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2017-2 EETC Class B Offering

American 2017-2 EETC Class B Transaction Overview American Airlines, Inc. (“American”) intends to issue \$220,723,000 in aggregate face amount of Pass Through Certificates, Series 2017-2 Class B (“American 2017-2 Class B” or “Certificates”) The proceeds from the 2017-2 offering will be used to finance 30 aircraft that were delivered new to American between October 2015 and August 2016 or are scheduled to be delivered to American between September 2017 and April 2018: Three (3) Boeing 737-800 aircraft Nine (9) Boeing 737 MAX 8 aircraft Three (3) Boeing 787-9 aircraft Fifteen (15) Embraer ERJ 175 LR aircraft American previously issued \$544,644,000 aggregate face amount of Pass Through Certificates, Series 2017-2 Class AA and \$252,254,000 aggregate face amount of Pass Through Certificates, Series 2017-2 Class A, on August 14, 2017. The Series 2017-2 Class AA and Class A Certificates are not being offered hereby The Class B Certificates offered in this transaction will consist of one amortizing tranche of debt: Class B subordinated tranche amortizing over 8.0 years, with a 71.8% / 71.8% initial / max¹ loan-to-value ratio (“LTV”) The transaction’s legal structure, after giving effect to the offering, will be largely consistent with American’s Series 2017-1 EETC Standard cross-collateralization, cross-default and buy-out rights Three tranches of cross-subordinated and cross-defaulted debt 18-month Liquidity Facility on the Class B Certificates Waterfall with preferred junior interest Depository: Natixis S.A., acting through its New York Branch Liquidity Facility Provider: National Australia Bank Limited Joint Structuring Agents and Lead Bookrunners: Deutsche Bank, Credit Suisse and Goldman Sachs 1 Initial LTV and Maximum LTV each calculated as of April 15, 2018, the first regular distribution date that occurs after all aircraft are expected to have been financed pursuant to the offering, and the principal amount of the AA and A Notes expected to be outstanding as of such date.

2017-2 Class B Structural Summary 1 Actual ratings included for Class AA and Class A Certificates, and expected ratings included for Class B Certificates. 2 Unless otherwise noted, information for the Class AA and A Certificates provided as of August 14, 2017, which was the date of issuance for Class AA and Class A Certificates. 3 Initial LTV and Maximum LTV for Class AA, Class A and Class B Certificates calculated as of April 15, 2018, the first regular distribution date that occurs after all aircraft are expected to have been financed pursuant to the offering. 4 Each series of Equipment Notes will mature on the Final Expected Distribution Date for the related class of Certificates. 5 The Final Legal Distribution date for each of the Class AA Certificates, Class A Certificates and Class B Certificates is the date that is 18 months after the final expected Regular Distribution Date for that class of Certificates, which represents the period corresponding to the applicable Liquidity Facility coverage of three successive semiannual interest payments. Existing 2017-2 Class AA2 Existing 2017-2 Class A2 2017-2 Class B Face Amount \$544,644,000 \$252,254,000 \$220,723,000 Rating / Expected Ratings1 (Moody's / Fitch) Aa3 / AA A2 / A Baa3 / BBB Initial LTV / Maximum LTV3 38.4% / 38.4% 56.2% / 56.2% 71.8% / 71.8% Coupon 3.350% 3.600% []% Weighted Average Life (years) 8.7 8.7 5.4 Regular Distribution Dates April 15 and October 15 April 15 and October 15 April 15 and October 15 Final Expected Distribution Date4 October 15, 2029 October 15, 2029 October 15, 2025 Final Legal Distribution Date5 April 15, 2031 April 15, 2031 April 15, 2027 Section 1110 Protection Yes Yes Yes Liquidity Facility Three semiannual interest payments Three semiannual interest payments Three semiannual interest payments Depositary A portion of the proceeds from the issuance will be used on the date of issuance, and the balance of the proceeds will initially be held in escrow and will thereafter be used, in each case, to acquire the related series of equipment notes to be issued by American on a full recourse basis

