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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

HAYLEY MOORE,  
Plaintiff,

v.

THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF  
CALIFORNIA,  
Defendant.

Case No. [15-cv-05779-RS](#)

**ORDER GRANTING MOTION TO  
DISMISS WITH LEAVE TO AMEND**

**I. INTRODUCTION**

Plaintiff Hayley Moore contends she was a victim of sexual assault while enrolled as a student at the University of California, Santa Barbara (“UCSB”). She alleges that the university responded with deliberate indifference when she reported her assault to school officials. She brings suit against The Regents of the University of California (“Regents” or “university”) seeking to hold the university liable for gender discrimination in violation of 20 U.S.C. § 1681 et seq. (“Title IX”). The university moved to dismiss Moore’s first amended complaint (“FAC”) on the basis that Moore failed to plead adequately deliberate indifference based on the university’s pre- or post-assault conduct. On May 23, 2016, the Court granted that motion with leave to amend and Moore subsequently filed a second amended complaint (“SAC”). The Regents move to dismiss on the ground that Moore still fails to plead adequately deliberate indifference. For the reasons explained below, the motion to dismiss based on the university’s post-assault conduct is granted with leave to amend. The motion to dismiss based on the university’s pre-assault conduct is granted without leave to amend. This matter was submitted without oral argument, pursuant to Civil Local Rule 7-1(b).

1 **II. FACTUAL BACKGROUND<sup>1</sup>**

2 The allegations of the FAC are described in great detail in the May 23, 2016 order  
3 dismissing the FAC (“prior order” or “Order”) and, to the extent they are essentially repeated in  
4 the SAC, they are not repeated here. This section focuses on the SAC’s new allegations.

5 In the SAC, Moore expands upon her interaction with University of California Police  
6 Department (“UCPD”) detective Mitch Molitor on the day after the assault. She previously  
7 alleged that soon after her cousin contacted the police, Molitor arrived at her dorm and took her to  
8 the police station where he proceeded to take her statement. Now, she adds that Molitor  
9 specifically discouraged her from going to the hospital to get a rape kit test, and that she followed  
10 his advice. She avers that when she told Molitor she was especially upset because, prior to the  
11 assault, she was a virgin, he expressed skepticism because she was not experiencing much more  
12 severe pain.

13 Additionally, Moore expands upon her conversation with Joe O’Brien, UCSB’s Assistant  
14 Dean and Director of Advising. Previously, Moore alleged O’Brien confirmed that if she reduced  
15 her course load she would be ineligible for financial aid and on-campus housing, but he informed  
16 her of the availability of an appeal process that would allow her to stay in the dorms and maintain  
17 her financial aid despite dropping to part-time student status. Moore now alleges O’Brien told her  
18 that, in order to appeal for continued student housing and financial aid as a part-time student, she  
19 would have to “personally go to” the student housing board and the financial aid office and  
20 discuss her assault with administrators. SAC ¶ 62. Moore asked if O’Brien or some other school  
21 official could make the appeals on her behalf, given her discomfort with discussing the details of  
22 her assault. O’Brien said no. Moore’s father subsequently called O’Brien to express his outrage  
23 that Moore would need to discuss her assault with additional administrators in order to receive the  
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26 <sup>1</sup> The factual background is based on the averments in the complaint, which must be taken as true  
27 for purposes of a motion to dismiss. Additionally, the parties request judicial notice of three of the  
28 same documents that were noticed in the prior order. See Def.’s Request for Judicial Notice  
29 (“RJN”) Exs. 1-2; Pl.’s RJN Ex. A. The requests are denied as redundant.

1 requested accommodations. He requested a call back, but O’Brien did not return the call. Moore  
2 also discussed her inability to complete the appeal process in her second meeting with Olson, but  
3 Olson just reiterated her suggestion that Moore withdraw from classes.

4 Moore also newly alleges that, at some unspecified point in time, she met with Santa  
5 Barbara Police Department (“SBPD”) Detective Minter and Crutcher to express her desire to have  
6 both SBPD and UCSB independently investigate her case. They responded that “it would be a  
7 long, drawn-out process that would ultimately likely not resolve in her favor because it was a ‘he-  
8 said she-said’ situation” and that the process would likely negatively impact her grades. SAC ¶  
9 50. They also stated that pursuing a UCSB investigation “would negatively affect any criminal  
10 investigation and may even sabotage it altogether.” Id. In the SAC, Moore newly avers she never  
11 rescinded her request to move forward with both investigations. In fact, she avers she reiterated  
12 the request in her second meeting with Olson. Moore previously alleged, however, that she  
13 eventually “indicated that she did not want an [UCSB] investigation, after she was heavily  
14 discouraged by UCSB administrators from pursuing one.” FAC ¶ 72; Complaint ¶ 44.

