Partner Douglas Wigdor Will Meet With Ofcom To Outline Claims Of Race And Gender Discrimination By 21 Current And Former Fox Employees

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Founding Partner Douglas Wigdor will be meeting with British communications regulatory authority Office of Communications (Ofcom), to provide information on claims of discrimination and retaliation made by 20 current and former Fox employees. Ofcom is currently reviewing the proposed acquisition of Sky PLC by Twenty-First Century Fox, Inc.

On May 3, 2017 Wigdor LLP addressed a letter to Ofcom, requesting a meeting with the regulator. Speaking on CNN's Reliable Sources, Douglas Wigdor said the British public has a right to be informed of the race and gender discrimination claims his clients have brought against Fox, prior to the proposed takeover of Sky PLC. In the interview, Mr. Wigdor also confirmed he will file additional complaints against Fox in coming weeks. Watch the Reliable Sources interview in full below.

Wigdor LLP currently represents Fox News Radio Correspondent Jessica Golloher, former and current employees, including current anchor Kelly Wright, in a proposed Class Action Complaint on behalf of all Black current or former employees of Fox News, current Fox5 reporter Lidija Curanaj in a pregnancy and gender discrimination lawsuit and additional former employees in litigation in federal court and before the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Founding Partner Douglas Wigdor speaks with Amol Rajan on BBC Media on May 10, 2017 regarding Ofcom's investigation into Rupert Murdoch's bid for the 61% of Sky News that Fox News does not already own. Wigdor states that he believes "[Ofcom] should hear from people who have knowledge about how this company is operating," and Wigdor LLP has had the pleasure of representing more than 20 current and former employees of Fox. Wigdor further states, "we continue to speak to people every day and add more people to our claims." Wigdor plans to meet with Ofcom on May 11, 2017, stating that he believes any recent action by Fox was not to "create change" but rather because "they have lost advertisers" "and they want to appease Ofcom."

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