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7

8 **IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT**  
9 **FOR THE CENTRAL DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**  
10

11 MADISON MCPHERSON, an  
individual; A.M., a minor by and  
12 through her guardian ad litem, Saul  
Ruiz, MARIBEL MUNOZ, an  
13 individual; H.H., a minor by and  
through her guardian ad litem Aiysha  
14 Hazameh, HANAN HAZAMEH, an  
individual;

15 Plaintiff(s)

16 v.

17 JURUPA UNIFIED SCHOOL  
DISTRICT; CALIFORNIA  
18 INTERSCHOLASTIC FEDERATION;  
and CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT  
19 OF EDUCATION;

20 Defendant(s)  
21

Case No.: 5:25-cv-02362

**FIRST AMENDED COMPLAINT  
FOR INJUNCTIVE AND  
DECLARATORY RELIEF AND  
DAMAGES:**

- 1) VIOLATION OF TITLE IX –  
SEX DISCRIMINATION
- 2) VIOLATION OF TITLE IX –  
FACIAL CHALLENGE
- 3) VIOLATION OF TITLE IX –  
AS APPLIED CHALLENGE
- 4) EQUAL PROTECTION  
VIOLATION – SEX  
DISCRIMINATION
- 5) VIOLATION OF FREE  
EXERCISE CLAUSE
- 6) VIOLATION OF FREE  
SPEECH CLAUSE

**DEMAND FOR JURY TRIAL**

**INTRODUCTION**

23  
24 1. This lawsuit seeks to protect the rights of female student-athletes who  
25 have been deprived of equal educational opportunities and athletic participation by  
26 the California Department of Education (“CDE”), the California Interscholastic  
27 Federation (“CIF”), and Jurupa Unified School District (“District” or “JUSD”).  
28

1           2.     Plaintiffs are three current and former female athletes at Jurupa Valley  
2 High School (“JVHS”). Defendants have knowingly permitted a male<sup>1</sup> student to  
3 compete on the JVHS varsity girls’ track and field and volleyball teams, access female  
4 locker rooms and bathrooms, and engage in harassing conduct toward female athletes.

5           3.     As a result of Defendants’ actions, Plaintiffs have suffered sex  
6 discrimination, including sexual harassment, unsafe and unfair athletic environments,  
7 viewpoint discrimination, and infringements on their religious liberty and safety.  
8 These actions have deprived them of equal opportunities and their civil rights  
9 guaranteed by Title IX, the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment,  
10 and the First Amendment.

11           4.     When Plaintiffs A.M. and H.H. most recently informed their coach that  
12 they were uncomfortable sharing the volleyball court and locker room with a male  
13 student, the coach retaliated by removing them from team group chats and  
14 communications, and telling one of the girls, “If you want to be a captain and a  
15 member of our team, then be one.”

16           5.     Plaintiffs have been intimidated by an intentionally hostile environment  
17 created by Defendants wherein they were bullied by school officials to censor their  
18 objections to competing with, and against, a male and to sharing intimate and private  
19 spaces with a male.  
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21  
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23  
24 <sup>1</sup> “Male,” “Female,” “Boy,” and “Girl” used in this Complaint refer solely to binary, biological sex  
25 and not a person’s “gender identity.” *See Adams by & through Kasper v. Sch. Bd. of St. Johns Cnty.*,  
26 57 F.4th 791, 812 (11th Cir. 2022) (Title IX defines “sex” “based on biology and reproductive  
27 function.”); Black’s Law Dictionary (5th ed. 1979) (“**Sex**. The sum of the peculiarities of structure  
28 and function that distinguish a male from a female organism[.]”); *see also Bostock v. Clayton Cnty.*,  
*Ga.*, 590 U.S. 644, 655 (2020) (“Sex” in the Civil Rights Act of 1964 “refer[s] only to biological  
distinctions between male and female”); *see also* Executive Order No. 14168, “Defending Women  
From Gender Ideology Extremism and Restoring Biological Truth to the Federal Government”  
(2025) (“‘Sex’ shall refer to an individual’s immutable biological classification as either male or  
female. ‘Sex’ is not a synonym for and does not include the concept of ‘gender identity.’”).

6. As recognized by California Governor Gavin Newsom in 2025, it is “deeply unfair” unfair for girls to compete against boys.<sup>2</sup>

7. Plaintiffs seek relief because Defendants’ decision to allow a male student to compete on the 2025–2026 girls’ varsity volleyball team has not only led other schools to forfeit matches against Jurupa Valley High School, further depriving Plaintiffs of fair athletic opportunities, but has also forced Plaintiffs themselves to abstain from participating in games and practices due to the male athlete’s unlawful participation on their girls’ varsity team.

8. Plaintiffs file this action to stop Defendants' illegal sex discrimination against female student athletes.

**PARTIES - PLAINTIFFS**

9. Plaintiff Madison McPherson, a female, is a former student athlete at Jurupa Valley High School and, at all times relevant to this Complaint, a resident of Riverside County, California.

10. Plaintiff A.M., a minor female, is a twelfth-grade female student athlete at Jurupa Valley High School and, at all times relevant to this Complaint, a resident of Riverside County, California.

11. Plaintiff H.H., a minor female, is a twelfth-grade female student athlete at Jurupa Valley High School and, at all times relevant to this Complaint, a resident of Riverside County, California.

12. Plaintiff Maribel Munoz is A.M.'s mother. At all times relevant to this Complaint, Munoz is a resident of Riverside County, California.

13. Plaintiff Hanan Hazameh is H.H.'s mother. At all times relevant to this Complaint, Hazameh is a resident of Riverside County, California.

<sup>2</sup> Gavin Newsom calls trans sports participation 'deeply unfair,' breaking with Democrats, NBC News, <https://www.nbcnews.com/nbc-out/out-politics-and-policy/california-gov-gavin-newsom-breaks-democrats-trans-sports-participatio-rcna195165>.

**PARTIES - DEFENDANTS**

14. Defendant Jurupa Unified School District (“JUSD” or “District”) is a school district in Riverside County, California. JUSD is a current and past recipient of federal funding. Defendant District is responsible for the adoption and implementation of District policies and ensuring its agents enforce District policies, state law, and federal law.

15. Defendant California Interscholastic Federation (“CIF”) is a statewide, voluntary non-profit association, made up of 1,615 public schools, public charter schools, and private high schools that are aligned into 10 geographical sections for the purpose of governing education-based athletics in Grades 9 through 12. CIF oversees Defendant JUSD’s athletic program. Defendant CIF’s member schools, including JUSD, are current and past recipients of federal funding.

16. Defendant California Department of Education (“CDE”) is a current and past recipient of federal funding. CDE distributes federal funding to public and private local schools, including to schools participating in interscholastic athletics within the Central District of California.

17. Defendant CDE, under the California Education Code, has authority over the interscholastic athletic policies of Defendant CIF and local school districts, including JUSD. Cal. Educ. Code § 33354(a)(1).

18. All Defendants are responsible for the implementation and application of federal law, state law, and District policies.

**JURISDICTION AND VENUE**

19. This civil rights action raises federal questions under the United States Constitution, specifically the First and Fourteenth Amendment, brought pursuant to 42 U.S.C. § 1983, and under federal law, specifically Title IX.

20. This Court has subject matter jurisdiction over the federal claims pursuant to 28 U.S.C. §§ 1331 and 1343.

21. This Court has authority to grant the requested declaratory relief under the Declaratory Judgment Act, 28 U.S.C. §§ 2201 and 2202, implemented through Rule 57 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. This Court is also authorized to grant injunctive relief and damages under 28 U.S.C. § 1343, pursuant to Rule 65 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, and reasonable attorney's fees and costs under 42 U.S.C. § 1988.

22. This Court has authority to award costs, attorneys' fees and expert witness fees under 42 U.S.C. § 1988(b) and (c).

23. Venue is proper in this Court under 28 U.S.C. § 1391(b)(2) because a substantial part of the events or omissions giving rise to Plaintiffs' claims occurred in this district.

## STATEMENT OF FACTS

## A. PLAINTIFFS' BACKGROUND

### **i. Plaintiffs' Athletic and Academic Background**

24. Plaintiffs McPherson, A.M., and H.H. are avid athletes and have dedicated their lives to high level athletic competition.

25. McPherson is a former Jurupa Valley High School (“JVHS”) multi-sport athlete who participated in varsity track and field, soccer, and volleyball. She currently competes as a collegiate volleyball player.

26. As a high school freshman, McPherson played both club and varsity high school soccer, while also joining a club volleyball program.

27. During her high school sophomore year, McPherson played varsity volleyball, varsity soccer, and varsity track and field. She served as captain of her volleyball team and distinguished herself by earning several awards, including Volleyball Offensive MVP All-League, Soccer League Champion, and multiple All-Academic Awards.

28. As a high school junior, McPherson served as captain of the girls' varsity volleyball team. Under her leadership, the team won a League Championship and the

1 CIF Southern Section Division 8 Title. McPherson was named League MVP and  
2 Athlete of the Month and received an All-Academic Award. She also continued to  
3 compete in varsity soccer and varsity track and field, where she earned additional  
4 awards and recognition.

5 29. As a high school senior, McPherson maintained her leadership role in  
6 volleyball as varsity captain and continued to play on the varsity soccer team. She  
7 continued to receive various awards, including volleyball All League MVP, Athlete  
8 of the Month (8/2023), and multiple All-Academic Awards across volleyball and  
9 soccer.

10 30. In addition to her athletic skill, McPherson excelled academically,  
11 maintaining a cumulative GPA of 4.0.

12 31. McPherson's younger sister, Plaintiff A.M., is also a multi-sport athlete  
13 at JVHS, competing in varsity volleyball, varsity soccer, and track and field. She is  
14 currently a senior at JVHS.

15 32. As a freshman, A.M. played on the junior varsity volleyball team, where  
16 she earned the Best Defensive Player Award and an All-Academic Award. She also  
17 competed on the varsity soccer team, helping them secure a League Championship  
18 and receiving Honorable Mention along with an All-Academic Award. In addition,  
19 she played club volleyball and club soccer.

20 33. During her sophomore year, A.M. advanced to varsity volleyball, where  
21 she contributed to a League Championship, was named to the First Team, and earned  
22 another All-Academic Award. In varsity soccer, she again helped capture a League  
23 Championship, was recognized with a Second Team award, and earned an All-  
24 Academic Award. She also competed in track and field in the 100m and 200m events,  
25 starting on junior varsity before earning opportunities to compete at the varsity level.

26 34. During her junior year, A.M. continued to excel in volleyball, helping  
27 lead the varsity team to another League Championship.  
28

1        35. As a senior, A.M. serves as captain of the varsity volleyball team and a  
2 starter, continuing her leadership role on and off the court. On September 2, 2025, she  
3 was awarded Athlete of the Month by Principal Todd Moerer.

4        36. In addition to her athletic skill, A.M. has excelled academically,  
5 maintaining a cumulative GPA of 4.3.

6        37. Plaintiff H.H. is also a multi-sport athlete at JVHS, competing in varsity  
7 volleyball and varsity track and field. She is currently a senior at JVHS.

8        38. During her freshman year, H.H. competed in varsity track and field,  
9 participating in the triple jump, long jump, 200-meter, and 400-meter events. She  
10 earned recognition as an All-Academic athlete and contributed to her team winning  
11 the Girls Mountain Valley League Championship.

12        39. In her sophomore year, H.H. joined varsity volleyball, where she  
13 contributed to the team winning the League Championship and earned All-Academic  
14 honors. The team advanced to CIF Round 3. H.H. continued competing in varsity  
15 track and field, maintaining her All-Academic status and demonstrating high-level  
16 performance across multiple events.

17        40. During her junior year, H.H. continued to excel in volleyball and track  
18 and field. She helped the varsity volleyball team win the League Championship and  
19 earned All-Academic recognition. In track and field, H.H. competed at the varsity  
20 level, again earning All-Academic honors and consistently placing in competitions.

21        41. In her senior year, H.H. remains an active member of the varsity  
22 volleyball team as a starter and will again be competing in track and field in the  
23 upcoming track and field season.

24        42. In addition to her athletic skill, H.H. has excelled academically,  
25 maintaining a cumulative GPA of 4.3.

26                    **ii. Plaintiffs' Religious Background**

27        43. Plaintiffs Munoz, McPherson, and A.M. are practicing Catholics who  
28 believe that God created human beings as male and female and that gender is a fixed



1 characteristic that cannot be changed. Their faith informs their understanding of  
2 human identity and shapes their views regarding the importance of recognizing and  
3 honoring the distinctives of male and female as created by God.

4 44. Plaintiffs Hazameh and H.H. are practicing Muslims whose religious  
5 obligations prevent H.H. from exposing her hair or body to males, including by  
6 wearing a hijab. Guided by Islamic teachings, they believe that men and women have  
7 distinct biological differences, roles, and responsibilities, which should be respected  
8 and upheld. Their faith emphasizes modesty, dignity, and the honoring of gender  
9 distinctions which must conform with one's biological sex in both practice and  
10 identity.

11 45. Based on these sincerely held religious beliefs, Plaintiffs McPherson,  
12 A.M., and H.H. object to sharing locker rooms with members of the opposite sex and  
13 to participating on athletic teams that include members of the opposite sex. Plaintiffs  
14 also object to any inappropriate and unwelcomed physical contact with males.

15 46. Based on their sincerely held religious beliefs, Plaintiffs Hazameh and  
16 Munoz also object to their daughters being required to share locker rooms or teams  
17 with males and inappropriate physical contact with males.

18 47. Due to fear and intimidation caused by school administrators, Plaintiffs  
19 have felt intimidated, silenced, and unable to state their religious objections.

## 20 **B. SCOPE OF TITLE IX**

21 48. Congress enacted Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, 20  
22 U.S.C. § 1681, to prohibit sex-based discrimination in federally funded education  
23 programs. Section 901(a) provides: “No person in the United States shall, on the basis  
24 of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to  
25 discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial  
26 assistance.”

27 49. Title IX was designed to eliminate significant “discrimination against  
28 women in education” and to ensure that biological women received “equal



1 opportunity to aspire, achieve, participate in and contribute to society based on their  
2 individual talents and capacities.” *See Neal v. Bd. of Trs. of Cal. State Univs.*, 198  
3 F.3d 763, 766 (9th Cir. 1999); *United States v. Virginia*, 518 U.S. 515, 532 (1996).

4 50. Title IX was adopted in response to widespread educational  
5 discrimination against women, particularly in admissions and faculty employment.  
6 *See* H.R. Rep. No. 92-554, at 51–52; 116 Cong. Rec. 6398–6400.

7 51. In the hearings on equal rights, Dr. Bernice Sandler called for protections  
8 for women in education because, “Sex prejudice is so ingrained in our society that  
9 many who practice it are simply unaware that they are hurting women. Let me  
10 reiterate, –it is the last socially acceptable prejudice.” Hearings, Ninety-first  
11 Congress, second session, on S.J. Res. 61, May 5, 6, and 7, 1970, p. 415.

12 52. Senator Birch Bayh, Title IX’s chief sponsor, stated the bill was designed  
13 to “guarantee that women, too, enjoy the educational opportunity every American  
14 deserves.” 117 Cong. Rec. 32,476–79; 118 Cong. Rec. 5808 (1972).

15 53. Senator Bayh further stressed that Title IX “provide[d] equal access to  
16 women and men” but did not “desegregate” spaces and activities that have long been  
17 sex-separated. 117 Cong. Rec. 30407 (1971). Senator Bayh recognized that  
18 regulations would be necessary to “allow enforcing agencies to permit differential  
19 treatment by sex only, . . . such as . . . in sports facilities or other instances where  
20 personal privacy must be preserved.” 118 Cong. Rec. 5807.

