



**REPORT OF THE  
NCAA DIVISION I COUNCIL  
JUNE 27-28, 2023, MEETING**

*In an effort to connect NCAA Division I Council items to the NCAA pillars of academics, fairness and well-being, items included in this report have an identifying pillar. There is an additional pillar, operational, that is used to denote items that relate to maintaining a stable and efficient Division I.*

**KEY ITEMS.**

1. **Legislative Actions.** (Academics/Fairness/Well-Being/Operational) The Division I Council took the legislative actions listed below. The council's legislative actions are detailed in Attachment A and voting results are available in Attachment B.

a. **Recommendations From the NCAA Division I Transformation Committee.** The following legislative actions were taken based on recommendations from the Transformation Committee which were referred to the council by the NCAA Division I Board of Directors.

(1) **Governance Structure and Committees – Division I Sports Championships Committees – Autonomy Representation and Sport Success.** The council adopted NCAA Division I Proposal No. 2023-22 as emergency legislation to amend the composition of select Division I sport championships committees. Changes will apply to the following committees: baseball, men's golf, women's golf, field hockey, men's ice hockey, women's lacrosse, women's rowing, men's soccer, women's soccer, softball, men's and women's swimming and diving, men's and women's tennis, men's and women's track and field and cross country, women's volleyball, and men's wrestling. The legislation is effective August 1, 2023.

Each autonomy conference that sponsors a sport at the conference level is guaranteed access to serve on a championship committee. Approximately 30% of additional committee members will be selected based on success in the sport (generally defined as total conference appearances plus total conference wins from the previous five Division I championships). The remaining committee representatives will be at-large appointments. Championships committees are not subject to the requirement that no subdivision shall have more than 50% representation. Also, the legislation increases, from six to nine, the number of members of the NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Golf Committees.

(2) **Division Membership – Conditions and Obligations of Membership – Independent Medical Care – Empowerment of the Athletics Health Care Administrator.** The council adopted Proposal No. 2023-23 as emergency legislation to require that an active institution establish and annually review policies and procedures that empower the athletics health care administrator with the authority to oversee the institution's athletics health

care administration and delivery, as specified. The legislation is effective August 1, 2024.

- (3) **Division Membership – Conditions and Obligations of Membership – Review of Mental and Physical Health, Safety and Performance Support Services.** The council adopted Proposal No. 2023-24 as emergency legislation to specify that an active member institution shall complete a comprehensive review of its mental and physical health, safety and performance support services (e.g., legislative and policy requirements, best practice considerations) at least once every four years. Further, the institution shall attest to completion of the review. The legislation is effective August 1, 2024.
- (4) **Division Membership – Conditions and Obligations of Membership – Education of Institutional Coaching Staff Members.** The council adopted Proposal No. 2023-25 as emergency legislation to specify that an active member institution shall provide annual education to all coaching staff members on required career counseling and life skills programming topics. Further, the institution shall attest annually to completion of the requirement. The legislation is effective August 1, 2025.
- (5) **Division Membership – Conditions and Obligations of Membership – Periodic Compliance Review and Education for Institutional Staff with Compliance Duties.** The council adopted Proposal No. 2023-26 as emergency legislation to specify that an active member institution shall complete a compliance review at least once every four years and attest to completion. Further, an institution is required to annually attest that all staff members whose roles or responsibilities directly or indirectly support athletics compliance have received rules education. The legislation is effective August 1, 2024.
- (6) **Division Membership – Football Bowl Subdivision Requirements – Financial Aid and Attendance.** The council introduced a proposal into the October 2023 legislative cycle to amend FBS membership requirements as follows:
  - (a) Eliminate the FBS attendance requirements;
  - (b) Require FBS institutions to provide 90% of the total maximum allowable grants-in-aid during a rolling two-year period across at least 16 sports used toward sport-sponsorship requirements, including football; and

- (c) Annually offer a minimum of 210 athletics grants-in-aid (up from 200); and expend at least \$6 million on athletics.

The effective date for the elimination of the attendance requirements is immediate. The effective date is August 1, 2027, for current FBS institutions and all institutions transitioning to the FBS by August 1, 2025. For institutions applying to reclassify beginning with the 2024-25 academic year, the increased standards must be met by the end of the reclassification period. The August 1, 2027, effective date applies to Institutions that have already begun the process of reclassifying to the FBS, including those that applied by the June 1, 2023, deadline.

Rationale. Current football attendance requirements are ineffective and should be eliminated and replaced with meaningful requirements that more effectively distinguish between the football subdivisions and link the Football Bowl Subdivision membership criteria more directly to the student-athlete experience. Requiring FBS institutions to provide 90% of the total maximum grants-in-aid across the 16 sports used for sport sponsorship will provide greater opportunities for student-athletes to receive aid and will ensure that FBS institutions are investing in athletics programs and student-athletes in sports in addition to football. Based on an examination of the minimum financial aid requirements for FBS, including a comprehensive review of relevant financial aid data, increasing the overall minimum requirements for financial aid will create a meaningful distinction between the two football subdivisions. The recommended increase in minimums will impact roughly 10% of current FBS members, while fewer than 10 Football Championship Subdivision members would meet the benchmarks based on current expenditures. A delayed effective date of the financial aid requirements is important to provide the opportunity for current FBS members to move into alignment. FBS financial aid requirements should be reviewed on a regular basis.

- (7) **Division Membership – Reclassification from FCS to FBS – Application Fee.** The council introduced a proposal into the October 2023 legislative cycle to increase the fee for reclassifying from the FCS to the FBS from \$5,000 to \$5 million.

The effective date is immediate, for institutions applying to reclassify to the FBS after June 1, 2023. Institutions that have already begun the process of reclassifying to the FBS, including those that applied by June 1, 2023, will pay the current \$5,000 reclassification fee.

Rationale. An increased fee for reclassification from the Football Championship Subdivision to the Football Bowl Subdivision is appropriate

and will assist in establishing a meaningful distinction between the subdivisions. A meaningful distinction between subdivisions will promote the continued health and stability of both subdivisions. The application fee is based on the anticipated NCAA revenue distribution benefits and costs associated with supporting FBS football. The proposed fee represents the difference between the average of FBS grant-in-aid and FCS grant-in-aid revenue distribution benefits aggregated over ten years. The grant-in-aid differential, coupled with the general administrative costs in support of FBS make the \$5 million fee an appropriate requirement for institutions interested in moving to FBS. The amount of the application fee should be reevaluated on a regular basis.

- b. **Recruiting and Academic Eligibility -- Notification-of-Transfer Windows.** The council introduced a proposal into the October 2023 legislative cycle to reduce, from 60 days to 30 days, the duration of the notification-of-transfer windows for undergraduate four-year transfer student-athletes. Select committees and the NCAA Division I Student-Athlete Advisory Committee will continue discussing the proposed modification and may recommend amendments for the council to consider in anticipation of a vote during its October meeting. The effective date of the proposal is immediate.

