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9 **UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA
SAN JOSE DIVISION**

10 JENNIFER ANDREWS and JOHN SARLEY,
11 individually and on behalf of all others
12 similarly situated,

13 *Plaintiffs,*

14 v.

15 GOOGLE LLC, a Delaware limited liability
16 company,

17 *Defendant.*

Case No. _____

CLASS ACTION COMPLAINT

JURY DEMAND

18 Plaintiffs Jennifer Andrews and John Sarley, individually and on behalf of a proposed
19 class, bring this Class Action Complaint against Google LLC seeking restitution, damages, an
20 injunction, and other appropriate relief from Google’s ongoing participation in an illegal internet
21 gambling enterprise. Plaintiffs allege as follows upon personal knowledge as to themselves and
22 their own acts and experiences, and as to all other matters, upon information and belief.

23 **INTRODUCTION**

24 1. Over the last decade, the world’s leading slot machine makers—companies like
25 International Game Technology, Scientific Games Corporation, and Aristocrat Leisure—have
26 teamed up with American technology companies to develop a new product line: social casinos.

27 2. Social casinos are apps, playable from smartphones, tablets, and internet
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1 browsers, that make the “authentic Vegas-style”¹ experience of slot machine gambling available
 2 to consumers anywhere and anytime. *See* Figure 1 (Screenshot of DoubleDown Casino
 3 Gameplay). By moving their casino games directly onto the phones and computers of players,
 4 and by leveraging an innocuous-sounding “free-to-play” model,² social casino companies, along
 5 with Google, Facebook, and Apple (the “Platforms”), have found a way to smuggle slot
 6 machines into the homes of consumers nationwide, twenty-four hours a day and three-hundred-
 7 sixty-five days a year.

8 3. Just like Las Vegas slot machines, social casinos allow users to purchase virtual
 9 “chips” in exchange for real money, and then to gamble those chips at slot machine games in
 10 hopes of winning still more chips to keep gambling. In DoubleDown Casino, for example,
 11 players purchase “chip packages” costing up to \$499.99. *See* Figure 2 (Screenshot of “Popular”
 12 Chip Packages in DoubleDown Casino). But unlike Las Vegas slots, social casinos do not allow
 13 players to cash out their chips. Instead, purchased chips and won chips alike can be used only for
 14 more slot machine “spinning.”

15 **Figure 1**



15 **Figure 2**



26 ¹ DoubleDown Interactive Co., Ltd., Form F-1/A at 87 (June 30, 2020),
 27 <https://bit.ly/2QqLW6v>.

28 ² This term is a misnomer. It refers to a business model by which the initial download of the game is free, but companies reap huge profits by selling “in-game” items (known generally as “in-app purchases”).

1 4. Nevertheless, like Las Vegas slots, social casinos are extraordinarily profitable
2 and highly addictive. Social casinos are so lucrative because they mix the addictive aspects of
3 traditional slot machines with the power of the Platforms, including Defendant Google, to
4 leverage big data and social network pressures to identify, target, and exploit consumers prone to
5 addictive behaviors.³

6 5. Simply put, the social casino apps do not, and cannot, operate and profit at such a
7 high level from these illegal games on their own. Their business of targeting, retaining, and
8 collecting losses from addicted gamblers is inextricably entwined with the Platforms. Not only
9 do the Platforms retain full control over allowing social casinos into their stores, and their
10 distribution and promotion therein, but they also share directly in a substantial portion of the
11 gamblers' losses, which are collected and controlled by the Platforms themselves.

12 6. Because the Platforms are the centers for distribution and payment, social casinos
13 gain a critical partner to retain high-spending users and collect player data, a trustworthy
14 marketplace to conduct payment transactions, and the technological means to update their apps
15 with targeted new content designed to keep addicted players spending money.

16 7. Last year alone, consumers purchased and gambled away an estimated *\$6 billion*
17 in social casino virtual chips.⁴

18 8. By utilizing Google for distribution and payment processing, the social casinos
19 entered into a mutually beneficial business partnership. In exchange for distributing the casino
20 games, providing them valuable data and insight about their players, and collecting money from
21 consumers, Google (and the other Platforms) take a *30 percent* commission off of every wager,
22 earning them billions in revenue. By comparison, the "house" at a traditional casino only takes 1
23 to 15 percent, while also taking on significant risk of loss in its operation. Google's 30 percent
24 rake, on the other hand, is guaranteed for its ability to act as a casino "host" and bankroll.

25 9. The result (and intent) of this dangerous partnership is that consumers become
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27 ³ See, e.g., *How social casinos leverage Facebook user data to target vulnerable gamblers*,
PBS NEWS HOUR (Aug. 13, 2019), <https://bit.ly/3tSHqMI>.

28 ⁴ *SciPlay Net Income Skyrockets 127 Percent, as Social Gaming Embraced by Americans Sheltered at Home*, CASINO.ORG, <https://bit.ly/3fbn793>.

1 addicted to social casino apps, maxing out their credit cards with purchases amounting to tens or
 2 even hundreds of thousands of dollars. Consumers addicted to social casinos suffer a variety of
 3 non-financial damages ranging from depression to divorce to attempted suicide.

4 10. These devastating consequences are not hypothetical or hyperbole: below are
 5 excerpts of sworn testimony from individuals describing their experiences with three different
 6 social casinos at issue in this case:

