REPORT OF THE
NCAA DIVISION I CHAMPIONSHIPS/SPORTS MANAGEMENT CABINET
JUNE 20, 2012, MEETING

The NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet submits this report from its June 20, 2012, meeting.

***KEY ITEMS*.**

1. **Strategic Direction.** The cabinet participated in discussions to identify ways for the cabinet to improve its operations. Discussions focused on the following: ensuring effective functioning of the cabinet by establishing objectives, developing metrics evaluating performance and identifying specific strategies for improvement; ensuring that there are clear and consistent policies and procedures for championships and sports management oversight; and developing best practices for communication internally and with the membership on all championships matters and key sports issues. Feedback from the discussions will be compiled and reviewed at the cabinet's September 2012 meeting. It was noted that some of the improvements could be implemented immediately while others would require additional discussion by the cabinet, membership and National Office.

2. **Student-Athlete Safety Legislation.** The cabinet recommended sponsorship of a series of proposals intended to promote student-athlete safety by providing the foundation for appropriate healthcare oversight and critical prevention and response to catastrophic health and safety issues. Specifically, the recommended legislation requires institutions to 1) designate a team physician; 2) ensure that all full-time coaches are certified in sport safety training; 3) ensure that all strength and conditioning coaches are certified by a nationally recognized certification entity; 4) report student-athlete catastrophic deaths, injuries and events; and 5) in the sport of football, to have at least three continuous hours of designated recovery time between any sessions occurring on a calendar day.

***ACTION ITEMS*.**

1. **Legislative Items**.

a. **Three-Hour Recovery Period in Football, NCAA Division I and III.**

(1) Recommendation. The cabinet recommends the NCAA Division I Legislative Council sponsor and adopt emergency and noncontroversial legislation to require, in the sport of football, at least three continuous hours of designated recovery time between any sessions occurring on a

calendar day for football practices and walk-throughs during the preseason including the segment subsequent to the five-day acclimatization period.

(2) Effective Date. Immediate.

(3) Rationale. Although deaths from football drills have been reduced, risk exists and is greatest throughout the preseason period, not just the first five days. Research supports heat acclimatization extending over a 14-day period; therefore, risk extends beyond the five days with additive effects of the environment, physical activity and equipment playing a role. This recovery period is important to allow student-athletes to dissipate and reduce body heat, eat food for energy, rehydrate and to prepare the body, both mentally and physically, for the next session. Staying diligent on the prevention of heat illness is important as it still occurs during the preseason period. The opinion of sports medicine and sports science research experts is that three hours generally provides adequate recovery time to achieve the goals of recovery between practice sessions, and reducing this recovery time increases risk of negative effects associated with inadequate recovery. Dehydration has been shown to influence player safety as well as decrease exercise performance. Participation in strenuous activities while incurring environmental stress with additional equipment and/or clothing has also been proven to increase the risk of Exertional Heat Illness (EHI) occurrence in football.

(4) Estimated Budget Impact. None.

(5) Student-Athlete Impact. Recovery periods are a best practice as cited in the NCAA Sports Medicine Handbook guideline "Preseason Preparation," and this proposal promotes student-athlete well-being by ensuring student-athletes are provided continuous recovery time to allow at least minimal recovery from the cumulative effects of on field and physical activities, especially in the heat.

b. Designated Team Physician.

(1) Recommendation. The cabinet recommends the Legislative Council sponsor and adopt emergency and noncontroversial legislation to require institutions to designate a licensed physician to serve as team physician authorized to oversee the medical services for injuries and illnesses incidental to a student-athlete's participation in intercollegiate athletics. This recommendation is part of a package of recommendations intended to

promote student-athlete safety by providing the foundation for appropriate healthcare oversight and critical prevention and response to catastrophic health and safety issues and sudden death related to athletics participation.

(2) Effective Date. August 1, 2013.

(3) Rationale. The NCAA Principle of Student-Athlete Well-Being states it is the responsibility of each member institution to protect the health of, and provide a safe environment for, each of its participating student-athletes. In a 2011 Athletics Healthcare survey of the membership, of the 583 institutions (53 percent) that responded, 96 percent reported that they already designate a team physician and 27 percent of them were employed by the athletics department. Only 83 percent noted that a physician had oversight of their certified athletic trainers, which is required for their professional practice. Physicians or a physician's designee are required for both the medical examination and concussion return-to-play bylaws. This legislation would ensure institutions are meeting the minimal requirements for these policies and oversight responsibilities.

