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10 **UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT**
11 **NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**

12 SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION,
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14 Plaintiff,
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16 vs.
17 FACEBOOK, INC.
18
19 Defendant.

Case No.

COMPLAINT

20 Plaintiff Securities and Exchange Commission (the "Commission") alleges:

21 **SUMMARY OF THE ACTION**

22 1. For more than two years, Facebook made misleading statements in its required
23 public filings about the misuse of its users' data. From 2016 until mid-March 2018, Facebook
24 presented the risk of misuse of its users' data as merely hypothetical. In fact, Facebook had
25 already become aware by December 2015 that a researcher had improperly sold information
26 related to tens of millions of Facebook users to data analytics firm Cambridge Analytica.

27 2. Since its initial public offering in 2012, Facebook has warned investors that one
28 of the material risks to its business was the fact that independent developers who create
applications for its platform might misuse personal data obtained from Facebook users.

1 3. In June 2014, an academic researcher and Cambridge Analytica entered into an
2 agreement, through affiliated companies, whereby Cambridge Analytica would pay for the
3 researcher to collect data on Facebook users. At Cambridge Analytica’s expense, the researcher
4 developed a personality survey that obtained data from U.S. Facebook users, including their
5 names, birthdates, gender, location, and their affinities, or “page likes.” From the summer of
6 2014 through the spring of 2015, the researcher transferred data relating to approximately
7 30 million Facebook users in the United States to Cambridge Analytica.

8 4. Facebook learned about the collaboration between the researcher and Cambridge
9 Analytica when it investigated a report published in the British press in December 2015. Within
10 days of the press report, both the researcher and Cambridge Analytica privately confirmed to
11 Facebook that the researcher had transferred personality profiles based on Facebook user data to
12 Cambridge Analytica. Facebook determined that the transfer violated its policy that prohibits
13 developers, like the researcher, from selling or transferring its users’ data, and told the researcher
14 and Cambridge Analytica to delete the data.

15 5. In June 2016, the researcher told Facebook that, in addition to transferring
16 Cambridge Analytica personality profiles for approximately 30 million of its users, he had also,
17 for those same users, sold Cambridge a substantial quantity of the underlying Facebook data
18 from which he had derived those profiles.

19 6. In its quarterly and annual reports filed between January 28, 2016 and March 16,
20 2018 (the “relevant period”), Facebook did not disclose that a researcher had, in violation of the
21 company’s policies, transferred data relating to approximately 30 million Facebook users to
22 Cambridge Analytica. Instead, Facebook misleadingly presented the potential for misuse of user
23 data as merely a hypothetical investment risk. Moreover, when asked by reporters in 2017 about
24 its investigation into the Cambridge Analytica matter, Facebook falsely claimed the company
25 found no evidence of wrongdoing, thereby reinforcing the misleading statements in its periodic
26 filings.

1 13. Under Rule 3-2(d) of the Civil Local Rules, this civil action should be assigned to
2 the San Francisco Division because a substantial part of the events or omissions which give rise
3 to the claims alleged herein occurred in San Mateo County.

4 **DEFENDANT**

5 14. **Facebook, Inc.**, a Delaware corporation based in Menlo Park, California, is an
6 Internet platform that allows its users to share photos and other digital content with their
7 “friends” on-line. Since its initial public offering in 2012, Facebook’s Class A common stock has
8 been registered under Section 12(b) of the Exchange Act and trades on the Nasdaq Global Select
9 Market.

10 **RELEVANT ENTITY**

11 15. **Cambridge Analytica** (“Cambridge”) was a data analytics and advertising firm
12 affiliated with an entity in the United Kingdom known as the SCL Group. The firm and its
13 affiliated entities filed for bankruptcy protection in the United States and the United Kingdom in
14 2018. These organizations are collectively referred to as “Cambridge.”

15 **FACTUAL ALLEGATIONS**

16 ***Overview of Facebook’s Business***

17 16. Facebook derives substantially all of its revenue from advertising aimed at its
18 users. More than 2.3 billion people used the company’s Facebook service on a monthly basis in
19 the first quarter of 2019, and more than 2.7 billion people regularly used its broader family of
20 services, which include Facebook, Instagram, and other services. The company generated more
21 than \$55.8 billion in revenue in its 2018 fiscal year and had a market capitalization of more than
22 \$500 billion as of March 31, 2019.

