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MEMORANDUM

January 19, 2012

TO: NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet.

FROM: Joni B. Comstock
Senior Vice President of Championships and Alliances

David W. Schnase
Managing Director of Academic and Membership Affairs.

SUBJECT: Agenda and Supplements for February 15, 2012, Meeting.

Enclosed are the Administrative Committee agenda and supplements, and the cabinet agenda and supplements for the February 15, 2012, cabinet teleconference and meeting of the Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet's Administrative Committee, to be held at University Place, Conference Center and Hotel, IUPUI. Any remaining supplements will be sent prior to or distributed at the meeting, as indicated on the agenda.

The teleconference schedule, Administrative Committee meeting schedule and meeting rooms are outlined in Supplement No. 1 in the Administrative Committee meeting materials. The cabinet's Administrative Committee will meet 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 14, in the Indiana Room, 2nd floor, hotel side at University Place, Conference Center and Hotel, IUPUI. The Administrative Committee will reconvene 8 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, February 15, followed by a teleconference with the full cabinet 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Eastern time.

Carol Reep, associate director of championships and alliances, will attend the Administrative Committee meeting as a secondary liaison to the cabinet: Also attending all or portions of the meeting: Jackie Campbell, director of Division I. The dress for the meetings is business casual.

If you have any questions, please call us. We look forward to seeing you.

JBC/DWS:ks

Enclosures

cc: Selected NCAA Staff Members

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A G E N D A

National Collegiate Athletic Association

Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet Administrative Committee

University Place, Conference Center and Hotel, IUPUI — February 14-15, 2012
Indianapolis, Indiana

1. Opening remarks and review of schedule. [Supplement No. 1] (Judy Rose)

2. Review of the NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet business for the teleconference.

   a. Current cabinet agenda. (Carol Reep)

   b. Bowl certification revisions. (Dennie Poppe)

   c. Administrative policies. [Supplement No. 2] (Joni Comstock and Dave Schnase)

   d. Presidential agenda and impact on the cabinet. (Jackie Campbell and Schnase)

   e. Cabinet budget requests and next budget cycle. (Kathleen McNeely and Greg Shaheen)

   Background: *The Administrative Committee will review the items on the cabinet's current and future (June 2012) agendas, hear a report on Bowl certification revisions and be provided an update on administrative policies. Also, the committee will hear an overview of President Emmert's charge to the various presidential working groups. Additionally, NCAA staff will share with the committee the current status of the cabinet's budget requests and provide guidance if appropriate.*

3. Financial update and projections for championships. (McNeely and Shaheen)

   Background: *NCAA staff will summarize current financial priorities, forecasts and goals. After hearing the presentations from the staff, the committee will identify a set of dashboard metrics for the cabinet to review on a regular basis.*

4. Reengineering of the cabinet's work and business. [Supplement No. 3] (Comstock and Schnase)

   Background: *The Administrative Committee will review the cabinet's current responsibilities, discuss membership expectations and outline a plan for the cabinet to*

exercise its responsibilities in a manner that best suits the needs and expectations of the membership.

5. Other business.

6. Adjournment.

Schedule for February 14 and 15, 2012, Meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet

Tuesday, February 14		**Meeting Room**
		At University Place IUPUI
Administrative Committee Meeting (Dinner provided)	6 to 8 p.m.	Indiana Room, 2nd Floor Hotel side
Wednesday, February 15 Meeting		
Breakfast provided	7:30 to 8:30 a.m.	Indiana Room, 2nd Floor Hotel side
Administrative Committee Meeting	8 to 11 a.m.	Indiana Room, 2nd Floor Hotel side
Lunch	11 to 11:30 a.m.	Conf Dining Room, 2nd Floor Hotel side
Cabinet teleconference	11:30 a.m. to 1:30p.m.	Indiana Room, 2nd Floor Hotel side

Administrative Policies Related to Submission of Entries for Championships

Sport	Policy	Violation	Penalty	Appealable
Cross Country	Entry form submission	Missed Deadline	$100/indiv, $300/team	Yes
			Letter to AD	Yes
Fencing	Entry form submission	Missed Deadline	$500/team	No
	Individual results	Missed Deadline	$50/indiv, $300 max	No
	Selection scores	Missed Deadline	$50/indiv, $300 max, $100/team	No
Golf	Registration	Missed Deadline	$100/team	No
	Golfstat	Missed Deadline	$100/team	No
	Results	Missed Deadline	$100/team	No
Skiing	Team Info	Failure to submit	$50/team	No
Swimming	Rosters	Missed Deadline	$50/indiv, $300 max	Yes
	Results	Missed Deadline	$50/indiv, $300 max	Yes
		Incomplete	Fine, no amount specified	Yes
	Entry	Missed Deadline	$300, possibility ineligibility*	Yes
Tennis	Results	Missed Deadline	Up to possible ineligibility*	Yes
	Line up Forms	Missed Deadline	First-$600/team; Second- Not selected*	Yes
	Competition Line up	Less than 30 min	$600/team	No
	Improper Line up Changes	Within 10 min	$600/team	No
	Results/Line up Procedure	Failure	$50/indiv, $100/team, $300/max, Up to possible ineligibility*; also fines must be paid before competition	Yes
	Line up challenged	Overturned	$300/team	No

Indoor T & F	Declarations	Missed Deadline	First-$300/team; Second-Ineligible*	Yes
	Results	Missed Deadline	Fine <$25, >$100	Yes
		Incorrect Info	Disqualification*	Yes
	Final Notice Illness/Injury	Missed Deadline	$300/team	Yes
Outdoor T & F	Declarations	Missed Deadline	$300/team	Yes
	Results	Missed Deadline	Fine <$25, >$100	Yes
		Incorrect	Possible Disqualification*	Yes
	Failure to Participate		4-2-2c; barred from competition*	Yes
	Scratch from Prelim	Missed Deadline	Elimination from competition*	Yes
	Final notice of Scratches	Missed Deadline	$300/team	Yes
Wrestling	Entry	Missed Deadline	$50/indiv, $300/team; paid prior to competition	Yes
	Season Record Form	Missed Deadline	$50/form, $300/institution; paid prior to competition	Yes
All Championships	Institutional Eligibility requirements: Sep 15, Dec 1, Mar 1	Missed Deadline	Ineligibility*	Yes

* The penalties noted have a direct impact on the student-athlete.

Note: All penalties are appealable except as noted. The appeal goes to the sport committee first, and then if longer than 48 hours from the championships, the appeal also may be made to the Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet.

From 2011-12 NCAA DI Manual

31.1.11 Failure to Adhere to Policies and Procedures.

31.1.11.1 Financial Penalties. A governing sports committee may assess a financial penalty against an institution for failure of any of its representatives to adhere to the policies and procedures governing championships administration, subject to review by and appeal to the Championships/Sports Management Cabinet. The institution may be assessed: *(Revised: 11/1/07 effective 8/1/08)*
(a) One hundred dollars per team or $50 per individual, up to a $600 maximum penalty, for failure to adhere to published procedures for the submission of regular-season results, availability questionnaires and/or entry forms; *(Revised: 10/29/09)*
(b) One hundred dollars, cancellation of all or a portion of the Association's travel guarantee, or all or a portion of the institution's share of revenue distribution for failure to adhere to published managerial and administrative policies and procedures; *(Revised: 5/7/90)*
(c) Cancellation of all or a portion of the honorarium for hosting an NCAA championship for failure to submit the financial report within 60 days following the competition, as specified in Bylaw 31.4.1.1; or
(d) Financial or other penalties different from (a), (b) and (c) above, but only if they have prior approval of the Championships/Sports Management Cabinet. *(Revised: 5/7/90, 11/1/07 effective 8/1/08)*

31.1.11.2 Late-Entry Fines. Institutions shall not be charged entry fees for teams or student-athletes competing in NCAA championships, but governing sports committees may establish late-entry fines, subject to the approval of the Championships/Sports Management Cabinet. *(Revised: 11/1/07 effective 8/1/08)*

31.1.1.2 Appeal of Decisions of Sports Committees. An appeal of a decision of a governing sports committee, or a subcommittee designated by it, concerning questions of individual or institutional eligibility or the conduct of a championship will not be considered by the Championships/Sports Management Cabinet at any time during the championship or 48 hours immediately preceding the beginning of the championship. During such period, the governing sports committee, or a subcommittee designated by it, shall be the final authority in acting upon appeals concerning the conduct of the championship, subject to the provisions of Bylaw 31.2 regarding institutional and individual eligibility questions. *(Revised: 11/1/07 effective 8/1/08)*

31.1.2 Games Committee. The governing sports committee shall appoint a games committee to supervise actively the conduct of each championship session. The games committee conducting any NCAA championship shall limit participation to eligible student-athletes and may limit the number of entries or reject any application for entry in any event in order that the competition shall best promote the welfare and interest of the sport involved.

31.2.1.2 Deadline. The institutional eligibility requirements for entry into NCAA championships (see Bylaw 18.4.2) must be met by the following dates [in addition to the deadline for the academic reporting form required for Division I set forth in Bylaw 18.4.2.2-(c)]:
(a) September 15 for fall championships;
(b) December 1 for winter championships; and
(c) March 1 for spring championships.

31.2.1.2.1 Compliance with Deadline. Any dues check or approved form required shall be received in the national office by the applicable date or must have been postmarked not later than seven days prior to the applicable date.

31.2.1.3 Deadline Waivers. Institutions that fail to meet a deadline for institutional eligibility in NCAA championships may appeal to the Championships/Sports Management Cabinet for a waiver. If the appeal is granted, the institution may be restored to eligibility for NCAA championships. *(Revised: 11/1/07 effective 8/1/08)*

31.2.1.3.1 Penalty for Additional Waiver. An institution that fails to meet a deadline again may be granted a waiver only on payment of a penalty of $150 for the second offense and $300 for each offense thereafter during the five-year period preceding the last offense. On approval of such waiver and receipt of the institution's check in the national office, the institution may compete in NCAA championships, provided it is otherwise eligible. *(Revised: 1/11/07 effective 8/1/08)*

Possible Considerations

Consistency

Can there be consistency of fines/penalties among and or across championships?
Should there be?

Process/Procedures

Create more consistency
Notification process consistent and reliable
Collection of fines/penalties; including time requirement for eligibility for participation
Documentation of fines/penalties

Fines/Penalties

Integrity of the championship
Efficient preparation of the championship

Consequences

Are they fair and reasonable?
Is the purpose to deter cheating or attempts to gain an unfair competitive advantage?
Is the purpose to allow for reasonable preparation and management of the event?
What is or is not working?

Note: The cabinet has taken the position that student-athletes should not be negatively impacted by an institution's negligence in fulfilling its administrative responsibilities.

NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet

The outline below is from Bylaw 17 in the NCAA Division I Manual relative to the roles, responsibilities and oversight authority of the NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet. This is intended to provide context for the discussions of the Administrative Committee (Adcom) at their meeting on February 14-15, 2012. During this meeting, Adcom will develop recommendations and plans for future cabinet work that will reorganize cabinet meetings and work to assist in fulfillment of the roles, responsibilities and oversight authority of the cabinet. The overall goal is to fully engage the cabinet and its members to offer the highest and most effective leadership for the NCAA championships, continued development of NCAA sports and well-being of all participants.

Composition

Thirty-one members with conference representation and weighted votes and one NCAA Division I Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) representative.

1. One administrator or 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. Pac-12 Conference; and

    g. Southeastern Conference.

2. One administrator or representative (who shall have one and one-half 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 administrator or representative (who shall have 1.2 votes) from the remaining 20 Division I conferences.

4. The Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) representative does not vote.

Duties.

1. In championships administration:

    a. Supervise qualification and selection procedures for National Collegiate and Division I championships;

    b. Review recommendations from sports committees regarding the administration of those championships;

    c. Process other issues related to the administration of those championships; and

    d. Act for the NCAA Division I Leadership Council as the final authority regarding championship matters in Division I or in a National Collegiate Championship that are subject to appeal to the Leadership Council (excluding appeals of championships selection or assignment in championships competition).

2. In working with the Association-wide Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports:

    a. Assist in the collection and development of pertinent information regarding desirable training methods, prevention and treatment of sports injuries, usage of sound safety measures at the college level, drug education and drug testing;

    b. Assist in the dissemination of such information as might be brought appropriately to the attention of the membership and adopt recommended policies and standards designed to further the above objectives; and

    c. Assist in the supervision of the Association's drug-education and drug-testing programs under the direction of the Executive Committee.

3. In other areas:

    a. Be responsible for issues involving postseason football contests, college all-star football and basketball contests and exempted contests. The Football Bowl Subdivision members shall vote on bowl subdivision football matters; the Football Championship Subdivision members shall vote on championship subdivision football matters; and all members, regardless of subdivision, shall vote on all other matters; and

b. Be responsible for issues involving playing and practice seasons.

c. Responsible for hearing appeals of misconduct findings.

4. In conjunction with the Association-Wide Olympic Sports Liaison Committee:

a. Act as a liaison between Division I, the U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) and national governing bodies; and

b. Study and make recommendations concerning the divisions and the Association's appropriate role and the involvement of student-athletes in international athletics.

5. Committees. The committees listed below will report directly to the cabinet:

a. Men's Basketball Issues Committee;

b. Women's Basketball Issues Committee; and

c. Football Issues Committee.

6. Association-Wide Committees. The following committees shall report to the cabinet regarding issues related to Division I:

a. Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports;

b. Olympic Sports Liaison Committee; and

c. Playing Rules Oversight Panel.

7. Sports Committees.

a. Rules committees without championship responsibilities. These committees shall report to the cabinet for Division I review of playing rules developed by those committees, which are applicable to all divisions.

b. Rules committees with championship responsibilities. These common committees shall report to the cabinet for Division I review of playing rules developed by those committees, which are applicable to all divisions.

(1) Administration of championships. Each committee shall develop policies and procedures governing the administration of the NCAA championships under its jurisdiction, subject to the approval of the cabinet, and shall control, direct and supervise the conduct of said championships subject to the requirements, standards and conditions prescribed by NCAA Division I Bylaw 31. The Men's and Women's Track and Field Committee shall be responsible for the Association's cross country, indoor track and field, and outdoor track and field championships.

(2) Regional advisory committees. Regional advisory committees may be appointed by each sports committee as prescribed by the cabinet.

c. Committees with championships administration and sports issues responsibilities.

- Duties.

  (a) Developing policies and procedures governing the administration and conduct of the NCAA championships under its jurisdiction, subject to the approval of the Championships/Sports Management Cabinet and the requirements, standards and conditions prescribed by Bylaw 31; and

  (b) The review of issues related to the applicable sport (except for those sports in which specific issues committees exist).

NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet
Responsibilities and Strategic Work

Championship Administration and Issues Related to the Management of Each NCAA Sport

Championship Administration and Oversight

Components of Each Championship **Reep**

1. Operational aspects of the championships including
    a. Facilities, travel, ground transportation, hotel policies
    b. Banquets, awards
    c. Competition policies including times and dates/days between competition.
    d. Security and credentials
    e. Participant information, manuals and meetings
    f. Feedback and review of each championship
2. Presentation and marketing aspects including
    a. Media policies and procedures
    b. Marketing and event presentation
    c. Corporate partners and engagement
3. Broadcast policies and obligations
4. Officiating
5. Travel party size and squad sizes; policies

Sport Sponsorship and Bracket/Field Size.

1. Policies in determining current fields and brackets

2. Priorities of the cabinet

Continuous Oversight of the Championships

1. Student-athlete experience

2. Comprehensive feedback from participants

Selections **Comstock**

1. Policies and procedures from each sport committee.

    a. Selection process and procedures are consistent and fair

    b. Use of technology

2. Grounded in Division I philosophy.

3. Principles of construction of brackets.

    a. Assure consistency;

    b. Policies and impact on championships and DI finances

4. Dates and timing of selection meetings.

    a. End of season results and conference tournament results

    b. Timing for committee decisions

Site Selections.

1. Principles and priorities

2. Calendar and process

3. Predetermined and non-predetermined

4. Expectations of staff and oversight by the cabinet

Rating Percentage Index (RPI) and Other Information Used by Sport Committees During Selections. Reep

1. Use of RPIs and other selection criteria and data

2. Use of other information and consistency in use

Automatic Qualifications. Schnase

1. Legislation, policy and history

2. Waivers.

Financial Information Related to the Division I and National Collegiate Championships.

1. Financial data

    a. Expense and revenue data

    b. Budget development and approval

2. Revenue generation

    a. Broadcast contracts, corporate partners

    b. Other revenue generation potential for the association

3. Reimbursement to participants

Host Agreements for Championships. Reep

1. Financial agreements and budget process

2. Current agreement with hosts.

3. Policy related to honorarium and guarantees.

    a. Baseline information

    b. Differences between championships

Sportsmanship and Ethical Conduct **Schnase**

1. Conflict of interest

2. Policies for sport committee members

3. Collaboration with the Sportsmanship and Ethical Conduct Committee as it relates to all or specific sports and the conduct of the participants in the respective sport.

