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**EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA**

13 SCOTT J. KIPPER, COMMISSIONER OF
14 INSURANCE, STATE OF NEVADA,

CASE NO. A-23-871639-C
DEPARTMENT 18

Petitioner,

16 vs.

17 FRIDAY HEALTH PLANS OF NEVADA, INC.,

18 Defendant.

ORDER FINDING THIS COURT HAS JURISDICTION OVER FHP ABC, LLC

21 Petitioner, COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE, STATE OF NEVADA¹, as Receiver
22 (“Commissioner” or “Receiver”) for FRIDAY HEALTH PLANS OF NEVADA, INC. (“Friday
23 Health” or the “Company”), filed a *Motion for Order to Show Cause by FHP Parent Entities Should*
24 *Not be Held in Contempt* (“Motion”) which came for hearing on March 31, 2026, Kara B. Hendricks
25 and Akke Levin appearing on behalf of the Receiver and Candace C. Carlyon making a special
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27 ¹ Ned Gaines was appointed as the Nevada Commissioner of Insurance effective October 6, 2025.
28 Pursuant to NRCP 25(d), when a public officer stops holding office while an action is pending, “[t]he
officer’s successor is automatically substituted as a party.”

1 appearance on behalf of FHP ABC, LLC² (“FHP ABC”). FHP ABC and the Receiver stipulated, and
2 the Court ordered, that the hearing “shall be limited as to FHP ABC to jurisdictional issues only
3 (including, without limitation, sufficiency of service of process, personal jurisdiction, and venue, as
4 applicable). No argument, evidence, or ruling shall be taken on the merits of the Motion as to ABC
5 or the underlying claims asserted against ABC at the March 3, 2026 hearing.”

6 This Order will address the jurisdictional arguments relating to FHP ABC only and a separate
7 order will issues as to FHP INC and FHP MSC.

8 The Court finds that it has jurisdiction over FHP ABC and orders as follows:

9 **A. FINDINGS OF FACT³**

10 1. FHP Health NV was an insurer incorporated in Nevada that offered life and health
11 products and health insurance.

12 2. Friday Health NV had no employees.

13 3. FHP MSC provided specified administrative and management services to Friday
14 Health NV under a Management Services Agreement (“Management Agreement”).

15 4. FHP MSC was a wholly owned subsidiary of FHP INC.

16 5. The Management Agreement provided that FHP MSC provided assistance in banking,
17 collections, payments and related activities, legal and regulatory affairs, real estate, office equipment
18 and supplies, treasury and investments, and general administration, including tax, insurance and
19 support. Pursuant to the Management Agreement, when FHP MSC received insurance charges or
20 premiums on the Company’s behalf they were held by FHP MSC in a fiduciary capacity for Friday
21 Health NV. *See* Appendix to Motion at Exhibit B.

22 6. On June 1, 2023, the Nevada Commissioner of Insurance filed a petition for
23 appointment of a receiver over Friday Health NV and sought a temporary injunction and other
24 injunctive relief (“Receivership Petition”). The Receivership Petition was filed with the consent of
25 the Board of FHP INC and the Board of Friday Health NV and each agreed to the proposed injunctive
26 relief.

27 ² FHP ABC appeared solely to contest this Court’s personal jurisdiction.

28 ³ If any finding of fact is more properly considered a conclusion of law, it shall be so deemed.

1 7. On June 12, 2023, this Court authorized the Nevada Insurance Commissioner to assume
2 control over Friday Health NV as a receiver (the “Receiver”). The order entered permanently enjoined
3 all persons other than the Receiver from, among other things, disbursing, committing, transferring,
4 substituting, or withdrawing any funds from Friday Health NV’s accounts, or removing other property
5 from, controlled, or owned by Friday Health NV (“Receivership Order”). The Receivership Order
6 provided that the Receiver is vested with title to Friday Health NV’s assets, wherever located, held
7 by “its managers, parents, subsidiaries, affiliated corporations, or those acting in concert with [them].

