

**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE MIDDLE DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE
NASHVILLE DIVISION**

GARDEN CITY EMPLOYEES')
 RETIREMENT SYSTEM,)
)
 Plaintiff,)
)
 CENTRAL STATES, SOUTHEAST)
 SOUTHWEST AREAS PENSION FUND,)
 Individually and on Behalf of All Others)
 Similarly Situated,)
)
 Lead Plaintiffs,)
)
 BEVERLY KERN, on Behalf of Herself and)
 Her Siblings, and as Administrator of the)
 Estate of Donna Kern,)
)
 Intervenors,)
)
 v.)
)
 PSYCHIATRIC SOLUTIONS, INC., et al.,)
)
 Defendants.)

No. 3:09-cv-00882
Senior Judge Haynes

M E M O R A N D U M

Intervenors, Beverly Kern, on behalf of herself and her siblings, and as Administrator of the Estate of Donna Kern, filed a motion to intervene and to unseal documents filed in this action under a Protective Order. These document pertain to the Defendants' motion for summary judgment and related papers. Intervenors assert that these documents are highly relevant to their pending state civil action in Georgia against Defendant Psychiatric Solutions, Inc. ("PSI").¹ Given that this litigation involved significant amounts of information about patient medical care, the Court

¹Intervenors assert that they requested these documents from PSI in the Georgia civil action, but PSI refused to produce any of the requested documents.

authorized the parties to designate and file documents under seal.

The Defendants objected to the Intervenor's motion, citing Arthur S. Langenderfer, Inc. v. S.E. Johnson Co., 729 F.2d 1050, 1060 (6th Cir. 1984), on the lack of common questions of law or fact between this action and Kern's Georgia action. PSI also argued that to allow intervention and unseal the requested materials undermines the finality of this closed action.

The Court granted the Intervenor's motion to intervene, but reserved their motion to unseal. The Court allowed Intervenor's designated counsel access to the cited sealed documents. Thereafter, the Court required Intervenor's designated counsel to file under seal a memorandum demonstrating the relevance² of specific documents to the Intervenor's Georgia state court action. As to PSI's finality contention, the Court noted that intervention has been permitted to modify a judgment or settlement. See, e.g., Stotts v. Memphis Fire Dep't, 679 F.2d 579, 581 (6th Cir. 1982). The Court deemed Langenderfer to be factually inapposite as Intervenor here do not seek to modify any judgment or any settlement agreement between the parties. Intervenor seek only access to the documents submitted in connection with the Defendants' motion for summary judgment.

Before the Court is the Intervenor's renewed motion to unseal (Docket Entry No. 492), contending that they have identified specific sealed documents relevant to the Defendant PSI's control over Focus by the Sea, the mental health institution that treated and discharged Amy Kern, giving rise to the Intervenor's claims. Intervenor also rely upon the First Amendment principle that judicial documents are public records absent compelling justification that are absent here. On a Spreadsheet attached to their motion, Intervenor identify the relevant documents.

² See Wilson v. Am. Motors Corp., 759 F.2d 1568, 1571 n.3 (11th Cir. 1985) ("If formal proceedings occur in one court and are relevant to issues being presented in another court, judicial economy would mandate their availability.").

In their response (Docket Entry No. 497), the Defendants agree to a number of the designated docket entries to which Intervenors seek to unseal and agree to produce four docket entries (either in full or redacted form) to Intervenors. Defendants assert the Georgia Court should determine whether the listed documents should be subject to a protective order or may be used at any trial. Defendants oppose unsealing 88 docket entries that were not submitted by the Defendants and they argue these documents are wholly irrelevant to Intervenors' Georgia state court action and Intervenors have not met their burden under the Court's Order to show relevance of specific documents to their Georgia state court action. Defendants also contend that the Intervenors' list of documents includes documents beyond the scope of the Court's Order that was limited to summary judgment documents. (Docket Entry No. 488). Of the 114 docket entries on the Intervenors' spreadsheet, Defendants assert that 35 concern motions in limine on a number of topics,³ and were not submitted on their motion for summary judgment. Defendants also argue that the Intervenors could have sought this discovery in the Georgia action and are engaged in and "endrun" around the Georgia state court's discovery Orders.