4. Cabinet duty and responsibility to impose mandates related to sportsmanship on a sport or the participants.

Misconduct Findings and Appeals

1. Policy and procedures

2. Sport committees and consistency of application

3. Documenting and maintenance of database of actions, penalties and appeals

Issues Management in Each NCAA SPORT

Sport Committees **Comstock**

1. Expectations from the cabinet

2. Well-being of participants and the sport

3. Issues for the sport and annual updates

Issues Committees

1. Report on a meeting by meeting basis of activities.

2. Annual report of the goals and progress toward goals of the committee.

3. Expectation of updates on a timely basis of those things that affect or impact cabinet oversight and work.

4. Coordination with sport committee when both an issues committee and sport committee exist.

Regional Advisory Committees (RACs) **Reep**

1. Make-up and selection of members

2. Conduct and work of the RACs

3. Expectation of committee members

Playing and Practice Seasons **Reep**

1. Number of allowable contests

2. Annual exemptions and related policies

3. Length of season

4. Practice and contest dates

5. Time limitations

Association-Wide Committees **Schnase**

1. Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports.

    a. Current and relevant data (i.e. concussion statistics)

    b. Drug testing protocol; data on testing results

    c. Education and awareness

2. Playing Rules and Playing Rules Oversight Panel (PROP)

    a. Understanding of work and how it impacts Division I and National Collegiate Championships

    b. Significant issues that playing rules or PROP are addressing and the timeline for DI and National Collegiates

    c. All issues of safety and well-being of participants

    d. Research and data that PROP or a playing rules committee is reviewing

3. Olympic Sports Liaison Committee and national governing bodies.

   a. Communication with the national governing boards and USOC

   b. Well-being issues for student-athletes who aspire to and/or participate in the Olympics

4. Responsible to report out on all Division I related matters.

Emerging Sports/Endangered Sports.

1. Committee on Women's Athletics policies.

2. History of emerging sports.

3. Work of Olympic Sports Liaison Committee regarding endangered sports.

4. History of loss of sponsorship.

5. National-level guidance related to the growth of emerging/endangered sports.

Association-Wide Role and Involvement in International Athletics.

1. In conjunction with Olympic Sports Liaison Committee work.

2. Information regarding national office involvement (Delise O'Meally).

3. Coordination with NCAA Divisions II and III when appropriate for policy or legislative actions.

NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet
Worksheet for Cabinet Meetings and Business

	Priority			**Frequency**			**Notes**
	Low	Medium	High	1 year	1-2 years	3-5 years	
Championships							
Operational aspects							
Presentation aspects							
Broadcast							
Officiating							
Travel party and squad sizes							
Sponsorship and bracket size							
Feedback and oversight							
Selections							
Site Selections							
RPI and selection info							
AQs							
Financial Data							
Host agreements							
Sportsmanship							
Misconduct findings /appeals							
Sport Matters							
Sport issues							
Sport committees							
Issues committees							
Regional Advis Committees							
Playing and Practice seasons							
CSMAS							
PROP							
Emerging Sports							
Endangered Sports							
International Athletics							

REVISED
February 7, 2012

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National Collegiate Athletic Association

Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet Teleconference

Dial-in number: 866/590-5055 February 15, 2012
Access code: 3388423 11:30 a.m. Eastern time

1. Opening remarks. (Judy Rose)

2. Review of minutes of September 13-14, 2011, 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. (Judy Rose) [No action anticipated.]

4. Report from Division I Leadership Council, Division I Board of Directors and Executive Committee October 2011 and January 2012 meetings, and Presidential-Retreat Initiatives working group updates. (Jackie Campbell) [No action anticipated.]

5. Championships update. (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, and an ESPN agreement update.*

6. Championships reimbursement and per diem. [Supplement No. 1] (Juanita Sheely) [No action anticipated.]

   Background: The *cabinet will be provided a list/breakdown of championships that do not reimburse in qualifying/preliminary rounds (revisit from September 2011 meeting discussion) and an update on per diem rates.*

7. Men's soccer officiating selection/assigning. (D'Ann Keller) [No action anticipated.]

   Background: The *cabinet will be provided an update on the dialogue with conference administrators who oversee the sport and the proposed plan to move forward with officials' criteria for Division I men's soccer officials.*

8. Eligibility for post season play. [Supplement No. 2] (Diane Dickman and Jennifer Strawley) [No action anticipated.]

   Background: The *cabinet will be briefed on eligibility for post season play based on NCAA Division I Academic Progress Rate; automatic qualification conference policy requirement.*

9. Playing Rules Oversight Panel. [Supplement No. 3] (Jim Fallis) [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.*

10. Modifications to misconduct appeals. (Roberta Page) [No action anticipated.]

    Background: The *cabinet will be provided an update on the status of modifications to misconduct appeals.*

11. Report of Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports (CSMAS). [Supplement No. 4] (Connie Dillon) [**Action anticipated.]**

    Background: *The cabinet will be asked to support amending a bylaw to eliminate inconsistencies between divisions in permissible walk-through legislation in the sport of football. Also, it will be provided numerous informational items.*

12. 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] (Jeff Long) [No action anticipated**.**]

       Background: *The cabinet will be provided some informational items from the baseball committee's November meeting.*

    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. Division I Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Committee. [Supplement No. 7] (Carrie Coll) [**Action anticipated**.]

Background: *The cabinet will be asked to approve a tie-breaking procedure to be used if there is a tie for the final selection spot for swimmers.*

d. Division I Softball Super Regional's. [Item No. 12d]

Background: *Division I Softball Super Regional's additional budget information.*

e. NCAA Division I Volleyball Committee. [Item No. 12e]

Background: *Division I Volleyball informational report related to postseason officiating.*

13. Report of Women's Basketball Issues Committee. [Supplement No. 8] (Barbara Burke) [No action anticipated.]

Background: *The cabinet will be provided informational items regarding the women's basketball recruiting model and basketball event certification.*

14. Report of the Olympic Sport Liaison Committee. [Supplement No. 9] (Raynoid Dedeaux) [No action anticipated.]

Background: *The cabinet will be provided informational items regarding proposals currently in the 2011-12 legislative cycle and updates on its meetings with representatives from the US Olympic Committee and national governing bodies from a variety of sports.*

15. Enforcement Working Group presentation. [Item No. 15] (Laura Wurtz McNab)

Background: *The cabinet will receive a brief review of the Enforcement Working Group's efforts and recommendations and be asked for feedback.*

16. Report from Division I Student-Athlete Advisory Committee. (Logan Roberts) [No action anticipated.]

17. Cabinet Policies and Operating Procedures. [Supplement No. 10] [No action anticipated.]

Background: *Appendixes have been updated to reflect 2011-12 data.*

18. Future meeting dates and sites.

    a. June 20, 2012; Hyatt Regency Indianapolis.

    b. September 11-12, 2012; national office, Indianapolis.

    c. February 12-13, 2013; national office, Indianapolis.

    d. June 11-12, 2013; national office, Indianapolis.

    e. September 10-11, 2013; national office, Indianapolis.

19. Other business.

20. Adjournment.

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ESTIMATED COST TO PAY REGIONAL ROUND EXPENSES
DIVISION I INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

	Per Diem	Transportation	Overhead	Total
Men's Outdoor Track	$ 1,383,525	$ 2,369,730	$ 375,326	$ 4,129,000
Women's Outdoor Track	$ 1,366,560	$ 2,415,424	$ 378,198	$ 4,160,000
	$ 2,750,085	$ 4,785,154	$ 753,524	$ 8,289,000
Men's Tennis	$ 378,560	$ 683,072	$ 106,163	$ 1,168,000
Women's Tennis	$ 378,560	$ 630,656	$ 100,922	$ 1,110,000
	$ 757,120	$ 1,313,728	$ 207,085	$ 2,278,000
Men's Golf	$ 431,730	$ 574,902	$ 100,663	$ 1,107,000
Women's Golf	$ 358,020	$ 492,660	$ 85,068	$ 936,000
	$ 789,750	$ 1,067,562	$ 185,731	$ 2,043,000
Men's Gymnastics	$ 93,600	$ 174,528	$ 26,813	$ 295,000
Women's Gymnastics	$ 269,100	$ 615,204	$ 88,430	$ 973,000
	$ 362,700	$ 789,732	$ 115,243	$ 1,268,000
GRAND TOTAL	**$ 4,660,000**	**$ 7,956,000**	**$ 1,262,000**	**$ 13,878,000**

NCAA Division I Newly Adopted Academic Legislation
Question and Answer Document

This document contains questions and answers to assist the NCAA membership in its understanding of select proposals adopted October 27, 2011, by the NCAA Division I Board of Directors. (*This is not the complete document. Pages one through eight were deleted as they were not deemed to be relevant to the Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet.)*

This following questions and answers are related to changes to the NCAA Division I Academic Performance Program.

Adopted Change No. 1: Establishes a 930 APR benchmark for eligibility to participate in postseason competition.

Question No. 1: Is the new 930 APR benchmark a single-year or multiyear rate?

Answer: The new 930 APR benchmark will continue to be a multiyear rate comprised of data from the four most recent academic years.

Question No. 2: Why was the penalty benchmark increased to 930?

Answer: The Board of Directors and the NCAA Division I Committee on Academic Performance have consistently indicated that the penalty benchmark should equate to approximately a 50 percent Graduation Success Rate (GSR). Based on appropriate changes and adjustments that have been incorporated into the APR metric, the retention point no longer predicts graduation as it was originally intended. Thus, the benchmark no longer predicts to a 50 percent graduation mark as was originally intended. 930 equates to approximately a 50 percent GSR.

Question No. 3: How is postseason competition defined?

Answer: Postseason is defined as any competition not considered regular season competition per Bylaw 17 (e.g., NCAA championships, national collegiate championships, Football bowl games, NIT, CIT, etc.).

Question No. 4: When will the loss of access to postseason competition be imposed?

Answer: The loss of access to postseason competition will be imposed the academic year after the loss of access is determined and announced (e.g., data for the 2010-11 academic year is submitted in fall 2011 and the multiyear APR is calculated; the school is notified and during 2011-12 there is a public announcement regarding loss of access to postseason; the team loses access to postseason competition during the 2012-13 academic year).

Question No. 5: Can a team that loses access to postseason competition compete in a conference tournament?

Answer: The loss of access to postseason competition does not affect a team's ability to compete in a conference tournament. However, each conference is required to adopt a written policy regarding teams subject to a loss of access to postseason competition with respect to the conference's automatic qualification for postseason/championships and revenue distribution. Thus a conference policy could preclude a team from competing in a conference tournament.

Question No. 6: Does the requirement for conferences to create a policy apply to all conferences or just multisport conferences?

Answer: The requirement requires all conferences, including single sport conferences (e.g., hockey conferences, lacrosse conferences, etc.) to create a policy regarding teams subject to a loss of access to postseason competition with respect to the conference's automatic qualification for postseason/championships and revenue distribution.

Question No. 7: In individual sports, if a team loses access to postseason competition can student-athletes on that team who otherwise qualify as individual competitors compete in postseason competition?

Answer: No.

Question No. 8: Is there a waiver process for the loss of access to postseason?

Answer: Yes. A waiver process does exist. However, the standard for relief is extremely rigorous. Relief will only be provided for teams that can show extraordinary circumstances that impacted multiple years of the team's APR. These waivers will be reviewed by the NCAA staff, and appeals would be reviewed on paper by a subcommittee of the Committee on Academic Performance. All decisions of the subcommittee are final, and not subject to further appeal.

Adopted Change No. 2: Proposal 2011-95: Revises the APP penalty structure to provide for one, three-tiered penalty structure.

Level One

Question No. 9: What are the Level One penalties?

Answer: The Level One penalty is the reduction of four hours and one day per week of countable athletically related activities during the team's playing season. This results in 16 hours per week and five days per week of countable athletically related activities allowed.

Question No. 10: Do the playing and practice season restrictions apply only to student-athletes who lost APR points, just to those in the APR cohort or to the entire team regardless of academic standing?

Answer: The playing and practice season restrictions apply to ALL student-athletes on the team regardless of their academic standing.

Question No. 11: Can institutions request a waiver of Level One penalties?

Answer: Yes. Institutions may submit a waiver requesting relief from Level One penalties. These waivers will be reviewed by the NCAA staff, and appeals would be reviewed on paper by a subcommittee of the Committee on Academic Performance. All decisions of the subcommittee are final, and not subject to further appeal.

Question No. 12: Must the four hours of practice time be replaced by academic activities?

Answer: Yes. The reduced practice time must be replaced with academic support activities. Acceptable academic support activities include study hall, tutoring, meeting with academic support personnel, meeting with departmental academic advisor, meeting with professor, meeting with formal or informal study groups, faculty mentoring, peer mentoring, meeting with career counselor, career development seminar, life skills development session, campus seminars, supplemental instruction session, study skills seminars. The following activities would NOT be considered acceptable academic activities: meeting with coaches in their offices to study, academic activity while traveling (e.g., on a bus, plane, at hotel), academic meetings with coaches, community service with athletics team/department, promotional activities, hosting recruits for official or unofficial visits, team meetings (not related to academics).

Level Two

Question No. 13: What are the Level Two penalties?

Answer: The Level Two penalties include the practice time reduction penalty from Level One, as well as the reduction of four hours of countable athletically related activities per week outside of the playing season. This results in four hours per week of countable athletically related activities allowed. In addition, depending upon the sport, teams are subject to either a 10 percent reduction in contests and length of the season, cancellation of nonchampionship season contests or cancellation of spring football. The impact for each sport in Level Two is outlined in the attachment.

Question No. 14: Are all teams in Level Two penalties subject to the four-hour reduction in practice time outside of the declared playing season?

Answer: Yes. All teams in Level Two penalties, regardless of sport, are subject to a four-hour reduction in countable athletically related activities per week. These four hours must be replaced by academic support activities.

Question No. 15: How do the Level Two penalties apply to sports that have an official nonchampionship season?

Answer: The following sports would be impacted by the nonchampionship season restriction: men's and women's volleyball, men's and women's soccer, field hockey, softball, women's lacrosse and cross country (only if the institution does not sponsor indoor or outdoor track and field). In each of these sports, the team is required to cancel all nonchampionship season contests. Teams are able to participate in out-of-season athletically related activities, subject to the four hour per week reduction in Level Two. The attachment outlines the impact of Level Two penalties on all sports teams.

Question No.16: For those sports without an official nonchampionship season, how do the Level Two penalties apply?

Answer: For all other sports, with the exception of football, the team is subject to a 10 percent in the length of its season and number of contests it may participate in. The 10 percent reduction of contests and playing season is taken from the maximum number of allowable contests and length of the season in that sport as outlined in Division I legislation. For example, in the sport of ice hockey, the maximum number of contests would be

reduced from 34 to 31, and the length of the playing season from 132 to 119 days. The attachment outlines the impact of Level Two penalties on all sports.

Question No. 17: How do the Level Two penalties apply in the sport of football?

Answer: In the sport of football, the 15 postseason practice sessions allowed under Bylaw 17.9.6.4 (spring practice) would be eliminated, and no spring football game would be permitted. Football teams would be able to participate in other out-of-season athletically related activities allowed under Bylaw 17.9.6 (out-of-season athletically related activities), subject to the out-of-season practice restrictions in Level Two (i.e., reduction of four hours per week).

Question No. 18: How does the 10 percent reduction on regular season competition in Level Two impact contracts for competitions that have already been signed?

Answer: If a team is subject to Level Two penalties, including the reduction of contests, it will be required to cancel 10 percent of its competitions. It will be incumbent upon the individual institution to determine which contests will be cancelled.

Question No. 19: Can institutions request a waiver of Level Two penalties?

Answer: Yes. Institutions may submit a waiver requesting relief from Level Two penalties. These waivers will be reviewed by the NCAA staff, and appeals will be heard via teleconference with a subcommittee of the Committee on Academic Performance. Representatives of the institution may participate on the teleconferences. All decisions of the subcommittee are final, and not subject to further appeal.

Level Three

Question No. 20: What are the Level Three penalties?

Answer: At Level Three, a menu of penalties approach is taken. The base penalties that the team would be subject to are the penalties found in Levels One and Two. In addition, the institution and the Committee on Academic Performance will choose from a menu of penalties to determine the appropriate penalty in each case.

Question No. 21: Is an institution required to identify self-imposed penalties at Level Three?

Answer: Yes. Each institution at Level Three will be required to submit prescribed self-imposed penalties from a menu of possible penalties. At a minimum, Level Three penalties would include the playing and practice season penalties within Levels One and Two. Institutions also may self-impose penalties that are not on the Committee on Academic Performance's menu of penalties.

Question No. 22: What is included in the menu of penalties at Level Three?

Answer: The penalties available at Level Three will include, but may not be limited to, the following: (a) playing and practice season restrictions, above what is imposed in Levels One and Two (b) contest reductions, up to a full-season cancellation, (c) financial aid penalties (d) multiyear postseason ineligibility, (e) coaches penalties such as a suspensions, recruiting limits or rules seminar attendance and (f) restricted membership.

Question No. 23: Will all teams in Level Three be required to attend a hearing in front of the Committee on Academic Performance?

Answer: No. Once a team has submitted its recommended self-imposed penalties, the NCAA staff may choose to accept that decision, and the institution would not attend a hearing. In addition, the institution may choose to accept additional penalties recommended by the NCAA staff, which would not require attendance at a hearing.

Question No. 24: Under what circumstances would an institution attend a Level Three in-person hearing?

Answer: If the NCAA staff does not accept the institution's self-imposition of penalties or if an institution does not agree to penalties recommended by the NCAA staff, the institution would be required to attend a hearing.

Question No. 25: Who is required to attend an in-person hearing at Level Three?

Answer: The required attendees for an in-person hearing are the institution's president, director of athletics, the coach(es) of the impacted team(s) and the person with direct oversight of the academic support program. In addition, the institution may choose to bring up to eight total

representatives. A representative from the institution's conference is also able to attend, in addition to the eight institutional representatives.

Question No. 26: If an institution remains below the penalty benchmark beyond a third year, do they remain subject to Level Three penalties for multiple years?

Answer: Yes. An institution remains subject to Level Three penalties. However, the penalties received each year could differ and would be likely to increase in severity on repeat occasions.

Question No. 27: Can an institution appeal the penalty determinations of the Committee on Academic Performance at Level Three?

