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4 UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
5 NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

6 FORREST M. RICHARDSON,
7 Plaintiff,
8 v.
9 DENISE REYES, et al.,
10 Defendants.
11

Case No. 12-cv-00310-JST

**ORDER GRANTING IN PART AND
DENYING IN PART DEFENDANTS'
MOTION TO DISMISS**

Re: ECF No. 33.

12 Defendants Denise Reyes, C. Morales, T. Moreno, D. Ogle, Lt. Young and Lt. Graham
13 have moved to dismiss Plaintiff Forrest Richardson's First Amended Complaint ("FAC"), ECF
14 No. 16, in which Plaintiff brings causes of action under 42 U.S.C. §§ 1983 & 1985(2). Notice of
15 Motion and Motion to Dismiss First Amended Complaint ("Motion"), ECF No. 33.

16 **I. BACKGROUND**

17 **A. Factual History**

18 On a motion to dismiss, the Court assumes the truth of the well-pled allegations from the
19 plaintiff's complaint, and considers certain other information subject to judicial notice.¹ Plaintiff
20 Forrest Richardson is a state prisoner. FAC, ¶ 10. Defendants Graham, Moreno, Ogle, and Young
21 are correctional officials employed at San Quentin State Prison. *Id.*, ¶ 5. Defendant Reyes is a
22 physician employed at San Quentin. *Id.*, ¶ 6.

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24 ¹ "A court may . . . consider . . . matters of judicial notice . . . without converting the motion to
25 dismiss into a motion for summary judgment." *United States v. Ritchie*, 342 F.3d 903, 908 (9th
26 Cir. 2003). Defendants have requested that the Court take judicial notice of public records relating
27 to Plaintiff's inmate appeal, and records from the Sacramento Action. ECF Nos. 33-1 & 36.
28 Plaintiff does not object to the request. Because the information in these documents is "capable of
accurate and ready determination by resort to sources whose accuracy cannot reasonably be
questioned." Fed. R. Evid. 201(b)(2), the Court GRANTS the requests. In taking judicial notice of
records from another court, the Court does not take notice of any disputed facts therein. *See Lee*
v. County of Los Angeles, 250 F.3d 668, 690 (9th Cir. 1990).

1 In January 2010, Plaintiff filed a civil action filed in the United States District Court
2 for the Eastern District of California, Forrest M. Richardson v. D.K. Sisto, Warden, et al., No.
3 2:10-CV-00025-GEB-EFB (“the Sacramento action”), in which he brought claims against
4 correctional officers at California State Prison–Solano, where he previously had been incarcerated.
5 FAC, ¶ 11. After that court initially screened the complaint, Plaintiff filed an amended complaint.
6 Id.; see also Exh. F to Defendants’ Request for Judicial Notice (“RJN”), ECF No. 33-7. On
7 October 1, 2010 the court held that the amended complaint stated sufficient claims to permit
8 service, and directed that the complaint be served. Id. The court records indicate that service was
9 not actually effectuated until January 3, 2011. Exh. G to RJN, ECF No. 36-1.

10 In July 2010, Defendant Morales issued a Rules Violation Report, or “115,” to Plaintiff,
11 for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia, even though Plaintiff was not in
12 possession of those items and another inmate admitted to possessing them. Id., ¶ 13. “Soon
13 thereafter,” prison staff took Plaintiff’s legal documents from his cell, including documents
14 pertaining to the Sacramento action. Id. On November 1, 2010, Defendants Moreno and Ogle
15 issued Plaintiff another 115 which “had no basis in fact or law” for possession of a controlled
16 substance. Id., ¶ 16. Four days later, Defendant Reyes informed Plaintiff that his prescribed pain
17 and high blood pressure medications were being “tapered and discontinued” and that he would not
18 be allowed to take them while he was under investigation for alleged possession of a controlled
19 substance. Id., ¶ 17. Defendant Graham on November 11 informed Plaintiff that he was
20 prohibited from going to the medical staff for any reason. Id., ¶ 17. Defendant Graham and two
21 other officers told Plaintiff that he would be placed in the “the hole” – administrative segregation –
22 if he went anywhere near the medical clinic, even if he was dying. Id., ¶18. The next day, in a
23 telephone conference with Plaintiff and Plaintiff’s wife, Defendant Young stated that Plaintiff
24 could, in fact, go to the medical clinic for his medical needs, but that he would not be permitted to
25 go to the clinic to get back on his medications, and that he could not approach medical staff about
26 the matter, because his medications had been discontinued. Id., ¶ 19. Due to this alleged
27 deprivation, plaintiff has experienced pain, trouble breathing, severe colitis, and serious
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1 difficulties with eating and drinking. Id., 20.

