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Via Fax 734.805.8749

RE: Violations of CAN-Spam Act

Dear Mr. Lusk:

Thank you for speaking with me today. As I explained, I represent a local internet service provider, ASIS computing. My client has received over a thousand junk emails from a spammer hawking low rate mortgages. Those email messages directed the recipient to fill out an online information form over the internet. (Please see attachment "A" hereto.). My client filled out the online information form to determine whom it was that was filling her servers with spam messages. The information inserted into the form was:

Bruce Wolf
Phone 707.476.8984

Last week a gentleman named Richard called the above number and left a message on my own personal answering machine saying he was getting back to "Mr. Wolf" regarding the online mortgage inquiry. He left the telephone number for Quicken Loans.

Apparently Quicken Loans has signed up to receive referrals generated by spam messages. As I explained, it is not presently ASIS's intent to file suit against Quicken Loans. In fact, my client wishes to provide Quicken Loans a complete release agreement, in exchange for Quicken Loans assistance in tracking down the flow of data from the spammer to the online form web page and finally to Quicken Loans. There are many other mortgage brokers, several right here in California, that also called regarding this same online form information.

I would see where your client might not wish to provide such information without some contractual assurance it will not be used to establish liability against Quicken Loans. I suggest that we start with a letter agreement to that effect. Or possibly a more comprehensive contract which sets out that my client will release Quicken Loans, and that

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Quicken Loans will, in exchange, cooperate in providing the data sought. The alternative, if we can't reach agreement, as you might have guessed, is this same offer will be made to one of the other 10 brokerage firms responding to the referral generated by the spam message, and should they accept, Quicken Loans would potentially be named in the CAN-SPAM Act suit, since ASIS Computing would have the information they need from another source. I can categorically state that Quicken Loans was the first, and only responding broker that has been contacted with this proposal, to date.

Since electronic data, is, by nature evanescent, we request that Quicken Loans attempt to locate and secure this information at the first opportunity. The specific information we seek, is as follows:

1. Which entity sent Quicken Loans the referral to call "Bruce Wolf" regarding a loan, and the email addresses, domain entity and ISP from which that referral came. We would actually like a copy of the information sent, in its original form.
2. All of the contact information regarding the "referral agency" that Quicken Loans signed up with to obtain such referrals, and in particular, the nature of the compensation or contract with such agency. We would like to obtain the actual agreement entered into with the agency originally contacted to obtain referrals like the one Quicken Loans received regarding "Bruce Wolf".
3. We will also request, at some juncture, that Quicken Loans use some of our data mining information, and contact the referring agency, in writing, to see what they have to say about it. We of course desire to have any information provided in response to Quicken's inquiry to them.
4. Finally, at some juncture, a Declaration might be useful to tie it all together, for use in my client's suit against the spammer.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

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