23 17. Since it filed for its initial public offering in 2012, Facebook has acknowledged in
24 its periodic filings with the Commission that the size of its user base and level of its user
25 engagement are critical to its financial success. Facebook has recognized that its users’
26 willingness to engage with its services depends in part on users believing they have control over
27 the way their data is shared. The “Risk Factor” disclosures in Facebook’s periodic filings warned
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1 investors that concerns relating to data privacy and sharing could result in Facebook failing to
2 retain or add users or in users decreasing their level of engagement, which could significantly
3 harm its business, revenue, and financial results.

4 18. One of the ways Facebook engages users is to allow unaffiliated software
5 developers to create applications (or “apps”) that can access information that users share on
6 Facebook. Facebook originally permitted developers to gather information from many app users’
7 friends in addition to the app user. Facebook deactivated this permission in April 2014 but
8 developers of existing apps were allowed to continue to collect data relating to an app user’s
9 friends until April 2015.

10 19. Developers who create Facebook apps must consent to Facebook’s “Platform
11 Policy,” a set of rules governing what developers are allowed to do with the apps they create and
12 the data that they gather. Since at least 2012, the Platform Policy has prohibited developers from
13 selling user data or transferring user data to anyone who intends to profit from the data. The
14 Platform Policy is maintained and updated by Facebook’s policy group, which works with others
15 in the company to establish rules that govern, among other things, user privacy. Facebook also
16 established a “Developer Operations” group within the company to prevent and address
17 violations of the Platform Policy.

18 ***The Sale of Facebook Data to Cambridge Analytica***

19 20. In November 2013, an academic researcher in the United Kingdom created a
20 Facebook app in connection with his studies. In doing so, he agreed to abide by Facebook’s
21 Platform Policy. Initially, the researcher used the app only for his own research.

22 21. In January 2014, Cambridge approached the researcher about a possible business
23 relationship. Cambridge was exploring a new model of election campaigning by targeting
24 advertising based on voters’ personalities, and both Cambridge and the researcher were familiar
25 with an academic study that correlated an individual’s personality with Facebook “likes.”

26 22. Pursuant to a June 2014 agreement between Cambridge and the researcher, the
27 researcher would collect data from the users of his Facebook app and their friends, use that
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1 information to create personality “scores” for both app users and their friends, and then match
2 these personality scores to individuals in Cambridge’s U.S. voter database. Cambridge would
3 provide the researcher with funding to help recruit users to download and use the researcher’s
4 app.

5 23. The researcher configured his app to deliver a standard academic personality
6 survey to app users. In addition to the survey results, the app obtained the name, birthdate,
7 gender, location, and Facebook page likes both for the app users and the app users’ friends.¹

8 24. In the summer and early fall of 2014, a business entity created and controlled by
9 the researcher retained a surveying firm to recruit and pay approximately 270,000 Facebook
10 users to download the researcher’s app and take the personality survey. This enabled the
11 researcher to collect Facebook user data from both the 270,000 app users and many app users’
12 friends, which collectively amounted to tens of millions of Facebook users. From the survey
13 responses, the researcher created personality scores for all 270,000 app users. Then, by analyzing
14 the correlations between survey responses and page likes, the researcher derived “predicted”
15 personality scores for the survey-takers’ tens of millions of friends. The researcher matched the
16 personality scores against Cambridge’s database of American voters in 11 states, and transferred
17 this matched data back to Cambridge, in violation of the Platform Policy. Cambridge used the
18 scores to target advertisements in connection with its political consultancy services. Cambridge
19 paid the researcher’s business entity for the costs associated with the work done by the surveying
20 firm.

21 25. In January 2015, the researcher and Cambridge signed a follow-on agreement.
22 Pursuant to the agreement, Cambridge paid the researcher’s business entity £200,000 GBP, and
23 the researcher, in violation of the Platform Policy, gave Cambridge the previously-collected

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25 ¹ On Facebook, “pages” are profiles that businesses or other organizations create in order to
26 have a presence on Facebook. Organizations use Facebook pages to share information about
27 products, services, and events. Individuals register their affinity to a particular organization by
28 “liking” the organization’s Facebook page. “Page likes,” accordingly, represent a set of
affinities connecting particular individuals to particular organizations.

1 names, birthdays, gender, location, personality scores, and an agreed-upon number of page likes
2 for approximately 30 million Facebook users in all 50 states. By the end of May 2015, the
3 researcher had transferred this information to Cambridge.

