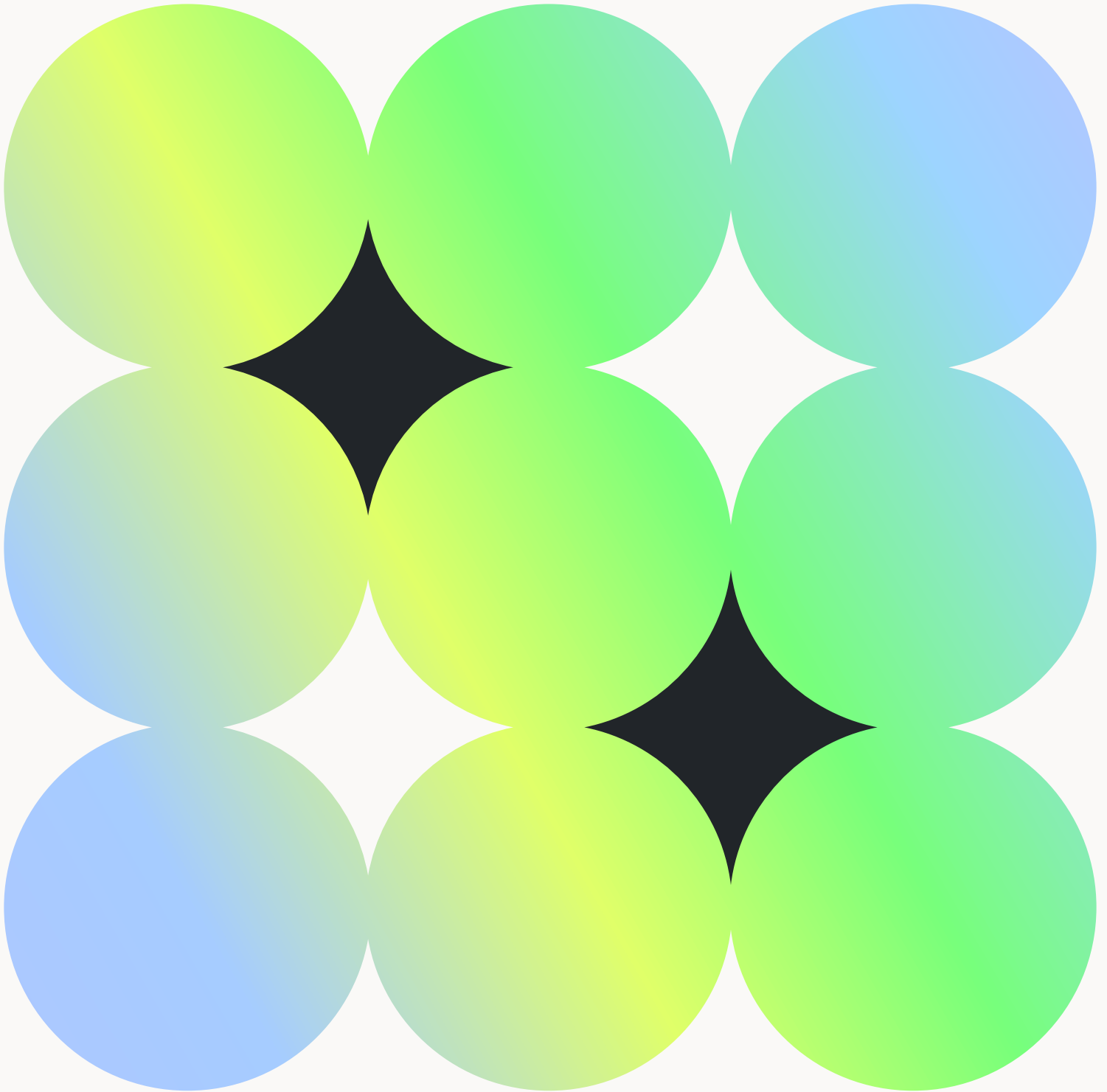


Annual Report ©2025





About The Sport & Rights Alliance

The Sport & Rights Alliance (SRA) is a global coalition of leading civil society organizations using the power of sport to advance human rights into the very fabric of society. We represent and advocate for the people most affected by sport, including athletes, fans, workers, journalists, grassroots organizations and communities – especially women, LGBTI+ people, people of color, survivors of abuse and youth. Our vision: a world where sport is an authentic force for good.

Our Reflections

Looking back at our collective work and impact in 2025, one message is clear: policies are being put to the test, and the world of sport is being called to rise to the occasion. While multi-billion dollar organizations like FIFA and the International Olympic Committee (IOC) often retreat from their responsibilities, our movement is proving that a more inclusive and equitable world of sport is not just possible – but already being built. By placing people with lived experience at the heart of the process, we are shifting sports traditional, hierarchical power dynamics.

Global sport must go beyond to fundamentally change the way it operates. Our work alongside Afghanistan's women's national players, and their trailblazing return to football, shows how sport can reimagine the rules and create new ways to realize equality. We also saw a glimmer of this shift at the UEFA Women's Euro in Switzerland, where the implementation of a continuous grievance mechanism and rapid response mechanism marked a vital step forward. It proved that when the will exists, sport can provide tangible pathways for remedy. Similarly, our work with UNESCO on the Global Safe Sport Policy Standards has been groundbreaking. For the first time, those most harmed by the system are the ones designing its protection.

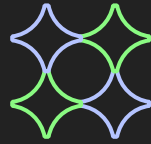
Yet we see the opposite happening in the treatment of trans and intersex athletes, where long-discarded discriminatory policies are being reinstated to target, harass and exclude vulnerable groups. On every issue, sport governing bodies continue to need a reality check: they must move beyond boardrooms and member associations to understand how their actions impact real athletes and real communities. Affected people are not just 'stakeholders', they are the ones who must show us the way.

Our greatest hurdle remains the lack of ownership from major entities. This year, FIFA not only shied away from its human rights responsibilities during the Club World Cup, but even created a fake prize to applaud a U.S. President whose leadership has torn communities, families and lives apart with shocking disregard for international law. We cannot allow the spectacle of sport to be used as a shield for abuse and corruption. As we head into 2026, we will continue to lead by example, proving that a world of sport rooted in human dignity and transparency is the only one worth having.

