

PARTICIPANT 2024-25 MANUAL



Welcome to the Upper Valley!

To the 2025 NCAA Men's and Women's Skiing Championships Participants and Coaches,

On behalf of everyone associated with Dartmouth College, we would like to congratulate you for qualifying for nationals and welcome you to the 2025 National Collegiate Men's and Women's Skiing Championships. Dartmouth is proud to host this year's championships, and we hope you enjoy your time in Hanover.

To host a national championship takes a lot of time and effort on the part of a lot of people. During your week here you will meet numerous staff and volunteers that give of their time to make this a first-class event. Feel free to express your appreciation to these people for their efforts to make this the best championship possible.

Again, welcome to Dartmouth and best of luck throughout the 2025 Skiing Championships!

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On behalf of the National Collegiate Men's and Women's Skiing Committee, thank you for being an important part of the 2025 NCAA National Collegiate Men's and Women's Skiing Championships. Administration of Skiing Championships is under the direction of the NCAA National Collegiate Men's and Women's Skiing Committee. The hosts play an integral part in the successful administration of the championships.

The purpose of this manual is to outline the responsibilities of the tournament director and other host institution personnel for the NCAA National Collegiate Ski Championships. It is designed to be used with, not in place of, the NCAA National Collegiate Men's and Women's Skiing Pre-Championships Manual, which provides more general policies for administering the championships.

Section 2 - NCAA Mission Statement

The Core Purpose of the NCAA is to govern competition in a fair, safe, equitable and sportsmanlike manner, and to integrate intercollegiate athletics into higher education so that the educational experience of the student-athlete is paramount.

Section 3 - NCAA Staff/Committee

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Section 5 - Checklist

PARTICIPATING INSTITUTION CHECKLIST

This checklist is arranged in chronological order to be of assistance to those individuals who have specific institutional responsibilities for championships competition.

Feb. 23	Deadline 1	for completion	of a	II regionals.
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Feb. 25 Selection and notification of Central, East, and West Regional participants.

By 5 p.m. ET, Thursday, February 27. Email all the following information to Gregg DiNardo (Gregg.W.DiNardo@Dartmouth.edu), Kevin Alcox (kalcox@ncaa.org), and Curtis Snyder (curtis.snyder@colorado.edu)

- Team Registration and Travel Form (https://forms.office.com/r/BG2sT8fPek)
- Team Media Guide
- Jpeg file official school logo
- Student-Athlete Questionnaire (https://forms.office.com/r/zMi1MSnHfe)
- Dartmouth Skiway Waiver (Dartmouth Skiway Waiver 2024-25 Season)
- Participant Liability Forms (Appendix B)

Alpine and Nordic participants, respectively.

 By 5 p.m. ET, Thursday, February 27. Deadline for submission of Elite 90 Award Nominees. Forms can be obtained at Elite 90 forms.
 By 5 p.m. ET, Friday, February 28. Deadline for coaches to register international Alpine student-athletics for temporary USSA license, if needed.
By 4 p.m. ET. Tuesday. March 4. and Wednesday. March 5. Deadline for injury notification for

Sunday, March 2

3 p.m. – 6 p.m. Registration at Graham Indoor Practice Facility. Pick up tickets, athlete gift

boxes, and confirm all forms are submitted and accurate.

Monday, March 3

8 a.m. – 11 a.m. Registration at Graham Indoor Practice Facility.

8 a.m. – 5 p.m. Athletic Training available by appointment at the Reilly Pavillion 8:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Eastern Region Unofficial GS Free skiing. (*Dartmouth Skiway*)

9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Nordic Unofficial Training. (Oak Hill Outdoor Center)

11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Western Region Unofficial GS Free skiing (Dartmouth Skiway)

3:30 p.m. NCAA Skiing Committee Meeting at the Hanover Inn

4 p.m. NCAA Skiing Committee/Officials Meeting at the Hanover Inn

5 p.m. NCAA Issues Meeting at the Hanover Inn.

Tuesday, March 4

8 a.m. – 4 p.m. Athletic Training available by appointment at the Reilly Pavillion

8:30 a.m. – 11 a.m. Western Region Official GS Training. (Dartmouth Skiway)

8 a.m. – 5 p.m. Nordic Official Training. (Oak Hill Outdoor Center)

11 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Eastern Region Official GS Training. (Dartmouth Skiway)

4 p.m. Injury notification deadline for Alpine

4 p.m. Coaches Meeting (Virtual)

5 p.m. Opening Ceremonies on the Dartmouth Green ending at Dartmouth Hall

(Would request student-athletes arrive and lineup at 4:45 p.m.)

Wednesday, March 5

7 a.m. – 4 p.m. Athletic Training available.

