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Jennifer kay toy lawyer

SAN FRANCISCO, California (WPVI) — A \$500 billion lawsuit has been filed in an alleged college admissions scam. There are 45 people named in the suit, including parents now accused of cheating to get their children into the nation's top schools. Among those named, celebrities Felicity Huffman and Lori Loughlin. Jennifer Kay Toy filed suit in San Francisco. She says she was a teacher at Oakland Unified and also at a school in Pacifica. Kay Toy also says she is a single mother. Kay Toy writes in the lawsuit: I'm not a rich person, but even if I were rich I wouldn't be involved in the outrageous and despicable actions of the defendants. I am outraged and hurt because I feel that my son, my only child, was denied access to college not because he didn't work and learn hard enough, but because rich people felt it was OK to sleep, cheat, steal and bribe their children's way to good college. Colleges and companies moved quickly to distance themselves from the staff swept up in a nationwide college admissions scheme, many of them coaches accused of taking bribes and other prominent parents accused of angling to get their children to top schools, portraying them as recruiting athletes. That celebrities were among the accused parents — actresses Lori Loughlin and Felicity Huffman headline the list — generated a lot of buzz, while other parents charged included people in important law, finance, fashion, manufacturing and other areas — people who could afford the steep price. At least nine sports coaches and 33 parents were among those charged. Some parents spent hundreds of thousands of dollars as much as \$6.5 million to guarantee their children's admission, officials said. Every student deserves to be treated on their own individual merits when applying for college, and it's shameful to see anyone breaking the law to give their children an advantage over others, U.S. Education Secretary Betsy DeVos said in a statement Wednesday. The department is looking closely at this issue and is working to determine whether any of our rules have been violated. After a brief court appearance Wednesday, the judge allowed Loughlin to be released on a \$1 million bond and go to the area around Vancouver, Canada, to work but otherwise imposed strict travel restrictions. Magistrate Judge Steven Kim said Loughlin should hand over her passport in December, inform the court about her travel plans and give evidence of where she has been when asked. Loughlin's lawyer Perry Viscountry refused to comment outside the courtroom, where a day earlier her husband, fashion designer Mossimo Giannulli, was released on similar terms. Prosecutors allege that the couple paid \$500,000 to have their daughters labeled as crew team workers at the University of Southern California, even if neither is a rower. Among the other parents charged was Gordon Caplan of Greenwich, Connecticut, from the law firm Willkie Farr & Gallagher, based in New York. Caplan will have no additional company management responsibilities, the company said in a statement Wednesday.—Information from KGO-TV and the Associated Press was used in this post. Report a correction or typo in SAN FRANCISCO (KGO) — A \$500 billion lawsuit has been filed in an alleged college admissions scam. There are 45 people named in the suit, including parents now accused of cheating to get their children into the nation's top schools. Among those named, celebrities Felicity Huffman and Lori Loughlin. Jennifer Kay Toy filed suit in San Francisco. She says she was a teacher at Oakland Unified and also at a school in Pacifica. Kay Toy also says she is a single mother. Related: 1 in 2 Stanford students leaving the admissions suit, lawyer saysKay Toy writes in the lawsuit: I'm not a rich person, but even if I were rich I wouldn't be involved in the horrible and despicable actions of defendants. I am outraged and hurt because I feel that my son, my only child, was denied access to college not because he didn't work and learn hard enough, but because rich people felt it was OK to sleep, cheat, steal and bribe their children's way to good college. LIST: These Bay Area residents have been accused of an alleged college admissions scamSee more stories about Operation Varsity Blues. Report corrections or typo After an alleged college admissions cheating scam, parents from all over the country are outraged — and wondering if their children were wrongly denied a spot in selective colleges in favor of those accused of cheating their way. Get push notifications with news, features, and more. + Follow Toy claims she raised her son, Joshua, with a good work ethic, and made various sacrifices over the years to ensure that he could get into good college. She claims he had a 4.2 GPA after graduating from high school and applied to some of the colleges involved in the scandal — which includes Yale, USC, Georgetown and Wake Forest — but didn't get accepted. She filed a class action suit on March 13, accusing the defendants of emotional distress, civil conspiracy and fraud. But the legal expert who wrote a book about college admissions thinks the lawsuit is ridiculous — and can't go far. As a lawyer, I wouldn't take these cases, says Steve Cohen, a partner at Pollock Cohen in New York. The people who replace these kids would have filled the same niches, says Cohen, who wrote Getting In, a bestselling book about college admissions. Let's say one of these kids got like a football player like a bribe coach. This slot would have gone to someone actually playing sports. Slots wouldn't have gone to someone who isn't a football player even if they had higher SAT scores. Remember that these schools are trying to put together in a well-rounded classroom, Cohen continues. There are going to be a certain number of athletes for each team, a certain number of people from each club, and a certain number of people for each academic major. In her lawsuit, Toy claimed that her sons' opportunity to be accepted in favor of the school was stolen by allegedly despicable and illegal acts by the defendants. Cohen sympathetic to Toy. What these people did was horrible, he tells people. It was greed. That was right. It was definitely wrong. But it is hard to prove that a particular student was passed on. Yes, some of these kids cheated on their SAT, Cohen continues. These slots could've gone to someone with a higher score. But sat is just a good and reasonable measure for a one dimensional kid. How well does this kid prepare for the SAT? It's not even a