Answer: Yes. An institution may appeal the Committee on Academic Performance's decision to the NCAA Division I Board of Directors Academic Performance Program Historical Penalties Appeals Subcommittee. The institution must demonstrate that the Committee on Academic Performance abused its discretion in applying the legislation and/or policy and procedures of the APP. The determination of the APP Historical Appeals Board Subcommittee is final, and not subject to further appeal.

General

Question No. 28: Will there be a transition period for the new 930 penalty benchmark?

Answer: Yes. The first chart shows the transition for access to championships and the second chart shows the transition for the penalty structure.

APR Benchmarks during Transitional Phase for Access to Postseason

Championship/ Postseason Competition Year	Multiyear APR to Avoid Ineligibility for Postseason	Two Most Recent Years Average APR to Avoid Ineligibility for Postseason
2011-12	Status Quo – current penalty structure and benchmarks apply.	N/A
2012-13	Four-Year APR of 900 or higher OR	Two most recent years average at or above 930
2013-14	Four-Year APR of 900 or higher OR	Two most recent years average at or above 930
2014-15	Four-Year APR of 930 or higher OR	Two most recent years average at or above 940
2015-16 and Beyond	Four-Year APR of 930 *Improvement Filter applies the second time and beyond a team is subject to postseason ineligibility. This filter requires two most recent years average at or above 950.	N/A

*Note: Mission filter applies only the first time a team is subject to postseason ineligibility.

APR Benchmarks during Transitional Phase for Level One, Two, Three Penalties

Championship/Postseason Competition Year	Multiyear APR to Avoid Ineligibility Level One, Two, Three Penalties	Improvement Filters
2011-12	Status Quo.	Status Quo.
2012-13	Four-Year APR of 900 or higher OR	Level One = None. Levels Two and Three = Two most recent years APR average of 950 or higher.
2013-14	Four-Year APR of 900 or higher OR	Level One = None. Levels Two and Three = Two most recent years APR average of 950 or higher.
2014-15 and beyond	Four-Year APR of 930 or higher OR	Level One = None. Levels Two and Three = Two most recent years APR average of 950 or higher.

Note: Mission filter does not apply to Level One, Two, Three penalties.

** Improvement filter does not apply to Level One penalties, only to Level Two and Three penalties.

Question No. 29: During the transition period, how is the APR of 930 or 950 over the past two years calculated?

Answer: The APR over the past two years is calculated by taking the number of points earned in the last two single academic years (including delayed-graduation points) and dividing by the total number of points possible in those two years. It is important to note that this APR may be different than the number reached by simply adding the two most recent single-year APRs together and dividing by two, as cohort sizes can differ from year to year.

Question No. 30: Will the concept of "three clean years" still apply in the new penalty structure?

Answer: Yes. Therefore, in order for a team to avoid progression in the penalty structure, it must have three consecutive years with no earned penalties, which would include years where a full waiver is received. After three years without penalties a team is reset to Level One upon the next occasion it fails to meet the APR benchmark.

Question No. 31: Will the application of penalties need to be reported to the NCAA?

Answer: Yes. As with the current historical and contemporaneous penalty structures, institutions will be required to demonstrate that they have taken the penalties that were applicable to any of its teams in the previous years.

Question No. 32: How will new teams and institutions be treated in the penalty structure?

Answer: Teams that are new to Division I will be subject to penalties after they have submitted three years of APR data.

Question No. 33: Will teams be required to take penalties received under the previous penalty structure, if they have not done so already?

Answer: Yes. Any penalties that a team received under the previous penalty structure remain applicable, and must be taken. This includes penalties associated with unmet conditions from a prior waiver request.

Adopted Change No. 3: Creation of mission and improvement filters to allow for relief from penalties in certain circumstances.

Question No. 34: What academic years will be used to determine if the improvement filter has been met for a team below the multiyear benchmark?

Answer: The two most recent single-year APRs will be used. For example, the 2009-10 and 2010-11 APR data will be used to determine if the improvement filter was met for 2012-13 postseason competition access.

Question No. 35: What data are used to determine if an institution is considered limited resource for purposes of the mission filter?

Answer: Based on the Committee on Academic Performance's policy, institutional characteristics are reviewed to identify "limited-resource" institutions. Specifically, the following three measurements are reviewed: (a) Per

capita Pell Grant dollars received, (b) Per capita institutional spending and (c) Per capita athletics spending.

Question No. 36: How many times can an institution use the mission filter to avoid the postseason competition restriction?

Answer: A team may only use the mission filter the first time it is subject to postseason competition ineligibility under the new APP structure. The purpose of this filter is to give limited-resource teams/institutions a longer timeframe to adjust to the increased APR benchmark. Thus, this is not a filter that applies in perpetuity.

Question No. 37: Does the mission filter allow institutions to avoid Level One, Level Two and Level Three penalties?

Answer: No. The mission filter is only applicable to access to postseason competition. It may only be used by a team the first time that team is subject to the postseason ineligibility.

Question No. 38: Is there a filter to avoid Level One penalties?

Answer: No. Level One penalties were amended to only include a reduction in practice time which is replaced by academic activities. All underperforming Level One teams are expected to take this penalty with the goal of improving overall academic performance of the team.

Question No. 39: Are the bottom 15 percent of institutions that are eligible to use the mission filter also able to apply for APP Supplemental Support Funds?

Answer: No. Only those institutions in the bottom 10 percent of resources are eligible to apply for Supplemental Support Funds.

Question No. 40: If a team meets the improvement filter for penalties is that year considered a "clean year"?

Answer: Yes.

Question No. 41: Are the filters automatically applied or does the institution have to apply the filters on its own?

Answer: The filters are automatically applied prior to producing the institution's penalty report.

Adopted Change No. 4: The continuation and expansion of the APR Improvement Plan process to ensure that the focus of the APP remains on improving the academic success of student-athletes.

Question No. 42: What teams will be required to submit APR Improvement Plans to the NCAA national office?

Answer: All institutions with a team that has a multiyear APR under 930 will be required to submit an APR Improvement Plan for each team under 930.

Question No. 43: Is there a transition period similar to the period for penalties and access to postseason competition?

Answer: No. Although teams with APRs between 900 and 929 will not be penalized or be restricted from access to postseason competition for the next two years, institutions will be required to submit APR Improvement Plans for all teams with a current multiyear APR below 930. This should help propel underperforming teams above the 930 benchmark over the next two years.

Question No. 44: When will APR Improvement Plans be due if an institution has no teams below 900 but teams below 930?

Answer: All APR Improvement Plans for institutions with no penalized teams but with teams under a 930 multiyear APR are due to the national office by Monday, January 16, 2012.

Question No. 45: Does an institution need to file an APR Improvement Plan for a team that is eligible to use the squad-size adjustment?

Answer: If the team's APR is below 930 with the squad-size adjustment, that team is required to submit an APR Improvement Plan with the NCAA staff. If the team's APR is above 930 with the squad-size adjustment, the team is not required to submit an APR Improvement Plan.

Question No. 46: Is a data analysis required for APR Improvement Plan submission?

Answer: Yes. Institutions must provide a meaningful analysis of current APR data for each team that is below the penalty benchmark. The expectation is that an institution will complete a thorough data analysis before the creation of the APR Improvement Plan. APR Improvement Plans must include an

assessment and evaluation of the academic admissions profiles and academic outcomes for all student-athletes on teams with a multiyear APR below 930. The APR Improvement Plan must include any initiatives (e.g., changes to the entering profile) based on this evaluation.

Question No. 47: How many years of data are required to be submitted before an institution is required to submit an APR Improvement Plan for a team that has a multiyear APR below 930?

Answer: If an institution has submitted any APR data for a team and that team has a multiyear APR below 930 with a squad-size adjustment, if applicable, the institution must submit an APR Improvement Plan for that team.

ATTACHMENT

Impact of NCAA Division I Academic Performance Program Level Two Penalties

***All teams in Level Two are subject to the following penalties:**

1. Reduction of the penalized teams' practice time by four hours and one day per week of countable athletically related activity *during* the playing season. This results in 16 hours per week and five days per week of countable athletically related activities allowed. The reduced practice time must be replaced with academic support activities.

2. Reduction of the penalized teams' practice time by four hours per week *outside* of the playing season. This results in four hours per week of countable athletically related activities allowed. The reduced practice time must be replaced with academic support activities.

***The following charts indicate the application of all other Level Two Penalties:**

Sports with Nonchampionship Season Elimination

Sport	Penalty
Softball	No contests during nonchampionship segment.
Men's and Women's Volleyball	No dates of competition during segment other than segment in which NCAA championship is conducted.
Men's and Women's Soccer	No dates of competition during segment other than segment in which NCAA championship is conducted.
Field Hockey	No dates of competition during segment other than segment in which NCAA championship is conducted.
Women's Lacrosse	No dates of competition during segment other than segment in which NCAA championship is conducted.
Cross Country (but does not sponsor indoor or outdoor track and field)	No dates of competition during segment other than segment in which NCAA championship is conducted.

Sports with 10 Percent Reduction in Contests and Playing Season

Sport	Game Reduction	Season Reduction
Baseball	56 to 50 contests.	132 day season to 119 day season.
Men's and Women's Basketball	29 to 26 contests.[1]	Reduction of 10 percent of playing and practice days between first allowable practice and end of playing season.[2]
Women's Bowling	26 to 23 dates of competition.	144 day season to 130 day season.
Men's and Women's Cross Country	7 to 6 dates of competition.	144 day season to 130 day season.
Equestrian	15 to 13 dates of competition.	144 day season to 130 day season.
Fencing	11 to 10 dates of competition.	144 day season to 130 day season.
Men's and Women's Golf	24 to 22 dates of competition.	144 day season to 130 day season.
Men's and Women's Gymnastics	13 to 12 dates of competition.	144 day season to 130 day season.
Men's and Women's Ice Hockey	34 to 31 contests.	132 day season to 119 day season.
Men's Lacrosse	17 to 15 dates of competition.	132 day season to 119 day season.
Rifle	13 to 12 dates of competition.	144 day season to 130 day season.
Rowing	20 to 18 dates of competition.	156 day season to 140 day season.
Women's Rugby	11 to 10 contests.	132 day season to 119 day season.
Women's Sand Volleyball	16 to 14 dates of competition.	132 day season to 119 day season.
Men's and Women's Skiing	16 to 14 dates of competition in both alpine and Nordic events.	144 day season to 130 day season.
Squash	15 to 13 dates of competition.	144 day season to 130 day season.
Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving	20 to 18 dates of competition.	144 day season to 130 day season.
Men's and Women's Tennis	25 to 22 dates of competition.	144 day season to 130 day season.
Men's and Women's Track and Field (Indoor or Outdoor Only)	18 to 16 dates of competition.	144 day season to 130 day season.
Men's and Women's Track and Field (Indoor and Outdoor)	18 to 16 dates of competition.	156 day season to 140 day season.
Men's and Women's Water Polo	21 to 19 dates of competition.	132 day season to 119 day season.
Wrestling	16 to 14 dates of competition.	132 day season to 119 day season.

[1] For teams that plan to participate in a qualifying regular season multiple-team event (e.g., Maui Invitational), the reduction would be from 28 to 25 contests (includes the event as one contest).
[2] The start date for men's and women's basketball will vary depending on the year.

Football

Sport	Penalty
Football	Fifteen postseason practice sessions allowed under Bylaw 17.9.6.4 are eliminated, including spring football game.

REPORT OF THE NCAA PLAYING RULES OVERSIGHT PANEL

ACTION ITEMS.

- **None.**

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS.

1. Welcome and Opening Remarks. The charge and responsibility of the Playing Rules Oversight Panel (PROP) were reiterated and the group was encouraged to be open to discuss issues and ask questions.

The review of informational items included some of the following topics: the NCAA Bylaw that established PROP in 2005; NCAA Conflict of Interest and Speaking Agent policies; the NCAA Championships and Alliances guiding principles and operating principles; and an overview of the playing rules process. Rosters of the secretary-rules editors, national coordinators of officials and playing rules committees were provided.

Review of the significant historical PROP actions noted several items that have refined the approach and guided the Panel.

2. Action Taken by Panel. The Panel took action on minutes, rules modifications for two sports, and gave directives for review of rules in two areas.

a. Minutes of the August 11, 2011 teleconference were accepted as written.

b. The sand volleyball modifications to the USA Volleyball Beach Rules were approved. These sand volleyball modifications were additions to the first group of modifications approved in March, 2011.

c. The NCAA Women's Lacrosse Rules Committee's request for an experimental rule to have a designated head umpire for each intercollegiate women's lacrosse game for the 2012 season was approved.

d. The Panel agreed to ask that each rules committee review its rules relating to game environment and sportsmanship in light of a significant effort to improve in this area by the men's basketball community.

e. The group asked staff to review all playing rules appeal/protest/forfeit procedures for future review and consistency.

3. Current Issues.

a. Equipment and manufacturer issues included updates on baseball and softball. Softball barrel compression testing will continue for 2012 in-season tournaments and expand in the postseason.

b. ArbiterSports is the central hub for officiating for eight sports (baseball, men's basketball, women's basketball, football, men's and women's ice hockey, men's and women's soccer, softball and women's volleyball) and is making plans to add men's and women's lacrosse next year.

c. An update was given on current initiatives of the College Football Officiating, LLC and the Men's/Women's College Basketball Officiating, LLCs.

d. The group continues to monitor technology and its possible effects in contests.

4. Committee Reports. David Klossner reviewed several informational items from the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports report that were pertinent to the Panel's oversight. Major discussion topics included:

a. Field hockey eye protection recommendation on hold, and development of an American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) ball standard to be used in testing of the protection;

b. Data collection of concussion/head trauma in sports other than football;

c. Pole vault box collar and landing pad specifications are being developed by ASTM;

d. Best practice module being developed for reintroduction of Division I football players after injury back into conditioning and training sessions;

The NCAA Sportsmanship and Ethical Conduct report overview was given by Teresa Smith. The committee's main focus includes: 1) promoting sportsmanship and ethical conduct among student-athletes coaches, administrators and fans in intercollegiate athletics; 2) addressing violence prevention as a campus issue to promote a positive student-athlete experience; and 3) increasing awareness of the Sportsmanship Award nomination process and campus presentations of the award, as well as exploration of a corporate branded group award for campus activation of the RESPECT Campaign.

5. Future Planning. Sport liaison assignments and the conference call schedule for 2012 were determined. The next PROP meeting will be at the 2013 NCAA Convention in Grapevine, Texas.

LEGISLATIVE ITEMS.

1. Action Items.

- **None.**

2. Informational Items.

- **None.**

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REPORT OF THE NCAA COMMITTEE ON COMPETITIVE SAFEGUARDS AND MEDICAL ASPECTS OF SPORTS DECEMBER 11-13, 2011, MEETING

ACTION ITEMS.

1. Legislative Items.

- **Football walk-throughs.**

(1) Recommendation. To amend NCAA Division I Bylaw 17.9.2.4.1 and Division III Bylaw 17.9.2.2 to align the language with that of Division II, which states that **student-athletes must be provided with at least three continuous hours of recovery time between any sessions occurring that day.**

(2) Effective Date. August 1, 2012.

(3) Rationale. The committee reviewed the current permissible walk-through legislation in the sport of football and found inconsistencies across divisions. In the interest of providing consistent safeguards for student-athletes, the committee recommended that the three divisions evaluate this legislation and align the language with that of Division II, which states that student-athletes must be provided with at least three continuous hours of recovery time between any sessions occurring that day. In Division III, removal of the current exception should also be considered: "if the walk-through session occurs first, three hours of recovery time is not required." The impact of this legislation would ensure student-athletes have recovery from the cumulative effects of on-field activities, especially in the heat.

(4) Estimated Budget Impact. None.

(5) Student-Athlete Impact. Improved health and safety of the student-athlete.

2. Nonlegislative Items.

- None.

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS.

1. Championship Drug Testing Communications. The committee discussed concerns related to the administration of NCAA championships drug-testing and communications by the host site administrators. The committee reaffirms that an emphasis should be in place at

every site to assure that the drug-testing statement is read and preparations for potential drug testing are in place in any event as outlined in the Championships manuals. The committee requested staff to ensure these policies are adopted at all venues.

2. **Marijuana positive test threshold**. The committee discussed laboratory testing thresholds for marijuana and asked Drug Free Sport to provide a report in June with information from the NCAA drug-testing lab that identifies marijuana levels in NCAA samples between 5-10 and 10-15 ng/mL. This information will be considered for a potential recommendation to amend the threshold for a positive test for marijuana. A recommendation in June would allow for notice to the membership in advance of fall championship testing.

3. **Drug-Testing Protocol.** As it does on a biannual basis, the committee reviewed the NCAA drug-testing protocol. Changes to the drug-testing protocol were approved that provide for testing with a full panel (including marijuana and stimulants) in the event a student-athlete is found in breach of protocol, including attempted manipulation or tampering with the sample and failure to show for scheduled drug testing.

4. **Drug-Testing Appeal Procedures.** As it does on a biannual basis, the committee reviewed the NCAA drug-testing appeal procedures. Amendments to the Drug-Testing Appeal Procedures were approved that provide clarifying language on what constitutes grounds for appeal. The amended appeals language will be published for 2012-13.

5. **Need to Increase Drug-Testing Numbers.** In light of increases in championship events and general growth of the membership, including approximately 60,000 additional student-athletes in the last 5 years, the committee will review in June a plan for expanding drug testing to maintain the necessary deterrence effect and to assist the committee with potential budget recommendations.

