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11	ALYSSIA HOGUE, an individual;	Case No	o: CV 17-002	16-ODW(GJS)	
12	ALYSSIA HOGUE, an individual; ANNIE OUYANG, an individual; on behalf of themselves and those similarly				
13	situated,	FIRST	AMENDED	COMPLAINT –	
14			ACTION		
15	Plaintiffs,				
16	V.				
17	JEUNESSE, LLC, a Florida limited	[DEMA	ND FOR JU	RY TRIAL]	
18	liability company; JEUNESSE, INC., a Florida Corporation; KIM HUI, an				
19	individual; RANDY RAY aka OGALE				
20	RAY, an individual; WENDY R. LEWIS an individual; JASON CARAMINS, an	,			
21	individual; SCOTT A. LEWIS, an				
22	individual; and DOES 1-100,				
23	Defendants.				
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	FIRST AMENDED CLASS ACTION COMPLAINT			1	

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I.

INTRODUCTION TO THE CASE

Jeunesse represented to Plaintiffs Annie Ouyang and Alyssia Hogue
 (collectively, the "Plaintiffs") that they could make "streams of income" and
 "wealth," by recruiting others to become Jeunesse distributors.

2. Plaintiffs and the interim class all purchased Jeunesse products and
became distributors. They ordered Jeunesse products – enough products that Annie
Ouyang jumped up the chain and qualified for additional discounts and commissions
from potential recruits' purchases.

9 3. However, Plaintiffs did <u>not</u> make money as promised. Like the
hundreds of thousands of Jeunesse distributors before and after, Plaintiffs failed.
They failed even though they were committed and put in the time and effort. They
failed because they were doomed from the start by a Jeunesse marketing plan that
systematically rewards recruiting distributors over retail sales of product.

4. Plaintiffs and other distributors pay for Jeunesse product to others in
the form of "streams of income," regardless of the distributors' actual retail sales. A
marketing plan that pays millions to those few at the top in recruiting rewards at the
expense of the many at the bottom. As for Plaintiff Alicia Hogue, when she did not
make one payment to those upstream that were scanming her, Jeunesse has even
failed to honor payment for products of Jeunesse.

Defendants run an illegal pyramid scheme. They take money in return 20 5. for the right to sell products and the right rewards for recruiting other participants 21 into the pyramid. Worse, Defendants prey on immigrants (predominantly Chinese-22 American immigrants), by encouraging them to sell Jeunesse's scam "age" defying 23 24 and cancer-curing products to their families and friends in countries like China. Jeunesse creates a culture that makes those in China believe the product is a 25 "fountain of youth" as if America is creating a health product not available in China. 26 27 Chinese-American immigrants, a large percentage of Jeunesse's customer base, are simply, hoodwinked. 28

6. Accordingly, Plaintiffs, for themselves, all others similarly situated, and the general public, allege:

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TYPE OF ACTION

4 7. Plaintiffs sue for themselves and for all persons who were Jeunesse distributors from April 2007 until the present under California's Endless Chain 5 Scheme Law (California's Penal Code § 327 and California Civil Code § 1689.2), 6 California's Unfair Competition Law (Business and Professions Code §17200 et 7 seq.); False Advertising Law (Business and Professions Code §17500), and 8 9 Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, 18 U.S.C. § 1961 et seq. against all defendants for the operation and promotion of an inherently fraudulent 10 endless chain scheme, and Private Attorney General Act ("PAGA"). 11

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III. **PARTIES**

8. Plaintiff Annie Ouyang is and at all relevant times was an individual 13 who did business in Los Angeles County, California. Ouyang became an Jeunesse 14 distributor in 2010, when she completed a one page piece of paper. Sometime in 15 2015 or 2016, another upper line asked Ouyang to become a member of Jeunesse 16 through a separate line. Ouyang agreed to become a distributor as to this additional 17 line. At no time did Plaintiff create an online account, agree to terms of services 18 either in writing or electronically, or affix an electronic approval, or signature to any 19 contract. Plaintiff Ouyang's upper lines merely asked her to fill out a piece of paper 20 with her name, date of birth, credit card information, and signature to sign up under 21 each line. Plaintiff was deceived by Jeunesse's misleading opportunity, believing 22 the opportunity was a legitimate way to earn money (even though that was false), 23 24 and Plaintiff Ouyang did in fact lose money as a result of Defendants' unfair, unlawful, and fraudulent business practice. 25

9. Plaintiff Alyssia Hogue is and at all relevant times, was an individual
who did business in the city of Los Angeles, California. Hogue became a Jeunesse
distributor in 2016. Plaintiff Hogue was deceived by Jeunesse's misleading

opportunity believing it was a legitimate way to earn money (even though that was false), and Plaintiff Hogue did in fact lose money as a result of Defendants' unfair, unlawful, and fraudulent business practice.

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10. Jeunesse is a Florida limited liability company, with its principal place of business located 650 Douglas Avenue, Suite 1010, Altamonte Springs, Florida 32714. Jeunesse commenced operations in 2009. Jeunesse purports to provide a catalogue of alleged "youth enhancing" skin care products and dietary supplements to customers. Jeunesse has over 500,000 distributors and touts it reaches 367,000 during the year. A popular website in China, finance.sina.cn estimates sales for 2016 at sales at ten billion dollars for these scam products.

Randy Ray aka Ogale Erandal Ray, is a Florida resident and is a 11 11. manger/officer for, and co-founder of Jeunesse. Ray represents to the public and 12 distributors that he has "continuously created a unique business opportunity for 13 thousands of distributors all over the world." "Randy and Wendy continue to 14 provide new and sustainable business opportunities to people worldwide." 15 Defendant Ray has operated other entities, one of which he entered an assurance of 16 voluntary compliance with the Florida Office of Attorney General, wherein he was 17 enjoined from among other things, violating Florida statutes pertaining to false and 18 misleading advertising and prohibition of illegal lotteries, chain letters, and pyramid 19 clubs. 20

12. Wendy R. Lewis, is a Florida resident and is a manger/officer for, and
co-founder of Jeunesse. Lewis is the spouse of Ray. Lewis represents to the public
and distributors that she has "continuously created a unique business opportunity for
thousands of distributors all over the world." "Randy and Wendy continue to
provide new and sustainable business opportunities to people worldwide."

26 13. Scott A. Lewis is a Florida resident and is the Chief Visionary Officer
27 for Jeunesse. Scott A. Lewis has also served a Vice President of Operations.

1 14. Jason Caramanis is a resident of California and an Imperial Diamond
 2 Director in Jeunesse.

3 15. Kim Hui is a resident of California and Double Diamond Director in
4 Jeunesse.

5 16. A significant portion of Jeunuesse's sales occur in the State of
6 California.

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IV. JURISDICTION AND VENUE

Jurisdiction is conferred upon this Court because Defendants do 8 17. business in this judicial district, they hold themselves out and market to this 9 jurisdiction, and they actually conduct significant transactions in this jurisdiction. 10 Under Plaintiff's state law claims, more than 75% of those affected in the class (and 11 perhaps an even greater percentage) are residents of the State of California, such that 12 on the state law claims alone, the Local Controversy Exception bars Federal Courts 13 from asserting jurisdiction under the Class Action Fairness Act. Supplemental 14 jurisdiction exists over the RICO causes of action. 15

16 18. Venue is proper in this Court because a substantial part of the events or
17 omissions giving rise to Plaintiffs' claims occurred here, a substantial part of the
18 property that is the subject of this action is situated here, and Defendants are subject
19 to personal jurisdiction, in this District.

20 19. Defendant Jeunesse is subject to the jurisdiction of this Court. Jeunesse
21 has been engaged in continuous and systematic business in California. In fact, most
22 of Jeunesse's distributions originate from California.

23 20. Jeunesse has a designated agent for service of process in this State or
24 has its place of business here and has committed tortious acts in this State.

25 21. Each of the Defendants named herein acted as a co-conspirator, single
26 enterprise, joint venture, co-conspirator, or alter ego of, or for, the other Defendants
27 with respect to the acts, omissions, violations, representations, and common course
28 of conduct alleged herein, and ratified said conduct, aided and abetted, or is other

liable. Defendants have agreements with each other, and other unnamed Diamond 2 Director co-conspirators and have reached agreements to market and promote the Jeunesse Pyramid as alleged herein. 3

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22. Defendants, along with unnamed Diamond Director co-conspirators, were part of the leadership team that participated with Jeunesse, and made decisions regarding: products, services, marketing strategy, compensation plans (both public and secret), incentives, contests and other matters. In addition, Defendants and unnamed co-conspirators were directly and actively involved in decisions to develop and amend the distributor agreements and compensation plans.

Plaintiffs are presently unaware of the true identities and capacities of 10 23. fictitiously named Defendants designated as DOES 1 through 100, but will amend 11 this complaint or any subsequent pleading when their identities and capacities have 12 been ascertained according to proof. On information and belief, each and every 13 DOE defendant is in some manner responsible for the acts and conduct of the other 14 Defendants herein, and each DOE was, and is, responsible for the injuries, damages, 15 and harm incurred by Plaintiffs. Each reference in this complaint to "defendant," 16 17 "defendants," or a specifically named defendant, refers also to all of the named defendants and those unknown parties sued under fictitious names. 18

Plaintiffs are informed and believes and thereon allege that, at all times 19 24. relevant hereto, all of the defendants together were members of a single association, 20 with each member exercising control over the operations of the association. Each 21 reference in this complaint to "defendant," "defendants," or a specifically named 22 defendant, refers also to the above-referenced unincorporated association as a jural 23 24 entity and each defendant herein is sued in its additional capacity as an active and participating member thereof. Based upon the allegations set forth in this Complaint, 25 fairness requires the association of defendants to be recognized as a legal entity, as 26 the association has violated Plaintiffs and Class Members' legal rights. See e.g., 27 28 Coscarart v. Major League Baseball, 1996 WL 400988 at *22 (N.D. Cal. 1996).

Plaintiffs are further informed and believe and thereon allege that each 25. and all of the acts herein alleged as to each defendant was authorized and directed by the remaining defendants, who ratified, adopted, condoned and approved said acts with full knowledge of the consequences thereof, and memorialized the 4 authority of the agent in a writing subscribed by the principal. 5

Plaintiffs are informed and believe and thereon allege that each of the 6 26. defendants herein agreed among each other to commit the unlawful acts (or acts by 7 unlawful means) described in this Complaint. 8

9 27. The desired effect of the conspiracy was to defraud and otherwise deprive Plaintiffs and Class Members (as hereinafter defined) of their 10 constitutionally protected rights to property, and of their rights under other laws as 11 set forth herein. Each of the defendants herein committed an act in furtherance of 12 the agreement. Injury was caused to the Plaintiffs and Class Members by the 13 14 defendants as a consequence.

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PAGA ALLEGATIONS V.

On March 6, 2017, Plaintiffs Hogue and Ouyang gave written notice by 28. 16 certified mail of Defendants' violations of various provisions of the California 17 Labor Code as alleged in this complaint to the Labor and Workforce Development 18 Agency ("LWDA") and the Defendants. See Letter from Blake J. Lindemann 19 (March 6, 2017) attached hereto as Exhibit A. By stipulation entered on March 20, 20 2017, the parties agreed that the 60 day-wait period under PAGA would be waived. 21 Thus, Plaintiffs have satisfied the requirements of PAGA. 22

Plaintiffs Hogue and Ouyang are informed and believe and thereon 23 29. 24 allege, that Jeunesse uniformly misclassifies all of its representatives as independent contractors when they are, in fact, employees. 25

Jeunesse exerts significant control over its representatives. For 26 30. 27 example, at least in Hogue's situation, representatives must adhere to rules

regarding their conduct, their sales pitches, their performance, and the method by
 which they complete sales.

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31. As a result of the misclassification, Jeunesse failed to provide Plaintiffs Hogue and Ouyang and other aggrieved employees with itemized wage statements, minimum and overtime wages, lawful meal or rest periods, and reimbursement for necessary expenses. Jeunesse also failed to keep accurate payroll records showing aggrieved employees' hours worked and wages paid.

Plaintiffs Hogue and Ouyang further alleges that Jeunesse violated 8 32. PAGA in the following ways: (1) Jeunesse has failed to provide prompt payment of 9 wages to representative employees upon termination and resignation in violation of 10 Labor Code §§ 201, 202, 203; (2) Jeunesse has failed to provide itemized wage 11 statements to representative employees in violation of Labor Code §§ 226(a), 1174, 12 and 1174.5; (3) Jeunesse has failed to provide meal and rest periods in violation of 13 Wage Order No. 9 and Labor Code §§ 226.7, 512, and 558; (4) Jeunesse has 14 15 willfully misclassified its representative employees in violation of Labor Code § 226.8; (5) Jeunesse has retained portions of monies intended for representative 16 employees in violation of Labor Code § 351; (6) Jeunesse has failed to keep 17 required payroll records in violation of Wage Order No. 9 and Labor Code §§ 1174 18 and 1174.5; (7) Jeunesse has failed to pay overtime wages in violation of Wage 19 Order No. 9 and Labor Code §§ 510, 558, 1194 and 1198; (8) Jeunesse has failed to 20 pay minimum wages in violation of Wage Order No. 9 and Labor Code §§ 1182.12, 21 22 1194, and 1197; (9) Jeunesse has failed to reimburse representative employees for all reasonably necessary expenditures and losses incurred by representative 23 24 employees in direct consequence of the discharge of their duties, including but not limited to commissions, travel costs, product costs, shipping costs, and other costs 25 incurred in the sale of travel packages, in violation of Labor Code § 2802. 26

- VI. FACTS
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A. Overview Of Jeunesse' Pyramid Scheme

As of 2015, More than 50 complaints have been filed with the Federal 33. 1 2 Trade Commission ("FTC") and the Florida Attorney General's office regarding Jeunesse. The vast majority of the complaints concern problems with obtaining 3 refunds, and claims that Jeunesse is a pyramid and/or ponzi scheme. 4 Some time in 2015, TruthInAdvertising.org conducted an investigation 5 34. into Jeunesse's business practices and filed its own complaint with the FTC. 6 Rewards paid in the form of cash bonuses, where primarily earned for 7 35. recruitment, as opposed to merchandise sales to consumers, constitute a fraudulent 8 business model. See F.T.C. v. BurnLounge, Inc., 753 F.3d 878 (9th Cir. 2014). 9 Jeunesse admitted through its top-earning distributorships, that its 10 36. method of operation constitutes a pyramid scheme. 11 One of the top and senior distributors, Defendant Kim Hui of Newport 12 37. Beach, is estimated to be earning over \$6 million a year from Jeunesse from 13 "commission" - amounts earned from distributors signed up below her on the tall 14 pyramid Defendants have constructed. 15 According to Hui in a video published online, her success is all about 16 38. 17 recruitment: 18 So first thing we've got to do is go out there and recruit . . . We're 19 building a distribution channel if you would and so what we do – the 20first thing we do is recruit. What do we recruit? We recruit entrepreneurs And the second thing we do is that we teach other 21 people how to recruit because this business is all about duplication. 22 It's not about one person selling all the time cause that's linear income, you know, trading time for money. But this business model is 23 about building distribution and about creating wealth . . . And then 24 the third thing we do is teach other people on how to teach other people and so that's when true duplication happens . . . With wealth, 25 with the money would be – we are paid to build our distribution 26 network. 27 Hui, in discussing Jeunesse's bonus structure, further states: 39. 28

So the first way to make money is retail commissions, right. You know we as distributors we get the product at wholesale and then when people buy it, they buy it retail . . . so we get a little retail commission. ... Now that will be the smallest pay you ever get. OK? I forget about retail commissions for me. . . . <u>I'm in this not to sell product. I'm here</u> to build a global distribution. . . . I'm not a salesperson; I'm a business builder. (emphasis added).

