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6	SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA	
7	January 2019 Grand Jury	
8	UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,	Case No. 20CR1227-GPC
9	Plaintiff,	INDICTMENT
10	ν.	(Superseding)
11	JENNINGS RYAN STALEY,	Title 18, U.S.C., Sec. 1341 - Mail Fraud; Title 18, U.S.C.,
12	Defendant.	Sec. 545 - Importation Contrary to Law; Title 18, U.S.C., Sec. 1001(a)(2) - False Statement; Title 18, U.S.C., Sec. 1028A -
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14		Aggravated Identity Theft; Title 18, U.S.C., Secs. 545, 281(2)(1)(C) and 282(2)(2)(D) and
15 16		981(a)(1)(C), and 982(a)(2)(B), and Title 28, U.S.C., Sec. 2461(c) - Criminal Forfeiture
17	The grand jury charges, at all times material to this Superseding	
18	Indictment:	
19	Introductory Allegations	
20	COVID-19, hydroxychloroquine, chloroquine, and mefloquine	
21	1. COVID-19 is an infectious disease caused by a newly-discovered	
22	coronavirus. This new virus was unknown before the outbreak began in	
23	Wuhan, China, in December 2019. The most common symptoms of COVID-19	
24	are fever, tiredness, and dry cough, although some people who get COVID-	
25	19 become seriously ill and develop difficulty breathing, and some cases	
26	result in death. On March 11, 2020, the World Health Organization (WHO)	
27	recognized the outbreak as a "pandemic." As of April 5, 2020, the WHO	
28	reported over 1.1 million cases worldwide, with over 60,000 deaths. At	
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1 that point, the WHO web site stated, "At this time, there are no specific 2 vaccines or treatments for COVID-19. However, there are many ongoing 3 clinical trials evaluating potential treatments."

As of April 7, 2020, the Centers for Disease Control and 4 2. Prevention (CDC) noted that there were "no drugs or other therapeutics 5 approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration [FDA] to prevent or 6 treat COVID-19." The CDC noted that two "oral prescription drugs that 7 have been used for treatment of malaria and certain inflammatory 8 conditions," namely hydroxychloroquine and chloroquine, were "under 9 investigation in clinical trials for pre-exposure or post-exposure 10 prophylaxis of SARS-CoV-2 infection, and treatment of patients with 11 mild, moderate, and severe COVID-19." 12

letter dated March 28, 13 3. By 2020, the FDA noted that "[c]hloroquine phosphate and hydroxychloroquine sulfate are not FDA-14 approved for treatment of COVID-19." The FDA encouraged clinical trials 15 to determine the effectiveness of these drugs in treating COVID-19. 16 However, the FDA determined that "[b]ased on the totality of scientific 17 evidence available to FDA, it is reasonable to believe that chloroquine 18 phosphate and hydroxychloroquine sulfate may be effective in treating 19 COVID-19," and that circumstances warranted the emergency approval of 20 Accordingly, the FDA authorized "the emergency use of 21 the drugs. chloroquine phosphate and hydroxychloroquine 22 sulfate, . . . when clinical trials are not available, or participation is not feasible," 23 subject to the specific terms of the authorization letter. These terms 24 included requirements that the medications be distributed from the 25 Strategic National Stockpile to public health authorities, and that they 26 "may only be used to treat adult and adolescent patients who weigh 50 kg 27 [110 pounds] or more hospitalized with COVID-19 for whom a clinical 28

1 trial is not available, or participation is not feasible." In sum, as 2 of March 28, 2020, hydroxychloroquine and chloroquine were FDA approved 3 for use only to treat patients under strict conditions, namely patients 4 hospitalized with COVID-19 who could not participate in a clinical trial, 5 among other limitations.

4. Mefloquine was a drug approved by the FDA for use in treating
7 malaria. Like hydroxychloroquine and chloroquine, mefloquine was
8 available by prescription only.

