 d. VISO's lack of any reasonably based business plan with  
4 adequate capitalization therefore independent of the scheme of selling the  
5 Exhibeo System to Lessees pursuant to the Leases;

6 e. That VISO never paid any advertising fees pursuant to the  
7 Marketing Agreement and that the payments were being paid by BRICAN  
8 LLC which only source of cash were the sale of Exhibeo Systems to PSFS  
9 and PSFS-CA;

10 f. That VISO was purportedly 'advertising' nationwide when it in  
11 early 2009 had medspas in only three limited geographic areas and that  
12 logically patients of the Lessees who would view the advertising would not  
13 travel great distances to have treatment done when the equal Lasik treatment  
14 was available in their locality;

15 g. The present value of each Marketing Agreement obligation by  
16 BRICAN LLC and VISO to pay advertising fees was \$26,235 when the  
17 amount paid to BRICAN LLC for the Exhibeo System was \$24,000; and

18 h. The Exhibeo System was not inventoried by BRICAN INC or  
19 BRICAN LLC and had an actual cost of only \$2,400, an amount that was so  
20 disproportionate to the payment of \$24,000, as to signal a fraudulent scheme  
21 when contrasted to the pre-Green Promotion Marketing Agreement coupling  
22 with the Leases, where the same equipment was sold for only \$13,000.

23 88. Plaintiff and the class reasonably relied upon the representations of  
24 the Green Promotion and would have had no way of reasonably learning the truth.

25 89. Defendants made the foregoing promises and representations, or  
26 stood silent knowing the truth or recklessly disregarding the "red flags" that would  
27 have led to the truth, knowing that Plaintiff and the class would reasonably rely on  
28 the same and with the intended purpose of inducing Plaintiff and the class of

1 Lessees to sign the Leases and obligate themselves thereon.

2 90. PSFS and PSFS-CA motive for hiding its knowledge of the truth and  
3 ignoring the “red flags” was to garner substantial profits from the Leases while  
4 it/they believed they could later plausibly deny such knowledge.

5 91. But for Defendants promises and representations, Plaintiff and the  
6 class would not have signed the Leases, had the truth been known.

7 92. PSFS and PSFS-CA either learned the truth, or recklessly disregarded  
8 the above “red flags” which would have disclosed the same, but joined in and  
9 assisted in the scheme to make profits on the Leases for itself/themselves.

10 93. As a direct and proximate result of such conduct by Defendants, and  
11 each of them, Plaintiff and the class, have been damaged, the precise amount of  
12 which damages will be determined according to proof at trial.

13 94. In acting in the manner described above, Defendants, and each of  
14 them, acted with oppression, fraud and malice generally as well as within the  
15 meaning of California Civil Code section 3294. As such, Plaintiff and the class is  
16 additionally entitled to an award of punitive or exemplary damages in a sum  
17 sufficient to punish or set an example of their truly despicable conduct.

18 95. Plaintiff and the class request all other and appropriate relief.

19 **COUNT IV**

20 **Negligent Misrepresentation**

21 **(Plaintiffs on behalf of the Nationwide Class**

22 **[Including the California Subclass] v. Defendants)**

23 96. Plaintiff repeats and incorporates herein by reference the allegations  
24 in the preceding paragraphs of this Complaint, as if set forth fully herein. Plaintiff  
25 brings this cause of action on behalf of himself and the Nationwide Class,  
26 including the California Subclass.

27 97. This Count IV is an alternative to Count III.

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1 98. At the time BRICAN representatives made the aforementioned  
2 representations Defendants, VINCENS, LEMACON, BRICAN INC, BRICAN  
3 LLC, VISO, PSFS and PSFS-CA either knew or negligently disregarded “red  
4 flags” that would have so informed it/them of the truth, that the Green Promotion  
5 was not based upon reasonable forecasts and projections such that the  
6 representations that VISO would be able to pay the advertising fees pursuant to the  
7 Marketing Agreement was erroneous.

