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ESTATE OF ARTURO GIRON ALVAREZ

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**AND THE 773 INDIVIDUALS IDENTIFIED ON
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AND UNKNOWN USE PLAINTIFFS, et al.

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DEFENDANTS.

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COMPLAINT

Plaintiffs, by and through their attorneys, Paul D. Bekman, E. Dale Adkins, III, Laurence A. Marder, Gregory G. Hopper, Emily C. Malarkey, and James O’C Gentry of Salsbury, Clements, Bekman, Marder & Adkins, LLC; F. R. Jenkins and Matthew R. Caton of Meridian 36I International Law Group, PLLC; and Juan Pablo Rodriguez of Escritorio Juridico Rodriguez, Fajardo y Asociados, hereby sue Defendants, The Johns Hopkins Hospital, The Johns Hopkins University, The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, The Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, The Johns Hopkins Health System Corporation, The Rockefeller Foundation, Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, Bristol-Myers Squibb U.S. Pharmaceutical Group, and Mead Johnson & Company, LLC, and state as follows.

Summary of the Case

1. From 1945 to 1956, physicians and scientists, and other agents employed by Johns Hopkins and The Rockefeller Foundation, participated in, approved, encouraged, directed, and aided and abetted human subject experiments in Guatemala in which children, soldiers, prison inmates, psychiatric hospital patients, and orphans were intentionally exposed to and infected with syphilis, gonorrhea, chancroid, and other diseases (as further described herein, the “Guatemala Experiments” or the “Experiments”).

2. The Guatemalan subjects were not told that they were being exposed to or

infected with these devastating and potentially fatal diseases, or even that they were being experimented upon. Instead, in an intentional effort to deceive and mislead them, and to keep the true nature of the experiments a secret, the researchers said that they were performing routine medical tests and administering medication for the subjects' own good. This deception continued even after the human experiments ended.

3. The Guatemalans were not told about the nature of the experiments, warned about the consequences of being exposed to and infected with these sexually transmitted diseases, or given any follow-up care, treatment, or education to minimize their pain and suffering. Nothing was done to prevent them from passing the diseases on to their spouses, children, and other descendants. As a result, many Guatemalans have suffered and died, and will continue to suffer and die, from the venereal diseases with which they were intentionally infected.

4. The Guatemala Experiments were hidden from view until September of 2011, when the United States Presidential Commission for the Study of Bioethical Issues released a report outlining its investigation into the experiments. That Commission concluded "that the Guatemala experiments involved gross violations of ethics as judged against both the standards of today and the researchers' own understanding of applicable contemporaneous practices." Leaving no room for doubt about the character of the experiments, the Presidential Commission stated that the researchers and those who oversaw them committed "egregious moral wrongs." A Guatemalan Presidential Commission also investigated and concluded the Guatemala Experiments were "an immoral act of great impact and a crime against humanity."

5. Johns Hopkins¹ and The Rockefeller Foundation² helped design, support,

¹ As used in this Complaint, "Hopkins" and/or "Johns Hopkins" refers to The Johns

develop, encourage, and finance, and participated in and benefitted from the Guatemala Experiments. As institutions and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants, and in concert with others, Johns Hopkins and Rockefeller created and designed the Guatemala Experiments; approved and recommended them for funding; oversaw, monitored, encouraged, directed, and aided and abetted them while they were ongoing; and helped conceal their unethical, immoral, and tortious nature.

6. In the early 1940's, Bristol-Myers Squibb's³ predecessor companies were involved in the investigation and commercial production of various forms of penicillin. They, as institutions and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants, were interested in studying the efficacy of different forms of this drug for treating and/or preventing syphilis and other infectious diseases. Their intent was to develop and sell for profit various forms of penicillin.

7. The predecessors of Bristol-Myers Squibb, because of connections in the medical community, knew of the secret non-consensual studies being performed in Guatemala and decided to use those Experiments with human subjects to test various forms of penicillin they had manufactured and their efficacy. They supplied penicillin in various forms for use in the negligently and unethically designed experiments, and were made aware of the study results in

Hopkins University, The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, The Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health (formerly known as The Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health), The Johns Hopkins Health System Corporation, and The Johns Hopkins Hospital.

² The Rockefeller Foundation is also referred to as Rockefeller in this Complaint.

³ As used in this Complaint, Bristol-Myers Squibb refers to the current day Bristol-Myers Squibb Company and Bristol-Myers Squibb U.S. Pharmaceutical Group, both of which were formerly known as E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc.; Bristol, Myers; Bristol-Myers; Bristol Laboratories; and the Squibb Institute For Medical Research, as well as all other predecessor corporations and entities.

order that they might better manufacture and market for profit various forms of the drug for use in treating and/or preventing syphilis.

The Plaintiffs

8. The Plaintiffs in this case, who seek compensatory and punitive damages from the Defendants, include:

a. Guatemalans who were subjects in the Experiments referred to in this Complaint (the "Subject Plaintiffs"), who were intentionally and negligently exposed to and infected with syphilis, gonorrhea, and/or chancroid, without their actual or informed consent;

b. Guatemalans who were spouses, children, sexual partners or descendants of the Subject Plaintiffs, and who acquired syphilis, gonorrhea, and/or chancroid through sexual contact or congenitally from the Subject Plaintiffs;

c. Descendants of the Plaintiffs entitled to prosecute wrongful death claims under Maryland law as a result of the death of their decedents from complications of venereal diseases.

9. All 774 Plaintiffs are identified by name on the attached Exhibit 1, which is expressly incorporated into this Complaint. Those individuals who were Subject Plaintiffs are highlighted in yellow and marked with the label "VD" (Victima Directa). The spouses and descendants of the Subject Plaintiffs follow underneath each of their names.

The Defendants

10. Defendants Johns Hopkins University, The Johns Hopkins Health System Corporation, and The Johns Hopkins Hospital, are corporate entities created and existing under the laws of the State of Maryland with their principal places of business located in Baltimore City. At all times relevant to this case, from their creation until today, these

Defendants have regularly conducted business in Baltimore City. At all times relevant to this case, these Defendants are the successor and/or predecessor corporations to, The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and The Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health.

11. Defendants The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and The Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, formerly known as The Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, are predecessor, and/or successor entities to and subsidiaries of Defendants Johns Hopkins University, The Johns Hopkins Health System Corporation, and The Johns Hopkins Hospital, and at all relevant times were and are owned, controlled, and operated by these Defendants. At all times relevant to this case, from their creation until today, Defendants The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and The Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health have regularly conducted business in Baltimore City.

12. The Rockefeller Foundation is a corporation created and existing under the laws of the State of New York. At all times relevant to this case, from its creation until today, The Rockefeller Foundation has regularly conducted business in Baltimore City.

13. Bristol-Myers Squibb Company is incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware. It maintains a principal place of business in the State of New York. At times relevant to this Complaint, it was known as Bristol, Myers; Bristol-Myers; E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc.; Bristol Laboratories; and the Squibb Institute For Medical Research, as well as other unknown corporate names. At all times relevant to this case, from its creation until today, Bristol-Myers Squibb Company has regularly conducted business in Baltimore City.

14. Bristol-Myers Squibb U.S. Pharmaceutical Group is owned by Mead Johnson & Company, LLC, which is incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware, with its principal place of business in the State of Indiana. At times relevant to this Complaint, it was known as

Bristol, Myers; Bristol-Myers; E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc.; Bristol Laboratories; and the Squibb Institute For Medical Research, as well as other unknown corporate names. At all times relevant to this case, from its creation until today, Bristol-Myers Squibb U.S. Pharmaceutical Group and Mead Johnson & Company, LLC, have regularly conducted business in Baltimore City.

Jurisdiction and Venue

15. This Court has jurisdiction over all of the Defendants in this case.
16. Venue is proper in Baltimore City.
17. Plaintiffs, individually and collectively, whether considered by count or individual claim, are claiming damages in an amount exceeding seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000).

Facts Common To All Counts

Hopkins' And Rockefeller's Early Role In STD Research

18. A part of the business of Johns Hopkins University and its associated organizations has always been medical research and development. In furtherance of this activity, in the first part of the 20th Century, Hopkins established itself as a leading research center in the area of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), or venereal diseases. In the relatively small world of venereal disease researchers at the time, many preeminent in the field were employed by or were agents of Hopkins.

19. The Rockefeller Foundation was established in 1913. A part of its business is to investigate and promote research in the area of public health. It has accomplished this mission by providing funding for projects and by placing its personnel on assignment to those projects in order to direct, participate in, control, and oversee the work in question. In the first part of the 20th Century, The Rockefeller Foundation developed an interest in venereal diseases, and

directed its money, resources, and personnel towards the investigation of such diseases.

20. In 1914, The Rockefeller Foundation gave Johns Hopkins \$15,000 to establish a clinic at its Baltimore campus to study and treat patients with syphilis. The clinic, which became known as “Department L” (for *lues venerea*, the Latin name for the disease), was devoted to the study and treatment of syphilis.

21. In 1915, The Rockefeller Foundation announced its decision to fund a school of public hygiene in the United States. Hopkins was chosen, and in 1916, the Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, today known as the Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, opened its doors.

22. From 1921 to 1929, Dr. Alan Chesney of Johns Hopkins served as the Director of Department L. As the Director and later as Dean of the Hopkins School of Medicine, Dr. Chesney worked to involve Hopkins in the study and treatment of STDs. Indeed, Dr. Chesney spent almost twenty years conducting experiments evaluating the basic mechanisms of immunity in syphilis. He published frequently in the field and obtained numerous grants from private and public sources related to his work at Johns Hopkins. During this time, the United States Government was becoming increasingly concerned with the spread of syphilis and other venereal diseases.

23. In 1929, Dr. J. Earle Moore, a Hopkins Professor, replaced Dr. Chesney as Director of Department L. Dr. Moore had been conducting STD research of his own for some time at Hopkins. While employed by Hopkins and as a part of his duties there, Dr. Moore advised the Surgeon Generals of the U.S. Army, Navy, and Public Health Service (PHS) on STDs.

24. Upon becoming Director of Department L, Dr. Moore began to aggressively expand the scope of Hopkins’ clinical STD program and to position Hopkins to control the

federally funded investigations into the treatment of syphilis and other STDs. Under his direction, Department L obtained large grants of money from the Federal Government and from private sources, including The Rockefeller Foundation, to perform clinical research into venereal diseases. In 1937, Hopkins received its first ever grant of federal research funds, and the grant was for the study of syphilis.

25. In the 1930s and 1940s, there was a significant increase in federally funded research activities and experimentation in the area of STDs, and these activities received more federal funding than any other field of medical research.

26. At the time, it was the express policy of the Federal Government to fund scientific and medical research, but not to control the research or the individual scientists conducting it. To accomplish this, the Federal Government established a system wherein panels of non-governmental scientists and physicians proposed, designed, authorized, supervised and approved federal funding of scientific and medical research and experimentation. This system resulted in private sector control of federally funded venereal disease research and experimentation.

27. By placing its agents and employees on these panels, Hopkins achieved substantial influence over federally funded STD research and experimentation. The most important of these panels were the Subcommittee on Venereal Diseases and the Penicillin Panel within the National Research Council (NRC),⁴ the National Advisory Health Council (NAHC), the Syphilis and Antibiotic Study Sections of the National Institutes of Health (the NIH), and the Pan American Sanitary Bureau (PASB).

⁴ The National Research Council is a private, non-profit organization that shares in the responsibility for advising the Federal Government on questions of public health, science, and technology. Its members are not compensated.

28. By influencing and controlling these entities, Hopkins physicians and scientists proposed, designed, authorized, supervised and approved the most important federally funded human STD research and experimentation of this time. They also used their representation on these committees to ensure that grants supported their own STD research and experimentation, including a component for Hopkins overhead.

29. Consistent with the express policy of the Federal Government that federally funded research should be controlled by the private sector, these Hopkins agents, servants and employees were not Federal Government employees, were not compensated by the Federal Government, and were not controlled by the Federal Government. Their participation in these panels and committees occurred within the scope of their employment with Johns Hopkins, and Hopkins paid them. Hopkins knew of, supported, and benefited from the participation of its agents, servants and employees in these leadership positions.

30. In the early 1940s, Dr. Moore, Dr. Chesney and Dr. Harry Eagle, another Hopkins professor, conceived and pursued a joint Hopkins-PHS Venereal Disease Research and Post-Graduate Training Center, and joint Hopkins-PHS Laboratory of Experimental Therapeutics and Venereal Disease Research, all based in Baltimore. The project was sanctioned and authorized by Hopkins President Isaiah Bowman and Rockefeller Trustee and Surgeon General Thomas Parran, M.D. The Government began sending numerous members of the PHS to Hopkins for training.

31. Dr. J. Earle Moore and other employees of Hopkins also established Johns Hopkins as the national command and control center and information clearinghouse for all federally funded investigations into the treatment of syphilis and other venereal diseases. Clinics around the country examined, treated, and followed syphilis patients according to a uniform plan

developed by Dr. Moore. They recorded their results on Hopkins-designed forms, and mailed these forms to Hopkins in Baltimore. Moore then shared the collected data with colleagues at the Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, including Hopkins Vice President and physician Dr. Lowell J. Reed. Dr. Reed chaired a federally funded Biostatistical Unit, based at Hopkins, which processed data generated in the investigations. Research findings were published in reports distributed by the National Research Council's Penicillin Panel, which Dr. Moore chaired, and which included other Hopkins physicians.

Tuskegee and Terre Haute

32. Using their positions of influence and power in the area of STD research and prevention, Dr. Moore and other agents, servants, employees and borrowed servants of Hopkins led two now infamous research studies involving human subjects.

33. The first of these studies began in 1932 and involved 600 impoverished, uneducated African-American sharecroppers who participated unknowingly in a syphilis experiment officially named the "Tuskegee Study of Untreated Syphilis in the Negro Male." The participants in the Tuskegee Study, many of whom had syphilis, were never told they had a debilitating and potentially fatal disease. Rather, they were intentionally deceived as to the nature of their illness, and were led to believe they were receiving effective treatment when, in fact, they only received placebos. Even after penicillin had been discovered to be an effective treatment for syphilis in the mid-1940s, the researchers did not prescribe it and simply watched as men and women died from syphilis, their spouses contracted syphilis, and their children were born with congenital syphilis.

