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Statement of Jane Doe 3

I saw Dr. Tyndall in the '90s for my first gynecological visit. Seeing him was a disgusting experience. He made crude comments, asked prurient questions, had me undress with him in the room, and took photos of me for so-called research purposes. Most disturbing to me, while I had requested a woman be present during the exam, he sent the female nurse away while he performed a prolonged, ungloved pelvic exam on me, with unwashed hands. I still remember his shiny and reddened face hovering over me as I lay on the exam table. There were additional violations that I do not wish to outline at this time.

I felt so violated after seeing him, I didn't go back to a gynecologist for 5 years afterwards. However, I didn't suspect that he was a sexual predator, and did not report him to USC. Instead I assumed that something I said or did had invited him to act inappropriately. In other words, I blamed myself.

When I learned in May 2018 that Tyndall was a sexual predator who had gone on to abuse more than a generation of women after me, I was

shocked and horrified. USC knew about this predator, and had not stopped him from abusing women.

I am relieved that today, USC has been held accountable. With this landmark settlement, at long last justice is being served.

Although I do not wish to be here today recounting this painful and traumatic experience, I am here because I hope this will be a turning point in the way universities and college campuses treat sexual abuse. The #MeToo movement has shown that real change happens when survivors speak out about abuse.

I stand here today with the other victims of Dr. Tyndall. The damage he caused is incalculable. It is my hope that this settlement, and the upcoming criminal proceedings, deliver justice and put an end to this nightmare for so many women.

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