Below is important information about agents, advisors, and NCAA rules. The information is only a summary. If you have questions about the below information or the agent selection process, please contact the University of Colorado Office of Compliance Services.

**You will lose your eligibility if:**

- You agree orally or in writing to be represented by an agent or any individual acting on behalf of the agent [e.g., runner].
- You (or any of your relatives or friends) accept any benefits from an agent, a prospective agent or any individual acting on behalf of the agent [e.g., runner].
- You tryout with a professional team during the academic year and miss class.
- You participate in a tryout with a professional team that lasts longer than 48 hours, which you have not personally financed.
- You request to be placed on a draft list and do not meet a NCAA exception.

**What is an “agent” according to NCAA rules?**

An individual would be considered an “agent” if the individual markets your athletic skills to any professional teams (e.g., contact NFL, NBA, WNBA teams to discuss your skills, set up tryouts with teams).

**Am I allowed to have any type of agreement with an agent?**

NO! You are not permitted to have a written or oral agreement with an agent, or anyone who is employed by or acting on behalf of an agent or sports agency (i.e., “runner”).

**What is an agency contract?**

Agency contract means an agreement in which a student athlete authorizes a person to negotiate or solicit on behalf of the student athlete a professional-sports-services contract or an endorsement contract.

**What is an “oral agreement” with an agent?**

An oral agreement occurs if you verbally agree to have an agent perform any services (e.g., providing any expenses related to tryouts, arranging disability insurance, etc.) on your behalf OR you have knowledge that an agent is performing such services.

**Is an agent allowed to contact teams on my behalf to arrange private workouts or tryouts?**

NO! You cannot have an agent arrange a private workout/tryout with a professional team.

**Can my family members or other individuals who are associated with me as a result of participating in athletics (e.g., high school coach, summer coach, etc.) have an agreement with an agent to perform services on my behalf?**

NO! Family members and other individuals are not permitted to enter into any agreements with an agent on your behalf.
Am I allowed to have an agreement with an agent if it is for future representation?
NO! You, your family, or your friends are not permitted to receive any benefits from an agent.

Is an agent allowed to provide me with any benefits?
NO! You, your family, or your friends are not permitted to receive any benefits from an agent. Examples of material benefits include money, transportation, dinner, clothes, cell phones, jewelry, etc. However, benefits may also include, but are not limited to, activities such as tryout arrangements with a professional team and coordinating tryout schedules.

May a sports agent or booster play a role in securing a loan to pay for disability insurance?
NO! Do not allow a third party (including a sports agent or a booster) to be involved in any arrangement for securing a loan to pay for disability insurance. However, an institution's president or chancellor (or his or her designated representative from outside the department of athletics) may designate an institutional staff member (or staff members) (e.g., professional sports counseling panel) to assist you with arrangements for securing the loan and insurance.

Can an institution cancel my athletics scholarship if I have an agreement with an agent?
YES! An institution is permitted to rescind your athletics scholarship if you have an agreement with an agent.

Am I permitted to have an advisor during this process?
YES, provided the advisor does not market you to professional teams. However, an advisor will be considered an agent if they contact teams on your behalf to arrange private workouts or tryouts, or get paid.

Is it permissible for me, my parents, and family members to communicate with an agent or individual employed/associated with an agent?
YES, NCAA rules do not prohibit written or oral communications with an agent or a person who is associated with an agent. However, keep in mind that it is impermissible for you, your relatives, or your friends to enter into any agreement or to accept anything of value from an agent or any individual employed/associated with an agent.

Additional Information
Information about agent selection, NCAA rules regarding agents, and other helpful eligibility information is available on the NCAA website. http://www.ncaa.org/enforcement/agents-and-amateurism?division=d1