

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA  
CASE NO.: 21-61176-CIV-SINGHAL

SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION,

Plaintiff,

v.

PROPERTY INCOME INVESTORS, LLC,  
EQUINOX HOLDINGS, INC.,  
PROPERTY INCOME INVESTORS 26, LLC,  
PROPERTY INCOME INVESTORS 304, LLC,  
PROPERTY INCOME INVESTORS 201, LLC,  
PROPERTY INCOME INVESTORS 3504, LLC,  
PROPERTY INCOME INVESTORS 1361, LLC,  
PROPERTY INCOME INVESTORS 4020, LLC,  
PROPERTY INCOME INVESTORS 9007, LLC,  
PROPERTY INCOME INVESTORS 417, LLC,  
PROPERTY INCOME INVESTORS 4450, LLC,  
PROPERTY INCOME INVESTORS 3050, LLC,  
LARRY B. BRODMAN and ANTHONY  
NICOLSI (f/k/a ANTHONY PELUSO),

Defendants.

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**RECEIVER'S SIXTH INTERIM QUARTERLY REPORT**

**(Period Covered: July 1, 2022 – September 30, 2022)**

Miranda L. Soto, Esq., solely in her capacity as Receiver (the “Receiver”) for Defendants, Property Income Investors, LLC; Equinox Holdings, Inc.; Property Income Investors 26, LLC; Property Income Investors 304, LLC; Property Income Investors 201, LLC; Property Income Investors 3504, LLC; Property Income Investors 1361, LLC; Property Income Investors 4020, LLC; Property Income Investors 9007, LLC; Property Income Investors 417, LLC; Property Income Investors 4450, LLC; and Property Income Investors 3050, LLC (collectively, the “Receivership Entities”), and pursuant to the Order Granting Plaintiff Securities and Exchange Commission’s (the “Commission”) Motion for Appointing Receiver, dated June 15, 2021 (Doc.

10), hereby files her Sixth Interim Report to inform the Court, investors, and interested parties of the significant activities undertaken from **July 1, 2022 to September 30, 2022**, as well as proposed courses of action moving forward.

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## I. INTRODUCTION

### A. Overview of Significant Activities During This Reporting Period

During the time period covered by this Interim Report (July 1, 2022 through September 30, 2022), the Receiver and her counsel have engaged in significant activities including but not limited to:

- Facilitated and participated in communication with numerous investors during the entirety of the Claims Bar Process (ending at the Claims Bar Date of September 28, 2022), including but not limited to updating the PII Receivership website, processing and evaluating returned Proof of Claim Forms, speaking with investors regarding information and documents provided on claims and the Claims Process Instructions, evaluating issues related to Equinox investments and documents predating PII entities, and reviewed copious supplemental documentation provided by investors regarding individual and IRA PII investments;
- Assisted Kaufman CPA professionals to determine correct amounts for amended K1s for investors pursuant to incomplete information received by the Receivership, calculations for proposed distributions, issues with tax returns completed for PII Entities, and participating in phone conferences to address any investor questions or concerns regarding said tax returns and K1s;
- Collaborated with Kaufman CPA professionals regarding reconciliation of tax issues for the PII entities and continued communications with the IRS on any tax issues;
- Addressed issues raised by investors as to the individual investor calculations with her forensic accountants;
- Continued work related to effectuating the claims process (which commenced on June 30, 2022 and ended on September 28, 2022); at the outset of the process, Receiver sent 158 investors claims packets, explaining the claims process, providing Receiver's preliminary calculation of each investor's claim (for investors with documentation in the Receivership's possession), and requesting investors to complete a questionnaire (Claims Form) and provide documentation to establish their respective claims.
- Caused notices of the claims process to be published in two newspapers – the Sun Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Florida and the Wall Street Journal. The Receiver published announcements regarding the publication on the Receiver's website;
- Initiated review of timely-returned Proof of Claim Forms;
- Assessed claims against third parties on behalf of the Receiver and prepared notices to third-parties reserving Receiver's right to initiated suit;

- Coordinated with Mr. Brodman and Mr. Nicolosi’s counsel to secure funds pursuant to the settlement agreements with the SEC;
- Continued to oppose efforts by certain investors to leapfrog over the Court-mandated claims process in a parallel state court action; and,
- Continued to update Receiver’s website with case information and document filings; and,
- Communicated with numerous investors regarding the Claims Process.

The above referenced activities are discussed in more detail in the pertinent sections of this Report.

## **II. BACKGROUND**

### **A. Procedure and Chronology**

On June 7, 2021, the Commission filed a complaint (Doc. 1) (the “Complaint”) in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida (the “Court”) against Defendants Larry Brodman, Anthony Nicolosi f/k/a Anthony Peluso, and the Receivership Entities. The Commission alleged that Defendant Brodman and the Receivership Entities raised at least \$9 million from over 150 investors who were told that their funds would be used almost entirely to purchase “turnkey, multifamily properties” in South Florida which would then be renovated, rented to tenants, and eventually sold. *Id.* ¶ 3. Investors were also told that they would be entitled to receive a portion of the rental income and any sale proceeds generated from the Properties they were investing in.

Although a portion of investor funds were used to purchase various properties in the South Florida area, the Commission alleged that Defendant Brodman and the PII entities misappropriated and diverted over \$2 million in investor funds, extensively commingled investor funds, and in some instances used investor funds to make purported “profit” payments and distributions to other investors. (Doc. 10 ¶¶ 4, 70-71.) The Commission also alleged that, despite statements in the offering materials that commissions would only be paid to licensed brokers, PII and Brodman used

at least \$1.2 million in investor funds to pay undisclosed sales commissions to unlicensed sales agents including Defendant Nicolosi. *Id.* ¶¶ 68-69.

On June 15, 2021, the Court granted the Commission’s Motion for Appointment of Receiver and entered an Order appointing Miranda L. Soto as the Receiver over the Receivership Entities (“Order Appointing Receiver”) (Doc. 10). The Commission and the individual Defendants are scheduled to mediate this case on April 5, 2022. (Doc. 47.)

