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1 Pursuant to the Standing Order for Civil Trial Before James Donato, Defendant Apple Inc.
2 respectfully submits this Trial Brief, specifying each cause of action and defense remaining to be
3 tried along with the applicable legal standard.

4 **I. CASE BACKGROUND**

5 Apple is the world's leading innovator of personal computing products. It introduced the
6 first multi-touch smartphone, iPhone, to widespread acclaim in 2007. Apple has continued to
7 add groundbreaking features to iPhone with each subsequent generation. And this case relates to
8 one of those features, Touch ID, which Apple brought first to iPhone 5s in September 2013.
9 Touch ID allows a user to unlock certain iPhones (and iPads) by pressing the Home button with
10 their finger. Apple began developing Touch ID in 2009. Its engineers worked alongside those
11 from AuthenTec, a cutting-edge fingerprint sensor company, to develop a fingerprint sensor
12 invention that would eventually become Touch ID in iPhone 5s. Apple acquired AuthenTec in
13 2012, before Apple released iPhone 5s.

14 Firstface is a non-practicing entity from Korea. Firstface asserts U.S. Patent Nos.
15 9,633,373 (the "'373 patent") and 9,779,419 (the "'419 patent") (together, the "Asserted Patents")
16 against Apple. Both claim priority to an October 2011 Korean application and U.S. Patent
17 Application No. 14/538,880. Both relate to activating a mobile terminal's display and performing
18 a function (*e.g.*, fingerprint authentication) "with one-time user input." Firstface has no current
19 employees other than its three co-CEOs. Its sole business is monetizing its patent portfolio with
20 litigation funding support. It has never attempted to develop or release a product that practices
21 the Asserted Patents.

22 Firstface asserts that Apple directly infringes claims 11-14 and 18 of the '373 patent and
23 claims 10, 12, 13, and 15-17 of the '419 patent by using certain features of the accused iPhone
24 and iPad products (the "Accused Products")—namely, by using Touch ID and Siri (the accused
25 processes). These claims are all method claims. Firstface also asserts that Apple actively induces
26 its customers' infringement of the same claims when those customers use the accused features.
27 Firstface no longer alleges contributory infringement or pre-suit damages for induced
28 infringement. It has not asserted willful infringement.

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