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15 CENTRAL DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

16 SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE
17 COMMISSION,

18 Plaintiff,

19 vs.

20 INTEGRATED NATIONAL
RESOURCES, INC. dba
21 WEEDGENICS, ROLF MAX
HIRSCHMANN aka "MAX
22 BERGMANN," PATRICK EARL
WILLIAMS,

23 Defendants, and,

24 WEST COAST DEVELOPMENT LLC,
25 INR CONSULTING LLC (WYOMING
ENTITY), OCEANS 19 INC.,
26 AUTOBAHN PERFORMANCE LLC,
ONE CLICK GENERAL MEDIA INC.,
27 OPUS COLLECTIVE, JOHN ERIC
FRANCOM, INR-CA INVESTMENT
28 HOLDINGS, LLC, MICHAEL
DELGADO. TOTAL SOLUTION

Case No. 8:23-cv-00855-JWH (KES)

**RECEIVER'S NINTH INTERIM
REPORT AND
RECOMMENDATIONS**

1 CONSTRUCTION LLC, BAGPIPE
2 HOLDINGS LLC, BAGPIPE
3 MULTIMEDIA LLC, TYLER
4 CAMPBELL, INR CONSULTING LLC
(CALIFORNIA ENTITY), HIDDEN
5 SPRINGS HOLDINGS GROUP LLC,
and ALEXANDRIA PORTER BOVEE
aka "AIA MONTGOMERY",

Relief Defendants.

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1 Krista Freitag ("Receiver"), the Court-appointed permanent receiver for
2 Defendant INTEGRATED NATIONAL RESOURCES, INC., DBA
3 WEEDGENICS, and Relief Defendants, WEST COAST DEVELOPMENT LLC,
4 INR CONSULTING LLC (WYOMING ENTITY), OCEANS 19 INC.,
5 AUTOBAHN PERFORMANCE LLC, ONE CLICK GENERAL MEDIA INC.,
6 OPUS COLLECTIVE, INR-CA INVESTMENT HOLDINGS, LLC, TOTAL
7 SOLUTION CONSTRUCTION LLC, BAGPIPE HOLDINGS LLC, BAGPIPE
8 MULTIMEDIA LLC, INR CONSULTING LLC (CALIFORNIA ENTITY), AND
9 HIDDEN SPRINGS HOLDINGS GROUP LLC, and their subsidiaries and affiliates
10 (collectively the "Receivership Entities" or individually, a "Receivership Entity")
11 hereby submits this Ninth Interim Report and Recommendations ("Ninth Interim
12 Report").

13 **I. BACKGROUND**

14 This equity receivership involves a large, complex, and wide-ranging group
15 of enterprises and assets which are the subject of the Complaint filed by the
16 Securities and Exchange Commission. This quarterly report covers the Receiver's
17 activities during the first quarter of 2025, including accounting information from
18 inception of the receivership on May 19, 2023 through March 31, 2025, and also
19 reflects the status of certain assets as of the date of this report, if material activity
20 has occurred between March 31, 2025 and the date of this report.

21 **II. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

22 In its Complaint, the Commission alleges that from June 2019 to April 2023,
23 defendants Williams and Hirschman, along with INR, raised approximately
24 \$61.7 million – including over \$22.4 million from November 2022 to April 2023 –
25 from approximately 350 investors nationwide. The Complaint alleges Defendants
26 lied about the existence of, revenue from, and permits associated with INR facilities
27 that supposedly cultivated cannabis in Adelanto, California and Las Vegas, Nevada.
28 The Complaint further alleges that Defendants fraudulently used investor funds to

1 enrich themselves rather than to fund their purported business. To date, no evidence
2 of such cannabis business operations has been found and Defendant Williams has
3 admitted there were none.