In reply (Docket Entry No. 502), Intervenors assert that the Defendants overreached in their designations of confidential information under the Court's Protective Order. As to this abuse, Intervenors cite Plaintiffs' filing that the Defendants were "indiscriminately mark[ing] virtually every (if not all) document they produced in this litigation as confidential or highly confidential," including hundreds of trivial emails, including emails about a PSI chili cook off and spam emails, outdated

³ These 35 docket entries are identified as Docket Entry Nos. 289-1, 289-2, 289-3, 289-4, 289-5, 289-6, 289-7, 289-8, 289-9, 289-10, 289-11, 289-12, 289-13, 289-14, 289-15, 289-16, 289-17, 289-20, 289-21, 289-22, 289-23, 290-1, 290-2, 295-1, 365, 385-1, 401, 401-1, 401-2, 401-4, 416-1, 416-3, 440, 440-1, and 441-1.

financial information, and “e-mails about staffing and quality issues at PSI’s psychiatric hospitals,” citing Id. at 7 (citing Docket Entry No. 324-1). Intervenors agree to redact any patient information protected by federal law.

For relevance of these documents, Intervenors cites PSI’s motion for summary judgment in the Georgia action denying any ownership or operation of Focus by the Sea, the mental health facility at issue in Georgia. The Intervenors argue that their designated sealed documents are relevant to PSI ownership of Focus by the Sea, to PSI’s policy of corporate control of its facilities’ operations and finances, such as Focus by the Sea, and to PSI’s alleged indifference to patient safety at its facility, as evidence to warrant an award of punitive damages.

A. Relevance to the Georgia Action

On February 4, 2011, Kern, filed her action against PSI and others in the Superior Court of DeKalb County, Georgia. In their Georgia state court action, Intervenors allege that on February 7, 2009, Donna Kern’s granddaughter, Amy Kern, killed Donna Kern with a tire iron and also killed William Chapman with a gun in Jupiter, Florida. Amy Kern has a long history of severe mental illnesses, with diagnoses of schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, and psychosis. Twelve days before the killing and the last day of Amy Kern’s insurance coverage for her inpatient treatment, Focus by the Sea released Amy Kern. Focus by the Sea is a psychiatric hospital in St. Simons, Georgia that is allegedly owned and operated by the Defendant PSI.

In the Georgia action, Intervenors specifically allege that Dr. Alina Galiano, Kern’s psychiatrist at Focus, and other medical staff, were medically negligent in treating Kern and discharging her when her insurance coverage expired. (Docket Entry No. 498, Oertal Declaration, at ¶ 10). PSI was originally named among the “Focus Defendants” because PSI “owned and/or

operated” Focus and, therefore, the doctors, nurses, and medical staff were actual and/or ostensible agents and employees of the facility and PSI. PSI allegedly had corporate policy, practices, and conduct that caused Amy Kern’s discharge. Intervenors later voluntarily dismissed PSI without prejudice. Intervenors assert they subsequently discovered that PSI falsely represented its lack of involvement in Focus by the Sea’s operations and Intervenors renewed their claims against PSI. The Georgia action has now been pending for over five years and is set for trial on October 24, 2016.

For their relevance showing, Intervenors cite the original Plaintiffs’ amended complaint, alleging that PSI executives made monthly and annual visits to each of PSI’s facilities to assess the facilities’ compliance with PSI’s various policies and procedures. (Docket Entry No. 109 at ¶¶ 165-66). Former Focus by the Sea employees testified in the Georgia action that PSI representatives made such compliance visits. Intervenors also cite their amended complaint alleging that PSI was directly involved in the actual operation of its psychiatric facilities, including Focus by the Sea that discharged Amy Kern. Intervenors’ amended complaint asserts that Joey Jacobs, PSI’s former CEO and president, made staffing cuts at Focus by the Sea in 2008 when PSI was under pressure from investors to deliver on its promises of continued revenue growth. (Docket Entry No. 492-1 at 5 (citing Docket Entry No. 109 at ¶ 38)).