## 2. Nonlegislative Actions.

- a. **Recommendations From the Transformation Committee.** The following nonlegislative actions were taken based on recommendations from the Transformation Committee which were referred to the council by the Board of Directors.
  - (1) **Empowerment of the Athletics Health Care Administrators (AHCA) – Establishment of Professional Organization.** (Operational/Well-Being) The council affirmed the importance of creating an AHCA professional organization to build culture and legitimize the responsibilities of the position. The council noted that additional work is necessary, including the consideration of financial support and a possible partnership with a third-party entity to establish a meaningful AHCA professional organization. The work related to this item was referred to the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports.
  - (2) **Coverage of Athletics Activities.** (Operational/Well-Being) The council validated the importance and urgency of the Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports continuing to address the current athletic trainer shortage and requested that an update regarding this shortage and work being done to address the issue be provided to the Board of Directors during its August meeting. In addition, the council supported

recommending that the Board of Directors consider work on the coverage of athletics activity complete based on the adoption of the holistic model, which requires schools to attest to consensus-based guidance, including Independent Medical Care Best Practice and Preventing Catastrophic Injury and Death in Collegiate Athletes.

- (3) **Student-Athlete Survey.** (Operational/Well-Being) The council referred the Transformation Committee's recommendation to develop a student-athlete survey to the Division I Student-Athlete Advisory Committee. The Student-Athlete Advisory Committee is uniquely positioned to discuss whether a survey requirement benefits the student-athlete experience and if so, the timing by which a legislative concept should be recommended for further consideration.

**b. Amendments to Reinstatement Guidelines for Sports Wagering Violations.** The council received a report that the NCAA Division I Legislative Committee ratified a NCAA Division I Committee on Student-Athlete Reinstatement decision to amend guidelines for reinstating the eligibility of student-athletes who commit violations relating to sports wagering. For all wagering-related violations reported on or after May 2, the following guidelines apply:

- (1) Student-athletes who engage in activities to influence the outcomes of their own games or knowingly provide information to individuals involved in sports wagering activities will potentially face permanent loss of collegiate eligibility in all sports. This guideline also applies to student-athletes who wager on their own games or on other sports at their own institutions.
- (2) If student-athletes wager on their own sport at another school, education on sports wagering rules and prevention will be required as a condition of reinstatement, and the loss of 50% of one season of eligibility will be considered.
- (3) For all other wagering-related violations (e.g., wagering on professional sports), the cumulative dollar value of the wagers will be taken into consideration with the following terms for reinstatement:
  - (a) \$200 or less: sports wagering rules and prevention education.
  - (b) \$201-\$500: loss of 10% of a season of eligibility, plus rules and prevention education.
  - (c) \$501-\$800: loss of 20% of a season of eligibility, plus rules and prevention education.

- (d) More than \$800: loss of 30% of a season of eligibility, plus rules and prevention education.

For cumulative wagering activities that greatly exceed \$800, the NCAA reinstatement staff is directed to consider whether additional loss of eligibility, including permanent ineligibility, is appropriate. The council directed the national office to continue to explore issues around rules education and integrity monitoring and requested additional updates on these topics.

- c. **Pilot Legislative Processes.** (Operational) The council approved pilot legislative processes, as recommended by the Legislative Committee, including a process that provides sport oversight committees with authority to adopt legislation related to their sports in specified areas. Such legislation is not considered final and effective until the conclusion of the applicable council meeting. Conferences may submit concepts to sport oversight committees to consider introducing as proposals. Attachments C and D provide the details and summaries of the processes, respectively.

**ACTION ITEMS.**

- None.

**INFORMATIONAL ITEMS.**

1. **Division I Transformation Committee Update – Decentralization Concepts.** (Fairness/Well-Being/Operational) The council received a report and provided feedback on the work of the NCAA Division I Legislative Committee Modernization of the Rules Subcommittee related to concepts regarding the use of agents, professional opportunities, professional drafts and team financial aid limits.
2. **Discussion of Transfer Issues.** (Fairness/Well-Being/Operational) The council received updates on the application of the four-year undergraduate transfer waiver guidelines, noting that these types of requests are complex and generally will involve considerable time to review.
3. **NCAA Division I Council Working Group on Name, Image and Likeness Update.** (Fairness/Well-Being/Operational) The council received an update from the Council Working Group on Name, Image and Likeness and engaged in a discussion to help inform areas and issues on which the working group will focus during its July 29 meeting.
4. **Reports from Council Committees.** The council received reports from standing committees that included recommended actions and informational items. Roll call vote results of legislative actions are included in Attachment B.

**a. NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Basketball Oversight Committees.**

- **Summer Basketball Initiative.** (Well-Being/Operational) The council received an update on the summer basketball initiative. The Men's and Women's Basketball Oversight Committees do not recommend legislative action at this time. The Men's Basketball Oversight Committee will continue working with the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Oversight Committee College Basketball Summer Basketball Initiative Working Group to review and potentially refine the summer initiative concept while also considering other potential alternatives. The Women's Basketball Oversight Committee is open to revisiting the topic in the future.

**b. Division I Men's Basketball Oversight Committee.**

- **Recruiting Calendar – August Dead Period.** (Well-Being/Operational) The council adopted Proposal No. 2023-30 as noncontroversial legislation in men's basketball to amend the recruiting calendar to extend the August dead period to August 6-20. The proposal is effective immediately; however, an institutional camp or clinic contract signed prior to June 28, 2023, may be honored and an institutional camp or clinic publicized before June 28, 2023, may be conducted. Additionally, an official or unofficial visit that has been scheduled in advance of June 28, 2023, may be honored.

**c. Division I Women's Basketball Oversight Committee.**

- (1) **Postseason Invitation Tournament Update.** (Fairness/Operational) The Women's Basketball Oversight Committee continued its review of the planning and development of the new women's basketball 32-team postseason event, launching with the postseason of 2023-24 season. The initiative stems from a recommendation from the gender equity review that NCAA-supported postseason opportunities be equitable between men's and women's basketball.
- (2) **Enforcement Trends.** (Operational) The Women's Basketball Oversight Committee received updates on activities related to sports wagering, June 2023 scholastic recruiting events, and name, image and likeness.
- (3) **June 2023 Scholastic Recruiting Events.** (Operational) The Women's Basketball Oversight Committee received updates on the first year of women's scholastic basketball events, noting positive feedback. There were 26 certified National Federation of State High School Associations events and five certified NCAA events.

**d. NCAA Division I Competition Oversight Committee.**

- (1) **NCAA Bylaw 31.1.3.2.5 – Women’s Bowling – Championship Format.** (Fairness/Well-Being/Operational) At the recommendation of the Competition Oversight Committee, the council introduced a proposal into the October 2023 legislative cycle in women’s bowling to eliminate the requirement that conference opponents shall be avoided in the first two rounds of the championship when there are five or more teams in the field from one conference. Further, the proposal specifies that conference opponents shall be avoided in the first round of the championship when there are four or fewer teams in the field from one conference. The effective date of the proposal is immediate (to begin with the 2024 NCAA National Collegiate Women’s Bowling Championship).

Rationale. The separation of conference opponents is a bracketing priority intended to maintain the quality of the championships experience. Eliminating the prohibition on conference matchups within the small field size of women’s bowling (17) helps to protect the integrity of the championship bracket. The sport committee is encouraged to avoid the same pairings in the first round from year to year.

