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National Collegiate Athletic Association

Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet

Hyatt Regency Indianapolis
Indianapolis, Indiana

February 15, 2011

1. Opening remarks and review of schedule. [Supplement No. 1] [No action anticipated.]

2. Review of minutes of September 14-15, 2010, Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet meeting. [Minutes were sent previously to all cabinet members.] [**Action anticipated**.]

3. Report from February 14 Administrative Committee meeting. [No action anticipated.]

4. Cabinet Policies and Operating Procedures. [Supplement No. 2] [No action anticipated.]

   Background: *Appendixes have been updated.*

5. Report from Division I Leadership Council, Division I Board of Directors and Executive Committee October 2010 and January 2011 meetings. (Jackie Campbell) [No action anticipated.]

6. Report from Division I Student-Athlete Advisory Committee. (Jonathan Hackett) [No action anticipated.]

7. Legislative updates. [Supplement No. 3, to be posted online in early February] (Kris Richardson) [No action anticipated.]

   Background: The *cabinet will be provided an update on the Division I Legislative Council actions from January.*

8. Live Microphones on Coaches. [Supplement No. 4, to be posted online in early February] (Sue Donohue, Greg Shaheen and Greg Weitekamp) [**Action anticipated**.]

Background: The *cabinet will be provided information regarding the placement of microphones on coaches and in team huddles and bench areas, the history of the bylaw precluding it, and an option for consideration.*

9. Strategic update on championships. (Greg Shaheen) [No action anticipated.]

   Background: The *cabinet will be provided information regarding the roles, responsibilities and new organizational structure of the championships and alliances group.*

10. NCAA updates. (Mark Emmert) [No action anticipated.]

    Background: *NCAA President Mark Emmert will address the cabinet.*

11. Sports committees' recommendations regarding Division I and National Collegiate Championships. (Committee or liaison listed in parenthesis) [**Action anticipated**.]

    Background: *The cabinet will review informational items and formulate a position and/or offer suggested modifications regarding the action items contained in the following sport committee requests:*

    a. Division I Baseball Committee. [Supplement No. 5] (Bruce Rasmussen) [No action anticipated.]

       Background: *The cabinet will be provided some informational items.*

    b. Division I Women's Basketball Committee. [Supplement No. 6] (Judy Rose) [**Action anticipated**.]

       Background: *The cabinet will be asked to approve a new committee chair.*

    c. Men's and Women's Soccer Committees. [Supplement No. 7] (Tom Hickman and Shelley Appelbaum) [No action anticipated.]

       Background: *The cabinet will be provided a joint College Cup update and survey results from an NCAA survey to conference commissioners and directors of athletics, and a* National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) *survey to head men's and women's coaches and sport administrators at NCAA member institutions.*

d. Division I Men's and Women's Track and Field Committee. [Supplement No. 8] (Brad Walker) [No action anticipated.]

Background: *The cabinet will be provided information related to potential opportunities for improvement of the current two region format and a future outdoor track and field championships format.*

e. Men's Volleyball Committee. [Supplement No. 9] (Paula Smith) [**Action anticipated**.]

Background: *The cabinet will be asked to approve a recommendation as to how the Men's Volleyball Committee will administer the championship within the parameters of NCAA Bylaw 31.3.4.7 beginning with the 2011-12 academic year.*

f. Men's Water Polo Committee. [Supplement No. 10] (Paula Smith) [**Action anticipated**.]

Background: *The cabinet will be asked to approve a recommendation as to how the Men's Water Polo Committee will administer the championship within the parameters of NCAA Bylaw 31.3.4.7 beginning with the 2011-12 academic year.*

g. Women's Water Polo Committee. [Supplement No. 11] (Paula Smith) [**Action anticipated**.]

Background: *The cabinet will be asked to approve a recommendation as to how the Women's Water Polo Committee will administer the championship within the parameters of NCAA Bylaw 31.3.4.7 beginning with the 2011-12 academic year.*

h. Division I Wrestling Committee. [Supplement No. 12] (Jim Fallis) [**Action anticipated.**]

Background: *The cabinet will be provided an action item regarding the Big 12 Conference exemption request for an AQ.*

12. Report of Women's Basketball Issues Committee. [Supplement No. 13] (Myndee Larsen) [No action anticipated.]

Background: *The cabinet will be presented an informational item regarding an academic model.*

13. Playing Rules Oversight Panel. (Jim Fallis and Ty Halpin) [No action anticipated.]

Background: *The cabinet will be provided an update on any rules changes that would impact championships execution or financial implications for implementation.*

14. Report of Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports (CSMAS). [Supplement No. 14] (Connie Dillon) [No action anticipated.**]**

    Background: *The cabinet will be provided informational items regarding NCAA Bylaw 31.2.3.4 Banned Drugs, drug testing, transgender student-athlete participation and violence prevention.*

15. Report of the Olympic Sports Liaison Committee. [Supplement Nos. 15, 15a and 15b] (Raynoid Dedeaux) [No action anticipated.**]**

    Background: *The cabinet will be provided comments on proposals in the 2010-11 legislative cycle and information on endangered sports and several other topics. The Leadership Council received a report from the Olympic Sports Liaison Committee/National Governing Bodies (NGB) Working Group regarding its review of issues related to endangered sports and sports that face challenges to their growth. It was noted that this is an issue that needs some focus and attention, and the Leadership Council agreed to include this on the agenda of its next meeting for a more complete review.*

16. Travel update. (Juanita Sheely) [No action anticipated.]

    Background: *The cabinet will be provided an update on the bus transportation pilot from information gathered during the fall 2010.*

17. Expense reports. [Supplement No. 16] (Kenny Sprague) [No action anticipated.]

    Background: *The cabinet is being provided information regarding the completion of online expense reports.*

18. Future meeting dates and sites.

    a. June 24, 2011; teleconference.

    b. September 13-14, 2011; TBD, Indianapolis.

    c. February 14-15, 2012; TBD, Indianapolis.

d. June 22, 2012; teleconference.

e. September 11-12, 2012; TBD, Indianapolis.

19. Other business.

a. GOALS study presentation. (Todd Petr)

b. Softball bat testing. [Supplement No. 17] (Marilyn Moniz-Kaho'ohanohano) [**Action anticipated**.]

20. Adjournment.

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NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet

Administrative Committee

Hyatt Regency Indianapolis — February 14, 2011
Indianapolis, Indiana — Network Room

1. Review of February 15 NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet agenda. (Judy Rose)

2. Wrestling automatic qualifier, Big 12 Conference waiver letter. [Refer to Supplement No. 12 of cabinet agenda] (Carol Reep)

3. Live microphones on coaches. [Refer to Supplement No. 4 of cabinet agenda] (Joni Comstock)

4. NCAA Bylaw 31.3.4.7 Limitations on Automatic-Qualifying Positions. [Refer to Supplement Nos. 9, 10 and 11 of cabinet agenda] (Brad Hostetter)

5. Division I Administration Cabinet sport committee request. [Supplement] (Reep)

6. Officiating, selections and committees. (Comstock)

7. Other business.

8. Adjournment.

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REGIONAL CONFERENCE REPRESENTATION ON 10-MEMBER/EIGHT REGION SPORTS COMMITTEES

BASEBALL							
East	Northeast	Atlantic	South	Central	Mideast	Midwest	West
Big East	America East	ACC	SEC	Conference USA	Big 10	Big 12	WAC
A-10	MAAC	MEAC	Atlantic Sun	Southland	MAC	Horizon	Mountain West
Colonial	Northeast	Southern	Sun Belt	SWAC	Ohio Valley	Missouri Valley	Pac-10
Ivy	Patriot	Big South			Summit		WCC
							Big West

MEN'S SOCCER							
Grt Lakes	Northeast	No Atl	South	Middle Atl	So Atl	Midwest	Far West
Big East-5	Big East-11	MAAC	Atlantic Sun	A-10	ACC	Conference USA	Pac-10
Big 10	America East	Northeast	Southern	Patriot	Big South	Missouri Valley	WCC
MAC	Ivy				Colonial	Summit	Big West
Horizon							Mountain Pacific Sports

WOMEN'S SOCCER							
Grt Lakes	Northeast	Central	South	Middle Atl	Southeast	West	Pacific
Big 10	Big East	Big 12	SEC	A-10	ACC	WAC	Mountain West
MAC	MAAC	Conference USA	Sun Belt	Colonial	Atlantic Sun	WCC	Pac-10
Missouri Valley	Northeast	Southland	Ohio Valley	Ivy	Big South	Big West	Big Sky
Summit	America East	SWAC		Patriot	Southern		
Horizon							

SOFTBALL							
East	Northeast	Central	South	Mideast	Midwest	West	Pacific
Big East	America East	Conference USA	ACC	Big 10	Big 12	WAC	Mountain West
MAAC	A-10	SEC	Atlantic Sun-8	MAC	Sun Belt	Big West	Pac-10
Northeast	Colonial	SWAC	Big South	Horizon	Southland		Pacific Coast Softball
	Northeast	Ohio Valley	MEAC	Summit	Missouri Valley		
	Patriot		Southern	Atlantic Sun-3			

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL							
East	Northeast	Central	South	Mideast	Midwest	West	Pacific
ACC	**Big East**	**Big 12**	**SEC**	**Big 10**	**Conference USA**	**Mountain West**	**Pac-10**
Big South	A-10	Missouri Valley	**Sun Belt**	**MAC**	Horizon	**WAC**	WCC
Colonial	Ivy	Southland	Southern	Northeast	Ohio Valley	Big West	Big Sky
MEAC	Patriot	Summit	Atlantic Sun	MAAC	SWAC		
	America East						

Schedule for February 15, 2011, Meeting of the Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet

Monday, February 14		**Meeting Rooms at Hyatt Regency**
Administrative Committee (Dinner provided)	6 to 8 p.m.	Network Room
Tuesday, February 15		
Continental breakfast	8 to 8:30 a.m.	Network Room
Cabinet meeting	8:30 a.m. to noon	Regency AB
Lunch	Noon to 1 p.m.	Network Room
Cabinet meeting	1 to 5 p.m.	Regency AB

NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet

Policies and Operating Procedures

[Effective September 24, 2010]

NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet

Policies and Operating Procedures

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OBJECTIVES OF THE NEW NCAA DIVISION I GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE

If the recent governance restructuring is to ultimately achieve its desired goals and be responsive to the NCAA Division I Board of Directors, it is imperative that both staff liaisons and representatives serving within the governance structure be mindful of the objectives behind this restructuring and stay true to its intent.

OBJECTIVES AT THE LEVELS BELOW THE NCAA DIVISION I BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF ALL DIVISION I CABINETS

1. Develop a national dialog within the full membership on consequential issues facing Division I and use representative governance bodies to develop legislation and discuss policy issues.

2. Achieve a significant contributing role for the membership in decisions that set the direction of the Association.

3. Identify a delegated agenda from the Board on which the governance entities take action for the Association.

4. Ensure governance matters are addressed at the appropriate level in the substructure so the Board and the NCAA Division I Legislative Council and the NCAA Division I Leadership Council are not tied down addressing minutiae.

5. Attract the right people to serve (experience, maturity, respect and judgment) for meaningful work.

6. Regain membership trust that the operating level of intercollegiate athletics has a voice in consequential decisions within the Association.

7. Provide for minimum representational (functional, gender, ethnicity) distribution in some defined sense overall within the governance structure, but not necessarily on each Council, cabinet or committee.

Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet
Policies and Operating Procedures

CABINET MISSION AND PRINCIPLES

Mission

The Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet will oversee the Division I Championships (including National Collegiate) and provide leadership at a national level for Division I sports programs, sports committees and sports issues committees. The Championships shall provide the highest quality student-athlete experience and fair national-level competition within the context of higher education and stated NCAA Core Values and constitutional principles, particularly those principles related to diversity and gender equity.

Principles

A Division I Championship will be conducted showcasing student-athletes and institutions whose performances have earned them the opportunity to compete for a national championship through automatic qualification or at-large selection. In addition, a Division I Championship shall:

1. Be presented as the foremost intercollegiate athletic event in that sport under the direction and supervision of the appropriate sports committee.

2. Be conducted under fair and safe conditions.

3. Provide championship access reflective of the quality of nationwide competitive excellence and membership sponsorship of the sport.

4. Insure that long-term sustainability of the championship is reflected in sound fiscal management and the development of strategies that can diversify and enhance revenue streams.

5. Be conducted in collaboration with corporate, media and host partners in recognition of their potential to strengthen and support the championship.

6. Recognize the dual objective of serving both the university/college community and the general public.

CABINET RESPONSIBILITES

1. The NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet has oversight authority in the following areas:

    a. NCAA Division I National Championships and National Collegiate Championships;

    b. Sports sciences issues, including injury surveillance, drug education and drug testing;

    c. Playing and practice seasons;

    d. Olympic sports issues; and

    e. Sports and sports issues committees.

2. The following committees report to the cabinet:

    a. All sports committees and sports issues committees;

    b. Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports Committee;

    c. Olympic Sports Liaison Committee; and

    d. Playing Rules Oversight Panel (informational purposes).

3. Committee Appointment Eligibility Requirements. In the current governance structure the Championships/Sports Management Cabinet no longer has oversight of sport committee appointments. Therefore, the cabinet's Administrative Committee recommended and the cabinet approved implementing the following as part of their guiding principles.

    - A cabinet member may not serve on a sport or rules committee concurrent with his or her cabinet term. (Effective September 15, 2010.) Current cabinet members affected by this policy shall be allowed to complete their current service commitments.

4. Additional Responsibilities:

a. Oversight of the NCAA statistics program;

b. Oversee the Championships Awards Program;

c. Offering comments on legislative proposals as directed by the Legislative Council; and

d. Provide counsel to NCAA staff on matters under the cabinet jurisdiction.

Initially the cabinet will meet two times annually (February and September). The number of annual meetings will be evaluated on a regular basis. The cabinet's meetings will take place during a designated three week window for all Division I cabinets. If a cabinet member is unable to attend a cabinet meeting, a conference may appoint an alternate for that individual. Alternates may attend, participate fully and vote in any cabinet meeting or activity in which the regular member is unable to participate (excluding the NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet Administrative Committee meetings). The cabinet will use technology to the greatest extent possible to help manage the workload.

e. Decisions of the cabinet are not final until after the conclusion of the meeting. Do not tell your conference or make public any cabinet decisions until after the conclusion of the cabinet meeting.

CABINET ORGANIZATION

Thirty-one individuals serve on the cabinet; all 31 multisport conferences are represented. Beginning September 2, 2008, representatives on the cabinet will have been assigned staggered terms of two, three and four years to help create a level of continuity. On expiration of these terms, all service terms will be four years in length.

1. Leadership Roles.

The cabinet will operate with a chair and a vice chair. Cabinet chairs shall serve at least one year but no more than two years in that role. A vice chair will be appointed when the chair has one year remaining on his or her term. The cabinet chairs and vice chairs will be forwarded to the Board for approval. At least once in every three rotations, there shall be a representative serving as chair who is not from the Football Bowl Subdivision.

One representative from the NCAA Division I Student-Athlete Advisory Committee will serve as a nonvoting member of the cabinet.

2. Administrative Committee.

The cabinet has established the Administrative Committee to allow the cabinet to make timely and efficient progress on issues between meetings. The Administrative Committee consists of four members, including the chair of the cabinet (who also serves as chair of the Administrative Committee) and one member from each of the subdivisions of Division I. The vice chair of the cabinet will serve as a nonvoting member of the Administrative Committee if he or she is not already a member of the Administrative Committee.

- The Administrative Committee is authorized to:

  (1) Act for the cabinet on routine and noncontroversial matters (e.g., site recommendations) between cabinet meetings;

  (2) Act for the cabinet on matters of an emergency nature, particularly those related to the health and safety of student-athletes;

(3) Act on behalf of the cabinet on issues in which a student-athlete's eligibility has been jeopardized and championships competition is pending.

(4) Act on behalf of the cabinet for media issues that normally fall under its purview and require immediate attention to ensure that it responds to NCAA media partners in a nimble and efficient manner. The full cabinet will be consulted whenever feasible. It is noted that the sport committees remain subject matter experts and, therefore, will continue to be key players in relevant discussions.

(5) Organize and structure meeting agendas; and

(6) Hear appeals from individuals and institutions on matters determined to be misconduct by governing sports committees.

The full cabinet will receive minutes or reports of Administrative Committee actions as soon as possible.

3. Conference Representation in the Governance Structure.

- Weighted voting and voting percentages. Weighted voting shall be applied at the Leadership Council, Legislative Council and Championships/Sports Management Cabinet levels, as these bodies are the three 31-member bodies in the Division I governance structure. The voting percentages in the new governance structure reflect the percentages established under the 1997 agreement. These percentages are listed below as follows:

  (1) One representative (who shall have three votes) from each of the following seven conferences:

    (a) Atlantic Coast Conference;

    (b) Big East Conference;

    (c) Big Ten Conference;

    (d) Big 12 Conference;

    (e) Conference USA;

    (f) Pacific-10 Conference; and

    (g) Southeastern Conference.

(2) One representative (who shall have 1.5 votes) from each of the following four conferences:

(a) Mid-American Conference;

(b) Mountain West Conference;

(c) Sun Belt Conference; and

(d) Western Athletic Conference.

(3) One representative (who shall have 1.2 votes) from each of the following conferences:

(a) America East;

(b) Atlantic 10 Conference;

(c) Atlantic Sun Conference;

(d) Big Sky Conference;

(e) Big South Conference;

(f) Big West Conference;

(g) Colonial Athletic Association;

(h) Horizon League;

(i) Ivy Group;

(j) Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference;

(k) Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference;

(l) Missouri Valley Conference;

(m) Northeast Conference;

(n) Ohio Valley Conference;

(o) Patriot League;

(p) Southern Conference;

(q) Southland Conference;

(r) Southwestern Athletic Conference;

(s) Summit League; and

(t) West Coast Conference.

REPRESENTATIONAL REQUIREMENTS AND THE APPOINTMENT PROCESS

1. Gender and Diversity Requirements. The legislated minimums of 20 percent ethnic minorities and 35 percent of either gender shall be applied independently to two separate groups of governance bodies (i.e., the three 31-member governance bodies and the five 21-member governance bodies). Specifically, the representational minimums shall be applied to the 93 service opportunities provided by the cabinet, the 31-member Legislative Council and the 31-member Leadership Council. The minimum percentages shall be applied separately to the 105 service opportunities provided by the five 21-member cabinets.

2. Positional Requirements. While there are no specific positional requirements at the Council and cabinet levels, it is expected that the Division I governance structure will be populated by faculty members and athletics administrators who hold a variety of positions.

3. Role of the Board in the Appointment Process. The Board will make all appointments to the Councils and cabinets. As part of this process the Board will examine slates of nominees not only to ensure they meet the legislated requirements but to confirm that each governance body has balanced representation.

4. Service on Sport or Rules Committees. A cabinet member may not serve on a sport or rules committee concurrent with his or her cabinet term. (Effective September 15, 2010.) Current cabinet members affected by this policy shall be allowed to complete their current service commitments.

LIAISON ASSIGNMENTS

The cabinet has assigned its members to serve as liaisons to committees that report to the cabinet, to enhance communication and understanding of committees' issues and recommendations, and to better communicate the cabinet actions to the committees. These liaisons are to be a communication link between the committees and the cabinet, as opposed to a "champion" for a particular sport or an advocate for a particular sport or rules committee's issues or recommendations. There also should be consistency in the liaisons' degree of involvement in their respective committees' work.

Liaisons will receive the minutes of all meetings and telephone conferences of the sports committee for which they serve as liaison. In addition, prior to each cabinet meeting, liaisons should discuss with their sports committee chair the recommendations that will be submitted by the committee for cabinet consideration. Liaisons should be sufficiently knowledgeable about their sports committee's recommendations and issues to present them in a balanced and impartial manner to the full cabinet at each meeting (including making the cabinet aware of both the pros

and cons of a recommendation) and to be prepared to offer clarification or explanation of them. Finally, it is not necessary for liaisons to attend sports or rules committee meetings or championships. [Appendix Q]

AGENDA DEVELOPMENT AND REPORT DISTRIBUTION

Any Championships/Sports Management Cabinet member or conference may submit an agenda item for a meeting. Agenda items should be sent to the staff liaison at the NCAA national office. The staff will consult with the cabinet member or conference to determine how best to handle the item and what supplementary material should be provided, if any. The item will be placed on the agenda with the name of the member or conference that submitted the item.

The staff will send a request for agenda items to cabinet members approximately 10 weeks prior to the meeting. Items must be submitted eight weeks prior to the meeting. The agenda and supplements will be mailed approximately three weeks prior to the meeting so as to be received at least 17 days prior to the meeting. All materials will be posted on the NCAA Web site at least 17 days prior to the meeting. Every effort will be made to ensure the meetings materials are as complete as possible at the time of mailing and the distribution of supplemental materials at meetings are kept to a minimum. In the event additional supplements need to be distributed after the 17-day mailing/posting deadline, these supplements will be posted to the NCAA Web site in a timely fashion.

Coaches associations should submit issues through the respective sports committees, rather than directly to the cabinet.

Agendas will include background information regarding action items to assist the cabinet members and the membership in putting the issues in contest.

Every effort will be made to ensure that the cabinet has the best information possible and will enlist the participation of subject matter experts as appropriate. Generally, appearances before the cabinet must be approved by the Administrative Committee on a case-by-case basis.

The report from the cabinet meetings will be written and posted on the NCAA Web site within three days of the scheduled conclusion of the meeting.

Reports shall distinguish between action items and informational items, and between legislative items and nonlegislative items.

PROCESSING COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

The cabinet follows these policies in processing recommendations from committees that report to it:

1. In order that the Association's general operating budget may be prepared in a fiscally prudent manner, committees are permitted to submit recommendations that affect the Association’s biennial budget only at the cabinet's fall meeting (i.e., recommendations with a budget impact will not be considered at the summer or winter meetings).

2. Committees are required to submit cost estimates with recommendations that may affect the general operating budget during the biennial budget process. Such estimates must be considered and confirmed by the committee before it votes to submit the particular recommendation to the cabinet.

3. Committees are required to include academic and financial impact statements in all recommendations that would alter championship dates or formats.

4. The cabinet will not reconsider a committee recommendation within a year from the date that it was first denied unless new information of a significant nature that was not previously considered is provided, or unless the cabinet specifically requests that the recommendation be resubmitted at a future date. The chair of the cabinet is authorized to determine if the new information is significant enough to warrant reconsideration before one year has passed.

5. Recommendations that significantly affect championship formats or the membership in general must be approved at least one year before implementation, unless there is sufficient reason (e.g., overwhelming and documented support from the membership for such recommendation) to establish an earlier effective date.

6. Inflationary funds reserved for officiating fees and expenses will be reviewed every two years at the September meeting.

SPORT COMMITTEE CHAIR SELECTION

The position of chair of a combined men's and women's sports committee will be alternated between representatives of men's interests and representatives of women's interests, with a two-year limit of any individual's term as chair. [Note: A sports committee may request a waiver of this policy by the cabinet. The administrative committee of the cabinet is authorized to act on such a waiver request between meetings of the full cabinet, if necessary.]

An active head coach may not serve as the chair of either a team or individual-team sports committee in that sport. [Note: A sports committee may request a waiver of this policy from the cabinet in sports that are sponsored by less than 60 percent of the membership eligible to participate in the championship.]

CABINET COMMUNICATION WITHIN THE GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE

- NCAA Communications and Coordination Committee.

  a. Duties. The NCAA Communications and Coordination Committee, which is composed of the chairs of the cabinets and Councils, is charged with coordinating consideration of issues and legislative concepts between the various Division I governance bodies.

  b. Staff Liaisons. At least one staff liaison from each cabinet and Council will be expected to participate on this group's conference calls and in-person meetings.

  c. Communication with Governance Representatives and with the Membership.

     - Cabinet Level. The cabinet chair may be asked to attend a meeting of one of the Councils from time to time depending on the issues being discussed but it will not be required as a matter of course. Additionally, as a supplement to the work of the Communications and Coordination Committee, representatives from both Councils will be assigned as informal liaisons to follow the work and discussions of each cabinet. These liaisons will not automatically be expected to attend their assigned cabinet meetings; rather the type and frequency of communication between the Councils and the cabinets will be dictated by the issues being examined.

ESTABLISHMENT OF BRACKETS/FIELD SIZES

The cabinet will review sports sponsorship numbers and trends for all NCAA championship sports annually at its February meeting, with a view toward long-range planning for future bracket/field size expansion or reduction. This planning is intended to ensure the appropriate allocation of the Association's financial resources relative to the membership's priorities, and to encourage the maintenance of a consistent and equitable championships program. [Appendixes H, J and L]

1. Accordingly, sports committees are not permitted to submit specific requests for bracket expansion independent of the February cabinet review. Instead, after reviewing the sports sponsorship trends at its February meeting, the cabinet will determine which, if any, sports committees would be asked to submit data at the February meeting that would support bracket/field size expansion. [Note: Relative to this policy, requests for expansion of regional competition for which the Association does not reimburse transportation and per diem expenses are considered bracket expansions, regardless of whether there is any cost to the Association.]

2. Any changes contemplated in the size of a specific championship bracket or field size will be based on the following factors:

    a. Maintenance of an equitable number of opportunities for men and women in the overall championships program (i.e., gender equity);

    b. The responsible allocation of the Association financial resources;

    c. The ability to efficiently manage and administer the event;

    d. The number of Division I conferences that sponsor each sport;

    e. The number of conferences eligible for automatic qualification and the need to provide access for all eligible conferences;

    f. The last time the particular bracket or field size was expanded;

    g. Any trend (increase or decrease) in sponsorship of the sport;

    h. Whether a sport is considered an emerging sport for women;

i. For National Collegiate Championships, the number of Divisions I, II and III institutions sponsoring the sport;

j. General interest in and commitment to creating opportunities for student-athletes;

k. The ratio of championship berths in a particular sport relative to the number of institutions that sponsor the sport; and

l. Perceived quality of competition in a particular sport.

3. The established bracket sizes within each percentage category are not intended to be automatic; in some cases, it would be logical that there be interim steps for bracket expansion when some increase is warranted (e.g., from 16 to 20 or 24 teams, rather than 32). What those appropriate interim steps are may differ from sport to sport and will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

WORKING PRINCIPLES FOR SEEDING/PAIRING/SITE SELECTION (CHAMPIONSHIPS OTHER THAN MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL)

The following principles have been established for all sports other than men's and women's basketball:

A fair and equitable championship should be created to provide national-level competition among the best eligible student-athletes and teams of member institutions, with consideration also for approved regional structures for certain championships.

Access to championships shall be provided by a combination of automatic qualifiers and at-large selections (the cabinet previously approved guidelines based on sponsorship percentages).

Consideration should be given to the academic impact on the participating institutions and to the financial impact on the participating institutions and the NCAA.

1. Top teams should be seeded (no more than 25 percent of the bracket, except for those brackets where 25 percent does not make sense, for example allowing a 48-team bracket to seed the top 16 rather than the top 12).

2. First-round conference matchups should be avoided. First round is defined as first contest.

3. Higher seeded teams should be given consideration in hosting (e.g., taking into account other factors such as missed class time, quality and availability of the facility and other necessary accommodations, attendance history, financial considerations, geography, quality of the student-athlete experience, championship atmosphere and accessibility of fans, etc.).

4. After seeding the approved number of teams, teams should be placed in brackets per NCAA Bylaw 31.1.3.2.5 (i.e., geographically) with consideration given to missed class time, the quality of the student-athlete experience, championship atmosphere and accessibility of fans.

APPEALS OF CHAMPIONSHIPS MATTERS

The following sports committee actions relative to championships administration are subject to appeal to the cabinet, which acting for the Leadership Council, is the final authority on appeals of championships matters: (1) Automatic qualification/play-in conference decisions; (2) Assessment of penalties for misconduct (Item No. 6 below); and (3) Assessment of penalties for failure to adhere to policies and procedures governing championships administration. In addition:

1. The appeal of a decision made by a sports committee first must be submitted to and considered by the sports committee itself. The appeal must be submitted in writing not later than 30 days after receipt of notification of the original decision.

2. The sports committee must make available to the involved party the opportunity to present the appeal during a telephone conference, if the appellant wishes to do so. Otherwise, the appeal will be by written submission.

3. If consideration of an appeal could potentially impact an institution or conference other than the one submitting the appeal (for example, if a conference appeals for automatic qualification and such action would displace another conference), that other entity must be provided an opportunity to respond as well.

4. If the sports committee upholds its original decision, that action may be appealed to the cabinet. That appeal must be submitted to the cabinet within 30 days of receipt of notification of the sports committee's action.

5 If a decision involving failure to adhere to championships policies and procedures is appealed to the cabinet, the cabinet will afford to the involved party the same opportunity for a telephone conference, if the appellant wishes to do so; otherwise, the appeal will be by written submission. In appeals of automatic qualification/play-in conference decisions, the cabinet may, but is not obligated, to hear an appeal via telephone conference.

6. Appeals of Division I misconduct findings go directly to the Administrative Committee of the cabinet. If a decision involving misconduct is appealed to the cabinet, the cabinet will afford to the involved party the same opportunity for a telephone conference, if the appellant wishes to do so; otherwise, the appeal will be by written submission. The subcommittee has the authority to grant the appeal, in whole or in part or uphold or reduce but not increase penalties imposed by the sports committee.

LEGISLATIVE PROCESS

1. Sponsoring Legislation. The Legislative Council along with the Board, Leadership Council, cabinets and any of the 31 multisport conferences will be permitted to propose legislation under the Division I governance structure.

2. Timeframe for Sponsoring Legislation. The deadline for sponsoring legislation for the conferences, cabinets and Councils is July 15.

3. Role of the September Cabinet Meeting. The six issue-specific cabinets will meet within a three week window in September to begin offering comments and suggested modifications to legislative proposals in the annual legislative cycle. Comments will appear in the official notice, published November 15.

4. Emergency/Noncontroversial Legislation – Guidelines. The following guidelines are to assist in determining whether a proposal should be considered outside the normal legislative process as either noncontroversial or emergency legislation:

   a. Noncontroversial legislation**.** Legislative proposals shall be considered noncontroversial only if:

      (1) Broader consultation and debate are unlikely to improve the proposal in any substantial way;

      (2) Significant disagreement or alternative points of view will not be generated; or

      (3) Such proposals do not have a significant impact (unanticipated consequences, undesirable precedent) on existing legislation or proposed legislation.

   b. A noncontroversial proposal, at a minimum, should have the following factors present:

      (1) The proposal should have minimal impact on competitive or recruiting equity;

      (2) The proposal should have minimal financial impact;

      (3) The proposal must enjoy broad support from its primary stakeholders;

(4) The proposal should not negatively impact student-athlete welfare; and

(5) The proposal should not significantly impact the Division I academic standards (initial and continuing eligibility).

c. Emergency legislation. Legislative proposals shall be considered emergency legislation only if:

(1) Significant values or harm are at stake; or

(2) The use of the regular legislative cycle is likely to cause undue hardship to the Association or the Division I membership because of the delay in its effective date.

(3) Examples of situations in which it may be appropriate to consider legislation emergency include, but are not limited to, the following:

(a) Immediate health and safety concerns or issues;

(b) Potential legal actions;

(c) Issues that have a significant financial impact;

(d) Egregious situations involving disparities in fairness; or

(e) Unintended or unanticipated consequences resulting from the current legislation.

5. Process for Considering Noncontroversial or Emergency Proposals.

There is a two-part process for voting on noncontroversial or emergency proposals, as follows:

a. The Legislative Council shall initially vote on whether a proposal shall be considered as noncontroversial or emergency. The proposal must receive three-fourths majority of all Legislative Council members present and voting to satisfy such a standard. Those proposals that do not satisfy such standards will not be considered defeated, but will be considered by the Division I membership in accordance with the normal legislative process.

b. A proposal that satisfies the initial standard as being either noncontroversial or emergency will then be debated by the full Legislative Council on its merits. Such a proposal will then require a three-fourths majority of Legislative Council members present and voting to approve the proposal. Proposals that do not receive a three-fourths majority vote, but receive a majority vote, will be remanded back into the normal legislative cycle.

Excerpted Legislation and Policies Governing Division I Cabinets and Committees

Eligibility for Membership
[21.7.1]

1. "On the Staff." Individual shall be salaried on a regular basis by a Division I member institution or conference and perform a regular staff function representing at least 50 percent of the normal workload, unless otherwise specified. [21.7.1.1]

2. Modification in Employment Status. If a member's employment status is altered to the extent that the individual no longer meets this requirement, the individual shall be replaced. [21.7.1.1.1]

3. Individuals on Sabbatical or Temporary Leave. An individual on such leave for a period not exceeding 12 consecutive months may be considered to be "on the staff." An individual on terminal leave or on leave in excess of 12 consecutive months shall not be eligible to serve. [21.7.1.1.2]

4. Waiver of Replacement Requirement**.** The Administration Cabinet, subject to ratification by the Board of Directors, shall have the authority to waive this provision or to approve a delayed replacement if it deems that an immediate replacement would be detrimental to the work of the cabinet or committee involved. [21.7.1.1.3]

Appointments, Method of Selection and Term of Office
[21.7.3]

1. Appointment of Cabinets – Conference Representation. Each conference listed in Constitution 4.2.1-(a) shall have one representative on each of the cabinets. Each of the conferences listed in Constitution 4.2.1-(b) shall have at least two representatives on the cabinets in the aggregate. [21.7.3.1] (see Appendix C)

2. Conference Rotations**.** In consultation with the conferences listed in Constitution 4.2.1-(b), the Leadership Council shall assure that there is a fair rotation among those conferences of representation on more than two cabinets at any one time, and that over any period of time there is a fair rotation of representation on each cabinet. [21.7.3.1.1] (see Appendix Q)

3. Term of Office of Cabinets**.** Members of cabinets shall be appointed for one four-year term. A former cabinet or committee member may be appointed to an additional term on that cabinet or committee after three years have elapsed. An individual who has served two terms on a cabinet or committee may not serve further on that cabinet or committee. [21.7.3.2]

Removal from Cabinet or Committee
[21.7.3.2-(f)]

The chair of each cabinet may recommend to the Administration Cabinet that a member be replaced if he or she is not properly discharging his or her duties.

Conflict of Interest
[21.7.4]

A cabinet or committee member shall not participate in the cabinet or committee's discussion or vote on any action that might bring direct or indirect financial benefit to the member or any organization in which the member is financially interested (other than the member's institution or the conference of which it is a member). A violation of this rule by a member of a cabinet or committee shall not invalidate the action taken by the cabinet or committee if, following disclosure of the conflict of interest, the cabinet or committee authorizes, ratifies or approves the action by a vote sufficient for the purpose, without counting the vote of the cabinet or committee member with the conflict of interest, and the Leadership Council approves such action. (See Appendix D)

Requirements Related to Association-wide General Committees
[21.2]

Method of Selection. Each division's governance structure shall appoint members to serve on the general Association-wide committees, consistent with the division's committee appointment procedures. The membership of each committee shall include representatives from each of the Association's membership divisions, including each subdivision of Division I. The Executive Committee also shall ratify policies regarding length, location and expenses of the Association-wide committee meetings. [21.2.1]

Requirements Related to Division I Sports Committees with Championships Administration Responsibilities [21.7.6.5.5.3]

Composition Requirements.