After renewing their claims against PSI, Intervenors sought discovery with 15 documents requests, 73 requests for admission, and 43 interrogatories, including all documents in this action. Intervenors cite the testimony of Dr. Jackie Cox Thompson, a physician at Focus by the Sea that at the time of Kern’s release, PSI executives pressured Focus by the Sea staff to make medical decisions based on money, not patient needs. According to this physician, a Focus by the Sea executive was “dictat[ing]” that patients be discharged when their insurance coverage expired

regardless of the patient's mental health. (Docket Entry No. 470-8, Deposition of Dr. Jackie Cox Thompson, at 59-63). Intervenors also cite PSI's admission in the Georgia action that in 2008 and 2009, Joey Jacobs, PSI's former President and CEO, was also the CEO of Focus by the Sea, and that Jack Polson, another individual Defendant in this action, was Focus by the Sea's CFO and PSI's CAO.

In their discovery, Intervenors identified a "Management Services Agreement" between PSI and Focus by the Sea under which PSI agreed to provide management services for Focus by the Sea, including clinical consulting, managing relationships with insurance companies, and consultation on patient relationships, among many other services. In the Georgia civil action, PSI's position has been that PSI has never owned or operated Focus by the Sea nor involved in the psychiatric care for Amy Kern. Intervenors cite the testimony of former Focus by the Sea employees in the Georgia action referring to PSI documents that are inconsistent with PSI's denials.

According to the Defendants, for two years, Intervenors did not request any discovery from PSI about corporate control over Focus by the Sea, and in September 2013, PSI filed a motion for summary judgment and Intervenors voluntarily dismissed PSI. (Docket Entry No. 470 at 2). Defendants cite the testimony of Dr. Jackie Cox-Thompson, Kern's case manager and liaison with Kern's insurance company that Kern was discharged because her condition had stabilized and she was ready to continue treatment on an outpatient basis and that her insurance had nothing to do with her discharge. (Docket Entry No. 497 at 4).

Despite PSI's objection, the Georgia state court allowed Intervenors to depose Kathy Bolmer, a former PSI Executive Vice President and Joey Jacobs, PSI's former CEO. Defendants quote the Georgia court's statement to Plaintiff's counsel: "That's a hell of a burden of discovery you imposed

on [PSI and the other Defendants]. So I'm going to allow you to do it, but you will be looked at with a jaundiced eye." (Docket Entry No. 497 at 5). The Georgia state court would consider additional individuals related to PSI, if Intervenors showed good cause to do so. Id. Intervenors have not deposed Joey Jacobs.

Defendants quote the October 2014 depositions of Mia Meloni, Associate General Counsel of UHS Delaware, Inc., as the corporate representative of UHS and PSI; and Monica Cook, then the CEO of Focus by the Sea. Both deponents denied that PSI exercised day-to-day control over Focus by the Sea. Ms. Cook further denied that the facility ever discharged a patient for insurance reasons. (Docket Entry No. 498-4, Ex. 4, Cook Deposition, at 26) ("No. Insurance payment does not just - - does not justify discharge or admission. It's what the doctor and the team feels.").

Defendants next cite their July 2015 deposition of Kathy Bolmer and Kim Whitelock, Focus by the Sea CEO when Kern was a patient. Bolmer denied that any PSI policy or practice of understaffing or requiring insurance discharges existed and had never heard of such a policy, and "would be horrified and surprised." (Docket Entry No. 497 at 5). Whitelock's testimony denied PSI exercise of day-to-day control over the facility or any occasion of a discharge for lack of insurance. Id.

In the summer of 2015, Defendants cite the Intervenors' request for more production and computer search for documents on PSI corporate policies and PSI's relationship with its 95 subsidiary facilities. PSI requested Intervenors to provide keywords as well as an agreement to share the costs of production. With such agreements, PSI would search its electronic database for the requested documents. Intervenors did not provide keywords nor agree to share costs nor seek relief from the Georgia Court.