In solidarity,

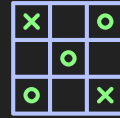


Andrea Florence
Executive Director
Sport & Rights Alliance



10

Core Partners



12

Strategic Partners



252

Athletes Network
Members



55

Countries
Represented



\$36,000

Given in
Emergency Funds



50+

Sports
Represented



15

Advocacy Letters



05

Research Reports



200+

Workshop Participants



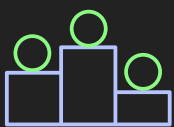
150+

Press Briefing Participants



14

Public Statements



07

Sport Governing
Bodies Engaged



07

Advocacy Letter
Responses
Received



81+

Media
Placements



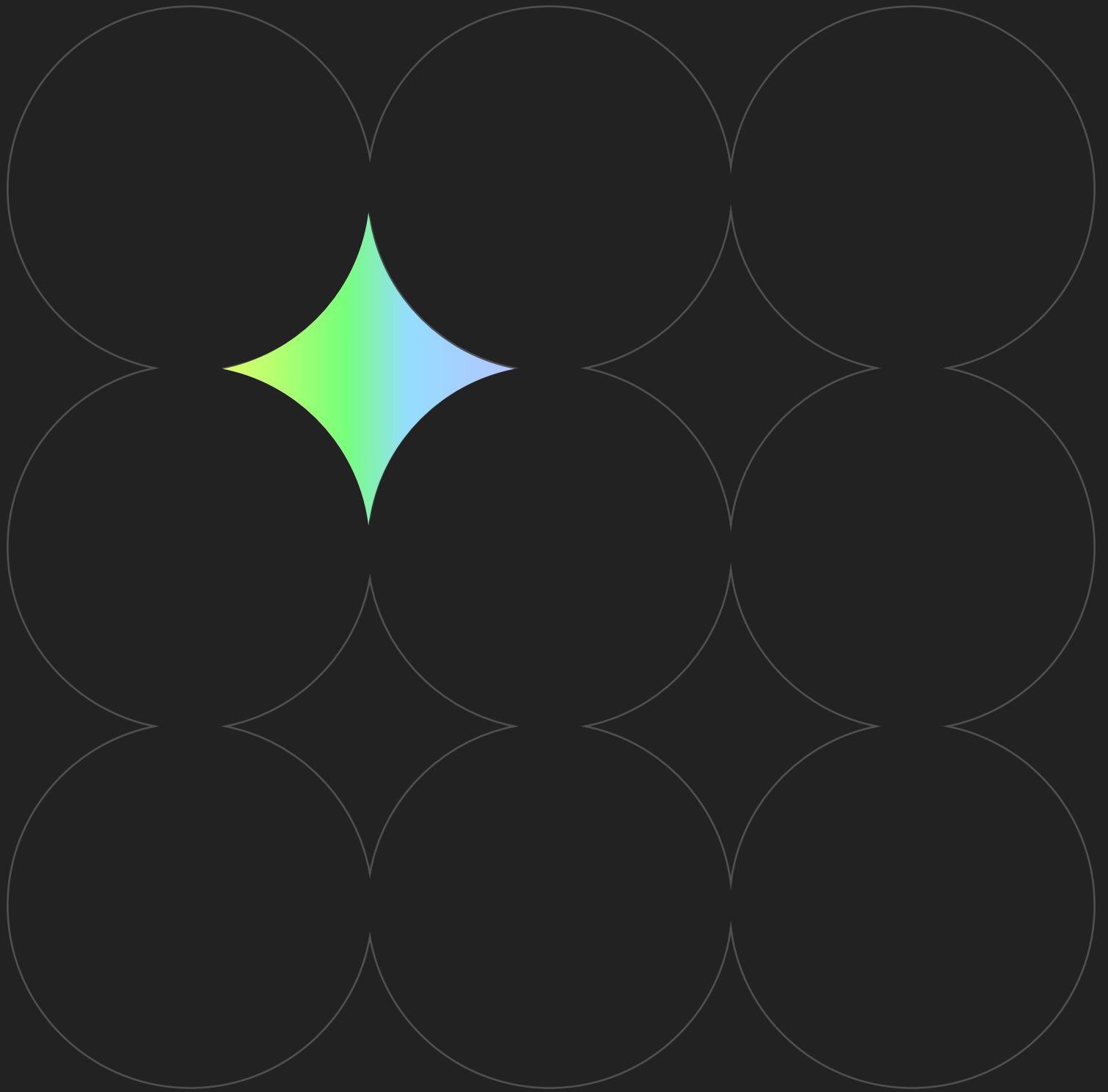
1.6M

Views on
Social Media



9,200

Followers on
Social Media



Our Impact

Goal #1

The Humanity of Sport

Policy

In 2025, the Sport & Rights Alliance coordinated strategic advocacy initiatives aimed at embedding human rights, safe sport policies and governance structures within global sports governing bodies. Through advocacy actions, direct dialogues, and promoting impacted stakeholder participation, we supported meaningful policy reforms at FIFA, UEFA, and the International Olympic Committee (IOC). The following section outlines key achievements that helped advance good governance and protections for athletes, workers, fans, journalists and communities impacted by the world of sport and beyond.

International Olympic Committee (IOC)



In 2025, the International Olympic Committee held its first presidential elections since [recognizing its responsibility in 2023](#) to uphold “respect for internationally recognized human rights” in the Olympic Charter. Ahead of the election, we led a campaign to advocate for candidates’ commitments to advancing the implementation of the [IOC’s Strategic Framework on Human Rights](#). Noting critical gaps in each of the [seven candidates’ public program proposals](#), we issued a [public statement](#) calling on them to prioritize human rights and good governance, and for IOC members to consider the candidates’ commitments and track records in voting. In March, Kirsty Coventry was elected – the first woman president in the IOC’s history. While we welcomed this milestone, we [called on the President to embed](#) strong human rights standards and ensure all athletes are genuinely represented in IOC decision-making.

Along with other athletes and civil society representatives, our network coordinator Joanna Maranhão also participated on the IOC’s [International Safe Sport Steering Committee](#). The group is tasked with strengthening protections for athletes from harassment, abuse, and neglect in sports by developing an International Safe Sport Framework (ISSF), a standardized classification tool to guide referrals and support, and helping guide the development of the [Safe Sport Regional Hub Initiative](#) – which will provide localized support for victims of harassment and abuse in sport in Southern Africa and the Pacific Islands.

