UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA FORT LAUDERDALE DIVISION

In re:

COMPREHENSIVE CLINICAL DEVELOPMENT, INC., et al.

CASE NO. 13-17273-BKC-JKO, et seq. CHAPTER 7 (JOINTLY ADMINISTERED)

Debtors.

STATEMENT OF INTERESTED PARTY GRANT THORNTON LLP

In anticipation of the February 10, 2016 hearing regarding the *Motion of Chapter 7 Trustee: (i) To Approve Settlement and Compromise of Controversy with Grant Thornton LLP and Request for Entry of Bar Order; and (ii) Requesting Authorization to Approve and Pay Earned Contingency Fee of \$61,250 to the Trustee's Special Litigation Counsel* (DE 980) (the "Trustee's Motion"), Grant Thornton LLP ("Grant Thornton") submits this statement as an interested party in support of the Trustee's Motion and in opposition to the objections filed by John J. McGovern [DE 989], Margarita Morales-Perez, Stephen M. Krupa, David Eichler, John Docherty, and Joseph Riley [DE 987] and Joinder by Defendant Margarita Morales-Perez to John J. McGovern's Supplemental Memorandum in Support of Opposition to Trustee's Motion (collectively, the "D&O Defendants").

The Court should reject the D&O Defendants' objections to the proposed bar order and approve the settlement with Grant Thornton for several reasons. Confirmation of the settlement agreement and entry of the bar order is within the jurisdiction and constitutional authority of this Court. The proposed bar order is fair and equitable, and it will not prejudice the hypothetical, legally unsupportable state law claims referenced by the D&O Defendants. Bar orders like the one requested in this case serve an important purpose because "[d]efendants buy little peace

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through settlement unless they are assured that they will be protected against codefendants' efforts to shift their losses through cross-claims for indemnity, contribution, and other causes related to the underlying litigation." *In re U.S. Oil & Gas Litig.*, 967 F.2d 489, 494 (11th Cir. 1992) (citations omitted).

In this case, Grant Thornton would not have entered into this Settlement Agreement without a related bar order, but instead, would have litigated what it believes to be a meritless lawsuit. As such, the \$175,000.00 payment made to the estate far exceeds what will be recovered if the Settlement is not approved. If the settlement is rejected, the litigation will continue and will substantially burden the resources of the Trustee without a realistic prospect of an outcome more favorable than the settlement recovery. The fact that counsel for the Trustee is working on a contingent fee does not change this as the cost of experts and administrative time defending will be immense. Accordingly, the Court should approve the settlement and enter the bar order.

THE BAR ORDER IS FAIR AND EQUITABLE

The central question for the Court is whether the bar order is "fair and equitable." *In re Munford, Inc.*, 97 F.3d 449, 455 (11th Cir.1996). To answer that question, the Eleventh Circuit has instructed courts to "consider [1] the interrelatedness of the claims that the bar order precludes, [2] the likelihood of nonsettling defendants to prevail on the barred claim, [3] the complexity of the litigation, and [4] the likelihood of depletion of the resources of the settling defendants." *Id.* All four factors support the entry of a bar order in this case. Grant Thornton incorporates by reference the arguments made in its Reply in Support of the Trustee's Motion to Approve Settlement and Compromise with Grant Thornton LLP [DE 1049], but those arguments need not be fully restated here.

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The only contested factor is the second one—*i.e.*, the likelihood of success on the barred claims. It is the D&O Defendants' burden to make this showing. *See, e.g., In re Land Res., LLC*, 505 B.R. 571, 585 (M.D. Fla. 2014) (no likelihood of success where objectors' claims was "vague at best" and they "did not provide supporting evidence for the claims"); *In re Solar Cosmetic Labs, Inc.*, No. 08-15793-BKC-LMI, 2010 WL 3447268, at *3 (Bankr. S.D. Fla. Aug. 27, 2010) (no likelihood of success where the objectors "provided no plausible basis to suggest that any such claim exists"). The D&O Defendants have failed to establish that recovery on their hypothetical indemnification and contribution claims is even *possible*, much less probable.