2 Plaintiff filed an administrative appeal, known as a “602,” on November 15. Exh. B to
3 RJN, ECF No. 33-3. In it, he stated that “Dr. Ruiz,” acting at the behest of a memo from “Lt.
4 Young,” had “cut off [his medication] cold turkey,” “even though I have not been found guilty of
5 anything.” Id. He stated that “[a]ny medical Dr. knows that this is very dangerous to anyone with
6 high Blood press or otherwise.” Id. In the portion of the form stating “relief requested,” Plaintiff
7 wrote: “I want the meds started back where they were / and that in the future all parties
8 understand that they can not play games with peoples meds for disciplinary reasons.” Id. On May
9 6, 2011, prison appeals staff wrote Plaintiff a final resolution of his appeal, saying that “[n]o
10 changes or modifications are required by the institution” and informing him that “[t]his decision
11 exhausts your available administrative remedy within the CDCR.” Exh. E to RJN, ECF No. 33-6.

12 **B. Procedural History**

13 Plaintiff brought this complaint in January 2012, bringing causes of action pursuant to 42
14 U.S.C. §§ 1983, 1985(2), & 1985(3). ECF No. 1. At Defendants’ request, the Court screened the
15 complaint pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1915A, and dismissed it in part with leave to amend, noting,
16 inter alia, that Plaintiff had not alleged sufficient facts to support his claim under 42 U.S.C.
17 § 1985(2). ECF No. 15. Plaintiff filed the FAC in January 2013, naming as Defendants Denise
18 Reyes, C. Morales, T. Moreno, D. Ogle, Lt. Young and Lt. Graham, Correctional Officers John
19 Does 1 through 20, and Richard Roes 1 through 50.²

20 Defendants now move to dismiss the complaint first on the grounds that Plaintiff failed to
21 satisfy 42 U.S.C. §1997(e)’s exhaustion requirement, because the complaint fails to state a claim
22 upon which relief can be granted, and because Defendants are entitled to qualified immunity.
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25 _____
26 ² According to Plaintiff, Defendant “C. Morales . . . has not been served and has apparently left the
27 employ of the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.” Plaintiff’s Opposition to
28 Defendants’ Motion to Dismiss the First Amended Complaint (“Opp.”), ECF No. 34, at 1:19, n.1.
The Court herein uses the term “Defendants” to refer to the remaining named defendants, all of
whom have joined this motion.

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C. Jurisdiction

Since Plaintiff’s causes of action arise under 42 U.S.C. §§ 1983 & 1985(2), this Court has subject-matter jurisdiction pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1331 & 42 U.S.C. § 1988(a).

II. ANALYSIS

The Court first addresses Defendants’ argument that Plaintiff has failed to exhaust his administrative remedies, and second their argument that the SAC fails to state a claim and that Defendants are entitled to dismissal on qualified immunity grounds.

A. Exhaustion

The Prison Litigation Reform Act (PLRA) provides that “[n]o action shall be brought with respect to prison conditions under [42 U.S.C. § 1983], or any other Federal law, by a prisoner confined in any jail, prison, or other correctional facility until such administrative remedies as are available are exhausted.” 42 U.S.C. § 1997e(a).

Nonexhaustion under 42 U.S.C. § 1997e(a) is an affirmative defense that should be treated as a matter of abatement and brought in an “unenumerated Rule 12(b) motion rather than [in] a motion for summary judgment.” Wyatt v. Terhune, 315 F.3d 1108, 1119 (9th Cir. 2003) (citations omitted). In deciding a motion to dismiss for failure to exhaust administrative remedies under § 1997e(a), the court may look beyond the pleadings and decide disputed issues of fact. Id. at 1119-20. If the court concludes that the prisoner has not exhausted California’s prison administrative process, the proper remedy is dismissal without prejudice. Id. at 1120.

