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"The bills that they're passing may seem like they're 'protecting children' to you, but they're really just making a more serious struggle for other youth like me."

9 Hope (They/Them)

"I promise you that your average man is not stronger than your current female athlete. It's such a nonsense argument to me... I don't think sex should be an integral part of you being in sports."

"So much of teams and sports is about having a communal experience. It's about being a kid. It's about hanging out with your friends."

Ash Kranti (Xe/Xyr)

For Everyone:

When trans youth are scrutinized, ALL youth are scrutinized. This type of body policing results in all girls, trans or cis, potentially being subjected to invasive examinations, harassment, and sexism.



According to the National Women's Law Center, "Athletic bans especially target Black and brown women, who face increased body policing and gender scrutiny based on racialized stereotypes of femininity."

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WIN: FIGHT
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IN TEAM

Trans Youth Defend their
Right to Play Sports at
the Supreme Court

WEST VIRGINIA v. B.P.J.

Becky wanted to participate in cross-country and track & field with her friends in middle school. West Virginia passed HB 3293, banning transgender girls from participating in all school sports.

The Supreme Court is scheduled to hear Oral Arguments on Jan 13th, 2026

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LITTLE v. HECOX

Lindsay is a college student at Boise State University. She wants to try out for the track team so she can form friendships with other girls. Idaho's HB 500 would ban her from doing so because she is transgender.

The Supreme Court's ruling will be announced over the summer in 2026.

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WHAT'S AT STAKE?

For Trans Folks:

"[The court's ruling] could likewise implicate our fight for equality in those contexts and potentially many more," wrote ACLU Comms Director Gillian Branstetter. "Their hope is that a Supreme Court ruling against the rights of girls like [Becky] will allow them to discriminate against transgender people in many more contexts and, eventually, deny us our freedom to be ourselves entirely."



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