good predictor of how well they'll do in college. So I don't think the lawsuits will go anywhere. Huffman, Loughlin and Loughlin's husband, fashion designer Mossimo Giannulli, were among 50 people named last Tuesday for alleged conspiracies to cheat and undermine competitive student admissions at elite colleges and universities, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office. Loughlin and Giannulli are said to be paying \$500,000 in bribes to designate their daughters as employees on the USC crew team — even if they don't even line up. The parents have been charged with conspiracy to commit mail fraud and fair service mail fraud. Each of them is exempt from the \$1 million bond. Huffman is accused of paying \$15,000 in a scheme to fraudulently increase her daughter's SAT scores. The actress - who is charged with conspiracy to commit mail fraud and fair service mail fraud - was released on a \$250,000 bond after her arrest last Tuesday and appeared in a Los Angeles court on Friday. Her next hearing takes place on 29 March. Loughlin and Huffman have not cleaned the foundations. Huffman's rep and Loughlin's attorney have not returned PEOPLE's requests for comment. A woman is suing Felicity Huffman, Lori Loughlin and others involved in an admissions scam for \$500 billion, claiming that the two prevented her son from enrolling in colleges. Jennifer Kay Toy, a teacher from Oakland, Calif., said her son Joshua does not include many schools involved in a widespread college admissions scandal involving actresses. Joshua applied to some colleges where the cheating took place and did not receive. Toy said in a fraud class action suit filed in a San Francisco court. Joshua and I felt that he'd had a fair chance, like all the other plaintiffs, but didn't turn out for any undisclosed reason. I am outraged and hurt because I feel that my son, my only child, was denied access to college not because he did not work and study enough, but because rich people believed it was ok to sleep, cheat, steal and bribe their children's way to good college. Huffman and Loughlin were among about 30 parents charged Tuesday in what officials have called the largest college admissions scam ever prosecuted by the Justice Department. Those involved in the scam allegedly tried to get students admitted to colleges and universities, forging sports records, bribing coaches and cheating on college entrance exams. Doodle is not the first lawsuit after discovering the scam. Two Stanford University students filed a lawsuit against eight elite universities claiming they were not given equal admissions and that their degrees were less valuable because of the scandal. An Oakland woman filed a \$500 billion class action lawsuit this week against two Hollywood actresses and dozens of other wealthy parents accused of paying hefty amounts to bribe college coaches or doctor exam scores to ensure their children's admission to elite universities. Jennifer Kay Toy, who previously taught in the Oakland Unified School District, claims that a lawsuit filed in San Francisco County Superior Court that this involved in the scheme of activities prevented her son Joshua, Toy, from being admitted to several colleges ensnared in the scandal. She wrote in an application that her son worked hard and graduated from high school with a 4.2 GPA, but was still rejected from some colleges. Joshua and I felt [sic] that he'd had a fair chance, like all other applicants, but didn't make the cut for any undisclosed reason, she wrote in court. I am now outraged and hurt because I feel that my son, my only child, was denied access to college not because he didn't work and learn hard enough, but because wealthy individuals felt it was ok to sleep, cheat, steal and bribe their children's way to good college. The husband of actresses Lori Loughlin, Felicity Huffman and Loughlin, renowned fashion designer Mossimo Giannulli, along with dozens of other people charged in criminal cases, have been named in court. The court's application does not indicate the colleges to which her son has submitted applications or when he submitted his applications. The lawsuit estimates that due to the length and breadth of the cheating scam, more than 1 million people have been affected. The filing follows the revelation that celebrities, business executives, investment bankers, business owners, senior lawyers and even the bestselling author of parent books allegedly participated in an audacious scheme to get their children to elite universities in the biggest college admissions scandal ever prosecuted. Federal authorities on Tuesday announced 50 people were indicted for their alleged role in the scheme. This is not the first lawsuit to be brought in relation to criminal probe. Two Stanford University students on Wednesday filed a federal class action lawsuit against Stanford, USC, UCLA, the University of San Diego, the University of Texas at Austin, Wake Forest University, Yale University and Georgetown University. Students claim that the rigged system denied them a fair opportunity to matriculate at elite institutions and could tarnish their degrees from Stanford. The sweeping criminal investigation that came to light earlier this week claims that wealthy parents from different parts of the country sought out Newport Beach businessman William Singer with one overriding goal: to get their children into the best colleges. The singer, who owns a hosting company called Edge College & Career Network, said he had built a side door for USC and other highly sought after universities and could help his children walk through. In phone conversations with parents of secretly recorded agents, Singer boasted that in just two years, he had helped more than 850 students rich and powerful to sleep his way to colleges. Authorities said that in some of the cases known to investigators, the children knew about the cons carried out on their behalf, while others were kept in the dark by their parents. The singer led his journey with the Key Worldwide Foundation, a charity he began in 2012, prosecutors said in court documents. The organization's mission was to provide an education that would normally be unattainable for needy students, according to the documents. In fact, Singer used the plea to collect payments from parents and pay bribes, court records show. As they wrote checks — or in at least one case, handing the stock to Facebook — to charity, parents were able to write off their payments to Singer as tax deductions, authorities said.hannah.fry@latimes.comTwitter: @Hannahfry @Hannahfry