8 99. Plaintiff, did not know the truth about the representations being made  
9 nor that the Defendants lacked a reasonable basis therefore.

10 100. As a direct and proximate result of such negligent representation by  
11 Defendants, and each of them, Plaintiff and the class, have been damaged, the  
12 precise amount of which damages will be determined according to proof at trial.

13 101. Plaintiff and the class request all other and appropriate relief.

14 COUNT V

15 **Unjust Enrichment**

16 **(Plaintiff and the Nationwide Class**

17 **[Including the California Subclass] v. Defendant)**

18 102. Plaintiff repeats and incorporates herein by reference the allegations  
19 in the preceding paragraphs 1 through 95 above of this Complaint, as if set forth  
20 fully herein. Plaintiff brings this cause of action on behalf of himself and the  
21 Nationwide Class, including the California Subclass.

22 103. Defendants benefitted from his/its/their unlawful acts through the  
23 receipt of lease payments on the Leases by Lessees for the Exhibeo System from  
24 Plaintiff and other members of the Nationwide Class and the California Subclass.  
25 It would be inequitable for Defendants to be permitted to retain the benefit of  
26 these lease payments and to continue to demand the payment on the Leases by  
27 Lessees.

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1 104. Defendants continue to benefit from his/its/their unlawful acts  
2 through the receipt of lease payments on the Leases from the Lessees. It would be  
3 inequitable for Defendant to be permitted to retain the benefit of these monies.

4 105. Plaintiff and the class are entitled to the establishment of a  
5 constructive trust consisting of the benefit to Defendants of such lease payments  
6 from which Plaintiff and members of the Nationwide Class may make claims for  
7 restitution and disgorgement.

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9 106. Plaintiff and the class request all other and appropriate relief.

10 **COUNT VI**

11 **Untrue or Misleading Statements Violation of the California False**  
12 **Advertising Law**

13 **Cal. Bus. & Prof. Code § 17500, et seq.**

14 **(Plaintiff on behalf of the California Subclass v. Defendants)**

15 107. Plaintiff repeats and incorporates herein all allegations set forth at  
16 paragraphs 1 through 95 and 102 through 106 above, as if set forth fully herein.  
17 This Count is brought on behalf of all class members who reside in the State of  
18 California.

19 108. The acts, omissions, and practices of Defendants alleged herein  
20 include untrue or misleading statements made in connection with the provision of  
21 goods and services which were known, or which by the exercise of reasonable care  
22 should have been known, to be untrue or misleading, in violation of Cal. Bus. &  
23 Prof Code § 17500, et seq. These untrue or misleading statements include, but are  
24 in no way limited to, the following:

- 25 a. Representing that there was a reasonable basis for BRICAN  
26 and VISO to enter into the Marketing Agreement when there was no  
27 reasonable expectation that VISO would ever be able to make any such  
28 payments;



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b. Representing that the Leases would be paid for by the advertising fees payable pursuant to the Marketing Agreement;

c. Representing that the Marketing Agreement obligation, upon to default, that BRICAN LLC would buy back the Exhibeo System was reasonably based;

d. Representing through marketing, in a uniform and systematic manner, that the Leases could be canceled if BRICAN LLC and VISO discontinued payments on the Marketing Agreement;

e. Representing that the Exhibeo System had a valuation of not less than \$27,000, based upon the present value of the lease payments, when it was being purchased for only \$2,400;

f. Representing that the Exhibeo System had a present value of not less than \$27,000 when as late as April of 2006 the same system had been sold at only \$13,000;

g. Representing that the on line library of the Exhibeo System would be maintained when the scheme would run out of funds when new leases placed were less than the obligations on the old leases for Marketing Agreement payments;

h. Representing that “Share Your Screen Earn Some Green” was reasonably based when the same was a scheme to generate lease placements; and

i. Other untrue or misleading statements as alleged above.