8 a.m. – 4 p.m. Nordic Official Training. (Oak Hill Outdoor Center)
 9:00 a.m. Women's Giant Slalom: First run. (Dartmouth Skiway)
 10:15 a.m. Men's Giant Slalom: First run. (Dartmouth Skiway)
 12:30 p.m. Women's Giant Slalom: Second run. (Dartmouth Skiway)
 1:30 p.m. Men's Giant Slalom: Second run. (Dartmouth Skiway)

(Awards ceremony immediately following)

3:30 p.m. NCAA Skiing Committee Meeting. (Virtual)
4 p.m. Mandatory Coaches Meeting. (Virtual)
5 p.m. Injury notification deadline for Nordic

Thursday, March 6

8 a.m. – 4 p.m. Athletic Training available at the Reilly Pavillion. 8:30 a.m. – 11 a.m. Eastern Official Slalom Training. (*Dartmouth Skiway*) 11 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Westen Official Slalom Training. (*Dartmouth Skiway*)

10 a.m. Women's 7.5k Classical; Individual start. (Oak Hill Outdoor Center)
Noon Men's 7.5k Classical; Individual start. (Oak Hill Outdoor Center)

4:30 p.m. NCAA Skiing Committee Meeting. (Virtual)
5 p.m. NCAA Skiing Committee Meeting. (Virtual)

Friday, March 7

7 a.m. – 6 p.m. Athletic Training available at the Reilly Pavillion.
 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. Nordic Official Training. (Oak Hill Outdoor Center)
 9:30 a.m. Women's Slalom: First run. (Dartmouth Skiway)
 10:15 a.m. Men's Slalom: First run. (Dartmouth Skiway)

12:15 p.m. Women's Slalom: Second run. (*Dartmouth Skiway*)
1 p.m. Men's Slalom: Second run. (*Dartmouth Skiway*)

(Awards ceremony immediately following)

4:30 p.m. NCAA Skiing Committee Meeting. (Virtual)
5 p.m. Mandatory Coaches Meeting. (Virtual)

Saturday, March 8

9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Athletic Training available (only by request) at the Reilly Pavillion

10 a.m.Men's 20k Freestyle: Mass start. (Oak Hill Outdoor Center)NoonWomen's 20k Freestyle: Mass start. (Oak Hill Outdoor Center)2 p.m.Team Awards Ceremony & BBQ. (Oak Hill Outdoor Center)

Administrative Meetings

The games committee for the championships will conduct one meeting on Monday, March 3 at the Hanover Inn's Hayward Room. Other meetings will be held virtually (Microsoft Teams meeting information will be sent with selection information). These meetings are required for all coaches. The NCAA Skiing Committee and the NCAA rules official(s) will use these meetings to cover all necessary rules and information. A fine of \$100 will be assessed for those institutions not in attendance. NCAA committee members and rules representatives, along with host staff will carry out the meeting agendas.

Championship Websites

Created in 2024, the NCAA has created shared online folder for participants. This folder will host selection documents, championship information, and more. You will be able to open and save documents for your use without risk of these documents being edited or removed from the site.

You can access this public folder here:

https://publicsport.blob.core.windows.net/sports/nc sk/selection information/Index.html

For more information about the NCAA Men's and Women's Skiing Championships, please visit the following links: http://www.ncaa.com/sports/skiing and the Dartmouth Skiing landing page.

Opening Ceremony

There will be an opening ceremony after the administrative meeting on Tuesday, March 4. Please have athletes arrive and lineup at 4:45 p.m. on the Dartmouth Green.

Barbeque

The traditional barbeque will be held at the Oak Hill Outdoor Center following the mass start races on Saturday, March 8 at approximately 2:00 p.m. This will be a ticketed event and tickets for student-athletes and coaches within the designated travel party are covered under the NCAA banquet policy and will be included in the registration packet.

The deadline for returning the banquet and barbeque form is Thursday, February 27. Additional team personnel not covered under the NCAA policy may attend the barbeque and may purchase tickets for \$30 each. Additional barbeque tickets may be paid for at the time your team registers for the championships.

- Teams with 1-3 student-athletes competing may bring 1 non-athlete at no additional cost
- Teams with 4-6 student-athletes competing may bring 2 non-athletes at no additional cost
- Teams with 7-9 student-athletes competing may bring 3 non-athletes at no additional cost
- Teams with 10-12 student-athletes competing may bring 5 non-athletes at no additional cost

Training

Both championship venues will be available for unofficial and official training prior to the start of the championships. Day passes/lift tickets must be purchased at the venue.

Alpine

The Dartmouth Skiway will be available for unofficial training on Monday March 3rd and then Tuesday for Official Training. See times above and further information will be given at administrative meetings.

Lift tickets: Cost **35.00** (coaches are complimentary). These can be picked up and paid for at the Resort Season Ticket Office on the main plaza. Availability for unofficial free ski and official training is subject to surface conditions, weather, and grooming schedule(s).