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 - 8 • **DoubleDown Casino:** “I was drawn to DoubleDown because I could play
 9 the same games that I played when I went to real casinos. . . . Overall, I
 10 estimate that I have spent over \$40,000 on chips in DoubleDown Casino. I
 11 am addicted to DoubleDown Casino. . . . I knew being on DoubleDown
 12 Casino every day for hours was a problem, but I couldn’t seem to stop. I
 13 believe that DoubleDown is taking advantage of people’s addictions. *They
 know that gambling is addictive, and they act exactly like a physical casino
 that pays out money.* I feel alone and embarrassed about spending money to
 do something that only feeds my addiction. DoubleDown Casino consumes
 you, and makes you feel like you always have to go play. I feel guilty
 because I’ve spent money on DoubleDown that I’ve needed to pay bills or
 buy food.” Exhibit 1, Declaration of Willa Moore [emphasis added].
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 - 15 • **DoubleDown Casino:** “I believe I have spent close to \$25,000 on
 16 DoubleDown Casino. I would buy the chips with a credit card which I
 17 couldn’t pay in-full, so there’s interest on top of that too. . . . I was a well-
 18 respected, active member of my community who owned my own business
 19 for 36 years. But when I retired, and my fellow started having health
 20 problems, DoubleDown Casino made me fall into the trap of escape and
 21 adrenaline rush to cope with all my other responsibilities. When I won, it
 was just great. When I lost, and started buying more and more chips, I felt
 lower than pond scum. I was sick to my stomach, felt like a total loser,
 22 *wondered about suicide* (although I would never leave my partner), could
 23 not sleep, had anxiety attacks with a rushing heart, and couldn’t eat. I just
 24 couldn’t understand how I could let it get so out of control. *It was as if it
 had a power over me that I couldn’t break. I couldn’t stop.*” Exhibit 2,
 25 Declaration of Jan Saari [emphasis added].
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 - 27 • **Jackpot Party Casino:** “Overall, I believe that I have spent between
 28 \$10,000-\$20,000 playing Jackpot Party Casino. I was addicted to Jackpot
 Party Casino and I hate that. . . . *This kind of loss put a huge strain on my
 ability to even buy food . . .* I believe Jackpot Party Casino had been taking
 advantage of my addiction. . . . This game hurt me and the worst part was
 that when my husband was alive, he would say, ‘You’re not spending
 money on there are you?’ and I lied. I hate that I have to live with that
 now.” Exhibit 3, Declaration of Laura Perkinson [emphasis added].
- **Jackpot Party Casino:** “I believe that I’ve spent at least \$30,000 on
 Jackpot Party Casino *I am going through a divorce right now, in part
 because of how much money I spent on Jackpot Party. . . .* Scientific
 Games will provide incentives to their top spenders so that they continue to
 spend. I have received Christmas gifts two times. They have sent me a
 robe, oils, phone charger, bath bombs, a blanket, and more. I know that

1 they have sent other players flowers and candies . . . This game has
 2 changed my way of thinking and caring. I never thought I would get
 3 addicted to anything except cigarettes, but this has taken too much of my
 4 life away. I don't know how my life would be different without this game,
 5 but I know that it would be better and I know that I would be much better
 6 off financially. . . . I wish it didn't exist." Exhibit 4, Declaration of Donna
 7 Reed [emphasis added].

- 8 • **High 5 Casino:** "I have spent at least \$10,000 on coins in High 5
 9 Casino . . . I believe I am addicted to High 5 Casino. . . . I have tried to quit
 10 but I believe three weeks is the longest amount of time I've ever been able
 11 to stop. . . . Sometimes I feel guilty about playing High 5 Casino and
 12 spending so much money. My husband does not know I have spent money
 13 on it. *My grandkids will sometimes ask for money and I can't give it to*
 14 *them because I have to save it for this game."* Exhibit 5, Declaration of
 15 Aida Glover [emphasis added].

16 12. Unsurprisingly, social casinos are illegal under many states' gambling laws.

17 13. As the Ninth Circuit held in *Kater v. Churchill Downs Inc.*, 886 F.3d 784, 785
 18 (9th Cir. 2018):

19 In this appeal, we consider whether the virtual game platform "Big Fish
 20 Casino" constitutes illegal gambling under Washington law. Defendant–
 21 Appellee Churchill Downs, the game's owner and operator, has made
 22 millions of dollars off of Big Fish Casino. However, despite collecting
 23 millions in revenue, Churchill Downs, like Captain Renault in *Casablanca*,
 24 purports to be shocked—shocked!—to find that Big Fish Casino could
 25 constitute illegal gambling. We are not. We therefore reverse the district
 26 court and hold that because Big Fish Casino's virtual chips are a "thing of
 27 value," Big Fish Casino constitutes illegal gambling under Washington law.

28 14. As an instructive example, DoubleDown Casino is illegal both in Washington and
 here in California (where the Platforms, including Defendant Google, host it and collect their
 30% rake). This year, consumers will purchase approximately \$300 million worth of virtual
 casino chips in DoubleDown Casino. That \$300 million will be divided up approximately as
 follows: \$170 million to DoubleDown; \$30 million to International Game Technology ("IGT")
 (a multinational slot machine manufacturer that licenses slot machine game intellectual property
 to DoubleDown); and—as particularly relevant here—the remaining \$100 million to Google and
 the other Platforms (for hosting the app, driving vulnerable consumers to it, and processing the
 payments for those consumers' virtual chip purchases).

15. In other words, despite knowing that DoubleDown Casino is illegal, Google and
 the other Platforms continue to maintain a sizable (30%) financial interest by hosting the game,

1 driving customers to it, and acting as the bank.

2 16. As such, DoubleDown, Google, and the other Platforms are all liable as co-
3 conspirators to an illegal gambling enterprise. Moreover, DoubleDown Casino is just one of
4 more than fifty social casino apps (the “Illegal Slots”) that the Platforms illegally host and profit
5 from.

6 17. Consequently, Google and the other Platforms—alongside the Illegal Slot
7 companies—are liable as co-conspirators to an illegal gambling conspiracy.

8 18. Defendant Google, for its part, is a direct participant in an informal association
9 and enterprise of individuals and entities with the explicit purpose of knowingly devising and
10 operating an online gambling scheme to exploit consumers and reap billions in profits (the
11 “Social Casino Enterprise”).

12 19. This ongoing Enterprise necessarily promotes the success of each of its members:
13 Social casino operators, like DoubleDown, need Platforms like Google, Apple, and Facebook, to
14 access consumers, host their games, and process payments. The Platforms, for their part, need
15 developers like DoubleDown to publish profit-driven and addictive applications on their
16 platforms to generate massive revenue streams.

17 20. Through this case, Plaintiffs seek to force Google to stop participating in, and to
18 return to consumers the money it has illegally profited from, the Social Casino Enterprise.

19 21. Plaintiffs, on behalf of the putative Class, bring claims for damages and for
20 injunctive relief under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, 18 U.S.C. §
21 1961, *et seq.* (“RICO”), and California’s Unfair Competition Law, Business and Professions
22 Code § 17200, *et seq.* (“UCL”).

