

It continues, "However, the committee believes, given the substantial resources recently deployed in support of survivors of sexual violence, and the reasonable protections instituted by the university so that survivors continue to control the process of healing and resolution, that it is imperative that such survivors avail themselves of these resources."

Freyd tells EW, "This is a human rights issue, and I have faith that in time we will all understand it that way. For me I fight this locally and nationally. It may take awhile but I think with effort this movement will succeed — as human rights movements tend to do eventually — and in the meantime I will not make bargains that sell my integrity for political expediency."

Freyd says at least six universities do not require all faculty to be required reporters. The motion was voted down 16-15 on May 18, and Freyd writes in a note to other faculty, students and community members: "My understanding is that President [Michael] Schill will institute the failed policy as an emergency policy — so in that way our vote did not stop it — but since he will have to do this as an emergency policy it can only last six months and so the Senate needs to propose and pass a permanent policy in that time frame."

Hanson concludes in her statement to the Faculty Senate, "I am a public survivor because the UO's mandatory reporting policy made me one. Survivors should be empowered and supported by their university community, not have their agency taken from them by the very community they trust." ■




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