Nordic

The Oak Hill Outdoor Center will be open and available for skiing during assigned training periods. Day passes for unofficial training can be purchased online or at the venue.

Weather Policy

The NCAA will provide a weather detection system for the championships if necessary or host/facility can utilize its own system. The games committee will do everything possible to complete each portion of the championships. However, the committee reserves the right to modify the schedule of events due to the weather. In the event of a weather emergency please follow the evacuation procedures as set forth in Section 8 of this manual.

The format for the NCAA National Collegiate Men's and Women's Skiing Championships is determined by the NCAA National Collegiate Men's and Women's Skiing Committee, subject to the approval of the Division I Council.

The NCAA National Collegiate Men's and Women's Skiing Championships will consist of both team and individual competitions conducted concurrently. A total of 148 student-athletes (74 men and 74 women) shall qualify in the region in which their institution is located. A total of 80 Nordic participants (40 men and 40 women) and 68 Alpine participants (34 men and 34 women) will qualify for the championships.

The maximum team size shall be 12 persons, three per gender per discipline, composed of a maximum of six men and a maximum of six women. The maximum entry in an individual event for any team is three individuals. Only men can compete in men's events. Only women can compete in women's events.

A 40-point scoring system will be used for the championships, wherein the top 30 finishers in each event receive points. At the conclusion of the championships, the team with the most total points will be declared the champion.

Section 8 - Championship Operations

Alpine Gates, Binding, and Ski Check

Slalom Gates will be 30 millimeters. Alpine competitors will have the height of their bindings checked immediately following each Alpine competition in the finish area. A 50-millimeter limit is enforced. Alpine skis will be governed by FIS rules and/or USSA standards for Giant Slalom.

Coaches Bibs

Nordic: Each team will be permitted four team representatives on the course. Each person must be safe sport certified. We will distribute four armbands to each team to identify those permitted to be on the course. These arm bands will be distributed at the coaches' meeting. In addition, we will collect the names of the four people certified from each team to be on the course that will be wearing the armbands the evening prior to each day of competition.

Alternates (Injury Notification)

If a selected individual suffers injury, illness or force majeure between Tue., Feb. 25, and either Tue., March 4 (Alpine) or Wed., March 5 (Nordic), the institution must submit written notification and verification by a physician or host institution athletic trainer to Kevin Alcox (kalcox@ncaa.org), who will distribute it to the skiing committee, games committee, and staff.

Notifications must be received by 4 p.m. local time the day before the first scheduled competition in that discipline (Alpine or Nordic). If a team making a substitution per the guidelines has consecutive alternates, the team may substitute with any of those alternates. Failure to report injury, illness or force majeure of selected student-athletes in a timely fashion is considered

unethical and unsportsmanlike and could result in misconduct sanctions per NCAA Bylaw 31.1.10 in the NCAA Manual. Entries will be official on Tuesday, Feb. 25 for the Central, East, and West regions.

Emergency/Evacuation Plan

DARTMOUTH SKIWAY MEDICAL PLAN

Ski Patrol will be staffed with approximately 12 Outdoor Emergency Care (OEC) certified patrollers on duty, with 2 or more patrollers stationed at the top of the mountain at any given time, and 1 or more patrollers stationed at the race start and/or viewing the course.

A trauma-equipped toboggan will be stationed at the start of the course. Oxygen and resuscitation equipment are available from the top of the lift. Aid station is staffed with 1 OEC certified patroller.

Ambulance is provided by Hanover Fire Department, a paramedic level service, with an average response time of 10 to 15 minutes.

One six-wheeled vehicle will be located at the base of the course to aid in rapid transport to the aid room.

Aeromedical evacuation is available from the Dartmouth Hitchcock Advanced Response Team (DHART) helicopter, subject to weather, with an average response time of 15 minutes and a transport time of less than 10 minutes.

Both Hanover and DHART typically transport to Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, NH, which is a Level 1 trauma center.

Athletic Trainer(s) will be available at the ski during practice and competition times to support and coordinate any non emergent referrals.

Officials

Alpine:

Chief of Race: Peter Dodge
Chief of Course: Wade Hirschbuhl
Referee: Ted Sutton
Technical Delegate: Andrew Gannon
Chief of Timing: Matt Howard
Race Administrator: Patti Nichols

Nordic:

Chief of Competition: Greg Lange
Chief of Course: Nick Mahood
Technical Delegate: Joe Filander

Asst. Technical Delegate: Charles-Olivier Saint-Jean

Chief of Timing: Ed Depard, Bullit Timing

Medical Chief: Ben Schuler

Hospitality

There will be Dasani Water and Powerade available at the venues for participants and coaches during official training and competition days.