23 **PARTIES**

24 22. Plaintiff Jennifer Andrews is a natural person and a citizen of the State of
25 Minnesota.

26 23. Plaintiff John Sarley is a natural person and a citizen of the State of California.

27 24. Defendant Google LLC is a corporation existing under the laws of the State of
28 Delaware, with its principal place of business located at 1600 Amphitheatre Parkway, Mountain

1 View, California 94043. Google develops, markets and distributes the Google Android Operating
2 System (OS), an open-source operating system for mobile devices. Google owns and operates
3 the Google Play Store, which comes preinstalled on every Android device.

4 **JURISDICTION AND VENUE**

5 25. Federal subject-matter jurisdiction exists under 28 U.S.C. § 1332(d)(2) because
6 (a) at least one member of the proposed class is a citizen of a state different from Defendant, (b)
7 the amount in controversy exceeds \$5,000,000, exclusive of interests and costs, and (c) none of
8 the exceptions under that subsection apply to this action.

9 26. The Court has personal jurisdiction over Defendant because Defendant is
10 headquartered in this District and Defendant’s alleged wrongful conduct occurred in and
11 emanated from this District.

12 27. Venue is proper in this District under 28 U.S.C. § 1391(b) because a substantial
13 part of the events giving rise to Plaintiffs’ claims occurred in and emanated from this District.

14 **GENERAL ALLEGATIONS**

15 **I. Social Casinos Are Illegal Slot Machines Under California Law.**

16 28. Slot machines have long been outlawed in California.

17 29. California law recognizes that a device can be an illegal slot machine without
18 offering users the opportunity to win money.

19 30. In fact, if a gaming machine has the look and feel of a slot machine, accepts real
20 money for gameplay, and rewards a winning spin with an “additional chance or right to use the
21 slot machine or device,” the device is an illegal slot machine.

22 31. Consequently, social casinos, as described herein, are illegal slot machines under
23 California law.

24 32. California gambling law is, on this point, consistent with the laws of many other
25 states—including Washington. In *Kater*, for example, the Ninth Circuit held that social casinos
26 are illegal under Washington law because, while users cannot win money, social casino chips are
27 “things of value” because they can be purchased for money, are awarded as prizes in social
28 casino slot machines, and then can be used to allow players to keep spinning social casino slot

1 machines. After two years of subsequent litigation, the parties in *Kater* reached a \$155 million
2 nationwide class action settlement. The settlement was finally approved in February 2021.⁵

3 33. California aggressively regulates all forms of gambling. One reason it does so is
4 to prevent consumers from being cheated by professional gambling operations.

5 34. Because social casinos have previously operated as if they were not subject to
6 gambling regulations, they do not comply with any of the regulations that govern the operation
7 of slot machines.

8 35. Notably, while any legitimately operated slot machine must randomize its results,
9 social casinos do not randomize their results. Instead, social casinos tailor “wins” and “losses” in
10 such a way as to maximize addiction (and, in turn, revenues). As the CEO of DoubleDown
11 Casino once explained, “[o]ur games aren’t built to be bulletproof like you’d need to be if you’re
12 a real gambling company. We can do things to make our games more [fun] that if you were an
13 operator in Vegas you’d go to jail for, because *we change the odds just for fun.*”⁶

14 36. In other words, social casinos are not just illegal under California law, but they
15 would not be legal slot machines under *any state law* as they cheat players out of a legitimately
16 randomized slot machine experience. Not only can players never actually win money, but their
17 financial losses are maximized by deceptive gameplay tweaks that would never be allowed in a
18 legitimate slot machine.

19 **II. Google Hosts and Facilitates At Least Fifty Illegal Social Casinos.**

20 37. The Platforms, including Defendant Google, have directly assisted in creating the
21 unregulated market of virtual casino games from the outset of the industry.

22 38. Before gaining access to these social media platforms, the Illegal Slots used
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24 ⁵ Settlements in two related cases were also finally approved in February 2021. Three more
25 related cases are being litigated in Washington, against the owners and operators of certain social
26 casino games. *See Wilson v. Huuuge, Inc.*, 351 F. Supp. 3d 1308, 1316 (W.D. Wash. Nov. 13,
27 2018) (settled); *Wilson v. Playtika, Ltd.*, 349 F. Supp. 3d 1028, 1041 (W.D. Wash. Nov. 20,
2018) (settled); *Fife v. Sci. Games Corp.*, No. 2:18-cv-00565, 2018 WL 6620485, at *4 (W.D.
28 Wash. Dec. 18, 2018) (in litigation); *Wilson v. PTT, LLC*, 351 F. Supp. 3d 1325, 1337 (W.D.
Wash. Dec. 14, 2018) (same); and *Benson v. Double Down Interactive, LLC*, 798 F. App’x 117
(9th Cir. 2020) (same).

⁶ *Gambling giant IGT buying Double Down for \$500M, moving into Facebook games*,
GEEK WIRE (Jan. 12, 2012), <https://bit.ly/3sk0nYf> [emphasis added].

1 methods like loyalty cards to track data on how much gamblers spent, how frequently they
 2 played, or how often they bet. The Platform partnerships upgraded their business model to an in-
 3 app payment system and provided additional user data which skyrocketed revenue by providing
 4 them with access to a whole new market of consumers.

5 39. The core marketing for the Illegal Slots is accomplished in concert with the
 6 Platforms, and their systems are inextricably linked. DoubleDown described this very setup in a
 7 public filing:

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 9 Our games are distributed through several main platform providers, including
 10 Apple, Facebook, Google, and Amazon, which also provide us valuable
 11 information and data, such as the rankings of our games. Substantially all of our
 12 revenue is generated by players using those platforms. Consequently, our
 13 expansion and prospects depend on our continued relationships with these
 14 providers.

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16 We focus our marketing efforts on acquiring new players and retaining existing
 17 players. We acquire players both organically and through paid channels. Our paid
 18 marketing includes performance marketing and dynamic media buying on
 19 Facebook, Google, and other channels such as mobile ad networks. Underlying
 20 our paid marketing efforts are our data analytics that allow us to estimate the
 21 expected value of a player and adjust our user acquisition spend to a targeted
 22 payback period. Our broad capabilities in promotions allow us to tailor
 23 promotional activity around new releases, execute differentiated multi-channel
 24 campaigns, and reach players with preferred creative content.