**B. The Receiver’s Role and Responsibilities**

As an independent agent of the Court, the Receiver’s powers and responsibilities are set forth in the Order Appointing Receiver which provides, in relevant part, that the Receiver:

- “[S]hall have all powers, authorities, rights and privileges heretofore possessed by the officers, directors, managers and general and limited partners of the Receivership Entities under applicable state and federal law...” and “shall assume and control the operation of the Receivership Entities and shall pursue and preserve all of their claims.” Doc. 10 ¶¶ 4-5;
- Shall “take custody, control, and possession of all Receivership Property and records relevant thereto from the Receivership Entities...” and “manage, control, operate and maintain the Receivership Estates and hold in Receiver’s possession, custody and control all Receivership Property, pending further Order of the Court.” *Id.* ¶ 7(b)-(c);
- Is “authorized, empowered, and directed to investigate the manner in which the financial and business affairs of the Receivership Entities were conducted and (after obtaining leave of this Court) to institute such actions and legal proceedings...as the Receiver deems necessary and appropriate...” *Id.* ¶ 37; and
- Is directed to “develop a plan for the fair, reasonable, and efficient recovery and liquidation of all remaining, recovered, and recoverable Receivership Property...and to “file and serve a full report and accounting of each Receivership Estate” for each calendar quarter. *Id.* ¶¶ 46, 48.

**III. THE RECEIVER’S PROGRESS AND PRELIMINARY FINDINGS DURING THE RELEVANT PERIOD**

The Receiver’s issuance of interim quarterly reports is intended to, among other things, present a detailed summary of actions taken by the Receiver during the reporting period as well as to share the status of her various preliminary findings and ongoing investigation. Unless

specifically indicated herein, any previously-expressed preliminary findings are incorporated herein and remain consistent with the Receiver's ongoing investigation. The Receiver reserves the right to revise, amend, and/or supplement these conclusions as the investigation progresses. The Receiver presents the following non-exclusive conclusions that she continues to supplement based on her ongoing investigation and document review and with the assistance of her Retained Professionals.

**A. Actions Taken By the Receiver During Reporting Period**

**i. Claims Process for Investor Claimants**

**a. Initiating Claims Process**

As detailed in previous Reports, the Receiver's goal since her appointment was to be in a position to file a motion with the Court by December 31, 2021, seeking approval of the framework and procedures for a claims process that can return assets to investors and other interested parties with approved claims. Based on her team's efforts and progress, the Receiver met this goal and filed her *Motion to Establish and Approve (i) Proof of Claim Form and Claim Bar Date; (ii) Procedure to Administer, Review, and Determine Claims; and (iii) Notice Procedures and Incorporated Memorandum of Law* (the "Claims Motion") on December 31, 2021. The Claims Motion is available on the Receiver's website at [www.propertyireceivership.com](http://www.propertyireceivership.com).

In the Claims Motion, the Receiver proposed (i) the establishment of a deadline for the submission of claims, (ii) approved forms for claim submissions, (iii) claims notification and publication procedures, and (iv) the framework by which the Receiver will calculate and administer the claims process. (Doc. 48.) Although the Court issued an Order on January 10, 2022, granting the Claims Motion, the Court subsequently vacated that Order after two responses to the Claims Motion were filed on January 14, 2022. The Receiver subsequently filed a Reply in support of the Claims Motion on January 21, 2022. (Doc. 61.)



On April 14, 2022, the Court approved and entered an Order granting the Claims Motion. (Doc. 77). Once the Receiver received approval from the Court, the Receiver took all action to effectuate the claims process including the mailing of 158 investor claims packets, which explained the claims process, provided a preliminary calculation of each investor's claim (for investors with documentation in the Receivership's possession), and requested that individual investors complete a questionnaire (the "Claims Form") and provided documentation to establish their respective claims.

The preparation of the claim estimates required having Receiver's professionals sort through extensive and often confusing or incomplete company documents to reconcile invested sums with any dividends or other payouts recorded as having been sent to investors. The Receiver's professionals also had to engage in open-source research to verify correct mailing addresses for about a half dozen investors whose addresses were not accepted by the UPS website for delivery labels, which required sending their packages for delivery by United States Post. As required in the Order, the Receiver also caused notices of the claims process to be published in two newspapers – the Sun Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Florida and the Wall Street Journal. The Receiver published announcements regarding the publication on the Receiver's website.

At present, the Receiver has distributed the approved Proof of Claim form to all potential claimants along with detailed instructions on preparing and submitting the completed form to the Receiver by the established submission deadline.<sup>1</sup> The deadline to submit a claim occurred on the Claims Bar Date: September 28, 2022. Receiver is in the process of reviewing and analyzing all of the claims submitted with her staff attorneys and accounting professionals. After her review and analysis is completed, she will then file one or more motions seeking the Court's approval of (i) her

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<sup>1</sup> A sample claims packet is located on the Receiver's website at [www.propertyreceivership.com](http://www.propertyreceivership.com).

determinations of timely submitted claims, and (ii) an interim (and additional as necessary) distribution to claimants with approved claims and the source(s) of funds used to make any distribution(s).

b. Work with Kaufman & Company, PA Professionals on Claims Process and Tax Issues Related to Receiver Entities

During the Reporting Period, the Receiver and her staff regularly communicated and met with Receiver's forensic accounting and tax professionals regarding the claims process, the preparation of tax returns for Receivership entities, and the preparation of amended K1s for investors and the entities. The services provided by Kaufman were instrumental to helping the Receiver understand and account for the flow of funds between the various entities and have assisted the Receiver in determining the appropriate calculation for each individual claimant. Moving forward, it will be necessary for the Kaufman professionals to further assist the Receiver in formulating the appropriate method and process for distributing funds back to investors prior to Receiver filing a Motion for Interim Distribution. Kaufman's work has already been materially helpful to the Receiver in providing investors with her preliminary calculations of net losses.

ii. **Securing Receivership Estate Personal Property**

a. Bank Accounts and Cash Proceeds

As reported in detail in previous Reports, the Receiver proceeded to open fiduciary bank accounts at ServisFirst Bank (the "ServisFirst Accounts") following her appointment and coordinated the freeze and closure of the Receivership Entities' existing bank accounts with JP Morgan Chase Bank, N.A. ("Chase Bank"). As of the date of the filing of this Report, the total balance of the ServisFirst Accounts was **\$5,083,390.76**.

b. Other Personal Property

The Receiver continues to maintain and store the various company documents, collectible items, and computer hardware that were previously removed from the storage unit. The Receiver has been working to liquidate the remaining Personal Property in the most cost-effective manner to bring in funds to the Receivership Estate.