1. For committees that administer championships in individual sports, at least 25 percent of the positions on each committee shall be filled by athletics administrators (e.g., athletics directors, associate or assistant athletic directors, senior woman athletics administrators, individuals who are employed full-time as administrators by member conferences, or individuals who are employed both part-time as administrators by member conferences and full-time by member institutions). [21.7.6.5.5.3.1]

2. For committees that administer championships in team sports, at least 50 percent of the positions on each sports committee shall be filled by athletics administrators. [21.7.6.5.5.3.1]

NCAA Championships Policy Related to Sports Wagering

August 6, 2009, the NCAA Executive Committee voted to approve the following policy, effective immediately:

> "*"No pre-determined or non-predetermined session of an NCAA championship may be conducted in a state with legal wagering that is based on single-game betting on the outcome of any event (i.e., high school, college or professional) in a sport in which the NCAA conducts a championship."*

APPENDIX A

Committees Appointed By and/or

That Report to the Championships/Sports Management Cabinet

The Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet appoints Division I members to the following committees that report to it:

Association-Wide General Committees

Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports
Olympic Sports Liaison Committee

Association-Wide Rules Committees without Championships Administration Responsibilities That Report to the Playing Rules Oversight Panel

Baseball Rules Committee
Men's Basketball Rules Committee
Women's Basketball Rules Committee
Football Rules Committee
Men's and Women's Ice Hockey Rules Committee
Men's Lacrosse Rules Committee
Women's Lacrosse Rules Committee
Men's and Women's Soccer Rules Committee
Softball Rules Committee
Women's Volleyball Rules Committee

Sports Committees with Division I Championships Administration Responsibilities

Division I Baseball Committee
Division I Men's Basketball Committee
Division I Women's Basketball Committee
Men's and Women's Fencing Committee
Division I Field Hockey Committee
Division I Football Championship (FCS) Committee
Division I Men's Golf Committee
Division I Women's Golf Committee
Men's Gymnastics Committee
Women's Gymnastics Committee
Division I Men's Ice Hockey Committee
Women's Ice Hockey Committee
Division I Men's Lacrosse Committee
Division I Women's Lacrosse Committee
Division I Women's Rowing Committee
Division I Men's Soccer Committee
Division I Women's Soccer Committee
Division I Softball Committee
Division I Men's and Women's Tennis Committee
Men's Volleyball Committee
Division I Women's Volleyball Committee

Common Committees with Playing Rules and Championships Administration Responsibilities

Women's Bowling Committee
Men's and Women's Rifle Committee
Men's and Women's Skiing Committee
Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Committee
Men's and Women's Track and Field Committee
Men's Water Polo Committee
Women's Water Polo Committee
Wrestling Committee

Additional Committees

Men's Basketball Issues Committee – Appointed by the Board of Directors, but reports to the Championships/Sports Management Cabinet

Women's Basketball Issues Committee – Appointed by the Board of Directors, but reports to the Championships/Sports Management Cabinet

Football Issues Committee – Appointed by the Leadership Council, but reports to the Championships/Sports Management Cabinet

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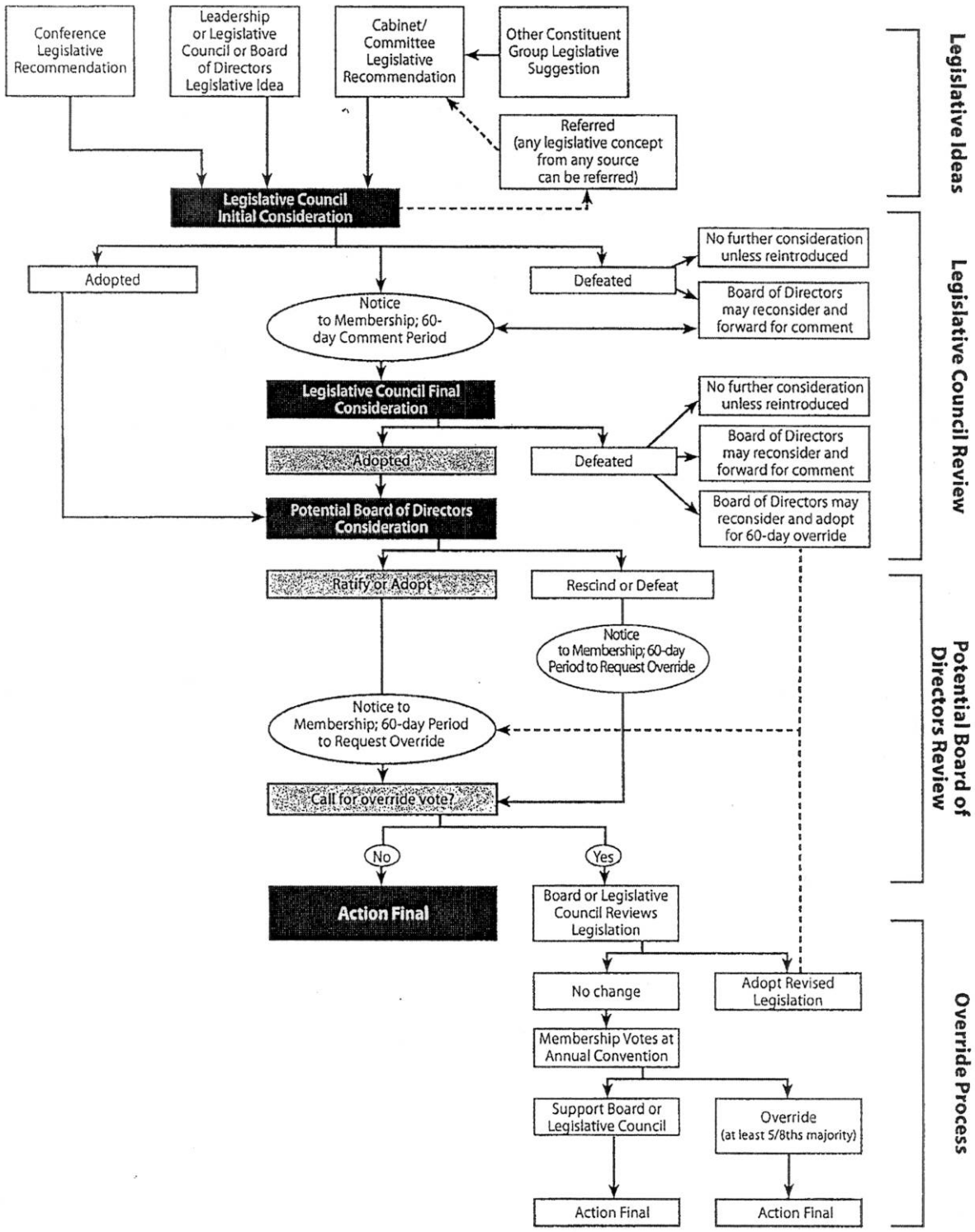
NCAA Division I Legislative Process



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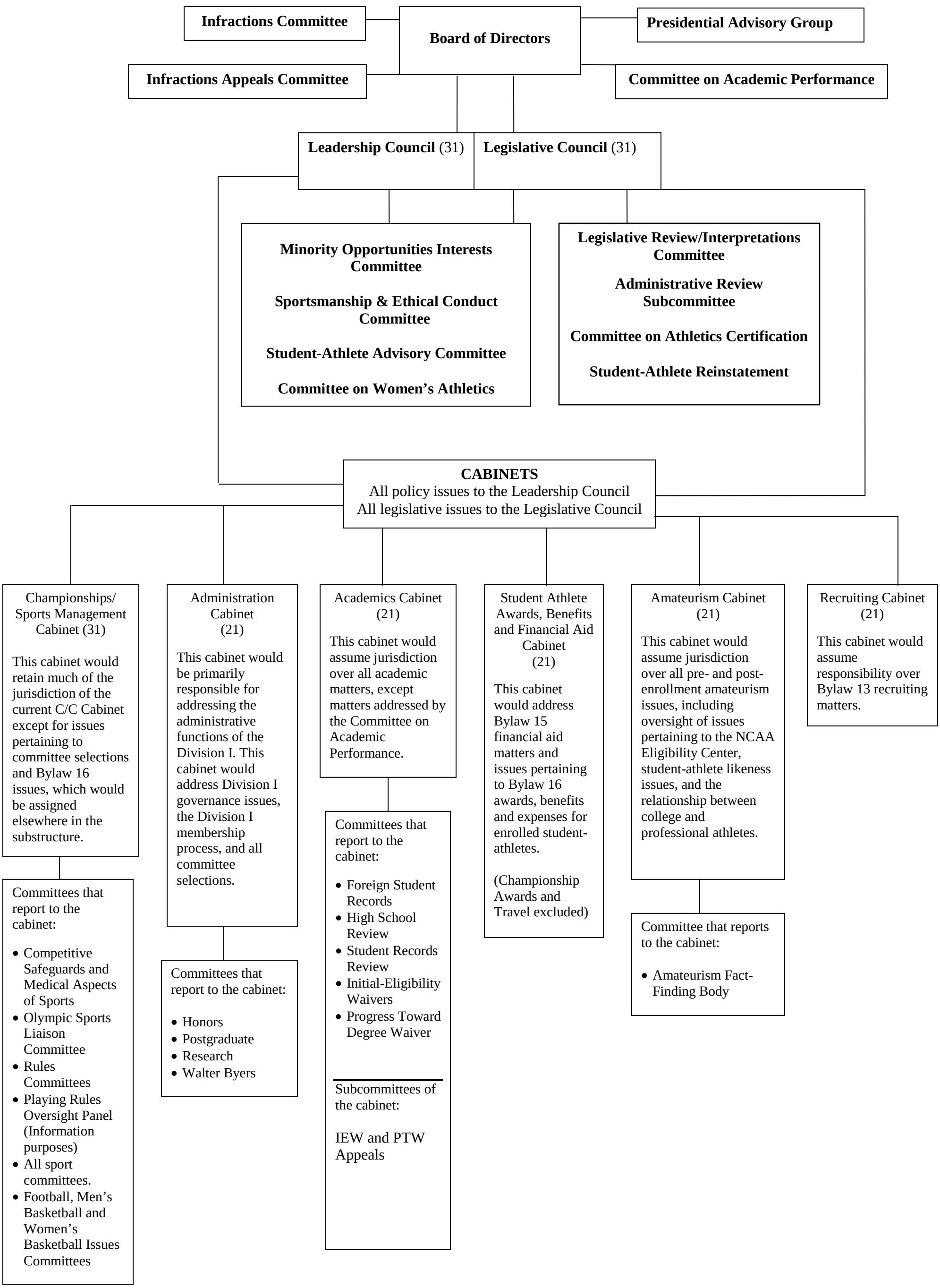

APPENDIX D

National Collegiate Athletic Association

Executive Committee

CONFLICT OF INTEREST POLICY

Conflict of Interest Statement

The NCAA is a voluntary Association comprised of colleges, universities, conferences and other organizations, and governed through a membership-led committee structure. Within the governance structure, committee members must carefully balance their responsibilities to their respective institutions and/or conferences with the obligation to advance the interests of the Association, the division, or the sport, and ultimately enhance the student-athlete experience. While the fiduciary obligations of committee members to their own institution, their conference, and to the Association ordinarily are not in conflict, it is recognized that as a representative membership organization, committee members' fiduciary obligations are first to their institution, second to their conference, and third to the Association. NCAA committee service involves important ethical and moral obligations. Committee integrity is critical to the decision-making process and includes trust, confidentiality and honesty in all issues and aspects of service and representation. NCAA committee members shall disclose any conflict or potential conflict between their respective personal, professional, institutional, conference, or business interests and the interests of the Association that may affect or otherwise threaten such integrity, in any and all actions taken by them on behalf of the Association, for committee evaluation under this Statement.

In addition to any fiduciary obligations to their institution and conference, committee members also have a fiduciary duty to the Association not to use knowledge or information obtained solely due to service on that committee to the disadvantage of the Association during the term of committee service. Further, a Committee member shall not participate in the committee's discussion or vote on any action that might bring direct or indirect financial benefit to the member or any organization (other than the member's institution or conference) in which the member is financially interested. A committee member should also not participate in a discussion or vote for which the member's institution or conference is to be accorded a special benefit beyond benefits shared with other institutions or conferences or is to receive a penalty or disqualification. A violation of either of the above rules by a member of the committee shall not invalidate the action taken by the committee if, following disclosure of the conflict of interest, the committee authorizes, ratifies or approves the action by a vote sufficient for the purpose, without counting the vote of the committee member with the conflict of interest, and the appropriate oversight body approves the action.

A committee member is responsible for advising the chair of any actual or potential conflicts of interest or obligations which he/she may have hereunder, and should recuse himself/herself from participating in proceedings, as may be warranted by this policy. Abuse of one's position as a member of a committee may result in dismissal from that position. Where such abuse appears evident, a committee member will be notified by the committee chair and will have the opportunity to present a rebuttal or details of the situation. (*August 2008 Executive Committee minutes)*

Speaking Agent Policy

The president of the Association and the chair of the Executive Committee are the only individuals authorized to speak on behalf of the Association except as outlined below.

An individual representing a member institution or conference who speaks or opines on an Association issue only has the authority to express the view of that individual or the member institution or conference unless the individual has been designated by the Executive Committee of the Association as a speaking agent of the Association on that issue.

Committee chairs are hereby designated as speaking agents of their committees regarding issues within their committees' jurisdiction on which there is consensus, except that positions of advocacy on behalf of the committee or the Association to be communicated in writing or orally to persons or entities external to the Association must have prior approval by the NCAA Executive Committee or the president of the Association.

The president of the Association is hereby granted authority to designate additional speaking agents of the Association. *(April 2001 Executive Committee minutes)*

APPENDIX E

Committee on Infractions Vacation Penalties

The NCAA national office staff would like to propose a consistent philosophy on how vacation penalties established by the NCAA Committee on Infractions would be applied across the board in every championship. Currently, in team championships if a student-athlete, who is deemed ineligible, competes in a championship, that team's participation in the championship is vacated. No places or results are adjusted. All finishes are listed as they happened on the playing surface with an asterisk listed next to the offending team as the result/finish was vacated by the Committee on Infractions. Therefore if the championship team has a student-athlete who is later deemed ineligible, that championship is vacated and the second place team is not elevated to first.

To be consistent, the staff recommends that the Committtee on Infractions use it discretionary authority pursuant to 31.2.2.3 to apply the vacation penalties in the same fashion to any results in individual/team championships. Therefore if a student-athlete is found to be ineligible, not only are his or her performances vacated, but also the place finish of the team. The meet is not rescored, and no place-finishes are altered. For example, if a student-athlete scores 20 points in the NCAA Championships Swimming and Diving meet for Team X, and they win the team title by 15 points, Team X does not get moved to second place and the second place team does not get elevated to first. All individual performances, awards and honors by individuals on that team who were eligible will stand. For example, Joe Smith from Team X won the 50-meter freestyle and was not declared ineligible but his teammate was, he will still be the 50-meter champion. However, Team X will have to vacate its place in the team standings, and all finishes will be listed as they happened on the playing surface with an asterisk listed next to Team X and the ineligible student-as athlete as the result/finish was vacated by the Committee on Infractions. In addition, as is with team sports, the ineligible student-athlete only has to participate and not necessarily score or accumulate points for the team for the vacation to apply. In the case of an ineligible student-athlete who is a member of a relay team, the results and awards for that relay team will be vacated for all relay team members.

This policy will assist in ensuring that vacation penalties will be applied consistently across all sports. The team that had an ineligible basketball player play one minute will have the same penalty as the team who had an ineligible wrestler who lost in the first round. By the same token, the soccer team that had the star player playing while ineligible will have the same penalty as the wrestling team who had a national champion. In addition, as with team championships, the team with the ineligible student-athlete must return the team trophy, if applicable, and any trophies won by the student-athlete must also be returned. Trophies won in individual events by eligible student-athletes may be retained. Sports committees would have the opportunity to provide information to the Committee on Infractions regarding the existence of any unique

circumstances, and the Committee on Infractions would ensure appropriate and consistent application of the policy.

To ensure that all institutional and student-athlete vacations, statistics and records are accurately reflected in official NCAA publication and archives, the sports information director (or other designee as assigned by the director of athletics) would be asked to contact the NCAA director of statistics to identify the specific student-athlete(s) and contest(s) impacted by the penalties and confirm action needed by the institution.

In addition, the institution would then send a written confirmation of those discussions and actions agreed upon with the director of statistics to the NCAA statistics department. This document will be maintained in the permanent files of the statistics department to verify that records are accurate as corrected.

This written report would be delivered to the NCAA statistics department within ninety (90) days following the initial Committee on Infractions release or, if the vacation penalty is appealed, the final adjudication of the appeals process, whichever is later.

APPENDIX F

Guidance for Committee Members Regarding Meeting Minutes, Notes and E-mail

Committee members' notes of meetings are subject to discovery if litigation ensues regarding the committee's work. The following guidelines will assist in determining what is appropriate and what is not appropriate to include in meeting minutes and notes.

Meeting minutes and notes should…

- Be taken if needed.
- Include information regarding the historical development of programs.
- Synopsize the committee discussion along with whether the committee supported the proposed action or not.
- Clearly express the rationale and reasoning behind policy decisions and recommendations (including obvious reasons, e.g., the action was taken "to preserve the integrity of the game").

Meeting minutes and notes should not…

- Contain extraneous matters or personal comments.
- Identify what individual committee members said or how they voted.
- Include "attorney-client privileged" materials that were shared during a meeting (instead, the minutes should reflect that the committee reviewed and discussed recommendations of legal counsel in executive session without revealing specific recommendations and whether the committee chose to adopt them).

Retention of notes…

- Committee members should routinely discard their notes from committee meetings when they are no longer needed. **However, in the event of litigation, committee members may be directed NOT to discard their notes. From that point until instructed otherwise by NCAA legal counsel, no material from past or present meetings may be discarded.**

E-mail communications…

- E-mail communications between committee members and a staff liaison and other NCAA staff members are also discoverable in litigation. Care and discretion therefore should be exercised in committing to writing sensitive matters that might better be dealt with in person or by telephone.

- Committee members are advised to routinely discard e-mail that is no longer needed, **with the exception that should litigation ensue, they may be directed NOT to discard their e-mail.**

Sport Sponsorship Levels

Team Sports

60 Percent and Above Sponsorship Level
When at least 60 percent of the membership and conferences sponsor a sport, a minimum of 50 percent of the slots shall be maintained for at-large selections and a maximum of 50 percent of the bracket should be reserved for conference automatic qualifiers.

All conferences eligible for automatic qualification shall be provided access to the championship. Access would be accommodated through bracket expansion, which could include additional opening round games.

The intent is to provide access for all eligible conferences up to the point where a maximum of 50 percent of the bracket is filled, at which time if access is not available to all eligible conferences, the bracket may be expanded with additional opening rounds.

10 – 59 Percent Sponsorship Level
Sports with sponsorship below 60 percent and above 10 percent, at least 50 percent of the bracket shall be reserved for at-large selections, and no more than 50 percent of the bracket shall be available for automatic qualification of eligible conferences.

For sports in the 10 – 59 percent sponsorship category that show increased numbers of sponsoring institutions, or generate net revenue over a designated period of time, or have high marketability potential, bracket expansion may be considered.

Sports committees would have the opportunity, but not be required, to recommend to the cabinet that play-ins occur for sports where eligible conferences exceed 50 percent of the bracket.

Less Than 10 Percent Sponsorship
For sports with less than 10 percent sponsorship, sports committees shall make recommendations on an annual basis for automatic qualification conferences.

Individual Sports

Sports With 60 Percent and Above Sponsorship
In sports where sponsorship is 60 percent or above and where teams are selected to a preliminary round, not more than 50 percent of the bracket shall be designated for automatic bids for eligible conferences.

All conferences eligible for automatic qualification shall be provided access to the championship.

Access could be accomplished by expansion of the field size.

Other Sports

For sports with sponsorship less than 60 percent and where teams are selected, sports committees may make recommendations on an annual basis for automatic qualifications.

Field sizes in all other sports will be based on participation numbers.

Percentage of Sponsorship Categories for Determining Championships

Brackets/Field Sizes

Active Membership Totals

(Provisional members are indicated in parentheses)

	2009-10	2010-11
Division I	335 (1)	337 (1)
Division II	288 (6)	290 (5)
Division III	432 (13)	435 (8)
Total	1,055 (20)	1,062 (14)

Team Championships

Brackets indicate number of mixed men's/women's teams (counted in men's sponsorship figures)

Percentage Category	Bracket	Championship	% of Sponsorship	Number of Division I Institutions Sponsoring	Number of Division I Conferences Sponsoring
60% or greater	68	Men's basketball	100%	337	31
	64	Women's basketball	99%	335	31
	64	Women's volleyball	95%	321	31
	64	Women's soccer	93%	315	30
	64	Baseball	87%	293	30
	64	Softball	84%	283	30
	48	Men's soccer	60%	201	23
10-59%	20	FCS football	35%	117	13
	16	Women's lacrosse	27%	90	11
	16	Women's rowing	25%	85	11
	16	Field hockey	23%	79	11
	16	Men's ice hockey	17%	58	5*
	16	Men's lacrosse	18%	60	9*
Less than 10%	8	Women’s ice hockey	10%	35	6*
	8	Women’s water polo	10%	33	5
	8	Women’s bowling	10%	34	3
	4	Men's volleyball	7%	23	3
	4	Men's water polo	7%	22	2

***** Includes the Eastern College Athletic Conference as a sponsoring conference

Percentage of Sponsorship Categories for Determining Championships Brackets/Field Sizes

Individual-Team Championships

Championship	% Of Sponsorship	Field Size	Number of Division I Institutions Sponsoring	Number of Division I Conferences Sponsoring
Men's cross country	91%	255	307	31
Women's cross country	99%	255	333	31
Men's/women's fencing	13%	144	43	(1/1)
Men's golf	87%	156	292	29
Women's golf	74%	126	249	27
Women's gymnastics	19%	216 (max)	63	7
Men's gymnastics	5%	114	16	2
Men's/women's rifle	9%	48	29 [18]	(1/1)
Men's/women's skiing	7%	148	23	0/0
Women's swimming	58%	322	194	24
Men's swimming	40%	270	136	19
Women's tennis	93%	196	314	31
Men's tennis	76%	196	256	31
Women's indoor track	90%	284	304	28
Men's indoor track	75%	284	254	28
Women's outdoor track	93%	544	312	30
Men's outdoor track	81%	544	274	30
Wrestling	24%	330	80	10

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APPENDIX H

2010-11 Sports Sponsorship

		Division I	Division II	Division III	Total
*	Baseball	293	251	373	917
*	Men's Basketball	337	296	413	1046
*	Women's Basketball	335	298	436	1069
*	Women's Bowling	34	22	10	66
*	Men's Cross Country	307	250	389	946
*	Women's Cross Country	333	276	411	1020
@	NC Men's Fencing (combined)	20 [0]	2 [0]	12	34 [0]
	NC Women's Fencing (combined)	23	3	15	41
					75
	Field Hockey	79	26	159	264
*	Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS)	120	164	238	639
*	Football Championship Subdivision (FCS)	117			
*	Men's Golf	292	218	288	798
*	Women's Golf	249	154	174	577
@	NC Men's Gymnastics	16	0	1	17
	NC Women's Gymnastics	63	5	15	83
	Men's Ice Hockey	58	6	71	135
*	NC Women's Ice Hockey	35	2	49	86
	Men's Lacrosse	60	41	176	277
*	Women's Lacrosse	90	61	205	356
@	NC Men's Rifle (combined)	21 [18]	2 [2]	7 [6]	30
	NC Women's Rifle (combined)	8	1	2	11
					41
*	Women's Rowing	85	17	40	142
	NC Men's Skiing (combined)	11	6	15	32
#	NC Women's Skiing (combined)	12	7	16	35
					69
	Men's Soccer	201	184	404	789
*	Women's Soccer	315	235	426	976
*	Softball	283	274	409	966
@	Men's Swimming	136	67	204	407
*	Women's Swimming	194	84	243	521
@	Men's Tennis	256	172	328	756
*	Women's Tennis	314	227	379	920
*	Men's Indoor Track	254	126	231	611
*	Women's Indoor Track	304	142	236	682
*	Men's Outdoor Track	274	168	272	714
*	Women's Outdoor Track	312	182	281	775
	NC Men's Volleyball	23	16	57	96
*	Women's Volleyball	321	286	428	1035
#	NC Men's Water Polo (@-Div. I)	22	6	14	42
*	NC Women's Water Polo	33	8	19	60
@	Wrestling	80	53	88	221

# Indicates sport is within 15 of 50 sponsoring institutions.
[ ] Indicates number of mixed men's/women's teams (counted in men's sponsorship figures).
* Indicates Division I sport sponsorship has increased by 15 or more sponsoring institutions since 1992-93.
@ Indicates Division I sport sponsorship has decreased by 5 or more sponsoring institutions since 1992-93.

2009-10 Sports Sponsorship

		Division I	Division II	Division III	Total
	Baseball	294	242	376	912
*	Men's Basketball	335	291	415	1041
*	Women's Basketball	334	291	438	1063
*	Women's Bowling	32	18	10	60
	Men's Cross Country	306	238	384	928
*	Women's Cross Country	331	266	408	1005
@	NC Men's Fencing (combined)	20 [0]	2 [0]	12	34 [0]
	NC Women's Fencing (combined)	23	3	15	41
					75
	Field Hockey	78	26	158	262
*	Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) IA:	119	156	239	633
*	Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) IAA:	119			
*	Men's Golf	293	216	287	796
*	Women's Golf	247	144	167	558
@	NC Men's Gymnastics	16	0	1	17
	NC Women's Gymnastics	63	5	15	83
	Men's Ice Hockey	58	6	72	136
*	NC Women’s Ice Hockey	35	2	47	84
	Men's Lacrosse	58	37	165	260
*	Women's Lacrosse	88	55	196	339
@	NC Men's Rifle (combined)	20 [18]	3 [3]	7 [5]	30
	NC Women's Rifle (combined)	8	1	2	11
					41
*	Women's Rowing	86	16	41	143
	NC Men's Skiing (combined)	12	6	16	34
	NC Women's Skiing (combined)	13	7	17	37
					71
	Men's Soccer	198	182	406	786
*	Women's Soccer	313	228	427	968
*	Softball	281	269	410	960
@	Men's Swimming	138	57	200	395
*	Women's Swimming	194	75	242	511
@	Men's Tennis	259	168	326	753
*	Women's Tennis	313	223	378	914
	Men's Indoor Track	250	114	232	596
*	Women's Indoor Track	302	130	238	670
*	Men's Outdoor Track	270	163	271	704
*	Women's Outdoor Track	310	176	279	765
	NC Men's Volleyball	23	13	51	87
*	Women's Volleyball	320	278	428	1026
#	NC Men's Water Polo (@-Div. I)	22	5	14	41
*	NC Women’s Water Polo	32	8	19	59
@	Wrestling	83	47	89	219

# Indicates sport is within 15 of 50 sponsoring institutions.
[ ] Indicates number of mixed men's/women's teams (counted in men's sponsorship figures).
* Indicates Division I sport sponsorship has increased by 15 or more sponsoring institutions since 1992-93.
@ Indicates Division I sport sponsorship has decreased by 5 or more sponsoring institutions since 1992-93.

Sport Sponsorship Trends Through 2010-11

Championships sponsored by fewer than 50 institutions

	2009-10	2010-11
National Collegiate Men's Gymnastics	17	17
National Collegiate Women's Ice Hockey	37	37
National Collegiate Men's and Women's Rifle	41	41
National Collegiate Men's Water Polo	41	42

[Note: Per NCAA Bylaw 18.2.10.1, these championships (and any other championship in an Olympic sport) are exempt from being discontinued due to sponsorship.]

Championships within 15 of sponsorship by 50 institutions

	2009-10	2010-11
National Collegiate Women's Bowling	60	65
Division I Men's Ice Hockey	58	58
Division I Men's Lacrosse	58	60
National Collegiate Women's Water Polo	59	60

Sports with increase of 15 or more sponsoring institutions since 1992-93

Division I Men's Baseball	increase:	18	
Division I Men's Basketball	increase:	40	
Division I Women's Basketball	increase:	46	
National Collegiate Women's Bowling	increase	66	All divisions
Division I Men's Cross Country	increase:	18	
Division I Women's Cross Country	increase:	46	
Division I-A and I-AA Football (14 and 28)	increase:	42	
Division I Men's Golf	increase:	21	
Division I Women's Golf	increase:	134	
National Collegiate Women's Ice Hockey	increase:	29	
Division I Women's Lacrosse	increase:	55	
Division I Women's Rowing	increase:	55	
Division I Women's Soccer	increase:	211	
Division I Softball	increase:	95	
Division I Women's Swimming	increase:	29	
Division I Women's Tennis	increase:	31	
Division I Men's Indoor Track	increase:	69	
Division I Women's Indoor Track	increase:	16	
Division I Men's Outdoor Track	increase:	26	
Division I Women's Outdoor Track	increase:	62	
Division I Women's Volleyball	increase:	47	
National Collegiate Women's Water Polo	increase:	33	

Sports with decrease of five or more sponsoring institutions since 1992-93

National Collegiate Men's Fencing	decrease:	9
National Collegiate Men's Gymnastics	decrease:	26 All divisions
National Collegiate Men's Rifle	decrease:	14
Division I Men's Swimming	decrease:	23
Division I Men's Tennis	decrease:	15
Division I Wrestling	decrease:	30

Emerging Women's Sports

	2010-11	2009-10	2008-09	2007-08
*Women's Archery	-	-	1	1
*Women's Badminton	-	-	0	0
Women's Equestrian	18	18	18	18
Women's Rugby	2	1	1	1
^Women's Sand Volleyball	-	-	-	-
#Women's Squash	10	9	9	9
*Women's Synchronized Swimming	-	-	4	4

* Sports removed from the Emerging Sports for Women's list as of August 1, 2009
^ Effective as of August 1, 2011, Sand Volleyball will be included on the list of Emerging Sports for Women.
# Proposal No. 2010-101 to remove Squash from the Emerging Sports for Women list is being considered as part of the 2010-11 Legislative Cycle. If adopted, Squash will no longer be considered an Emerging Sport for Women as of August 1, 2011.

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2009-2010 DI Participation and Sponsorship - Ratios Sheet

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TEAM SPORTS

	Men's Baseball	Men's Basketball NCAA[1]	Men's Basketball NIT`	Women's Basketball	NC Women's Bowling	Women's Field Hockey [5]	Men's Football FCS [2, 3, 4]	Men's Football FBS [7]	Men's Ice Hockey	NC Women's Ice Hockey [6]	Men's Lacrosse
Bracket Size	64	65	32	64	8	16	16	N/A	16	8	16
# DI Institutions Sponsoring	294	335	335	334	60	78	119	119	58	37	58
DI Breakdown for National Collegiate					DI - 32/60					DI - 35/37	
Ratio of Teams Participating in Championships (# DI Institutions Sponsoring/Bracket Size	1:4.6	1:5.2	1:10.5	1:5.2		1:4.9	1:7.4		1:3.6		1:3.6
Percentage of Teams Participating in Championship (Bracket Size/ # DI Institutions Sponsoring)	21.8%	19.4%	9.6%	19.3%		20.5%	13.6%		27.6%		27.6%
Squad Size	27	15	15	15	10	22	60	119	27	24	32
Total # of Institutional Participants	9964	5182		4766	507	1731	12006	14319	1605	841	2685
Total # of Participants in Team Championships (Bracket Size x Squad Size)	1728	975	480	960	80	352	980	N/A	432	192	512
Ratio of Players Participating in Championship (Total # of overall participants/ Total # Participants in Championships)	1:5.8	1:5.3	1:10.8	1:5.0	1:6.3	1:4.9	1:12.3		1:3.7	1:4.4	1:5.2
Percentage of Players Participating in Championships (Total # of Participants in Championship/ Total # of Participants Overall)	17.3%	18.8%	9.3%	20.1%	15.8%	20.3%	8.2%		26.9%	22.8%	19.1%

1 Approved for a 68 team bracket in 2010-11.

2 FCS Football has a squad size of 60 in the preliminary rounds and 70 in the finals.

3 Approved for a 20 team bracket in 2010-11.

4 Note: Ivy League and Pioneer League do not participate.

5 Currently hosting play-in games prior to championship selection with NCAA covering costs (Field Hockey - 3, Women's Lacrosse - 2).

6 National Collegiate represents Division I, II and III except in Women's Ice Hockey when it is DI and DII only.

7 Number of Bowl teams vary from year to year.

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	Women's Lacrosse [3]	Women's Rowing	Men's Soccer	Women's Soccer	Softball	NC Men's Volleyball	Women's Volleyball	NC Men's Water Polo	NC Women's Water Polo	Total Male Participants (Team Sports)	Total Female Participants (Team Sports)
Bracket Size	16	16	48	64	64	4	64	4	8		
# DI Institutions Sponsoring	88	86	198	313	281	87	320	41	59		
DI Breakdown for National Collegiate						DI - 23/87		DI - 22/41	DI - 32/59		
Ratio of Teams Participating in Championships (# DI Institutions Sponsoring/Bracket Size	1:5.6	1:5.4	1:4.9	1:4.8	1:4.8		1:5.0				
Percentage of Teams Participating in Championship (Bracket Size/ # DI Institutions Sponsoring)	18.0%	18.6%	24.4%	20.4%	22.9%		20.1%				
Squad Size	32	25	21	22	20	15	15	16	16		
Total # of Institutional Participants	2444	5221	5579	8302	5539	1367	4752	925	1164	53,632	35,267
Total # of Participants in Team Championships (Bracket Size x Squad Size)	512	400	1008	1408	1280	60	960	64	128	5759*	6272
Ratio of Players Participating in Championship (Total # of overall participants/ Total # Participants in Championships)	1:4.8	1:13.1	1:5.5	1:5.9	1:4.3	1:28.5	1:5.0	1:14.5	1:9.1		
Percentage of Players Participating in Championships (Total # of Participants in Championship/ Total # of Participants Overall)	20.9%	7.7%	18.1%	17.0%	23.1%	3.5%	20.2%	6.9%	11.0%		

3 Approved for a 20 team bracket in 2010-11.

* Total excludes FBS & NIT figures.

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INDIVIDUAL-TEAM SPORTS

	Men's Cross Country	Women's Cross Country	NC Men's Fencing	NC Women's Fencing	Men's Golf	Women's Golf	NC Men's Gymnastics	NC Women's Gymnastics	NC Men's and Women's Rifle		NC Men's Skiing	NC Women's Skiing
Field Size (Individuals Selected)	255	255	72	72	450	369	169	594	24	24	72	72
# DI Institutions Sponsoring	306	331	34	41	293	247	17	83	41		34	37
DI Breakdown for National Collegiate			DI- 20/34	DI- 23/41			DI- 16/17	DI- 63/83	DI- 20/30 (M)	DI- 8/11 (W)	DI- 12/34	DI- 13/37
Total # of Institutional Participants	4796	5725	633	688	2973	2112	333	1417	243	190	493	499
Ratio of Teams Participating in Championships (# DI Institutions Sponsoring/Bracket Size	1:18.8	1:17.2	1:8.8	1:9.6	1:6.6	1:5.7	1:2.0	1:2.4	1:10.1	1:7.9	1:6.8	1:6.9
Percentage of Teams Participating in Championship (Bracket Size/ # DI Institutions Sponsoring)	5.3%	5.8%	11.4%	10.5%	15.1%	17.5%	50.8%	41.9%	9.9%	12.6%	14.6%	14.4%

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INDIVIDUAL-TEAM SPORTS

	Men's Swimming and Diving	Women's Swimming and Diving	Men's Tennis [1]	Women's Tennis [1]	Men's Indoor Track and Field	Women's Indoor Track and Field	Men's Outdoor Track and Field	Women's Outdoor Track and Field	Men's Wrestling	Total Male Participants (individual)	Total Female Participants (individual)	Overall Male Participants	Overall Female Participants
Field Size (Individuals Selected)	270	322	525	525	284	284	544	544	330	2995	3061	8742	9333
# DI Institutions Sponsoring	138	194	259	313	250	302	270	310	83				
DI Breakdown for National Collegiate													
Total # of Institutional Participants	3877	5392	2639	2905	9758	11816	10812	11934	2567	39,124	42,678	90,837	76,252
Ratio of Teams Participating in Championships (# DI Institutions Sponsoring/Bracket Size	1:14.1	1:16.7	1:5.0	1:5.5	1:34.4	1:41.6	1:19.9	1:21.9	1:7.8				
Percentage of Teams Participating in Championship (Bracket Size/ # DI Institutions Sponsoring)	7.0%	6.0%	19.9%	18.1%	2.9%	2.4.%	5.0%	4.6%	12.9%				

1 Men's and Women's Tennis both have bracket size of 64 for team portion of their championship.

2 Approved for an increase to 24 teams (+) 6 individuals per region (3).

2010-11 NCAA Championship Opportunities

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Championship	Men	Men's Adjustment	Women
Baseball	1728	-	-
Basketball	1020	-	960
Bowling	-	-	80
Cross Country	255	-	255
Field Hockey	-	-	352
Fencing	72	-	72
Football	1220	-	-
Golf	450	-	378
Gymnastics	169	-	594
Ice Hockey	432	-	192
Lacrosse	512	-	512
Rifle	24	-	24
Rowing	-	-	400
Skiing	72	-	72
Soccer	1008	-	1408
Softball	-	-	1280
Swimming & Diving	270	-	322
Tennis	525	-	525
Track & Field, Indoor	284	-	284
Track & Field, Outdoor	544	-	544
Volleyball	60	-	960
Water Polo	64	-	128
Wrestling	330	-	-

Total	Men	Women	Overall
	9039	9342	18,381
	(49.17%)	(50.83%)	(100%)
Note 1 Adjustments	9039	9472	18,511
	(48.83%)	(51.17%)	(100%)
Note 2 Adjustments	9519	9342	18,861
	(50.46%)	(49.54%)	(100%)

Note 1: There are currently play-in contests in women's lacrosse and field hockey. The travel and game expenses are paid for by the NCAA, but the teams are not considered in the bracket. If the cabinet approved adding these teams to the bracket, the difference would increase the women's opportunities as follows: Women's lacrosse: 64 women; field hockey: 66 women. [The difference would then be 9039 men (48.83%), 9472 women (51.17%)].

Note 2: The men's NIT represents 480 additional post-season opportunities. If those opportunities are added to the total , the men's total would be 9,519; the men's and women's opportunities would be 18,861 (men 50.46%; women 49.54%).

Chronology of Bracket/Field Size Expansions

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Championship:	**Modifications:**
Baseball	*1999* - Increased from 48 to 64 teams.
Men's Basketball	*1953* - Increased from 16 to 22 teams. *1975* - Increased from 22 to 32 teams. *1979* - Increased from 32 to 40 teams. *1980* - Increased from 40 to 48 teams. *1983* - Increased from 48 to 52 teams. *1984* - Increased from 52 to 53 teams. *1985* - Increased from 53 to 64 teams. *2000* - Increased from 64 to 65 teams. *2011* - Increased form 65 to 68 teams.
Women's Basketball	*1982* - Established with 32 teams *1986* - Increased from 32 to 40 teams, and the number of automatic qualifiers increased from 17 to 18 *1989* - Increases from 40 to 48 teams with 19 automatic qualifiers *1994* - Increased from 48 to 64 teams.
Women's Bowling	*2004* - Established with eight teams.
Men's Cross Country	*1998* - Increased from 184 to 255 participants.
Women's Cross Country	*1998* - Increased from 184 to 255 participants.
Men's/Women's Fencing	*2000* - Increased from 120 to 144 participants (added women's sabre).
Field Hockey	*1999* - Increased from 12 to 16 teams.
FCS Football	*1986* - Increased from 12 to 16 teams. *2010* - Increased from 16 to 20 teams.
Men's Golf	*1988* - Reduced from 180 to 156 participants at finals when regional qualifying tournaments were established. *2000* - Increased from 324 to 423 participants at regionals. *2008* - Expanded from three to six regions, increasing participants from 423 to 450.
Women's Golf	*1997* - Increased from 96 to 99 total participants. *1999* - Increased from 99 to 126 participants at finals and from 102 to 126 participants at each of two regionals (252 total). *2000* - Increased from 252 to 321 participants when changing to a three-regional format. *2001* - Increased from 321 to 324 participants at regionals. *2010* - Increased from 21 to 24 teams at each regional site (9 total teams). *2011* - Increased from 3 to 6 individual participants per region (9 total).
Men's Gymnastics	*1995* - Increased from 96 to 114 participants. (6 teams and 12 individuals (72); 6 individuals per event and 6 all around (42). *2008* - Increased additional non-athletes for institutions that only qualify individuals rather than an entire team. *2009* - Increased squad size travel party from 12 to 15.

Championship:	Modifications:
Women's Gymnastics	*1987* - Increased from 10 to 12 teams at nationals (a total of 168 participants at finals). *2000* - Increased squad size from 13 to 15 (a total of 168 participants at finals). *2001* - Approved invitation of event specialists from regionals (winners of regional events) if specialists are not on one of the advancing teams or an all-around competitor. Maximum number of additional invitees is 24. *2008* - Increased additional non-athletes for institutions that only qualify individuals rather than an entire team.
Men's Ice Hockey	*1988* - Increased from 9 to 12 teams. *2003* - Increased from 12 to 16 teams at national site, and from two to four regional sites.
Women's Ice Hockey	*2001* - Established with 4 teams. *2005* - Increased from 4 to 8 teams.
Men's Lacrosse	*1987* - Increased from 10 to 12 teams. *2003* - Increased from 12 to 16 teams.
Women's Lacrosse	*1997* - Increased from 6 to 8 teams. *1998* - Increased from 8 to 12 teams. *2001* - Increased from 12 to 16 teams. *2008* - Increased squad size from 28 to 32.
Men's/Women's Rifle	*1996* - Reduced from 56 to 48 participants.
Women's Rowing	*1999* - Increased from 8 to 10 teams (296 to 349 participants). *2002* - Reformatted to 12 teams and 4 at larges (369 participants). *2008* - Increased from 12 to 16 full teams (369 to 400 participants).
Men's/Women's Skiing	*1996* - Reduced from 160 to 148 participants.
Men's Soccer	*1993* - Increased from 28 to 32 teams. *2001* - Increased from 32 to 48 teams.
Women's Soccer	*1992* - Reduced from 5 to 4 regional sites. *1993* - Increased from 12 to 16 teams. *1994* - Increased from 16 to 24 teams. *1995* - Increased from 4 to 6 regional sites. *1996* - Increased from 24 to 32 teams. *1998* - Increased from 32 to 48 teams. *2001* - Increased from 48 to 64 teams.
Softball	*1999* - Increased from 32 to 48 teams. *2003* - Increased from 48 to 64 teams.
Men's Swimming	*1992* - Established a limit of 270 participants; prior to that year, field sizes fluctuated due to time standards.
Women's Swimming	*1992* - Established limit of 230 participants. *1994* - Increased limit from 230 to 270 participants. *2002* - Increased limit from 270 to 322 participants.

Men's Tennis	*1998* – Reaffirmed 16 teams at the finals site; regionals consist of 4 teams at 16 sites; total of 196 participants.
Women's Tennis	*1998* – Reaffirmed 16 teams at the finals site; regionals consist of 4 teams at 16 sites; total of 196 participants.
Men's Indoor Track	*1989* - Established a limit of 270 participants; prior to that year, field sizes fluctuated due to time standards. *2006* – Increased limit from 270 to 284 participants.
Women's Indoor Track	*1992* - Established 213 participant cap. *1994* - Increase from 213 to 240 participants. *1996* - Increased from 240 to 254 participants. *1998* - Increased limit from 254 to 270 participants. *2006* - Increased limit from 270 to 284 participants .
Men's Outdoor Track	*1992* - Established a limit of 388 participants; prior to that year, field sizes fluctuated due to time standards. *2003* - Increased limit from 388 to 544 participants; implemented regional qualifying meets.
Women's Outdoor Track	*1992* - Established a limit of 280 participants. *1994* - Increased limit from 280 to 357 participants. *1996* - Increased limit from 357 to 373 participants. *1998* - Increased limit from 373 to 388 participants. *2003* - Increased limit from 388 to 544 individuals; implemented regional qualifying meets.
Men's Volleyball	1969 - Established at 4 teams.
Women's Volleyball	*1993* - Increased from 32 to 48 teams. *1997* - Increased from 48 to 56 teams. *1998* - Increased from 56 to 64 teams.
Men's Water Polo	*1995* - Reduced from 8 to 4 teams.
Women’s Water Polo	*2001* - Established with 4 teams. *2005* - Increased from 4 to 8 teams.
Wrestling	*1987* - Reduced from 355 to 330 participants.

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NCAA Division I Championships Participation

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Championship Participation 1992-2009			
	1992-93	2008-09	
Men's berths in team championships	192 teams	233 teams	
# of male athletes in team championships	4,220 athletes	5,631 athletes	
Women's berths in team championships	160 teams	328 teams	
# of female athletes in team championships	2,520 athletes	6,272 athletes	
Men's individual-team championship berths	1,854 athletes	2,995 athletes	
Women's individual-team championship berths	1,481 athletes	3,016 athletes	
Total # of male athletes in team and individual-team championships	6,074 athletes	8,626 athletes	48%
Total # of female athletes in team and individual-team championships	4,001 athletes	9,288 athletes	52%

Total # of athletes in team and individual-team championships when regional qualifying competition is included			
	1992-93	**2008-09**	
Male student-athletes	8,097 athletes	11,032 athletes	**49%**
Female student-athletes	5,522 athletes	11,608 athletes	**51%**

Addition of Men's NIT		
Male student-athletes - 32 teams/15 participants per team	11,512 athletes	**50%**
Female student-athletes	11,608 athletes	**50%**

Division I Institutional student-athlete and undergraduate percentages		
	Male	**Female**
% of undergraduate enrollment at NCAA Division I member institutions in 2005-06*	47%	53%
% participation in Division I collegiate athletics in 2005-06*	55%	45%

**Source: 2005-06 NCAA Gender Equity Report*

2010-11 Squad Sizes and Official Traveling Parties for NCAA Championships

Team Championships

[Note: Under the "Traveling Party" column, the (+) indicates the number of non-athletes in the traveling party.]