- (2) **Feedback on Transformation Committee Recommendations.** (Fairness/Well-Being/Operational) The Competition Oversight Committee provided feedback on the following concepts:

(a) **Twenty-Five Percent Championship Access Ratio.** The Competition Oversight Committee reviewed initial feedback from the six sport committees for sports it oversees (baseball, softball, men’s and women’s soccer, women’s tennis, and women’s volleyball) that would be impacted by the recommendation to provide a 25% championship access ratio for sports sponsored by at least 200 member institutions. Feedback indicated general support for increasing field sizes. The Competition Oversight Committee reminded the sport committees to consider expansion nearing access of 25%. The Competition Oversight Committee will continue to communicate with sport committees to develop recommendations and refine models in the coming months. The Competition Oversight Committee also noted that its top priority has been bracket integrity and seeding.

(b) **Elevated Travel Experience Concepts.** The Competition Oversight Committee reviewed sport committee feedback regarding the Transformation Committee’s recommendation to enhance the postseason travel experience for participating teams. Most of the



sport committees consistently ranked per diem increases and reimbursing local ground transportation as their top priorities.

- (3) **Men’s Water Polo Championship Format.** (Fairness/Well-Being/Operational) The Competition Oversight Committee approved a format change to accommodate an eight-team bracket plus one opening-round match in which two teams would compete for the last berth. This will accommodate two additional automatic qualifiers. The adjustment aligns with the Competition Oversight Committee’s request of the Men’s Water Polo Committee to consider eliminating layers of opening-round competition and to determine the best format for conducting the championship. The estimated budget impact (\$43,000) was included in the FY24 budget request.
- (4) **Zone Diving Sites.** (Operational) The Competition Oversight Committee approved the following institutions to host the 2024 NCAA Men’s and Women’s Zone Diving Meets:

Zone	Host Institution	Location
A	Princeton University	Princeton, New Jersey
B	University of Georgia	Athens, Georgia
C	University of Louisville	Louisville, Kentucky
D	University of Houston	Houston, Texas
E	Northern Arizona University	Flagstaff, Arizona

e. **NCAA Division I Football Oversight Committee.**

- (1) **Blanket Waiver – Suspend Annual Signing and Initial Counter Limit Rules.** (Fairness/Well-Being/Operational) The Football Oversight Committee directed the NCAA staff to extend for an additional year (through the 2024-25 academic year) a blanket waiver that suspends the annual signing (FBS) and initial counter limits (FBS/FCS). The current blanket waiver expires before the 2024-25 academic year and institutions are already planning recruiting philosophies and distribution of athletics aid for the 2024-25 academic year. A one-year extension provides institutions immediate relief to plan for future recruiting classes and athletics aid distribution.
- (2) **Eliminate Annual Signing and Initial Counter Limit Rules.** (Fairness/Well-Being/Operational) At the recommendation of the Football Oversight Committee, the council introduced a proposal into the October 2023 legislative cycle to eliminate the annual signing (FBS) and initial counter limits (FBS/FCS), permitting institutions to sign prospective

student-athletes based on their overall counter limit (i.e., 85 including, in FCS, up to 63 equivalencies). The effective date of the proposal is immediate.

Rationale. When adopted, the annual signing and initial counter limits did not contemplate increased transfer activity resulting from the application of the one-time transfer exception. Roster depletion and management issues associated with increased transfer activity and coaching staff changes require institutions to increase the number of annual signees or initial counters above current limits. The overall counter limit provides the necessary safeguard for fair competition and roster management.

- (3) **Use of Protective Equipment (FBS/FCS).** (Well-Being/Operational) At the recommendation of the Football Oversight Committee, the council introduced a proposal into the October 2023 legislative cycle to specify that during noncontact spring practice sessions, protective equipment is restricted to helmets and spider pads. The effective date of the proposal is immediate.

Rationale. This proposal aligns the use of protective equipment during noncontact spring practice sessions with other noncontact practice sessions that occur throughout the football playing and practice season.

- (4) **Football Oversight Committee Structure.** (Operational) At the recommendation of the Football Oversight Committee, the council approved a new structure for the committee that creates separate FCS and FBS oversight committees to discuss and manage subdivision-specific issues separately while collaborating on issues impacting all of Division I football. The new composition is effective immediately with the initial meetings of the new subdivisional oversight committees anticipated to occur in August.

- (5) **Blanket Waiver of Football Season of Competition Rule – FBS.** (Well-Being/Operational) The Football Oversight Committee recommended the NCAA staff extend, for FBS, the blanket waiver that permits student-athletes to participate in up to four contests during the regular season and in postseason competition (conference championship, bowl game, postseason competition, College Football Playoff) without using a season of competition to the 2023-24 academic year. The current football season of competition legislation did not contemplate a one-time transfer exception in football and football programs may experience significant transfer activity and departures for professional opportunities prior to postseason competition. Further, extending the blanket waiver would allow additional time for the Football Oversight Committee to review and recommend a legislative change.

- (6) **Blanket Waiver – Institutional Official Visit Limit.** (Fairness/Well-Being/Operational) The Football Oversight Committee directed the NCAA staff to issue a blanket waiver to increase the institutional official visit limit by 14 (from 56 to 70) during the April 1, 2023, to March 31, 2024, recruiting cycle. The blanket waiver allows the committee additional time to consider a more permanent legislative proposal regarding the timing of the annual official visit cycle. The committee will also consider if exceptions to the institutional official visit limit (e.g., head coach change, unused visits) are necessary with a potential legislated increase.

f. **Division I Legislative Committee.**

- (1) **Transfer Residence Waiver Authority – Eliminate Legislated Waiver Option.** (Fairness/Operational) The council adopted Proposal No. 2023-27 as noncontroversial legislation, effective immediately, to eliminate the legislated transfer residence requirement waiver provision that specifically applies a student-athlete who transfers for reasons of health (Bylaw 14.7.2).
- (2) **Aid After Departure of Head Coach – Undergraduate Four-Year Transfers.** (Fairness/Well-Being/Operational) The council adopted Proposal No. 2023-28 as noncontroversial legislation, effective immediately, specify that an undergraduate four-year transfer student-athlete who receives athletically related institutional financial aid in academic years after the departure of a head coach from the institution is not a counter in a year in which the student-athlete does not participate in intercollegiate athletics, provided: (1) The student-athlete participated in the applicable sport and received athletically related institutional financial aid during the coach’s tenure at the institution; and (2) The student-athlete does not participate in the applicable sport beyond the next regular academic year after the departure of the head coach.
- (3) **Undergraduate Four-Year Transfers – No Counter Status for Nonathletically Related Reasons.** The council adopted Proposal No. 2023-29 as noncontroversial legislation, effective immediately, to specify that an undergraduate transfer student-athlete who does not meet any of the conditions affecting transfer status at the certifying institution (for nonathletically related reasons) by the first regular term of the student-athlete’s aid agreement is not a counter, and to specify that the institution may reduce or cancel the athletics aid agreement of such an individual.
- (4) **Undergraduate Four-Year Transfers – Voluntary Withdrawal for Nonathletically Related Reasons.** (Fairness/Well-Being/Operational) The council introduced a proposal into the October 2023 legislative cycle to eliminate the requirement that athletics aid offered to an undergraduate

four-year transfer who voluntarily withdraws from the institution for nonathletically related reasons shall count against institutional financial aid limits, as specified.

