

Exhibit 3:

September 13, 2010, letter from Joshua A. Glikin to Todd A. Shaughnessy

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September 13, 2010

Via Electronic and First Class Mail

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15 West South Temple, Suite 1200
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Re: *Public Engines, Inc. v. ReportSee, Inc., Case no. 2:10-cv-317*

Dear Todd:

This letter responds to your September 7, 2010, letter regarding the subpoenas on Austin Ventures and vSpring Capital, LLC.

Before delving into specific responses, I want to assure you that the subpoenas were not served for purposes of harassment. We have no way of knowing, as your letter states, that the documents requested in the subpoenas are documents that would have originated with Public Engines and then been provided to vSpring and Austin Ventures. Although we anticipated that there could be some overlap in documents, including board minutes, we do not know whether each of these entities (or their representatives who sit on Public Engines' board of directors) plays any type of active role in the management and direction of Public Engines, and therefore, might produce documents that are the result of independent thinking and analysis.

More important, it does not appear that Public Engines has been forthright in its document production. In reviewing the production, we have been unable to find a single document that in any manner relates to Public Engines' Board of Directors, to vSpring or Austin Ventures, or to Messrs. Petty and Dodd. Yet, Mr. Whisenant acknowledged during his deposition that the Board and the investors who sit on it have discussed ReportSee. In fact, according to Mr. Whisenant, ReportSee has been a topic of "ongoing discussion" by Board members since 2008. His relevant testimony begins on Page 145 of his deposition transcript and continues to Page 147:

22 Q. Are the investors behind this lawsuit?

23 A. In what sense? Do they approve of it?

24 Q. Yes.

25 A. They do.

1 Q. Was that made at the board level?

2 A. It was.

3 Q. When?

4 A. Well, it's been an ongoing point of
5 discussion since the first instance, 2008, which
6 predated both Mike and Scott. However, for as
7 long as it's been relevant to the operation of the
8 company, it's been an ongoing part of the
9 dialogue, and formal approval was given in the
10 board meeting, I believe, in February of 2010 to
11 pursue litigation.

12 Q. February of 2010?

13 A. Of this year, correct.

14 Q. Was it unanimous?

15 A. It was.

16 Q. Are there minutes reflecting any kind
17 of discussion on the issue?

18 A. There are definitely minutes. I don't
19 know the level of detail that's included in the
20 minutes, but those minutes were probably
21 approved -- they were approved at our most recent
22 board meeting in April.

23 Q. How often do you have board meetings?

24 A. Every two months.

Putting aside the absence from Public Engines' current production of any Board minutes that reflect the years of ongoing discussions about ReportSee, it also is difficult to conceive that there is not a single email, letter, memorandum or other document

exchanged between Public Engines and vSpring or Austin Ventures, which concerns ReportSee. Yet, no such document has been produced. In addition, the focus in your September 7, 2010, letter on documents that Public Engines may have provided to Scott Petty from vSpring or Mike Dodd from Austin Ventures, ignores your client's testimony that, ReportSee has "been an ongoing point of discussion since the first instance, 2008, which predated both Mike and Scott." Clearly, there are categories of documents that are responsive to ReportSee's first Requests for Production of Documents and which are relevant to the claims and defenses of the parties, which Public Engines has never produced.

Thus, with respect to Item No. 1 from the subpoenas, it is proper for ReportSee to seek them from vSpring and Austin Ventures, directly. Public Engines has not complied with its obligation to produce board minutes, correspondence and other documents that concern ReportSee, which it sent to or received from vSpring and/or Austin Ventures. Although Public Engines must immediately supplement its production pursuant to Fed. R. Civ. P. 26(e) to include all responsive documents, it is unacceptable to characterize ReportSee's subpoenas as harassing and to demand that ReportSee first request the documents from Public Engines. ReportSee already *did* request the documents from Public Engines and did not receive them.

Item Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6. We disagree with your conclusion that "Public Engines' general business plans, market projections, and proposals to acquire competitors . . . are not properly the subject of discovery." Public Engines' pleadings render its business plans and market projections (which would include proposals to acquire competitors), relevant to Public Engines' claims and ReportSee's defenses. For example, Public Engines contends that, "ReportSee's commercial publication and sale of data that Public Engines has spent millions of dollars to create devalues Public Engines' investment, diminishes the value of the technology that created the data, and could ultimately destroy the company, whose most valuable product is the data it offers to the public, in the form in which it is offered." ReportSee has a right to discovery to test the accuracy of that very broad, doomsday statement by, among other things, determining whether Public Engines' marketing and business plans and projections tend to support or refute that statement.

In addition, Public Engines contends that, "ReportSee's commercial publication and sale of Public Engines' data diminishes and could ultimately destroy the good will the company has developed with law enforcement agencies and its legitimate user base. The agencies depend on Public Engines' products to report crime data to the public in near real time, and to do so accurately, without advertising, and without editorial commentary." If Public engines' business plans, including plans to acquire competitors, establish that Public Engines is shifting away from its stated policy against advertising or commentary, those documents would be relevant to the parties' claims and defenses.

