

Harvey Weinstein settles with alleged victims — and he doesn't have to pay a dime

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Harvey Weinstein has reached a tentative settlement with many of his alleged sexual misconduct victims — and he won't have to pay a dime, according to a report.

Under the agreement, the insurance companies representing Weinstein's bankrupt film studio would foot the \$25 million bill for payments to women who have accused the disgraced movie mogul of rape and sexual misconduct.

The deal also does not require Weinstein to admit any wrongdoing.

More than 30 actresses and former Weinstein employees have sued the former movie mogul.

They would share in the payouts, under the agreement.

The agreement did not please all of Weinstein's accusers.

"We reject the notion that this was the best settlement that could have been achieved on behalf of the victims," said Douglas Wigdor, who represents at least two of Weinstein's alleged victims.

"It is shameful that \$12 million of the settlement is going to the lawyers for the directors who we alleged enabled Harvey Weinstein, and it is even more outrageous that the proposed settlement will seek to bind non participating members by providing a release to the insurance companies and the directors of the Weinstein Company itself." Wigdor said.

"While we don't begrudge victims who want to settle, we plan to vigorously object to any provision that tries to bind victims who want to proceed with holding Harvey Weinstein accountable for his actions which is exactly what we intend to do."

The settlement would require court approval and a final signoff by all parties.