Rationale. Before adoption of the undergraduate four-year transfer legislation financial aid provisions, a student-athlete generally did not trigger student-athlete status until receiving benefits of their scholarship. Although counter status is an academic year analysis, replacement legislation often allows the athletics aid of nontransfers to be reawarded to another recipient in head count sports. Allowing institutions to replace the aid of undergraduate four-year transfers in this same manner promotes the well-being of student-athletes remaining on the roster. This proposal would not remove the institution's obligation to provide athletics aid to undergraduate four-year transfers through graduation or exhaustion of the period of eligibility. If the student-athlete reenrolls, the institution remains obligated to provide athletics aid, and if the student participates in intercollegiate athletics after reenrollment, such aid would be countable against institutional team limits. This proposal would not extend to circumstances in which the undergraduate four-year transfer withdraws from the institution for athletically related reasons (e.g., academic ineligibility, injury, runoff), or in which an undergraduate four-year transfer withdraws from the team and remains enrolled.

**g. NCAA Division I Student-Athlete Experience Committee.**

**(1) Recruiting Calendars – Softball – Additional Dead Period and Recruiting Shutdowns.** (Well-Being/Operational) The council introduced a proposal into the October 2023 legislative cycle to revise the recruiting calendar in softball as follows:

- (a) Add a dead period from August 28 to September 3.
- (b) Add recruiting shutdowns from Wednesday through Sunday of Thanksgiving; from December 22 to December 26; and December 31 to January 2.

The effective date of the proposal is immediate.

Rationale. The inclusion of an additional dead period and the creation of recruiting shutdowns aids in establishing a recruiting landscape in softball that prioritizes the well-being of coaches, prospective student-athletes and current student-athletes by creating meaningful time periods in which little or no recruiting activity may occur. This proposal also reduces the potential for unexpected unofficial visits taken by prospective student-athletes

immediately on September 1 before the prospective student-athletes have had an opportunity to speak to coaches.

- (2) **Recruiting Calendars -- Men's Lacrosse – Evaluations During Coaches Association Convention.** (Well-Being/Operational) The council introduced a proposal into the October 2023 legislative cycle to add an evaluation period to the men's lacrosse's recruiting calendar around the Intercollegiate Men's Lacrosse Coaches Association Convention. The effective date of the proposal is immediate.

Rationale. Establishing an evaluation period for specific events during the Intercollegiate Men's Lacrosse Coaches Association Convention would promote prospective student-athlete well-being and health and safety through reduction of the need to participate in multiple events for evaluation purposes during the week surrounding the coaches convention.

- (3) **Winter Training in Women's Rowing.** (Fairness/Operational) The council introduced a proposal into the October 2023 legislative cycle in women's rowing, to eliminate the requirement of travel for an institution to engage in a winter training session. The effective date of the proposal is immediate.

Rationale. Current legislation allows rowing teams to engage in a winter training trip between their two playing segments. The trip must be for practice only and count toward the 156-day playing and practice season. However, current legislation requires institutions to travel away from campus in order to engage in winter training. Institutions and their rowing programs should be afforded the opportunity to engage in winter training that best fits the location, circumstances and resources of each institution.

**h. NCAA Division I Strategic Vision and Planning Committee.**

- (1) **Moratorium on Single-Sport Conference Applications.** (Operational) The council extended the tabled status of Proposal No. 2020-17 (Executive Regulations – Automatic Qualification – Single Sport Conferences – Grace Period and Field Selection) to January 2025, which also extends the current moratorium on single-sport conference membership applications. The Strategic Vision and Planning Committee supports providing certainty regarding the end date of the moratorium to allow conferences to plan. For purposes of consistency and stability, the extension of the moratorium provides additional time for the committee and the membership to complete the review of membership requirements. Applications for single-sport conference membership may be submitted starting February 1, 2025, in advance of the June 1, 2025, application deadline.

- (2) **Reclassifying Schools Update.** (Operational) The council received an update on the status of the 16 institutions currently in the reclassification process (four schools reclassifying from FCS to FBS; 11 from Division II to Division I; and one from Division III to Division I).
5. **Division I Student-Athlete Advisory Committee Update.** (Fairness/Well-Being/Operational) The Student-Athlete Advisory Committee updated the council on recent initiatives, including a letter to congressional leaders supporting legislation to guide the future of college sports (specifically targeting name, image and likeness and the status of student-athletes as it relates to institutions). The committee also continues to explore new ways to advocate for student-athletes; gather the student-athlete perspective on major issues such as NIL, transfers, and mental health; and track the elevated student-athlete voice in the governance structure to ensure that conferences and campuses are implementing the legislation. Additionally, the committee has begun working to develop a student-athlete survey (see Key Item 2-a-(3) above).
6. **Update from the NCAA President.** (Operational) NCAA President Charlie Baker updated the council on issues affecting Division I and the NCAA overall.
7. **Annual Review of Division I Council Policies and Procedures.** (Operational) The council received and ratified changes to the policies and procedures that were approved by the NCAA Division I Council Coordination Committee throughout the previous year.
8. **Division I Council Chair and Vice Chair Elections.** (Operational) The council approved a recommendation from the Coordination Committee to waive Bylaw 21.2.3, which requires that the chair of the council be an athletics director. The council subsequently elected Lynda Tealer as chair and Jon Steinbrecher as vice chair, both of whom have been serving in those roles on an interim basis.
9. **Report of the May 17 Council Videoconference.** (Operational) The council approved the report of its May 17 videoconference.

*Council Vice Chair: Jon Steinbrecher, Mid-American Conference.*

*Council Liaisons: Amanda Conklin, Governance, Policy and Human Resources  
Jennifer Fraser, Governance, Policy and Human Resources  
Kevin Lennon, Governance, Policy and Human Resources  
Leeland Zeller, Governance, Policy and Human Resources*

<b>NCAA Division I Council Meeting June 27-28, 2023</b>
<b>Attendees:</b>
Alisse Ali-Joseph, Northern Arizona University, Faculty Athletics Representative Association.
Nicole Kendall Arrighi, Tennessee State University; Ohio Valley Conference.
Brian Barrio, University of Maryland, Baltimore County; America East Conference.
Kelly Barsky, University of California, Santa Barbara; Big West Conference.
Renee Baumgartner, Santa Clara University; West Coast Conference.
Jackie Blackett, Columbia University-Barnard College; The Ivy League.
Don Bruce, The University of Tennessee, Knoxville; 1A Faculty Athletics Representative.
Dan Butterly, Big West Conference (Division I Subdivision conference commissioner).
Jason Cable, Alabama State University; Southwestern Athletic Conference.
Patrick Chun, Washington State University; Pac-12 Conference.
Charles Cobb, Georgia State University; Sun Belt Conference.
Tim Coffey, Longwood University; Big South Conference.
Tim Day, Iowa State University; Big 12 Conference.
Jon Fagg, University of Texas at Arlington; Western Athletic Conference (alternate).
Jean Gee, University of Montana; Big Sky Conference.
David Harris, University of Northern Iowa; Missouri Valley Conference.
Chad Hawley; Big Ten Conference (alternate).
John Heck; Colonial Athletic Association (alternate).
Jennifer Heppel, Patriot League.
Angie Jabir, Siena College; Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference.
Mark Jackson, Villanova University; Big East Conference.
Michael Kelly, University of South Florida; American Athletic Conference.
Heather Lyke, University of Pittsburgh; Atlantic Coast Conference.
Judy MacLeod, Conference USA (FBS nonautonomy conference commissioner).
Brandon Martin, University of Missouri, Kansas City; The Summit League.
Chris May, Saint Louis University; Atlantic 10 Conference.
Noreen Morris, Northeast Conference.
Eddie Nunez, University of New Mexico; Mountain West Conference.
Elizabeth Rabb, Wofford College, Southern Conference.
Alex Ricker-Gilbert, Jacksonville University; ASUN Conference.
Thomas Samuel, Southland Conference.
Greg Sankey, Southeastern Conference (FBS autonomy conference commissioner).
Alecia Shields-Gadson, Delaware State University; Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.
Cody Shimp, St. Bonaventure University; Division I Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (alternate).
Jon Steinbrecher, Mid-American Conference.
Patty Viverito, Missouri Valley Football Conference (FCS conference commissioner).
Billy Walker, American University; Patriot League.
Eric Wood, Louisiana Tech University; Conference USA.