Fédération Internationale de Football Association (FIFA)



Though the FIFA Statutes were amended to acknowledge its human rights responsibilities in 2016 and its Human Rights Policy published in 2017, FIFA has still yet to develop a comprehensive Human Rights Strategy or Safeguarding Policy. While continuing to advocate for this progress, in 2025, we focused efforts to ensure FIFA upholds its human rights responsibilities across all its competitions, from the 2025 Club World Cup in the United States to the 2027 Women’s World Cup in Brazil, the 2026 Men’s World Cup in the United States, Canada and Mexico, and the 2030 and 2034 Men’s World Cup. Building on previous advocacy and support for Afghan women footballers fighting for gender equity, in March we launched a dedicated [research report and campaign](#) for their official recognition, which led to FIFA’s creation of the Afghan Women United team. We also continued engaging with the development of the newly-established FIFA Safe Football Support Unit, which was renamed “[YourSide](#)”, to strengthen protections for athletes, survivors and whistleblowers within global football.

Union of European Football Associations (UEFA)



In 2025, we continued engaging with UEFA on human rights with representatives from the General Secretary's office, focusing on the 2025 Women's EURO in Switzerland and preparing for the 2028 Men's EURO in the UK & Ireland. Our executive director Andrea Florence joined the [UEFA Women's EURO 2025 human rights advisory board](#) along with Amnesty Switzerland, Football Supporters Europe, former players, and other experts. During our 2025 Annual Summit in September, we once again held a high-level advocacy meeting with General Secretary Theodore Theodoridis at UEFA Headquarters in Nyon, where we discussed key learnings from the 2025 Women's EURO and advocated for continued work to embed human rights into UEFA's organizational infrastructure – including the development of a dedicated Human Rights Policy.

Brazilian Government



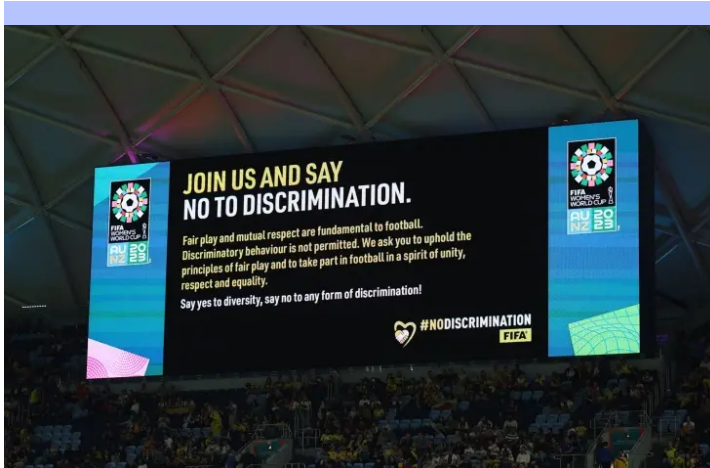
In 2025, we increased engagement with the Brazilian government to advance athlete safeguarding and embed human rights protections around the FIFA 2027 Women's World Cup. In February, our executive director Andrea Florence and network coordinator Joanna Maranhão [met in Brasília with the Minister of Sport, the Minister of Racial Equality, and the Minister of Human Rights](#) to present research on violence in Brazilian sport and to advance discussions for a national Safe Sport Entity. We wrote formal letters proposing an interministerial working group on the issue and emphasizing Brazil's opportunity to lead safeguarding reform in Latin America ahead of the 2027 World Cup. We also participated in the Brazilian Olympic Committee's [COB Expo](#) and [Athletes Commission Forum](#), and at the [Brazilian Senate](#) to raise awareness for prevalence of abuse in Brazilian sport, sharing Joanna's [recently-published groundbreaking research](#), and embed survivor-led advocacy and safe sport into discussions of sports integrity. We also contributed to the 2027 Women's World Cup human rights risk assessment stakeholder-engagement process, building on consultations conducted in late 2024 and early 2025, and issued a [public statement](#) calling for justice for the ten child athletes killed in the 2019 Flamengo football academy fire – a horrific case underscoring the systemic gaps in safeguarding and human rights throughout global sport.

Goal #2

Powerful Sporting Moments

Events

In 2025, the Sport & Rights Alliance continued its role as a watchdog in the bidding, planning and delivery of major global sporting events – and leveraged the platforms they provide to advance human rights in public discourse and policy. We coordinated campaigns and strategic engagement around tournaments such as the FIFA 2025 Men’s Club World Cup, UEFA 2025 Women’s European Championship, ongoing preparations for the 2026 Men’s World Cup, the 2030 and 2034 Men’s World Cups, and the 2028 Los Angeles Olympics – securing key wins in the fight to make sport an authentic force for good.



FIFA Men's Club World Cup 2025

● United States

In collaboration with the US-based Dignity 2026 coalition, we issued a public statement [criticizing FIFA's decision to cancel anti-racism and anti-discrimination messaging at 2025 Club World Cup venues](#), highlighting the move as a serious red flag, particularly in the lead-up to the 2026 Men's World Cup. We called on FIFA to reverse its decision, reinstate stadium messaging, and treat anti-discrimination efforts as non-negotiable. We also joined Human Rights Watch in [calling out the absence of a child-safeguarding policy and the harmful impact of US immigration policies](#), which resulted in at least one fan being detained at the tournament.



UEFA Women's European Championship 2025

● Switzerland

Building on the achievements at last year's UEFA Men's EURO 2024, this year we joined the [UEFA Women's EURO 2025 human rights advisory board](#) along with Amnesty Switzerland, Football Supporters Europe, former players, and other experts. We advocated for strengthened human rights due diligence, remedy processes and safe sport mechanisms in tournament planning. Key impacts included UEFA's grievance mechanism, which was available in all languages of the 16 participating teams and allowed anyone impacted by the event to report abuses and seek remedy. Additionally, rapid response mechanisms were implemented in all stadiums, a legacy of FSE's Erasmus+ [SAFER project](#). This allowed fans victims of abuse, harassment or discrimination to request immediate specialist support in all stadiums through QR codes and access safe spaces on-site.



FIFA Men's World Cup 2026

- United States, Mexico & Canada

We also continued our work on the 2026 FIFA Men's World Cup, [raising serious concerns](#) regarding escalating attacks on human rights and civil freedoms that may threaten the safety, wellbeing and rights for fans, workers, journalists and athletes, particularly in the United States. In December, two days ahead of the FIFA World Cup Draw, we co-organized a [press conference](#) with the Dignity 2026 coalition and Human Rights Watch at their offices in Washington D.C. to highlight these urgent issues and amplify the call for stronger human rights commitments. We also [called out](#) FIFA's complicity in its own sportswashing by awarding its inaugural Peace Prize to U.S. President Donald Trump without providing any criteria, list of nominees, judges, or transparency on the selection process. These actions were covered widely, including in the [Associated Press](#), [Josimar](#), [NOS](#) and [The Washington Post](#), generating over 90k views on [SRA social media](#) channels and propelling the United States' human rights breaches into global conversation around the Draw.