Finally, Defendants assert that they produced seven (7) million documents to Intervenors who have deposed dozens of witnesses, including individuals with knowledge of PSI corporate policies and practices. In the Defendants' view, Intervenors have burdened and seek to burden PSI further with significant document discovery.

B. Conclusions of Law

In the Sixth Circuit, public access to judicial case documents is necessary to ensure that the public can “analyze and critique the reasoning of the court,” and to allow “the public . . . an opportunity to review the facts presented to the court.” Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. v. F.T.C., 710 F.2d 1165, 1178 (6th Cir. 1983). A justifying rationale is that “[t]he resolution of private disputes frequently involves issues and remedies affecting third parties or the general public.” Id. at 1179; see also Procter & Gamble Co. v. Bankers Trust Co., 78 F.3d 219, 227 (6th Cir. 1996) (recognizing the longstanding tradition of public access to judicial documents).

The First Amendment grants Intervenors a qualified right to access certain judicial documents. Brown & Williamson, 710 F.2d at 1177; Applications of Nat'l Broad. Co., 828 F.2d 340, 343 (6th Cir. 1987). Materials submitted by a party on summary judgment must be disclosed absent the “most compelling reasons” so as to preclude “total foreclosure of public and professional scrutiny.” Brown & Williamson, 710 F.2d at 1180 (quoting Joy v. North, 692 F.2d 880, 894 (2d Cir. 1982); Lugosch v. Pyramid Co. of Onondaga, 435 F.3d 110, 124 (2d Cir. 2006) (“[T]here exists a qualified First Amendment right of access to documents submitted to the court in connection with a summary judgment motion.”); In re New York Times Co., 828 F.2d 110, 114 (2d Cir. 1987) (“Other circuits that have addressed this question have construed the constitutional right of access to apply to written documents submitted in connection with judicial proceedings that themselves

implicate the right of access”). “[D]ocuments used by parties moving for, or opposing, summary judgment should not remain under seal absent the most compelling reasons.” Joy, 692 F.2d at 893. The party opposing disclosure bears the burden of overcoming the presumption in favor of public access. United States v. Beckham, 789 F.2d 401, 419 (6th Cir. 1986) (collecting cases).

Moreover, a court possesses inherent authority over its judicial records and files, Nixon v. Warner Commc’ns, Inc., 435 U.S. 589, 598 (1978), but this discretion is “circumscribed by a long-established legal tradition,” Brown & Williamson, 710 F.2d at 1177. In this Circuit, there is a “presumptive right of the public to inspect and copy judicial documents and files.” In re Knoxville News-Sentinel Co., 723 F.2d 470, 474 (6th Cir.1983). For this right of access, Intervenor’s cite the District of Columbia Circuit’s observation that “any attempt to maintain secrecy, as to the records of the court, would seem to be inconsistent with the common understanding of what belongs to a public court of record” Ex Parte Drawbraugh, 2 App.D.C. 404, 407-08 (1894). Courts also acknowledge the “natural desire of parties to shield prejudicial information” from the public eye, as the Sixth Circuit stated:

This desire . . . cannot be accommodated by courts without seriously undermining the tradition of an open judicial system. Indeed, common sense tells us that the greater the motivation a corporation has to shield its operations, the greater the public’s need to know. In such cases, a court should not seal records unless public access would reveal legitimate trade secrets

Brown & Williamson, 710 F.2d at 1180.

For their access, the Intervenor’s request must satisfy the “experience and logic” test. Press-Enter. Co. v. Super. Ct. of Cal. for Riverside Cnty., 478 U.S. 1, 8 (1986). For this test, the Court must consider whether the document has historically been available to the press and the public, id. at 8, and the “logic element” asks whether “public access plays a significant positive role in the

functioning of the particular process in question,” In re Search of Fair Fin., 692 F.3d 424, 429 (6th Cir. 2012) (quoting Press-Enter. Co., 478 U.S. at 8). As noted earlier, “[i]f formal proceedings occur in one court and are relevant to issues being presented in another court, judicial economy would mandate their availability.” Wilson, 759 F.2d at 1571 n.3. Moreover, for documents involving non-dispositive motions, the requesting party must show good cause for public access. Kamakana v. City and Cnty. of Honolulu, 447 F.3d 1172, 1179-80 (9th Cir. 2006).