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Morgyn Wynne, Oklahoma State University; Division I Student-Athlete Advisory Committee.	
<b>Absentee:</b>	
Jamie Boggs; Grand Canyon University; Western Athletic Conference.	
Lynda Tealer, University of Florida; Southeastern Conference.	
Clara Vulpisi, University of the Pacific; Division I Student-Athlete Advisory Committee.	
<b>Guests in Attendance:</b>	
Kristin Williams, Mid-American Conference.	
<b>NCAA Staff Liaisons in Attendance:</b>	
Amanda Conklin, Jenn Fraser, Kevin Lennon and Leeland Zeller.	
<b>Other NCAA Staff Members in Attendance for Portions of the Meeting:</b>	
Charlie Baker, Gary Brown, Emily Capehart, Joni Comstock, Derrick Crawford, Jon Duncan, Meghan Durham, Michele Forte-Osborne, Dan Gavitt, Ty Halpin, Brandy Hataway, Jennifer Henderson, Lynn Holzman, Charnele Kemper, David Lafiosca, Keke Liu, Jobrina Marques, Felicia Martin, Mike Massa, Emanuel McGirt, Ty Medd, Karen Metzger, Massillon Myers, Binh Nguyen, John Parsons, Susan Peal, Kris Richardson, Bridget Rigney, Anne Rohlman, Jennifer Samble, Dave Schnase, Geoff Silver, Liz Suscha, Jerry Vaughn, Stan Wilcox and Quintin Wright.	



## June 2023 NCAA Division I Council Legislative Actions

Proposal Number	Title	Source	Intent	Council Action
2023-22	GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE AND COMMITTEES -- DIVISION I SPORTS CHAMPIONSHIPS COMMITTEES -- AUTONOMY REPRESENTATION AND SPORT SUCCESS	NCAA Division I Council	To revise the composition of the baseball, field hockey, men's golf, women's golf, men's ice hockey, women's lacrosse, women's rowing, men's soccer, women's soccer, women's softball, men's and women's swimming and diving, men's and women's tennis, men's and women's track and field and cross country, women's volleyball and men's wrestling. sport championships committees, as specified.	Supported as emergency legislation. Adopted.
2023-23	DIVISION MEMBERSHIP -- CONDITIONS AND OBLIGATIONS OF MEMBERSHIP -- INDEPENDENT MEDICAL CARE -- EMPOWERMENT OF THE ATHLETICS HEALTH CARE ADMINISTRATOR	NCAA Division I Council (Strategic Vision and Planning Committee)	To require that an active institution establish and annually review policies and procedures that empower the athletics health care administrator with the authority to oversee the institution's athletics health care administration and delivery, as specified.	Supported as emergency legislation. Adopted.
2023-24	DIVISION MEMBERSHIP -- CONDITIONS AND OBLIGATIONS OF MEMBERSHIP -- REVIEW OF MENTAL AND PHYSICAL HEALTH, SAFETY AND PERFORMANCE SUPPORT SERVICES	NCAA Division I Council (Strategic Vision and Planning Committee)	To specify that an active member institution shall complete a comprehensive review of its mental and physical health, safety and performance support services (e.g., legislative and policy requirements, best practice considerations) at least once every four years; further, to specify that the institution shall attest to completion of the review.	Supported as emergency legislation. Adopted.
2023-25	DIVISION MEMBERSHIP -- CONDITIONS AND OBLIGATIONS OF MEMBERSHIP -- EDUCATION OF INSTITUTIONAL COACHING STAFF MEMBERS	NCAA Division I Council (Strategic Vision and Planning Committee)	To specify that an active member institution shall provide annual education to all coaching staff members on required career counseling and life skills programming topics; further, to specify that the institution shall attest annually to completion of the requirement.	Supported as emergency legislation. Adopted.
2023-26	DIVISION MEMBERSHIP -- CONDITIONS AND OBLIGATIONS OF MEMBERSHIP -- PERIODIC COMPLIANCE REVIEW AND EDUCATION FOR INSTITUTIONAL STAFF WITH COMPLIANCE DUTIES	NCAA Division I Council (Legislative Committee)	To specify that an active member institution shall complete a compliance review at least once every four years and attest to its completion; further, to require that an institution shall annually attest that institutional staff members whose roles or responsibilities directly or indirectly support athletics compliance receive education, as specified.	Supported as emergency legislation. Adopted.
2023-27	ACADEMIC ELIGIBILITY -- RESIDENCE REQUIREMENT WAIVERS -- ELIMINATE LEGISLATED WAIVER OPTION	NCAA Division I Council [Legislative Committee (Committee for Legislative Relief)]	To eliminate the legislated transfer residence requirement waiver provision that specifically applies a student-athlete who transfers for reasons of health.	Supported as emergency legislation. Adopted.

Proposal Number	Title	Source	Intent	Council Action
2023-28	FINANCIAL AID -- COUNTERS -- UNDERGRADUATE FOUR-YEAR TRANSFERS -- AID AFTER DEPARTURE OF HEAD COACH	NCAA Division I Council (Legislative Committee)	To specify that an undergraduate four-year transfer student-athlete who receives athletically related institutional financial aid in academic years after the departure of a head coach from the institution is not a counter in a year in which the student-athlete does not participate in intercollegiate athletics, provided: (1) The student-athlete participated in the applicable sport and received athletically related institutional financial aid during the coach's tenure at the institution; and (2) The student-athlete does not participate in the applicable sport beyond the next regular academic year after the departure of the head coach.	Supported as emergency legislation.  Adopted.
2023-29	FINANCIAL AID -- COUNTER -- UNDERGRADUATE FOUR-YEAR TRANSFERS -- NO TRANSFER STATUS FOR NONATHLETICALLY RELATED REASONS	NCAA Division I Council (Legislative Committee)	To specify that an undergraduate transfer student-athlete who does not meet any of the conditions affecting transfer status at the certifying institution (for nonathletically related reasons) by the first regular term of the student-athlete's aid agreement is not a counter; further, to specify that the institution may reduce or cancel the athletics aid agreement of such an individual.	Supported as emergency legislation.  Adopted.
2023-30	RECRUITING -- RECRUITING CALENDARS -- MEN'S BASKETBALL -- AUGUST DEAD PERIOD	NCAA Division I Council (Men's Basketball Oversight Committee)	In men's basketball, to specify that August 6-20 shall be a dead period.	Supported as emergency legislation.  Adopted.