The exhaustion requirement of the PLRA is intended to serve a number of purposes, including providing an opportunity for corrections officials to address complaints internally, deterring frivolous lawsuits, and creating an administrative record allowing courts to evaluate the relative merits of claims. See Porter v. Nussle, 534 U.S. 516, 525 (2002). “The primary purpose of a grievance . . . is to alert the prison to a problem and facilitate its resolution, not to lay groundwork for litigation.” Griffin v. Arpaio, 557 F.3d 1117, 1120 (9th Cir. 2009). “To provide adequate notice, the prisoner need only provide the level of detail required by the prison’s

1 regulations.” Sapp v. Kimbrell, 623 F.3d 913, 824 (9th Cir. 2010).³

2 In this case, Plaintiff made an administrative appeal, by filing the “602” form. RJN, Exh.
3 B. Defendants argue that this is insufficient to exhaust Plaintiff’s grievances, for two reasons.
4 First, they argue that the 602 fails to name many of the defendants specifically, naming only a “Dr.
5 Ruiz” rather than Dr. Reyes, and failing to mention any other defendants by name except Lt.
6 Young. However, as Plaintiff points out in his opposition, “[n]othing in the [PLRA] imposes a
7 ‘name all defendants’ requirement[.]” Jones v. Bock, 549 U.S. 199, 217 (2007). “[E]xhaustion is
8 not per se inadequate simply because an individual later sued was not named in the grievances.”
9 Id. at 219. Defendant does not respond to this counterargument on reply.

10 Second, Defendants argue that, even though the 602 raised Plaintiff’s complaint regarding
11 prison officials denying him medical care, it did not also state that the reason he was denied
12 medical care was to retaliate against him for filing the Sacramento Action, and also did not
13 specifically allege that prison officials were conspiring to obstruct justice and deny him his rights.
14 In arguing that Plaintiff has therefore failed to exhaust his claims, Defendants rely primarily upon
15 O’Guinn v. Lovelock Corr. Ctr., 502 F.3d 1056, 1062 (9th Cir. 2007), which they read as holding
16 that “the subject and request for relief set out in the inmate appeal” must be “the same as the
17 subject and relief requested in the complaint.” Motion, 4:12-13.

18 In O’Guinn, a prisoner brought a complaint seeking treatment for mental illness in
19 accordance with Americans with Disabilities Act (“ADA”). There, the Ninth Circuit, reviewing
20 for clear error, upheld the district court’s conclusion that “[a]fter scour[ing] the record for any
21 indicia that plaintiff exhausted available remedies,” it could find no “requests for treatment or any
22 other documents that might be construed as complaints seeking mental health treatment in
23 accordance with the [ADA].” Id.

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26 ³ Plaintiff submits, and Defendants do not dispute, that at the time Plaintiff filed his 602, Title 15,
27 section 3084.2 of the California Code of Regulations, which governs what an inmate must provide
28 in a 602, contained no specific standards, and that the form itself requested only that the prisoner
“describe the problem and the action requested.” Plaintiff submitted records as exhibits to his
opposition brief, but did not request that the Court take judicial notice thereof.

1 These facts are readily distinguishable. Here, Plaintiff specifically, if perhaps inartfully,
2 complained that medical care was being denied to him for improper reasons. If prison staff were
3 in fact denying Plaintiff care to retaliate against him, his grievance was sufficient to “alert the
4 prison to [the] problem and facilitate its resolution.” Griffin, 557 F.3d at 1120. The factual
5 predicate of Plaintiff’s causes of action was disclosed in the 602. Defendants cite no case in which
6 a prisoner was required to also specifically state the reasons he thought a deprivation might be
7 occurring in order to exhaust claims that stem directly from the facts in the administrative appeal.

8 Plaintiff has exhausted his claims under PLRA.

9 **B. Failure to State a Claim/Qualified Immunity**

10 “Dismissal under Rule 12(b)(6) is appropriate only where the complaint lacks a cognizable
11 legal theory or sufficient facts to support a cognizable legal theory.” Menciondo v. Centinela
12 Hosp. Med. Ctr., 521 F.3d 1097, 1104 (9th Cir. 2008). Dismissal is also proper where the
13 complaint alleges facts that demonstrate that the complaint is barred as a matter of law. See
14 Balistreri v. Pacifica Police Dept., 901 F.2d 696, 699 (9th Cir. 1990); Jablon v. Dean Witter &
15 Co., 614 F.2d 677, 682 (9th Cir. 1980).