8 8. The Receiver contends that just weeks after the Receivership Order was entered, FHP
9 INC and FHP MSC began efforts to transfer and/or assign Friday Health NV assets to FHP ABC.⁴
10 Specifically, representatives for FHP INC, FHP MSC exchanged emails in June of 2023 in which they
11 discussed transferring funds that FHP MSC held in trust for Friday Health NV to a newly created
12 entity, FHP ABC. *See* Appendix to Motion at Exhibit D.

13 9. To support his position, the Receiver provided, by way of example, an email dated
14 June 29, 2023, that indicates Randy Soref, counsel for on the ABC entities, emailed Chris Arnett at
15 Alvarez Marshall, stating, “We have said that if the states take action to force a transfer of the
16 intercompany receivable/payables, the employees do not get paid, the company goes dark, the doors
17 close and it does not matter whether there is an ABC or not as there is no funding. That said as you
18 know, these funds will not be paid out prior to the ABC and will be assigned to the Assignee.” *Id.*
19 Steven Victor, who submitted a declaration in support of FHP ABC’s Opposition herein, is copied on
20 the June 29, 2023 email. Another internal FHP email that same day states: “According to the attached,
21 the G&A on the management company was \$3,756,388 for May 2023. Who can calculate how that
22 should be distributed to each state for the May reconciliation? . . . I am showing we billed \$8,290,787
23 in management fees for May. Based on the gap between billed and actual, that makes \$4,534,449 due
24 back to the states unless there are missed accruals. We billed \$7,187,059 for June. The books are still
25 open for June, but I expect actual expenses to be lower. The original plan called for billing \$10 M for
26 July. I do not believe we should bill more than \$5M for July given our scaled down operations. This

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1 would be \$1,250,000 for one week. Given the above, we would be billing \$1,250,000 and crediting
2 \$4,534,449 which would mean we would issue a July management fee bill with us paying \$3.2M.”
3 *Id.*

4 10. On July 21, 2023, a General Assignment for the Benefit of Creditors (“Assignment”) was entered between FHP INC and FHP MSC on the one hand and FHP ABC on the other which
5 specifically reference this Court’s Receivership Order and transfers certain assets of FHP INC and
6 FHP MSC to FHP ABC, including accounts titled in FHP INC and FHP MSC (the “ABC Accounts”).

7 11. On July 24, 2023, FHP ABC filed a Verified Petition for Assignment for the Benefit of
8 Creditors in the Court of Chancery of the State of Delaware as Case No. 2023-0751 (“ABC
9 Proceeding”) which also references the Receivership Petition and this Court’s Receivership Order and
10 references a draft Transition Services Agreement intended, *inter alia*, to allow for the orderly
11 administration of insurance claims by the Receiver.

12 12. On August 29, 2023, FHP ABC entered into the Deposit Account Control Agreement
13 (“DACA”), which preserved the perfected security interest of the purported secured creditor (and
14 investors) Leadenhall Capital Partners LLP and Leadenhall Life SMA III ICAV (collectively
15 “Leadenhall”) over assets that were required to be held in trust by the Assignee/FHP ABC.a in the
16 ABC Accounts. This action is being challenged in the Delaware proceeding and the Delaware Court
17 prohibited FHP ABC from transferring further funds to any creditor absent Court order. In April 2025,
18 Leadenhall exercised its rights under the DACA and instructed East West Bank to pay all the
19 remaining account funds to Leadenhall.

20 13. On June 18, 2025, FHP ABC filed a Verified Complaint naming Friday Health NV
21 along with other FHP Receivers⁵ in the Court of Chancery of the State of Delaware seeking a
22 declaration that Leadenhall held a first priority security interest in the ABC Accounts (“FHP
23 Declaratory Relief Action”). When the FHP Declaratory Relief Action was challenged by the state
24 court receivers, FHP ABC voluntarily dismissed the declaratory action. FHP ABC filed a new action
25 in Delaware on October 10, 2025, seeking determination of the Leadenhall security interest in the
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28 ⁵ Friday Health NV was one of six insurance companies managed and controlled by the same parent companies. Each of these companies has been placed into receivership in their respective states.