As to Intervenor’s showing of relevance, the Court views the relevance issue from the perspective of discovery as this Court is not in a position to evaluate the merits of the Intervenor’s Georgia claims. Intervenor alleges that PSI controlled Focus by the Sea’s operations and have presented testimony of a physician about PSI’s actual control over Focus by the Sea’s operations. Intervenor cites a management contract between PSI and Focus by the Sea. Intervenor cites without dispute that Defendants Jacobs and Polson held executive positions at Focus by the Sea in 2008 and 2009. There is not any showing that the designated documents were previously produced in the Georgia action. Thus, the Court concludes that Intervenor has satisfied their showing of relevance.

The above-cited First Amendment principles and this Court’s inherent authority over its case documents are the controlling bases for this Court’s decision. As to the merits of the Intervenor’s claim and whether the Intervenor’s motion is an “endrun” around the Georgia state court’s discovery orders is a matter for the Georgia court who is more knowledgeable and familiar with those proceedings. Thus, the Court concludes that all docket entries filed or referenced in the Defendants’ motion for summary judgment filed in this action shall be unsealed subject to redaction of Patient Identifying Information protected by HIPPA and/or 42 U.S.C. § 290dd-2. As to materials that Defendants assert are unrelated to their motion for summary judgment, the Court cross-referenced

the documents on the Intervenor's chart of requested documents and the Defendants' motion for summary judgment and its related papers. Attached to the memorandum is a chart identifying where the requested document is cited in any motion for summary judgment papers.

For their argument that Intervenor's have designated sealed documents that are unrelated to the Defendants' motion for summary judgment, Defendants list 35 docket entries involving motions in limine. Defendants contend these motions and related documents are non-dispositive and as such, courts have required a showing of good cause to justify unsealing, citing inter alia, Kamakana, 447 F.3d at 1179-80. In this Court's view, motions in limine involve the issues of admissibility or exclusion of evidence. Such evidence may be the basis for a decision by the court or the jury's verdict. Thus, these rulings are also potentially dispositive because excluding evidence may defeat a claim or defense. See Brown & Williamson, 710 F.2d at 1180 ("Since [the document] is the basis for the adjudication, only the most compelling reasons can justify the total foreclosure of public and professional scrutiny.") (quoting Joy, 692 F.2d at 894). Thus, if the Court had ruled on any of these motions in limine, that ruling would be a matter affecting the court's or jury's decision and would be entitled to presumptive disclosure.

In closing, the Georgia court has the final authority on the relevance of these documents to Intervenor's claims and whether these documents should be sealed for that action. Given the relevance of these documents and the First Amendment principle of a presumptive right of access to these judicial documents, the Court concludes that the Intervenor's motion to unseal (Docket Entry No. 492) should be granted in part subject to the condition of federal law protecting and requiring redaction of patient information. The Intervenor's motion to unseal should be denied as to any documents related to a motion in limine that the Court did not decide and are not mentioned

in the Defendants' motion for summary judgment.

An appropriate Order is filed herewith.

ENTERED this the _____ day of September, 2016.