(4) Estimated Budget Impact. None, as designating a team physician does not require staffing.

(5) Student-Athlete Impact. This proposal promotes student-athlete safety and well-being by providing the foundation for appropriate healthcare oversight and critical prevention and response to catastrophic health and safety issues and sudden death related to athletics participation.

c. Division I Coach Sport Safety Training.

(1) Recommendation. The cabinet recommends the Legislative Council sponsor and adopt emergency and noncontroversial legislation to require an institution's head coach and all other coaches who are employed full time by a member institution to maintain current certifications in first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), and Automated External Defibrillator (AED) use. This recommendation is part of a package of recommendations intended to promote student-athlete safety by providing the foundation for appropriate healthcare oversight and critical prevention and response to catastrophic health and safety issues and sudden death related to athletics participation.

(2) Effective Date. August 1, 2013.

(3) Rationale. The NCAA Principle of Student-Athlete Well-Being states it is the responsibility of each member institution to protect the health of, and provide a safe environment for, each of its participating student-athletes. The NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports conducted a survey examining athletics healthcare policies on campuses in 2011. At that time, 47 percent of Division I respondents reported that they require their head coaches to have current first aid certification, CPR certification and AED training. The cardiac sudden death rate in NCAA student-athletes is one in 40,000. However, this does not include the survivals, as three in every 1,000 student-athletes may have an underlying heart condition. The typical emergency response time is eight to 10 minutes, and survival rates decrease 10 percent every minute. First aid, CPR, and AED training is paramount for rendering first response emergency care on our campuses. The Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports noted that this training certification is intended to provide initial care until more skilled responders arrive to an emergency situation and is not intended to replace appropriate medical care and coverage. Over 80 percent of student-athlete sudden deaths occur during practices and conditioning sessions. Sixty percent of those sudden deaths are attributed to heart conditions. Rapid response and immediate care is paramount in these situations. The requirement of an emergency action plan and mandatory cardiopulmonary resuscitation certification of coaches for every practice, conditioning session, and event is the key preliminary step toward activating medical care response for student-athletes. The Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports emphasized that even with other skilled personnel available (ATC, MD), emergency situations require multiple rescuers and the CPR trained coach may be able to assist the other rescuers. The growth of practice opportunities that include year-round exposures and extensive out-of-season sessions has greatly increased the likelihood that coaches will be the first to respond to a collapsed student-athlete.

(4) Estimated Budget Impact. Budget impact at the institutional level will vary and may be minimal, as first aid/CPR training ($0-$40 per person) is generally available through institutional resources.

(5) Student-Athlete Impact. This proposal promotes student-athlete safety and well-being by providing the foundation for appropriate healthcare oversight and critical prevention and response to catastrophic health and safety issues and sudden death related to athletics participation.

d. Certification for Strength and Conditioning Coaches.

(1) Recommendation. The cabinet recommends the Legislative Council sponsor and adopt emergency and noncontroversial legislation to require an institution's strength and conditioning personnel to have received strength and conditioning certification from a nationally recognized certification program. This recommendation is part of a package of recommendations intended to promote student-athlete safety by providing the foundation for appropriate healthcare oversight and critical prevention and response to catastrophic health and safety issues and sudden death related to athletics participation.

(2) Effective Date. August 1, 2013.

(3) Rationale. The NCAA Principle of Student-Athlete Well-Being states it is the responsibility of each member institution to protect the health of, and provide a safe environment for, each of its participating student-athletes. Given the current numbers of sudden deaths occurring during conditioning sessions, this requirement would establish a minimum standard for those staff designing and conducting one of the highest risk athletics activities. In March 2012, the Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports released an article on what components institutions should consider when identifying a nationally recognized certification program.

(4) Estimated Budget Impact. Budget impact at the institutional level will vary and may be minimal, as certification of strength and conditioning coaches is a professional credential fee, not an institutional program cost.

(5) Student-Athlete Impact. This proposal promotes student-athlete safety and well-being by providing the foundation for appropriate healthcare oversight and critical prevention and response to catastrophic health and safety issues and sudden death related to athletics participation.

e. Catastrophic Sport Injury Reporting.