15 Further, while Moore had previously alleged seeing Doe on campus one time after the  
16 assault, she now alleges reporting that encounter to Crutcher. She reported to Crutcher that the  
17 encounter induced a panic attack and that she feared running into Doe again. In response,  
18 Crutcher offered counseling.

19 Finally, Moore now avers UCSB engaged in a practice of discouraging victims of sexual  
20 assault from pursuing Title IX investigations and delaying those investigations that victims did  
21 choose to pursue. In March 2014, Jane Roe 1 reported that she had been sexually assaulted by  
22 another UCSB student. She met with UCSB’s Judicial Affairs office to request that UCSB  
23 investigate her report. In response, Jane Roe 1 was told that investigations take a long time, that  
24 her story was not credible, that it was a “he-said, she-said” situation and that the investigation was  
25 unlikely to produce results. Jane Roe 1 persisted in her desire to have UCSB investigate and  
26 UCSB commenced an investigation in November 2014—eight months after receiving her report.  
27 Similarly, in June 2014, Jane Roe 2 was sexually assaulted by another UCSB student. She

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1 requested immediate action, but UCSB did not commence an investigation until February 2015—  
2 approximately eight months after receiving her report.

3 **III. LEGAL STANDARD**

4 A complaint must contain “a short and plain statement of the claim showing that the  
5 pleader is entitled to relief.” Fed. R. Civ. P. 8(a)(2). While “detailed factual allegations” are not  
6 required, a complaint must have sufficient factual allegations to “state a claim to relief that is  
7 plausible on its face.” *Ashcroft v. Iqbal*, 556 U.S. 662, 678 (2009) (citing *Bell Atlantic v.*  
8 *Twombly*, 550 U.S. 544, 570 (2007)). A claim is facially plausible “when the pleaded factual  
9 content allows the court to draw the reasonable inference that the defendant is liable for the  
10 misconduct alleged.” *Id.* This standard asks for “more than a sheer possibility that a defendant  
11 acted unlawfully.” *Id.* The determination is a context-specific task requiring the court “to draw on  
12 its judicial experience and common sense.” *Id.* at 679.

13 A motion to dismiss a complaint under Rule 12(b)(6) of the Federal Rules of Civil  
14 Procedure tests the legal sufficiency of the claims alleged in the complaint. See *Parks Sch. of*  
15 *Bus., Inc. v. Symington*, 51 F.3d 1480, 1484 (9th Cir. 1995). Dismissal under Rule 12(b)(6) may  
16 be based either on the “lack of a cognizable legal theory” or on “the absence of sufficient facts  
17 alleged under a cognizable legal theory.” *Balistreri v. Pacifica Police Dep’t*, 901 F.2d 696, 699  
18 (9th Cir. 1990). When evaluating such a motion, the court must accept all material allegations in  
19 the complaint as true, even if doubtful, and construe them in the light most favorable to the non-  
20 moving party. *Twombly*, 550 U.S. at 570. “[C]onclusory allegations of law and unwarranted  
21 inferences,” however, “are insufficient to defeat a motion to dismiss for failure to state a claim.”  
22 *Epstein v. Wash. Energy Co.*, 83 F.3d 1136, 1140 (9th Cir. 1996); see also *Iqbal*, 556 U.S. at 678  
23 (“threadbare recitals of the elements of the claim for relief, supported by mere conclusory  
24 statements,” are not taken as true).

