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15 UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
16 NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA
17 SAN JOSE DIVISION

18 IN RE GOOGLE INC. GMAIL LITIGATION

Master Docket No.: 13-MD-02430-LHK

19 THIS DOCUMENT RELATES TO:
20 ALL ACTIONS

**PLAINTIFFS' CONSOLIDATED
MOTION FOR CLASS CERTIFICATION**

Date: January 16, 2014
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Judge: Hon. Lucy H. Koh
Place: Courtroom 8—4th Floor

Trial Date: October 20, 2014

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27 ///
28 ///

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1 TO DEFENDANT GOOGLE INC. AND ITS ATTORNEYS OF RECORD:

2 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on January 16, 2014, at 1:30 p.m. in Courtroom 8, fourth
3 floor, Plaintiffs will move for class certification. This motion will be made on the grounds that
4 questions of law and fact common to the Classes predominate over any questions affecting
5 individual members.

6 The motion will be based on: this Notice of Motion; the following Memorandum of
7 Points and Authorities; the accompanying Declarations of Sean F. Rommel, F. Jerome Tapley,
8 Kirk J. Wolden, Richard M. Golomb, C. Lance Gould, Thomas P. Rosenfeld, and Michael K.
9 Ng; the accompanying Trial Plan; [Proposed] Order Granting Class Certification; the records
10 and files in this action; and such other matters as may be presented before or at the hearing of
11 this motion, including arguments of Counsel.

12 **STATEMENT OF ISSUES TO BE DECIDED (L.R. 7-4(a)(3))**

13 Whether Plaintiffs satisfy the requirements of Fed. R. Civ. P. 23(a) and 23(b)(3) by
14 showing that (1) the Class is so numerous that joinder of all Class Members is impracticable; (2)
15 there are common issues of fact or law; (3) Plaintiffs' claims are typical of the Class Members'
16 claims; (4) Plaintiffs and their counsel will adequately represent the interests of the Class; (5)
17 class treatment is superior to other methods of adjudication; and, (6) the following common
18 issues of fact and law predominate:

- 19 • Under the ECPA, and the Maryland and Florida state analogues:
- 20 • Does Google **intercept or endeavor to intercept** Class Members' email messages?
 - 21 • Does Google **use or endeavor to use** the contents of Class Members' email
22 messages, knowing or having reason to know that it obtained the information
23 through a violation of the ECPA?
 - 24 • Does Google engage in the conduct described above **intentionally**?
 - 25 • Under the ECPA, do any of the parties to the email communications **consent** to
26 Google's interception or use of the email messages?
 - 27 • For the Maryland and Florida Sub-Classes, do all parties **consent** to Google's
28 interception of the email messages?
 - Can minors **consent** to Google's interception or use of the email messages?
 - Does Google's interception through the use of a device occur in the ordinary course
of Google's business as an electronic communications service provider facilitating

1 the transmission of the communication or incidental to the transmission of such communication?

- 2 • Are Plaintiffs and Class Members entitled to injunctive and/or statutory monetary relief?
- 3
- 4 • Under CIPA (Scott I, Harrington, and Kovler Subclass)
- 5 • Does Google willfully **read or attempt to read**, while in transit, the contents or meaning of Class Members’ email messages?
- 6 • Does Google willfully **learn or attempt to learn**, while in transit, the contents or meaning of Class Members’ email messages?
- 7
- 8 • Does Google **use or attempt to use** the contents of Class Members’ email messages?
- 9 • Do all parties **consent** to Google’s conduct of reading or learning as described above?
- 10
- 11 • Are Plaintiffs and Class Members entitled to injunctive and/or statutory monetary relief?

12 **MEMORANDUM OF POINTS AND AUTHORITIES**

13 **I. INTRODUCTION**

14 Google “endeavors” in a uniform manner to secretly and unlawfully open, read, extract,
 15 acquire, learn, and use the content of people’s private email messages—while those messages
 16 are in transit—in violation of CIPA, ECPA, and the state analogues. In fact, Google endeavors
 17 to determine the meaning of every email message that flows through its system: [REDACTED]

18 [REDACTED]
 19 [REDACTED]
 20 [REDACTED]

21 (Rommel Dec., Ex. I, pp. 294:15-17, 296:16-18, emphasis added.) The uniform nature of
 22 Google’s secret content extraction, acquisition, and use practices—practices that are not
 23 necessary for or part of the Gmail delivery process—and Google’s failure, through its uniform
 24 disclosures, to truthfully and adequately inform consumers about these secret and unlawful
 25 privacy violations, make this case perfectly suited for class treatment. As the Court aptly
 26 recognized on consent: “I’ve looked through the two terms of service and the four privacy
 27 policies and I just don’t see in there any explicit language that the content of e-mails is going to
 28 be reviewed to create targeted advertising or to create user profiles. ...Why wouldn’t [Google]

1 just say ‘the content of your e-mails?’” (Doc. 66, 15:19-23, 20:2-3.)

2 **II. STATEMENT OF CLASS-WIDE FACTS**

3 The class-wide evidence demonstrates the following:

4 **A. Gmail**

5 Google operates a web-mail service named Gmail. (Rommel Dec., Ex. A, 15:4-8.)
6 Within Gmail, users can send and receive email messages, make telephone calls, and chat.
7 Utilizing Gmail, users send outgoing messages and receive incoming messages. The email
8 messages have defined Internet Message Formats with destination address fields specifying the
9 recipients of the messages, and Google recognizes the emails have a designated sender and
10 recipient. (*Id.*, Ex. B, RFC 2822, §§ 3.4, 3.6.2, & 3.6.3; Ex. A, 22:7-9.)

11 **B. The Gmail Infrastructure**

12 There are three identified time periods reflecting changes to the Gmail Infrastructure.
13 Within each time period, the Gmail Infrastructure was/is uniform.

14 **1. [REDACTED] Gmail Email Delivery Flow.**

15 **a. Incoming Messages**

16 When a Gmail user with an @gmail.com email address receives an incoming email
17 message, Google transmits the message to a server or device known as the [REDACTED]
18 [REDACTED] (*Id.*, Ex. C, 30:22-31:8; Ex. D, 101:12-19,
19 105:8-18; 106:10-21, 117:11-22, 133:2-14, 195:9-19.) [REDACTED]

20 [REDACTED] (*Id.*, Ex. A,
21 50:2-8.) Through the [REDACTED], Google reads or attempts to read the content of an email
22 message for [REDACTED]
23 [REDACTED].

24 (*Id.*, Ex. E.) Through PHIL clusters, Google learns “concepts” by learning an explanatory
25 model of text. (*Id.*, Ex. F.) PHIL’s concepts are supposed to model the *actual ideas* in a
26 person’s mind before that person accesses the text (email). (*Id.*, Ex. F.) In addition to the

27 _____
28 ¹ Probabilistic Hierarchical Inferential Learner (PHIL) clusters amount to the inferred meaning
of particular words or phrases derived by reading, extracting, and acquiring the content of the
email message. (*Id.*, Ex. F, 1-2).

1 [REDACTED], for @gmail.com users, Google Apps EDU users, and Cable One users, Google
 2 uses the [REDACTED] server to read, learn, extract, and acquire the content of
 3 all email messages. (*Id.*, Exs. G and H.²) Using these devices, as well as those described
 4 below, Google “endeavors” or “attempts” to determine the *actual meaning* of the words used
 5 within the Class Members’ private email messages. (*Id.*, Ex. I, 294:8-20, 295:24-296:3, 296:13-
 6 18, 296:24-297:2.)

7 Through the [REDACTED] Google surreptitiously
 8 collects data acquired from the email message to create metadata or annotations. (*Id.*, Ex. D,
 9 45:23-46:20, 202:19-23.) This metadata is collected and maintained separate and apart from the
 10 email message, and is also stored in the secret user profiles. (*Id.*) The Gmail user has no access
 11 to the metadata, and Google treats it as its own property. (*Id.*, Ex. D, pp. 70:8-71:15; Ex. M.)