FIFA Men's World Cup 2030 & 2034

- Morocco, Portugal & Spain and Saudi Arabia

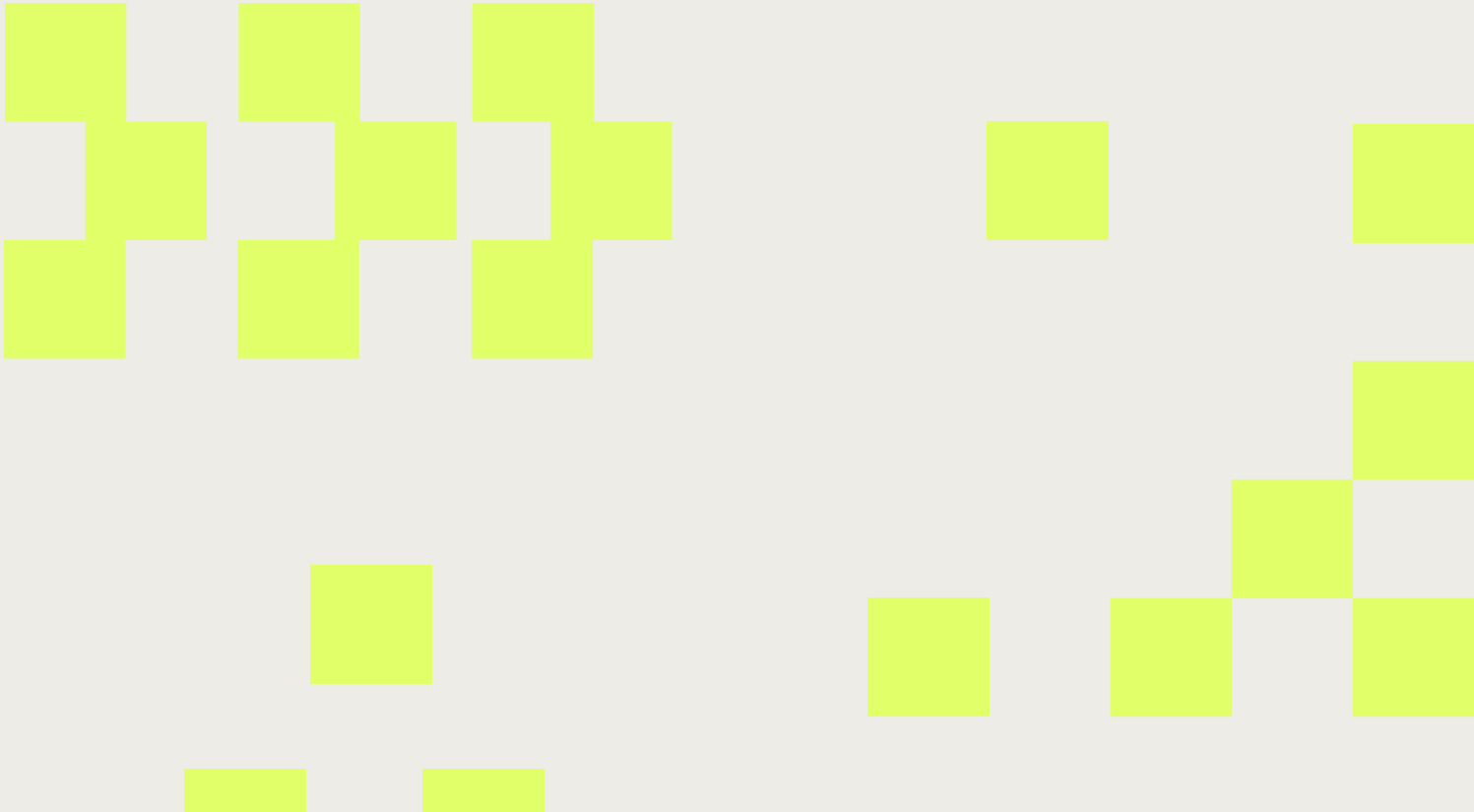
In 2024, FIFA approved Saudi Arabia's bid to host the 2034 FIFA Men's World Cup, [despite calls from SRA and other civil society groups](#). In 2025, we [continued advocacy](#) and monitoring to pressure FIFA to require a more credible, independent, and comprehensive human rights risk assessment, rather than accepting a superficial review as sufficient for a tournament of this magnitude. We also amplified [Human Rights Watch's calls](#) for Morocco (one of the host countries for the 2030 tournament) to respect freedoms of expression, association, and peaceful assembly in response to youth-led protests criticizing the country's spending on the 2030 FIFA Men's World Cup rather than public services, health care, and education.



2028 Olympic & Paralympic Games and Beyond

● Los Angeles

In 2025, we participated in a dedicated consultation on human rights risks for the 2028 Olympic Games in Los Angeles with the U.S. Olympic Organizing Committee. After our annual in-person advocacy meeting at the IOC headquarters in Lausanne in September, we also raised concerns about the creation of a working group on the “protection of the female category.” We called on the IOC to ensure transparency, legitimacy, and evidence-based policy that protects all women and girl athletes – including trans, gender-diverse and intersex athletes – from the Olympics to the grassroots level, where all IOC policy eventually impacts. Building on the SRA Athletes Network for Safer Sports advocacy against the participation of a convicted sex offender in the 2024 Paris Olympics, we published a new report, “No one wants to talk about it”, that gathered perspectives of impacted people and highlighted the need for stronger safeguarding provisions and increased stakeholder engagement.

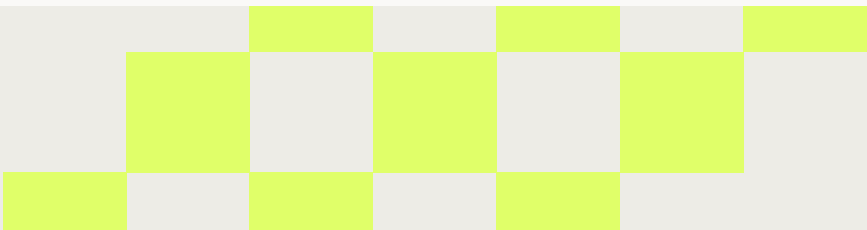


Goal #3

The People of Sport

People

In 2025, the Sport & Rights Alliance focused on defending individual rights in sport through targeted advocacy. Key efforts included supporting Afghan women footballers in exile in their fight for recognition and amplifying calls for media freedom, ensuring sport remains a platform for safety, inclusion, and fundamental rights.