WILLIAM J. HAYNES, JR.
Senior United States District Judge

Appendix of References to Requested Documents in Summary Judgment Materials

Docket Entry No. 260 Defendants' Memorandum of Law in Support of Motion for Summary Judgment

Docket Entry No. 261 Defendants' Statement of Material Facts as to Which There Is No Genuine Dispute Submitted in Support of Motion for Summary Judgment

Docket Entry No.	Cross-Reference in Summary Judgment Materials
261	Defendants' Statement of Material Facts
262-5	Docket Entry No. 260 at 22-24
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 29, 53, 55, 58, 63, 68, 71, 160
262-6	Docket Entry No. 260 at 19
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 30-34, 66-67
262-7	
262-8	Docket Entry No. 260 at 20
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 34-37
262-9	Docket Entry No. 260 at 20
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 38-39, 54
262-10	Docket Entry No. 260 at 19-22
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 39, 43, 56, 59
263-1	Docket Entry No. 260 at 18-19
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 40-42
263-2	Docket Entry No. 260 at 9
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶ 44
263-3	Docket Entry No. 260 at 19
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶ 46
263-4	Docket Entry No. 260 at 20
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶ 47
263-5	Docket Entry No. 260 at 22
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 48-52
263-6	Docket Entry No. 260 at 22
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶ 61
263-8	Docket Entry No. 260 at 43-46
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 69-71, 81, 84, 152, 192, 205, 223, 238, 246-48
263-9	Docket Entry No. 260 at 5
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶ 72
263-10	Docket Entry No. 260 at 25
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶ 73
264-2	Docket Entry No. 260 at 11, 13, 45
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 75-76, 79-80, 85, 153
264-3	Docket Entry No. 260 at 11-13, 43
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 76, 79, 149-51, 157, 241-43
264-4	Docket Entry No. 260 at 11
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 77, 79
264-5	Docket Entry No. 260 at 11, 11 n.3
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶ 78
264-6	Docket Entry No. 260 at 12

	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶ 81
264-10	Docket Entry No. 260 at 8, 33
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 92-95, 207
265-2	Docket Entry No. 260 at 8, 10
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 113-15
265-3	Docket Entry No. 260 at 28
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶ 116
265-6	Docket Entry No. 260 at 8-10
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 123-30
265-8	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 137, 213
265-9	Docket Entry No. 260 at 12
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶ 139
265-10	Docket Entry No. 260 at 8-10, 12
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 140-51
266-1	Docket Entry No. 260 at 13
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 154-56, 158
266-2	Docket Entry No. 260 at 13
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶ 159
266-3	Docket Entry No. 260 at 13
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶ 161
266-4	Docket Entry No. 260 at 27
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 162-63
266-5	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 164, 167-68
266-6	Docket Entry No. 260 at 8
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 165-66
266-7	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 169, 172-73
266-8	Docket Entry No. 260 at 8
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 170-71
266-10	Docket Entry No. 260 at 29-36, 40-41
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 176-78, 180-82, 184, 186, 188-92, 196-97, 199-202, 204, 206, 210-12, 219-20, 228-33, 235-38
267-1	Docket Entry No. 260 at 30, 32
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 179, 227
267-2	Docket Entry No. 260 at 31, 35
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 182, 187
267-3	Docket Entry No. 260 at 31, 35
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶ 183
267-6	Docket Entry No. 260 at 31-32
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 188, 193, 195
267-7	Docket Entry No. 260 at 31-32, 35
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 190-91, 198
268-3	Docket Entry No. 260 at 33-34, 38, 40
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 211, 223, 233, 238
268-10	Docket Entry No. 260 at 40
	Docket Entry No. 261 at ¶¶ 228, 230-32, 234, 238

Docket Entry No. 285 Lead Plaintiff and Class Representative's Opposition to Defendants' Motion for Summary Judgment

Docket Entry No. 286 Lead Plaintiff and Class Representative's Response and Opposition to Defendants' Statement of Material Facts