**iii. Securing and Maintaining Receivership Real Property**

a. Managing and Maintaining Real Property Assets

At the time of the Receiver's appointment, the Receivership Entities owned seven multifamily residential properties in the South Florida area. Further details on each of these properties, including purchase and property information is discussed in previous Interim Status Reports. All of the Receivership properties have been sold.

**iv. Analyzed Various Documentation and Worked with Retained Professionals to Determine Extent of Commingled Investor Funds**

The Receiver continues to review company records and third-party productions in order to (i) understand the Receivership Entities' business operations and relationships prior to her appointment; (ii) identify any potential assets that belong to the Receivership Entities; and (iii) identify and analyze investor transactions. Given the Commission's allegations of "extensive commingling of investor funds," the Court approved the Receiver's retention of Kaufman & Company, P.A. ("Kaufman") to provide forensic accounting and tax services to the Receiver. The Receiver has asked Kaufman to prioritize the analysis of the bank accounts and assembly of an investor roster showing the amounts raised from and distributed to each investor. Kaufman has provided the Receiver with its preliminary findings on the "extensive commingling" alleged to have taken place within the Receivership Entities' bank accounts. At the request of the Receiver,

Kaufman completed the Tax Returns for the Receivership Entities, which will allow for K1s to be processed by the claimants.

The Receiver also continues to investigate any potential claims the Receivership Estate may have against any third-parties based on funds transferred to those third parties or services provided by those third parties. The Receiver is working with her professionals to prepare notice to third-parties regarding potential claims of the Receiver against them.

**v. Continued Outreach with Investors and Interested Parties**

The Receiver and her counsel have been in contact with a substantial number of investors during the claims process period. The Court approved the Receiver's retention of a website vendor to establish an informational website that would provide relevant court documents, news, and other updates for investors and interested parties, and that website went live in July 2021 and is located at [www.propertyreceivership.com](http://www.propertyreceivership.com). The website also allows interested parties to submit their contact information to the Receiver, and the Receiver's team has been compiling that information and speaking with interested parties. The Receiver's staff spent a great deal of time speaking with investors regarding the completion of the Proof of Claims form and the information details in the Claims Process instructions. Now that the claims bar date has passed, Receiver's counsel continues to speak regularly with investors regarding the status of the litigation and the review of the claims process proof of claims forms.

**vi. The Equinox and Property Income Investors Offerings**

**a. The Equinox Offering**

On or around November 14, 2012, Equinox was formed by Jeffrey Rosenfeld and David Cohen. On or around December 11, 2012, Equinox Holdings filed a Form D Notice of Exempt Offering of Securities with the Commission indicating it intended to raise up to \$20 million in an offering that was purportedly exempt from registration pursuant to Rule 506. The Receiver has

seen several connections between Equinox and a company named Medical Connections Holdings, Inc. (“MCH”), including that (i) Jeffrey Rosenfeld previously served as the CEO of MCH, (ii) Defendant Nicolosi at one point served as the President of MCH, and (iii) several previous investors in MCH subsequently invested in Equinox.

As set forth in a Private Placement Memorandum dated January 17, 2013 (the “Equinox PPM”), Equinox told prospective investors it sought to capitalize from identifying and investing in “distressed and opportunistic real estate investments.” The Equinox PPM indicated it was seeking to raise up to \$7 million from investors, of which up to 10% of the proceeds would be used to compensate licensed broker/dealers for their efforts, and the vast majority of the proceeds would be used for “real estate acquisition development.” The PPM described two “targeted acquisitions” consisting of large parcels of undeveloped land that Equinox sought to purchase and subsequently develop with proceeds from the offering.

During that time period, Mr. Brodman was listed as Equinox’s Chief Operating Officer and Director while Theodore Grothe was listed as the Vice President, Secretary, and Director.<sup>2</sup> Mr. Rosenfeld resigned from Equinox later in 2013,<sup>3</sup> and Mr. Brodman is listed as the company’s CEO in its 2013 amended annual report.<sup>4</sup> As of the February 2016 annual report, Mr. Brodman was the only listed officer and director for Equinox.<sup>5</sup>

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<sup>2</sup><http://search.sunbiz.org/Inquiry/CorporationSearch/ConvertTiffToPDF?storagePath=COR%5C2013%5C0906%5C00195349.Tif&documentNumber=P12000094600>

<sup>3</sup><http://search.sunbiz.org/Inquiry/CorporationSearch/ConvertTiffToPDF?storagePath=COR%5C2013%5C1115%5C53565093.Tif&documentNumber=P12000094600>

<sup>4</sup><http://search.sunbiz.org/Inquiry/CorporationSearch/GetDocument?aggregateId=domp-p12000094600-0a7d4e41-25ed-485b-a8ff-a26d32f50db3&transactionId=p12000094600-464d4b95-cc3d-49f7-82a3-b7b539b9ab37&formatType=PDF>

<sup>5</sup><http://search.sunbiz.org/Inquiry/CorporationSearch/GetDocument?aggregateId=domp-p12000094600-0a7d4e41-25ed-485b-a8ff-a26d32f50db3&transactionId=p12000094600-494ca438-0bf0-4b90-96a2-5f9d7fba3024&formatType=PDF>