Post-Championship & Competition Site Evaluations

All evaluations will be sent from the NCAA at the conclusion of the event.

Registration

Registration will take place at the Graham Indoor Practice Facility

- Sunday, March 2 from 3:00-5:00 p.m.
- Monday, March 3 from 8:00-11:00 a.m.

Scoring

A 40-point scoring system will be used for the championships, wherein the top 30 finishers in each event receive points. A further breakdown of the scoring can be found in the NCAA Skiing Rules Modifications. At the conclusion of the championships, the team with the most total points will be declared the champion. Results will be updated in real time and will be made available at www.ncaa.com.

Videotaping

Institutions are permitted to videotape championship competitions by their teams or their individual student-athletes for archival, coaching or instructional purposes. Each institution is permitted to use one camera and may videotape only that portion of the competition in which it participates. The videotapes may not be used for commercial purposes.

Waxing Facilities and Testing

Alpine: There is no alpine waxing space available. Waxing should be done at your hotel/condos. If you have no options for space, please contact Kevin Alcox (kalcox@ncaa.org) and Gregg DiNardo (Gregg.w.dinardo@dartmouth.edu) for assistance in finding a location if nothing is available to you where you are staying.

Nordic: Each team will be either provided a parking space for their team wax trailer/truck adjacent to the race course, or will be assigned a space in the equipment building at Oak Hill. Teams should indicate their choice in the NCAA Team Travel Information Form, which are due by 5 p.m. on Thursday, February 27. Any questions, please contact Brayton Osgood.

Ski and wax testing on race day will occur prior to Nordic events. Process for all testing will be covered during coaches meetings prior to competition.

Parking

ALPINE: Parking is available for teams at the Dartmouth Skiway, while fans and non-participants should park at the campus parking locations and shuttle to the Skiway.

NORDIC: Parking is limited at Oak Hill. Spaces will be assigned for wax trucks and trailers diagonally along the western edge of the parking lot. Power is available in this section of the parking lot, however access is tight. We will have assistance available for trailer parking if necessary. Each team has been allotted spots at the venue for a wax trailer, two team vehicles and a coach vehicle. All others will need to park in nearby overflow lots. Overflow parking is available at the Dewey and Garipay Fields parking lot on Friday, and at the Dewey and Garipay Fields, Bernice A. Ray School, and Dartmouth College Child Care Center parking lots on Saturday (map).

There will be shuttles running continuously from these locations to Oak Hill from approximately 8:00am to 3:00pm

Section 10 - Directions

Dartmouth Skiway address for GPS directions:

39 Grafton Turnpike, Lyme Center, NH 03769

Oak Hill Outdoor Center address for GPS directions:

59 Oak Hill Drive, Hanover, NH 03755

Graham Indoor Practice Facility address for GPS directions:

6 Summer Court, Hanover, NH 03755

Hanover Inn address for GPS directions:

Two East Wheelock Street, Hanover, NH 03755

Reilly Pavilion address for GPS directions:

Between the fields and Thompson Lot – 5 Summer Court, Hanover, NH 03755

Section 11 - Drug Testing

The NCAA is dedicated to fair and equitable competition throughout each round of championships and strongly supports the drug-testing program in order to safeguard the health and safety of the participating student-athletes.

Athlete Notification

Couriers will notify student-athletes selected for drug testing. Student-athletes will be instructed to read and sign the Individual Championship Student-Athlete Notification Form. Depending on the sport, student-athletes may need to report to drug testing within 60 minutes of notification,

after their last event of the session, after their last event of the day or at the end of their participation in the championship.

Media Obligations

At individual/team championships, student-athletes who are selected for drug testing must fulfill all media obligation before reporting to the drug-testing area.

Participating Institution's Notification

While couriers will notify student-athletes of his/her selection for drug testing, it is the student-athlete's responsibility to advise their institution of his/her selection for drug testing.

Prolonged Test

If the student-athlete's team must depart the championship prior to a student-athlete completing drug testing, an institutional representative must remain with the student-athlete. If the student-athlete and/or institution incur additional expenses because of the delay (e.g., hotel, transportation back to campus, etc.), the institution may request reimbursement from the NCAA.

Testing Process

Student-athletes are drug tested through urinalysis and must provide a specimen in view of a drug-testing collector of the same gender. The length of the collection process depends on the student-athlete's ability to provide an adequate specimen. If a student-athlete provides an adequate specimen immediately upon arriving in the drug-testing area, the entire process can be completed within 20 minutes. If the student-athlete is unable to provide an adequate specimen, he/she must remain in the drug-testing area until one is provided. There is no maximum allotted time for a student-athlete to provide an adequate specimen.

Section 12 - Equipment

Equipment regulations for the NCAA Skiing Championships can be found in the <u>NCAA Skiing Rules</u> <u>Modification</u>.

