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“Title IX and Interscholastic Athletics How it All Works – In Plain English”

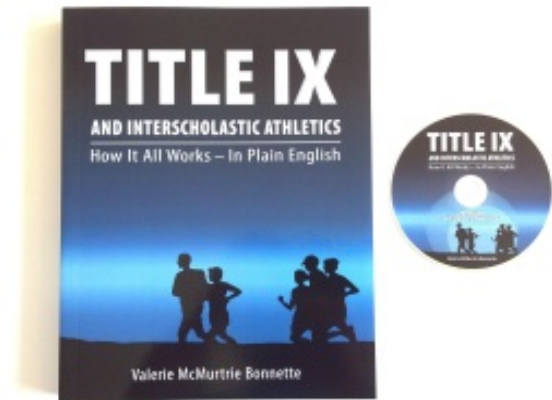
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SOME BASICS ABOUT THE LAW

Civil rights laws have two basic provisions:

- **Equal access** (to become a participant)
- **Equal treatment** (of participants)

HOW DO I KNOW IF MY SCHOOL COMPLIES?

- Is your school's athletics program in compliance with Title IX?
- Do you know how to determine your school's compliance with Title IX?
- Are your school's compliance concerns minor or major?
- Do you know all of your options if you have to make changes to comply?
- Do you know what the no-cost solutions may be for major compliance concerns?
- Get the answers to these questions along with the knowledge and self-evaluation tools for compliance with our new book.
- Determining compliance with Title IX is not easy. Options include:
 - Wait until OCR visits your school and declares your school in violation of federal civil rights law;
 - Wait until your school is sued in federal court for violating Title IX;
 - with all of the knowledge contained in this invaluable reference;
 - Hire an expert consultant to evaluate your school's interscholastic athletics program (this is the main service of Good Sports, Inc., which conducts reviews privately and confidentially); or
 - **Being proactive with a thorough knowledge of the past history of your school's self-assessments for Title IX for your state, and an awareness of all future plans for all parts of your compliance, along the use of our book "Title IX and Interscholastic Athletics: How It All Works – In Plain English" to learn what Title IX requires and get the tools you need to conduct your own review, privately and confidentially.**



DID YOU KNOW:

- Title IX is a federal law that prohibits sex discrimination in education programs – including athletics programs – that receive federal funds.
- All public high schools and middle schools, and those private schools receiving federal funds, must comply with Title IX.
- Title IX requires a school to: provide female and male students with an equal opportunity to become interscholastic athletes; and for those who have become participants, provide equivalent treatment in the overall girls' program as compared to the overall boys' program.
- As a federal law, Title IX takes precedence over state law and athletics association by-laws.
- The Office for Civil Rights (OCR) within the U.S. Department of Education has nationwide enforcement authority for Title IX.



ABOUT THE BOOK

This book explains in detail the Title IX athletics program components addressing equal access and equal treatment:

1. Accommodation of Interests and Abilities (three-part test – the access issue)
2. equipment and supplies
3. scheduling of games and practice times
4. travel and per diem allowances
5. tutoring *
6. coaching
7. locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities
8. medical and training facilities and services
9. housing and dining facilities and services *
10. publicity
11. support services
12. recruitment of student-athletes *
13. athletic financial assistance *
 - Issues primarily for college and university

The book contains detailed explanations for:

- participation
- facilities
- coaching
- scheduling
- equipment
- and all 13 Title IX areas
- booster club and fundraised monies
- identifying compliance concerns
- methods for remedying problems

Reference materials and worksheets include:

- full text and summaries of the Title IX athletics policies
- summaries of significant court cases
- summaries of federal government investigations
- questionnaires for coaches, athletes and staff
- checklists for reviewing facilities
- charts for recording program information with step-by-step instructions

The Workbook is on a CD with the questionnaires and charts in MS Word software.



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