Key Structural Elements¹ One Class of Certificates Offered One tranche of amortizing debt which will benefit from a liquidity facility covering three semi-annual interest payments Waterfall Interest on Eligible Pool Balance of the Class B Certificates is paid ahead of principal on the Class AA and Class A Certificates Buyout Rights After a Certificate Buyout Event, subordinate Certificate holders have the right to purchase all (but not less than all) of the senior Certificates at par plus accrued and unpaid interest No buyout right during the 60-day Section 1110 period No Equipment Note buyout rights Cross-Collateralization and Cross-Default The Equipment Notes will be cross-collateralized by all aircraft All indentures will include cross-default provisions Threshold Rating Criteria for Liquidity Provider and Depositary Downgrade drawing mechanics consistent with recent EETCs issued by American Collateral Strategically core aircraft types representative of American's go-forward, long haul, short-haul and regional fleet strategy Fifteen aircraft delivered between October 2015 and August 2016, with the remainder scheduled to be delivered to American between September 2017 and April 2018 Weighted average aircraft age of approximately 0.4 years² Additional Certificates American has the right to issue additional subordinated classes of certificates at any time American has the right to issue additional series of certificates at any time 1 Certain terms defined in prospectus supplement related to the Class B Certificates. 2 As of October 5, 2017.

Overview of the Collateral Pool

2017-2 Aircraft Pool Aggregate aircraft appraised value of approximately \$1,433 million¹ from three appraisers (AISI, BK and mba)² Appraisals indicate collateral cushion as of the first principal payment date for the Class B Certificates (after the Class B issuance) of 28.2% on the Class B Certificates³, which is expected to increase over time as the debt amortizes Aircraft Number Aircraft Type Manufacturer’s Serial Number Registration Number Body Type Engine Type MTOW (lbs) Month of Delivery Maintenance Adjusted Base Value (\$MM) AISI BK mba LMM