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26 Our player retention marketing includes advertising on Facebook as well as
 27 outreach through email, push notifications, and social media posts on channels
 28 such as Facebook, Instagram, and Pinterest. Our data and analytics also inform
 our retention marketing efforts. Campaigns are specially designed for each
 channel based upon player preferences for dimensions such as time of day and
 creative content. We consistently monitor marketing results and return on
 investment, replacing ineffective marketing tactics to optimize and improve
 channel performance.

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We employ a rigorous, data-driven approach to player lifecycle management
 from user acquisition to ongoing engagement and monetization. We use
 internally-developed analytic tools to segment and target players and to
 optimize user acquisition spend across multiple channels.

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We continuously gather and analyze detailed customer play behavior and
 assess this data in relation to our judgments used for revenue recognition.⁷

⁷ DoubleDown Interactive Co., Ltd., Form F-1/A at 16, 72, 85, 91 (June 30, 2020),
<https://bit.ly/2QqLW6v>.

1 40. By moving to online platforms for marketing, distribution, and payment
2 processing, Defendant Google entered into a mutually beneficial business partnership with the
3 Illegal Slots. In exchange for pushing and distributing the social casino apps and collecting
4 money from consumers, Google and the other Platforms take a 30 percent commission off of
5 every in-app purchase, earning them billions in revenue.

6 41. Prior to being published in the Google Play Store, developers must submit their
7 app for review. In this process, Google examines whether the app violates any company policies
8 and demands that apps comply with all relevant laws within the jurisdiction where the app is
9 available. Apps may be, and often are, removed at Google's discretion for violating its policies
10 and can be audited at any time.

11 42. Google closely monitors its gambling liability by responding to the changing
12 market landscape when it deems necessary. For example, in response to the FTC's increasing
13 consumer protection concerns around gambling in 2018, Google changed its policies for loot
14 boxes, requiring games with that feature to "disclose the odds of receiving those items in
15 advance of purchase."⁸ Google likewise heavily regulates advertising in its system that involves
16 gambling, stating "[w]e support responsible gambling advertising and *abide by local gambling*
17 *laws* and industry standards."⁹

18 43. As such, Google, and the Platforms, through their app review process, are keenly
19 aware of the illegal and deceptive nature of the Illegal Slots. Google knew of the unlawful nature
20 of the Illegal Slots and nonetheless knowingly hosted the unlawful gambling apps and promoted
21 their success.

22 44. Furthermore, on information and belief, in the wake of the *Kater* decision, the
23 Platforms did not remove any social casinos from their offerings and conferred with each other at
24 that time, jointly deciding that they would each continue to offer illegal social casino games.
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27 ⁸ Mariella Moon, *Google Will Force Android Apps to Show the Odds of Getting Loot Box*
Items, ENGADGET (May 30, 2019), <https://engt.co/31hmCCK>.

28 ⁹ Gambling and Games, Google Advertising Policies, <https://bit.ly/3d3nsI7> [emphasis added].

1 **A. The Illegal Slots**

2 45. Each of the following fifty social casinos offered by Google (together the “Illegal
3 Slots”) is an illegal slot machine under California law.¹⁰

4 **Figure 4 – The Illegal Slots**

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#	Game Title	Google Play URL
6 1	Slotomania Free Slots: Casino Slot Machine Games	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=air.com.playtika.slotomania
7 2	Jackpot Party Casino Games: Spin Free Casino Slots	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.williamsinteractive.jackpotparty
8 3	Cash Frenzy Casino - Free Slots Games	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=slots.pcg.casino.games.free.android
9 4	Cashman Casino: Casino Slots Machines! 2M Free!	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.productmadness.cashmancasino
10 5	Huuuge Casino Slots - Best Slot Machines	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.huuuge.casino.slots
11 6	Vegas Slots - DoubleDown Casino	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.ddi
12 7	POP! Slots - Play Vegas Casino Slot Machines!	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.playstudios.popslots
13 8	House of Fun: Free Slots & Casino Slots Machines	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.pacificinteractive.HouseOfFun
14 9	Lotsa Slots - Free Vegas Casino Slot Machines	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.diamondlife.slots.vegas.free
15 10	DoubleU Casino - Free Slots	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.doubleugames.DoubleUCasino
16 11	Slots: Heart of Vegas- Free Casino Slots Games	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.productmadness.hovmobile
17 12	Lightning Link Casino: Best Vegas Casino Slots!	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.productmadness.lightninglink
18 13	Caesars Casino: Casino & Slots For Free	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.playtika.caesarscasino
19 14	Quick Hit Casino Games - Free Casino Slots Games	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.ballytechnologies.quickhitslots

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27 ¹⁰ For the Court’s convenience, a Samsung Galaxy Tablet containing Google-based
28 versions of the Illegal Slots will be lodged with the Court as Exhibit 6. Upon request from Google’s appearing counsel, a copy of the Tablet will be produced to Google.