Championship	Squad Size	Traveling Party	Sponsorship 2010-11	Bracket
Baseball	27	35 (+8)	293	64
Men's Basketball	15	75 prelims (+60) 100 finals (+85)	337	68
Women's Basketball	15	52/75 prelims (+37/+60) 100 finals (+85)	335	64
Women's Bowling	10	13 (+3)	34 / 22 / 10	8
Field Hockey	22	28 (+6)	79	16
FCS Football	60	130 prelims (+70) 145 finals (+85)	117	20
Men's Ice Hockey	27	37 (+10)	58	16
NC Women’s Ice Hockey	24	34 (+10)	35 / 2 / 49	8
Men's Lacrosse	32	40 (+8)	60	16
Women's Lacrosse	32	38 (+6)	90	16
Women's Rowing	25	31 (+6)	85	16
Men's Soccer	21	27 (+6)	201	48
Women's Soccer	22	28 (+6)	315	64
Softball	20	28 (+8)	283	64
NC Men's Volleyball	15	21 (+6)	23 / 16 / 57	4
Women's Volleyball	15	22 (+7)	321	64
NC Men’s Water Polo	16	20 (+4)	22 / 6 / 14	4
NC Women’s Water Polo	16	20 (+4)	33 / 8 / 19	8

Individual-Team Championships

For individual-team championships, implementation of new formula determining the nonstudent-athletes for the official travel party; there are some modifications for selected championships for which both teams and individuals are entered:

Institutions entering from one to three individuals	=	One non-athlete in traveling party
Institutions entering from four to six individuals	=	Two non-athletes in traveling party
Institutions entering seven to nine individuals	=	Three non-athletes in traveling party
Institutions entering 10 or more individuals	=	Five non-athletes in traveling party
Teams with nine or less student-athletes	=	Three non-athletes in traveling party
Teams with 10 or more student-athletes	=	Five non-athletes in traveling party

Championship	**Squad Size**	**Sponsorship 2010-11**	**Field Size**
Men's Cross Country	7	307	255
Women's Cross Country	7	333	255
N C Men's/Women's Fencing	12 maximum (2 per weapon)	43 / 5 / 27	144
Men's Golf	5	292	156
Women's Golf	5	249	126
NC Men's Gymnastics	15*	16 / 0 / 1	6 teams (max 114 individuals)

[Exception to formula for non-athletes: two non-athletes for 1 to 3 individuals, 3 non-athletes for 4 to 6 individuals, and 4 non-athletes for 7 to 9 individuals.]
*[*12 Student-athletes receive NCAA reimbursement]*

NC Women's Gymnastics	15	63 / 5 / 15	12 teams (maximum of 216 individuals)

[Exception to formula for non-athletes: Two non-athletes for 1 to 3 individuals, 3 non-athletes for 4 to 6 individuals, and 4 non-athletes for 7 to 9 individuals.]

NC Men's/Women's Rifle	5	29 / 3 / 9	48
NC Men's/Women's Skiing	12	23 / 13 / 31	148
Men's Swimming	N/A	136	270
Women's Swimming	N/A	194	322
Men’s Tennis	8	256	16 teams (max 196 individuals)
Women's Tennis	8	314	16 teams (max196 individuals)

[Exception to formula: During team portion of tennis championships, travel party increases up to 13 individuals (+5).]

Championship	Squad Size	2010-11 Sponsorship	Field Size
Men's Indoor Track	N/A	254	284
Women's Indoor Track	N/A	304	284
Men's Outdoor Track	N/A	274	544
Women's Outdoor Track	N/A	312	544
Wrestling	N/A	80	330

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APPENDIX M

RACE AND ETHNICITY REPORT FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS PARTICIPATION
Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet

Introduction
The NCAA compiled the following statistical information regarding student-athlete race and ethnicity in intercollegiate athletics at its member institutions. This information is derived from the 2009-10 Student-Athlete Race and Ethnicity Report and provides a general view of student-athlete race and ethnicity trends by gender and sport.

Suggestions for the reader
It is important to note that the statistics provided by the NCAA in this report are derived from self-reported data supplied by member institutions. No specific checks were made to verify the information provided by the institutions. While this information provides our best estimate of recent general trends in student-athlete race and ethnicity, the data may not be absolutely precise.

Factors affecting the data
As with any data collection effort, there were minor errors and omissions in the data collection process. Data were evaluated on a school by school basis and every effort was made to ensure that corrections were made. Therefore, because of the high response rate and the low error rate the reported percentages and frequencies can be considered good estimations of the actual student-athlete race and ethnicity data.

Race and Ethnicity Category Definitions

In an effort to increase the accuracy of the data, changes have been made to the report over time. For ease of comparison, the race and ethnicity categories used in this report are the same categories historically and currently defined by the federal government and currently used in the NCAA Graduation-Rates Reports. For the 2006-07 through current 2009-10 report the residency status of student –athletes is considered separately from their ethnicity. The inclusion of nonresident alien among the ethnic categories may have been a point of confusion early in this longitudinal data collection effort for those individuals submitting the data. Therefore, fluctuations in the data for nonresident aliens may represent a combination of changes in the actual number of student-athletes in this category, fluctuations in the accuracy of the data the NCAA received from its member institutions, and now a change in the data collection.

For the purposes of this report the following definitions were used for the race and ethnicity and residency status categories:

- ***American Indian/Alaskan Native*** **-** A person having origins in any of the original peoples of North America and who maintains cultural identification through tribal affiliation or community recognition.
- ***Asian*** **-** A person having origins in any of the original peoples of the Far East, Southeast Asia, or the Indian Subcontinent. This includes people from China, Japan, Korea, the Philippine Islands, India, and Vietnam.
- ***Black, Non-Hispanic*** **-** A person having origins in any of the black racial groups of Africa (except those of Hispanic origin).
- ***Hispanic/Latino*** **-** A person of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Central or South American or other Spanish culture or origin, regardless of race.
- ***White, Non-Hispanic*** **-** A person having origins in any of the original peoples of Europe, North Africa, or the Middle East (except those of Hispanic origin).
- ***Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander*** **-** A person having origins in any of the original peoples of Hawaii, Guam, Samoa, or other Pacific Islands.
- ***Other*** **-** A person unable to identify with the other ethnicity categories.

Total Division I Participation

Women's Participation
(Division I)

	Alaskan Native/Alaskan Native		Asian/Pacific Islander		Black, Non-Hispanic		Hispanic		Two or More Races/Other		White, Non-Hispanic		Total Participants
	n	%	n	%	n	%	n	%	n	%	n	%	N
BASKETBALL	15	0.3	73	1.5	2,432	51.0	73	1.5	257	5.4	1,916	40.2	4,766
CROSS COUNTRY	30	0.5	77	1.3	739	12.8	298	5.2	295	5.1	4,313	75.0	5,752
FIELD HOCKEY	3	0.2	34	2.0	24	1.4	36	2.1	136	7.9	1,498	86.5	1,731
GOLF	11	0.5	158	7.5	83	3.9	92	4.4	184	8.7	1,584	75.0	2,112
LACROSSE	4	0.2	28	1.1	55	2.3	38	1.6	120	4.9	2,199	90.0	2,444
ROWING	24	0.5	199	3.8	149	2.9	207	4.0	379	7.3	4,263	81.7	5,221
SOCCER	30	0.4	195	2.3	472	5.7	470	5.7	503	6.1	6,632	79.9	8,302
SOFTBALL	42	0.8	149	2.7	428	7.7	408	7.4	222	4.0	4,290	77.5	5,539
SWIMMING/DIVING	13	0.2	171	3.2	71	1.3	162	3.0	348	6.5	4,627	85.8	5,392
TENNIS	3	0.1	164	5.6	189	6.5	176	6.1	484	16.7	1,889	65.0	2,905
TRACK, INDOOR	54	0.5	159	1.3	3,451	29.2	439	3.7	655	5.5	7,058	59.7	11,816
TRACK, OUTDOOR	52	0.4	158	1.3	3,476	29.1	470	3.9	664	5.6	7,114	59.6	11,934
VOLLEYBALL	14	0.3	123	2.6	588	12.4	180	3.8	263	5.5	3,584	75.4	4,752

Men's Participation
(Division I)

	Alaskan Native/Alaskan Native		Asian/Pacific Islander		Black, Non-Hispanic		Hispanic		Two or More Races/Other		White, Non-Hispanic		Total Participants
	n	%	n	%	n	%	n	%	n	%	n	%	N
BASEBALL	48	0.5	127	1.3	560	5.6	580	5.8	339	3.4	8,310	83.4	9,964
BASKETBALL	13	0.3	32	0.6	3,158	60.9	96	1.9	300	5.8	1,583	30.5	5,182
CROSS COUNTRY	24	0.5	64	1.3	486	10.1	288	6.0	280	5.8	3,654	76.2	4,796
FOOTBALL (FCS)	48	0.4	140	1.2	5,271	43.9	300	2.5	537	4.5	5,710	47.6	12,006
GOLF	9	0.3	125	4.2	93	3.1	90	3.0	187	6.3	2,469	83.0	2,973
ICE HOCKEY	2	0.1	12	0.7	12	0.7	15	0.9	234	14.6	1,330	82.9	1,605
LACROSSE	10	0.4	22	0.8	52	1.9	34	1.3	144	5.4	2,423	90.2	2,685
SOCCER	13	0.2	137	2.5	613	11.0	549	9.8	462	8.3	3,805	68.2	5,579
SWIMMING/DIVING	12	0.3	126	3.2	77	2.0	140	3.6	277	7.1	3,245	83.7	3,877
TENNIS	8	0.3	142	5.4	123	4.7	224	8.5	498	18.9	1,644	62.3	2,639
TRACK, INDOOR	39	0.4	120	1.2	2,660	27.3	404	4.1	599	6.1	5,936	60.8	9,758
TRACK, OUTDOOR	44	0.4	156	1.4	2,918	27.0	496	4.6	634	5.9	6,564	60.7	10,812
WRESTLING	22	0.9	58	2.3	145	5.6	171	6.7	130	5.1	2,041	79.5	2,567

* n is the estimated number of student-athletes in a given sport based on race/ethnicity
*% is the number of student-athletes in a given race/ethnicity (n) divided by total number of participants in the sport (N) multiplied by 100

Women's National Collegiate (Includes total participation for all three divisions)													
	Alaskan Native/Alaskan Native		Asian/Pacific Islander		Black, Non-Hispanic		Hispanic		Two or More Races/Other		White, Non-Hispanic		Total Participants
	n	%	n	%	n	%	n	%	n	%	n	%	N
BOWLING	1	0.2	6	1.2	207	40.8	12	2.4	14	2.8	267	52.7	507
FENCING	5	0.7	76	11.0	42	6.1	55	8.0	73	10.6	437	63.5	688
GYMNASTICS	3	0.2	80	5.6	77	5.4	41	2.9	94	6.6	1,122	79.2	1,417
ICE HOCKEY	15	0.8	28	1.4	7	0.4	15	0.8	141	7.3	1,735	89.4	1,941
RIFLE	1	0.5	15	7.9	3	1.6	10	5.3	4	2.1	157	82.6	190
SKIING	0	0.0	4	0.8	1	0.2	0	0.0	39	7.8	455	91.2	499
WATER POLO	7	0.6	66	5.7	12	1.0	82	7.0	94	8.1	903	77.6	1,164

Men's National Collegiate (Includes total participation for all three divisions)													
	Alaskan Native/Alaskan Native		Asian/Pacific Islander		Black, Non-Hispanic		Hispanic		Two or More Races/Other		White, Non-Hispanic		Total Participants
	n	%	n	%	n	%	n	%	n	%	n	%	N
FENCING	5	0.8	70	11.1	32	5.1	35	5.5	62	9.8	429	67.8	633
GYMNASTICS	1	0.3	24	7.2	15	4.5	20	6.0	24	7.2	249	74.8	333
RIFLE	0	0.0	11	4.5	2	0.8	10	4.1	3	1.2	217	89.3	243
SKIING	0	0.0	5	1.0	2	0.4	2	0.4	45	9.1	439	89.0	493
VOLLEYBALL	7	0.5	76	5.6	72	5.3	160	11.7	86	6.3	966	70.7	1,367
WATER POLO	3	0.3	39	4.2	8	0.9	56	6.1	93	10.1	726	78.5	925

* n is the estimated number of student-athletes in a given sport based on race/ethnicity
*% is the number of student-athletes in a given race/ethnicity (n) divided by total number of participants in the sport (N) multiplied by 100

Key Division I Findings from the 2009-10 Race and Ethnicity Report

As with the previous years, in 2009-10 the highest percentage of male (62.5 percent) and female (70.6 percent) student-athletes in Division I was white with the next highest percentage of student-athletes being black (24.9 percent for male student-athletes and 16.0 percent for female student-athletes). The percentage of black male student-athletes has increased from 22.9 percent in 1999-00 to the current level in 2009- 10. The percentage of black female student-athletes has also increased during the same period, from 13.8 to 16.0 percent. The percentage of male and female nonresident aliens has also increased slightly from 1999- 00 to 2008-09. Male nonresident alien student-athletes have increased from 2.4 to 5.5 percent and female nonresident alien student-athletes have increased from 2.4 to 6.9 percent of the total male and female student-athlete populations.

In 2008-09, the highest percentage of male basketball student-athletes in Division I were black (60.9 percent) and the highest percentage of female basketball student-athletes was also black (51.0 percent). The next highest percentage of male basketball student-athletes were white (30.5 percent) and the next highest percentage of female basketball student-athletes were also white (40.2 percent). The percentage of black and nonresident alien basketball student-athletes has steadily increased from 1999-00 to 2009- 10. More, specifically, the percentages

of black male and female basketball student-athletes have steadily increased from 55.0 and 35.7 to their current levels of 60.9 and 51.0 percent respectively in 2009-10. The percentage of male nonresident alien basketball student-athletes has increased from 3.0 to 6.8 percent and the percentage of female nonresident alien basketball student-athletes has increased from 2.4 to 5.3 percent.

In 2009-10, for the first time the highest percentage of football student-athletes in Division I overall were black (45.8 percent) followed closely by white football student-athletes (45.1 percent). The percentage of black football student-athletes in Division I overall has steadily increased from 39.5 percent in 1999-00 to the current level in 2009-10.

In 2009-10, the highest percentage of football student-athletes in Division I Bowl Subdivision for the second year in a row, were black (47.4 percent) followed closely by white football student-athletes (43.0 percent). The percentage of black football student-athletes in Division I Bowl Subdivision has steadily increased from 40.3 percent in 1999-00 to the current level in 2009-10.

In 2009-10, the highest percentage of football student-athletes in Division I Championship Subdivision were white (47.6 percent) followed by black football student-athletes (43.9 percent). The percentage of black football student-athletes in Division I Championship Subdivision has increased from 38.5 percent in 1999-00 to the current level in 2009-10.

The sports with the highest percentage of black male student-athletes are basketball (60.9), football (45.8), indoor track and field (27.3) and outdoor track and field (27.0). Bowling (40.6), basketball (51.0), outdoor track and field (29.1) and indoor track and field (29.2) were the women's sports with the highest percentages of black females. All other sports for both men and women had less than ten percent black student-athletes, except for women's volleyball (12.4); men's soccer (11.0) and men's (10.1) and women's cross country (12.8).

APPENDIX N

SAMPLE Biennial Budget Timeline (Year one)

NCAA Fiscal Year 2008-09 and Fiscal Year 2009-10

Biennial Budget Process Timeline

August 2007:

- Association-wide governance and championship liaisons meet with Administrative Services to discuss biennial budget process.

- Finance staff conducts education and training for staff on the biennial budget process.

August 2007 - January 2008:

- Executive Committee Finance Committee reviews projected revenue and expense budgets for FY 2008-09 and FY 2009-10, recommends tentative allocations to support divisional and Association-wide initiatives, and broad priorities for funding.

- Staff liaisons meet with divisional and Association-wide committees to discuss proposed budget requests for the next two budget years (FY 2008-09 and FY 2009-10).

- Executive Committee approves recommended allocations from Executive Committee Finance Committee.

January 2008:

- Preliminary budget requests submitted to administrative services staff by January 11, 2008, from NCAA president, Association-wide committees, Division I committees and cabinets, and Division II and III committees and NCAA staff. NCAA finance staff summarizes funding requests.

- Summary of biennial funding requests submitted to the NCAA president, and senior vice presidents for review and recommendations.

January - February 2008:

- Budget hearings held by NCAA president with 1) senior vice presidents for national office requests, and 2) governance staff, senior vice president for championships/ educational services and selected senior management for Association-wide committees and championships requests.

March 2008:

- Divisional budget committees review divisional revenue distributions, divisional budget requests and Association-wide budget requests and recommend items for funding.

- The NCAA president's and Association-wide budget recommendations transmitted to the Executive Committee Finance Committee.

- Executive Committee Finance Committee meets to establish two-year budget recommendations.

April 2008:

- Management Councils receive the Executive Committee Finance Committee recommendations for Association-wide budget requests and divisional budget committees' recommendations for divisional budget requests.

- Divisional presidential bodies consider its respective Management Council input and approve divisional budget recommendations.

- Executive Committee approves FY 2008-09 and FY 2009-10 Association-wide and divisional initiatives and approves the FY 2008-09 budget.

- Actions of Executive Committee, Board of Directors and Presidential Councils communicated to the membership.

April - August 2008:

- Budget is finalized and 2008-09 final budget is communicated to the membership and staff.

<u>SAMPLE Biennial Budget Timeline (Year two)</u>
Budget Process and Timeline
Fiscal Year 2009-10

November 21, 2008	Base budget reallocation and inflationary information for current programs and services sent to selected staff members.
January 30, 2009	Worksheets with reallocation and inflationary information returned via email to budget@ncaa.org.
February 12, 2009	Reallocation and inflationary adjustments reviewed with NCAA president. NCAA president recommends base budget reallocations and inflationary adjustments to Executive Committee Finance Committee.
March 5, 2009	Inflationary allocations submitted to Executive Committee Finance Committee for review and approval.
April 30, 2009	Final recommendations submitted to Executive Committee for approval of FY 2009-10 budget requests.

APPENDIX O

NCAA Division I Academic Performance Program
Notification of Institutions/Teams Ineligible for Postseason Competition

Penalty Information.

Within the NCAA Division I Academic Performance Program (APP), an institution and/or team(s) may be rendered ineligible for postseason competition (including NCAA championships and bowl games) either by failing to submit the requisite APP data by the prescribed deadline, by submitting unusable APP data or by being subject to Occasion-Three and Occasion-Four Historical Penalties. The following chart outlines this information. It is important to note that penalties are imposed the academic year after the penalties are announced.

	Postseason Competition Penalty Imposed on Team or Institution?	Notes
Failure to submit GSR data by the prescribed deadline (i.e., June 1).	Institution	
Failure to submit APR/APC data or usable APR/APC data by the prescribed deadline (i.e., six weeks following the first day of class in the fall term).	Institution	
Occasion-Three Historical Penalties (postseason ineligibility).	Team(s)	
Occasion-Four Historical Penalties (restricted membership status).	Team(s)	Historical penalties are cumulative and a team subject to Occasion-Four Historical Penalties is also subject to Occasion-One, -Two and -Three Historical Penalties. The restricted membership status affects the entire institution.

Notification.

If an institution and/or team(s) is ineligible for postseason competition, the appropriate individuals will be provided written notification (e-mail or letter) of the institution's or team's ineligibility for championships by the dates listed below.

1. June 15 – for GSR data.

2. December 1 – for APR/APC data.

3. July 1 – for Occasion-Three and -Four Historical Penalties.

The individuals noted below will receive the written notification. In addition, the academic and membership affairs staff will notify the institution's conference.

1. **Academic and Membership Affairs:** Michelle Vaughn and Dave Schnase (if necessary for the NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet).

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NCAA Division I Academic Performance Program
Occasion-Three Historical Penalties

Question and Answer Document

Historical-Penalty Structure.

Any team with a multiyear NCAA Division I Academic Progress Rate (APR) below the established benchmark of 900 will be subject to simultaneous review of multiple factors to determine whether or not the team is subject to historical penalties. Those factors are: meaningful improvement, institutional academic characteristics, institutional resource characteristics and a by-sport comparison.

Any institution or team that fails to compare favorably to the historical-penalty review factors will be subject to the following penalties:

Occasion-One Public Warning: A public warning is issued and a monitoring period begins.

Occasion-Two Financial Aid and Playing and Practice Season Restrictions: The team is subject to reductions in the areas of athletics financial aid and playing and practice season. In addition, a public warning is issued.

Occasion-Three Postseason Competition: The team (and student-athletes for individual sport teams) is not eligible for postseason competition (including NCAA championships and bowl games) and is subject to reductions in the areas of athletics financial aid and playing and practice season. In addition, a public warning is issued.

Occasion-Four Membership Status: The institution's entire athletics program shall be reclassified to restricted membership status for a period of one year. If, at the end of the one-year restricted membership period, the penalized team does not improve enough to meet the benchmarks of the historical-penalty structure, the institution shall be reclassified as a corresponding member, consistent with the provisions of NCAA Constitution 3.5 (corresponding membership). In addition, the team (and student-athletes for individual sport teams) is not eligible for postseason competition (including NCAA championships and bowl games) and is subject to reductions in the areas of athletics financial aid and playing and practice season. Lastly, a public warning is issued.

As noted above, the penalty structure is cumulative in that each prior occasion of penalty continues to apply as a team progresses to the next level of penalty. For example, a team subject to Occasion-Three Historical Penalties is also subject to Occasion-One and Occasion-Two Historical Penalties.

Background on Occasion-Three Historical Penalties.

The NCAA Division I Academic Performance Program (APP) is meant to help ensure that the Division I membership is dedicated to providing student-athletes with exemplary educational experiences. The NCAA Division I Board of Directors instructed that there be a system of disincentives for those teams that perform at an unacceptable level academically. Historical penalties are designed to restrict or deny the benefits of the Association for those teams that have a demonstrated history of academic underachievement.

It was the position of the NCAA Division I Management Council Working Group on Incentives/Disincentives that sports teams and/or athletics programs that historically have performed at an unacceptable academic level be denied the opportunity to participate in the following events: (1) NCAA championships; (2) bowl games; (3) postseason certified contests; and (4) other invitational and postseason meets and tournaments. Restricting access to those competitions outside the regular season not only serves as a powerful disincentive, but also reinforces the message that additional time and resources should not be spent on enhancing the competitive experience of teams that have underachieved academically.

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The following information contains questions and answers to assist the membership in its understanding of the postseason competition ban that is part of Occasion-Three and Occasion-Four Historical Penalties.

1. **Question:** When will the first Occasion-Three Historical Penalties be imposed?

   Answer: Generally, Occasion-Three Historical Penalties must be imposed in the academic year subsequent to notification of APRs and penalties. Therefore, the first teams subject to Occasion-Three Historical Penalties will be announced during the 2008-09 academic year and the first Occasion-Three Penalties will be imposed during the 2009-10 academic year.

2. **Question:** How will institutions be notified that their team(s) is subject to an Occasion-Three Historical Penalty?

   Answer: An institution will be initially notified that their team(s) is subject to an Occasion-Three Historical Penalty during the early stages of the APP data collection process. A penalty summary report may be obtained by the institution in the APP data

collection portal. It is the responsibility of the penalized institution to notify its student-athletes and prospective student-athletes who have signed National Letters of Intent or athletically related financial aid agreements with that institution. Final notification of penalties may occur at a later date if the institution appeals the penalty.

3. **Question:** Is there a waiver process available to institutions subject to Occasion-Three Historical Penalties?

   Answer: Yes. Institutions will have the opportunity to submit penalty waivers.

4. **Question:** If a penalized team submits a waiver and/or appeals the decision of a waiver for an Occasion-Three Historical Penalty, how will conferences and championship selection committees be notified of the decision?

   Answer: Conference offices will receive a copy of the waiver decision notification and the NCAA staff will ensure that the appropriate selection committees are notified.

5. **Question:** How will conferences and championship selection committees be notified that an institution's team(s) is subject to an Occasion-Three Historical Penalty?

   Answer: Currently, conference offices have access to the APR and penalty reports for their respective member institutions through Legislative Services Database for the Internet (LDSB*i*). The staff will ensure that the appropriate selection committees are notified of penalized teams.

6. **Question:** How will this penalty apply to individual sports?

   Answer: A student-athlete on a penalized individual sport team [NCAA Bylaw 17.02.12.2 (individual sports)] is not permitted to compete in postseason competition, including NCAA championships, as an individual competitor.

7. **Question:** If an institution sponsors one or two sports at the Division I level, do Occasion-Three Historical Penalties apply to those sports even though all the other teams at the institution compete at the Division II or Division III level?

Answer: Yes. The penalty structure still applies to its Division I teams even though the institution is a Division II or Division III institution.

8. **Question:** Is it permissible for a student-athlete to transfer from the penalized institution to another institution in order to compete?

Answer: In general, a student-athlete may transfer and be immediately eligible to compete at another member institution provided he or she meets an exception to the residency requirement and meets all other academic requirements. Furthermore, Bylaw 14.8.2-(e) (residence requirement waivers) provides such student-athletes with relief from the residency requirement through the legislative relief waiver process. In addition, on approval by the NCAA Division I Committee on Academic Performance, an institution may contact such student-athletes without obtaining written permission from the other institution. The student-athlete's institution must be notified of the recruitment and may establish reasonable restrictions related to the contact (e.g., no visits during class time).

9. **Question:** Does the postseason ineligibility ban include the conference tournament?

Answer: No. The conference tournament is not included in the postseason ineligibility ban.

10. **Question:** Does the postseason ineligibility ban include the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) and any other competition that occurs following the last scheduled date of competition?

Answer: Yes. Participation in invitational and postseason events and tournaments that occur after the last scheduled date of regular season competition is prohibited for a penalized team.

11. **Question:** Does this penalty have an effect on a conference's automatic qualification for an NCAA championship?

Answer: No. Pursuant to Bylaws 31.3.4.4.1 (multisport conference) and 31.3.4.5 (additional requirements, men's basketball), a conference is required to have six core institutions (seven for men's basketball) that satisfy continuity-of-membership to be eligible for an automatic qualification to an NCAA Championship. This penalty only restricts a team's

eligibility to compete in postseason competition; it does not change the institution's Division I membership status.

12. **Question:** What if a team that is subject to Occasion-Three Historical Penalties wins the conference's automatic qualifier selection for an NCAA championship?

Answer: If the team that wins the conference's automatic qualifier selection for an NCAA championship is ineligible to compete in the NCAA championship, the automatic qualification shall be withdrawn for that year and the remaining conference members shall be considered at-large. It should be noted that each conference determines how its automatic qualifier will be selected, either by regular in-season competition or conference tournament/meet results.

13. **Question:** If a penalized team scheduled a foreign tour to occur during the regular academic year but after the regular season, would the team be permitted to go on the tour?

Answer: No. Since the tour occurs after the last scheduled date of competition, the penalized team would not be permitted to go on the foreign tour. However, foreign tours that occur during the summer are not included in the postseason ineligibility ban.

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2010-11 Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet
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Meeting Schedule for Division I Governance Entities

Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet

February 15-16, 2011, Indianapolis, Indiana.
June 15, 2011; teleconference.
September 13-14, 2011, Indianapolis, Indiana.
February 14-15, 2012; TBD, Indianapolis.
June 20, 2012; teleconference.
September 11-12, 2012; TBD, Indianapolis.

Division I Leadership Council

January 15, 2011, San Antonio, Texas.
TBD – March/April 2011, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Division I Board of Directors

October 28, 2010, National Office, Indianapolis, Indiana.
January 15, 2011, NCAA Convention, San Antonio, Texas.
April 28, 2011, National Office, Indianapolis, Indiana.
August 11, 2011, National Office, Indianapolis, Indiana.
October 27, 2011, National Office, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Executive Committee

October 28, 2010, National Office, Indianapolis, Indiana.
January 15, 2011, NCAA Convention, San Antonio, Texas.
April 28, 2011, National Office, Indianapolis, Indiana.
August 11, 2011, National Office, Indianapolis, Indiana.
October 27, 2011, National Office, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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Proposal Number	Title	Source	Effective Date	Intent	Status
2010-8	NCAA MEMBERSHIP -- ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP -- CONDITIONS AND OBLIGATIONS OF MEMBERSHIP -- DRUG TESTING PROGRAM -- DESIGNATION OF ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT RESOURCE AND EDUCATION RELATED TO BANNED DRUGS AND NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENTS	NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet (Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports)	August 1, 2011	To specify that an institution shall designate an individual (or individuals) as the athletics department resource for questions related to NCAA banned drugs and the use of nutritional supplements; further, to specify that an institution shall educate athletics department staff members who have regular interaction with student-athletes that: (1) the NCAA maintains a list of banned drug classes and provides examples of banned substances in each drug class on the NCAA website; (2) any nutritional supplement use may present risks to a student-athlete's health and eligibility; and (3) questions regarding NCAA banned drugs and the use of nutritional supplements should be referred to the institution's designated department resource individual (or individuals).	Adopted, 60-Day Override Period

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2010-15-A	PERSONNEL -- COMPENSATION AND REMUNERATION -- INCOME IN ADDITION TO INSTITUTIONAL SALARY -- CONSULTANT FOR OR ENDORSEMENT OF NONINSTITUTIONAL ATHLETICS EVENTS INVOLVING PROSPECTIVE STUDENT-ATHLETES	NCAA Division I Championship/Sports Management Cabinet (Men's Basketball Issues Committee) (Women's Basketball Issues Committee)	Immediate	To specify that an athletics department staff member may not serve as a consultant for a noninstitutional athletics event that primarily involves prospective student-athletes and may not endorse or promote such an event in any way, including permitting the use of his or her name, picture or quotations.	Rendered Moot - Final
2010-15-B	PERSONNEL -- COMPENSATION AND REMUNERATION -- INCOME IN ADDITION TO INSTITUTIONAL SALARY -- CONSULTANT FOR OR ENDORSEMENT OF NONINSTITUTIONAL ATHLETICS EVENTS INVOLVING PROSPECTIVE STUDENT-ATHLETES -- ENDORSEMENT OF TEAM, COACH OR FACILITY	NCAA Division I Legislative Council	Immediate	To specify that an athletics department staff member may not serve as a consultant for a noninstitutional athletics event that primarily involves prospective student-athletes and may not endorse or promote such an event; further, to specify that an athletics department staff member shall not promote or endorse a prospective student-athlete's team or coach, or an athletics facility that is primarily used by prospective student-athletes.	Adopted, 60-Day Override Period

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2010-33	RECRUITING -- CONTACTS AND EVALUATIONS -- RECRUITING OPPORTUNITIES -- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL -- SEVEN OPPORTUNITIES	NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet (Women's Basketball Issues Committee)	August 1, 2011	In women's basketball, to increase, from five to seven, the number of recruiting opportunities (contacts and evaluations).	Adopted, 60-Day Override Period
2010-35	RECRUITING -- BASKETBALL EVALUATIONS -- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL -- NONSCHOLASTIC EVALUATIONS DURING ACADEMIC YEAR -- NATIONAL STANDARDIZED TESTING WEEKENDS	NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet (Women's Basketball Issues Committee)	August 1, 2011	In women's basketball, to specify that evaluations at nonscholastic events during the academic year evaluation period shall not occur during any weekend (including Friday, Saturday and Sunday) during which the PSAT, SAT, PLAN or ACT national standardized tests are administered; further, to specify that if such a test is administered on a date that conflicts with the fall nonscholastic evaluation weekend, evaluations at nonscholastic events shall be permissible during the first full weekend (including Friday, Saturday and Sunday) of the fall/winter evaluation period; and that if such a test is administered on a date that conflicts with the spring	Adopted, 60-Day Override Period

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				nonscholastic evaluation weekend, the five day evaluation period in April shall shift to the second Friday following the initial date of the spring National Letter of Intent signing period through the following Tuesday.	
2010-50	RECRUITING -- BASKETBALL EVENT CERTIFICATION -- WOMEN'S EVENTS AND MEN'S SUMMER EVENTS -- PRICE OF ADMISSION	NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet (Men's Basketball Issues Committee) (Women's Basketball Issues Committee)	May 1, 2011; for events occurring on or after May 1, 2011	In basketball, to specify that in order for a women's event or men's summer event to be certified, the price of admission to the event must be listed on the event certification application and the price must be made available to coaches prior to their arrival at the event.	Adopted - Final
2010-83	AWARDS, BENEFITS AND EXPENSES -- EXPENSES PROVIDED BY THE INSTITUTION FOR PRACTICE AND COMPETITION -- NONPERMISSIBLE -- LODGING IN CONJUNCTION WITH A REGULAR-SEASON HOME CONTEST -- CHAMPIONSHIP SUBDIVISION FOOTBALL	NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet	August 1, 2011	In championship subdivision football, to specify that an institution shall not provide lodging (e.g., hotel, motel) to any student-athlete in conjunction with a regular-season home contest.	60-Day Comment Period

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2010-85	PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS AND RECRUITING -- VOLUNTARY WORKOUTS -- STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING COACH FIRST AID/CPR CERTIFICATION AND AUTHORITY OF SPORTS MEDICINE STAFF -- SPORTS OTHER THAN FOOTBALL	NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet (Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports)	May 1, 2011	In sports other than football, to specify that a strength and conditioning coach who conducts voluntary weight-training or conditioning activities is required to maintain certification in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation; further, to specify that if a member of the institution's sports medicine staff (e.g., athletic trainer, physician) is present during voluntary conditioning activities conducted by a strength and conditioning coach, the sports medicine staff member must be empowered with the unchallengeable authority to cancel or modify the workout for health and safety reasons, as he or she deems appropriate.	Adopted, 60-Day Override Period
2010-86	PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- GENERAL PLAYING SEASON REGULATIONS -- NO MISSED CLASS TIME IN CONJUNCTION WITH	NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet	August 1, 2011	In baseball, men's and women's cross country (without indoor or outdoor track and field), field hockey, men's and women's lacrosse, men's and women's	60-Day Comment Period

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	NONCHAMPIONSHIP SEGMENT COMPETITION -- BASEBALL, CROSS COUNTRY, FIELD HOCKEY, LACROSSE, SOCCER AND VOLLEYBALL			soccer, and men's and women's volleyball, to specify that no class time shall be missed in conjunction with competition during the nonchampionship segment, including activities associated with such competition (e.g., travel and other pregame or postgame activities).	
2010-92	PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- CHAMPIONSHIP SUBDIVISION FOOTBALL -- PRESEASON PRACTICE -- LIMIT ON NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS	NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet (Football Issues Committee)	August 1, 2011	In championship subdivision football, to increase the number of participants who may engage in practice activities prior to the institution's first day of classes or the institution's first contest, whichever is earlier, from 90 to 95.	Adopted, 60-Day Override Period
2010-97	PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS AND ELIGIBILITY -- WRESTLING -- FIRST DATE OF PRACTICE AND COMPETITION -- NO OUTSIDE COMPETITION BEFORE NOVEMBER 1	NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet (Wrestling Committee)	August 1, 2011	In wrestling, to specify that an institution shall not commence practice sessions prior to October 10 and shall not engage in its first date of competition with outside competition prior to November 1; further, to specify that a student-athlete	Adopted, 60-Day Override Period

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				shall not participate in outside competition (on a team or as an individual) between the beginning of the institution's academic year and November 1.	
2010-98	PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- WRESTLING -- NUMBER OF DATES OF COMPETITION -- ANNUAL EXEMPTIONS -- NATIONAL WRESTLING COACHES ASSOCIATION NATIONAL DUALS	NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet (Wrestling Committee)	August 1, 2011	In wrestling, to specify that the National Wrestling Coaches Association (NWCA) National Duals shall be exempted from the maximum number of dates of competition.	Adopted, 60-Day Override Period
2010-102	DIVISION MEMBERSHIP -- ELIGIBILITY FOR NATIONAL COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS -- ELIMINATION OF TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENT	NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet	August 1, 2011	To eliminate the requirement that, in those sports in which two-thirds or more of the institutions sponsoring the sport are members of the same division, an institution is required to meet that division's and its own division's institutional and individual eligibility requirements (or the more stringent rule if both divisions' rules address the same issue).	Adopted, 60-Day Override Period
2010-104	DIVISION MEMBERSHIP --	NCAA Division I	August 1,	In wrestling, to specify that	Adopted,

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	DIVISION I MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS -- SCHEDULING REQUIREMENTS -- WRESTLING	Championships/Competition Cabinet (Wrestling Committee)	2011	an institution shall schedule and play at least 50 percent (as opposed to 100 percent) of its contests against Division I opponents to satisfy the minimum number of contests specified to meet sports sponsorship criteria.	60-Day Override Period
2010-105	DIVISION MEMBERSHIP -- DIVISION I MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS -- BASKETBALL SCHEDULING -- ONE-THIRD OF CONTESTS IN HOME ARENA AND ONE-THIRD OF CONTESTS AWAY FROM HOME -- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet (Women's Basketball Issues Committee)	August 1, 2011	In women's basketball, to specify that an active or provisional member must play at least one-third of its regular-season basketball contests in the arena regularly used for the institution's home games and that one-third of its regular-season basketball contests must be played away from home or at a neutral site.	Adopted, 60-Day Override Period
2010-106	COMMITTEES -- COMMON COMMITTEES -- COMMITTEES WITH PLAYING RULES AND CHAMPIONSHIPS ADMINISTRATION RESPONSIBILITIES -- WOMEN'S BOWLING COMMITTEE	NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet (Women's Bowling Committee)	Immediate	To increase the number of members of the Women's Bowling Committee from six to seven, including nonvoting secretary rules editor.	Adopted - Final
2010-107	COMMITTEES -- DIVISION I CABINETS AND COMMITTEES	NCAA Division I Championships/Sports	August 1, 2011	To specify that not more than two members of the	Adopted, 60-Day

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	-- MEN'S SOCCER COMMITTEE -- NOT MORE THAN TWO MEMBERS FROM THE SAME REGION	Management Cabinet (Men's Soccer Committee)		men's soccer committee may be appointed from the same region.	Override Period
2010-109-A	EXECUTIVE REGULATIONS -- ADMINISTRATION OF NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS -- RESTRICTED ADVERTISING AND SPONSORSHIP ACTIVITIES -- PROFESSIONAL SPORTS ORGANIZATIONS OR TEAMS	NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet	Immediate	To eliminate the prohibition on sponsorship of NCAA championship activities or promotions by professional sports organizations or teams.	Rendered Moot - Final
2010-109-B	EXECUTIVE REGULATIONS -- ADMINISTRATION OF NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS -- RESTRICTED ADVERTISING AND SPONSORSHIP ACTIVITIES -- PROFESSIONAL SPORTS ORGANIZATIONS OR TEAMS -- FINANCIAL SPONSORSHIP OF NCAA OR CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS	NCAA Division I Legislative Council	Immediate	To specify that a professional sports organization may serve as a financial sponsor of NCAA or conference championship competition; further, to eliminate the prohibition on sponsorship of NCAA championship activities or promotions by professional sports organizations or teams.	Board Reviews Legislation

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2010-14	PERSONNEL -- DEFINITIONS AND APPLICATIONS -- GRADUATE ASSISTANT COACH -- BOWL SUBDIVISION FOOTBALL AND WOMEN'S ROWING -- INCIDENTAL EXPENSES AT NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS AND LICENSED BOWL GAMES	Atlantic Coast Conference	August 1, 2011	In bowl subdivision football and women's rowing, to permit a graduate assistant coach to receive cash to cover unitemized incidental expenses during travel and practice for NCAA championship events or licensed postseason bowl contests in accordance with the parameters by which student-athletes may receive such expenses.	Adopted, 60-Day Override Period
2010-16-A	PERSONNEL -- LIMITATIONS ON THE NUMBER AND DUTIES OF COACHES -- NONCOACHING STAFF WITH SPORT-SPECIFIC RESPONSIBILITIES -- BASKETBALL -- LIMIT OF TWO	NCAA Division I Recruiting and Athletics Personnel Issues Cabinet	August 1, 2012	In basketball, to specify that there shall be a limit of two noncoaching staff members (two in men's basketball and two in women's basketball) whose responsibilities are specific to basketball and who work directly for the basketball program who may be employed (either on a salaried or a volunteer basis) by the institution; further, to specify that clerical staff and	Defeated - Final