25 **IV. DISCUSSION**

26 Moore continues to assert a single claim for a violation of Title IX based on the  
27 university’s actions both prior to and following her alleged sexual assault. As explained in the

1 prior order, a university can be held liable for violating Title IX in connection with peer-on-peer  
2 harassment only in “limited circumstances,” where five requirements are met. *Davis Next Friend*  
3 *LaShonda D. v. Monroe Cnty. Bd. of Educ.*, 526 U.S. 629, 643 (1999). First, a school is liable  
4 “only for its own misconduct,” *id.* at 640, so the institution must “exercise[] substantial control  
5 over both the harasser and the context in which the known harassment occurs.” *Id.* at 645.  
6 Second, the survivor must have suffered harassment “so severe, pervasive, and objectively  
7 offensive that it can be said to deprive the victim[] of access to the educational opportunities or  
8 benefits provided by the school.” *Id.* at 650. Third, the institution must have had “actual  
9 knowledge” of the harassment. *Id.* at 650. Fourth, the institution must have acted with “deliberate  
10 indifference” to the known harassment. *Id.* at 651. Fifth, this deliberate indifference must “cause  
11 students to undergo harassment or make them liable or vulnerable to it.” *Id.* at 645. The Regents  
12 assert that Moore has still not pleaded adequately “deliberate indifference.”

13 **A. Preliminary Issue**

14 As a preliminary matter, the Regents take issue with Plaintiff’s heavy reliance on guidance  
15 documents from the Department of Education (“DOE”). The prior order noted that there is no  
16 private right of action to recover damages under Title IX for violations of DOE administrative  
17 requirements, much less provisions of DOE guidance documents, like the DOE’s April 4, 2011  
18 Dear Colleague Letter (“DCL”) or its Questions and Answers (“Q&As”) documents. Moore asks  
19 for reconsideration and suggests reliance on these documents “as a frame of reference.” *Opp.* at 9.  
20 The SAC, however, continues to rely on these documents to establish Title IX liability. See, e.g.,  
21 SAC ¶ 84 (“Defendant violated the standards set forth by the DCL, Questions and Answers, and  
22 Defendant’s own policies.”); *id.* ¶ 94 (“Defendant Trustees acted with deliberate indifference in  
23 deviating significantly from the standard of care outlined by the DOE in the DCL of 2011.”). As  
24 previously explained, an institution’s “alleged failure to comply with the regulations . . . does not  
25 establish [] deliberate indifference” and “does not itself constitute discrimination in violation of  
26 Title IX.” *Gebser v. Lago Vista Indep. Sch. Dist.*, 524 U.S. 274, 291-92 (1998); see also DCL at  
27 1 n.1 (significant guidance documents—like the DCL—“do[] not add requirements to applicable  
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1 law”). There is no reason to depart from the prior ruling on this issue. Accordingly, in deciding if  
2 Moore adequately has pleaded deliberate indifference, Davis and its progeny—not the DCL or  
3 Q&As—must govern. See *Karasek v. Regents of the Univ. of Cal.*, No. 15-cv-03717-WHO, 2015  
4 WL 8527338, at \*13–14 (N.D. Cal. Dec. 11, 2015). Adherence to the DCL might be good policy,  
5 but failure to adhere, standing alone, does not constitute deliberate indifference.

6 **B. Deliberate Indifference**

7 Institutions “are deemed ‘deliberately indifferent’ to acts of student-on-student harassment  
8 only where the recipient’s response to the harassment or lack thereof is clearly unreasonable in  
9 light of the known circumstances.” *Davis*, 526 U.S. at 648. Institutions are not required to  
10 “purg[e] their school[] of actionable peer harassment,” nor do “victims of peer harassment . . .  
11 have a Title IX right to make particular remedial demands.” *Id.* Instead, the standard is akin to “an  
12 official decision by the [institution] not to remedy the violation.” *Gebser*, 524 U.S. at 290. This is  
13 an “exacting standard,” *Lopez v. Regents of Univ. of California*, 5 F. Supp. 3d 1106, 1122 (N.D.  
14 Cal. 2013) (internal quotation marks omitted), that requires a showing of a response that was more  
15 deficient than merely “negligent, lazy, or careless.” *Oden v. N. Marianas Coll.*, 440 F.3d 1085,  
16 1089 (9th Cir. 2006).

17 **1. Post-Assault Conduct**

18 Moore contends Defendant acted with “deliberate indifference” to her report of sexual  
19 assault because the university failed to investigate her report, discouraged her from pursuing a  
20 school investigation, failed to offer reasonable accommodations, and failed to take remedial action  
21 in response to Plaintiff’s encounter with Doe.