| Aircraft Number | Aircraft Type | Manufacturer’s Serial Number | Registration Number | Body Type | Engine Type | MTOW (lbs) | Month of Delivery | Maintenance | Adjusted Base Value (\$MM) | AISI | BK | mba | LMM |
|-----------------|---------------|------------------------------|---------------------|------------|--------------|------------|-------------------|--------------|----------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----|
| 1 | 737-800 | 31275 | N354PT | Narrowbody | CFM56-7B | 158,500 | Oct-17 | \$48,970,000 | \$46,950,000 | \$47,290,000 | \$47,290,000 | | |
| 2 | 737-800 | 33348 | N355PU | Narrowbody | CFM56-7B | 158,500 | Nov-17 | 49,050,000 | 46,950,000 | 47,330,000 | 47,330,000 | 3 | |
| 3 | 737-800 | 33349 | N359PX | Narrowbody | CFM56-7B | 158,500 | Dec-17 | 49,140,000 | 46,950,000 | 47,370,000 | 47,370,000 | 4 | |
| 4 | 737 MAX 8 | 44459 | N324RA | Narrowbody | CFM LEAP1B | 181,200 | Sep-17 | 50,270,000 | 51,400,000 | 50,570,000 | 50,570,000 | 5 | |
| 5 | 737 MAX 8 | 44463 | N304RB | Narrowbody | CFM LEAP1B | 181,200 | Oct-17 | 50,360,000 | 51,650,000 | 50,620,000 | 50,620,000 | 6 | |
| 6 | 737 MAX 8 | 44465 | N306RC | Narrowbody | CFM LEAP1B | 181,200 | Nov-17 | 50,440,000 | 51,650,000 | 50,660,000 | 50,660,000 | 7 | |
| 7 | 737 MAX 8 | 44446 | N308RD | Narrowbody | CFM LEAP1B | 181,200 | Dec-17 | 50,520,000 | 51,650,000 | 50,700,000 | 50,700,000 | 8 | |
| 8 | 737 MAX 8 | 44447 | N303RE | Narrowbody | CFM LEAP1B | 181,200 | Feb-18 | 50,690,000 | 51,900,000 | 50,780,000 | 50,780,000 | 9 | |
| 9 | 737 MAX 8 | 44451 | N310RF | Narrowbody | CFM LEAP1B | 181,200 | Feb-18 | 50,690,000 | 51,900,000 | 50,780,000 | 50,780,000 | 10 | |
| 10 | 737 MAX 8 | 44448 | N303RG | Narrowbody | CFM LEAP1B | 181,200 | Mar-18 | 50,770,000 | 51,900,000 | 50,830,000 | 50,830,000 | 11 | |
| 11 | 737 MAX 8 | 44449 | N314RH | Narrowbody | CFM LEAP1B | 181,200 | Apr-18 | 50,860,000 | 52,150,000 | 50,870,000 | 50,870,000 | 12 | |
| 12 | 737 MAX 8 | 44455 | N315RJ | Narrowbody | CFM LEAP1B | 181,200 | Apr-18 | 50,860,000 | 52,150,000 | 50,870,000 | 50,870,000 | 13 | |
| 13 | 787-9 | 40638 | N832AA | Widebody | GENx-1B74_75 | 560,000 | Nov-17 | 142,910,000 | 145,900,000 | 143,320,000 | 143,320,000 | 14 | |
| 14 | 787-9 | 40645 | N833AA | Widebody | GENx-1B74_75 | 560,000 | Dec-17 | 143,150,000 | 145,900,000 | 143,440,000 | 143,440,000 | 15 | |
| 15 | 787-9 | 40653 | N834AA | Widebody | GENx-1B74_75 | 560,000 | Feb-18 | 143,620,000 | 146,600,000 | 143,680,000 | 143,680,000 | 16 | |
| 16 | ERJ 175 LR | 17000511 | N215NN | Regional | CF34-8E5 | 85,517 | Oct-15 | 26,300,000 | 25,230,000 | 27,290,000 | 26,273,333 | 17 | |
| 17 | ERJ 175 LR | 17000513 | N216NN | Regional | CF34-8E5 | 85,517 | Oct-15 | 26,310,000 | 25,200,000 | 27,290,000 | 26,266,667 | 18 | |
| 18 | ERJ 175 LR | 17000515 | N217NN | Regional | CF34-8E5 | 85,517 | Nov-15 | 26,300,000 | 25,190,000 | 27,450,000 | 26,300,000 | 19 | |
| 19 | ERJ 175 LR | 17000523 | N220NN | Regional | CF34-8E5 | 85,517 | Nov-15 | 26,550,000 | 25,320,000 | 27,450,000 | 26,440,000 | 20 | |
| 20 | ERJ 175 LR | 17000525 | N221NN | Regional | CF34-8E5 | 85,517 | Dec-15 | 26,590,000 | 25,900,000 | 27,610,000 | 26,590,000 | 21 | |
| 21 | ERJ 175 LR | 17000528 | N222NS | Regional | CF34-8E5 | 85,517 | Dec-15 | 26,650,000 | 25,930,000 | 27,610,000 | 26,650,000 | 22 | |
| 22 | ERJ 175 LR | 17000529 | N223NN | Regional | CF34-8E5 | 85,517 | Dec-15 | 26,650,000 | 25,920,000 | 27,610,000 | 26,650,000 | 23 | |
| 23 | ERJ 175 LR | 17000536 | N224NN | Regional | CF34-8E5 | 85,517 | Feb-16 | 27,220,000 | 26,030,000 | 27,950,000 | 27,066,667 | 24 | |
| 24 | ERJ 175 LR | 17000537 | N225NN | Regional | CF34-8E5 | 85,517 | Feb-16 | 27,240,000 | 26,050,000 | 27,950,000 | 27,080,000 | 25 | |
| 25 | ERJ 175 LR | 17000566 | N234JW | Regional | CF34-8E5 | 85,517 | Jun-16 | 27,390,000 | 26,370,000 | 28,640,000 | 27,390,000 | 26 | |
| 26 | ERJ 175 LR | 17000567 | N235NN | Regional | CF34-8E5 | 85,517 | Jun-16 | 27,360,000 | 26,330,000 | 28,640,000 | 27,360,000 | 27 | |
| 27 | ERJ 175 LR | 17000572 | N236NN | Regional | CF34-8E5 | 85,517 | Jul-16 | 27,430,000 | 26,600,000 | 28,810,000 | 27,430,000 | 28 | |
| 28 | ERJ 175 LR | 17000575 | N237NN | Regional | CF34-8E5 | 85,517 | Jul-16 | 27,470,000 | 26,590,000 | 28,810,000 | 27,470,000 | 29 | |
| 29 | ERJ 175 LR | 17000584 | N238NN | Regional | CF34-8E5 | 85,517 | Aug-16 | 27,620,000 | 26,380,000 | 28,980,000 | 27,620,000 | 30 | |
| 30 | ERJ 175 LR | 17000586 | N239NN | Regional | CF34-8E5 | 85,517 | Aug-16 | 27,580,000 | 26,720,000 | 28,980,000 | 27,580,000 | | |
| Assumed Total | | | | | | | | | \$1,436,960,000 | \$1,435,360,000 | \$1,450,180,000 | \$1,433,276,667 | 1 |

¹ Appraised value equals the lesser of the mean and median (“LMM”) of the maintenance adjusted Base Values of the appraised aircraft. In the case of the Embraer ERJ 175 LR aircraft, such appraisals indicate the appraised base value of such Aircraft, and are adjusted to reflect the maintenance status of such Aircraft or otherwise take such maintenance status into account at or around the time of the related appraisal and, in the case of the Aircraft not yet delivered to American, the appraisals indicate the appraised base value projected as of the scheduled delivery month and year for such Aircraft at the time of the related appraisal. ²AISI, BK and mba are defined in the prospectus supplement related to the Class B Certificates. The appraisals were prepared for the 2017-2 EETC issuance by AISI, BK and mba in July 2017. The appraised values provided by AISI are presented as of June 30, 2017, and the appraised values provided by BK and mba are presented as of or around the respective dates of their appraisals in July 2017. ³Collateral cushion calculated as of April 15, 2018, the first regular distribution date, which coincides with date of maximum LTV.