12 **b. Outgoing messages**

13 When a Gmail user sends an original outgoing message from an @gmail.com account,
 14 Google transmits the outgoing message to the [REDACTED] reads, learns,
 15 extracts, and acquires the content and meaning of the message as described above. (*Id.*, Ex. C,
 16 31:11-18.) Following the [REDACTED] reading, learning, extraction, and acquisition of
 17 content and meaning, Google transmits the email message to the intended recipient.

18 **2. [REDACTED] Gmail Email Delivery Flow.**

19 **a. Incoming Messages**

20 In [REDACTED], Google began routing incoming [REDACTED] to additional
 21 devices called the Content Onebox (“COB”). (*Id.*, Ex. D, 209:11-18; Ex. J, 17; Ex. K & L.)

22 G [REDACTED]
 23 [REDACTED]
 24 [REDACTED]. (*Id.*, Ex. A, 17:6-13, 17:19-18:6, 40:23-41:3, 41:16-25, 44:16-19.) [REDACTED]
 25 [REDACTED]

26 [REDACTED]—*regardless of whether the Gmail user receives advertisements.*

27 _____
 28 ² The specific devices mentioned in this motion are examples of the types of devices Google uses to read, learn, extract, and acquire the content of the email messages. The examples are not an exhaustive list.

1 (*Id.*, Ex. A, 15:15-16:18, 39:1-10; Ex. C, 19:9-16; Ex. K; Ex. AA.) Even for those @gmail.com
2 users who opt out of personalized ads, their emails are still read by Google and their data is still
3 extracted and acquired by COB for Google’s subsequent use. (*Id.*) In addition, by contract,
4 Google is prohibited from serving advertisements to Google Apps EDU and Cable One Class
5 Members—Google even represents that no “ad-related scanning or processing” with these emails
6 occurs. (*Id.*, Ex. Q, ¶ 1.7; Doc. 46-3, ¶ 1.6; Doc. 46-4, ¶ 1.6; Ex. R, emphasis added.) But,
7 Google submits each of these emails to [REDACTED] for
8 reading and thought data collection. (*Id.*, Ex. A, 15:15-16:18; Ex. C, 19:9-16, 21:7-10, 29:21-
9 22:6 ; Ex. K; Ex. AA.)

10 Google uses the [REDACTED]
11 [REDACTED]
12 [REDACTED]
13 [REDACTED]
14 [REDACTED] and (9) other information from
15 the content of the email message. (*Id.*, Ex. C, 19:9-16.) [REDACTED]
16 [REDACTED]. (*Id.*, Ex. A, 65:21-66:8,
17 66:16-22.) [REDACTED]
18 [REDACTED] (*Id.*, Ex. A, p. 41:1-9; Ex. C, 19:17-20; Ex. K, 4; Ex. D, 209:11-18;
19 Ex. N.) The metadata containing the content and meaning of the Class Members’ emails is
20 stored in secret user profiles. (*Id.*, Ex. C, 29:21-30:6; Ex. D, 202:19-203:15; Ex. K; Ex. N.)
21 [REDACTED]
22 [REDACTED]. (*Id.*, Ex. D, 205:8-206:3, 207:1-5; Ex. AA.)

23 Thus, the content and meaning is collected and stored separately from the email in a person’s
24 in-box.

25 **3. [REDACTED] Gmail Email Delivery Flow.**

26 **a. *Incoming messages***

27 In approximately [REDACTED], Google [REDACTED] the COB in [REDACTED].

28 (*Id.*, Ex. C, 21:25-28.) [REDACTED]

1 [REDACTED]. (*Id.*, Ex. A, 65:3-12.)

2 **4. Secret User Profiling.**

3 Google uses Class Members’ email content and meaning to create secret user profiles
4 and to spy on its Gmail users. (*Id.*, Ex. C, 29:21-30:6; Ex. D, 202:12-13; Ex. M; Ex. N; Ex. O;
5 Ex. P.) Google generates these profiles from the [REDACTED], and
6 Google maintains the profiles separate from the Gmail users’ inboxes. (*Id.*, Ex. C, 19:17-20;
7 29:21-30:6; Ex. D, 202:12-206:3.) [REDACTED]
8 [REDACTED]. (*See* Ex. D, 207:1-5.)

9 **5. Additional Secret Activity—Google Voice (Telephone) and Email.**

10 Google Voice (telephone system) is integrated with Gmail. (*Id.*, Ex. A, 75:12-21; 75:25-
11 76:4; 76:11-76:3.) [REDACTED]
12 [REDACTED]
13 [REDACTED]
14 [REDACTED].

15 **6. The Scope of Google’s Secret Practices.**

16 Aaron Rothman, the Declarant who offered a number of exhibits on “consent” in support
17 of Google’s motion to dismiss and Google’s corporate representative on the issue of consent,
18 testified that [REDACTED]

19 [REDACTED]

20 [REDACTED]

21 [REDACTED]

22 [REDACTED]
23 [REDACTED]
24 [REDACTED]

25 [REDACTED]
26 [REDACTED]

27 [REDACTED]
28 [REDACTED]

1 [REDACTED]
2 [REDACTED]
3 [REDACTED]
4 (*Id.*, Ex. I, 267:4-16, emphasis added; see also Ex. I, 255:17-267:16, for the entire portion of
5 testimony where Mr. Rothman [REDACTED])
6 One hour later, Mr. Rothman—after a break to confer with Google’s Counsel, and without
7 reviewing any documents or speaking to any Google employees—*reversed Google’s testimony*:

8 [REDACTED]
9 [REDACTED]
10 [REDACTED]
11 [REDACTED]
12 [REDACTED]
13 (*Id.*, Ex. I, 294:8-20, 296:4-298:6, emphasis added.) Mr. Rothman shed further light on
14 Google’s actions to *endeavor* to determine meaning:

15 [REDACTED]
16 [REDACTED]
17 [REDACTED]
18 (*Id.*, Ex. I, 296:13-18, emphasis added.)

19 Rothman, Google’s witness on consent, could not answer questions concerning:
20 Google’s disclosures, and how those disclosures relate to Google’s content extraction and
21 acquisition practices. (*Id.*, Ex. I, (*Id.*, Ex. I, 186:19-188:1, 193:11-208:3.) Similarly, Mr.
22 Rothman could not describe what Google means by the term “automated processing” or even
23 what “automated processing” entails. (*Id.*, Ex. I, 205:14-2:08:3.) He didn’t even know when or
24 where Google acquires the message content—or whether Google discloses where the
25 interception occurs. (*Id.*, Ex. I, 2:08:4-210:12, 211:7-213:7.) Google’s witness on consent *and*
26 Google’s employee who led the negotiations on the Cable One Google Apps contract were both
27 ignorant of Google’s secret practices. (*Id.*, Ex. I, 215:2-216:21, 217:23-220:11;*Id.*, Ex. S,
28 18:17-24).

1 [REDACTED]
2 [REDACTED]
3 [REDACTED].³ (*Id.*, Ex. I, 304:24-312:6,
4 312:24-320:9.) For over two years and in *three separate courts*, [REDACTED]
5 [REDACTED] (*Id.*, Ex. D, (July
6 25, 2011) 200:5-12, [REDACTED]; Ex. U (April 9, 2012), at
7 9, [REDACTED]; Ex. T, (June 13, 2012), [REDACTED]
8 [REDACTED]
9 [REDACTED]; and Ex. J (February 8, 2013), at 12.) [REDACTED]
10 [REDACTED]
11 [REDACTED] (*Id.*, Ex. V (April 1, 2013), 8:22-24.) Even so, a *third Google engineer* testified in
12 August of 2013 that he believed the [REDACTED]” (*Id.*, Ex.
13 A, 68:8-10.) Mr. Rothman was asked to explain the discrepancies: “[REDACTED]
14 [REDACTED]
15 [REDACTED]
16 [REDACTED]
17 [REDACTED]
18 [REDACTED]” (*Id.*,
19 Ex. I, 318:24-319:4.)