Similar to these public statements, Plaintiffs and the Class were 40. informed that the most important function of the business was building a network of distributors and paying their monthly commissions through the pyramid scheme, in other words, sales of the product were of no relevance.

Further evidencing the nature of Defendants' pyramid scheme and the 41. 10 ponzi scheme, Jeunesse's products are regularly and systematically re-sold by 11 distributors on Amazon.com[™] for less than the wholesale prices distributors can 12 sell the product for. Based on a common understanding of the marketplace, a 13 normal class member cannot earn any retail profit off the sales side of products 14 because one of the largest seller of consumer goods in the United States, 15 Amazon.com, offers "cheaper" prices than a Jeunesse distributor. And this sale at 16 prices "lower than wholesale" price also shows sales of the products are not a 17 motivating factor in leading distributors to sign up. Distributors make profit from 18 the commissions each distributor below on their downline charges, that they will sell 19 Jeunesse's products at a loss based on what the distributors have paid.

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Jeunesse also has significant variance in its suggested retail of between 42 \$45 to almost \$300 (the suggested retail price at most times) during the class period. This range reflects nearly no potential for profit if a distributor sells product at the "lower end" of the range, further symbolizing that the business is propagated, and held up by commissions of persons on the lower level of the pyramid. Particularly in the Chinese-American community, Jeunesse encourages class members to sell at wholesale price and to take advantage merely of the "commissions" paid by downstream distributors.

Defendants also create a more expensive "starter" package to "jump-43. 1 2 start their business by purchase a product package, which ranges in price from about \$200 to \$1,800. This purportedly allows "newbies" to catapult to higher levels of 3 compensation on their commissions, i.e. they receive a larger percentage of the 4 commission for those persons below them on the pyramid scheme by paying the 5 unconscionable mount of \$1,800. This package prevailed at many times during the 6 class period. The maximum "start-up" package has now been reduced by Jeunesse 7 from \$1,800 to \$1,000. 8

9 44. All Class Members and Plaintiffs are required to purchase a mandatory
10 starter kit for \$49.95, with a \$19.95 renewal fee, the requirement to purchase at least
\$100 per month of product to remain qualified for all commission and bonuses.
12 Should a distributor not purchase \$100, the commissions of all those below them on
13 the pyramid they would have been entitled to, are forfeited.

14 45. During nearly the entire Class Period (as later defined), Jeunesse did
15 not make an income disclosure statement to its distributors or prospective
16 distributors, particularly during nearly the entire time that Plaintiff Annie Ouyang
17 was a distributor for Jeunesse.

18 46. Instead, Jeunesse made the following representations to the Class19 Members and Plaintiffs with no supporting information:

"Jeunesse Is paying us over a million a year!"

"\$2,000, \$3,000, \$10,000, \$20,000, \$50,000, \$100,000 – you can do it with Jeunesse."

"It's a proven plan. With as many as six streams of income. People are making \$26,250 a week – a week. Think of what you could do with that."

"Average diamond in Jeunesse makes over a million dollars a year. I hit diamond right after my year marker in Jeunesse. And this is life changing."

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These statements are deceptive income claims regarding the financial 47. 1 2 gains consumers will achieve by becoming distributors. For example, Jeunesse advertises that those who sign-up for its business opportunity can make over 3 \$26,000 per week. Its distributors also make unrealistic financial promises, such as 4 being able to make millions of dollars per year. 5 Even when Jeunesse did finally make income statement disclosures to 6 48. some Class Members in late 2015 ("Income Disclosures") on its website, the 7 statement was confusing, misleading, and false as follows: 8 9 The Income Disclosures falsely imply that a large subset of a. persons make profit by including several rows reflecting significant income 10 (Exhibit C) when in fact virtually no persons for Jeunesse make money; 11 The first row of Exhibit D misleadingly states NA, implying the 12 b. average commission is unknown, when in reality the "NA" is zero; 13 Exhibit C misleadingly indicates the starter Kit of 4% of total 14 c. distributors above the 92% line who make nothing; 15 Each income disclosure in Exhibit C and Exhibit D 16 d. misleadingly constitutes "gross" earnings. In other words, 99% of Jeunesse 17 distributors have a negative net profit after taking into account expenses and 18 monthly fees. 19 The highest earning distributorships, the top of the pyramid 20 e. scheme, earn a majority of revenues from the scheme; 21 f. 22 The Income Disclosures are confusing because they are ambiguous as to whether it captures data for the U.S. only, or culls income figures 23 24 on a global level; The Income Disclosures fail to state the period or term by which 25 g. the income is measured, *i.e.* one year, two-years, and is thus, misleading; 26 27 The Income Disclosures fail to define material terms such as h. "Avg high Gross Earnings/month" and "Avg Low Gross Earnings/month"; 28

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The Income Disclosures fail to define a "distributor";

j. Finally, the Income Disclosures are incorrect. The median is
higher numerically than the average of the "high income" persons, evidencing that
the numbers are either erroneous or fabricated.

Further evidencing the pyramid scheme, the "products" Jeunesse offers 5 49. are a complete scam and do not provide any of the benefits as represented. 6 Specifically, all four of the doctors on the board of Jeunesse claim that some 7 8 Jeunesse products can literally manipulate human genes and cells, even going so far 9 as to say that Jeunesse products can actually slow the aging process and cure cancer. At Jeunesse's 2015 Singapore convention, here's what its physician team had to say: 10 Vincent Giampapa, M.D.: "prevention and restoration and regeneration . . . our 11 products are really designed to not only treat aging but to help prevent it and slow it 12 at these early ages." (at 4:33) Dr. Giampapa goes on to say, "One of the key focuses 13 of AM PM was to really look at how do we actually manipulate that gene clock but 14 in a natural way. And what we found out . . . is . . . plant extracts, herbs, enzymes -15 if they're the right combinations of things can actually turn off certain of these genes 16 this that are negative aging genes and turn back on, for instance, genes that help 17 keep us healthy and young. So ... AM PM we frequently refer that product as a 18 vitamin mineral supplement and in reality it's the next evolution beyond vitamin and 19 minerals." (at 10:29) William Amzallag, M.D.: "Reserve . . . it will balance oxidation 20 and anti-oxidation because as you know we have to balance . . . so this is the first 21 goal of Reserve. The second goal of Reserve is to switch on a very specific gene 22 which is called survival gene." (at 13:50) Donna Antarr, M.D.: "With Zen Bodi, we 23 24 created a system that works with the body . . . that enables the body to actually rejuvenate and recover on a cellular level." (at 23:40) Nathan Newman, M.D.: 25 "when we are putting these products on our body or taking them by mouth, we're 26 27 really changing every cell in the body just like Dr. Giampapa said, we're changing 28 one cell at a time, we're effecting them and that effect is/has a domino effect and it

goes much further than the one place that we treat or what product that we take." (at 36:20). Attached hereto as **Exhibit B** is Plaintiffs' CLRA Notice letter, which incorporates other misrepresentations concerning Jeunesse's products.

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B. The Public And Private Compensation Business Operations Constitute A Pyramid Scheme

50. In addition to the "public" compensation plan generally described above, Jeunesse has a private compensation plan involving secret, undisclosed backroom deals offered to those believed to be "quality" recruits, typically top earners in other network marketing companies with established downline (the "<u>Off-Book Plan</u>"). Both compensation plans further Jeunesse's operation of an illegal pyramid scheme because both plans revolve around recruitment. A distributor's compensation is derived from successfully recruiting new distributors (not product sales to ultimate end users), or as in the case of the undisclosed, Secret Compensation Plan, luring and importing entire downlines or "teams" from other network marketing companies.

51. Defendants have operated and promoted their fraudulent schemes through the United States through the use of the U.S. mail and interstate wire communications, e-mail, fax, and other methods of communication. Through their creation and operation of their pyramid scheme, Defendants intended to, and did in fact, defraud their distributors – including Plaintiffs and the Class Members.

52. In reality, few of Jeunesse's products are ever sold to anyone other than its Distributors. Because its Distributors are the actual customers and ultimate users of its products, Jeunuesse requires an ever-expanding network of new Distributors in order to keep the pyramid scheme running.

53. Under the public compensation plan, Distributors earn income from a) bonuses for recruiting and sponsoring new representatives, and b) commissions from sales of products and services to themselves and to the recruit in their downline

include a 20% Check match on all commissions received by personally sponsored
 distributors.

54. Jeunesse's message, at all times, has been centered around a
recruitment driven message, in which a Distributor's compensation derives from
successful recruitment of new distributors. All of the exorbitant costs are paid in
order to stay "active" and "qualified, which is necessary to be compensated under
the scheme.

8 55. Because Jeunesse's Distributors essentially do not sell products to
9 consumers (who are not also distributors), they only obtain return on their
10 investment by recruiting new distributors (who then buy products).

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56. This results in payouts alleged to be "bonuses" and "commissions"

12 57. Jeunesse's emphasis on selling product packages to recruits is not
13 based upon real consumer demand for its products but instead by the new recruit's
14 desire to earn greater commissions and bonuses under the Jeunesse Public
15 Compensation Plan.

16 58. When a Jeunesse distributor recruits a new individual in his or her
17 downline, and the new individual "activates" by purchasing a Jeunesse product
18 package, the distributor who enrolled the new individual into his downline receives
19 a "Customer Acquisition Bonus" ranging from \$25 to \$250, depending on the price
20 of the produce package purchased.

21 59. When a Jeunesse distributor recurs a new distributor who purchase a
22 product package, the following recruitment commissions are paid out:

- Basic Package (\$199.95)- \$25 commission
- Supreme Package (\$499.95) \$100 commission
- Jumbo Package (\$799.95) \$200 commission;
- 1-Year Jumbo Package (\$1799.95) \$200 commission
- Ambassador Package (\$1099.95) \$250 commission

60. These bonuses are paid regardless of whether any Jeunesse product is
 sold to ultimate end-users outside the distribution channel. As one Jeuness
 recruitment video states: "These bonuses are paid when you introduce a new
 distributor who goes on to purchase one of the Jeunesse product packages when they
 get started."

6 61. Jeunesse does not provide adequate, if any, "safeguard" policies and
7 procedures sufficient to ensure adequate product sales to ultimate end users and to
8 prevent inventory loading. Such safeguards are necessary, as a structure with
9 insufficient retail sales will inevitably generate a pyramid scheme that relies on
10 ongoing recruitment to fund commission payments.

62. Jeunesse has a 70% rule within its Policies & Procedures. It states: "In
order to qualify for commission and overrides, each distributor must certify with the
purchase of product that he/she has sold to retail customers and/or has consumed
seventy percent (70%) of all products previously purchased. This is known in the
industry as the 'Seventy Percent Rule'."

16 63. Jeunesse's Seventy Percent Rule depends entirely on self-verification
17 and there are no explicit sanctions for a violation. Even if Jeunesse were to take
18 steps to verify this certification, a distributor could meet the terms of the Policy and
19 Procedures by merely consuming the product personally, even if the purchase was
20 motivated by the desire to earn commissions. As such, even if enforced, this rule
21 would not be effective to ensure product sales to individuals outside the distribution
22 network.

64. Jeunesse also has no Jeunesse-like "10 Customer Rule" or similar
policy. Jeunesse does not even require that a distributor make any product sales to
ultimate consumers outside the distribution channel. Pursuant to the Jeunesse
Policies & Procedures: "In order to qualify for any compensation payable under the
Jeunesse Rewards plan, a distributor should make retail sales to the ultimate
consumer."

65. Jeunesse has a 1-year return policy for distributors who leave the
 business. The ability to return product, however, is limited by potential expiration of
 the product (the product must be in "CURRENT, REUSABLE AND RESALABLE
 condition") and, more significantly, by the 70% certification assumed in every
 distributor's purchase. If the purchase itsel certifies that 70% will be sold.

66. Upon information and belief, recipients of such deals include Jeunesse top earners Defendants Kim Hui, Jason Caramanis.

8 67. Jeunesse also recommends its Chinese distributors to transfer products
9 out of Hong Kong to avoid and flout Chinese laws concerning imports from
10 countries such as the United States. Thus, Jeunesse encourages its distributors to
11 violate laws of other countries.

Jeunesse was not complying with China's direct selling and anti-12 68. pyramid selling regulations. In fact, quite the opposite - Defendants were permitting 13 the establishment of downlines in China in direct violation of China's rules 14 prohibiting multi-level marketing. Moreover, Defendants knowingly failed to put in 15 place a system of internal controls that would have ensured that new sales 16 representatives and direct sellers were trained in a way that complied with Chinese 17 law. The training that did exist was lax and inconsistent and not at all enforced – 18 another violation of China's regulations on direct selling. Jeunesse does not have 19 the appropriate licensure to operate in China. 20

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C. Jeunesse's Arbitration Provision Does Not Apply To Either Plaintiff.

69. Plaintif Annie Ouyang was not required to execute any documents to
sign up as a Jeunesse distributor, except a one page piece of paper with her name,
date of birth, signature, and address that was delivered to her two upper lines when
she became a distributor on multiple lines and on multiple occasions with Jeunesse.
Plaintiff Ouyang did not create an online account with Jeunesse, Ouyang did not
select or check any box related to terms of services at any time upon information
and belief, Ouyang did not execute any terms of service (electronically or

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otherwise), and she was not provided with any terms of service when she joined 2 Jeunesse. Ouyang learned much later than an online account had been "created" by upper lines of Jeunesse, that bore her name, which was created without her authority 3 4 or knowledge. Jeunesse illegally establishes electronic accounts for many immigrants and foreign nationals. Because Ouyang did not agree to the terms of 5 service that at some times in Jeunesse' history have contained an arbitration provision, Ouyang is not bound by any arbitration provision in any terms of service.

As for Plaintiff Hogue, buried in the back of the Jeunesse Global 70. Policies and Procedures, there is an arbitration provision.