Young and Diversified Portfolio¹ ¹Calculated by LMM of the base value of the aircraft as appraised. In the case of the Embraer ERJ 175 LR aircraft, such appraisals indicate the appraised base value of such Aircraft, and are adjusted to reflect the maintenance status of such Aircraft or otherwise take such maintenance status into account at or around the time of the related appraisal and, in the case of the Aircraft not yet delivered to American, the appraisals indicate the appraised base value projected as of the scheduled delivery month and year for such Aircraft at the time of the related appraisal. The appraised values provided by AISI are presented as of June 30, 2017, and the appraised values provided by BK and mba are presented as of or around the respective dates of their appraisals in July 2017. ² As of October 5, 2017. Aircraft Type Narrowbody / Widebody / Regional New Delivery / Vintage By Delivery Date: 0.4 Years Average Age²

Collateral Aircraft Assessment Considered the most liquid narrowbody to date Over 4,300 in operation with more than 170 operators, with a backlog of 670 aircraft – very popular among mainline, charter and low-cost carriers, good regional distribution, and a favorite with the leasing community Over the last decade, the 737-800 has replaced the MD-80 as the workhorse of the American domestic network 304 expected to be in American’s fleet1 by end of 4Q 2017 737-800 737 MAX 8 787-9 ERJ 175 LR The MAX 8 could replicate the 737-800’s status as the most liquid narrowbody Provides continuity of the best-selling 737, with the CFM International Leap as the single-engined type Fuel burn savings are now estimated at 14% over the 737 Next Generation (“NG”), up by 1% over the initial target 8% more fuel-efficient than A320neo 4 expected to be in American’s fleet1 by end of 4Q 2017 Over 1,200 sales and strong backlog from the overall 787 family; 787-9 is now the lead variant with over 50% of orders With its new all-composite fuselage, the Boeing 787 delivers up to 20% better fuel burn than the Boeing 767 Enables American to serve city pairs previously not accessible with Boeing 767-300ER aircraft 14 expected to be in American’s fleet1 by end of 4Q 2017 In-service fleet over 580 aircraft, backlog of 80 Demand for Embraer ERJ 175 LR aircraft has been strong as major U.S. airlines placed significant new orders and contracts for 76-seaters to replace 50-seaters, as a result of new scope clause agreements Robust used activity and low availability 148 expected to be in American’s fleet1 by end of 4Q 2017 Source: Ascend, American, Boeing as of Q2 2017. 1 American Airlines Form 8-K, filed July 12th, 2017 and Investor Relations Update, dated July 28, 2017.

Investing in our product: new aircraft deliveries 2017 2018 2019 Beyond 2019 Total A320 Family / Neo 20 - 25 75
120 A350-900 - - - 22 22 B737-800 / Max 24 16 20 60 120 B787 Family 13 6 2 - 21 Mainline Total 57 22 47 157 283
E175 16 - - - 16 Regional Total 16 - - - 16

Boeing 737-800 Considered the most liquid narrowbody to date Over 4,300 in operation with more than 170 operators, with a backlog of 670 aircraft – very popular among mainline, charter and low-cost carriers, good regional distribution, and a favorite with the leasing community Over the last decade, the 737-800 has replaced the MD-80 as the workhorse of the American domestic network Order backlog demonstrates that the 737-800 remains the most popular 737 NG variant, and that airlines and lessors have confidence in the type well past the end of the decade Continued product improvements, such as longer maintenance intervals and Scimitar winglets, support long-term demand Source: Ascend Market Commentary and Boeing as of 2Q 2017. The B737-800 Has Wide Market Appeal

Top 5 Operators & Lessors (In Service / On Order) Operators # of Aircraft 1 Ryanair 462 2 American Airlines 304 3 Southwest Airlines 185 4 China Southern Airlines 154 5 United Airlines 141 Total 1,246 Lessors # of Aircraft 1 AerCap 254 2 GECAS 250 3 SMBC AC 193 4 Avolon Aerospace Leasing 143 5 BBAM 136 Total 976