4 Upon entry of the TRO, the Receiver and her team worked to review much of
5 the Complaint and evidence submitted by the Commission. The cooperation of the
6 Defendants and Relief Defendants has been very limited, despite repeated requests
7 for meetings and demands for turnover of assets, books and records. Nearly all
8 information, assets, books and records the Receiver recovered or obtained in this
9 case is a result of her and her team's subpoena efforts and very specific inquiries
10 (resulting from the Receiver's review of third-party documentation) that she, through
11 counsel, posed to Defendants and Relief Defendants. In other words, unless the
12 Receiver identified them first and then demanded turnover thereof, assets have not
13 been voluntarily disclosed and/or turned over to the Receiver. Defendant Williams
14 has not responded to any requests for information, while Defendant Hirschmann and
15 Relief Defendants Delgado and Campbell have asserted their Fifth Amendment
16 rights. As it relates to digital records and assets (e.g., websites, emails, company
17 phones/computers, and financial books and records), Defendants and Relief
18 Defendants have provided minimal information. Through her own efforts, the
19 Receiver was able to obtain control over Receivership Entity websites, email
20 accounts (many of which were empty due to deletion) and limited financial
21 information. The data available from these sources is largely incomplete,
22 deleted/destroyed, or otherwise non-existent.

23 With limited cooperation and little to no data turned over, the Receiver,
24 through her counsel, has been forced to issue over 240 subpoenas requesting
25 information from third parties related to the Receivership Entities and their
26 investors; this process involves significant time preparing the subpoenas, following
27 up with subpoena recipients to secure document productions and reviewing the
28 productions received. These efforts have not only provided the Receiver with

1 contact information for hundreds of investors and records critical to the
2 investigation of potential claims against third parties, but also have confirmed the
3 existence of and to date, provided for the Receiver's recovery of the following
4 assets:

- 5 • Over \$8 million in cash (see Receipts and Disbursements below),
- 6 • Fourteen (14) mostly exotic and luxury vehicles,
- 7 • Six (6) real properties, and
- 8 • Various pieces of jewelry and artwork.

9 During the first quarter of 2025, the Receiver sought and received approval
10 for a claims process (motion was filed on February 5, 2025, Dkt 307 and
11 subsequently was approved on March 13, 2025, Dkt 335), continued pursuing the
12 sale of the recovered assets (again, this quarter, more than \$2.4 million of net sales
13 proceeds were collected from asset sales), and continued pursuing and investigating
14 potential claims and recoveries.

15 As discussed herein, the Receiver and her professionals have made significant
16 progress, especially considering the minimal cooperation and very limited organic
17 company data available. However, work remains to be done – notably on
18 investigating and pursuing clawbacks and third-party claims,¹ the monetization of
19 the remaining personal property assets recovered to date, and the administration of
20 claims and subsequent distributions to investors.

21 **III. SUMMARY OF RECEIVER'S ACTIVITIES**

22 **1. Business Operations**

23 No physical cannabis operations or revenue linked to the Receivership
24 Entitles have been identified. To secure business correspondence, the Receiver
25 updated address records with USPS where allowed, though changes were not
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27 ¹ On December 1, 2023, the Receiver filed a motion for authority to pursue
28 clawback claims and for approval of proposed procedures (Dkt. 197), which
motion was approved on April 9, 2024 (Dkt 218).

1 permitted for commercial mail receiving agencies like UPS Stores. Additionally,
2 subpoenas, issued through counsel, were issued to electronic and accounting
3 software vendors to recover records. Unfortunately, no substantial books or
4 financial records related to the scheme were produced.

5 **2. Funds Recovered to Date**

6 The Receiver promptly notified each bank and known financial institution
7 identified as having an account associated with the Receivership Entities. Through
8 March 31, 2025, the Receiver recovered over \$8.0 million from bank accounts
9 previously controlled by the defendants, legal retainers, a pre-receivership vehicle
10 deposit, a post-TRO sale of a vehicle owned by Autobahn, and funds withdrawn
11 from accounts by Defendant Hirschmann (which funds were previously unknown to
12 the Commission but discovered by the Receiver). See below in the Receipts and
13 Disbursements section for more detail.

14 The Receiver, through her counsel, also subpoenaed all known financial
15 institutions for all account records, which records were necessary for the Receiver to
16 complete her accounting, as ordered by and as noted above, now filed with the
17 Court.