21 54. Title IX does have exemptions that allow for traditionally male-only and  
22 female-only activities, so long as similar opportunities are permitted for the opposite  
23 sex. *See* 20 U.S.C. § 1686; 34 C.F.R. §§ 106.33, 106.41(b).1.

24 55. Under Title IX, “sex, like race and national origin, is an immutable  
25 characteristic determined solely by” biology. *Frontiero v. Richardson*, 411 U.S. 677,  
26 686 (1973) (plurality opinion).

27 56. As a whole, biological males have physiological advantages over  
28 biological females. *See Clark v. Arizona Interscholastic Ass’n*, 695 F.2d 1126, 1131

1 (9th Cir. 1982) (“The record makes clear that due to average physiological  
2 differences, males would displace females to a substantial extent if they were allowed  
3 to compete for positions on the volleyball team. Thus, athletic opportunities for  
4 women would be diminished.”); *Cape v. Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Ass’n*,  
5 563 F.2d 793, 795 (6th Cir. 1977) (overturned on other grounds) (“It takes little  
6 imagination to realize that were play and competition not separated by sex, the great  
7 bulk of the females would quickly be eliminated from participation and denied any  
8 meaningful opportunity for athletic involvement.”).

9         57. Scientific research demonstrates that biological males, on average,  
10 possess significant physiological advantages over biological females, including  
11 greater height and body mass, larger and stronger muscles and bones, increased lung  
12 capacity, and higher cardiac output. While these advantages are greatest after puberty,  
13 they begin at birth. *See, e.g.*, Frank Falkner, J.M. Tanner, *Human Growth: Postnatal*  
14 *Growth*, p. 286 (1976) (“Boys demonstrate, on the average, greater strength than girls  
15 at all ages.”).

16         58. As Justice Stevens put it, “[w]ithout a gender-based classification in  
17 competitive contact sports, there would be a substantial risk that boys would dominate  
18 the girls’ programs and deny them an equal opportunity to compete in interscholastic  
19 events.” *O’Connor v. Bd. of Ed. of Sch. Dist. 23*, 449 U.S. 1301, 1307 (1980) (Stevens,  
20 J., in chambers).

21         59. At the time of Title IX’s enactment, the dictionary definitions of “sex”  
22 demonstrate that Congress meant *biological* sex when it prohibited discrimination on  
23 the basis of “sex” in education. *See Adams v. Sch. Bd. of St. Johns Cty.*, 58 F.4th 791  
24 (2022) (citing Sex, *American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language* (1976)  
25 (“The property or quality by which organisms are classified according to their  
26 reproductive functions.”); Sex, *American Heritage Dictionary of the English*  
27 *Language* (1979) (same); Sex, Female, Male, *Oxford English Dictionary* (re-issue ed.  
28 1978) (defining “sex” as “[e]ither of the two divisions of organic beings distinguished

1 as male and female respectively,” “female” as “[b]elonging to the sex which bears  
2 offspring,” and “male” as “[o]f or belonging to the sex which begets offspring, or  
3 performs the fecundating function of generation”); Sex, Webster's New World  
4 Dictionary (1972) (“[E]ither of the two divisions, male or female, into which persons,  
5 animals, or plants are divided, with reference to their reproductive functions.”); Sex,  
6 Female, Male, Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary (1969) (defining “sex”  
7 as “either of two divisions of organisms distinguished respectively as male or female,”  
8 “female” as “an individual that bears young or produces eggs as distinguished from  
9 one that begets young,” and “male” as “of, relating to, or being the sex that begets  
10 young by performing the fertilizing function”); Sex, Random House College  
11 Dictionary (rev. ed. 1980) (“[E]ither the male or female division of a species, esp. as  
12 differentiated with reference to the reproductive functions.”).

13 60. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (the predecessor to  
14 the Department of Education) issued regulations for Title IX that took effect in 1975.  
15 *See* 34 C.F.R. § § 106.1-106.82.

16 61. These regulations required that, if an entity subject to Title IX provides  
17 athletic programs or opportunities separated by sex, then it must do so in a manner  
18 that “provide[s] equal athletic opportunity for members of both sexes.” 34 C.F.R. §  
19 106.41(c).

20 62. Equal athletic opportunity can be determined by whether such athletic  
21 opportunities “effectively accommodate the interests and abilities of both sexes.” 34  
22 C.F.R. § 106.41(c).

23 63. Here, the “governing principle” is that “the athletic interests and abilities  
24 of male and female students must be equally effectively accommodated.” Policy  
25 Interpretation, 44 Fed. Reg. 71,413, 71,414 (1979).

26 64. More specifically, the District must accommodate the physical abilities  
27 of girls “to the extent necessary to provide equal opportunity in . . . levels of  
28 competition,” and competitive opportunities “which equally reflect their abilities.”

1 Policy Interpretation, 44 Fed. Reg. at 71,417-418.

2 65. As another aspect of equal athletic opportunity, implementing  
3 regulations and guidance state that male and female athletes “should receive  
4 equivalent treatment, benefits and opportunities.” Policy Interpretation, 44 Fed. Reg.  
5 at 71,415.

6 66. The “equal treatment” to which girls are entitled includes equal  
7 “opportunities to engage in . . . post-season competition,” *id.* at 71,416, equal  
8 opportunities for public recognition, 34 C.F.R. § 106.41(c), and the right to be free of  
9 any policies which are “discriminatory in . . . effect” or that have the effect of denying  
10 “equality of athletic opportunity.” 44 Fed. Reg. at 71,417.

11 67. An institution is only in compliance “if the compared program  
12 components are equivalent, that is, equal or equal in effect.” *Id.* at 71,415.

13 68. Accordingly, Title IX is understood to require the allocation of equal  
14 opportunities based on biological sex alone without regard to or consideration of  
15 gender identity. When an institution creates a team for one sex, “it must do so for  
16 members of the other sex” given certain conditions are met. *Id.*

17 69. In 2024, the Biden administration issued provisions aimed at expanding  
18 Title IX. The new regulations stated that Title IX forbids discrimination based on  
19 sexual orientation or gender identity.

20 70. On January 9, 2025, a federal judge invalidated the Biden  
21 administration’s regulations citing several legal flaws, including that the United States  
22 Education Department exceeded its authority by expanding the scope of Title IX.  
23 *Tennessee v. Cardona*, No. CV 2:24-072-DCR, 2025 WL 63795 (E.D. Ky. Jan. 9,  
24 2025), as amended (Jan. 10, 2025).

25 71. On January 20, 2025, President Donald Trump issued an Executive  
26 Order “Defending Women From Gender Ideology Extremism and Restoring  
27 Biological Truth to the Federal Government.” *See* Executive Order 14168 (2025)  
28 (“EO”).

1           72. The EO recognized that “ideologues who deny the biological reality of  
2 sex have increasingly used legal and other socially coercive means to permit men to  
3 self-identify as women and gain access to intimate single-sex spaces and activities  
4 designed for women.” *Id.*

5           73. The EO states that it “is the policy of the United Staes to recognize two  
6 sexes, male and female. *Id.* These sexes are not changeable and are grounded in  
7 fundamental and incontrovertible reality.” *Id.* Under the EO, the “executive Branch  
8 will enforce all sex-protective laws to promote this reality.” *Id.*

9           74. Pursuant to EO, the provided definitions for “sex,” “women,” “men,”  
10 “female,” and “male” “shall govern all Executive interpretation of and application of  
11 Federal law and administration of policy.” *Id.*

12           75. Specifically, “sex” “shall refer to an individual’s immutable biological  
13 classification as either male or female. ‘Sex’ is not a synonym for and does not include  
14 the concept of ‘gender identity.’” *Id.*

15           76. The EO further recognizes that “gender identity” “reflects a fully internal  
16 and subjective sense of self, disconnected from biological reality and sex and existing  
17 on an infinite continuum, that does not provide a meaningful basis for identification  
18 and cannot be recognized as a replacement for sex.” *Id.*

19           77. Pursuant to EO, “[e]ach agency and all Federal employees shall enforce  
20 laws governing sex-based rights, protections, opportunities, and accommodations to  
21 protect men and women as biologically distinct sexes.” *Id.*

22           78. Further, the EO states that “[f]ederal funds shall not be used to promote  
23 gender ideology.” *Id.*

24           79. The EO reinstates the federal protections for women under Title IX that  
25 the Biden and Obama administrations attempted to remove through executive action.

26           80. Title IX may be enforced by a private right of action. *Cannon v.*  
27 *University of Chicago*, 441 U.S. 677 (1979). “[A] damages remedy is available for an  
28

1 action brought to enforce Title IX.” *Franklin v. Gwinnet County Public Schools*, 503  
2 U.S. 60, 76 (1992).

3 81. All public schools in California, including JVHS, receive federal funds  
4 covered by Title IX, and thus are subject to the requirements of Title IX.

5 **C. DEFENDANTS’ AUTHORITY OVER ATHLETICS**

6 82. Defendant CDE oversees Defendant CIF, which governs high school  
7 athletics in California.

8 83. Under the California Education Code, CDE has authority over  
9 interscholastic athletic policies of Defendant CIF and local school districts, including  
10 JUSD. Cal. Educ. Code § 33354(a)(1).

11 84. CDE is currently, and has been for many years, a recipient of federal  
12 financial assistance from various federal agencies, including the United States  
13 Department of Education (“USDOE”).

14 85. CIF’s member schools are recipients of federal funding.

15 86. Under the Implementing Regulations, CDE is required to comply with  
16 Title IX, the Implementing Regulations, and ensure equal athletic opportunities  
17 regardless of “any State or local law . . . rule or regulation of any organization, club,  
18 athletic or other league, or association.” 34 C.F.R. § 106.6(b)-(c).

19 87. JUSD, CDE, and CIF currently have policies that violate Title IX. These  
20 policies discriminate against girls in interscholastic athletics by mandating that  
21 schools allow boys to compete in girls’ sports, which denies girls equal educational  
22 opportunities. These policies also force girls to share intimate spaces, such as locker  
23 rooms, with boys, causing a hostile and unsafe educational environment that denies  
24 girls educational opportunities.

25 88. JUSD Administrative Regulation 6145.2 (“AR 6145.2”) provides,  
26 “[e]ach student shall be allowed to participate in any single-sex athletic program or  
27 activity consistent with the student’s gender identity, of the gender listed on the  
28 student’s records, for which the student is otherwise eligible to participate.”

1           89. In 1976, the California legislature enacted California Education Code  
2 section 221.5, which prohibits elementary and secondary schools from discriminating  
3 against students based on their *sex* in both academic and non-academic courses.

4           90. Section 221.5 was amended a couple times before Tom Ammiano (D), a  
5 member of the California State Assembly from 2008-2014, introduced AB 1266 in  
6 2013. After the bill passed both the Assembly and the Senate in summer 2013,  
7 Governor Brown signed it into law in August 2013, and AB 1266 became effective  
8 on January 1, 2014.

9           91. Upon amendment, California Education Code section 221.5(f) (or AB  
10 1266) provides, “a pupil shall be permitted to participate in sex-segregated school  
11 programs and activities, including athletic teams and competitions, and use facilities  
12 consistent with his or her *gender identity*, irrespective of the gender listed on the  
13 pupil’s records.” (emphasis added).

14           92. The primary goal of AB 1266 was to “take away [] discretion from local  
15 school districts and create a uniform policy for participation in sports.” Assembly  
16 Comm. on Educ. AB 1266, p. 2 (2013).

17           93. The further purpose, according to the primary author of the bill, was to  
18 provide school districts with a method for dealing with transgender students playing  
19 sports in schools. Ammiano reasoned:

20                   [M]any school districts do not understand and are not  
21 presently in compliance with their obligations to treat  
22 transgender students the same as all other students in the  
23 specific areas addressed by this bill. As a result, some  
24 school districts are excluding transgender students from  
25 sex-segregated programs, activities and facilities. Other  
26 school districts struggle to deal with these issues on an ad  
27 hoc basis. Current law is deficient in that it does not provide  
specific guidance about how to apply the mandate of non-  
discrimination in sex-segregated programs, activities and  
facilities.

28 Senate Comm. on Educ., AB 1266, p. 4 (2013).



94. Ammiano reasoned that AB 1266 was necessary because:

When transgender students are denied the opportunity to participate in physical education classes in a manner consistent with their gender identity, they miss out on these important benefits and suffer from stigmatization and isolation. In addition, in many cases, students who are transgender are unable to get the credits they need to graduate on time when, for example, they do not have a place to get ready for gym class.

Assembly Comm. on Educ. AB 1266, p. 3 (2013).

95. CDE currently has posted on its website guidance entitled “Gender Equity/Title IX,” which states in part: “The laws found in the California Education Code 221.5-231.5 are collectively known as the Sex Equity in Education Act. These laws expand upon gender equity and Title IX laws which provide guidance to California’s education system. Each Local Educational Agency (LEA) will be responsible for following the laws in addition to Title IX requirements.”<sup>3</sup>

96. The CDE, a federal aid recipient, develops and publishes official interpretations, frequently asked questions (FAQs), and best practices to help local educational agencies (LEAs, such as school districts and charter schools) implement laws like AB 1266.

97. Through its complaint resolution processes, the CDE investigates reports of violations of AB 1266. If a school violates AB 1266—such as by denying a transgender student access to facilities or programs—the CDE can receive uniform complaints, conduct investigations, and require corrective actions. Non-compliance may lead to recommendations for policy changes or referrals to other state agencies.

98. Article 30, Section 300(B)(3) of the CIF Constitution and Bylaws (“Girls Team”) provides: “[w]henever the school provides only a team or teams for girls in a

<sup>3</sup> CDE, Gender Equity/Title IX, <https://www.cde.ca.gov/re/di/eo/genequitytitleix.asp> (last accessed Nov. 12, 2022).

1 particular sport, boys shall not be permitted to qualify for the girls team in that sport  
2 unless opportunities in the total sports program for boys in the school have been  
3 limited in comparison to the total sports program for the girls in that school.  
4 Permission for boys to qualify for a girls' team must be secured through petition by  
5 the school principal to the Federated Council." CIF Constitution and Bylaws 2025-26  
6 (Girls Team),  
7 [https://www.cifstate.org/governance/constitution/Constitution\\_and\\_Bylaws.pdf](https://www.cifstate.org/governance/constitution/Constitution_and_Bylaws.pdf).

8 99. Article 30, Section 300(D) ("CIF Bylaw 300.D") specifically requires  
9 that California public high schools participating in interscholastic athletic activities  
10 must allow males to participate in girls' interscholastic athletics: "All students should  
11 have the opportunity to participate in CIF activities in a manner that is consistent with  
12 their gender identity, irrespective of the gender listed on a student's records." CIF  
13 Constitution and Bylaws 2025-26 (Gender Identity Participation),  
14 [https://www.cifstate.org/governance/constitution/Constitution\\_and\\_Bylaws.pdf](https://www.cifstate.org/governance/constitution/Constitution_and_Bylaws.pdf).

15 100. On February 12, 2025, the USDOE notified CIF that it was commencing  
16 a Title IX investigation into its provision of student athletics that allows boys to  
17 compete in girls' athletic programs and to access girls' spaces, including bathrooms  
18 and locker rooms.

19 101. On April 4, 2025, the USDOE notified CDE that it was commencing a  
20 Title IX investigation into its provision of student athletics that allows boys to  
21 compete in girls' athletic programs and to access girls' spaces, including bathrooms  
22 and locker rooms.

23 102. On June 2, 2025, Assistant Attorney General Harmeet Dhillon of the  
24 Department of Justice, Civil Rights Division, sent a letter to California public schools  
25 informing them that CIF Bylaw 300.D was facially unconstitutional.

