

To: Jeffrey Epstein[jeevacation@gmail.com]
From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sat 5/9/2009 6:56:12 PM
Subject: Re:

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From: Jeffrey Epstein
Date: Sat, 09 May 2009 14:17:30 -0400
To: [REDACTED] >
Subject: Re:

it was always a bad idea!!!... i have been consistant.. The feedback is from people that like massages.. not an diverse group. it is not distinctive, every hotel has it and loses money on it. and considering their clientele changes and that they are usually exhausted it is a good framework to see that the idea dos not have legs/ e mail me a phone number and it will try to call

On Fri, May 8, 2009 at 2:23 PM, [REDACTED] > wrote:

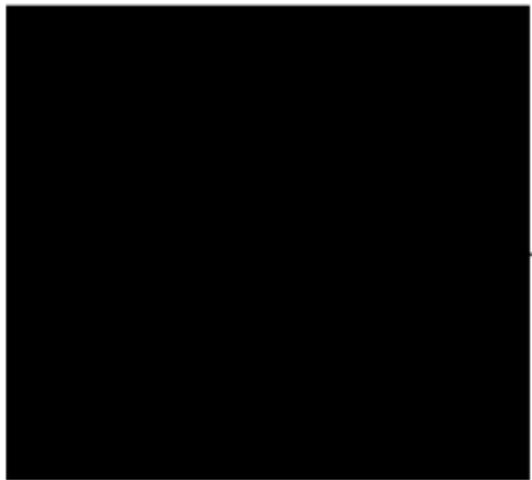
Hello again. I thought I should tell you my whole situation since I am, probably inappropriately, once again asking for your help. I started a massage company, [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] I have set up massage rooms at the [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] (a cosmetic boutique in the west village), and also offer my services to The Standard Hotel. There are about 6 other residential buildings that are interested and in the beginning stages of setting up or waiting for last approvals from the board. Have also just been contacted by Abigail Michaels Concierge with an interest in using my company as a preferred vendor. I have 6 licensed massage therapists who I am getting great responses from and have been really reliable and professional.

I am finding some success in finding locations to set up shop but it isn't working. Feedback tells me that the concept is a good idea, to kind of create personal spas in high end residential buildings, and some buildings have been willing to take on the expenses of the table, linens, etc. But it has been a lot of work and has not shown financial reward. Either the feedback is wrong and I have taken another one of my bad ideas too far, or else I am not implementing it properly. I feel like if there is high quality massage services available in a residential building of 400+ multimillion dollar units it should be generating business. If I were to get my massage license and was able to take on the clients it has been able to build up I would have a really strong private practice and may have some extra business for my other therapists. I can't decide if I should be putting this company on the back burner and getting my own license or if I should continue working on it until I do figure out how to generate business in these buildings.

Another idea that seems most appealing right now is sending my resume out to luxury resorts abroad. I have have a thai massage certification and also a certification to teach ashtanga

yoga, with a fair amount of experience in both over the past couple of years. My asking to go to the school in Hawaii is because I have heard that it is liked by these types of jobs. and this option seems a million times better than absolutely anything else I can think of.

I feel like I need your advice more than anyone else's and really wish you were here. If you have suggestions of what the smartest thing to do at this point would be please send them my way!!!



On Sunday, May 03, 2009, at 08:17PM, "Jeevacation" <jeevacation@gmail.com> wrote:
>Email me on sat.

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>Sent from my iPhone

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>On May 4, 2009, at 8:15 PM, "

>wrote:

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>> This is the school info. Is there any way I can speak with you?

>> Sent from my Verizon Wireless BlackBerry

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>> From: Hawaii Healing Arts College

>> Date: Mon, 04 May 2009 10:42:40 -1000

>> To: <[REDACTED]>

>> Subject: Hawaii Healing Arts College 2009

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>> Aloha [REDACTED]

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>> It was a pleasure talking to you today hopefully seeing you a
>> student. Attached please find information concerning Hawaii Healing
>> Arts College's 2009 Classes.

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>> If you are interested in pursuing massage therapy please contact me

>> and we can discuss this opportunity. The classes of '09 are filling
>> up quite quickly as we only accept 15 students per class.

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>> I look forward to hear from you.

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>> Thank you for considering Hawaii Healing Arts College.

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>> Hardy Hamilton

>> Administration and Recruiting Manager

>> Hawaii Healing Arts College

>> Kailua Medical Arts Building

>> 407 Uluniu St- 2nd floor

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>> website: hhacdircet.com

>> <Tuition for 600-Hour Professional Licensing Program in 2009>

>> <Important Dates of 2009 Class Registration.doc>

>> <Initial Application (2009).doc>

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