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BACKGROUND – January 23, 2019

Ms. Rajdeep Kaur Khakh

Abbotsford, BC

March 25, 2015 – The College is advised that an individual is scheduled to perform “injectables” at a spa in Delta, BC. Shortly thereafter, the College makes contact with Ms. Rajdeep Khakh and advises her that providing Botox and/or dermal fillers is considered the practice of medicine. The College directs Ms. Khakh to immediately cease offering injectable treatments and using the title “Dr.”

March 2015 to May 2015 – The College is in contact with Ms. Khakh by phone, email and mail. The College provides Ms. Khakh with a form of undertaking, which she is asked to sign, stating that she would not perform any service that may be performed only by registrants of the College. Ms. Khakh subsequently provides the College with a signed but unwitnessed undertaking.

May 8, 2015 – The College receives a phone call from an employee at the Clearbrook Library in Abbotsford, BC stating that she has found a photocopy of a College Certificate of Licensure with lines of tape covering the original registrant’s name, expiry date and registration status in the photocopier at the library. Specifically, the College is advised that the name “Dr. Rajdeep Kaur Khakh” has been written over top of the original name located on the certificate, and that the expiry date has been altered.

May 2015 to November 2015 – Sales representatives from pharmaceutical companies contact the College with concerns regarding the credentials presented by Ms. Khakh during the account opening process. Based on a review of the Certificate of Licensure, which Ms. Khakh submitted to the pharmaceutical companies, it appears it is a copy of the same document found at the Clearbrook Library.

October 27, 2015 – The College is informed that Ms. Khakh has successfully opened an account with one company and has ordered injectable product. The College is further advised that Ms. Khakh owes approximately \$164,000 for products that has been advanced on credit. A sales representative from that company confirms that Ms. Khakh is providing injectable treatment at a spa in Surrey, BC.

November 28, 2015 – Following receipt of the above-noted information, the College retains the services of a security company and an undercover investigation takes place. This investigation yields no results with respect to Ms. Khakh’s involvement at the spa in Surrey.

July 14, 2016 – The College receives further information indicating that Ms. Khakh is in fact providing injectable treatment at the spa in Surrey.

July 15, 2016 – A College employee attends at the address of the above-noted spa in Surrey and presents Ms. Khakh with a letter demanding that she immediately cease engaging in the unauthorized

practice of medicine and unauthorized use of reserved titles. Ms. Khakh is also provided with another copy of a form of undertaking and is asked to sign it and provide a copy to the College.

August 22, 2016 – The College receives a copy of Ms. Khakh’s signed and witnessed undertaking by facsimile. The original copy is received on August 26.

June 14, 2017 – The College receives an email from an individual advising that a person who identifies herself as “Dr. Rajji” is referring to herself as a physician and performing injectable services at a hair salon in Surrey, BC. The College is advised that “Dr. Rajji” markets herself on social media as “DrLipJob.” It is determined that “Dr. Rajji” is in fact Ms. Khakh.

June 2017 to August 2017 – The College retains the services of a security company and an undercover investigation takes place. Investigation involves social media and video surveillance, a hidden camera sting operation, and collection of physical evidence. The company retrieves empty boxes of botulinum toxin and dermal fillers with visible lot numbers and expiry dates. One of the dermal filler products displays an expiry date of “2016-10-31.”

October 5, 2017 – After a lengthy investigation into Ms. Khakh’s activities, the College serves Ms. Khakh with the College’s filed material in support of its application for a permanent injunction.

October 24, 2017 – The College is contacted by an individual alleging that she has received dermal filler treatment at her residence by Ms. Khakh on October 6, 2017.

March 22, 2018 – A final consent order is entered into the BC Supreme Court. In addition to the consent order obtained by the College, Ms. Khakh agrees to resolve the issue of costs of the College’s investigation and legal costs of the petition by way of payment of \$25,000 in the form of a costs settlement.

July 4, 2018 – The College learns that Ms. Khakh had administered dermal fillers numerous times on July 3, 2018 in contravention to the consent order enjoining and prohibiting her from engaging in the practice of medicine

November 7, 2018 – The College files a petition with the court seeing to have Ms. Khakh committed to prison and/or fined for contempt.

January 18, 2019 – Following an admission that she was in civil contempt of the March 2018 consent order, the BC Supreme Court orders Ms. Khakh to serve a suspended sentence of 30 days in prison. She is also ordered to pay a fine in the amount of \$5,000, \$300 of which will go to the main witness on the contempt application who paid that amount to Ms. Khakh for the dermal filler injection, and special costs to the College.

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