4 26. The researcher also entered into a separate agreement with another entity,
5 “Company A.” Pursuant to that agreement, the researcher provided Facebook demographic data
6 and all page likes relating to approximately 30 million U.S. Facebook users to Company A in the
7 fall of 2014.

8 ***Facebook’s Investigation into Cambridge Analytica’s Use of Facebook Data***

9 27. On December 11, 2015, the British newspaper *The Guardian* published an article
10 about the researcher and Cambridge reporting that the researcher had obtained Facebook data
11 from tens of millions of Facebook users and used this data to create personality profiles for
12 Cambridge’s use in American elections.

13 28. The newspaper contacted Facebook before publishing its report and shared the
14 allegations they intended to publish. Facebook provided the following quote attributable to a
15 company spokesperson: “We are carefully investigating this situation. To be clear, misleading
16 people or misusing their information is a direct violation of our policies and we will take swift
17 action against companies that do, including banning those companies from Facebook and
18 requiring them to destroy all improperly collected data.” The *Guardian* included the company’s
19 statement in the article published on December 11, 2015.

20 29. The day the *Guardian* article was published, a Facebook employee with
21 responsibility for interpreting and administering the company’s Platform Policy contacted both
22 the researcher and Cambridge. Within days, both the researcher and Cambridge confirmed to
23 Facebook that the researcher had used a Facebook app to collect user data and then used that data
24 to create personality scores, which were then transferred to Cambridge.

25 30. The Facebook employee concluded that the researcher’s transfer of personality
26 scores derived from Facebook user data to Cambridge violated the company’s Platform Policy.
27 This conclusion was shared with others in Facebook’s communications, legal, operations, policy,
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1 | privacy, and research groups. The employee told the researcher and Cambridge to delete the
2 | personality scores and told the researcher to delete all of the Facebook data that his app had
3 | collected, and Cambridge subsequently told Facebook that it had deleted the data received from
4 | the researcher.

5 | 31. Six months later, in June 2016, Facebook and the researcher signed a settlement
6 | agreement. In a certification attached to that agreement, the researcher reported—contrary to his
7 | and Cambridge’s representations in December 2015—that, in addition to the personality scores,
8 | he had also transferred actual U.S. Facebook user data, including names, birthdays, location, and
9 | certain page likes, to Cambridge. He also represented that he deleted all the Facebook data his
10 | app had collected.

11 | 32. Almost a year later, in April 2017, Cambridge provided Facebook with a similar
12 | certification reporting that Cambridge had received from the researcher underlying raw
13 | Facebook user data in addition to the personality scores, as well as that it had deleted that data.

14 | 33. All told, more than 30 Facebook employees in different corporate groups
15 | including senior managers in Facebook’s communications, legal, operations, policy, and privacy
16 | groups, learned that the researcher had transferred information to Cambridge in violation of
17 | Facebook’s Platform Policy. However, as discussed more fully below, Facebook had no specific
18 | policies or procedures in place to assess or analyze this information for the purposes of making
19 | accurate disclosures in Facebook’s periodic filings.

20 | ***Red Flags Raised About Cambridge Analytica’s Other Potential Misuse of User Data***

21 | 34. At the time of the December 2015 *Guardian* article, Facebook was already
22 | familiar with Cambridge and had suspicions that Cambridge had misused user data. In
23 | September 2015, employees in Facebook’s political advertising group requested an investigation
24 | into possible “scraping”—the automated and unauthorized aggregation of Facebook user data—
25 | by Cambridge. After the *Guardian* article was published in December 2015, these employees
26 | reiterated their concern about scraping. The political advertising employees recognized
27 | Cambridge as a well-known firm within the political advertising space and a client of Facebook’s
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1 advertising business, and had described it as a “sketchy (to say the least) data modeling company
2 that has penetrated our market deeply.”