With respect to indemnification, the D&O Defendants concede that they would only have a valid claim "to the extent that the Auditors are *solely* at fault." [DE 1056 at 5] (emphasis added). Logically speaking, if Grant Thornton were "solely at fault," the D&O Defendants' could not be liable at all. Rather, if they lose the claim against them the D&O Defendants must be found to be at fault. Thus, indemnity is impossible here. So too is contribution, as the Florida contribution statute expressly forecloses recovery by tortfeasors who have breached a fiduciary duty. *See In re Lugo*, 140 B.R. 917, 921 (Bankr. S.D. Fla. 1992) ("The Florida statute creating a right of contribution among joint tortfeasors[] expressly excludes 'breaches of trust or of other fiduciary obligation.") (quoting Fla. Stat. Ann. § 768.31). The D&O Defendants simply have no statutory right of contribution to pursue.¹

¹ On reply, the D&O Defendants argue for the first time that they would bring contribution claims under the Delaware and Washington contribution statutes. *See* DE 1055 at 6-7; DE 1056 at 6-7. Setting aside the fact that their objections to the settlement exclusively cited *Florida's* statute, *see* DE 1036 at 5, this tactic exposes their purported claims as "vague at best" and inadequately established, *see In re Land Res., LLC*, 505 B.R. at 585. In any event, their choice-of-law analysis incorrectly focuses on their relationship with the company, rather than on Grant Thornton's accounting work, which was performed in New York and Florida.

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Even if the D&O Defendants could somehow overcome these obvious dispositive defects, they would still be unlikely to prevail on a claim against the auditors. Grant Thornton can and would invoke numerous defenses to the tort liability alleged in this case, as it has done against the claim brought by the Trustee.

Importantly, the Trustee had little chance of success in his claim against Grant Thornton. While the only arguments advanced before the settlement related to preconditions to suit contained in the engagement letters between Grant Thornton and its client, it is clear that there was no factual basis upon which the former clients could properly claim damages from Grant Thornton. As appears in Grant Thornton's Motion for Summary Judgment [DE 7 in Adversary No. 15-01233 associated with this case] the claims here all arose from services performed pursuant to engagement letters most of which contained alternative dispute resolution provisions that were binding on the Trustee and were not followed. Since the time to comply had passed, the bulk of the claims were due to be dismissed for that noncompliance.

To the extent that one claim might escape that fate, it related to a consulting engagement not governed by the stricter standards that would govern an audit engagement. That engagement was to consider facts related to a proposed transaction by the Debtors in which the purchase price was to be \$0 with no assumption of debt. While no final report was issued, the preliminary results showed that the target had gone from \$38.4 million in sales to \$17.5 million from 2008 to 2010, with its gross margin dropping from 23.8% to 2.5% from 2009 to 2010 and from 2.5% to negative 28.4% during the year 2011 through the date of the work. A claim that the Debtors relied upon that information to their detriment in acquiring that target is implausible.

If the audit related claims somehow survived the alternative dispute resolution condition precedent argument, the only issue that might be raised was a liquidity issue that was thoroughly

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discussed with the Debtors and their management, so that there was no lack of information about this situation upon which to base a claim.

And the likelihood that the Debtors might prevail in any substantial way against Grant Thornton is even more remote because they cannot show that Grant Thornton caused any damage. Grant Thornton provided its audit report to the Debtors on or about September 27, 2012, and Debtors filed bankruptcy under Chapter 11 on March 29, 2013 [DE 1]. There is no suggestion in any of the pleadings (nor could there be) that anything happened in those six months that caused damage to the business or its creditors. Furthermore, it seems fairly clear that the real cause of the failure of the Debtors' business was either Super Storm Sandy or misconduct by the D&O Defendants. Grant Thornton's defenses would apply with equal force to any claim by the D&O Defendants. Thus, their illusory claims have no chance of success.

Moreover, the complaint against Grant Thornton sought only a refund of the fees paid to it. The fees paid to it were less than \$260,000.00, for all the services performed. The settlement offer is \$175,000.00, which, relative to the value of the case, is a windfall to the estate. The only reason Grant Thornton agreed to that large a settlement was to avoid the cost of all litigation, including both the litigation being settled and the likely frivolous, but nonetheless costly, further litigation that will be prevented by the bar order. The settlement should be approved and the bar order entered.

THE BAR ORDER ALLOWS FOR A SET-OFF

The proposed settlement agreement specifically permits the D&O Defendants to pursue a setoff reflecting Grant Thornton's settlement. *See* Trustee's Motion [DE 980] \P 4(c) ("nothing contained in this Order shall prevent a defendant in any pending or threatened litigation in any court from claiming, to the extent applicable in such litigation, that the damages sustained by any

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plaintiff should be subject to setoff or other reduction in accordance with applicable nonbankruptcy law"); *see also* Fla. Stat. Ann. § 768.041. As a result, they cannot claim that that the bar order unduly prejudices them. Even if they had credible claims, they could receive an appropriate adjustment by seeking a setoff. The D&O Defendants do not offer any compelling reason why this provision in the settlement agreement does not equitably address their interest.

CONCLUSION

For the foregoing reasons, the Trustee's Motion to approve the settlement and compromise of controversy with Grant Thornton should be granted.

Respectfully submitted this 3rd day of February, 2016.

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CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I HEREBY CERTIFY that a true and correct copy of the foregoing was served via CM/ECF or U.S. Mail to all interested parties referenced below this 3rd day of February, 2016.

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