NCAA Division I Council Voting Results  
June 27-28, 2023

Conference -- Voting Delegate	Conference Type	Voting Weight	Approve Council Report	2023-22 as Emergency Legislation	2023-22	Pilot Legislative Processes	Introduce FBS Requirements	Introduce FCS to FBS Application Fee	2023-23 as Emergency Legislation	2023-23	2023-24 as Emergency Legislation	2023-24	AHCA Professional Organization	Coverage of Athletic Activity	2023-25 as Emergency Legislation	2023-25	Referral -- Student-Athlete Survey	2023-26 as Emergency Legislation	2023-26	Table Revisions to Council Policies and Procedures	2023-27 as Noncontroversial	2023-27	2023-28 as Noncontroversial	2023-28	2023-29 as Noncontroversial	2023-29	Introduce -- Remove Counter Requirement -- Voluntary Withdrawal	Introduce -- Women's Bowling -- Championship Format	Introduce Annual Signing and Initial Counter Limit - FBS	Eliminate Initial Counter Limit Rules - FCS	Introduce Spiderpads - FBS						
America East Conference -- B. Barrio	DI	1		Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A								
American Athletic Conference -- M. Kelly	NA	2		Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y						
Atlantic 10 Conference -- C. May	DI	1		Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y									
Atlantic Coast Conference -- H. Lyke	A	4							Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y					
ASUN Conference -- A. Ricker-Gilbert	FCS	1	A p p r o v e d	Y	Y	A p p r o v e d	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A p p r o v e d	A p p r o v e d	Y	Y	A p p r o v e d	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y						
Big 12 Conference -- T. Day (alternate)	A	4		Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	
Big East Conference -- Mark Jackson (Alternate)	DI	1		Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			
Big Sky Conference -- J. Gee	FCS	1		Y			Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A			Y	
Big South Conference -- T. Coffey	FCS	1		Y	N		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	
Big Ten Conference -- C. Hawley (alternate)	A	4		Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y
Big West Conference -- K. Barsky	DI	1						Y	Y		Y	Y			Y	Y				Y	Y		Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A				
Colonial Athletic Association -- J. Heck (alternate)	FCS	1		Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A			Y
Conference USA -- E. Wood	NA	2		Y	Y		Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		
Horizon League -- J. Kumke (alternate)	DI	1						A	A	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y				Y	Y		Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			
Ivy League -- J. Blackett	FCS	1		Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y				Y	Y		Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	
Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference -- A. Jabir	DI	1		Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y				Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y				
Mid-American Conference -- J. Steinbrecher	NA	2	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y					
Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference -- A. Shields-Gadson	FCS	1	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y						
Missouri Valley Conference -- D. Harris (MVFC for FCS)	DI	1	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y							
Mountain West Conference -- E. Nunez	NA	2	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A	Y		Y					
Northeast Conference -- N. Morris	FCS	1	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y						
Ohio Valley Conference -- N. Arrighi	FCS	1	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y						
Pac-12 Conference -- P. Chun	A	4	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y					
Patriot League -- J. Hepel (alternate)	FCS	1	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y						
Southeastern Conference -- G. Sankey (alternate)	A	4	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y											Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y					
Southern Conference -- E. Rabb	FCS	1	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y				Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y						
Southland Conference -- T. Samuel	FCS	1	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N		Y						
Southwestern Athletic Conference -- J. Cable	FCS	1	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y						
Summit League -- B. Martin	DI	1		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y									
Sun Belt Conference -- C. Cobb	NA	2	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y					
West Coast Conference -- R. Baumgartner	DI	1	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y			N	Y		N	Y	Y	Y		A	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y								
Western Athletic Conference -- J. Fagg (Alternate)	DI	1	Y	Y	Y	Y	A	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y								
IA FAR -- D. Bruce		1	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y								
Division I Conference Commissioner -- D. Butterly		1	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y								
FARA -- A. Ali-Joseph		1	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y								
FBS Autonomy Commissioner -- G. Sankey		4	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y											Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A								
FBS Nonautonomy Commissioner -- J. MacLeod		2	Y	Y	Y	Y	A	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y								
FCS Conference Commissioner -- P. Viverito (PFL for FCS)		1	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y						
SAAC -- C. Shimp (alternate)		1	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y									
SAAC -- M. Wynne		1	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	Y		Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y									
Yes/Adopt (Y)				56	54		59	53	53	53	54	55			53	56		61	63	43	64	63	57	56	64	64	64	64	49	13	14	14					
No/Defeat (N)				1	3		0	3	0	0	1	0			1	0		2	0	21	0	0	6	8	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0					
Abstain (A)				0	0		1	4	0	0	0	0			0	0		0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	0					
No Vote Cast (Blank)				7	7		4	4	11	11	9	9			10	8		1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	1						
Total				64	64		64	64	64	64	64	64			64	64		64	64	64	64	64	64	64	64	64	64	64	15	14	15						
Y Percent				98.2%	94.7%		100.0%	94.6%	100.0%	100.0%	98.2%	100.0%			98.1%	100.0%		96.8%	100.0%	67.2%	100.0%	100.0%	90.5%	87.5%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	98.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%						

