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RE: Trademark Infringement and False Advertising

Dear Mr. Zenger,

On Google's behalf, I write regarding your client ISYS Technologies Inc.'s ("ISYS") May 20th announcement that it plans to offer (via Xi3) "the World's First Desktop Computer Running Google's Chrome Operating System" - a product ISYS plans to call the "ChromiumPC." (<http://www.xi3.org/news.php?id=267>)

Google contacted you directly several months ago to express its concerns over ISYS' use of the CHROMIUMPC mark, and indicated to you that ISYS did not possess the required license to the Chrome OS software (only licensed vendors can ship hardware with Chrome OS). Even in the face of this information, ISYS chose to publicly announce its intention to offer the ChromiumPC, which ISYS explicitly represented would run the Chrome OS software (as opposed to the open-source Chromium OS software). In doing so, ISYS has created consumer confusion as to the source of its goods, has engaged in false advertising, and has attempted to co-opt a piece of intellectual property related to an open source project that Google proudly supports.

As we hope ISYS can appreciate, Google's ownership of trademark rights in the CHROMIUM mark affords it the exclusive right to use and authorize others to use the mark. It also obligates Google to prevent use of the same or a similar mark by others in circumstances that are likely to lead to consumer confusion as to the source of goods and services. Google must enforce its exclusive right to the CHROMIUM mark in order to ensure that those in the open source and developer communities who choose to create products using the Chromium software may fairly describe their use and may freely communicate that their products are derived from or incorporate the Chromium software. If Google did not maintain stewardship of its mark, others could claim rights in the mark for goods of varying quality and performance and could even seek to prevent other developers from using the mark, which could impede the growth and progress of the open source project. Further, a proliferation of products using the CHROMIUM proprietary brand would result in confusion among consumers.

Google's commitment to protect its CHROMIUM mark and the open source Chromium software is precisely why Google reached out to you several months ago when it learned of ISYS' attempt to register the CHROMIUMPC trademark. Google's concern has been deepened by



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your client's recent statements that its ChromiumPC product will come pre-loaded with Google's Chrome OS software. This misuse of the CHROMIUM mark and the blatantly false statements regarding the Chrome OS software constitute trademark infringement and false advertising under federal law. Indeed, ISYS' intentional effort to associate itself with Google and its products underscores the willful nature of its infringement, and its intent to trade on the goodwill Google has built in the marketplace – all to the detriment of the open source community, the consuming public and to Google.

Google would, of course, prefer to resolve this issue amicably. To that end, I ask that you contact me no later than June 6, 2011 to confirm that ISYS will cease all use and plans to use the CHROMIUMPC mark, will abandon its trademark application for CHROMIUMPC, and will cease representing that any of its products will run the Chrome OS software. Absent such confirmation, Google will have no choice but to pursue legal remedies.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Janet L. Cullum".

Janet L. Cullum

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cc: Emily Burns