3 35. Throughout 2016, red flags were raised to Facebook suggesting that Cambridge
4 was potentially misusing Facebook user data. Following the *Guardian* article, several Facebook
5 employees became aware of media reports on Cambridge’s use of personality profiles to target
6 advertising in the summer and fall of 2016. Facebook lawyers and employees in the company’s
7 political advertising group saw and discussed an October 27, 2016, article in *The Washington*
8 *Post* reporting that Cambridge combined psychological tests with “likes” on “social-media sites.”
9 Employees responsible for coordinating Facebook’s response to the *Guardian* article also
10 circulated a link to a video of a marketing presentation by Cambridge’s chief executive officer
11 about the firm’s ability to target voters based on personality. As an additional indication to
12 Facebook that Cambridge might have been misusing Facebook user data, some employees on
13 Facebook’s political advertising team knew from August 2016 through November 2016 that
14 Cambridge named Facebook and Instagram advertising audiences by personality trait for certain
15 clients that included advocacy groups, a commercial enterprise, and a political action committee.

16 36. Despite Facebook’s suspicions about Cambridge and the red flags raised after the
17 *Guardian* article, Facebook did not consider how this information should have informed the risk
18 disclosures in its periodic filings about the possible misuse of user data.

19 ***Facebook’s Misleading Public Filings***

20 37. Since the time of its initial public offering in 2012, Facebook has warned
21 investors about the potential for misuse of its users’ data by developers and the possible
22 consequent financial effect on the company’s business. For example, in the Risk Factor
23 disclosures in its Form 10-Q filed on October 30, 2014, Facebook cautioned that “Improper
24 access to or disclosure of user information, or violation of our terms of service or policies, could
25 harm our reputation and adversely affect our business.” In the same Form 10-Q, the company
26 advised that if developers “fail to comply with our terms and policies . . . our users’ data may be
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1 | improperly accessed or disclosed.” This, the company acknowledged, “could have a material and
2 | adverse effect on our business, reputation, or financial results.”

3 | 38. Facebook modified this language beginning in January 2015 and continued to
4 | warn investors about the possibility that third parties might improperly access or misuse its users’
5 | data. For example, in its Form 10-K filed on January 28, 2016, only weeks after it had confirmed
6 | that the researcher had improperly transferred personality scores derived from Facebook user
7 | data to Cambridge in violation of its Platform Policy, Facebook cautioned that “Any failure to
8 | prevent or mitigate security breaches and improper access to or disclosure of our data or user
9 | data could result in the loss or misuse of such data, which could harm our business and
10 | reputation and diminish our competitive position.” The company further asserted that if
11 | “developers fail to adopt or adhere to adequate data security practices . . . our data or our users’
12 | data may be improperly accessed, used, or disclosed.”²

13 | 39. During the relevant period, Facebook’s Risk Factor disclosures misleadingly
14 | suggested that the company faced merely the risk of such misuse and any harm to its business
15 | that might flow from such an incident. This hypothetical phrasing, repeated in each of its
16 | periodic filings during the relevant period, created the false impression that Facebook had not
17 | suffered a significant episode of misuse of user data by a developer.

18 | 40. The company’s processes and procedures around the drafting of its periodic
19 | reports on Forms 10-K and 10-Q, including but not limited to its Risk Factor disclosures, failed
20 | to bring the researcher’s sale of data from tens of millions of Facebook users to Cambridge to the
21 | attention of the individuals with primary responsibility for drafting and approving those reports.
22 | Although protecting user data is critical to Facebook’s business, and Facebook had identified the
23 | potential for improper access to and misuse of user data as a significant risk, Facebook did not
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26 | ² During the relevant period, Facebook filed three annual reports on Form 10-K for the fiscal
27 | years ended December 31, 2015, December 31, 2016, and December 31, 2017, and six
28 | quarterly reports on Form 10-Q for each fiscal quarter in 2016 and 2017.

1 maintain disclosure controls and procedures designed to analyze or assess incidents involving
2 misuse of user data for potential disclosure in the company's periodic filings.

3 41. During the relevant period, Facebook identified trends and events for possible
4 disclosure through a series of quarterly meetings to prepare for the company's earnings
5 announcements. This process relied on the employees and managers who attended these
6 meetings to identify issues that might need to be disclosed. Although several employees in
7 Facebook's legal, policy, and communications groups who attended these meetings during the
8 relevant period were aware of the researcher's improper transfer of data to Cambridge, that
9 incident was never discussed. Facebook also did not share information regarding the incident
10 with its independent auditors and outside disclosure counsel in order to assess the company's
11 disclosure obligations.

12 42. Facebook had no specific mechanism to summarize or report violations of its
13 Platform Policy to employees responsible for ensuring the accuracy of Facebook's filings with
14 the Commission. For example, the Facebook employees responsible for monitoring violations of
15 the company's Platform Policy were not provided with the draft disclosures pertaining to the
16 misuse of user data.