26 103. On July 7, 2025, CDE and CIF confirmed they would not voluntarily  
27 comply with Title IX, and the USDOE referred its findings of Defendants' Title IX  
28 violations to the United States Department of Justice for enforcement.

1           104. On July 9, 2025, the United States filed a Title IX action against CDE  
2 and CIF. *United States of America v. California Interscholastic Federation et al*, No.  
3 8:25-cv-01485-CV-JDE (C.D. Cal. July 9, 2025).

4           **D. DEFENDANTS’ DISCRIMINATION AGAINST FEMALE**  
5           **STUDENTS IN ATHLETICS**

6           105. JVHS provides athletic programs separated by sex, including sex-  
7 specific track and field and volleyball teams, with separate boys’ varsity and junior  
8 varsity teams and girls’ varsity and junior varsity teams.

9           106. By enforcing AB 1266, CIF Bylaw 300.D, and AR 6145.2, Defendants  
10 CDE, CIF, and JUSD, have allowed a male student, A.H., to compete on girls’ sports  
11 teams and access girls’ facilities, including bathrooms and locker rooms.

12           107. As a result of A.H.’s participation on the JVHS girls’ athletic program,  
13 Plaintiffs have suffered unfair athletic competition, safety risks, sexual harassment,  
14 and deprivation of equal educational opportunities resulting in harm to Plaintiffs and  
15 many other female athletes.

16           **i. Deprivation of Fair Athletic Competition**

17           108. A.H. is a twelfth-grade male student athlete at JVHS who is and has been  
18 competing with and against female athletes in numerous sports from 2022 to the  
19 present with JUSD.

20           109. A.H. has competed on the JVHS’s girls’ varsity track and field team  
21 since 2022.

22           110. Plaintiffs McPherson and H.H., as members of the girls’ varsity track  
23 and field team, were forced to compete with A.H. and lost higher rankings as a result.

24           111. During the 2022-2023 track season, Plaintiff McPherson placed behind  
25 A.H. in multiple track and field events, including:<sup>4</sup>

26  
27  
28           <sup>4</sup> Jurupa Valley High School, *Track and field (Outdoor) 2023 Season*, ATHLETIC.NET,  
<https://www.athletic.net/team/1707/track-and-field-outdoor/2023> (last visited Aug. 31, 2025).

Date	Meet	Event	A.H. Place	A.H. Mark	McPherson Place	McPherson Mark
March 4, 2023	Roosevelt Track and Field Invitational	Long Jump	1st	16'2"	5th	14'5"
March 4, 2023	Roosevelt Track and Field Invitational	Triple Jump	1st	32'11.75"	2nd	31'10.75"
March 9, 2023	JVHS v. A.B. Miller	Long Jump	1st	16'6"	2nd	14'6.5"
April 6, 2023	JVHS v. Indian Springs	Long Jump	1st	16'11"	3rd	14'2"
April 6, 2023	JVHS v. Indian Springs	Triple Jump	1st	35'0"	2nd	29'6"

112. McPherson grew frustrated and angry that, despite her high athletic ability, she was losing many placements—often first place—to A.H.

113. In or around March 2023, A.H. posted a TikTok stating, “It must suck to come in second, while I’m over here getting all the medals,” seemingly taunting McPherson who consistently came in second place behind A.H.

114. Plaintiff Munoz, McPherson’s mother, reported the video to Principal Shelley Morris and Assistant Principal Peter Zamora. Principal Morris and Assistant Principal Zamora stated they would investigate the situation. Neither McPherson nor her mother received any follow up communications regarding the “investigation.”

115. During the 2023-2024 track season, Plaintiff McPherson again placed behind A.H. in multiple track and field events, losing higher rankings as a result of his participation, including:<sup>5</sup>

<sup>5</sup> Jurupa Valley High School, *Track and field (Outdoor) 2024 Season*, ATHLETIC.NET, <https://www.athletic.net/team/1707/track-and-field-outdoor/2024> (last visited Aug. 31, 2025).

Date	Meet	Event	A.H. Place	A.H. Mark	McPherson Place	McPherson Mark
March 6, 2024	JVHS v. A.B. Miller	High Jump	1st	4'5"	2 <sup>nd</sup>	4'4"
March 6, 2024	JVHS v. A.B. Miller	Long Jump	1st	16'9"	3 <sup>rd</sup>	14'7"
March 6, 2024	JVHS v. A.B. Miller	Triple Jump	1st	37'11"	2 <sup>nd</sup>	28'5"
March 13, 2024	JVHS v. San Bernardino	High Jump	2nd	4'6"	1 <sup>st</sup>	4'8" (PR)
March 13, 2024	JVHS v. San Bernardino	Long Jump	1st	17'9"	2 <sup>nd</sup>	13'7"
March 13, 2024	JVHS v. San Bernardino	Triple Jump	1st	35'5"	2 <sup>nd</sup>	30'2"
March 27, 2024	JVHS v. Patriot	High Jump	3rd	4'6"	1 <sup>st</sup>	4'8"
March 27, 2024	JVHS v. Patriot	Long Jump	Did Not Compete	—	1 <sup>st</sup>	13'10.5"
March 27, 2024	JVHS v. Patriot	Triple Jump	Did Not Compete	—	1 <sup>st</sup>	30'2"
April 10, 2024	JVHS v. Pacific	High Jump	1st	4'10"	3 <sup>rd</sup>	4'2"
April 10, 2024	JVHS v. Pacific	Long Jump	1st	18'7.5"	3 <sup>rd</sup>	14'3.5"
April 10, 2024	JVHS v. Pacific	Triple Jump	1st	39'11"	2 <sup>nd</sup>	32'1"
April 17, 2024	JVHS v. Rubidoux	High Jump	1st	4'10"	2 <sup>nd</sup>	4'6"
April 17, 2024	JVHS v. Rubidoux	Long Jump	1st	17'4"	2 <sup>nd</sup>	14'5"
April 17, 2024	JVHS v. Rubidoux	Triple Jump	1st	37'6"	3 <sup>rd</sup>	29'2"

Date	Meet	Event	A.H. Place	A.H. Mark	McPherson Place	McPherson Mark
April 24, 2024	League Meet	High Jump	1st	4'8"	2 <sup>nd</sup>	4'6"
April 24, 2024	League Meet	Long Jump	1st	16'9"	2 <sup>nd</sup>	14'5"
April 24, 2024	League Meet	Triple Jump	1st	35'0"	2 <sup>nd</sup>	31'6"
April 24, 2024	CIF-SS D3 Prelims	Triple Jump	2nd	37'3"	25 <sup>th</sup>	32'6"

116. McPherson again grew frustrated and angry that, despite her high athletic ability, she was losing many placements – often first place – to A.H.

117. Following her experience during the 2023-2024 season and as a result of consistently losing her 1st place position and other higher rankings across multiple events to a male student, McPherson refused to participate in the 2024-2025 track season during her senior year.

118. At the completion of the 2024-2025 track season, A.H. won the CIF State Championship for the girls' high jump and triple jump.<sup>6</sup>

119. During the 2024–2025 track season, Plaintiff H.H. continued to compete against A.H., consistently losing higher placements because of A.H.:<sup>7</sup>

Date	Meet	Event	A.H. Place	A.H. Mark	H.H. Place	H.H. Mark
March 1, 2025	Roosevelt Invitational	Long Jump	1st	19'	21st	12'.5"
March 12, 2025	JVHS v. Rubidoux	Long Jump	1st	18'7.5"	3rd	12'8"

<sup>6</sup> California Interscholastic Federation, *2025 CIF State Track and Field Championships Results*, CIFSTATE, [https://www.cifstate.org/sports/track\\_and\\_field/past\\_results\\_records/2025\\_Results.pdf](https://www.cifstate.org/sports/track_and_field/past_results_records/2025_Results.pdf) (last visited Sept. 4, 2025).

<sup>7</sup> Jurupa Valley High School, *Track and field (Outdoor) 2025 Season*, ATHLETIC.NET, <https://www.athletic.net/team/1707/track-and-field-outdoor/2025> (last visited Aug. 31, 2025).

March 12, 2025	JVHS v. Rubidoux	Triple Jump	1st	40'2"	3rd	27'8"
March 22, 2025	Yorba Linda Invitational	Long Jump	1st	19'6"	35th	10'3.25"
April 30, 2025	River Valley League Champions hips	Long Jump	1st	19'5"	11th	12'8"

120. Of the approximately 16 CIF meets in which A.H. competed against girls during the 2024-2025 outdoor track and field season, he took home at least 36 first-place victories or gold medals.

121. A.H.'s track performance demonstrates his biological advantage within the girls' track and field team. For example, on or about March 2025, at the Rancho Cucamonga Kickoff Classic, A.H. won girls' varsity long jump with a distance of approximately 18 feet – a result that would have placed only 20th among male competitors.<sup>8</sup>

122. In addition to his inclusion on the girls' track and field team, A.H. has been and is also a current member on JVHS's girls' varsity volleyball team.

123. Having competed with A.H. on volleyball, Plaintiffs have observed A.H.'s rapid athletic development, which they attribute to inherent biological advantages stemming from male physiology, including height, muscle mass, and vertical jumping ability.

124. Plaintiffs also observed noticeable changes in A.H.'s physicality. Throughout 2023-2024, A.H. appeared to have undergone significant physical development and growth consistent with male puberty, including increased musculature, strength, and facial features becoming more defined.

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<sup>8</sup> *Rancho Cucamonga Kickoff Classic Track and field Meet Results*, ATHLETIC.NET, <https://www.athletic.net/TrackAndField/meet/586649/results/all> (last visited Sept. 4, 2025).



1 125. Plaintiffs observed that A.H. has progressed athletically far more quickly  
2 in volleyball than every other female athlete on the girls' varsity volleyball team,  
3 including Plaintiffs.

4 126. Despite Plaintiffs' own year-round training, gym work, club volleyball  
5 participation, and nutritional supplements, they could not overcome the apparent  
6 biological advantages of A.H.

7 127. Plaintiffs reasonably feared that their season's accomplishments would  
8 be devalued and invalidated because they were compelled to compete with a male  
9 athlete in girls' volleyball.

10 128. Since the commencement of the 2025-2026 volleyball season, at least  
11 ten schools have forfeited or canceled their matches against the JVHS girls' varsity  
12 volleyball team.

13 129. Specifically, girls' varsity volleyball teams from Riverside Poly High  
14 School (August 15, 2025), Rim of the World High School (August 25, 2025), Aquinas  
15 High School (August 19, 2025 and September 13, 2025), San Jacinto High School  
16 (August 21, 2025), Orange Vista High School (August 29, 2025), A.B. Miller High  
17 School (September 10, 2025), Yucaipa High School (September 13, 2025), San  
18 Dimas High School (September 13, 2025), Patriot High School (September 26, 2025),  
19 and Los Osos High School (October 11, 2025) all canceled or forfeited their matches  
20 against JVHS girls' varsity volleyball team.<sup>9</sup>

21 130. Each of these ten schools forfeited or canceled their matches against the  
22 JVHS girls' varsity volleyball team because they refused to compete against the male  
23 athlete, A.H.

24 131. On August 20, 2025, Volleyball Coach Liana Manu gathered the girls'  
25 varsity team and informed the players, including Plaintiffs A.M. and H.H., that the  
26 \_\_\_\_\_

27 <sup>9</sup> MaxPreps, *Jurupa Valley Jaguars Volleyball – Schedule, 2025–26 Season*,  
28 <https://www.maxpreps.com/ca/jurupa-valley/jurupa-valley-jaguars/volleyball/schedule/> (last  
visited Nov. 7, 2025).

1 game cancellations and further cancellations were likely because of A.H.'s  
2 participation, and that the continuation of the season depended on whether A.H. chose  
3 to step down.

4 132. Plaintiffs A.M. and H.H. expressed that while they respected A.H. as a  
5 person, they wanted to preserve their right to compete and complete their senior  
6 season. Nonetheless, the school administration gave the decision to A.H. on whether  
7 to step down, instead of taking action to protect the female athletes.

8 133. On August 22, 2025, A.H. informed teammates S.F. and C.O. that  
9 Principal Nancy Reyna had instructed him not to step down from the girls' volleyball  
10 team. That same day, C.O. told A.M. the same information during 4th-period.

11 134. In a response given to a media outlet regarding the game forfeitures and  
12 cancellations, JVHS stated:

13 We understand and acknowledge the disappointment of our  
14 Jurupa Valley High School athletes who are ready and  
15 prepared to play. Decisions to cancel matches were made  
16 by teams in other districts.

17 As a public school district in California, JUSD is compelled  
18 to follow the law, which protects students from  
19 discrimination based on gender identity and requires that  
20 students be permitted to participate on athletic teams that  
21 are consistent with their gender identity (California  
22 Education Code 221.5 (f)). This is consistent with the  
23 guidance provided by California Attorney General Rob  
24 Bonta and California State Superintendent of Public  
25 Instruction Tony Thurmond.

26 We are proud of our JVHS Jaguars and their willingness to  
27 play any team and represent their school and our district  
28 with pride. We are currently working to find additional  
matches to give them that opportunity.

26 Jackson Thompson, More California Girls' High School Volleyball Teams Forfeit to  
27 Squad with Trans Athlete, Fox News (Aug. 24, 2025),  
28

1 [https://www.foxnews.com/sports/more-california-girls-volleyball-teams-forfeit-](https://www.foxnews.com/sports/more-california-girls-volleyball-teams-forfeit-squad-trans-athlete)  
2 [squad-trans-athlete.](https://www.foxnews.com/sports/more-california-girls-volleyball-teams-forfeit-squad-trans-athlete)

3 135. In further response to these forfeitures, JVHS, without advance notice to  
4 the athletes or their families, arranged internal scrimmages among its own volleyball  
5 teams, including requiring the girls' varsity volleyball team to compete against the  
6 boys' varsity volleyball team.

7 136. The inclusion of a male athlete on the girls' volleyball team and the  
8 subsequent game cancellations in response to his inclusion, deprive Plaintiffs and  
9 their teammates of meaningful athletic opportunities.

10 **ii. Invasion of Intimate Spaces**

11 137. Additionally, Defendants have allowed A.H. to access intimate female  
12 spaces, including locker rooms and bathrooms.

13 138. All Plaintiffs have at various times while students at JVHS, shared a  
14 locker room with A.H., which made them feel unsafe and uncomfortable.

15 139. Plaintiffs experienced repeated discomfort when A.H. entered and  
16 lingered in the girls' locker room, often remaining inside after changing and making  
17 eye contact with female athletes and Plaintiffs while they were changing, which  
18 Plaintiffs found invasive and intimidating.

19 140. During H.H.'s freshman year, H.H. and A.H. both enrolled in a 5th-  
20 period volleyball class to prepare for team tryouts. On occasion, A.H. entered the  
21 girls' locker room to change clothes while H.H. was present in the locker room.

22 141. Because of her religious obligations and her own discomfort with sharing  
23 an intimate space with a male, H.H. attempted to avoid changing in A.H.'s presence  
24 by waiting until A.H. left the locker room, using the nurse's bathroom, or changing  
25 in the volleyball storage room.

26 142. Similarly, McPherson and A.M. have experienced discomfort sharing the  
27 locker room with A.H. McPherson and A.M. have on multiple occasions chosen to  
28 use the nurse's bathroom or the individual stalls within the locker room rather than

1 share space with A.H., because they felt uncomfortable with A.H.'s presence while  
2 changing.

3 143. Using the individual stalls in the locker room was not a workable  
4 solution, as the gaps between stalls allowed visibility from the outside.