16 For purposes of a motion to dismiss, “all allegations of material fact are taken as true and
17 construed in the light most favorable to the nonmoving party.” Cahill v. Liberty Mut. Ins. Co., 80
18 F.3d 336, 337-38 (9th Cir. 1996). However, “[w]hile a complaint attacked by a Rule 12(b)(6)
19 motion to dismiss does not need detailed factual allegations, a Plaintiff’s obligation to provide the
20 ‘grounds’ of his ‘entitle[ment] to relief’ requires more than labels and conclusions, and a
21 formulaic recitation of the elements of a cause of action will not do.” Bell Atl. Corp. v. Twombly,
22 550 U.S. 544, 555 (2007). To survive a motion to dismiss, a pleading must allege “enough fact to
23 raise a reasonable expectation that discovery will reveal evidence” to support the allegations. Id.
24 at 556.

25 Defendants move to dismiss all three of Plaintiff’s causes of action against all Defendants.

26 **1. Denial of Medical Care and Deliberate Indifference**

27 In the FAC’s first cause of action, Plaintiff alleges that all Defendants, with knowledge or
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1 deliberate indifference to Plaintiff’s medical needs, denied him necessary and adequate medical
2 care in violation of the Eighth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

3 “Prison officials are deliberately indifferent to a prisoner’s serious medical needs when
4 they deny, delay, or intentionally interfere with medical treatment.” Jackson v. McIntosh, 90
5 F.3d 330, 332 (9th Cir. 1996) (citing Hamilton v. Endell, 981 F.2d 1062, 1066 (9th Cir. 1992)). A
6 plaintiff must show that the deprivation was objectively “sufficiently serious,” Wilson v. Seiter,
7 501 U.S. 294, 298 (1991), and that the prison official acted with deliberate indifference to the
8 prisoner’s health, Farmer v. Brennan, 511 U.S. 825, 835–40 (1994).

9 **a. Defendants Reyes, Graham and Young**

10 The FAC alleges that Defendant Reyes deliberately denied Plaintiff medical treatment to
11 retaliate against him for filing the Sacramento Action, and that both Defendants Graham and
12 Young were involved in enforcing his exclusion from care. This is plausibly inferable from the
13 facts of the complaint. The Court can also plausibly infer that the deprivation was sufficiently
14 serious and that officials who intentionally denied a prisoner medical care did so with indifference
15 to his health.

16 These defendants’ qualified immunity does not require dismissal. In “[a]ssessing whether
17 an official is entitled to immunity . . . we [first] ask whether, ‘[t]aken in the light most favorable to
18 the party asserting the injury, do the facts alleged show the officer’s conduct violated a
19 constitutional right?’” Acosta v. City of Costa Mesa, 718 F.3d 800, 824 (9th Cir. 2013) (quoting
20 Saucier v. Katz, 533 U.S. 194, 201 (2001). Second, “we examine whether the right was clearly
21 established.” Acosta, 718 F.3d at 824. To be clearly established, a right must be sufficiently clear
22 such “that every ‘reasonable official would [have understood] that what he is doing violates that
23 right.’” Reichle v. Howards, ___ U.S. ___, 132 S. Ct. 2088, 2093 (2012) (quoting Ashcroft v. al-
24 Kidd, ___ U.S. ___, 131 S. Ct. 2074, 2078 (2011)).

25 It has long been clearly established that prisoners are protected by the Eighth Amendment
26 against prison officials intentionally denying or delaying them access to medical care. See Estelle
27 v. Gamble, 429 U.S. 97, 104 (1976). Any reasonable official would be expected to know that
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1 denying Plaintiff medical care to retaliate against him for filing a lawsuit would violate the
2 prisoner's rights.

3 **b. Defendants Moreno and Ogle**

4 The FAC's only allegations against Defendants Moreno and Ogle are that they issued a
5 rules violation report against Plaintiff for possession of illegal substances. There are no facts in
6 the FAC that relate Moreno and Ogle's actions to the denial of Plaintiff's medical care. Plaintiff
7 defends these claims only in a footnote of his opposition brief, arguing that the complaint alleges
8 that the "other Defendants were each involved in depriving him of medical care by threatening
9 him with further punishment if he sought help." Opp., at 7:23-24, n.4. But the complaint alleges
10 no non-conclusory facts upon which the Court could plausibly infer that Defendants Moreno and
11 Ogle had any connection to the denial of Plaintiff's medical care. The FAC does not state an
12 Eighth Amendment claim against Defendants Moreno and Ogle.