1	15	Hit it Rich! Lucky Vegas Casino Slot Machine Game	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.zynga.hititrich
2	16	Billionaire Casino Slots - The Best Slot Machines	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.huuuge.casinotexas
3	17	Wizard of Oz Free Slots Casino	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.zynga.wizardofoz
4	18	Gold Fish Casino Slots - FREE Slot Machine Games	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.williamsinteractive.goldfish
5	19	Jackpot World - Free Vegas Casino Slots	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.grandgames.slots.dafu.casino
6	20	Scatter Slots- Las Vegas Casino Game 777 Online	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.murka.scatterslots
7	21	Game of Thrones Slots Casino - Slot Machine Games	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.zynga.gotslots
8	22	myVEGAS Slots: Las Vegas Casino Games & Slots	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.playstudios.myvegas
9	23	my KONAMI Slots - Casino Games & Fun Slot Machines	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.playstudios.mykonami
10	24	Cash Tornado Slots - Vegas Casino Slots	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.topultragame.slotlasvega
11	25	Club Vegas 2021: New Slots Games & Casino bonuses	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.bagelcode.slots1
12	26	Bingo Pop - Live Multiplayer Bingo Games for Free	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.uken.BingoPop
13	27	MONOPOLY Slots Free Slot Machines & Casino Games	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.scientificgames.monopolyslots
14	28	Slots (Golden HoYeah) - Casino Slots	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.igs.fafafa
15	29	GSN Casino: New Slots and Casino Games	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.gsn.android.casino
16	30	Vegas Live Slots: Free Casino Slot Machine Games	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.purplekiwi.vegaslive
17	31	Willy Wonka Free Slots Casino	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.zynga.wonka
18	32	88 Fortunes Casino Games & Free Slot Machine Games	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.ballytechnologies.f88
19	33	Classic Slots - Free Casino Games & Slot Machines	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.aaagame.aaacasino
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34	Jackpot Slot Machines - Slots Era Vegas Casino	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.murka.slots.era
35	Bingo Journey - Lucky & Fun Casino Bingo Games	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.bingo.scape.android.free
36	Vegas Friends - Casino Slots for Free	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.funtriolimited.slots.casino.free
37	Cashmania Slots 2021- Free Vegas Casino Slot Game	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.zealgames.cashmania&hl=en_US&gl=US
38	Tycoon Casino Free Slots: Vegas Slot Machine Games	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.tw.tycoon.casino
39	Hot Shot Casino Free Slots Games: Real Vegas Slots	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.williamsinteractive.hotshotcasino
40	Jackpot Crush - Free Vegas Slot Machines	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=slots.dcg.casino.games.free.android
41	High 5 Casino: The Home of Fun & Free Vegas Slots	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.h5g.high5casino
42	Neverland Casino Slots - Free Slots Games	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.wgames.en.neverlandcasino
43	Double Win Casino Slots - Free Video Slots Games	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.huge.slots.casino.vegas.android.avidly
44	Ignite Classic Slots	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.ignite.ignite.slots
45	Rock N' Cash Casino Slots - Free Vegas Slot Games	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=net.flysher.rockncash
46	Huge Win Slots – Free Slots Games	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.citrusjoy.trojan
47	Casino Slots DoubleDown Fort Knox Free Vegas Games	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.doubledowninteractive.ftknox
48	Baba Wild Slots - Slot machines Vegas Casino Games	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.bws
49	Epic Jackpot Slots - Free Vegas Casino Games	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.epic.slots.casino.vegas.android.avidly
50	VegasStar Casino - FREE Slots	https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=com.zentertain.vegasstarcasino

1 46. Most or all of the Illegal Slots are also hosted and promoted by the other Platform
2 members of the Social Casino Enterprise: Apple and Facebook.

3 **B. Google’s Facilitation, Promotion, and Control Over the Illegal Slots**

4 47. Google, for its part, routinely facilitates the success of social casinos by
5 counseling the app developers through the app launch process and providing them with resources
6 and business tools necessary to maximize their success on the Google Play Store.

7 48. The Illegal Slot companies and Google monitor the game activity and use the
8 collected data to increase user spending. This access to data is critical for the developers: since
9 all payment processing occurs through third-party platforms, the Illegal Slot companies have
10 limited access to personal user data unless players login through Google or otherwise sign up for
11 loyalty programs.¹¹

12 49. Because the Illegal Slots depend on the spending of a small, targeted audience,
13 the Illegal Slot companies and Platforms work together to target and exploit high-spending users,
14 or “whales,” as Illegal Slot companies like DoubleDown refer to their top spenders.¹²

15 50. The data that the Illegal Slot companies and the Platforms collect on monetization
16 necessarily contributes to the structure and success of the Social Casino Enterprise.

17 51. Google allows Illegal Slot companies to target high-spending users and activate
18 non-spending users. Google aids in the design and direction of targeted advertising, both on
19 Google.com, its larger Display Network, and within other apps and platforms, all aimed at
20 driving new customers to the Illegal Slots and retaining current gamblers.

21 52. Likewise, because they act as the “bank” for the Illegal Slots, the Platforms are
22 entirely aware that certain consumers spend *hundreds of thousands of dollars* on the Illegal Slots.

23 53. Additionally, because the Illegal Slots are required to use Google’s payment
24 system to process all in-game purchases, Google collects a 30 percent service fee off of every
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26 ¹¹ DoubleDown Interactive Co., Ltd., Form F-1/A at 16 (June 30, 2020),
27 <https://bit.ly/2QqLW6v>.

28 ¹² *The Journey From a Single-App to a Multi-App Company* | Joe Sigrist, YOUTUBE (Feb. 6,
2018) at 21:08, <https://youtu.be/PY8gh8M6T20?t=1263> (Joe Sigrist, DoubleDown General
Manager: “We track our whales”).

1 transaction. If Google ever discovers an illegal or fraudulent transaction in breach of its terms or
2 policies, it can deny developers from redeeming the proceeds in its active balance.

3 54. Unfortunately, Google used its developer tools to take advantage of users with
4 severe gambling problems. As a result, Google has unlawfully made billions of dollars on the
5 backs of consumers.

6 **III. California’s Public Policy Against Enforcing Gambling Contracts Means Plaintiffs**
7 **Must Turn to Federal Law to Recover Their Damages.**

8 55. Under California’s *in pari delicto* doctrine, California courts generally refuse to
9 enforce gambling debts or help plaintiffs recover gambling losses, except where a statute confers
10 a right to bring such claims.

11 56. California’s *in pari delicto* doctrine does not bar this Court from issuing an
12 injunction, under California law, enjoining Google’s participation in the Social Casino
13 Enterprise.

14 57. Moreover, federal law—specifically, RICO—confers upon Plaintiffs a right of
15 action, enforceable by this Court, to recover their alleged damages from Google.

16 **FACTS SPECIFIC TO PLAINTIFF JENNIFER ANDREWS**

17 58. Plaintiff Andrews has paid money to DoubleDown Casino, through Defendant
18 Google, for nearly ten years. Plaintiff Andrews is addicted to DoubleDown Casino.

19 59. Plaintiff Andrews would often play DoubleDown Casino for several hours per
20 day and spend hundreds of dollars per day.