5 144. Similarly, using the nurse's bathroom was not feasible because it  
6 separated Plaintiffs from their team, depriving them of the comradery, instruction,  
7 and discussion that often takes place in the locker room. Further, the nurse's bathroom  
8 was located a considerable distance from the girls' locker room. This arrangement  
9 also created difficulties during away games as the girls did not always have access to  
10 the nurse's bathroom.

11 145. These measures taken by Plaintiffs to preserve their privacy and comply  
12 with their religious beliefs have created a stressful and uncomfortable environment.  
13 The need to avoid A.H. while changing has interfered with their ability to fully and  
14 comfortably participate in athletic activities.

15 146. The circumstances in the locker room demonstrate the impact of the  
16 shared space on Plaintiffs, creating hostile conditions that require them to take  
17 extraordinary measures to protect their religious practices, personal dignity, and sense  
18 of safety while participating in school athletics.

19 **iii. Sexual Harassment**

20 147. Beyond the locker room, A.H. engaged in unwelcomed and offensive  
21 contact, including slapping and/or placing his hands on female players' buttocks,  
22 including Plaintiffs, during practices, games, and huddles.

1           148. On or about August 16, 2024, during a match against Hillcrest High  
2 School, Plaintiff Munoz, who routinely filmed games, observed and recorded that  
3 A.H. regularly placed his hands on Plaintiffs and their teammates' buttocks during  
4 play and team huddles. Attached is a true and correct image of A.H. (No. 4) with his  
5 hands on A.M.'s and H.H.'s buttocks:



19           149. Plaintiffs felt violated and objectified by A.H.'s repeated inappropriate  
20 touching.

21           150. In addition to experiencing physical discomfort in the locker room and  
22 during team activities, Plaintiffs have been subjected to repeated and unwelcome  
23 sexual comments and remarks in the athletic environment, creating an offensive and  
24 hostile atmosphere.

25           151. In August 2023, during a summer practice, A.M. dove for a ball and  
26 landed on her chest. When she remarked about the pain, A.H. interjected, "Right, it  
27 hurts my boobs too when I land on them." This comment, made by a male, mocked  
28 A.M.'s anatomy and left her embarrassed and uncomfortable.

1           152. In October 2023, before a home volleyball game, A.H. complained to  
2 Plaintiff A.M. that he was having “cramps” and “on his period.” This statement  
3 caused shock and discomfort to A.M. because A.H.’s statement is a mere fantasy and  
4 marginalizes the pain shared by most women.

5           153. On or about July 15, 2024, Plaintiffs McPherson and A.M. hosted a team  
6 bonding event for the girls’ varsity volleyball team at their home.

7           154. During the gathering, several girls engaged in casual conversation  
8 regarding their menstrual cycles.

9           155. At that time, A.H. interjected and stated, “I don’t have to worry about  
10 that, I have a custom coochie.”

11           156. This remark was sexual in nature and made Plaintiff McPherson and  
12 Plaintiff A.M., who were both present, uncomfortable.

13           157. A.H.’s comment contributed to McPherson’s growing sense that it would  
14 be difficult for her to enjoy her senior year under the circumstances created by A.H.’s  
15 continued presence on the girls’ teams.

16                   **iv. Physical Harm**

17           158. A.H.’s inclusion in JVHS’s girls’ athletic program creates a dangerous  
18 environment that has resulted in physical harm to Plaintiffs and other female athletes.

19           159. In addition to competitive inequity, A.H.’s presence creates ongoing  
20 safety concerns. A.H. has the strength to hit balls at a force greater than most female  
21 athletes yet lacks the skill to consistently control his strikes. On multiple occasions,  
22 A.H. struck opposing players’ heads with the ball.

23           160. Rather than expressing remorse when the players were injured, A.H.  
24 laughed, tapped his own head, and celebrated the point, even when it resulted in  
25 humiliating or injuring another player.

26           161. In or around September 2024, during fifth period, A.H. boasted to A.M.  
27 and another student that he had recently caused three female volleyball players to  
28 suffer possible concussions.

1 162. These incidents were unsafe, inappropriate, and damaging to the  
2 integrity of competition.

3 163. In response, Coach Fernando Centeno restricted A.H. to hitting only  
4 from the back row. However, A.H. often ignored these instructions and attacked from  
5 the front row with force far exceeding female standards of play, endangering Plaintiffs  
6 and their teammates.

7 164. In September 2024, while warming up before a home game, A.M. was  
8 paired with A.H. for drills. A.H., lacking control but wielding male strength, spiked a  
9 ball directly into A.M.'s face, striking her right side and leaving visible redness and  
10 causing her pain.

11 165. Crying and holding her face, A.M. immediately went to her mother,  
12 Plaintiff Munoz, who was working in the snack bar, and reported that A.H. had spiked  
13 a ball directly into her face. Assistant Principal Zamora, who was standing next to  
14 Plaintiff Munoz, did not initiate concussion protocol, arrange for medical evaluation,  
15 or prepare an incident report. Instead, he merely asked if A.M. needed ice. A.M. held  
16 a cold soda can to her face, continued playing in the game, and later developed a  
17 headache.

18 166. Assistant Principal Zamora's failure – along with that of other school  
19 administrators—to respond appropriately left A.M. feeling disregarded, unsafe, and  
20 unsupported in her athletic environment.

21 **v. Failure of Administrators to Address Plaintiffs' Concerns**

22 167. Plaintiffs have raised concerns with various school administrators about  
23 safety, fairness, discomfort, and fear resulting from A.H.'s inclusion on the girls'  
24 team, yet the school has taken no remedial action.

25 168. From 2022-2024, on a nearly weekly basis during the volleyball pre-  
26 season and season, McPherson engaged in conversations with Coach Manu about her  
27 discomfort with A.H.'s presence on the volleyball team and in the locker room and  
28 the unfair nature of having a male on the girls' team.



1 169. In response, Coach Manu repeatedly told McPherson to “focus on  
2 herself” and “control what she could control.”

3 170. However, McPherson could not control the fact that A.H. was permitted  
4 on the girls’ sports teams or permitted in the girls’ locker room.

5 171. McPherson’s concerns and complaints regarding A.H.’s participation on  
6 the girls’ sports teams and permission to be in the girls’ locker room were ignored and  
7 left unaddressed.

8 172. In or around September 2022, Plaintiff McPherson, and her mother,  
9 Plaintiff Munoz, met with a school counselor to address the unfairness of allowing a  
10 male student, A.H., to participate on the girls’ volleyball team.

11 173. Plaintiffs McPherson and Munoz also raised concerns about privacy  
12 within the locker room due to A.H. lingering in the locker room and watching the  
13 girls. Plaintiffs McPherson and Munoz explained to the school counselor that  
14 McPherson and A.M. were uncomfortable changing in the presence of a male student.

15 174. Plaintiff McPherson described the experience as feeling “like changing  
16 in the street” and “exposing herself for all to see.”

17 175. Plaintiff McPherson also reported to the school counselor that A.H.  
18 touched her and Plaintiff A.M.’s buttocks during volleyball activities. Plaintiff  
19 McPherson emphasized that this contact was inappropriate and made her feel  
20 uncomfortable.

21 176. McPherson raised additional concerns regarding A.H.’s participation,  
22 including athletic advantages due to male physiology and puberty.

23 177. In response, the school counselor advised McPherson and A.M. that they  
24 could use the nurse’s restroom to change. She further stated that the school was  
25 “following state law.” She indicated that McPherson’s and Munoz’s other concerns  
26 would be addressed at a “later time.”  
27  
28

1 178. The school counselor's suggestion that the girls use the nurse's bathroom  
2 appeared to favor A.H. at the expense of the other girls, requiring them to adjust their  
3 schedules to avoid the girls' locker room.

4 179. Using the nurse's bathroom was not feasible because it separated  
5 Plaintiffs from their team, depriving them of the comradery, instruction, and  
6 discussion that often takes place in the locker room. Further, the nurse's bathroom  
7 was located a considerable distance from the girls' locker room. This arrangement  
8 also created difficulties during away games as the girls did not always have access to  
9 the nurse's bathroom.

10 180. Days later, McPherson and her mother, Plaintiff Munoz, met with  
11 Assistant Principal Zamora to raise the same concerns brought before the school  
12 counselor. Plaintiff Munoz asked about how the school was protecting her daughters'  
13 privacy, safety, and space. Assistant Principal Zamora stated that the school was  
14 "following state law" and again reiterated that the girls could use the nurse's  
15 bathroom. He further stated that the "butt touching" was a "difficult situation" but that  
16 he would discuss boundaries with the coach.

17 181. After these meetings, McPherson felt that she was forced to sacrifice her  
18 privacy and safety in order to continue participating in a sport she loved and to  
19 continue accessing female spaces.

20 182. Given the school's lack of support, she told her mother she feared  
21 retaliation from teammates for speaking up. A.M. similarly feared backlash and  
22 questioned why the school would not protect the rights of the female athletes.

23 183. As a result of these events and ongoing concerns regarding the male  
24 athlete's participation in the girls' volleyball program, McPherson and A.M.'s parents  
25 advised the girls to step away from participation in the volleyball team. The girls  
26 expressed frustration, stating, "Why should we have to step down? It should be A.H."

27 184. On or about August 2023, Coach Manu came to Plaintiffs McPherson  
28 and A.M.'s home to pick up tie-dye shirts made for a fundraiser. During this visit,

1 Plaintiffs' parents, including Plaintiff Munoz, expressed concerns about A.H.  
2 participating on the girls' volleyball team and using the locker rooms, again raising  
3 issues of safety, fairness, privacy, and the "butt tapping."

4 185. Plaintiffs' parents, including Plaintiff Munoz, noted that A.H. appeared  
5 to be going through puberty, with increased strength and male physical characteristics,  
6 and raised safety concerns about the female athletes sharing both the court and locker  
7 room with A.H.

8 186. In response, Coach Manu stated that she would tell them the same thing  
9 she told McPherson when she raised similar concerns about A.H.: "Focus on yourself  
10 and let the administration deal with that."

11 187. Plaintiffs' parents, including Plaintiff Munoz, were confused and  
12 angered by this response, as they understood Coach Manu to be part of the school  
13 staff and directly involved with the team.

14 188. After Coach Manu left, McPherson and A.M. told their parents, "We told  
15 you, they don't care."

16 189. In or around September 2023, McPherson, continuing to feel uneasy  
17 about having to compete with A.H. and share the locker room with him, met with  
18 Assistant Principal Zamora, along with Plaintiff Munoz, to express her ongoing  
19 concerns regarding A.H.'s participation in the girls' volleyball team. McPherson and  
20 Munoz specifically raised issues of athletes being required to share a locker room with  
21 a male, the repeated "butt tapping" by A.H. after every point, and the unfairness of  
22 the situation.

23 190. Assistant Principal Zamora responded that the school was following state  
24 law but stated that the concerns would be brought to Principal Morris and Coach  
25 Manu.

26 191. When McPherson returned home, she told her mother and A.M. that the  
27 school continued to repeat the same response about following state law. McPherson  
28

1 expressed disappointment, asking, “How could they allow a biological male to touch  
2 my behind and I have to pretend it’s okay?”

3 192. A.M. responded that raising concerns was a waste of time because “they  
4 don’t care.”

5 193. On October 25, 2023, McPherson and her mother, Plaintiff Munoz, were  
6 summoned to a meeting with Principal Morris and Assistant Principal Zamora.

7 194. During the meeting, McPherson was confronted with accusations  
8 allegedly raised by A.H. and his mother. A.H.’s mother had complained that  
9 McPherson told teammates what to do and that A.H. did not like being directed by  
10 her. A.H. further complained that McPherson was “slandering the transgender  
11 community” and expressed personal dislike toward her.

12 195. McPherson explained that, as captain, she regularly directed teammates  
13 during games and practices but always did so respectfully and with the intent of  
14 improving team performance.

15 196. McPherson further explained that the only statement she had ever made  
16 regarding transgender participation in athletics occurred the prior year, when she  
17 expressed her belief to a friend that it was unfair for biological males to compete in  
18 girls’ sports. McPherson emphasized that she had never referred to A.H. by name.

19 197. McPherson also told school administrators that, rather than A.H. being  
20 held accountable, she felt she was the one being punished, forced to sacrifice her own  
21 safety and comfort on the court and in the locker room.

22 198. School administrators did not provide any support or response to  
23 McPherson’s concerns.

24 199. In or around April 2024, McPherson, A.M. and their mother, Plaintiff  
25 Munoz, attended a boys’ volleyball game. After the game, Coach Makini Manu  
26 (“Coach Mak”), Coach Manu’s husband, approached Plaintiff Munoz and stated, “My  
27 wife and I told [A.H.], you should try out for the boys’ program. [A.H.] would have  
28 the strongest hit out of all the boys.”

1           200. Coach Mak further explained to Plaintiff Munoz that A.H. sometimes  
2 attended boys' practices.

3           201. These statements reinforced Plaintiffs' belief that school administrators  
4 prioritized accommodating A.H.'s interests and celebrating his skills over protecting  
5 the rights and interests of the female athletes, including Plaintiffs.

6           202. Throughout July and August 2024, McPherson repeatedly complained to  
7 Coach Manu—on a weekly basis—about the significant increase in A.H.'s strength and  
8 male physical characteristics.

9           203. McPherson expressed concern that A.H.'s presence would tarnish the  
10 athletic records of female athletes, as A.H.'s male strength and lack of ball control  
11 created a risk of physical injury to herself and other players and disadvantaged the  
12 other female teams. McPherson further noted that A.H.'s jumping ability and power  
13 gave him an unfair advantage.

14           204. McPherson reported that the situation with A.H. was dangerous, but  
15 Coach Manu repeatedly told her that it was "out of her control" and advised her to  
16 "focus on yourself."

17           205. McPherson felt increasingly dismissed by these responses, and A.M.  
18 began to feel hopeless as well, questioning how she could raise concerns if her older  
19 sister, McPherson, as team captain, could not.

20           206. Plaintiff H.H. was likewise compelled to refrain from raising objections  
21 or expressing safety and fairness concerns regarding A.H.'s inclusion on her  
22 volleyball team, having observed that McPherson's prior complaints were disregarded  
23 by school administrators and reasonably fearing retaliation from teammates and/or  
24 school officials.

25           207. During the 2024-2025 season, A.M., who played libero, was regularly  
26 required to receive A.H.'s hits. She complained on multiple occasions to Coach Manu  
27 and Coach Mak that A.H.'s hits were stronger than those of all the players in the boys'  
28 volleyball program.

1           208. Neither coach provided any remedial measures to Plaintiffs' concerns.

2           209. In or around September 2024, McPherson met with Assistant Principal  
3 Denise Lopez to report that the issues with A.H. were ongoing. McPherson explained  
4 that she felt uncomfortable because A.H. lingered in the locker room after changing  
5 and stared at other female athletes. She told Dr. Lopez this was unfair and  
6 uncomfortable.

7           210. McPherson further reported that, as captain of the varsity team, several  
8 freshmen and other teammates, including Plaintiff H.H., had confided in her that they  
9 also felt uncomfortable changing in the locker room with A.H. These players stated  
10 they did not feel safe raising concerns with Coach Manu, whom they perceived as  
11 unapproachable, and feared retaliation.

12           211. McPherson again raised the issue of A.H. "butt tapping," stating it was  
13 inappropriate and made her uncomfortable. She also reported A.H.'s July 2024  
14 sexually explicit comment and other inappropriate comments made by A.H. mocking  
15 female anatomy.

16           212. McPherson emphasized that even her Muslim teammate, Plaintiff H.H.,  
17 along with the other female athletes, should not be forced to sacrifice privacy and  
18 comfort in order to participate.

19           213. Assistant Principal Lopez told McPherson that the school was required  
20 to follow state law. Assistant Principal Lopez advised that if other teammates did not  
21 feel safe, they should come speak to her directly. She further acknowledged that "butt  
22 tapping" was not acceptable and stated she would address it with the coach.