13 **2. Retaliation**

14 Plaintiff's second cause of action, pursuant to 42 U.S.C. §1983, is that Defendants
15 retaliated against him for filing the Sacramento Action, in violation of the First, Eighth, and
16 Fourteenth Amendments. A prison inmate may state a claim of retaliation under the First
17 Amendment by alleging that: (1) a state actor took some adverse action against the prisoner; (2)
18 because of; (3) the prisoner's protected conduct; (4) that adverse action chilled the prisoner's
19 exercise of his First Amendment rights; and (5) the action did not advance a legitimate
20 correctional goal. Rhodes v. Robinson, 408 F.3d 559, 567-568 (9th Cir. 2005). The inmate "must
21 allege facts ultimately enabling him to 'prove the elements of retaliatory animus as the cause of
22 injury.'" Lacey v. Maricopa County, 693 F.3d 896, 917 (9th Cir. 2012) (citing Hartman v. Moore,
23 547 U.S. 250, 260 (2006)).

24 Defendants move to dismiss because the FAC does not explain how Defendants learned
25 that the Sacramento Action had been filed. Motion, at 10:18-11:2. In their reply, they particularly
26 emphasize that service in the Sacramento Action was not effectuated until January 2011. Reply to
27 Opposition to Motion to Dismiss ("Reply"), ECF No. 35, at 5:13-6:27 (citing Exh. G to RJN).

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1 Since the alleged retaliatory actions occurred in November 2010, they argue that Plaintiff’s
2 allegations that Defendants knew of the lawsuit at the time must be rejected as “fanciful,”
3 “fantastic,” or “delusional.” Reply, at 5:26-6:27 (quoting Denton v. Hernandez, 505 U.S. 25, 32-
4 33 (1992)).

5 There are many plausible ways in which correctional officers might have learned that an
6 inmate within their custody was filing or had already filed a lawsuit against fellow correctional
7 officers. The timing and nature of the alleged retaliatory activities can provide circumstantial
8 evidence of retaliation. See Soranno’s Gasco, Inc. v. Morgan, 874 F.2d 1310, 13116 (9th Cir.
9 1989). In this case in particular, Plaintiff alleges that San Quentin staff took legal documents from
10 his cell that pertained to the Sacramento action in or around July 2010, and it is more than
11 plausible to infer that officials could have learned about the lawsuit that way. SAC, ¶ 13.

12 To succeed at trial, plaintiff will need to produce evidence actually tending to show that
13 Defendants had learned of the Sacramento Action at the time they denied him medical care, but on
14 a 12(b)(6) motion, the Court cannot conclude that it is implausible on the facts of the complaint
15 that Defendants could have learned that the lawsuit had been or was about to be filed in November
16 2011.

17 As above, Defendants’ qualified immunity does not require dismissal. Plaintiff’s right to
18 pursue litigation without retaliation is clearly established. See Mt. Healthy City Bd. of Educ. v.
19 Doyle, 429 U.S. 274, 283-84 (1977). Any reasonable prisoner official would understand that it
20 would violate a prisoner’s rights to initiate baseless disciplinary proceedings or deny a prisoner
21 medical care because the prisoner had filed a lawsuit.

22 **3. Conspiracy**

23 The FAC’s final cause of action, under 42 U.S.C. § 1985(2), alleges that the Correctional
24 Officer Defendants engaged in a “Conspiracy to Obstruct Justice and Deprive Persons of Equal
25 Protection of Law.” FAC, above ¶ 52.

26 “Section 1985(2) has two separate parts.” Bagley v. CMC Real Estate Corp., 923 F.2d
27 758, 763 (9th Cir. 1991), cert. denied, 502 U.S. 1091 (1992). “The first part of the subsection
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1 addresses conspiracies ‘which deter by force, intimidation, or threat a party or witness in federal
2 court.’” Id. (internal citations omitted). “The second part of the subsection creates a federal right
3 of action for damages against conspiracies which obstruct the due course of justice in any State or
4 Territory with intent to deny equal protection.” Id.