Plaintiff Hogue did not knowingly assent to the terms and conditions 10 71. because the design of Jeunesse's website does not give the distributor proper inquiry 11 notice of those terms. Because Hogue was not given notice, and did not assent to 12 the terms and conditions, Plaintiff Hogue is not required to submit to arbitration. 13 The arbitration provision is provided on a "take-it-or-leave-it" basis with no 14 opportunity for negotiation and is therefore a contract of adhesion. The prospective 15 distributor received no explanation of the arbitration provision and would not have 16 been permitted to become a distributor unless they signed the Agreement that 17 contains the offending, and unenforceable arbitration provision. The design and 18 content of the website and the agreement's webpage are unclear, opaque, and did 19 not put Hogue on notice. 20

In the alternative, exceptions to the FAA preclude the enforcement of 21 72. the arbitration provision against Hogue, including based on the claims Plaintiffs 22 assert under the Endless Chain Act, pursuant to RICO, and the California Private 23 24 Attorney General Act ("PAGA").

In the alternative, the arbitration provision is illusory because Jeunesse 25 73. is seeking to reserve a plethora of rights in the arbitration provision to retain the 26 27 right to bring lawsuits in Court against distributors, but in an illusory fashion, attempting to foreclose the rights of distributors. 28

74. In the alternative, the arbitration provision in the terms of service is
 unenforceable because it is part of an integrated sequence of enrollment documents,
 some of which have been disavowed by Jeunesse in other proceedings under penalty
 of perjury, and thus persons have been constructively put on notice of their lack of
 enforceability.

75. In the alternative, the arbitration provision is unconscionable. As a
result of the unequal bargaining positions, the overall harshness of the adhesive
arbitration provision, Jeunesse's arbitration provision is procedurally
unconscionable.

10 76. The Jeunesse Policies and Procedures that Jeunesse claims applies to
11 Hogue provides as follows:

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All disputes and claims related to Jeunesse[®], the Agreement, or its products, the 13 rights and obligations of a distributor of Jeunesse®, or any claims or causes of 14 actions relating to the performance of either a distributor or any Jeunesse® under the 15 Agreement, and/or a distributor's purchase of product(s) shall be settled totally and 16 finally by arbitration in Altamonte Springs, Florida, or such other location as 17 Jeunesse® prescribes, in accordance with the Federal Arbitration Act and the 18 Commercial Arbitration Rules of the American Arbitration Association. There shall 19 be (1) arbitrator, an attorney by law, who shall have expertise in business law 20 transactions, with preference being an attorney knowledgeable in the direct selling 21 industry, selected from a panel, which the American Arbitration Association 22 approves. Each party to the arbitration shall be responsible for its own costs and 23 expenses of arbitration, including legal and filing fees. If a distributor files a claim 24 or counterclaim against Jeunesse®, a distributor shall do so on an individual basis 25 and not with any other distributor or as part of a class action. The decision of the 26 arbitrator shall be final and binding on the parties and may, if necessary, be reduced 27 to a judgment in any court of competent jurisdiction. This agreement for arbitration 28

shall survive any termination or expiration of the Distributor Agreement.

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2 Notwithstanding the foregoing, the arbitrator shall have no jurisdiction over disputes relating to the ownership, validity or registration or any mark of other intellectual 3 property or proprietary or confidential information of Jeunesse®, without Jeunesse' 4 s written consent. Jeunesse® may seek any applicable remedy in any applicable 5 forum with respect to these disputes and with respect to money owing to Jeunesse®. 6 In addition to monetary damages, Jeunesse® may obtain injunctive relief against a 7 distributor in violation of the Agreement, and for any violation of misuse of 8 Jeunesse's trademark, copyright or confidential information policies. Nothing in 9 this rule shall prevent Jeunesse® from terminating the Distributor Agreement or 10 from applying to and obtaining from any court having jurisdiction a writ of 11 attachment, a temporary injunction, preliminary injunction and/or other injunctive 12 or emergency relief available to safeguard and protect Jeunesse's interests prior to 13 filing of, or during or following any arbitration or other proceeding or pending the 14 handing down of a decision or award in connection with any arbitration or other 15 proceeding. Nothing contained herein shall be deemed to give the arbitrator any 16 authority, power, or right to alter, change, amend, modify, add to, or to subtract 17 from any of the provisions of the Policies and Procedures, Rewards Plan, or the 18 Distributor Agreement. The existence of any claim or cause of action by a 19 distributor against Jeunesse®, whether predicated on the Distributor Agreement or 20 otherwise, shall not constitute a defense to Jeunesse® enforcement of the covenants 21 and agreements contained in the Distributor Agreement. See Policies and 22 Procedures (Ex. D) § 11.6 (the "Arbitration Provision"). 23

The Arbitration Provision (apparently in effect when Hogue joined
Jeunesse) is unenforceable for at least three independent reasons: (1) it is an illusory
provision that Jeunesse has the power to modify at any time without notice; (2) it is
also substantively unconscionable in that it lacks mutuality, and (3) it is
procedurally unconscionable because it is foisted upon distributors without any

opportunity to bargain, negotiate, or even be informed of the significance of the provision, and it purports to deny rights guaranteed by statute.

78. The Arbitration Provision is illusory because the Policies and
Procedures grant Jeunesse the power to unilaterally modify the Arbitration
Provision, at any time, and without prior notice, thereby rendering the provision
illusory, lacking in consideration and therefore unenforceable.

7 79. Specifically, the Policies And Procedures provide:
8 Jeunesse, at its discretion, reserves the right to amend the Policies and Procedures as
9 set forth therein, its distributor or suggested retail prices, product availability and
10 formulations, and Rewards Plan, as it deems appropriate without prior notice. See
11 Policy and Procedures (Ex. D), § 11.2. Jeunesse's unilateral right to modify the
12 Arbitration Provision renders the provision illusory and unenforceable.

- 80. The Arbitration Provision is also unenforceable because it requires that 13 distributors waive their right to a jury trial and access to the courts, but expressly 14 15 reserves the right for Jeunesse to have access to the courts to seek any remedy: Nothing in this rule shall prevent Jeunesse ... from applying to and obtaining from 16 any court having jurisdiction a writ of attachment, a temporary injunction, 17 preliminary injunction and/or other injunctive or emergency relief available to 18 safeguard and protect Jeuensse's interests prior to the filing of or during or 19 following any arbitration or other proceeding or pending the handing down of a 20 decision or award in connection with any arbitration or other proceeding. See Policy 21 and Procedures (Ex. D), § 11.6. On the one hand, Jeunesse may have access to any 22 and all courts in the United States to seek any remedy, either at law or equity, before 23 24 a judge or an arbitrator; Jeunesse's distributors, on the other hand, are precluded from accessing any Court or remedy other than through arbitration before the 25 American Arbitration Association; this demonstrates the lack of mutuality in the 26 27 Arbitration Provision.
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81. Further, Jeunesse's Arbitration Provision purports to restrict a
 distributor's right to bring a class action. This class-action restriction further renders
 the arbitration provision substantively unconscionable, as it purports to deny
 distributors a statutory right.

82. Because Jeunesse's Arbitration Provision is unconscionable, lacks
mutuality, and/or lacks consideration, the claims of Plaintiffs and the Class are not
subject to arbitration and this action is properly before this Court. Jeunesse cannot
solicit and fraudulently induce victims in California for its illegal pyramid scheme
and racketeering enterprise, and evade redress for its violations under Federal and
California law by seeking to invoke this patently unconscionable, illusory, and
unenforceable Arbitration Provision.

12 83. As explained herein, Jeunesse, through its actions and omissions,
13 intended to, and did, conceal from Plaintiffs and other distributors in the class
14 during the relevant period material facts and information relating to Jeunesse's
15 endless chain scheme and its deceptive earnings claims. Plaintiffs did not discover,
16 nor had they reason to discover, the information necessary for the causes of action
17 set forth in this Complaint.

18 84. Jeunesse's acts and omissions constitute a "continuing violation" such
19 that any limitations period for Plaintiffs' claims did not begin to accrue until the date
20 of the last wrong or injury that is the subject of this action.

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VII. CLASS ACTION ALLEGATIONS

22 85. Plaintiffs bring this action as a class action under Federal Rule of Civil
23 Procedure 23.

24 86. Plaintiffs seek to certify a class pursuant to Fed. R. Civ. Proc. 23(a),
25 23(b), 23(c)(4), and 23(c)(5), if necessary.

26 87. Plaintiffs seek to represent a nationwide class defined as follows: "All
27 persons who were Jeunesse distributors in the United States from April 2007 until
28 the present." ("Class Period").

88. Plaintiffs seek to represent a subclass as follows: "All persons who
 were Jeunesse distributors in the State of California from April 2007 until the
 present." Upon information and belief, California has more distributors in the State
 of California than any other State.

5 89. Excluded from the class are the Defendants, family members, this
6 Court, and any Diamond Distributor.

90. Subject to confirmation, clarification and/or modification based on
discovery to be conducted in this action, Plaintiffs seek to represent a subclass of
individuals who signed up to Jeunesse who are deemed to have received preSeptember 2015 Representation of Compensation under the Income Disclosures
("Pre-September 2015 Compensation Subclass") - "All persons who were Jeunesse
distributors in the United States from April 2009 to September 2015 and who
received a Pre-September 2015 Compensation Subclass.

91. Subject to confirmation, clarification and/or modification based on
discovery to be conducted in this action, Plaintiffs seek to represent a subclass of
individuals who paid "Packaging and Handling" and/or Shipping charges (the
"Packaging & Handling and FedEx Freight Subclass") defined as follows: "All
persons who were Jeunesse distributors in the United States from April 2009 to
December 28, 2016 and who paid 'Packaging and Handling' and Shipping charges
before December 28, 2016."

92. Plaintiffs seek to pursue a private attorney general action for injunctive
relief for themselves and all members of the class who agreed to a choice of law,
and they satisfy the standing and class action requirements.

93. While the exact number of members in the Class and Subclasses are
unknown to Plaintiffs at this time and can only be determined by appropriate
discovery, membership in the class and subclasses is ascertainable based upon the
records maintained by Defendant. It is estimated that the members of the Class are
greater than 500,000 and each subclass easily number in the hundreds of thousands.

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1	94. Therefore, the Class and Subclasses are so numerous that individual			
2	joinder of all Class and Subclass members is impracticable under Fed. R. Civ. P.			
3	23(a)(1).			
4	95. There are questions of law and/or fact common to the class and			
5	subclasses, including but not limited to:			
6	a. Whether Jeunesse is operating an endless chain;			
7	b. Whether distributors paid money to Jeunesse for (1) the right to			
8	sell a product and (2) the right to receive, in return for recruiting others, rewards			
9	which were unrelated to the sale of the product to retail consumers;			
10	c. Whether Jeunesse's rules apply to Section 327 claims;			
11	d. If the Jeunesse rules do apply, are Jeunesse's rules effective;			
12	e. If the Jeunesse rules do apply, and Jeunesse's rules are effective,			
13	did Jeunesse enforce those rules;			
14	f. Whether Jeunesse omitted to inform the Plaintiffs and the			
15	plaintiff class that they were entering into an illegal scheme where an overwhelming			
16	number of participants lose money;			
17	g. Whether Jeunesse's statements of compensation and Income			
18	Disclosures during the Class Period were deceptive and misleading;			
19	h. Whether Jeunesse overcharged for shipping;			
20	i. Whether Jeunesse's conduct constitutes an unlawful, unfair			
21	and/or deceptive trade practice under California state law;			
22	j. Whether Jeunesse's conduct constitutes unfair competition under			
23	California state law; and			
24	k. Whether Jeunesse's conduct constitutes false advertising under			
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26	96. These and other questions of law and/or fact are common to the class			
27	and subclasses and predominate over any question affecting only individual class			
28	members.			

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Plaintiffs' claims are typical of the claims of the class and subclasses in 97. that Plaintiffs were distributors for Defendant Jeunesse and lost money because of the illegal scheme, and each received false financial disclosures.

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98. Plaintiffs will fairly and adequately represent the interests of the class and subclasses. Plaintiffs' claims are typical of those of the class and subclasses.

Plaintiffs' interests are fully aligned with those of the class and 99. subclasses. And Plaintiffs have retained counsel experienced and skilled in complex class action litigation. 8

9 100. Class action treatment is superior to the alternatives for the fair and efficient adjudication of the controversy alleged, because such treatment will allow 10 many similarly-situated persons to pursue their common claims in a single forum 11 simultaneously, efficiently and without unnecessary duplication of evidence, effort, 12 and expense that numerous individual actions would engender. 13

101. Plaintiffs know of no difficulty likely to be encountered in the 14 management that would preclude its maintenance as a class action. 15

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VIII. CAUSES OF ACTION

FIRST CLAIM FOR RELIEF

ENDLESS CHAIN SCHEME; California Penal Code §327 and Section 1689.2 of the California Civil Code

(Plaintiffs Hogue and Ouyang On Behalf of Themselves and on Behalf of all

Classes against all Defendants, including DOES 1 through 100)

102. Plaintiffs reallege all allegations, and incorporates previous allegations 23 by reference. 24

103. Section 1689.2 of the California Civil Code provides:

A participant in an endless chain scheme, as defined in Section 327 of 27 the Penal Code, may rescind the contract upon which the scheme is 28 based, and may recover all consideration paid pursuant to the scheme,

less any amounts paid or consideration provided to the participant pursuant to the scheme.

104. Jeunesse is operating an endless chain scheme because its business activity and conduct constitute a scheme for the disposal or distribution of property, whereby a participant pays a valuable consideration for the chance to receive compensation for introducing one or more additional persons into participation in the scheme or for the change to receive compensation when a person introduced by the participant introduces a new participant.

105. Jeunesse, the Defendants, those receiving secret compensation plans, diamond distributors, double diamond distributors, triple diamond distributors, presidential diamond distributors and all of the cohorts of the foregoing, are part of the "scheme."

106. Plaintiffs and the class have suffered an injury in fact and have lost money or property because of Jeunesse's operation of an endless chain, business acts, omissions, and practices.

107. Plaintiffs and the class are entitled to:

a. rescind the contract upon which the scheme is based and recover
 all consideration paid under the scheme, less any amounts paid or consideration
 provided to the participant under the scheme;

b. restitution, compensatory and consequential damages (where not inconsistent with their request for rescission or restitution); and

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c. attorneys' fees, costs, pre- and post-judgment interest.

SECOND CLAIM FOR RELIEF

Unfair and Deceptive Practices Claims Under Cal. Bus, & Prof. Code § 17200, *et seq*.

(Plaintiffs Hogue and Ouyang On Behalf of Themselves and on Behalf of all Classes against all Defendants, including DOES 1 through 100) 1

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108. Plaintiffs reallege all allegations, and incorporate previous allegations by reference.

109. All claims brought under this Second Cause of action that refer or relate to the unlawful, fraudulent or unfair "endless chain" of Defendants are brought on behalf of Plaintiffs and the Class.

110. All claims brought under this Second Cause of Action that refer or relate to the unlawful, fraudulent or unfair the statements, the touted Jeunesse "business opportunity" are brought on behalf of Plaintiffs and the Subclasses.

9 111. Jeunesse has engaged in constant and continuous unlawful, fraudulent
10 and unfair business acts or practices, and unfair, deceptive, false and misleading
11 advertising within the meaning of the California Business and Professions Code §
12 17200, et seq. The acts or practices alleged constitute a pattern of behavior, pursued
13 as a wrongful business practice that has victimized and continues to victimize
14 thousands of consumers. The Jeunesse sales and marketing plan is unlawful.