34. Johns Hopkins' Dr. Moore was an architect of the Tuskegee Study and designed, authorized, supervised, conducted, and supported it while at Hopkins. He specified to

the PHS doctors in the field the experiment's sample size, demographics, and specifics of the examinations and tests, which continued until 1972, when the study became public knowledge and was terminated.

35. The Terre Haute Experiments began in 1942 while the Tuskegee Study was still underway. Dr. Moore asked members of the NRC Subcommittee on Venereal Diseases, which he chaired, and which included his Hopkins colleagues Dr. Harry Eagle, Dr. Thomas Turner, Dr. Lewis Weed, and Dr. Nels Nelson, to approve experiments to be conducted on federal prison inmates in Terre Haute, Indiana. The Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, Thomas Parran, M.D., who was a close personal friend of Dr. Moore, a Trustee of The Rockefeller Foundation, and a Scientific Director of Rockefeller's International Health Division, supported the Terre Haute proposal.

36. Dr. Moore's proposal for experiments on prison inmates at Terre Haute was successful. Starting in September of 1943, experiments were performed to intentionally infect 241 prisoners with gonorrhea. The researchers involved reported directly to Dr. Moore's Subcommittee on Venereal Diseases, which retained oversight responsibility for their work.

37. Two problems developed during the Terre Haute Experiments. First, members of the NRC became increasingly concerned about the potential for adverse legal action and bad publicity. One member worried that the details of the Terre Haute Experiments would "fall in the hands of a very unscrupulous lawyer," and that the waivers signed by the prisoners would not constitute sufficient legal protection for the researchers. Another member was concerned about adverse publicity and public relations. Secondly, the Terre Haute researchers had difficulty infecting the prisoners, having tried almost every method of transmission except the "natural method" of infection, *i.e.*, sexual contact, which was felt to be impermissible in the

United States.

38. The Terre Haute Experiments were terminated in 1944, although Dr. Moore and the other members of the NRC Subcommittee resisted the cessation.

39. The inability of the Terre Haute researchers to develop an effective method for infecting subjects with venereal disease left them unable to address their primary research goals. As a result, their work was unfinished. The researchers needed different subjects in a different setting, where there was less scrutiny.

The Guatemala Experiments

40. In 1946, the NRC Penicillin Panel and its Subcommittee on Venereal Diseases, both chaired by Dr. Moore of Hopkins, were reconstituted into the “Syphilis Study Section,” a committee within the National Institutes of Health. The membership and purpose of the Study Section – to initiate and promote research into syphilis – was the same as its predecessor.

41. The Syphilis Study Section was composed of non-governmental researchers and liaison officers from the PHS, the Veterans Administration, and the military, but only the non-governmental members of the Section had voting privileges.

42. Dr. Moore was the Chairman of the Syphilis Study Section. Drs. Harry Eagle, Lowell Reed, and Thomas Turner – all Johns Hopkins Professors – were on the committee. Dr. Reed was the Vice President of both Johns Hopkins University and Johns Hopkins Hospital during the first half of the Guatemala Experiments, and the seventh President of Johns Hopkins University during the second half of the Guatemala Experiments. At this time, Dr. Reed was also a Scientific Director of The Rockefeller Foundation. During the Guatemala Experiments, Dr. Turner was a Professor and Chairman of the Department of Bacteriology at the School of Public Health, and later became the Dean of the School of Medicine. So many of the doctors on

the Syphilis Study Section were senior employees of Johns Hopkins that a number of its meetings were held on the Hopkins campus in Baltimore.

43. Because of the Syphilis Study Section's authority and voting rules, Hopkins and The Rockefeller Foundation controlled federal funding for all syphilis research at the time.

44. At the first meeting of the Syphilis Study Section in February of 1946, a proposal was made and approved to conduct the Guatemala Experiments, referred to as the "experimental transmission of syphilis to human volunteers and improved methods of prophylaxis" in Guatemala.

45. The Guatemala Experiments were funded through a grant to the Pan American Sanitary Bureau (PASB). They were the single largest project funded by the National Institutes of Health in 1946 and 1947.

46. The Experiments were to be conducted not on U.S. citizens (like the prisoners at Terre Haute) but on Guatemalans. Studying in Guatemala gave the researchers the opportunity to test additional methods of infecting humans with venereal disease in a foreign location more easily hidden from public scrutiny. The individuals who would be the "subjects" in the experiments were to be children, orphans, asylum inmates, prisoners, members of the military, and other vulnerable Guatemalans.

47. Guatemala was an ideal location for such experiments for multiple reasons. First, relations between the U.S. Government and Guatemala were cooperative. The relationship between the military of both countries was good, ensuring secrecy and access to vulnerable, captive populations, such as prison inmates, psychiatric patients, soldiers, school children, and orphans, many drawn from socio-economically disadvantaged indigenous groups not speaking the prevailing Spanish dialect.

48. Also, at the time, the PHS had a pre-existing relationship with Guatemala. Dr. Juan Funes, Guatemala's leading venereal disease public health official, had trained in the United States. This relationship ensured contact, cooperation, access to, and support by the Guatemalan government.

49. Prostitution was legal in Guatemala, and sex workers underwent regular inspections at clinics controlled by Dr. Funes. This situation afforded a "living laboratory," making the transmission of syphilis and other STDs by physical sexual contact possible. Prostitutes could be infected with venereal disease and then infect a study subject through intercourse, a practical impossibility at Terre Haute.

50. The Guatemala Experiments were undertaken by the same team of doctors and scientists involved in Tuskegee and Terre Haute. In all three experiments, onsite responsibility was given to a young Public Health Service trained physician, Dr. John Cutler.

51. Dr. Cutler arrived in Guatemala in August of 1946. With the support, knowledge, and approval of agents, servants, and employees of Hopkins and The Rockefeller Foundation, Dr. Cutler and other researchers exposed prison inmates in the Penitenciaría Central in Guatemala City; psychiatric patients in the Asilo de Alienados in Guatemala City; orphans in the Hospicio Nacional de Guatemala in Guatemala City; school children in a school in Puerto de San Jose; school children at Casa del Niño in Guatemala City, and others to syphilis, gonorrhea, chancroid, and a strain of syphilis that infects rabbits known as *T. cuniculi*. They were also exposed to various human and animal fluids and tissues potentially containing other pathogens.

52. The primary purpose of the Guatemala Experiments was to develop a way to best transmit syphilis, gonorrhea and chancroid to humans so as to study the natural course and development of these diseases, ways to treat and prevent them, and the potential for humans with

latent or untreated syphilis to be re-infected.

53. During the Experiments the following occurred:

a. Prostitutes were infected with venereal disease and then provided for sex to subjects for intentional transmission of the disease;

b. Subjects were inoculated by injection of syphilis spirochetes into the spinal fluid that bathes the brain and spinal cord, under the skin, and on mucous membranes;

c. An emulsion containing syphilis or gonorrhea was spread under the foreskin of the penis in male subjects;

d. The penis of male subjects was scraped or scarified and then coated with the emulsion containing syphilis or gonorrhea;

e. A woman from the psychiatric hospital was injected with syphilis, developed skin lesions and wasting, and then had gonorrheal pus from a male subject injected into both of her eyes; and

f. Children were subjected to blood studies to check for the presence of venereal disease.

54. Many of the human subjects developed disease. In addition, researchers subjected the human subjects to repeated blood draws, lumbar punctures and cisternal punctures (of the suboccipital portion of the brain), gynecological examinations, touching and penetration of sexual organs, and forced or coerced sexual contact, all in furtherance of the research goals. These measures were non-therapeutic in nature.

55. The Guatemala Experiments were negligently designed and executed, lacked a logical progression, and lacked any therapeutic value for the human subjects.

56. Despite the dangerous, harmful, and invasive nature of the Experiments, the

Guatemalan subjects were not informed of their nature or risks, and did not (and in many cases could not, e.g., children and asylum inmates) give effective informed, voluntary, competent, and understanding consent to be experimented upon.

57. Many subjects were lied to about the nature of the Experiments, and were falsely informed that they were receiving prophylaxis or treatment.⁵ Researchers hid the truth from the Guatemalan subjects, offering a variety of false explanations about what was being done, saying that they were being treated for non-existent conditions or for their own good.

58. Hopkins and Rockefeller did not limit their involvement to the design, planning, funding and authorization of the Experiments; instead, they exercised control over, supervised, supported, encouraged, participated in, and directed the course of the Experiments.

59. For example, to further his research into whether *T. cuniculi* (the rabbit syphilis spirochete) was a potential human syphilis vaccine, Dr. Turner, of Hopkins, requested that Dr. Cutler expose human subjects in Guatemala to the rabbit spirochete he was studying. He supplied *T. cuniculi* from his Hopkins laboratory to the on-site researchers in Guatemala, by sending from Baltimore rabbits carrying the *T. cuniculi* strains that he had isolated in his Hopkins laboratory. A number of Guatemalans were intentionally exposed to the rabbit syphilis strain. Mention of Dr. Turner's work was included in the 1946 Annual Report for The Rockefeller Foundation.

60. Additionally, prior to the initiation of the Guatemala Experiments, Dr. Moore and his NRC Subcommittee on Venereal Diseases (meeting at Hopkins in Baltimore) had been studying the effectiveness of penicillin when applied in a medium of peanut oil and beeswax, and, along with Squibb Institute and Bristol Laboratories, who manufactured the product, were

⁵ Dr. Cutler, for instance, wrote that he had told the "patients" that they were receiving a new treatment, and that "this double talk keeps me hopping at times."

planning further experimentation in this area. Experimentation to determine if penicillin could effectively treat syphilis if applied in a medium of peanut oil-beeswax was a major part of the Guatemala Experiments.

61. Dr. Harry Eagle, a Hopkins adjunct professor who was directing the research for the joint Hopkins/PHS laboratories at Hopkins in Baltimore, was also working to determine whether arsenic and bismuth were effective to treat and prevent the development of syphilis. Dr. Eagle suggested that his work would be of interest to the researchers in Guatemala and asked to participate in the experiments. Many subjects in Guatemala were treated with a “schedule” of arsenic and bismuth injections developed by Dr. Eagle.

62. Dr. Eagle also acted to support the effort in Guatemala by facilitating the cooperation of the Guatemalan Army, which was integral to the success of the Guatemala Experiments. When the wife of Dr. Carlos Tejada, the Chief of the Guatemalan Army Medical Department, fell ill with acute mercury poisoning, Dr. Eagle supplied Dr. Cutler with British anti-lewisite, the antidote for such poisoning, from his lab at Hopkins. British anti-lewisite was not commercially available at the time, so this favor had a strong effect on Dr. Tejada, and ensured his ongoing cooperation for the researchers in Guatemala.

The Rockefeller Foundation's Role

63. As stated previously, since 1914, The Rockefeller Foundation (Rockefeller) had been involved in supporting research activities at Johns Hopkins, including research in the area of STDs. As early as 1916, the Trustees of The Rockefeller Foundation resolved to cooperate with Hopkins for the advancement of knowledge and the training of workers in the field of public health.

64. Rockefeller's approach to accomplishing its goals was to work within existing

governmental and private organizations through grants and personnel support. This philosophy was originally articulated by Wickliffe Rose, one of the first Trustees of Rockefeller and the General Director of its International Health Division. Rose believed that Rockefeller should be “a partner, but not a patron.” Accordingly, Rockefeller accomplished its goals by becoming an active participant in government and private organizations.

65. Rockefeller’s partnership with the Government consisted of both efforts of its Trustees serving in government positions, and furnishing its employees to direct governmentally funded research.

66. A part of Rockefeller’s involvement with venereal disease research at Hopkins was to assign Dr. Thomas Turner to Hopkins, and to fund his STD work there. Dr. Turner was employed by the International Health Division of Rockefeller from 1932 to 1936. At the request of Hopkins, Rockefeller assigned Dr. Turner to Hopkins with the mission of expanding its venereal disease research and training programs. Dr. Turner was conducting investigations into treponemal infections (including the spirochete that causes syphilis). In particular, Dr. Turner was interested in a spirochete that caused syphilis in rabbits, *T. cuniculi*. It was believed that administration of this spirochete might serve as a vaccine for human syphilis.

67. In 1936, Thomas Parran Jr., M.D., a cousin of Dr. Turner, who had long been interested in the public health implications of syphilis, was appointed Scientific Director of the International Health Division of The Rockefeller Foundation. Later that same year, he was appointed Surgeon General of the United States.

68. In his roles as Scientific Director of the International Health Division of Rockefeller, as Surgeon General, and after 1941 as a Trustee of The Rockefeller Foundation, Dr. Parran worked to foster syphilis research. He was personally involved in the Tuskegee Study,

and reported that, "the lifespan of male Negroes with untreated syphilis was about 20 percent shorter than that of a comparable, uninfected group." When the Syphilis Study Section approved the grant of federal funds for the Guatemala Experiments, Dr. Parran executed the approval.

69. Dr. Parran was aware that the Guatemala Experiments would be conducted in an improper way on improper subjects. He was quoted as saying in a private conversation, "you know, we couldn't do such an experiment in this country."

70. Virtually all of the human Guatemala Experiments were scheduled to be underway in Guatemala by mid-1947. The study needed a "responsible" investigator and a discreet individual to administer the grant.

71. Dr. Frederick Soper had been an employee of The Rockefeller Foundation since he graduated from Rush University medical school in 1919. Employed by the International Health Board of Rockefeller, he had worked in South America, Africa and the Middle East.

72. In January of 1947, The Rockefeller Foundation assigned its employee Dr. Soper to the position of Director of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau (PASB). Upon his assignment, Dr. Soper was officially designated the "responsible Investigator" for the Guatemala Experiments.

73. Dr. Soper was given freedom from federal control in developing and conducting the Experiments, and his salary and benefits were paid by The Rockefeller Foundation. He reported directly to Dr. George Strode, his supervisor at The Rockefeller Foundation, throughout the Guatemala Experiments. Dr. Soper also regularly briefed Dr. Parran, a Rockefeller Trustee.