The Receiver has obtained bank records for three bank accounts maintained by Equinox dating back to June 2013. Based on the Receiver's preliminary investigation, it appears that Equinox raised approximately \$3 million from at least 35 investors as early as November 18, 2012, and that Equinox continued to raise funds from investors as recently as August 2020. A significant portion of these funds were raised prior to late 2016 when the Property Income Investors offerings began. Although Equinox does appear to have used some investor funds to purchase real estate during 2012 – 2015, it appears that a significant portion of the \$3 million was not used for the purchase of real estate. Indeed, the Receiver has only been able to identify three real estate transactions in Broward and Palm Beach Counties involving Equinox during the time period from December 2012 to February 2015, none of which involved Equinox paying a purchase price higher than \$108,000. Moreover, although Equinox has not owned any real estate since February 2015, it appears that nearly \$2 million was raised from Equinox investors from that time to the Receiver's appointment. This investigation remains ongoing.

b. The Property Income Investors Offerings

In March 2016, Brodman formed PII. Brodman subsequently formed at least 10 entities between December 2016 and June 2019 that each contained "Property Income Investors" in the name followed by a specific number (which in most cases appears to have been a reference to the street number of a specific property).<sup>6</sup> These entities were formed for the purpose of purchasing specific real estate parcels, and in most cases each entity opened a separate bank account at JP Morgan Chase.

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<sup>6</sup> For example, PII 26 was formed in December 2016 and listed Mr. Brodman as the manager. In or around December 28, 2016, PII 26 paid \$495,000 to purchase a seven-unit multifamily residential property located at 26 Wisconsin St., Lake Worth, FL 33461.

No later than 2016, the Receiver understands that prospective investors were targeted to invest in PII (or related entities) through “cold calls” made by Brodman, Nicolosi, and apparently other sales agents working at Nicolosi’s direction. From speaking with investors, the Receiver has been told that the “cold calls” touted specific property(ies) that had been or would be purchased and promised annual returns ranging from 5% to 10% (with some investors being promised even higher returns). Specifically, investors were told that they would receive returns derived from the Receivership Entities’ renovation and ownership of multi-family properties consisting of (i) 70% of the net rental profits (with Brodman receiving the remaining 30%), and (ii) 50% of the profits when the property was sold (with Brodman receiving the remaining 50%). Investors were assured that there was minimal risk and little to no downside associated with the investments.

The Receiver has identified private placement memoranda that were prepared by several of the Receivership Entities, including a September 2016 private placement memorandum prepared for PII (the “PII PPM”).<sup>7</sup> The PII PPM indicated to prospective investors, among other things, that:

- PII would “use the net proceeds from this offering to acquire property and for general working capital purposes”;
- Cash commissions of up to 10% of the raised proceeds would be paid to any “licensed broker/dealers” assisting in the offering;
- Officers (i.e., Defendant Brodman) “will not receive a salary or management fee,” but rather would be entitled to 30% of the Company’s net income (or loss) from operations as well as 50% of the Company’s gains (or losses) from the sale of any property.
- Investors holding Class B membership interests would be entitled to their pro rata share of 30% of the Company’s net income (or loss) from operations as well as 50% of the Company’s gains (or losses) from the sale of any property.

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<sup>7</sup> As discussed below in Section V.B., it does not appear that the PII PPM was provided to a significant number of investors.

- “Investors should not purchase our Class B membership interests if they need or expect to receive quarterly distributions.”
- “We will use debt financing to acquire most of our properties. Lenders will place mortgages on these properties.”
- “We expect to incur operating losses in future periods because we expect to incur expenses which will exceed revenues for an unknown period of time.”

The “Use of Proceeds” section further specified that, assuming \$4 million was raised during the offering, \$3.6 million would be used to make real estate acquisitions and the remaining \$400,000 would be used for working capital. The section further indicated that PII “reserve[s] the right to modify the use of proceeds as we deem fit at our sole discretion.” The Commission has alleged that although the Receivership Entities raised at least \$9 million from investors, at least \$2.44 million was misappropriated by PII and Brodman. Doc. 1 ¶¶ 60-61. These allegations are consistent with the Receiver’s preliminary review of the documents and financial statements in her possession.

**vii. At Least Some Receivership Entities Did Not Generate Sufficient Cash Flow to Cover Distributions to Investors and Depended on “Loans” From Other Receivership Entities to Meet any Shortfalls**

Prospective investors in the PII entities were told that they would receive quarterly distributions generated by the rental income received from the property owned by the entity they invested with. Although it appears that many investors simply received identical quarterly distributions that equated to an annual return ranging from 6% to 7%, the investment documents signed by each investor specified that any distributions paid to investors would be made from a percentage of the “Net Cash From Operations” with the remainder going to Mr. Brodman. However, it appears that at least several of the Receivership Entities did not generate sufficient cash flow from operations to pay the quarterly distributions made to investors, and those entities



instead depended on transfers (or “loans” which do not appear to have ever been repaid) from other Receivership Entities to pay the distributions.

For example, prospective investors interested in investing with PII 1361 were required to execute an Operating Agreement as a Class B Member.<sup>8</sup> In relevant part, Section 4.1(c) of that Operating Agreement provided that Class B Members would be entitled to receive periodic distributions in the amount of “70% of the Net Cash From Operations.” The Operating Agreement defined Net Cash From Operations as:

“Net Cash From Operations” means the gross cash proceeds from Company operations (including sales and dispositions of Company property in the ordinary course of business) less the portion thereof used to pay or establish reserves for all Company expenses, debt payments, capital improvements, replacements, and contingencies, all as determined by the Manager. Net Cash From Operations shall not be reduced by depreciation, amortization, cost recovery deductions or similar

allowances, but shall be increased by any reductions of reserves as herein provided previously established pursuant to the first sentence hereof and from Net Cash From Sales or Refinancings.

Thus, the amount that should have been paid to a Class B Member would have been calculated by subtracting Company expenses, capital improvements, and other reserves from the income received during the company’s operations which typically solely consisted of tenant rental income. During 2019, according to a Profit and Loss Statement generated by the QuickBooks software maintained by the Receivership Entities, PII 1361 generated \$43,395.00 in rental income. However, PII 1361 also incurred \$38,685.90 in expenses from operations, including \$10,444.50 in property taxes, \$3,534.31 in insurance expense, and \$16,261.34 in repairs and maintenance. This resulted in PII 1361 generating net income of \$4,709.10 during 2019. Pursuant to the Operating Agreement, investors (Class B Members) would have been entitled to 70% of this Net Cash From Operations which should have resulted in total annual distributions to Class B Members of \$3,296.37.