Section 13 - Expenses/Reimbursement

Per Diem

Per diem will be provided for the approved official travel party, based on the number of qualifiers from each institution.

TES System

Team expense reports should be filed online through the Travel Expense System (TES). All institutions, including hosts, must complete the online reimbursement process in order to receive the appropriate per diem reimbursement. The system can be accessed at:

https://web1.ncaa.org/TES/exec/login?js=true.

If you need assistance or experience any technical difficulties, please contact the travel department at 317-917-6757 or by e-mail at travel@ncaa.org.

Teams and/or individuals should provide themselves sufficient money to meet all expenses throughout the tournament, including ground transportation, lodging and meal expenses, and other miscellaneous expenses.

Section 14 - General Public

Spectator Guidelines

We welcome all spectators to our venues and ask that they respect the integrity of the competitions, stay in designated areas on the course, and listen to the directions of our volunteer controllers. We are recommending that spectators plan to park remotely and take the shuttles to the venues as parking is limited on-site to teams and working staff.

Section 15 - Lodging

Headquarters Hotel

Hanover Inn

Two East Wheelock Street Hanover, New Hampshire 03755

Phone: 603-643-4300 www.hanoverinn.com

Section 16 - Media Services

Webcast

All championship events will be webcast live on www.ncaa.com on Wednesday, March 5 through Saturday, March 8.

Credentials

Members of the media wishing to request credentials should be requested online at: https://www.ncaa.com/media. If you have any issues, please contact Rebecca Osowski (Rebecca.N.Osowski@dartmouth.edu) by 5 p.m. ET, on Monday, March 3. Only credentialed photographers will be allowed in the finish zones.

Interview Policies

All coaches and student-athletes will be made available for post-competition interviews following the 10-minute cooling-off period.

Athletic Training

Ben Schuler (ben.schuler@dartmouth.edu) will coordinate all athletic training needs. Athletic Trainers will be available on location during all training sessions and competitions. Team physicians will be on call during practices and onsite for competitions.

Concussion Management

The NCAA has adopted legislation that requires all active member institutions to have a concussion management plan for their student-athletes. Participating institutions shall follow their concussion management plan while participating in NCAA championships. If a participating team lacks the appropriate medical staff to activate its concussion management plan, the host championship concussion management plan will be activated.

The legislation notes, in part, that a student-athlete who exhibits signs, symptoms, or behaviors consistent with a concussion shall be removed from athletics activities (e.g., competition, practice, conditioning sessions) and evaluated by a medical staff member (e.g., sports medicine staff, team physician) with experience in the evaluation and management of concussions; a student-athlete diagnosed with a concussion is precluded from returning to athletics activity for at least the remainder of that calendar day; and medical clearance for return to athletics activity shall be determined by the team physician or the physician's designee from the student-athletes institution. In the absence of a team physician or their designee, the NCAA tournament physician will examine the student-athlete and will determine medical clearance.

A concussion is a brain injury that may be caused by a blow to the head, face, neck, or elsewhere on the body with an "impulsive" force transmitted to the head. Concussions can occur without loss of consciousness or other obvious signs. A repeat concussion that occurs before the brain recovers from the previous one (hours, days, or weeks) can slow recovery or increase the likelihood of having long-term problems. In rare cases, repeat concussions can result in brain swelling, permanent brain damage, and even death.

For further details please refer to the "NCAA Sports Medicine Handbook Guideline on Concussions" online at www.NCAA.org/health-safety.

Hospitals and Emergency Services

Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center Emergency Department – Level 1 Trauma Center One Medical Center Drive, Lebanon, NH 03766 Phone: 603-650-7000

Alice Peck Day Memorial Hospital Emergency Department 10 Alice Peck Day Drive, Lebanon, NH 03766 **Pharmacy:** CVS Pharmacy

79 South Main Street, Hanover, NH 03755

Pharmacy: Dartmouth – Hitchcock Pharmacy at Centerra (24-hours)

12 Centerra Parkway, Lebanon, NH 03766

Phone: 603-653-3785

Urgent Care: Clear Choice MD Urgent Care 410 Miracle Mile, Lebanon, NH 03766

Phone: 603-276-3261

Medical Examinations

As the event sponsor, the NCAA seeks to ensure that all student-athletes are physically fit to participate in its championships and have valid medical clearance to participate in the competition. The NCAA tournament physician, as designated by the host school, has the unchallengeable authority to determine whether a student-athlete with an injury, illness or other medical condition may expose others to a significantly enhanced risk of harm and, if so, to disqualify the student-athlete from continued participation. For all other instances, the student-athlete's on-site team physician can determine whether a student-athlete with an injury or illness should continue to participate or is disqualified. In the absence of a team physician, the NCAA tournament physician will examine the student-athlete and has valid medical authority to disqualify him or her if the student-athlete's injury, illness or medical condition poses a potentially life-threatening risk to himself or herself. The chair of the governing sports committee (or a designated representative) shall be responsible for administrative enforcement of the medical judgment, if it involves disqualification.