1 ABC Accounts and naming only Leadenhall.

2 14. On December 23, 2025, the Receiver filed the Motion for Contempt.

3 15. Neither FHP INC nor FHP MSC filed an opposition to the Motion.

4 16. On February 2, 2026, the Receiver and FHP ABC stipulated that the scheduled hearing,
5 as to FHP ABC, would be limited solely to threshold jurisdictional issue. *See* SAO, on file. FHP
6 ABC filed an opposition to the Motion that same day.

7 **B. CONCLUSIONS OF LAW**⁶

8 **1. The UILA Applies to Friday Health’s Liquidation**

9 16. Nevada has adopted the Uniform Insurers Liquidation Act (“UILA”), which is codified
10 in NRS 696B.280(1), “NRS 696B.030 to 696B.180, inclusive, (definitions) and NRS 696B.290
11 to 696B.340, inclusive . . .” NRS 696B.280(1); *see also* *Frontier Ins. Serv. Inc. v. State ex rel. Gates*,
12 849 P.2d 328, 331 (Nev. 1993) (“Nevada has adopted the [UILA]”); *Integrity Ins. Co. v. Martin*, 769
13 P. 2d 69, 70 (Nev. 1989) (holding same, citing and quoting NRS 696B.280(1)).

14 17. “The purpose of the UILA is to bar claimants from directly interfering with liquidation
15 proceedings,” *Hawthorne Sav. F.S.B. v. Reliance Ins. Co. of Ill.*, 421 F.3d 835, 855 (9th Cir. 2005),
16 and more generally “to make uniform the laws of those states which enact it.” *Frontier Ins. Serv.*
17 *Inc.*, 849 P.2d at 331 (quoting NRS 696B.280).

18 **2. FHP INC and FHP MSC Did Not File an Opposition to the Motion**

19 18. Under NRS 696B.200, the Court has jurisdiction over “related persons” to the insurer
20 against whom an order of liquidation has been entered—here, Friday Health NV. “Related persons”
21 include those who are “obligated to the insurer as a result of agency . . .” NRS 696B.200(1)(a).
22 Related persons also include “[p]ast or present officers, managers, trustees, directors, organizers and
23 promoters of the insurer, and other persons in positions of similar responsibility with the insurer.”
24 NRS 696B.200(1)(c). Additionally, as referenced above, FHP INC consented to the Receivership
25 Petition and was aware of the Receivership Order.

26 19. FHP INC and FHP MSC failed to file an Opposition to the Motion and this Court is
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28 ⁶ If any conclusion of law is more properly considered a finding of fact, it shall so be deemed.

1 issuing a separate order for FHP INC and FHP MSC to show cause why they should not be held in
2 contempt.

3 **3. The Court has Personal Jurisdiction over FHP ABC**

4 20. This Court “may exercise jurisdiction over a party to a civil action on any basis not
5 inconsistent with the Constitution of this state or the Constitution of the United States.” NRS 14.065.

6 21. This Court concludes, for the reasons discussed below, that it has specific personal
7 jurisdiction over FHP ABC under three different frameworks recognized by the Nevada Supreme
8 Court, including: (1) the conspiracy theory of personal jurisdiction; (2) the *Calder* “effects” test; and
9 (3) the traditional specific personal jurisdiction test.

10 **a. The Court has personal jurisdiction over FHP ABC under a**
11 **conspiracy theory of personal jurisdiction.**

12 22. “Nevada's long-arm statute encompasses a conspiracy theory of personal jurisdiction.”
13 *Tricarichi v. Cooperative Rabobank, U.A.*, 440 P.3d 645 at 653 (2019). “To support jurisdiction based
14 on conspiracy theory and satisfy due process, a plaintiff must show (1) an agreement to conspire,
15 (2) the acts of co-conspirators are sufficient to meet minimum contacts with the forum, and (3) the co-
16 conspirators reasonably expected at the time of entering into the conspiracy that they would be subject
17 to jurisdiction in the forum state.” Here, the Receiver’s allegations fall within these factors.