74. In March of 1947, the Syphilis Study Section, still chaired by Dr. Moore of Hopkins, met and voted to continue the Guatemala Experiments, with Dr. Soper as the "responsible" Investigator.

75. As an employee of Rockefeller, Dr. Soper traveled to Guatemala on at least six occasions to inspect the Experiments. As responsible Investigator, he was entitled to, and received, the “full confidence” of the local researchers implementing the Experiments. He was aware of all aspects of the Experiments, including the nature and extent to which human subjects were being intentionally exposed to and infected with STDs, including *T. cuniculi*, without their consent and without treatment.

76. Dr. Rolla E. Dyer was both the Director of the NIH, and a Scientific Director of the International Health Division of The Rockefeller Foundation during the Guatemala Experiments. Dr. Dyer supported the Terre Haute Experiments, and was involved in the initial and subsequent annual review and approval of the Guatemala Experiments.

77. The Guatemala Experiments continued until the 1950s under the supervision of Dr. Soper and Dr. Juan Funes. Dr. Funes traveled to Baltimore for meetings with agents and employees of Hopkins in 1949, and reported to individuals at Hopkins and Rockefeller about the Experiment’s human subjects.

Bristol-Myers Squibb’s Role

78. Two pharmaceutical companies, Bristol Laboratories and E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc.’s Squibb Institute For Medical Research, also actively participated in the Guatemala Experiments despite knowing that the research subjects did not, and could not, provide adequate informed consent.

79. Bristol Laboratories and Squibb Institute used the Guatemala Experiments as a clinical trial for testing the efficacy of their products. In fact, they supplied penicillin in various forms to be used in the Experiments, later patenting the process that crystallized it.

80. Dr. Oskar Wintersteiner, who discovered the process by which to create sodium

penicillin G, was the Director of Research at the Squibb Institute in the 1940s. He joined the Antibiotics Study Section in March 1946, immediately following the approval of the Guatemala Experiments by the Syphilis Study Section. The Antibiotics Study Section's function was to promote, develop and correlate research in the antibiotic field. As such, it allocated penicillin to all federally funded experiments requiring penicillin, including Guatemala.

81. Dr. Geoffrey R. Rake was the Medical Director of the Division of Microbiology of the Squibb Institute in the 1940s. In that capacity, he obtained and used federal grants to investigate the use of penicillin as a prophylaxis for syphilis.

82. Dr. Rake was a member of a committee appointed by the Subcommittee on Venereal Diseases (chaired by Dr. Eagle) that was concerned with the efficacy of different fractions of penicillin both as treatment of and as prophylaxis for syphilis. In July of 1945, Dr. Rake and Dr. Arthur P. Richardson, Head of the Division of Pharmacology at the Squibb Institute, attended a meeting of the Subcommittee on Venereal Diseases held in Baltimore at Hopkins that focused on the application of penicillin in a medium of peanut oil and beeswax (POB). As a result of the meeting, the Subcommittee recommended further syphilis experimentation using penicillin in POB.

83. In February of 1945, Dr. Richardson attended a meeting chaired by Dr. Moore of Hopkins. One topic addressed during the meeting was the need to secure a supply of peanut oil and beeswax from pharmaceutical companies for use in penicillin experiments.

84. The following year, the committee on which Dr. Rake served was reconstituted as the Syphilis Study Section's Subcommittee on Treatment of Experimental Syphilis With Penicillin. Under the direction of Dr. Moore of Hopkins, Dr. Rake actively investigated the efficacy of different fractions of penicillin, including penicillin G, at Squibb Institute. As a result

of his investigations, the Syphilis Study Section resolved that only penicillin G would be used in penicillin-based experiments going forward.

85. Squibb then manufactured and supplied sodium penicillin G in a suspension of peanut oil and beeswax for use in the Guatemala Experiments. Its penicillin was in fact tested on human subjects in Guatemala, both as a treatment of and as a prophylaxis for syphilis. Its patent application for sodium penicillin G was granted on February 15, 1949, after its penicillin had been tested in Guatemala.

86. Bristol Laboratories also manufactured penicillin in the 1940s. The Medical Director of Bristol Laboratories was Dr. Delmas K. Kitchen, who was introduced to Dr. Soper, the Responsible Investigator for the Experiments. Dr. Kitchen and Dr. Soper met in 1947 to discuss the Guatemala Experiments.

87. Bristol Laboratories, like Squibb, supplied penicillin for use in the Guatemala Experiments. It, like Squibb, was aware, or should have been aware, that the human research subjects in Guatemala, on whom its product was being tested, had not and could not give adequate informed consent.

Fraud And Concealment

88. Correspondence between the researchers involved in the Guatemala Experiments indicate that they were acutely conscious of their wrongdoing, and that they engaged in a campaign to conceal the experiments from public view.

89. Dr. Cutler wrote: “[I]t is unfortunate that we have to work in such a guarded, even subterranean way, but it seems to be very necessary” and “it is imperative that the least possible be known and said about this project, for a few words to the wrong person here, or even at home, might wreck it or parts of it.”

90. On one occasion, Dr. Cutler's superior expressed concern that they would be exposed to criticism for experimenting on the mentally ill, because if "some goody organization got wind of the work, they would raise a lot of smoke." He instructed Dr. Cutler: "In the report, I see no reason to say where the work was done and the type of volunteer."

91. As asserted previously, Dr. Parran, a Rockefeller Trustee, privately commented with regard to the Experiments: "You know, we couldn't do such an experiment in this country."

92. After Dr. Cutler left Guatemala, he came to Hopkins in 1950. Once in Baltimore, he continued to process data obtained during the Guatemala Experiments, and drafted reports on his findings. Those reports were never published, but instead, were labeled "SECRET-CONFIDENTIAL," and identifying details were removed. They remained secret for decades.

93. After the Experiments concluded, the researchers never revealed what they had done. They never told the Guatemalans subjects who had been exposed or infected about the consequences of their participation, nor did they provide them with any follow-up care, treatment, or education to minimize their pain and suffering, or to prevent them from passing disease to their spouses, children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

94. None of the final reports or any of the results of the Guatemala Experiments were ever submitted for peer review or published. This lack of publication further evidences the concealment of the project. Under normal circumstances, and especially given the enormous amount of money, time, and effort that went into the Experiments, Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and other researchers involved in STD research ordinarily would have published prolifically on their projects, work, and results. Dr. Jonathan Zenilman, a Hopkins Professor who served as technical consultant to the Presidential Commission, has concluded: "Somebody

must have told them to stop the work, and put a stop to it, and said don't publish."

95. As a result of the secrecy that surrounded the Guatemala Experiments, and the non-disclosure of documents and records related to it, the unethical, immoral, and tortious Guatemala Experiments were not revealed in the United States until September of 2011, when the United States Presidential Commission for the Study of Bioethical Issues wrote a letter to President Barack Obama and issued a report outlining its investigation.

96. In the letter, the Commission explained that it had concluded "that the Guatemala experiments involved gross violations of ethics as judged against both the standards of today and the researchers' own understanding of applicable contemporaneous practices." Leaving no room for doubt about the character of the Experiments, the Commission's report concluded that the researchers committed "egregious moral wrongs."

97. The Commission's report states: "None of these elements [of informed consent] were satisfied in Guatemala." As its investigation shows, there is no evidence that consent was sought or obtained from the individual subjects of the research. On the contrary, there were examples of "active deceit."

98. The information in the Commission Report was not widely disseminated in Guatemala, and many of the subjects of the Experiments, and their spouses and descendants, still are unaware of what was done to them or their progenitors during the Experiments.

99. The Guatemalan people who were intentionally exposed to and infected with syphilis, gonorrhea, and chancroid as part of the Guatemala Experiments, and who were not treated for their disease, suffered significantly as a result. Their diseases, left untreated, were painful, destructive, disfiguring, permanently damaging, and, in some cases, fatal.

100. Without knowing of their exposure, the Guatemalan research subjects passed

syphilis, gonorrhea, and chancroid on to their sexual partners and spouses through sexual contact, and also passed the diseases congenitally to their descendants. These individuals have suffered, and will continue to suffer, as a direct result of the Guatemala Experiments.

Count I
Lack of Consent and Lack of Informed Consent

101. Plaintiffs adopt all of the preceding paragraphs and incorporate them by reference.

102. Johns Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb, as institutions and by and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants, owed a duty to the Subject Plaintiffs to exercise reasonable care in obtaining their consent and their informed consent, in properly informing them of the nature and risks inherent in the experiments, and to protect them from harm. The duty owed by Defendants to the Subject Plaintiffs arose out of a special relationship that is the same as the duty a doctor owes his or her patient or that a researcher owes his or her human subjects. The duty owed by Defendants to provide consent and informed consent also arose out of obligations imposed by international laws that were recognized and known to Defendants and their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants at the time. Defendants' duty not only existed at the time the Guatemala Experiments were occurring, but continued to exist after the Experiments had concluded.

103. Johns Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb, as institutions and by and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants, also owed a duty to protect the Subject Plaintiffs' spouses, children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren (the non-Subject Plaintiffs) from the risk of being infected with and suffering from STDs as a result of their relationships with the Subject Plaintiffs. Defendants knew or should have known that the Subject Plaintiffs, once exposed, infected and untreated, were likely to spread STDs to their sexual partners, spouses, and descendants. This duty was ongoing

after the Guatemala Experiments had concluded.

104. Johns Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb, as institutions and by and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants, breached their duty to obtain informed, voluntary, competent, and understanding consent, and to otherwise protect the Plaintiffs from harm in the following ways:

- a. By failing to inform, or failing to adequately and properly inform, the Subject Plaintiffs that they were human research subjects;
- b. By failing to inform, or failing to adequately and properly inform, the Subject Plaintiffs of the true nature of the research being performed on them, including the purpose of the research, the means by which it would be carried out, and the effect it would have on them and on their spouses and descendants;
- c. By failing to obtain the Subject Plaintiffs' informed, voluntary, competent, and understanding consent;
- d. By failing to inform the Subject Plaintiffs that they were being purposefully exposed to and infected with STDs;
- e. By failing to inform the Subject Plaintiffs that they were not being and would not be treated for STDs;
- f. By failing to inform the Subject Plaintiffs that their sexual partners were likely to contract diseases through sexual contact;
- g. By failing to inform the Subject Plaintiffs that any children they conceived were likely to acquire STDs from them;
- h. By failing to warn the non-Subject Plaintiffs that they could acquire an STD

from their family member involved in the Experiments;

- i. By failing to disclose the nature of the Guatemala Experiments, failing to warn the Plaintiffs of their risk of having a sexually transmitted disease, and failing to warn the Plaintiffs of the need for treatment for sexually transmitted disease; and
- j. In other ways.

105. Johns Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb, as institutions and through their agents, servants, employees and borrowed servants, are also liable for the actions of their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants who supervised, monitored, oversaw, authorized, recommended, supported, directed, and otherwise exercised control over the Guatemala Experiments. To the extent Defendants' agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants did not personally or directly perpetrate the actions described in this Complaint, Defendants are nevertheless jointly and severally liable in tort to the Plaintiffs inasmuch as they, as institutions and by and through their agents, servants, employees and borrowed servants, through their words, actions, conduct, and behavior, planned, encouraged, incited, aided and abetted the acts of the perpetrators of the Guatemala Experiments in the following manners:

- a. By approving or authorizing, and re-approving or re-authorizing, the Guatemala Experiments;
- b. By approving or authorizing, and re-approving or re-authorizing, the funding for the Guatemala Experiments;
- c. By conceiving, formulating, and planning the Guatemala Experiments;
- d. By funding the Guatemala Experiments or causing them to be funded;

- e. By encouraging the Guatemala Experiments;
- f. By contributing personnel, equipment, supplies and medication to the Guatemala Experiments;
- g. By contributing advice, counsel, and expertise to the Guatemala Experiments;
- h. By requesting that specific testing and experimentation be performed in the Guatemala Experiments;
- i. By allowing the Guatemala Experiments to occur despite knowing that they involved non-therapeutic human experimentation that was harming or was likely to harm the Plaintiffs;
- j. By concealing the Guatemala Experiments while they were occurring and after they had been completed;
- k. By using the Guatemala Experiments as a clinical trial to test the efficacy of penicillin in order to manufacture and market it commercially;
- l. And in other ways.

106. Additionally, to the extent the agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants of Johns Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb did not personally or directly perpetrate the actions described in this Complaint, Defendants are nevertheless jointly and severally liable in tort to the Plaintiffs inasmuch as they, as institutions and by and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants, entered into an agreement and understanding and conspiracy with each other and with non-parties to this lawsuit, and acted in concert with each other and with non-parties to this lawsuit, to intentionally expose and infect the Subject Plaintiffs with venereal disease without their informed, voluntary,

competent and understanding consent. Specifically, Defendants, as institutions and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants engaged in the following understanding, agreement and conspiracy:

- a. Hopkins and The Rockefeller Foundation, with each other and with non-parties to this lawsuit, formulated and planned the Guatemala Experiments as a natural extension of the Tuskegee Study and Terre Haute Experiments.
- b. Hopkins and The Rockefeller Foundation entered into an agreement or understanding with each other and with non-parties to this lawsuit as part of their ongoing efforts to maintain their positions of influence and power in the study and treatment of STDs, expand their reputations and influence in the medical and international health communities, obtain grant money, and otherwise control medical science in the area of venereal disease.
- c. Hopkins and The Rockefeller Foundation knew from their involvement in Tuskegee and Terre Haute that they could not and should not perform the types of human experiments that were performed in the Guatemala Experiments in the United States.
- d. All of the Defendants knew that law, regulations and moral and ethical standards applicable at the time required research subjects to be informed, and to give voluntary, competent, and understanding consent, and public pressure and the potential for litigation made such experiments impossible in this country.
- e. All of the Defendants also knew that they needed to perform additional work to identify infection techniques to overcome the limitations of the

Terre Haute experiments. Choosing Guatemala allowed them to conduct their experiments using prostitutes and infection by sexual contact and to perform more coercive and invasive methods in a location where they could hide their actions, and prevent their subjects from learning the true nature of their participation.