Section 18 - Participant Expectations & Guidelines

Code of Conduct

The NCAA expects each championship to exhibit an experience that represents the highest level of fair play and good sportsmanship. The NCAA and the NCAA Division I Championships/Sports Management Cabinet expect that student-athletes, coaches and administrators do their best to ensure participation in intercollegiate athletics promotes character development for all participants, enhances the integrity of higher education and promotes civility; therefore, championship events should adhere to such fundamental values as respect, fairness, civility, honesty and responsibility. These values should be manifest not only in athletic participation, but also in the broad spectrum of activities associated with the championship event. Accordingly, the Championships Committee will take strong action in response to any form of misconduct by student-athletes, coaches and/or administrators during the entire championship. This includes criticism of officials and a misconduct incident at the competition.

Ethical Behavior by Coaches

Members of the coaching profession have certain inherent obligations and responsibilities to the profession, to the student-athletes and to all those with whom they come into contact in the field. Coaches are expected to be role models who conduct themselves with integrity and high ethical standards at all times.

The words and actions of a coach carry tremendous influence, particularly on the young people under his or her direction. It is, thus, imperative that he or she demonstrate and demand high principles of sportsmanship and ethical behavior.

Therefore, coaches must:

- 1. Always place the safety and welfare of student-athletes above the value of a win and above any personal prestige or glory.
- 2. Ensure that the coaching staff and all others associated with the program treat the student-athletes under their control with fairness and respect.
- 3. Remember that they are on public display and that their conduct reflects upon the image of their respective institutions.
- 4. Teach their student-athletes strict adherence to the rules and regulations of the sport, the institution and other governing bodies to which they are responsible.
- 5. Firmly establish with their student-athletes the standards of acceptable conduct.
- 6. Treat opponents and assigned officials with respect and demand that student-athletes do the same, instilling in their student-athletes the importance of respect and sportsmanship over winning.
- 7. Ensure that student-athletes understand that taunting, intimidating and baiting opponents is unacceptable behavior and will not be tolerated.
- 8. Monitor their coaching staff and student-athletes to ensure that they do not use profane and vulgar language while representing the institution.
- 9. Ensure, along with institutional administration, that fans are reminded of the expectations of sportsmanship and respect for officials and opponents and their supporters.

Misconduct

[Reference: Bylaw 31.02.4 in the NCAA Division II Manual.]

Misconduct in an NCAA championship is any act of dishonesty, unsportsmanlike conduct, unprofessional behavior or breach of law, occurring from the time the championship field is announced through the end of the championship that discredits the event or intercollegiate athletics.

Sportsmanship

The primary goal of the rules is to maximize the safety and enjoyment of the student-athlete. Sportsmanship is a key part of that goal. Sportsmanship should be a core value in behavior of players and bench personnel, in crowd control by game management and in the officials' proper enforcement of the rules governing related actions.

Sports Wagering

The NCAA defines sports wagering as putting something at risk – such as an entry fee or a wager – with the opportunity to win something in return. The NCAA opposes all forms of legal and illegal sports wagering on college sports. Student-athletes and athletics administrators cannot place a sports wager for any NCAA-sanctioned sport. This includes wagering on the intercollegiate, amateur or professional level.

A student-athlete involved in sports wagering on the student-athlete's institution permanently loses all remaining regular-season and postseason eligibility in all sports. A student-athlete who is involved in any sports wagering activity that involves college sports or professional athletics, through Internet gambling, a bookmaker, a parlay card or any other method employed by organized gambling, will be ineligible for all regular-season and postseason competition for at least one year.

In championships in which a bracket format is used, student-athletes, coaches and administrators may not participate in bracket competitions where there is both a required entry fee and an opportunity to win a prize. Student-athletes and administrators may participate under current NCAA rules, in bracket contests where there is no entry fee but a possibility of winning a prize. Some NCAA member schools, however, have chosen to ban student-athletes from participating in these types of bracket contests.

Tobacco Ban

The use of tobacco products is prohibited by all game personnel (e.g., coaches, trainers, managers and game officials) in all sports during practice and competition. Penalties (as determined by the applicable rules-making committees and sports committees with rules-making responsibilities) shall be established for such use.

The use of tobacco products is prohibited during practice and competition. A member of the official travel party who uses tobacco products during a practice or competition shall be disqualified for the remainder of that practice or competition.

Section 19 - Team Travel/Transportation

Airports

Boston Logan Internation Airport

Located approx. 127 miles from Dartmouth's campus

Manchester Boston Regional Airport

Located approx. 81 miles from Dartmouth's campus

Rental Cars

Each airport will have ability to reserve rental cars/vans.