20 **III. LEGAL STANDARD**

21 Class certification is governed by Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 23. “Whether or not
22 to certify a class is within” the Court’s discretion. *John Hopkins, et al. v. Styrker Sales Corp., et*
23 *al.*, 2012 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 67101, *12 (N.D. CAL. 2012). The Court’s inquiry into
24 certification begins with a determination of whether “an identifiable and ascertainable class
25 exists.” *Id.* at *13. Once Plaintiffs identify such classes, Plaintiffs must then “establish that ‘(1)

26 ³ Q. Mr. Rothman, could you please tell the members of the jury where Google discloses that
27 it scans outbound email for the purposes of delivering targeted advertising? . . .

28 A. I may not be able to address specific wording without going through every document,
but that is included in the automated processing, as I understand it I think the privacy
policy does a—a great job.”

(*Id.*, Ex. I, 304:24-305:11.)

1 the class is so numerous that joinder of all members is impracticable; (2) there are questions of
 2 law or fact common to the class; (3) the claims or defenses of the representative parties are
 3 typical of the claims or defenses of the class; and (4) the representative parties will fairly and
 4 adequately protect the interests of the class.” *Id.* at *13-14 (quoting, FED. R. CIV. P. 23(a)). In
 5 the present case and pursuant to Rule 23(b)(3), the Court must also find that the questions of
 6 law or fact ““common to the class members predominate over any questions affecting only
 7 individual matters, and that a class action is superior to other available methods of fairly and
 8 efficiently adjudicating the controversy.” *Id.* at *14-15 (quoting FED. R. CIV. P. 23(b)(3)).

9 **A. The Class Definitions Are Specific, Objectively Defined, and Ascertainable.**

10 The cornerstone of ascertainability is a class definition that gives notice to Class
 11 Members. Here, the class definitions are clear and precise, specifying “a distinct group of
 12 plaintiffs whose members [can] be identified with particularity.” *Lerwill v. Inflight Motion*
 13 *Pictures, Inc.*, 582 F.2d 507, 512 (9th Cir. 1978).⁴

14 Plaintiffs propose the following ascertainable and identifiable classes:⁵

15 Plaintiff Dunbar seeks to represent the following Class consisting of:

16 **All natural persons who are Cable One users and who have, through their**
 17 **Cable One Google Apps email accounts, (1) sent an email message to an**
 18 **@gmail.com address, (2) sent an email message to an @cableone.com**
 19 **address, or (3) received an email message, within two years before the filing**
 20 **of this action up through and including the date of class certification.**

21 Plaintiffs Fread and Carrillo seek to represent the following Class consisting of:

22 **All natural persons who are Google Apps for Education users with an**
 23 **account at an educational institution within the United States, and who have,**
 24 **through their Google Apps for Education email accounts, (1) sent an email**
 25 **message to an @gmail.com address, (2) received an email message, within the**
 26 **longest period of time allowed by statute before the filing of this action up**
 27 **through and including the date of certification.**

28 Plaintiffs Scott, Harrington, and Kovler seek to represent the following ECPA Class
 consisting of:

⁴ Courts in this District have approved less certain class definitions than the precise definitions offered here. See e.g., *In re TFT-LCD (Flat Panel) Antitrust Litigation* 2012 WL 253298, at *3 (N.D. Cal. 2012); *Zeisel v. Diamond Foods, Inc.* 2011 WL 2221113, at *6 (N.D. Cal. 2011); and *Keilholtz v. Lennox Hearth Products, Inc.*, 268 F.R.D. 330, 336 (N.D. Cal. 2010).

⁵ The exclusions to these class definitions are contained at Paragraph 387 of the Consolidated Complaint.

1 All natural persons who reside in the United States, who have, through their
2 non-Gmail accounts, (1) received an original email message from an
3 @gmail.com address, or (2) sent an email message to an @gmail.com email
4 address, within the longest period of time allowed by statute before the filing
5 of this action up through and including the date of certification.

6 Scott, Harrington, Kovler, Scott II and Knowles seek to represent the following sub-
7 classes of the Scott, Harrington, and Kovler ECPA Class:

8 a. Plaintiffs Scott, Harrington, and Kovler seek to represent the following
9 CIPA sub-class consisting of:

10 All natural persons who reside in the United States, excluding California
11 residents, who have, through their non-Gmail accounts, (1) received an
12 original email message from an @gmail.com address, or (2) sent an email
13 message to an @gmail.com address, within the longest period of time allowed
14 by statute before the filing of this action up through and including the date of
15 certification.

16 b. Plaintiff Scott II seeks to represent the following sub-class consisting of:

17 All natural persons who reside within the State of Florida who have, through
18 their non-Gmail accounts, (1) received an original email message from an
19 @gmail.com address, or (2) sent an email message to an @gmail.com
20 address, within the longest period of time allowed by statute before the filing
21 of this action up through and including the date of certification.

22 c. Plaintiff Knowles seeks to represent the following Sub-Class consisting
23 of:

24 All natural persons who reside within the State of Maryland who have,
25 through their non-Gmail accounts, (1) received an original email message
26 from an @gmail.com address, or (2) sent an email message to an @gmail.com
27 address, within the longest period of time allowed by statute before the filing
28 of this action up through and including the date of certification.

29 Plaintiff A.K., as Next Friend of Minor, J.K., seeks to represent the following Class
30 consisting of:

31 All children in the United States who, at any time during the period
32 commencing two years prior to the filing of this action up through and
33 including the date of class certification, were at least 13 years of age and
34 under the legal age of majority, had an @gmail.com account, and used his or
35 her @gmail.com account to send an email to or receive an email from either:
36 (1) a non-@gmail.com account; or (2) another @gmail.com subscriber who
37 was at least 13 years of age and under the legal age of majority.

38 The class-wide evidence supports a finding that Plaintiffs' proposed Class definitions
39 are "identifiable and ascertainable."

1 identifies the sent and received messages, and verifies Class Member status. (*Id.*, B, § 3.6 (p.
2 20), § 3.6.4 (p. 23-24).) Thus, these classes are “identifiable and ascertainable.”

3 3. Notice and Administration

4 The Class Definitions also objectively provide for adequate notice and administration of
5 the Classes. Adequate notice is “the best practicable, ‘reasonably calculated, under all the
6 circumstances, to apprise interested parties of the pendency of the action[.]’” *Silber v. Mabon*,
7 18 F.3d 1449, 1454 (9th Cir. 1994) (quoting *Mullane v. Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co.*, 339
8 U.S. 306, 314, (1950)). Courts in this District have approved email as an appropriate form of
9 direct notice. *In re Netflix Privacy Litigation*, 2012 WL 1598819, at *4 (“Email notice is
10 especially appropriate here given the online nature of Netflix’s business and the fact that
11 Settlement Class members had to provide a valid email address when creating their Netflix
12 accounts.”); *Browning v. Yahoo! Inc.*, 2007 WL 4105971, at *4 (N.D. Cal. 2007) (“Email
13 notice was particularly suitable in this case, where settlement class members’ claims arise from
14 their visits to Defendants’ Internet websites.”); See also *Lundell v. Dell, Inc.*, 2006 WL
15 3507938, at *1 (N.D. Cal. 2006).⁷

16 Direct email notice will provide notice to users with Gmail addresses, Google Apps
17 addresses (Cable One and EDU), and non-Gmail users with addresses in Google’s Gmail
18 system. (*See infra* for the discussion on account information, Rommel Dec., Ex. D, 28:7-17,
19 29:3-11, 37:14-20, 38:22-39:5, 134:25-135:25, 136:12-15.) For those Class Members who do
20 not receive direct email notice, publication notice will ensure the “best practicable” notice. *In*
21 *re Netflix Privacy Litigation*, 2012 WL 2598819, at *4; *Browning v. Yahoo!, Inc.*, 2007 WL
22 4105971, at *4. Administratively, the Court can ascertain membership status without
23 unreasonable effort or cost. *Keilholtz*, *supra*, 268 F.R.D. at p. 336 (“[A] class definition is
24 sufficient if the description of the class is ‘definite enough so that it is administratively feasible
25 for the court to ascertain whether an individual is a class member.’”) A Class Member can
26 easily provide a Message ID and related header information (see below, III. B. 1. and 2) that

27 ⁷ Judge Folsom, who presided over the *Dunbar* case in the Eastern District of Texas prior to its
28 transfer to this District, already found notice by email “particularly appropriate.” (Plaintiff’s
Request for Judicial Notice, Ex. 1, at p. 6, notice by email is “particularly appropriate here
because it is the use of email that would potentially establish class membership.”)