18 **3. Real Property Assets Recovered to Date**

19 As previously discussed, the Receiver confirmed possession of six (6) real
20 properties (all were residential except for one (1) commercial storage unit, and each
21 property is part of a homeowner's association) owned by Autobahn. Pursuant to the
22 Order allowing for the marketing and sale of the assets, all real properties were
23 listed by the summer of 2024 and as of March 31, 2025, all real property was sold.
24 During the first quarter of 2025, the final two real property assets, the Summersweet
25 storage condo and the Isle of Venice property, sold pursuant to the Court's
26 respective orders approving such sales, Dkt. 319 and Dkt. 336.

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1 It should be noted that the Hacienda and Summersweet properties included
2 overbidders who collectively, materially improved the sale prices of the assets.
3 Regarding the Hacienda Property, the Receiver also continued to work with the
4 Commission and the Small Business Administration on a potential relinquishment of
5 the net sale proceeds holdback established at closing due to a Defendant
6 Hirschmann lien which attached to the Hacienda Property; such efforts proved
7 successful and the receivership estate recovered an additional \$521,000 of the
8 Hacienda Property net sale proceeds in May 2025. Finally, the Receiver used the
9 2024 National Association of Realtors (“NAR”) settlement as the basis to negotiate
10 highly reduced commissions on all the residential properties.

11 **4. Personal Property Assets Identified and Recovered to Date**

12 In addition to the real property, the Receiver noted dozens of vehicle
13 purchases by Receivership Entities or with funds raised from investors. To date, the
14 Receiver identified 13 vehicles owned by Autobahn, all but one were recovered
15 from Defendant Hirschman. Almost immediately after the TRO was entered on
16 May 19, 2023, Hirschmann sold a Maserati automobile for \$170,000 cash (about
17 half of what Autobahn had purchased it for six months earlier). The Receiver was
18 able to recover \$170,000, which Hirschmann had instructed the buyer to wire to a
19 criminal defense law firm. Further recovery from the fraudulent transfer of the
20 Maserati resulted in the collection of an additional \$42,000 from the dealer that sold
21 the vehicle to an unrelated third party in what appears to be an arms-length
22 transaction.

23 The Receiver is also aware of numerous vehicles owned by Defendants or
24 Relief Defendants. Relief Defendant Campbell turned over two (2) vehicles. A
25 third vehicle, a Ford Mustang, remains in Relief Defendant Campbell’s possession.
26 The vehicle is believed to have no net value due to an existing loan secured by the
27 vehicle.

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1 As discussed in prior reports, the Receiver has been holding all recovered
2 vehicles in a secured storage facility in Southern California. The facility regularly
3 maintains the vehicles' batteries to ensure that they remain in running condition.
4 Occasionally, some vehicles have required service. As these are luxury and exotic
5 vehicles, even something as common place as an oil change is orders of magnitude
6 more expensive than a typical consumer vehicle. These repairs and maintenance are
7 necessary to preserve the value of the vehicles for sale.

8 As previously discussed, the Receiver signed a listing agreement with a
9 reputable asset disposition firm and marketing of the vehicles is ongoing. During
10 the first quarter of 2025, two vehicles sold (the Mercedes S63 and G63). As such, to
11 date, eleven (11) vehicles have sold; net sale proceeds for 10 of them are reflected in
12 the receipts and disbursements through March 31, 2025 below. The remaining three
13 (3) unsold vehicles are exotic and higher end luxury vehicles, which are expected to
14 take more time to sell. Offers continue to come in, are negotiated, and the pricing
15 for the vehicles is regularly adjusted to reflect current market values.

16 Also, the Receiver identified hundreds of thousands of dollars of jewelry
17 purchases. Approximately thirteen (13) jewelry pieces have been recovered and
18 secured in a safe deposit box at a Southern California bank vault. The Receiver is
19 likewise pursuing avenues to sell the jewelry. In the third quarter of 2024, an
20 appraisal was commissioned to estimate both the insurance and fair market value of
21 the jewelry. For insurance purposes, the jewelry retained its value. Unfortunately,
22 the fair market value for jewelry is highly subjective and the appraiser determined
23 that in an auction or subsequent sale, that the items would likely sell for only a
24 fraction of the original retail price. During the period, the Receiver, through staff,
25 reached out to various consignment and auction sellers for opinions on value and to
26 determine the best strategy for the sale of these items. These sellers noted a highly
27 softening market for jewelry and that individual tastes and preferences will greatly
28 influence the marketability for these items. Accordingly, it was determined an

1 individual approach to each sale would likely yield a higher value than coordinating
2 all items with one consignment seller.