Short's Travel Management

TRAVEL PARTY

Please refer to the NCAA travel policies for all information regarding transportation and per diem expenses. Travel policies can be found online here. Please reference Appendix A of the travel policies for reimbursable travel party numbers.

Please reference the NCAA travel policies as the NCAA travel policy is updated annually <u>here</u>, and the travel policies supersede all other documents.

TRAVEL INFORMATION

Air Travel. Based on the travel policies, if you are eligible for a flight, please contact Short's Travel Management at 866-655-9215 as soon as possible to arrange your air travel. At any time prior to selection announcements you may access the travel portal at www.shortstravel.com/ncaachamps to update your team contact information, travel party roster, equipment manifest and any preferences. Entering this information prior to selections will help expedite the travel booking process required to issue tickets.

Your institution user ID and password login credentials, for the Short's Portal, were emailed to the university director of athletics prior to Fall 2021 championships. If you still need assistance with your Short's Portal user ID and password, please email ncaaalo@shortstravel.com or travel@ncaa.org.

Ground Travel. Individual sports will be reimbursed a mileage rate per person per mile in accordance with the NCAA travel policy. Individual sports who wish to drive instead of fly will be reimbursed mileage up to the cost of a commercial flight (quote to be obtained from Short's Travel).

Travel Expense System. Per diem will be provided for an official travel party. Please reference the NCAA travel policies for all information regarding transportation and per diem reimbursement. Per diem and other eligible expenses will be reimbursed through the Travel Expense System (TES). Please go to www.travel.ncaa.org to file for reimbursement or request a travel exception. Registration with an institutional email address is required to access TES through NCAA My Apps. The NCAA travel department may be reached at 317-917-6757, or by email at travel@ncaa.org.

The NCAA Championships Travel policies may be found online

Please reference the NCAA travel policies as the NCAA travel policy is updated annually <u>here</u>, and the travel policies supersede all other documents.

Section 20 - Tickets

Ticket Prices

Admission is free for all four days of the championships for all competitors and spectators. Those wishing to ski will be required to buy a trail pass and/or lift ticket.

Section 21 - Travel Party

Squad Size

Participating teams are limited to a squad size of no more than twelve (12) eligible student-athletes. No more than three (3) student-athletes are eligible per gender, per discipline.

Travel Party Size

In accordance with NCAA policies, official travel party sizes are as follows:

- Teams with 1-3 student-athlete(s) competing are allowed 1 non-athlete.
- Teams with 4-6 student-athletes competing are allowed 2 non-athletes.
- Teams with 7-9 student-athletes competing are allowed 3 non-athletes.
- Teams with 10-12 student-athletes competing are allowed 5 non-athletes.

Section 22 - Uniforms

Student-athletes competing in the championships shall wear the official uniform of their institution in competition and related ceremonies. This applies to warm-ups and competitive uniforms.

A student-athlete may use athletics equipment or wear athletics apparel that bears the trademark or logo of an athletics equipment or apparel manufacturer or distributor in athletics competition and pre- and postgame activities (e.g.: Celebrations, pre- or postgame press conferences), provided the following criteria are met:

- 1. Athletics equipment (e.g.: shoes, helmets, goggles and skis) shall bear only the manufacturer's normal label or trademark, as it is used on all such items for sale to the general public; and
- 2. The student-athletes institution's official uniform (including numbered racing bibs and warm-ups) and all other items of apparel (e.g.: socks, head bands, t-shirts, wrist bands, visors or hats, and towels) shall bear only a single manufacturer's or distributors normal label or trademark (Regardless of the visibility of the label or trademark), not to exceed 2 ½ square inches in area (rectangle, square, parallelogram) including any additional material (e.g.: patch) surrounding the normal trademark of logo. The student-athletes institution's official uniform and all other items of apparel shall not bear a design element similar to the manufacturer's trademark/logo that is in addition to another trademark/logo that is contrary to the size restriction.

Logo Policy*

[Reference: Bylaw 12.5.4 in the NCAA Division I and II Manuals, and Bylaw 12.5.3 in the NCAA Division III Manual.]

The provisions of Bylaw 12.5.4 (Divisions I and II) or Bylaw 12.5.3 (Division III) indicate that an institution's official uniform and all other items of apparel (e.g., socks, headbands, T-shirts, wristbands, visors or hats, and towels) that are worn by student-athletes in competition may bear a single manufacturer's or distributor's normal trademark, not to exceed 2 1/4-square inches, including any additional material (e.g., patch) surrounding the normal trademark or logo. The logo or trademark must be contained within a four-sided geometrical figure (i.e., rectangle, square, parallelogram).