SRA Athletes Network for Safer Sports (Network)

In 2025, our signature program, the SRA Athletes Network for Safer Sports, continued its mission to create and strengthen safe spaces for people affected by abuse in sport by promoting healing, amplifying each other's voices, and advocating for systemic change. One of the Network's key achievements was our work leading a [landmark consultation for UNESCO](#) to embed the voices of impacted athletes and allies in global policy standards for safe sport (learn more under Goal #4). We continued our quarterly capacity-building workshops, held this year on topics including the dynamics of [gender-based violence](#), athletes as [human rights defenders](#), [media training](#) for impacted people and safe sport [policy developments at UNESCO](#). Additionally, our network coordinator Joanna Maranhão platformed the need for survivor-centered safe sport policy at key events including the [IOC's 5th International Forum on Sports Integrity \(IFSI\)](#) and the [Olympism 365 Summit](#), which brings together more than 400 leaders from the Olympic Movement, governments, intergovernmental organizations, and betting authorities to reaffirm a shared commitment to sports integrity.



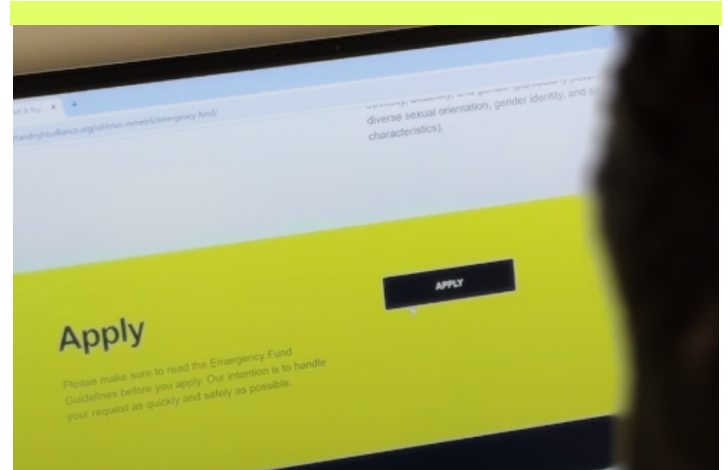
Right to Play: Afghan Women's National Team (AWNT)

Building on previous advocacy actions and support for Afghan women athletes, in March 2025, the Sport & Rights Alliance launched a [public campaign](#) calling on FIFA to officially recognize the Afghan Women's National Team (AWNT) forced into exile after the Taliban's return to power. Our report, "[It's not just a game. It's part of who I am](#)", documented current and former players' stories, outlining their incredible journey of defying gender norms, extreme resilience, and their fight for the right to play and represent their homeland. To launch the report and elevate the players' voices, we held a press conference with three former and current team members, Khalida Popal, Mursal Sadat and Manozh Noori. The campaign received global media coverage in [The New York Times](#), [BBC](#) and [Deutsche Welle](#), and generated immediate impact as FIFA, for the first time, publicly announced a [commitment to support the players](#) both within and outside the country. In October, the players competed in their first tournament since 2021, as Afghan Women's United, FIFA's first refugee team – and we continue to engage with FIFA to pursue official recognition, financial support and reinstatement in global rankings.



Protecting Journalist Rights: #FreeGleizes

We amplified Reporters Without Borders' (RSF) global [#FreeGleizes](#) campaign in calling for the release of Christophe Gleizes, a well-known French football reporter for So Foot and Society sentenced to seven years in prison in Algeria due to his coverage of local football club Jeunesse Sportive de Kabylie (JSK). Our advocacy and public messaging helped raise the case's profile and generate dedicated support for Gleizes and his family. We also increased our monitoring and [advocacy for media freedom](#) at all FIFA events and competitions, including the 2025 FIFA Congress in Paraguay. We continue to push for advanced protections for media workers urging FIFA and host governments to ensure safe access, accreditation, and free reporting – especially amid unprecedented crackdowns on free speech around the world.



Emergency Fund

To combat the fact that people impacted by abuse in sport rarely receive the remedy and compensation they deserve, the SRA Athletes Network for Safe Sport created the [Emergency Fund](#). The Fund was created to provide individuals impacted by violence in the context of sport with resources needed to access legal, emotional, physical, or digital support. In 2025, the Network's [Emergency Fund](#) disbursed \$36,000 in direct support to 18 athletes and allies across 10 countries, with over 60% going to applicants in the Global South.



Trans, Gender-diverse, and Intersex Athletes

In light of [increasing attacks](#) on the rights of trans, gender-diverse and intersex athletes especially in the United States and United Kingdom, we continued our work advocating for human rights-based, inclusive eligibility policies. To mark the 2025 International Day against Homophobia, Biphobia & Transphobia (IDAHOBIT), we collaborated with [ILGA World](#) to publish a powerful, narrative-change [video](#) to create awareness, connection and empathy with trans, gender-diverse and intersex athletes who just want to play sports and belong. In September, we [published a joint statement](#) calling out the IOC for the lack of transparency in its working group on the “protection of the female category” and conducted advocacy with key stakeholders to push back against the growing anti-rights movement in world sport.

Goal #4

The Sport and Human Rights Movement

Movement

In 2025, the Sport & Rights Alliance strengthened its role as a catalyst for the global sport and human rights movement. By dedicating resources to collaborative initiatives, we contributed expertise to UN consultations, participated in international conferences, and engaged with key civil society groups to advance safeguarding, governance reform, and accountability across sport. These efforts reflect our commitment to amplifying collective action and shaping global standards for rights-based sport governance.



Centre for Sport and Human Rights

In 2025, the Sport & Rights Alliance remained an active participant in the [Centre for Sport and Human Rights](#) as an Advisory Council member. We made key interventions during Advisory Council meetings, which includes sport governing bodies, sponsors, and other key stakeholders, in particular in support of the Afghan Women's National Team. Our executive director Andrea Florence also participated on the Nominations Committee to help select and appoint the Centre's next Board of Directors. In July, our network coordinator Joanna Maranhão and Advisory Council member Dr Gabriela Garton took part on a panel at the [Centre for Sport and Human Rights' High-Level Symposium on Decent Work and Responsible Event Hosting in Women's Sport](#) – co-hosted with the International Labour Organisation, the Swiss Government and the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR). Held during the UEFA Women's Euro 2025, the panel discussed key risk factors in women's sport, changes needed to build a safer sports culture, and emerging good practices. In May 2025 Joanna Maranhão also participated in the Centre's Generation 2026 convening on Safeguarding in North America and shared about the SRA's Athletes Network for Safer Sports. The SRA was also represented at European Athletics' first-ever Human Rights Workshop for Local Organising Committees and future event bidders, organised and facilitated by the Centre for Sport and Human Rights.