109. Plaintiff and the California Subclass have suffered harm and lost money or property as a result of Defendants’ violations of California Business and Professions Code § 17500, et seq., including paying monthly payments on the Leases and other fees and charges to Defendants.

110. Pursuant to Cal. Bus. & Prof. Code § 17535, Plaintiff and the California Subclass seek restitution, disgorgement, injunctive relief and all other

1 relief from Defendants allowed under Cal. Bus. & Prof Code § 17500, et seq.  
2 Plaintiff and the California Subclass also seek attorney's fees pursuant to Cal.  
3 Code Civ. Proc. § 1021.5, as well as such other and further relief as the Court  
4 deems just and proper.

5 **COUNT VII**

6 **Fraudulent, Unfair, and Deceptive Business Practices Violation of the**  
7 **California Unfair Competition Law Cal. Bus. & Prof. Code § 17200, et seq.**  
8 **(Plaintiff on behalf of the California Subclass v. Defendants)**

9 111. Plaintiff repeats and incorporates herein all allegations set forth at  
10 paragraphs 1 through 95 and 102 through 110 above, as if set forth fully herein.  
11 This Count is brought on behalf of all class members who reside in the State of  
12 California.

13 112. By engaging in the acts and practices described herein, Defendants  
14 have committed one or more unfair business practices within the meaning of Cal.  
15 Bus. & Prof. Code §§ 17200, et seq.

16 113. The acts, omissions, and practices alleged in the Complaint constitute  
17 a continuous course of unfair, unlawful, and/or fraudulent business practices  
18 within the meaning of Cal. Bus. & Prof Code § 17200, et seq. including, but in no  
19 way limited to, the following:

- 20 a. The violation of Cal. Bus. & Prof. Code § 17500 set forth
- 21 above;
- 22 b. Other unfair, unconscionable, misleading or fraudulent conduct
- 23 as alleged above.

24 114. Plaintiff and the California Subclass have suffered harm and loss of  
25 money or property as a result of such unfair and unlawful business practices,  
26 including payments on the Leases and other fees and charges by Defendants.

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1 115. On information and belief, Defendants are continuing to collect  
2 payments from Lessees on the Leases and to threaten collection action and adverse  
3 credit reporting if any of the Lessees discontinue the payments on the Leases, and  
4 there is no indication that Defendants will stop this conduct in the future.  
5 Defendants' unlawful and unfair business practices will continue to cause  
6 members of the California Subclass harm.

7 116. Pursuant to Cal. Bus. & Prof Code § 17204, Plaintiff and the  
8 California Subclass seek restitution, disgorgement, injunctive relief and all other  
9 relief from Defendants allowed under Cal. Bus. & Prof. Code § 17200, et seq.  
10 Plaintiff and the California Subclass also seek attorney's fees pursuant to Cal.  
11 Code Civ. Proc. §1021.5, as well as such other and further relief as the Court  
12 deems just and proper.

13 **PRAYER FOR RELIEF**

14 WHEREFORE, Plaintiff and the Class pray that the Court enter judgment in  
15 his/their favor as follows:

16 1. Declaring that this action is a proper class action both nationwide and  
17 in California and certifying Plaintiff as the representative of the Classes pursuant  
18 to Rule 23 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure;

19 2. Declaring that Defendants have breached each of the Leases and the  
20 coupled Marketing Agreement by refusing to cancel the same.

21 3. Declaring that Defendants have breached the covenant of good faith  
22 and fair dealing in each of the Leases and the coupled Marketing Agreement by  
23 refusing to cancel the same;

24 4. Declaring that Defendants hold all payments on the Leases in  
25 constructive trust for the benefit of payment to plaintiffs;

26 5. Declaring that AOL has violated and is in violation of Cal. Bus. &  
27 Prof. Code § 17500, et seq.;

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1 6. Declaring that AOL has violated and is in violation of Cal. Bus. &  
2 Prof. Code § 17200, et seq.;

3 7. Declaring that Defendants have violated and are in violation of the  
4 common law;

5 8. Awarding Plaintiff and the Classes injunctive relief including but not  
6 limited to enjoining Defendants from any efforts to collect on the Leases and to  
7 enjoin the adverse credit reporting associated with such non-payment.