In addition, an institution's official uniform cannot bear a design element similar to the manufacturer's that is in addition to another logo or that is contrary to the size restrictions.

A student-athlete representing an institution in intercollegiate competition is limited to wearing apparel items that include only the logo (not to exceed 2 1/4-square inches) of an apparel manufacturer or distributor. The student-athlete may not wear any apparel that identifies any other entity, other than the student-athlete's institution.

These restrictions apply to all apparel worn by student-athletes, and any and all credentialed personnel in the bench area during the conduct of competition, which includes any practices and pregame or postgame activities.

This bylaw will be strictly enforced at all NCAA championships and the names of individuals and institutions that are not in compliance with this bylaw shall be forwarded to the NCAA enforcement staff. Non-compliance with this legislation could result in loss of eligibility, forfeiture of points earned by those ineligible student-athletes and adjustment of team standings.

Section 23 – Trophies and Awards

Additional Award Ordering

To purchase additional awards please use the following link: http://www.mtmrecognition.com/ncaa/

Elite 90

The Elite 90 award is presented to the student-athlete with the highest cumulative grade-point average competing at the final site for each of the 90 NCAA championships. Each institution that has at least one student-athlete qualify for the final round/site is eligible to nominate a student-athlete for the award. All ties are broken by the number of credits completed.

For more information regarding this program, please contact the NCAA (<u>elite90@ncaa.org</u>). All documents, including deadlines and **nomination forms**, can be obtained at <u>Elite 90 forms</u>.

The submission deadline for nomination for NCAA Men's and Women's Skiing is 5 p.m. Eastern time on Thursday, February 27.

Locker Room Program

In addition to awards, the national championship winning team will receive national champion t-shirts and hats to commemorate their achievement.

Participation Award

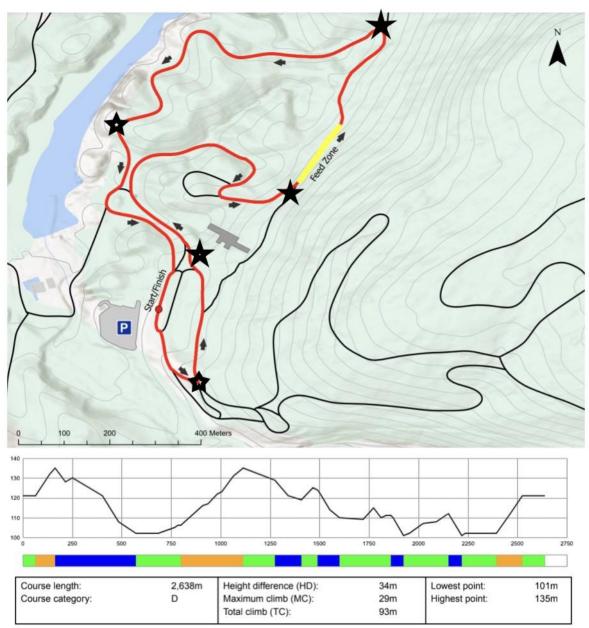
Each student-athlete advancing to the final site will receive a participant medal to commemorate their achievement.



DARTMOUTH SKIING



2025 NCAA Championships 7.5k Classic - 2.5k Course

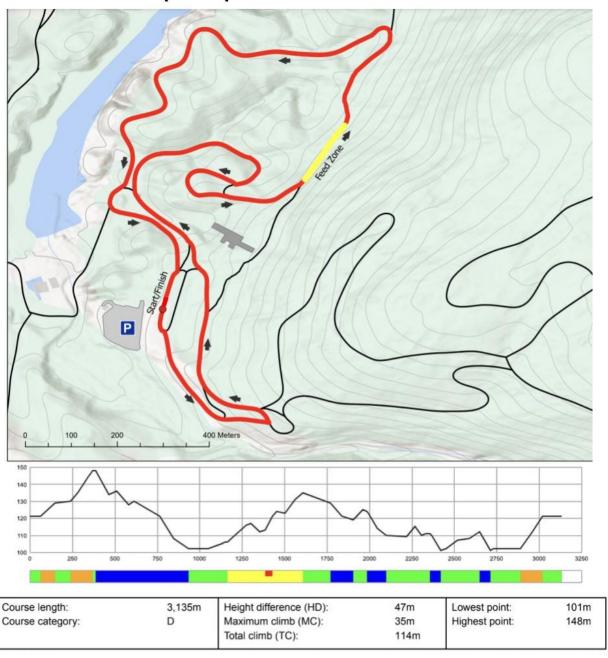




DARTMOUTH SKIING



2025 NCAA Championships 20k Mass Start Skate - 3.3k Course



APPENDIX A: COURSE MAPS (ALPINE SLALOM)



APPENDIX A: COURSE MAPS (ALPINE GS)