Play the Game 2025

We again participated in full force at the [2025 Play the Game](#) conference, which brings together over 500 leaders in sport governance, civil society, investigative journalists, and athletes to discuss the most pressing issues in the world of sport: safeguarding, governance reform, and rights-based hosting of mega-events. Members of the Secretariat, SRA Athletes Network Advisory Council, Core Partners and Strategic partners led numerous sessions on safeguarding, labour rights, discrimination against Muslim and transgender athletes, and other key issues highlighting systemic gaps in global sport. Network Coordinator Joanna Maranhão presented the Athletes Network's report on survivor perceptions around eligibility for [athletes convicted of sexual assault](#) and her groundbreaking [research](#) on the prevalence of physical, sexual and emotional abuse in Brazilian sport. We also strengthened connections with journalists, unions, and researchers to accelerate coordination around future mega events and advocacy actions.



UNESCO Consultation with Impacted Athletes

In 2025, we partnered with UNESCO to lead a consultation with impacted people on the development of [Global Policy Standards](#) for Inclusive, Equitable and Safe Sport and Physical Education for member states. We coordinated a [two-phase process](#) consisting of an online survey and in-person focus groups to bring testimonies from athletes – including survivors of abuse, whistleblowers, and members of marginalized groups. Carefully facilitated with an intersectional, trauma-informed and ethics-of-care approach, the consultation generated critical reflections on what is needed to ensure safety, dignity, and accountability across sporting environments. The final report from this consultation will be published in the first half of 2026, which will guide the refinement of the Global Policy Standards. The final Standards will be presented to Member States for endorsement in 2027 at UNESCO's 8th International Conference of Sports Ministers.



Submissions to the United Nations

Contributing to UN OHCHR's report on a world of sport without racism, in April 2025 we [submitted a report](#) on structural racism across football, Olympic sports, and local contexts, highlighting discriminatory policing, unequal access, racial profiling, and governance barriers affecting players, fans, and workers. We provided policy recommendations on anti-racism mechanisms, accountability, and participation rights, helping to elevate anti-racism from an organizational concern to a recognized global human-rights obligation in sport. Building on this submission, we also participated in the UN's [Regional Consultation for Europe on a World of Sport Free from Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia, and Related Intolerance](#) on March 13-14th in Brussels. Along with other civil society organizations' contributions, this will help shape global policy and governance reforms across multiple sports, reframing both racial justice and intersex inclusion as essential human-rights issues in sport.