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				managers who work exclusively for the men's or women's basketball program are exempt from the application of this limitation.	
2010-16-B	PERSONNEL -- LIMITATIONS ON THE NUMBER AND DUTIES OF COACHES -- NONCOACHING STAFF WITH SPORT-SPECIFIC RESPONSIBILITIES -- BASKETBALL -- LIMIT OF ONE	NCAA Division I Recruiting and Athletics Personnel Issues Cabinet	August 1, 2012	In basketball, to specify that there shall be a limit of one noncoaching staff member (one in men's basketball and one in women's basketball) whose responsibilities are specific to basketball and who works directly for the basketball program who may be employed (either on a salaried or a volunteer basis) by the institution; further, to specify that clerical staff, managers and video coordinators who work exclusively for the men's or women's basketball program are exempt from the application of this limitation.	Defeated - Final
2010-16-C	PERSONNEL -- LIMITATIONS ON THE NUMBER AND DUTIES OF COACHES --	NCAA Division I Legislative	August 1, 2012	In basketball, to specify that there shall be a limit of two	60-Day Comment

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	NONCOACHING STAFF MEMBERS -- BASKETBALL -- LIMIT OF TWO	Council		noncoaching staff members (two for men's basketball and two for women's basketball) whose duties include support of the basketball program in any capacity (e.g., director of operations, video coordinator, quality control personnel, director of player development, director of community relations) who may be employed (either on a salaried or a volunteer basis) by the institution; further, to specify that clerical staff and managers and noncoaching institutional staff members whose responsibilities relate to basketball, but who do not directly support the basketball program (e.g., sports information personnel, equipment manager, academic advisor, athletic trainer, marketing staff) are exempt from the limitation on the	Period

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				number of noncoaching staff members.	
2010-17	PERSONNEL -- LIMITATIONS ON THE NUMBER OF COACHES -- FOOTBALL BOWL SUBDIVISION -- FOUR GRADUATE ASSISTANT COACHES	Big East Conference	August 1, 2012	In bowl subdivision football, to increase, from two to four, the limit on graduate assistant coaches.	60-Day Comment Period
2010-18-A	PERSONNEL -- LIMITATIONS ON THE NUMBER AND DUTIES OF COACHES -- NONCOACHING STAFF WITH SPORT-SPECIFIC RESPONSIBILITIES --BOWL SUBDIVISION FOOTBALL -- LIMIT OF SIX	NCAA Division I Recruiting and Athletics Personnel Issues Cabinet	August 1, 2012	In bowl subdivision football, to specify that there shall be a limit of six noncoaching staff members whose responsibilities are specific to football and who work directly for the football program who may be employed (either on a salaried or a volunteer basis) by the institution; further, to specify that clerical staff and managers who work exclusively for the football program are exempt from the application of this limitation.	Defeated - Final
2010-18-B	PERSONNEL -- LIMITATIONS ON THE NUMBER AND DUTIES OF COACHES -- NONCOACHING STAFF WITH SPORT-	NCAA Division I Recruiting and Athletics	August 1, 2012	In bowl subdivision football, to specify that there shall be a limit of five noncoaching staff	Defeated - Final

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	SPECIFIC RESPONSIBILITIES --BOWL SUBDIVISION FOOTBALL -- LIMIT OF FIVE	Personnel Issues Cabinet		members whose responsibilities are specific to bowl subdivision football and who work directly for the football program who may be employed (either on a salaried or a volunteer basis) by the institution; further, to specify that clerical staff, managers and video coordinators who work exclusively for the football program are exempt from the application of this limitation.	
2010-18-C	PERSONNEL -- LIMITATIONS ON THE NUMBER AND DUTIES OF COACHES -- BOWL SUBDIVISION FOOTBALL -- NONCOACHING STAFF MEMBERS -- LIMIT OF SIX	NCAA Division I Legislative Council	August 1, 2012	In bowl subdivision football, to specify that there shall be a limit of six noncoaching staff members whose duties include support of the football program in any capacity (e.g., director of operations, video coordinator, quality control personnel, director of player development, director of community relations) who may be employed (either on a	60-Day Comment Period

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				salaried or a volunteer basis) by the institution; further, to specify that clerical staff and managers and noncoaching institutional staff members whose responsibilities relate to football, but who do not directly support the football program (e.g., sports information personnel, equipment manager, academic advisor, athletic trainer, marketing staff) are exempt from the limitation on the number of noncoaching staff members.	
2010-19	PERSONNEL -- LIMITATION ON THE NUMBER AND DUTIES OF COACHES -- FOOTBALL BOWL SUBDIVISION -- WEIGHT OR STRENGTH COACH -- LIMIT OF FIVE	Big East Conference	August 1, 2012	In bowl subdivision football, to specify that not more than five weight or strength coaches are permitted to work with a football program in any capacity, including all workouts (required or voluntary), practices and game-related activities.	Adopted, 60-Day Override Period
2010-20-	PERSONNEL -- LIMITATIONS ON THE	NCAA Division	August 1,	In championship subdivision	60-Day

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A	NUMBER AND DUTIES OF COACHES -- NONCOACHING STAFF WITH SPORT-SPECIFIC RESPONSIBILITIES -- CHAMPIONSHIP SUBDIVISION FOOTBALL -- LIMIT OF FOUR	I Recruiting and Athletics Personnel Issues Cabinet	2012	football, to specify that there shall be a limit of four noncoaching staff members whose responsibilities are specific to football and who work directly for the football program who may be employed (either on a salaried or a volunteer basis) by the institution; further to specify that clerical staff and managers who work exclusively for the football program are exempt from the application of this limitation.	Comment Period
2010-20-B	PERSONNEL -- LIMITATIONS ON THE NUMBER AND DUTIES OF COACHES -- NONCOACHING STAFF WITH SPORT-SPECIFIC RESPONSIBILITIES -- CHAMPIONSHIP SUBDIVISION FOOTBALL -- LIMIT OF THREE	NCAA Division I Recruiting and Athletics Personnel Issues Cabinet	August 1, 2012	In championship subdivision football, to specify that there shall be a limit of three noncoaching staff members whose responsibilities are specific to football and who work directly for the football program who may be employed (either on a salaried or a volunteer basis) by the institution; further, to specify	60-Day Comment Period

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				that clerical staff, managers and video coordinators who work exclusively for the football program are exempt from the application of this limitation.	
2010-20-C	PERSONNEL -- LIMITATIONS ON THE NUMBER AND DUTIES OF COACHES -- CHAMPIONSHIP SUBDIVISION FOOTBALL -- NONCOACHING STAFF MEMBERS -- LIMIT OF FOUR	NCAA Division I Legislative Council	August 1, 2012	In championship subdivision football, to specify that there shall be a limit of four noncoaching staff members whose duties include support of the football program in any capacity (e.g., director of operations, video coordinator, quality control personnel, director of player development, director of community relations) who may be employed (either on a salaried or a volunteer basis) by the institution; further, to specify that clerical staff and managers and noncoaching institutional staff members whose responsibilities relate to football, but who do not	60-Day Comment Period

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				directly support the football program (e.g., sports information personnel, equipment manager, academic advisor, athletic trainer, marketing staff) are exempt from the limitation on the number of noncoaching staff members.	
2010-22	PERSONNEL -- LIMITATIONS ON NUMBER OF OFF-CAMPUS RECRUITERS AT ANY ONE TIME -- EXCEPTION -- BASEBALL -- JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST	Atlantic Coast Conference	Immediate	In baseball, to specify that during June, July and August, a coach replaced for the purpose of off-campus recruiting activities is not required to return to the institution's campus before engaging in additional recruiting activities, provided no more than two coaches engage in off-campus recruiting activities each day.	Rendered Moot - Final
2010-23	AMATEURISM -- AMATEUR STATUS -- EXCEPTION FOR PAYMENT BASED ON TEAM PERFORMANCE -- ACTUAL AND NECESSARY EXPENSES -- SPORTS OTHER THAN MEN'S ICE HOCKEY AND	NCAA Division I Amateurism Cabinet	Immediate	In sports other than men's ice hockey and skiing, to specify that before full-time collegiate enrollment, an individual may accept payment based on his	Adopted - Final

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	SKIING			or her team's place finish or performance, or given on an incentive basis (e.g., bonus) from a team, provided the combination of such payments and expenses provided to the individual does not exceed his or her actual and necessary expenses to participate on the team.	
2010-24	AMATEURISM -- INVOLVEMENT WITH PROFESSIONAL TEAMS -- PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL DRAFT -- FOUR-YEAR COLLEGE STUDENT-ATHLETE -- MEN'S BASKETBALL	Atlantic Coast Conference	August 1, 2011	In men's basketball, to specify that the date by which a student-athlete must request that his name be removed from a professional league's draft list in order to retain his eligibility shall be the day before the first day of the spring National Letter of Intent signing period for the applicable year.	60-Day Comment Period
2010-28	RECRUITING -- CONTACTS AND EVALUATIONS -- HEAD COACH RESTRICTIONS -- BOWL SUBDIVISION FOOTBALL -- ELIMINATION OF RESTRICTIONS ON ASSISTANT COACH	Big 12 Conference	Immediate	In bowl subdivision football, to eliminate the restriction that specifies that an institution's assistant coach who has been publicly	Defeated - Final

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	PUBLICLY DESIGNATED AS NEXT HEAD COACH			designated by the institution to become the next head coach shall be subject to the recruiting restrictions applicable to the institution's head coach.	
2010-29	RECRUITING -- CONTACTS AND EVALUATIONS -- HEAD COACH RESTRICTIONS -- ASSISTANT COACH PUBLICLY DESIGNATED AS NEXT HEAD COACH -- BOWL SUBDIVISION FOOTBALL -- APPLICATION TO PRIOR DESIGNATIONS	Atlantic Coast Conference	Immediate	In bowl subdivision football, to specify that an assistant coach who was publicly designated before August 14, 2009, by the institution to become its next head coach is not subject to the recruiting restrictions applicable to the institution's head coach.	Rendered Moot - Final
2010-30	RECRUITING -- TELEPHONE CALLS -- TIME PERIOD FOR TELEPHONE CALLS -- SPORTS OTHER THAN FOOTBALL	NCAA Division I Recruiting and Athletics Personnel Issues Cabinet	August 1, 2011	In sports other than football, to specify that an institution may make one telephone call per month to an individual (or the individual's relatives or legal guardians) on or after June 15 at the conclusion of the individual's sophomore year in high school through July 31 after the individual's junior year in high school,	60-Day Comment Period

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				two telephone calls per week beginning August 1 prior to the individual's senior year in high school, and one telephone call per week to a two-year or four-year college prospective student-athlete (or the prospective student-athlete's relatives or legal guardians); further, in sports other than football for which a defined recruiting calendar applies, to specify that during a contact period that occurs on or after August 1 before an individual's senior year in high school, telephone calls may be made at the institution's discretion.	
2010-34	RECRUITING -- CONTACTS AND EVALUATIONS -- MEN'S BASKETBALL EVALUATIONS -- CERTIFIED NONSCHOLASTIC EVENTS DURING APRIL CONTACT PERIOD	Pacific-10 Conference and Big East Conference	August 1, 2011	In men's basketball, to specify that a coaching staff member may evaluate prospective student-athletes at certified nonscholastic events on Saturdays and Sundays during the April contact period.	Legislative Council Initial Consideration

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2010-36	RECRUITING -- FOOTBALL EVALUATIONS -- SCHOLASTIC AND NONSCHOLASTIC ACTIVITIES -- OTHER EVALUATION EVENTS -- CHAMPIONSHIP SUBDIVISION FOOTBALL	Southern Conference	Immediate	In championship subdivision football, to specify that an institutional staff member may attend a recruiting event in which information (e.g., athletics or academic credentials, highlight or combine videos) related to prospective student-athletes is presented or otherwise made available.	Adopted, 60-Day Override Period
2010-37	RECRUITING -- FOOTBALL EVALUATIONS -- SCHOLASTIC AND NONSCHOLASTIC ACTIVITIES -- OTHER EVALUATION EVENTS ORGANIZED OR SANCTIONED SCHOLASTIC ATHLETICS ASSOCIATION -- CHAMPIONSHIP SUBDIVISION FOOTBALL	Northeast Conference	August 1, 2011	In championship subdivision football, to specify that an institutional staff member may attend a recruiting event in which information (e.g., athletics or academic credentials, highlight or combine video) related to prospective student-athletes is presented or otherwise made available, provided the event is organized or sanctioned by the applicable state high school athletics association, state preparatory school	60-Day Comment Period

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				association or state or national junior college athletics association.	
2010-42	RECRUITING -- LETTER-OF-INTENT PROGRAMS, FINANCIAL AID AGREEMENTS -- REQUIREMENTS FOR VERBAL OFFER OF ATHLETICALLY RELATED FINANCIAL AID	NCAA Division I Recruiting and Athletics Personnel Issues Cabinet	Immediate	To specify that an institution shall not make a verbal offer of athletically related financial aid to an individual, directly or indirectly, before July 1 following his or her junior year in high school; further, to specify that an institution must have a high school transcript (official or unofficial) on file that includes the results of the individual's first five semesters or seven quarters of high school enrollment before extending a verbal offer of financial aid.	Defeated - Final
2010-43	RECRUITING -- TRYOUTS -- PROHIBITED ACTIVITIES -- COMPETITION AGAINST PROSPECTIVE STUDENT-ATHLETES -- BOWL SUBDIVISION FOOTBALL -- SERVICE ACADEMY EXCEPTION	NCAA Division I Recruiting and Athletics Personnel Issues Cabinet	August 1, 2011	In bowl subdivision football, to specify that a national service academy's subvarsity team may compete against a two-year college team, a high school team or a preparatory	Adopted, 60-Day Override Period

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				school team, provided no payment or other inducement (e.g., guarantee) is provided to such a team and no recruiting activities occur with members of such a team in conjunction with the competition.	
2010-44	RECRUITING -- TRYOUTS -- TRYOUT EVENTS -- PROHIBITION ON HOSTING, SPONSORING OR CONDUCTING NONINSTITUTIONAL INSTRUCTIONAL EVENTS -- FOOTBALL	Big East Conference	August 1, 2011	In football, to specify that an institution or conference shall not host, sponsor or conduct a noninstitutional camp, clinic, group workout or combine event, at any location, that provides instruction to prospective student-athletes.	Defeated - Final
2010-45	RECRUITING AND PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- TRYOUT EXCEPTIONS AND OUT-OF-SEASON RESTRICTIONS -- RECOGNIZED TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS	The Ivy League	Immediate	To specify that in order for an athletics department staff member or coach to participate in state, regional, national and international training programs involving prospective student-athletes, the staff member must be selected by the applicable governing body and the	60-Day Comment Period

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				participants are selected by an authority or a committee of the applicable governing body that is not limited to athletics department staff members affiliated with one institution; further, to specify that Olympic and national team development programs may involve a coach and current student-athletes from the same institution, provided (in addition to existing criteria) a committee or other authority of the national governing body, which is not limited to coaches affiliated with one particular institution, selects the involved participants and the national governing body funds the program.	
2010-47	RECRUITING -- USE OF RECRUITING FUNDS -- RECRUITING OR SCOUTING SERVICES -- VIDEO-ONLY SERVICES	Southeastern Conference	Immediate	To specify that an institution is permitted to use or subscribe to a video service that only provides video of prospective student-athletes	Adopted, 60-Day Override Period

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				and does not provide information about or analysis of prospective student-athletes, subject to the criteria that permits an institution to subscribe to a recruiting or scouting service, except that the video-only service is not required to disseminate information about prospective student-athletes at least four times a year and is not required to provide individual analysis for each prospective student-athlete in the information it disseminates.	
2010-48	RECRUITING -- USE OF RECRUITING FUNDS -- RECRUITING OR SCOUTING SERVICES -- LIST OF PERMISSIBLE RECRUITING SERVICES -- MEN'S BASKETBALL	Southeastern Conference	August 1, 2011	In men's basketball, to specify that the NCAA national office shall publish a list, on a quarterly basis, of men's basketball recruiting or scouting services deemed to meet the required standards for subscription.	60-Day Comment Period
2010-49	RECRUITING -- RECRUITING CALENDARS -- MEN'S BASKETBALL --	Atlantic 10 Conference	Immediate	In men's basketball, to revise the recruiting calendar by	Legislative Council

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	APRIL CONTACT PERIOD			extending the contact period in April by nine days, but designating the weekends in April after the Division I Men's Basketball Championship as quiet periods.	Initial Consideration
2010-52	ELIGIBILITY -- GRADUATE STUDENT/POSTBACCALAUREATE PARTICIPATION -- ONE-TIME TRANSFER EXCEPTION -- NONRENEWAL OF ATHLETICS AID AT PREVIOUS INSTITUTION -- BASEBALL, BASKETBALL, FOOTBALL AND MEN'S ICE HOCKEY	Mountain West Conference	August 1, 2011	In baseball, basketball, football and men's ice hockey, to permit a student-athlete who is enrolled in a graduate or professional school of an institution other than the institution from which he or she previously received a baccalaureate degree to participate in intercollegiate athletics, provided the student-athlete meets the conditions of the one-time transfer exception (other than the sport restrictions), has at least one season of competition remaining and the student-athlete's previous institution did not renew his	60-Day Comment Period

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				or her athletically related financial aid for the following academic year.	
2010-53	ELIGIBILITY -- SEASONS OF COMPETITION: FIVE YEAR RULE -- DELAYED ENROLLMENT -- SEASONS OF COMPETITION -- SPORTS OTHER THAN MEN'S ICE HOCKEY AND SKIING -- EXCEPTION -- NATIONAL/INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION	NCAA Division I Amateurism Cabinet	August 1. 2011; applicable to student-athletes who initially enroll full time in a collegiate institution on or after August 1, 2011.	In sports other than men's ice hockey and skiing, to exempt a prospective student-athlete's participation in organized national/international competition from the application of the delayed enrollment, seasons of competition legislation for a maximum of one year after his or her first opportunity to enroll following the one-year time period after his or her high school graduation date or the graduation date of his or her class, whichever occurs earlier, as specified.	Adopted, 60-Day Override Period
2010-54	ELIGIBILITY -- SEASONS OF COMPETITION: FIVE-YEAR RULE -- HARDSHIP WAIVER -- FIRST HALF OF PLAYING SEASON CALCULATION -- TENNIS	Southeastern Conference	August 1, 2011	In tennis, to specify that the first half of the season calculation is based on the number of days in the season that concludes with the NCAA championship, as	Defeated - Final

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				declared by the institution, between the first date of competition used by any individual on the team after the conclusion of the institution's fall term and the last date of competition used by any individual on the team at the end of the declared playing season.	
2010-58-A	ELIGIBILITY, FINANCIAL AID AND PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- SUMMER ACADEMIC PREPARATION AND COLLEGE ACCLIMATIZATION -- MEN'S BASKETBALL	NCAA Division I Board of Directors (Men's Basketball Academic Enhancement Group)	August 1, 2011; effective beginning with the summer 2012.	In men's basketball, to establish a summer academic preparation and college acclimatization model, as specified.	Defeated - Final
2010-58-B	ELIGIBILITY, FINANCIAL AID AND PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- SUMMER ACADEMIC PREPARATION AND COLLEGE ACCLIMATIZATION -- MEN'S BASKETBALL -- SIX HOURS REQUIREMENT FOR INCOMING STUDENT-ATHLETES	NCAA Division I Academics Cabinet	August 1, 2011; effective beginning with the summer 2012.	In men's basketball, to establish a summer academic preparation and college acclimatization model, as specified.	Defeated - Final
2010-58-	ELIGIBILITY, FINANCIAL AID AND	Mountain West	August 1,	In men's basketball, to	60-Day

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C	PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- SUMMER ACADEMIC PREPARATION AND COLLEGE ACCLIMATIZATION -- MEN'S BASKETBALL -- NATIONAL SERVICE ACADEMY EXCEPTION	Conference	2011; effective beginning with the summer 2012.	establish a summer academic preparation and college acclimatization model, as specified, including exceptions for national service academies.	Comment Period
2010-59-A-BS	ELIGIBILITY -- PROGRESS-TOWARD-DEGREE REQUIREMENTS -- ELIGIBILITY FOR COMPETITION -- FULFILLMENT OF CREDIT HOUR REQUIREMENTS -- FALL TERM ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS FOR FUTURE COMPETITION -- POTENTIAL TO REGAIN ELIGIBILITY FOR TWO CONTESTS -- BOWL SUBDIVISION FOOTBALL	NCAA Division I Board of Directors (Football Academic Working Group)	August 1, 2011	In bowl subdivision football, to specify that a student-athlete who does not successfully complete nine-semester hours or eight-quarter hours of academic credit during the fall term and earn the Academic Progress Rate eligibility point for the fall term shall not be eligible to compete in the first four contests against outside competition in the following playing season; further, to specify that the student-athlete may regain eligibility to compete in the third and fourth contests of that season, provided he or she successfully completes at	Defeated - Final

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				least 27-semester hours or 40-quarter hours of academic credit before the beginning of the next fall term.	
2010-59-A-CS	ELIGIBILITY -- PROGRESS-TOWARD-DEGREE REQUIREMENTS -- ELIGIBILITY FOR COMPETITION -- FULFILLMENT OF CREDIT HOUR REQUIREMENTS -- FALL TERM ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS FOR FUTURE COMPETITION -- POTENTIAL TO REGAIN ELIGIBILITY FOR TWO CONTESTS -- CHAMPIONSHIP SUBDIVISION FOOTBALL	NCAA Division I Board of Directors (Football Academic Working Group)	August 1, 2011	In championship subdivision football, to specify that a student-athlete who does not successfully complete nine-semester hours or eight-quarter hours of academic credit during the fall term and earn the NCAA Division I Academic Progress Rate (APR) eligibility point for the fall term shall not be eligible to compete in the first four contests against outside competition in the following playing season; further, to specify that the student-athlete may regain eligibility to compete in the third and fourth contests of that season, provided he or she successfully completes at least 27-semester hours or 40-	60-Day Comment Period

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				quarter hours of academic credit before the beginning of the next fall term.	
2010-59-B-BS	ELIGIBILITY -- PROGRESS-TOWARD-DEGREE REQUIREMENTS -- ELIGIBILITY FOR COMPETITION -- FULFILLMENT OF CREDIT HOUR REQUIREMENTS -- FALL TERM ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS FOR FUTURE COMPETITION -- POTENTIAL TO REGAIN FULL ELIGIBILITY -- BOWL SUBDIVISION FOOTBALL	Big East Conference	August 1, 2011	In bowl subdivision football, to specify that a student-athlete who does not successfully complete nine-semester hours or eight-quarter hours of academic credit during the fall term and earn the Academic Progress Rate eligibility point for the fall term shall not be eligible to compete in the first four contests against outside competition in the following playing season; further, to specify that the student-athlete may regain eligibility to compete in the first four contests against outside competition in the following playing season, provided he or she successfully completes at least 27-semester hours or 40-quarter hours of academic	Defeated - Final

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				credit before the beginning of the next fall term.	
2010-59-B-CS	ELIGIBILITY -- PROGRESS-TOWARD-DEGREE REQUIREMENTS -- ELIGIBILITY FOR COMPETITION -- FULFILLMENT OF CREDIT HOUR REQUIREMENTS -- FALL TERM ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS FOR FUTURE COMPETITION -- POTENTIAL TO REGAIN FULL ELIGIBILITY -- CHAMPIONSHIP SUBDIVISION FOOTBALL	Big East Conference	August 1, 2011	In championship subdivision football, to specify that a student-athlete who does not successfully complete nine-semester hours or eight-quarter hours of academic credit during the fall term and earn the NCAA Division I Academic Progress Rate (APR) eligibility point for the fall term shall not be eligible to compete in the first four contests against outside competition in the following playing season; further, to specify that the student-athlete may regain eligibility to compete in the first four contests against outside competition in the following playing season, provided he or she successfully completes at least 27-semester hours or 40-quarter hours of academic	60-Day Comment Period

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				credit before the beginning of the next fall term.	
2010-59-C	ELIGIBILITY -- PROGRESS-TOWARD-DEGREE REQUIREMENTS -- ELIGIBILITY FOR COMPETITION -- FULFILLMENT OF CREDIT HOUR REQUIREMENTS -- FALL TERM ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS FOR FUTURE COMPETITION -- ONE-TIME EXCEPTION TO REGAIN FULL ELIGIBILITY -- FOOTBALL	Atlantic Coast Conference	August 1, 2011	In football, to specify that a student-athlete who does not successfully complete nine-semester hours or eight-quarter hours of academic credit during the fall term and earn the Academic Progress Rate eligibility point for the fall term shall not be eligible to compete in the first four contests against outside competition in the following playing season; further, to specify that the student-athlete may regain eligibility to compete in the third and fourth contests of that season, provided he or she successfully completes 27-semester hours or 40-quarter hours of academic credit before the beginning of the next fall term; finally, to specify that one time during a	60-Day Comment Period

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				student-athlete's five-year period of eligibility, a student-athlete may regain eligibility to compete in the first four contests against outside competition in the following playing season, provided he or she successfully completes at least 27-semester hours or 40-quarter hours of academic credit before the beginning of the next fall term.	
2010-74	FINANCIAL AID -- MAXIMUM INSTITUTIONAL GRANT-IN-AID LIMITATIONS BY SPORT -- EXECUTED FINANCIAL AID AWARDS AND WRITTEN OFFERS EXCEEDING MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE AWARDS -- BASEBALL	Big Ten Conference	August 1, 2011	In baseball, to specify that for an ensuing academic year, the combination of executed athletically related financial aid awards and outstanding written offers of athletically related financial aid to prospective student-athletes and student-athletes shall not exceed the maximum number of permissible awards by more than one equivalency; further, to specify that the overage may be divided	Defeated - Final

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				among not more than two individuals (student-athletes or prospective student-athletes).	
2010-76	FINANCIAL AID -- MAXIMUM INSTITUTIONAL GRANT-IN-AID LIMITATIONS BY SPORT -- WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference	August 1, 2012	In women's basketball, to reduce the annual limit on the number of counters at each institution from 15 to 13.	Defeated - Final
2010-77	FINANCIAL AID AND DIVISION MEMBERSHIP -- MAXIMUM INSTITUTIONAL GRANT-IN-AID LIMITATION -- FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP SUBDIVISION DOMINANT PROVISIONS	NCAA Division I Board of Directors (Division I Presidential Advisory Group) (Leadership Council)	Immediate	To change the voting line of NCAA Bylaw 15.5.6.2 from federated (FCS) to Football Championship Subdivision dominant (FCSD) and to change the voting line of Bylaw 20.9.8 and its subsections from federated (FCS) to Football Championship Subdivision (FCSD).	Adopted, 60-Day Override Period
2010-78	FINANCIAL AID -- MAXIMUM INSTITUTIONAL GRANT-IN-AID LIMITATIONS -- FOOTBALL LIMITATIONS -- INITIAL COUNTERS -- MIDYEAR REPLACEMENT -- OPTION TO COUNT IN INITIAL YEAR OF	Southeastern Conference	Immediate	In football, to specify that an initial counter who replaces a midyear graduate may be counted against the initial limit for the year in which the aid is awarded (if the	Adopted, 60-Day Override Period

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	AWARD			institution's annual limit has not been reached) or for the following academic year.	
2010-80	AWARDS, BENEFITS AND EXPENSES -- EXPENSES PROVIDED BY THE INSTITUTION FOR PRACTICE -- SWIMMING AND DIVING -- EXCEPTION FOR PLATFORM DIVING	Western Athletic Conference	Immediate	In swimming and diving, to specify that if an institution does not have access to a diving platform within the mileage limitations of Bylaw 16.8.1.1, the institution may provide expenses for diving practice sessions at the closest available site that includes a diving platform.	Adopted, 60-Day Override Period
2010-81	AWARDS, BENEFITS AND EXPENSES -- PERMISSIBLE EXPENSES PROVIDED BY THE INSTITUTION FOR COMPETITION -- TRAVEL SQUAD LIMITS	Big Ten Conference	August 1, 2011	To establish travel squad limits for regular season, away-from-home competition, including exhibitions/scrimmages, nonchampionship segment competition and conference championships and neutral site competitions, as specified.	Withdrawn - Final
2010-82-A-A	AWARDS, BENEFITS AND EXPENSES -- EXPENSES PROVIDED BY THE	Southeastern Conference	August 1, 2011	To specify that if an student-athlete does not use team	Adopted, 60-Day Override

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	INSTITUTION FOR PRACTICE AND COMPETITION -- TRAVEL TO NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS, NATIONAL GOVERNING BODY CHAMPIONSHIPS IN EMERGING SPORTS AND POSTSEASON BOWL GAMES DURING VACATION PERIOD -- EXCEPTIONS			travel to NCAA championships, NGB championships in emerging sports and postseason bowl games during a vacation period, the institution may only provide actual and necessary transportation costs for the student-athlete to travel from: campus to the event site and back to campus; campus to the event site and then to the student-athlete's home; the student-athlete's home to the event site and back home; or the student-athlete's home to the event site and then to campus; further, to specify that reimbursement for automobile mileage shall not exceed the rate provided to institutional staff members and shall be limited to not more than 400 miles one-way.	Period
2010-82-	AWARDS, BENEFITS AND EXPENSES --	Southeastern	August 1,	To increase, from $20 to $55,	60-Day

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A-B	EXPENSES PROVIDED BY THE INSTITUTION FOR PRACTICE AND COMPETITION -- INCIDENTAL EXPENSES AT NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS, NATIONAL GOVERNING BODY CHAMPIONSHIPS IN EMERGING SPORTS AND LICENSED BOWL GAMES	Conference	2011	the amount of money that an institution may provide to each member of the squad to cover unitemized incidental expenses during travel and practice for NCAA championship events or national governing body championship events in emerging sports, during a period limited to the maximum number of days of per diem allowed for the involved championship, or, for licensed postseason bowl contests, for a period not to exceed 10 days.	Comment Period
2010-82-B	AWARDS, BENEFITS AND EXPENSES -- EXPENSES PROVIDED BY THE INSTITUTION FOR PRACTICE AND COMPETITION -- TRAVEL TO NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS, NATIONAL GOVERNING BODY CHAMPIONSHIPS IN EMERGING SPORTS AND POSTSEASON BOWL GAMES DURING VACATION PERIOD -- EXCEPTIONS	NCAA Division I Awards, Benefits, Expenses and Financial Aid Cabinet	August 1, 2011	To specify that if a student-athlete does not use team travel to NCAA championships, national governing body championships in emerging sports and postseason bowl games during a vacation period, the institution may	Rendered Moot - Final

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				only provide actual and necessary transportation costs for the student-athlete to travel from: campus to the event site and back to campus; campus to the student-athlete's home and back to campus; or the student-athlete's home to the event site and back home; further, to specify that reimbursement for automobile mileage shall not exceed the rate provided to institutional staff members and shall be limited to not more than 400 miles one way.	
2010-87	PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- NONCHAMPIONSHIP SEGMENT -- TRAVEL RESTRICTIONS -- CROSS COUNTRY, FIELD HOCKEY, SOCCER, SOFTBALL AND VOLLEYBALL -- HAWAII OR ALASKA EXCEPTION -- ONCE IN FOUR YEARS	Western Athletic Conference	August 1, 2011	In men's and women's cross country (for institutions without indoor or outdoor track and field), field hockey, men's and women's soccer, softball and men's and women's volleyball, to specify that, once every four years, an institution may use any form	60-Day Comment Period

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				of transportation for travel to Hawaii or Alaska for nonchampionship segment competition against an active member institution located in Hawaii or Alaska.	
2010-88	PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- NONCHAMPIONSHIP SEGMENT -- CROSS COUNTRY, FIELD HOCKEY, WOMEN'S LACROSSE, SOCCER, SOFTBALL AND VOLLEYBALL -- TWO DATES OF COMPETITION -- ONE AWAY-FROM HOME DATE	Big Ten Conference	August 1, 2011	In men's and women's cross country, field hockey, women's lacrosse, men's and women's soccer, softball, and men's and women's volleyball, to specify that an institution is limited to two dates of competition during the nonchampionship segment, of which only one date may be an away-from-home date of competition.	Defeated - Final
2010-89	PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- BASKETBALL -- LOCATION OF QUALIFYING REGULAR-SEASON MULTIPLE-TEAM EVENT -- THE BAHAMAS	Conference USA and Southeastern Conference	August 1, 2011	In basketball, to specify that a qualifying regular-season multiple-team event may occur in the Commonwealth of The Bahamas.	Adopted, 60-Day Override Period
2010-91	PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- WOMEN'S BOWLING -- NUMBER OF	Northeast Conference	August 1, 2011	In women's bowling, to specify that an institution	Adopted, 60-Day Override

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	DATES OF COMPETITION			shall limit its total playing schedule with outside competition to, and that an individual student-athlete may participate in, each academic year, 32 dates of competition; further, to include all dates of competition of a tournament in the maximum limitation.	Period
2010-93	PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- RIFLE -- DATES OF COMPETITION -- MULTIPLE-DAY CONTESTS	Mid-American Conference	August 1, 2011	In rifle, to specify that an institution that participates in a match that exceeds one day in duration may count the multiple-day contest as a single date of competition; further, to specify that if a student-athlete fires more than one score for either smallbore rifle or air rifle during a multiple-day contest, such participation will result in a second date of competition for the institution.	Adopted, 60-Day Override Period
2010-94	PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- MEN'S SOCCER -- FIRST CONTEST OR DATE OF COMPETITION -- 12-WEEK	Pacific-10 Conference and Atlantic Coast	August 1, 2011	In men's soccer, to specify that an institution shall not play its first contest or engage	60-Day Comment Period

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	SEASON	Conference		in its first date of competition (game) with outside competition prior to the Friday prior to the 12th weekend prior to the start of the applicable Division I soccer championship, except that an alumni contest may be played the previous weekend.	
2010-95	PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- FIRST CONTEST OR DATE OF COMPETITION -- CROSS COUNTRY AND SOCCER -- 10-WEEK CROSS COUNTRY SEASON AND 11-WEEK SOCCER SEASON	Big Ten Conference	August 1, 2011	In cross country, to specify that an institution shall not play its first contest or engage in its first date of competition (game or scrimmage) with outside competition prior to the Friday before the 10th weekend before the weekend of the NCAA Division I cross country regional competition; further, in soccer, to specify that an institution shall not play its first contest or engage in its first date of competition (game) with outside competition prior to the Friday before the 11th	Defeated - Final

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				weekend before the start of the applicable NCAA Division I Soccer Championship.	
2010-96	PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL -- PRESEASON PRACTICE -- 21 UNITS	Big Ten Conference	August 1, 2011	In women's volleyball, to reduce, from 29 to 21, the number of units used to determine the start of preseason practice.	Defeated - Final
2010-101	DIVISION MEMBERSHIP -- DEFINITIONS AND APPLICATIONS -- EMERGING SPORTS FOR WOMEN -- REMOVAL OF SQUASH	NCAA Division I Legislative Council (Administrative Committee) (Committee on Women's Athletics)	August 1, 2011	To remove squash as an emerging sport for women and to eliminate other specified legislation associated with the sport (e.g., playing and practice season regulations, sports-sponsorship minimum contest and participant requirements).	Adopted, 60-Day Override Period
2010-103	DIVISION MEMBERSHIP -- DIVISION I MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS -- SPORTS SPONSORSHIP -- MINIMUM CONTESTS FOR SPORTS SPONSORSHIP -- SWIMMING AND DIVING	Southeastern Conference	August 1, 2011	In swimming and diving, to reduce, from 10 to six, the minimum number of contests required to satisfy sports-sponsorship requirements.	2010-103
2010-108	EXECUTIVE REGULATIONS -- ADMINISTRATION OF NCAA	Pacific-10 Conference	August 1, 2011	To specify that in championships that do not	60-Day Comment

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	CHAMPIONSHIPS -- SITES AND DATES -- NONREVENUE CHAMPIONSHIPS SITE ASSIGNMENT			generate revenue and for which only 25 percent of the bracket is seeded, seeded teams shall have the opportunity to host preliminary rounds and that conference opponents shall be avoided in the first two rounds of the championship.	Period

HISTORY OF CURRENTLY APPROVED MICING OFFICIALS / REFEREES AND COACHES / STUDENT-ATHLETES INTERVIEWS OF NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS BROADCASTS ON ESPN NETWORKS

- Use microphones on officials / referees with a five-to-seven-second delay (tape turnaround only).

Micing Referees. The ability to mic referees for NCAA championships is available to the NCAA broadcast partner (e.g. ESPN) that is producing and airing the broadcasts listed below. ESPN is allowed to request this access on an annual and sport-by-sport basis. If ESPN requests this access, it is mandatory and is monitored by the NCAA broadcast staff liaison on-site for that particular championship.

HISTORY OF CURRENTLY APPROVED MICING OFFICIALS / REFEREES OF NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS BROADCASTS ON ESPN NETWORKS.

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP	START OF MICING	CHAMPIONSHIP SITE
Division I Wrestling Championship	March 2004	Saint Louis, MO
College World Series	June 2004	Omaha, NE
Division I Men's Lacrosse Championship	May 2005	Philadelphia, PA
Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship	April 2007	Saint Louis, MO
Women's College World Series	June 2007	Oklahoma, OK

- To conduct live interviews with coaches or student-athletes at the specific times outlined below during the live broadcasts.

Coaches and Student-Athlete Interviews. The ability to conduct interviews for NCAA championships is available to the NCAA broadcast partner (e.g. ESPN) that is producing and airing the broadcasts listed below. ESPN is allowed to request this access on an annual and sport-by-sport basis. If ESPN requests this access, it is mandatory and is monitored by the NCAA broadcast staff liaison on-site for that particular championship.

HISTORY OF CURRENTLY APPROVED COACHES / STUDENT-ATHLETES INTERVIEWS OF NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS BROADCASTS ON ESPN NETWORKS.

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP	TIME OF LIVE INTERVIEW	PERSON INTERVIEWED
Division I Women's Soccer Championship (Semifinals & Championship)	Halftime	Head Coaches
Division I Men's Soccer Championship (Semifinals & Championship)	Halftime	Head Coaches
Division I Women's Volleyball Championship (Regional Finals, Semifinals & Championship)	Between Game No. 2 and Game No. 3	Head Coaches
Division I Football Championship Subdivision (Various Rounds)	Halftime	Head Coaches

Division II Football Championship (Semifinals & Championship)	Halftime	Head Coaches
Division III Football Championship (Championship)	Halftime	Head Coaches
Division I Wrestling Championship (Session 3 through Finals)	During / Between Matches	Head Coaches
Division I Women's Basketball Championship (All Rounds)	Halftime	Head Coaches
Division II Women's Basketball Championship (Semifinals & Championship)	Halftime	Head Coaches
Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship (All Rounds)	**See Below*	** See Below*
Division I Softball Championship (Regionals, Super Regionals & Women's College World Series)	After Bottom of 3rd Inning / Top of 4th Inning	Head Coaches
Division I Baseball Championship (Regionals, Super Regionals & College World Series)	After Bottom of 4th Inning / Top of 5th Inning	Head Coaches
Division I Men's Tennis Championship (Team Finals)	Between Doubles and Singles Matches	Head Coaches
Division I Women's Tennis Championship (Team Finals)	Between Doubles and Singles Matches	Head Coaches

NCAA Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship -- Student-Athletes / Head Coaches / Assistant Coaches Intermissions and Overtime Interviews Protocol for ESPN and NCAA National Radio Partner (e.g. Westwood One Radio):

1. ESPN – Visiting Team Student-Athlete Interview. Intermission No. 1 (after 1st Period) at team bench walk-off area (i.e., behind bench or in off-ice arena vomitory area). [Applies to Regionals and NCAA Men's Frozen Four.]
2. ESPN – Home Team Student-Athlete Interview. Intermission No. 2 (after 2nd Period) at team bench walk-off area (i.e., behind bench or in off-ice arena vomitory area). [Applies to Regionals and NCAA Men's Frozen Four.]
3. Westwood One Radio's access is only applicable to the NCAA Men's Frozen Four, since it does not broadcast any regional games.
4. ESPN has live interview priorities over Westwood One (e.g. first selection).
5. Westwood One submits two student-athletes' names to the participating teams' sports information director (SID) with approximately five (5) minutes remaining in period. If ESPN chooses to conduct its interview with Westwood One's first selection, then Westwood One's interviewee defaults to its second option.

6. Student radio stations or non-national radio rights holders are NOT allowed to conduct intermission interviews.
7. Request to interview goalies by any broadcast entity will not be allowed under any circumstance.
8. Both ESPN and Westwood One need to conduct their student-athlete intermission interviews as soon as possible so the interviewees have an opportunity to rejoin their teammates in the locker room in relatively short order.
9. The on-site ESPN producer has the discretion to conduct these interview live or tape these interviews during ESPN's first commercial break of the intermission and then roll the interview back via tape. Either option is fine; however, both the NCAA and ESPN want to expedite these interviews as efficiently and effectively as possible.
10. Only ESPN may request to interview the visiting team's head coach and / or assistant coach prior to the start of the 2nd Period, and the home team's head coach and / or assistant coach prior to the start of the 3rd Period. In both cases, the head coach and / or assistant head coach is not obligated to conduct this interview with ESPN but is strongly encouraged to comply with this request as to enhance ESPN's broadcast coverage of this premiere NCAA championship.
11. In an overtime situation, ESPN and Westwood One may request to interview the visiting team or home team head coach and / or assistant coach. In most cases, the assistant coach will conduct the interview, but is not required to do so.
12. No student-athlete interviews will be granted during any overtime situation.