3 Finally, as previously discussed, four large metal art sculptures² weighing
4 hundreds of pounds each were located in the Boise area. No auctioneers or art
5 dealers were willing to take on the sale of these items, so they were re-sold to the
6 original retailer located in Las Vegas, Nevada. As part of the transaction, the
7 retailer coordinated the pickup and transport of the items to their location.
8 Additionally, the sale of the items was necessary as the items were held at the
9 Hacienda property and keeping them at that location would have interfered with the
10 sale of that property.

11 Efforts to identify, locate and recover additional jewelry, luxury goods,
12 artwork and other valuable personal property have been ongoing. The Receiver
13 attempted to recover another undisclosed valuable piece of art from Defendant
14 Hirschmann, which the Receiver discovered was purchased by Oceans 19.
15 Defendant Hirschmann, however, claims that the piece was destroyed while moving
16 from the Hacienda property and that it was thrown in the trash. Hirschmann was
17 unable to provide a photograph of the damage to the painting, nor did he even notify
18 the Receiver that the painting existed or was damaged. Attached as **Exhibit A** is a
19 schedule detailing the assets collected to date, including real property, automobiles,
20 jewelry and artwork along with notes on their present status.

21 **5. Real and Personal Property Insurance**

22 As all real property has sold, all general liability and property insurance has
23 been cancelled. The Receiver previously reorganized coverage on the vehicles in
24 her possession to obtain quality coverage that considered the lack of daily driving on
25 the vehicles, resulting in reduced costs to the receivership estate. As vehicles are
26 sold, they have been and will be removed from insurance coverage.

28 ² The pieces were over 6 foot tall metal statues of Egyptian gods Horus and
Anubis, a medieval knight and a full sized replica of an Italian sports car.

1 Coverage for the jewelry was previously placed, however, after determining
2 that the jewelry would not be worn daily or held in a home environment, the carrier
3 withdrew the coverage. As efforts to sell the jewelry are underway, a policy was
4 recently placed to cover the jewelry.

5 **6. Other Investments and Loans**

6 After reviewing the banking records and then documents and information
7 produced by the web hosting company in response to her subpoena, the Receiver
8 discovered an operating business owned by Raw Sports, LLC (a Hirschmann
9 controlled entity), which had recently purchased Rari Nutrition ("Rari"). Rari was a
10 nutritional supplements company largely sold through the Amazon.com website, but
11 also through its own website at rarinutrition.com.³ Through various subpoenas, the
12 Receiver confirmed that Raw Sports, LLC dba Rari was an existing operating
13 business that Hirschmann purchased through Raw Sports, LLC, just prior to the
14 Receiver's appointment with what appears to be investor funds. After the Receiver
15 obtained this information, Hirschmann agreed to turn control of the company and its
16 operations over to the Receiver. An experienced Amazon.com operations team was
17 operating the virtual storefront, along with existing product, which consisted of
18 various health/exercise supplements. The Receiver worked with the operations team
19 and continued to gather information regarding the business to support its operations
20 (from manufacturing of product inventory to warehouse inventory to insurance).
21 Unfortunately, the prior net losses reported, the limited revenue activity and
22 complete lack of cooperation by the manufacturer of the supplements has led to a
23 wind down of operations. The Receiver also did discover that the intellectual
24 property associated with the business (e.g., the trademark) had lapsed and was not
25 recoverable by the Receiver (the window had passed prior to the Receiver's
26 appointment).

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28 ³ No known sales occurred through the website and the Receiver disabled the
capability for sales on it.