8 9. Ordering Defendants to disgorge revenues and profits wrongfully  
9 obtained and awarding restitution to Plaintiff and members of the Classes;

10 10. Awarding Plaintiff and members of the Classes punitive and  
11 exemplary damages;

12 11. Awarding Plaintiff and members of the Class costs, interest, expenses  
13 and attorneys' fees for bringing and prosecuting this action; and

14 12. Whatever other and further relief the Court deems just and proper.

15 **JURY TRIAL DEMAND**

16 Pursuant to Rule 38(b) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, Plaintiff  
17 hereby respectfully demands a trial by jury for all causes of action so triable.

18 DATED: April 12, 2010.

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20 Kenneth J. Catanzarite,  
21 for Catanzarite Law Corporation  
22 Attorneys for VIJAY PATEL, on behalf of himself  
23 and all others similarly situated  
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## APPENDIX I

## Defined Terms and Acronyms

Terms/ Acronym	Full Description	Page(s) Defined
BRICAN	BRICAN INC and BRICAN LLC, jointly and severally.	4
BRICAN INC	BRICAN AMERICA INC., a Florida corporation.	3
BRICAN LLC	BRICAN AMERICA, LLC, a Florida limited liability company.	3
CAFA	The Class Action Fairness Act.	3
Class Period	May 2006 to Present.	20
Client	Person(s) whom as Lessees entered into two separate agreements, an Equipment Lease Application and Agreement for the "Exhibeo System", by and between BRICAN INC and the lessee, and a Marketing Agreement, by and between, BRICAN LLC and VISO on the one hand and the Plaintiff and class, on the other.	14
Defendants	Collectively NCMIC Finance Corporation, doing business as Professional Solutions Financial Services, NCMIC Finance Corporation of California, Brican America Inc., Brican America, LLC, Jean Francois (Jack) Vincens, Jack Lemacon, Viso Lasik Medspas, LLC.	1
Deposition	The deposition testimony of VINCENS on October 8, 2009 in litigation between PSFS and BRICAN INC, in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Florida, Case No. 09-21192.	5
Equipment Description	The Exhibeo System as named in the Equipment Lease Application and Agreement.	15
Exhibeo System	Equipment consisting of a combined television/computer system, described under the marketing and system name, Exhibeo System, which displays health care information to patients visiting the Lessees' offices and sold by salespersons of BRICAN INC and BRICAN LLC.	1, 6
Green Promotion	The " <i>Share Your Screen Earn Some Green</i> " promotion launched by VINCENS in May of 2006. BRICAN in conjunction with VISO, and with the knowledge of PSFS, in a uniform and systematic manner, marketed the Exhibeo System as a 'no cost' system on a "Share Your Screen. Earn Some Green" promotion.	7, 13
kiosks	Electronic billboards and kiosks used by Recomm	8

Terms/ Acronym	Full Description	Page(s) Defined
LEMACON	JACK LEMACON	4
Lessees	Plaintiff, Vijay Patel, and all others similarly situated	1
Leases	The Equipment Lease Application and Agreement, dating from May 2006, with those persons who purchased equipment, the Exhibeo System, from salespersons of BRICAN INC and BRICAN LLC each of which was coupled with a Marketing Agreement.	1
Lessor	BRICAN INC as named in the Equipment Lease Application and Agreement.	15
Marketing Agreement	Marketing Agreement between Lessees and salespersons of BRICAN INC and BRICAN LLC each of which was coupled with the Exhibeo System.	1
PATEL	Vijay Patel	3
Plaintiff	Plaintiff Vijay Patel, on behalf of himself, and all others similarly situated	1
PSFS	NCMIC Finance Corporation, doing business as Professional Solutions Financial Services, an Iowa corporation	4
PSFS-CA	NCMIC Finance Corporation of California, a California corporation	4
Recomm	Optical Technologies, Inc., and a group of affiliated companies, Recomm International Display Corp., Recomm Operations, Inc, and Recomm Enterprises, Inc.	7
VINCENS	Jean Francois (Jack) Vincens	4
VISO	Viso Lasik Medspas, LLC, a Florida limited liability company	4