1 allows the Court and Google to “ascertain whether an individual is a class member.” Where
 2 class members live can be confirmed by official or other reliable address information.

3 **B. The FED. R. CIV. P. 23(a) Requirements Are Met**

4 **1. Rule 23(a)(1)—Numerosity**

5 The class-wide evidence shows that each of the proposed classes meets the numerosity
 6 requirement.^{8, 9} While “satisfaction of the numerosity requirement is not dependent upon any
 7 specific number of proposed class members . . . ‘where the number of class members exceeds
 8 forty, and particularly where class members number in excess of one hundred, the numerosity
 9 requirement will generally be found to be met.’” *Ohayon v. Hertz Corp.*, 2012 U.S. Dist.
 10 LEXIS 148991, at 5-6 (N.D. Cal. 2012) (quoting, *Int'l Molders' & Allied Workers' Local 164 v.*
 11 *Nelson*, 102 F.R.D. 457, 461 (N.D. Cal. 1983). Here, numerosity is satisfied.

12 **2. Rule 23(a)(2)—Commonality**

13 Rule 23(a)(2) requires that “there are questions of law or fact common to the class.” All
 14 questions of fact and law “need not be common to satisfy the rule.” *Hanlon v. Chrysler Corp.*,
 15 150 F.3d 1011, 1019 (9th Cir. 1998). While the threshold for commonality is not high,
 16 “commonality requires the plaintiff to demonstrate that the class members ‘have suffered the
 17 same injury.’” *Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. v. Dukes*, 131 S. Ct. 2541, 2551 (2011) (quoting, *General*
 18 *Telephone Co. of Southwest v. Falcon*, 457 U.S. 147, 157 (1980)). The plaintiff must assert a
 19 “common contention” that is of “such a nature that it is capable of classwide resolution—which
 20 means that determination of its truth or falsity will resolve an issue that is central to the validity
 21 of each one of the claims in one stroke.” *Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. v. Dukes*, 131 S. Ct. at 2551.
 22 The plaintiff must “be prepared to prove that there are *in fact* sufficient” common questions of
 23 law or fact. *Id.*

24 ⁸ See Google’s Response in Opposition to Motion for Class Certification, (Doc. 119), pp. 22-23
 25 (Google’s assertion of assumed class size in rebuttal to superiority), *Dunbar, et al. v. Google*,
 5:10cv194, In the United States Court for the Eastern District of Texas, Texarkana Division.

26 ⁹ The estimated numbers were provided by Google at Ex. C, pp. 12:10-13 (Cable One App—
 27 Google has not provided figures for 2010); 13:16-18 (Google Apps EDU); and 14:22-27
 28 (minors). For the non-Gmail class, See Google’s Response in Opposition to Motion for Class
 Certification, (Doc. 119), pp. 22-23 (Google’s assertion of assumed class size in rebuttal to
 superiority), *Dunbar, et al. v. Google*, 5:10cv194, In the United States Court for the Eastern
 District of Texas, Texarkana Division.

1 Plaintiffs’ factual and legal claims establish a “common contention” or “central
2 question”—whether Google engaged in the unlawful *interception, reading, and use* of the Class
3 Members’ email messages during the relevant time period. These common contentions involve
4 statutory violations with statutory elements, and the answer to any question on statutory
5 elements will “likely generate a common answer ‘apt to drive the resolution of this litigation.’”
6 *Hopkins*, 2012 U.S. Dist. LEXIS at *19 (quoting, *Dukes*, 131 S. Ct. at 2551).

7 In Plaintiffs’ Consolidated Individual and Class Action Complaint (“CC”), Plaintiffs
8 assert a number of questions of law and fact common to all Class Members. *See* Doc. 73, CC,
9 ¶¶ 422, 423 (a-j), and 423 (§ 637.2 a-d). A jury can answer the global questions of interception,
10 reading, and use to render a dispositive result by reference to Google’s own admissions
11 obtained in this litigation. Each of these questions are: (1) subject to uniform and common
12 proof; and, (2) involve a determination that will resolve a central issue to the validity of each
13 Class Members’ claim. In fact, each of these common questions will be resolved independently
14 from any information from Plaintiffs or Class Members—all the common evidence lies with
15 Google’s common and uniform actions.

16 In support of Google’s motion to coordinate these actions in this MDL, Google asserted
17 that a “common factual predicate” with a “nucleus of common factual allegations” and
18 “common questions of law” exist. (Rommel Dec., Ex. Z, 7, 14, 16.) Those common questions
19 are the heart of this litigation:

- 20 • How Google scans emails;
- 21 • When the scanning takes place;
- 22 • What devices are used in the process;
- 23 • Whether the automated scanning is done in the Google’s ordinary course of
24 business;
- 25 • What data, if any, is collected;
- 26 • Whether and how Google uses such data obtained from the scanning process; and,
- 27 • Whether the plaintiffs and putative class members suffered any injury.

28 ///

1 (*Id.*, Ex. Z, 16-17.) Google asserted that the remaining two common issues, “What disclosures
 2 Google provides about its automated scanning system,” and “Whether the plaintiffs and putative
 3 class members consented to the scanning,” amount to “common issues” that can be addressed
 4 through the “coordination of pretrial discovery” involving “Google and its witnesses.” (*Id.*, Ex.
 5 Z, 17.) Notably, none of the common issues identified by Google are specific to Plaintiffs or
 6 the putative class members, but the issues are common across the spectrum of cases *as to*
 7 *Google’s conduct*. This makes sense because Google’s actions form the nucleus of common
 8 facts.

9 On the issue of consent, the finder of fact can uniformly judge and apply Google’s
 10 purported disclosures to determine the disclosure’s truthfulness and sufficiency. Google’s
 11 consent witness, Aaron Rothman, [REDACTED]
 12 [REDACTED]
 13 [REDACTED]. (*Id.*, Ex. I, 39:24-47:9, 48:4-23, 52:11-59:22.) Accordingly, an
 14 analysis separate and apart from these Google defined “user agreements” “has no place where a
 15 party manifested consent through the adoption of a form contract.” *Harris v. comScore, Inc.*,
 16 2013 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 47399, *16 (N.D. IL April 2, 2013) (petition for leave to appeal denied,
 17 *In re: comScore, Inc.*, No. 13-8007, June 11, 2013, United States Court of Appeals for the
 18 Seventh Circuit). Further, because the Google Terms of Service require the application of
 19 California law, implied contracts from sources beyond the “user agreements” are prohibited
 20 where an express contract exists. *See Meeker v. Belridge Water Storage Dist.*, 2006 U.S. Dist.
 21 LEXIS 91775, 79-81 (E.D. Cal. Oct. 18, 2006), quoting *Lance Camper Manufacturing Corp. v.*
 22 *Republic Indemnity Co.*, 44 Cal. App. 4th 194, 203 (1996) (It is “well settled ... that an action
 23 based on an implied-in-fact or quasi-contract cannot lie where there exists between the parties a
 24 valid express contract covering the same subject matter.”).

25 ///

26 ///

27 ///

28 ///

1 The concept of express consent would be destroyed if implied consent could be based on
2 a failed attempt at express consent:

3 The basis for the rule that ‘extrinsic evidence is inadmissible to interpret, vary or
4 add to the terms of an unambiguous written instrument’ is that if parties to an
5 agreement could not rely on written words to express their consent to the express
6 terms of that agreement, those words would become little more than sideshows in
7 a circus of self-serving declarations as to what the parties to the agreement really
8 had in mind. The parole evidence rule thus enables parties to rely on written
9 instruments as embodying a complete memorial of their agreement, and to avoid
10 costly and disruptive litigation over the existence of oral and implied terms that
11 may or may not have been contemplated by the parties.