6. **Dietary Supplement Resource Exchange Center (REC).** The committee reviewed a report from the REC outlining utilization for 2010-11. In order to better inform the membership of this authoritative resource to assist with questions related to nutritional/dietary supplements and NCAA banned drugs, the committee identified additional outreach to collegiate strength coaches, the College and University Athletic Trainers and the College Physicians Health Association; recommended the REC add a positive nutrition performance message and link to the final REC disclaimer on all inquiry

responses; and recommended the REC continue to investigate a mobile application, currently under consideration by the REC staff.

7. **NCAA Study of Substance Use.** The committee reviewed and recommended to the NCAA research staff proposed changes to the 2012-13 Substance Use survey instrument, including the addition of questions related to synthetic cannabinoids, growth hormone and insulin. The paper survey will be administered by faculty athletics representatives (FAR) during that academic year; research staff continues to evaluate the potential for an electronic administration, which presents some challenges related to Institutional Review Board (IRB) approval; the preliminary report of the 2009 Substance Use Study was provided for committee final review and comment, noting the report established a new trend line beginning with the 2005 re-weighted data.

8. **Institutional Drug-Testing Programs.** The committee received a preliminary report from the NCAA research staff of the 2011 NCAA Survey of Institutional Drug Education and Testing. The committee recommended addressing concerns about relatively low response rates by exploring the following: returning to paper administration; target a different recipient who can still answer institutional policy questions, including the senior woman administrator (SWA), compliance officer, director of sport medicine; provide results of last survey administration to inform institutions of the value of participating in the survey; and discuss survey administration issues with the Faculty Representative Advisory Panel (FRAP). Also, noting that institutional testing programs vary greatly in their practices and sanctions, the committee directed staff to promote the best practices for institutional drug testing to the membership.

9. **Division II Alcohol, Other Drug (AOD) Concerns.** The committee received a verbal report from the Division II Management Council and met with Division II staff to discuss information that would assist Division II to provide enhanced drug use deterrence, including factors to consider if adding marijuana testing to year-round testing, and to identify best practices for AOD education and partnering with student affairs personnel. This information will be collected and submitted for the Division II Management Council April meeting.

10. **Growth Hormone Testing.** The committee requested that an education module be presented at the June committee meeting to address issues related to growth hormone testing, including protocol, cost, feasibility and education of the membership.

11. **Reduced Drug-Testing Penalty.** The committee reaffirmed its intent that a reduction of the sanction for a positive drug test reduced to a 50 percent penalty upon appeal should be for only withholding from the next 50 percent of competition in all sports, and not carry the loss of an additional year of remaining eligibility.

12. **Medical Exception Request for ADHD Stimulant Medicine.** The committee approved, with edits, a cover form to submit for a medical exception for a positive test for stimulant medication for Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorders (ADHD). The form will be made available to the membership as an option for the remainder of the 2011-12 drug testing cycle, and will be identified as the required form to submit beginning August 1, 2012.

13. **NCAA Year-Round Drug-Testing Notice.** The committee reaffirmed its position to provide no more than 48 hour notice to member institutions in year-round testing, noting that drug testing best practices include short or no-notice testing to enhance deterrence and detection. The practice of short (no more than 24 hour notice) and no-notice testing is in place in Division I and in some Division II year-round testing events.

14. **NCAA Drug Testing for Synthetic Cannabinoids.** The committee has sponsored research with the UCLA testing laboratory to validate a test for synthetic cannabinoids. Upon the results of this study, the committee will discuss the feasibility of testing for these substances within the championship testing panel.

15. **Tobacco Use.** The committee reviewed the results of the 2009 Substance Use study and noted seemingly unyielding spit tobacco use in several men's sports (baseball, wrestling, ice hockey and lacrosse). The committee reaffirms support for maintaining the NCAA bylaws that prohibit tobacco use by student-athletes and athletics personnel during practice or competition, and recommended increased educational outreach to the membership.

16. **Nutritional/Dietary Supplements.** The committee recommended staff conduct research to investigate member institutions' perceived and real benefits related to their sponsorships with supplement products/companies. The committee recommended investigating the feasibility to support, through funding, resources and partnerships, the promotion of a campaign to assist student-athletes' understanding of performance and health benefits of good nutrition. The committee reviewed with NCAA staff the NCAA advertising standards that preclude advertising of impermissible supplement products at NCAA sanctioned events; additional review is being sought from the Student-Athlete Advisory

Committees (SAAC). Staff is currently collecting this feedback and will draft a rationale statement for committee review and position development at the June meeting.

17. Ad Hoc Committee Positions. The committee recommended inviting a dietitian and a licensed psychologist that work directly with collegiate student-athletes as non-voting consultants to subsequent meetings in an effort to provide the committee expert consultation on student-athlete health and safety.

18. Field Hockey. Based on feedback and questions about the June 2011 CSMAS recommendation to require field hockey field player to wear American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) certified eye protection, further investigation was conducted through independent testing of current ASTM approved eye protection for field hockey on the market. Upon committee review and further discussion, the committee recommends placing a hold on the implementation of the recommendation for field hockey eye protector until the equipment on the market can be certified to meet the demands for the collegiate sport. The next steps identified by the committee included: (a) the need to confirm a standard ball velocity for the collegiate game; (b) the need to confirm a field hockey ball standard that describes the mechanical properties and performance criteria of the ball so that it is consistent for both testing and playing purposes; (c) the need to consider a refinement in the ball velocity requirements in the ASTM standard; and (d) confirmation that the products on the market meet the demands for the collegiate sport. The committee reaffirmed its goal to minimize the risk of eye injury. It was noted that the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) required field hockey players to wear ASTM -approved protective eyewear for the high school game, effective with the 2011-12 season.

19. Sports Injury Surveillance. The committee received a report by the Datalys Center for Sports Injury Prevention and Research on the NCAA Injury Surveillance program. Institution participation rates have continued to steadily increase yet are not to a level that provides for annual data review for injury analysis across the divisions. At the given rate of institution participation, data can only be aggregated over a three year period. The goal is to be able to evaluate the impact of sport rule change interventions from one year to the next and provide real time analysis of injury characteristics. Given the significance of injury data for NCAA decision making purposes, more schools are needed and the committee encourages athletics department leadership to support their staff so they can submit the required injury and exposure data. Review of the 2009-2010 and 2010-2011 datasets revealed insufficient data for comparison in most sports and thus require a third year of data to report outcomes. The Datalys Center will conduct a retrospective study of

women's rugby injury in an effort to better understand the scope of injuries in the NCAA emerging sport. The NCAA is releasing approved sport injury data sets to scientific researchers to study sport injury questions and will be publishing sports fact sheets for public access.

20. Concussions. The committee reviewed and discussed the current legislation, educational material and website resources. The committee recommended that grant funds be made available to support further research on the extent of neurological changes due to head trauma in sports. In addition, the committee suggested that examples of division-specific concussion plans be made available on the website. The NCAA is participating in an initiative with other sport governing bodies to create common data elements for research purposes that would encourage the study of mild traumatic brain injury (mTBI) over a lifespan and better understand the development of neurological conditions such as early onset chronic traumatic encephalopathy and what intrinsic and extrinsic risk factors, if any, contribute to this phenomena.

21. Sickle Cell Trait. The committee discussed the medical risks of a student-athlete with sickle cell trait competing at altitude. Due to the variability of factors involved with each individual and their medical conditions, the committee agreed in concept that the decision to arrive early to a competition site, including NCAA championships sites, should be permissible and the responsibility of the institution, the institution's medical staff and the student-athlete. The committee will work with Championships staff to outline guidelines that event management staff should consider for medical arrangements. The committee reviewed the proposals for Division II and Division III to legislate the sickle cell solubility test during the medical examination. The committee also reviewed current resources and website material. The committee reviewed the current agreement with Quest Diagnostics Laboratories to provide three options available to the membership and student-athletes for sickle cell trait screening.

22. Cardiac. The committee reviewed the educational material that was sent to the membership in August 2011 and is available online. It was noted that cardiac sudden death is the leading medical cause of death in student-athletes during exertion. The committee has funded a study to evaluate the feasibility of conducting diagnostic testing to screen for cardiac disorders. Upon the results of the study, the committee will discuss the feasibility of additional diagnostic testing during medical examinations for collegiate athletes.

23. Psychological and Mental Health. The committee discussed the continued growing need for more information about mental health in athletes and has identified a working group to consider a new guideline in the sports medicine handbook and to review the current handbook for coaches.

24. Playing Rules. The staff for playing rules administration provided an overview of the playing rules process and how the committee plays a role in consulting on athlete safety issues, primarily through injury surveillance data and review of rules committee recommended rules changes involving health and safety.

25. Pole Vault. The committee reviewed the outcomes of April 2011 meeting on pole vault safety and received a verbal update on the subsequent actions from the NCAA Track and Field Committee including permissive helmets as well as padding the perimeter and the vaulting box. The proposals on padding are pending further standards development by ASTM. A recently approved action included requiring that if a helmet is worn, it must meet the ASTM standard. Pole vault safety education continues as a priority for the NCAA, NFHS, USA Track and Field and is under development with the coaching community.

26. Ice Hockey. The committee reaffirmed its position that the current playing rules for men's and women's ice hockey requiring the full face protection provides the optimal protection from a health and safety perspective. The committee will track on continued discussions and participate in meetings involving the coaching community evaluating the option for wearing a half to three quarter face shield.

27. Football. Based on the committee's ongoing review of injuries and fatalities during NCAA sports activity, the committee recommends developing a best practice module for the reintroduction of Division I football players into conditioning and training sessions. The recommendation was in part based on these data points, relevant scientific research, experience from the 2003 football out of season and preseason model changes and input from the outcomes of the National Athletic Trainers' Association (NATA) inter-association task force meeting in January 2012. The NCAA will be a participant in the NATA inter-association task force.

28. National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment (NOCSAE). The committee received a verbal report from Mike Oliver and Dave Halstead representing

NOCSAE on the current state of affairs in sports equipment standards including football helmets, soccer shin guards, baseball and softball fielder's helmet proposal, and ice hockey equipment. The committee also received a written response to an NCAA inquiry about the status of the current football helmet standard. The committee did not take action on these topics but will continue to monitor these standards and work with the playing rules committees on key athlete safety topics.

29. Fall Preseason Sport Models. The committee recommended further development of fall sport preseason best practices and potential regulatory options for sports other than football. Initially this process will begin with a focus on soccer through a multidisciplinary approach. The committee also recommended that a news story be published for the membership on preseason guidelines for fall sports other than football in late spring that outlines best practices. Even though football has legislated the preseason period in all three divisions, the lack of regulations surround student-athlete activity for other fall sports during the preseason have been a concern since 2003.

30. Mouth Guards. The committee reaffirmed its position that mouth guards should continue to be required for covering all upper teeth rather than allowing the option for a lower teeth only coverage.

31. Sports Medicine Handbook. As it does on a biannual basis, the committee reviewed the guidelines in the sports medicine handbook. The committee agreed to continue to keep the sports medicine handbook guidelines as identified in the June 2011 meeting separate rather than combining them. The guidelines represent a quick topic specific reference for the membership on topics not otherwise readily accessible. The concussion guideline will continue to be reviewed and updated annually. A new guideline on psychological and mental health concerns is under development with a 2012-13 anticipated publication. The weight loss and dehydration guideline will be reviewed for consistency with current scientific findings. Guidelines with similar content will be reviewed and edited within the same year to ensure consistency.

32. 2011 Athletics Healthcare Survey. The committee received a report by Eric Hartung, NCAA research staff, on the results of the athletics healthcare survey. The purpose of this survey was to help the NCAA to better understand the state of athletics healthcare access within each NCAA division. The results of the study will help the NCAA make appropriate policy decisions in each division and identify best practices that institutions can use to support the health and safety principle of the NCAA. More than half of NCAA

member institutions responded. Ninety-six percent of institutions noted they have an emergency care plan on file yet responses varied by division as it related to who was certified in Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), first aid or Automated External Defibrillator (AED) trained. The variability could be attributed to the legislation that is in place or not in place across the divisions. Ninety-six percent noted they had a designated team physician or medical director authorized to oversee medical services for student-athletes while only 83 percent reported they had a physician identified to supervise certified athletic trainers. Ninety-six percent of institutions reported that their athletics department employed a certified athletic trainer (ATC); however, the number of full time equivalent ATC's varied across divisions (DI – 8.1, DII – 3.4, DIII – 2.8). Although often referred to as a benchmark, the NATA's Appropriate Medical Coverage for Intercollegiate Athletics calculated value was not reported by the institution in enough responses to be of value. Information related to access to campus health services, staff furloughs and common metrics were also recorded. No additional action was taken.

33. Championships Events. The committee discussed the use of NCAA Sports Medicine Handbook guidelines for event management purposes particularly involving heat, lightning and cold weather influences. The committee reaffirmed that due to the unique circumstances at each outdoor venue, guidelines should be applicable rather than creating set rules for modifying or canceling events. The committee suggested that during event planning, the host venue submit their emergency action plans for each site. In addition, the committee requested staff provide clarification on the current policy for medical credentials at various championships events.

34. Basketball camp certification. The committee deferred discussion surrounding health and safety topics involving certified basketball camps until the summer meeting pending additional clarification from NCAA staff.

35. Future meeting dates and sites.

- June 12-14, 2012 - Indianapolis, Indiana.

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Attendees	Absentees
Brant Berkstresser, Harvard University	Bob Colgate, National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS)
Scot Dapp, Moravian College	Samantha Krueger, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire
Michelle Gober, Kutztown University of Pennsylvania	Felix (Buddy) Savoie, Tulane University
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Sourav Poddar, University of Colorado, Boulder	
Will Prewitt, Great American Conference	
Andrew Smith, Canisius College	
Christopher Ummer, Lyndon State College	
Scott Bennett, James Madison University (Ad HOC liaison)	
Connie Dillon, University of Oklahoma, (DI Sports Management Cabinet liaison)	
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Nicole Bracken, NCAA Staff	
Jackie Campbell, NCAA Staff	
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Naima Stevenson, NCAA Staff	
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Tom Dompier, Datalys	
Mark Bockelman, Drug Free Sport	
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Elliott Hopkins, NFHS	
Mike Oliver, NOCSAE	
Dave Halstead, Southern Impact Research Center	

REPORT OF THE NCAA DIVISION I BASEBALL COMMITTEE

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS.

1. **College World Series Cost of Participation**. A working group composed of baseball committee members was established to review the real dollar cost to institutions that participate in the College World Series (CWS). There is serious concern among the baseball membership that institutions participating in the CWS, particularly those that advance to the CWS Finals, face a significant negative financial impact. While the construction of TD Ameritrade Park Omaha significantly increased the net revenue from the CWS, the teams that make the championship such a financial success continue to face a significant cost above what is reimbursable by the NCAA. The working group will study these costs and look for opportunities where the institutional costs can be minimized.

2. **College World Series of Omaha, Inc.** College World Series of Omaha, Inc. (CWS, Inc.) presented the committee with the proposed team hotels for the 2012 Men's College World Series, which were subsequently approved. The committee also reviewed and approved the proposed ticket prices for the 2012 Men's College World Series.

3. **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.

   Mr. Keilitz expressed the concerns from the baseball coaches regarding the unintended consequences to baseball programs that could be caused by the cost of living increase to student-athletes receiving full scholarships. Mr. Keilitz also noted the strong sentiments against a potential 10 percent reduction in the number of allowable contests that has been previously discussed.

4. **NCAA Umpiring Program.** The committee received an update from Gene McArtor, national coordinator for baseball umpires, regarding plans for the 2012 season.

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Chad Tolliver, Championships and Alliances - Operations

REPORT OF THE NCAA DIVISION I WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COMMITTEE

ACTION ITEM.

1. Appointment of Committee Chair.

a. Recommendation. That Carolayne Henry, associate commissioner of the Mountain West Conference, serve as chair of the Division I Women's Basketball Committee, effective September 1, 2012.

b. Rationale.

(1) Tenure on committee. Ms. Henry has served on the committee since September 2009.

(2) Experience with relevant sport. In addition to serving on the women's basketball committee, Ms. Henry served on the Division I Women's Basketball Issues Committee from 2001-03 and was also a women's basketball student-athlete at the University of Michigan.

(3) Leadership experience, if any. During her time at the Mountain West Conference, Ms. Henry has served on many NCAA committees, including Division I Management Council, Division I Administration Cabinet, Division I Subcommittee for Student-Athlete Reinstatement and the NCAA Academics/Eligibility Compliance Cabinet. Ms. Henry's conference role is the senior woman administrator and faculty athletic representative in charge of compliance. Ms. Henry is also a past president (2009-10) of the National Association of Collegiate Women Athletics Administrators.

Committee Chair: Greg Christopher, Bowling Green State University
Staff Liaison(s): Tina Krah, Championships and Alliances
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REPORT OF THE
NCAA MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING COMMITTEE

***ACTION ITEM*.**

Ties at the Final Selection Spot.

1. Recommendation. That the following tie-breaking procedure be used if there is a tie for the final selection spot for swimmers and both individuals are from the same event, effective for the 2012 championships:

   When two swimmers are tied for the final selection spot, the committee will use the swimmers' times in the next event in which each swimmer is highest on the list and therefore closest to being selected in that event. The committee will compute the percentage of each respective swimmer's time in their next-best event to the automatic qualification time, or A standard, for the events. The competitor who is closest in percentage to the A standard time for their next-best event will be invited to the meet.

2. Rationale. The committee has not previously had a process in place for breaking ties at the final selection spot and wants to be prepared in the event that there is a tie. The committee felt that the best way to choose between the student-thletes who are tied is to look at their next-best event based on where they fall on the top times list. They also felt that a percentage was more fair than just reviewing the position on the list for each student-athlete, as looking at the position where they lie would not take into consideration the strength of each respective event.