1 **7. Digital Records**

2 With limited cooperation from the Defendants and Relief Defendants, the
3 Receiver has worked to identify payments linked to the Receivership Entities and
4 secure their business records. Subpoenas were issued to key vendors, including
5 internet service providers and website hosts, requiring them to preserve all relevant
6 documents. Initially, the Receiver took control of six (6) primary domains and nine
7 (9) add-on domains, later expanding to 47 domains. However, 34 domains were
8 “parked” or did not have a website or email account associated with them.
9 Hirschmann, through counsel, disputed the inclusion of certain domains under the PI
10 Order. Gaining control of the domains allowed the Receiver to archive websites and
11 redirect traffic to www.INRreceivership.com. To preserve assets, the Receiver has
12 maintained domain renewals while transitioning parked domains to a lower-cost
13 option. During the period, the original hosting company notified their customers
14 that they were selling their interests in managing domains to a third party. This
15 changed required additional, modest administrative work.

16 In addition to website traffic, the domains are also capable of having
17 associated email accounts, e.g. user@inr.green or user@ocgm.com. The Receiver
18 noted various instances of the Defendants or Relief Defendants using those email
19 accounts prior to the Receiver’s takeover (e.g. max@ocgm.com,
20 max.bergmann@inr.green, max@xjus.com or aia.montgomery@inr.green), however
21 upon taking control of those domains, the Receiver noted that almost no emails
22 existed in the accounts. Furthermore, the Receiver discovered that certain of the
23 receivership entity accounts were deleted and has been able to trace those deletion
24 efforts to the IP address associated with the Defendant Hirschmann occupied
25 Hacienda property shortly after the TRO was entered.

26 Finally, the Receiver also worked to identify payments to accounting
27 software, customer relationship manager (CRM) entities, or similar types of
28 programs. Only one such vendor was identified and a subpoena for records was

issued. While the Receiver was able to glean certain information from the resulting production, limited transactional level detail existed in the account produced to the Receiver. As a result, no useful accounting or investor transactional information can be derived from this production.

8. Receipts and Disbursements

The following reflects the cash activity of the receivership estate for the period from May 19, 2023, through March 31, 2025. A summary of the receipts and disbursements is as follows:

Total Bank Account Balances at takeover	\$6,541,700
Hirschmann Withdrawal Recovery	\$1,128,921
Legal Retainer Recovery	\$376,086
Maserati Settlement Recovery	\$42,000
Vehicle Deposit Recovery	\$30,000
Interest Income	\$370,040
Parking Lease Income	\$500
Raw Sports Net Operating Revenue	\$49,124
Personal Property Sale Proceeds (Art and Jewelry)	\$6,500
Sultana Property Net Sale Proceeds	\$688,732
River Park Net Sale Proceeds	\$632,867
Hacienda Net Sale Proceeds ⁴	\$1,100,432
Gracemoor Net Sale Proceeds	\$1,007,060
Summersweet Net Sale Proceeds	\$202,430
Isle of Venice Net Sale Proceeds	\$1,990,553
Vehicle Sale Net Sale Proceeds	\$955,500
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$15,122,445

⁴ This does not include a \$526,000 holdback intended to address a Small Business Administration lien related to Hirschmann, personally, which is to be resolved one way or another by mid-May 2025.

Raw Sports Operating Expenses	(\$43,452)
Real Property Related Expenses (e.g., HOA monthly dues, property taxes, insurance)	(\$258,221)
Vehicle Expenses (e.g., repossession, transportation, security, storage, insurance)	(\$264,542)
General Receivership Expenses (primarily includes asset search related expenses)	(\$66,424)
Receiver Fees and Expenses	(\$924,523)
Receivership Legal Fees and Expenses	(\$720,092)
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	(\$2,277,254)
CASH BALANCE AT DECEMBER 31, 2024	\$12,845,191

As of March 31, 2025, outstanding checks totaled \$15,100, thus the actual bank balance as of March 31, 2025, was \$12,830,091. As noted above, an additional \$521,000 was recovered from the sale of the Hacienda property in May 2025.