12 *United States v. Westlands Water Dist.*, 134 F. Supp. 2d 1111, 1136 (E.D. Cal. 2001) quoting
13 *Barcellos & Wolfsen, Inc.*, 849 F. Supp. 717, 721 (E.D. Cal.) (quoting *Wilson Arlington Co.*,
14 912 F.2d 366, 370 (9th Cir. 1990) (internal citations and alteration marks omitted). This is
15 especially true in the ECPA context because of the nature of the consent that is required. The
16 defense of implied consent “is not, however, constructive consent.” *Williams v. Poulos*, 11 F.3d
17 271, 281 (1st Cir. Me. 1993) (citing *Griggs-Ryan v. Smith*, 904 F.2d 112, 116 (1st Cir. 1990).
18 “Rather, implied consent is ‘consent in fact’ which is inferred ‘from surrounding circumstances
19 indicating that the party knowingly agreed to the surveillance.’” *Id.* (citations omitted).
20 “[I]mplied consent should not be casually inferred.” *Id.* (citations omitted).

21 The scope of any consent, express or implied, will be commonly determined by
22 Google’s disclosures. *See Harris v. comScore, Inc.*, 2013 U.S. Dist. at *17 (Whether Google’s
23 actions and data “collection exceeds the scope of consent” also presents a common question.)

24 **3. Rule 23(a)(3)—Typicality**

25 To satisfy the requirement for typicality, Plaintiffs must demonstrate their claims are
26 typical of the Classes they seek to represent. *See* Rule 23(a)(3). The test for typicality “‘is
27 whether other members have the same or similar injury, whether the action is based on conduct
28 which is not unique to the named plaintiffs, and whether other class members have been injured
by the same course of conduct.’” *Schulken v. Wash. Mut. Bank*, 2012 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 2005,
§at *32-33 (quoting, *Hanon v. Dataproducts Corp.*, 976 F.2d 497, 508 (9th Cir. 1992)). It is the
“nature” of the class representative’s claim that is important and not the “specific facts from
which it arose or the relief sought.” *Id.* “Representative claims” are typical if “they are

1 ‘reasonably coextensive with those of absent class members; they need not be substantially
2 identical.’” *Id.* at *32.

3 Plaintiffs’ claims are typical of the Classes they seek to represent. Dunbar, Carrillo, and
4 Fread each have Google Apps accounts, which Google treats for all material purposes as Gmail
5 accounts, they seek to represent classes who have the same injury caused by the same course of
6 Google’s conduct. AK (JK) maintains a Gmail account and seeks to represent a class of minor
7 Gmail account holders who have the same injury caused by the same course of Google’s
8 conduct. Harrington, Scott, Scott II, Knowles, and Kovler are non-Gmail users who have
9 exchanged emails with Gmail users and suffered the same injury caused by the same course of
10 Google’s conduct. As to each named Plaintiff and putative Class Member, Google applied its
11 uniform content extraction and acquisition practices to their email exchanges with Gmail users.
12 In doing so, Google violated Plaintiffs’ and Class Members’ privacy rights entitling them to
13 statutory damages and injunctive relief. Plaintiffs do not assert any claims for relief atypical to
14 those of the Class, and all of the common questions posed for the Class apply equally to
15 Plaintiffs’ individual causes of action. Thus, typicality is satisfied.

16 **4. Rule 23(a)(4)—Adequacy**

17 Rule 23(a)(4) requires “the representative parties will fairly and adequately protect the
18 interests of the class.” For adequacy, the Court must address two questions: (1) do Plaintiffs
19 and their counsel “have any conflicts of interest with other class members?”; and, (2) will
20 Plaintiffs and their counsel “prosecute the action vigorously on behalf of the class?”” *John*
21 *Hopkins, et al.*, 2012 U.S. Dist. LEXIS at *25 (quoting, *Hanlon*, 150 F.3d at 1020).

22 Plaintiffs’ and Class Members’ claims are antagonistic to Google. No conflicts of
23 interest exist between Plaintiffs, their Counsel, and putative Class Members. Plaintiffs will
24 fairly and adequately protect the interests of the proposed Classes. Plaintiffs have already
25 demonstrated their willingness and ability to represent the proposed Classes by: preserving and
26 producing relevant documents, answering interrogatories, testifying at deposition, providing
27 declarations in support of class certification, understanding their claims, communicating with
28

1 counsel, overseeing the case, making decisions, and protecting the interests of putative class
2 members. (Rommel Dec., Exs. EE-MM [class rep depos excerpts].)

3 Plaintiffs and their Counsel respectfully seek appointment of Sean F. Rommel, F.
4 Jerome Tapley, Kirk J. Wolden, Richard M. Golomb, C. Lance Gould, Thomas P. Rosenfeld,
5 and Michael K. Ng as Class Counsel. Pursuant to Rule 23(g)(1), the Court must consider: (1)
6 the work counsel has done in indentifying or investigating potential claims in the action;(2)
7 Counsel’s experience in handling class actions, other complex litigation, and the types of claims
8 asserted in the action; (3) Counsel’s knowledge of the applicable law; and, (4) the resources that
9 counsel will commit to representing the class. Plaintiffs’ Counsel offer their declarations as
10 support. (See Class Counsel Decs.)

11 Plaintiffs’ Counsel have extensive and varied experience, not only in the class action
12 context but in other complex cases. Counsel are committed to zealously representing Plaintiffs
13 and the interests of the Classes, and offer as proof of such commitment Counsel’s efforts to:
14 identify the factual and legal issues, draft and file the pleadings, draft and file various motions
15 and responses, undertake discovery, prosecute the matter as a class action, present arguments at
16 hearings, organize a legal team capable of prosecuting this action, advance the costs of
17 litigation, and ultimately present this case for class certification and trial.

18 **5. Rule 23(b)(3)—Predominance**

19 Plaintiffs assert that “questions of law or fact common to class members predominate
20 over any questions affecting only individual members, and that a class action is superior to other
21 available methods for the fair and efficient adjudication of the controversy.” Fed. R. Pro.
22 23(b)(3). Predominance is addressed by asking whether ““common questions present a
23 significant aspect of the case and they can be resolved for all members of the class in a single
24 adjudication.”” *John Hopkins, et al.*, 2012 U.S. Dist. LEXIS at *27 (quoting, *Hanlon*, 150 F.3d
25 at 1022).

26 **a. *No individualized issues exist as to Google’s interception.***

27 Two common questions predominate: (1) whether Google intercepts and/or reads
28 Plaintiffs’ and Class Members’ email content; and, (2) whether Google uses the intercepted

1 and/or read content. First, under ECPA and the state law analogues, the common question is
 2 whether Google intercepts or *endeavors* to intercept Plaintiffs’ and Class Members’ email
 3 content. The analysis includes: whether the communication is an electronic communication,
 4 whether it is intercepted or endeavored to be intercepted in transit by a device; whether Google
 5 extracts and acquires the email content for its substance, purport, and meaning; whether the
 6 ordinary course of business exception applies; and whether Google obtains consent for such
 7 interceptions. The same common questions predominate under § 631 of CIPA except that the
 8 interception is judged by whether Google reads, *attempts* to read or to learn, Plaintiffs’ and Class
 9 Members’ email message content. Second, Google’s “use” of the intercepted email content “will
 10 be determined based on evidence common to the class”—namely Google’s own documents and
 11 testimony. With these two common questions in mind, Google already confessed the following
 12 facts:

- 13 • For every email received by a Gmail/Google Apps user, Google, [REDACTED]
 14 [REDACTED] (Rommel Dec., Ex. A, pp. 65:3-12, 65:21-66:8, 66:11-22, 67:1-12.)
- 15 • For every email received by an @gmail.com user, Google, [REDACTED]
 16 [REDACTED] (*Id.*, Ex. A, p. 73:15-24.)
- 17 • For every email sent by an @gmail.com user, Google, [REDACTED]
 18 [REDACTED] (*Id.*, Exhibit C, p. 31:16-18.)
- 19 • Google’s [REDACTED]
 20 [REDACTED] (*Id.*, Ex. I, pp. 294:8-20, 296:13-18.)