3. Estimated Budget Impact. None.

4. Student-Athlete Impact. The student-athlete who is competing at a higher level in their next best event will be selected to the meet.

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January 24, 2012

TO: Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet Administrative Committee.

FROM: Scott Farmer, chair
Division I Softball Committee.

SUBJECT: Division I Softball Super Regional's Budget Initiative.

At its September meeting, the Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet reviewed budget recommendations from the entities that report to the cabinet and agreed on eight initiatives that should receive funding. One of those initiatives was to increase the Division I softball super regional competition by one day.

The Division I Softball Committee is grateful and appreciative to be included in those eight initiatives; however, significant information regarding the new ESPN contract has lead the comitte to believe the expansion of the super regionals is not in the best interest of NCAA softball at this time. The new contract includes broadcasting all eight super regionals live on ESPN, ESPN2 or ESPNU. This information was not available at the time of this request and expanding the super regionals by one day would have a predominantly negative impact on the presentation of the tournament and costs associated with its coverage. The most notable impact of moving to a three-day format is the real prospect that the tournament could not have games on super regional Sunday which would compromise broadcast windows.

Therefore, the committee respectfully requests that the cabinet no longer consider the super regional increase ($45,000) as part of the eight initiatives to be funded. The committee requests instead that the cabinet consider replacing it with the previously approved request for an increase in travel party at the Women's College World Series ($57,000). This request would be consistent with baseball's request of increasing the travel party at the Men's College World Series which was supported by the cabinet as one of the eight initiatives.

The committee views the increase in travel party at the Women's College World Series as a direct benefit to the student-athletes. Over time it has become

necessary for participating institutions to bring additional administrative staff (e.g. travel party) in order to conduct team business during the Women's' College World Series which results in increasing costs absorbed by the institutions. Adding these two individuals to the travel party will provide student-athletes the services and support necessary during the Women's College World Series.

Thank you again for your support of softball and most importantly the student-athletes. Please contact Sharon Cessna at the national office with questions or additional information.

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REPORT OF THE NCAA DIVISION I VOLLEYBALL COMMITTEE

INFORMATIONAL ITEM.

Postseason officiating requirements. The NCAA Division I Volleyball Committee reviewed a request from Joan Powell, the national coordinator of officials, asking for support in mandating clinic attendance as a criterion for postseason assignment of volleyball officials, effective for the 2012 Division I Volleyball Championship. Ms. Powell noted that clinics have been offered for many years and are very well attended thus requiring attendance is the next logical step in continuing officiating improvement in the sport of volleyball. In citing their support for adding this criterion, the committee noted the value of taking advantage of programs that can be used to enhance the education of officials, which in turn provides for a better student-athlete experience and championship as a whole. Furthermore, the committee noted that adding this criterion to the sport of volleyball would align the officiating postseason selection process with the other NCAA Division I championships of baseball, men's and women's basketball, ice hockey, women's lacrosse, softball and wrestling that currently require clinic attendance for a postseason assignment.

Committee Chair: Diane Turnham, Middle Tennessee State University

Staff Liaisons: Kristin Fasbender, NCAA Championships
Mary Berdo, NCAA Championships

REPORT OF THE NCAA DIVISION I WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ISSUES COMMITTEE

The NCAA Division I Women' Basketball Issues Committee submits the following report:

ACTION ITEMS.

1. Legislative Items.

- None.

2. Nonlegislative Items.

- None.

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS.

1. NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Recruiting Model. The NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Issues Committee continued to engage in a comprehensive review of the current women's basketball recruiting model, including an in-depth assessment of the recruiting calendar, prospective student-athlete communication, off-campus contacts and evaluations, official visits and on-campus evaluations. The committee also is considering including concepts previously discussed related to an academic/athletics development model for prospective and enrolled student-athletes. Established committee working groups have reviewed, evaluated and made initial recommendations to the full committee in regard to each of the key components of the recruiting model. The committee noted the importance of using information developed by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association Recruiting Subcommittee and the NCAA Division I Leadership Council men's basketball recruiting subcommittees and the solicitation of membership feedback from various constituent groups. Further, it was noted that the recruiting model shall be developed following the principles associated with the NCAA Presidential Retreat Working Groups (e.g., reducing the volume of unenforceable and inconsequential rules that fail to support the NCAA enduring values and placing an emphasis on those most strategically important). The committee agreed to request the Leadership Council evaluate its initial model concepts and conduct a comprehensive review of the women's basketball recruiting model.

2. **NCAA Division I Bylaws 13.18 and 13.19 -- Basketball Event Certification -- Adjoining State Rule -- Exceptions -- Men's and Women's Basketball.** At its May 11-12, 2011 meeting, the committee expressed support to modify the NCAA Division I Subcommittee on Legislative Relief waiver process to allow a prospective student-athlete to submit information and documentation directly to the basketball event certification staff

who, along with the Women's Basketball Issues Committee chair, would review the information and determine whether circumstances warrant the submission of the waiver request. The committee agreed to modify its previous action and instead recommend that the NCAA Division I Legislative Council adopt noncontroversial legislation that would establish specific legislated exceptions that would permit a prospective student-athlete who does not meet the adjoining state criteria to participate with a team in a certified event. These exceptions include all of those previously agreed on by the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Issues Committee and Women's Basketball Issues Committee as situations for which the committees would support a Subcommittee on Legislative Relief waiver (see attachment for additional background and listing of exceptions). The prospective student-athlete's coach or parent would submit documentation to the basketball event certification staff and that staff would validate the legislated exception was met. By instituting legislated exceptions, the process for addressing situations related to the adjoining state rule will be more efficient, easier to understand and less bureaucratic for prospective student-athletes, parents and coaches of nonscholastic teams and events seeking certification. The involved individuals will work directly with the basketball event certification staff who will validate that the prospective student-athlete meets a legislated exception without that staff having to file Subcommittee on Legislative Relief waiver paperwork on behalf of the prospective student-athlete and soliciting support from the Basketball Issues Committee chair. The Subcommittee on Legislative Relief would follow the established, agreed on guidelines in processing any cases. Further, this approach supports the committee's previous objective of establishing a process by which NCAA Division I institutions are not partied to submitting a Subcommittee on Legislative Relief waiver on behalf of a prospective student-athlete and instead the involved parties work directly with the basketball event certification staff. (Note: The Division I Men's Basketball Issues Committee also has supported this modification to its previous action and requests that the Legislative Council take noncontroversial action to adopt the identified legislated exceptions.)

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MEMORANDUM

October 25, 2011

TO: NCAA Men's Basketball Issues Committee
NCAA Women's Basketball Issues Committee.

FROM: Sandy Parrott
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SUBJECT: Update the Process for Submitting a Subcommittee for Legislative Relief Waiver - REVISED.

Both the Men's Basketball Issues Committee and Women's Basketball Issues Committee expressed support during their last in-person meeting to change the process by which relief on behalf of a prospective student-athlete may be requested of the adjoining state rule for participation in an NCAA-certified basketball event.

Currently, the only avenue for setting aside legislation associated with the basketball event certification process is a Subcommittee for Legislative Relief (SLR) waiver. Since the SLR process requires that the request be submitted by an entity within the NCAA membership, prospective student-athletes are forced to approach the athletics department at an NCAA member institution or a conference and request they file a waiver on the prospective student-athlete's behalf. Both Men's Basketball Issues Committee and Women's Basketball Issues Committee previously acknowledged that doing so would seem to create an obligation between the prospective student-athlete and that institution/conference and that removing the institution/conference as the middleman would be encouraged.

The basketball certification (BBCert) staff previously proposed a procedure where the BBCert staff could obtain the prospective student-athlete's information but still allow the SLR standards to be met. After discussions with the SLR and academic and membership affairs (AMA) staff, a different and more streamlined solution is now being suggested.

Recommendation: The BBCert staff and AMA staff recommends that the legislation be amended to include a list of specific exceptions that would permit a prospective student-athlete who does not meet the adjoining-state criteria to participate with a team. These exceptions would include all of the criteria previously agreed on by the Men's Basketball Issues Committee and Women's

Basketball Issues Committee as situations in which the committees would support an SLR waiver. [Supplement No. 1] The legislated exceptions would indicate that in order for the exception to be applied, it would need to be validated by the BBCert staff.

Procedurally, the prospective student-athlete's coach/parent would submit documentation as to why it is believed the prospective student-athlete should be allowed to participate with a team contrary to the adjoining-state requirement to the BBCert staff. The staff would then determine whether one of the legislated, defined exceptions to the rule has been met and either validate that the prospective student-athlete does meet the criteria to utilize one of the defined exceptions or confirm that the prospective student-athlete does not meet the criteria. There would not be an appeal process associated with this validation of the legislated exception.

In situations that appear to warrant some relief but the prospective student-athlete does not meet one of the defined exceptions, the previously approved process described in the November, 8, 2010, memorandum would be utilized to submit the request to the SLR waiver process.

Procedurally in these circumstances, the prospective student-athlete's coach/parent would submit documentation as to why it is believed the prospective student-athlete should be allowed to participate with a team contrary to the adjoining-state requirement to the BBCert staff. If it appears that some relief may be warranted, the BBCert staff will forward a completed request to the Men's Basketball Issues Committee or Women's Basketball Issues Committee staff liaison who will communicate the request with the Men's Basketball Issues Committee or Women's Basketball Issues Committee chair. The Men's Basketball Issues Committee or Women's Basketball Issues Committee chair will determine whether an SLR request should be forwarded and supported by the Men's Basketball Issues Committee or Women's Basketball Issues Committee or whether the request does not merit support. If supported, the request will be forwarded to SLR who then will make a determination whether the waiver request is granted or denied.

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Recommended Legislated Exceptions to the Adjoining State Rule

The following exceptions to the adjoining state rule must be validated by the NCAA basketball event certification staff prior to being used:

- A prospective student-athlete who is not an international prospective student-athlete or a student attending and living at a boarding school/two-year college should be required to establish and maintain a legal residence for a **minimum of three months** prior to participating in an NCAA-certified event.

- Legal guardianship would only allow the prospective student-athlete to utilize the address of the legal guardian if the guardianship is established in a court of law, the prospective student-athlete resides with their guardian and the guardianship is permanent. Additionally, the prospective student-athlete is required to establish and maintain a legal residence for a **minimum of three months** prior to participating in an NCAA-certified event.

- If a prospective student-athlete can produce documentation showing that residency requirements of the state of their current residence have been met even though the prospective student-athlete has not maintained that residency for the minimum three months, the prospective student-athlete can utilize their current address.

- An international prospective student-athlete may use the legal address of the prospective student-athlete's host family, provided the prospective student-athlete is part of an official educational exchange program.

- An international prospective student-athlete who is not part of an educational exchange program may use the host family's address if the prospective student-athlete attended high school in the locale for a minimum of one academic year. [An international prospective student-athlete who is not part of an educational exchange program and whose host family's address is not in the same state as the school the prospective student-athlete is attending, is not be permitted to utilize the host family's address.]

- A prospective student-athlete who lived and attended a boarding school/two-year college for a minimum of one academic year may use the address of the educational institution or the prospective student-athlete's legal (home) residence.

- In situations in which a team includes prospective student-athletes from a metropolitan area located on a state border, the team may include more than three team members from adjoining states as long as each additional participant resides within the metropolitan area.

Executive Summary - Preliminary Report to the NCAA Membership

NCAA Working Group on Collegiate Model - Enforcement
February 2012

[Note: This document is an executive summary of the Preliminary Report to the Membership working draft. The working group's efforts are continuing, and the group expects it will make changes to these proposals based on feedback from the membership and affiliated groups. The group intends to submit proposals to the Division I Board of Directors in April and August 2012 after gaining significant feedback, revising the proposals as warranted and circulating revisions to the extent possible.]

A. Background.

In August 2011, NCAA President Mark Emmert and more than 50 presidents and chancellors gathered to examine in broad terms how to sustain the collegiate model and restore public trust in college sports and the NCAA. The presidents identified five significant areas of concern: (1) standards and metrics for the academic success of Division I student-athletes; (2) the allocation of financial resources within intercollegiate rules; (3) the financial well-being of student-athletes; (4) a realigning of how rules governing intercollegiate athletics are determined and an enhanced expectation of shared responsibility at the campus, conference and national levels; and (5) the strong and swift enforcement of those rules that places the greatest emphasis on those violations that if left unattended most significantly denigrate the collegiate model.

The presidents emphasized that there are four acknowledged enduring values that are guiding the entirety of their efforts and will be the measures against which all policies and judgments will be tested:

- Student-athlete success academically and athletically is paramount.
- The collegiate model, in which athletics is embedded in the values of higher education, including shared responsibility and accountability, should be protected and sustained.
- Amateurism as a student-participation model guides the relationship between students and institutions in the collegiate model of athletics.
- Fair opportunity to compete among institutions of similar commitment to inter-collegiate athletics should guide the administration of the collegiate model.

The Working Group on Collegiate Model - Enforcement was formed to primarily focus on the fifth concern, along with contributing to a better definition and clearer expectation of shared responsibility (part of the fourth concern). As one of five committees or working groups addressing a broad spectrum of change, this is the preliminary report to the membership.

B. Brief Overview of Proposed Changes.

This working group was tasked with creating a multi-level NCAA rules violation structure and an enhanced penalty structure for NCAA rules infractions; and re-establishing a sense of shared responsibility, among the interested individuals and entities in intercollegiate athletics, for NCAA rules compliance and enforcement.

Based on the guiding principles of fairness, accountability and process integrity, the working group has (1) reached a number of conclusions regarding the NCAA's current violation, process and penalty structures, as well as the means by which responsibilities for enforcement efforts are currently shared among interested individuals and entities; (2) developed a series of recommended actions to address noted concerns with the current structures and definition of shared responsibility for rules enforcement; and (3) identified the anticipated outcomes for each of the proposed actions. .

1. Violation structure.

The working group is recommending a move from the current model (secondary/major) to a four-level violation structure. The proposed violation structure would be composed of the following levels:

- Level I – The most egregious violations. A Level I violation is a violation that seriously undermines or threatens the integrity of any of the NCAA enduring values (student-athlete success, the collegiate model, amateurism as a student model, competitive equity), including any violation that provides or is intended to provide a significant or extensive recruiting, competitive or other advantage, or significant or extensive impermissible benefit. Multiple Level II, III and/or IV violations collectively may be considered a Level I violation. Individual conduct that is unethical may be classified as a Level I violation, even if the underlying institutional violations are not considered Level I.

- Level II – Serious violations that currently fall between major and secondary violations. A Level II violation is a violation that provides or is intended to provide a minimal to significant recruiting, competitive or other advantage; or includes a minimal to significant impermissible benefit; or involves a pattern of systemic violations in a particular area. Multiple Level III and/or IV violations collectively may be considered a Level II violation. Some limited individual conduct that is unethical or dishonest may be classified as a Level II violation, even if the underlying institutional violations are not considered Level II.

- Level III – Violations that provide some advantage or impermissible benefit that warrant NCAA enforcement staff review. A Level III violation is a violation that is isolated or limited in nature; provides no more than a minimal

recruiting, competitive or other advantage; and does not include more than a minimal impermissible benefit. Multiple Level IV violations collectively may be considered a Level III violation.

- Level IV – Minor or technical issues that do not rise to the level of a serious violation. (The working group notes that this level may not be necessary, or may include only limited violations, depending on the adopted work of the rules working group.) A Level IV issue is an action/inaction that is inadvertent and isolated; limited or technical in nature; and results in a negligible, if any, recruiting, competitive or other advantage or negligible, if any, impermissible benefit. Level IV issues will not impact eligibility.

2. Process structure.

The working group recommends that the NCAA Committee on Infractions be retained to hear and decide the most significant allegations of rules violations. However, the working group recommends that the committee be composed of a more diverse group of persons (e.g., former university presidents, vice presidents, athletics administrators with compliance experience).

The working group recommends that the committee be composed of a larger pool of individuals (a minimum of 18 but ideally at least 24 voting members) from which panels will be composed. In cases involving the most serious allegations of rules violations (Level I), the group recommends that either six or seven committee members will be randomly selected from each representative group to hear the cases. In cases involving allegations of Level II violations, the group proposes that three-member panels will be selected to hear the cases.

The working group recommends a number of other process modifications, applicable to cases categorized as Level I or Level II, including the following:

- Increase the availability of written case submissions to the Committee on Infractions, at the option of the institution and/or affected individuals, with agreement by the enforcement staff, even when there is disagreement on the facts, so that certain matters may be decided without the need for a full hearing.

- Redesign the notice of allegations to allow the member institution and/or involved individuals immediate access to the information on which the allegations are based and eliminate the need for a staff-prepared case summary, yet allowing for staff rebuttal when necessary.

- Introduce the availability of informally resolved infractions cases in situations in which the involved institution and/or affected individuals do not dispute the

allegations or penalties in Level I and Level II cases (as reflected in the Penalty Guidelines), thereby significantly reducing the cost and anticipated timeline in serious infractions cases.

- Introduce the option of decreasing the amount of time between the notice of allegations and the institution's response from 90 to 60 days.

- Introduce the concept of a prehearing conference, with the Committee on Infractions panel chair presiding, in which preliminary issues are resolved prior to the full hearing of the infractions case including, when applicable, any disputes regarding the level at which the allegations have been charged.

- Use of an online case materials submission system and videoconferencing.

- Introduce the concept of NCAA staff-recommended penalties, pursuant to the Penalty Guidelines.

- Increase the availability of an expedited hearing before a Committee on Infractions representative at the request of the involved institution and/or involved individuals.

- Introduce time limitations for the preparation of hearing transcripts (two weeks), as well as the issuance of infractions reports and appeals reports (four weeks).

- Add additional staff to support the office of the Committees on Infractions.