22 **a. UCSB Investigation**

23 Principally, Moore argues the university deliberately was indifferent because it failed to  
24 investigate her reported assault. Moore alleges she “expressed her desire to Minter and Crutcher  
25 to have both SBPD and UCSB each independently investigate” her report and she “again  
26 expressed her desire to Olson that UCSB conduct an investigation.” SAC ¶ 50, 66. She now avers  
27 she never rescinded her request to move forward with the UCSB investigation. *Id.* In the FAC  
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1 and the original complaint, however, Moore alleged that she eventually “indicated that she did not  
2 want an [UCSB] investigation.” FAC ¶ 72; Complaint ¶ 44. This statement “serve[s] as a judicial  
3 admission.” *Sicor Ltd. v. Cetus Corp.*, 51 F.3d 848, 859 (9th Cir. 1995). Where the party making  
4 an ostensible judicial admission explains the error in a subsequent pleading or by amendment, the  
5 court must accord the explanation “due weight.” *Id.* at 859–60. Moore, however, has failed to  
6 provide a clear explanation for this error. Instead, Moore argues the term “rescind” is irrelevant,  
7 emphasizing instead the reason that she rescinded the request. *Opp.* 19 n. 7.<sup>2</sup>

8 Even if Moore had not previously alleged that she rescinded her request for a school  
9 investigation, the mere allegation that Moore “expressed her desire” for a school investigation is  
10 vague. In the cases on which Moore relies, the plaintiffs made formal requests for school action.  
11 See, e.g., *Kelly v. Yale Univ.*, No. 3:01-CV-1591, 2003 WL 1563424, at \*1 (D. Conn. Mar. 26,  
12 2003) (plaintiff “filed a formal written complaint” with the Yale Divinity School Sexual  
13 Harassment Committee); *Williams v. Bd. of Regents of Univ. Sys. of Georgia*, 477 F.3d 1282, 1289  
14 (11th Cir. 2007) (plaintiff “fil[ed] her complaint” with university police). Moore does not allege  
15 whether Crutcher or Olson or any other school administrator ever discussed with her the process  
16 for formally initiating a school investigation or any grievance procedure, or whether she ever took  
17 any affirmative steps to file a formal request and, if so, when or how. Moreover, Moore does not  
18 allege whether she requested that the school continue its investigation after withdrawing, or  
19 whether she ever communicated with school officials about the progress of the investigation after  
20 she withdrew. These are not facts for which discovery is needed to shed light; Moore is fully in  
21 control of this information. These allegations matter because Moore withdrew from the university  
22 three months after her assault and even a nine-month investigative delay has been found to be no  
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25 <sup>2</sup> Because of the lack of clarity surrounding Moore’s request for an investigation and  
26 subsequent retraction thereof, the question of whether any such request—if not rescinded—might  
27 have been privileged need not be reached. (Mot. 22-24.) Accordingly, the Regents’ related  
28 request for judicial notice of the privacy policies in effect during the relevant time period is  
denied. See Def.’s RJN, Ex. 3.

1 more than “negligent, lazy, or careless” in certain circumstances. See Oden, 440 F.3d at 1089.<sup>3</sup>  
2 At bottom, given the ambiguity that surrounds Moore’s request for an investigation, she has not  
3 pleaded delay or inaction that is “clearly unreasonable in light of the known circumstances.”  
4 Davis, 526 U.S. at 648.

5 Relatedly, Moore avers that Minter and Crutcher discouraged her from requesting a school  
6 investigation.<sup>4</sup> As an initial matter, Minter is not a university employee; he is a detective  
7 employed by the Santa Barbara Police Department or the Santa Barbara County Sherriff’s Office.  
8 The SAC does not distinguish between statements made by Minter and those made by Crutcher.  
9 Minter’s statements cannot be attributed to the university. A school is liable “only for its own  
10 misconduct.” Davis, 526 U.S. at 643. Moreover, as explained in the prior order, even if a school  
11 official instructed that a school investigation “would likely interfere with” the criminal  
12 investigation and even if that statement was wrong, such a mistake does not rise above negligence.

13 **b. Accommodation**

14 Moore argues the university deliberately was indifferent because it failed to provide her  
15 with accommodations related to her course load and housing following the assault. Moore avers  
16 she expressed to several administrators her concern that dropping units could jeopardize her  
17 financial aid and campus housing. In the SAC, Moore clarifies that O’Brien told her she could  
18 appeal to keep her financial aid and campus housing, but she would have had to “personally go to”  
19 each office and discuss her situation with relevant administrators. SAC ¶ 62. In response, Moore  
20 expressed her reluctance to discuss the assault and asked if O’Brien or some other administrator  
21 could conduct the appeals on her behalf. He said no.