- f. The similarities between the goals, designs, and methods of the Guatemala Experiments and Tuskegee and Terre Haute, and the rapidity with which the Guatemala Experiments were formulated, recommended and adopted, demonstrates that Hopkins and The Rockefeller Foundation formulated and planned the Guatemala Experiments before they were ever approved by the NIH Syphilis Study Section. Indeed, the Guatemala Experiments were undertaken by the same team of doctors and scientists involved in Tuskegee and Terre Haute.
- g. Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb contributed advice, counsel, expertise, knowledge, research, equipment, personnel, supplies, and medication to the Guatemala Experiments.
- h. Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb requested that specific testing and experimentation be performed in the Guatemala Experiments. Not only were they and their agents actively involved in the Experiments, but they also provided encouragement, incited, and aided and abetted the direct perpetrators.
- i. Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb also kept secret the fact that the Guatemala Experiments occurred, as well as the

nature and extent of the Experiments, during their course, and for decades after they had concluded. Despite the fact that Defendants' agents regularly published on their research efforts, in a continuing effort to keep them secret, they deliberately never published any of the data obtained from the Guatemala Experiments, or the results of the study.

107. As a result of Defendants' (a) breach of their duty to Plaintiffs to obtain informed, voluntary, competent, and understanding consent, and to otherwise protect them from harm, (b) aiding and abetting the breach of said duty, and/or (c) involvement in a conspiracy to breach said duty, Defendants caused the Plaintiffs to suffer severe, debilitating and painful personal injury to their bodies, as well as mental, emotional, psychological, and other non-economic losses. All of the Plaintiffs were forced to incur medical expenses, loss of earnings and loss of earning capacity, and have incurred and likely will in the future incur additional damages and economic losses.

WHEREFORE, Plaintiffs claim actual damages against Johns Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb in an amount exceeding seventy-five thousand dollars and to be determined by a jury, and punitive damages as described below.

Count II
Negligence

108. Plaintiffs adopt all of the preceding paragraphs and incorporate them by reference.

109. Johns Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb, as institutions and by and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants, owed a duty to the Subject Plaintiffs to exercise reasonable care to protect them from harm. The duty owed by Defendants to the Subject Plaintiffs arose out of a special relationship that is the same as, or akin to, the duty a doctor owes his patient or that a researcher owes his human subjects.

Defendants' duty not only existed at the time the Guatemala Experiments were occurring, but continued to exist after the Experiments had concluded.

110. Johns Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb, as institutions and by and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants, also owed a duty to the Subject Plaintiffs' spouses, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren (the non-Subject Plaintiffs) to exercise reasonable care to protect them from harm because Defendants knew, or should have known, that the Subject Plaintiffs, once exposed, infected and untreated, were likely to spread STDs to their sexual partners, spouses, children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. This duty continued to exist after the Guatemala Experiments had concluded.

111. Johns Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb, as institutions and through their agents, servants, employees and borrowed servants, knew or should have known that the personnel that were selected, hired, employed, placed, or caused to be placed in Guatemala to carry out the Guatemala Experiments were exposing the Plaintiffs to an unreasonable risk of harm, and were engaging in unethical, tortious, intentional and negligent conduct that was causing actual harm to the Subject Plaintiffs, and that was likely to cause harm to the non-Subject Plaintiffs.

112. Johns Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb, as institutions and by and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants, breached their duty of care to the Plaintiffs and were negligent in the following ways:

- a. By designing and implementing research experiments that exposed the Plaintiffs to an unreasonable risk of bodily harm;
- b. By designing and implementing research experiments that in fact caused

the Plaintiffs to suffer bodily harm;

- c. By failing to provide penicillin or other reasonable treatment to the Plaintiffs after they had been infected with STDs;
- d. By failing to provide penicillin, reasonable treatment, education, or warnings to the Plaintiffs so that their STDs would not be passed on to their sexual partners and children;
- e. By failing to inform the Plaintiffs that they had been exposed to STDs, and that they were likely to be suffering from a disease that required treatment;
- f. By failing to inform the Subject Plaintiffs that their sexual partners were likely to contract disease through sexual relations, and that any children they conceived were likely to acquire their disease;
- g. By failing to inform the non-Subject Plaintiffs that their sexual partners, spouses, parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents had been participants in the Guatemala Experiments, and that they therefore may have, or were likely to have, acquired a disease that required treatment;
- h. By continuing to employ, place, retain, and otherwise permit or allow the personnel in Guatemala to continue to perform the Guatemala Experiments when they knew that said personnel were exposing the Plaintiffs to an unreasonable risk of harm, and were engaging in unethical, tortious, intentional and negligent conduct that was causing actual harm to Subject Plaintiffs, and that was likely to cause harm to their sexual partners and descendants;
- i. And in other ways.

113. To the extent Defendants' agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants did not personally or directly perpetrate the negligence described above, Defendants are nevertheless jointly and severally liable in tort to the Plaintiffs inasmuch as they, as institutions and by and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants, through their words, actions, conduct, and behavior, planned, encouraged, incited, aided and abetted the acts of the direct perpetrators of the Experiments in the manners described in detail above.

114. Additionally, to the extent Defendants' agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants did not personally or directly perpetrate the negligence described above, Defendants are nevertheless jointly and severally liable in tort to the Plaintiffs inasmuch as they, as institutions and by and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants, entered into an agreement and understanding and conspiracy with each other and with non-parties to this lawsuit, and acted in concert with each other and with non-parties to this lawsuit, to negligently and intentionally expose and infect the Subject Plaintiffs with syphilis and other STDs in furtherance of the Guatemala Experiments, and to perpetrate the negligence described above.

115. As a result of Defendants' (a) breach of duty to Plaintiffs, (b) aiding and abetting the breach of said duty, and/or (c) commission of a conspiracy to breach said duty, Defendants caused the Plaintiffs to suffer severe, debilitating and painful personal injury to their bodies, as well as mental, emotional, psychological, and other non-economic losses. All of the Plaintiffs were forced to incur medical expenses, loss of earnings and loss of earning capacity, and have incurred and likely will in the future incur additional damages and economic losses.

WHEREFORE, Plaintiffs claim actual damages against Johns Hopkins, The Rockefeller

Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb in an amount exceeding seventy-five thousand dollars and to be determined by a jury, and punitive damages as described below.

Count III
Corporate Negligence

116. Johns Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb, as corporate entities who were performing experiments on human research subjects, owed a duty of care to the Subject Plaintiffs to provide them with adequate informed consent, to inform them of the nature of the experiments in which they were participating, the risks of participation, the alternatives to participation, and the consequences of participation, as well as to protect them from harm. This duty of care is akin to the duty a hospital owes its patient, that a physician owes his or her patient, or that a research institution owes its research subjects. This duty was ongoing even after the Experiments had officially concluded.

117. Defendants also owed a duty to protect the Subject Plaintiffs' spouses, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren (the non-Subject Plaintiffs) from the risk of being infected with and suffering from STDs as a result of their relationships with the Subject Plaintiffs, and to protect them from harm. This duty too was ongoing even after the Experiments had concluded.

118. Defendants, as institutions, violated their duty of care to the Plaintiffs in the manners set forth in detail in Counts I and II above, which are expressly incorporated herein by reference.

119. Defendants, as institutions, through their words, actions, conduct, and behavior, planned, encouraged, incited, aided and abctted the acts of the direct perpetrators of the Experiments in the manners described in detail above.

120. Defendants, as institutions, entered into an agreement and understanding and conspiracy with each other and with non- parties to this lawsuit, and acted in concert with each

other and with non-parties to this lawsuit, to negligently and intentionally expose and infect the Subject Plaintiffs with syphilis and other STDs in furtherance of the Guatemala Experiments, and to perpetrate the negligence described above.

121. As a result of Defendants' (a) breach of a corporate duty to the Plaintiffs, (b) aiding and abetting the breach of said duty, and/or (c) commission of a conspiracy to breach said duty, Plaintiffs were caused to suffer severe, debilitating and painful personal injury to their bodies, as well as mental, emotional, psychological, and other non-economic losses. All of the Plaintiffs were forced to incur medical expenses, loss of earnings and loss of earning capacity, and have incurred and likely will in the future incur additional damages and economic losses.

WHEREFORE, Plaintiffs claim actual damages against Johns Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb in an amount exceeding seventy-five thousand dollars and to be determined by a jury, and punitive damages as described below.

Count IV
Battery

122. Plaintiffs adopt all of the preceding paragraphs and incorporate them by reference.

123. Johns Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb, by and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants, violated the bodily integrity of the Subject Plaintiffs and intentionally touched them without their consent in the following ways:

- a. By purposefully exposing them to and inoculating them with sexually transmitted disease;
- b. By purposefully exposing them to and inoculating them with material known to be infectious to rabbits;

- c. By subjecting them to non-therapeutic medical testing and procedures, including, but not limited to: blood draws, needle sticks, lumbar and cisternal punctures, gynecologic examinations, and touching and penetration of their sexual organs;
- d. By forcing and/or coercing them into having sexual relations;
- e. And in other ways.

124. Any alleged consent that was given by the Subject Plaintiffs to the Defendants or their agents, servants, employees and borrowed servants was not freely and intelligently given, but rather, was the result of fraud, coercion, misrepresentation, and failure to inform the Plaintiffs that the touchings were related to non-therapeutic human experimentation and medical research. As a result, any alleged consent was not legally valid.

125. The intentional and inappropriate touching of the Subject Plaintiffs by the Defendants was harmful and offensive.

126. The intentional and inappropriate touching of the Subject Plaintiffs by the Defendants offended the Plaintiffs' reasonable sense of personal dignity.

127. The intentional and inappropriate touching of the Subject Plaintiffs by the Defendants caused physical pain, injury, and illness.

128. To the extent Defendants' agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants did not personally or directly perpetrate the batteries described above, Defendants are nevertheless jointly and severally liable in tort to the Plaintiffs inasmuch as they, as institutions and by and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants, and through their words, actions, conduct, and behavior, planned, encouraged, incited, aided and abetted the acts of the direct perpetrators of the Experiments in the manners described in detail above.

129. Additionally, to the extent Defendants' agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants did not personally or directly perpetrate the batteries described above, Defendants are nevertheless jointly and severally liable in tort to the Plaintiffs inasmuch as they, as institutions and by and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants, entered into an agreement and understanding and conspiracy with each other and non-parties to this lawsuit, and acted in concert with each other and non-parties to this lawsuit, to intentionally infect the Subject Plaintiffs with syphilis and other STDs in furtherance of the Guatemala Experiments, and to commit the batteries described above.

130. As a result of Defendants' (a) batteries of the Plaintiffs, (b) aiding and abetting said batteries, and (c) commission of a conspiracy to commit said batteries, Defendants caused the Plaintiffs to suffer severe, debilitating and painful personal injury to their bodies, as well as mental, emotional, psychological, and other non-economic losses. All of the Plaintiffs were forced to incur medical expenses, loss of earnings and loss of earning capacity, and have incurred and likely will in the future incur additional damages and economic losses.

WHEREFORE, Plaintiffs claim actual damages against Johns Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb in an amount exceeding seventy-five thousand dollars and to be determined by a jury, and punitive damages as described below.

Count V
Fraud or Deccit By Misrepresentation

131. Plaintiffs adopt all of the preceding paragraphs and incorporate them by reference.

132. In an effort to coerce and secure the participation of the Guatemalan test subjects in the Guatemala Experiments, Johns Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb, as institutions and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants, made numerous false representations of material fact to the Subject Plaintiffs that were

designed to intentionally mislead them, including but not limited to, informing the Subject Plaintiffs that they were receiving necessary medical treatment.

133. Defendants, as institutions and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants, knew at the time they made these representations that they were false, or, at the very least, made these representations with such reckless indifference to their truth that it would be reasonable to charge the Defendants with knowledge of their falsity.

134. Defendants, as institutions and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants, knew at the time they made these representations that a reasonable person would rely on them. These persons intended the Subject Plaintiffs to act in reliance on their false representations of material fact, and knew that the Subject Plaintiffs were likely to rely on them.

135. The Subject Plaintiffs did in fact justifiably rely on Defendants' false representations of material fact.

136. To the extent Defendants' agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants did not personally or directly perpetrate the fraud described above, Defendants are nevertheless jointly and severally liable in tort to the Plaintiffs inasmuch as they, as institutions and by and through their agents, servants, employees and borrowed servants, through their words, actions, conduct, and behavior, planned, encouraged, incited, aided and abetted the acts of the direct perpetrators of the Experiments in the manners described in detail above.

137. Additionally, to the extent Defendants' agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants did not personally or directly perpetrate the fraud described above, Defendants are nevertheless jointly and severally liable in tort to the Plaintiffs inasmuch as they, as institutions and by and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants,

entered into an agreement and understanding and conspiracy with each other and non-parties to this lawsuit, and acted in concert with each other and non-parties to this lawsuit, to intentionally infect the Subject Plaintiffs with syphilis and other STDs in furtherance of the Guatemala Experiments, and to commit the fraud described above.

138. As a result of the Defendants' (a) fraud and deceit, (b) aiding and abetting the fraud or deceit, and/or (c) commission of a conspiracy to commit fraud and deceit, Defendants caused the Plaintiffs to suffer severe, debilitating and painful personal injury to their bodies, as well as mental, emotional, psychological, and other non-economic losses. All of the Plaintiffs were forced to incur medical expenses, loss of earnings and loss of earning capacity, and have incurred and likely will in the future incur additional damages and economic losses.

WHEREFORE, Plaintiffs claim actual damages against Johns Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb in an amount exceeding seventy-five thousand dollars and to be determined by a jury, and punitive damages as described below.

Count VI
Fraudulent Concealment

139. Plaintiffs adopt all of the preceding paragraphs and incorporate them by reference.

140. Johns Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb, as institutions and by and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants, actively worked to conceal the actions of the researchers who participated in the Guatemala Experiments, as well as the actions of those who supervised, monitored, oversaw, authorized, recommended, supported, directed, and otherwise exercised control over the Experiments. They intentionally concealed from the Subject Plaintiffs and their sexual partners and descendants material facts that they had a duty to disclose, including but not limited to: failing to inform the Plaintiffs that they were human research subjects, failing to inform the Plaintiffs of the true

nature of the research being performed on them, failing to inform Plaintiffs that they were being exposed to and inoculated with sexually transmitted disease, failing to inform the Plaintiffs that they were or likely were infected with sexually transmitted disease, failing to inform the Plaintiffs that they were not being treated for sexually transmitted disease, failing to inform the Plaintiffs that their sexual partners were likely to contract or were likely to have contracted disease through sexual relations with them, and failing to inform the Plaintiffs that any children they would conceive or had conceived were likely to acquire their disease.

