



# National Football League

## Executive Committee

### *Committee Dossier*

Note: Position assignments are dependent on registration and are not all guaranteed to be filled in committee session.

<p>Troy Vincent - Executive Vice President of the NFL <b>(NFL Staff)</b></p>	<p>A former 7th overall pick in the 1992 NFL Draft, Troy Vincent now focuses on leadership and empowerment for the voiceless. In his position in NFL leadership, he backs the integrity, development, and safety of the game for the players.</p>
<p>Mary Anne Turcke - Chief Operations Officer <b>(NFL Staff)</b></p>	<p>Turcke spent years operating a billion dollar media company in Canada, before switching to the NFL, as their Media Group President. Turcke leads HR, international marketing, and NFL TV management, where she could play a big role in the broadcasting of international games.</p>
<p>Roger Goodell - NFL Commissioner <b>(NFL Staff)</b></p>	<p>Appointed commissioner of the national football league in 2006, Goodell was extremely involved in the bargaining process for the 2011 CBA and essential to the growth of the game in recent years. He is a big supporter of overseas expansion of the NFL, wanting an NFL team in London.</p>
<p>Dawn Aponte - Chief Football Administrative Officer <b>(NFL Staff)</b></p>	<p>With 25 years of football management experience under her belt, Aponte stands as one of the highest qualified and respected members of the NFL's leadership team. Aponte's last position was as the Miami Dolphins' Vice President of Football Negotiations. She's an expert in all things finance, including CBA disagreements, salary cap management, and contract negotiations, as well as ensuring day-to-day operations are running smoothly.</p>
<p>George Stewart - Vice President of Officiating Training and Development <b>(NFL Staff)</b></p>	<p>With 6 years of college football coaching, and 32 years of coaching in the NFL, Stewart knows the game inside and out. Stewart provides the NFL's leadership team with an insider point of view; the competitive aspect of the game. He advocates for diversity hiring in the officiating and coaching fields, and hopes to see more members from different backgrounds join the NFL's staff.</p>

<p>Tod Leiweke - COO of the NFL <b>(NFL Staff)</b></p>	<p>Tod runs all day-to-day aspects of the NFL, notably media and NFL international. Regarding an international team, he stated that there is “no reason why something like this shouldn’t work.”</p>
<p>Roquan Smith - Baltimore Ravens Linebacker <b>(Players/Association)</b></p>	<p>The 8th overall pick in the 2018 NFL draft, Smith spent 4.5 seasons with the Chicago Bears and blossomed into one of the best linebackers in the league. In 2023, Smith forced his way to Baltimore, where over the next 8 games, he turned a defense that averaged 20th best in the league to the 3rd best. Smith would end up becoming the highest paid linebacker in NFL history, with a five-year \$100 million deal.</p>
<p>Jordan Mailata - Philadelphia Eagles Left Tackle <b>(Players/Association)</b></p>	<p>Found playing Australian Rugby in 2017, Mailata quickly caught the attention of the NFL when they looked for participants of their International Player Pathway Program. Impressed, the Philadelphia Eagles didn’t wait to see if he’d be assigned to them. From someone who had never touched a football before, Mailata is now one of the premier left tackles in the league, and earned himself a 4 year, \$64 million contract extension in 2021.</p>
<p>Joe Burrow - Cincinnati Bengals Quarterback <b>(Players/Association)</b></p>	<p>As the number 1 overall pick in 2020, Burrow has been nothing short of an all-star, but that didn’t come without adversity. Since being drafted, Burrow has been the second most sacked quarterback, admits he can’t remember parts of games due to unreported concussions, and suffered a torn ACL. He is in line for a contract extension soon, and many for him to be the highest paid all time.</p>
<p>Chase Young - Washington Commanders Defensive End <b>(Players/Association)</b></p>	<p>The number 2 overall pick in the 2020 draft, Chase Young entered the league with all the promise in the world. Young earned himself the 2020 Defensive Rookie of the Year title. Since an injury in 2021, he’s been active for 3 games, and the Commanders declined his fifth-year option. Chase Young now enters a contract year with a body on the mend, and an interesting dilemma; what might his career look like going forward?</p>
<p>Austin Ekeler - Los Angeles Chargers Running Back &amp; VP of NFLPA <b>(Players/Association)</b></p>	<p>Ekeler, a consistently elite receiving running back for the Chargers, has been outspoken about player salaries, especially for his position. Ekeler organized the recent RB zoom call, and comments often about how he feels like his position is paid disrespectfully low for how much they contribute to their offenses.</p>
<p>JC Tretter - President of the NFLPA <b>(Players/Association)</b></p>	<p>Tretter played 8 years of professional football for the Browns and Packers before being elected president of the NFL Players association. He played a large role in informing players about the 2020 CBA and focused on getting players salary compensation for covid and injury risks. He controversially proposed “holding in,” possibly urging Running Backs in the NFL to fake injuries to get more pay.</p>