# EXHIBIT "A"

# MARKETING AGREEMENT

This Marketing Agreement shall be made part of the Purchase Order # 22112

A) **Complimentary Cards:** VISO LASIK MEDSPAS will provide the Client, on demand, with unlimited "Complimentary MedSpa" gift cards (\$55 value), allowing the client to reward patients for their faithfulness.

B) **Network:** The Client will automatically belong to the VISO network and will be listed as such on the local VISO LASIK MEDSPAS website. Every patient coming to the VISO LASIK MEDSPAS will be directed to a member of the network if he/she has the need for a specialist in the area.

C) **Preferred rates:** As part of this agreement, the Client and any employees of the Client will be eligible for a 50% discount on LASIK surgery. The Client, employees and relatives are also eligible for the Passport program. They will receive a 50% discount on all Medspa treatments up to the time they recoup the cost of LASIK procedure.

D) **Purchase of Advertising:** Brican America LLC (Brican), on behalf of VISO LASIK MEDSPAS LLC, shall purchase advertising space from the Client in accordance with the terms of this Agreement for each year that this Agreement remains in effect. The purchase of the advertising space hereunder may be made by Brican or any other entity in which Brican is related by ownership.

E) **Advertising Space:** The Client agrees to allow Brican to insert advertising spots within the animations or messages chosen and displayed by the Client. Brican advertising space will not exceed one tenth (1/10) of the space occupied by the Client and will consist of 15 seconds animations after each sequence of the client's animations.

F) **Content of Advertising:** (Mark one option)

Brican reserves the exclusive right, even if the local LASIK center is not open yet, to run any advertisements or placing of posters and printed materials regarding Laser Vision Correction, Refractive Surgery and LASIK Centers practicing these procedures.

Brican reserves the exclusive right to advertise products sold within the Client's practice. Any income derived from advertising sold by Brican will be retained by Brican.

G) **Advertising Fees:** Brican agrees to pay Client a minimum of 15,000 per year for advertising space, for each year this Agreement remains in effect. Within thirty (30) days following the end of each year of the term of this Agreement, Brican will review the value of the advertising space provided by Client, taking into account potential customer volume at Client's facility and actual business generated from LASIK patients from such advertisements except for those receiving co-management fees from VISO LASIK MEDSPAS. Brican will adjust the annual advertising payment, on an annual basis, retroactive to the beginning of the then current year of the term, based upon Brican's determination of the fair market value of advertising space at Client's facility but the annual value will never be less than the minimum amount specified above.

H) **Timing of Payments:** Client will become eligible for the payment schedule described below 90 days after delivery of the Exhibeo Concept. This does not mean the quarterly payments begin after 90 days. All applicable payments issued by Brican to the Client, in accordance with Paragraph D, will be paid on a quarterly basis according to the following schedule: January 1st / April 1st / July 1st / October 1st. The first and last payments will be prorated.

I) **Term:** This Agreement shall be effective for a period of two years following delivery of the Exhibeo Concept, and shall automatically be renewed for three (3) additional, consecutive one year terms, unless terminated by the Client upon written notice to Brican. Brican may terminate this Agreement upon written notice to the Client if the Client is in default with respect to lease payments to the institution which is financing the Exhibeo Concept for the Client.

J) **Cancellation:** If VISO LASIK MEDSPAS fails to honor its commitment relating to the advertising fees and if the Client requests it, Brican will repurchase the Client's lease agreement in regard to the Exhibeo Concept.