With respect to matters categorized as Level III or Level IV, the working group recommends the following:

- In situations involving Level III violations, NCAA staff will continue to work with institutions, much the same as under the current secondary violations process, to determine whether infractions have occurred and, if so, the appropriate penalties to be imposed.

- In Level III matters, member institutions would continue to have access to a case precedent database, thereby allowing confirmation that staff-imposed penalties are consistent with those imposed in previously decided similar situations.

- In situations involving Level IV issues, the conference with which the involved institution is associated will work with the institution to determine whether issues need to be addressed and, if so, the appropriate penalties to be imposed, if any. The group anticipates that the conferences will report these

actions annually to the NCAA and/or will share information of issues/ responses with the other conferences.

3. Penalty structure.

For cases involving allegations of Level I and Level II violations, the working group recommends a range of penalties set out in Penalty Guidelines. The working group recommends that a number of penalties constitute core penalties and form the basis for the Penalty Guidelines. Each of these penalties includes varying degrees of severity. The working group believes that the severity of the penalty imposed must correspond with the significance of the rule violation(s). The recommended core penalties:

(a) Competition limitations [e.g., limitations imposed on participation in postseason play for varying lengths of time (depending upon the severity of the infractions) in given sport(s)].

(b) Financial penalties [e.g., return revenue received from a given (fact-specific) event or series of events (e.g., revenues received for participation in tournament, bowl game or televised broadcasts)].

(c) Scholarship limitations [e.g., limitations of athletics scholarships in head count sports [by number or percentage, depending upon the sport(s) involved] for varying lengths of time in given sport(s)].

(d) Recruiting limitations [e.g., limitations of the number of allowable official paid visits at the institution for varying lengths of time in given sport(s)].

(e) Probation.

(f) Show cause orders (if applicable in a given case).

The working group recommends that the best means by which the committee may impose a penalty that falls within a more/less severe range of penalties is if it determines that certain aggravating and/or mitigating circumstances exist in Level I or II cases. The group continues to refine the lists of aggravating and mitigating factors. The Committee on Infractions will determine the presence and weight of the individual factors in a given case and may balance these factors in the decision-making process.

The committee may determine whether the presence of one or more of the aggravating and/or mitigating factors exist and, if so, how those factors affect the classification of the case. As a result, the presence of some aggravating factors and no mitigating factors may elevate the case classification to "aggravation" or

"significant aggravation." Conversely, if there are mitigating factors in a case and no aggravating factors, the case classification would be "mitigation" or "significant mitigation."

4. Shared responsibility specific to compliance efforts and investigations.

The working group recommends that the concept of shared responsibility be better defined and specific expectations be identified for given roles within the compliance and enforcement processes. The working group will provide a final report on this issue to the Board in August 2012.

5. Head coach responsibility.

The working group proposes that the rationale for Proposal No. 2004-102, which is currently Bylaw 11.1.2.1, be amended to presume that the head coach is responsible (instead of knowledgeable and, therefore responsible) for not promoting an atmosphere of compliance and/or monitoring his/her staff. The working group recommends that at the April 2012 meeting, the Board of Directors support a recommitment to the original intent of Bylaw 11.1.2.1 and the addition of clarifying language to the rationale.

The working group is recommending that the penalty guidelines emphasize that Level I and II violations of Bylaw 11.1.2.1 should result in a show cause order with suspension from contests as one of the show cause requirements. The working group recognizes that employment decisions related to coaches or any athletics personnel rest solely with our member institutions. The recommended specific suspension requirements are:

- For the head coach who commits a Standard Level II violation of this bylaw, his/her employing institution will be required to withhold the coach from 10 to 30 percent of the institution's next games. The suspensions may include postseason contests and/or carry over to the next season.

- For the head coach who commits a Standard Level I violation of this bylaw, his/her employing institution will be required to withhold the coach from 20 to 50 percent of the institution's next games. The suspensions may include postseason contests and/or carry over to the next season.

The working group proposes that for Level III violations, a list of identified violations warranting head coach suspension for football, men's basketball and possibly other sports be examined and expanded as appropriate to address what are presumed to be intentional secondary recruiting violations.

D. Desired Outcomes.

The specific outcomes the working group expects from the changes to the violation, process and penalty structures are noted below:

1. Violation structure.

A new violation structure that appropriately categorizes the severity of infractions and allows for different levels of accountability for institutions and individuals.

2. Process structure.

a. A much faster mode for processing violations that delivers expediency without compromising process integrity or fairness.

- Clear metrics for every stage of processing a case.

b. Clear understanding of what aspects of enforcement and student-athlete reinstatement cases can be more transparent and corresponding transparency where appropriate.

3. Penalty structure.

a. Strong penalties that are predictable, deter the risk-reward analysis and address any unfair advantage.

b. Clear definition of institutional control.

- Rewards/incentives for effective compliance programs.
- Rewards/incentives for strong institutional action to address wrong-doing.

c. Rewards/incentives for individuals acknowledging violations.

d. Increased accountability for head coaches.

4. Shared responsibility.

- Strengthened support for institutional leadership.

Clear definition of shared responsibility and resulting expectations of individuals, institutions, conferences and the national office staff.

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ACTION ITEMS.

1. Legislative Items.

- None.

2. Nonlegislative Items.

- None.

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS.

Divisions I and III only.

- **Comments on Proposals Currently in the 2011-12 Legislative Cycle.** The NCAA Olympic Sports Liaison Committee (OSLC) reviewed the following proposals that will be considered by the NCAA Divisions I and III membership as part of the 2011-12 legislative cycle but took no action (all proposals are Division I unless otherwise noted).

  a. 2011-24 – Amateurism – Amateur Status – Expenses from a Sponsor for Practice or Competition in Individual Sports Prior to Full-Time Collegiate Enrollment.

  b. 2011-25 – Amateurism – Exceptions to Amateurism Rule – Prize Money Prior to Full-Time Enrollment – Tennis – $10,000 per Year.

  c. 2011-71 – Eligibility – Transfer Regulations – Four Year College Transfers – One-Time Transfer Exception – Women's Ice Hockey.

  d. 2011-72 – Eligibility – Outside Competition – Exception – USA Fencing National Championship.

  e. M-2012-3 (Division III) – Eligibility – Outside Competition, Effects on Eligibility – Wrestling.

  f. NC-2012-17 (Division III) – Eligibility – Full-Time Enrollment – Requirement for Practice – Waiver – U.S. Olympic Committee/National Governing Body – Former Student Athlete Practicing at Another Institution – Individual Sports and Women's Rowing.

Association Wide.

1. **Committee Strategic Plan.** As it does on an annual basis, the committee reviewed its strategic plan and recognized a need to update the plan to be consistent with its current work, particularly those strategies related to the developing partnership between the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) and the NCAA (refer to Association Wide Item No. 2 listed below). The committee agreed to three broad goals of education, administration and collaboration, and established a subcommittee to propose revisions to the plan. The subcommittee will forward the revision to the full OSLC in advance of the committee's December teleconference.

2. **OSLC/National Governing Bodies (NGBs) Working Group Update.** The committee received an update regarding the working group's efforts going back to October 2010. Earlier this year, the NCAA Division I Board of Directors endorsed the group's recommendations related to endangered sports and sports that face challenges to their growth. Specifically, the NCAA national office assigned Joni Comstock, senior vice president for championships, the responsibility for creating collaborative strategies to prioritize and sustain Olympics sports within the collegiate structure. The USOC appointed Rick Adams as the counterpoint to Ms. Comstock. The committee reviewed the project initiatives currently underway including those that need further direction from the working group. The concept of a senior Olympic administrator designated by institutions generated discussion among the group and will remain a significant topic within the project initiatives. In addition, the United States Olympic Achievement Award and the USOC fundraising symposium were highlighted as components of the ongoing work. The committee can continue to expect to receive updates on the project initiatives moving forward.

3. **Meeting with representatives from the USOC and NGBs**. The committee met with several USOC representatives along with representatives of the following NGBs: USA Diving, USA Fencing, USA Field Hockey, USA Gymnastics, USA Hockey, USA Rowing, USA Softball, USA Swimming, USA Synchronized Swimming, USA Track & Field, USA Volleyball, USA Water Polo and USA Wrestling. The USOC and NGB representatives and the OSLC discussed the following initiatives:

   a. Various updates. The committee and USOC and NGB representatives exchanged several updates including those related to the OSLC/ NGB Working Group, the online availability of the NGB Handbook produced by the NCAA and the concept of regional training centers.

b. NCAA legislative review. The NCAA staff led discussion with Olympic representatives on NCAA proposals currently in the 2011-12 legislative cycle. In addition, staff offered an overview of the NCAA legislative process.

c. Reimbursement of training expenses. The committee and Olympic representatives discussed NCAA Division I Bylaw 12.1.2.4.8, which allows for the USOC or the appropriate NGB to provide prospective student-athletes and enrolled student-athletes with actual and necessary training expenses. NCAA member institutions occasionally express confusion regarding the process implemented by the USOC and/or NGBs when providing these training expenses. The group agreed to take inventory of current direct athlete support programs and accounting practices by NGBs as a basis for developing a standardized approach to eliminate confusion. The committee established a subcommittee to concentrate on the legislative issues involved.

d. National team funding. The committee facilitated discussion concerning Bylaw 16.8.1.3, which allows for an NCAA member institution to pay the actual and necessary expenses for an institution's student-athlete to participate in established national championships, specific competition (e.g., Olympic Trials) from which participants may directly qualify for selected international events (e.g., Olympics Games, Pan American Games, World Championships, World University Games); and one national team tryout competition from which participants are selected for the national team that will participate in selected international events (e.g., Olympic Games, Pan American Games, World Championships, World University Games). Though the bylaw does not allow for a member institution to pay a student-athlete's actual and necessary expenses to participate in international events such as the Olympic Games, Pan American Games, World Championships and World University Games, a current rule interpretation (dated August 7, 1992) does allow an institution to make a donation to an NGB and the NGB may then use the donation to help pay expenses for one or more student-athletes to participate in an international event.

After receiving feedback from several NGB representatives, the committee took no action to recommend a change to the bylaw or interpretation but requested the staff to determine if a clarifying interpretation could be reissued.

e. NCAA Fencing Championships. The representative from USA Fencing suggested that the OSLC support a proposal to have separate championship scoring for men and women at the NCAA Fencing Championship. In the current scoring model, points earned by both male and female student-athletes contribute

to the team scoring to determine the overall championship standings. It was noted that the NCAA Fencing Committee has previously submitted a similar item to the NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet for consideration. The committee agreed to refer the item to the Cabinet within the context of supporting the collaboration between the USOC and NCAA to prioritize and sustain Olympics sports within the collegiate structure.

4. **Updates.** The committee received various updates concerning the work of the NCAA Committee on Women's Athletics, the NCAA Student-Athlete Advisory Council, and the prospect of a future sport summit to bring together key stakeholders within the sport and provide an opportunity to discuss significant issues related to the sport (targeted sport is to be determined after input from the USOC).

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NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet

Policies and Operating Procedures

[Effective September 12, 2011]

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OBJECTIVES OF THE NCAA DIVISION I GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE

For the NCAA's governance structure to achieve its desired goals and be responsive to the NCAA Division I Board of Directors, it is imperative that staff liaisons and representatives serving within the structure be mindful of the objectives and intent of its design.

OBJECTIVES OF ALL DIVISION I CABINETS

1. Develop a national dialogue 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 Division I 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 does not hold oversight of sport committee appointments. Therefore, a cabinet member may not serve on a sport or rules committee concurrent with his or her cabinet term.

4. Additional Responsibilities:

    a. Oversight of the NCAA statistics program;

    b. Oversight of the Championships Awards Program;

    c. Comment on legislative proposals as directed by the Legislative Council; and
    d. Provide counsel to NCAA staff on matters under the cabinet jurisdiction.

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. 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 for efficiency.

Decisions of the cabinet are not final until after the conclusion of the meeting. Cabinet members are bound by a commitment to keep all matters/decisions confidential and not make public any cabinet decisions until the conclusion of the cabinet meeting.

CABINET ORGANIZATION

Thirty-one individuals serve on the cabinet; all 31 multisport conferences are represented. 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 reflect the percentages established under the 1997 agreement, 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) Pac-12 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 sports committee decision 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 or its designee 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 Administrative Committee 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. Any member of the Administrative Committee hearing an appeal who is from the conference or institution(s) involved will recuse themselves from the call.

PROTOCOL FOR ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE APPEAL

1. Welcome and introductions of Administrative Committee members, speakers from appealing institution and chair of Division I sport committee.

2. Comments from appealing institution – five minutes.

3. Opportunity for Administrative Committee to ask questions of the appellant – 10 minutes.

4. Comments from the chair of the Division I sports committee (or designee) – five minutes.

5. Opportunity for Administrative Committee to ask questions of the committee representative – 10 minutes.

6. Administrative Committee deliberation.

7. Administrative Committee will vote to determine whether to uphold judgment of the sport committee, adjust penalty (ies) or vacate the penalty (ies) imposed by the sport committee.

8. The decision of the Administrative Committee will be communicated verbally once a decision has been reached, and written notice of the decision will be sent to the parties within a reasonable amount of time.

The appropriate Division I championships sport manager also would be invited to join the call to answer questions during the first 30 minutes of the call.

Any member of the Administrative Committee hearing an appeal who is from the conference or institution(s) involved will recuse themselves from the call.

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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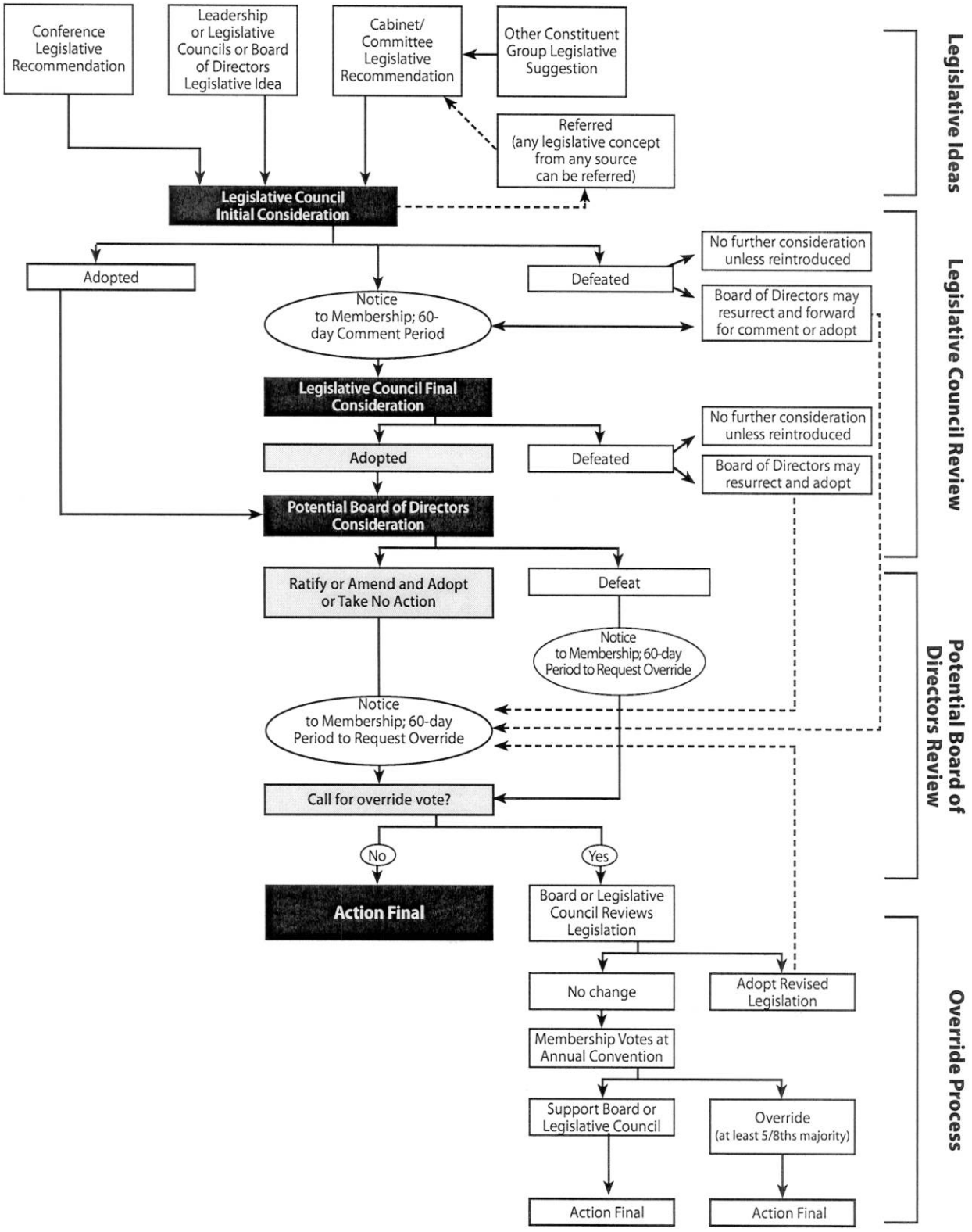
FIGURE 5-1