23           214. McPherson, having heard similar "promises" with no resolution, felt that  
24 no meaningful changes would be made. She encouraged younger teammates to report  
25 concerns to Assistant Principal, and once again the administration responded only that  
26 they would "investigate" the issue of butt touching.

27           215. School administrators continued not to address, respond, or resolve,  
28 Plaintiffs concerns regarding A.H.'s inclusion on the girls' volleyball team.

1           216. On or about October 2024, McPherson and her mother, Plaintiff Munoz  
2 were called into a meeting with Principal Reyna, during which McPherson was again  
3 accused of “slandering the transgender community.”

4           217. Plaintiff Munoz explained to Principal Reyna that there had been  
5 multiple ongoing issues with A.H., including privacy concerns in the locker room,  
6 A.H. lingering in the locker room after changing in a stall, and inappropriate  
7 comments mocking female anatomy. McPherson also reiterated how uncomfortable  
8 A.H.’s comments and actions made her and also how unfair it was for a male to  
9 compete on the girls’ team.

10           218. Rather than addressing these concerns, Principal Reyna immediately  
11 warned Plaintiff McPherson that if she made any comments to her peers about  
12 transgender students or about A.H., it would result in suspension.

13           219. Plaintiff McPherson explained that she was merely describing her own  
14 experiences and further clarified that the only comment she had made publicly was  
15 when she stated to a friend that playing with a transgender student was unfair because  
16 “biology is a proven fact that males don’t belong in women’s sports.” She never  
17 mentioned A.H. by name in those comments.

18           220. Despite this, Principal Reyna warned Plaintiff McPherson again that any  
19 remarks about transgender students or A.H. would be deemed bullying and grounds  
20 for suspension.

21           221. Plaintiff McPherson cried during the meeting, questioning why she was  
22 being punished for expressing her discomfort, asking: “How is this possible? I have  
23 to change in the locker room with a male, and I have to compete with a male that  
24 doesn’t belong on the girls’ team. How is this legal?” No response was given to this  
25 question.

26           222. Principal Reyna also stated, “I don’t know what happened in the past.  
27 This is my first year here, and I can only go from here,” before again warning that any  
28 such remarks would lead to suspension.



1           223. Plaintiff Munoz asked how this could be fair to her daughters when staff  
2 members—including Assistant Principal Zamora, teachers, counselors, and other  
3 coaches—were already aware of the issues Plaintiffs had endured.

4           224. Principal Reyna responded by telling Plaintiff McPherson that she knew  
5 she had the opportunity to play in college and should remain quiet because she had  
6 “too much to lose.”

7           225. McPherson left the meeting in tears, feeling that the school had again  
8 taken A.H.’s side and dismissed her valid concerns. She and Plaintiff Munoz cried  
9 afterward, feeling that they had been treated as though they were the problem.

10           226. At home, the family discussed the meeting. Plaintiff A.M. responded:  
11 “It’s like the school is pushing us to allow being seen nearly naked by a male, being  
12 touched inappropriately, and we’re the problem! I’m done! This school is awful and  
13 won’t protect us.”

14           227. On July 28, 2025, during a team practice, A.M. raised safety and fairness  
15 concerns with Coach Manu about A.H.’s continued participation on the team. Coach  
16 Manu told A.M. that, as team captain, she needed to “be friends with A.H. and the  
17 group that supported A.H.,” both on and off the court.

18           228. Coach Manu’s comments placed coercive pressure on A.M. to adopt a  
19 certain viewpoint regarding male participation on girls’ sports team, to associate  
20 socially with A.H. as a condition of leadership, and to keep her views and concerns  
21 to herself.

22           229. On August 22, 2025, Plaintiff Munoz called Assistant Principal Todd  
23 Moerer to object to the unfairness A.M. was experiencing as a result of A.H.’s  
24 inclusion on the girls’ volleyball team and to raise Title IX concerns. Assistant  
25 Principal Todd Moerer responded that the school was “following state law” and  
26 dismissed concerns about Title IX and federal protections as “over my pay grade.”

27           230. On August 25, 2025, Plaintiff Munoz and her daughter, A.M., met with  
28 the District’s Title IX Coordinator, Olga Alferez, and raised concerns about locker

1 room privacy, safety, game cancellations cause by A.H., retaliation, and unfair  
2 practice and game conditions. She also reiterated her objection to A.H. touching her  
3 daughter's buttocks. A.M.'s mother was told that an investigation would be  
4 "initiated."

5 231. Plaintiffs Munoz and A.M. again reported A.H.'s sexualized comments  
6 to school administrators, including Principal Reyna and Title IX Coordinator Olga,  
7 but their concerns were ignored, and no remedial action was taken.

8 232. Since at least 2022, JVHS has not provided any remedies for Plaintiffs,  
9 and JUSD has continued to allow A.H. to compete in JVHS's girls' athletic program.

10 233. On September 4, 2025, despite the ongoing lack of support from school  
11 administrators, Plaintiff Munoz and A.M. met with Principal Reyna to raise their  
12 ongoing concerns regarding A.H.'s involvement in the girls' athletic program.

13 234. Plaintiffs Munoz and A.M. again reiterated to Principal Reyna their  
14 safety, privacy, and fairness concerns regarding A.H.'s presence in the locker room,  
15 his participation on the girls' volleyball team, his inappropriate sexual comments, and  
16 his offensive touching of Plaintiffs' A.M. and H.H.'s buttocks.

17 235. Principal Reyna represented that she would "investigate" but  
18 emphasized that "the school was following state law."

19 236. On September 4, 2025, Plaintiffs A.M. and H.H. separately informed  
20 Coach Manu that they were uncomfortable sharing the court or locker room with a  
21 male athlete and stated that they could no longer participate in games or practices that  
22 included a male athlete. Coach Manu did not address their concerns and simply  
23 responded, "Ok thank you for letting me know."

24 237. On September 5, 2025, Plaintiffs A.M. and H.H. discovered they had  
25 been removed from the varsity volleyball group chats. This was shocking and hurtful  
26 to them as Coach Manu had neither informed them of this action nor followed up with  
27 them regarding their September 4 messages.  
28

1           238. On September 5, 2025, Plaintiff A.M. and Coach Manu engaged in the  
2 following text thread:

3           **Plaintiff A.M.:** hey coach i just noticed i have been kicked  
4 off the varsity group chat, does this mean you're kicking me  
5 off the team?

6           **Coach Manu:** Hey, no, no one kicked you off the team. But  
7 my question to you is – if you're stepping back and not  
8 participating with our team, do you even want to be in the  
9 group chat? I'm not sure what you're looking for moving  
10 forward as far as me and the team goes.

11           **Plaintiff A.M.:** but why take me off without asking me?

12           I'm waiting to hear from principal reyna.

13           **Coach Manu:** Well, I don't have to ask you; I don't have  
14 to run my decisions by you or any player. Any time  
15 someone has chosen not to participate any longer, I remove  
16 them from the group chats they're in or even Band as a  
17 whole. That's not abnormal because theres no point in them  
18 being in the chats if they're not participating.

19           You're wait [sic] to hear from principal Reyna about . . .?  
20 Participating?

21           **Plaintiff A.M.:** as a captain and a member of the team, i  
22 should not be removed from the team chats. i'm still a part  
23 of the team, never did i ever state that i quit.

24           **Coach Manu:** If you want to be a captain and a member of  
25 our team, then be one.

26           Show up, be a team member. Lead, be a captain to your  
27 team. Also, I did not remove you from the group chat.

28           This is an extremely confusing situation, which is why I  
said I'm not sure what you're looking for as far as  
continuing the season goes... you are not quitting, but  
you're quitting practicing and playing? So with the team  
being how it is, what would you like to do moving forward?  
What are you looking to participate in?

1           239. After Plaintiff H.H. asked why she had been removed from the varsity  
2 team chats, Coach Manu responded by posing similar questions to her as those  
3 directed at A.M.

4           240. Plaintiff A.M. was injured last volleyball season and did not  
5 “participate” in games or practices. At that time, she was never removed from the  
6 team chats.

7           241. These statements and actions were hurtful and confusing to A.M. and  
8 H.H. and confirmed their fears that speaking up about their concerns regarding  
9 sharing a court and locker room with a male athlete would result in retaliation and  
10 negative treatment.

11           242. Coach Manu retaliated against A.M. and H.H. for expressing their views  
12 by removing them from the team chats, and further reprimanded A.M. regarding how  
13 she should conduct herself as team captain.

14           243. School administrators have continued to retaliate against Plaintiffs for  
15 their beliefs an positions regarding competing with a male athlete and sharing a  
16 private space with a male athlete.

17           244. On September 18, 2025, Plaintiffs A.M. and H.H. noticed that the varsity  
18 girls’ poster created by the Associated Student Body for a school rally excluded their  
19 names, while listing the names of all other varsity players, including A.H.

20           245. After noticing this, H.H. sent a message to an ASB student requesting  
21 that her name be added to the poster. The ASB student replied that she could not add  
22 H.H.’s name, explaining, “honestly none of us have any control over it” and “we  
23 asked coaches for this information on players.”

24           246. On September 18, 2025, Plaintiff Munoz notified Principal Reyna to  
25 inform her that the names of Plaintiffs H.H. and A.M. were missing from the varsity  
26 girls’ poster, further explaining that the ASB teacher had received and used a team  
27 roster that was provided by the coach.

28

1           247. On or about October 3, 2025, Plaintiffs A.M. and H.H. attended the  
2 volleyball game against Rubidoux High School and were seated on the bench.

3           248. During the game, it is customary for players leaving the court to high-  
4 five members of the bench, including coaches, statisticians, and other players.

5           249. All but one of the JVHS varsity players refused to high-five A.M. and  
6 H.H., instead giving the Plaintiffs side glances and expressions of disapproval.

7           250. As a result of the treatment by the players, Plaintiffs felt uncomfortable  
8 and, after the conclusion of the second set, decided to leave the bench.

9           251. Following the volleyball game, Plaintiffs reported the bench-related  
10 issues to Principal Reyna.

11           252. Principal Reyna responded to Plaintiffs' report by stating, "we will  
12 address it Monday." The issues reported by Plaintiffs were never addressed.

13           253. Again, during a game on October 8, 2025, Plaintiffs A.M. and H.H.  
14 repeatedly extended their hands to high-five JVHS teammates leaving the court, in  
15 accordance with customary practice, but were routinely skipped.

16           254. Plaintiffs' exclusion from customary high-fives demonstrated that the  
17 sportsmanship and respect principles honored by the CIF and JUSD were applied  
18 selectively and inconsistently.

19           255. As a result of the treatment they received during this event, Plaintiffs felt  
20 singled out, treated as a problem, and subjected to clearly divisive and unfair  
21 treatment.

22           256. On October 8, 2025, during Senior Night, Coach Manu informed A.M.  
23 and H.H. that they were required to ask permission to sit on the bench with their  
24 teammates during any future volleyball games.

25           257. This directive was both surprising and concerning to A.M., H.H., and  
26 their parents, as A.M. and H.H. are members of the girls' volleyball team and no other  
27 players were required to seek such permission.  
28

1           258. On October 22, 2025, Plaintiffs A.M. and H.H. each sent a text message  
2 to Coach Manu requesting permission to sit on the team bench during the CIF  
3 volleyball match scheduled for that evening.

4           259. Coach Manu did not respond to A.M.'s request to sit on the bench with  
5 her teammates.

6           260. Coach Manu responded to H.H.'s text message by stating,  
7 "[U]nfortunately you are not able to sit on the bench today."

8           261. H.H. replied to Coach Manu's message, stating, "Sorry I'm confused,  
9 can you let me know why I can't sit on the bench?"

10          262. In response, Coach Manu stated, "Sure we can talk about it in person  
11 either after the game or maybe tomorrow. But I'm driving right now and so I can't  
12 really text and I'm on an important phone call for some personal stuff right now so  
13 I'm not able to talk on the phone either."

14          263. H.H. requested to speak with Coach Manu regarding the issue prior to  
15 the game, but Coach Manu refused to discuss the matter with her before the game  
16 began.

17          264. As a result of Coach Manu's refusal to allow her to sit on the bench and  
18 to discuss the matter beforehand, H.H. felt embarrassed, dismayed, discouraged,  
19 upset, and dismissed. H.H. believed that Coach Manu's actions were in retaliation for,  
20 and intended to punish her because of, her prior statements expressing concern about  
21 competing with a male athlete.

22          265. Similarly, as a result of Coach Manu ignoring A.M.'s request to sit on  
23 the bench, A.M. felt embarrassed, dismayed, discouraged, upset, and dismissed. A.M.  
24 believed that Coach Manu's actions were in retaliation for, and intended to punish her  
25 because of, her prior statements expressing concern about competing with a male  
26 athlete.

27          266. On October 22, 2025, Plaintiffs Munoz and Hazameh each emailed  
28 Principals Reyna and Moerer to notify them of the bench incident regarding Plaintiffs

1 A.M. and H.H., requesting an explanation and resolution of this incident. The issues  
2 reported by Plaintiffs were never addressed by school administrators.

3 267. Upon arrival at the October 22 match, Plaintiff Munoz approached the  
4 registration booth and informed school staff that Plaintiffs A.M. and H.H. were  
5 rostered varsity players and should be permitted entry without payment.

6 268. School administrators would not allow A.M. and H.H. entry without  
7 payment.

8 269. Plaintiffs were subsequently informed that entry would only be allowed  
9 if the girls were physically listed on a roster, causing confusion and frustration.  
10 Plaintiffs A.M. and H.H. had previously notified Coach Manu of their attendance at  
11 the game, and there was no legitimate reason to exclude them, as they were rostered  
12 members of the girls' volleyball team.

13 270. Plaintiff Munoz clarified that Plaintiffs A.M. and H.H. were listed on the  
14 varsity roster, but school administrators still forced Plaintiff Munoz to pay the  
15 entrance fees personally for Plaintiffs A.M. and H.H.

16 271. Following this incident, during the volleyball game, Plaintiffs were  
17 subjected to harassment by Celia Adams, a JVHS varsity athlete parent and JVHS  
18 Volleyball Booster President. Celia Adams moved to sit directly behind Plaintiffs and,  
19 in the presence of a school administrator, began yelling at the Plaintiffs.

20 272. Celia Adams and her daughter continued to harass Plaintiffs, including  
21 pressing against H.H.'s head in a threatening and intimidating manner. Despite the  
22 presence of school administrators, no remedial action was taken to protect or support  
23 the Plaintiffs.

24 273. At the conclusion of the game, Plaintiffs were approached by students to  
25 take photographs in a moment of support.

26 274. During this incident, Plaintiffs A.M., H.H., and Munoz were subjected  
27 to yelling and obscene gestures by two adult women. Despite the presence of school  
28 administrators, no remedial action was taken to protect or support the Plaintiffs.



1           275. As a result of these actions, Plaintiffs A.M., H.H., and Munoz felt  
2 intimidated, threatened, uncomfortable, and harassed by the conduct of these adults,  
3 and by the school administration's failure to protect them.

4           276. On October 24, 2025, Plaintiff Munoz emailed Principals Reyna and  
5 Moerer to notify them of the CIF registration/roster incident as well as the harassing  
6 conduct that Plaintiffs were subject to at the October 22 match.

7           277. On October 29, 2025, Plaintiff Hazameh emailed Principals Reyna and  
8 Moerer to notify them of the CIF registration/roster incident regarding Plaintiff H.H.

9           278. The cumulative effect of A.H.'s sexual comments, combined with the  
10 offensive physical contact and sexual harassment, dangerous athletic incidents,  
11 retaliation by school administration, and the failure of school administrators to  
12 provide any remedial action, has further exacerbated the harm faced by Plaintiffs.