Micing Coaches.
A proposal by the NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Tennis Committees to mic the coaches during NCAA championships broadcasts was defeated by the NCAA Division I Championships/Competition Cabinet twice in 2006. Please reference the attachment, NCAA Cabinet Actions Regarding Microphones on Coaches (2006 through 2010).doc, for specific details regarding this NCAA Bylaw. The NCAA continues to address the question of micing coaches. For future cabinet meetings, an audio and video presentation may be useful to show the cabinet the potential exposure that is being excluded from various broadcasts.

[As a side note, the aforementioned paragraph is from the February 10, 2006, NCAA-ESPN Bi-Weekly Conference Call. This discussion occurred in response to the NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Tennis Committees approving the use of microphones on coaches and, subsequently, the Division I Championships/Competition Cabinet defeated that policy.]

ATTACHMENT
SUPPLEMENT NO. 4
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NCAA Cabinet Actions Regarding Microphones on Coaches
2006 through 2010

From a report of the September 14-15, 2010, Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet meeting:

3. Other Legislative Informational Items.

- **NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Committee.** The cabinet discussed a recommendation by the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Committee to sponsor legislation to eliminate the prohibition against the placement of microphones on a team coach or in team huddles and bench areas in NCAA championships (Bylaw 31.6.4.5). The decision to place microphones in such circumstances would be determined by each sports committee. The cabinet requested that it be provided more information on how such a practice would be implemented before sponsoring legislation. Specifically, the cabinet asked the NCAA staff to develop materials outlining the experiences of other entities that have placed microphones on coaches, whether participation will be voluntary or mandatory, examples of a process that may be used by the sports committees when it receives a request to participate and specific parameters that may be used for media entities using the material. Finally, the cabinet agreed that feedback from the NCAA Division I Student-Athlete Advisory Committee would be beneficial and requested that feedback be provided at its February 2011 meeting.

From a report of the February 7-8, 2006, Division I Championships/Competition Cabinet meeting:

i. Request to Sponsor Legislation from the NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Tennis Committee. The cabinet did not approve a request by the Men's and Women's Tennis Committee which would permit sports committees to allow live microphones to be placed on coaches during competition. (6-41-0)

From a report of the September 19-20, 2006, Division I Championships/Competition Cabinet meeting:

(12) Men's and Women's Tennis.

(b) Use of Microphones on Coaches during NCAA Championships. Based on a recommendation from the Bracket/Format Subcommittee, the cabinet did not approve a recommendation to sponsor legislation that would permit sports committees to allow microphones to be placed on coaches during NCAA championships. [For 1, Against 48]

REPORT OF THE NCAA DIVISION I BASEBALL COMMITTEE

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS.

1. **Official Travel Party**. The committee voted to support an increase in the number of the official travel party from 35 to 37 for all rounds of the Division I Baseball Championship. Since such an increase would have budget implications, the NCAA baseball and football staff will be submitting a formal request to the Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet for consideration at its September 2011 meeting.

2. **20-Second Pitch Clock During the Championship**. The committee voted not to use a visible pitch clock during any round of the 2011 NCAA Division I Baseball Championship. The pitch clock will be kept by an on-field umpire using a stop watch, per NCAA playing rules.

3. **Championship Format and Instant Replay**. A working group composed of NCAA staff, baseball committee members and select head baseball coaches was established to review several important issues facing college baseball and the Division I Baseball Championship. Two of the main areas that will be discussed are potential changes to the championship format (e.g., playing all preliminary rounds in a head-to-head, best of three format) and the use of instant replay in college baseball. A report on the group's findings will be presented at the July committee meeting of the baseball committee.

4. **College World Series of Omaha, Inc.** College World Series of Omaha, Inc. (CWS, Inc.) presented the committee with the proposed team hotels for the 2011 Men's College World Series, which were subsequently approved. The committee also reviewed and approved the proposed ticket prices for the 2011 Men's College World Series.

5. **American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA).** Dave Keilitz, Executive Director of the ABCA, provided a report to the committee regarding the ABCA Convention that will be conducted in Nashville, Tennessee in January.

6. **NCAA Umpiring Program.** The committee received an update from Gene McArtor, national coordinator for baseball umpires, regarding plans for the 2011 season.

Committee Chair: Tim Weiser, Big 12 Conference
Staff Liaison(s): Dennis Poppe, Baseball and Football
Damani Leech, Baseball and Football
Randy L. Buhr, Championships
Chad Tolliver, Baseball and Football

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REPORT OF THE
NCAA DIVISION I WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COMMITTEE

ACTION ITEM.

Committee Chair.

1. Recommendation. That Greg Christopher, director of athletics at Bowling Green State University, serve as chair of the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Committee, effective September 1, 2011.

2. Rationale. Mr. Christopher will have one more year on the committee and has extensive knowledge and experience in administrative oversight and event operations. The committee members believe that he will provide outstanding leadership and direction in his service as chair.

3. Estimated Budget Impact. None.

4. Student-Athlete Impact. None.

INFORMATIONAL ITEM.

Solicit Feedback. The Division I Women's Basketball Committee will solicit feedback from the NCAA membership and Women's Basketball Coaches Association regarding the following strategic concepts:

1. Preliminary-round format.

2. Expansion of tournament field size preliminary round and NCAA Women's Final Four competition days.

3. Women's Final Four competition dates.

4. Division I Women's Basketball Championship preliminary round and Women's Final Four competition dates.

Committee Chair: Marilyn McNeil, Monmouth University
Staff Liaison(s): Sue Donohoe, Division I Women's Basketball
Tina Krah, Division I Women's Basketball
Michelle Perry, Division I Women's Basketball

REPORT OF THE NCAA DIVISION I MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOCCER COMMITTEES

***INFORMATIONAL ITEM*.**

Joint Championships.

Although combining the respective NCAA Men's and Women's College Cups at the same site on the same weekend would potentially provide for greater resources toward marketing, fan engagement and operational efficiencies, the NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Soccer Committees believe that maintaining the events separately is in the best interest of both sports.

Additionally, surveys conducted by NCAA staff as well as the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) concluded that support for a combined championship was minimal (Attachment).

NSCAA Survey Results			
Gender	**Results**	**Support**	**Opposition**
Men	193	44 (23%)	149 (77%)
Women	260	138 (53%)	122 (47%)
Total	453	182 (40%)	271 (60%)

The membership expressed the following concerns regarding the combined championship:

1. Lack of or decreased identity and recognition for each gender.

2. Diminished fan support for each gender due to the number of games/sessions.

3. Potential for major field condition deterioration with six games over few days.

4. Difficulty of hosting the youth tournaments.

5. Scheduling concerns with eight team practices.

6. Moving the championships to the same weekend creates potential facility and hosting issues for conference tournaments as well as preliminary round competition.

The recent successes at both the 2010 NCAA Men's and Women's College Cups clearly demonstrated that there are communities that would embrace, support and celebrate NCAA soccer. Both committees remain committed to separate College Cups and agree to consider the following items as they work to build on a successful year of championships:

1. Focus on creating an event not just a championship.

2. Develop a solid marketing plan that includes the youth tournaments and extends/involves local community support.

3. Consider adjusting the format and conduct the championship game Saturday as a means to further increase attendance.

4. Provide multi-year hosting opportunities for the host to build and grow the event.

5. Investigate television broadcasts of earlier-round games to build excitement for semifinals and finals.

Committee Chairs: Lisa Campos, University of Texas at El Paso
John Diffley, St. John's University (New York)
Staff Liaisons: D'Ann Keller, Championships
Donnie Wagner, Championships

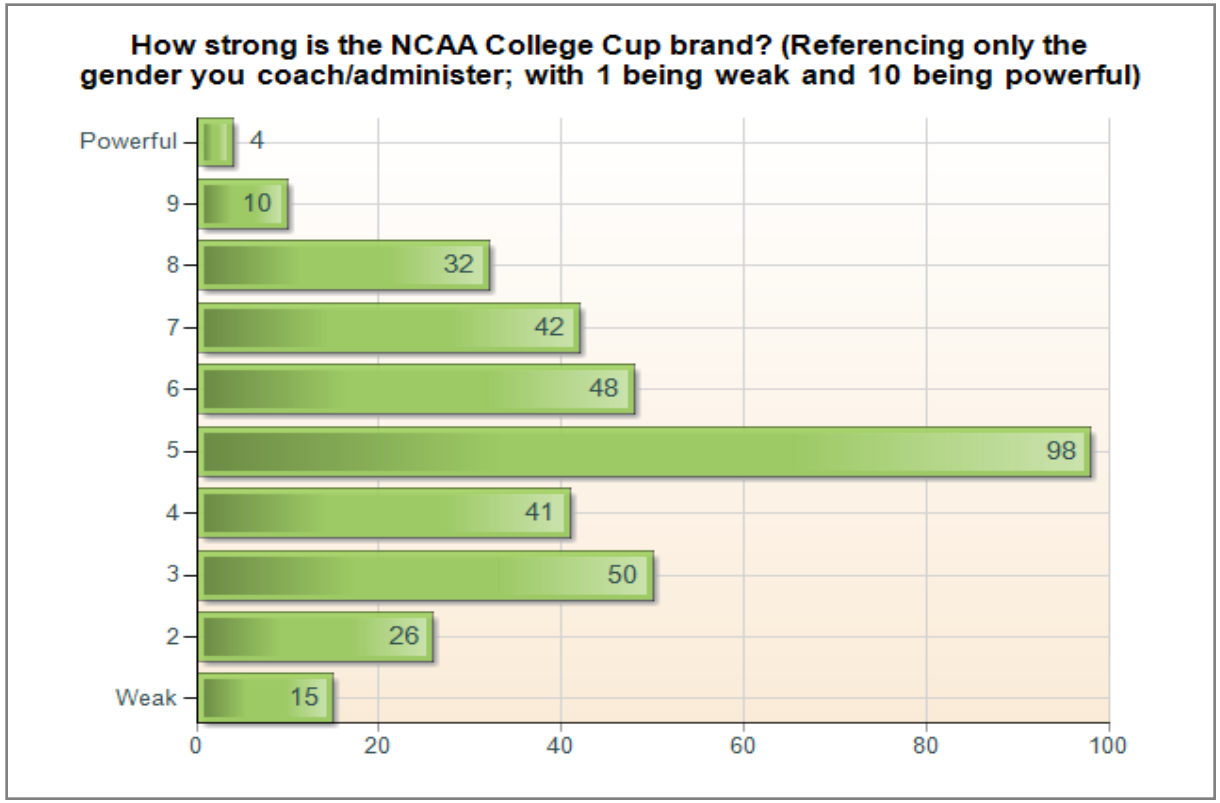
NCAA Men’s & Women’s Soccer

conducted by NCAA committees and Staff

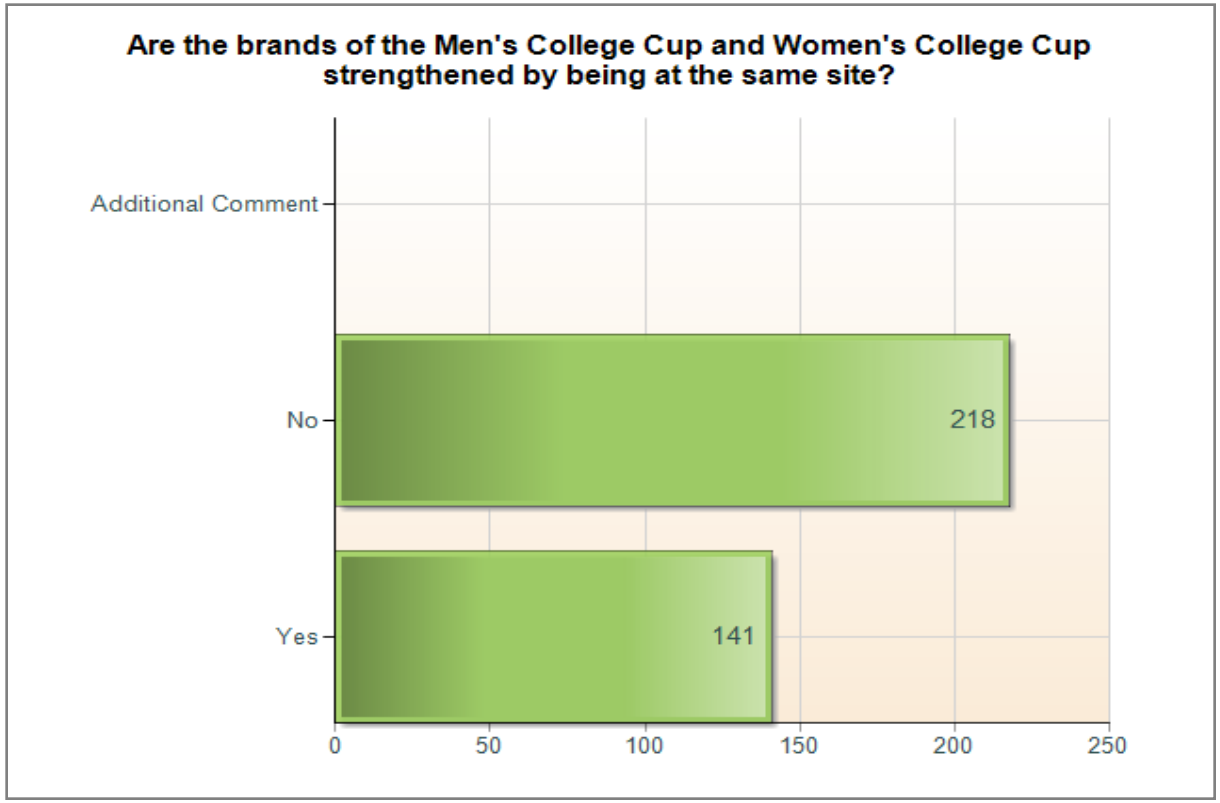
NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Soccer Questionnaire: Please rank (1 - 8) in order of importance the below aspects of a championship, with 1 being valued the most.

Please rank (1 - 8) in order of importance the below aspects of a championship, with 1 being valued the most. (Please note: all aspects are to be considered with primary focus on the Men's and Women's College Cups - semifinals and final).								
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Attendance at NCAA Tournament Games	61 (23 %)	55 (21 %)	54 (20 %)	45 (17 %)	22 (8 %)	14 (5 %)	8 (3 %)	7 (3 %)
Awards/Mementos	3 (1 %)	17 (6 %)	12 (4 %)	12 (4 %)	31 (10 %)	40 (13 %)	69 (23 %)	116 (39 %)
Playing on Natural Grass	71 (26 %)	52 (19 %)	35 (13 %)	50 (18 %)	35 (13 %)	15 (5 %)	11 (4 %)	8 (3 %)
Quality of Facilities	90 (31 %)	79 (27 %)	55 (19 %)	25 (9 %)	11 (4 %)	10 (3 %)	9 (3 %)	10 (3 %)
Television Coverage	40 (14 %)	41 (14 %)	67 (23 %)	60 (20 %)	40 (14 %)	28 (10 %)	12 (4 %)	5 (2 %)
Travel Party Size	8 (3 %)	22 (7 %)	21 (7 %)	34 (11 %)	41 (13 %)	71 (23 %)	80 (26 %)	36 (12 %)
Youth Showcase Tournament	14 (4 %)	17 (5 %)	28 (8 %)	27 (8 %)	43 (13 %)	60 (18 %)	64 (19 %)	85 (25 %)
Geographic Location	53 (15 %)	44 (12 %)	50 (14 %)	50 (14 %)	63 (18 %)	57 (16 %)	26 (7 %)	17 (5 %)

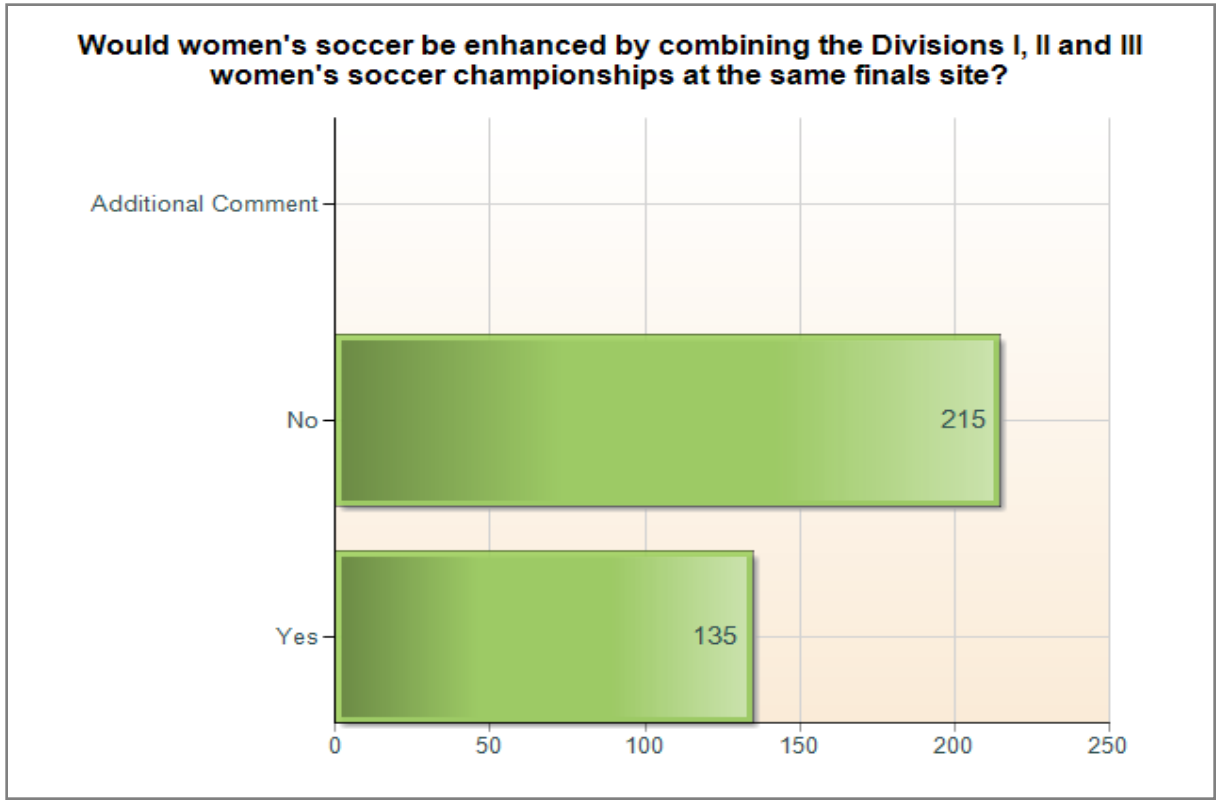
NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Soccer Questionnaire: How strong is the NCAA College Cup brand?



NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Soccer Questionnaire: Are the brands of the Men's College Cup and Women's College Cup strengthened by being at the same site?



NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Soccer Questionnaire: Would women's soccer be enhanced by combining the Divisions I, II and III women's soccer championships at the same finals site?



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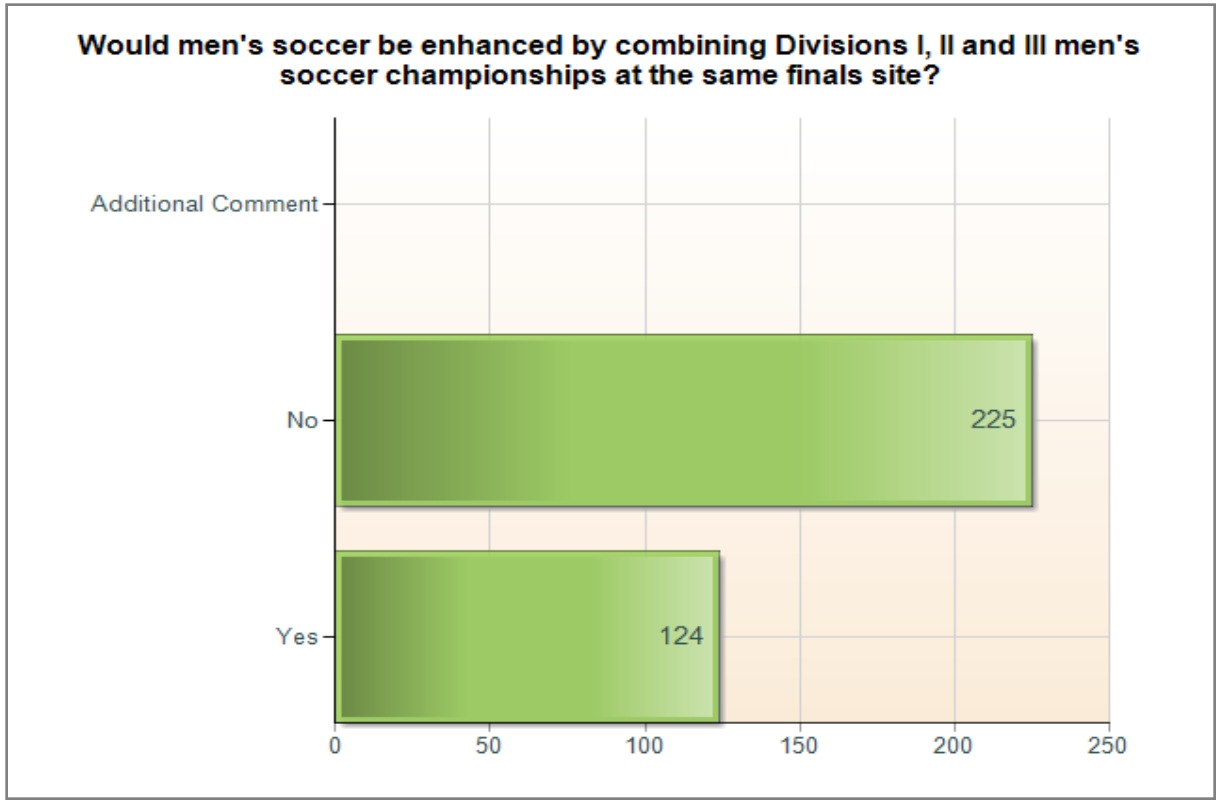
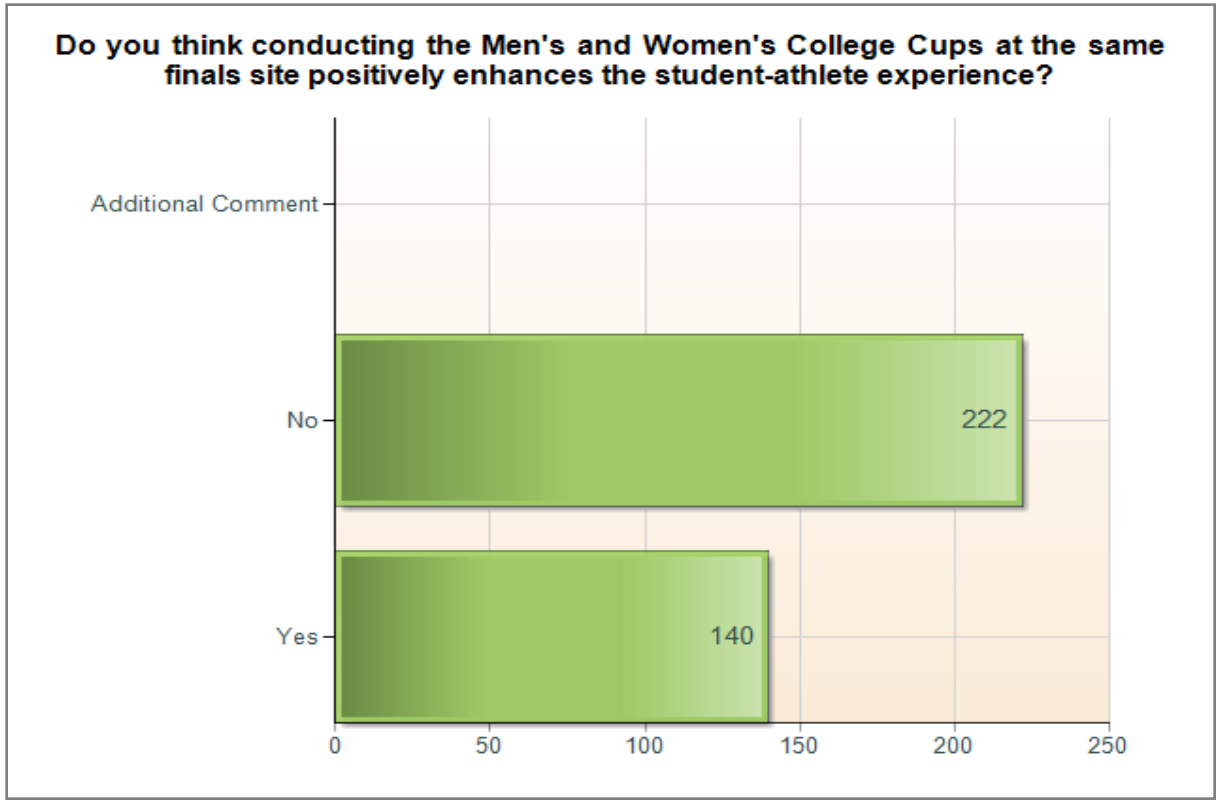
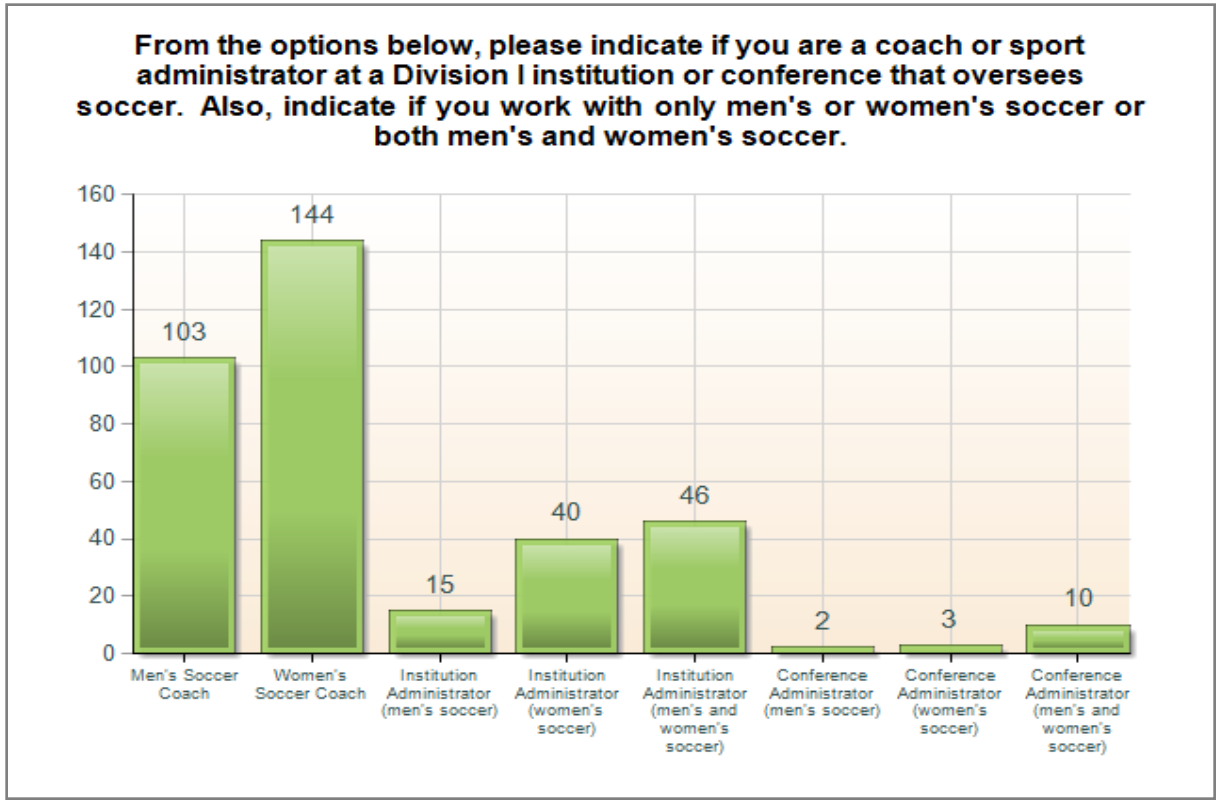


NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Soccer Questionnaire: Do you think conducting the Men's and Women's College Cups at the same finals site positively enhances the SA experience?



NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Soccer Questionnaire: From the options below, please indicate if you are a coach or sport administrator at a Division I institution or conference that oversees soccer. Also, indicate if you work with only men's or women's soccer or both men's and women's soccer.



REPORT OF THE
NCAA MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD COMMITTEE

***INFORMATIONAL ITEM*.**

Outdoor Track and Field – Championships Format. Since the September 2010 in-person meeting of the NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet, the committee has had an opportunity to evaluate the requests of the cabinet, discuss this information with the US Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA) and with members of the Collegiate Commissioners Associations specifically for the committee to: (a) develop and forward specific recommendations related to opportunities for improvement within the current two-site preliminary-round championships format; (b) develop a schedule of events for a single-site championship (i.e., 24/8 Plan); and (c) after completion of the 2011 championships, develop a report concerning the success of the participants through the rounds of competition as was developed after the 2010 championships.

The committee appreciates the commitment on the part of the cabinet to consider improvements to the outdoor track and field championships format. Since the conclusion of the 2010 championships, the committee has identified several ways to improve a number of meet management issues and various competition related issues. We have since made the respective adjustments within our championships' technical manual.

Clearly this sport has experienced a number of changes to its championship format over the past 10 years. When the cabinet asked this committee to evaluate our format relative to mitigating of expense of regionals, with consideration for access and a deference to obvious qualifiers, we were also mindful of the implications of further change and the need for stability in a championships format. With that in mind, we are not recommending further changes to the current two-site preliminary-round championship until we have more time to evaluate the current system.

The committee believes it is necessary to focus its efforts on evaluating the championships for another year before proposing significant format changes (e.g., a reduction in field size) or providing additional attention toward preparing a schedule of events for the 24/8 Plan. The committee notes that discussion with the leadership of the USTFCCCA indicates a shared sentiment for evaluation of the existing format before moving forward with alternate proposals.

In evaluating the 2011 championships and anticipation of the 2012-14 biennial budget process, this committee will look for opportunities to build a championships experience at the preliminary-round sites, including increased funding to host institutions to improve meet management, travel and promotion of the event. We look forward to providing the cabinet with that future report.

Committee Chair: Todd Patulski, Baylor University
Staff Liaisons: Kristen Jacob Smith, Championships
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REPORT OF THE NCAA MEN'S VOLLEYBALL COMMITTEE

***ACTION ITEM*.**

Automatic Qualification Recommendation.

1. Recommendation. Based on a September 2010 request from the NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet, the NCAA Men's Volleyball Committee is seeking a legislative exception to NCAA Bylaw 31.3.4.7 to allow the granting of automatic post season bids to up to 75 percent of the current four team bracket and also reserve the right to develop play-in criteria should the number of automatic qualifying conferences grow past the current level of three. Effective with the 2011-12 season.

2. Rationale. Currently, the Men's Volleyball Committee grants three automatic qualifications for the four team bracket – one to each of the three Division I/II conferences that sponsor men's volleyball. (Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association, Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association and the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation). These three conferences represent the three regions across the country that sponsor Division I/II men's volleyball. The committee has determined that to maintain the sport's health across all regions that three bids are justified.

   There are currently 96 institutions that sponsor men's volleyball across all divisions. The Division III membership will vote on the creation of a separate men's championship at the NCAA Convention in January 2011 and that measure is expected to pass without opposition. If approved, the National Collegiate Men's Volleyball Championship will consist of a total of 36 institutions sponsoring the sport with the following breakdown per division: Division I 23 and Division II 13. That sponsorship level represents approximately 6.9 percent of Division I and 5.5 percent of Division II membership respectively.

   From a historical perspective, the separation of Division III will have no impact on the National Collegiate championship. No Division III conference currently receives an automatic qualification and since 2000, the 44 postseason bids have been filled exclusively by Division I (42) and Division II (2) institutions.

3. Estimated Budget Impact. None.

4. Student-Athlete Impact. None.

5. Championship Group Comments. As an Olympic sport sponsored by less than 10 percent of the Division I and II membership, it is important for men's volleyball to maintain the current access to the postseason in all three regions.

There may be a perception that men's volleyball is a West Coast sport; however, 64 percent of the Division I and II institutions are located in the East and Midwest regions.

To allow equitable access, the committee wishes to be able to cap the automatic bids at three. There is growth in Division II and with the conference realignment that is taking place within Division I, it is projected that by the 2013-14 season as many as five conferences may be eligible for an automatic qualification.

Committee Chair: Bob Krimmel, Saint Francis University (Pennsylvania)
Staff Liaison: Russ Yurk, Championships

REPORT OF THE NCAA MEN'S WATER POLO COMMITTEE

***ACTION ITEM*.**

Meeting the Parameters of NCAA Bylaw 31.3.4.7 – 50 Percent of Field Reserved for At-Large Teams.

1. Recommendation. To meet the parameters of NCAA Bylaw 31.3.4.7 [which allows for play-in games between automatic qualifying (AQ) conferences as a means to reserve at least 50 percent of field for at-large teams], the most economical solution is a play-in game in conjunction with the National Collegiate Men's Water Polo Championship. The play-in game would be between the two lowest seeded AQ conferences. The winner of the play-in game would advance into a four-team championship bracket along with the highest seeded AQ conference winner and two at-large selections. We recommend retaining the current three AQ conferences – the Collegiate Water Polo Association (CWPA), Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF) and Western Water Polo Association (WWPA) – with the two lowest seeded conferences from the previous year playing a single play-in game into the four-team championship. Requiring the play-in game in conjunction with the NCAA championship is most cost effective and the best format to avoid negatively impacting student-athlete academic time and financial costs to institutions.

   However, in December 1992 the NCAA Executive Committee directed the NCAA Men's Water Polo Committee to ensure representation in the NCAA championship bracket from institutions outside the state of California. To meet this Executive Committee directive and meet the parameters of Bylaw 31.3.4.7, the most cost-effective recommendation is a six-team championship bracket with three AQ conferences and three at-large teams. This is the recommendation of the men's water polo committee as it is the only one of the three options included in this report that meets both directives. The CWPA membership constitutes about 50 percent of all NCAA water polo programs and all but one of the water polo institutions located outside of California. So including the CWPA in the championship bracket meets the directive to ensure representation from outside California.

2. Rationale. Historically, and for the foreseeable future, the MPSF will annually be the highest seeded men's water polo AQ conference, the WWPA number two and the CWPA number three. Therefore, in a play-in format recently approved for women's water polo (i.e., the lower seeded AQ conference traveling to the higher seed's pool the weekend prior to the NCAA championship), the CWPA winner will annually fly to the WWPA winner's home pool on the West Coast the weekend prior to the NCAA championship. As the coast-to-coast visiting team, the CWPA winner will have a more difficult path to the championship bracket. Representation at the championship from institutions outside California will be negatively impacted and, as a result, an overall negative impact on national member sponsorship. If a CWPA team wins the play-in game, its "reward" is to immediately fly back to the West Coast the following Thursday for the NCAA championship; thus negatively impacting student-athlete academic time and placing the CWPA team at a competitive disadvantage at the championship.

   Conducting the play-in game in conjunction with the NCAA championship weekend is the better option as this format avoids the potential additional cost, competitive disadvantages and negative academic impact of flying the CWPA winner to the West Coast twice in less than a week. But this option fails to meet the intent of the NCAA Executive Committee directive to ensure participation by teams outside of California in the NCAA championship bracket; as any play-in game, even at the

NCAA championship site, will decrease the chances of a team from outside California advancing to the championship bracket.

The most cost effective recommendation to ensure CWPA representation in the NCAA championship bracket, meet the parameters of Bylaw 31.3.4.7 and meet the full intent of the NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet guiding principles for NCAA championships is to run a six-team championship bracket. A six-team bracket achieves the best possible balance between member sponsorship (full participation by the three AQ conferences) and competitive quality (ensuring the top four teams in the nation are selected each year).

3. Estimated Budget Impact. In July 2010, the NCAA travel group provided the below cost estimate for conducting a women's water polo play-in game that required a West Coast team to fly to the East Coast (a comparable scenario to a CWPA and WWPA play-in game).

Per Diem:	$8,400
Transportation:	$8,351
Overhead:	$1,858
Game Expenses:	$1,830
TOTAL:	**$20,439**

If the play-in game were in conjunction with the NCAA championship weekend, travel, per diem and overhead for the CWPA winner are already included in the men's water polo championship budget. The additional cost of per diem and travel for a second at-large team (historically a California team traveling by bus) is well below $20,439.

For the same total financial cost to the NCAA as a play-in game conducted the weekend prior to a four-team bracket, or for the cost of a four-team bracket held on the East Coast, a six-team bracket can be conducted on the West Coast. All three AQ conferences are willing to keep the NCAA championship permanently on the West Coast to limit travel costs and sustain a six-team bracket for the same overall cost of a four-team championship conducted on the East Coast.

4. Student-Athlete Impact. A play-in game the weekend prior to the NCAA championship would significantly increase the total student-athlete academic time lost for the play-in winner and may increase financial costs to the institutions. A play-in game in conjunction with the NCAA championship would have less impact on the student-athletes of the play-in winner and no increase in financial costs to the institutions.

Only a six-team bracket offers each AQ conference team a true championship experience by ensuring the championship provides direct access to teams outside of California (as directed by the Executive Committee in December 1992).

5. Historical treatment of the item, if any.

Men's water polo was an eight-team championship bracket from its inception in 1969 through the 1994 season. In all 26 of these years, at least 50 percent of the field was reserved for at-large teams. Beginning in 1995, the Executive Committee reduced the men's water polo championship to four teams (decision made in December 1992 to begin in fall 1995). The men's water polo committee was directed at that time to ensure representation from institutions outside the state of California. To meet

this directive, and to best create a balance between member sponsorship and competitive quality in a four-team bracket, the men's water polo committee requested and was granted an exception to reserve less than 50 percent of the field for at-large teams.

In September 2005, September 2007 and every year since, the cabinet has recommended that the men's water polo bracket be expanded back to eight teams. Each year, the recommendation was denied funding during the respective budget cycle.

6. Consistency with other sports.

As a National Collegiate Championship of an endangered Olympic sport, it is challenging to create a championship that meets the full intent of the cabinet guiding principles; specifically:

a. Conducting a championship that showcases student-athletes and institutions whose performances earn them the opportunity to compete for a national championship.

b. Creating the foremost intercollegiate water polo event.

c. Providing championship access that balances nationwide competitive excellence and member sponsorship.

Through an eight-team championship bracket, women's water polo is better able to meet these guiding principles. There are 59 NCAA women's programs. With an eight-team championship, roughly one out of every seven NCAA women's programs attends the women's championship. There will be 43 NCAA men's programs in 2011 and 44 in 2012. A six-team championship bracket would bring roughly one of every seven NCAA men's programs to the championship. With a six-team bracket, men's water polo is better able to meet the cabinet's guiding principles.

7. Operational impacts/opportunities.

For a play-in game into a four-team bracket, or for a six-team bracket, the championship will still occur the first weekend in December. Currently, all four teams arrive no earlier than Thursday for a Saturday/Sunday bracket. To accommodate a Thursday play-in game, the two AQ conference teams involved in the play-in would arrive Wednesday for practice prior to a Thursday afternoon game. The losing institution would depart Friday. The play-in game winner would join the other three teams in the Saturday/Sunday bracket.

For a six-team bracket, all six teams would arrive no earlier than Thursday. The top two teams would have a first-round bye. The third and sixth seeds and fourth and fifth seeds would play Friday. The winners would advance into the semifinals Saturday against the top two seeded teams. Losing on Friday places those two teams in the fifth-place game played Sunday prior to the third- and first-place games.

8. Known opposition to proposal, if any.

There is strong opposition by the CWPA and the men's water polo committee to creating a play-in game into a four-team NCAA championship bracket. A play-in game, even if conducted at the championship site, will negatively impact the opportunity for representation by a team from outside Cali-

fornia in the NCAA championship bracket and, therefore, hinder member sponsorship and growth outside of California.