21 Google, through [REDACTED], intercepts or *endeavors* to intercept the content of every
 22 email received by a Gmail/Google Apps users (Dunbar, Carrillo, Fread, and the Class Members
 23 they seek to represent) to determine the meaning of the words. Google, through the [REDACTED]
 24 [REDACTED], intercepts or *endeavors* to intercept the content of every email received by A.K.
 25 (J.K.) to “try and figure out” what the email means. Google, through the [REDACTED],
 26 intercepts or *endeavors* to intercept the content of every email sent by an @gmail.com user to
 27 any Class Member to determine the message’s meaning. Finally, Google, [REDACTED]
 28 [REDACTED], intercepts or *endeavors* to intercept the content of every email sent by any

1 Plaintiff or Class Member to an @gmail.com user to “endeavor the meaning” and “try to figure
2 out your use of the word.” Thus, in applying these facts to the statutory elements, there are no
3 individualized issues.

4 **b. *No individualized issues exist on consent.***

5 When consent or its absence can be adjudicated through generalized proof, consent
6 issues pose no impediment to class certification. *Harris v. comScore, Inc.*, 2013 U.S. Dist.
7 LEXIS 47399, at *27 (N.D. Ill. Apr. 2, 2013) (“In addition, the issues of whether plaintiffs
8 consented to OSSProxy’s data collection, the scope of that consent, and whether comScore
9 exceeded that consent can all be determined on a class basis, as described above.”). Such is the
10 case here because: (1) Google is the sole source of any information about its content extraction,
11 acquisition, and use practices, and (2) all of Google’s disclosures can be compared to Google’s
12 actual conduct to determine the truthfulness and sufficiency of the statements.

13 Numerous authorities confirm that consent can be determined on a class-wide basis
14 whenever “individualized evidence” is not required. *See Gene & Gene LLC v. BioPay*
15 *LLC*, 541 F.3d 318 (5th Cir. 2008) (recognizing generalized proof can be used to determine the
16 consent issue for the class); *Kavu, Inc. v. Omnipak Corp.*, 246 F.R.D. 642, 650 (W.D. Wash.
17 2007) (In this case involving unsolicited faxes, the court found consent to be a common issue
18 that satisfied predominance because, “common legal and factual issues will underlie the issue of
19 whether the facsimiles were unsolicited and whether the recipients voluntarily provided their
20 facsimile numbers for public distribution.”); *Saf-T-Gard International, Inc. v. Vanguard Energy*
21 *Services, LLC*, 2012 WL 6106714, *5 (N.D. Ill. Dec. 6, 2012) (In another TCPA case, the
22 court found that the primary question would be how the defendant “had developed its fax
23 recipient list, not the nature of the relationship between [defendant] VES and each putative
24 plaintiff[,]” concluding “[t]hat question is subject to generalized proof.”); *Landsman & Funk v.*
25 *Skinder-Strauss Assoc.*, 640 F.3d 72, 94 (3rd Cir. 2011) (The court found that consent issues
26 would not preclude class certification where there was a “class-wide means of establishing . . .
27 lack of consent.”); *Hinman v. M&M Rental Center, Inc.*, 545 F.Supp.2d 802, 806-807 (N.D. Ill.
28 2008) (The court rejected the theory that issues of consent to receive faxes are necessarily

1 individualized, and held that class certification is proper when “a defendant engages in a
2 standardized course of conduct vis-à-vis the class members, and plaintiffs’ alleged injury arises
3 out of the conduct.”); *Diaz v. Hillsborough County Hospital Authority*, 165 F.R.D. 689, 695
4 (M.D. Fla. 1996) (In a case alleging lack of informed consent for medical experimentation on a
5 group of pregnant women, the plaintiffs alleged the general methods and procedures used by the
6 hospital in enrolling the women in the research project was defective and the court held if
7 “Plaintiff’s allegations are proven, Defendants acted on grounds generally applicable to the
8 class.”).

9 The common nature of the consent determination is demonstrated in a question posed to
10 Google’s consent witness, Mr. Rothman: “ [REDACTED]

11 [REDACTED]
12 [REDACTED]
13 [REDACTED]
14 [REDACTED]
15 [REDACTED]
16 [REDACTED]
17 [REDACTED] Thus, the fact finder can compare Google’s disclosures to its
18 actual conduct in a class-wide manner.

19 Google has the burden to establish consent under the ECPA. *Blumofe v. Pharmatrack,*
20 *Inc. (In re Pharmatrack, Inc. Privacy Litig.)*, 329 F.3d 9, 22 (1st Cir. 2003). As to the
21 affirmative defense of consent, Google must “prove that there are *in fact*” issues to rebut
22 Plaintiff’s assertions of Rule 23 compliance. *Dukes*, 131 S. Ct. at 2551 (emphasis added).
23 Ultimately, Google cannot present evidence that express or implied consent will involve
24 individualized issues of class member experiences because Google’s *own uniform written*
25 *disclosures* form the only basis upon which Google could obtain consent.¹⁰ Here, there is *no*
26 *evidence* that Google fairly informed *anyone* of the full scope of its interceptions. Specifically,

27 ¹⁰ While the fact finder would conduct an analysis of consent based upon whether Google
28 obtained expressed or implied consent, the operative disclosures for either must come directly
from Google, and the fact finder would conduct a common objective analysis of those
disclosures.

1 Google did not inform anyone: that it intercepts all incoming messages while in transit
2 (regardless of advertising) to mine the email content for its substance, purport, and meaning;
3 and use that content to monitor user activity and for various profit-motivated purposes like
4 creating secret user profiles. Because Google did not make this disclosure to anyone, lack of
5 consent can be adjudicated on a common basis for all Class Members.

6 Under the ECPA, implied consent simply cannot exist unless the party whose privacy is
7 intruded upon has *actual knowledge* of the nature and extent of the intrusion. “Implied consent
8 is not constructive consent. Rather, implied consent is ‘consent in fact’ which is inferred from
9 surrounding circumstances indicating that the party *knowingly agreed*’ to the intrusion.
10 *Williams*, 11 F.3d 271 at 281. In *Williams*, an employee knew that the company monitored
11 employee telephone calls but the employee was not informed of either the manner of the
12 monitoring (i.e., that the calls were recorded) or that his own calls would be monitored. *Id.*
13 The court concluded, “without *at least* this minimal knowledge . . . we do not see how his
14 consent in fact to the monitoring could be inferred . . .” *Id.* at 282 (emphasis added); See
15 also, *Berry v. Funk*, 146 F.3d 1003, 1011 (D.C. Cir. 1998) (“Consent can only be implied when
16 the surrounding circumstances convincingly show that the party knew about and consented to
17 the interception”).

18 Applying these consent principles to the facts of this case leads to the conclusion that
19 common issues predominate over any individualized issues. Google cannot obtain express
20 consent because its own documents, the only source for what Google purports to disclose, do
21 not adequately disclose the nature and use of its interception. As the Court found in its detailed
22 review, Google’s disclosures lack sufficient information, and do not provide the knowledge
23 necessary to form express consent, much less implied consent. While Google may disagree on
24 the merits, Google cannot deny that the question of express or implied consent is based on
25 Google’s uniform disclosures—disclosures perfectly suited for class-wide determination.

26 Because Google cannot point to any information which adequately and fairly reveals the
27 nature and extent of the interceptions at issue, and which *did not originate* from Google,
28

1 Google's argument that individualized encounters with Google's purported disclosures will
2 somehow affect the consent analysis is nothing more than a hypothetical with no factual basis.
3 Cognizant of the fact that its disclosures are not adequate, Google also argues that the public
4 somehow knows and understands that Google's thought mining practice is so commonplace that
5 individualized issues of implied consent predominate. The Court, however, has already rejected
6 this argument. (Doc. 69, 27:1-28:2.)