18 23. The Receiver has provided facts and evidence to support an allegation of conspiracy
19 between the FHP Parties. *See* Motion and Exhibits thereto; *see also* FHP ABC’s Opposition, exhibits
20 thereto. This Court’s Receivership Order was issued on June 12, 2023. Less than two weeks later,
21 the FHP Parties arranged to transfer the ABC Accounts to a newly created entity, FHP ABC. Motion
22 Appendix, Ex. D. Additionally, the July 6, 2023 Assignment between the FHP Parties transfers
23 certain assets of FHP INC and FHP MSC to FHP ABC without the Receiver’s consent, which the
24 Receiver asserts is in violation of the Receivership Order and the UILA. ABC accepted the funds
25 titled in FHP MSC and FHP INC and filed the ABC Proceeding, knowing that a Receivership was
26 pending in this Court. *See* Assignment.

27 24. To meet the second factor of the conspiracy theory of jurisdiction, it is not necessary
28 that all conspirators have minimum contacts with Nevada. “[A] nonresident defendant who lacks

1 sufficient minimum contacts with the forum may be subject to personal jurisdiction based on a co-
2 conspirator's contacts with the forum.” *Tricarichi*, 440 P.3d at 653 (citing *Gibbs v. Prime-Lending*,
3 381 S.W.3d 829, 834 (Ark. 2011)). The rule that “the contacts that one co-conspirator made with a
4 forum while acting in furtherance of the conspiracy may be attributed for jurisdictional purposes to
5 the other co-conspirators” exists “because co-conspirators are deemed to be each other's agents . . .”
6 *Tricarichi*, 440 P.3d at 653 (internal quotation marks and citation omitted).

7 25. Even if FHP ABC lacked minimum contacts with Nevada—FHP INC and FHP MSC
8 have sufficient minimum contacts with Nevada that can be attributed to FHP ABC that support this
9 Court exercising jurisdiction under a co-conspirator theory. FHP INC and FHP MSC managed and
10 controlled Friday Health NV, a Nevada corporation. The Receiver asserts that FBP ABC acted along
11 with FHP Inc and FHP MSC, and that their acts were intentional and purposefully directed at Nevada
12 and Nevada insureds and meet the minimum contacts requirement.

13 26. The last factor is also met and requires that “the co-conspirators could have reasonably
14 expected at the time of entering into the conspiracy that their actions would have consequences in the
15 forum state.” *Tricarichi*, 440 P.3d at 653. The Receiver’s allegations that amounts owing to FHP NV
16 were transferred to FHP ABC is sufficient to meet this test.

17 **b. The Court also has specific personal jurisdiction under the**
18 **traditional test.**

19 27. Nevada courts apply a three-factor test to determine whether they may exercise specific
20 personal jurisdiction over a defendant,” *In re Paul D. Burgauer Revocable Living Tr.*, 521 P.3d 1160,
21 1165 (Nev. 2022) (“*Burgauer*”), although some decisions combine the second and third factor into
22 one. *See Tricarichi*, 440 P.3d at 650 (applying a two-part test by collapsing the second and third
23 factors).

24 28. The first factor looks at whether “the nonresident . . . [i] purposefully availed himself
25 of the privilege of acting in the forum state **or** [ii] purposefully directed his conduct to the forum state.”
26 *Burgauer*, 521 P.3d at 1165 (emphasis added); *Tricarichi*, 440 P.3d at 650 (same). The second factor
27 requires that the cause of action “arose from the defendant's purposeful contact or activities in
28 connection with the forum state, such that it is reasonable to exercise personal jurisdiction.”

1 *Tricarichi*, 440 P.3d at 650; *see also Burgauer*, 521 P.3d at 1165 (holding same but treating
2 reasonableness as a separate, third factor).