17 43. As a result, Facebook senior management and relevant legal staff did not assess
18 the scope, business impact, or legal implications of the researcher's improper transfer of data to
19 Cambridge, including whether or how it should have been disclosed in Facebook's public filings
20 or whether it rendered, or would render, any statements made by the company in its public filings
21 misleading.

22 44. Based on the foregoing, Facebook filed materially misleading periodic reports
23 with the Commission. Facebook knew, or should have known, that its Risk Factor disclosures in
24 its annual reports on Form 10-K for the fiscal years ended December 31, 2015, December 31,
25 2016, and December 31, 2017, and in its quarterly reports on Form 10-Q filed in 2016 and 2017,
26 as incorporated into its Form S-8 registration statements, were materially misleading.

1 45. The Risk Factor disclosures were incorporated by reference into Facebook’s
2 registration statements on Forms S-8 filed with the Commission on May 21, 2012 and
3 February 1, 2013. These statements registered sales of shares of Facebook common stock under
4 the company’s employee and officer equity incentive plans, and incorporated future periodic
5 reports filed with the Commission, including those filed during the relevant period.

6 46. During the relevant period, Facebook received approximately \$29 million in cash
7 proceeds from the exercise of employee stock options. Facebook also granted restricted stock
8 units to more than 17,000 new employees during the relevant period who, in some cases, agreed
9 to accept lower salaries in exchange for additional equity compensation.

10 ***Facebook’s Statements to the Press Reinforced Its Misleading Filings***

11 47. Beginning in November 2016, reporters asked Facebook about the investigation
12 that the company said it was conducting in the December 2015 *Guardian* article. These inquiries
13 were referred to Facebook’s communications group, which was aware that the company had
14 confirmed that the researcher had improperly transferred personality profiles based on U.S. user
15 data to Cambridge in violation of Facebook’s policy, and had told both parties to delete the data.

16 48. The communications group initially responded to the press inquiries indirectly.
17 For example, beginning in February 2017, the communications group pointed reporters to
18 Cambridge’s public statement that it “does not use data from Facebook” and “does not obtain
19 data from Facebook profiles or Facebook likes.” This was misleading because it suggested that
20 Facebook was unaware that Cambridge had improperly obtained Facebook user data.

21 49. On at least two subsequent occasions in March 2017, Facebook’s
22 communications group provided the following quote to reporters: “Our investigation to date has
23 not uncovered anything that suggests wrongdoing.” This was misleading because Facebook had,
24 in fact, determined that the researcher’s transfer of user data to Cambridge violated the
25 company’s Platform Policy. The quote served to reinforce the misleading impression in
26 Facebook’s periodic filings that the company was not aware of any material developer misuse of
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1 user data. The on-line publication *The Intercept* included the quote, attributed to a Facebook
2 spokesperson, in an article dated March 30, 2017.

3 ***Facebook's Acknowledgement of the Cambridge Analytica Incident***

4 50. In March 2018, *The New York Times* and *Guardian* contacted Facebook and
5 informed the company that the publications planned to run stories about the researcher's
6 improper transfer of data to Cambridge, including that Facebook had told the researcher and
7 Cambridge to delete their Facebook data. Reporters from the *Times* suggested that Cambridge
8 had not deleted the data, contrary to its representations to Facebook.

9 51. After the close of market on Friday, March 16, 2018, Facebook preempted the
10 newspapers' publication by a post on its own online Facebook "newsroom." The company
11 publicly acknowledged, for the first time, that it had confirmed that the researcher had transferred
12 user data to Cambridge, in violation of its Platform Policy, and that the company had told the
13 researcher and Cambridge to delete the data in December 2015. When the market opened on
14 Monday, March 19, 2018, the price of Facebook's shares fell five percent, from \$185.09 to
15 \$172.56, and continued to decline throughout the week, closing at \$159.39 per share on
16 March 23, 2018.

17 **FIRST CLAIM FOR RELIEF**

18 ***Violations of Sections 17(a)(2) and (3) of the Securities Act***

19 52. The Commission re-alleges and incorporates by reference Paragraph Nos. 1
20 through 51, above.