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<sup>8</sup> Mr. Brodman is believed to be the sole Class A Member of all PII entities.

However, a review of PII 1361's bank statements show that a total of \$42,484.00 in distribution checks were made during 2019 to investors. Standing alone, this represented a nearly 100% distribution of all gross rental income received from tenants and was approximately 1,000% higher than the net cash from operations purportedly generated by PII 1361 during 2019. Additionally, the bank statements also suggest that PII 1361 may have significantly understated its repair and maintenance expenses based on \$49,120.00 in apparently-unreported payments that appear to be for the renovation of one of the units – approximately \$30,000 higher than the \$16,261.34 in repairs and maintenance reported in PII 1361's 2019 Profit and Loss Statement. In order to meet its ongoing expenses, including quarterly distributions paid to investors and other obligations including renovation expenses, PII 1361's bank account statements reflect **over \$100,000.00** in incoming transfers from nine different PII entities. In addition, the statements also reflect that \$24,230.00 was transferred from PII 1361 to four different PII entities during that time period.

A similar pattern was seen in an analysis of financial and bank statements for PII 3504, which owned a property located at 3775 NW 116<sup>th</sup> Terrace, Coral Springs, FL 33065. Although PII 3504 received \$58,530 in rental income during 2019, the Profit and Loss Statement generated by the QuickBooks software maintained by the Receivership Entities reflected \$34,358.98 in expenses which resulted in net income of \$24,370.13. However, during 2019, PII 3504 paid out nearly \$28,000 in quarterly distributions to investors – more than the purported net income. In addition, the P&L did not reflect (nor were investors informed) that PII 3504 had taken out a mortgage on the 3775 Property and that it made a total of \$22,040.87 in monthly mortgage

payments during the majority of the year – in addition to the \$34,358.98 in expenses reflected on the Profit and Loss Statement.<sup>9</sup>

The \$58,530 in rental income received by PII 3504 during 2019 was not sufficient to pay the combined \$84,382 in expenses, investor distributions, and mortgage payments. In order to cover this shortfall, PII 3504's bank account statements reflect over \$50,000.00 in transfers from at least nine different PII entities. In addition, the statements also reflect that \$127,770 – which included the mortgage proceeds deposited in PII 3504's bank account in October 2019 – was transferred from PII 3504 to at least six different PII entities during that time period.

In sum, PII 1361 generated \$43,395.00 in rental income during 2019, but during the same period it made total payments of over \$100,000 for property expenses and investors distributions. Similarly, the \$58,530 in rental income received by PII 3504 was not sufficient to cover the total payments of the combined \$84,382 in expenses, investor distributions, and mortgage payments. Because the rental income generated by PII 1361 and PII 3504 during 2019 was not sufficient to cover the corresponding entity's expenses during that same time period, each entity thus necessarily depended on the deposit of funds from other entities (consisting of investments by other investors) to meet these shortfalls. The Receiver is continuing her investigation to determine if similar shortfalls were present in other PII entities.

**viii. Nearly \$2 Million Was Paid To Company Insiders Including Brodman**

A significant percentage of funds raised from investors were paid to company insiders – including Brodman. According to payroll records from ADP, Brodman received at least

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<sup>9</sup> The existing mortgage was satisfied in October 2019 when PII 3504 took out a new mortgage which resulted in the deposit of \$106,443.62 in PII 3504's bank account. Following deposit of the \$106,443.62 mortgage proceeds, PII 3504 made a total of \$107,200.00 in transfers to other PII entities – including the vast majority to the Property Income Investors Holdings account controlled by Brodman.

\$1,206,302 in Form 1099 compensation from 2014 to 2020 (excluding compensation paid during 2019, which was not included in the provided records). The Receiver has also seen evidence that Brodman made significant withdrawals from various bank accounts belonging to the Receivership Entities in the past year. The Companies' primary administrative employee, Cindy Lieberman, also received nearly \$500,000 in salary during the same period – including a salary of \$93,900 in 2019 and \$107,000 in 2020.

From 2019 to 2021, it appears that nearly \$500,000 was transferred from various company bank accounts to a bank account owned by LBB Maintenance & Repair, LLC (“LBB”), a company owned by Brodman. Despite the name of the company suggesting it was in the business of maintenance and repair, it appears that LBB's primary purpose was to transfer funds from the PII Entities to Mr. Brodman or for his benefit. A significant portion of funds transferred to LBB were then sent to Brodman's personal account where they were then used for Brodman's personal benefit including the payment of a mortgage, monthly lease payments for a Maserati, and other expenses.

These regular and recurring distributions to Brodman are contrary to representations in the PII PPM that “Mr. Brodman will not receive any compensation or management fee while overseeing the Company's operations,” and several investors have also indicated that they were told this by Mr. Brodman or other sales agents. A subsequent section of the PII PPM confirmed that “[o]ur officers will not receive a salary or management fees.” Rather, Mr. Brodman “would be allocated Class A Membership interests which would entitle him to 30% of the Company's net income (or loss) from operations and 50% of the Company's gains (losses) from the sale of any property.”

The Commission has alleged that approximately \$1.04 million was generated in **gross** rent payments during the Relevant Period (spanning over seven years), which would have entitled Brodman to at most approximately \$312,000 as his share of rental payments during that span. This of course does not account for any other expenses incurred during the Companies' operations, which would serve to correspondingly reduce the amount owed to Brodman (and investors). As for the proceeds of property sales, the Commission has alleged (and the Receiver has not seen any contrary information) that no property sale proceeds were distributed to investors during the Relevant Period. Instead, it appears that many investors were encouraged to "roll over" their profits from a property sale into another PII entity. Accordingly, based on the representations to investors, Brodman would have been entitled **at most** to \$312,000 (and likely less, after expenses) during the seven-year Relevant Period – an amount that is dwarfed by the \$500,000 in transfers that was transferred to LBB alone from 2019 to 2021.