5 To bring a claim under Section 1985(2)’s second part, a plaintiff must allege “class-based,
6 invidiously discriminatory animus.” Id. The FAC does not contain facts from which it can
7 plausibly be inferred that Defendants acted on the basis of class-based animus. In Plaintiff’s
8 opposition brief, he does not defend the viability of any equal-protection-based claim, and he
9 appears to characterize his claim as arising solely under Section 1985(2)’s first part. *Opp.*, at
10 8:24-9:10.

11 If construed as a claim under Section 1985(2)’s first part, the complaint alleges sufficient
12 facts to state a claim. Defendants all took adverse actions against Plaintiff during the same basic
13 time period, and for essentially the same reasons discussed at II-B-2, *supra*, it is not implausible
14 that those defendants could have done so after conspiring together to punish Plaintiff for bringing
15 a suit as a party in federal court.

16 As above, Defendants’ qualified immunity does not entitle them to dismissal. Plaintiff’s
17 rights under Section 1985(2) are clearly established. Every reasonable official would
18 understand that conspiring with others to punish Plaintiff for filing a lawsuit would violate
19 Plaintiff’s rights.

20 **C. Leave to Amend**

21 The Court will grant leave for Plaintiff to allege additional facts in support of his first
22 cause of action against Defendants Ogle and Moreno. However, the Court will not grant Plaintiff
23 leave to amend the complaint to pursue his third cause of action on an equal protection theory.

24 In deciding whether to grant leave to amend, a court considers the factors of: “(1) bad faith,
25 (2) undue delay, (3) prejudice to the opposing party, (4) futility of amendment, and (5) whether
26 plaintiff has previously amended its complaint.” Ascon Properties, Inc. v. Mobil Oil Co., 866
27 F.2d 1149, 1160 (9th Cir. 1989). The fourth and fifth factors can be dispositive on their own.

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1 Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux Tribe of Lake Traverse Indian Reservation, N. Dakota & S. Dakota v.
2 United States, 90 F.3d 351, 355-56 (9th Cir. 1996). “The district court’s discretion to deny leave
3 to amend is particularly broad where plaintiff has previously amended the complaint.” Ascon, 866
4 F. 2d at 1160.

5 In its first screening order dismissing the complaint and granting leave to amend, the Court
6 specifically identified the exact same deficiency in Plaintiff’s Section 1985 claim that it identified
7 supra: the lack of any allegations of class-based animus. See ECF No. 15, at 3:15-20. “[A]
8 district court does not ‘abuse its discretion in denying a motion to amend a complaint . . . when the
9 movant presented no new facts but only ‘new theories’ and ‘provided no satisfactory explanation
10 for his failure to fully develop his contentions originally.’” Allen v. City of Beverly Hills, 911
11 F.2d 367, 374 (9th Cir. 1990) (quoting Vincent v. Trend Western Technical Corp., 828 F.2d 563,
12 570–71 (9th Cir.1987)). Plaintiff, who is represented by counsel, did nothing to remedy this issue
13 in the FAC, and even in his opposition to this motion to dismiss makes no argument that he has a
14 viable claim premised on the second clause of Section 1985(2). At this point, providing additional
15 opportunities to amend would be futile.

16 **III. CONCLUSION**

17 For the foregoing reasons, Defendants’ motion is GRANTED IN PART and DENIED IN
18 PART. Plaintiff’s first cause of action for deliberate indifference to medical necessity is
19 DISMISSED WITHOUT PREJUDICE insofar as it is asserted against Defendants Ogle and
20 Moreno. Plaintiff’s third cause of action is DISMISSED WITH PREJUDICE insofar as it claims
21 that Defendants conspired to violate Plaintiff’s right of equal protection.

22 If Plaintiff wishes to amend the complaint to allege additional facts sufficient to support
23 the first cause of action against Defendants Ogle and Moreno, he is ORDERED to file any

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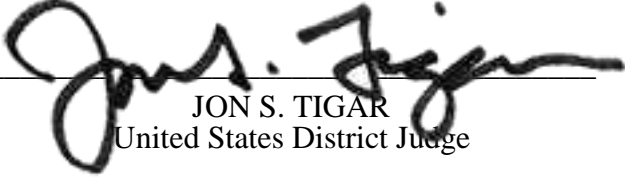
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amended complaint within twenty-one days of the date of this order. Otherwise, all dismissed claims will be dismissed with prejudice.

IT IS SO ORDERED.

Dated: October 28, 2013



JON S. TIGAR
United States District Judge