
'Nude leak' celebs threaten to sue Google for \$100 million – report

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Lawyers representing the women claim Google should have been able to remove the pictures from the internet, and in failing to do so *“made millions from the victimization of women,”* the New York Post’s Page Six [reported](#).

The letter to the Google founders Larry Page and Sergey Brin seen by Page Six was penned by famous Hollywood lawyer Marty Singer, accusing Google of *“blatantly unethical behavior.”*

“Because the victims are celebrities with valuable publicity rights you do nothing - nothing but collect millions of dollars in advertising revenue - as you seek to capitalize on this scandal rather than quash it,” the letter allegedly stated.

The letter appeared after nude pictures of celebrities reportedly obtained from their iClouds were still available online.

The latest leaks include Rihanna, two of her topless images appearing online via 4chan and Reddit on Sunday; and Amber Heard with over 50 images, one of them featuring a message allegedly for her fiancé Johnny Depp, media outlet TMZ reported.

On September 20, a wave of leaks emerged, with nude photos of Kim Kardashian, Kelly Couco, Kate Bosworth and others released.

Three weeks before that, Jennifer Lawrence and 100 other stars’ photos were leaked. Lawrence’s publicist said that the act was *“a flagrant violation of privacy.”*

Many celebrities expressed their outrage over the nude photos leaks.

In particular, Cameron Diaz pointed out while promoting her film 'Sex Tape', *"Whoever has done it, they will be caught and made examples of. This can happen to anyone. If these guys can do it to this group of people then everyone's vulnerable to it."*

"I think that people really need to look at... how would they feel if it happened to them?" she added.

Apple denied that the iCloud system was compromised by hackers, saying this was *"a very targeted attack on user names, passwords and security questions."*

"We take user privacy very seriously and are actively investigating this report," Apple spokeswoman Nat Kerris told Mail Online.