Client

*Signature of Lawrence M. De la Cruz*

WHITE: To Company

YELLOW: To Client



UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
CENTRAL DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT TO UNITED STATES MAGISTRATE JUDGE FOR DISCOVERY

This case has been assigned to District Judge Andrew Guilford and the assigned discovery Magistrate Judge is Marc Goldman.

The case number on all documents filed with the Court should read as follows:

**SACV10 - 453 AG (MLG~~x~~)**

Pursuant to General Order 05-07 of the United States District Court for the Central District of California, the Magistrate Judge has been designated to hear discovery related motions.

All discovery related motions should be noticed on the calendar of the Magistrate Judge

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*A copy of this notice must be served with the summons and complaint on all defendants (if a removal action is filed, a copy of this notice must be served on all plaintiffs).*

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<b>I (a) PLAINTIFFS</b> (Check box if you are representing yourself <input type="checkbox"/> ) VIJAY PATEL, on behalf of himself and all those similarly situated	<b>DEFENDANTS</b> NCMIC Finance Corporation, doing business as Professional Solutions an Iowa corporation; NCMIC Finance Corporation of California; Brican America Inc. Brican America, LLC; Jean Francois Vincens; Jack Lemacon; Viso Lasik Medspas, LLC
<b>(b) Attorneys</b> (Firm Name, Address and Telephone Number. If you are representing yourself, provide same.) Kenneth J. Catanzarite CATANZARITE LAW CORPORATION 2331 West Lincoln Avenue, Anaheim, CA 92801; Tel: (714) 520-5544	Attorneys (If Known)

<b>II. BASIS OF JURISDICTION</b> (Place an X in one box only.)  <input type="checkbox"/> 1 U.S. Government Plaintiff <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 3 Federal Question (U.S. Government Not a Party)  <input type="checkbox"/> 2 U.S. Government Defendant <input type="checkbox"/> 4 Diversity (Indicate Citizenship of Parties in Item III)	<b>III. CITIZENSHIP OF PRINCIPAL PARTIES - For Diversity Cases Only</b> (Place an X in one box for plaintiff and one for defendant.) <table style="width:100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width:30%;"></td> <td style="width:10%; text-align: center;"><b>PTF</b></td> <td style="width:10%; text-align: center;"><b>DEF</b></td> <td style="width:40%;"></td> <td style="width:10%; text-align: center;"><b>PTF</b></td> <td style="width:10%; text-align: center;"><b>DEF</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Citizen of This State</td> <td style="text-align: center;"><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1</td> <td style="text-align: center;"><input type="checkbox"/> 1</td> <td>Incorporated or Principal Place of Business in this State</td> <td style="text-align: center;"><input type="checkbox"/> 4</td> <td style="text-align: center;"><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 4</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Citizen of Another State</td> <td style="text-align: center;"><input type="checkbox"/> 2</td> <td style="text-align: center;"><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2</td> <td>Incorporated and Principal Place of Business in Another State</td> <td style="text-align: center;"><input type="checkbox"/> 5</td> <td style="text-align: center;"><input type="checkbox"/> 5</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Citizen or Subject of a Foreign Country</td> <td style="text-align: center;"><input type="checkbox"/> 3</td> <td style="text-align: center;"><input type="checkbox"/> 3</td> <td>Foreign Nation</td> <td style="text-align: center;"><input type="checkbox"/> 6</td> <td style="text-align: center;"><input type="checkbox"/> 6</td> </tr> </table>		<b>PTF</b>	<b>DEF</b>		<b>PTF</b>	<b>DEF</b>	Citizen of This State	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	Incorporated or Principal Place of Business in this State	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 4	Citizen of Another State	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2	Incorporated and Principal Place of Business in Another State	<input type="checkbox"/> 5	<input type="checkbox"/> 5	Citizen or Subject of a Foreign Country	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	Foreign Nation	<input type="checkbox"/> 6	<input type="checkbox"/> 6
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  6 Multi-District Litigation   
  7 Appeal to District Judge from Magistrate Judge

