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In advance of the January 18, 2024 conference, the Parties respectfully submit this Joint Statement regarding a briefing schedule for any post-trial motions and a proposed process relating to future proceedings regarding a remedial order. (*See* MDL Dkt. No. 868-1.) The Parties have met and conferred and jointly propose the schedule and process described below.

## A. <u>JMOL AND NEW TRIAL MOTIONS BRIEFING</u>

## 1. Briefing Schedule for JMOL and New Trial Motions

Google anticipates filing a motion for judgment as a matter of law and a motion for a new trial pursuant to Rules 50 and 59 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, respectively ("JMOL and New Trial Motions"). Rather than file two separate motions with two separate sets of briefs, Google proposes to address both motions in a single brief. The Parties propose the following schedule for briefs addressing both motions:

Proposed Deadline	Event
February 1, 2024	Google's Opening Brief
March 7, 2024	Epic's Opposition Brief
March 28, 2024	Google's Reply Brief

## 2. JMOL and New Trial Motions Briefing Page Limits

Google requests the following page limits for the consolidated briefing on both motions: 40 pages for opening brief, 40 pages for opposition brief and 25 pages for reply brief. Google's request for 40 pages reflects approximately 25 pages for a renewed motion for judgment as a matter of law—comparable to this Court's standing allocation for analogous summary judgment motions—and the standard 15 pages for a new trial motion. Indeed, the standard for granting summary judgment 'mirrors' the standard for judgment as a matter of law, such that 'the inquiry under each is the same,' *Reeves v. Sanderson Plumbing Prod., Inc.*, 530 U.S. 133, 150 (2000), "the difference being that district courts evaluate Rule 50(a) motions in light of the trial record rather than the discovery record," *Dupree v. Younger*, 598 U.S. 729, 731–32 (2023). The trial record is far more extensive than the record generally submitted on summary judgment or that was before the Court at summary judgment in this case. Google notes that Epic's proposed 25-page limit is less than Google would receive for simply filing two standalone 15-page motions. Epic states that

Google presented an oral Rule 50(a) motion and filed a document regarding its arguments.

However, the Court limited Google's written filing to two pages and instructed Google at the time of its Rule 50(a) motion to "just roll through it" because Google was "just putting your placeholder" and "can do the details there later." Trial Tr. 3214:24-3218:24.

Epic opposes Google's requested page limits and proposes 25 pages for opening brief, 25 pages for opposition brief and 15 pages for reply brief. The Court's Standing Order for Civil Cases states that "[e]xcept for summary judgment and class certification motions, opening and opposition briefs may not exceed 15 pages". (Standing Order for Civil Cases Before Judge James Donato, ¶ 18 (emphasis in the original).) Google has already made an oral motion for judgment as a matter of law and filed a document setting out its arguments. (MDL Dkt. No. 825.) And the Court is already deeply versed in the trial evidence. A 25-page brief is more than adequate to address the overlapping issues in Google's Rule 50 and Rule 59 motions, which have already been presented to the Court and which relate to a record the Court already knows.

## B. <u>REMEDIES PROCESS</u>

In order to advance the remedies process, and subject to approval of the Court, the Parties jointly propose to engage in the meet-and-confer process below intended to identify and narrow any disputes. The Parties respectfully request to be heard regarding next steps on February 1, 2024, or as soon thereafter as the Court's calendar would allow.

Proposed Deadline	Event
January 19, 2024	Epic provides Google with a good-faith written articulation of the remedies it intends to seek, with sufficient specificity to enable Google to evaluate the proposal and articulate good-faith objections. Epic reserves the right to supplement the proposal.
January 19 to January 29, 2024	Parties meet and confer on Epic's requested remedies and a process and schedule for reaching a final judgment on remedies. As part of this meet-and-confer process, Google provides written good-faith objections to Epic's requested remedies by no later than January 28, including but not limited to objections to the necessity for, and feasibility of, any proposed remedies. Google reserves the right to supplement its objections.

January 30, 2024 at Noon	Parties file a joint statement with the Court at noon, or on such earlier date and time as the court may order to allow for the hearing to proceed on February 1, reflecting their joint or respective proposals on a process and schedule for reaching a final judgment on a remedy.
February 1, 2024	Requested hearing.

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