13           279. From now until the end of the season, Plaintiffs' A.M. and H.H. will be  
14 forced to sit out of their volleyball season or be required to compete and practice  
15 alongside A.H. and share intimate spaces with A.H. Additionally, H.H. plans to  
16 participate in the upcoming track and field season, and Plaintiffs anticipate that A.H.  
17 will also compete in that season under the same conditions that Defendants have  
18 required for volleyball.

19                                   **FIRST CAUSE OF ACTION**  
20                                   **(VIOLATION OF TITLE IX – SEX DISCRIMINATION)**  
21                                   **(20 U.S.C. § 1681 ET SEQ.)**  
22                                   **(PLAINTIFFS MCHPERSON, A.M., H.H. AS AGAINST DEFENDANT**  
23                                   **JUSD)**

24           280. Plaintiffs re-allege and incorporate herein, as though fully set forth,  
25 Paragraphs 1 through 279 of this Complaint.

26           281. Title IX provides that “[n]o person in the United States shall, on the basis  
27 of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to  
28

1 discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial  
2 assistance.” 20 U.S.C. § 1681(a).

3 282. At all relevant times, Defendant JUSD has been a recipient of federal  
4 financial assistance within the meaning of Title IX and is therefore subject to its  
5 provisions.

6 283. AB 1266, CIF Bylaw 300.D, and AR 6145.2, has subjected Plaintiffs to  
7 discrimination and unequal opportunity on the basis of sex, in violation of Title IX.

8 **A. Sex Discrimination - Sexual Harassment**

9 284. Plaintiffs McPherson, A.M., and H.H. were subjected to sexual  
10 harassment that was severe, pervasive, and objectively offensive, including repeated  
11 incidents in which A.H., a male student, slapped their buttocks after scoring points  
12 during volleyball matches and inappropriately touched their buttocks during team  
13 huddles. *Davis Next Friend LaShonda D. v. Monroe Cnty. Bd. of Educ.*, 526 U.S. 629,  
14 652 (1999).

15 285. Plaintiffs McPherson, A.M., and H.H. were also subjected to sexual  
16 harassment that was severe, pervasive, and objectively offensive, including repeated  
17 sexualized remarks by A.H., a male student, in which he mocked and demeaned  
18 female anatomy.

19 286. Plaintiffs McPherson, A.M., and H.H., as young women, experienced  
20 repeated discomfort and stress, each time A.H., a male, accessed and lingered in their  
21 shared locker rooms.

22 287. Plaintiffs McPherson, A.M., and H.H. were forced to take extraordinary  
23 measures to protect their privacy and comply with their religious practices, including  
24 using the nurse’s restroom, waiting until A.H. left the locker room, and modifying  
25 participation in athletic activities.

26 288. Defendant JUSD fostered an environment that permitted A.H. to engage  
27 in such harassing conduct through enforcement of AB 1266, CIF Bylaw 300.D, and  
28 AR 6145.2.

1           289. Despite complaints made by Plaintiffs Munoz, McPherson, and A.M. to  
2 Coach Manu, Principal Reya, Principal Morris, Assistant Principal Lopez, and Title  
3 IX Coordinator Olga regarding A.H.'s offensive touching and comments, Defendant  
4 JUSD acted with deliberate indifference by failing to take prompt and appropriate  
5 corrective action.

6           290. As a result, the harassment so undermined and detracted from Plaintiffs  
7 McPherson, A.M., and H.H.'s educational experience that they were effectively  
8 denied equal access to Defendant JUSD's resources and opportunities.

9           291. Plaintiffs McPherson, A.M., and H.H. reasonably felt unsafe,  
10 disrespected, and humiliated because of A.H.'s conduct, which created an offensive  
11 educational and athletic environment.

12           **B. Sex Discrimination – Failing to Provide Effective Accommodation**

13           292. Defendant JUSD provides athletic opportunities in volleyball and track  
14 and field that are separated by sex.

15           293. Under Title IX, Defendant JUSD is obligated to provide competitive  
16 opportunities for female athletes that accommodate their physical abilities, ensuring  
17 that female athletes have access to competition based on biological differences  
18 between males and females that reflects their abilities and provides equal opportunity  
19 in levels of competition comparable to those available to male athletes.

20           294. AB 1266, CIF Bylaw 300.D, and AR 6145.2 discriminate against women  
21 by taking away a protection granted to them by Title IX. Title IX was created to give  
22 biological women a safe space to compete, entirely distinct from males, when women  
23 are unable to fairly compete through an integrated team. These policies take away this  
24 protection by allowing biological boys into this space.

25           295. Due to inherent biological differences between the sexes, the athletic  
26 performance of female athletes is not equivalent to that of comparably trained and fit  
27 male athletes.

1           296. By permitting a male student with the physiological advantages  
2 conferred by male biology to participate in female athletic programs, Defendants have  
3 failed to provide competitive opportunities for female athletes that accommodate their  
4 abilities, in violation of their Title IX obligations.

5           297. The competitiveness of girls' athletics in JUSD is not equal to boys'  
6 athletics.

7           298. Plaintiffs have an interest, and have expressed this interest to School  
8 Defendants, in female-only sports teams and competitions that fairly accommodate  
9 their interests and abilities.

10           299. Defendants' discriminatory policies and practices cause Plaintiffs to  
11 have materially fewer athletic opportunities than they previously enjoyed because  
12 they no longer can compete in fair, exclusively female competition.

13           300. Defendant JUSD provided inferior competitive opportunities and  
14 facilities to girls' athletic programs compared to boys' programs. By allowing  
15 biological males to compete on girls' teams, Defendant JUSD imposed unfair  
16 physiological advantages on girls' competitions (e.g., volleyball and track and field  
17 events), thereby denying Plaintiffs and other female athletes the benefits of sex-  
18 segregated, equitable competition that Title IX is intended to protect.

19           301. This creates a hostile and unsafe competitive environment in girls'  
20 events where girls face intimidation, injury risks, and lost opportunities.

21           302. Defendant JUSD also allows males to access girls' spaces, including  
22 bathrooms and locker rooms.

23           303. This program-wide inequality – even with just one male athlete –  
24 deprives the girls' programs of the full educational and developmental benefits of  
25 athletics, such as skill-building in equitable settings and safe use of facilities and  
26 programs.

1           304. As a direct result of Defendant JUSD's actions, Plaintiffs McPherson  
2 and H.H. consistently lost higher placements in track and field due to A.H.'s  
3 participation in JVHS's girls' athletic program.

4           305. Plaintiffs H.H. and A.M. have also been denied competitive  
5 opportunities because this season, opposing teams have refused to compete against  
6 Plaintiffs' volleyball team due to the unfairness and substantial risks posed by A.H.'s  
7 presence on the girls' volleyball team. This has deprived Plaintiffs of the opportunity  
8 to compete against other female teams, whereas male teams face no comparable  
9 restrictions.

10           306. Additionally, Plaintiffs A.M. and H.H. have refused to participate in  
11 games and practices due to concerns for their safety, privacy, and fairness, resulting  
12 in lost athletic opportunities and diminished participation in the girls' athletic program  
13 because of A.H.'s inclusion on the team.

14           307. The participation of a male athlete in female athletic programs also  
15 exposes Plaintiffs to unsafe athletic conditions, as evidenced by A.H.'s powerful  
16 strikes against A.M. and other female athletes, which have resulted in injury.

17           308. Plaintiffs McPherson, A.M., and H.H. also avoided using the girls'  
18 bathroom and locker room in an attempt to avoid sharing an intimate space with A.H.

19           309. As a result of Defendant JUSD's enforcement of AB 1266, CIF Bylaw  
20 300.D, and AR 6145.2, biological males were allowed to participate on the girls' track  
21 and field team at JVHS, displacing Plaintiffs McPherson and H.H.; and contributing  
22 to the forfeiture of over ten volleyball games due to a male athlete's inclusion in  
23 JVHS's girls' volleyball program.

24           310. In contrast, boys' programs enjoy fair, competitive opportunities and  
25 distinct facilities free from equivalent intrusions.

26           311. As a result, Defendant JUSD fails to effectively accommodate the  
27 athletic interests and abilities of biological females.

28

1           **C.     Sex Discrimination – Failing to Provide Equal Treatment**

2           312. Defendant JUSD has an obligation under Title IX to ensure that female  
3 athletes receive treatment, benefits, and opportunities in athletic competition that are  
4 equivalent to those provided to male athletes.

5           313. Equivalent treatment and opportunities include not only equal access to  
6 sex-segregated competition, but also protection from policies or practices that are  
7 discriminatory in language or effect, or that have the effect of denying female athletes’  
8 equality in athletic opportunity.

9           314. Defendants’ policies and practices deprive female athletes, including  
10 Plaintiffs, of equal opportunities to participate in competition, are discriminatory in  
11 effect, and deny female athletes equality in athletic opportunities, including the  
12 opportunity to achieve and be recognized for competitive success.

13           315. Plaintiffs McPherson and H.H. consistently lost higher placements in  
14 track and field due to A.H.’s participation in JVHS’s girls’ athletic program.

15           316. Plaintiffs H.H. and A.M. have lost competitive opportunities because  
16 understandably, competitors have refused to compete against Plaintiffs’ volleyball  
17 team because of the substantial risks posed by A.H. playing on Plaintiffs’ team. This  
18 has resulted in Plaintiffs losing the right to compete against female teams from other  
19 schools while male teams have no such challenge.

20           317. Additionally, Plaintiffs A.M. and H.H. have refused to participate in  
21 games and practices due to concerns for their safety, privacy, and fairness as well as  
22 their religious objections, resulting in lost athletic opportunities and diminished  
23 participation in the girls’ athletic program because of A.H.’s inclusion on the team.

24           318. To determine if the opportunities and benefits are equivalent requires  
25 comparison between the benefits and opportunities provided to the men’s and  
26 women’s teams. 44 Fed. Reg. 71,417–18.

27           319. At JVHS, there is a biological boys’ team and an integrated team.  
28 Accordingly, there cannot even be a meaningful comparison as there is no “women’s”

1 team. As such there are no benefits or opportunities that are granted to the girls at  
2 JVHS in the way they are granted to the boys. On this basis alone, AB 1266, CIF  
3 Bylaw 300.D, and AR 6145.2 violate Title IX and should be enjoined in the present  
4 case.

5 320. Regardless, even to assume there is a girls' track and field and volleyball  
6 team at JVHS, allowing A.H. to compete on the girls' teams has deprived Plaintiffs  
7 of equal opportunities and benefits under Title IX.

8 321. In contrast, boys' programs enjoy fair, competitive opportunities and  
9 distinct facilities free from equivalent intrusions.

10 322. Defendants have ignored Plaintiffs' repeated complaints and concerns,  
11 instead subjecting Plaintiffs to ongoing sexual harassment and sexual discrimination.

12 323. Defendants have threatened suspension, reprimanded Plaintiffs, and  
13 have removed them from team activities for voicing concerns with A.H.'s behavior  
14 and continued participation on the girls' team.

15 324. The harm suffered by Plaintiffs in this case is capable of repetition yet  
16 likely to evade review.

17 325. As a direct and proximate result of Defendants' conduct, Plaintiffs have  
18 suffered harm, including emotional distress, humiliation, loss of personal dignity, and  
19 interference with their ability to fully participate in athletics and educational  
20 programs.

21 326. Plaintiffs are therefore entitled to declaratory and injunctive relief,  
22 compensatory and punitive damages to the extent permitted by law, attorneys' fees,  
23 costs, and any other relief the Court deems just and proper.



1 **SECOND CAUSE OF ACTION**  
2 **(VIOLATION OF TITLE IX – FACIAL CHALLENGE)**  
3 **(20 U.S.C. § 1681 ET SEQ.)**  
4 **(PLAINTIFFS MCPHERSON, A.M., H.H. AS AGAINST DEFENDANT CDE,**  
5 **CIF, JUSD)**

6 327. Plaintiffs re-allege and incorporate herein, as though fully set forth,  
7 Paragraphs 1 through 326 of this Complaint.

8 328. The Supremacy Clause of the United States Constitution, Article VI,  
9 Clause 2, provides that federal law is “the supreme Law of the Land,” and any state  
10 law that conflicts with federal law is preempted and without effect.

11 329. Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, 20 U.S.C. § 1681 et seq.,  
12 and its implementing regulations, 34 C.F.R. § 106.1 et seq., prohibit discrimination  
13 on the basis of sex in any education program or activity receiving federal financial  
14 assistance. Under Title IX, “sex” refers to biological sex, defined by immutable  
15 biological classifications as male or female based on reproductive function,  
16 chromosomes, and other physiological characteristics. See *Adams ex rel. Kasper v.*  
17 *Sch. Bd. of St. Johns Cnty.*, 57 F.4th 791, 812 (11th Cir. 2022); Exec. Order No. 14168  
18 (Jan. 20, 2025) (defining “sex” as biological and not synonymous with “gender  
19 identity”).

20 330. Title IX’s implementing regulations expressly permit recipients of  
21 federal funds, including public schools, to maintain separate athletic teams for  
22 members of each sex where selection is based on competitive skill or the activity is a  
23 contact sport. 34 C.F.R. § 106.41(b). This provision recognizes inherent physiological  
24 differences between biological males and females, ensuring equal athletic  
25 opportunities by preventing discrimination against biological females.

26 331. California Education Code § 221.5(f) (enacted as AB 1266) mandates  
27 that students be “permitted to participate in sex-segregated school programs and  
28 activities, including athletic teams and competitions, and use facilities consistent with

1 his or her gender identity, irrespective of the gender listed on the pupil's records."  
2 This law requires California schools to allow biological males who identify as female  
3 to participate in female-only athletic programs and use female-only facilities,  
4 regardless of biological sex.

5 332. CIF Bylaw 300.D requests that "[a]ll students should have the  
6 opportunity to participate in CIF activities in a manner that is consistent with their  
7 gender identity, irrespective of the gender listed on a student's records."

8 333. AR 6145.2 mandates "[e]ach student shall be allowed to participate in  
9 any single-sex athletic program or activity consistent with the student's gender  
10 identity, of the gender listed on the student's records, for which the student is  
11 otherwise eligible to participate."

12 334. AB 1266, CIF Bylaw 300.D, and AR 6145.2 are facially preempted by  
13 Title IX because they irreconcilably conflict with federal law in all its applications.  
14 By requiring schools to integrate athletic teams and facilities based on gender identity  
15 rather than biological sex, these policies mandate discrimination against biological  
16 females on the basis of sex.

17 335. These policies deny biological females' equal athletic opportunities,  
18 including fair competition, podium positions, awards, scholarships, and safe  
19 environments in locker rooms and bathrooms.

20 336. This conflict is inherent and unavoidable, as these policies compel  
21 schools to disregard biological sex distinctions that Title IX protects and permits.

22 337. The competitiveness of girls' athletics in California is not equal to boys'  
23 athletics.

24 338. Defendants CDE, CIF, and JUSD's policies and practices result in  
25 unequal treatment of female athletes in violation of Title IX of the Education  
26 Amendments of 1972, 20 U.S.C. § 1681 et seq., by failing to provide comparable  
27 accommodations and opportunities to girls' athletic programs as those provided to  
28 boys' programs.

1       339. Specifically, Defendants CDE, CIF, and JUSD permit biological males  
2 to compete on girls' athletic teams and access girls' facilities, resulting in female  
3 athletes losing competitive spots and opportunities due to unfair physiological  
4 advantages. No comparable situation exists in boys' athletic programs, where male  
5 athletes do not face equivalent displacement or intrusion by members of the opposite  
6 sex.