21 60. Playing DoubleDown Casino has had a devastating impact on Plaintiff Andrew’s
22 life. In total, Plaintiff Andrews has lost at least **\$50,000** playing DoubleDown Casino.

23 61. Playing the game and its related losses have also placed a significant strain on her
24 personal relationships and caused her great financial hardship.

25 **FACTS SPECIFIC TO PLAINTIFF JOHN SARLEY**

26 62. Plaintiff Sarley has paid money to DoubleDown Casino, through Defendant
27 Google, for at least five years. Plaintiff Sarley is addicted to DoubleDown Casino.

28 63. Playing DoubleDown Casino through Google has had a negative impact on

1 Plaintiff Sarley's life. In total, he has lost at least **\$50,000** in the app.

2 64. Plaintiff Sarley has asked Google to block him from making purchases for
3 DoubleDown Casino, but they have never complied with this request.

4 65. Plaintiff Sarley's addiction has put significant strain on his personal relationships
5 and his mental well-being, as well as a significant strain on his financial well-being, including
6 his ability to pay his bills.

7 **CLASS ALLEGATIONS**

8 66. **Class Definition:** Plaintiffs bring this action pursuant to Fed. R. Civ. P. 23(b)(2)
9 and (b)(3) on behalf of themselves and a Class of similarly situated individuals, defined as
10 follows:

11 All persons in the United States who have lost money to any Illegal Slots through
12 the Google platform.

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14 The following people are excluded from the Class: (1) any Judge or Magistrate presiding over
15 this action and members of their families; (2) Defendant, Defendant's subsidiaries, parents,
16 successors, predecessors, and any entity in which the Defendant or its parents have a controlling
17 interest and their current or former employees, officers and directors; (3) persons who properly
18 execute and file a timely request for exclusion from the Class; (4) persons whose claims in this
19 matter have been finally adjudicated on the merits or otherwise released; (5) Plaintiffs' counsel
20 and Defendant's counsel; and (6) the legal representatives, successors, and assigns of any such
21 excluded persons.

22 67. **Numerosity:** On information and belief, tens of thousands of consumers fall into
23 the definition of the Class. Members of the Class can be identified through Defendant's records,
24 discovery, and other third-party sources.

25 68. **Commonality and Predominance:** There are many questions of law and fact
26 common to Plaintiffs' and the Class's claims, and those questions predominate over any
27 questions that may affect individual members of the Class. Common questions for the Class
28 include, but are not necessarily limited to the following:

- 1 A. Whether the Illegal Slots are illegal slot machines as defined by California
- 2 Penal Code § 330b;
- 3 B. Whether Google, pursuant to California Penal Code § 330.1, is liable for
- 4 having the Illegal Slots in its management, possession, or control;
- 5 C. Whether Google, pursuant to California Penal Code § 330b, is liable for
- 6 profiting off of the Illegal Slots;
- 7 D. Whether Google should be enjoined from further participation in the Social
- 8 Casino Enterprise;
- 9 E. Whether Google is a participant in the Social Casino Enterprise; and
- 10 F. Whether Google has committed illegal predicate acts under the Racketeer
- 11 Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, 18 U.S.C. § 1961, *et seq.*

12 69. **Typicality:** Plaintiffs’ claims are typical of the claims of other members of the
13 Class in that Plaintiffs and the members of the Class sustained damages arising out of
14 Defendant’s wrongful conduct.

15 70. **Adequate Representation:** Plaintiffs will fairly and adequately represent and
16 protect the interests of the Class and have retained counsel competent and experienced in
17 complex litigation and class actions. Plaintiffs’ claims are representative of the claims of the
18 other members of the Class, as Plaintiffs and each member of the Class lost money playing the
19 Illegal Slots. Plaintiffs also have no interests antagonistic to those of the Class, and Defendant
20 has no defenses unique to Plaintiffs. Plaintiffs and their counsel are committed to vigorously
21 prosecuting this action on behalf of the Class and have the financial resources to do so. Neither
22 Plaintiffs nor their counsel have any interest adverse to the Class.

23 71. **Policies Generally Applicable to the Class:** This class action is appropriate for
24 certification because Defendant has acted or refused to act on grounds generally applicable to
25 the Class as a whole, thereby requiring the Court’s imposition of uniform relief to ensure
26 compatible standards of conduct toward the members of the Class and making final injunctive
27 relief appropriate with respect to the Class as a whole. Defendant’s policies that Plaintiffs
28 challenge apply and affect members of the Class uniformly, and Plaintiffs’ challenge of these

1 policies hinges on Defendant's conduct with respect to the Class as a whole, not on facts or law
 2 applicable only to Plaintiffs. The factual and legal bases of Defendant's liability to Plaintiffs
 3 and to the other members of the Class are the same.

4 72. **Superiority:** This case is also appropriate for certification because class
 5 proceedings are superior to all other available methods for the fair and efficient adjudication of
 6 this controversy. The harm suffered by the individual members of the Class is likely to have
 7 been relatively small compared to the burden and expense of prosecuting individual actions to
 8 redress Defendant's wrongful conduct. Absent a class action, it would be difficult for the
 9 individual members of the Class to obtain effective relief from Defendant. Even if members of
 10 the Class themselves could sustain such individual litigation, it would not be preferable to a
 11 class action because individual litigation would increase the delay and expense to all parties and
 12 the Court and require duplicative consideration of the legal and factual issues presented. By
 13 contrast, a class action presents far fewer management difficulties and provides the benefits of
 14 single adjudication, economy of scale, and comprehensive supervision by a single Court.
 15 Economies of time, effort, and expense will be fostered and uniformity of decisions will be
 16 ensured.

17 73. Plaintiffs reserve the right to revise each of the foregoing allegations based on
 18 facts learned through additional investigation and in discovery.

19 **COUNT I**
 20 **Cal. Business and Professions Code § 17200, et seq. (UCL)**
 21 **Unlawful Business Practices**
 22 **(Injunctive Relief Only)**

23 74. Plaintiffs incorporate the foregoing allegations as if fully set forth herein.

24 75. Plaintiffs have suffered injury in fact and have lost money or property as a result
 25 of Google's allegedly unlawful conduct.