Skinny Beach Med Spa

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5. Skinny Beach Med Spa (Skinny Beach) was a business based in San Diego, California that advertised services such as weight loss programs, hyperbaric oxygen therapy, Botox, tattoo removal, hair removal, and fat transfer. Skinny Beach was owned and operated by defendant JENNINGS RYAN STALEY, a medical doctor who was licensed by the State of California.

<u>Counts 1-3</u> <u>Mail Fraud</u> 18 U.S.C. § 1341

18 6. The foregoing paragraphs are hereby incorporated by reference
 19 as if fully stated herein.

20 7. Beginning no later than March 27, 2020, and continuing up to 21 at least April 17, 2020, within the Southern District of California, 22 defendant JENNINGS RYAN STALEY (STALEY) knowingly and with the intent 23 to defraud, devised a material scheme and artifice to defraud, and to 24 obtain money and property by means of materially false and fraudulent 25 pretenses, representations, and promises.

8. It was the purpose of the scheme for STALEY to profit from the COVID-19 pandemic by obtaining hydroxychloroquine, chloroquine, and mefloquine "by any means necessary," including lying to U.S. Customs and

Border Protection to import bulk hydroxychloroquine powder from China and generating sham prescriptions written without the knowledge or consent of the listed patient, and then by selling those drugs to Skinny Beach customers and others at a significant profit, including by means of false and fraudulent claims that the drugs were guaranteed to cure COVID-19.

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9. To execute the scheme, STALEY used the following manner and means, among others:

9 a. STALEY and Skinny Beach would solicit customers by 10 sending out mass emails and other messages, and via a dedicated website, 11 "covid19medkits.com," advertising COVID-19 treatments;

b. STALEY would solicit others, including an associate and an employee, for "extra" tablets of hydroxychloroquine, which he planned to resell to customers and others as part of his COVID-19 treatment kits;

16 c. STALEY would write prescriptions, including sham 17 prescriptions, for hydroxychloroquine, chloroquine, and mefloquine, for 18 his immediate family members, associates, acquaintances, and employees, 19 in an effort to obtain the drugs "by any means necessary";

20 d. STALEY would solicit investors for his COVID-19 treatment 21 kit venture, including by promising extraordinary returns on their 22 investments over a short time period;

e. STALEY would contact Chinese suppliers who claimed to be selling kilogram-quantities of hydroxychloroquine powder for import to the United States and would plan with them to use false statements, including false classifications as to quality and value, to deceive U.S. Customs to help ensure that the shipments would be admitted into the United States, and would not be rejected or delayed;

1 f. In discussions with a potential new customer, STALEY
2 would make false promises about the ability of Skinny Beach's advertised
3 medicines to cure or provide immunity from COVID-19;

g. After learning he was the subject of a criminal
investigation, STALEY would try to conceal his fraud by writing messages
to a Chinese supplier falsely suggesting that he had not planned with
them to deceive U.S. Customs;

8 10. To carry out the scheme, STALEY committed, caused, and 9 directed the following acts in execution, among others:

10 a. On or about March 27, 2020, STALEY caused to be sent an 11 email to thousands of potential customers containing "[q]uick thoughts 12 on the COVID-19 pandemic from Dr. Staley" and adding "Dr. Staley's team 13 now offering COVID-19 treatment packs with telemedicine assessment: 14 hydroxychloroquine and azithromycin kits now available!"; in that email, 15 STALEY and Skinny Beach claimed that:

16 i. Potential customers should "NOT BELIEVE THE REPORTS 17 THAT HYDROXYCHLOROQUINE DOESN'T WORK!";

18 ii. China and India had just halted exports of 19 hydroxychloroquine to the United States and asked, "Why would they do 20 that if it doesn't work?";

iii. "The government [was] telling doctors and pharmacists NOT to use a potentially 100% curative medication in the middle of a war against a lethal virus";

iv. STALEY had "secured a limited supply of these meds and [was] now making them available to patients through telemedicine"; and