**ix. The Use of Sales Agents to Solicit Investors and Payment of Transaction-Based Compensation**

As referenced above, the Receiver has seen evidence that the Receivership Entities relied on sales agents to solicit prospective investors in the various Receivership Entities. These sales agents include Defendant Brodman, an individual who appears to be Mr. Brodman's relative, Defendant Nicolosi, and several other individuals that were apparently affiliated with Nicolosi's company, CMP. In a previous filing with the Commission, CMP was described as "a brokerage firm" and listed Nicolosi as its CEO.<sup>10</sup> Of note, at least one of the sales agents affiliated with CMP appear to have used fictitious names when communicating with prospective investors. It appears

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<sup>10</sup> See [https://www.sec.gov/Archives/edgar/data/1140303/000135448811001230/mcth\\_10ka.htm](https://www.sec.gov/Archives/edgar/data/1140303/000135448811001230/mcth_10ka.htm)

that these sales agents primarily contacted prospective investors through the use of “cold calls” based on lead lists purchased from third parties.

The Receiver has not seen any evidence that any sales agents held the requisite licenses to sell securities. The Receiver has learned that Defendant Nicolosi (when he was known as Anthony Peluso) was barred from the securities industry in June 2001 for engaging in high-pressure sales tactics and making misrepresentations to customers. In June 2003, Mr. Peluso changed his name from Anthony Joseph Peluso to Anthony Joseph Nicolosi. In 2010, Mr. Nicolosi was the subject of a cease and desist order from the Alabama Securities Commission based on his role in soliciting investors in a different company and his misrepresentations and omissions concerning his previous industry bar and name change.<sup>11</sup>

After making these “cold calls,” those agents – either themselves or through an administrative employee at PII – sent correspondence (typically by email) to those prospective investors containing information on the proposed investment. This correspondence usually consisted of a short description and potential returns of the specific property investment, an attachment containing pictures and projections for the property, and a “Subscription Booklet” containing instructions to complete an investment. Of note, while the “Subscription Booklet” instructed interested investors to complete the attached Subscription Agreement and Operating Agreement, the vast majority of the Subscription Booklets distributed to prospective investors appear to only include the Subscription Agreement (and did not include the Operating Agreement). Further, although the Subscription Agreement provides that the “offer and sale of securities is being made in connection with the private placement memorandum,” it appears the “Subscription Booklet” often did not contain a copy of the PII PPM. The Receiver has only seen that a very

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<sup>11</sup> See <https://asc.alabama.gov/Orders/2010/CD-2010-0062.PDF>

limited amount of prospective investors received the PII PPM (and typically only when requested by a diligent prospective investor).

Some emails were sent directly by the sales agents, including the below email sent by Defendant Nicolosi:



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**R.E. Investment/** [REDACTED]  
5 messages

Anthony Nicolosi <[anicolosi@propertyii.com](mailto:anicolosi@propertyii.com)>

Thu, Apr 6, 2017 at 6:37 PM

To: [REDACTED]

Thanks to [REDACTED] for the introduction.

To introduce myself, I am the Director of Assets for a fund manager in Coral Springs. My job is to return 7% or better on the long term properties and 10% or better on our flips, per year. Me being a Wall St. executive for 20 years, I am able to invest my clients money along side the fund in each LLC. I am also the person that heads the buying, rehab and selling of the properties as well as management when needed.

This is the next property I am doing a full renovation on turning this into a living tropical oasis. I am extending into the patio and splitting one unit to take it from 4 units to 5 units. Square footage under air is 4610 with 12 parking spots, private gates and pool. All new interior kitchens, bathrooms, doors, impact windows, floors, AC, plumbing and electric. Remodel entire grounds including driveway, landscaping, pool and patio. Construction should take 4 months, new tenants and sale of property should take less than 6-9 months total. All details from, architect, GC, comps, rent comps, permitting have all been evaluated and prepared to start the project. We close May 5.

You can invest minimum of 25k and max 100k, the return is 22.01% net back to you within 6-9 months. Give or take 3%.

Please read over the material, write down questions and lets speak tomorrow or Monday. We have plenty more back up material about the area but I'm sure you are familiar with Delray Beach.

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In some instances, the agents advertised the ability for prospective investors to use their retirement funds for the investment.

The Receiver has seen information supporting the Commission's allegations that a significant amount of investor funds were used to pay commissions to these sales agents. For example, Nicolosi's company, CMP, received at least \$888,170 in payments from the Receivership Entities during the Relevant Period. The Receiver has also seen additional payments to other sales

agents made through other bank accounts. The Receiver believes that most, if not all, of these payments were provided as compensation for the solicitation of investors to the Receivership Entities. Although Defendant Nicolosi has taken the position that at least a portion of his compensation was purportedly attributable to other non-solicitation activities, the Receiver understands that other individuals affiliated with CMP (including those who used fictitious names with prospective investors) had no duties other than soliciting investors.

**x. Investor Funds Appear to Have Been Routinely Commingled and Used for Unauthorized Purposes for Several Years**

A preliminary analysis conducted by the Receiver's forensic accountants indicates that approximately \$9 million was raised from at least 150 investors during the relevant time period. The Receiver has seen significant evidence that investor funds were routinely commingled between the Receivership Entities' bank accounts for no apparent legitimate or business purpose; rather, it appears that corporate formalities were frequently disregarded and that a Receivership Entity facing a shortfall in currently-available funds would regularly use funds from other Receivership Entities as needed. The Receiver has asked her forensic accountants whether it would be feasible to essentially "unwind" these various transactions and to attempt to treat each entity separately. The Receiver has been informed that it would be significantly time-intensive (and costly) to attempt to reconcile material differences between the reported intercompany obligations owed among the companies, and that even after completing such a task it would still be uncertain whether the entities would be able to be treated as independent companies. At this time, the Receiver does not believe that it is a good use of time and resources to continue to task her accounting professional with analyzing comingled funds.