9. Investor Communications

Upon entry of the TRO, the Receiver promptly established a dedicated web page with a link to same on the Receiver's company's website which is used to provide case information, regular updates, and answers to frequently asked questions to investors. The Internet address for the webpage is www.INRreceivership.com. The Receiver is also maintaining a dedicated e-mail address and telephone line for all inquiries.

As previously discussed, a complete investor database was not turned over to the Receiver. As a result, the Receiver promptly posted an initial communication with investors on the receivership website and proceeded to work diligently to identify physical mailing addresses for investors through banking records and to otherwise identify investors through a subpoena to DocuSign – the platform used by investors to sign subscription agreements. As a result of these efforts, the Receiver

1 was able to send a physical letter to all known investors for whom addresses were
2 attainable and given the DocuSign production, the Receiver also believes she should
3 have email addresses used by all investors who signed subscription agreements.
4 However, even with this list of investors, until the Receiver completes a claims
5 process, it is possible that the complete list of investors (and creditors) will remain
6 unknown.

7 On February 4, 2025, the Receiver filed her Motion for Order: 1) Approving
8 Procedures for the Administration of Claims against the Receivership Estate, 2)
9 Setting Claims Bar Date; and 3) Approving Claims Bar Date Notice and Proof of
10 Claim Forms (Dkt. No. 307), which motion was approved by the Court on March
11 13, 2025 (Dkt. No. 335). During the fourth quarter of 2024 and first quarter of
12 2025, the Receiver and her team worked to review underlying investor records to
13 necessarily determine whether related prospective claimant's investment
14 transactions are to be aggregated or not. Requesting and performing this review of
15 investor records will expedite the claims review and reconciliation process once
16 claims are received back from prospective claimants. Ultimately, pursuant to the
17 Court's order, the Receiver prepared prepopulated claim forms for each prospective
18 claimant based on the money in-money out forensic accounting results and the
19 aforementioned record review, and sent those forms to prospective claimants on or
20 before the April 21, 2025 deadline to do so. Thus far, the Receiver estimates more
21 than half of the prospective investor claimants have responded, and the Receiver's
22 team is in the process of sending a reminder email or letter regarding the June 20,
23 2025 deadline for claim responses. After the claims process is completed, the
24 Receiver will seek authority to make an interim distribution to investors and
25 creditors with approved claims.

26 **10. Forensic Accounting**

27 During the fourth quarter of 2024, the Receiver and her team completed the
28 Court-ordered forensic accounting, the report on which was filed on October 31,

1 2024 (Dkt. 289). Notably, the Receiver did not find transactions incurred by the
2 Receivership Entities which are associated with revenue generating cannabis
3 operations, but did find *material* amounts of credit card payments, payments to
4 numerous (unexplained) non-investor individuals and entities (mentioned above),
5 payments to investors, cash withdrawals, real and personal property purchases
6 (discussed above), real property renovation/improvement related expenses, and
7 other personal affect-type transactions. The forensic accounting efforts have been
8 critical in assisting with the ongoing investigation of potential third-party claims and
9 recoveries. It is also critically serving as the foundation for the claims and
10 ultimately the distribution process.

11 Given that no accounting system or data for the companies was located or
12 turned over by any of the Defendants or Relief Defendants, the Receiver, through
13 her counsel, has issued numerous subpoenas to gather banking records (as discussed
14 above) and is using a project-specific and cost-effective AI software to upload the
15 tens of thousands of banking transactions into a database. This software saved
16 considerable time and expense and shortened the time required to complete the
17 accounting, which in some complex cases can take years (depending on the number
18 of bank accounts and volume of transactions).

19 **IV. PRELIMINARY RECOMMENDATIONS**

20 The Receiver's efforts to marshal and recover assets and relevant
21 Receivership Entity documents and records are ongoing. In the near term, the
22 Receiver and her professionals make the following recommendations.

23 **1. Document Recovery Efforts**

24 The Receiver will continue to obtain records from all available sources
25 identified and associated with the Receivership Entities, including all financial
26 institutions where the Receivership Entities maintained accounts, as well as from
27 attorneys and accountants engaged by the Receivership Entities.
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2. Receivership Asset Recovery Efforts and Investigation

As appropriate, the Receiver will seek to locate any presently unaccounted for receivership assets that may exist. As part of her investigation, the Receiver is and will continue to evaluate claims to pursue recovery of assets of the Receivership Entities from third parties. With the exception of clawback claims, which the Court has already authorized, the Receiver will seek Court approval to pursue any such claims.