112. Under California Business and Professions Code § 17200, an "unlawful" business practice is one that violates California law.

17 113. Jeunesse's business practices are unlawful under § 17200 because they
18 constitute an illegal "endless chain" as defined under, and prohibited by, California
19 Penal Code § 327.

20 114. Jeunesse utilizes its illegal "endless chain" with the intent, directly or
21 indirectly, to dispose of property in Jeunesse products and to convince distributors
22 to recruit others to do the same.

23 115. Jeunesse's business practices are unlawful §17200 because they violate
24 §17500 *et seq.*, as alleged in the Third Cause of Action.

116. Jeunesse's business practices are unlawful under §17200 because
Jeunesse was not complying with China's direct selling and anti-pyramid selling
regulations. In fact, quite the opposite - Defendants were permitting the
establishment of downlines in China in direct violation of China's rules prohibiting

multi-level marketing. Moreover, Defendants knowingly failed to put in place a
system of internal controls that would have ensured that new sales representatives
and direct sellers were trained in a way that complied with Chinese law. The
training that did exist was lax and inconsistent and not at all enforced – another
violation of China's regulations on direct selling. Jeunesse also violates the customs
and tariff laws of China by having goods shipped to China for sale *without* paying
customs and tariffs.

8 117. Jeunesse's business practices are unlawful under §17200 because it
9 illegally operated at the Los Angeles County State Fair in at least 2016 (and
10 thereafter), because it is illegal to market these services directly to consumers.

11 118. Under California Business and Professions Code § 17200, a
12 "fraudulent" business practice is one that is likely to deceive the public.

13 119. Jeunesse's business practices are fraudulent in four separately actionable ways: (1) Jeunesse's illegal and deceptive "endless chain;" (2) the touted, 14 yet non-existent, Jeunesse "business opportunity" for everyone, including but not 15 limited to Jeunesse's massive advertising campaign and the misleading statements 16 of compensation; (3) the shipping fees that actually were secret profit generators 17 untied to, and undetermined by, Defendants' actual packaging and handling related 18 costs: (4) Jeunesse's illegal operation between California consumers and Chinese 19 Nationals over international lines in violation of Federal Laws including the Wire 20 Act, and in violation of Chinese law. 21

120. First, as detailed herein, Defendants promoted participation in the
Jeunesse endless chain, which has a compensation program based on payments to
participants for the purchase of product by participants, not the retail sale of
products or services.

26 121. Jeunesse has made numerous misleading representations about the
27 business opportunity of Jeunesse and the income that a recruit or a distributor can
28 realize by becoming a distributor and participating in the scheme.

122. Jeunesse knew, or should have known, that the representations about the business opportunity of Jeunesse were misleading in nature.

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123. As a direct result of Jeunesse's fraudulent representations and omissions regarding the Jeunesse endless chain described herein, Jeunesse wrongly acquired money from Plaintiffs and the members of the classes.

124. Second, Jeunesse touted, in numerous different ways as part of a massive advertising campaign, a "business opportunity," which Jeunesse also repeatedly and in many ways represented, among other things, as being "for everyone" and allowing "full time" or "part time" opportunities.

10 125. The massive advertising campaign included among other things, the
11 website, emails, websites, presentations by Jeunesse, training, word of mouth among
12 distributors, television, radio, and events.

13 126. As part of this campaign and a further inducement to potential distributors, Jeunesse made and disseminated statements of compensation that 14 further misled the public, among other things: (1) by using cryptic and technical 15 terms known to Jeunesse but not to the general public or to those exploring the 16 claimed "business opportunity," (2) by highlighting the "winners," i.e., those that 17 received compensation from Jeunesse, and the average gross compensation paid by 18 Jeunesse to those winners, (3) by failing to disclose the actual number of "winners" 19 as compared to the number of distributors who received no compensation from 20 Jeunesse (i.e., the "losers"); and (4) by downplaying and omitting the risks and costs 21 22 involved in starting an Jeunesse distributorship and succeeding in such a distributorship. 23

127. In reality, the touted "business opportunity" was only for a select few,
and those that were recruited specially. And these numbers did not include expenses
incurred by distributors in the operation or promotion of their businesses, meaning
there were likely more net losers who made no profit at all.

Jeunesse knew, or should have known, that the selective information 1 128. 2 presented to distributors in the compensation package, the Income Disclosures, and its massive adverting campaign during that time frame touting its purported 3 "business opportunity" was likely to mislead the public and did in fact mislead the 4 public into believing there was a legitimate "business opportunity" in which 5 distributors, or a large portion of them, could make money in either a full or part 6 time capacity. In fact, however, there was no such "business opportunity," except 7 8 for a very select few.

9 129. As a direct result of Jeunesse's fraudulent representations and
10 omissions regarding the Statement and the massive adverting campaign during that
11 time frame and thereafter touting Jeunesse's purported "business opportunity"
12 described herein, Jeunesse wrongly acquired money from Plaintiffs and the
13 members of the Class/subclasses.

14 130. Plaintiffs and the class purchased Jeunesse products and were charged a
15 significant flat shipping fee.

16 131. Plaintiff is informed and believes that Jeunesse's actual shipping costs
are far lower than the revenues that Jeunesse received from its packaging and
handling fees and thus, that these fees were secret profit generators as opposed to
specific fees tied to, or at least set in relation to, specific costs, as represented.

20 132. Jeunesse knew, or should have known, that the misrepresentations and
21 omissions about the handling fees were likely to mislead the public and its
22 distributors.

133. As a direct result of Jeunesse's fraudulent representations and
omissions regarding the purported handling fees described herein, Jeunesse wrongly
acquired money from Plaintiffs and the members of the classes.

134. The named Plaintiffs have standing to bring these § 17200 claims under
the fraudulent prong and can demonstrate actual reliance on the alleged fraudulent
conduct.

135. There were other representations made to distributors as part of the
 massive advertising campaign regarding the claimed "business opportunity," on
 which Plaintiffs or some of them, reasonably believed the representations they could
 succeed in the "business opportunity," did not return the refund, purchased Jeunesse
 products and did not immediately return them, signed up as Jeunesse distributors,
 and attempted to and recruited others to do the same. These other representations
 include, but are not limited to the following:

8 a. Emails from Jeunesse that promoted Jeunesse and contained
9 material false representations regarding the success that a distributor could achieve
10 through Jeunesse by purchasing products and recruiting others to do the same.

b. Websites, such as Jeunesse's own website, which promoted the
fraudulent scheme through videos of Diamond distributors containing material false
representations regarding the "business opportunity" available to distributors and the
wealth that a distributor could get by agreeing to become an Jeunesse distributor.

c. Presentations by Jeunesse distributors which contained material
false representations regarding the "business opportunity" and the success that a
distributor could get through Jeunesse by purchasing products and recruiting others
to do the same.

d. Presentations by Jeunesse, including the presentations described
in this complaint, which contained material false representations regarding the
"business opportunity" and the success that a distributor could get through Jeunesse
by purchasing products and recruiting others to do the same.

e. Training and events, such as the Extravaganza as described in
this complaint, where Jeunesse distributors made material false representations
regarding the "business opportunity" and the success that a distributor could get
through Jeunesse by purchasing products and recruiting others to do the same.

27 136. To the extent proof of reliance is required of Plaintiffs, Jeunesse and
28 the Diamond Distributors knew that Plaintiffs and the class would reasonably rely

on their representations and omissions, which would cause the Plaintiffs and the
class joining the fraudulent endless chain scheme and purchasing the products, and
Plaintiffs did in fact reasonably rely upon such representations and omissions.

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137. Indeed, had Plaintiffs and the class known that Jeunesse and its Diamond Distributors were promoting an endless chain, they would not have become Jeunesse distributors in the first place and, if learned after becoming a distributor, they would not have purchased Jeunesse products thereafter.

8 138. Had Plaintiffs and the class known that Jeunesse was promoting a
9 "business opportunity" that did not exist except for a select few, they would not
10 have become Jeunesse distributors in the first place and, if learned after becoming a
11 distributor, they would not have purchased Jeunesse products thereafter.

139. Finally, the fraudulent acts, representations and omissions described 12 herein were material not only to Plaintiffs and the class (as described in this 13 complaint), but also to reasonable persons. For instance, regarding the alleged 14 15 "business opportunity" and representations in, and omissions from, the Income Disclosures (and prior disclosures thereto), and on information and belief, a large 16 percentage of individuals who signed up as Jeunesse distributors during this time 17 frame expected that they could and would receive annual compensation at the 18 approximate level of the "average earnings compensation," in total, disclosed in the 19 Statements of Average Gross Compensation. Unfortunately, no such large 20 percentage actually could or did earn such an amount. 21

140. Under California Business and Professions Code § 17200, a business
practice is "unfair" if it violates established public policy or if it is immoral,
unethical, oppressive or unscrupulous and causes injury which outweighs its
benefits.

141. For the reasons set forth herein and above, Jeunesse's promotion and
operation of an unlawful and fraudulent endless chain, and its fraudulent
representations and omissions regarding its purported "business opportunity," are

also unethical, oppressive, and unscrupulous in that Jeunesse is and has been dupingPlaintiffs and the class out of billions, or at least hundreds of millions, of dollars.

3 142. Jeunesse's actions have few, if any, benefits. Thus, the injury caused to
4 Plaintiffs and the class easily and dramatically outweighs the benefits, if any.

143. Defendants should be made to disgorge all ill-gotten gains and return to Plaintiffs and the class all wrongfully taken amounts.

144. Finally, Defendants' unlawful, fraudulent and unfair acts and omissions
will not be completely and finally stopped without orders of an injunctive nature.
Under California Business and Professions Code section 17203, Plaintiffs and the
class seek a judicial order of an equitable nature against all Defendants, including,
but not limited to, an order declaring such practices as complained of to be unlawful,
fraudulent and unfair, and enjoining them from further undertaking any of the
unlawful, fraudulent and unfair acts or omissions described herein.

THIRD CLAIM FOR RELIEF

False Advertising

 (California Business and Professions Code § 17500, et seq.)
 (Plaintiffs Hogue and Ouyang On Behalf of Themselves and on Behalf of all Classes against all Defendants, including DOES 1 through 100)

19 145. Plaintiffs reallege all allegations, and incorporate previous allegations20 by reference.

21 146. All claims brought under this Third Claim for Relief that refer or relate
22 to the false, untrue, fraudulent or misleading endless chain of Defendants are
23 brought on behalf of Plaintiffs and the Class.

147. All claims brought under this Third Cause of Action that refer or relate
to the false, untrue, fraudulent or misleading Income Disclosures of Average Gross
Compensation and the touted Jeunesse "business opportunity" are brought on behalf
of Plaintiffs and the sub-class.

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148. All claims brought under this Third Claim for Relief that refer or relate 2 to the false, untrue, fraudulent or misleading "Packaging and Handling" or FedEx freight fees are brought on behalf of Plaintiffs and the Packaging & Handling and 3 FedEx Freight Subclass. 4

149. Defendants' business acts, false advertisements and materially 5 misleading omissions constitute false advertising, in violation of the California 6 Business and Professions Code § 17500, et seq. 7

150. The products and packaging also contained false advertising, and in 8 9 fact, the products were a sham.

151. Defendants engaged in false, unfair and misleading business practices, 10 consisting of false advertising and materially misleading omissions regarding the 11 purported "business opportunity," likely to deceive the public and include, but are 12 not limited to, the items set forth above. Jeunesse knew, or should have known, that 13 the representations about the business opportunity of Jeunesse were misleading in 14 15 nature.

152. Because of Defendants' untrue and/or misleading representations, 16 Defendants wrongfully acquired money from Plaintiffs and the class members to 17 which they was not entitled. The Court should order Defendants to disgorge, for the 18 benefit of Plaintiffs and all other Jeunesse distributors in the class who signed an 19 agreement with Jeunesse governed by California law their profits and compensation 20 and/or make restitution to Plaintiffs and the class. 21

22 153. Under California Business and Professions Code § 17535, Plaintiffs and the class seek a judicial order directing Defendants to cease and desist all false 23 advertising related to the Defendants' illegal endless chain scheme, and "Packaging 24 and Handling" fee, and such other injunctive relief as the Court finds just and 25 appropriate. 26

27 154. Because of Defendants' untrue and/or misleading representations, Defendants wrongfully acquired money from Plaintiffs and the class members to 28

which it was not entitled. The Court should order Defendants to disgorge, for the 1 2 benefit of Plaintiffs and all other Jeunesse distributors in the class who signed a Distributor Agreement with Jeunesse governed by California law their profits and 3 compensation and/or make restitution to Plaintiffs and the class. 4 155. Under California Business and Professions Code Section 17535, 5 Plaintiffs and the class seek a judicial order directing Defendants to cease and desist 6 from all false advertising related to the Defendants' illegal e scheme, shipping 7 charges, false claims regarding the Defendants' products' efficacy, and such other 8 injunctive relief as the Court finds just and appropriate. 9 FOURTH CLAIM FOR RELIEF 10 (RICO 18 U.S.C. § 1962(a)) 11 (Plaintiffs Hogue and Ouyang On Behalf of Themselves and on Behalf of all 12 Classes against all Defendants, including DOES 1 through 100) 13 156. Plaintiff reallege the previous allegations. 14 15 Jeunesse, Defendants, and others willfully and intentionally violated 157. and continue to violate RICO and California law with the goal of obtaining money, 16 directly and indirectly, through a pattern of racketeering activities in violation of the 17 mail and wire fraud statutes, 18 U.S.C. §§ 1341 and 1343, 18 U.S.C. 1962(a), and 18 19 California Penal Code §327. 158. Each of the Defendants are engaged in activities federal interstate and 20 foreign commerce and are entities capable of holding a legal or beneficial interest in 21 property. All Defendants "persons," as that term is defined by 18 U.S.C. §1961(3). 22 159. The Defendants together make up the "Jeunesse Enterprise" as an 23 association of entities and individuals associated in fact to operate an illegal pyramid 24 scheme. The Jeunesse Enterprise is not a legal entity within the meaning of 25 "enterprise" as defined in 18 U.S.C. § 1961(4). The Defendants have been members 26 27 of the Jeunesse Enterprise from at least April 2009 and continuing until the present. Jeunesse and the Diamond Distributors are separate entities from the Jeunesse 28

Enterprise and play separate and distinct roles in the operation of the Jeunesse Enterprise.

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a. Jeunesse is the founder, architect, and beneficiary of the Jeunesse
Pyramid. Through interstate wire and mails, emails faxes, (wechat communications
in which a Tianjin daily newspaper reported that such advertising by Jeunesse
through WeChat was deemed illegal on December 6, 2016) and the internet, it
coordinates the Jeunesse Enterprise, a worldwide scheme. It also pays and awards
the commissions, bonuses, and other incentives to the Defendants and others.

9 b. Jeunesse employs the Defendant to coordinate operations of the
10 Jeunesse Pyramid in the countries in which Jeunesse operates, including
11 determining and coordinating points, bonuses, and other incentives.