7       340. Furthermore, Defendants CDE, CIF, and JUSD deny female athletes  
8 equal access to sex-segregated facilities, such as locker rooms and bathrooms, by  
9 allowing biological males to use these spaces, thereby compromising the privacy,  
10 safety, and equitable use intended for female athletes under Title IX.

11       341. Implementation of AB 1266, CIF Bylaw 300.D, and AR 6145.2  
12 exemplifies this facial conflict: Biological males were allowed to participate on the  
13 girls' track and field team at JVHS, displacing Plaintiffs McPherson and H.H. and the  
14 inclusion of a male athlete in a girls' volleyball program at JVHS led to the forfeiture  
15 of more than ten volleyball games.

16       342. However, the preemption is not limited to these facts; AB 1266, CIF  
17 Bylaw 300.D, and AR 6145.2's mandate applies districtwide and statewide and, in all  
18 contexts, always subordinating Title IX's protections for biological females to gender  
19 identity preferences.

20       343. On June 25, 2025, the United States Department of Education Office of  
21 Civil Rights sent a Letter of Finding to Superintendent Tony Thurmond of the CDE,  
22 informing him that CDE's policies that allow boys to participate in girls' sports and  
23 to use girls' spaces "discriminate based on sex against girls in both its language and  
24 effect."<sup>10</sup>

25  
26  
27 <sup>10</sup> U.S. Dep't of Educ., Office for Civil Rights, *Investigation Letter No. 10-256902-A* (June 25,  
28 2025), [https://ocrcas.ed.gov/sites/default/files/ocr-letters-and-agreements/10256902-a.pdf?utm\\_](https://ocrcas.ed.gov/sites/default/files/ocr-letters-and-agreements/10256902-a.pdf?utm_)  
(last visited Oct. 24, 2025).

344. The letter went on to state, “Those [State] policies cause disparities of a substantial and unjustified nature in the benefits, treatment, services, and opportunities afforded to female athletes and have no meaningful impact on the benefits, treatment, services, and opportunities afforded to male athletes.”<sup>11</sup>

345. As a recipient of federal funding, Defendants are bound by Title IX. Enforcement of AB 1266, CIF Bylaw 300.D, and AR 6145.2 frustrates Title IX's purpose of ensuring equal educational opportunities based on biological sex.

346. The harm suffered by Plaintiffs in this case is capable of repetition yet likely to evade review.

347. Plaintiffs McPherson, A.M., and H.H., suffer irreparable harm from AB 1266, CIF Bylaw 300.D, and AR 6145.2's enforcement, including lost athletic opportunities, unfair competition, and diminished educational benefits. This harm is redressable by invalidating AB 1266, CIF Bylaw 300.D, and AR 6145.2.

348. Plaintiffs are therefore entitled to declaratory and injunctive relief, compensatory and punitive damages to the extent permitted by law, attorneys' fees, costs, and any other relief the Court deems just and proper.

**THIRD CAUSE OF ACTION**  
**(VIOLATION OF TITLE IX – AS APPLIED CHALLENGE)**  
**(20 U.S.C. § 1681 ET SEQ.)**

(PLAINTIFFS MCPHERSON, A.M., H.H. AS AGAINST DEFENDANT CDE,  
CIF)

349. Plaintiffs re-allege and incorporate herein, as though fully set forth, Paragraphs 1 through 348 of this Complaint.

350. Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, 20 U.S.C. § 1681 et seq., and its implementing regulations, 34 C.F.R. § 106.1 et seq., prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex in any education program or activity receiving federal financial

<sup>11</sup> *Id.*

1 assistance. Defendant CDE receives federal funding and is therefore subject to Title  
2 IX.

3 351. “Sex” under Title IX refers to biological sex, defined by immutable  
4 biological classifications as male or female based on reproductive function,  
5 chromosomes, and other physiological characteristics. *See Adams ex rel. Kasper v.*  
6 *Sch. Bd. of St. Johns Cnty.*, 57 F.4th 791, 812 (11th Cir. 2022); Exec. Order No. 14168  
7 (Jan. 20, 2025). Title IX permits separate teams for each sex where selection is based  
8 on competitive skill, recognizing physiological differences to ensure equal  
9 participation opportunities for biological females. 34 C.F.R. § 106.41(b).

10 352. Defendants CDE and CIF’s policies and practices result in unequal  
11 treatment of female athletes in violation of Title IX of the Education Amendments of  
12 1972, 20 U.S.C. § 1681 et seq., by failing to provide comparable accommodations  
13 and opportunities to girls’ athletic programs as those provided to boys’ programs.

14 353. Specifically, Defendants CDE and CIF permit biological males to  
15 compete on girls’ athletic teams and access girls’ facilities, resulting in female athletes  
16 losing competitive spots and opportunities due to unfair physiological advantages. No  
17 comparable situation exists in boys’ athletic programs, where male athletes do not  
18 face equivalent displacement or intrusion by members of the opposite sex.

19 354. Furthermore, Defendants CDE and CIF deny female athletes equal  
20 access to sex-segregated facilities, such as locker rooms and bathrooms, by allowing  
21 biological males to use these spaces, thereby compromising the privacy, safety, and  
22 equitable use intended for female athletes under Title IX.

23 355. These policies allow biological males to occupy roster spots on female  
24 teams, displacing biological females and reducing their overall participation rates.

25 356. On June 25, 2025, the United States Department of Education Office of  
26 Civil Rights sent a Letter of Finding to Superintendent Tony Thurmond of the CDE,  
27 informing him that CDE’s policies that allow boys to participate in girls’ sports and  
28

1 to use girls' spaces "discriminate based on sex against girls in both its language and  
2 effect."<sup>12</sup>

3 357. The letter went on to state, "Those [State] policies cause disparities of a  
4 substantial and unjustified nature in the benefits, treatment, services, and  
5 opportunities afforded to female athletes and have no meaningful impact on the  
6 benefits, treatment, services, and opportunities afforded to male athletes."<sup>13</sup>

7 358. The competitiveness of girls' athletics in California is not equal to boys'  
8 athletics.

9 359. As a result of Defendants CDE and CIF's enforcement of these policies,  
10 biological males were allowed to participate on the girls' track and field team at  
11 JVHS, displacing Plaintiffs McPherson and H.H. and the inclusion of a male athlete  
12 in a girls' volleyball program at JVHS led to the forfeiture of more than ten volleyball  
13 games.

14 360. This as applied enforcement denies Plaintiffs equal athletic opportunities  
15 under Title IX, including fair competition, effective accommodation of interests and  
16 abilities, and equal treatment in athletic benefits. It creates unsafe and unfair  
17 environments and subordinates biological females' rights to gender identity  
18 preferences.

19 361. The California Department of Education's enforcement of AB 1266  
20 (codified as Cal. Educ. Code § 221.5(f)) – including its issuance of guidance, FAQs,  
21 legal advisories directing local educational agencies to comply, and its oversight of  
22 interscholastic athletic policies – resulted in the implementation and continuation of  
23 policies permitting biological males to participate on girls' athletic teams. As a  
24

25  
26  
27 <sup>12</sup> U.S. Dep't of Educ., Office for Civil Rights, *Investigation Letter No. 10-256902-A* (June 25,  
28 2025), [https://ocrcas.ed.gov/sites/default/files/ocr-letters-and-agreements/10256902-a.pdf?utm\\_](https://ocrcas.ed.gov/sites/default/files/ocr-letters-and-agreements/10256902-a.pdf?utm_)  
(last visited Oct. 24, 2025).

<sup>13</sup> *Id.*

1 consequence of the CDE's enforcement actions and directives, Plaintiffs suffered  
2 harms arising from violations of Title IX.

3 362. The CIF's enforcement of Bylaw 300.D—through its regulatory  
4 authority, guidance, and oversight of interscholastic athletic programs—resulted in  
5 the implementation and continuation of policies permitting biological males to  
6 participate on girls' athletic teams. As a consequence of the CIF's enforcement actions  
7 and requirements, Plaintiffs suffered harms arising from violations of Title IX.

8 363. As long as AB 1266 and CIF Bylaw 300.D are in effect, Plaintiffs and  
9 other female athletes, will continue to suffer harm by being subjected to girls' sports  
10 programs and spaces that include boys.

11 364. The harm suffered by Plaintiffs in this case is capable of repetition yet  
12 likely to evade review.

13 365. Defendants CDE and CIF, through oversight and enforcement, require  
14 District compliance, frustrating Title IX's goal of equal participation opportunities.  
15 Plaintiffs McPherson, A.M., and H.H. suffer irreparable injury, including lost  
16 participation, emotional distress, and diminished educational benefits, redressable by  
17 enjoining AB 1266 and CIF Bylaw 300.D's application and restoring female-only  
18 teams.

19 366. Plaintiffs are therefore entitled to declaratory and injunctive relief,  
20 compensatory and punitive damages to the extent permitted by law, attorneys' fees,  
21 costs, and any other relief the Court deems just and proper.



**FOURTH CAUSE OF ACTION**  
**(VIOLATION OF THE EQUAL PROTECTION CLAUSE OF THE**  
**FOURTEENTH AMENDMENT – SEX DISCRIMINATION)**  
**(42 U.S.C. § 1983)**  
**(PLAINTIFFS MCHPERSON, A.M., H.H. AS AGAINST DEFENDANT**  
**JUSD)**

367. Plaintiffs re-allege and incorporate herein, as though fully set forth, Paragraphs 1 through 366 of this Complaint.

368. The Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution guarantees that no state shall “deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.”

369. AB 1266, CIF Bylaw 300.D, and AR 6145.2 have subjected Plaintiffs to discrimination and unequal opportunity based on sex, in violation of the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

370. Defendant JUSD enforces AB 1266, CIF Bylaw 300.D, and AR 6145.2.

371. Defendant JUSD, through its policies, practices, or actions, intentionally discriminated against Plaintiffs based on sex.

372. Specifically, female athletes, including Plaintiffs, were subjected to harassment, unsafe conditions, and unfair competition due to the inclusion of a male, A.H., on girls’ athletic teams.

373. A.H. engaged in repeated inappropriate and offensive contact with female athletes, including touching Plaintiffs’ buttocks during practices, games, and team activities, conduct that male athletes were not subjected to in comparable circumstances.

374. A.H. also made repeated sexualized comments, including references to female anatomy and menstruation, during team activities, creating embarrassment, discomfort, and intimidation for Plaintiffs that male athletes were not subjected to in comparable circumstances.

1           375. Plaintiffs reasonably experienced fear, humiliation, and distress because  
2 of these actions, which interfered with their ability to participate safely and fully in  
3 school athletics and deprived them of educational and athletic opportunities available  
4 to their male peers.

5           376. Defendant JUSD had actual knowledge of the discriminatory treatment  
6 and harassment, including through complaints from Plaintiffs, but responded with  
7 deliberate indifference, failing to take prompt, effective, or equitable remedial  
8 measures.

9           377. Due to inherent biological differences between boys and girls which give  
10 boys and overwhelming sport performance advantage over girls, by implementing AB  
11 1266, CIF Bylaw 300.D, and AR 6145.2 Defendant JUSD is discriminating against  
12 girls by knowingly allowing boys to deprive girls of equal competitive sport  
13 opportunities.

14           378. Defendant JUSD knew that it had purposeful policies, namely AB 1266,  
15 CIF Bylaw 300.D and AR 6145.2, that discriminated against girls by allowing boys  
16 to access girls' competitive athletic opportunities to the detriment of girls.

17           379. Plaintiffs have further been forced to alter their routines to preserve their  
18 safety, privacy, and religious practices, including Plaintiffs' need to use the nurse's  
19 bathroom or isolated stalls to change, and H.H.'s need to shield herself while  
20 removing her hijab.

21           380. Administrators and staff have failed to provide aid, intervene, or take  
22 corrective measures, even when notified of incidents such as A.M. being struck in the  
23 face with a ball or A.H. making inappropriate sexual remarks during practice and  
24 games.

25           381. Defendant JUSD's failure to act, coupled with their tolerance of this  
26 conduct, has deprived Plaintiffs of equal access to the educational opportunities and  
27 benefits of participation in athletics on the same terms as their peers.

28           382. Defendant JUSD has threatened suspension, reprimanded Plaintiffs, and

1 have removed them from team activities for voicing concerns with A.H.'s behavior  
2 and continued participation in the girls' team.

3 383. The harm suffered by Plaintiffs in this case is capable of repetition yet  
4 likely to evade review.

5 384. As a direct and proximate result of Defendant JUSD's conduct, Plaintiffs  
6 have suffered harm, including emotional distress, humiliation, loss of personal  
7 dignity, and interference with their ability to fully participate in athletics and  
8 educational programs.

9 385. Defendants' acts and omissions constitute intentional discrimination and  
10 a violation of Plaintiffs' rights under the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth  
11 Amendment to the United States Constitution, actionable under 42 U.S.C. § 1983.

12 386. Plaintiffs are therefore entitled to declaratory and injunctive relief,  
13 nominal damages, compensatory and punitive damages to the extent permitted by law,  
14 attorneys' fees, costs, and any other relief the Court deems just and proper.

15 **FIFTH CAUSE OF ACTION**  
16 **(VIOLATION OF THE FREE EXERCISE CLAUSE OF THE FIRST**  
17 **AMENDMENT)**  
18 **(42 U.S.C. § 1983)**  
19 **(PLAINTIFFS MCPHERSON, MUNOZ, HAZAMEH, H.H., A.M. AS**  
20 **AGAINST DEFENDANT JUSD)**

21 387. Plaintiffs re-allege and incorporate herein, as though fully set forth,  
22 Paragraphs 1 through 386 of this Complaint.

23 388. The First Amendment to the United States Constitution, applicable to  
24 state and local governments through the Fourteenth Amendment, guarantees that  
25 "Congress shall make no law . . . prohibiting the free exercise" of religion.

26 389. Plaintiffs Munoz, McPherson, and A.M. are practicing Catholics who's  
27 sincerely held religious beliefs teach that God created human beings as male and  
28

1 female, that gender is a fixed characteristic, and that distinctions between male and  
2 female are to be honored as part of God’s created order.

3 390. Plaintiffs Hazameh and H.H. are practicing Muslims who’s sincerely  
4 held religious beliefs teach that men and women have distinct biological differences,  
5 roles, and responsibilities, and that modesty – including the obligation for H.H. to  
6 cover her hair and body in the presence of biological males – is a core tenet of their  
7 faith.

8 391. Based on their sincerely held religious beliefs, Plaintiffs object to being  
9 compelled to share locker rooms with members of the opposite sex, to being  
10 compelled to participate on athletic teams with members of the opposite sex, and to  
11 being subjected to inappropriate physical contact from males.

12 392. Plaintiffs’ religious objections are substantial, central to their practice of  
13 their faith, and sincerely held.

14 **A. Parental Free Exercise**

15 393. Plaintiffs Munoz and Hazameh (“Parent Plaintiffs”) are the parents of  
16 Plaintiffs A.M. and H.H., respectively.

17 394. Parent Plaintiffs are practicing Catholics and Muslims who share and  
18 have taught their children the sincerely held religious beliefs concerning modesty,  
19 sexual privacy, and gender distinction described above.

20 395. Parent Plaintiffs hold sincere religious convictions that they have a God-  
21 given duty to direct the upbringing, education, and moral and spiritual development  
22 of their children in accordance with their perspective faiths.

23 396. Defendant JUSD’s policies, practices, and actions substantially burden  
24 Parent Plaintiffs’ free exercise rights by coercing their minor children to act contrary  
25 to their shared religious beliefs or to forfeit participation in educational opportunities  
26 unless they compromise those beliefs.

27 397. Defendant JUSD’s actions have further interfered with Parent Plaintiffs’  
28 ability to raise and instruct their children in accordance with their religious

1 convictions by exposing their daughters to environments that contravene their faith's  
2 teachings on modesty and gender separation, despite repeated parental objections.