22 Moore again relies on Kelly v. Yale University, No. 3:01-cv-1591, 2003 WL 1563424 (D.  
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24 <sup>3</sup> Moore argues that the university was obligated to proceed with an investigation “even if  
25 she did rescind her request.” Opp. 19-20. She cites no case law in support. She points only to the  
26 DCL. As discussed above, the DCL is not controlling. See Section IV.A, supra.

27 <sup>4</sup> Moore also alleges in a conclusory fashion that Molitor “specifically discouraged” her  
28 from going to the hospital to get a rape kit (SAC ¶ 48), but does not allege how Molitor did so.

1 Conn. Mar. 26, 2003). There, the plaintiff was assaulted by a student with whom she shared a  
2 class and a dormitory. She filed a formal written complaint with the Yale Divinity School Sexual  
3 Harassment Committee and requested that the assailant be removed from their shared class.  
4 Throughout the grievance process, she also repeatedly requested alternative housing because she  
5 did not feel safe living in the same dormitory as her assailant. The court found a reasonable jury  
6 could find the school’s failure to provide accommodations, either academic or residential,  
7 immediately following the assault, was clearly unreasonable. *Id.* at \*4.

8 Unlike Kelly, Moore’s requests for accommodations were separate from her concerns  
9 about a hostile environment. Moore does not allege she sought academic or residential  
10 accommodations to avoid encounters with Doe. Moreover, as noted in the prior order, unlike  
11 Kelly, Moore’s requests were not simply ignored. Within days of the incident, Moore met with the  
12 university police, her CARE advocate, the Assistance Coordinator of Student Mental Health  
13 Services at UCSB, the Assistant Clinical Director and Crisis and Administrative Services  
14 Coordinator, and the Assistant Dean and Director of Advising at UCSB. Moore received  
15 counseling from UCSB and the university informed her of a process through which she could keep  
16 her financial aid and housing if she dropped units. O’Brien’s refusal to conduct Moore’s appeals  
17 on her behalf appears “negligent, lazy, or careless” but, as presently pleaded, does not evince  
18 conduct plainly unreasonable in light of the known circumstances.

19 **c. Remediation**

20 Moore contends Doe’s unrestricted presence on campus created a hostile environment,  
21 which the university failed to remediate. She encountered Doe on campus one time and reported  
22 the encounter to Crutcher. She further reported suffering a panic attack and feeling fearful of  
23 encountering Doe in the future. Crutcher offered counseling, but did not offer other remedial  
24 measures. Moore, for her part, did not make any remedial demands.

25 Moore relies on *Doe ex rel. Doe v. Derby Bd. of Educ.*, 451 F. Supp. 2d 438 (D. Conn.  
26 2006), where the plaintiff was a middle-school student who had been sexually assaulted by a high-  
27 school student during summer break. *Id.* at 444. The plaintiff and her assailant attended school in

1 the same building “leaving open the constant potential for interactions between them.” Id. at 444.  
2 The plaintiff, in fact, frequently did see her assailant during the school year and the assailant’s  
3 friends harassed her on several occasions. Id. The court found a triable issue of deliberate  
4 indifference where the school made no efforts to reduce plaintiff’s “vulnerability to traumatic  
5 interactions with her attacker” because of the plaintiff’s “youth, and her proximity to [the  
6 assailant] at school.” Id. at 448.

7 Unlike Derby or Kelly, Moore does not aver that any encounter with her assailant was  
8 likely or imminent. Nor does Moore aver that the school ignored or rebuffed any request for  
9 remedial action to eliminate a hostile environment. She did not demand, for example, a no-contact  
10 order or the assailant’s removal from campus. Further, Moore fails to allege when she  
11 encountered Doe or reported the encounter to Crutcher. It is thus unclear whether the encounter  
12 occurred proximately to her decision to withdraw from school or her decision, if any, to rescind  
13 her request for a school investigation. Again, the university’s alleged failure to offer remedial  
14 measures may have been negligent, but it does not rise to the standard of “clearly unreasonable” as  
15 the pleadings now stand.