26 76. The Illegal Slots are illegal slot machines as defined by Cal. Penal Code
 27 § 330b(d) because, among other reasons, when a player purchases and wagers virtual casino
 28 chips in the Illegal Slots, a winning spin affords the player an "additional chance or right to use"
 the Illegal Slots. Pursuant to Cal. Penal Code § 330b(a), Defendant Google, among other
 violative conduct, manufactures, repairs, owns, stores, possesses, sells, rents, leases, lets on

1 shares, lends and gives away, transports, and exposes for sale or lease, the Illegal Slots. Google
2 also offers to repair, sells, rents, leases, lets on shares, lends and gives away, permits the
3 operations, placement, maintenance, and keeping of, in places, rooms, spaces, and buildings
4 owned, leased, or occupied, managed, or controlled by Google, the Illegal Slots.

5 77. The Illegal Slots are illegal slot machines as defined by Cal. Penal Code § 330.1
6 because, among other reasons, when a player purchases and wagers virtual casino chips in the
7 Illegal Slots, a winning spin affords the player an “additional chance or right to use” the Illegal
8 Slots. Pursuant to Cal. Penal Code § 330.1(a), Defendant Google, among other violative
9 conduct, manufactures, owns, stores, keeps, possesses, sells, rents, leases, lets on shares, lends
10 and gives away, transports, and exposes for sale and lease, the Illegal Slots. Google also offers
11 to sell, rent, lease, let on shares, lends and gives away and permits the operation of and permits
12 to be placed, maintained, used, or kept in rooms, spaces, and building owned, leased, or
13 occupied by Google or under Google’s management and control, the Illegal Slots.

14 78. California’s Unfair Competition Law (“UCL”), Business and Professions Code §
15 17203, specifically authorizes this Court to issue injunctive relief to enjoin ongoing acts of
16 unfair competition and unlawful conduct.

17 79. Under the UCL, unfair competition encompasses any unlawful act, including acts
18 made unlawful under the penal code and acts made unlawful by federal law.

19 80. Consequently, the UCL authorizes this Court to enjoin Google’s ongoing
20 violations of Sections 330b and 330.1 of the California Penal Code, as well as violations of the
21 federal RICO law.

22 81. Plaintiffs, on behalf of themselves and the Class, seek an order from the Court,
23 enjoining Google from further participation in the Social Casino Enterprise.

24 **COUNT II**
25 **18 U.S.C. § 1962(c) (RICO)**
26 **Racketeering Activities and Collection of Unlawful Debts**
(Damages and Injunctive Relief)

27 82. Plaintiffs incorporate by reference the foregoing allegations as if fully set forth
28 herein.

1 83. At all relevant times, Google is and has been a “person” within the meaning of 18
2 U.S.C. § 1961(3), because it is capable of holding, and does hold, “a legal or beneficial interest
3 in property.”

4 84. Plaintiffs are each a “person,” as that term is defined in 18 U.S.C. § 1961(3), and
5 have standing to sue as they were injured in their business and/or property as a result of the
6 Social Casino Enterprise’s wrongful conduct described herein, including but not limited to
7 Defendant Google, the Platforms, and the Illegal Slots (1) having unlawfully taken and received
8 money from Plaintiffs and the Class; (2) having never provided Plaintiffs and members of the
9 Class a fair and objective chance to win—they could only lose; and (3) having directly and
10 knowingly profited from, on information and belief, rigged and manipulated slot machines.

11 85. Section 1962(c) makes it unlawful “for any person employed by or associated
12 with any enterprise engaged in, or the activities of which affect, interstate or foreign commerce,
13 to conduct or participate, directly or indirectly, in the conduct of such enterprise's affairs
14 through a pattern of racketeering activity or collection of unlawful debt.” 18 U.S.C. § 1962(c).

15 86. 18 U.S.C. § 1961(1) defines “racketeering activity” to include, among other
16 things, (i) any act which is indictable under Title 18, Section 1084 of the United States Code
17 (relating to the transmission of gambling information); and (ii) any act which is indictable under
18 Title 18, Section 1955 of the United States Code (relating to the prohibition of illegal gambling
19 businesses).

20 87. Because illegal gambling is indictable under both Section 1084 and Section 1955
21 of Title 18 of the United States Code, the Social Enterprise is engaged in “racketeering
22 activity.”

23 88. 18 U.S.C. § 1961(6) defines “unlawful debt” as a debt “(A) incurred or contracted
24 in gambling activity which was in violation of the law of the United States, a State or political
25 subdivision thereof,” and “(B) which was incurred in connection with the business of gambling
26 in violation of the law of the United States, a State or political subdivision thereof.”
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1 89. Because the Social Casino Enterprise collects debts incurred from a gambling
2 activity in violation of California law, described herein, its profits derived from its ownership
3 and maintenance constitute “unlawful debt” as defined in Section 1961(6).

4 90. Google violated 18 U.S.C. § 1962(c) and § 1962(d) by participating in,
5 facilitating, or conducting the affairs of the Social Casino Enterprise through a pattern of
6 racketeering activity composed of indictable offenses under California Penal Code §§ 330b and
7 330.1.

8 91. The affiliation between the Defendant Google, the other Platforms, and the Illegal
9 Slot companies constitutes a conspiracy to use an enterprise for the collection of unlawful debt
10 in violation of 18 U.S.C. § 1962(d).

11 **Social Casino Enterprise**

12 92. RICO defines an enterprise as “any individual, partnership, corporation,
13 association, or other legal entity, and any union or group of individuals associated in fact
14 although not a legal entity.” 18 U.S.C. § 1961(4).

15 93. Under 18 U.S.C. § 1961(4), a RICO “enterprise” may be an association-in-fact
16 that, although it has no formal legal structure, has (i) a common purpose, (ii) relationships among
17 those associated with the enterprise, and (iii) longevity sufficient to pursue the enterprise’s
18 purpose. *See Boyle v. United States*, 556 U.S. 938, 946 (2009).

19 94. The Social Casino Enterprise is an association-in-fact composed of Google,
20 Apple, Facebook, and the Illegal Slot companies who are engaged in and whose activities affect
21 interstate commerce, and which have affected and damaged interstate commercial activity. This
22 Enterprise exists separately from the otherwise legitimate businesses operations of each
23 individual participant.