NCAA Division I Legislative Process



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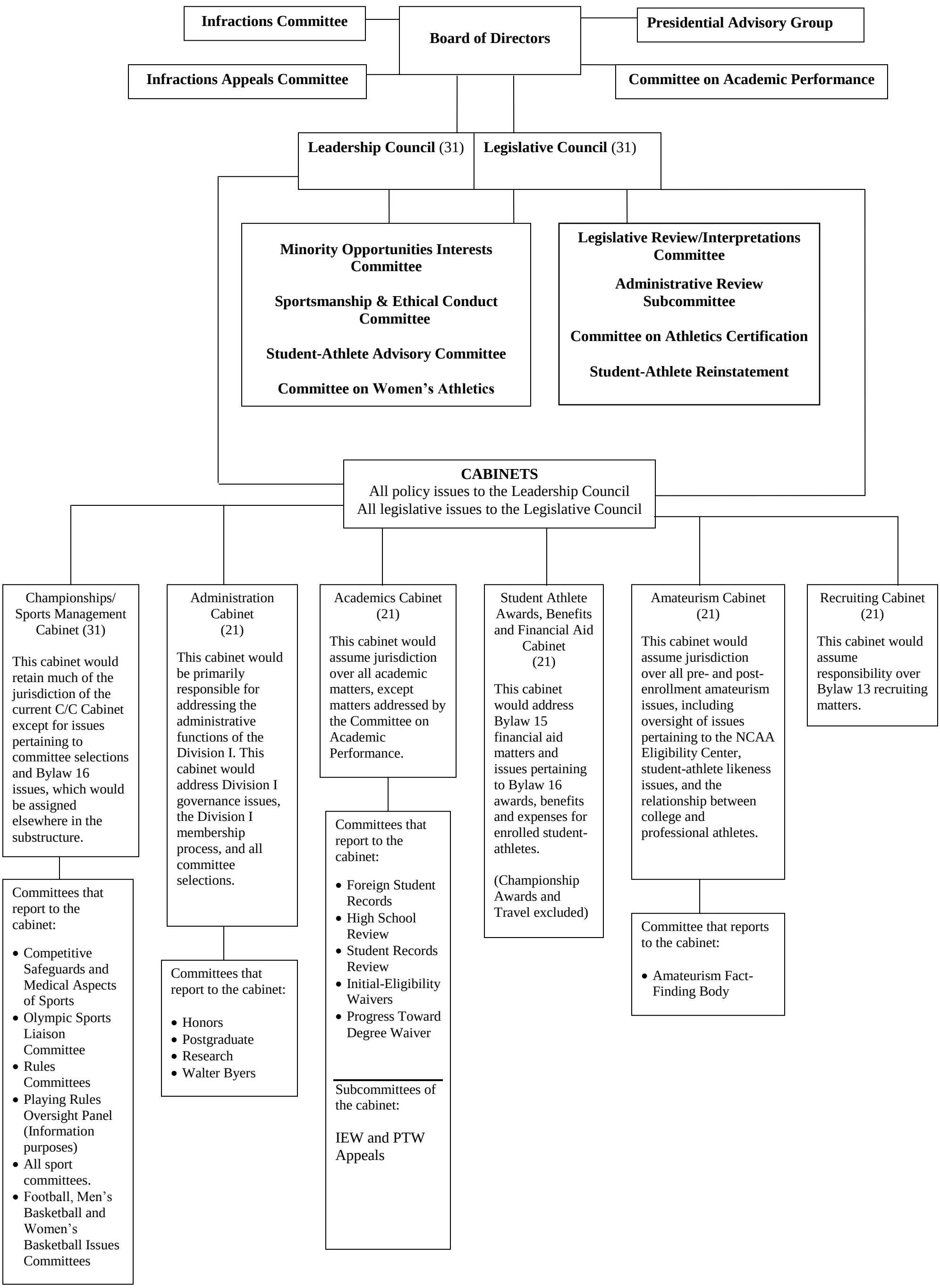

APPENDIX D

National Collegiate Athletic Association

CONFLICT OF INTEREST POLICY

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 following policy outlines the way in which vacation penalties, as established by the NCAA Committee on Infractions, will be applied in every NCAA championship. Currently, if a student-athlete, who is deemed ineligible, competes in a team championship, his or her team's participation in the championship is vacated. No places or results are adjusted. All finishes are listed as they originally 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 a championship team has a student-athlete who is later deemed ineligible, the 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 its discretionary authority pursuant to bylaw 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 will his or her performances be vacated, but also the place finish of his or her team. The meet will not be rescored, and place-finishes will not be altered. For example, if a student-athlete scores 20 points in the NCAA Championships Swimming and Diving meet for Team X, and his or her team wins the team title by 15 points, Team X is not lowered to second place and the second place team is not 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-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 his or her 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 and championships. A team that has an ineligible basketball player play one minute will have the same penalty as a team that has an ineligible wrestler lose in the first round. By the same token, a soccer team that has a star player playing while ineligible will have the same penalty as a wrestling team who has a national champion. In addition, as with team championships, the team with the ineligible student-athlete must return the team trophy, if applicable, as well as any individual trophies won by the ineligible student-athlete. Trophies won in individual events by eligible student-athletes may be retained. Sports committees will have the opportunity to provide information to the Committee on Infractions regarding the existence of any unique circumstances, and the Committee on Infractions will 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) will be asked to contact the NCAA director of statistics to identify the specific student-athlete(s) and contest(s) impacted by the penalties and determine the appropriate actions to be taken by the institution.

In addition, the institution must send a written confirmation of the 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 accurately corrected.

This written report must 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 Email

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 <u>should</u>…

- 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 <u>should not</u>…

- 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. **<u>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</u>.**

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, **<u>with the exception that should litigation ensue, they may be directed NOT to discard their e-mail</u>.**

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)

	2010-11	2011-12
Division I	337 (1)	340 (0)
Division II	290 (5)	290 (7)
Division III	435 (8)	436 (5)
Total	1,062 (14)	1,066 (12)

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%	340	31
	64	Women's basketball	99%	338	31
	64	Women's volleyball	95%	323	31
	64	Women's soccer	93%	317	30
	64	Baseball	87%	294	30
	64	Softball	84%	285	30
	48	Men's soccer	59%	202	23
10-59%	20	FCS football	36%	122	13
	16	Women's lacrosse	27%	91	12
	16	Women's rowing	26%	87	11
	16	Field hockey	23%	79	11
	16	Men's ice hockey	17%	58	5*
	16	Men's lacrosse	18%	61	9*
	8	Women’s bowling	11%	37	3
Less than 10%	8	Women’s ice hockey	10%	34	4*
	8	Women’s water polo	10%	34	5
	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	310	31
Women's cross country	99%	255	337	31
Men's/women's fencing	13%	144	43	(1/1)
Men's golf	86%	156	293	29
Women's golf	74%	138	253	27
Women's gymnastics	18%	216 (max)	62	9
Men's gymnastics	5%	114	16	3
Men's/women's rifle	7%	48	25 [14]	(1/1)
Men's/women's skiing	7%	144	23	0/0
Women's swimming	57%	322	193	23
Men's swimming	39%	270	134	18
Women's tennis	93%	196	317	31
Men's tennis	76%	196	259	31
Women's indoor track	90%	284	309	30
Men's indoor track	75%	284	254	28
Women's outdoor track	93%	544	316	31
Men's outdoor track	81%	544	275	30
Wrestling	23%	330	77	10

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APPENDIX H

2011-12 Sports Sponsorship

		Division I	Division II	Division III	Total
	Baseball	294	263	370	927
*	Men's Basketball	340	310	410	1060
*	Women's Basketball	338	312	434	1084
*	Women's Bowling	37	18	10	65
	Men's Cross Country	310	262	389	961
*	Women's Cross Country	337	291	411	1039
@	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	27	160	266
*	Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) IA:	120	169	239	650
*	Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) IAA:	122			
*	Men's Golf	293	231	284	808
*	Women's Golf	253	169	177	599
@	NC Men's Gymnastics	16	0	1	17
	NC Women's Gymnastics	62	6	15	83
	Men's Ice Hockey	58	6	71	135
*	NC Women's Ice Hockey	34	3	49	86
	Men's Lacrosse	61	45	189	295
*	Women's Lacrosse	91	66	216	373
@	NC Men's Rifle (combined)	17 [14]	4 [4]	7 [6]	28
	NC Women's Rifle (combined)	8	1	2	11
					39
*	Women's Rowing	87	18	40	145
	NC Men's Skiing (combined)	11	6	14	31
	NC Women's Skiing (combined)	12	7	14	33
					64
	Men's Soccer	202	200	402	804
*	Women's Soccer	317	254	427	998
*	Softball	285	285	407	977
@	Men's Swimming	134	70	206	410
*	Women's Swimming	193	89	243	525
@	Men's Tennis	259	177	329	765
*	Women's Tennis	317	239	376	932
	Men's Indoor Track	259	137	239	635
*	Women's Indoor Track	309	155	244	708
*	Men's Outdoor Track	275	183	272	730
*	Women's Outdoor Track	316	200	282	798
	NC Men's Volleyball	23	16	57	96
*	Women's Volleyball	323	300	424	1047
#	NC Men's Water Polo (@-Div. I)	22	7	14	43
*	NC Women's Water Polo	34	12	18	64
@	Wrestling	77	56	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.

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 [16]	2 [2]	7 [6]	28
	NC Women's Rifle (combined)	8	1	2	11
					39
*	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
					67
	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

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Sport Sponsorship Trends Through 2011-12

Championships sponsored by fewer than 50 institutions		
	2010-11	2011-12
National Collegiate Men's Gymnastics	17	17
National Collegiate Women's Ice Hockey	37	37
National Collegiate Men's and Women's Rifle	41	39
National Collegiate Men's Water Polo	42	43

[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		
	2010-11	2011-12
National Collegiate Women's Bowling	65	65
Division I Men's Ice Hockey	58	58
Division I Men's Lacrosse	60	61
National Collegiate Women's Water Polo	60	64

Sports with increase of 15 or more sponsoring institutions since 1992-93		
Division I Men's Baseball	increase:	19
Division I Men's Basketball	increase:	43
Division I Women's Basketball	increase:	49
National Collegiate Women's Bowling	increase	66 All divisions
Division I Men's Cross Country	increase:	21
Division I Women's Cross Country	increase:	50
Division I-A and I-AA Football (14 and 33)	increase:	47
Division I Men's Golf	increase:	22
Division I Women's Golf	increase:	138
National Collegiate Women's Ice Hockey	increase:	28
Division I Women's Lacrosse	increase:	56
Division I Women's Rowing	increase:	57
Division I Women's Soccer	increase:	213
Division I Softball	increase:	97
Division I Women's Swimming	increase:	28
Division I Women's Tennis	increase:	34
Division I Men's Indoor Track	increase:	74
Division I Women's Indoor Track	increase:	21
Division I Men's Outdoor Track	increase:	27
Division I Women's Outdoor Track	increase:	66
Division I Women's Volleyball	increase:	49
National Collegiate Women's Water Polo	increase:	34

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:	25
Division I Men's Tennis	decrease:	12
Division I Wrestling	decrease:	33

Emerging Women's Sports

	2011-12	2010-11	2009-10	2008-09
Women's Equestrian	18	18	18	18
Women's Rugby	2	2	1	1
^Women's Sand Volleyball	14	-	-	-

^ Effective as of August 1, 2011, Sand Volleyball will be included on the list of Emerging Sports for Women.

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TEAM SPORTS

	Men's Baseball	Men's Basketball NCAA	Men's Basketball NIT`	Women's Basketball	NC Women's Bowling [4]	Women's Field Hockey [3]	Men's Football FCS [1, 2]	Men's Football FBS [5]	Men's Ice Hockey	Men's Lacrosse
Bracket Size	64	68	32	64	8	16	20	N/A	16	16
# DI Institutions Sponsoring	293	337	269	335	62	79	117	120	58	60
DI Breakdown for National Collegiate					DI - 33/62					
Ratio of Teams Participating in Championships (# DI Institutions Sponsoring/Bracket Size	1:4.6	1:5.0	1:8.4	1:5.2		1:4.9	1:5.9		1:3.6	1:3.8
Percentage of Teams Participating in Championship (Bracket Size/ # DI Institutions Sponsoring)	21.8%	20.2%	11.9%	19.1%		20.3%	17.1%		27.6%	26.7%
Squad Size	27	15	15	15	10	22	60	119	27	32
Total # of Institutional Participants	10046	5199		4820	565	1769	11784	14303	1596	2740
Total # of Participants in Team Championships (Bracket Size x Squad Size)	1728	1020	480	960	80	352	1220	N/A	432	512
Ratio of Players Participating in Championship (Total # of overall participants/ Total # Participants in Championships)	1:5.8	1:5.1	1:10.8	1:5.0	1:7.1	1:5.0	1:9.7		1:3.7	1:5.4
Percentage of Players Participating in Championships (Total # of Participants in Championship/ Total # of Participants Overall)	17.2%	19.6%	9.2%	19.9%	14.2%	19.9%	10.4%		27.1%	18.7%

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

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

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

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

5 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 [4]	Women's Volleyball	NC Men's Water Polo [4]	NC Women's Water Polo [4]	Total Female Participants (Team Sports)
Bracket Size	16	16	48	64	64	4	64	4	8	
# DI Institutions Sponsoring	90	85	201	315	283	96	321	42	60	
DI Breakdown for National Collegiate						DI - 23/96		DI - 22/42	DI - 33/60	
Ratio of Teams Participating in Championships (# DI Institutions Sponsoring/Bracket Size	1:5.6	1:5.3	1:4.2	1:4.9	1:4.4		1:5.0			
Percentage of Teams Participating in Championship (Bracket Size/ # DI Institutions Sponsoring)	17.8%	18.8%	23.9%	20.3%	22.6%		19.9%			
Squad Size	32	25	21	22	20	15	15	16	16	
Total # of Institutional Participants	2433	5195	5719	8473	5633	1456	4833	1018	1193	34,914
Total # of Participants in Team Championships (Bracket Size x Squad Size)	512	400	1008	1408	1280	60	960	64	128	6,080
Ratio of Players Participating in Championship (Total # of overall participants/ Total # Participants in Championships)	1:4.8	1:13.0	1:5.8	1:6.0	1:4.4	1:30.3	1:5.0	1:15.9	1:9.3	
Percentage of Players Participating in Championships (Total # of Participants in Championship/ Total # of Participants Overall)	21.0%	7.7%	17.6%	16.6%	22.7%	4.1%	19.9%	6.3%	10.7%	

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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 [2]	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	378	169	594	24	24	72	72
# DI Institutions Sponsoring	307	333	34	41	292	249	17	83	39		32	35
DI Breakdown for National Collegiate			DI- 20/34	DI- 23/41			DI- 16/17	DI- 63/83	DI- 3/4 (M)	DI- 8/11 (W)	DI- 11/32	DI- 12/35
Total # of Institutional Participants	4844	6079	605	655	2951	2099	318	1463	208	181	470	485
Ratio of Teams Participating in Championships (# DI Institutions Sponsoring/Bracket Size	1:19.0	1:23.8	1:8.4	1:9.1	1:6.6	1:5.6	1:1.9	1:2.5	1:8.7	1:7.5	1:6.5	1:6.7
Percentage of Teams Participating in Championship (Bracket Size/ # DI Institutions Sponsoring)	5.3%	4.2%	11.9%	11.0%	15.2%	18.0%	53.1%	40.6%	11.5%	13.3%	15.3%	14.8%

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	3070	9,519	9,150
# DI Institutions Sponsoring	136	194	256	314	254	304	274	312	80				
DI Breakdown for National Collegiate													
Total # of Institutional Participants	3837	5479	2657	2907	9792	12183	10944	12467	2565	49,093	43,998	102,954	78,912
Ratio of Teams Participating in Championships (# DI Institutions Sponsoring/Bracket Size	1:14.2	1:17.0	1:5.1	1:5.5	1:34.5	1:42.9	1:20.1	1:22.9	1:7.8				
Percentage of Teams Participating in Championship (Bracket Size/ # DI Institutions Sponsoring)	7.0%	5.9%	19.8%	18.1%	2.9%	2.3%	5.0%	4.4%	12.9%				

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

2 Women's Golf approved for an increase to 24 teams (+) 6 individuals per region (3).

2011-12 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%	51%	(100%)
Note 1 Adjustments	9039	9472	18,511
	49%	51%	(100%)
Note 2 Adjustments	9519	9342	18861
	50.47%	49.53%	(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 9027 men (48.80%), 9472 women (51.20%)].

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 9,507; the men's and women's opportunities would be 18,849 (men 50.44%; women 49.56%).