3 29. FHP ABC repeatedly contends that it did not “purposefully avail” itself of the privilege
4 of conducting activities in Nevada, because it did not have offices in Nevada, did not conduct such
5 business in Nevada, and did not invoke Nevada law. However, the first factor is not limited to
6 “purposeful availment”; it can also be met with purposeful *direction*, *Tricarichi*, 440 P.3d at 650, such
7 as when non-resident officers or directors directly harm a Nevada corporation. *Consipio Holding, BV*
8 *v. Carlberg*, 282 P.3d 751, 755 (Nev. 2012) (*Consipio*). In *Consipio*, minimum contacts were found
9 because the non-resident directors and officers of a Nevada corporation purposefully directed harm
10 towards the Nevada corporation and caused important consequences in Nevada. *Id.*

11 30. Here, the Receiver alleges that FHP ABC purposefully directed its conduct towards
12 Nevada and Friday Health NV, by interfering with the receivership in Nevada. FHP ABC contracted
13 with FHP INC and FHP MSC for an assignment of millions of dollars knowing that Friday Health NV
14 was subject to a receivership order in Nevada. Notably, the assignment agreement FHP ABC signed
15 acknowledges the Nevada receivership. And although it purports to carve out any equity interest that
16 FHP MSC holds in Friday Health NV, it makes no reference to the cash owed to Friday Health NV
17 pursuant to NRS 696B.412.

18 31. Additionally, FHP ABC specified that it would “continue to cooperate with state
19 Special Deputy Receivers [including Nevada] on negotiating the Transition Services Agreement,
20 which will enable the Special Deputy Receivers to runout the health plans of the non-assignor Health
21 Insurance Providers”. Opp. Appendix at 60. By acknowledging the Nevada receivership action and
22 with its written agreement to assist and cooperate with the Nevada receiver, FHP ABC certainly
23 directed its conduct towards Nevada and subjected itself to the personal jurisdiction of this Court.

24 32. FHP ABC also attempted to sue Friday Health NV in Delaware. Although FHP ABC
25 quickly dismissed this action against Friday Health NV, it cannot be contested that it purposefully
26 took action targeting the Nevada Receivership.

27 33. The second factor in *Burgau* is also met because the Receiver’s allegations in the
28 Motion arose from FHP ABC’s purposeful contact with Nevada, such that it is reasonable to exercise

1 personal jurisdiction. The Motion accuses FHP ABC of conspiring with the other FHP Parent Entities
2 to convert and fraudulently transfer Friday Health NV’s assets and for knowingly harming Friday
3 Health NV and Nevada insureds. Based upon these allegations, it is reasonable to require FHP ABC
4 to defend itself in Nevada.

5 **c. Specific jurisdiction over FHP ABC also exists under the *Calder***
6 **“effects” test.**

7 34. The “effects” test for personal jurisdiction was first established in *Calder v. Jones*, 465
8 U.S. 783, 790, 104 S.Ct. 1482 (1984). In *Calder*, the plaintiff sued a writer and editor of the National
9 Enquirer for libel in California. *Id.* at 784. The Nevada Supreme Court held that jurisdiction over
10 these Florida-based defendants was proper “because of their intentional conduct in Florida calculated
11 to cause [reputational] injury to respondent in California.” *Id.* at 791. In *Tricarichi*, the Nevada
12 Supreme Court articulated ‘effects test’ derived from *Calder*. *Tricarichi*, 440 P.3d at 650.
13 Additionally, the Nevada Supreme Court reiterated the three elements of the *Calder* effects test in
14 *M.I.A.W v. Greyhound Lines, Inc.*, 570 P.3d 150, 154 (Nev. 2025).

15 35. Under the *Calder* effects test, “specific personal jurisdiction is appropriate if the
16 defendant (1) committed an intentional act, (2) expressly aimed at the forum state, (3) causing harm
17 that the defendant knows is likely to be suffered in the forum state.” *Id.* (internal quotation marks and
18 citations omitted). The effects test applies to intentional torts, which “require a deliberate act intended
19 to cause harm.” *Id.* (citing *Burgauer*, 521 P.3d at 1166). Here, the Receiver’s allegations come within
20 each factor of the *Calder* effects test.