12 c. Jeunesse employs the other defendants as its operational arm of
13 the Jeunesse Enterprise in the U.S. Jeunesse employs the other defendants to
14 conduct racketeering activities in the U.S.

d. Jeunesse employs the remainder of the Defendants to induce new
recruits into the Jeunesse Pyramid, to induce distributors to purchase Jeunesse
product, and to induce distributors to recruit additional distributors into the Jeunesse
Pyramid. The Remaining Defendants also have an agreement with Jeunesse
mandating that Jeunesse will not reform its fraudulent marketing plan without their
consent.

160. From at least April 2009 and continuing until the present, within the
County of Los Angeles, and elsewhere, Jeunesse in association with the other
defendants, did knowingly, willfully and unlawfully conduct and participate,
directly and indirectly, in the conduct of the affairs of the Jeunesse Enterprise
through a pattern of racketeering activity.

161. From at least April 2009 and continuing until the present, Jeunesse with
each other and the remaining defendants, executed a *per se* scheme to defraud
through a pattern of racketeering made up of distinct acts of mail and wire fraud
under 18 U.S.C. §§ 1341 and 1343. The Jeunesse Enterprise engaged in and affected
interstate and foreign trade. The Jeunesse Enterprise transacts business through the
instrumentalities of interstate commerce such as telephones, facsimile machines, the
internet, email, and the United States mail and interstate commercial carrier to
communicate in furtherance of the activities of the Jeunesse Enterprise.

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162. The Jeunesse Enterprise advertises, markets, and sells products and services throughout the United States. The operation of the enterprise continued over several years, including activities in every state, and has affected and damaged, and continues to affect and damage, commercial activity.

To further the goals of the Jeunesse Enterprise, which were to (1) earn 10 163. money through fraudulent means, (2) entice individuals to become Jeunesse 11 distributors, (3) entice individuals to purchase products from Jeunesse, (4) entice 12 individuals to recruit others to become Jeunesse distributors and profit off those 13 recruits' purchases of Jeunesse products, and (5) reap large profits for themselves 14 based on false representations, Jeunesse and the remaining defendants engaged in 15 various forms of illegal activity, including (a) mail fraud, (b) wire fraud, and (c) 16 conspiracy. 17

18 164. The pattern of racketeering activity alleged is distinct from the Jeunesse
19 Enterprise. Each act of racketeering activity is distinct from the Jeunesse Enterprise
20 in that each is a separate offense committed by an entity or individual while the
21 Jeunesse Enterprise is an association of entities and individuals. The Jeunesse
22 Enterprise has an ongoing structure and/or organization supported by personnel
23 and/or associates with continuing functions or duties.

165. The racketeering acts set out above and below, and others, all had the
same pattern and similar purpose of defrauding Plaintiffs and the class for the
benefit of the Jeunesse Enterprise and its members. Each racketeering act was
related, had a similar purpose, involved the same or similar participants and methods
of commission and had similar results affecting Plaintiffs and the class. The

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racketeering acts of mail and wire fraud were also related to each other in that they 2 were part of the Jeunesse Enterprise's goal to fraudulently induce Plaintiffs and the class to join the illegal scheme, purchase products, and recruit others to join the 3 scheme. 4

5 166. Jeunesse and other Defendants' wrongful conduct has been and remains part of Jeunesse Enterprise's ongoing way of doing business and constitutes a continuing threat to the property of Plaintiffs and the class. Without the repeated acts of mail and wire fraud, the Jeunesse Enterprise's fraudulent scheme would not 8 9 have succeeded.

167. Revenue gained from the pattern of racketeering activity, which 10 constitutes a significant portion of the total income of Jeunesse and the Diamond 11 Distributors, was reinvested in the operations of the Jeunesse Enterprise for the 12 following purposes: (a) to expand the operations of the Jeunesse Enterprise through 13 additional false and misleading advertising and promotional materials aimed at 14 recruiting new distributors; (b) to facilitate the execution of the illegal scheme; and 15 (c) to convince current distributors to recruit new distributors, and purchase 16 Jeunesse products. 17

168. Plaintiffs and the class were injured by the reinvestment of the 18 racketeering income into the Jeunesse Enterprise because they invested billions of 19 dollars of their own money through their purchasing of products, promotional 20 materials, and Jeunesse products, all of which were packaged and shipped at inflated 21 charges. 22

169. In connection with promoting and executing their illegal scheme, 23 members of the Jeunesse Enterprise knowingly and recklessly placed and caused to 24 be placed in the United States mail or by interstate commercial carrier, or took or 25 received therefrom, matters or things to be sent to or delivered by the United States 26 27 mail or by interstate commercial carrier comprising, among other things product, invoices, letters, promotional materials, brochures, products and checks to Plaintiffs 28

and the class and received communications between and among themselves through 2 the United States mail, in all fifty states and the District of Columbia. It was reasonably foreseeable that these mailings or receipts would take place in furtherance of the fraudulent scheme.

5 170. In connection with promoting and executing their illegal scheme, members of the Jeunesse Enterprise engaged in wire fraud, in violation of 18 U.S.C. 6 § 1343, by, among other things, knowingly and recklessly transmitting or causing to 7 be transmitted with wire communications, in interstate and foreign trade, materials 8 promoting the illegal Jeunesse Pyramid on internet web sites, radio, satellite radio, 9 television, email, facsimile, telephone, and text messages, including promotional 10 materials, registration information, product information, and invoices. Jeunesse and 11 Diamond Distributors maintain websites on the internet where Jeunesse distributors 12 can and do buy products and are given inducements to continue working as 13 distributors within the Jeunesse Pyramid. Jeunesse maintains various websites 14 hosting promotional videos featuring the Diamond Distributors promoting the 15 unlawful scheme and other marketing materials featuring the Diamond Distributors 16 promoting the illegal scheme. Jeunesse sent and received these interstate wire 17 communications to and from all fifty states and the District of Columbia. 18

19 171. Jeunesse and the Defendants, through their current and/or former attorneys, have interfered and obstructed the prosecution of these class claims 20constituting a further predicate act under RICO. 21

22 172. Each Defendant has promoted the Jeunesse Pyramid and Jeunesse Enterprise. Each use of the mail or wire by Defendants and the Diamond 23 24 Distributors done in furtherance of the Jeunesse Pyramid is an act of racketeering.

The pattern of racketeering activity through which the affairs of the 25 173. Jeunesse Enterprise were conducted and in which Jeunesse and the Diamond 26 27 Distributors participated consisted of the following:

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174. Plaintiffs received through Jeunesse, online materials from Jeunesse,

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which promoted the Jeunesse Enterprise and contained material false representations 2 regarding the success distributors could achieve through Jeunesse by purchasing products and recruiting others to do the same. This information was sent with the purpose and intent of promoting the Jeunesse Enterprise's illegal scheme, all in violation of 18 U.S.C. § 1341. 5

175. Plaintiffs received through email, from Jeunesse that promoted the 6 Jeunesse Enterprise and contained material false representations regarding the 7 success that a distributor could achieve through Jeunesse by purchasing products 8 and recruiting others to do the same. Because of his receipt of these emails the 9 representations contained therein, Plaintiff Plaintiffs purchased Jeunesse products 10 and tried to recruit others to do the same. Jeunesse sent those emails with the 11 purpose and intent of promoting the Jeunesse Enterprise's illegal scheme. This 12 violated 18 U.S.C. § 1343. 13

14 176. Jeunesse' and the Diamond Distributors' representations and omissions were the proximate cause of Plaintiffs and the class joining the fraudulent scheme 15 and purchasing the products. 16

177. To the extent proof of reliance is legally required, in engaging in the 17 aforementioned wire and mail fraud, Jeunesse and the Diamond Distributors knew 18 that Plaintiffs and the class would reasonably rely on their representations and 19 omissions which would cause the plaintiffs and the class joining the fraudulent 20 pyramid scheme and purchasing the products. 21

22 178. Defendants and the Diamond Distributors knew that the misrepresentations and omissions described above in promoting and executing the 23 fraudulent scheme were material because they caused Plaintiffs and the class to join 24 and participate in the illegal scheme. 25

179. Had Plaintiffs and the class known that Jeunesse and the Diamond 26 Distributors were promoting an illegal scheme, they would not have joined the 27 28 Jeunesse Pyramid scheme.

180. Jeunesse's and the Diamond Distributors' acts of mail and wire fraud 1 2 were a proximate cause of the injuries that Plaintiffs and the class suffered. Because of Jeunesse's and the Diamond Distributors' pattern of unlawful conduct, Plaintiffs 3 and the class lost billions of dollars. 4 181. Under 18 U.S.C. § 1964, Plaintiffs and the class are entitled to treble 5 their damages, plus interest, costs and attorney's fees. 6 7 FIFTH CLAIM FOR RELIEF 8 (RICO 18 U.S.C. § 1962(c)) (Plaintiffs Hogue and Ouyang On Behalf of Themselves and on Behalf of all 9 Classes against all Defendants, including DOES 1 through 100) 10 Plaintiffs reallege the previous allegations. 11 182. Jeunesse and the Diamond Distributors are associated with the Jeunesse 12 183. Enterprise. In violation of 18 U.S.C. § 1962(c), Jeunesse and the Diamond 13 Distributors conducted and/or participated in the conduct of the affairs of the 14 15 Jeunesse Enterprise, including participation in activities in furtherance of the Jeunesse Defendants' fraudulent scheme, through the pattern of racketeering activity 16 17 earlier alleged. 184. As a direct and proximate result of Jeunesse's and the Diamond 18 Distributors' violation of 18 U.S.C. § 1962(c), Plaintiffs and the class were induced 19 to, and did, become distributors in the Jeunesse Pyramid scheme and purchased 20 billions of dollars of the Jeunesse products and recruited others to do the same. 21 22 Plaintiffs and the class were injured by Jeunesse's and the Diamond Distributors' unlawful conduct. The funds used to buy Jeunesse products constitute property of 23 Plaintiffs and the class within the meaning of 18 U.S.C. § 1964(c). 24 185. Under 18 U.S.C. § 1964(c), Plaintiffs and the class are entitled to treble 25 their damages, plus interest, costs and attorney's fees. 26 27 28

1	SIXTH CLAIM FOR RELIEF		
2	(RICO 18 U.S.C. § 1962(d))		
3	(Plaintiffs Hogue and Ouyang On Behalf of Themselves and on Behalf of all		
4	Classes against all Defendants, including DOES 1 through 100)		
5	186. Plaintiff realleges the previous allegations.		
6	187. Jeunesse and the Diamond Distributors agreed to work together in a		
7	symbiotic relationship to carry on the illegal scheme. Under that agreement,		
8	Jeunesse and the Diamond Distributors and others conspired to violate 18 U.S.C. §		
9	1962(a) and (c), in violation of 18 U.S.C. § 1962(d).		
10	188. As a direct and proximate result of Jeunesse's and the Diamond		
11	Distributors' violation of 18 U.S.C. § 1962(d), Plaintiffs and the class were injured		
12	by Jeunesse's and the Diamond Distributors' unlawful conduct. The funds used to		
13	buy Jeunesse products constitute property of Plaintiffs and the class under 18 U.S.C.		
14	§ 1964(c).		
15	189. Under 18 U.S.C. § 1964(c), Plaintiffs and the class are entitled to treble		
16	their damages, plus interest, costs and attorney's fees.		
17	SEVENTH CLAIM FOR RELIEF		
18	THE PRIVATE ATTORNEYS GENERAL ACT LABOR CODE		
19	VIOLATIONS ARISING FROM MISCLASSIFICATION (California		
20	Labor Code § 2698 et seq.)		
21	(Plaintiffs Hogue and Ouyang On Behalf of Themselves and on Behalf of all		
22	Classes against all Defendants, including DOES 1 through 100)		
23	190. Plaintiffs Hogue and Ouyang re-allege and incorporate by reference the		
24	allegations contained in the paragraphs above as if fully set forth herein.		
25	191. Plaintiffs Hogue and Ouyang are eached "aggrieved employees" under		
26	PAGA, as they were misclassified by Jeunesse during the applicable statutory period		
27	and suffered one or more of the Labor Code violations set forth herein. Accordingly,		
28	each of them seeks to recover on behalf of themselves and all other current and		

former aggrieved employees of Jeunesse, the civil penalties provided by PAGA, 1 2 plus reasonable attorney's fees and costs. 3 Plaintiffs Hogue and Ouyang seeks to recover the PAGA civil penalties 192. through a representative action permitted by PAGA and the California Supreme 4 5 Court in Arias v. Superior Court (2009) 46 Cal. 4th 969. Therefore, class certification of the PAGA claims is not required, but Plaintiffs Hogue and Ouyang 6 may choose to seek certification of the PAGA claims. 7 8 193. Plaintiffs Hogue and Ouyang and all other current and former 9 misclassified aggrieved employees of Jeunesse who seek civil penalties pursuant to PAGA for violations of the following Labor Code provisions: 10 failure to provide prompt payment of wages to representative 11 a. employees upon termination and resignation in violation of Labor Code §§ 201, 202, 12 13 203; 14 b. failure to provide itemized wage statements to representative employees in violation of Labor Code §§ 226(a), 1174, and 1174.5; 15 16 failure to provide meal and rest periods in violation of Wage c. Order No. 9 and Labor Code §§ 226.7, 512, and 558; 17 willfully misclassifying its representative employees in violation 18 d. of Labor Code § 226.8; 19 failure to provide gratuities intended for representative 20 e. employees in violation of Labor Code § 351; 21 f. 22 failure to keep required payroll records in violation of Wage Order No. 9 and Labor Code §§ 1174 and 1174.5; 23 24 failure to pay overtime wages in violation of Wage Order No. 9 g. and Labor Code §§ 510, 558, 1194 and 1198; 25 failure to pay minimum wages in violation of Wage Order No. 9 26 h. 27 and Labor Code §§ 1182.12, 1194, and 1197; 28 failure to reimburse representative employees for all reasonably i.

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necessary expenditures and losses incurred by representative employees in direct 2 consequence of the discharge of their duties, including but not limited to fuel, insurance, maintenance, and toll costs, in violation of Labor Code § 2802. 3

194. With respect to violations of Labor Code § 226(a), Labor Code § 226.3 imposes a civil penalty in addition to any other penalty provided by law of two hundred fifty dollars (\$250) per aggrieved employee for the first violation, and one thousand dollars (\$1,000) per aggrieved employee for each subsequent violation of 8 Labor Code § 226(a).