Also, financial, marketing and business projections are relevant to ReportSee's damages demands. ReportSee is entitled to view what Public Engines and its investors believe is the future value of the company, and particularly if any of those projections, plans or discussions related to them involve or concern, in any manner, ReportSee or SpotCrime. If projections and other financial and market analyses in the hands of Public Engines' investors paint a grim picture of Public Engines financial future, its market position, its business model or its financial health, ReportSee is entitled to discover those documents to adequately respond to pleadings that suggest that ReportSee's scraping and alleged police agencies "harassment" activities are principle factors that stand between Public Engines' inevitable success and its total demise.

Regarding Topic 5, which requests documents that relate to plans or proposals to acquire any Public Engines competitor, Mr. Whisenant already testified – without objection – that Public Engines has had discussions at the Board level that concern a possible acquisition of a competitor, Omega Group, which Mr. Whisenant identified as one of Public Engines' two top competitors (the other being ReportSee/SpotCrime). Indeed, the decisions regarding Omega were made at the same time as, and in conjunction with, the decision to sue ReportSee:

1 Q. The first one, Omega, is that the
2 company that you had some discussions with on
3 acquiring?

4 A. It is.

5 Q. When did those discussions with
6 Omega's owners or officers commence?

7 A. They commenced in February of '10 and
8 they are ongoing.

9 Q. So the discussions with Omega
10 commenced in the same month that the board voted
11 to approve a lawsuit against Spot Crime?

12 A. Yes.

Whisenant Dep. Trans. p. 148. It is relevant to ReportSee's defense to discover facts concerning the timing and reasons for the coordinated decision to initiate legal action against one primary competitor, while considering an acquisition of another.

Accordingly, ReportSee is not willing to limit its request to board materials, as your letter offers. Your objection to the lack of a time frame in ReportSee's requests is hollow. Austin Ventures, according to Mr. Whisenant, only invested in Public Engines in

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2009, so the effective time frame for the Austin Ventures subpoena would be 2009 through the present. Although vSpring invested sometime in 2007, the effective time frame for requests upon it still is about four years. This is not an unreasonable time period for a document request, but in any event, ReportSee would be willing to narrow its request to vSpring for documents dated or created at any time from 2008 through the present.

Item No. 7. We disagree that the only proper source of notes, discussions or other documents that concern any damages that ReportSee is alleged to have caused to Public Engines, is Public Engines, itself. If vSpring and Austin Ventures have performed a damages analysis (after all, each was involved in the Board decision to file the present lawsuit against ReportSee), we do not see why those analyses would not be relevant to the lawsuit or to ReportSee's defense of Public Engines' damages claims.

Item Nos. 8 and 13-22. If what your letter states is true, it is not burdensome for vSpring and Austin Ventures to respond in similar fashion to these topics in their respective Subpoenas. Also, it is difficult to believe that Public Engines would spend more than \$3-million over the last three years in developing and maintaining its Publisher program, without having provided a single document to its investors, or having any board-level discussions with its investors, about these costs and the benefits of incurring them.

Item No. 9. ReportSee has never demanded that Public Engines produce privileged documents or work product.

Item No. 12. A request for plans and proposals about new features and functionality is relevant to Public Engines' claims and ReportSee's defenses. Public Engines' pleadings make various statements regarding its business model, including that Public Engines does not rely on advertising revenue and does not permit commentary. Public Engines also contends that an important aspect of its business is maintaining total control over the publication and dissemination of its information, so that police agencies can control the information even after published on CrimeReports.com. If CrimeReports' plans and proposals for its website have changed or are planned to change, these changes may have relevance to ReportSee's defense.

To the extent that any plans, proposals or other documents that ReportSee requests are proprietary, Public Engines may designate them as "Attorneys' Eyes Only" pursuant to the Protective Order, and it may instruct vSpring and Austin Ventures to do the same.

With respect to Local Rule 45-1, we trust that Public Engines has now had ample opportunity to review and object to the subpoenas, so we view this issue as a moot point, but please let me know if you consider there to be an additional action to take on our part with respect to the Local Rules.

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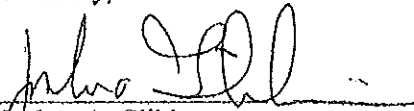
Finally, notwithstanding the above, we are willing to narrow or eliminate some of the topics in the subpoenas, as follows:

Topics 2 & 10: ReportSee will eliminate these topics at this time, without prejudice to its right to request these documents at a later date.

Topic 3: ReportSee will narrow this topic to, "All minutes, notes and other documents that Concern any meetings of the board of directors of Public Engines, *in which ReportSee or any other competitors of Public Engines/CrimeReports, are discussed.*" (italicized to indicate narrowing language to be added)

I am willing to discuss these discovery issues with you in an attempt to reach a compromise of our disagreement. Otherwise, we must insist that vSpring and Austin Ventures respond to the Subpoenas, as amended.

Sincerely,



Joshua A. Glikin

cc: Alan Sullivan
Betsy Haws
Jeffrey Hunt
David Reymann
David Anderson
Stephanie Lucie