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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). *2010* - Automatic qualification approved to begin in 2013.
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 1992-2010			
	1992-93	2009-10	
Men's berths in team championships	192 teams	233 teams	
# of male athletes in team championships	4,220 athletes	5,984 athletes	
Women's berths in team championships	160 teams	328 teams	
# of female athletes in team championships	2,520 athletes	6,128 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	8,979 athletes	50%
Total # of female athletes in team and individual-team championships	4,001 athletes	9,144 athletes	50%

Total # of athletes in team and individual-team championships when regional qualifying competition is included			
	1992-93	**2009-10**	
Male student-athletes	8,097 athletes	11,385 athletes	**50%**
Female student-athletes	5,522 athletes	11,464 athletes	**50%**

Addition of Men's NIT		
Male student-athletes - 32 teams/15 participants per team	11,685 athletes	**50%**
Female student-athletes	11,464 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: 2006-07 NCAA Gender Equity Report*

2011-12 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 2011-12	Bracket
Baseball	27	35 (+8)	294	64
Men's Basketball	15	75 prelims (+60) 100 finals (+85)	340	68
Women's Basketball	15	52/75 prelims (+37/+60) 100 finals (+85)	338	64
Women's Bowling	10	13 (+3)	37 / 18 / 10	8
Field Hockey	22	28 (+6)	79	16
FCS Football	60 prelims 70 finals	130 prelims (+70) 145 finals (+75)	122	20
Men's Ice Hockey	27	37 (+10)	58	16
NC Women's Ice Hockey	24	34 (+10)	34 / 3 / 49	8
Men's Lacrosse	32	40 (+8)	61	16
Women's Lacrosse	32	38 (+6)	91	16
Women's Rowing	25	31 (+6)	87	16
Men's Soccer	21	27 (+6)	202	48
Women's Soccer	22	28 (+6)	317	64
Softball	20	28 (+8)	285	64
NC Men's Volleyball	15	21 (+6)	23 / 16 / 57	4
Women's Volleyball	15	22 (+7)	323	64
NC Men's Water Polo	16	20 (+4)	22 / 7 / 14	4
NC Women's Water Polo	16	20 (+4)	34 / 12 / 18	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 2011-12**	**Field Size**
Men's Cross Country	7	310	255
Women's Cross Country	7	337	255
N C Men's/Women's Fencing	12 maximum (2 per weapon)	43 / 5 / 27	144
Men's Golf	5	293	156
Women's Golf	5	253	138
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	62 / 6 / 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	25 / 5 / 9	48
NC Men's/Women's Skiing	12	23 / 13 / 28	144
Men's Swimming	N/A	134	270
Women's Swimming	N/A	193	322
Men’s Tennis	8	259	16 teams (max 196 individuals)
Women's Tennis	8	317	16 teams (max 196 individuals)

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

Championship	**Squad Size**	**2011-12 Sponsorship**	**Field Size**
Men's Indoor Track	N/A	259	284
Women's Indoor Track	N/A	309	284
Men's Outdoor Track	N/A	275	544
Women's Outdoor Track	N/A	316	544
Wrestling	N/A	77	330

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APPENDIX M

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

Introduction
For twelve consecutive years, the NCAA has compiled the following statistical information regarding student-athlete race and ethnicity in intercollegiate athletics at its member institutions. The 2010-11 year was the first that the NCAA introduced the searchable database tool in place of the report that has been seen in previous years.

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 race and ethnicity data. Historical data may have some inaccuracies due to changes in numbers for a specific year after the report was published.

Race and Ethnicity Category Definitions
In an effort to increase the accuracy of the data a major change has been made to this edition of the report. For ease of comparison, the race and ethnicity categories used in this report are the same categories historically defined by the federal government and currently used in the NCAA Graduation-Rates Reports. More specifically, there are eight race and ethnicity categories (i.e., American Indian/Alaskan Native; Asian, Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander; Black, Non-Hispanic; Hispanic/Latino; Two or More Races; Other; and White, Non-Hispanic) and one category for Nonresident Aliens (i.e., international student-athletes). In previous reports foreign student-athletes could fall in any of the race and ethnicity categories (e.g., Black, White, or Asian) but for the purposes of this research they were only considered Nonresident Aliens. The residency status and the ethnicity of foreign students were treated as mutually exclusive events. For the 1999-00 through 2005-06 as well as in 2010-11 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.
- Two or More Races - A person having origins in more than one ethnicity category.
- Other - A person unable to identify with the other ethnicity categories.
- Nonresident Alien - A person who is not a citizen or national of the United States and who is in this country on a visa or temporary basis and does not have the right to remain indefinitely.

Please note that we do not collect information on specific countries of citizenship of the Nonresident Alien student-athletes.

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/ Non Resident Alien		White, Non-Hispanic		Total Participants
	n	%	n	%	n	%	n	%	n	%	n	%	N
BASKETBALL	21	0.4	62	1.3	2,441	50.6	87	1.8	437	9.1	1,772	36.8	4,820
CROSS COUNTRY	25	0.4	83	1.4	726	11.9	317	5.2	466	7.7	4,462	73.4	6,079
FIELD HOCKEY	4	0.2	30	1.7	13	0.7	35	2.0	224	12.7	1,463	82.7	1,769
GOLF	5	0.2	161	7.7	77	3.7	86	4.1	363	17.3	1,407	67.0	2,099
LACROSSE	6	0.2	24	1.0	53	2.2	35	1.4	160	6.6	2,155	88.6	2,433
ROWING	21	0.4	154	3.0	157	3.0	209	4.0	553	10.6	4,101	78.9	5,195
SOCCER	34	0.4	193	2.3	451	5.3	489	5.8	831	9.8	6,475	76.4	8,473
SOFTBALL	43	0.8	156	2.8	463	8.2	445	7.9	282	5.0	4,244	75.3	5,633
SWIMMING/DIVING	13	0.2	151	2.8	107	2.0	167	3.0	486	8.9	4,555	83.1	5,479
TENNIS	4	0.1	157	5.4	195	6.7	121	4.2	975	33.5	1,455	50.1	2,907
TRACK, INDOOR	47	0.4	153	1.3	3,431	28.2	471	3.9	990	8.1	7,091	58.2	12,183
TRACK, OUTDOOR	49	0.4	172	1.4	3,431	27.5	484	3.9	1,033	8.3	7,298	58.5	12,467
VOLLEYBALL	15	0.3	122	2.5	562	11.6	159	3.3	420	8.7	3,555	73.6	4,833

Men's Participation
(Division I)

	Alaskan Native/Alaskan Native		Asian/Pacific Islander		Black, Non-Hispanic		Hispanic		Two or More Races/Other/ Non Resident Alien		White, Non-Hispanic		Total Participants
	n	%	n	%	n	%	n	%	n	%	n	%	N
BASEBALL	46	0.5	117	1.2	508	5.1	637	6.3	482	4.8	8,256	82.2	10,046
BASKETBALL	9	0.2	21	0.4	3,083	59.3	88	1.7	503	9.7	1,495	28.8	5,199
CROSS COUNTRY	27	0.6	55	1.1	413	8.5	327	6.8	421	8.7	3,601	74.3	4,844
FOOTBALL (FCS)	49	0.4	129	1.1	5,194	44.1	279	2.4	576	4.9	5,557	47.2	11,784
GOLF	8	0.3	128	4.3	72	2.4	76	2.6	408	13.8	2,259	76.6	2,951
ICE HOCKEY	4	0.3	6	0.4	11	0.7	12	0.8	450	28.2	1,113	69.7	1,596

LACROSSE	13	0.5	13	0.5	56	2.0	40	1.5	188	6.9	2,430	88.7	2,740
SOCCER	14	0.2	105	1.8	563	9.8	607	10.6	903	15.8	3,527	61.7	5,719
SWIMMING/DIVING	10	0.3	124	3.2	75	2.0	143	3.7	428	11.2	3,057	79.7	3,837
TENNIS	9	0.3	119	4.5	113	4.3	132	5.0	1,016	38.2	1,268	47.7	2,657
TRACK, INDOOR	44	0.4	110	1.1	2,580	26.3	413	4.2	823	8.4	5,822	59.5	9,792
TRACK, OUTDOOR	44	0.4	132	1.2	2,805	25.6	512	4.7	896	8.2	6,555	59.9	10,944
WRESTLING	22	0.9	34	1.3	154	6.0	172	6.7	137	5.3	2,046	79.8	2,565

* 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/ Non Resident Alien		White, Non-Hispanic		Total Participants
	n	%	n	%	n	%	n	%	n	%	n	%	N
BOWLING	1	0.3	5	1.7	100	34.2	14	4.8	10	3.4	162	55.5	292
FENCING	1	0.3	44	11.8	21	5.6	21	5.6	49	13.1	237	63.5	373
GYMNASTICS	6	0.5	70	6.4	75	6.8	48	4.4	86	7.9	810	74.0	1,095
ICE HOCKEY	2	0.2	10	1.2	3	0.4	5	0.6	279	33.9	525	63.7	824
RIFLE	1	0.7	3	2.2	3	2.2	5	3.7	13	9.6	111	81.6	136
SKIING	1	0.5	1	0.5	1	0.5	1	0.5	31	15.1	170	82.9	205
WATER POLO	2	0.3	31	4.3	5	0.7	53	7.3	98	13.4	540	74.1	729

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/ Non Resident Alien		White, Non-Hispanic		Total Participants
	n	%	n	%	n	%	n	%	n	%	n	%	N
FENCING	1	0.3	39	10.5	12	3.2	16	4.3	40	10.7	265	71.0	373
GYMNASTICS	2	0.7	21	7.1	12	4.0	12	4.0	22	7.4	228	76.8	297
RIFLE	0	0.0	4	3.0	2	1.5	4	3.0	6	4.4	119	88.1	135
SKIING	0	0.0	2	1.2	1	0.6	1	0.6	35	21.0	128	76.6	167
VOLLEYBALL	4	0.9	29	6.2	14	3.0	21	4.5	39	8.4	360	77.1	467
WATER POLO	6	1.0	20	3.4	4	0.7	37	6.2	64	10.7	466	78.1	597

* 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 2010-11 Race and Ethnicity Data

As with the previous years, in 2010-11 the highest percentage of male (60.2 percent) and female (67.6 percent) student-athletes in Division I was white with the next highest percentage of student-athletes being black (24.3 percent for male student-athletes and 15.6 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 2010-11. The percentage of black female student-athletes has also increased during the same period, from 13.8 to 15.6 percent.

In 2010-11, the highest percentage of male basketball student-athletes in Division I were black (59.3 percent) and the highest percentage of female basketball student-athletes was also black (50.6 percent). The next highest percentage of male basketball student-athletes were white (28.8 percent) and the next highest percentage of female basketball student-athletes were also white (36.8 percent). 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 59.3 and 50.6 percent respectively in 2010-11.

In 2010-11, the highest percentage of football student-athletes in Division I overall were black (46.0 percent) followed closely by white football student-athletes (44.0 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 2010-11.

In 2010-11, the highest percentage of football student-athletes in Division I Bowl Subdivision were black (47.6 percent) followed closely by white football student-athletes (41.4 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 2010-11.

In 2010-11, the highest percentage of football student-athletes in Division I Championship Subdivision were white (47.2 percent) followed by black football student-athletes (44.1 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 2010-11.

The sports with the highest percentage of black male student-athletes are basketball (59.3), football (46.0), indoor track and field (26.3) and outdoor track and field (25.6). Basketball (50.6), Bowling (34.2), indoor track and field (28.2) and outdoor track and field (27.5) and 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 (11.6) and women's cross country (11.9).

NCAA Fiscal Years 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2014-15

Triennial Budget Process Timeline

August 2011 - January 2012:

- Executive Committee Finance Committee reviews projected revenue and expense budgets for FY 2012-13, FY 2013-14 and FY 2014-15, and recommends tentative allocations to support divisional and Association-wide initiatives, and broad priorities for funding.

- Association-wide governance and championship liaisons meet with administrative services to discuss triennial budget process.

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

- Staff liaisons meet with divisional and Association-wide committees to discuss proposed budget requests for the next three budget years (FY 2012-13, FY 2013-14 and FY 2014-15).

January 2012:

- Preliminary budget requests submitted to administrative services staff by January 6, 2012, 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 triennial funding requests submitted to the NCAA president, and senior vice presidents for review and recommendations.

January - February 2012:

- Review budget requests for questions and clarifications. Meet with President's Cabinet as needed. NCAA president will provide summary and recommendations to the Executive Committee Finance Committee.

February - March 2012:

- 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 three-year budget recommendations.

April 2012:

- 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 2012-13, FY 2013-14 and FY 2014-15 Association-wide and divisional initiatives, and approves the FY 2012-13 budget.

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

April - August 2012:

- Budget is finalized and 2012-13 final budget is communicated to the membership and staff.

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, falling below the prescribed benchmark for access to postseason competition, or by being subject to Level Three 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 Graduation Success Rate (GSR) data by the prescribed deadline (i.e., June 1).	Institution.	
Failure to submit NCAA Division I Academic Progress Rate (APR)/ Academic Performance Census (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.	
*Level Three penalties.	Team(s.)	Menu of penalties may include postseason ineligibility.
*Falling below prescribed benchmark for access to postseason competition (i.e., 930)	Team(s).	

Notification.

If an institution and/or team(s) is ineligible for postseason competition, the appropriate individuals will be provided written notification (email 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 postseason ineligibility and/or Level Three penalties.

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

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Cabinet liaison assignment: Men's Golf Committee

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Committee Liaison Assignments

Committee	Cabinet Liaison (Term Expiration)	NCAA Point Person
Baseball	Jeff Long (2014) University of Arkansas, Fayetteville jplong1@uark.edu	Damani Leech dleech@ncaa.org
Men's Basketball	Mario Moccia (2015) Southern Illinois University at Carbondale mmoccia@siu.edu	Jeanne Boyd jboyd@ncaa.org
Women's Basketball	Judy Rose (2012) University of North Carolina, Charlotte jwrose@uncc.edu	Tina Krah tkrah@ncaa.org
Women's Bowling	Doze Butler (2015) Southern University, Baton Rouge doze_butler@subr.edu	Jan Gentry jgentry@ncaa.org
Men's/Women's Fencing	Erin McDermott (2012) Princeton University emcdermo@princeton.edu	Kelly Shaul kshaul@ncaa.org
Field Hockey	Wood Selig (2015) Old Dominion University wselig@odu.edu	Mary Berdo mberdo@ncaa.org
FCS Football	Greg Burke (2012) Northwestern State University burkeg@nsula.edu	Damani Leech dleech@ncaa.org
Men's Golf	Rick Villarreal (2014) University of North Texas rickv@unt.edu	Donnie Wagner dwagner@ncaa.org
Women's Golf	Carrie Coll (2014) Mountain West Conference ccoll@themwc.com	Carol Reep careep@ncaa.org
Men's Gymnastics	Jim Schmidt (2012) University of Illinois, Chicago jschmidt@uic.edu	John Baldwin jbaldwin@ncaa.org
Women's Gymnastics	Jeff Long (2014) University of Arkansas, Fayetteville jplong1@uark.edu	D'Ann Keller dkeller@ncaa.org
Men's Ice Hockey	Rose Shea (2012) College of Holy Cross rshea@holycross.edu	Kristin Fasbender kfasbender@ncaa.org
Women's Ice Hockey	Rose Shea (2012) College of Holy Cross rshea@holycross.edu	Russ Yurk ryurk@ncaa.org
Men's Lacrosse	Erin McDermott (2012) Princeton University emcdermo@princeton.edu	Jeff Jarnecke jjarnecke@ncaa.org

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Women's Lacrosse	Jane Miller (2014) University of Virginia jm2y@virginia.edu	D'Ann Keller dkeller@ncaa.org
Men's/Women's Rifle	Connie Dillon (2014) University of Oklahoma cdillon@ou.edu	Chad Tolliver ctolliver@ncaa.org
Women's Rowing	Rose Shea (2012) College of Holy Cross rshea@holycross.edu	Tina Krah tkrah@ncaa.org
Men's/Women's Skiing	Erin McDermott (2012) Princeton University emcdermo@princeton.edu	Mark Bedics mbedics@ncaa.org
Men's Soccer	Tom Hickman (2012) Winthrop University hickmant@winthrop.edu	D'Ann Keller dkeller@ncaa.org
Women's Soccer	Shelley E. Appelbaum (2014) Michigan State University appelbau@ath.msu.edu	Sharon Cessna scessna@ncaa.org
Softball	Marilyn Moniz-Kaho'ohanohano (2014) University of Hawaii, Manoa monizkah@hawaii.edu	Sharon Cessna scessna@ncaa.org
Men's/Women's Swimming	Carrie Coll (2014) Mountain West Conference ccoll@themwc.com	Katie Holmes kholmes@ncaa.org
Men's Tennis	Ken Kavanagh (2015) Florida Gulf Coast University kavanagh@fgcu.edu	Kristin Fasbender kfasbender@ncaa.org
Women's Tennis	Ken Kavanagh (2015) Florida Gulf Coast University kavanagh@fgcu.edu	Mary Berdo mberdo@ncaa.org
Men's and Women's Track	Tom Douple (2015) The Summit League douple@thesummitleague.org	Liz Suscha lsuscha@ncaa.org
Women's Volleyball	Warde J. Manuel (2014) University at Buffalo, the State University of New York wmanuel@buffalo.edu	Kristin Fasbender kfasbender@ncaa.org
Men's Volleyball	Paula Smith (2012) University of California, Irvine paula.smith@uci.edu	Russ Yurk ryurk@ncaa.org
Men's Water Polo	Paula Smith (2012) University of California, Irvine paula.smith@uci.edu	Connie Israel cisrael@ncaa.org
Women's Water Polo	Paula Smith (2012) University of California, Irvine paula.smith@uci.edu	Connie Israel cisrael@ncaa.org

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Wrestling	Jim Fallis (2012) Northern Arizona University jim.fallis@nau.edu	Jeff Jarnecke jjarnecke@ncaa.org
Football Issues	Richard Greenspan (2014) Rice University rgreenspan@rice.edu	Damani Leech dleech@ncaa.org
Men's Basketball Issues	Rick Hart (2015) University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Rick-Hart@utc.edu	Steve Mallonee smallonee@ncaa.org
Women's Basketball Issues	Barbara Burke (2015) Eastern Illinois University baburke2@eiu.edu	Tina Krah tkrah@ncaa.org
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Competitive Safeguards & Medical Aspects of Sports	Connie Dillon (2014) University of Oklahoma cdillon@ou.edu	Mary Wilfert mwilfert@ncaa.org
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Meeting Schedule for Division I Governance Entities

Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet

June 20, 2012; Hyatt Regency Indianapolis.
September 11-12, 2012; TBD, Indianapolis.
February 12-13, 2013; national office, Indianapolis.
June 11-12, 2013; national office, Indianapolis.
September 10-11, 2013; national office, Indianapolis.

Division I Leadership Council

April 2012, TBD.

Division I Board of Directors

April 26, 2012, Indianapolis, Indiana.
August 2, 2012, Indianapolis, Indiana.
October 30, 2012, NCAA National Office, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Executive Committee

August 1, 2012, Indianapolis, Indiana.
January 18, 2013, Grapevine, Texas.
July 31, 2013, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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