21 53. By engaging in the conduct described above, Defendant Facebook, directly or
22 indirectly, in the offer or sale of securities, by use of the means or instruments of transportation
23 or communication in interstate commerce or by use of the mails,

- 24 (1) obtained money or property by means of untrue statements of material fact or by
25 omitting to state a material fact necessary in order to make the statements made,
26 in light of the circumstances under which they were made, not misleading; and
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1 (2) engaged in transactions, practices, or courses of business which operated or
2 would operate as a fraud or deceit upon purchasers.

3 54. By reason of the foregoing, Defendant violated, and unless restrained and
4 enjoined will continue to violate, Section 17(a) (2) and Section 17(a)(3) of the Securities Act
5 [15 U.S.C. §§ 77q(a)(2) and 77q(a)(3)].

6 **SECOND CLAIM FOR RELIEF**

7 *Violations of Section 13(a) of the Exchange Act and*

8 *Rules 12b-20, 13a-1 and 13a-13 Thereunder*

9 55. The Commission re-alleges and incorporates by reference Paragraph Nos. 1
10 through 51, above.

11 56. Defendant has at all relevant times been an issuer that has a class of securities
12 registered pursuant to Section 12 of the Exchange Act [15 U.S.C. § 78I].

13 57. As described above, Defendant's filings with the Commission, including its
14 reports filed on Forms 10-K and Forms 10-Q, reflected misleading statements concerning the
15 improper access to and misuse of its users' personal information.

16 58. Based on the conduct alleged above, Defendant violated, and unless restrained
17 and enjoined will continue to violate, Section 13(a) of the Exchange Act [15 U.S.C. § 78m(a)]
18 and Rules 12b-20, 13a-1, and 13a-13 thereunder [17 C.F.R. §§ 240.12b-20, 240.13a-1, and
19 240.13a-13], which obligate issuers of securities registered pursuant to Section 12 of the
20 Exchange Act [15 U.S.C. § 78I] to file with the Commission periodic reports with information
21 that is accurate and not misleading.

22 **THIRD CLAIM FOR RELIEF**

23 *Violations of Rule 13a-15(a) of the Exchange Act*

24 59. The Commission re-alleges and incorporates by reference Paragraph Nos. 1
25 through 51, above.

26 60. Defendant failed to maintain controls and procedures designed to ensure that
27 information required to be disclosed in the reports that it files or submits pursuant to the
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1 Exchange Act is recorded, processed, summarized, and reported, within the time periods
2 specified in the Commission's rules and forms.

3 61. Defendant also failed to maintain controls and procedures designed to ensure that
4 information required to be disclosed in the reports that it files or submits pursuant to the
5 Exchange Act is accumulated and communicated to its management, including its principal
6 executive and principal financial officers, or persons performing similar functions, as appropriate
7 to allow timely decisions regarding required disclosure.

8 62. By reason of the foregoing, Defendant violated Rule 13a-15(a) of the Exchange
9 Act [17 C.F.R. § 240.13a-15(a)].

10 **PRAYER FOR RELIEF**

11 WHEREFORE, the Commission respectfully requests that this Court:

12 **I.**

13 Permanently enjoin Defendant Facebook from directly or indirectly violating
14 Sections 17(a)(2) and 17(a)(3) of the Securities Act [15 U.S.C. §§ 77q(a)(2) and 77q(a)(3)], and
15 Section 13(a) of the Exchange Act [15 U.S.C. § 78m(a)], and Rules 12b-20, 13a-1, 13a-13,
16 and 13a-15(a) [17 C.F.R. §§ 240.12b-20, 240.13a-1, 240.13a-13, and 240.13a-15(a)] thereunder.

17 **II.**

18 Issue an order requiring Defendant Facebook to pay a civil monetary penalty pursuant to
19 Section 20(d) of the Securities Act [15 U.S.C. § 77t(d)] and Section 21(d) of the Exchange Act
20 [15 U.S.C. § 78u(d)(3)].

21 **III.**

22 Retain jurisdiction of this action in accordance with the principles of equity and the
23 Federal Rules of Civil Procedure in order to implement and carry out the terms of all orders and
24 decrees that may be entered, or to entertain any suitable application or motion for additional
25 relief within the jurisdiction of this Court.

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IV.

Grant such other and further relief as this Court may determine to be just and necessary.

Dated: July 19, 2019

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ Matthew G. Meyerhofer

Matthew G. Meyerhofer

Attorney for Plaintiff

SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION