


England to order evasive Mark Zuckerberg to testify if he won't do so voluntarily



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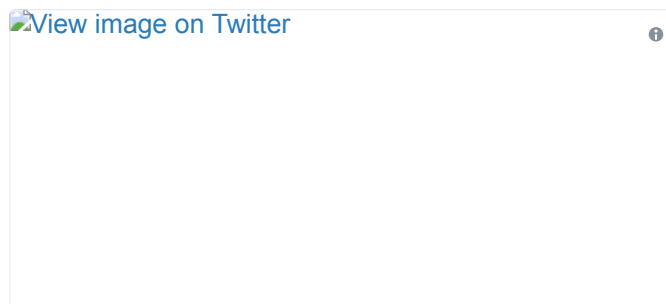
UK officials said Tuesday they will summon [Facebook](#) CEO Mark Zuckerberg to testify before Parliament the next time he's in British territory if he does not volunteer to do so.

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"It's worth noting that, while Mr. Zuckerberg does not normally come under the jurisdiction of the UK Parliament, he will do so the next time he enters the country," Damian Collins, a member of the UK Parliament, wrote in a [letter published Tuesday](#).

"There are over 40 million Facebook users in the UK and they deserve to hear accurate answers from the company he created and whether it is able to keep their users' data safe," Collins wrote.

Here's the full letter:



Damian Collins 

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I have today written to [@facebook](#) requesting that Mark Zuckerberg appears in front of [@CommonsCMS](#) as part of our inquiry into fake news and disinformation. Read it here: parliament.uk/documents/comm...

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Schroepfer admitted during the hearing that [Facebook did not read](#) the terms of service of the app that improperly shared user data with Cambridge Analytica. He also testified that Facebook was [investigating whether defense contractor Palantir had improper access to Facebook user data.](#)

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Collins submitted 39 questions for written response in his letter, encompassing everything from the Kremlin-linked Internet Research Agency to the number of "clicks or swipes" it takes to change personal privacy settings on a smartphone.

Facebook is expected to submit responses and indicate whether Zuckerberg will voluntarily testify by May 11.

Facebook was not immediately available for comment following the publication of the letter.

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