27 v. COVID-19 treatment packs were available for purchase
28 at a linked website, which included an offer for "COVID-19 Medicine

1 Resistance Pack (Family)," which included hydroxychloroquine, for 2 \$3,995;

b. On or about March 28, 2020, STALEY sent a direct message to a Skinny Beach employee (Employee 1) asking whether Employee 1 had any "extra" tablets of hydroxychloroquine from Employee 1's existing prescription for lupus, claiming that STALEY intended to use them for another Skinny Beach employee who was experiencing COVID-19 symptoms;

8 about March 29, 2020, without с. On or Employee 1's knowledge or consent, STALEY wrote a sham prescription for Employee 1 9 (listing Employee 1's name, date of birth, and prior residential address) 10 for 180 tablets of 200mg hydroxychloroquine, supposedly to treat 11 rheumatoid arthritis, which was not a condition that Employee 1 suffered 12from; STALEY subsequently filled the prescription at an online pharmacy 13 and obtained 90 tablets of hydroxychloroquine for himself by pretending 14 to be Employee 1, as further described in paragraph 10.f.; 15

On or about March 30, 2020, STALEY sent a direct message 16 d. to "Kevin Yang," a 17 supposed seller of kilogram-quantities of hydroxychloroquine powder, on the Chinese online sales platform Alibaba; 18 as part of his direct message exchange with Yang, STALEY asked, "[W]hat 19 permissions will I need to get the product through US Customs?"; Yang 20 answered, "We can change the product name to export, for example, we can 21 replace hydroxychloroquine export with yam extract"; STALEY replied, 22 "[E]xcellent"; days later, STALEY touted to a potential new customer 23 that he "got the last tank of . . . hydroxychloroquine smuggled out of 24 China, Sunday night at 1:00 a.m. in the morning," and added that the 25 broker "smuggled it out . . . by saying it was sweet potato extract"; 26

e. On or about March 30, 2020, STALEY suggested the same mislabeling technique to another supposed Alibaba seller, "Evan Du,"; 1 STALEY asked Du about a separate shipment of hydroxychloroquine powder 2 that they were negotiating, "Will it get held up in US customs?"; Du 3 replied, "[W]hether it can be released by US customs, to be honest, we 4 are not sure we don't know what will US customs require"; STALEY wrote 5 back, "Will you label it as yam extract? Maybe we can label the shipment 6 paperwork to not raise flags"; Du responded, "[S]orry, we must do it 7 legally should label as it is otherwise the customs won't release";

On or about March 31, 2020, without Employee 1's f. 8 knowledge or consent, STALEY submitted an order for 180 tablets of 9 hydroxychloroquine at online pharmacy H.H., purportedly for Employee 1 10 but in truth to use the tablets for his COVID-19 venture; during the 11 online submission process, STALEY answered a series of questions-such 12 as, "Do you have any drug allergies?"-as if he were Employee 1; STALEY 13 and Skinny Beach paid H.H. \$90.00 for the 90 tablets he was able to 14 obtain, for a price of roughly \$1 per tablet; 15

16 g. On or about March 31, 2020, STALEY submitted an order for 17 hydroxychloroquine for a friend (Associate 1) at online pharmacy H.H.; 18 during the online submission process, STALEY answered a series of 19 questions-such as, "Do you have any health conditions?"-as if he were 20 Associate 1;

h. On or about April 1, 2020, STALEY faxed a copy of the sham prescription for Employee 1 bearing the false rheumatoid arthritis diagnosis to online pharmacy H.H. in order to fill STALEY's order for hydroxychloroquine supposedly for Employee 1;