7 Google's implied consent argument also fails because Google provides no evidence that
8 it has ever acknowledged an interception or revealed to anyone its practice of intercepting and
9 using, for profit, the contents of Plaintiffs' and Class Members' emails. Predominance is
10 satisfied.

11 **c. Google's avoidance of traffic acquisition costs negates consent.**

12 Pursuant to 18 U.S.C. § 2511(2)(d), a jury can determine whether Google's interception
13 of email messages is for the "purpose of committing any . . . tortious act in violation of the . . .
14 laws of the United States or any State," thereby rendering consent invalid. Google intercepts
15 incoming email to avoid paying "traffic acquisition costs"¹¹ for content data in violation of the
16 proprietary interests of the owners of the content who have not consented to the interception or
17 licensed the use of their data. Due to the expressed limitations on the content licenses within
18 user agreements, Google has no contractual right to message data that has yet to be received by
19 the Gmail user *and* yet to be submitted for public viewing. Yet, it treats such content as its
20 own.

21 None of the statutes at issue act as licenses to acquire or create property rights. The
22 legislative history of § 2511 shows that Congress had concerns about a *consenting* party using
23 the consent provision to steal personal property such as "business secrets." *See Meredith v.*
24 *Gavin*, 446 F.2d 794, 798 (8th Cir. 1971) (quoting, Senator Hart, 2 U.S. Code Cong. & Admin.
25 News, 90th Cong. 2d Sess. 2236 (1968)). To Google, the data within an email message (in
26 transit) anticipates "ideas in a person's mind before they generate text" and that has substantial

27 ¹¹ "Traffic acquisition costs" are the "money that Google pays publishers to compensate them
28 for participating in Google's AdSense for Content Online." *See Function Media, L.L.C. v. Google, Inc.*, 2010 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 3273, *10-11 (E.D. Tex. 2010); *see also* Rommel Dec., Ex. X.

1 value that Google normally has to pay to obtain. (Rommel Dec., Ex. F, 2.) Google mines the
2 intercepted content *cost free*, proclaiming it as “Google owned data.” (*Id.*, Ex. P; Ex. D, pp.
3 70:8-71:15.) It then generates ads and avoids having to pay the “traffic acquisition costs” for
4 the intercepted content upon which the ad is based. In doing so, Google violates its user
5 agreements and converts the property interests of the content owners.

6 Ultimately, Google must to obtain proper consent to lawfully intercept, read, and use the
7 content of Plaintiffs’ and Class Members’ emails. Whether Google obtains consent through its
8 opaque public “disclosures” is a common question for determination on a class-wide basis.
9 Thus, common issues of law and fact predominate.

10 **6. Rule 23(b)(3)—Superiority**

11 The Class action is superior to other available methods of adjudication for this case. In
12 evaluating superiority, the Court must examine four factors: “(1) the interest of each class
13 member in individually controlling the prosecution or defense of separate actions; (2) the extent
14 and nature of any litigation concerning the controversy already commenced by or against the
15 class; (3) the desirability of concentrating the litigation of the claims in the particular forum;
16 and, (4) the difficulties likely to be encountered in the management of a class action.” *Schulken*,
17 2012 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 2005 (N.D. Cal. Jan. 5, 2012), at *44-45. Google’s secret conduct, its
18 lack of truthful and sufficient disclosures, prevents the individual Class Members here from
19 creating strong individual interests in separate actions—and no other action seeks relief on behalf
20 of the Classes asserted in this case. Google has already confirmed its desirability of
21 concentrating the case in this forum where the aggregate of individual Class Members is
22 represented by all fifty states. Finally, for those Class Members who are Gmail users, Google is
23 bound to require each individual user to litigate in Santa Clara County, California, pursuant to
24 the forum selection clause in Google’s Terms of Service. (Doc. 46-2, ¶ 19; Doc. 46-5, ¶ 20.7.)
25 For most, the forum selection clause alone renders the filing of a suit impossible. Further,
26 Google has asserted that a uniform action is the proper mechanism for the overlap of claims in
27 individual cases because “[s]eparately litigating those core issues separately in each of the
28

1 Actions would squander the resources of both the parties and the respective courts, while
2 creating a substantial risk of inconsistent results.” (Rommel Dec., Ex. Z, p. 7.)

3 Finally, management of the proposed classes presents no unique procedural or
4 substantive difficulties. Notice can be accomplished by “direct” email notice to the
5 Gmail/Google Apps Class Members, and by court-approved publication notice to non-Gmail
6 Class Members. Further, Google agrees that each Class Members’ emails within their “inbox”
7 sufficiently prove their “receipt” claim. (Doc. 223-1, p. 27:4-11.) In addition, Google agrees
8 that Plaintiff (or any Class Member) who “seeks [to] quantify damages based on the number of
9 emails he sent to the other Gmail recipients, [] can do so by simply reviewing the ‘sent items’ of
10 his email account to determine which emails he sent to Gmail account holders.” (Doc. 223-1, p.
11 27:12-15.) In fact, Google successfully asserted that it is “unnecessary for Plaintiff to review
12 the metadata associated with his emails in the form that they were received by other Gmail
13 users,” to prove his claim. (Doc. 223-1, p. 27:16-18.) Thus, superiority is satisfied.

14 **C. Choice of Law—CIPA**

15 Plaintiffs Scott I (a Maryland resident) and Harrington (an Alabama resident) filed suit
16 in the Northern District of California seeking to represent a forty-nine state Class (excluding
17 California residents) under the California Invasion of Privacy Act (“CIPA”). This Court “must
18 look to the forum state’s choice of law rules to determine the controlling substantive law.”
19 *Mazza v. Am. Honda Motor Co.*, 666 F.3d 581, 589 (9th Cir. 2012), quoting *Zinser v. Accufix*
20 *Research Inst., Inc.*, 253 F.3d 1180, 1187 (9th Cir. 2001).¹²

21 **1. California’s Connection To Google’s Conduct Is Strong.**

22 The first step under California’s choice of law rules obligates Plaintiffs Scott I,
23 Harrington, and Kovler to “show that California has ‘significant contact or significant
24 aggregation of contacts’ to the claims of each class member.” *Mazza*, 666 F.3d at 589, quoting
25 *Wash. Mut. Bank v. Superior Court*, 15 P.3d 1071, 1080 (Cal. 2001). Here, there are sufficient

26 ¹² Plaintiffs Scott II’s and Knowles’ actions originated in Florida and Maryland. In an MDL,
27 absent a *Lexecon* waiver, the MDL court must apply the law of the transferor forum, including
28 the transferor forum’s choice-of-law rules. See *Ferens v. John Deere Co.*, 494 U.S. 516, 524
(1990). See, e.g., *In re Vioxx Products Liability Litigation*, 478 F.Supp.2d 897, 903 (E.D. La.
2007). As no *Lexecon* waiver has occurred, Florida and Maryland law respectively apply to
Scott II’s and Knowles’s claims.

1 contacts to apply California law. Google, a California corporation, developed and implemented
2 its Gmail business model from its California headquarters, including planning and
3 implementing the interceptions, content extraction, and the use and deployment of the offending
4 devices. (Rommel Dec., Ex. A, p. 9:14-15, 20:9-12.) ([REDACTED]

5 [REDACTED])
6 All incoming and outgoing email messages passing through the Gmail system are
7 processed through Google’s spam filter. (Rommel Dec, Ex. C, 18:24-19:1, 21:20-22:5, 23:13-
8 15) Google’s spam filter is Postini, which has a public ip address, 64.18.1.158, and is located in
9 Mountain View, California. (Rommel Dec, Ex. OO) Thus, every U.S. email message passing
10 through the Gmail system, no matter the geographical location of its origin or ultimate
11 destination, passes through California.¹³ Google also requires every Gmail user to consent to
12 California law. (Doc. 46-2, ¶ 19; Doc. 46-5, ¶ 20.7.) Accordingly, California law applies
13 because Google’s unlawful conduct occurs in California and Google selected California law.
14 *See Mazza*, 666 F.3d at 590.