3 **B. Student Free Exercise**

4 398. Defendant JUSD, acting under color of state law, has implemented and  
5 enforced policies and practices that compel Plaintiffs McPherson, A.M., and H.H. and  
6 similarly situated students to:

- 7 a. share locker rooms and changing facilities with males;
- 8 b. compete on athletic teams with males;
- 9 c. endure inappropriate physical contact and sexualized comments by  
10 male athletes; and
- 11 d. forego their religious practices of modesty, privacy, and gender  
12 distinction.

13 399. Plaintiffs McPherson, A.M., and H.H. were compelled to compete  
14 alongside or against A.H., a biological male, on JUSD's girls' sports team, contrary  
15 to their deeply held religious convictions regarding the immutable differences  
16 between males and females.

17 400. Plaintiffs McPherson, A.M., and H.H. compelled to share locker rooms  
18 and bathrooms with A.H., a biological male, contrary to their deeply held religious  
19 convictions regarding the immutable differences between males and females and  
20 privacy.

21 401. At numerous times throughout their high school careers, Plaintiffs  
22 McPherson, A.M., and H.H., notified school administrators of their objections to  
23 sharing teams and spaces with a biological male.

24 402. On September 4, 2025, Plaintiffs A.M. and H.H. separately informed  
25 Coach Manu that they were uncomfortable sharing the court or locker room with a  
26 male athlete and stated that they could no longer participate in games or practices  
27 while A.H. remained on the court.

1           403. School administrators have retaliated or sought to censor Plaintiffs  
2 because of their sincerely held religious beliefs.

3           404. On September 5, 2025, Plaintiffs A.M. and H.H. discovered they had  
4 been removed from the varsity volleyball group chats. Coach Manu neither informed  
5 them of this action nor followed up with them regarding their September 4 messages.

6           405. Plaintiff A.M. and Coach Manu exchanged messages in which Coach  
7 Manu told A.M. that the decision to remove Plaintiffs from the group chats was hers  
8 alone, stating, “I don’t have to ask you; I don’t have to run my decisions by you or  
9 any player.”

10          406. After A.M. and H.H. shared their concerns about A.H., Coach Manu  
11 separately messaged each of them, stating: “I’m not sure what you’re looking for  
12 moving forward as far as me and the team goes.”

13          407. Coach Manu retaliated against A.M. and H.H. for expressing their views  
14 regarding their discomfort with sharing a court and a locker room with a male athlete  
15 by removing them from the team chats, and further reprimanded A.M. regarding how  
16 she should conduct herself as team captain.

17          408. School administrators also told Plaintiff McPherson that she had “too  
18 much to lose” and threatened her with suspension for speaking up about her concerns  
19 regarding A.H.’s participation on the girls’ volleyball and track and field teams.

20          409. Defendant JUSD continued to retaliate against Plaintiffs A.M. and H.H.  
21 by excluding them from team activities, rosters, and events; excluding them from the  
22 team bench; and shaming them for their convictions and religious beliefs.

23          410. By conditioning continued participation in athletics on abandoning their  
24 religious convictions, Defendant JUSD forced Plaintiffs McPherson, A.M., and H.H.  
25 to choose between practicing their faith and accessing equal educational and  
26 extracurricular opportunities.

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1           411. Such statements and actions demonstrate hostility toward Plaintiffs’  
2 religious beliefs and confirm that Defendants did not seek to accommodate Plaintiffs’  
3 faith but instead penalized them for adhering to it.

4           412. Defendant JUSD has further exacerbated the burden on Plaintiffs’  
5 religious exercise by refusing to require the male student to use an alternative facility  
6 such as the nurse’s restroom. Instead, Defendant JUSD singled out Plaintiffs for  
7 disfavored treatment by forcing them to use the nurse’s restroom or storage closet if  
8 they wished to preserve their modesty and adhere to their faith.

9           413. Defendant JUSD’s policies stigmatized Plaintiffs, imposed practical  
10 hardships such as the inability to change during away games, and failed to address the  
11 underlying violation of their religious and privacy rights. Rather than accommodating  
12 Plaintiffs’ religious beliefs, Defendant JUSD imposed the entire burden of  
13 accommodation on them while privileging the preferences of the male student.

14           414. Defendant JUSD’s policies and actions are not neutral or generally  
15 applicable. By allowing the male student to access the girls’ locker room while  
16 relegating Plaintiffs to the nurse’s restroom, Defendants have made a value judgment  
17 that elevates one set of beliefs and preferences over Plaintiffs’ religious convictions.

18           415. A policy that requires only religious objectors to alter their conduct,  
19 while exempting others who create the conflict, is neither neutral nor generally  
20 applicable. Defendant JUSD’s enforcement scheme intentionally burdens religious  
21 exercise while accommodating non-religious conduct.

22           416. Defendant JUSD has threatened suspension, reprimanded Plaintiffs, and  
23 have removed them from team activities for voicing concerns with A.H.’s behavior  
24 and continued participation on the girls’ team.

25           417. As a direct and proximate result of Defendant JUSD’s unconstitutional  
26 policies and actions, Plaintiffs have suffered and continue to suffer irreparable harm,  
27 including violation of their constitutional rights, emotional distress and  
28 stigmatization.



1 418. As a result of the actions of the Defendant JUSD, Plaintiffs were  
2 deprived of their constitutional right to free exercise of religion and suffered severe  
3 emotional distress and injuries for which Plaintiffs are entitled to declaratory and  
4 injunctive relief, compensation, nominal damages, punitive damages and attorneys'  
5 fees pursuant to 42 U.S.C. §§ 1983 and 1988.

6 **SIXTH CAUSE OF ACTION**  
7 **(VIOLATION OF THE FREE SPEECH CLAUSE OF THE FIRST**  
8 **AMENDMENT)**  
9 **(42 U.S.C. § 1983)**  
10 **(PLAINTIFFS MCPHERSON, H.H., A.M. AS AGAINST DEFENDANT**  
11 **JUSD)**

12 419. Plaintiffs re-allege and incorporate herein, as though fully set forth,  
13 Paragraphs 1 through 418 of this Complaint.

14 420. The First Amendment to the United States Constitution, applicable to  
15 state and local governments through the Fourteenth Amendment, protects the right of  
16 students to speak freely on matters of public concern without fear of retaliation or  
17 censorship by school officials.

18 421. Plaintiffs' objections to being compelled to compete with and against a  
19 male athlete in girls' sports, and to share locker rooms with a male, constitute speech  
20 on matters of profound public concern, including fairness in athletics, safety, privacy,  
21 and the integrity of girls' sports.

22 422. Defendant JUSD, acting under color of state law, created and maintained  
23 an intentionally hostile environment designed to suppress Plaintiffs' views. Plaintiffs  
24 were intimidated, threatened, and pressured to self-censor their objections to  
25 competing with and against a male athlete.

26 423. In or around October 2024, school administrators warned Plaintiff  
27 McPherson that if she made any comments regarding A.H. or transgender athletes,  
28 she would face immediate suspension.

1           424. Plaintiff McPherson explained that she had only once expressed her  
2 views the prior year—that she believed it was unfair for biological males to compete  
3 in girls’ sports—and that she had never referred to A.H. by name. Despite this  
4 clarification, Defendants reiterated that any remarks on the subject would be treated  
5 as bullying and grounds for discipline.

6           425. During this October 2024 meeting, Principal Reyna told McPherson to  
7 “keep quiet” because she “had too much to lose” given her opportunities to play  
8 collegiate volleyball. These comments were intended to and did intimidate  
9 McPherson into silence, coercing her to abandon her speech rights in order to avoid  
10 suspension and protect her future.

11           426. McPherson left the meeting in tears, feeling silenced, unsupported, and  
12 retaliated against for expressing her views. The threats from administrators caused  
13 her to refrain from speaking further about their objections.

14           427. Plaintiff Munoz felt helpless and felt compelled to self-censor given the  
15 lack of support given to her family when they did raise concerns regarding A.H.’s  
16 participation in female sports to numerous school administrators.

17           428. A.M. and H.H. were also informed by what was said to McPherson and  
18 felt compelled to self-censor out of fear of retaliation or lack of support from school  
19 administrators.

20           429. On July 28, 2025, Volleyball Coach Manu told Plaintiff A.M. that, as  
21 team captain, she needed to “be friends with A.H. and the group that supported A.H.,”  
22 both on and off the court. This directive coerced A.M. to conform her associations  
23 and speech to Defendants’ preferred viewpoint as a condition of team leadership.

24           430. On September 4, 2025, Plaintiffs A.M. and H.H. separately informed  
25 Coach Manu that they were uncomfortable sharing the court or locker room with a  
26 male athlete and stated that they could no longer participate in games or practices  
27 while A.H. remained on the court.

1           431. Following them voicing their concerns to Coach Manu, on September 5,  
2 2025, Plaintiffs A.M. and H.H. discovered they had been removed from the varsity  
3 volleyball group chats. Coach Manu neither informed them of this action nor followed  
4 up with them regarding their September 4 messages.

5           432. Plaintiff A.M. and Coach Manu exchanged messages in which Coach  
6 Manu told A.M. that the decision to remove Plaintiffs from the group chats was hers  
7 alone, stating, “I don’t have to ask you; I don’t have to run my decisions by you or  
8 any player.”

9           433. Coach Manu retaliated against A.M. and H.H. for expressing their views  
10 regarding their discomfort with sharing a court and a locker room with a male athlete  
11 by removing them from the team chats, and further reprimanded A.M. regarding how  
12 she should conduct herself as team captain.

13           434. School administrators further retaliated against Plaintiffs A.M. and H.H.  
14 by ostracizing them, including excluding them from team rosters and posters,  
15 subjecting them to ongoing harassment by parents and teammates, and prohibiting  
16 them from sitting on the team bench.

17           435. Defendant JUSD’s actions—including threats of suspension, removal  
18 from team chats, warnings to remain silent, exclusion from team events and activities,  
19 and coercive pressure to associate—constitute viewpoint discrimination, retaliation,  
20 and prior restraint on Plaintiffs’ protected speech.

21           436. The restrictions Defendant JUSD’s imposed were not reasonably related  
22 to legitimate pedagogical concerns or the maintenance of school order. Instead,  
23 Defendant JUSD targeted Plaintiffs’ speech because of its viewpoint, silencing  
24 disfavored perspectives on a matter of public concern while permitting opposing  
25 views to be expressed.

26           437. As a result of the actions of the Defendant JUSD, Plaintiffs were  
27 deprived of their constitutional right to free speech and suffered severe emotional  
28 distress and injuries for which Plaintiffs are entitled to declaratory and injunctive

1 relief, compensation, nominal damages, punitive damages and attorneys' fees  
2 pursuant to 42 U.S.C. §§ 1983 and 1988.

3 **PRAYER FOR RELIEF**

4 **WHEREFORE**, Plaintiffs pray for relief against Defendants as follows:

5 **1. Declaratory Relief:**

- 6 • Issue a judgment declaring that Defendants' actions and omissions  
7 violated Plaintiffs' rights under Title IX of the Education Amendments  
8 of 1972, the First Amendment (Free Exercise and Free Speech Clauses),  
9 and the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment;  
10 • Issue a judgment declaring that AB 1266, as applied and on its face,  
11 violates Title IX;  
12 • Issue a judgment declaring that CIF Bylaw 300.D, as applied and on its  
13 face, violates Title IX;  
14 • Issue a judgment declaring declaration that AR 6145.2, as applied and  
15 on its face, violates Title IX and the Equal Protection Clause of the  
16 Fourteenth Amendment;

17 **2. Injunctive Relief:**

- 18 • Permanently enjoin Defendant JUSD from allowing any male student to  
19 participate or compete in any female sports at JUSD or access or use  
20 JUSD female bathrooms and locker rooms;  
21 • Permanently enjoin Defendant JUSD from retaliating against, censoring,  
22 or otherwise punishing Plaintiffs for expressing their sincerely held  
23 religious beliefs or views on matters of public concern, including fairness  
24 in athletics, safety, privacy, and gender distinctions;  
25 • Permanently enjoin Defendants from enforcing AB 1266, CIF Bylaw  
26 300.D, and AR 6145.2;

27 **3. An award of nominal, compensatory damages, punitive damages, and**  
28 **other monetary relief as permitted by law;**

1           4.     For costs, attorneys' fees and interest, as allowed by 42 U.S.C. § 1988,  
2 and any other applicable law; and

3           5.     For any other relief the Court determines is proper.

4                           **DEMAND FOR JURY TRIAL**

5           Plaintiffs hereby demand trial by jury.

6  
7 DATED: November 12, 2025           ADVOCATES FOR FAITH & FREEDOM

8  
9   By: /s/ Julianne Fleischer  
10    Julianne Fleischer, Esq.  
11    Attorneys for Plaintiffs  
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**VERIFICATION**

I have read the foregoing **VERIFIED FIRST AMENDED COMPLAINT FOR INJUNCTIVE AND DECLARATORY RELIEF AND DAMAGES** and know its contents.

I am a party to this action. The matters stated in the foregoing document are true of my own knowledge except as to those matters which are stated on information and belief, and as to those matters, I believe them to be true.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed November 12, 2025, at San Francisco, California.

  
M. McPherson (Nov 12, 2025 10:34:08 PST)  
\_\_\_\_\_  
MADISON MCPHERSON

1 **VERIFICATION**

2 I have read the foregoing **VERIFIED FIRST AMENDED COMPLAINT FOR**  
3 **INJUNTIVE AND DECLARATORY RELIEF AND DAMAGES** and know its contents.

4 I am a party to this action. The matters stated in the foregoing document are true of my own  
5 knowledge except as to those matters which are stated on information and belief, and as to those  
6 matters, I believe them to be true.

7 I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing  
8 is true and correct.

9 Executed on November 12, 2025, at Jurupa Valley, California.

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11 Maribel Munoz  
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**VERIFICATION**

I have read the foregoing **VERIFIED FIRST AMENDED COMPLAINT FOR INJUNTIVE AND DECLARATORY RELIEF AND DAMAGES** and know its contents.

I am a party to this action. The matters stated in the foregoing document are true of my own knowledge except as to those matters which are stated on information and belief, and as to those matters, I believe them to be true.

I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed on November 12, 2025, at Oahu, Hawaii.

  
H. Hazameh (Nov 12, 2025 05:32:36 HST)  
\_\_\_\_\_  
**HANAN HAZAMEH**

1 **VERIFICATION**

2 I have read the foregoing **VERIFIED FIRST AMENDED COMPLAINT FOR**  
3 **INJUNCTIVE AND DECLARATORY RELIEF AND DAMAGES** and know its contents.

4 I am guardian *ad litem* to A.M., a party to this action. The matters stated in the foregoing  
5 document are true of my own knowledge except as to those matters which are stated on information  
6 and belief, and as to those matters, I believe them to be true.

7 I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing  
8 is true and correct.

9 Executed on November 12, 2025, at Jurupa Valley, California.

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11 Saul Ruiz  
12 SAUL RUIZ  
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1 **VERIFICATION**

2 I have read the foregoing **VERIFIED FIRST AMENDED COMPLAINT FOR**  
3 **INJUNTIVE AND DECLARATORY RELIEF AND DAMAGES** and know its contents.

4 I am guardian *ad litem* to H.H., a party to this action. The matters stated in the foregoing  
5 document are true of my own knowledge except as to those matters which are stated on information  
6 and belief, and as to those matters, I believe them to be true.

7 I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing  
8 is true and correct.

9 Executed on November 12, 2025, at Jurupa Valley, California.

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12 AIYSHA HAZAMEH  
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