(1) Recommendation. The cabinet recommends the Legislative Council sponsor and adopt emergency and noncontroversial legislation to require institutions to report student-athlete catastrophic deaths and survivals [e.g., head, neck, spine, cardiac, pulmonary, heat, Sickle Cell Trait (SCT), eye, etc.].

(2) Effective Date. August 1, 2013.

(3) Rationale. The NCAA Principle of Student-Athlete Well-Being states it is the responsibility of each member institution to protect the health of, and provide a safe environment for, each of its participating student-athletes. Although these injuries are rare in occurrence, this is one of the most important data points for NCAA sports safety and prevention. On average each year, member institutions already report 60 student-athlete total fatalities, with four occurring on the field of play. Thus, this reporting would be rare and not burdensome. Knowing exactly what happens during these incidences is critical to implementing prevention interventions. These catastrophic incidences would be captured through an online portal, allowing an easy and consistent structure for all institutions. The program would be directly tied to the NCAA catastrophic insurance program and the national catastrophic sport injury reporting program.

(4) Estimated Budget Impact. None, as reporting the catastrophic injuries will be accomplished through existing NCAA reporting mechanisms.

(5) Student-Athlete Impact. This proposal promotes student-athlete safety and well-being by providing the foundation for appropriate healthcare oversight and critical prevention and response to catastrophic health and safety issues and sudden death related to athletics participation.

2. Nonlegislative Items.

- **None.**

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS.

1. Approval of the Championships/Sports Management Cabinet Report from the February 15, 2012, meeting. The cabinet report from the February 15, 2012, meeting was approved as previously distributed.

2. Report from recent meetings of the Division I Leadership Council, Division I Board of Directors, Executive Committee and the championships and alliances staff. The cabinet received the informational reports without taking action.

3. Report of the NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet Administrative Committee.

a. Men's soccer misconduct. The NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet Administrative Committee acted on an appeal of a misconduct finding. The Administrative Committee expressed concern over the number of misconduct findings in the sport of soccer.

b. Sports committee liaisons. The Administrative Committee reviewed cabinet member liaison assignments with the various committees that report to the cabinet. The Administrative Committee agreed to solicit interest in assignments and make appointments during the cabinet's September 2012 meeting.

c. Site selection**.** The Administrative Committee approved Austin, Texas as the site for the 2013 NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Track and Field preliminary round site for the West region. The University of Texas, Austin will serve as the host for the competition to be conducted at Mike A. Myers Stadium.

4. Cabinet Chair and Vice Chair. The cabinet elected Jane Miller, senior associate athletics director from the University of Virginia as chair and Carrie Coll, associate commissioner of the Mountain West Conference as vice chair.

5. Championships Budget Update.

a. New Division I championships budget allocations. The cabinet was provided with information on additional budget allocations for championships that were identified subsequent to the cabinet's original budget prioritization. Specifically, it was noted that a $10 per day increase in per-diem for travel parties was approved; a six percent increase in the championships travel budget was approved in response to escalating travel costs; and funds were allocated to expand the bracket for the NCAA Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) championship from 20 to 24 teams. These new initiatives will be funded from the NCAA Executive Committee discretionary fund or through inflationary allocations.

b. Division I Women's lacrosse bracket expansion. The cabinet agreed to support an increase in the women's lacrosse bracket from 24 to 26. The cabinet originally supported an increase to 24; however, continued growth of the sport resulted in automatic qualification applications from 13 conferences. The increase from 24 to 26 will ensure that all eligible conferences receive automatic qualification into the championship without the need for play-in games and is consistent with the

Executive Committee's charge to ensure that equitable opportunities exist in light of the bracket expansion for the FCS championship.

The cabinet directed the NCAA staff to monitor the women's rowing bracket to ensure appropriate access is available for that championship.

c. Championships reimbursement and per diem. At the request of a cabinet member, the cabinet engaged in a lengthy discussion related to championships per diem expenses for men's/women's golf, men's/women's tennis and men's/women's track and field. The cabinet expressed general support for a funding model that would provide for per diem expenses in these sports as a first step in phasing-in per diem expenses for all preliminary round competition. A full budget will be developed and shared with the cabinet for additional discussion during its September 2012 meeting. In addition to the sports identified above, the cabinet will review other sports that do not receive funding for preliminary round per diems.

d. Championships travel and financial reporting. The cabinet received a report from staff related to the 2011-12 fall championships financial reports and transportation costs. It was noted that going forward, similar detailed championships financial reports will be provided to the cabinet for its review at the cabinet's September (winter championships) and February (spring championships) meetings. It was noted that staff are reviewing the current reporting guidelines for hosts of NCAA championships. It is likely that a more timely reporting process will be implemented in the near future.