9 195. With respect to violations of Labor Code §§ 510, 512, Labor Code § 558 imposes a civil penalty in addition to any other penalty provided by law of fifty 10 dollars (\$50) for initial violations for each underpaid employee for each pay period 11 for which the employee was underpaid in addition to an amount sufficient to recover 12 underpaid wages, and one hundred dollars (\$100) for subsequent violations for each 13 underpaid employee for each pay period for which the employee was underpaid in 14 addition to an amount sufficient to recover underpaid wages. Moreover, Plaintiffs 15 Hogue and Ouyang seeks civil penalties in the amount of unpaid wages owed to 16 aggrieved employees pursuant to Labor Code § 558(a)(3). 17

196. With respect to violations of Labor Code § 1174, Labor Code § 1174.5 18 imposes a civil penalty of \$500. 19

197. Labor Code § 2699 et seq. imposes a civil penalty of one hundred 20 dollars (\$100) per pay period, per aggrieved employee for initial violations, and two 21 22 hundred dollars (\$200) pay period, per aggrieved employee for subsequent violations for all Labor Code provisions for which a civil penalty is not specifically 23 24 provided, including Labor Code §§ 226.7, 226.8, 1174, 1182.12, 1194, 1197, 1198, 25 and 2802.

PRAYER FOR RELIEF

The named Plaintiffs and the Plaintiffs class and subclasses request the following relief:

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1	a. Certification of the class and subclasses;			
2	b. A jury trial and judgment against Defendants;			
3	c. Rescission of the agreements upon which the scheme is based, and			
4	recovery of all consideration paid pursuant to the scheme, less any amounts paid or			
5	consideration provided to the participant pursuant to the scheme;			
6	d. Damages for the financial losses incurred by Plaintiffs and by the class and			
7	subclasses because of the Jeunesse Defendants' conduct and for injury to their			
8	business and property;			
9	e. Restitution and disgorgement of monies;			
10	f. Temporary and permanent injunctive relief enjoining Jeunesse from paying			
11	its Distributors recruiting rewards that are unrelated to retail sales to ultimate users			
12	and from further unfair, unlawful, fraudulent and/or deceptive acts;			
13	g. The cost of suit including reasonable attorneys' fees under California Code			
14	of Civil Procedure § 1021.5, Civil Code §1689.2, and otherwise by law.			
15	h. For damages in an amount yet to be ascertained as allowed by law;			
16	i. injunctive relief and determination that the business must cease operation			
17	7 based on the fact it is an illegal pyramid scheme; and			
18	j. For such other damages, relief and pre- and post-judgment interest as the			
19	Court may deem just and proper.			
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1	DEMAND FOR JURY TRIAL				
2	Plaintiffs Annie Ouyang, Alyssia Hogue, on behalf of themselves and those				
3	similarly situated, hereby demand a jury trial on all matters so triable.				
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Exhibit A

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Secretary Marty Morgenstern California Labor & Workforce Development Agency 801 K Street, Suite 2101 Sacramento, CA 95814

Re: Private Attorneys General Act Notice Pursuant to California Labor Code § 2699

Dear Secretary Morgenstern:

My firm represents Alyssia Hogue and Annie Ouyang in connection with their claims pursuant to the California Labor Code. Ms. Hogue provided services to Jeunesse, LLC ("Jeunesse") from 2016 to present. Ms. Ouyang provided services to Jeunesse from 2010 to present. Hogue and Ouyang are collectively referred to hereinafter, as the "Plaintiffs" or "Claimants." Since Jeunesse erroneously classified its representatives as independent contractors, Jeunesse has failed to comply with numerous provisions of the California Labor Code. Ms. Ouyang hereby provides notice of her intent to seek civil penalties pursuant to the Private Attorneys General Act of 2004 (California Labor Code § 2699 et seq.) for the following Labor Code violations:

I. <u>Summary Of Claims</u>

- 1. Jeunesse has failed to provide prompt payment of wages to representative employees upon termination and resignation in violation of Labor Code §§ 201, 202, 203;
- 2. Jeunesse has failed to provide semimonthly payments of wages in violation of Labor Code §§ 204 and 210;
- 3. Jeunesse has failed to provide conspicuous notice of regular pay days, including time and place of payment, in violation of Labor Code § 207;
- 4. Jeunesse has failed to provide itemized wage statements to representative employees in violation of Labor Code §§ 226(a), 1174, and 1174.5;
- 5. Jeunesse has failed to provide meal and rest periods in violation of Wage Order No. 9 and Labor Code §§ 226.7, 512, and 558;
- 6. Jeunesse has willfully misclassified its representative employees in violation of Labor Code § 226.8;
- 7. Jeunesse has retained portions of monies paid intended for representatives in violation of Labor Code § 351;

- 8. Jeunesse has failed to keep required payroll records in violation of Wage Order No. 9 and Labor Code §§ 1174 and 1174.5;
- 9. Jeunesse has failed to pay overtime wages in violation of Wage Order No. 9 and Labor Code §§ 510, 558, 1194, and 1198;
- 10. Jeunesse has failed to pay minimum wages in violation of Wage Order No. 9 and Labor Code §§ 1182.12, 1194, and 1197;
- 11. Jeunesse has failed to reimburse representative employees for all reasonably necessary expenditures and losses incurred by representative employees in direct consequence of the discharge of their duties, including but not limited to commissions, costs of package, travel, business expenses and other necessary items to conduct business for Jeunesse in violation of Labor Code § 2802.

II. <u>Further Information Concerning Claims</u>

Unlawful Failure to Pay Overtime

Jeunesse has failed to maintain a policy that compensates Jeunesse Representatives for all hours worked, including overtime. Specifically, Jeunesse simply does not pay its representatives. Jeunesse does not pay Jeunesse Representatives for time spent driving between appointments, seminars or for time spend completing other Jeunesse tasks. Plaintiffs and other Jeunesse Representatives have worked over eight (8) hours per day and/or forty (40) hours per week but are not paid one and one-half their regular rate of pay for overtime work.

As a result of violations of California Labor Code §§ 510, 1194, and Industrial Welfare Commission Wage Orders 5-2001 and 15-2001 for failure to pay overtime, Jeunesse is liable for civil penalties pursuant to California Labor Code §§ 558 and 2698 *et seq*.

Unlawful Failure to Provide Unpaid Balance of Full Amount of Overtime Compensation

As described above, Jeunesse has required Jeunesse Representatives to work hours in excess of eight hours in a day and forty in a week, but has not paid these employees overtime compensation. As a result, Jeunesse Representatives have been denied "the unpaid balance of the full amount of this . . . over time compensation" as required by California Labor Code § 1194, and Jeunesse is liable for civil penalties pursuant to California Labor Code § 2698 *et seq*.

Unlawful Failure to Pay Minimum Wage

Jeunesse has failed to maintain a policy that compensates Jeunesse Representatives an amount equal to or greater than the minimum wage for all hours worked, as required by California Labor Code §§ 1194, 1197, 1197.1 and Industrial Welfare Commission Wage Orders 5-2001 and 15-2001. All hours must be paid as the statutory or agreed rate and no part of this rate may be used as a credit against a minimum wage obligation. Jeunesse did not compensate Jeunesse Representatives for time spent between sales appointments, among other Jeunesse tasks. Jeunesse has not paid its representatives at all. As a result of violations of California Labor Code §§ 1194, 1197, 1197.1 and Industrial Welfare Commission Wage Orders 5-2001 and 15-2001 for failure to pay minimum wage, Jeunesse is liable for civil penalties pursuant to California Labor Code §§ 558, 1197.1, and 2698 *et seq*.

Unlawful Failure to Provide Uninterrupted Off-Duty Meal Periods

Jeunesse has failed to maintain a policy that provides Jeunesse Representatives with off-duty meal periods as required by California law. Plaintiffs and similarly situated Jeunesse Representatives regularly worked in excess of five (5) hours a day without being provided at least half-hour meal periods in which they were relieved of all duties, as required by Labor Code §§ 226.7, 512, and Wage Orders 5-2001 and 15-2001. Jeunesse failed to pay Jeunesse Representatives the premium compensation mandated by Labor Code § 226.7(b) for these missed meal periods. As a result of violations of California Labor Code §§ 226.7 and 512 and Wage Orders 5-2001 and 15-2001, Jeunesse is liable for civil penalties pursuant to California Labor Code §§ 558 and 2698 *et seq*.

Unlawful Failure to Provide Uninterrupted Off-Duty Meal Periods

Jeunesse has failed to maintain a policy that provides Jeunesse Representatives with off-duty meal periods as required by California law. The Plaintiffs and similarly situated Jeunesse Representatives regularly worked in excess of five (5) hours a day without being provided at least half-hour meal periods in which they were relieved of all duties, as required by Labor Code §§ 226.7, 512, and Wage Orders 5-2001 and 15-2001. Jeunesse failed to pay Jeunesse Representatives the premium compensation mandated by Labor Code § 226.7(b) for these missed meal periods. As a result of violations of California Labor Code §§ 226.7 and 512 and Wage Orders 5-2001 and 15-2001, Jeunesse is liable for civil penalties pursuant to California Labor Code §§ 558 and 2698 *et seq*.

Unlawful Failure to Provide Uninterrupted Off-Duty Rest Periods

Jeunesse has failed to maintain a policy that provided Jeunesse Representatives with off-duty rest periods as required by California law. Plaintiffs and similarly situated Jeunesse Representatives regularly worked in excess of four hours or major fraction thereof during work days without being provided at least a ten minute rest period in which they were relieved of all duties, as required by Labor Code §§ 226.7, 512, and Orders 5-2001 and 15-2001. Jeunesse failed to pay Jeunesse Representatives the premium compensation mandated by Labor Code § 226.7(b) for these missed rest periods. As a result of violations of California Labor Code §§ 226.7, 512 and Wage Orders 5-2001 and 15-2001, Jeunesse is liable for civil penalties pursuant to California Labor Code §§ 558 and 2698 *et seq*.

Unlawful Failure to Reimburse Expenses

Jeunesse has failed to indemnify and pay Claimants for all necessary expenditures or losses

incurred by Plaintiffs. Jeunesse did not reimburse Plaintiff for a host of expenses including without limitation travel expenses, commissions, marketing costs, materials, vehicle wear and tear, , cell phone usage, vehicle insurance, and other expenses. California Labor Code § 2802 requires the employer to indemnify employees for all necessary expenditures or losses incurred by employees in direct consequence of the discharge their duties. As a result of violations of California Labor Code § 2802, Jeunesse is liable for civil penalties pursuant to California Labor Code §§ 558, 2802 and 2698 *et seq*.

Unlawful Failure to Furnish Wage Statements

Jeunesse has violated California Labor Code § 226(a) by willfully failing to furnish its Jeunesse Representatives with accurate, itemized wage statements showing the actual hours worked on a daily basis. When Jeunesse compensated Plaintiffs and other similarly situated individuals it only provided gross pay data to Plaintiffs and other similarly situated individuals.

As a result of violations of California Labor Code § 226(a), Jeunesse is liable for civil penalties pursuant to California Labor Code §§ 226.3 and 2698 *et seq*.

Unlawful Failure to Keep Accurate Payroll Records of Daily Hours Worked

Jeunesse has failed to keep payroll records showing total hours worked and wages paid to employees. Under California Labor Code § 1174(d), employees must keep "payroll records showing the hours worked daily by and the wages paid to . . . employees [. . .]." Because Jeunesse did not keep accurate time records reflecting hours worked for Jeunesse Representatives, it is liable for civil penalties pursuant to California Labor Code § 2698 *et seq*. To the extent that Jeunesse's failure to keep accurate payroll records was willful, it is liable for civil penalties under California Labor Code § 1174.5.

Unlawful Violation of California Labor Code § 1199

Under California Labor Code §§ 1199(a) and (c) and 2699.5 *et seq.*, an employer who "requires or causes any employee to work for longer hours than those fixed" or "violates or refuses or neglects to comply with any provision of" the Labor Code regarding the employees' wages, hours, and working conditions, is subject to PAGA penalties. As described above, Jeunesse has required Jeunesse Representatives to work hours in excess of eight (8) in a day and forty (40) in a week (thereby violating § 1199(a)) and has violated numerous provisions of the Labor Code pertaining to employee wages and hurs (thereby violating § 1199(b)). Accordingly, Jeunesse is liable for civil penalties pursuant to California Labor Code § 2698 *et seq.*

Unlawful Failure to Pay All Wages Twice Each Calendar Month

Upon information and belief, Jeunesse failed to properly compensate Jeunesse Representatives for hours in excess of eight (8) in a day and forty (4) in a week, as well as for missed meal periods. Accordingly, Jeunesse violated California Labor Code § 204(a), which requires that

employers pay "*all wages* [...] twice during each calendar month on days designated in advance by the employer as the regular paydays" (emphasis added). As a result, Jeunesse is liable for civil penalties pursuant to California Labor Code § 2698 *et seq*.

Failure to Enforce Maximum Hours of Work

Additionally, because Jeunesse failed to enforce the maximum hours of work fixed by the Industrial Welfare Commission with respect to Jeunesse Representatives as required by California Labor Code § 1198, Jeunesse is liable for civil penalties pursuant to California Labor Code § 2698 *et seq*.

Unlawful Failure to Pay Wages Due Upon Termination

Jeunesse has violated California Labor Code §§ 201 and 202 by willfully failing to pay all compensation due and owing to all former Jeunesse Representatives at the time employment was terminated. Jeunesse willfully failed to pay Jeunesse Representatives who are no longer employed by it all compensation due upon termination of employment as required under California Labor Code §§ 201 and 202. Pursuant to §§ 203 and 256 of the Labor Code, Plaintiffs and similarly situated individuals are now also entitled to recover up to thirty (30) days of wages due to Defendant's "willfull" failure to comply with the statutory requirements of sections 201 and 202 of the Labor Code.

Additionally, because Jeunesse violated California Labor Code §§ 201, 202, and 203 of the Labor Code, Jeunesse is liable for civil penalties pursuant to California Labor Code § 2698 *et seq*.

Conclusion

This is not a complete recitation of facts and claims, and all rights are reserved to supplement and/or amend this notice. Jeunesse has violated or has caused to be violated a number of California wage and hours laws. Plaintiff requests the agency investigate the above allegations and provide notice of the allegations pursuant to PAGA's provisions. Alternativly, Plaintiff requests the agency inform her if it does not intend to investigate these violations so that she may amend her lawsuit to include the violations discussed in this letter.

Sincerely yours,

Blake J. Lindemann

cc:

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Exhibit B

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Re: Notice of Violation of the California Consumer Legal Remedies Act and Duty to Preserve Evidence

Dear Managing Agent:

This letter constitutes notice under the California Consumer Legal Remedies Act, *California Civil Code* § 1750 *et seq.* (the "<u>Act</u>") notifying JEUNESSE, LLC, a Florida limited liability company; JEUNESSE, INC., a Florida Corporation; KIM HUI, an individual; RANDY RAY aka OGALE RAY, an individual; WENDY R. LEWIS, an individual; JASON CARAMINS, an individual; SCOTT A. LEWIS, an individual; and DOES 1-100 of violations of the Act and of our demand that Defendants remedy such violations within thirty (30) days from your receipt of this letter.

This firm represents Alyssia Hogue and Annie Ouyang, who purchased the AM/PM Essentials, Reserve, Finiti, Zen Body, M1ND, Luminisce, Instantly ageless (collectively, the "<u>Products</u>") that Defendants participates in the manufacturing, marketing, sale, and distribution in California, and elsewhere, throughout the United States.