9. In Summary.

All three AQ conferences – CWPA, MPSF and WWPA – and the men's water polo committee, agree a six-team bracket with three AQs and three at-large teams best meets the cabinet's guiding principles for creating balance between member sponsorship and competitive quality, the parameters of Bylaw 31.3.4.7., and the 1992 Executive Committee directive. A six-team bracket is the most cost effective option that meets the parameters of Bylaw 31.3.4.7 and fully supports the Executive Committee directive to ensure representation at the championship by institutions outside the state of California by ensuring the CWPA winner fully participates in the championship bracket (not just offered a play-in opportunity). A six-team bracket ensures the top four teams in the nation are in the championship bracket, thus ensuring the student-athletes and institutions whose performances earn them the opportunity to compete for a national championship are selected each year and re-establishes the NCAA championship as the foremost intercollegiate water polo event in the nation. A six-team bracket will provide seven total games (versus five in the play-in format) and allows all six teams to arrive no earlier than Thursday (versus two AQ teams arriving Wednesday), thus increasing the competitive opportunities and enhancing the championship experience for all the student-athletes, while reducing academic time lost for the play-in winner.

For the same total financial cost to the NCAA as a play-in game conducted the weekend prior to a four-team bracket, or for the cost of a four-team bracket held on the East Coast, a six-team bracket can be conducted on the West Coast. All three AQ conferences are willing to keep the NCAA championship permanently on the West Coast to limit travel costs and sustain a six-team bracket for the same overall cost of a four-team championship conducted on the East Coast. If a six-team bracket held annually on the West Coast (the men's water polo committee's top recommendation) is not supportable, the three AQ conferences and the men's water polo committee unanimously agree that continuing the existing waiver to Bylaw 31.3.4.7 creates a far better balance between member sponsorship and competitive quality than requiring a play-in game into a four-team championship.

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REPORT OF THE NCAA WOMEN'S WATER POLO COMMITTEE

***ACTION ITEMS*.**

1. 2011 Allocation of Automatic Qualifiers – Option 1.

a. Recommendation. Approve the reconfiguration of the National Collegiate Women's Water Polo Championship to include six automatic qualifying (AQ) conferences (Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, Big West Conference, Western Water Polo Association, Collegiate Water Polo Association, Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference and Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) and six at-large bids with no geographic restrictions. This will meet the NCAA Executive Committee directive and meet the parameters of NCAA Bylaw 31.3.4.7.

Current tournament-field breakdown

Team	Qualification	Conference
Team 1	AQ	#1 RPI conference
Team 2	AQ	#2 RPI conference
Team 3	AQ	#3 RPI conference
Team 4	AQ	#4 RPI conference
Team 5	**Play-in for 5th AQ**	**#5 RPI conference**
Team 6	**Play-in for 5th AQ**	**#6 RPI conference**
Team 7	At Large	At Large
Team 8	At Large	At Large
Team 9	At Large	At Large

***Play-in game between #5 RPI conference and #6 RPI conference to be held one week prior to championship at a site hosted by the #5 RPI conference.

Current Schedule of Events

Wednesday	Practice for all eight teams either at the championship site or home pool
Thursday	Practice for all eight teams
Thursday	Championship banquet
Friday	First round
Saturday	Semifinals and consolations
Sunday	Championship and place-finish games

Proposed tournament-field breakdown

Team	Qualification	Conference
Team 1	AQ	#1 RPI conference
Team 2	AQ	#2 RPI conference
Team 3	AQ	#3 RPI conference
Team 4	AQ	#4 RPI conference
Team 5	AQ	#5 RPI conference
Team 6	AQ	#6 RPI conference
Team 7	At Large	At Large
Team 8	At Large	At Large

Team 9	At Large	At Large
Team 10	At Large	At Large
Team 11	At Large	At Large
Team 12	At Large	At Large

New (Proposed) Schedule of Events

Wednesday	Practice for all 12 teams
Thursday	Practice for all 12 teams
Thursday	Championship banquet
Friday	First round, quarterfinals
Saturday	Semifinals and consolations
Sunday	Championship and place-finish games

b. Rationale. The NCAA Women's Water Polo Committee has been charged with restructuring the NCAA championship to include 50 percent of the bracket as teams selected at large. The current format includes three at-large teams comprising 37.5 percent of the eight-team championship bracket.

The committee does not view decreasing the number of AQ to four, and thus denying access to the championship to two AQ eligible conferences, as a viable option. Therefore, we recommend maintaining all six AQs and increasing the bracket size to 12 teams as the best option to allow access to the championship to all six AQ conferences, while still meeting the NCAA requirement of 50 percent at-large teams in the bracket.

An increase in bracket size is supported by recent growth in sponsorship of women's water polo. Also, new NCAA women's programs are imminent as current NAIA programs begin the transition to NCAA status. The addition of two new conferences in the past five years (MAAC, Big West) shows the growth is continuing in the sport of women's water polo.

c. Estimated Budget Impact. Transportation, per diem and banquet costs for four additional teams. Officials and game management costs for eight additional games. Budget impact likely offset to some degree by increased ticket revenue due to more games.

d. Student-Athlete Impact.

(1) There will be no additional academic impact to the participating student-athletes as the tournament will still be played in three days.

(2) The increase in bracket size will allow more student-athletes access to the NCAA championship experience.

(3) The maintenance of six AQs and elimination of play-in games will ensure greater geographic and institutional diversity in the NCAA championship field.

e. Historical treatment of the item, if any.

Women's water polo has always held a championship with less than 50 percent at-large teams in the bracket.

The NCAA began sanctioning an NCAA championship for women's water polo in 2001. At inception, the championship comprised a four-team bracket with three AQs (MPSF, CWPA, WWPA) and one at-large team (25 percent at large).

Women's water polo asked for and received an increase in bracket size from four to eight in 2004. At that time, the women's water polo committee proposed an eight-team bracket with four AQs (MPSF, CWPA, WWPA and SCIAC). This original proposal met the criteria of Bylaw 31.3.4.7 (50 percent at large), but did not award an AQ to the MAAC who had applied for a bid and met the criteria for an AQ. This proposal was not accepted, because it denied an AQ to an eligible conference, and thus the women's water polo championship was given an ongoing exception to 31.3.4.7.

In 2010, the committee approved the Big West as the sixth AQ conference and proposed an eight-team bracket with six AQs. This proposal was rejected as being too far out of alignment with 31.3.4.7. Subsequently the committee proposed a play-in game for the #5 RPI and #6 RPI AQ conferences for the 2011 championship. The play-in game was approved with the stipulation that the bracket be restructured to include 50 percent at-large teams by the 2012 championship.

f. Consistency with other sports.

Puts women's water polo in compliance with Bylaw 31.3.4.7.

g. Operational impact/opportunities.

Will require additional pool time for practice and competition.

h. Known opposition to proposal, if any.

None from within the current institutions that are eligible for the championship.

A 12-team bracket is the most effective option that meets the parameters of Bylaw 31.3.4.7 <u>and</u> fully supports the Executive Committee directive to ensure representation at the championship by institutions outside the state of California by ensuring the CWPA winner fully participates in the championship bracket (not just offered a play-in opportunity). This also does not take any current AQ away from a member conference, which the play-in game scenarios do.

2. Allocation of Automatic Qualifiers – Option 2.

a. <u>Recommendation</u>. Approve the addition of the Big West to the previously approved Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, Collegiate Water Polo Association, Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference and West-

ern Water Polo Association as an AQ conference for the National Collegiate Women's Water Polo Championship. This recommendation maintains the eight-team tournament field breakdown of five AQs and three at-large berths after the following:

The recipient of the AQ from the fifth and sixth ranked Rating Percentage Index (RPI) conferences (deemed as non-qualifying conferences) at the end of the previous year's season will have a play-in game for the fifth spot into the current eight-team championship bracket.

Play-in conferences are determined by the women's water polo committee using the RPI from the most recently completed season. Conferences will be notified of the status (i.e., automatic qualifier or play-in team) before the start of the championship season.

The play-in game will be conducted at the championship site the day preceding the first day of the championship. Currently, the championship competition begins Friday and continues through Sunday, with Wednesday and Thursday serving as practice days. Under the new proposed format, Wednesday and Thursday will still serve as practice days for all participating teams. The play-in game will take place Thursday afternoon after the assigned practice times.

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New (proposed) tournament-field breakdown

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Team 2	AQ	#2 RPI conference
Team 3	AQ	#3 RPI conference
Team 4	AQ	#4 RPI conference
Team 5	**Play-in for 5th AQ**	**#5 RPI conference**
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Team 7	At Large	At Large
Team 8	At Large	At Large
Team 9	At Large	At Large

Current Schedule of Events

Wednesday	Practice for all eight teams either at the championship site or home pool
Thursday	Practice for all eight teams
Thursday	Championship banquet
Friday	First round
Saturday	Semifinals and consolations
Sunday	Championship and place-finish games

New (Proposed) Schedule of Events

Wednesday	Practice for all nine teams (includes additional conference qualifier)
Thursday	Practice for seven teams and **fifth versus sixth ranked conference play-in game**
Thursday	Championship banquet (for all nine teams)
Friday	First round (loser of play-in game departs for home)
Saturday	Semifinals and consolations
Sunday	Championship and place-finish games

Women's water polo was granted an exception to Bylaw 31.3.4.7 in 2004 to have five AQs (37.5 percent at-large bids) as part of the bracket. The committee respectfully requests an ongoing exception to this bylaw to keep five AQs and three at-large berths as opposed to moving to four AQs and four at-large berths.

b. Rationale. Currently, we allow five AQs into the eight-team field. In order to maintain the NCAA philosophy of affording all AQ eligible conferences access to the championship, the committee elected to recommend the Big West as the sixth eligible AQ conference. Furthermore, the committee feels that maintaining three at-large bids into the championship ensures an appropriate level of competition throughout the bracket. In order to keep the eight-team championship bracket, the fifth and sixth ranked RPI AQ conferences must play a play-in game. This situation is referenced in Bylaw 31.3.4.7.1.

As noted above, women's water polo was granted an exception in 2004 to have five AQs, which is more than 50 percent of the bracket (five and three instead of four and four). The reason for this is to allow access to the championship to all conferences that meet the AQ criteria. Also, having five AQs ensures both regional (MAAC, CWPA – East region, and MPSF, WWPA, SCIAC – West region) and divisional (SCIAC – Division III) diversity in the tournament field. If we were to move to four AQs and four at-large berths, the bottom four-ranked RPI conferences would have play-in games. This could possibly result in a non-diverse final eight-team bracket composed solely of West region teams, or no Division III team. Additionally, two play-in games (four teams) would be more costly than one.

The committee believes strongly in maintaining access to the NCAA championship bracket for all AQ eligible conferences. The five AQ/three at-large bracket with one play-in game, although not guaranteeing access to the championship to all six AQs, still assures more diversity in the championship than would a four AQ/four at-large bracket. In a

4/4 scenario it is a distinct possibility that all four at-large teams could come from one conference (MPSF). This would have been the case if this format had been in place for the 2010 championship. Water polo is in need of continued growth and development in the Midwest and East. Continued access to the championship for teams from these regions is crucial to the continued development of the sport in non-traditional regions of sponsorship.

The committee elected to have the play-in game at the site of the championship instead of a home campus facility for the following reasons:

(1) This would prevent student-athletes from making two cross-country flights in four days, while most institutions are in the middle of final exams. Additionally, airline costs would be less expensive if purchased 10 days in advance instead of five.

(2) It is more cost effective to fly (or pay for ground transportation) two teams to the championship because the winner will stay at the championship site and compete in the first round. If we had the play-in game at a home site the week before the championship, then we would have to pay for the travel for two teams to the site and back home with the additional expense of the winning team traveling back to the championship site the very next week.

(3) Play-in game teams may not have a regulation NCAA water polo playing course on their campus. Securing a regulation playing course could cause additional logistical expenses depending on the availability of pools in the vicinity of the host institution.

(4) Contesting the game at the championship pool gives the team that will not advance a memorable experience because all other teams will be at the location. Additionally, that team will have the opportunity to pay to attend the banquet that evening, buy mementos, as well as compete in front of a large crowd because the plan is to make this game a free event.

c. Estimated Budget Impact. Transportation, per diem, and banquet costs for one additional team. Officials and game management costs for one additional game. Budget impact likely offset to some degree by increased ticket revenue due to more games. The play-in games for field hockey and women's lacrosse are currently funded by the NCAA.

d. Student-Athlete Impact. Each team that qualifies for the tournament will have the opportunity to have a championship experience to remember for the rest of their lives. Additionally, having the play-in game instead of awarding another outright AQ will maintain the competitiveness of the tournament and assure the student-athletes, coaches and fans that the best teams have access to the championship.

e. Historical treatment of the item, if any.

Women's water polo was granted an exception in 2004 to constitute a championship bracket that consisted of five AQ spots.

f. Consistency with other sports.

Play-in games are offered in Division I women's lacrosse and Division I field hockey. Although the NCAA currently funds the play-in games for field hockey and women's lacrosse, they were not initially. Initially, they were outside of the budget cycle and had to pay their own way until the NCAA Division I Sports/Management Cabinet approved the budget. The NCAA is providing financial assistance to offset game management costs to the hosting conference for the 2011 championship. The committee is asking that we now be allowed to fall in line with the championships named above and have the play in game be funded by the NCAA.

g. Operational impact/opportunities.

Finding practice times and locations for teams not participating in the play-in game on Thursday. However, this should not be a huge problem if practices can be completed two hours before the start of the play-in game.

h. Known opposition to proposal, if any.

Opposition may come from the team from the higher-ranked RPI conference. It may feel that it has earned the right to play at its home pool instead of a neutral site.

Some conferences may believe that the committee should have just approved all six AQ-eligible conferences as automatic qualifiers into the final eight-team bracket.

3. Allocation of Automatic Qualifiers – Option 3.

a. Recommendation. Approve the addition of the Big West Conference to the previously approved Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, Collegiate Water Polo Association, Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference and Western Water Polo Association as an AQ conference for the National Collegiate Women's Water Polo Championship. This recommendation maintains the eight-team tournament field breakdown of five AQs and three at-large berths after the following:

The recipient of the AQ from the fifth and sixth ranked Rating Percentage Index (RPI) conferences (deemed as non-qualifying conferences) at the end of the prior year's season will have a play-in game for the fifth spot into the current eight-team championship bracket.

Play-in conferences are determined by the women's water polo committee using the RPI from the most recently completed season. Conferences will be notified of the status (i.e., automatic qualifier or play-in team) before the start of the championship season.

If the cabinet elects not to support Option 2, which recommends the play-in game take place at the championship site, then the committee recommends this game be contested at a facility approved by the women's water polo committee. This game would take place the weekend prior to championship weekend. Currently, there are two weeks between the

conference championship games and the NCAA championship weekend. Thus, there is an available window on the weekend prior to championship weekend (first weekend in May). The approved facility may indeed be the home pool of the team from the higher-ranked RPI conference if it meets championship-caliber specifications. If this facility does not meet specifications, then the game will be contested at a backup facility previously proposed by the conference in which this team competes. The conference must submit this facility to the women's water polo committee by December 1 preceding the championship. The committee will approve the facility by December 15 preceding the championship.

Current tournament-field breakdown

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Team 1	AQ	#1 RPI conference
Team 2	AQ	#2 RPI conference
Team 3	AQ	#3 RPI conference
Team 4	AQ	#4 RPI conference
Team 5	**Play-in for 5th AQ**	**#5 RPI conference**
Team 6	**Play-in for 5th AQ**	**#6 RPI conference**
Team 7	At Large	At Large
Team 8	At Large	At Large
Team 9	At Large	At Large

*** Please note that women's water polo was granted an exception in 2004 to have five AQs as part of the bracket. The committee would like to keep five AQs and three at-large berths as opposed to moving to four AQs and four at-large berths.

New (proposed) tournament-field breakdown

Team	Qualification	Conference
Team 1	AQ	#1 RPI conference
Team 2	AQ	#2 RPI conference
Team 3	AQ	#3 RPI conference
Team 4	AQ	#4 RPI conference
Team 5	**Play-in for 5th AQ**	**#5 RPI conference**
Team 6	**Play-in for 5th AQ**	**#6 RPI conference**
Team 7	At Large	At Large
Team 8	At Large	At Large
Team 9	At Large	At Large

Current Schedule of Events

Wednesday	Practice for all eight teams either at the championship site or home pool
Thursday	Practice for all eight teams
Thursday	Championship banquet
Friday	First round
Saturday	Semifinals and consolations
Sunday	Championship and place-finish game

New (Proposed) Schedule of Events

Saturday	**Fifth versus sixth ranked conference play-in game (#5 RPI home pool)**
Wednesday	Practice for all eight teams
Thursday	Practice for eight teams
Thursday	Championship banquet
Friday	First round
Saturday	Semifinals and consolations
Sunday	Championship and place-finish games

b. Rationale. Currently, we allow five AQs into the eight-team field. In order to maintain the NCAA philosophy of affording all AQ eligible conferences access to the championship, the committee elected to recommend the Big West as the sixth eligible AQ conference. Furthermore, the committee feels that maintaining three at-large bids into the championship ensures an appropriate level of competition throughout the bracket. In order to keep the eight-team championship bracket, the fifth and sixth ranked RPI AQ conferences must play a play-in game. This situation is referenced in Bylaw 31.3.4.7.1.

As noted above, women's water polo was granted an exception in 2004 to have five AQs, which is more than 50 percent of the bracket (five and three instead of four and four). The reason for this is to allow access to the championship to all conferences that meet the AQ criteria. Also, having five AQs ensures both regional (MAAC, CWPA – East region, and MPSF, WWPA, SCIAC – West region) and divisional (SCIAC – Division III) diversity in the tournament field. If we were to move to four AQs and four at-large berths, the bottom four-ranked RPI conferences would have play-in games. This could possibly result in a non-diverse final eight-team bracket composed solely of West region teams, or no Division III team. Additionally, two play-in games (four teams) would be more costly than one.

c. Estimated Budget Impact. (numbers provided by NCAA travel group)

Per Diem:	$ 8,400
Transportation:	$ 8,351
Overhead:	$ 1,858
Game Expenses:	$ 1,830
TOTAL:	$20,439

d. Student-Athlete Impact. A team from an AQ-eligible conference will have the ability to play into the eight-team championship bracket. This allows every conference access to the championship.

e. Historical treatment of the item, if any.

Women's water polo was granted an exception in 2004 to constitute a championship bracket that consisted of five AQ spots.

f. Consistency with other sports.

Play-in games are offered in Division I women's lacrosse and Division I field hockey. These games are also contested at the home site of the team from the higher-ranked RPI conference.

g. Operational impact/opportunities.

Finding championship – caliber pools on the East Coast. If the home team (by conference rank) does not have a pool that is suitable to the committee, then the conference would have to find an alternate pool.

h. Known opposition to proposal, if any.

Opposition would be from schools that want to compete at the championship site the day prior to the start of the first round of the championship. Competing the weekend before virtually eliminates the championship experience. The likelihood of many fans attending this game is minimal. Additionally, the student-athletes from the team that eventually loses this game will not receive any championship mementos or have the ability to attend the championship banquet.

4. Allocation of Automatic Qualifiers – Option 4.

a. Recommendation. Approve the addition of the Big West Conference to the previously approved Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, Collegiate Water Polo Association, Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference and Western Water Polo Association as an AQ conference for the National Collegiate Women's Water Polo Championship. This recommendation maintains the eight-team tournament field breakdown of four AQs and four at-large berths after the following:

The recipient of the AQs from the four lowest RPI conferences (deemed as non-qualifying conferences) at the end of the previous year's season will have two play-in game's for the third and fourth spot into the current eight-team championship bracket thus joining the top two AQs and four at-large. Representation at the championship from institutions outside California will be negatively impacted and, as a result, an overall negative impact on national member sponsorship. The largest sponsoring of institution's with teams conference (CWPA) and the other East Coast conference (MAAC) both could not be part of the eight-team field if this scenario is accepted.

Play-in conferences are determined by the women's water polo committee using the RPI from the most recently completed season. Conferences will be notified of the status (i.e., automatic qualifier or play-in team) before the start of the championship season.

The play-in game will be conducted at the championship site the day preceding the first day of the championship. Currently, the championship competition begins Friday and

continues through Sunday, with Wednesday and Thursday serving as practice days. Under the new proposed format, Wednesday and Thursday will still serve as practice days for all participating teams. The play-in game will take place Thursday afternoon after the assigned practice times.

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Sunday	Championship and place-finish games

New (Proposed) Schedule of Events

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(4) Contesting the game at the championship pool gives the team that will not advance a memorable experience because all other teams will be at the location. Additionally, that team will have the opportunity to pay to attend the banquet that evening, buy mementos, as well as compete in front of a large crowd because the plan is to make this game a free event.

c. Estimated Budget Impact. Adding two play-in games would result in an increase in budget due to the following expenses (numbers provided from NCAA travel department):

Per Diem:	$16,800
Transportation:	$16,702
Overhead:	$ 3,716
Game Expenses:	$ 3,660
TOTAL:	$40,878

The play-in games for field hockey and women's lacrosse are currently funded by the NCAA.

d. Student-Athlete Impact. Each team that qualifies for the tournament will have the opportunity to have a championship experience to remember for the rest of their lives. Additionally, having the play-in game instead of awarding another outright AQ will maintain the competitiveness of the tournament and assure the student-athletes, coaches and fans that the best teams have access to the championship.

e. Historical treatment of the item, if any.

Women's water polo was granted an exception in 2004 to constitute a championship bracket that consisted of five AQ spots.

f. Consistency with other sports.

Play-in games are offered in Division I women's lacrosse and Division I field hockey. As noted previously, although the NCAA currently funds the play-in games for field hockey and women's lacrosse they were not initially. Initially, they were outside of the budget cycle and had to pay their own way until the cabinet approved the budget. The NCAA is providing financial assistance to offset game management costs to the hosting conference for the 2011 championship. The committee is asking that we now be allowed to fall in line with the named above championships and have the play in games be funded by the NCAA.

g. Operational impact/opportunities.

Finding practice times and locations for teams not participating in the play-in game on Thursday. However, this should not be a huge problem if practices can be completed two hours before the start of the play-in game.

h. Know opposition to proposal, if any.

(1) The risk of non-representation in the tournament field of the largest member sponsoring conference (CWPA) and fellow non-California conference (MAAC) increases and goes against the Executive Committee directive "to ensure representation from institutions outside the state of California" is included in the NCAA championship bracket.

(2) Opposition may come from the team from the higher-ranked RPI conference. It may feel that it has earned the right to play at its home pool instead of a neutral site.

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REPORT OF THE NCAA DIVISION I WRESTLING COMMITTEE

***ACTION ITEM*.**

Automatic Qualification – Big 12 Inquiry.

1. Recommendation. That the request from the Big 12 Conference (attached) seeking an exemption of Bylaw 31.3.4.6(c) (Requirements – National Collegiate Championship) be denied for the 2011-12 academic year and beyond.

2. Rationale. The committee recommends, and will subsequently seek approval from the Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet, to award any conference qualifying tournament with the corresponding earned position(s) within the Division I Wrestling Championships and not provide an automatic position within a weight class if the position was not earned. In supplying any institution of a non-automatic qualifying conference the ability to obtain an earned position within the championships, teams/individuals are rewarded with positions by using the selection criteria, which is performance-based.

   In this approach, the four remaining institutions of the Big 12 Conference would be permitted to host their own qualifying tournament with earned positions being afforded to the tournament via pre-allocation as defined in the selection criteria. The Big 12 Conference would not be eligible for un-earned automatic qualifying positions (automatic qualification) within each weight class. The earned position number awarded in pre-allocation will vary annually for the non-automatic qualifying conference since the positions are awarded by performance within that academic year.

   In the committee's estimation, no single conference is unfairly rewarded nor penalized in the proposed approach. Additionally, this approach ensures continuity within the sport going forward as institutions and conferences make decisions surrounding sport sponsorship.

   Current (2010-11) qualifier allocation criteria:

   2011 automatic qualifiers (250-300 of the 330 championships field) will be determined by using the primary criteria formula described below and will be communicated to all qualifying events on February 24, 2011. After all qualifying events have concluded, the NCAA Division I Wrestling Committee will meet in-person to select at-large qualifiers using secondary criteria, also described below. Wild card selections at qualifying events have been eliminated. All weight classes at the 2011 NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships will consist of 33 wrestlers. At-large qualifiers will be announced on March 9, 2011.

   Primary Criteria Formula.
   On March 3, 2011, wrestlers in each weight class will be measured on the following:
   Winning percentage

Rating percentage index (RPI)
Coaches' ranking (CR)
Winning percentage is defined as Division I wins divided by total Division I matches contested. RPI is defined as winning percentage* opponents' winning percentage* opponents' opponents' winning percentage (17 match minimum). CR is defined as the weight class specific ranking as determined by the NCAA Division I Wrestling Coaches Ranking Panel.

Wrestlers that meet or exceed threshold levels for all three measures will be labeled "Gold Standard." Wrestlers that meet or exceed threshold levels for any two of the three measures will be labeled "Silver Standard." All Gold and Silver Standard wrestlers will earn a qualifier position for their respective weight class at their respective qualifying event. If a wrestler earns a Gold or Silver Standard label and does not compete in his conference or regional qualifying tournament, the qualifier position that was earned by this wrestler for his qualifying event will revert back to the at-large pool. If a qualifying event does not have any Gold Standard or Silver Standard wrestlers at a weight class, one qualifier position will be allocated for that qualifying event's champion at that weight class. It is the intent of the committee to allocate between 250-300 automatic qualifiers of the 330 championships field in 2011 using the primary formula. Threshold levels may slide up or down in concert (i.e., slide up to .800 winning percentage, Top 20 RPI and Top 20 CR or slide down to .700 winning percentage, Top 30 RPI and Top 30 CR) to achieve a total number of automatic qualifiers in the desired range.

Secondary Criteria.
On March 7, 2011, wrestlers in each weight class will receive an updated winning percentage and RPI that includes all competition through the qualifying events. Wrestlers that meet or exceed any one of the following criteria will be labeled "Bronze Standard":

.700 winning percentage
Top 33 RPI
Top 33 CR (2/22/10 measure)
.700 winning percentage against all competition
One win against a wrestler receiving automatic qualification
Qualifying event placement one below automatic qualification

Only Bronze Standard wrestlers will be eligible for selection as at-large qualifiers. A wrestler must have participated in their respective conference or regional qualifying tournament in order to be considered for at-large selection to the championships. The NCAA Wrestling Committee will use the following criteria to evaluate the Bronze Standard wrestlers:

Head-to-head competition
Qualifying event placement
Quality wins
Results against common opponents

Winning percentage
RPI
CR
Number of matches contested at that weight class

Current automatic qualifying conferences.
(Conferences are afforded one AQ spot for each of the 10 weight classes for a total of 10 automatic qualifying spots)

Atlantic Coast Conference
Big Ten Conference
Big 12 Conference
Colonial Athletic Association
Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association
Eastern Wrestling League
Mid-American Conference
Pacific-10 Conference
Southern Conference

Regions.
(Each region is afforded one AQ spot for each of the 10 weight classes for a total of 10 automatic qualifying spots)

East Region
Campbell University
Gardner-Webb University
Liberty University
Millersville University of Pennsylvania
Sacred Heart University

West Region
North Dakota State University
University of Northern Colorado
University of Northern Iowa
South Dakota State University
U.S. Air Force Academy
Utah Valley University
University of Wyoming

3. Estimated Budget Impact. None.

4. Student-Athlete Impact. The proposed approach provides for the most fair and consistent methodology in the awarding of spots to the wrestling championships. For those student-athletes wrestling in non-automatic qualifying conferences, access to the championships is based on performance so rewards become a function of said performance.

5. Championships Group Comments. The conclusion of the committee not to award automatic qualifying positions to the Big 12 Conference for the wrestling championships but rather to award positions based on what is earned through performance is a fair, balanced and forward-thinking approach consistent with the goals and bylaws of the NCAA. The approach is not precedent setting in its conclusion and serves all student-athletes consistently and uniformly.

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Dear Judy:

The Big 12 Conference requests the NCAA Division I Championship/Sports Management Cabinet give consideration to continue granting an exemption to Bylaw 31.3.4.2-(a) (Requirements – National Collegiate Championship) to allow the Conference to maintain its automatic qualifying status in the sport of wrestling. Since it began competition 14 years ago the Big 12 has been granted annual automatic qualification status for the five participating members that sponsor the sport. With the 2011 departure of the University of Nebraska for the Big Ten Conference, the four continuing members that sponsor wrestling share in the belief that the history of success of their programs, combined with their financial commitments to support the sport at a high level, the Big 12's reputation as one of the premiere conference's in the sport, coupled with the unique challenges facing the sport and the 84 schools that offer wrestling at the Division I level; that it is in the best interest of the sport to grant the Conference the ability to compete as a four-team wrestling conference with automatic qualify status for its championship.

Based on the historical success of the four continuing programs, 49 combined NCAA team championships and 268 individual NCAA titles, the option of taking on affiliate members, or sending the four Big 12 teams to a regional qualifier would take away opportunities for other programs to advance wrestlers to nationals. Programs would be reluctant to join the four Conference programs as affiliate members in the Big 12 because they would stand a better chance of sending wrestlers to nationals through a regional qualifier than by having to advance through a Big 12 Conference championship meet. The challenge created by sending the four Big 12 programs to a regional qualifier is the prospect that between two-four of the allocations for national qualifiers at each of the ten weight classes would be claimed by Big 12 wrestlers, thusly taking away qualification opportunities from the other programs that have traditionally advanced wrestlers to nationals through a regional qualifier. Since the implementation of the current qualification structure, 82-percent (82 of 100) of the wrestlers competing in the Big 12 Championship have qualified for nationals.

Also worth noting is the national exposure for the sport through maintaining a Big 12 championship meet as the championship has been annually televised as part of the Conference's contractual arrangement with its television partner FoxSports Network.

Beginning in 2011 the wrestling programs of the Big 12 will begin double-round robin regular-season competition to crown a regular-season team champion. This is in keeping with the national emphasis toward dual meet competition and is believed to positively affect the RPI of individual wrestlers in the Conference, thus strengthening their prospect for qualification to nationals.

Through its history since its inception in 1996, the Big 12 Conference has produced 235 wrestling All-Americans, four NCAA team champions, 45 individual NCAA champions, three Most Outstanding Wrestlers at the NCAA Championship, one ESPY College Athlete of the Year, and 10 Olympians.

The strength of the Conference in the sport warrants consideration of the Big 12 continuing to be an automatic qualifying conference. Maintaining this stature is also best for the long-term vitality of collegiate wrestling.

Respectfully,

Dan Beebe
Commissioner

cc: Selected Big 12 Conference Staff.
Connie Dillon, Big 12 Conference NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Council Representative.
Brad Traviolia, Chair, NCAA Division I Wrestling Committee.
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REPORT OF THE
NCAA DIVISION I WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ISSUES COMMITTEE

INFORMATIONAL ITEM.

Division I Women's Basketball Academic and Athletic Development Model. The committee made several revisions to the women's basketball academic and athletic development model and will send it to conferences this spring for additional feedback. (Attached) Once the membership has had an opportunity to comment on the revised model, the committee will consider sending a formal legislative recommendation to the Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet in June for possible sponsorship in the 2011-12 legislative cycle.

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ATTACHMENT
SUPPLEMENT NO. 13
DI Champs/Sports Mgmt Cabinet 2/11

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY OF THE NCAA DIVISION I WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ISSUES COMMITTEE PROPOSED ACADEMIC AND ATHLETIC DEVELOPMENT MODEL

Research findings indicate the following:

1. Women's basketball academic metrics are trending downward. Most other sports are trending positively.

2. Women's basketball, academically, is the poorest performing women's sport.

3. Over 50 percent of incoming women's basketball student-athletes attend summer school.

4. Summer credit accumulation is a strong positive indicator of future academic success.

The following academic and athletic development model is proposed:

1. Incoming women's basketball student-athletes, who have signed the institution's written offer of athletics aid, shall be academically assessed by the institution, through the institution's standardized assessment program, to identify those who require enrollment in summer school prior to initial full-time enrollment at the institution. Student-athletes, determined to be "at risk" would be required to attend summer school, at the institution's expense.

2. Incoming women's basketball student-athletes enrolled in summer school, who participate in summer athletics activities, shall pass three credit hours as a prerequisite for fall competitive eligibility.

3. Institutions are required to provide women's basketball student-athletes, academically assessed as "at risk" and who are required to enroll in summer school prior to initial full-time enrollment, academic counseling/tutoring, study skills and life skills services while the student-athlete is enrolled in summer school.

4. All incoming women's basketball student-athletes (e.g., freshman and transfers) enrolled in the institution's summer session(s) would be permitted to engage in a maximum of 10 total hours of countable athletically related activities, during the time the student-athletes are enrolled in summer term(s), with a limit of two hours per week.

5. The following exception shall be made in defining a prospective student-athlete. In women's basketball, a recruited prospective student-athlete (including transfers) who has signed the institution's written offer of financial aid shall be considered a student-athlete at the point in which she attends class for which she is registered and enrolled in the institution's summer term prior to her initial full-time enrollment at the institution.

NCAA DIVISION I WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ISSUES COMMITTEE PROPOSED ACADEMIC AND ATHLETIC DEVELOPMENT MODEL

Background.

In May 2008, the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Issues Committee received an update on the NCAA Division I Academic Performance Program (APP). The NCAA Division I Academic Progress Rate (APR) data indicated that women's basketball is not in a state of academic crisis. However, the APR in women's basketball is one of the lowest of all women's sports and trending downward. The intercollegiate athletics experience should provide women's basketball student-athletes with exemplary educational and intercollegiate experiences (NCAA Bylaw 23.01.1). This includes enhancing the ability of student-athletes to earn four-year degrees and their physical well-being and development (NCAA Constitution 2.2). For the long-term well-being of the sport of women's basketball and for the betterment of its student-athletes, the committee examined ways to improve the academic performance of women's basketball student-athletes and to improve the overall academic culture before major problems arise. This document is intended to outline recommendations and rationale for changes in the sport of women's basketball. These changes are offered in an effort to help ensure the academic and athletics experience meets with the NCAA stated principles.

Research Findings.

The committee noted the following key data which formed its discussions and recommendations:

1. While many sports are showing positive APR trends, women's basketball appears to be declining in academic performance. While four-year APR data for other sports has increased, these data for women's basketball has remained "flat." In the most recent APR data released, the women's basketball APR average decreased by three points.

2. Eligibility rates in baseball and men's basketball have increased substantially, while the same rate in women's basketball has declined. Data indicates a sharp decrease in the number of baseball and men's basketball student-athletes who left institutions academically ineligible and did not return in the subsequent term (i.e., "0/2"). There has been an increase in the number of "0/2's" in women's basketball.

3. There has been an increase in the number of 2-4 transfers in women's basketball, while the overall number of these transfers has decreased.

4. APR, retention and eligibility rates in the sport of women's basketball are declining.

5. "0/2" rates are now above the overall average and are consistent with men's baseball data. The rate of 2-4 and 4-4 transfers in women's basketball is significantly higher than those rates in other women's sports. Two-year transfers are more likely to become "0/2" departures than nontransfers.

6. Semester eligibility rates are higher than in men's basketball, but have slightly declined in 2007-08.

7. The total summer credit hours accumulated by student-athletes correlates with the total credits earned and progress toward degree in years one through three. This effect holds even after controlling for the student-athletes' academic background and the resource level of the institution.

8. The summer credit effect appears as strong or stronger as high school academic preparation in predicting progress toward degree.

9. During the 2007-08 academic year, 57.3 percent of incoming freshmen attended summer school, 48.3 percent of two-year transfer students attended summer school and 48.8 percent of four-year transfer students attended summer school.

10. More Division I women's basketball student-athletes, than any other sport group, reported that their coaches were a significant social and/or emotional source of support while in college.

Key among these research findings the committee noted the positive impact of summer credit hours earned on the achievement of long-term academic success and the negative impact of transferring on long-term academic success.

Guiding Principles.

The committee has developed the following guiding principles which governed its review of the academic performance of women's basketball student-athletes. These principles were developed with particular attention to the NCAA's mission and goals as identified in the Association's constitution. Any identified changes should in the sport of women's basketball:

1. Recognize the role of sport in allowing student-athletes to achieve a sense of balance. [Reference Constitution 2.14 "Principle Governing Playing and Practice Seasons."]

2. Contribute to the long-term well-being and development of student-athletes. [Reference Constitution 2.2 "The Principle of Student-Athlete Well Being."].

3. Result in improved academic performance and academic culture. [Reference Constitution 2.2.1 "Overall Educational Experience."]

4. Assist with the academic and athletic acclimation of incoming student-athletes into the collegiate environment. [Reference Constitution 2.2.1 "Overall Educational Experience."]

5. Enhance the coach and student-athlete relationship. [Reference Constitution 2.2.4 "Student-Athlete/Coach Relationship."]

6. Improve the academic performance and academic culture. [Constitution 2.5 "Principle of Sound Academic Standards."]

Recommendations.

The committee recommends the following three legislative changes and welcomes feedback, input and dialogue among constituent groups throughout the NCAA membership and the women's basketball community.

1. **Academic Assessment of all Incoming Women's Basketball Student-Athletes.**

   Incoming women's basketball student-athletes, who have signed the institution's written offer of athletics aid, shall be academically assessed by the institution, through the institution's standardized assessment program, to identify those who require enrollment in summer school prior to initial full-time enrollment at the institution. Student-athletes, determined to be "at risk" would be required to attend summer school, at the institution's expense. An exception will be provided for institutions that do not offer summer session classes. Institutions that do not offer athletically-related financial aid or bases aid solely on demonstrated financial need shall also be required to provide the noted assessment for incoming student-athletes.

2. **Summer School Attendance for Incoming Women's Basketball Student-Athletes.**

   Any incoming freshman or transfer Division I women's basketball student-athletes, who have signed a financial aid agreement to receive athletically-related financial aid for the ensuing regular academic year, attends summer school and participates in summer athletics activities, shall successfully complete three hours of acceptable academic degree credit as a prerequisite for eligibility in the fall term. Such hours may not include physical education activity courses.

   Exceptions and waiver provisions regarding this recommendation are included later in the document.

3. **Life/Study Skills Component for Incoming Women's Basketball Student-Athletes.**

   Institutions are required to provide women's basketball student-athletes, academically assessed as "at risk" and who are required to enroll in summer school prior to initial full-time enrollment, academic counseling/tutoring, study skills and life skills services while the student-athlete is enrolled in summer school. These could include use of the Facilitating Learning and Achieving Graduation (FLAG) program. FLAG is a tool designed to help campuses assess the risk level of all student-athletes, assign suggested services based on risk factors and evaluate the overall effectiveness of an institution's support services.

4. **Summer Athletics Activities for Incoming Women's Basketball Student-Athletes.**

   All incoming student-athletes (e.g., freshman and transfers) enrolled in the institution's summer session(s) would be permitted to engage in a maximum of 10 total hours of countable athletically related activities, during the time the student-athletes are enrolled in summer term(s), with a limit of two hours per week.

   a. Current legislation regarding summer school attendance (e.g., financial aid, credit-hour requirement) for continuing student-athletes would remain the same.

   b. Consistent with the provisions of Bylaw 13.11.3.9, all student-athletes (incoming and continuing) may engage in voluntary summer workouts conducted by the institution's strength and conditioning coach with department-wide duties and may receive workout apparel (on an issuance and retrieval basis).

5. **Definition of a Prospective Student-Athlete.**

   The following exception shall be made in defining a prospective student-athlete. In women's basketball, a recruited prospective student-athlete (including transfer student-athletes), who has signed the institution's written offer of financial aid, shall be considered a student-athlete at the point in which she attends class for which she is registered and enrolled in the institution's summer term prior to her initial full-time enrollment at the institution.

Exceptions and Waivers.

There should be exceptions and a waiver process available to incoming student-athletes and member institutions as follows:

1. An exception would be provided to those institutions that do not offer summer school courses for the general student-body. However, such institutions would not be permitted to

participate in the summer countable athletically related activities component. Further, institutions that offer summer courses, but do not offer athletically related financial aid (e.g., award only need-based aid), would have two options:

a. To use the previously noted exception applicable to institutions that do not offer summer courses to the general student-body. Institutions electing to use this option would not be required to award summer financial aid, but also would be prohibited from participation in summer countable athletically related activities.

b. Institutions electing to participate in the athletics activities portion of the model would be subject to the mandatory summer aid requirement for those student-athletes who qualify for nonathletically-related financial aid to attend the summer session. The summer countable athletically related activities provisions of this model would be applicable to those student-athletes enrolled in the requisite minimum number of hours of acceptable degree credit who are receiving nonathletically-related financial assistance covering their own cost of summer school.

2. All other extenuating circumstances will be handled on a case-by-case basis through the appropriate waiver process.

Rationale.