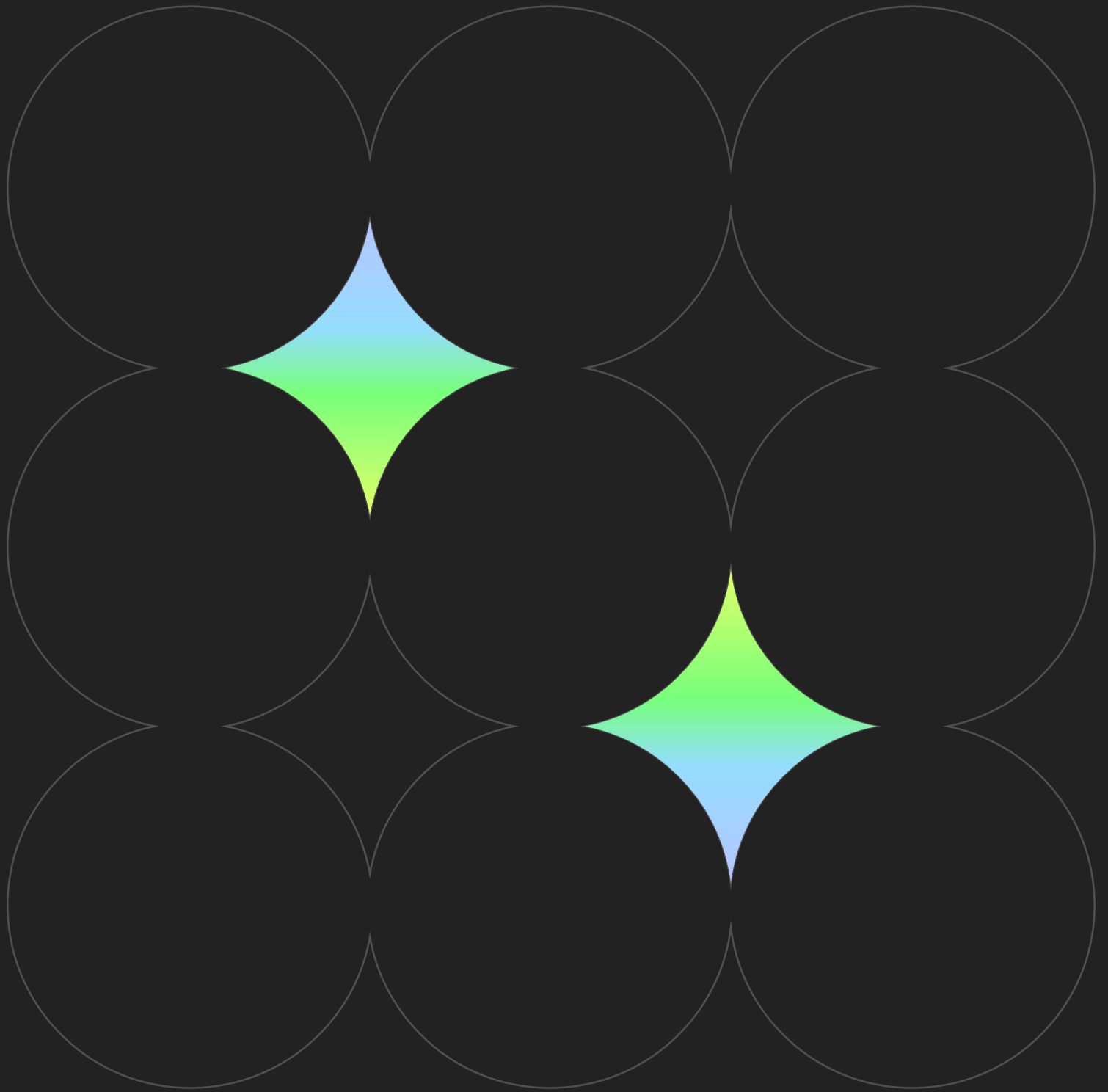
European Football Fans Congress 2025

In June, our executive director Andrea Florence joined Alex Higgins of UEFA, Joe White of Pride in Football and Ronan Evain, executive director of Football Supporters Europe (FSE), for FSE's [2025 Congress](#) in Malmö to discuss the protection of fans' human rights. The panel explored measures sport governing bodies should take to safeguard and advance fan's human rights in host countries and examined recent examples from UEFA, including the groundbreaking rapid response mechanisms at the Men's and Women's EUROs in Germany and Switzerland. Throughout the Congress, it was clear more than ever how passionate supporters are about the future of football, and we're excited to continue partnering with them to make sure that future is one that advances human rights for all – on and off the field.



External Communications Development

In 2025, we strengthened our external communications strategy to amplify advocacy and athlete voices globally. Through high-impact campaigns and a focus on video-first storytelling, we leveraged press conferences, social media engagement, and placements in major outlets to advance human rights issues into the world of sports media. We hosted two [press conferences](#), four [online workshops](#), and secured significant press coverage in major international and national news outlets, including [The Guardian](#), [The Athletic \(New York Times\)](#), [BBC News](#), [CBC](#), [FAZ](#), [Inside the Games](#), [Josimar](#), [Libération](#) and more. We also launched a [quarterly newsletter](#) and developed 14 dynamic, social-first videos that translate complex human rights issues into hope-based storytelling – including our first-ever [brand manifesto video](#).



Our Governance

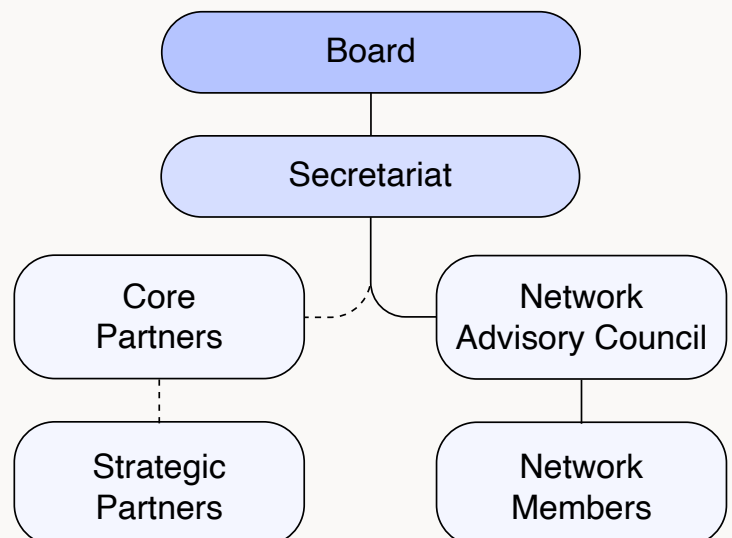
Our Governance

The Sport & Rights Alliance (SRA), established in 2015, is a global coalition dedicated to leveraging the power of sport to embed human rights into the fabric of society. Our partners include Amnesty International, The Athlete Survivors' Assist, Building and Wood Workers' International (BWI), Football Supporters Europe, Human Rights Watch, ILGA World (the International Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Trans and Intersex Association), the International Trade Union Confederation (ITUC), Reporters Without Borders (RSF), Transparency International, and World Players Association, UNI Global Union. The SRA is registered as a foundation (Stichting) in Amsterdam in the Netherlands Chamber of Commerce of the Kamer van Koophandel Amsterdam (KvK) under the number 95392424 with the Dutch tax identification number RSIN 8671.12.992.

The Secretariat oversees our day-to-day operations and coordinates joint advocacy and campaign actions, ensuring the combined strength, representation, and expertise of our partners and people directly affected by sport are organized, amplified, and mobilized.

The Core Partners meet monthly to implement strategy, address emerging issues, and evaluate impact. They bring expertise in key areas including labor rights, child wellbeing, safeguarding, transparency, athlete advocacy, and participatory reform. In 2025, we welcomed two new Core Partners: Reporters Without Borders (RSF) and Building and Wood Workers' International (BWI). With its headquarters in Paris, 7 regional offices, 6 international sections, and 134 correspondents around the world, RSF brings invaluable expertise and influence to bear on issues at the intersection of sport and media freedom, including journalist safety, independence, and the right to report without fear of reprisal. BWI represents approximately 12 million workers worldwide across 365 trade unions in 117 countries and is globally renowned for leading campaigns that have addressed labour rights abuses linked to major global sporting events – including the 2022 FIFA World Cup in Qatar.

Our governance is structured to ensure transparency, accountability, and effective decision-making and consists of six main bodies: the Secretariat, the Board, the Core Partners, the Strategic Partners, the Network Advisory Council, and the Network Members.





The Strategic Partners collaborate and contribute to campaigns and advocacy on an ad hoc basis, according to lived experience and expertise in thematic, geographic or event-related areas.

The SRA Athletes Network for Safer Sports (Network), our signature program, is an international network of people and organizations connected by lived experience of abuse in sport. Its mission is to create and strengthen safe spaces for people affected by abuse in sport – promoting healing, amplifying each other’s voices, and advocating for systemic change. The Network is led by an Advisory Council of impacted athletes and allies, serving as its primary decision-making body and providing overall guidance and strategic direction. In 2025, the Network welcomed its newest Advisory Council member: [Grace McKenzie](#), a former U.S. rugby player and advocate for trans inclusion in sport. Grace is a co-founder of [Rugby for All](#) and has shared her story at the United Nations and numerous forums around the world.

The Senior Leadership Committee, comprising executive representatives from the Core Partners, meets annually to set strategy, approve annual plans, assess progress, drive fundraising, and ensure accountability and alignment across the Alliance.

The Board provides oversight and governance for the SRA as a legal entity. Entrusted with management of the Foundation within the limits of its Articles of Association, the Board acts in the best interests of the organization and the communities connected to it. In 2025, Dr. Kathleen Cravero succeeded Jyrki Raina as our new Board Chair. Bringing over three decades experience spanning international development and philanthropy, including senior leadership positions across five UN agencies and on-the-ground experience in countries such as Burundi, Uganda, and Chad, Kathleen also served as President of Oak Foundation for ten years until 2019.