21 36. The Receiver asserts that FHP ABC committed deliberate acts aimed at causing harm
22 in Nevada and knowing that the harm would be felt in Nevada by: (1) contracting to receive millions
23 of dollars upon which the Receiver makes a claim; (2) initiating a lawsuit in Delaware against FHP
24 NV; and (3) allowing the alleged secured creditors to take money out of a fund that could not be
25 touched without court order. The Receiver asserts that FHP ABC engaged in direct and intentional
26 and knowing interference with the Nevada Receivership action pending in Nevada that creates its
27 contacts with Nevada itself and not merely with a plaintiff who happens to reside here, as in *Walden*.

28 37. The Court finds FHP ABC’s remaining jurisdictional arguments have no merit and this

1 Court will not simply adopt what a Georgia court’s findings as requested under the principle of comity.
2 “Comity is a legal principle whereby a forum state may give effect to the laws and judicial decisions
3 of another state based in part on deference and respect for the other state, but only so long as the other
4 state's laws are not contrary to the policies of the forum state.” *Franchise Tax Bd. of California v.*
5 *Hyatt*, 401 P. 3d 1110, 1121 (Nev. 2017) (citing *Mianecki v. Second Judicial Dist. Court*, 99 Nev. 93,
6 98, 658 P.2d 422, 424-25 (1983)). “But whether to invoke comity is within the forum state’s
7 discretion.” *Hyatt*, 401 P. 3d at 1121 (citing *Mianecki*, 658 P.2d at 425).

8 38. This Court exercises its discretion and decides not to invoke comity.

9 39. Additionally, FHP ABC’s argument that the “first-to-file” rule leads to deferring to the
10 proceeding in Delaware will not be adopted by this Court. This Receivership Action was filed on
11 June 1, 2023. The Receivership Order was issued on June 12, 2023, and notice of its entry was
12 provided the next day. FHP ABC was not even created at the time the Receivership case was filed or
13 the Receivership Order was issued. A state court receivership action is an action in rem. *See Chemeon*
14 *Surface Technology, LLC v. Harris*, 2019 Nev. Unpub. LEXIS 824, at *1 (Nev. July 24, 2019)
15 (“Chemeon is correct that the state court receivership was an action in rem”) (citing 75 C.J.S.
16 *Receivers* § 2 (2013)). Under the prior exclusive jurisdiction rule, this Court’s receivership
17 proceeding therefore has priority.

18 40. No findings of fact or conclusions of law shall constitute any determination on the
19 merits of the Motion with respect to FHP ABC.

20 **WHEREFORE IT IS ORDERED** that this Court has jurisdiction over FHP ABC;

21 **WHEREFORE IT IS FURTHER ORDERED** that FHP ABC’s Countermotion for lack of
22 personal jurisdiction is DENIED because the Court has jurisdiction over FHP ABC;

23 **WHEREFORE IT IS FURTHER ORDERED** that:

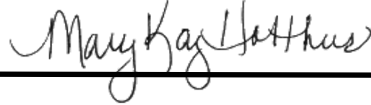
24 FHP ABC shall have until **June 15, 2026** to file an Opposition to the merits of the Motion,
25 with the Receiver filing a Reply by **July 8, 2026** and a hearing on the Motion for Order to Show Cause
26 Why FHP ABC Should Not Be Held in Contempt will be held on or after **July 14, 2026**. and
27 specifically on _____ at _____.

28 In the event the Motion for Order to Show Cause is granted, the Court will set an evidentiary

1 hearing on the request for contempt sanctions, following the opportunity for the parties to conduct
2 discovery. FHP ABC's response on the merits shall not constitute its consent to jurisdiction.

3 **IT IS SO ORDERED.**

Dated this 27th day of May, 2026

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Thank you .

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Good afternoon Ms. Carlyon:

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Candace,

We accepted your revisions and cleaned up several typos. We plan to submit the attached to the court this afternoon.

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