It is clear from the data that women's basketball student-athletes' academic trending data necessitates review and reaction within the Division I governance structure. The membership could decide to wait for additional data, taking a "wait and see" approach. Given that the dynamics in the sport seem to be following trends previously seen in other sports, taking no action does not seem like a prudent decision. Increased recruitment of less academically prepared students; increasing professional basketball opportunities; increasing numbers of two-year college transfers; and increased third-party persons involved in the recruiting process could easily lead to the conclusion that absent action to redirect the academic trends, the current downward spiral will continue. Thus, the committee was compelled to respond to these trends with recommendations it believes will enhance the academic well-being of student-athletes.

The recommendations presented are a result of significant discussion and debate by the committee. They are not the only possible solutions, but do focus on key academic behaviors that have proven successful. That is, early academic intervention and support do make a difference in the academic success of student-athletes. These recommendations provide incoming students the opportunity to prepare for the academic rigors of a four-year college experience, while minimally beginning to develop a relationship with their new coaches. Reasonable exceptions are carved out for institutions not offering summer courses or not offering athletically related financial aid.

As noted previously, the total summer credit hours accumulated by student-athletes correlates with the total credits earned and progress toward degree in years one through three. This effect holds even after controlling for the student-athletes' academic background and the resource level of the institution. This summer credit effect appears as strong or stronger as high school academic preparation in predicting progress toward degree. These data helped form the basis for the committee's recommendation.

Financial implications will be discussed as these recommendations are considered. It should be noted that over 50 percent of all incoming women's basketball student-athletes are already attending summer school prior to their first full-time term at a member institution. Thus, the overall additional cost impact for most institutions is mitigated.

Lastly, women's basketball student-athletes, more than any other sport group, reported that their coaches were a significant social and/or emotional source of support while in college. These data are compelling reasons the committee recommends some limited practice time with coaches only for these newly entering student-athletes. Research confirms that coaches do make a positive difference in the academic outcomes of students and these recommendations strive to enhance this positive effect.

Given the aforementioned women's basketball student-athlete profile, a student-athlete's socioeconomic background may play an important role in the successful transition into college. For many, the time with their coaches and teammates during the summer positively impacts the student-athlete's transition to college. The committee discussed the importance for incoming student-athletes' acclimation to the collegiate environment in order to formulate relationships with teammates and to become familiar with their coaches. The committee noted the role basketball plays in allowing these students to achieve a sense of balance and the role and responsibility that the team and coach has in assisting incoming student-athletes in this transition phase.

Timeline.

Given the important place women's basketball holds in the overall landscape of Division I and the developing concern regarding the academic performance of women's basketball student-athletes, the committee believes it is imperative to solicit feedback and comments from the Division I membership. The committee will monitor Proposal Nos. 2010-58-A, 2010-58-B and 2010-58C (Eligibility, Financial Aid and Playing and Practice Seasons – Summer Academic Preparation and College Acclimatization – Men's Basketball, which will be considered during

the January, 2011 Legislative Council meeting. Based on the action(s) taken on Proposal Nos. 2010-58-A, 2010-58-B and 2010-58-C, the committee will provide the revised women's basketball model, noting key revisions, to the Championships/Sports Management Cabinet for review during its February, 2011 meeting. Additionally, the committee will solicit membership feedback in early 2011. Based on the feedback, the committee will send the proposed model to the Championships/Sports Management Cabinet in June, 2011 and request sponsorship in the 2011-12 legislative cycle.

NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Issues Committee.

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SUPPLEMENT NO. 14
DI Champs/Sports Mgmt Cabinet 2/11

REPORT OF THE NCAA COMMITTEE ON COMPETITIVE SAFEGUARDS AND MEDICAL ASPECTS OF SPORT

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS.

1. **NCAA Bylaw 31.2.3.4 Banned Drugs.** The committee has added synthetic cannabinoids to the substances that are banned under the class Street Drugs, effective August 2011. The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) has recently banned possession and sale of five synthetic cannabinoids, so-called synthetic marijuana products, whose effects mirror that of tretrahydrocannabinol (THC), the active ingredient in marijuana. Under the DEA action, the five cannabinoids will be listed as Schedule I substances, the most restrictive category, for at least a year while the government studies whether they should be permanently banned. Marijuana and THC are currently listed as NCAA banned Street Drugs. The committee has charged NCAA staff with providing education to the membership on this issue.

2. **Drug Testing Outcomes at Championships.** CSMAS was asked to comment on the current policy and believes the current legislation appropriately assesses a vacation of points and awards for a student-athlete who tests positive at an individual championship but not in a team championship, as the individual performance, points and contributions to the team place of finish are clearly defined, but not so in a team championship. In the case of a positive drug test of a student-athlete participating in an individual championship, the subcommittee would support an automatic vacation of individual awards and an adjustment to the team place of finish by subtracting points contributed by said student-athlete to overall team points.

3. **Transgender Student-Athlete Participation**. The NCAA is reviewing its position on transgender student-athlete participation. The committee supports the following to provide direction regarding the participation of a transgender student-athlete as the Association continues this discussion:

   a. *A [trans-male] student-athlete who has received a medical exception for treatment with testosterone for diagnosed Gender Identity Disorder (GID), for purposes of NCAA competition may compete on a men's team, but is no longer eligible to compete on a women's team without changing that team status to a mixed team.*

   b. *A [trans-female] student-athlete being treated with testosterone suppression medication for GID, for the purposes of NCAA competition may continue to compete on a men's team but may not compete on a women's team without changing it to a mixed team status until completing one calendar year of testosterone suppression treatment.*

It is the responsibility of the NCAA institution to submit the request for a medical exception for testosterone treatment prior to the student-athlete competing while undergoing treatment. In the case of testosterone suppression, the institution must submit written documentation of the year of treatment and ongoing monitoring of testosterone suppression.

For the purpose of NCAA competition, cases of GID treatment being interrupted will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis.

4. **Violence Prevention Summit.** CSMAS supports accessing Association funds to conduct a violence prevention summit as described in the outline reviewed by the NCAA Sportsmanship and Ethical Conduct Committee.

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REPORT OF THE NCAA OLYMPIC SPORTS LIAISON COMMITTEE SEPTEMBER 22-23, 2010, MEETING

ACTION ITEMS

1. Legislative Items.

- None.

2. Nonlegislative Items.

- None.

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS.

Division I only.

- **Comments on Proposals Currently in the 2010-11 Legislative Cycle.** The NCAA Olympic Sports Liaison Committee (OSLC) reviewed proposals that will be considered by the Division I membership as part of the 2010-11 legislative cycle and offered the comments below.

  a. 2010-23 – Amateurism – Amateur Status – Exception for Payment Based on Team Performance – Actual and Necessary Expenses – Sports Other than Men's Ice Hockey and Skiing. The committee agreed to support the proposal, in sports other than men's ice hockey and skiing, to specify that before full-time collegiate enrollment, an individual may accept payment based on his or her team's place finish or performance, or given on an incentive basis (e.g., bonus) from a team, provided the combination of such payments and expenses provided to the individual does not exceed his or her actual and necessary expenses to participate on the team. The committee agreed with the sponsor's rationale.

  b. 2010-42 – Recruiting – Letter of Intent Programs, Financial Aid Agreements – Requirements for Verbal Offer of Athletically Related Financial Aid. The committee took no action on the proposal to specify that an institution shall not make a verbal offer of athletically related financial aid to an individual, directly or indirectly, before July 1 following his or her junior year in high school. Further, to specify that an institution must have a high school transcript (official or unofficial) on file that includes the results of the individual's first five semesters or seven quarters of high school enrollment before extending a verbal offer of financial aid.

c. 2010-45 – Recruiting and Playing and Practice Seasons – Tryout Exceptions and Out-of-Season Restrictions – Recognized Training and Development Programs. The committee took no action on the proposal to specify that in order for an athletics department staff member or coach to participate in state, regional, national and international training programs involving prospective student-athletes, the staff member must be selected by the applicable governing body and the participants are selected by an authority or a committee of the applicable governing body that is not limited to athletics department staff members affiliated with one institution. Further, to specify that Olympic and national team development programs may involve a coach and current student-athletes from the same institution, provided (in addition to existing criteria) a committee or other authority of the national governing body, which is not limited to coaches affiliated with one particular institution, selects the involved participants and the national governing body funds the program.

d. 2010-53 – Eligibility – Seasons of Competition: Five-Year Rule – Delayed Enrollment – Seasons of Competition – Sports Other than Men's Ice Hockey and Skiing – Exception – National/International Competition. The committee agreed to support the proposal, in sports other than men's ice hockey and skiing, to exempt a prospective student-athlete's participation in organized national/ international competition from the application of the delayed enrollment, seasons of competition legislation for a maximum of one year after his or her first opportunity to enroll following the one-year time period after his or her high school graduation date or the graduation date of his or her class, whichever occurs earlier, as specified. The committee agreed with the sponsor's rationale.

e. 2010-99 – Playing and Practice Seasons – Foreign Tours and Competition – No Institutional or Conference Foreign Tours. The committee agreed to support the proposal to specify that an institution or conference shall not sponsor or participate in a foreign tour. Further, to specify that competition in a U.S. territory shall be restricted to once every four years on one trip during the prescribed playing season. The committee agreed with the sponsor's rationale.

f. 2010-101 – Division Membership – Definitions and Applications – Emerging Sports for Women – Removal of Squash. The committee agreed to support the proposal to remove squash as an emerging sport for women and to eliminate other specified legislation associated with the sport (e.g., playing and practice season regulations, sports-sponsorship minimum contest and participant requirements). The committee agreed with the sponsor's rationale.

g. 2010-103 – Division Membership – Division I Membership Requirements – Sports Sponsorship – Minimum Contests for Sports Sponsorship – Swimming and Diving. The committee agreed to support the proposal, in swimming and diving, to reduce, from 10 to six, the minimum number of contests required to satisfy sports-sponsorship requirements. The committee agreed with the sponsor's rationale.

h. 2010-104 – Division Membership – Division I Membership Requirements – Scheduling Requirements – Wrestling. The committee agreed to support the proposal, in wrestling, to specify that an institution shall schedule and play at least 50 percent (as opposed to 100 percent) of its contests against Division I opponents to satisfy the minimum number of contests specified to meet sports-sponsorship criteria. The committee agreed with the sponsor's rationale.

Association Wide.

1. **Directive from Leadership Council for OSLC to review the topic of endangered sports and sports that face challenges to their growth**. In a continued effort to respond to the January 2010 directive from the NCAA Division I Leadership Council, the committee reviewed the issue of endangered sports and sports facing challenges to their growth. The committee, in conjunction with various representatives of the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) and National Governing Bodies (NGBs), reviewed a summary of suggested concepts and ideas gleaned from a review of the 2005 Report of the NCAA/USOC Joint Task Force, ideas submitted by various NGBs during a March 2010 in-person meeting, and information submitted by NGBs and coaches associations in response to a survey conducted by the OSLC in August 2010. The committee and Olympic representatives noted two primary goals inherent to the review: 1) consideration given to Olympic sport to sustain itself within the NCAA model; and 2) identification of ways NGBs can collaborate with the NCAA on a sport-by-sport basis to promote the sport within the collegiate model, even if an Olympic sport is not considered endangered. Additional discussion focused on best practices, strategies and opportunities related to four broad categories: 1) Strategic Planning; 2) Event and Cross-Promotional Efforts; 3) Program Development; and 4) Sport Assembly. The committee and Olympic representatives agreed to continue dialogue and established a small working group comprised of three OSLC members and three NGB leaders. The working group, with the support of NCAA and USOC staff, will develop a series of short- and long-term recommendations to move forward to the full OSLC in anticipation of the Leadership Council's January 2011 meeting.

2. **Reaction to Capital One Cup**. The committee discussed the recent establishment of the Capital One Cup, a program created by NCAA Corporate Champion Capital One to recognize and reward high performance among Division I athletics programs as measured by final rankings and championship place finishes. In particular, the committee expressed concern that the program places weighted emphasis on a tiered structure of sports and consequently devalues any sports and its participating student-athletes that are not listed, or simply those not categorized as Tier 1. Furthermore, the committee expressed concern that the Capital One Cup does not align with the ideals of collegiate athletics, notably broad-based sport sponsorship and the value of the student-athlete experience, and is in direct conflict with the Directors' Cup, an accepted and established program of National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, an organizational partner of the NCAA. The absence of NCAA Football Championship Subdivision football and national collegiate sports, sports included in the NCAA championship program, along with a lack of consideration for Division II and III athletics also concerned the committee. The committee emphasized the need for greater deliberation when considering initiatives that affect the entire NCAA membership and recommended a re-evaluation of the Capital One Cup program.

3. **Meeting with representatives from the USOC and national governing bodies**. The committee met with USOC representatives Chris Vadala and Dale Neuburger along with representatives of the following national governing bodies: USA Diving, USA Fencing, USA Field Hockey, USA Gymnastics, USA Hockey, USA Swimming, USA Synchronized Swimming, USA Track & Field, USA Volleyball, and USA Wrestling. The USOC and national governing body representatives and the OSLC discussed the following initiatives:

   a. Collaboration and communication. On the heels of a successful question and answer session with USOC chief executive officer Scott Blackmun and NCAA President-Elect Mark Emmert – a part of the programming for the USOC General Assembly – committee members and Olympic representatives agreed that there is a positive climate to foster partnership on programs that have mutual benefit to both organizations and to cultivate collaboration and communication that exists between the two organizations.

   b. NCAA legislative review. NCAA staff led discussion with Olympic representatives on NCAA proposals currently in the 2010-11 legislative cycle. USA Hockey expressed sport-specific concerns regarding Proposal No. 2010-42 – Recruiting – Letter of Intent Programs, Financial Aid Agreements – Requirements for Verbal Offer of Athletically Related Financial Aid. The committee recommended that the USA Hockey communicate its concerns directly to the

sponsor of the legislation (NCAA Division I Recruiting and Athletics Personnel Issues Cabinet). In addition, USA Wrestling raised concern regarding Proposal No. 2010-45 – Recruiting and Playing and Practice Seasons – Tryout Exceptions and Out-of-Season Restrictions – Recognized Training and Development Programs. The committee suggested that USA Wrestling contact the sponsor of the legislation (the Ivy Group) to provide additional information about the regional training centers sponsored by USA Wrestling.

c. Key initiatives for NGBs. Steve Penny, chief executive officer of USA Gymnastics, reported on behalf of NGB leaders four key initiatives embraced by NGBs for the coming year: 1) rebuild awareness among the USOC, NGBs, and the NCAA; 2) create a strategy to endow sports at the collegiate level, particularly those considered endangered; 3) increase the professionalism and level of education for the collegiate coaching ranks; and 4) continue to pursue solutions to help Olympic sports through the NCAA legislative process. The committee appreciated the focus applied by the NGBs and all parties recognized the ongoing efforts in many of the areas.

d. NCAA Bylaw 16.8.1.3-(c) Other Competition. Olympic representatives revisited a proposal to recommend that, in sports that have multiple rounds of qualifying events for non-NCAA, international competition (e.g., Olympics, Pan American, World Youth Championships, World Cup, etc.), institutions be allowed to provide expenses for more than one tryout event. The committee appreciated the work of the NGBs to summarize the applicable sports (i.e., those that have more than one tryout event) and provide more definitive detail related to the selections processes. Understanding that the USOC has allowed latitude in the number of tryout events among its NGBs in recent years, the committee agreed to review the existing bylaw and consider recommending modifications to allow institutions to apply discretion when providing expenses to student-athletes for tryout events.

e. Strategic sport initiatives. Olympic representatives provided feedback that recent summits for the sports of gymnastics and track and field were well received and recommended that volleyball, both men's and women's interests, be the focus of a future summit tentatively scheduled for spring 2011. The summit will bring together key stakeholders within the sport and provide an opportunity to discuss significant issues related to the sport, including development programs, the landscape of NCAA sponsorship, relevant NCAA bylaws and dialogue around promotion and awareness for the sport.

4. World University Games/Championships. The committee discussed recent correspondence from Basketball Travelers, Inc., a for-profit entity, investigating the possibility of selecting institutional teams as representatives for the United States in international competition when the appropriate NGB does not designate a team. The committee took no action, but noted that, while existing legislation does not preclude such an approach for selection of participants, the spirit of the rule is that the event(s) be endorsed by a national governing body or the USOC.

5. Committee strategic plan and project report. The committee reviewed its strategic plan and noted that it continues to act on several items including increasing USOC and NGB knowledge and understanding of NCAA rules and regulations and continuing to enhance the relationships between the NCAA and the USOC and national governing bodies by meeting with representatives of various national governing bodies. The OSLC also took inventory of its project report to revisit tasks and initiatives that are ongoing or have been completed by the OSLC in recent years.

6. Handbook for national governing bodies. The committee noted that the online version of the handbook for national governing bodies has been updated. Highlights included relevant new legislation and the extensive section devoted to frequently asked questions. In its correspondence to NGBs following the meeting, the OSLC will reference the link to the handbook as a reminder of the resource.

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MEMORANDUM

December 15, 2010

TO: NCAA Division I Leadership Council.

FROM: Lynn King, chair
NCAA Olympic Sports Liaison Committee.

SUBJECT: Endangered Sports and Sports Facing Challenges to Their Growth.

At its January 2010 meeting, the NCAA Division I Leadership Council directed the NCAA Olympic Sports Liaison Committee (OSLC) to review the issue of endangered sports and sports facing challenges to their growth.

Below is a summary of action that the OSLC has taken since that time.

- March 2010. OSLC representatives attended a meeting hosted by several National Governing Bodies (NGBs) for the specific purpose of sharing ideas about how best to enhance the growth of selected Olympic sports.

- August 2010. OSLC conducted a survey of approximately 15 NGBs and coaches associations soliciting ideas and best practices for protecting and growing selected Olympic sports.

- September 2010. At its annual in-person meeting, the OSLC reviewed the results of the survey with NGB representatives. As a result of these discussions, the OSLC appointed a six-person working group comprised of OSLC and NGB representatives to continue a review of this topic.

- October-November 2010. The working group conducted three conference calls and prepared an executive summary that includes several recommendations.

- December 2010. Via conference call, the OSLC voted unanimously in support of the recommendations included in the executive summary and agreed to forward to the Leadership Council for review at its January 2011 meeting.

Attached is the executive summary for your review. Please note that the OSLC stands ready to assist in implementing the recommendations if supported by the Leadership Council.

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FINAL REPORT

Olympic Sports Liaison Committee/National Governing Bodies Working Group
Executive Summary

Following the 2010 Olympic Assembly, the NCAA Olympic Sports Liaison Committee (OSLC) established a working group, composed of two athletic directors and one conference commissioner, executive directors from three National Governing Bodies (NGBs) and staff members from the NCAA and USOC. The OSLC/NGB working group's focus is concern for at-risk sports, and developing recommendations that could promote increased collaboration between the USOC, the NCAA, and the NGBs to support the daily needs of various athletic programs and their institutions.

The impact of the recent economy and the continued erosion of programs have renewed emphasis at the NGB and USOC level on the inter-relationship between collegiate sport and the athlete development pipeline (ADP) that produces the U.S. Olympic Team. The NGB leadership of at-risk sports and the USOC is engaged in a collective effort to support the NCAA and its member institutions with a plan that helps sustain collegiate programs.

In recent years, two important reports addressed the relationship between the USOC and the NCAA: a report of the NCAA/USOC Joint Task Force in 2005; and a report from TSE Consulting in June 2007. Two key principles summarize the importance of those reports: an economic solution must be created that helps sustain at-risk Olympic sports; and the USOC, NGB and NCAA leadership must be engaged in a meaningful partnership to address issues.

The working group reviewed strategies designed to keep Olympic sports alive within the NCAA structure and has created a list of recommendations that are big picture in nature, easily implemented, and could have a substantial effect in meeting mutually beneficial objectives. ***One the most significant conclusions is a clear acknowledgement that those connected with the interests of sport within the NCAA and USOC must work together on a more consistent and collaborative basis and create real progress in the promotion of their common values.***

Circumstances

- The recent economic downturn has increased the pressures for institutions and athletic departments regarding the funding for sport programs. These increased pressures affect the long-term ability for institutions to meet the challenges of providing equitable opportunities. Not only does this increase the at-risk environment, but it also severely diminishes the chance for growth at the institutional level.

- There is little recognition and few incentives to make Olympic sports a priority on most campuses, however, the participants represent some of the best examples of student-athletes.
- Collegiate programs play an integral role in the ADP for many Olympic sports, including the involvement of coaches, access to facilities, and training athletes.
- Enrollment-driven schools may benefit from the inclusion of Olympic sports and provide a basis for the cost-effective growth of programs.

The OSLC/NGB working group developed five direct recommendations that, if implemented, will elevate the focus of Olympic sport to a higher level through creative thinking and cooperation.

Direct Recommendations

1. ***Clearly appoint senior leaders at the USOC and the NCAA who share the responsibility for creating a collaborative strategy to prioritize and sustain Olympic sports within the collegiate structure. Priorities include:***
    - Creating an Olympic/NCAA sport network of NGB and athletic department executives who are appointed by their respective organizations (e.g., institutions/organizations appoint a "senior Olympic administrator" to assist in communicating and tracking Olympic-sport related information, NGB's appoint senior-level collegiate liaison);
    - Developing a communication program that provides frequent and on-going dialogue between the respective parties to galvanize support and sustain initiatives;
    - Organizing educational symposiums for coaches and that include strategies for institutional fund-raising;
    - Developing a strategy to maximize the use of pre-existing institutional facilities within the athlete development structure for Olympic sport;
    - Increasing involvement and representation on NCAA sport committees for NGBs and coaches associations and vice-versa;
    - Exploring potential growth opportunities of Olympic sport where opportunities exist.

2. ***Promote and recognize the contributions of the collegiate system and the college student-athlete to the success of the U.S. Olympic Team.***
    - Create campaigns and recognition programs that are student-athlete and institutionally focused. These include advertising campaigns, internal NGB and institutional campaigns, and recognition opportunities for universities that contribute to Olympic success. Emphasis should be based on encouraging broad-based NCAA programs.

3. ***Create coaching education and fund-raising programs that increase the value of at-risk programs and Olympic sport at the institutional level.***
    - There is an acknowledgement that everyone benefits from helping college coaches become better "administrators." The working group also shares the perspective that fund-raising that supports the institutional goals and policies of the respective universities should be prioritized.

4. ***Continue frequent discussion and acknowledgement of the OSLC/NGB Working Group to review the mutual objectives and focus given to the topics and issues surrounding at-risk and Olympic sport.***
    - Clear progress, insight and ideas are emerging from the on-going discussions and combined efforts of this working group, and immediately implementable recommendations are being developed.
    - Frequent discussion and review of legislation that helps the Olympic movement and the student-athlete should continue.

5. ***Enhance the promotion of the NCAA Championships for Olympic sports through a cooperative effort from the USOC and NGBs.***
    - Through cooperative efforts with the NCAA championship staff, the USOC and the NGBs can play a key role to elevate and support NCAA Championships that are part of the Olympic movement.

Summary

There is much to be gained by creating a synergistic approach that combines the power of the NCAA, its member institutions, the U.S. Olympic Committee, and the NGBs. These organizations represent hope, opportunity, and the dreams of many young student-athletes who aspire to represent their university and/or country on the field of play. As sport administrators and stewards of these efforts, we must acknowledge our mutual objectives and work closely to achieve them.

Respectfully submitted,

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TRAVEL EXPENSE SYSTEM- MEETINGS USER GUIDE

(https://web1.ncaa.org/TES/exec/login)

We are pleased to introduce the NCAA's new online meeting reimbursement system. The Travel Expense System (TES) will allow committee members and other travelers to file their requests for per diem and travel expense reimbursement electronically. TES will replace the Statement of Expense forms used previously, and by streamlining the reimbursement process, will allow the NCAA travel and finance staffs to reduce the time it takes to process reimbursements by approximately 75%. This user guide is meant to assist the traveler in filing their expense reimbursement request.

There are three types of travelers that will use TES to submit reimbursement requests:

1. Per Diem recipients. This type of traveler will include most committee members and program participants who receive per diem as part of their expense reimbursement.
2. Honorarium recipients. Travelers who receive honorariums and/or some travel expense for their service instead of per diem.
3. Actual expense travelers. These travelers do not receive per diem or an honorarium but are reimbursed for their travel expenses upon approval by their staff liaison.

Following the meeting, your liaison will authorize you to file a reimbursement request. Once that authorization has been entered, you will receive an email from travel@ncaa.org. This email contains the one time user name and password for one particular meeting; which you will need in order to file your expense report.

FILING YOUR EXPENSE REQUEST

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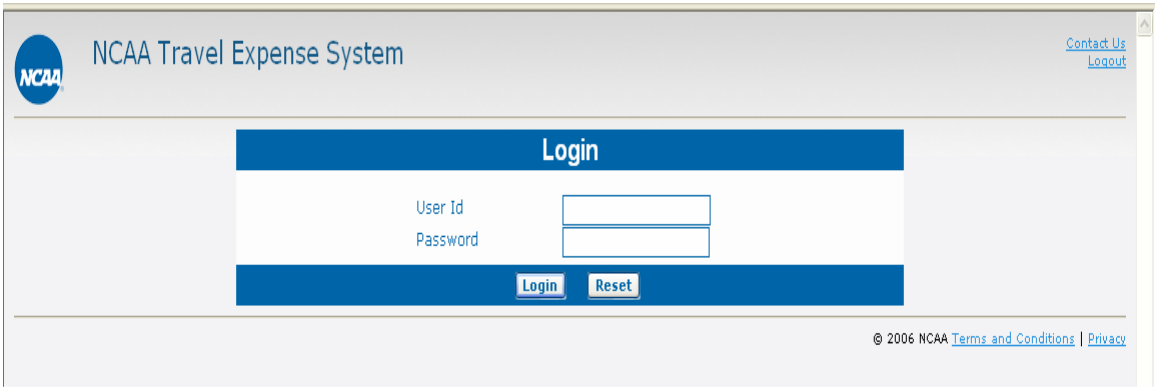

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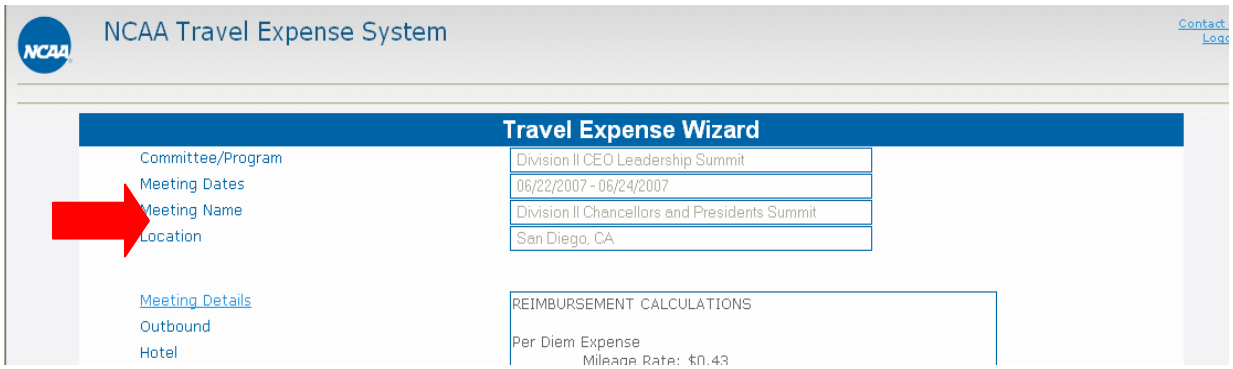

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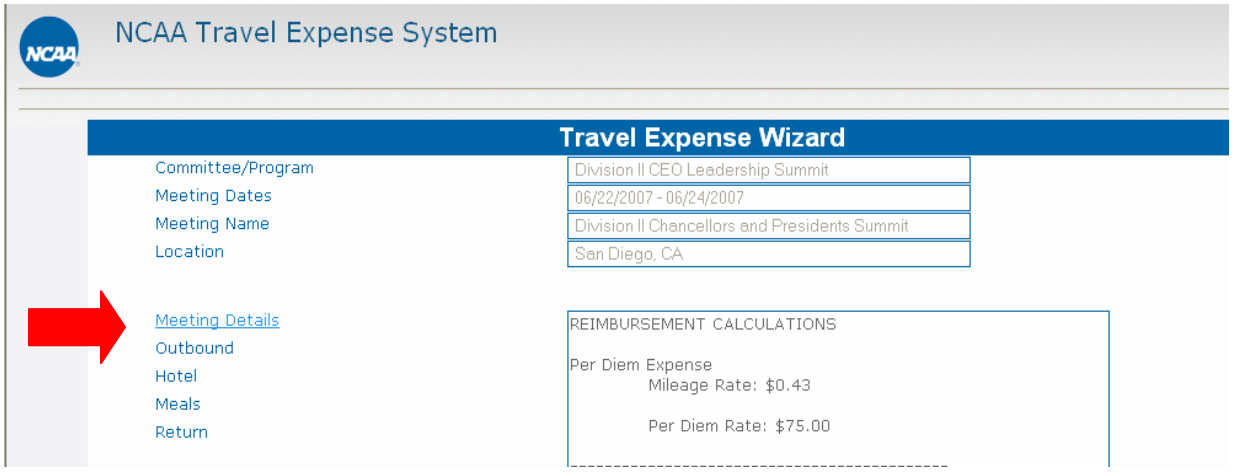

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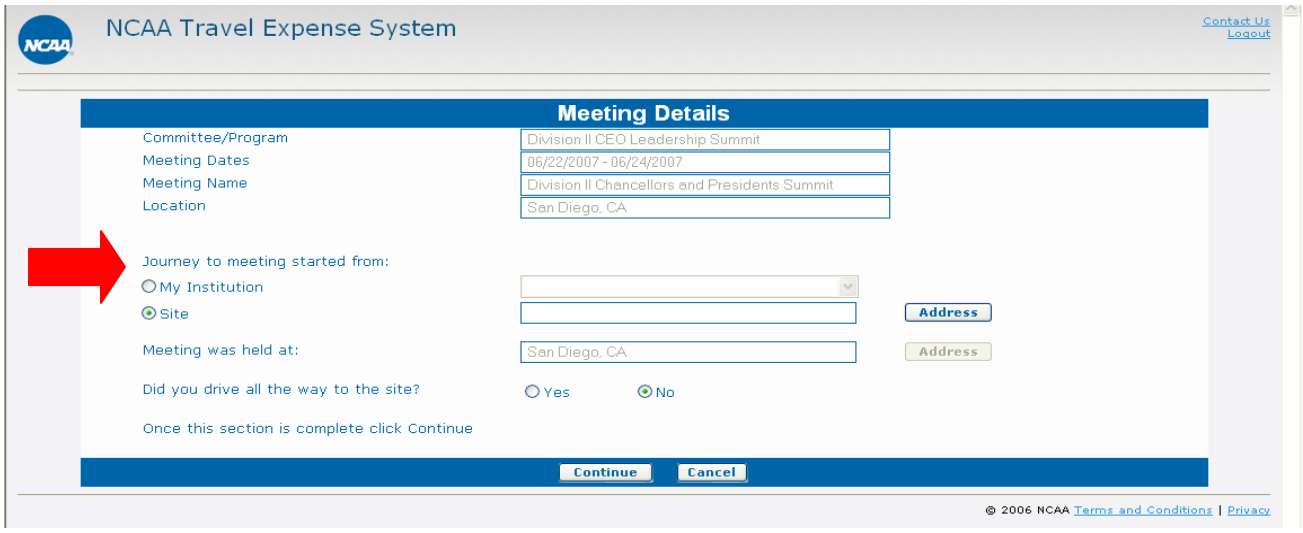

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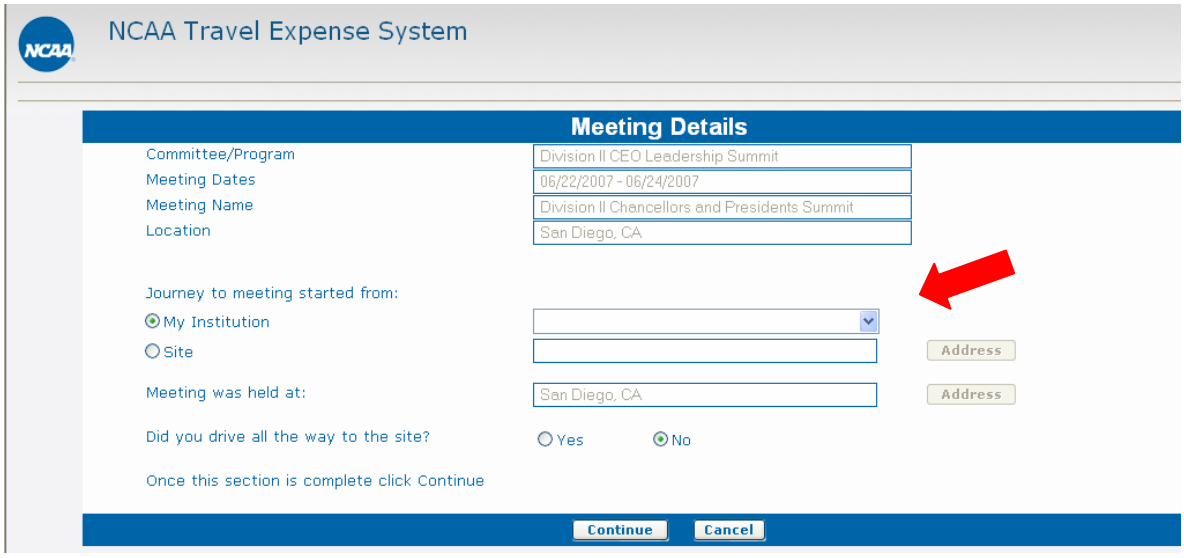

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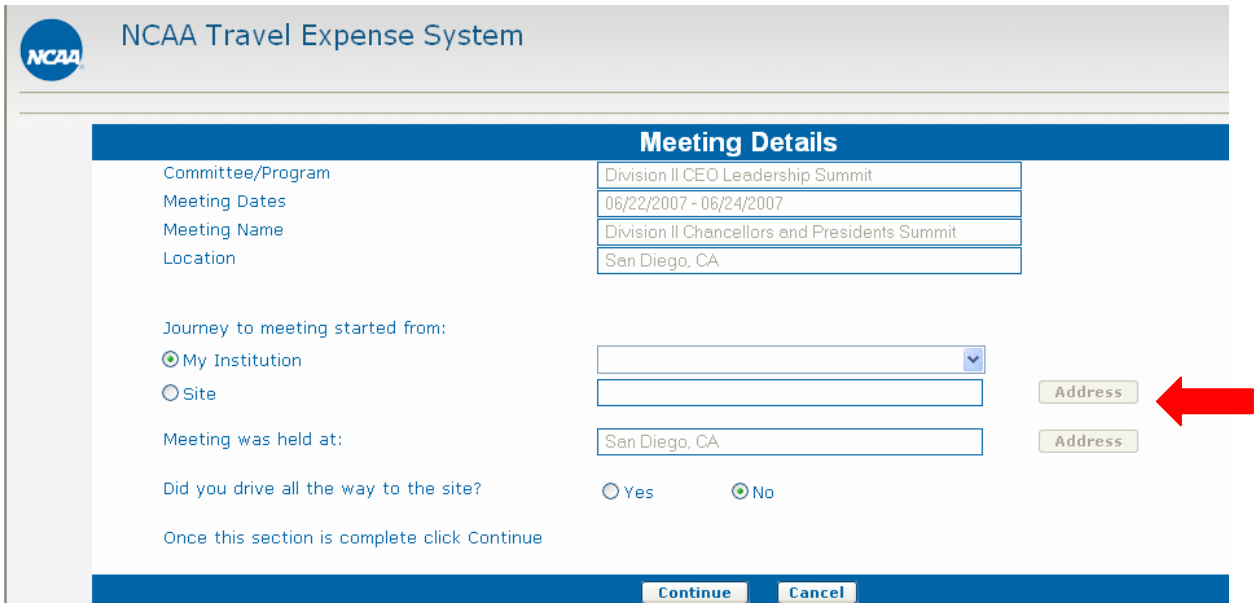

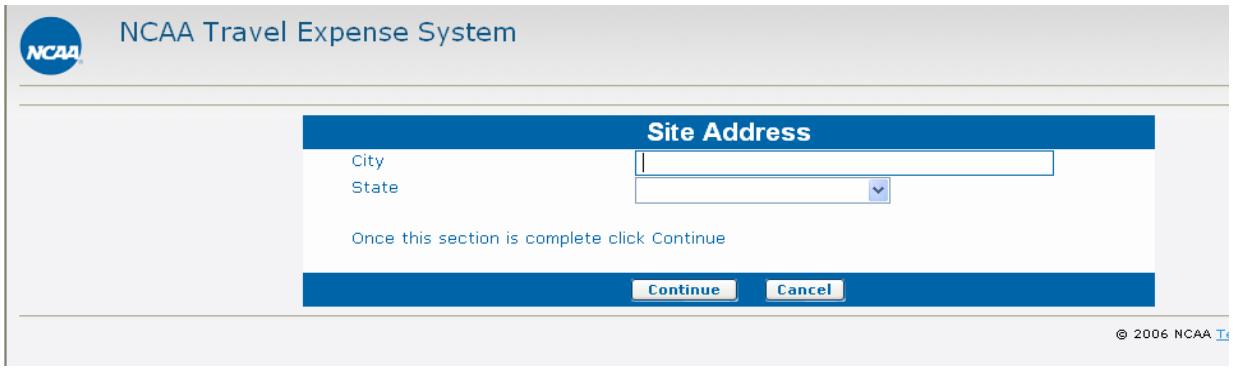

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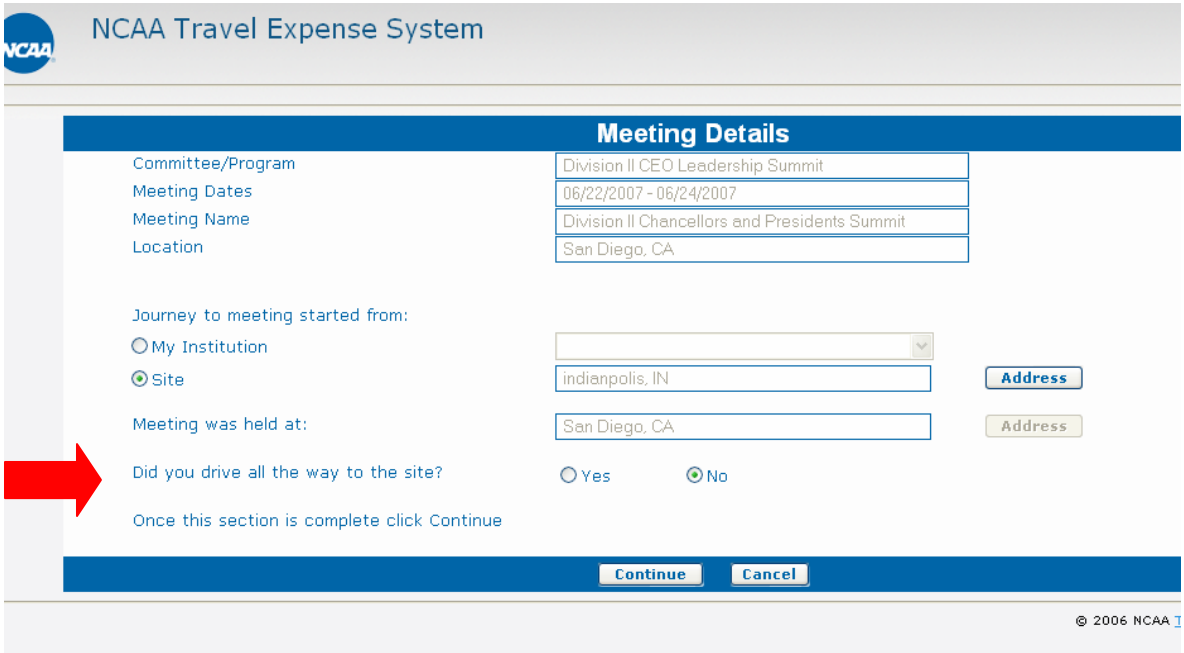