3. Accounting

As previously noted, the Receiver has filed her forensic accounting report, which has helped, among other things, identify assets not already identified, identify potential clawbacks and other recoverable claims, and identify investors and the money in-money out account balances associated with each of them.

V. CONCLUSION

Based upon the Receiver's preliminary investigation and findings, the Receiver recommends and requests that the Court order the Receiver to continue her work pursuant to the orders issued by the Court. The Receiver also requests the Court authorize her continuing investigation and approve this ninth report and recommendations.

Dated: May 23, 2025

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EXHIBIT A

Exhibit A - Schedule of Assets

Real Property Assets:

	Address	City	State	Description	Notes
1	865 E. Riverpark	Boise	ID	Attached Townhome	Sale approved and closed.
2	9641 Sultana	Garden City	ID	Attached Townhome	Sale approved and closed.
3	5963 N. Hacienda	Boise	ID	Single Family Residence	Sale approved and closed.
4	7691 Gracemoor	Las Vegas	NV	Single Family Residence	Sale approved and closed.
5	2158 Summersweet	Boise	ID	Commerical Condominium Storage Unit	Sale approved and closed.
6	21 Isle of Venice	Fort Lauderdale	FL	Condominium	Sale approved and closed.

Personal Property - Autos:

	Make	Model	Year	Notes	Status
1	Toyota	Tundra	2021	Surrendered by Hirschmann, in storage	Sold
2	BMW	X3	2022	Surrendered by Hirschmann, in storage	Sold
3	Mercedes Benz	C63 Coupe	2023	Surrendered by Campbell, in storage	Sold
4	BMW	X5	2022	Surrendered by Hirschmann, in storage	Sold
5	BMW	M5	2021	Surrendered by Hirschmann, in storage	Sold
6	Mclaren	620R	2020	Surrendered by Hirschmann, in storage	Sold
7	Bentley	Continental	2022	Surrendered by Hirschmann, in storage	
8	Aston Martin	DBS	2019	Surrendered by Hirschmann, in storage	Sold after March 31, 2025
9	Mercedes Benz	G Wagon	2022	Surrendered by Hirschmann, in storage	Sold
10	Mercedes Benz	S AMG	2020	Surrendered by Hirschmann, in storage	Sold
11	Lamborghini	Huracan	2022	Surrendered by Hirschmann, in storage	
12	Ferrari	F8 Tributo	2022	Surrendered by Hirschmann, in storage	
13	Ferrari	488 EVO	2020	Surrendered by Hirschmann, in storage	Sold
14	Kawasaki	Ninja	2022	Surrendered by Campbell, in storage	Sold
15	Ford	Mustang	2019	Held by Campbell, believed to have no value due to outstanding auto loan secured by title to the vehicle.	

Personal Property - Jewelry and Sculptures (all except statues in safe deposit box):

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| 1 Breitling Emergency Mission men's watch | |
| 2 Breitling Super Ocean men's watch | |
| 3 Breitling Navitimer PanAM men's watch | |
| 4 Breitling Special Edition Military Ops men's watch | |
| 5 Carl Bucherer Travel Tec GMT men's watch | |
| 6 Breitling Chronomat diamond ladies' watch | |
| 7 Mikimoto diamond pendant necklace | |
| 8 Mikimoto diamond pendant earrings | |
| 9 Mikimoto triple row bracelet | |
| 10 Hearts of Fire aerial dewdrop twisted bangle | |
| 11 SC Moonstone pendant necklace | |
| 12 SC Moonstone pendant earrings | |
| 13 JBS oval diamond earrings | |
| 14 Standing Anubis Statue | Sold |
| 15 Standing Hours Statue | Sold |
| 16 Standing Knight Statue | Sold |
| 17 Bugatti Car Statue | Sold |