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	Conference Type	Voting Weight	Introduce Spiderpads - FCS	Football Oversight Committee Structure	2023-30 as Noncontroversial	2023-30	Extend Tabled Status of 2020-17	Introduce -- Softball Recruiting Calendar	Introduce -- Men's Lacrosse Recruiting Calendar	Introduce -- Rowing Winter Training	Introduce -- Notification of Transfer Windows	Waiver of Bylaw 21.2.3 and Council Policy	Reconsider 2023-22	Reconsider Tabling of Revision to Council Policies and Procedures	Revisions to Council Policies and Procedures	2023-22				
Conference -- Voting Delegate																				
America East Conference -- B. Barrio	DI	1			Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A	Y		Y			Y				
American Athletic Conference -- M. Kelly	NA	2			Y	Y	Y		Y	Y	Y		Y			Y				
Atlantic 10 Conference -- C. May	DI	1			Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y			Y				
Atlantic Coast Conference -- H. Lyke	A	4			Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y			Y				
ASUN Conference -- A. Ricker-Gilbert	FCS	1	Y	A p p r o v e d	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A p p r o v e d	Y	A p p r o v e d	A p p r o v e d	Y				
Big 12 Conference -- T. Day (alternate)	A	4			Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y			Y	Y			Y
Big East Conference -- Mark Jackson (Alternate)	DI	1			Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y						N				Y
Big Sky Conference -- J. Gee	FCS	1	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	A	A	Y					N				Y
Big South Conference -- T. Coffey	FCS	1	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	A	A	N					Y				N
Big Ten Conference -- C. Hawley (alternate)	A	4			Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y					N				Y
Big West Conference -- K. Barsky	DI	1			Y	Y	Y	Y	A	A	Y					Y				Y
Colonial Athletic Association -- J. Heck (alternate)	FCS	1	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y					A				Y
Conference USA -- E. Wood	NA	2			Y	Y	Y	Y	A	A	Y					Y				Y
Horizon League -- J. Kumke (alternate)	DI	1			Y	Y	Y	Y	A	A	Y					Y				Y
Ivy League -- J. Blackett	FCS	1	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y					Y				Y
Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference -- A. Jabir	DI	1			Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y					Y				Y
Mid-American Conference -- J. Steinbrecher	NA	2			Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A	Y					A				Y
Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference -- A. Shields-Gadson	FCS	1	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y					Y				Y
Missouri Valley Conference -- D. Harris (MVFC for FCS)	DI	1	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y					Y				Y
Mountain West Conference -- E. Nunez	NA	2			Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A	Y					N				Y
Northeast Conference -- N. Morris	FCS	1	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y				Y				
Ohio Valley Conference -- N. Arrighi	FCS	1	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y				Y				
Pac-12 Conference -- P. Chun	A	4		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		N				Y				
Patriot League -- J. Hepel (alternate)	FCS	1	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y										
Southeastern Conference -- G. Sankey (alternate)	A	4		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		N				Y				
Southern Conference -- E. Rabb	FCS	1	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		N				Y				
Southland Conference -- T. Samuel	FCS	1	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y				Y				
Southwestern Athletic Conference -- J. Cable	FCS	1	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A	A	Y		Y				Y				
Summit League -- B. Martin	DI	1		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y				Y				
Sun Belt Conference -- C. Cobb	NA	2		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A	Y		Y				Y				
West Coast Conference -- R. Baumgartner	DI	1		N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y								
Western Athletic Conference -- J. Fagg (Alternate)	DI	1		Y	Y	Y	Y	A	A	Y		A				Y				
IA FAR -- D. Bruce		1			Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		N				Y				
Division I Conference Commissioner -- D. Butterly		1			Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y				Y				
FARA -- A. Ali-Joseph		1			Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y				Y				
FBS Autonomy Commissioner -- G. Sankey		4			Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		N				Y				
FBS Nonautonomy Commissioner -- J. MacLeod		2			Y	Y	Y	Y	A	Y		A				Y				
FCS Conference Commissioner -- P. Viverito (PFL for FCS)		1	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y				Y				
SAAC -- C. Shimp (alternate)		1			Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N		Y				Y				
SAAC -- M. Wynne		1			Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N		Y				Y				
Yes/Adopt (Y)			14		61	60	64	62	54	48	60		35			61				
No/Defeat (N)			0		2	0	0	0	0	0	3		22			1				
Abstain (A)			0		0	0	0	0	10	15	0		6			0				
No Vote Cast (Blank)			0		1	4	0	2	0	1	1		1			2				
Total			14		64	64	64	64	64	64	64		64			64				
Y Percent			100.0%		96.8%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%	95.2%		61.4%			98.4%				

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**2023-24 NCAA Division I Council  
Pilot Legislative Processes**

The following provides key deadlines and information regarding the pilot legislative processes to be used during 2023-24. The processes detailed below provide the framework for what will be implemented for the 2023-24 legislative cycle on a trial basis. The dates included below apply to the 2023-24 legislative cycle only and would be adjusted based on the specific council meeting dates for future legislative cycles if the processes are continued.

**Legislative Process for Sport Oversight Committees to Consider Legislation in Specified Areas.**

During the pilot, the Division I Men's and Women's Basketball Oversight Committees and Football Oversight Committee are granted limited authority to introduce and approve legislative proposals in the following bylaws, subject to the review of the council:

1. Sportsmanship and other ethical behaviors;
2. Conduct of athletics personnel (NCAA Bylaw 11);
3. Processes and procedures related to the administration of the regular season and championship (Bylaw 31);
4. Playing and practice seasons (Bylaw 17); and
5. Recruiting (Bylaw 13).

The council will have the opportunity to review legislative proposals adopted by the sport oversight committees during its October, January and June in-person meetings (**Oct. 3-4; Jan. 10; or June 25-26**). Therefore, the membership will have notice of legislation that could become final during those meetings. Other legislative actions (e.g., expedited, emergency) could also be taken during council meetings. (See descriptions of those processes below.)

**Introduction of Proposals.** A sport oversight committee may introduce a legislative proposal at least 90 days before the October, January or June in-person council meetings.

- **Deadlines for introduction.** For consideration by the council during the specified meeting, an oversight committee must introduce a proposal by the specified date (90 days before the council meeting):
  - For consideration by the council in October: **July 5.**
  - For consideration by the council in January: **October 12.**
  - For consideration by the council in June: **March 28.**
- A proposal must include intent, rationale, effective date, budget impact, impact on student-athlete's time, Division I commitment addressed and how required legislative lenses apply.
- **Conference involvement.** Conferences may submit concepts to a sport oversight committee to consider for introduction as proposals.

**Publication:** Proposals will be drafted as they are introduced and made available for review on LSDBi.

- Proposals introduced by July 5 will be published for review by **July 12.**
- Proposals introduced by October 12 will be published for review by **October 18.**
- Proposals introduced by March 28 will be published for review by **April 3.**

**Initial Feedback/Comment Period.** Proposals will be available for membership review during an initial feedback/comment period. The membership and other committees (e.g., Legislative Committee) have the opportunity to provide feedback and comments on the proposal.

- Feedback period for October proposals: **July 6 – Aug. 19** (committees meet during the week of Aug. 20).
- Feedback period for January proposals: **Oct. 13 – Nov. 25** (committees meet during the week of Nov. 26).
- Feedback period for June proposals: **Mar. 29 – May 11** (committees meet during the week of May 12).

- Conferences may submit suggested amendments to the sport oversight committee to consider. Suggested amendments may be tracked as part of the history of the proposal.

Sport Oversight Committee Review/Action. If a sport oversight committee intends to take action on a proposal, it should meet within seven days after the initial feedback period. After the comment/feedback period, the sport oversight committee reviews the feedback and/or suggested amendments and may take action on the proposal. The following actions may be taken:

1. Adopt the proposal. A simple majority vote is required.
2. Defeat the proposal.
3. Table the proposal. (Simple majority.) The proposal may be considered by the sport oversight committee again during a subsequent meeting. If the proposal is not addressed (e.g., vote, extend tabled status, etc.) again within six months, the proposal is defeated (sunset provision).
4. Withdraw the proposal. (Simple majority.) The sport oversight committee may choose to withdraw the proposal from the legislative process.
5. Amend the proposal. (Two-thirds majority to amend.) If the proposal is amended, the sport oversight committee may take the following actions:
  - a. Adopt the proposal, as amended. (Simple majority to adopt.)
  - b. Defeat the proposal.
  - c. Send the proposal into an additional comment period. (Simple majority.)
  - d. Table the proposal. (Simple majority.) The proposal may be considered by the sport management committee again during a subsequent meeting. If the proposal is not addressed (e.g., vote, extend tabled status, etc.) again within six months, the proposal is defeated (sunset provision).
  - e. Withdraw the proposal. (Simple majority.) The sport oversight committee may choose to withdraw the proposal from the legislative process.

Publication: Proposals adopted by the sport oversight committee will be available for review on LSDBi.

- Proposals scheduled for review in October will be published for review by **August 30**.
- Proposals scheduled for review in January will be published for review by **December 6**.
- Proposals scheduled for review in June will be published for review by **May 22**.

Comment Period Before Council Review. A proposal adopted by a sport oversight committee enters a comment period before the council has an opportunity to review it during the applicable in-person meeting. The membership and committees have the opportunity to provide additional feedback, including feedback on any amendments that were made to the proposal by the sport oversight committee.