Docket Entry No.	Exhibit	Cross-Reference in Summary Judgment Materials
290-1	10	Docket Entry No. 285 at 13, 60
	51	Docket Entry No. 285 at 20, 21 n.24, 27, 29, 31-32, 34-35, 36 n.42, 38 n.45
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶ 163
	87	Docket Entry No. 285 at 5, 34
	100	Docket Entry No. 285 at 16, 40
290-2	364	Docket Entry No. 285 at 40
	488	Docket Entry No. 285 at 29
	438	
	493	
	502	
	636	Docket Entry No. 285 at 31 n.34, 37, 63
	639	Docket Entry No. 285 at 31 n.34
	643	Docket Entry No. 285 at 31 n.34, 37, 63
	647	Docket Entry No. 285 at 31 n.34, 32 n.35, 63
289-1	15	Docket Entry No. 285 at 21 n.23, 58
	22	Docket Entry No. 285 at 15 n.15, 58
	29	Docket Entry No. 285 at 15 n.15, 58
	33	Docket Entry No. 285 at 37, 58
	34	Docket Entry No. 285 at 37
	44	
	49	Docket Entry No. 285 at 5 n.7
	52	
	53	Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶ 163
	54	Docket Entry No. 285 at 20, 21 n.24, 31, 32 n.36, 34
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶ 163
289-2	55	Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶ 163
	56	Docket Entry No. 285 at 58
	67	Docket Entry No. 285 at 4
	72	Docket Entry No. 285 at 34
	79	Docket Entry No. 285 at 58
	81	Docket Entry No. 285 at 4, 58
	83	Docket Entry No. 285 at 5
	84	Docket Entry No. 285 at 5
	86	Docket Entry No. 285 at 5, 34
	90	Docket Entry No. 285 at 9-10, 58
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶ 153
	91	Docket Entry No. 285 at 4, 9, 15 n.15, 27, 29, 31, 32 n.36, 34, 35 n.40, 58
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶ 153
	92	Docket Entry No. 285 at 34

	94	Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶¶ 179-80
	98	Docket Entry No. 285 at 50 n.62
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶¶ 192, 207-08, 215
	103	Docket Entry No. 285 at 40, 42
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶¶ 106-07, 227
289-3	106	Docket Entry No. 285 at 48, 50, 58
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶¶ 187, 192, 201, 212, 215, 235
	107	Docket Entry No. 285 at 50, 52, 58
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶¶ 187, 192
	109	Docket Entry No. 285 at 50-51, 58
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶¶ 184, 196, 198
	110	Docket Entry No. 285 at 50, 51, 58
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶¶ 184, 187, 212, 215
	112	Docket Entry No. 285 at 52 n.64, 54, 55, 56 n.68
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶¶ 196, 201, 205
	120	Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶ 183
	124	Docket Entry No. 285 at 45 n.54
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶ 243
	138	Docket Entry No. 285 at 47
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶ 210
	139	Docket Entry No. 285 at 56
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶ 205
	142	Docket Entry No. 285 at 56
	143	Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶ 198
	148	Docket Entry No. 285 at 49
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶¶ 192, 199
	154	
289-4	158	Docket Entry No. 285 at 41, 44 n.52
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶¶ 106, 187, 227
	160	Docket Entry No. 285 at 50
	177	Docket Entry No. 285 at 13
	178	Docket Entry No. 285 at 13
	184	Docket Entry No. 285 at 31
	186	Docket Entry No. 285 at 12
	190	Docket Entry No. 285 at 58
	199	Docket Entry No. 285 at 12, 58
	205	
	213	Docket Entry No. 285 at 37, 58
	219	Docket Entry No. 285 at 20
	247	Docket Entry No. 285 at 49, 50, 57
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶ 199
	251	Docket Entry No. 285 at 56
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶¶ 184, 205
289-5	252	Docket Entry No. 285 at 52 n.64, 56
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶ 205
	253	Docket Entry No. 285 at 51, 52 n.64, 56
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶¶ 198, 205

	254	Docket Entry No. 285 at 56
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶¶ 184, 205
	255	Docket Entry No. 285 at 56
	256	Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶ 198
	257	Docket Entry No. 285 at 56
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶¶ 184, 205
	258	Docket Entry No. 285 at 56
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶¶ 184, 198, 205
	259	Docket Entry No. 285 at 47
	284	Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶ 47
	287	Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶ 62
	300	Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶ 212
	302	Docket Entry No. 285 at 54, 57
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶ 222
	303	Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶ 223
	317	Docket Entry No. 285 at 56
	327	Docket Entry No. 285 at 54, 56
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶ 184
289-6	328	Docket Entry No. 285 at 54, 57
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶¶ 222, 224
	337	
	338	Docket Entry No. 285 at 49
	340	Docket Entry No. 285 at 47, 48 n.57, 58
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶¶ 192, 201
	341	Docket Entry No. 285 at 49
	343	Docket Entry No. 285 at 52 n.64, 56
	344	Docket Entry No. 285 at 56 n.66
	358	Docket Entry No. 285 at 42
	359	Docket Entry No. 285 at 40, 42
	365	Docket Entry No. 285 at 40, 58
289-7	372	Docket Entry No. 285 at 49 n.59
	376	Docket Entry No. 285 at 13
	377	Docket Entry No. 285 at 47 n.56
	379	Docket Entry No. 285 at 48 n.57
	380	Docket Entry No. 285 at 49, 58
	382	Docket Entry No. 285 at 49 n.60
	385	Docket Entry No. 285 at 13, 49, 58
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶¶ 137, 139
289-8	387	Docket Entry No. 285 at 49 n.59
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶ 81
289-9	392	Docket Entry No. 285 at 12, 13, 18, 57, 58
		Docket Entry No. 286 at ¶¶ 196, 204
289-10	392	Docket Entry No. 285 at 12, 13, 18, 57, 58
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Docket Entry No. 297 Defendants' Reply Brief in Support of Motion for Summary Judgment
Docket entry No. 298 Defendants' Reply to Plaintiffs' Response to Statement of Material Facts as to Which There is No Genuine Dispute

Docket Entry No.	Cross-Reference in Summary Judgment Materials
298	Defendants' Reply to Plaintiffs' Response to Statement of Material Facts
299-2	Docket Entry No. 297 at 16
299-6	Docket Entry No. 297 at 18 n.13
299-10	Docket Entry No. 298 at ¶ 58
299-11	Docket Entry No. 298 at ¶ 106

300-7	Docket Entry No. 298 at ¶ 179
300-8	Docket Entry No. 298 at ¶¶ 180-81, 183
300-11	Docket Entry No. 298 at ¶ 222

Appendix of References to Requested Documents in non-Summary Judgment Materials

- Docket Entry No. 314 Memorandum of Law in Support of Defendants' Motion to Exclude the Testimony of Bjorn Steinholt
- Docket Entry No. 319 Memorandum of Law in Support of Motion to Exclude the Testimony of Stefan Kruszewski
- Docket Entry No. 352 Defendants' Opposition to Lead Plaintiff and Class Representative's Motion to Exclude Expert Opinions of Jeffrey Borenstein, M.D.
- Docket Entry No. 356 Memorandum of Law in Opposition to Lead Plaintiff and Class Representative's Motion to Exclude Expert Opinions of Paul Braithwaite
- Docket Entry No. 363 Lead Plaintiff and Class Representative's Memorandum of Law in Opposition to Defendants' Motion to Exclude the Testimony of Bjorn Steinholt
- Docket Entry No. 384 Reply in Support of Lead Plaintiff and Class Representative's Motion to Exclude Expert Opinions of Paul Braithwaite
- Docket Entry No. 398 Defendants' Motion in Limine to Exclude Evidence of Subsequent Remedial Measures Relating to Defendants' Estimation and Reporting of Loss Reserves at 3Q 2008
- Docket Entry No. 400 Lead Plaintiff and Class Representative's Response to Defendants' Motion to Unseal Documents
- Docket Entry No. 406 Motion in Limine to Exclude Evidence of Media Reports Discussing Negative Instances of Patient Care
- Docket Entry No. 414 Plaintiffs' Opposition to Defendants' Motion in Limine to Exclude Reports and Deposition Testimony of Ronald Davidson
- Docket Entry No. 440 Plaintiffs' Opposition to Defendants' Motion in Limine to Exclude Evidence of Media Reports Discussing Negative Instances of Patient Care

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	40	Docket Entry No. 384 at 5
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	43	Docket Entry No. 384 at 5, 9, 15 n.14
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