15 “Once the class action proponent makes this showing, **the burden shifts to the other**
16 **side** to demonstrate ‘that foreign law, rather than California law, should apply to class claims.’”
17 *Mazza*, 666 F.3d at 590, quoting *Washington Mutual*, 15 P.3d at 1081 (emphasis added).
18 “California courts apply the so-called governmental interest analysis, under which a court
19 carefully examines the governmental interests or purposes served by the applicable statute or
20 rule of law of each of the affected jurisdictions to determine whether there is a ‘true conflict.’ If
21 such a conflict is found to exist, the court analyzes the jurisdictions’ respective interests to
22 determine which jurisdiction’s interests would be more severely impaired if that jurisdiction’s
23 law were not applied in the particular context presented by the case.” *Kearney v. Salomon*
24 *Smith Barney, Inc.*, 39 Cal. 4th 95, 100 (Cal. 2006).

25 ¹³ Google refused to disclose the geographic location of its servers in response to Plaintiffs’
26 interrogatory on the issue. In addition, Google refused to allow its 30(b)(6) witness designated
27 on that topic to identify the locations of its devices or servers—except to say they are not in
28 California. (Rommel Dec., Ex. A, p. 28:10-31:21; Ex. C 23:20-21.) While Google did allow its
30(b)(6) witness to testify on his “personal knowledge,” he did not name Alabama or Maryland
as locations of its devices or servers. (*Id.*) Despite Plaintiffs’ meet and confer efforts, Google
has refused to provide the information through supplemental discovery responses or deposition
testimony.

1 Plaintiffs have met their burden for application of California law.

2 **2. No True Conflict Exists Between California Law and Foreign Laws.**

3 Here, no true conflict exists. In its motion to dismiss, Google contended, primarily, that
4 Alabama’s one party consent statute conflicted with California’s two part consent statute. But,
5 the Court aptly found:

6 Yet, it is not clear whether this difference in the scope of liability is material, that
7 is whether it ‘make[s] a difference in this litigation.’” *Mazza*, 666 F.3d at 590.
8 This is because Plaintiffs contend that neither party has consented, while Google
9 contends that all parties have consented. [Citations omitted] Accordingly, on
either party’s theory of liability, the difference in state law would not be a
material difference.

10 (Doc. 69, 34:25-35:4.) Since the Court’s analysis, nothing has changed that would alter the
11 result—one or all party consent; neither “make[s] a difference in this litigation.” *Mazza*, 666
12 F.3d at 590.¹⁴ There is no true conflict.

13 The absence of a remedy under a given state’s law cannot substantively conflict with the
14 remedy CIPA affords private citizens. Such an absence indicates that the given state has no
15 interest in how another state like California might apply its own remedial scheme. *See Kearney*,
16 39 Cal.4th at 110 (“Because Mexico had no interest in applying its limitation on wrongful death
17 damages, *Hurtado*, like *Reich*, did not present a true conflict.”). Likewise, a variation in the
18 statutory damages between the laws of California and a given state does not present a true
19 conflict.¹⁵ “[P]robability that one forum may be more generous than the other may not be
20 considered [citation], ...” because under California’s choice of law rules “[t]he court does not
21 ‘weigh’ the conflicting governmental interests in the sense of determining which conflicting law
22 manifested the ‘better’ or the ‘worthier’ social policy on the specific issue.” *Bernhard v.*
23 *Harrah's Club*, 16 Cal. 3d 313, 320 (Cal. 1976). Because there are no material differences
24 among the states’ laws, any variations among the statutory damages do not rise to the level of
25 policy considerations necessary to invoke an actual conflict.¹⁶ Thus, CIPA applies and the

26 ¹⁴ This same conclusion applies to any of the approximately thirty-nine states whose wiretap
27 laws can be characterized as one party consent laws.

28 ¹⁵ *See e.g., Reich v. Purcell*, 67 Cal.2d 551 (Cal. 1967); *Hurtado v. Superior Court*, 11 Cal.3d
574 (Cal. 1974).

¹⁶ This analysis is consistent with the approaches taken in *Kearney*, 39 Cal.4th at 100-01, and by
this Court. (Doc. No. 69 at p. 35, fn. 11, “[U]nder California choice of law analysis, differences

1 Court should end its analysis here. *Washington Mutual*, 15 P.3d at 1081 (“[T]he trial court may
2 properly find California law applicable without proceeding to the third step in the analysis if the
3 foreign law proponent fails to identify any actual conflict or to establish the other state's interest
4 in having its own law applied.”)

5 3. Application of Foreign Law Would Impair California’s Interests.

6 Even if the Court undertook the third step of the analysis under California’s choice of
7 law rules, the outcome would be the same—CIPA applies. “[I]f the court finds that there is a
8 true conflict, it carefully evaluates and compares the nature and strength of the interest of each
9 jurisdiction in the application of its own law ‘to determine which state’s interest would be more
10 impaired if its policy were subordinated to the policy of the other state’, and then ultimately
11 applies ‘the law of the state whose interest would be the more impaired if its law were not
12 applied.’” *Kearney*, 39 Cal. 4th at 108, quoting *Bernhard*, 16 Cal. 3d at 320.

13 California has a compelling interest in having its law applied because Google is a
14 California resident with its operational nucleus in the Bay Area. Further, Google requires every
15 Gmail user to be bound by the application of California law. (Doc. 46-2, ¶ 19; Doc. 46-5, ¶
16 20.7.) Accordingly, Google has already made the decision that California law applies for its
17 activities related to its services of Gmail. “[A] jurisdiction ordinarily has ‘**the predominant**
18 **interest**’ in regulating conduct that occurs within its borders... .” *McCann v. Foster Wheeler*
19 *LLC*, 48 Cal.4th 68, 97-98 (Cal. 2010) quoting *Reich v. Purcell*, 67 Cal. 2d 551, 556 (Cal. 1967)
20 (emphasis added); *See also Tasion Communs. v. Ubiquiti Networks, Inc.*, 2013 U.S. Dist.
21 LEXIS 121207 at *41 (N.D. Cal. 2013), quoting *McCann*, 48 Cal. 4th at 98 (“As the California
22 Supreme Court has recognized, states have an interest ‘in regulating conduct that occurs within
23 its borders’ and applying its laws to corporations operating within its borders.”). Because,
24 Google’s conduct, relevant to the Scott I/Harrington/Kovler claims, originates in California,
25 “California must be viewed as having a strong and continuing interest in the full and vigorous
26 application of [CIPA].” *Kearney*, 39 Cal.4th at 125. “In short, California is the epicenter of the
27
28 in remedies alone are not dispositive. The Court may resolve the conflict between California
and foreign laws by ‘apply[ing] California law in a restrained manner’ with regard to monetary
damages. *Kearney*, 39 Cal. 4th at 100-01.”)

1 practices at issue in this case for all Plaintiffs.” (Doc. 69, 34:12.) Accordingly, California law
 2 should apply to the Scott I/Harrington/Kovler claims.

3 Here, any foreign jurisdictions’ “interest in setting the appropriate level of liability for
 4 companies conducting business within its territory” is illusory. *Mazza*, 666 F.3d at 592 (citing
 5 *McCann*, 48 Cal. 4th at 91.) In *Mazza*, each “transaction took place” in a foreign state, not
 6 California. *Mazza*, 666 F.3d at 594. The bulk of the relevant, actionable conduct giving rise to
 7 the Scott I/Harrington/Kovler claims is inexorably connected to California. Moreover, Google
 8 mandates the application of California law—for both Google and its users—through the choice
 9 of law provision in its contracts. Thus, each email transmitted through the Gmail system is
 10 subject to CIPA because each transmission necessarily involves at least one Gmail user.
 11 Because Google affirmatively selects California law when it conducts business in foreign states,
 12 no state has the ability “to calibrate liability to foster commerce.” *Id.*, at 593. Accordingly, no
 13 other states’ interest would be impaired if California law applies.

14 IV. CONCLUSION

15 The Court should certify the proposed Classes.

17 Respectfully submitted,

19 Dated: October 24, 2013

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