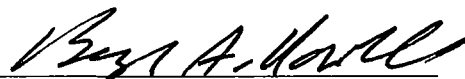


The plaintiff, a Nevada resident, sues Nevada Congressman Joe Heck for allegedly failing to assist plaintiff as one of his constituents. He seeks money damages exceeding \$45 million. The plaintiff alleges, among other omissions, that Heck “never helped [him] with regards to getting an increase in the amount of his Social Security disability benefits” and food stamps, and “with regards to his struggle in terms of getting a Section 8 voucher. . . or any other type of subsidized housing from a local housing authority in Nevada.” Compl. at 3-4. He sets out nine sundry counts, which are styled as follows: Count One: Material Breach of Contract; Count Two: Negligence; Count Three: Conversion; Count Four: Civil Fraud/Material Representation; Count Five: Intentional of Emotional Distress; Count Six: Products Liability/Manufacturing Defect; Count Seven: Breach of an Implied Warranty of Merchantability; Count Eight: Breach of an Implied Warranty of Fitness for a Particular Purpose; Count Nine: Tortious Interference with Business Relations/Contracts. The plaintiff also alleges that the defendant “committed a violation” of the Constitution’s equal protection, due process and privileges and immunities clauses, Compl. at 2, but he does not state any supporting facts. *See Ashcroft v. Iqbal*, 556 U.S. 662, 678 (2009) (“A complaint must contain sufficient factual matter, accepted as true, to ‘state a claim to relief that is plausible on its face.’”) (quoting *Bell Atl. Corp. v. Twombly*, 550 U.S. 544, 570 (2007)).

The complaint does not present a viable federal question, and it does not provide a basis for diversity jurisdiction because the plaintiff and the defendant are necessarily residents of Nevada. A separate order of dismissal accompanies this Memorandum Opinion.

DATE: January 10, 2017



Chief Judge