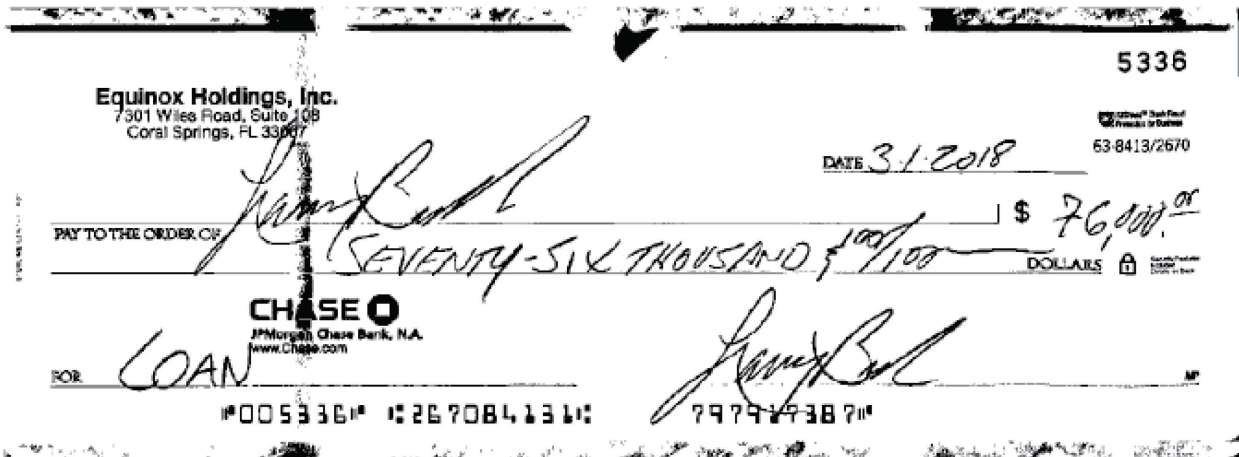
The Receiver has also seen a troubling pattern of investor funds being routinely misused or misappropriated as early as 2018 (and perhaps earlier). For example, investor J.R. made an



investment of \$501,000 with Equinox Holdings in January 2018, of which \$487,000 was deposited into Equinox’s bank account ending in x7387 (the “Equinox Account”) on January 23, 2018 and the remaining \$13,000 was deposited into the same account on January 30, 2018. Prior to the initial deposit on January 23, 2018, the balance of the Equinox Account was less than \$1,000. From January 23, 2018 to March 7, 2018, less than \$500 in other deposits were made to the account. During that period, the following activity took place in the Equinox Account:

- \$101,200 in checks were written to Capital Market Partners, Defendant Nicolosi’s company;
- \$112,000 in checks were written to Defendant Brodman;
- \$82,000 was transferred to a different Equinox Holdings bank account which was used to make payments of \$77,162.50 to four investors;
- Various purchases that did not appear to be business expenses, including transactions at Best Buy, NYY Steakhouse, Dolphin Stadium, and Boston’s on the Beach; and
- At least \$10,500 in withdrawals.

Of the \$112,000 in checks that were written to Brodman, one check for \$76,000 dated March 1, 2018 was deposited into his personal account with the notation “Loan” in the memo:



The proceeds from this “loan” were apparently used (i) to make payments of approximately \$70,000 to the U.S. Treasury/IRS, (ii) to make a \$6,719.15 purchase at “Teacups Puppies and

Boutiques,” and (iii) a \$3,000 payment on Brodman’s home mortgage. The Receiver has not seen any indication this “loan” was repaid or any documentation one would expect in an arm’s length transaction.

In another example, PII 26 purchased a property located at 417 N. E St., Lake Worth, FL in May 2018. After that sale had closed, several additional investor deposits totaling \$175,000 were deposited into PII 26’s bank account (the “PII 26 Account”) in June 2018.<sup>12</sup> The PII 26 Account had a beginning balance in June 2018 of \$1,958.50. During the following month, over \$150,000 was transferred from the PII 26 Account to PII’s bank account (the “PII Account”). Prior to these deposits, the PII Account had a beginning balance in June 2018 of less than \$1,000. Following receipt of these transfers from the PII 26 Account, the PII Account made the following transfers:

- \$102,436.82 to the Equinox Account;
- \$12,272 to an account belonging to PII 9007;
- \$14,000 to an account belonging to PII 201;
- \$18,500 to an account belonging to PII 304; and
- \$6,000 to an account belonging to PII 3504.

The \$102,436.82 transferred to the Equinox Account (which had a beginning monthly balance of \$2,637.18 prior to the transfers) was used to make the following transactions:

- A purchase of \$795.00 at the “Palm Beach Equine Clinic” and a purchase of \$1,036.23 at Dolphins Stadium.
- Nearly \$50,000 in checks to Capital Market Partners, Defendant Nicolosi’s company;
- Over \$30,000 in checks to Mr. Brodman; and

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<sup>12</sup> Indeed, at least one wire transfer in the amount of \$50,000 specifically includes the address for the 417 Property in the wire details.

- \$1,036.23 to “Jetblue Vacations.”

In short, it appears that very little – if any – of the investor deposits in the PII 26 account during the June 2018 timeframe were used for any purpose relating to the 417 Property.

In early August 2020, at the same time that the Commission issued a subpoena to Defendant Brodman and the Receivership Entities, Brodman apparently reached out to investor J.R. – the same investor that had made the \$501,000 investment referenced above – about an “opportunity that had come up” that required additional funds to close on a property. Based on those representations, J.R. agreed to make an additional \$400,000 investment (consisting of retirement funds) that were deposited into the Equinox Account on August 5, 2020.<sup>13</sup> Prior to that \$400,000 deposit, the Equinox Account had a balance of \$2,756.65. The same day that the \$400,000 was deposited, the Equinox Account made the following transfers:

- \$99,000 to an account belonging to PII;
- \$22,000 to an account belonging to PII 26;
- \$52,000 to an account belonging to PII 304;
- \$16,000 to an account belonging to PII 9007;
- \$13,000 to an account belonging to PII 4450; and
- \$27,500 to an account belonging to Property Income Investors Holdings, LLC.