Richard Sherman - NFL Cornerback and Player Health Advocate <b>(Players/Association)</b>	Sherman has been a very successful cornerback in the NFL for the past decade, but recently has been injured multiple times. From his position in the NFLPA, he has been very vocal that the 17 game regular season leads to more injury risk for players.
Tom Brady - NFL Quarterback and seven time Super Bowl champion <b>(Players/Association)</b>	When Tom Brady speaks, everyone listens. Brady is the most successful NFL player of all time, and one of the most experienced. He knows how the game has changed over the years and has been the reason for some changes. Brady was thoroughly against the 17 game season, and has made comments about how the NFL owners are unwilling to cooperate with players.
Baltimore Ravens - Steve Bisciotti & Eric DeCosta <b>(Front Offices)</b>	Biscicotti is the current majority owner of the Ravens, and his main priority for the NFL is fan experience. He founded the international talent management firm the Allegis group, and he and DeCosta make their opinions well known on topics such as gambling.
Washington Commanders - Josh Harris & Martin Mayhew <b>(Front Offices)</b>	The Commanders have nearly a completely new front office and are looking to make their mark on the NFL. Harris and his partners want to “change everything that's happened to” the Commanders franchise, which has not been successful since the Mid-90’s.
New England Patriots - Robert Kraft & Bill Belichick <b>(Front Offices)</b>	Kraft is known for being an accepting, yet conservative NFL owner. Belichick and he have won 6 Super Bowls together, more than any other duo in history. Their success often puts them in the public spotlight.
Green Bay Packers - Mark Murphy (CEO) & Brian Gutekunst <b>(Front Offices)</b>	The Green Bay Packers are the only public franchise in all of America. Despite having nearly 540,000 stockholders, the Packers organization does not pay dividends, nor can their stock be traded. The question then arises, should other companies move to become public, could this be a new source of income?
Pittsburgh Steelers - Omar Khan & Art Rooney II <b>(Front Offices)</b>	The steelers are one of the most respected franchises in the NFL. The Rooneys are especially known for their inclusivity; the namesake of the Rooney rule which requires each team to have minority personnel, they employ more non-white coaches and managers than any other team.
Dallas Cowboys - Jerry Jones <b>(Front Offices)</b>	Jerry Jones has run the entire operation of the most famous NFL team for three decades now. A cut-throat businessman coming from the oil industry, Jones loves the idea of 18 NFL games and stated that he would definitely support an NFL team in London. He hopes to expand the NFL internationally and always is a proponent of playing overseas during the season.

<p>Arizona Cardinals - Michael Bidwill &amp; Jonathan Gannon <b>(Front Offices)</b></p>	<p>In a survey conducted by the NFLPA to determine the quality of life in all NFL teams, it was found that the Cardinals had the worst “report card” of all teams when given a grade on food quality, training staff, locker room conditions, and so on. The Cardinals are looking to go in a new direction after a disappointing season following a season ending, potentially career altering injury to their franchise quarterback and the hiring of a new head coach.</p>
<p>Jacksonville Jaguars - Shahid Khan &amp; Doug Pederson <b>(Front Offices)</b></p>	<p>Bringing some life to the long dormant Jaguars, Doug Pederson made his return to the NFL head coaching scene after his tenure in Philadelphia ended. Pederson has a Super Bowl ring to show for his abilities, but Khan has faced some scrutiny regarding facility cleanliness and safety, and his controversial hiring of Urban Meyer.</p>
<p>James Pitaro - President of ESPN <b>(Media)</b></p>	<p>ESPN has been very active in securing broadcasting rights for as many NFL games as possible. They recently expanded to Monday Night Football, and currently broadcast some international sports games such as the premier league.</p>
<p>Brian Rolapp - Media Officer for the NFL, head of NFL Network <b>(Media)</b></p>	<p>Rolapp aims to expand NFL viewership with media partners across the globe, and is partly responsible for the implementation of multi-language broadcasts. He supports more football in any way possible, from season expansion to the addition of more teams and playoff games.</p>
<p>Jason McCourty - VP of NFLPA, commentator and GMFB Co-host <b>(Media)</b></p>	<p>Jason McCourty played for the Patriots, Dolphins, and Titans in his NFL career before moving into the media sector of the game. Widely recognized for his versatility and charitable giving, McCourty provides unique perspectives on service and player responsibility in the NFL.</p>
<p>Pat McAfee - Former NFL Punter, host of podcast and commentator. <b>(Media)</b></p>	<p>McAfee was one of the best punters in the NFL for years, and now is the face of NFL podcast media. His shows are watched by millions daily, to whom he speaks about all topics NFL. McAfee has made his opinions known on how players hate international games due to the inconvenience, but as a fan has a different opinion.</p>