25 i. On or about March 31 and April 1, 2020, STALEY submitted 26 an order for 180 tablets of hydroxychloroquine for Employee 1 and a 27 separate order for 180 tablets of hydroxychloroquine for Associate 1 at 28 online pharmacy H.W.H.; STALEY faxed a copy of the sham prescription for 1 Employee 1 and a copy of a prescription for Associate 1 to online 2 pharmacy H.W.H.;

j. On or about April 2, 2020, based on STALEY's order, online pharmacy H.H. mailed a prescription bottle containing 90 tablets of hydroxychloroquine prescribed to Employee 1 to Skinny Beach's Carmel Valley location; STALEY kept the tablets for himself to use in his COVID-19 venture instead of providing them to Employee 1;

On or about April 3, 2020, STALEY told an undercover k. 8 agent who claimed to be a prospective customer interested in Skinny, 9 (UC-1) that personal protective Beach's COVID-19 treatment kits 10 equipment was "not going to save you," but added that he had a small 11 amount of "anti-malarials, which cures the disease"; during the call, 12 STALEY made the following statements about the drugs that he was 13 promoting to UC-1: 14

15 i. That hydroxychloroquine was "incredible," and that 16 "there has never before, except for Hepatitis C, been . . . in the 17 history of medicine . . . a situation where a medication is completely 18 curative of a virus";

19 ii. That if UC-1 was coughing and short of breath at 20 noon today, after starting UC-1's hydroxychloroquine dose, UC-1 would 21 feel "ninety-nine percent better by noon tomorrow";

22 iii. That mefloquine, which STALEY described as the 23 "Russian cure," was an effective alternative to hydroxychloroquine in 24 treating COVID-19;

iv. When UC-1 asked if hydroxychloroquine and mefloquine would effectively cure someone infected with COVID-19, STALEY answered, "One hundred percent. One hundred percent."; STALEY added that UC-1 would also be immune for at least six weeks after taking the drugs; v. That hydroxychloroquine was a "magic bullet" and an
2 "amazing weapon";

vi. That hydroxychloroquine was "preventative and curative," was "almost too good to be true," was "a remarkable clinical phenomenon," was an "amazing cure," and was a "miracle cure";

6 vii. That while STALEY noted "[t]here are no guarantees
7 in life," in response to UC-1's question whether STALEY would guarantee
8 that UC-1 would be protected after taking the drugs, STALEY would "bet
9 [his] life on" the treatment, including the use of mefloquine; and

viii. That UC-1 could "sell [his kits] on eBay for twenty-11 five hundred a pop" if he wished;

12 1. On or about April 3, 2020, discussing hydroxychloroquine 13 with a prospective customer (Customer 1), referring to U.K. Prime 14 Minister Boris Johnson, who was then hospitalized with a serious case 15 of COVID-19, STALEY told Customer 1 that if Johnson were on 16 hydroxychloroquine, he would be "completely cured";

m. On or about April 5, 2020, STALEY told a Skinny Beach customer, who later purchased three of STALEY's COVID-19 treatment kits and whom he was soliciting to invest in his COVID-19 treatment kit venture (Customer 2), that he was seeking a \$25,000 minimum investment and aiming to raise \$350,000 in total; STALEY told Customer 2 that if Customer 2 invested, STALEY would sign a promissory note that "yields a repayment of triple your money in 90 days";

On or about April 5, 2020, STALEY ordered a capsule-24 n. filling machine 25 from a Chinese company for use in turning hydroxychloroquine powder into capsules that could be sold to and taken 26 27 by Skinny Beach customers and others;

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o. On or about April 6, 2020, STALEY finalized the terms of UC-1's order for six COVID-19 treatment kits from Skinny Beach for \$4,000 and spontaneously offered UC-1 both Viagra and Xanax;

p. On or about April 6, 2020, after collecting UC-1's
payment of \$4,000, without meeting UC-1, STALEY mailed the agreed-upon
six COVID-19 treatment kits to UC-1, consisting of four sets of drugs
containing hydroxychloroquine, two sets of drugs containing chloroquine,
six sets of azithromycin, one bottle of 30 tablets of generic Viagra,
and one bottle of 30 tablets of generic Xanax;

q. On or about April 6, 2020, STALEY solicited help from a customs broker with kilogram-quantity shipments of hydroxychloroquine powder from China; STALEY told the broker, "HQ powder coming in from china very discrete [sic]. need you big time now bud, its [sic] the end of the world"; when the broker asked whether STALEY was referring to "Hydroquinone Powder," STALEY clarified, "hydroxychloroquine powder C19 cure";

r. On or about April 7, 2020, STALEY received a quote for rush chemical analysis of hydroxychloroquine powder from a San Diego chemical analysis firm;