Of note, J.R. was not an investor in any of these PII entities.

Despite Brodman’s representations to investor J.R. that the \$400,000 investment would be used to purchase a property, the bank statements show that **none of the funds were used to purchase any real estate**. Instead, at that time, the Receiver understands that quarterly distributions to investors for the first quarter of 2020 were several months overdue and that

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<sup>13</sup> Based on the Receiver’s review of records, it appears this deposit was made the day after a credit card for the Receivership Entities was used for a \$3,000 charge to Mr. Brodman’s attorney.

distributions for the second quarter of 2020 were currently due. Records reviewed by the Receiver indicate that at least \$125,000 traceable to the \$400,000 deposit were used to pay overdue quarterly distribution checks to investors. **In other words, money from new investors was used to pay purported distributions to existing investors that was represented to be income from operations.** Brodman also diverted (i) at least \$46,000 traceable to the \$400,000 deposit to the LBB Account which he controlled; (ii) \$15,000 to make payments towards an overdue company credit card; and (iii) at least \$30,000 to other Receivership Entities. The Receiver is continuing to investigate these circumstances.

**xi. Over \$50,000 of Investor Funds Were Lost When Brodman Forfeited a Real Estate Purchase Deposit**

The Receiver discovered that, in January 2021 and February 2021 (several months after the Commission issued a subpoena to Defendant Brodman and the Receivership Entities), the PII 26 Account wired a total of \$55,000 to a law firm that Brodman had frequently used to handle real estate transactions on behalf of the Receivership Entities. Further investigation showed that these transfers were a deposit for the purchase of a single-family residential property containing a horse barn and stalls located in Parkland, Florida. It appears that Brodman intended for this property to be purchased by PII 26 using a loan that would be collateralized both by the property being purchased **and** the 3050 Property that had recently been purchased in August 2019 by PII 304. The 3050 Property had been purchased free-and-clear (by a separate Receivership Entity with different investors), and this cross-collateralization would have significantly encumbered the property and thus diminished the value of any PII 304 investments. In addition, the purchase of a single-family residential property (with a horse barn and stables) is inconsistent with the representations to investors that PII would use their funds to purchase residential multi-family properties for renovation, leasing, and resale.

The day before the transaction was scheduled to close, Brodman informed his realtor that he would not be able to close the transaction. As a result, the \$55,000 in investor funds that were being held as a deposit were forfeited to the seller and thus lost. There is no indication these losses were disclosed to investors. The Receiver is looking into whether there is a cost-effective way to attempt to claw back these funds without investing considerable Receivership resources to accomplish this goal.

#### **IV. THE NEXT QUARTER**

##### **A. Investigation**

Based on the Receiver's preliminary investigation, it appears that the Properties (together with the \$1.15 million in sale proceeds that were being held in trust at the time of the Receiver's appointment) represent the largest assets of material value that are attributable to investor funds. With the assistance of her retained professionals, the Receiver will continue to interview third parties and gather and review relevant documents from the Receivership Entities and third parties. It will be necessary to obtain and review all such documents in order to complete an understanding of the operation of the various Receivership Entities, the flow of funds through and for the benefit of those Receivership Entities, to identify any additional sources of recovery, and to prepare an accounting. The Receiver continues to work diligently on this task, but without knowing the volume of documents she expects to receive, it is difficult to estimate the time needed for completion.

The Receiver's investigation will also focus on identifying relevant documentation to allow her forensic accountants to complete an analysis of all investor transactions, a necessary task to assess and administer a Court-approved claims process. In the course of reviewing, analyzing, and compiling this information, the Receiver may also request that certain investors provide copies of relevant documentation evidencing their relationship with the Receivership Entities.

The Receiver will continue to attempt to locate additional funds and other assets and may institute proceedings to recover assets on behalf of the Receivership Entities. In an effort to more fully understand the conduct at issue and in an attempt to locate more assets, the Receiver may conduct interviews and/or depositions of parties and third parties who may have knowledge of the fraudulent scheme.

**B. Administering Claims Process, Determining Submitted Claims via Proof of Claim Forms with attached Documents, and Seeking Court Approval of Claim Determinations and Interim Distribution Plan**

On December 31, 2021, the Receiver filed her Claims Motion with the Court, which, in relevant part, sought approval of the framework and procedures for a claims process through which recovered funds could eventually be distributed to claimants with approved claims. On April 15, 2022, the Court approved the Claims Motion and the Receiver moved forward with mailing the approved Proof of Claim form to known potential claimants along with detailed instructions on preparing and submitting the completed form to the Receiver by the established submission deadline. The Claims Bar Deadline occurred on September 28, 2022. Receiver is in the process of reviewing all timely-submitted claims, she will then file a one or more motions seeking the Court's approval of (i) her determinations of timely submitted claims, and (ii) an interim (and additional as necessary) distribution to claimants with approved claims and the source(s) of funds used to make any distribution(s). The Receiver's goal is to file an Interim Distribution Motion by December 31, 2022 barring any unexpected emergencies or delays.

**C. Third Party Claims**

The Receiver continues to analyze the existence and viability of potential claims against third parties that may have received payments or transfers to which they were not entitled to receive or persons or entities that provided services to or otherwise improperly benefitted from their affiliation with the Receivership Entities. It is too early to estimate whether or not the Receiver

will bring any such claims or whether any claims will result in any recovery to the Receivership Estate. In proceeding with these determinations, the Receiver intends to consider a number of factors, including the cost-benefit analysis of bringing any potential claim. Thus, the Receiver is not yet able to predict the likelihood, amount, or effectiveness of any particular claim or the claims as a whole. The Receiver may, however, plan to first offer those who are required to return money to the Receivership Estate the opportunity to do so cooperatively to avoid costly litigation for all involved. The Receiver intends to seek Court approval before instituting any such third-party actions.

Date: October 31, 2022

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