

Schedule 3.

Cases - Women in Sports and “Gender Identity”

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Country	Facts	Link
Argentina	Mara Gómez, the first transgender football player potentially joining a women's team in Argentina, has garnered widespread attention globally. Gómez hasn't secured a formal contract yet. Gómez, who transitioned five years ago, hopes to be legally recognized as a woman and play in the top division. Gomez thinks this participation as a milestone for transgender inclusion in sports and society at large.	https://verne.elpais.com/verne/2020/01/11/mexico/1578704701_942131.html https://www.infobae.com/deportes/2020/12/30/mara-gomez-la-futbolista-trans-que-hizo-historia-en-el-deporte-argentino-la-discriminacion-a-las-personas-lgbt-es-un-asesinato-sin-armas/
Mexico	Ana Sofía Villaseñor is Mexico's first transgender racing driver. Ana Sofia has aspirations to reach Formula 1 and compete in races like the 24 Hours of Le Mans. Villaseñor returned to racing after completing her education. Villaseñor's determination led her to become the first known transgender racing driver in Mexico, with upcoming participation in the 24 Hours of Mexico. Despite the financial challenges associated with racing, Villaseñor seeks sponsors to support sporting endeavors.	https://www.nmas.com.mx/foro-tv/programas/hora-21/videos/ella-es-ana-sofia-villaseñor-pilota-trans-que-quiere-llegar-la-formula-1/
Mexico	Miranda Salman transitioned from being a professional player in the men's First Division,	https://mexico.as.com/mexico/2020/06/22/futbol/1592826162_266887

	<p>playing for Pumas de la UNAM and Coyotes Neza, to becoming the captain of Mexico's first national LGBT+ team. Salman was presumably barred from playing in the Women's Major League due to Salmans transgender identity, but ultimately won with a lawsuit.</p>	<p>html</p>
<p>Argentina</p>	<p>Mía Fedra had to pause Fedras tennis career when Mía Fedra embraced their identity as a trans woman, but the introduction of Gender Identity Law allowed Mía Fedra to resume the pursuit of the dream. Mía Fedra first transgender tennis player to compete professionally in Argentina and one top players in the age category, ranking third in a circuit for players over 35. Currently, Mía Fedra strives to participate in the women's world tennis tournament. Mía Fedra's journey saw transitioning from playing in the men's circuit to taking a break to embrace identity fully. After a decade of working in nightlife to fund transition, Mía Fedra returned to tennis, and was able to rejoin the professional women's tennis circuit, becoming the top-ranked player in the country.</p>	<p>https://www.homosensual.com/lgbt/trans/conoce-a-mia-fedra-superestrella-trans-del-tenis-femenil/</p>
<p>Brazil</p>	<p>Tiffany Abreu is a transgender volleyball player in Brazil's Superliga, the country's top women's volleyball league. Despite being supported by a small group of loyal fans, Abreu's presence in the league has sparked debates and controversy regarding fairness in sports, particularly in regards to transgender athletes. Abreu's performance on the court has drawn attention, with Abreu being one of the league's top players. However, Abreu's success</p>	<p>https://colombia.as.com/colombia/2017/02/21/masdeporte/1487677209_054696.html</p>

	has led to discussions about whether Abreu's transition gives Abreu an unfair advantage over cisgender players.	
Colombia	Yanelle Zape Mendoza, a Colombian athlete, aims to become the first transgender woman to qualify for the Olympics in Womens category by achieving a 100 meters sprint time of 11.30 seconds for the 2016 Rio Olympics. Zapes journey back to athletics began in September of the previous year, motivated by her long-held dream.	https://www.elcolombiano.com/deportes/otros-deportes/en-su-segunda-vida-yanelle-persigue-un-hito-AE3633417
Chile	Ignacia Livingstone, now Angelina Trinidad Bliss, spearheaded a battle to become recognized as Chile's first transgender athlete affiliated with a federation. In 2019, the Athletic Federation of Chile (Fedachi) and the Movement for Integration and Homosexual Liberation (Movilh) reached agreements to protect gender identity or sexual orientation. This progress was catalyzed by Livingstone's struggle to compete professionally as a woman.	https://www.cnnchile.com/deportes/ignacia-livingstone-atleta-trans-chile_20190226/