The Products falsely and misleadingly represent the following on their packaging,

labeling, the world wide web, pamphlets, materials and other materials:

That the Products can "can cure cancer, lower blood pressure, disappear psoriasis, and treat a host of other diseases." The Products falsely claim genetic and cellular manipulation, and that the Products make claims that they are age-defying (among other representations). The Products also promise health benefits that they cannot deliver. The representations are stated specifically as provided in the Products.

Specifically, AM/PM provides: "it is designed to achieve optimal health and slow the symptoms of premature aging." Further, the AM/PM Essentials product provides that it "supports critical biological processes, and combats the signs of aging around the clock." AM/PM "follows the calorie restriction model – the only scientific method with clinical results proven to slow the signs of the aging process- and target key cellular processes related to aging, such as oxidation, glycation, methylation, and natural DNA repair. AM Essentials provides lasting day time energy and increases mental alertness, while PM Essentials helps prepare you for a restful nights sleep so your body can focus on cell maintenance and renewal. This balanced approach towards healthy living gives you the tools you need to improve your quality of life from the inside out."

The AM & PM product also makes the following false claims as to "benefits" as follows:

AM & PM ESSENTIALS[™] are unique dietary supplements designed to help you achieve optimal health and slow the symptoms of premature aging. Formulated to provide you with all the vitamins and nutrients your body needs, AM & PM Essentials[™] contain synergistic blends of special ingredients that help you maintain healthy biorhythms, support critical biological processes, and combat the signs of aging around the clock. AM & PM Essentials[™] are endorsed by acclaimed physician Dr. Vincent Giampapa, a leading authority on anti-aging, and are based on years of clinical research and studies.

While aging is a process that occurs naturally, the rate at which you age is determined by a combination of several factors: how you handle stress, lifestyle choices, genetics, and your environment. Over time, these factors can lead to an accumulation of damage to your DNA-the building blocks of life. It is your body's ability to repair this damage and perform critical biological processes that dictates your health and longevity.

AM & PM Essentials[™] follow the

calorie-restriction model—the only scientific method with clinical results proven to slow the signs of the aging process-and target key cellular processes related to aging, such as oxidation, glycation, methylation, and natural DNA repair. AM Essentials[™] provides lasting daytime energy and increases mental alertness, while PM Essentials[™] helps prepare you for a restful night's sleep so your body can focus on cell maintenance and renewal. This balanced approach towards healthy aging gives you the tools you need to improve your quality of life from the inside out.

BENEFITS:

- CONTAINS POWERFUL VITAMINS, NUTRIENTS, EXTRACTS, AND ANTIOXIDANTS TO HELP PROTECT YOUR CELLS FROM FREE RADICAL ATTACK
- SUPPORTS NATURAL CELLULAR DNA REPAIR AND HELPS YOU MAINTAIN HEALTHY CELL FUNCTION
- HELPS REGULATE YOUR BODY'S NATURAL BIORHYTHM BY INCREASING YOUR DAILY ENERGY AND PROVIDING A MORE RESTFUL, UNINTERRUPTED SLEEP
- HELPS TO MAINTAIN STRONG NAILS AND HEALT HY HAIR
- HELPS TO SUPPORT A HEALTHY IMMUNE SYSTEM
- HELPS YOU MAINTAIN A HEALTHY BODY COMPOSITION

The other aforementioned Products, make the following false representations as to Products and the benefits of the Products.

RESERVE' antioxidant fruit blend

RESERVE[™] is a unique botanical blend of antioxidants, anthocyanins, and essential fatty acids with restorative powers that will supercharge your health and assist you in delaying premature aging. RESERVE[™] is naturally sweet and bursting with exotic flavors. Formulated to provide you with the protection you need, this delicious and nutritious gel will help you feel youthful vitality and an increased feeling of overall good health. Available from

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BENEFITS:

- ANTIOXIDANTS TO RESIST OXIDATIVE STRESS AND
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- ESSENTIAL FATTY ACIDS TO ASSIST IN DIGESTIVE TRACT FUNCTION
- HEALTHY IMMUNE SYSTEM SUPPORT
- HELPS TO MAINTAIN A HEALTHY METABOLISM
- SUPPORTS HEALTHY ENERGY
- SUPPORTS HEALTHY INFLAMMATION AND JOINT FUNCTION
- POSITIVE CAP-E TEST RESULTS INDICATE THAT RESERVE™ PENETRATES AND PROTECTS LIVE CELLS FROM OXIDATIVE DAMAGE*

Using age-defying technology, RESERVE™ is the result of innovative science and ground-breaking research on behalf of medical professionals throughout the world. RESERVE'S™ superstar ingredient, resveratrol, is accompanied by a supporting cast of other powerful antioxidants like acai, pomegranate, blueberry, dark sweet cherry, aloe vera, grape seed, and green tea. This extraordinary supplement will jump-start your day with amazing anti-aging properties and important nutritional benefits. "RESERVE™ CAP-e Test Results. March 2010. Available online at JeuresseGlobal.com.

ENHANCEMENT SYSTEM



RESERVE^{*} is a unique botanical blend of antioxidants. anthocyanins, and essential fatty acids

with restorative powers that will supercharge your health and assist you in delaying premature aging. RESERVET* is naturally sweet and bursting with exotic flavors. Formulated to provide you with the protection you need, this delicious and nutritious gel will help you feel youthful vitality and an increased feeling of overall good health.

Medical and nutrition experts worldwide recognize that a major reason

for premature aging is the damage that free radicals have on our cells. These experts indicate that an effective way to defend against free radical damage is to ensure we are consuming a plentiful amount of antioxidants. According to a substantial body of medical research and clinical trials, the best way to do this is to consume the right foods and take antioxidant supplements. RESERVE™ is an excellent defense against free radical damage. RESERVE* delivers a significant amount of resveratrol, a natural antioxidant-containing compound found in the skin of red grapes, in a highly bio-available gel form, making it more absorbable than encapsulated products.

Using age-defying technology, RESERVE[™] is the result of innovative science and ground-breaking research on behalf of medical professionals throughout the world. RESERVE'S** superstar ingredient, resveratrol, is accompanied by a supporting cast of other powerful antioxidants like acai, pomegranate, blueberry, dark sweet cherry, aloe vera, grape seed, and green tea. This extraordinary supplement will jump-start your day with amazing anti-aging properties and important nutritional benefits. Incorporate RESERVE** into your daily wellness routine and enjoy the following benefits:

- ANTIOXIDANTS TO RESIST OXIDATIVE STRESS AND PREMATURE AGING
- ANTHOCYANINS TO SUPPORT HEALTHY CARDIOVASCULAR FUNCTION
- ESSENTIAL FATTY ACIDS TO ASSIST IN DIGESTIVE TRACT FUNCTION
- HEALTHY IMMUNE SYSTEM SUPPORT
- HELPS TO MAINTAIN A HEALTHY METABOLISM
- SUPPORTS HEALTHY ENERGY
- SUPPORTS HEALTHY INFLAMMATION AND JOINT FUNCTION
- POSITIVE CAP-E TEST RESULTS INDICATE THAT RESERVE** PENETRATES AND PROTECTS LIVE CELLS FROM OXIDATIVE DAMAGE*



Made in the U.S.A. exclusively for JEUNESSE* GLOBAL 650 Douglas Avenue | Altamonte Springs, FL 33714 For more information, please contact 407-215-7414 JEUNESSEGLOBAL COM

FEATURES:

- CONTAINS A UNIQUE, YOUTH-ENHANCING COMBINATION OF ANTIOXIDANTS, ANTHOCYANINS, AND ESSENTIAL FATTY ACIDS
- HIGHLY BIO-AVAILABLE GEL FORM INCREASES ABSORBABLITY MORE THAN ENCAPSULATED PRODUCTS
- FRESH FRUITS ARE FLASH
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- LOW IN CARBOHYDRATES AND SUGAR: 54 kJ (13 CALORES)
- INDEPENDENT LAB TESTS CONFIRM EACH PACKET OF RESERVE** CONTAINS A TOTAL OF OVER 185MG OF RESVERATROL.**
- HALAL-CERTIFIED



KEY INGREDIENTS:

RESVERATROL!



studies show this anticoidant-yreiding compound can provide a wide range of benefits and may be one of the most effective anti-ageing tools available.

DARK SWEET CHERRY JUICE



a naturally sweet source of antioxidants that aids in maintaining a healthy cholesterol and inflammatory level

ALOE VERA



helps to maintain healthy sugar and inflammatory levels

POMEGRANATE JUICE



a naturally sweet source of antioxidants that may be helpful in maintaining heart health

RECOMMENDED USE:

DRECTIONS: RESERVE* is a natural lood product that can be eaten anytime. We suggest you consume one get pack twice daily-first thing in the morning and right before bedtime.

GREEN TEA EXTRACT



a potent source of antioxidants that also provides immune system support

BLUEBERRY JUICE



their deep blue color is a significant source of anthocyanins, which have the remarkable ability to tight oxidative stress.

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a naturally sweet source of antioxidants

CONCORD GRAPE JUICE



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a naturally sweet source of vitamin C that assists in maintaining a healthy immune system and heart health

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Benefits:

- Anticxidants to resist oxidative stress and premature aging
- Anthocyanins to support healthy cardiovascular function
- Essential fatty acids to assist in digestive tract. function
- Healthy immune system support.
- Helps to maintain a healthy metabolism
- Support healthy energy
- Support healthy inflammation and joint. function
- Positive cap E-test results indicate that RESERVE** penetrates and protects live cells from oxidative damage

Directions:

RESERVET* can be taken anytime. Or you can take one gel pack. twice daily-first thing in the morning and right before bedtime.



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RESERVE - LONG TERM BENEFITS

Longetivity

Mimics Calorie Restriction, increases life span by 30-40% longer

Heart disease

Helps *reduce inflammation, prevents* the *oxidation* of LDL "bad" cholesterol, and reduces glycation of platelets that can lead to a heart attack. Anti-inflammatory function 60 times higher than aspirin.

Cancer

Limits the spread of cancer cells and *trigger* the process of *cancer cell death* (apoptosis). Anti-free radical 40 times higher than OPC Q10.

Stimulate inhibitors to restrict blood vessel growth to cancer cells in effect starving and killing them. A process known as **anti angiogenics**.

Alzheimer's disease

May protect nerve cells from damage and the buildup of plaque. Anti-Oxidant 800 times higher than Vitamin C.

Diabetes

Helps prevent insulin resistance which is a precursor to diabetes.



FINITITM

- Contains the only known patented nutrient TA65® shown to lengthen short telomeres in humans*
- Transiently activates telomerase, the enzyme that adds length to telomeres*
- Supports the delay in cellular aging, including cells of the immune system
- · Promotes a feeling of youthful vitality
- Contains a powerful combination of antioxidants that protect our cells, DNA, stem cells, and telomeres from oxidative stress
- A source of natural nutrients that help maintain
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THREE SYNERGISTIC FORMULAS

SHAPE

With African mango seed extract, green tea leaf extract, and raspborry leytones, ZEN Shape¹⁴ fights sugar cravings while controlling hunger. Featured in Forbes

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Available in: > watermeton > fruit punch

PRO

Protein is the ultimate muscle fuel. That's why we've incorporated a potent blend of whey, rice, and pea proteins into ZEN Pro"--to build Our proprietary powder is made from the highest quality protein available, which is easily digestible and healthier than many soy-based formulas.

Available in: > chocolate dream > vanila bliss







ZEN SHAPE

Balance Cravings

ZEN Shape™ empowers you to make the right choices by suppressing cravings that lead to unhealthy habits.

These powerful capsules contain a patented form of African Mango Seed

Extract, which is clinically shown to stimulate weight loss and metabolic wellness.* Bolstered by an infusion of raspberry ketones and high-quality green tea extract, ZEN Shape^{tw} controls appetite and helps regulate blood sugar levels. Achieve perfect balance with ZEN Shape^{tw}.

BENEFITS

- Promotes Metabolic Wellness
- Promotes Fat Loss
- Helps Decrease Carbohydrate and Sugar Cravings
- Helps Control Appetite and Hunger
- > Supports Healthy Blood Sugar Levels
- > Supports Healthy Cholesterol Levels

Take 2 capsules of ZEN Shape™

approximately 30 minutes before your 2 main meals (e.g. lunch and dinner) – total 4 capsules per day.



Drop Inches

Amino acids are essential to your health, but your body can't produce them on its own. **ZEN** Fit[™] is fortified with amino acids that trigger fat loss by facilitating muscle maintenance and alding with the absorption of nutrients. Amino Acids also activate neurotransmitters in the brain which mitigate stress and elevate your mood.

Designed to minimize calories and

maximize nutrition, ZEN Fit[™] also packs over 20 grams of protein per 6 calories in each serving. Strengthen your body and mind with ZEN Fit[™].

BENEFITS

- Burns Body Fat
- Supports Healthy Muscle Tissue
- Helps Build Muscle
- Supports Strength and Stamina
- Helps Curb Hunger
- Supports Healthy Metabolism

Pour ZEN Fit[™] into 8-12 ounces of cold water and drink before exercise or twice a day, 30 minutes before 2 main meals (e.g. lunch and dinner) to trim down. Take together with ZEN Shape™ capsules.



Get Toned

Protein helps build muscle and contour the body; it's what makes you look fitter and leaner after you've lost inches.

ZEN Pro^{ss} contains a premium protein

blend of whey, rice, pea and chia seed powder that keeps you feeling fuller longer. The ZEN Pro[™] formula also incorporates a probiotic blend of healthy bacteria to optimize digestion and help you stay lean. ZEN Pro[™] unleashes the powers of performance. Our proprietary powder is made from the highest quality protein available, which is easily digestible and healthier than many soy-based formulas.

BENEFITS

- > Builds Muscle
- Maximizes the Sensation of Fullness
- Promotes Healthy Intestinal Function
- Promotes Healthy Metabolic Functions
- Supports a Healthy Immune System

Pour ZEN Pro™ into 8-12 ounces of cold water, almond or <u>coconut milk</u>. Take ZEN Pro™ as a meal replacement (preferably at breakfast) or after exercise to help with muscle recovery. Case 2:17-cv-00216-ODW-GJS Document 30 Filed 03/24/17 Page 68 of 84 Page ID #:296







OPEN YOUR MIND

Amino Acid: Promotes a calm state of mind

Clinically Studied: Backed by clinical trials

Conquer Distractions: Reduce mental distractions

Think Clearly: Stay attentive when it counts



THE SCIENCE BEHIND MIND

CERA-Q^{**} is a new, powerful protein blend exclusive to Jeunesse M1ND, that is clinical shown to support memory accuracy and recollection[†].

L-THEANINE is an amino acid clinically shown to reduce mental distraction by supporting a calm state of mind without causing drowsiness[†].

GABA (Gamma-aminobutyric acid) is an amino acid that is naturally occurring in the body.

N-ACETYL L-TYROSINE is an additional amino acid included to support M1ND.

M1ND

These statements have not been evaluated by the Food and Drug Administration.







