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Sarah Axelson is Vice President, Advocacy at the WSF. Having worked in women's sports advocacy for more than a decade, Axelson is a Title IX expert, focusing her work on both grassroots and national initiatives that educate the public and advocate for policies and practices that advance gender equity in sports. Sarah received her MPA degree from the Executive program in the Marxe School of Public and International Affairs at Baruch College. She was named the 2018 Graduate-in-Residence by the University of Mary Washington's Department of Psychological Science, her alma mater where she played four years of NCAA varsity softball.



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Arthur is the former Chairman and Executive Director of Public Justice, a national public interest law firm that specializes in cutting-edge, impact litigation. He has won precedent-setting victories in civil rights, workers' rights, consumers' rights, constitutional law, toxic torts, class actions, mass torts, and access to justice litigation. The National Law Journal has twice named him one of the 100 Most Influential Attorneys in America. Early in his career, Arthur brought and tried the case that forced the admission of women to Philadelphia's previously all-male Central High School. After joining Public Justice, he was lead trial counsel in the first Title IX case tried against a university for discriminating against its women athletes and potential athletes. Since that time, has successfully represented more female (and male) athletes in Title IX litigation against colleges and universities than any lawyer in the country – including settlements with eight schools at Bailey Glasser in the last year.



Elizabeth Tang

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Elizabeth is an education civil rights attorney at the National Women's Law Center, where she focuses on ending sex discrimination in schools through know-your-rights education for students and families; policy advocacy at the federal, state, and school district levels; and litigation on behalf of students against their schools and against the Trump administration. Before joining NWLC, she interned at the American Civil Liberties Union and the U.S. Senate and worked at Apne Aap Women's Collective in Mumbai, India. Elizabeth received her JD/MBA from the University of Pennsylvania and her B.A. from Harvard College.



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Through litigation, education, and policy work, Kim advocates for equality in athletic opportunities for female youth—particularly for low-income girls and girls of color in schools and parks and recreation departments—based on Title IX and AB 2404, the Fair Play in Community Sports Act. Since graduating from Cardozo Law School in New York City in 2008, Kim has practiced a mixture of Title IX, employment, and housing law, including with Weil Gotshal & Manges in New York and Bay Area Legal Aid in San Jose, conducting federal and state-level litigation to enforce civil rights and bring about lasting equality. She received her B.A. from Brown University in 2002, double concentrating in Public Policy and Sociology. At Brown, Kim played for the varsity women's volleyball team, winning an Ivy League Championship shortly after women athletes brought and won a class action Title IX athletics lawsuit against the University requesting equity. Before law school, Kim worked in Washington D.C. for U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein and the nonprofit National League of Cities. Kim has been a regular contributor to the Huffington Post and other news outlets and offers trainings and talks on Title IX and the Fair Play Act to a wide range of audiences. Kim is a youth sports coach and parent to two young, active children.