Boeing 737 MAX 8 The MAX 8 could replicate the 737-800's status as the most liquid narrowbody Provides continuity of the best-selling 737, with the CFM International Leap as the single-engined type Fuel burn savings are now estimated at 14% over the 737NG, up by 1% over the initial target 8% more fuel-efficient than A320neo At the end of Q1 2017, there were 2,265 737 MAX aircraft on order with 53 announced airline customers This includes 858 in Asia-Pacific, 576 in North America, 499 in Europe, 194 in Latin America, 102 in the Middle East and 36 in Africa The market for 737 MAX-sized aircraft (125-200 seats) is predicted to exceed 26,600 aircraft over the next 20 years Source: Ascend Market Commentary and Boeing as of 2Q 2017. Top 5 Operators & Lessors (In Service / On Order)

| Operator | # of Aircraft |
|----------------------|---------------|
| 1 Lion Air | 201 |
| 2 Southwest Airlines | 200 |
| 3 SpiceJet | 142 |
| 4 Norwegian | 108 |
| 5 American Airlines | 100 |
| Total | 751 |

Lessors # of Aircraft

| | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| 1 GECAS | 170 |
| 2 Air Lease | 118 |
| 3 AerCap | 100 |
| 4 SMBC Aviation Capital | 90 |
| 5 BOC Aviation | 61 |
| Total | 539 |

737 MAX Advances the Success of the 737 Family Source: Boeing as of 2Q 2017. 1980 2020 2000 1990 2010 1985
1995 2005 2015 Next-Generation 737 First Delivery 1998 737 MAX First Delivery 2017 6% Fuel reduction 2010
Boeing Sky Interior 2017 New Engine & AT Winglet 737 Classic First Delivery 1984 Fuel reduction 14% 20% Fuel
reduction 2001 Blended Winglets 2008 Carbon Brakes 2011 Performance Improvements

Boeing 787-9 Source: Ascend Market Commentary and Boeing as of 2Q 2017. 1Includes both 787-9 and 787-10 aircraft. With a predicted demand of over 5,300 widebody jetliners over the next 20 years, the Boeing 787 is well positioned to become the benchmark product in a growing sector of the industry Over 1,200 sales and strong backlog from the overall 787 family; 787-9 now lead variant with over 50% of orders With its all-composite fuselage, the Boeing 787 delivers up to 20% better fuel burn than the Boeing 767 Enables American to serve city pairs previously not accessible with the Boeing 767-300ER aircraft Recent widebody market weakness has been concentrated in specific types / variants (e.g. Rolls-powered A340s, 747s and certain A330s); high quality in-demand widebodies have shown resilience The 787-9 was certified in 2014, and continues to expand its operator base The Boeing 787 is the new benchmark in the long-haul widebody market Top 5 Operators & Lessors (In Service / On Order)1 Operators # of Aircraft 1 Etihad Airways 71 2 ANA-All Nippon Airways 47 3 United Airlines 39 4 KLM Royal Dutch Airlines 33 5 Norwegian 31 Total 221 Lessors # of Aircraft 1 AerCap 60 2 Air Lease 50 3 Avolon Aerospace Leasing 31 4 GECAS 12 5 BBAM 6 Total 159

Range of Boeing 737-800, 737 Max 8 and 787-9 Source: Boeing and American Airlines. Range capability from Dallas

Embraer ERJ 175 LR In-service fleet of over 580 aircraft, backlog of 80 Demand for Embraer ERJ 175 LR aircraft has been strong as major U.S. airlines placed significant new orders and contracts for 76-seaters to replace 50-seaters, as a result of new scope clause agreements American, United, Alaska and Delta have all ordered the ERJ 175 LR or contracted from regionals like SkyWest E-Jets are winning market share battle with CRJ900 Robust used activity and low availability The Embraer ERJ 175 LR offers mainline jet comfort, thanks to its double bubble design Most cabin volume per seat Large eye-level windows are 30% larger than those on similar aircraft Four-abreast seating and no middle seat, allowing easy access to seats and overhead bins and fast boarding and deplaning Generous headroom with overhead bins accommodate roll-on bags up to 24"x16"x10" Superior ground service access and baggage handling

Top 5 Operators & Lessors (In Service / On Order) Operators # of Aircraft 1 SkyWest Airlines 199 2 Republic Airlines 196 3 Compass Airlines 58 4 Mesa Airlines 48 5 Envoy Air 40 Total 541 Lessors # of Aircraft 1 Nordic Aviation Capital 27 2 GECAS 10 3 Castlake 6 4 Avolon Aerospace Leasing 4 5 Falko 4 Total 51 Range of Embraer 175 LR Source: Ascend Market Commentary and Embraer as of 2Q 2017.