With respect to championships transportation costs, it was noted that flight availability and air travel costs continue to be areas that require monitoring and analysis to continue to identify ways to mitigate rising costs. One example of such mitigation is the NCAA's centralized ground transportation program. The pilot program resulted in significant savings and positive membership feedback. The cabinet agreed to work with the finance staff to pursue additional ways to leverage travel volume among the NCAA, conferences and individual institutions.

e. Budget process for initiatives related to Division I championships. The cabinet expressed a desire to provide input on all initiatives that are related to or have an impact on Division I championships.

6. Modification to Misconduct Appeals. The cabinet agreed to appoint a four-person working group to provide input on a revised model for adjudicating appeals of misconduct findings. Cabinet members interested in serving on the working group were encouraged to contact staff.

7. Failure to Adhere to Championships Administrative Policies and Procedures. The cabinet agreed to appoint a four-person working group to provide input on current policies and procedures that apply to instances in which institutions fail to adhere to championships administrative policies and procedures. Cabinet members interested in serving on the working group were encouraged to contact staff.

8. Update on Football Bowl Certification Policies. The cabinet received a report on the ongoing work of the board task force reviewing the bowl licensing process. It was noted that the new certification process will require the chief executive officer and chairperson of each sponsoring agency to complete a board governance and oversight survey to help identify any governance deficiencies. In addition to the modifications already approved by the NCAA Division I Board of Directors, work continues on policies related to bowl sponsorship, eligibility criteria for teams, and policies related to the auditing of financial information.

9. Reports of Sports and Sport Issues Committees.

a. NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee. The cabinet received an informational report from the Men's Basketball Committee without taking action.

b. NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Committee. The cabinet received an informational report from the Women's Basketball Committee without taking action.

c. NCAA Division I Field Hockey Committee. The cabinet approved the Field Hockey Committee's recommendations related to automatic qualification and a new chair as noted in the report below.

d. NCAA Division I Football Championship Committee. The cabinet approved bracket expansion and the championships format for the Football Championship. The increase from 20 to 24 accommodates all conferences that are eligible for automatic qualification. It was noted that the $707,830 budget increase would not come from the Division I championships budget but rather from funds set aside for presidential initiatives. The cabinet approved the Football Championship Committee's recommendations related to automatic qualification as noted in the report below.

e. NCAA Division I Men's Golf Committee. The cabinet considered the Men's Golf Committee's informational report during its discussion related to per diem expenses for preliminary round competition.

f. NCAA Division I Women's Golf Committee. The cabinet considered the Women's Golf Committee's informational report during its discussion related to per diem expenses for preliminary round competition.

g. NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Committee. The cabinet approved a recommendation that for the NCAA men's soccer postseason, matches shall require an official to have officiated a minimum of six Division I men's soccer matches in the current season or have officiated a minimum of 10 Division I men's soccer matches over the past two years with a minimum of three in the current season. In addition, to be considered for a particular position (e.g., referee or assistant referee), an official must have officiated the minimum number of games in the relevant position to meet the requirement. These recommendations were developed by a working group consisting of Men's Soccer Committee members and conference administrators.

The cabinet approved a recommendation to increase the number of officials on site at the NCAA Men's College Cup from six to seven. It was noted that the minimal budget increase will be absorbed within the current budget.

Finally, the cabinet approved the Men's Soccer Committee's recommendations related to automatic qualification and a new chair as noted in the report below.

h. NCAA Division I Women's Soccer Committee. The cabinet approved the Women's Soccer Committee's recommendations related to automatic qualification and a new chair as noted in the report below.

i. NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Committee. The cabinet agreed to permit the Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Committee to submit a formal recommendation to increase the championship's participation numbers.

j. NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Tennis Committee. The cabinet considered the Men's and Women's Tennis Committee's informational report during its discussion related to per diem expenses for preliminary round competition.

k. NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Track and Field Committee. The cabinet agreed to modify the men's and women's indoor track and field championships format to allow for a fixed field size of 16 in individual events and 12 in relay events. This change eliminates the participant cap of 568 as the driver of field size. The new format, which did not require a budget increase, was supported by the Executive Committee of the United States Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association.

l. NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball Committee. The cabinet approved a recommendation effective with the 2012 championship that the bench size be increased from 22 to 24. This allows institutions who are traveling with additional student-athletes beyond the squad size of 15 to have up to two additional student-athletes sit on the team bench at the final site. The additional student-athletes would not be eligible to compete at the championship site and would travel at the institution's expense. It was noted that other NCAA championships (i.e., men's lacrosse, softball, women's soccer and women's lacrosse) allow for a bench size that is larger than the official travel party and squad size. Furthermore, the cabinet requested that bench size for team sports be added to the appropriate charts in the cabinet policies and procedures manual and agreed to review the information at its September 2012 meeting. The cabinet approved the Women's Volleyball Committee's recommendation related to automatic qualification as noted in the report below.

m. NCAA Men's Water Polo Committee. The cabinet approved the Men's Water Polo Committee's chair recommendation as noted in the report below.

n. NCAA Women's Water Polo Committee. The cabinet received an informational report from the Women's Water Polo Committee without taking action.

o. NCAA Division I Wrestling Committee. The cabinet agreed to allow the Wrestling Committee to further develop the concept of a team component of the NCAA championships. In addition, the cabinet approved a modification to the wrestling selection criteria so that the bronze selection criteria will be prioritized to aid in the selection of at-large student-athletes. Finally, the cabinet approved the Wrestling Committee's recommendations related to automatic qualification as noted in the report below.

p. NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Issues Committee. The cabinet received an informational report from the Men's Basketball Issues Committee without taking action.

q. NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Issues Committee. The cabinet received an informational report from the Women's Basketball Issues Committee and approved a new chair as noted in the report below.

r. NCAA Division I Football Issues Committee. The cabinet received an informational report from the Football Issues Committee without taking action.

10. NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports. Approved emergency legislation for three safety proposals. Also, approved three hour recovery period as emergency legislation.

11. NCAA Olympic Sport Liaison Committee. The cabinet received an informational report from the Olympic Sports Liaison Committee without taking action.

12. NCAA Playing Rules Oversight Panel. The cabinet received an informational report from the Playing Rules Oversight Panel without taking action.

13. NCAA Division I Student-Athlete Advisory Committee. The cabinet received an informational report from student-athlete Logan Roberts, Baylor University.

14. NCAA Working Group on Collegiate Model Presentation. The cabinet received informational reports from and provided feedback to representatives from the NCAA Working Group on Collegiate Model - Enforcement and NCAA Working Group on Collegiate Model - Rules.

15. Committee Chair Appointments. The cabinet took the following action related to committee chairs (all effective September 1, 2012):

a. Field Hockey Committee. The cabinet appointed Jill LaPoint, executive associate athletics director at Providence College chair of the Field Hockey Committee.

b. Football Championship Committee. The cabinet appointed Charlie Cobb, director of athletics at Appalachian State University chair of the Football Championship Committee.

c. Men's Soccer Committee. The cabinet appointed William Wnek, assistant director of athletics for compliance at Loyola University Maryland as chair of the Men's Soccer Committee.

d. Women's Soccer Committee. The cabinet appointed Matt Wolfert, associate director of athletics at Ball State University as chair of the Women's Soccer Committee.

e. Women's Basketball Issues Committee. The cabinet appointed Carolyn Campbell-McGovern, deputy executive director of the Ivy League as chair of the Women's Basketball Issues Committee.

16. Automatic Qualification. The cabinet awarded automatic qualification as follows:

a. NCAA Division I Field Hockey Committee. The following five conferences are approved for the 2012 championship: Atlantic Coast Conference, Big East Conference, Big Ten Conference, Colonial Athletic Association and the America East Conference. The play-in games will be the Patriot League at the Ivy League, the Mid-American Conference at the Northern Pacific Field Hockey Conference and the Northeast Conference at the Atlantic 10 Conference.

b. NCAA Division I Football Championship Committee. The following 10 conferences are approved for the 2012 NCAA Division I Football Championship: Big Sky Conference, Big South Conference, Colonial Athletic Association, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, Missouri Valley Football Conference, Northeast Conference, Ohio Valley Conference, The Patriot League, Southern Conference and Southland Conference.

c. NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Committee. The following 22 conferences are approved for the 2012 NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Championship: America East Conference; Atlantic 10 Conference; Atlantic Coast Conference; Atlantic Sun Conference; Big East Conference; Big South Conference; Big Ten Conference; Big West Conference; Colonial Athletic Association; Conference USA; Horizon League; The Ivy League; Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference; Mid-American Conference; Missouri Valley Conference; Mountain Pacific Sports Federation; Northeast Conference; Pac-12 Conference; Patriot League; Southern Conference; The Summit League and West Coast Conference.

d. NCAA Division I Women's Soccer Committee. The following 30 conferences are approved for the 2012 NCAA Division I Women's Soccer Championship: America East Conference, Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC), Atlantic Sun Conference, Atlantic 10 Conference, Big East Conference, Big Ten Conference, Big 12 Conference, Big Sky Conference, Big South Conference, Big West Conference, Colonial Athletic Association, Conference USA, Horizon League, Ivy Group, Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, Mid-American Conference, Missouri Valley Conference, Mountain West Conference, Northeast Conference, Ohio Valley Conference, Pacific-12 Conference, Patriot League, Southeastern Conference, Southern Conference, Southland Conference, Southwestern Athletic Conference, The Summit League, Sun Belt Conference, West Coast Conference and Western Athletic Conference.

e. NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball Committee. The following 31 conferences are approved into the 2012 championships: America East Conference, Atlantic Coast Conference, Atlantic Sun Conference, Atlantic 10 Conference, Big East Conference, Big Sky Conference, Big South Conference, Big Ten Conference, Big 12 Conference, Big West Conference, Colonial Athletic Association, Conference USA, Horizon League, The Ivy Group, Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, Mid-American Conference, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, Missouri Valley Conference, Mountain West Conference, Northeast Conference, Ohio Valley Conference, Pacific-12 Conference, Patriot League, Southeastern Conference, Southern Conference, Southland Conference, Southwestern Athletic Conference, The Summit League, Sun Belt Conference, West Coast Conference and Western Athletic Conference.

f. NCAA Men's Water Polo Committee. The following three conferences are approved for the 2012 National Collegiate Men's Water Polo Championship: Collegiate Water Polo Association, Mountain Pacific Sports Federation and Western Water Polo Association.

g. NCAA Division I Wrestling Committee. The following nine conferences are approved for the 2013 NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships: Atlantic Coast Conference, Big Ten Conference, Colonial Athletic Association, Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, Eastern Wrestling League, Mid-American Conference, Pacific-12 Conference, Southern Conference and West Regional.

17. Future meeting dates and sites.

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

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

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

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

Committee Chair: *Judy Rose, University of North Carolina, Charlotte, Atlantic 10 Conference*
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June 20, 2012	
Attendees	Absentees
Shelley Appelbaum, Michigan State University	Kenneth Casavant, Washington State University
Barbara Burke, Eastern Illinois University	James D. Fiore, Stony Brook University
Greg Burke, Northwestern State University	Jeffrey Long, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville
Doze Y. Butler, Southern University, Baton Rouge	Marilyn Moniz-Kaho'ohanohano, University of Hawaii, Mona
Carrie Coll, Mountain West Conference	Jon Steinbrecher, Mid-American Conference
Raynoid Dedeaux, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference	Lee Reed, Georgetown University
Connie Dillon, University of Oklahoma	
Tom Douple, The Summit League	
Jim Fallis, Northern Arizona University	
Nicholas Gannon, Drexel University	
Rick Hart, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga	
Tom Hickman, Winthrop University	
Ken Kavanagh, Florida Gulf Coast University	
Robert S. Krimmel, Saint Francis University (Pennsylvania)	
Scott Leykam, West Coast Conference	
Eugene Marshall, Iona College	
Erin McDermott, Princeton University	
Jane Miller, University of Virginia	
Mario Moccia, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale	
Derita Ratcliffe, University of Alabama at Birmingham	
Logan Roberts, student-athlete from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill	
Judy Rose, University of North Carolina, Charlotte	
Jim Schmidt, University of Illinois, Chicago	
Rosemary A. Shea, College of Holy Cross	
Paula Smith, University of California, Irvine	
Rick Villarreal, University of North Texas	

Other Participants
Jeff Bacon, Mid-American Conference; Chris Dawson, Pacific-12; Beverly Lewis, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville; James Siedliski, Big East; Pamela Wettig, University of Denver

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