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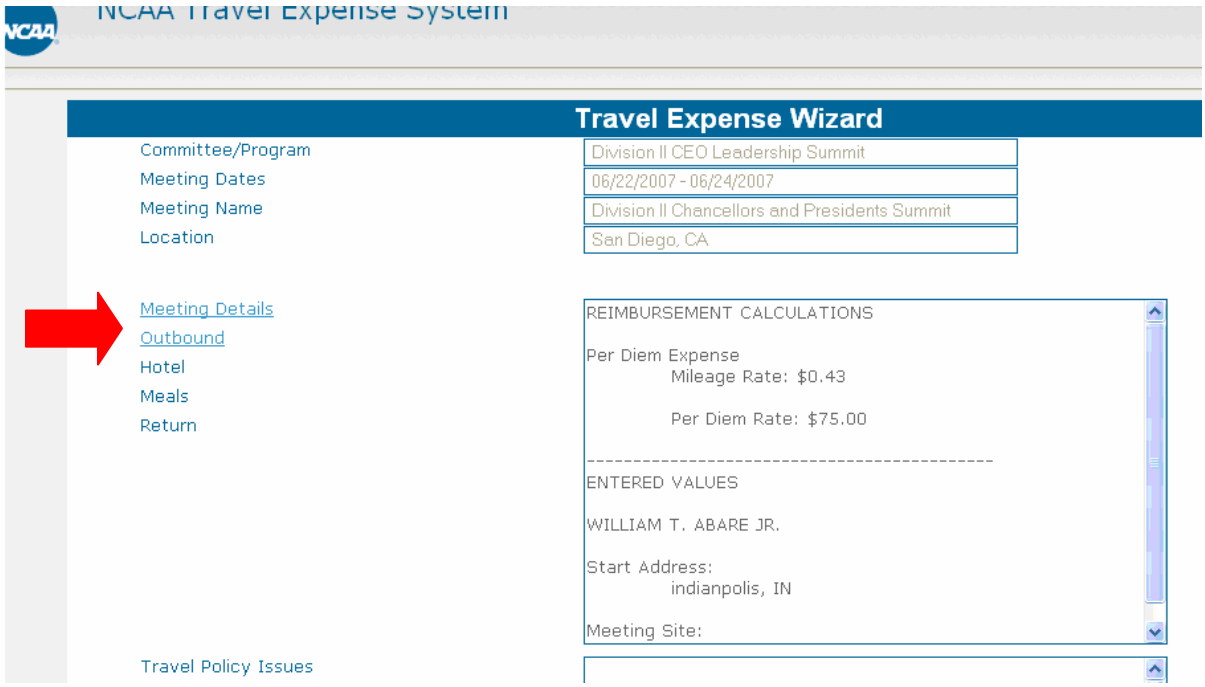

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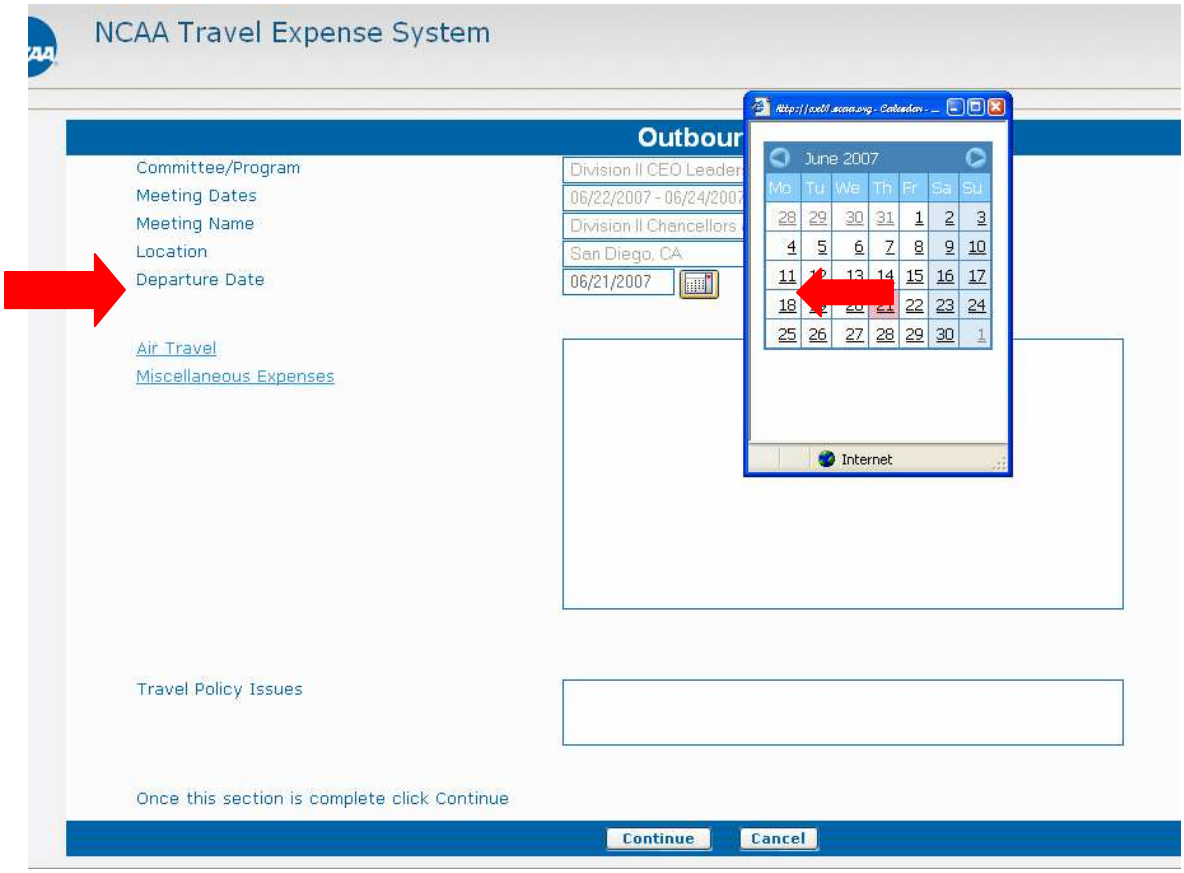

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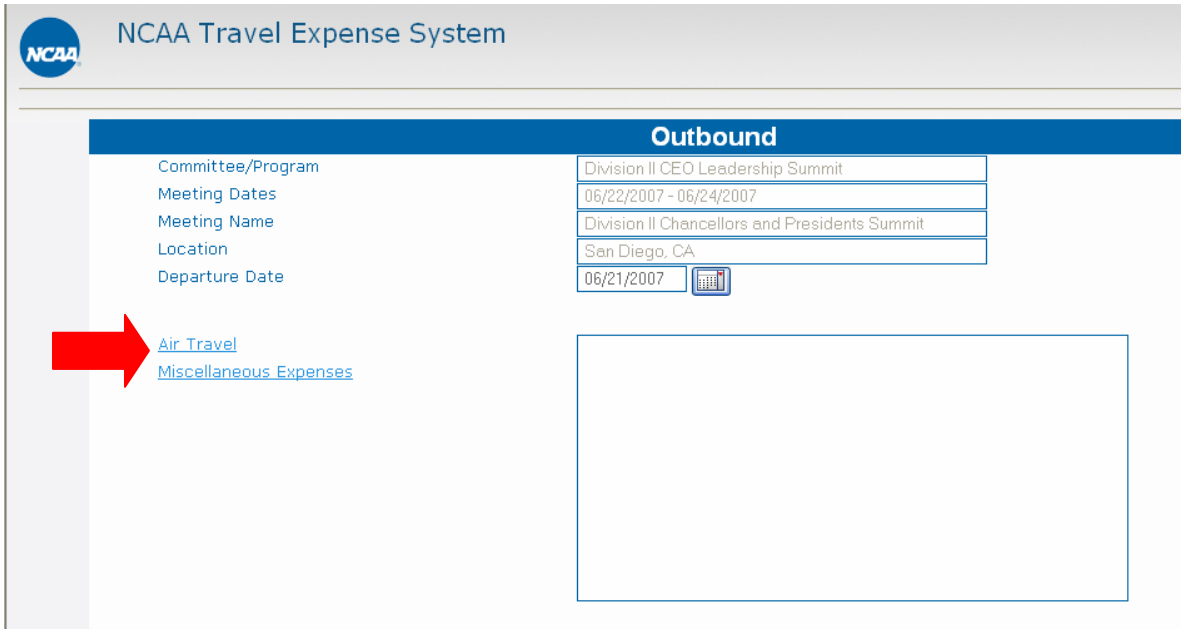

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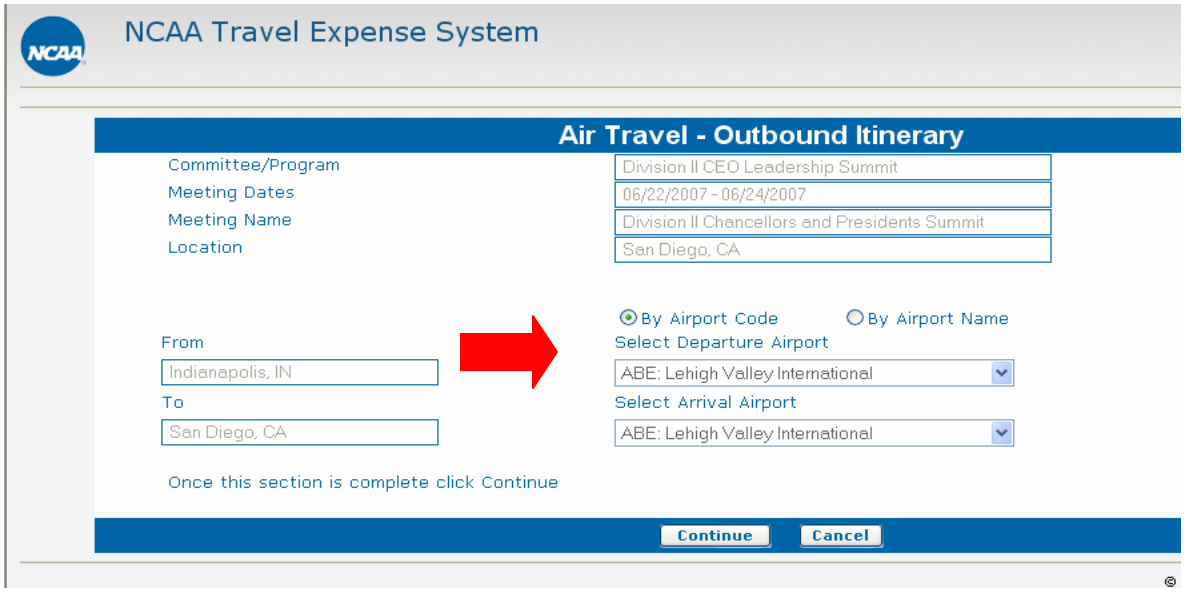

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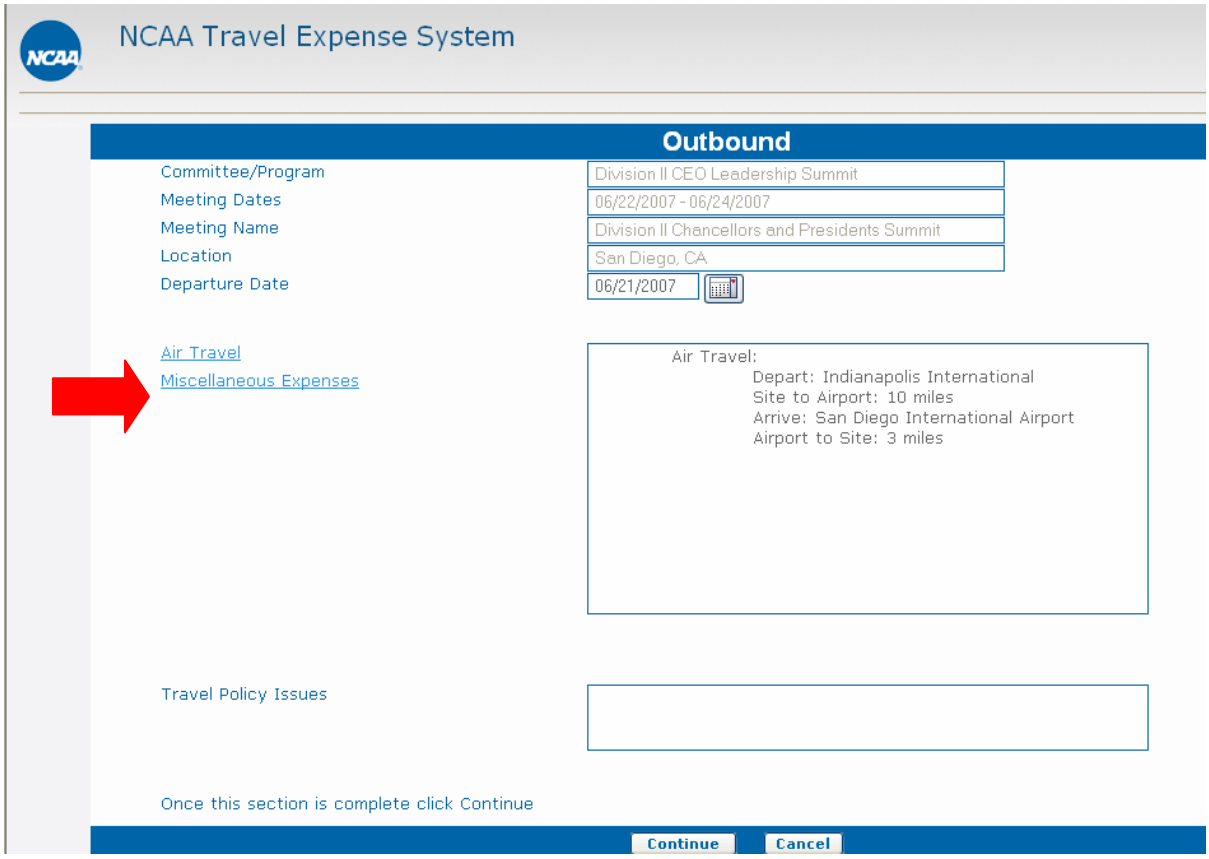

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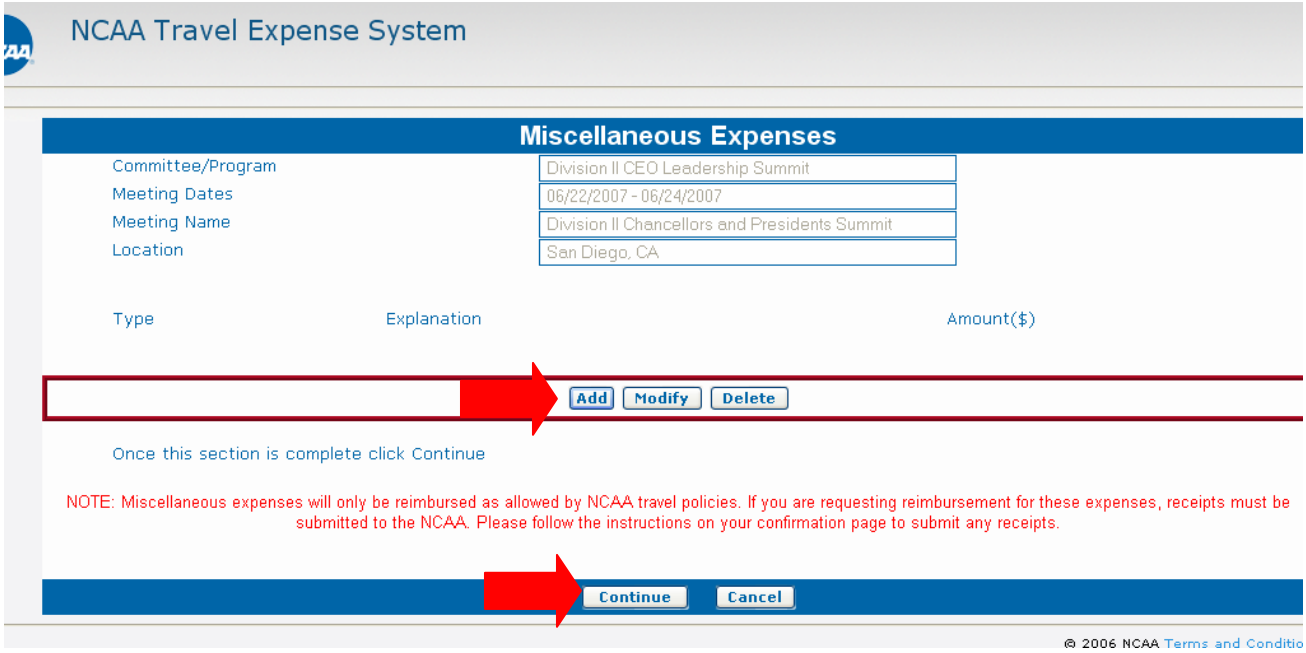

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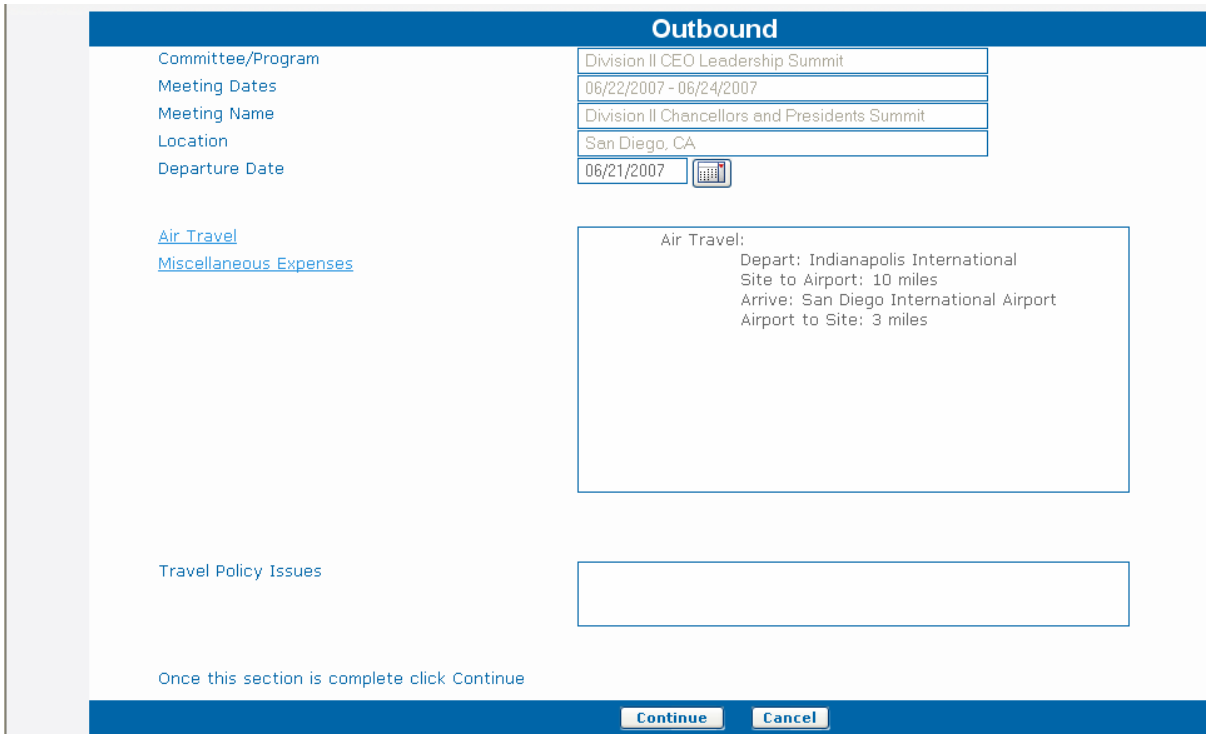

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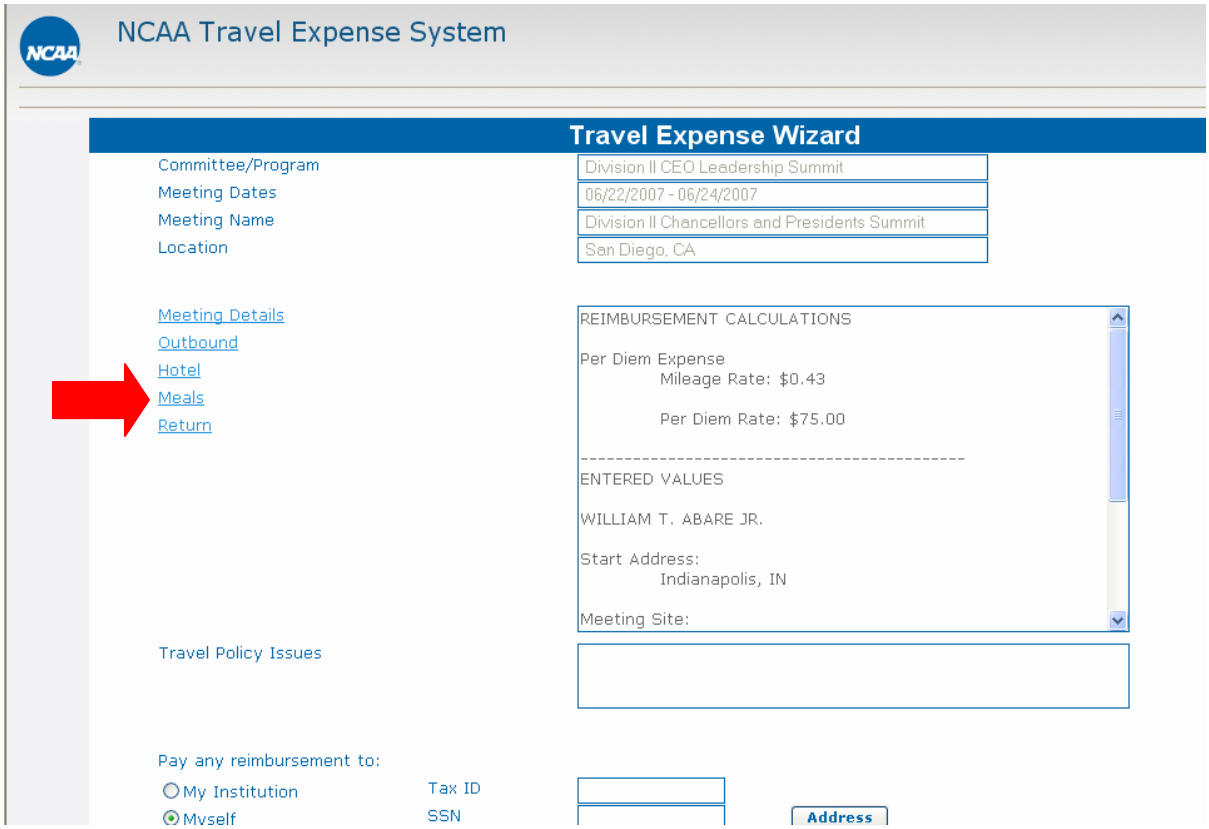

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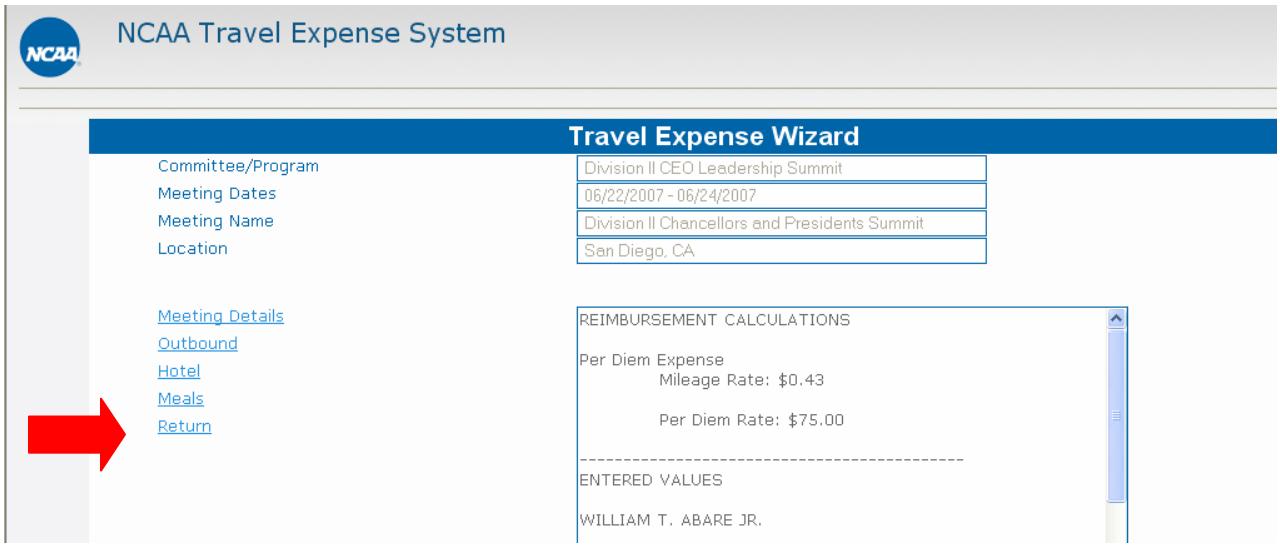
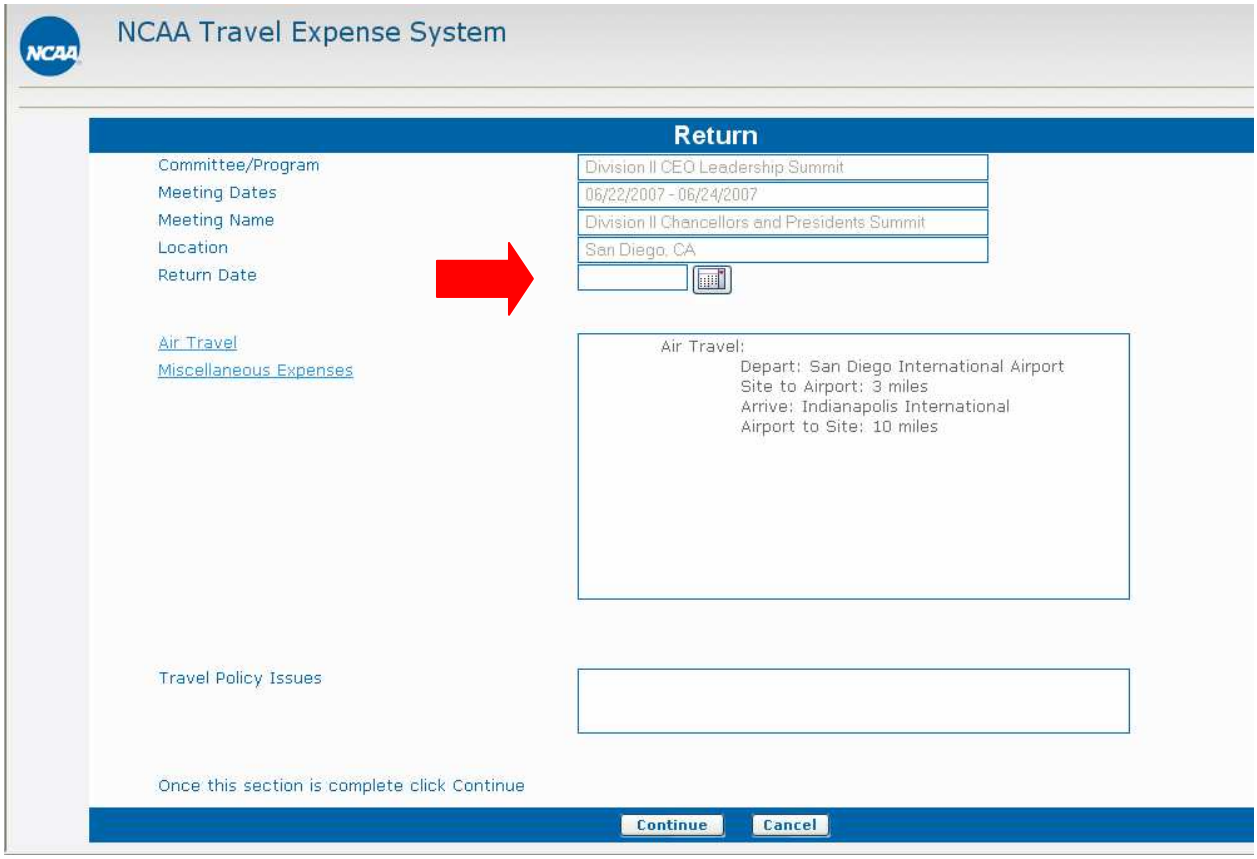
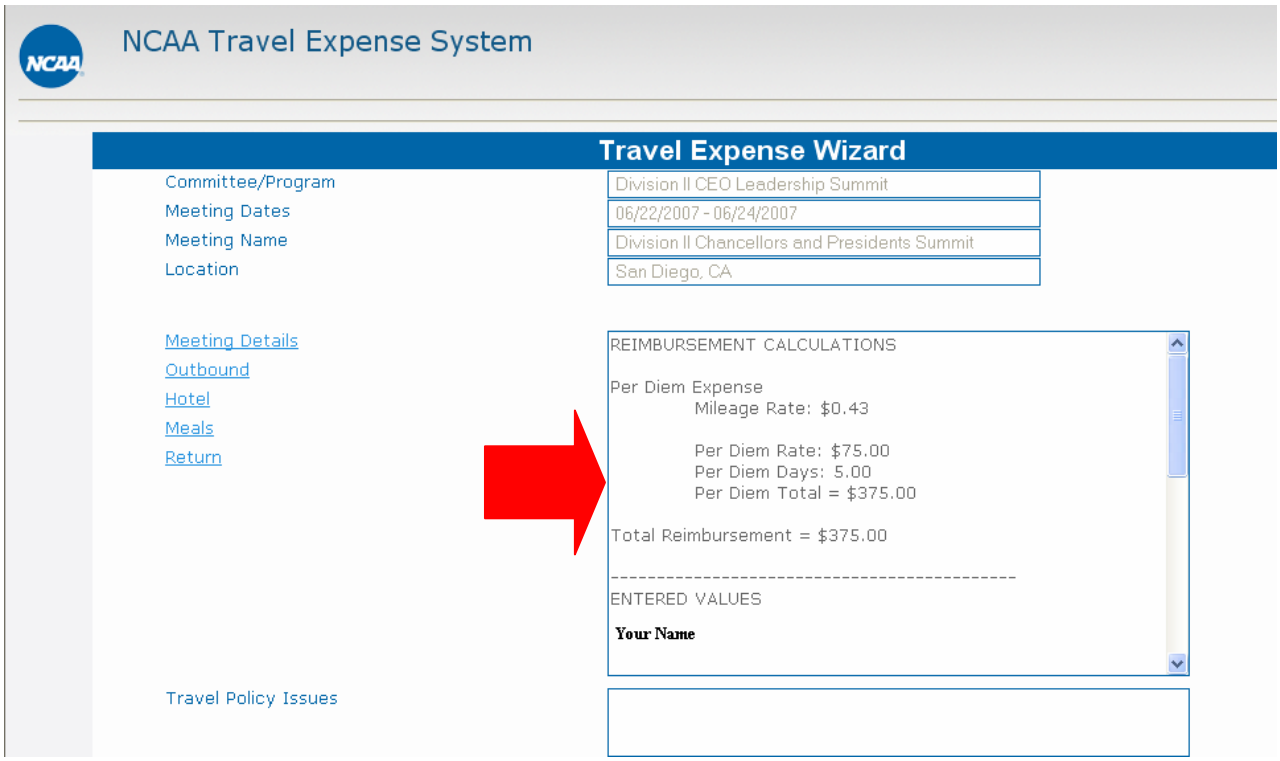


17. Once on the Return screen again, select the Return Date from the calendar. See steps 10 through 14. Once the information is complete, click Continue to return to the main page.

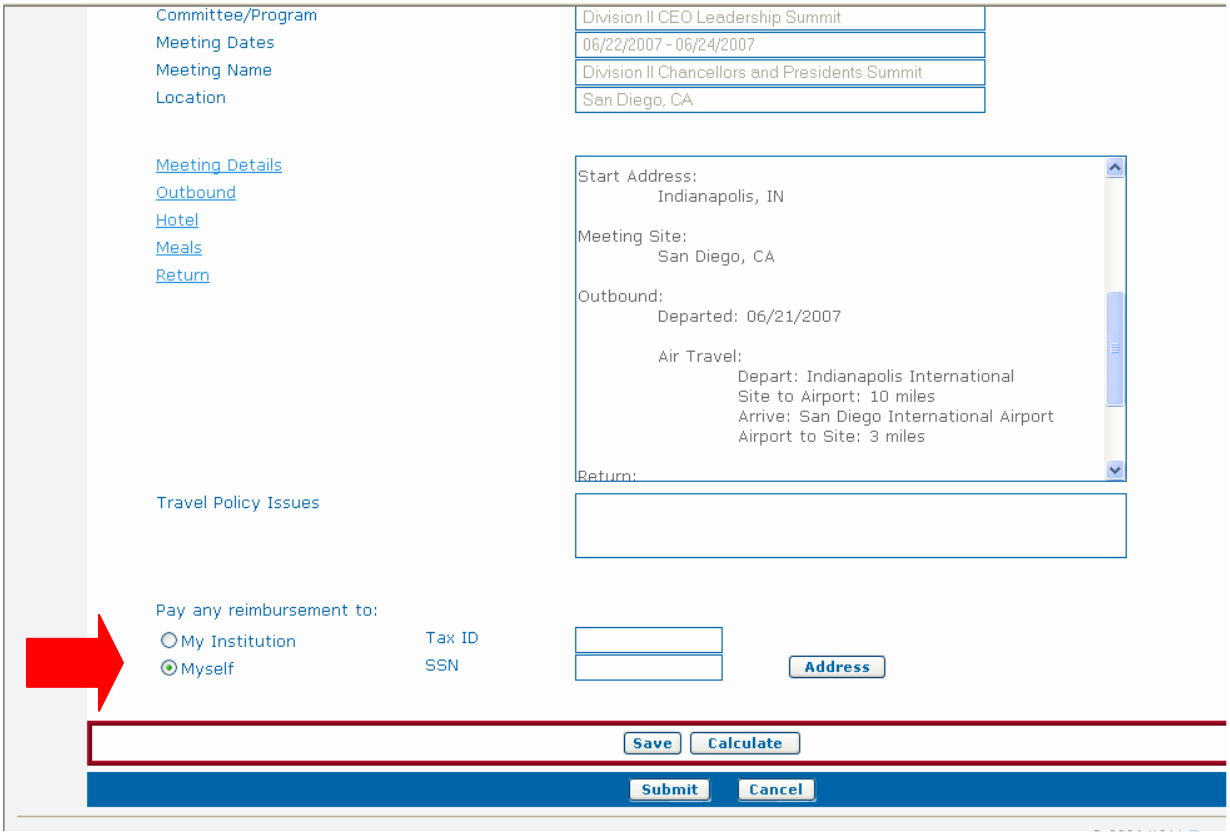


18. The main or Travel Expense Wizard page will contain all the detail you have entered as well as the calculation of expenses to be reimbursed. If any of the information is incorrect, repeat the appropriate step above to make modifications and return to the main page.



19. The final step is to specify who is to be paid. Just as with the current paper forms, you may choose reimbursement to be made to you or to your institution by selecting the appropriate option. If the reimbursement is to be paid to you, you will need to enter your social security number as well as your reimbursement address. If your institution is to be reimbursed, fill in the Tax ID number.

    Just as with the current forms, items submitted for reimbursement and made payable to an individual, are considered taxable by the NCAA. This includes fees, honorariums, per diems and allowances. If your annual taxable income from the NCAA exceeds $600, a 1099-MISC will be issued to you. This amount should be included on your annual income tax return. It is the responsibility of the recipient to keep track of un-reimbursed expenses incurred that could potentially reduce the tax liability. For reimbursement requiring receipts, it is recommended that the recipient retain actual receipts and submit copies of the receipts required for reimbursement.



20. Once this is complete click Submit to complete your request. A confirmation page will appear for your records. A confirmation e-mail will also be sent to the e-mail address used to send you your username and password. Requests that do not include miscellaneous, hotel or meal expenses will be automatically processed, approved and sent to the payables system to have the funds dispersed. Once expenses are approved and sent to the payables system, you will receive another confirmation e-mail. We anticipate payment to be made no more than 3 business days after final approval of an expense request is complete.

If you are claiming miscellaneous, hotel and/or meal expenses, you will need to fax a copy of your receipts, along with your confirmation page to the travel staff at the fax number provided on the confirmation. Once receipts are received, the NCAA travel staff will review them and approve for payment as appropriate per the NCAA expense guidelines. Again, once expenses are approved and sent to the payables system, you will receive a confirmation e-mail.

21. This site has implemented reasonable technical and organizational measures designed to protect the security, integrity, completeness, accuracy and privacy of the personal information that we may collect. We have put into place reasonable precautions to protect such information from unauthorized access, loss, misuse and alteration.

22. If you have any questions or encounter any technical difficulties, please contact the NCAA travel department at 317/917-6757 or by e-mail at travel@ncaa.org.

REPORT OF THE NCAA DIVISION I SOFTBALL COMMITTEE

***ACTION ITEM*.**

Postseason Bat Testing Penalties.

1. Recommendation. That the following penalties be assessed per bylaw 31.1.11.1 (d) to institutions that allow a bat that 1) has not been tested; 2) has not passed the Bat Compression Test (BCT) or 3) was not on the approved bat list into a game during the NCAA postseason tournament (regional, super regional or Women's College World Series).

   First offense—public reprimand of the head coach, monetary fine ($600) and loss of bat.

   Second offense—head coach receives multigame suspension (3 games) served immediately following notification and can be carried over to the following year's postseason competition.

2. Rationale. In 2010, post championship lab testing was conducted and 70 percent of the Division I bats tested (bats used in the NCAA championships) failed. As a result, the NCAA Softball Rules Committee received approval to conduct random regular-season and postseason pregame testing during the 2011 season.

   Following the 2010 season there was widespread concern that to maintain the integrity of the game, illegal bats must be taken off the field and that without penalties coaches and student-athletes would continue using illegal bats in competition. Consequently the NCAA Softball Rules Committee (approved by PROP) established playing rules that will penalize a student-athlete for intending to or using an illegal bat during a contest. The in-game penalties could result in 1) a student-athlete surrendering her bat and being ejected from a game if she used or possessed an illegal bat in the batter's box or 2) surrendering the bat if the bat was discovered at another time during the game.

   Since the softball rules indicate that head coaches are responsible for the equipment used in a contest, the NCAA Division I Softball Committee believes it is important for coaches to be held responsible when an illegal bat is used in a game situation. Without these penalties there is no incentive for coaches to discontinue using illegal bats or for manufacturers to make sure their bats meet the established exit speed (less than 98 mph). Therefore, the committee considered a penalty structure and before finalizing the penalties vetted the concept with the full coaching body at the National Fastpitch Coaches Association (NFCA) in December 2010. The coaches were supportive of a penalty structure so the committee finalized the penalties as stated above.

   The committee believes the above penalties are appropriate because:

   - All bats anticipated to be used during each round of the NCAA postseason will be tested prior to the round (no limit on the number of bats a team may have tested)

- Umpires will evaluate bats to be sure the model is on the approved list and that the bats are suitable for play (no cracks, rattles, etc.)

Implementing the two evaluation procedures above puts into place the best testing available to keep illegal bats out of the game. Therefore, the penalties are designed for those who intend to play with bats that have not been through BCT testing or are not on the 2011 NCAA Approved Softball Bat List. The committee believes, to ensure that all teams are playing on an equal playing field; consequences must exist for allowing illegal bats into the game.

3. Estimated Budget Impact. None for postseason testing which is relevant to this request. However, institutions and conferences may experience a budget impact if they choose to purchase a BCT machine to use during regular-season (approximately $750 per machine).

   Note: To date several conferences and institutions have purchased BCT machines and have established protocol for pregame testing during regular-season games.

4. Student-Athlete Impact. If a coach is suspended for multiple games this may be viewed as an impact on student-athletes; however, the benefit of keeping the illegal bats out of competition supports the NCAA values of sportsmanship and providing a fair and equitable playing field for all student-athletes.

5. Championships Group Comments.

   a. **Communication**. In a September preseason letter to coaches (copied to institutional and conference administrators), coaches were made aware of the pending penalty structure for both regular season and postseason. The Rules Committee announced the in-game penalty structure in October and the committee, delayed in an effort to discuss the penalty structure with coaches at their December convention, has finalized and are ready to implement penalties for the 2011 post-season.

   b. **Coaches Position**. The coaches are supportive of a penalty structure for those coaches allowing illegal bats into competitions especially if they did so intentionally. The coaches would like to see a penalty structure that included the regular-season; however, this is in the purview of the conferences.

   c. **Baseball Comparison**. Currently baseball rules provide for a student-athlete who uses an illegal bat during competition to be penalized with an “out” and if discovered a second time the student-athlete will be ejected. Baseball does not have similar penalties because bat standards for baseball are under NCAA jurisdiction and currently there is a moratorium on composite bats; therefore, the bats causing the most concern are not in the game of baseball. On the other hand, softball bat standards are under the

purview of the Amateur Softball Association (ASA), not NCAA, and the bats causing the greatest concerns for the NCAA are still allowed in the game.

d. **Communication Plan**. A communication plan will include a memo to all commissioners, athletics directors, senior woman administrators and coaches at Division I institutions and conferences that sponsor softball. In addition, the structure will be discussed with the NCAA broadcast partner (ESPN) and a Q&A document will be posted on NCAA.org and the NFCA website.

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