**V. REQUESTED IN COMPLAINT:** JURY DEMAND:  Yes     No (Check 'Yes' only if demanded in complaint.)

CLASS ACTION under F.R.C.P. 23:  Yes     No                     
 MONEY DEMANDED IN COMPLAINT: \$ 30 MILLION

**VI. CAUSE OF ACTION** (Cite the U.S. Civil Statute under which you are filing and write a brief statement of cause. Do not cite jurisdictional statutes unless diversity.)  
 Breach of Contract, Breach of Fiduciary Duty of Good Faith and Fair Dealing, Fraud, Negligent Misrepresentation, Unjust Enrichment, Violation of CA False Advertising Law Cal Bus & Prof Cod § 17500, et seq; Violation of CA Unfair Competition Law Cal Bus. & Prof Cod § 17200, et seq.

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If yes, list case number(s): \_\_\_\_\_

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- (Check all boxes that apply)  A. Arise from the same or closely related transactions, happenings, or events; or  
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 C. For other reasons would entail substantial duplication of labor if heard by different judges; or  
 D. Involve the same patent, trademark or copyright, and one of the factors identified above in a, b or c also is present.

**IX. VENUE:** (When completing the following information, use an additional sheet if necessary.)

(a) List the County in this District; California County outside of this District; State if other than California; or Foreign Country, in which **EACH** named plaintiff resides.  
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Vijay Patel - County of Los Angeles	

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 Check here if the government, its agencies or employees is a named defendant. If this box is checked, go to item (c).

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NCMIC Finance Corporation, doing business as Professional Solutions Financial Services - Orange County, CA; NCMIC Finance Corporation of California-Orange County,	Please See Attachment.

(c) List the County in this District; California County outside of this District; State if other than California; or Foreign Country, in which **EACH** claim arose.  
**Note: In land condemnation cases, use the location of the tract of land involved.**

County in this District:*	California County outside of this District; State, if other than California; or Foreign Country
Los Angeles County, California - All Claims	

\* Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside, Ventura, Santa Barbara, or San Luis Obispo Counties

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X. SIGNATURE OF ATTORNEY (OR PRO PER): Kenneth J. Catanzarite Date April 12, 2010

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**Key to Statistical codes relating to Social Security Cases:**

Nature of Suit Code	Abbreviation	Substantive Statement of Cause of Action
861	HIA	All claims for health insurance benefits (Medicare) under Title 18, Part A, of the Social Security Act, as amended. Also, include claims by hospitals, skilled nursing facilities, etc., for certification as providers of services under the program. (42 U.S.C. 1935FF(b))
862	BL	All claims for "Black Lung" benefits under Title 4, Part B, of the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969. (30 U.S.C. 923)
863	DIWC	All claims filed by insured workers for disability insurance benefits under Title 2 of the Social Security Act, as amended; plus all claims filed for child's insurance benefits based on disability. (42 U.S.C. 405(g))
863	DIWW	All claims filed for widows or widowers insurance benefits based on disability under Title 2 of the Social Security Act, as amended. (42 U.S.C. 405(g))
864	SSID	All claims for supplemental security income payments based upon disability filed under Title 16 of the Social Security Act, as amended.
865	RSI	All claims for retirement (old age) and survivors benefits under Title 2 of the Social Security Act, as amended. (42 U.S.C. (g))

**Attachment to United States District Court, Central District of California  
CIVIL CASE COVER SHEET**

IX. Venue:

(b) List the Count in this District; California County outside of this District; State if other than California; or Foreign County, in which EACH named defendant resides.

California County outside of this District; State, if other than California; or Foreign County:

NCMIC Finance Corporation - Polk County, Iowa  
Brican America Inc. - Dade County, Florida  
Brican America, LLC - Dade County Florida  
Jean Francois Vincens - Unknown County, State of Florida  
Jack Lemacon - Unknown County, State of Florida  
Viso Lasik Medspas, LLC - Dade County, Florida