Secretariat

Executive Director: Andrea Florence
Network Coordinator: Joanna Maranhão
Communications Coordinator: Rachel Causey
Social Media & Communications Assistant: Lucas Machado

Core Partners

Amnesty International
The Athlete Survivors' Assist
Building and Wood Workers' International (BWI)
Football Supporters Europe
Human Rights Watch
ILGA World
International Trade Union Confederation (ITUC)
Reporters Without Borders (RSF)
Transparency International
World Players Association, UNI Global Union

Strategic Partners

Athlete Ally
Bahrain Institute for Rights and Democracy
Basket Pour Toutes
Belarusian Sport Solidarity Foundation
Center for Human Rights in Iran
Committee to Protect Journalists (CPJ)
Dignity 2026 Coalition
Equidem
Girl Power Organization
Open Stadiums
Young Players Protection in Africa – Mali

Athletes Network for Safer Sports Advisory Council

Ahmar Maiga (Mali)
Gabriela Garton (Argentina)
Grace McKenzie (United States)
Kaiya McCullough (United States)
Mary Cain (United States)

Senior Leadership Committee

Chair: Kathleen Cravero
Agnès Callamard (Secretary General, Amnesty International)
Grace French (Board President, The Army of Survivors)
Jodie Ginsberg (President, Committee to Protect Journalists)
Julia Ehrt (Executive Director, ILGA World)
Martha Gens (Board Member, Football Supporters Europe)
Philippe Boloïon (Executive Director, Human Rights Watch)
Luc Triangle (General Secretary, ITUC)
Maíra Martini (Chief Executive Officer, Transparency International)
Christy Hoffman (General Secretary, UNI Global Union)

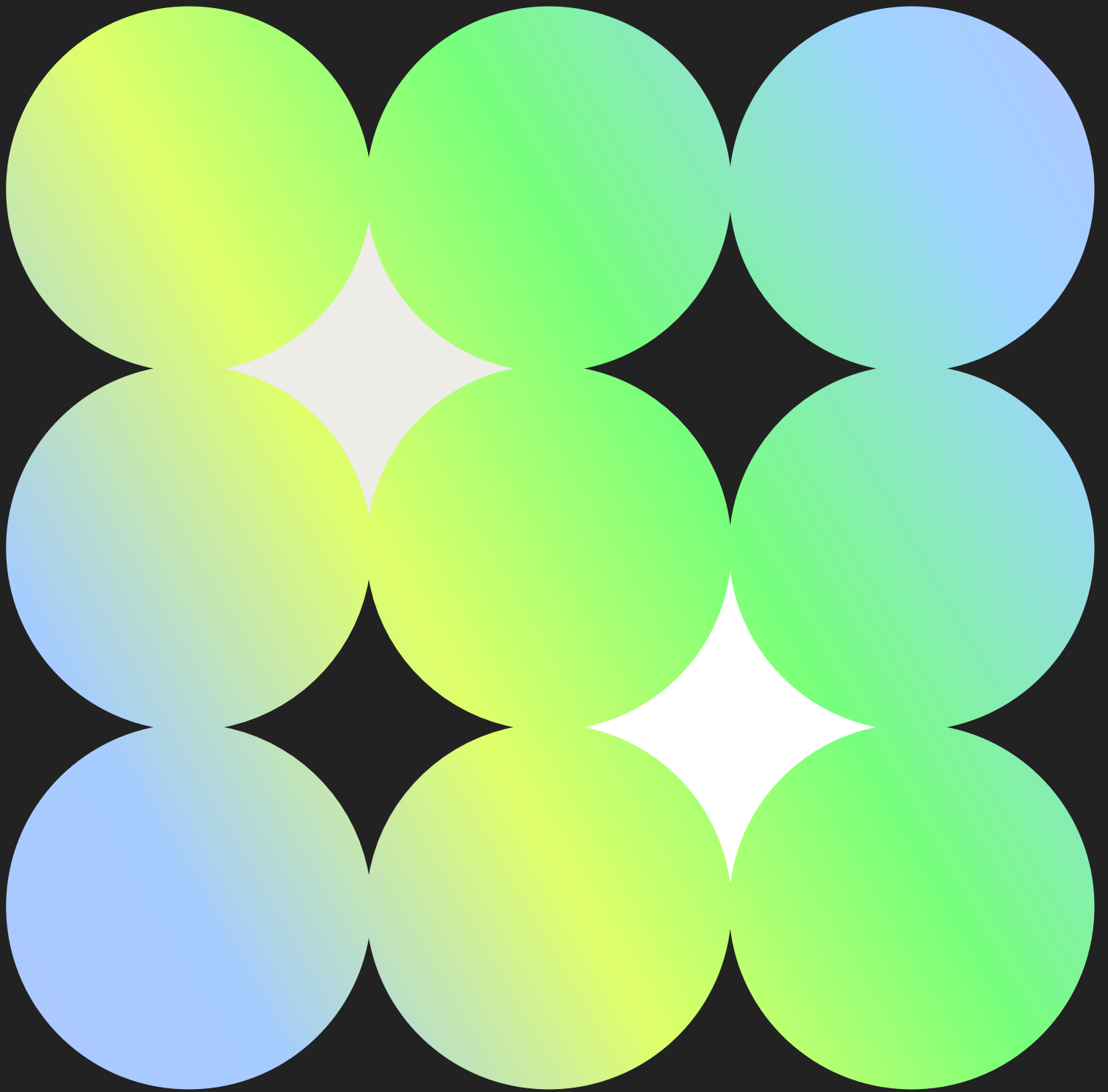
Board

Chair: Kathleen Cravero
Jan Kooy (Secretary & Treasurer)
Minky Worden (Research & Communications Expert)
Ronan Evain (Governance Expert)
Steve Cockburn (Research & Advocacy Expert)


Our Financial Sustainability

The Sport & Rights Alliance is a foundation registered legally as the Stichting Sport & Rights Alliance in the Netherlands. We are supported by contributions from private organizations and foundations including the adidas Foundation, Football Supporters Europe, Nebula Fund, Oak Foundation and UNESCO. Our Core Partners also provide in-kind contributions through their deep expertise and deft leadership. The Sport & Rights Alliance does not solicit or accept donations by governments.






www.sportandrightsalliance.org

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 @Sport_Rights

 sport-rights-alliance