141. Johns Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb, as institutions and by and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants, actively and intentionally concealed material facts from the non-Subject Plaintiffs, namely, that their sexual partners, spouses, parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents had been subjects in the Guatemala Experiments, and that they therefore may have, or were likely to have, acquired a disease that required treatment.

142. By intentionally concealing these material facts, and others, from the Plaintiffs, Defendants, as institutions and through their agents, servants, employees and borrowed servants, intended to defraud or deceive the Plaintiffs. In fact, because of Defendants' concealment of material facts, the Plaintiffs actually did justifiably rely on Defendants and acted in a manner different than how they would have acted had they known the true facts, including but not limited to, participating in the Guatemala Experiments, failing to obtain treatment for disease, and failing to warn their sexual partners and children that they may be infected with a sexually-transmitted disease.

143. To the extent Defendants' agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants did not personally or directly perpetrate the fraudulent concealment described above, Defendants are

nevertheless jointly and severally liable in tort to the Plaintiffs inasmuch as they, as institutions and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants, through their words, actions, conduct, and behavior, planned, encouraged, incited, aided and abetted the acts of the direct perpetrators of the Experiments in the manners described in detail above.

144. Additionally, to the extent the Defendants' agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants did not personally or directly perpetrate the fraudulent concealment described above, Defendants are nevertheless jointly and severally liable in tort to the Plaintiffs inasmuch as they, as institutions and by and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants, entered into an agreement and understanding and conspiracy with each other and non-parties to this lawsuit, and acted in concert with each other and non-parties to this lawsuit, to intentionally infect the Subject Plaintiffs with syphilis and other STDs in furtherance of the Guatemala Experiments and to commit the fraudulent concealment that is described above.

145. As a result of the Defendants' (a) fraudulent concealment, (b) aiding and abetting the fraudulent concealment, and/or (c) commission of a conspiracy to commit fraudulent concealment, Defendants caused the Plaintiffs to suffer severe, debilitating and painful personal injury to their bodies, as well as mental, emotional, psychological, and other non-economic losses. All of the Plaintiffs were forced to incur medical expenses, loss of earnings and loss of earning capacity, and have incurred and likely will in the future incur additional damages and economic losses.

WHEREFORE, Plaintiffs claim actual damages against Johns Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb in an amount exceeding seventy-five thousand dollars and to be determined by a jury, and punitive damages as described below.

Count VII
Intentional Infliction of Emotional Distress

146. Plaintiffs adopt all of the preceding paragraphs and incorporate them by reference.

147. The conduct of Johns Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb, as institutions and by and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants, in organizing, approving, funding, implementing, cooperating in, participating in, perpetrating, and concealing the Guatemala Experiments, was intentional and reckless.

148. The conduct of the Defendants, as institutions and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants, in organizing, approving, funding, implementing, cooperating in, participating in, perpetrating, and concealing the Guatemala Experiments, was extreme and outrageous.

149. To the extent Defendants' agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants did not personally or directly perpetrate the intentional infliction of emotional distress described above, Defendants are nevertheless jointly and severally liable in tort to the Plaintiffs inasmuch as they, as institutions and through their agents, servants, employees and borrowed servants, through their words, actions, conduct, and behavior, planned, encouraged, incited, aided and abetted the acts of the direct perpetrators of the Guatemala Experiments in the manners described in detail above.

150. Additionally, to the extent Defendants' agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants did not personally or directly perpetrate the intentional infliction of emotional distress described above, Defendants are nevertheless jointly and severally liable in tort to the Plaintiffs inasmuch as they, as institutions and by and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants, entered into an agreement and understanding and conspiracy with each other and non-parties to this lawsuit, and acted in concert with each other and non-parties to this

lawsuit, to intentionally infect the Subject Plaintiffs with syphilis and other STDs in furtherance of the Guatemala Experiments and to commit the intentional infliction of emotional distress that is described above.

151. The conduct of the Defendants, as institutions and through their agents, servants, employees, apparent agents and borrowed servants, in (a) organizing, approving, funding, implementing, cooperating in, participating in, perpetrating, concealing, (b) aiding and abetting, and/or (c) commission of a civil conspiracy to perpetrate the Guatemala Experiments and the actions described at length in this Complaint, caused severe emotional distress to the Plaintiffs.

WHEREFORE, Plaintiffs claim actual damages against Johns Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb in an amount exceeding seventy-five thousand dollars and to be determined by a jury, and punitive damages as described below.

Count VIII
Unjust Enrichment

152. Plaintiffs adopt all of the preceding paragraphs and incorporate them by reference.

153. Many benefits were conferred upon the Defendants and the Defendants' agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants through the Subject Plaintiffs' participation in the Guatemala Experiments. Through their research and experimentation on these Plaintiffs, Hopkins, Rockefeller, and Bristol-Myers Squibb gained recognition for their institutions, furthered their reputations and the reputations of their agents and employees in the area of venereal disease research, attracted leading scholars, gained positions of power on government committees, obtained grant monies, furthered their work towards patent applications, developed and sold their pharmaceutical products, and benefitted financially in other ways.

154. The Defendants, as institutions and through their agents, servants, employees and borrowed servants, appreciated and were aware of the benefits conferred upon them by the

Plaintiffs, and in fact intentionally exploited Plaintiffs' vulnerability to achieve these benefits, recognizing that the Experiments could not be conducted on subjects in the United States.

155. The circumstances under which Defendants received these benefits from the Plaintiffs render it inequitable for Defendants to retain the benefits without payment to Plaintiffs. In essence, Defendants have been unjustly enriched by the Subject Plaintiffs' unwitting and nonconsensual participation in the Experiments, and are liable to all of the Plaintiffs for the value of the benefit they received at Plaintiffs' expense.

WHEREFORE, Plaintiffs claim actual damages against Johns Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb in an amount exceeding seventy-five thousand dollars and to be determined by a jury, and punitive damages as described below.

Count IX
Wrongful Death

156. Plaintiffs adopt all of the preceding paragraphs and incorporate them by reference.

157. Plaintiffs No. 1, 2, 5, 9, 10, 12, 13, 19, 35, 49, 52, 59, 69, 77, 78, 79, 80, 87, 88, 99, 100, 109, 110, 130, 131, 143, 145, 146, 147, 150, 154, 159, 169, 171, 173, 187, 194, 215, 217, 221, 241, 255, 267, 269, 275, 291, 294, 302, 307, 308, 313, 314, 316, 328, 337, 342, 350, 355, 357, 361, 362, 366, 370, 374, 376, 377, 382, 383, 384, 388, 396, 403, 406, 407, 408, 411, 412, 419, 437, 438, 453, 454, 467, 468, 469, 486, 487, 499, 507, 510, 522, 523, 540, 548, 548, 557, 558, 564, 567, 577, 582, 583, 598, 599, 600, 601, 616, 630, 653, 656, 662, 663, 664, 685, and 686 died from complications caused by the diseases they contracted as a result of the Guatemala Experiments. Their surviving spouses, children, and parents, including but not limited to the remaining Plaintiffs and other unknown Use Plaintiffs (collectively, the Wrongful Death Plaintiffs) have a cause of action under the Maryland Wrongful Death Act, Courts and Judicial Proceedings Article § 3-

901 *et seq.*, to recover for pecuniary loss and for the mental anguish, emotional pain and suffering, loss of society, companionship, comfort, protection, marital care, parental care, filial care, attention, advice, counsel, training, guidance, and education occasioned by the loss of their loved ones.

WHEREFORE, the Wrongful Death Plaintiffs claim actual damages against Johns Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol Myers-Squibb in an amount exceeding seventy-five thousand dollars and to be determined by a jury, and punitive damages as described below.

Count X
Punitive Damages

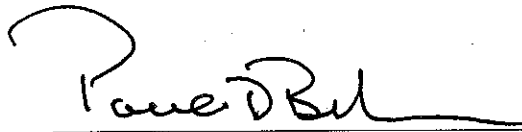
158. Plaintiffs adopt all of the preceding paragraphs and incorporate them by reference.

159. In perpetrating the acts described in Counts I through IX above, Johns Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb, as institutions and by and through their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants, acted with actual malice, acted unlawfully, deliberately, knowingly, intentionally, and/or wantonly, and in an extraordinary and outrageous manner characterized by wanton and reckless disregard for the rights of the Plaintiffs. The actions of the Defendants and their agents, servants, employees, and borrowed servants described in this Complaint were undertaken without legal justification or excuse, but instead, with an evil or rancorous motive, the purpose being to deliberately and willfully injure the Plaintiffs and to act with reckless disregard for their safety and their lives.

160. As a result of the malicious, unlawful, deliberate, knowing, intentional, wanton, extraordinary and outrageous conduct associated with experimenting on the Subject Plaintiffs without their consent; negligence; battery; intentional misrepresentation; fraud; deceit; concealment; intentional infliction of emotional distress; unjust enrichment; and other actions

described in Counts I through IX above, the allegations of which are expressly incorporated herein by reference, Plaintiffs are entitled to an award of punitive damages.

WHEREFORE, Plaintiffs claim punitive damages against Johns Hopkins, The Rockefeller Foundation, and Bristol-Myers Squibb in the amount of \$1,000,000,000 (one billion dollars).



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NUMBER	PLAINTIFF	CATEGORY/RELATIONSHI	GEOGRAPHIC REGION
1	Estate of Arturo Giron Alvarez	VD/PC	San Andres Villa Seca, Retalhuleu
2	Estate of Basilia Galindo de Giron	Wife	San Andres Villa Seca, Retalhuleu
3	Lesbia Lucila Giron Galindo	daughter	San Andres Villa Seca, Retalhuleu
4	Evelyn Noelia Giron Galindo	Granddaughter	San Andres Villa Seca, Retalhuleu
5	Estate of Mercedes Giron Galindo (+)	daughter	San Andres Villa Seca, Retalhuleu
6	Maria Ana Giron Galindo	daughter	San Andres Villa Seca, Retalhuleu
7	Yngrid Rivera Giron	Granddaughter	San Andres Villa Seca, Retalhuleu
8	Cristian Josue Giron Galindo	Grandson	San Andres Villa Seca, Retalhuleu
9	Estate of Martin Caal	VD/AA	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
10	Estate of Dominga Pec (+)	Wife	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
11	Jose Maria Caal Cuc	grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
12	Estate of Jose Pec	VD/PC	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
13	Estate of Dolores Cuc (+)	Wife	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
14	Jose Maria Caal Cuc	Son /Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
15	Martin Caal Cuc	Son/Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
16	Dolores Caal Hor	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
17	Dominga Caal Hor	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
18	Carmen Caal Yaxcal	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
19	Estate of Juana Cu	VD/AA	Coban, Alta Verapaz
20	Herlinda Cu	daughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
21	Jose Cu	Son	Coban, Alta Verapaz
22	Estate of Magdalena Cu (+)	daughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
23	Jose Alfredo Chen	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
24	Cesar Armando Chen	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
25	Juan Cu	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
26	Roumualda Cu	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
27	Oscar Cu	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
28	Juana Cu	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
29	Mary Eugenia Cu	Grandgranddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
30	Wilmar A. Cu	Grandgrandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
31	Walter Anibal Cu	Grandgrandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
32	Sergio Estuardo Yat	Grandgrandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
33	Josue Daniel Yat	Grandgrandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
34	Maria Isabel Cuc Cu	Grandgranddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
35	Estate of Francisco Coy	VD/ARMY	Coban, Alta Verapaz
36	Luisa Bol Tot	Wife	Coban, Alta Verapaz
37	Edelberto Coy Bol	Son	Coban, Alta Verapaz
38	Dora Marina Coy Bol	daughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
39	Marlen Yasmin Lopez Coy	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
40	Doris Johana Lopez Coy	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
41	Carlos Enrique Coy Bol	Son	Coban, Alta Verapaz
42	Delia Alida Coy Bol	daughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
43	Nikte Alejandra Fuentes Coy	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
44	Genoveva Fuentes Coy	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
45	Juan Manuel Fuentes Coy	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
46	Hailey Edelberto Coy Caal	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
47	Jorge Francisco Lopez Coy	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
48	Ana Mercedes Bol Ic	Grandgranddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
49	Estate of Gloria Judith Fuentes Quintana	VD	Guatemala, Guatemala
50	Miriam Salvaterra Fuentes	Daughter	Guatemala, Guatemala
51	Hector Ricardo Bardales Paz	VD	Guatemala, Guatemala
52	Estate of Eva Horst de Bardales (+)	Wife	Guatemala, Guatemala
53	Hector Jose Bardales Horst	SON	Guatemala, Guatemala
54	Margarita Mendoza Gonzalez	VD	Guatemala, Guatemala
55	Carlos Alberto Mendoza	VD	Guatemala, Guatemala
56	Berta Villatoro	WIFE	Guatemala, Guatemala
57	Luis Fernando Mendoza Villatoro	SON	Guatemala, Guatemala
58	Antonio Caal Ramirez	VD/ARMY	Sayaxhe, Peten
59	Estate of Asuncion Pop (+)	Wife	Sayaxhe, Peten
60	Guillermo Caal Pop	Son	Sayaxhe, Peten
61	Antonio Caal Pop	Son	Sayaxhe, Peten
62	Aurelia Caal Pop	daughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
63	Ramiro Galvez Villalobos	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla

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64	Graciela de Galvez	Wife	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
65	Damaris Galvez	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
66	Nancy Andrea Marcucci Galvez	Granddaughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
67	Ebelyn Galvez	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
68	Katherine Benavente Galvez	Granddaughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
69	Estate of Antoni Benavente Galvez	Grandgrandson	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
70	Ronald Benavente Galvez	Grandson	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
71	Laura Yesenia Galvez Ortiz	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
72	Dayri Yesenia Juarez Galvez	Granddaughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
73	Diana Stphanie Juarez Galvez	Granddaughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
74	Zoyla Josavet Galvez Ortiz	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
75	Otoniel Galvez Ortiz	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
76	Ramiro Galvez Ortiz	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
77	Estate of Dalvyn Juarez Galvez	Grandgrandson	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
78	Estate of Ronald Daniel Benavente Galvez	Grandgrandson	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
79	Estate of Halberson Contreras Benavente	Grandgrandson	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
80	Estate of Mariano Humberto Guzman	VD/ARMY	Santa Catalina, La Tinta, Alta Verapaz
81	Alba Violeta Echeverria de Guzman	Wife	Santa Catalina, La Tinta, Alta Verapaz
82	Rocksanda Ixmucane Guzman E.	daughter	Santa Catalina, La Tinta, Alta Verapaz
83	Emanuel Pop Guzman	Grandson	La Tinta, Panzos, Alta Verapaz
84	Cecia Jemima Pop Guzman	Granddaughter	Santa Catalina, La Tinta, Alta Verapaz
85	Arely Cristabel Pop Guzman	Granddaughter	La Tinta, Panzos, Alta Verapaz
86	Gelsi Gemali Pop Guzman	Granddaughter	La Tinta, Panzos, Alta Verapaz
87	Estate of Matias Paredes Arteaga	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
88	Estate of Francisca Javier Calderon (+)	Wife	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
89	Miriam Paredes Calderon	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
90	Zenaida Paredes Calderon	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
91	Brenda Madely Hernandez Paredes	Granddaughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
92	Carol Arely Hernandez Paredes	Granddaughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
93	Virginia Hernandez Paredes	Granddaughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
94	Zenaida Marlerny Hernandez Paredes	Granddaughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
95	Abdeel Isai Mateo Paredes	Grandson	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
96	Junior José Mateo Paredes	Grandson	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
97	Mabelly Esmeralda Mateo Paredes	Granddaughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
98	Evelyn Mateo Paredes	Granddaughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
99	Estate of Mario Ernesto Gonzalez	VD/ARMY	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
100	Estate of Maria de Jesus Lopez de Gonzalez	Wife	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
101	Elena Francisca Gonzalez Lopez	daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
102	Leopoldo Miranda Flores	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
103	Alicia Flores Diaz	Wife	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
104	Diana Geraldin Miranda Flores	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
105	Maria Concepcion Urbina de la Cruz	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
106	Oscar Rene Urbina	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
107	Angelina Urbina	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
108	Reyna Isabel Garcia Urbina	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
109	Estate of Julio Caal Flores	VD	Coban, Alta Verapaz
110	Estate of Mercedes Bol (+)	Wife	Coban, Alta Verapaz
111	Roberto Bol	Son	Coban, Alta Verapaz
112	Ricardo Bol	Son	Coban, Alta Verapaz
113	María Elena Bol	daughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
114	Jorge Armando Bol	Son	Coban, Alta Verapaz
115	Miriam Esperanza Bol Sagui	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
116	Erwin Armando Bol Yat	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
117	Carlos Humberto Bol Tot	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
118	Astrid Fabiola Bol Sagui	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
119	Mario Arturo Bol Macz	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
120	Gloria Bol Macz	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
121	Felipe Gabriel Bol Macz	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
122	Zoila Maribel Feucht Bol	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
123	Vilma Esperanza Feucht Bol	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
124	Thelme Edelmira Feucht Bol	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
125	Elba Judith Feucht	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
126	Edwin Orlando Feucht Bol	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
127	Maynor Enrique Bol Maas	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz

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128	Mariela Eugenia Bol Mass	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
129	Julio Armando Bol Mass	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
130	Estate of Jose Trinidad Duarte Luch	VD	San Martin Jilotepeque, Chimaltenango
131	Estate of Andrea Barillas (+)	Wife	Jutiapa, Jutiapa
132	Consuelo Dauarte Barillas	Daughter	Jutiapa, Jutiapa
133	Amparo Duarte Barillas	Daughter	Jutiapa, Jutiapa
134	Jose Arnoldo Duarte Barillas	SON	Jutiapa, Jutiapa
135	Javier Estuardo Aldana Duarte	Grandson	Guatemala, Guatemala
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137	Wendy Carolina Aldana Duarte	Granddaughter	Guatemala, Guatemala
138	Marlen Andrea Aldana Duarte	Granddaughter	Guatemala, Guatemala
139	Henry Amilcar Flores Duarte	Grandson	Jutiapa, Jutiapa
140	Juan Antonio Pereira Duarte	Grandson	Jutiapa, Jutiapa
141	German Oswaldo Chajon Duarte	Grandson	Jutiapa, Jutiapa
142	Reyna Consuelo Chajon Duarte	Granddaughter	Jutiapa, Jutiapa
143	Victor Vicente Catu Coy	Son	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
143	Estate of Maria Julia Mendoza Escobar	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
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145	Estate of Juan de Dios Alvarado	VD	Joyabaj, Quiche
146	Estate of Ana Josefa Ortega de A (+)	Wife	Joyabaj, Quiche
147	Estate of Francisca Alvarado	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
148	Hilda Alvarado	Grandgranddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
149	Nestor Contreras Roldan	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
150	Estate Of Maria Luisa Morales (+)	Wife	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
151	Hermelinda Contreras Morales	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
152	Abner Abiel Contreras Morales	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
153	Servio Ademar Contreras Morales	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
154	Estate of Miguel Angel Coronado S.	VD/	Coban, Alta Verapaz
155	Victor Manuel Coronado Pop	Son	Coban, Alta Verapaz
156	Evelyn Mayveli Coronado Sura	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
157	Gilda Marleny Coronado Sura	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
158	Aida Ofelia Coronado Wellman	daughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
159	Estate Of Juan De Jesús Lorenzo	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
160	Eldifonsa López Lemus	Wife	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
161	Fredy Rodolfo Lorenzo López	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
162	Norma Alicia Lorenzo López	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
163	Maira Lucrecia Lorenzo López	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
164	Mirza Odilia Lorenzo Lopez	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
165	lcton Castillo Lopez	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
166	Norma Eliett Castillo Paredes	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
167	Emma Ruth Castillo Paredes	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
168	Yolanda Castillo Paredes	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
169	Estate Of Joel Antonio Alvarez Castillo	Grandson	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
170	Maria Luisa Castellanos Castillo	Granddaughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
171	Estate of Julio Juarez	VD	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
172	Carlos Alfredo Juarez Alvarado	Son	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
173	Estate of Matilde Alvarado de Juarez (+)	Wife	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
174	Jose Maria Carranza	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
175	Jose Victor Ortega Arana	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
176	Zoe Rocio Ortega Alvarenga	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
177	Sabrina Berenice Ortega Alvarenga	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
178	Sefora Veronica Ortega Alvarenga	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
179	Francisco Rufino Robles	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
180	Adelina Garcia De Robles	Wife	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
181	Rudy Concepcion Robles Lopez	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
182	Amarilis Ninet Robles Garcia	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
183	Jefferson Ivan Robles Garcia	Grandson	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
184	Emilio Fernando Ramirez Aceituno	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
185	Carlos Flores Melgar	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
186	Carlos Enrique Herrera Zuñiga	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
187	Estate Of Jose Carlos Herrera Gonzalez	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
188	Alejandro Corado	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
189	Alicia Guzman De Corado	Wife	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
190	Amilcar Oswaldo Corado Guzmán	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla

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191	Ana Elisa Corado Guzmán	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
192	Emilsa Maricel Corado Guzmán	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
193	Basilio Perez	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
194	Estate Of Maria Cristina Espaderos De Pérez (+)	Wife	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
195	Maria Dolores Perez Espaderos	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
196	Maria Antonieta Perez Espaderos	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
197	Julio Alfredo Perez Espaderos	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
198	Brigido Cruz Flores	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
199	Rafael Rodas Pereira	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
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201	Orfa Iris Rodas Martinez	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
202	Gloria Noemi Rodas Martinez	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
203	Edgar Yojani Rodas Martinez	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
204	Rony Jans Rodas Martinez	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
205	Eric Orlando Rodas Martinez	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
206	Raul Flores Melgar	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
207	Agripino Huertas De Leon	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
208	Aurora Palacios Villalobos	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
209	Nora María Hernandez Palacios	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
210	Yolanda Hernandez Palacios	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
211	Adrian Hernandez Palacios	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
212	Maria Luisa Mazariegos Montejos	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
213	Jose Luis Siages	Husband	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
214	Jose María Escobar Lopez	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
215	Estate Of Victorina Gonzalez De Escobar (+)	Wife	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
216	Margarita Ruano Garcia	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
217	Estate Of Venancio Martinez (+)	Husband	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
218	Elvia Beatriz Martinez Ruano	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
219	Hilda Angelica Martinez Ruano	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
220	Alba Ruth Martinez Ruano	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
221	Estate Of Tulio Cesar Morales	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
222	Manuela De Jesus Zepeda Viuda De Morales	Wife	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
223	Edgar Stuardo Morales Zepeda	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
224	Maricela Morales Zepeda	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
225	Héctor Leonel Morales Zepeda	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
226	Aurora Morales Zepeda	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
227	Maria Teresa De Jesus Santos Caceres	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
228	Marco Tulio Martinez Suriano	Husband	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
229	Marco Tulio Martinez Santos	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
230	Sara Martinez Santos	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
231	Maria Eugenia Lorenzo Martinez	Granddaughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
232	Cindy Carolina Lorenzo Martinez	Granddaughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
233	Reyes Rodriguez Chutan	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
234	Aura Celinda Castillo Rodríguez	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
235	Maria Evangelina Castillo Rodríguez	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
236	Candelaria Castillo Rodríguez	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
237	Luis Ernesto Castillo Rodríguez	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
238	Ismael Hernandez Hernandez	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
239	Orfa Victoria Hernandez Valladares	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
240	Gloria Maritza Osorio	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
241	Estate Of Marco Antonio Ortiz Lorenzana (+)	Husband	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
242	Regina Floridalma Ortiz Osorio	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
243	Hugo Josue Ortiz Osorio	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
244	Gilberto Morales Reyes	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
245	Maria Olinda Morales Blandon	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
246	Martha Julia Morales Blandon	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
247	Estate Of Jose Ovidio Cifuentes Del Avila	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
248	Ethelvina Castillo Viuda De Cifuentes	Wife	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
249	Francisco Escobar Donis	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
250	Isabel Hernandez De Escobar	Wife	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
251	Victor Hugo Escobar Hernandez	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
252	Brenda Angelica Escobar Hernandez	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
253	Norma Liliana Escobar Hernandez	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
254	Jorge Alberto Escobar Hernandez	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla

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255	Estate Marian Elizabeth Escobar Castillo	Granddaughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
256	Eulogio Garcia Cruz	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
257	Edesmira Vasquez Muralles De Garcia	Wife	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
258	Hugo Leonel Garcia Vasquez	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
259	Edgar Rolando Garcia Vazquez	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
260	Disifredo Hernandez Perez	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
261	Maria Esperanza Garcia De Hernandez	Wife	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
262	Orquidia Tamara Hernandez Garcia	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
263	Edras Bonerges Hernandez Garcia	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
264	Clavellina Senovia Hernandez Garcia	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
265	Kolther Jonatan Hernandez Garcia	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
266	Keneth Azurdia Hernandez	Grandson	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
267	Estate Of Kristel Jazzeth Hernandez Calderon	Granddaughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
268	Maria Virginia Argueta Menendez	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
269	Estate Of Eugenio Heigig (+)	Husband	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
270	Ana Elizabeth Herzig Argueta	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
271	Thelma Judith Herzig Argueta	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
272	Antonio Enrique Herzig Argueta	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
273	Hector Ricardo Herzig Argueta	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
274	Emilio Saenz	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
275	Estate of Alba Acuna De Saenz	Wife	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
276	Israel Saenz Acuña	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
277	Zoila Esperanza Saenz Acuña	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
278	Mario Arnoldo Saenz Acuña	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
279	Lidia Veronica Saenz Acuña	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
280	Gloria Marlene Saenz Chanquin	Granddaughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
281	Elba Dominga Saenz Chanquin	Granddaughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
282	Wilmer Alexander Gutierrez Saenz	Grandson	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
283	Emerson Emilio Gutierrez Saenz	Grandson	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
284	Berta Luz Lopez Ramos	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
285	Humberto Antonio Olivarez Lopez	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
286	Juan De Dios Olivares Lopez	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
287	Lilian Amparo Olivares Lopez	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
288	Braulio Nuñez Salan	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
289	Braulio Francisco Nuñez Calito	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
290	Aura Violeta Nuñez Martínez	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
291	Estate of Berta Catalina Urbina De La Cruz	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
292	Jacoba Gallardo Urbina	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
293	Francisca Mintá Coronado Perez	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
294	Estate Of Juan Jose Orellana (+)	Husband	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
295	Clementina Elizabet Orellana Coronado	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
296	Maria Del Rosario Orellana Coronado	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
297	Rony Rene Montepeque Coronado	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
298	Francisco Valenzuela Aceituno	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
299	Aura Yolanda Grau De Valenzuela	Wife	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
300	Maria Julieta Valenzuela Grau	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
301	Veronica Patricia Valenzuela Grau	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
302	Estate of Hector Arriaza Alvarez	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
303	Angela Chinchilla Poitan De Arriaza	Wife	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
304	Celso Esduardo Arriaza Chinchilla	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
305	Maria Mirtala Arriaza Chinchilla	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
306	Beronica Arriaza Chinchilla	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
307	Estate of Mateo Caal Tzib	VD	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
308	Estate of Dominga Tzul (+)	Wife	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
309	Candelaria Caal Tzul	daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
310	Jose Caal Tzul	Son	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
311	Angelina Caal Tzul	daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
312	Mateo Caal Butz	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
313	Estate of Mirna Consuelo Caal Butz	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
314	Estate of Telma Beatris Caal Tzul	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
315	Ofelia Hernandez	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
316	Estate Of Joel Chang (+)	Husband	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
317	Maricela Alvarez Hernandez	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
318	Sandra Ma Hernández	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla

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319	Fredy Fermin Pérez Hernández	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
320	Jorge José Alvarez Hernández	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
321	Lidia Gonzalez Herrera	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
322	Freddy Guillermo Calito Gonzalez	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
323	Mario Miguel Calito Gonzalez	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
324	Irma Yolanda Calito Gonzalez	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
325	Monica Siboney Calito Gonzalez	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
326	Berta Luz Lopez Hernandez	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
327	Dora Jeaneth Marín Lopez	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
328	Estate Of Enrique Pensamiento	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
329	Filomena Pensamiento Aguilar	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
330	Zonia Elizabeth Pensamiento Aguilar	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
331	Mildred Alvarado Pensamiento	Granddaughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
332	Lilian Zucely Alvarado Pensamiento	Granddaughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
333	Cindy Paola García Pensamiento	Granddaughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
334	Leslie Karina García Pensamiento	Granddaughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
335	Evelyn Noemi García Pensamiento	Granddaughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
336	Selvin Enrique García Pensamiento	Grandson	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
337	Estate Of Genoveva Coronado Contreras	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
338	Ana Gertrudis Gallardo Coronado	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
339	Francisco Cruz Aceituno	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
340	Gloria Esperanza Chinchilla De Cruz	Wife	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
341	Rosa Gonzalez Herrera	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
342	Estate Of Fernando Eduardo Velásquez (+)	Husband	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
343	Thelma Angelica Velásquez González	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
344	Claudia Lorena Velásquez González	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
345	Maira Velásquez González	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
346	Rosa Cruz Velásquez González	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
347	Amanda Estrada	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
348	Rosa Amanda Velásquez Santic	Granddaughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
349	Francisco Garcia Alvarez	VD	Coban, Alta Verapaz
350	Estate of Adelina Mollinedo de Garcia (+)	Wife	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
351	Benedicta Garcia Mollinedo	daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
352	Blanca Marina Garcia Mollinedo	daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
353	Francisco Roberto Yaxcal Garcia	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
354	Juan Francisco Garcia Mollinedo	Son	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
355	Estate of Josue David Garcia Mendez	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
356	Walter Rufino Garcia Mollinedo	Son	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
357	Estate of Havy Magaly Garcia Contreras	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
358	Maria Julieta Garcia	daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
359	Jaime Arnulfo Yat Garcia	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
360	Sergio Noe Garcia Mendez	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
361	Estate of Sadia Alejandra Garcia Mendez	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
362	Estate of Vitalino Yaxcal Garcia	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
363	Carmen Vitalia Yaxcal Garcia	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
364	Rosa Stella Garcia	daughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
365	Mercid Stella Monzon Garcia	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
366	Estate of Katherine Kazandra Garcia Contreras	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
367	Walter Gustavo Garcia Contreras	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
368	Jetzer de Jesus Herrera Garcia	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
369	Loyda Adelina Herrera Garcia	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
370	Estate Of Ricardo Toledo Ceballos	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
371	Luis Alberto Toledo Vásquez	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
372	Clemente Vásquez	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
373	Maria Leonor Pineda De Vasquez	Wife	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
374	Estate Of Florinda Vallejo Franco	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
375	Flora Luz Pineda Vallejo	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
376	Estate Of Santiago Mazariegos Montejos	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
377	Estate of Juana Baudilia Viuda De Mazariegos	Wife	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
378	Lesbia Veronica Mazariegos	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
379	Dora Dillys Mazariegos Herrera	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
380	Edvin Mazariegos Linares	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
381	Julio Hernández	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
382	Estate Of Virginia Flores	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla

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383	Estate of Victor Manuel Montepeque Flores	Son	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
384	Estate Of Estela Toledo Ceballos	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
385	Milton Laurenti Cortez Toledo	Son	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
386	Rosa Amalia Chacon Leiva	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
387	Miguel Enrique Contreras Chacon	Son	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
388	Estate Of Elfego Contreras De La Cruz	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
389	Elfego Rene Contreras Higueros	Son	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
390	Yesenia Gumerinda Contreras Guirola	Granddaughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
391	Adalia Sibilia Contreras Paredes	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
392	Nilton Waldir Contreras Paredes	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
393	Sandor Alexander Contreras Paredes	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
394	Franz Asdrubal Contreras Paredes	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
395	Ardany Contreras Paredes	SON	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
396	Estate Of Manuel Orellana	VD	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
397	Manuela Higueros Viuda De Orellana	Wife	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
398	Idania Siboney Orellana Higueros	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
399	Boris Melvin Orellana Higueros	Son	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
400	Ruth Evelin Orellana Higueros	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
401	Melvin Estuardo Orellana Guzmán	Son	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
402	Mayra Elvira Orellana Guzmán	Daughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
403	Estate Of Betzaida Siboney Breganza Orellana	Granddaughter	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
404	Allan Stewart Breganza Orellana	Grandson	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
405	Cristoffer Panama Orellana	Grandson	Puerto de San Jose, Escuintla
406	Estate of C. Augusto Velasquez M.	VD	Huehuetenango, Guatemala
407	Estate of Olivia Herrera de Velasquez (+)	Wife	Huehuetenango, Guatemala
408	Estate of Argentina Velasquez (+)	daughter	Huehuetenango, Guatemala
409	Irma Noelia Lopez Velasquez	Granddaughter	Huehuetenango, Guatemala
410	Lidia Blandina Lopez Velasquez	Granddaughter	Huehuetenango, Guatemala
411	Estate of Fidel Catu	VD	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
412	Estate of Angela Coy de Catu (+)	Wife	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
414	Ambrocio Fidel Catu Coy	Son	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
415	Erwin Rolando Catun Coy	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
416	Gleidy Esperanza Catun Ical	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
417	Alvaro Joel Catun Tzul	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
418	Cristian Josue Catun Tzul	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
419	Estate of Jose Maria Valiente	VD	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
420	Clara Luz Fernandez Viuda de Valiente	Wife	Coban, Alta Verapaz
421	Zully Valiente Fernandez	daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
422	Luz Maria Valiente Fernandez	daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
423	Jose Rodolfo Valiente Fernandez	Son	Coban, Alta Verapaz
424	Walter Denis Valiente Fernandez	Son	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
425	Sonia Maritza Valiente Fernandez	daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
426	Melvyn Rossmery Valiente Fernandez	daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
427	Zully Alejandra Luna Valiente	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
428	Flor de Maria Reyes Valiente	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
429	Luz Marcela Valiente Aguilar	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
430	Lourdes Anabella Valliente A.	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
431	Anibal Rodolfo Valiente Aguilar	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
432	Deimy Denisse Valiente Oliva	Granddaughter	Puerto Barrios, Izabal
433	Jose Leonel Guillermo Valiente	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
434	Hugo Adalberto Guillermo Valiente	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
435	Kevin Omar Guillermo Valiente	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
436	Luis Jose Luna Valiente	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
437	Estate of Francisco Sub	VD	Coban, Alta Verapaz
438	Estate of Dominga Cac Quim de Sub (+)	Wife	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
439	Francisco Sub Cac	Son	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
440	Antonio Sub Cac	Son	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
441	Juan Sub Cac	Son	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
442	Miguel Sub Cac	Son	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
443	Pedro Hector Sub Ico	Granddaughter	Panzos, Alta Verapaz
444	Juana Sub Ico	Granddaughter	Panzos, Alta Verapaz
445	Laura Sub Ico	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
446	Martha Sub Ico	Granddaughter	Panzos, Alta Verapaz
447	Francisco Sub Ico	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz

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448	Alfredo Sub Caal	Grandson	Panzos, Alta Verapaz
449	Mario Sub Caal	Grandson	Panzos, Alta Verapaz
450	Fernando Sub Caal	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
451	Jorge Eliseo Sub Chen	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
452	Enrique Sub Chen	Grandson	Panzos, Alta Verapaz
453	Estate of Jorge Sanchez	VD	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
454	Estate of Maria Delgado de Sanchez (+)	Wife	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
455	Secundino Sanchez Delgado	Son	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
456	Marco Tulio Sanchez D.	Son	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
457	Julia Izabel Chavarria (WIFE)	Wife	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
458	Berly Gabriela Sanchez Ch.	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
459	Secundino Sanchez Chavarria	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
460	Arturo Sanchez Chavarria	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
461	Sussan L. Sanchez Chavarria	Grandgranddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
462	Sussan Gabriela Lanza	Grandgranddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
463	Maria Albertina Grajeda	Granddaughter	Morales, Izabal
464	Marco Tulio Sanchez Grajeda	Grandson	Guatemala, Guatemala
465	Jorge Mario Sanchez Grajeda	Grandson	Guatemala, Guatemala
466	Maria Angelica Sanchez G.	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
467	Estate of Fidel Ramos	VD	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
468	Estate of Ines Chavarria Ladidos (+)	Wife	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
469	Estate of Lotario Ramos Chavarria (+)	Son	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
470	Zoila Cleotilde Delgado (wife)	Wife	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
471	Ana Ramos Delgado	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
472	Cristopher E. Ramos	Grandgrandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
473	Doris Beatriz Ramos D.	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
474	Flor de Maria Ramos D.	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
475	Edgar Antonio Ramos D.	Grandson	Raxruha, Alta Verapaz
476	Jackeline Yanira Ramos	Grandgranddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
477	Juan Pablo Ramos D.	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
478	Jorge Mario Ramos Delgado	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
479	Doris Elena Ramos	Grandgranddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
480	Alejandra Maria Ramos	Grandgranddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
481	Jorge Mario Ramos S.	grandgrandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
482	Fidel Arturo Ramos Delgado	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
483	Mayra E. Ramos Perez	Grandgranddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
484	Elsa Cleotilde Ramos Perez	Grandgranddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
485	Fidel Antonio Ramos Perez	Grandgrandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
486	Estate of Alberto Garcia	VD	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
487	Estate of Candelaria Pop de Garcia (+)	Wife	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
488	Dolores Pop	daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
489	Maria Pop	daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
490	Teodora Col Pop	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
491	Rafael Col Pop	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
492	Carlos Caliz Pop	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
493	Cristina Caliz Pop	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
494	Rene Caliz Pop	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
495	Domingo Caliz Pop	Grandson	Sayaxche, Peten
496	Juana Caliz Pop	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
497	Olivia Caliz Pop	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
498	Berta Lidia Caliz Pop	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
499	Estate of Maria Lopez	VD	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
500	Samuel Enrique Lopez	Son	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
501	Dominga Bol (Wife)		San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
502	Maria del Carmen Lopez Bol	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
503	Estela Marina Lopez	Grandgranddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
504	Ramona Lopez Bol	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
505	Jose V. Lopez Bol	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
506	Carlos Enrique Lopez Bol	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
507	Estate of Rodolfo de Leon	VD	San Agustin Acazaguastian, El Progreso
508	Angelina Ixim de de Leon	Wife	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
509	Jose Antonio de Leon Ixim	Son	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
510	Estate Aura Elena de Leon Ixim (+)	Daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
511	Maritza de Leon Ixim	Daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz

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512	Zoila Marina de Leon Ixim	Daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
513	Telma Carlota de Leon Ixim	Daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
514	Elsa Carmen de Leon Ixim	Daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
515	Wilma de Leon Ixim	Daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
516	Lucas Romeo de Leon Ixim	Son	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
517	Quetzali de Leon Caal	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
518	Gabriela de Leon Caal	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
519	Ana Susana de Leon Caal	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
520	Edna J. de Leon Caal	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
521	Jose B. de Leon Caal	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
522	Estate of Alejandra de Leon Caal	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
523	Estate of Rodolfo A. de Leon Caal	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
524	Sara E. Mendez de Leon	granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
525	Aura Volleta Mendez	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
526	Loida Susana Mendez	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
527	Debora Mendez de Leon	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
528	Leidy Arelly Mendez	Grandgranddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
529	Erwin Manuel Mendez	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
530	Nancy F. Requena de Leon	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
531	Celso Requena de Leon	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
532	Diana M. Requena de Leon	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
533	Erica Marina Chocooj de Leon	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
534	Heidi C. Barahona de Leon	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
535	Thelma S. Barahona de Leon	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
536	Sergio Barahona de Leon	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
537	Henry Barahona de Leon	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
538	Maynor Barahona de Leon	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
539	Luis Eliseo Barahona	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
540	Estate of Kevin Roderino Barahona	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
541	Gloria Estela Garcia de Leon	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
542	Elsa J. Garcia de Leon	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
543	Angelica M. Garcia de Leon	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
544	Evelyn Chen de Leon	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
545	Osmar Chen de Leon	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
546	Yasmin D. de Leon	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
547	Edin Arturo Chen de Leon	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
548	Estate of Gloria Raquel de Leon Cuz	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
549	Estate of Rocio Esther de Leon Cuz	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
550	Rodolfo A. de Leon Cuz	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
551	Josue Daniel de Leon Cuz	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
552	Jose Guillermo de Leon Cuz	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
553	Ana Isabel de Leon Cuz	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
554	Romeo Lucas de Leon Cuz	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
555	Eddy Antonio de Leon Cuz	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
556	Ligia Nohemy de Leon Cuz	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
557	Estate of Felix Molina Pop	VD	Coban, Alta Verapaz
558	Estate of Carmen Juarez Yaxcal (+)	Wife	San Juan Chamelco, Alta Verapaz
559	Jose Maria Molina Juarez	son	San Juan Chamelco, Alta Verapaz
560	Alfonzo Molina Juarez	Son	San Juan Chamelco, Alta Verapaz
561	Olivia Molina Juarez	Daughter	San Juan Chamelco, Alta Verapaz
562	Mariela C. Molina Macz	Daughter	San Juan Chamelco, Alta Verapaz
563	Margarita Garcia Alvarez	VD	Cubulco, Baja Verapaz
564	Estate of Victor Manuel Garcia (+)	Husband	Cubulco, Baja Verapaz
565	Carlos Garcia Garcia	Son	Cubulco, Baja Verapaz
566	Odilia Garcia Garcia	daughter	Cubulco, Baja Verapaz
567	Estate of Ana Victoria Garcia Garcia	daughter	Cubulco, Baja Verapaz
568	Olga Marina Garcia Garcia	Daughter	Cubulco, Baja Verapaz
569	Gembly Cristel Garcia Garcia	Granddaughter	Cubulco, Baja Verapaz
570	Laureen Ondina Garcia Garcia	Granddaughter	Cubulco, Baja Verapaz
571	Crisly Deamileth Garcia Garcia	Granddaughter	Cubulco, Baja Verapaz
572	Lucero Cecibel Herrera Garcia	Granddaughter	Cubulco, Baja Verapaz
573	Karla A. Herrera Garcia	Granddaughter	Cubulco, Baja Verapaz
574	Dalila Zulema Garcia Lopez	Granddaughter	Cubulco, Baja Verapaz
575	Cefora Taina Garcia Lopez	Granddaughter	Cubulco, Baja Verapaz