## 16 **2. Pre-Assault Conduct**

17 In the FAC, Moore failed to state a claim against the university based on its pre-assault  
18 response to the general problem of sexual violence on campus. Order at 13-15. Moore’s general  
19 allegations regarding the university’s inadequate response to sexual violence, and the complaints  
20 and protests allegedly responsible for the adoption of new sexual assault policies, were insufficient  
21 in the FAC to support a finding of deliberate indifference to known harassment. In the FAC,  
22 Moore did not allege the university had any specific knowledge of a heightened risk of sexual  
23 assault either by John Doe or in the particular context in which Moore’s assault occurred,  
24 differentiating her case from *Williams v. Board of Regents of the Univ. System of Georgia*, 477  
25 F.3d 1282, 1296 (11th Cir. 2007) and *Simpson v. University of Colorado Boulder*, 500 F.3d 1170,  
26 1181–85 (10th Cir. 2007).

27 In the SAC, Moore avers UCSB maintained a pattern and practice of discouraging victims

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1 of sexual assault from pursuing formal investigations by the university. She alleges the university  
2 waited eight months to investigate the peer-to-peer sexual assaults reported by Jane Roe 1 and 2 in  
3 2014, and that it discouraged both victims from pursuing school investigations. Moore does not  
4 allege, however, that the university had any specific knowledge of a heightened risk of sexual  
5 assault by the assailants or in the particular contexts in which the assaults occurred in the cases of  
6 Jane Roe 1 and 2.

7 Moore argues that she is not required to allege such knowledge because her allegation is  
8 based on a school policy. She relies on *Mansourian v. Regents of Univ. of California*, 602 F.3d  
9 957, 967–68 (9th Cir. 2010). There, female wrestlers sued their university because it eliminated  
10 all women from the wrestling team and then, in response to student protests, instituted an official  
11 policy permitting women to participate on the team if they could beat male wrestlers in their  
12 weight class using men’s collegiate wrestling rules. As a result of the new requirement, female  
13 students were unable to participate on the team. The Ninth Circuit found the plaintiffs were not  
14 required to give the university notice of the alleged Title IX violation before filing suit. The court  
15 held that actual knowledge of discrimination is required when the alleged Title IX violation  
16 consists of an institution’s deliberate indifference only in cases that “do not involve official  
17 policy.” *Id.* at 967 (citing *Gebser*, 524 U.S. at 290). In other words, no notice requirement is  
18 applicable to Title IX claims that rest on “an affirmative institutional decision.” *Id.* at 967. The  
19 Ninth Circuit reasoned that a university’s decision with respect to athletics is easily attributable to  
20 the university and “always—by definition—intentional.” *Id.* at 968 (citing *Jackson v. Birmingham*  
21 *Board of Education*, 544 U.S. 167, 183 (2005)).

22 Here, Moore does not allege an affirmative institutional decision or official school policy  
23 of UCSB. Rather, she points to two incidents that she asserts show a “pattern or practice” of  
24 discouraging victims of sexual assault from pursuing formal investigations by the university.  
25 Moore does not allege that Jane Roe 1 and 2 even interacted with the same UCSB administrator or  
26 office as she did. In fact, Jane Roe 1 spoke with someone in the UCSB Judicial Affairs office,  
27 while Moore and Jane Roe 2 did not. Even crediting Moore’s allegation of a “pattern and  
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1 practice” of discouraging victims from pursuing formal school investigations, Moore has not  
2 alleged any official policy, which can be “easily attributable to the university” and “always—by  
3 definition—intentional.”

4 To the extent Moore’s claim is based on the school’s pre-assault conduct, the motion to  
5 dismiss will be granted without leave to amend. See *Zucco Partners, LLC v. Digimarc Corp.*, 552  
6 F.3d 981, 1007 (9th Cir. 2009) (“[W]here the plaintiff has previously been granted leave to amend  
7 and has subsequently failed to add the requisite particularity to its claims, the district court’s  
8 discretion to deny leave to amend is particularly broad.”) (internal quotation marks omitted).

9 **V. CONCLUSION**

10 Moore has still not pleaded adequately deliberate indifference based on the university’s  
11 pre- or post-assault conduct. To the extent Moore’s claim is based on the school’s pre-assault  
12 conduct, the motion to dismiss will be granted without leave to amend. To the extent Moore’s  
13 claim is based on the school’s post-assault conduct, she will be given one final opportunity to  
14 amend if she can do so in good faith, consistent with the principles set forth above. If Moore  
15 elects to amend her pleading, she must lodge an amended complaint within twenty (20) days from  
16 the date of this order.

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18 **IT IS SO ORDERED.**

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20 Dated: September 15, 2016



21  
22 RICHARD SEEBORG  
United States District Judge

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