20 s. On or about April 9, 2020, STALEY caused to be sent by 21 international private carrier a shipment of 12 kilograms of powder that 22 he believed to be hydroxychloroquine powder intentionally mislabeled as 23 "yam extract" addressed to his attention at Skinny Beach's Carmel Valley 24 location (though in fact, unbeknownst to STALEY, the contents of the 25 shipment was actually baking soda);

26 t. On April 10, 2020, when asked by federal agents whether 27 Skinny Beach had ever said that its COVID-19 treatment packages were a 28 "one hundred percent effective cure," STALEY sought to conceal his

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1 fraudulent conduct from law enforcement by answering, "No . . . that 2 would be foolish. We would never have said anything like that"; when 3 asked about obtaining hydroxychloroquine from China, STALEY further 4 sought to conceal his scheme by falsely reporting that for "non-narcotic 5 meds, and vitamins . . [it] gets through Customs, so that . . . we 6 don't have to mislabel it or anything";

0. On or about April 13, 2020, negotiating the purchase of another shipment of multiple kilograms of hydroxychloroquine powder from a second Chinese supplier on Alibaba, STALEY wrote in a direct message, "The most important thing is that we get the product here without it being detained and we need to do that by any means necessary";

On April 16, 2020, when asked by federal agents during a 12 v. warrant search of Skinny Beach whether, before he sent out 13 the medications as part of his family treatment kits, STALEY obtained all 14 of the relevant information about each family member, STALEY falsely 15 16 replied, "Absolutely"; when asked about the source of his hydroxychloroquine tablets, STALEY falsely claimed that Employee 1 had 17 "allowed [him] to use her lupus diagnosis to order whatever tabs is on 18 that bottle . . . from [H.H.];" 19

20 w. On April 16, 2020, following a warrant search of Skinny 21 Beach by federal agents and notification of a criminal complaint filed 22 against him, STALEY sought to conceal his scheme from law enforcement 23 by contacting Yang and falsely claiming, "I thought we labeled it 24 properly as HXQ [hydroxychloroquine] because the chinese [sic] export 25 ban was lifted?" Yang responded, "[W]e did not label HXQ. We pasted yam 26 extract, which we agree from the beginning.";

27 x. On April 17, 2020, the day of his arraignment and roughly 28 eight days after the powder had shipped, STALEY continued his effort to 1 conceal his scheme by telling Yang, "We need to have it properly labeled 2 as hydroxychloroquine or it won't make it through customs," and 3 requesting that Yang relabel the shipment, "[o]therwise we are facing 4 potential criminal charges and FBI investigation for something we did 5 not intend to deceive customs.";

6 11. For the purpose of executing and attempting to execute the 7 above-described scheme, on or about the following dates, within the 8 Southern District of California and elsewhere, STALEY knowingly caused 9 to be sent and delivered by mail and by private and commercial interstate 10 carrier the following mailings:

a. <u>Count 1</u>: On or about April 2, 2020, a package sent by
U.S. mail from Culver City, California to Skinny Beach in Carmel Valley,
California containing a prescription bottle bearing Employee 1's name
filled with 90 tablets of 200 milligrams of hydroxychloroquine sulfate.

b. <u>Count 2</u>: On or about April 9, 2020, a package delivered by U.S. mail containing a family-sized "COVID-19 Treatment Pack" sent from Skinny Beach in Carmel Valley, California to UC-1 in exchange for payment of \$4,000; and

19 c. <u>Count 3</u>: On or about April 9, 2020, a package containing 20 12 kilograms of powder which STALEY believed to be hydroxychloroquine 21 and which was intentionally mislabeled "yam extract," sent via private 22 carrier DHL from Shaanxi, China and addressed to be delivered to STALEY 23 at Skinny Beach in Carmel Valley, California.