24 95. The pattern of racketeering activity conducted by the members of the Social
25 Casino Enterprise is distinct from the Social Casino Enterprise itself, as each act of racketeering
26 is a separate offense committed by an entity while the Social Casino Enterprise itself is an
27 association-in-fact of legal entities. The Social Casino Enterprise has an informal structure of app
28 developers and platforms with continuing functions or responsibilities.

1 98. At all relevant times, each Social Casino Enterprise participant was aware of the
2 conduct of the Social Casino Enterprise, was a knowing and willing participant in that conduct,
3 and reaped profits from that conduct through in-app sales.

4 99. The persons engaged in the Social Casino Enterprise are systematically linked
5 through contractual relationships, financial ties, and continuing coordination of activities.

6 100. All members of the Social Casino Enterprise coordinate and maintain their
7 respective roles in order to enrich themselves and to further the common interests of the whole.

8 101. Each Social Casino Enterprise participant participated in the operation and
9 management of the Social Casino Enterprise by directing its affairs as described herein.

10 102. The wrongful conduct of the Social Casino Enterprise has been and remains part
11 of the Social Casino Enterprise's ongoing way of doing business and constitutes a continuing
12 threat to the Plaintiffs' and the Class's property. Without the repeated illegal acts and intentional
13 coordination between all participants, the Social Casino Enterprise's scheme would not have
14 succeeded and would not pose a threat to Plaintiffs and the Class into the future.

15 Pattern of Racketeering Activity

16 103. The affairs of the Social Casino Enterprise were conducted in such a way to form
17 a pattern of racketeering activity. The Social Casino Enterprise's general pattern of activity
18 consists of designing and operating illegal internet-based slot machines and repeatedly violating
19 public policy against gambling by:

- 20 A. Developing illegal slot machine games and disguising them as innocuous video
21 game entertainment;
- 22 B. Distributing and operating illegal slot machine games that are, on information and
23 belief, rigged and manipulated;
- 24 C. Concealing the scope and deceptive nature of their gambling applications despite
25 knowledge of their predatory design and business model;
- 26 D. Providing a host platform to house unlicensed gambling activity;
- 27 E. Injuring the public interest by continuously advertising to and soliciting the general
28 public to play illegal slot machines;

1 F. Conspiring to uphold the Social Casino Enterprise; and

2 G. Unjustly collecting unlawful debts and retaining the profits from their illegal social
3 gambling applications.

4 104. The Social Casino Enterprise has operated as a continuous unit since at least
5 2010.

6 105. Pursuant to and in furtherance of their fraudulent scheme, Google committed
7 multiple predicate act violations of California law as previously alleged herein, including
8 violations of California Penal Code §§ 330b and 330.1.

9 **COUNT III**
10 **RICO § 1962(d)**
11 **Conspiracy to Engage in Racketeering Activities and Collection of Unlawful Debts**
12 **(Damages and Injunctive Relief)**

13 106. Plaintiffs incorporate by reference the foregoing allegations as if fully set forth
14 herein.

15 107. 18 U.S.C. § 1962(d) states that “[i]t shall be unlawful for any person to conspire
16 to violate any of the provisions of subsection (a), (b), or (c) of this section.”

17 108. As described throughout, and in detail in Count II, even if it did not direct or
18 manage the affairs of the Social Casino Enterprise, Google conspired to commit predicate acts in
19 violation of § 1962(c), including violations of California Penal Code §§ 330b and 330.1.

20 109. Defendant Google acted knowingly at all times when agreeing to conduct the
21 activities of the Social Casino Enterprise. Google agreed to and indeed did participate in the
22 requisite pattern of racketeering activity which constitutes this RICO claim, collected unlawful
23 debts, engaged in racketeering activities, and intentionally acted in furtherance of the conspiracy
24 by conducting the pattern of racketeering and unlawful debt collection as described above.

25 110. At the very latest, Google had notice of the illegality of the Social Casino
26 Enterprise as of the Ninth Circuit’s 2018 holding in *Kater*. Google’s post-*Kater* participation in
27 the Social Casino Enterprise demonstrates its commitment to upholding and operating the
28 structure of the Social Casino Enterprise.

1 111. As a result of Google’s conduct, Plaintiffs and Members of the Class were
2 deprived of money and property that they would not otherwise have lost.

3 112. Under 18 U.S.C. § 1964(c), the Class is entitled to treble their damages, plus
4 interest, costs, and reasonable attorneys’ fees.

5 **PRAYER FOR RELIEF**

6 Plaintiffs Jennifer Andrews and John Sarley, individually and on behalf of all others
7 similarly situated, respectfully request that this Court enter an Order:

8 a) Certifying this case as a class action on behalf of the Class defined above,
9 appointing Jennifer Andrews and John Sarley as representatives of the Class, and appointing
10 their counsel as Class Counsel;

11 b) Declaring that Defendant’s conduct, as set out above, is unlawful under the UCL;

12 c) Declaring that Defendant’s conduct, as set out above, constitutes racketeering
13 activities, collection of unlawful debts, and conspiracy to engage in the same;

14 d) Entering judgment against Defendant Google, in the amount of the losses suffered
15 by Plaintiffs and each member of the Class;

16 e) Enjoining Defendant from continuing the challenged conduct;

17 f) Awarding damages to Plaintiffs and the Class members in an amount to be
18 determined at trial, including trebling as appropriate;

19 g) Awarding restitution to Plaintiffs and Class members in an amount to be
20 determined at trial,

21 h) Requiring disgorgement of all of Defendant Google’s ill-gotten gains;

22 i) Awarding reasonable attorney’s fees and expenses;

23 j) Awarding pre- and post-judgment interest, to the extent allowable;

24 k) Requiring injunctive and/or declaratory relief as necessary to protect the interests
25 of Plaintiffs and the Class; and

26 l) Awarding such other and further relief as equity and justice require, including all
27 forms of relief provided for under the UCL and RICO.

JURY DEMAND

Plaintiffs request a trial by jury of all claims that can be so tried.

Respectfully Submitted,

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situated,

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