LUMINESCE --- cenular

rejuvenation serum

Based on the latest available technology, LUMINESCE[™] cellular rejuvenation serum makes a powerful debut as the first anti-aging product that supports your body's natural ability to restore and rejuvenate the skin. Using an exclusive patent-pending formula derived from adult stem cells that contains over 200 key human growth factors and cellular messengers, LUMINESCE[™] cellular rejuvenation serum gently transforms your skin and minimizes the appearance of fine lines and wrinkles. Look younger, healthier, and more radiant as this revolutionary serum helps you restore life to tired skin.

LUMINESCE[™] daily moisturizing complex

The LUMINESCE™ daily moisturizing complex is a powerful anti-wrinkle moisturizer with SPF 30 that helps reduce the appearance of fine lines and wrinkles. Containing 200 key human growth factors, this remarkable face cream encourages your body's natural self-repairing functions. The perfect solution to your skin care needs, LUMINESCE™ daily moisturizing complex dramatically improves your complexion by helping you rehydrate, renew, and revitalize your skin on a cellular level.



night repair

Based on leading clinical research, LUMINESCE™ advanced night repair is designed to enhance metabolic pathways involved in the aging process. This powerl cosmeceutical includes naturally derived ingredients that support your body's innati ability to repair DNA on a cellular level. Th silky, soothing cream gives you the hydrat you need to wake up with gorgeous skin.

LUMINESCE[™] ultimate lifting masque

Your skin is good to you, so why not be good to your skin? Our unique formula comes from exotic botanicals found deep in the wild forests of the Andes. These botanicals bind to the skin's surface and produce an instant lift while distributing moisture fundamental to skin repair. Because this masque gently exfoliates, it casts off old skin to reveal a glowing complexion. LUMINESCE™ ultimate lifting masque is a crucial component to any serious skincare regimen. Treat yourself to the luxurious pampering of a sumptuous spa with this vitamin-rich masque.



EAL LUMINESCE

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essential body renewal LUMINESCE™ essential body renewal has been specially formulated with optimal ingredients under the expertise of world-renowned dermatologist Dr. Nathan Newman to help maintain a youthful radiance. This luxurious lightweight formula contains potent antioxidants to help protect against free radical damage, and over 200 key human growth factors that help your body maintain its natural processes for renewal.



LUMINESCETM youth

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restoring cleanser The LUMINESCE™ youth restoring cleanser is designed to clear away old, dead skin cells—revealing a radiant and youthful complexion. LUMINESCE™ youth restoring cleanser's special blend of alpha and beta <u>hydroxy</u> acids smooth and polish your skin to perfection, leaving you feeling clean, soft, supple, and ready to absorb the maximum benefits of your LUMINESCE™ regimen. Beautiful skin for men and women starts here, with LUMINESCE™ youth restoring cleanser.


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BE YOU. **BE FLAWLESS**



BENEFITS

- VISIBLY DIMINSHES THE APPEARANCE OF FINE LINES AND WRINKLES
- ERASES THE APPEARANCE OF DARK CIRCLES AND PUFFINESS UNDER THE EYES
- MINIMIZES THE APPEARANCE OF PORES
- HELPS TO EVEN SKIN TEXTURE
- MATTES SKIN FOR A FLAWLESS FINISH
- RESTORES SKIN TO OPTIMUM APPEARANCE

FEATURES

- LIGHTWEIGHT OIL FREE FORMULA
- CONTAINS REVOLUTIONARY PEPTIDE, ARGRELINE
- COMPLEX RIGOROUSLY DEVELOPED
- CAN BE WORN WITH OR WITHOUT MAKEUP

ACTIVE INGREDIENTS

ARGIRELINE

is widely known to produce significant results in anti-aging. It's a peptide that works like botox in the treatment of fine lines and wrinkles. Though Argireline is one of the most widely recognized anti-aging treatments, not all formulas may work because a precise composition of Argireline is needed to achieve maximum results. Developing the right formula is a perfect science.

SODIUM & MAGNESIUM SILICATE

are an exclusive blend of two different silicates which, when combined, promote a tightening effect on the skin. These silicates retract skin so pores appear smaller and wrinkles look lifted.



Experience what it's like to be flawless.

Instantly Ageless[™] is a powerful anti-wrinkle microcream that works quickly and effectively to diminish the visible signs of aging. The revolutionary ingredient is argireline: a peptide that works like botox-without the needles. Instantly Ageless¹⁴ revives the skin and minimizes the appearance of fine lines and pores for a flawless finish.

DIRECTIONS FOR USE

Lightly pat a very thin layer to targeted areas; leave damp on skin and remain expressionless for 2-3 minutes while product dries to achieve dramatic results. One vial typically lasts 2-3 days depending on individual use. Use as directed and avoid contact with eyes. If product gets into eyes, flush with water. Discontinue use if redness or irritation occurs. Consult with your physician if you are allergic to cosmetics.

*Results are not permanent

To communicate the effectiveness of their products, Jeunesse Global opted for images that "can also be found on websites for health care providers (such as plastic surgeons) and in stock (image sites)".

Vincent Giampapa, M.D.: "prevention and restoration and regeneration . . . our products are really designed to not only treat aging but to help prevent it and slow it at these early ages." (at 4:33) Dr. Giampapa goes on to say, "One of the key focuses of AM PM was to really look at how do we actually manipulate that gene clock but in a natural way. And what we found out . . . is . . . plant extracts, herbs, enzymes – if they're the right combinations of things can actually turn off certain of these genes this that are negative aging genes and turn back on, for instance, genes that help keep us healthy and young. So . . . AM PM we frequently refer that product as a vitamin mineral supplement and in reality it's the next evolution beyond vitamin and minerals." (at 10:29)

William Amzallag, M.D.: "Reserve . . . it will balance oxidation and anti-oxidation because as you know we have to balance . . . so this is the first goal of Reserve. The second goal of Reserve is to switch on a very specific gene which is called survival gene." (at 13:50)

Donna Antarr, M.D.: "With Zen Bodi, we created a system that works with the body . . . that enables the body to actually rejuvenate and recover on a cellular level." (at 23:40)

Nathan Newman, M.D.: "when we are putting these products on our body or taking them by mouth, we're really changing every cell in the body just like Dr. Giampapa said, we're changing one cell at a time, we're effecting them and that effect is/has a domino effect and it goes much further than the one place that we treat or what product that we take." (at 36:20).

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Such Representations are false and misleading and violate consumer protection laws of each of the fifty states and the District of Columbia. As a result, the Product is misbranded.

In fact, Defendants's Products have none of the benefits or characteristics and benefits as represented.

Please be advised that the alleged unfair methods of competition or unfair or deceptive acts or practices in violation of the Act include, without limitation with the section references below to those of the *California Civil Code*):

1770(a)(5): Defendants represents that their Products have characteristics, uses or benefits, which they does not have.

1770(a)(7): Defendants represents that their Product are of a particular standard, quality, or grade when they are of another.

§ 1770(a)(9): Defendants advertises that the Products have been supplied in accordance with a previous representation when it has in fact, not been.

Defendants have failed to honor their consumer protection obligations. Based upon the above, demand is hereby made that Defendants conduct a corrective advertising campaign and destroy all misleading and deceptive advertising materials and products. Specifically, to cure the defects described above, we demand that you (i) cease and desist from continuing to label and package on the website and packaging as indicated above; (ii) disclose on the labels of the Product the fact that the Product has no health benefits for consumers as previously represented; (iii) issue an immediate recall on any products with such misrepresentations or failure to disclose required information; and (iv) make full restitution to all purchasers throughout the United States of all purchase money obtained from sales thereof.

Please be advised that your failure to comply with the demands of this notice within thirty (30) days may subject you to the following remedies, available for violations of the Act, to Claimants and the act, which include:

- (1) the actual damages suffered;
- (2) an order enjoining you from such methods, acts or practices;
- (3) restitution of property (when applicable);
- (4) punitive damages;
- (5) any other relief which the court deems proper; and

(6) Court costs and attorneys' fees.

Nothing in this letter is intended, nor may be construed, as an admission of any sort, or in a manner to in any way limit or waive any of the causes of action or claims possessed by Claimants individually, or on behalf of the Class, and nothing herein is intended, nor may be construed, so as to limit or waive any of the remedies that may be sought by any of them. This purpose of this letter is to serve as the notice and notification required by *California Civil Code* § 1782(a).

Additionally, I remind you of your legal duty to preserve all records relevant to the contemplated litigation against Defendants as summarized herein related to the Product. *See, e.g., Convolve, Inc. v. Compaq Computer Corp.*, 223 F.R.D. 162, 175 (S.D.N.Y. 2004); *Computer Ass'n Int'l v. American Fundward, Inc.*, 133 F.R.D. 166, 168-69 (D. Colo. 1990). This firm anticipates that, among other things, all e-mails, letters, reports, internal corporate instant messages, and labaratory records that relate to the formulation and marketing of Defendants's Product will be sought in the forthcoming litigation discovery process. Defendants therefore must inform, among others, any employees, contractors, and third-party agents (for example, products consultants and advertising agencies handling your product account), to preserve all such relevant information.

In addition to the foregoing, demand is made to preserve all (i) documents concerning the manufacture, labeling, packinging, and processing of the Products; (ii) all communications with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration concerning the product development, labeling, packaging, marketing, and sales of the Products; (iii) all documents concerning the advertisement, marketing, or sale of the Products; and (iv) all communications with customers concerning complaints or comments concerning the products; (v) documents concerning the representation of income, all (vi) income figures pursuant to the pyramid scheme, and other documents possibly relevant to the litigation.

Finally, please take notice that *California Civil Code* § 1780(b) provides in part that: "[a]ny consumer who is senior citizen or disabled person, as defined in subdivision (f) and (g) of Section 1761, as part of an action under subdivision (a), may seek and be awarded, in addition to the remedies specified therein, up to five thousand dollars (\$5,000)" Any qualifying members of the Class may be entitled to such additional damages.

Thank you for your time and consideration in this matter.

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Very truly yours,

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Exhibit C



PEOPLE PRODUCTS OPPORTUNITY CULTURE

My Cart I Back Office I Join Now

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OPPORTUNITY > Income Disclosure

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Because customers get better results, you'll have a customer for life. They've used the product enough to see the difference."



Income Disclosure

Rank	% of Total Distributors at this Rank as of 1/1/2015	No. of Distributors at this Rank as of 1/1/2015	Avg High Gross Earnings / month	Avg Low Gross Earnings / month	Median Gross Earnings / month	Avg No Of Months to achieve the rank	Median No of Months to achieve Rank
DISTRIBUTOR	RS ONLY (NO RET	AIL)					
Starter Kit	4.0039791	1932	77.527	\$63.85	\$30.00	0.57	0
Basic	92.9163557	44834	396.2296	\$204.72	\$50.00	2.68	0
Jade	0.8807925	425	457,9895	\$388.45	\$252.00	18.48	14
Pearl	1.5170355	732	1644.1166	\$913.69	\$429.25	21.50	18
Sapphire	0.5616347	271	2383.0162	\$1,314.75	\$1,456.00	27.29	24
Ruby	0.064246	31	12879.8571	\$10,341.47	\$10,108.38	40.29	43
Emerald	0.0165796	8	28709.2187	\$27,247.59	\$29,301.38	42.38	46
Diamond	0.0227969	11	68667.9453	\$40,628.62	\$74,567.94	54.91	55
Double Diamond	0.0124347	6	202803.4475	\$171,886.20	\$204,390.59	59.50	60
Triple Diamond	0.0020724	1	676298.2258	\$90,678.13	\$2,018,748.60	60.00	60
Presidential Diamond	0.002	1	546821.1465	\$502,733.25	\$1,049,554.40	62.00	62

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First-time direct sellers are having great success in a short period of time.

—Kim Hui Triple Diamond Director

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Exhibit D

INCOME DISCLOSURE STATEMENT

United States - 2014

This Income Disclosure Statement (IDS) is a reflection of Jeunesse Global's rewarding opportunity as reflected by the activity of Jeunesse distributors in 2014. The information provides the numbers and percentages of those who simply wish to purchase and use products, and of those who wish to earn part-time money. Those that wish to earn can do so with the minimal start-up cost of a starter kit at US\$49.95. There is no requirement to purchase products, though you are encouraged to purchase products for your personal use. You are not required to carry any inventory.

CUSTOMERS. You can profit on sales you make to your customers. You may register your retail customers with Jeunesse so that they can get a wholesale discount. These are called preferred customers.

SALES ORGANIZATION. Jeunesse encourages you to develop a stable base of customers and then start building your downline sales organization. Success will require you to mentor those you

sponsor and train them to do the same. As your downline has success, you will earn commissions. You are not paid for sponsoring new distributors, but are paid on the sale of products to them and their customers. See www.jeunesseglobal.com for a full description of the Jeunesse Financial Rewards Plan.

In the chart below you can see the average payments¹ to Jeunesse distributors in 2014, based on their activity and rank.

Туре	Average Payments	Average Number of Distributors	Percentage	Average Commission amount USD
Single-Level Distributors (No Downline)	NA	20,608	72.25%	NA
Distributors Without an Active Downline	NA	524	1.84%	\$71.14
Distributors With an Active Downline		7,390	25.91%	
	>\$250,000	18	0.24%	\$1,681,110.20
	\$100,001 - \$250,000	23	0.31%	\$176,165.22
	\$50,001 - \$100,000	26	0.35%	\$65,683.46
	\$25,001 - \$50,000	40	0.54%	\$35,133.72
	\$10,001 - \$25,000	98	1.33%	\$15,978.97
	\$5,001 - \$10,000	115	1.56%	\$6,978.81
	\$1,001 - \$5,000	741	10.03%	\$2,111.03
	\$1-\$1,000	4880	66.05%	213.92
	\$0	1449	19.61%	\$0.00
Total Number of Distributors		28,522		

A Single-Level Distributor (No Downline) includes those who purchase for personal consumption: retail and preferred customers, as well as wholesale customers (distributors who have not sponsored anyone and have not earned any commissions). It also includes distributors whose enroller downline made no purchases.

A Distributor Without an Active Downline includes distributors who have only registered retail customers and preferred customers and so may have earned retail commissions or get2 bonuses.

A Distributor With an Active Downline is a person who has signed a Distributor Application and Agreement, generated at least 100 CV in a single month within the first year of enrollment, and has an Active downline. An Active downline is as defined in the Financial Rewards Plan (generates 60 PV in a commission month and has an Active distributor on its right and left leg). The amounts shown are before expenses incurred by the distributors in the operation of their business and do not include retail markup income.

JEUNESSE.

If you seek to earn extra income as a Jeunesse distributor, either parttime or full time, you will incur expenses, as in any other business. You must also be realistic about the time and energy commitment. Direct selling is rewarding and provides ample opportunity for personal growth. It is also hard work; those who have the greatest success are normally those that work the hardest and smartest.

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I, Blake J. Lindemann, an attorney, certify that on March 24, 2017, I served the above and foregoing

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causing true and accurate copies of such paper to be filed and transmitted to the persons shown below via the Court's CM/ECF electronic filing system, on this the day of March 24, 2017.

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