24 All in violation of Title 18, United States Code, Section 1341.

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Count 4 Importation Contrary to Law 18 U.S.C. § 545

27 12. Paragraphs 1 through 5 are hereby incorporated by reference
28 as if fully stated herein.

On or about April 16, 2020, within the Southern District of 13. 1 defendant JENNINGS RYAN STALEY did fraudulently and California, 2 knowingly import and bring into the United States, and willfully cause 3 to be imported and brought into the United States, merchandise, to wit, 4 12 kilograms of baking soda labeled as yam extract, contrary to law, in 5 that he knowingly effected the entry of such merchandise upon a false 6 classification as to quality and value, in violation of Title 18, United 7 States Code, Section 541. 8

9 All in violation of Title 18, United States Code, Sections 545 and 2.

$\frac{\text{Count 5}}{\text{False Statement}}$ 18 U.S.C. § 1001(a) (2)

12 14. Paragraphs 1 through 5 are hereby incorporated by reference 13 as if fully stated herein.

14 15. On or about April 10, 2020, within the Southern District of California, defendant JENNINGS RYAN STALEY did knowingly and willfully 15 make a materially false, fictitious, and fraudulent statement and 16 representation in a matter within the jurisdiction of the executive 17 18 branch of the Government of the United States by stating and representing to agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation that STALEY and Skinny 19 20 Beach did not say that Skinny Beach's treatment packages were a one 21 hundred percent effective cure for COVID-19, that saying so would be 22 foolish, and that "we would never have said anything like that," which 23 statements and representations were false because, as defendant STALEY 24 then and there well knew, he had told a potential customer, UC-1, a week 25 earlier that hydroxychloroquine was "completely curative," a "magic 26 bullet," an "amazing cure," and a "miracle cure," and when asked by UC-1 if hydroxychloroquine and mefloquine would effectively cure someone 27

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1 infected with COVID-19, STALEY answered, "One hundred percent. One
2 hundred percent."

All in violation of Title 18, United States Code, Section 1001(a)(2).

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Count 6 False Statement 18 U.S.C. § 1001(a)(2)

6 16. Paragraphs 1 through 5 are hereby incorporated by reference 7 as if fully stated herein.

8 On or about April 16, 2020, within the Southern District of 17. 9 California, defendant JENNINGS RYAN STALEY did knowingly and willfully 10 make a materially false, fictitious, and fraudulent statement and 11 representation in a matter within the jurisdiction of the executive 12 branch of the Government of the United States by stating and representing 13 to agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Food and Drug 14Administration, Office of Criminal Investigations, that STALEY's 15 employee, Employee 1, "allowed [him] to use her lupus diagnosis to order 16 whatever tabs is on that bottle . . . from [H.H.]," which statements and 17 representations were false because, as defendant STALEY then and there 18 well knew, Employee 1 did not give STALEY permission to use her personal 19 medical information to write a prescription for hydroxychloroquine and 20 did not even know that STALEY had done so, and because STALEY used a 21 false diagnosis of rheumatoid arthritis for the prescription instead of 22 Employee 1's true diagnosis of lupus.

²³ All in violation of Title 18, United States Code, Section 1001(a)(2).

<u>Count 7</u> <u>False Statement</u> 18 U.S.C. § 1001(a)(2)

27 18. Paragraphs 1 through 5 are hereby incorporated by reference 28 as if fully stated herein.