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576	Marla A. Garcia Lopez	Granddaughter	Cubulco, Baja Verapaz
577	Estate of Adan Vasquez	VD	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
578	Hilda Izabel Meza Sucul	Daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
579	Manuela de Jesus Vasquez Sucul	Daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
580	Douglas Danilo Elias Vasquez	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
581	Mayra L. Elias Vasquez	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
582	Estate of Jesus Felipe Vega Albures	VD	Barrio San Antonio, San Marcos
583	Estate of Natalia Macz	Wife	Coban, Alta Verapaz
584	Rosa Vega Macz	Daughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
585	Blanca Aurora Vega Macz	Daughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
586	Luis Felipe Vega Macz	Son	Coban, Alta Verapaz
587	Rocio Yordene Mendez Vega	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
588	Natalia Antonieta Mendez V.	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
589	Felipe Antonio Mendez Vega	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
590	Byron Estuardo Mendez Vega	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
591	Jaime Rene Molina Vega	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
592	Mario Felipe Molina Vega	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
593	Eddy Omar Molina Vega	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
594	Luis Felipe Vega Alvarado	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
595	Vivian Sucel Vega Alvarado	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
596	Maria Fernanda Vega A.	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
597	Luis Enrique Vega Alvarado	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
598	Estate of Juan Mendez	VD	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
599	Estate of Abraham Mendez Coc	son	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
600	Estate of Ezequiel Mendez Che (+)	son	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
601	Estate of Leonilda Mendez Coc (+)	Daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
602	Dominga Mendez Coc	Daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
603	Luvia Aracely Mendez Pacay	Daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
604	Rodolfo Mendez Choc	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
605	Juan Jose Mendez Choc	Grandson	Fray Bartolome delas Casas Alta Verapaz
606	Leona Mendez Choc	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
607	Benjamin Mendez Choc	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
608	Amilcar Oliverio Mendez Choc	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
609	Hector Rolando Mendez Pacay	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
610	Irene Oralda Mendez Vidaurre	Granddaughter	Fray Bartolome delas Casas Alta Verapaz
611	Susana Maribel Mendez V.	Granddaughter	Fray Bartolome delas Casas Alta Verapaz
612	Hilma Luisa Mendez Pacay	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
613	Delia Magaly Mendez Pacay	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
614	Juan Ramiro Caal Mendez	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
615	Walter Adolfo Tzi Mendez	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
616	Estate of Carlos W. de la Cruz Mendez (+)	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
617	Floriceida E. Mendez	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
618	Alex Adan Caal Mendez	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
619	Eva Lorena Caal Mendez	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
620	Esteban Mendez	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
621	Juan Estuardo Coc Mendez	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
622	Geidy Amarilis Coc Mendez	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
623	Byron R. de la Cruz Sierra	Grandgrandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
624	Carlos Leonel de la Cruz Dubon	Grandgrandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
625	Marvin Israel de la Cruz D.	Grandgrandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
626	Ruben Yaxcal Mendez	Grandgrandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
627	Blanca Yaxcal Mendez	Grandgranddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
628	Raquel Mendez Coc	Grandgranddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
629	Jaime Mendez Coc	Grandgrandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
630	Estate of Carlos Lopez	VD	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
631	Margarita Lopez Caal	Daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
632	Estate of Celinda Lopez Caal	daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
633	Zoila Lopez Caal	daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
634	Candelaria Lopez Caal	daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
635	Carlos Lopez Caal	son	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
636	Zoila Maas Lopez de Chen	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
637	Margarita Chen Lopez	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
638	Eva Fidelina Chub Lopez	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
639	Margarita Pop Lopez	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz

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640	Juana Pop Lopez	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
641	Carmela Pop Lopez	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
642	Jorge Pop Lopez	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
643	Alfonso Pop Lopez	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
644	Rolando Pop Lopez	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
645	Rafael Pop Lopez	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
646	Mario Lopez Xol	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
647	Arnulfo Lopez Xol	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
648	Ana Florinda Lopez Xol	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
649	Manuel Chun	VD	Cahabon, Alta Verapaz
650	Manuel Chun Pec	son	Cahabon, Alta Verapaz
651	Juan Alberto Chun Pec	son	Cahabon, Alta Verapaz
652	Marta Chun Pec	Daughter	Cahabon, Alta Verapaz
653	Estate of Job Corzantes	VD	Tactic, Alta Verapaz
654	Carmen Calel Jom	Wife	San Cristobal Verapaz, Alta Verapaz
655	Oscar Oswaldo Corzantes Calel	Son	San Cristobal Verapaz, Alta Verapaz
656	Estate of Jose Molina	VD	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
657	Maria Angelina Molina Cu	Daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
658	Jose Eduardo Molina	grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
659	Oswaldo Filiberto Molina	grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
660	Maria Edalgiza Molina Lopez	Grandgranddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
661	Kurt Melquisedec Molina Lopez	Grandgrandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
662	Estate of Maria Mendez	VD	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
663	Estate of Felipe Nery Ramirez Gomez (+)	Husband	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
664	Estate of Marco Antonio Mendez (+)	Son	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
665	Ursula Isabel Ramirez Mendez	Daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
666	Reginaldo Ramirez Mendez	Son	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
667	Dora Lily Ramirez Mendez	Daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
668	Marlon Giovanni Mendez Pacay	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
669	Nelson Antonio Mendez Pacay	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
670	Alvaro Danilo Mendez Pacay	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
671	Dary Alejandro Barahona Ramirez	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
672	Eneida Grisel Barahona Ramirez	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
673	Dora Alejandra Barahona Ramirez	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
674	Ivone Alejandra Barahona Ramirez	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
675	Gabriela Alejandra Barahona Ramirez	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
676	Miriam Susette Santa Maria Ramirez	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
677	Karen Maitte Santa Maria Ramirez	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
678	Mary Isabel Santa Maria Ramirez	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
679	Leslie Eunice Santa Maria Ramirez	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
680	Carol Guisela Santa Maria Ramirez	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
681	Ronald Rigoberto Santa Maria Ramirez	grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
682	Krisna Nohemy Santa Maria Ramirez	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
683	Franklin Amaury Ramirez Hernandez	grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
684	Nery Vinicio Ramirez Hernandez	grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
685	Estate of Juan Flores Caal	VD	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
686	Estate of Maria de Jesus Flores Pop	Wife	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
687	Luis Flores Pop	Son	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
688	Juan Gerardo Flores Pop	Son	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
689	Carlos Valiente Delgado	VD	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
690	Nidia Soiangex Alvarado	Wife	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
691	Gema Francisca Valiente A.	Daughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
692	Nydia Eunice Valiente A.	Daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
693	Alma Nizzet Valiente A.	Daughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
694	Pahola A. Valiente Alvarado	Daughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
695	Carlos Napoleon Valiente A.	SON	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
696	Shawinie Dayana Rivera V.	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
697	Luis Josue Tut Valiente	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
698	Jazmin Nizeth Valiente A.	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
699	Emanuel A. Valiente Alvarado	Grandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
700	Nidia Argentina Valiente J.	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
701	Julye M. Valiente Jeronimo	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
702	Astrid Lorena Valiente J.	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
703	Vicenta Guerrero	VD	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz

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704	Jose Alberto Mendoza Guerrero	SON	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
705	Carlos Salvador Mendoza Guerrero	SON	San Cristobal Verapaz, Alta Verapaz
706	Luis Raymundo Mendoza Garcia	Grandson	El Estor, Izabal
707	Havy Viviana Mendoza Garcia	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
708	Selvin Salvador Mendoza Morales	Grandson	Coban, Alta Verapaz
709	Edna Susana Mendoza Morales	Granddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
710	Bianka Jackeline Mendoza Requena	Grandgranddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
711	Luis Diego Antonio Mendoza Requena	Grandgrandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
712	Amilcar Josue Gabriel Peralta Mendoza	Grandgrandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
713	Jennifer Viviana Peralta Mendoza	Grandgranddaughter	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
714	Selvin Jose Roberto Peralta Mendoza	Grandgrandson	San Pedro Carcha, Alta Verapaz
715	Grethel Sofia Mendoza Montenegro	Grandgranddaughter	Guatemala, Guatemala
716	Juan Caal Pacay	VD	San Cristobal Verapaz, Alta Verapaz
717	Carmen Albina Caal Chiquin	Daughter	San Cristobal Verapaz, Alta Verapaz
718	Carmen Abigail Garcia Caal	Granddaughter	Coban, Alta Verapaz
719	Jose Victoriano Cruz Estrada	VD	San Cristobal Verapaz, Alta Verapaz
720	Ofelia Mus Lemus	Wife	San Cristobal Verapaz, Alta Verapaz
721	Alida Soledad CruzMus	Daughter	San Cristobal Verapaz, Alta Verapaz
722	Maria Esperanza Cruz Mus	Daughter	San Cristobal Verapaz, Alta Verapaz
723	Daniel de Leon	VD	San Jeronimo, Baja Verapaz
724	Catarina Ixtecoc Valey	Wife	San Jeronimo, Baja Verapaz
725	Maria Josefina de Leon Ixpatac	Daughter	San Jeronimo, Baja Verapaz
726	Alberto de Leon Ixtecoc	SON	San Jeronimo, Baja Verapaz
727	Aura Marina de Leon Ixtecoc	Daughter	San Jeronimo, Baja Verapaz
728	Lester Daniel de Leon Garcia	Grandson	San Jeronimo, Baja Verapaz
729	Norma Judith de Leon Sis	Granddaughter	San Jeronimo, Baja Verapaz
730	Ana Barbara de Leon Sis	Granddaughter	San Jeronimo, Baja Verapaz
731	Yohan Osiel Guzman de Leon	Grandson	San Jeronimo, Baja Verapaz
732	Elder Tomas Ac de Leon	Grandson	San Jeronimo, Baja Verapaz
733	Jose Lopez Hernandez	VD	Salama, Baja Verapaz
734	Brigido Lopez Juc	SON	Salama, Baja Verapaz
735	German Servando Lopez Juc	SON	Salama, Baja Verapaz
736	Julieta Lopez Rodriguez	Daughter	Salama, Baja Verapaz
737	Rosa Delia Lopez Juc	Daughter	Salama, Baja Verapaz
738	Bernardino Lopez Juc	SON	Salama, Baja Verapaz
739	Lesly Roel de los Santos Lopez	Grandson	Salama, Baja Verapaz
740	Mayra Azucena Lopez Galeano	Granddaughter	Salama, Baja Verapaz
741	Reyna Maricela Lopez Galeano	Granddaughter	Salama, Baja Verapaz
742	Erick Alexander Lopez Rodriguez	Grandson	Salama, Baja Verapaz
743	Sindy Judith Lopez Rodriguez	Granddaughter	Salama, Baja Verapaz
744	Darvin Estuardo Lopez Rodriguez	Grandson	Salama, Baja Verapaz
745	Mario Wilfredo Lopez Rodriguez	Grandson	Salama, Baja Verapaz
746	Elmer Antonio Lopez Velasquez	Grandson	Salama, Baja Verapaz
747	Nineth Azucena Lopez Lopez	Grandgranddaughter	Salama, Baja Verapaz
748	Midler Delia Sarahi Velasquez Lopez	Granddaughter	Salama, Baja Verapaz
749	Cesar Joel Lopez Rodriguez	Grandson	Salama, Baja Verapaz
750	Elmy Adaly Velasquez Lopez	Granddaughter	Salama, Baja Verapaz
751	Elba Dalila Lopez Galeano	Granddaughter	Salama, Baja Verapaz
752	Esteban Lopez	VD	Salama, Baja Verapaz
753	Tecla Alvarez de Lopez	Wife	Salama, Baja Verapaz
754	Jose Domingo Lopez Alvarez	SON	Salama, Baja Verapaz
755	Marco Antonio Lopez Alvarez	SON	Salama, Baja Verapaz
756	Emiliano Alvarez	VD	Salama, Baja Verapaz
757	Cornelia Alvarez Perez	Daughter	Salama, Baja Verapaz
758	Brenda Marisol Alvarez	Granddaughter	Salama, Baja Verapaz
759	Edwin Gustavo Luna Alvarez	Grandgrandson	Salama, Baja Verapaz
760	Carlos Humberto Luna Alvarez	Grandgrandson	Salama, Baja Verapaz
761	Dennis Ruben Luna Alvarez	Grandgrandson	Salama, Baja Verapaz
762	Antonio Perez Santiago	VD	Salama, Baja Verapaz
763	Antonia Andres Alonzo	Wife	Salama, Baja Verapaz
764	Enrique Perez Andres	SON	Salama, Baja Verapaz
765	Marta Irene Perez Garcia	Granddaughter	Salama, Baja Verapaz
766	Leyla Lorena Perez Garcia	Graddaughter	Salama, Baja Verapaz
767	Domingo Perez Andres	SON	Salama, Baja Verapaz

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768	Jose Claro Perez Andres	SON	Salama, Baja Verapaz
769	Delia Elizabeth Perez Guevara	Granddaughter	Salama, Baja Verapaz
770	Gloria Evangelina Perez Guevara	Granddaughter	Salama, Baja Verapaz
771	Luis Alberto Perez Guevara	Grandson	Salama, Baja Verapaz
772	Maria Victoria Perez Guevara	Granddaughter	Salama, Baja Verapaz
773	Jorge Anibal Perez Guevara	Grandson	Salama, Baja Verapaz
774	Carlos Enrique Perez Garcia	Grandson	Salama, Baja Verapaz

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