On or about April 16, 2020, within the Southern District of 1 19. California, defendant JENNINGS RYAN STALEY did knowingly and willfully 2 make a materially false, fictitious, and fraudulent statement and 3 representation in a matter within the jurisdiction of the executive 4 branch of the Government of the United States by stating and representing 5 to agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Food and Drug 6 Administration, Office of Criminal Investigations, that "Absolutely!" 7 STALEY and Skinny Beach would get all of the relevant information about 8 each family member before sending out medications in a COVID-19 family 9 treatment kit, which statements and representations were false because, 10 11 as defendant STALEY then and there well knew, STALEY and Skinny Beach did not obtain the names, dates of birth, medical history, or any 12 information about drug allergies and interactions for any of UC-1's 13 purported family members, or any such information (other than UC-1's 14 name) for UC-1 before shipping six COVID-19 kits to UC-1 on or about 15 April 6, 2020. 16

All in violation of Title 18, United States Code, Section 1001(a)(2).

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Count 8 Aggravated Identity Theft 18 U.S.C. § 1028A

20 20. Paragraphs 1 through 5 are hereby incorporated by reference 21 as if fully stated herein.

22 21. On or about March 31, 2020, within the Southern District of 23 California and elsewhere, defendant JENNINGS RYAN STALEY, during and in 24 relation to a felony violation of Title 18, United States Code, 25 Section 1341 (Mail Fraud), knowingly transferred, possessed, and used, 26 without lawful authority, a means of identification of another person, 27 to wit, the name, date of birth, and former residential address of

1 Employee 1 on a sham prescription, knowing that the means of 2 identification belonged to another actual person.

3 All in violation of Title 18, United States Code, Section 1028A.

CRIMINAL FORFEITURE

5 22. The allegations contained in this Superseding Indictment are 6 hereby realleged and incorporated by reference for the purpose of 7 alleging forfeitures pursuant to Title 18, United States Code, 8 Sections 545, 981(a)(1)(C), and 982(a)(2)(B), and Title 28, United 9 States Code, Section 2461(c).

10 23. Upon conviction of one or more of the offenses in violation of Title 18, United States Code, Section 1341 set forth in Counts 1 11 through 3 of this Superseding Indictment, defendant JENNINGS RYAN STALEY 12 shall forfeit to the United States of America, pursuant to Title 18, 13 United States Code, Section 981(a)(1)(C), and Title 28, United States 14 Section 2461(c), all property, real 15 Code, and personal, which constitutes or is derived from proceeds of the offenses and all property 16 traceable to such property. 17

24. Upon conviction of the offense in violation of Title 18, United 18 States Code, Section 545 set forth in Count 4 of this Superseding 19 Indictment, defendant JENNINGS RYAN STALEY shall forfeit to the United 20 States of America, pursuant to Title 18, United States Code, Section 545, 21 all merchandise introduced into the United States, in violation of 22 Section 545, or the value thereof, and, pursuant to Title 18, United 23 States Code, Section 982(a)(2)(B), all property, real and personal, 24 which constitutes or is derived from proceeds of the offense and all 25 property traceable to such property. 26

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If any of the property described above, as a result of any act 25. 1 2 or omission of the defendant: 3 cannot be located upon the exercise of due diligence; a. has been transferred or sold to, or deposited with, a 4 b. 5 third party; has been placed beyond the jurisdiction of the court; 6 C. 7 d. has been substantially diminished in value; or has been commingled with other property that cannot be 8 e. divided without difficulty, the United States of America shall be 9 entitled to forfeiture of substitute property pursuant to Title 18, 10 United States Code, Section 298(b) and Title 28, United States Code, 11 12 Section 2461(c). All pursuant to Title 18, United States Code, Sections 545, 981(a)(1)(C), 13 and 982(a)(2)(B), and Title 28, United States Code, Section 2461(c). 14 15 DATED: December 2, 2020. 16 A TRUE BILL: 17 18 Foreperson 19 ROBERT S. BREWER, JR. United States Attorney 20 21 By: TW. PILCHAK ΝT S 22 JACLYN STAHL Assistant U.S. Attorneys 23 24 25 26 27 28