- Comment period for October proposals: **Aug. 30 – Oct. 2**.
- Comment period for January proposals: **Dec. 6 – Jan. 9**.
- Comment period for June proposals: **May 22 – June 24**.

- Conferences may submit additional suggested amendments for the council to consider.

Council Review. During the applicable meeting (**Oct. 3-4; Jan. 10; or June 25-26**), the council has an opportunity to review a proposal adopted by a sport oversight committee and any feedback and/or suggested amendments. The council has the authority to allow the proposal to remain as adopted, amend the proposal or defeat the proposal. The council may:

1. Take no action. If the council takes no action, the proposal is final as adopted by the sport oversight committee.
2. Affirm adoption. (Simple majority.)
3. Defeat the proposal. (Two-thirds majority required.)
4. Remand the proposal to the oversight committee to address specific issues. (Simple majority.)
5. Table the proposal. (Two-thirds majority required.) The proposal may be considered by the council again during a subsequent meeting. If the proposal is not addressed (e.g., vote, extend tabled status, etc.) again within six months, the proposal is defeated (sunset provision).
6. Amend the proposal. (Two-thirds majority required.) If the proposal is amended, the council may take the following actions:
  - a. Adopt the proposal as amended. (Simple majority.)
  - b. Defeat the proposal. (Two-thirds majority required.)
  - c. Send the proposal into an additional comment period. (Simple majority.)
  - d. Table the proposal. (Two-thirds majority required.) The proposal may be considered by the council again during a subsequent meeting. If the proposal is not addressed (e.g., vote, extend tabled status, etc.) again within six months, the proposal is defeated (sunset provision).

Finality of Action. Legislation adopted by a sport oversight committee shall be considered final at the conclusion of the applicable council meeting, subject to review by the council as noted above. Legislation amended and adopted by the council shall be considered final at the conclusion of the council meeting during which it is adopted. The NCAA Division I Board of Directors, during any meeting, may review and take action related to legislation adopted or defeated by a sport oversight committee or the council. The concept of a defeated proposal is not subject to a waiting period to be reintroduced into the legislative process.

Rescission Process. A proposal adopted with less than a 75 percent majority vote of the council members present and voting shall be subject to a 30-day rescission period. A proposal adopted with a 75 percent majority vote or greater of council members present and voting shall not be subject to a rescission process. For purposes of the rescission process, a proposal adopted by a sport oversight committee for which the council takes no action is considered to be unanimously approved by the council.

Notification to Membership. Notification of the adoption of legislation shall be provided to the membership within seven days of the date of the council meeting on which the adoption becomes final.

Submission of Rescission Requests. A rescission request may be submitted through the NCAA website by an active member institution with voting privileges. A request must be received in the national office not later than 5 p.m. Eastern time within 30 days of the date of the council meeting on which the adoption becomes final. A request must be approved by the institution's chancellor or president. The institution's chancellor or president or a designated representative may submit the rescission request to the national office.

Threshold for Rescission. An amendment shall be rescinded upon submission of rescission requests from at least two-thirds of all active Division I institutions. An amendment that pertains only to football shall be rescinded in the

applicable subdivision upon submission of rescission requests from at least two-thirds of all active Football Bowl Subdivision or Football Championship Subdivision institutions.

### **Standard Legislative Process for the Council to Consider Legislation in Other Areas.**

The following information sets forth the standard process by which the council will consider legislative proposals in areas other than those for which the sport oversight committees have authority.

The council will consider legislative proposals during its October, January and June in-person meetings (**Oct. 3-4; Jan. 10; or June 25-26**). Therefore, the membership will have notice and of legislation to be considered by the council during those meetings. Other legislative actions (e.g., expedited, emergency) could also be taken during council meetings. (See descriptions of those processes below.)

Introduction of Proposals. A sport oversight committee or the council may introduce a legislative proposal at least 90 days before the October, January or June in-person council meetings. Other standing committees may recommend that the council introduce legislative proposals.

- Deadlines for introduction. For consideration by the council during the applicable meeting, an oversight committee must introduce a proposal by the specified date (90 days before the council meeting):
  - For consideration by the council in October: **July 5.**
  - For consideration by the council in January: **October 12.**
  - For consideration by the council in June: **March 28.**
- A proposal must include: intent, rationale, effective date, budget impact, impact on student-athlete's time, Division I commitment addressed and how required legislative lenses apply.
- Conference involvement. Conferences may submit concepts to the council to consider for introduction as proposals. A formal process and mechanism will be used to track the concepts and response from the council.

Publication: Proposals will be drafted as they are introduced and made available for review on LSDBi.

- Proposals introduced by July 5 will be published for review by **July 12.**
- Proposals introduced by October 12 will be published for review by **October 18.**
- Proposals introduced by March 28 will be published for review by **April 3.**

Initial Feedback/Comment Period. Proposals will be available for membership review and feedback during an initial feedback/comment period. The membership and other committees have the opportunity to provide feedback and comments on the proposals.

- Feedback period for October proposals: **July 6 – Aug. 19** (committees meet during the week of Aug. 20)
- Feedback period for January proposals: **Oct. 13 – Nov. 25** (committees meet during the week of Nov. 26)
- Feedback period for June proposals: **Mar. 29 – May 11** (committees meet during the week of May 12)
  - Conferences may submit suggested amendments to the sport oversight committee or the council to consider.

Sport Oversight Committee Review. After the feedback period, for proposals introduced by a sport oversight committee, the oversight committee reviews any feedback and/or suggested amendments and may make modifications (simple majority vote required).

Legislative Committee Review. After the feedback period, for proposals introduced by the council, the Legislative Committee reviews any feedback and/or suggested amendments to a proposal and may make recommendations for modifications or other actions for the council to take during its next in-person meeting. For proposals introduced by a sport oversight committee, the Legislative Committee provides feedback and/or suggested amendments to the sport oversight committee to consider.



Publication: Proposals, with any changes or recommendations for changes, will be made available for review on LSDBi.

- Proposals scheduled for action in October will be published for review by **August 30**.
- Proposals scheduled for action in January will be published for review by **December 6**.
- Proposals scheduled for action in June will be published for review by **May 22**.

Comment Period Before Council Consideration. Proposals introduced by sport oversight committees and proposals introduced by the council enter a comment period before the council considers them during the applicable in-person meeting. The membership and committees have the opportunity to provide additional feedback, including feedback on any amendments that were made to the proposals by the sport oversight committees.

- Comment period for October proposals: **Aug. 30 – Oct. 2**
- Comment period for January proposals: **Dec. 6 – Jan. 9**
- Comment period for June proposals: **May 22 – June 24**
  - Conferences may submit additional suggested amendments for the council to consider.

Council Consideration. During the applicable meeting (**Oct. 3-4; Jan. 10; or June 25-26**), the council votes on proposals introduced by sport oversight committees or the council in areas for which the sport oversight committees do not have legislative authority. The council may take the following actions:

1. Adopt the proposal. (Simple majority required.)
2. Defeat the proposal.
3. Table the proposal. (Simple majority.) The proposal may be considered by the council again during a subsequent meeting. If the proposal is not addressed (e.g., vote, extend tabled status, etc.) again within six months, the proposal is defeated (sunset provision).
4. Withdraw the proposal. (Simple majority.) The council may choose to withdraw the proposal from the legislative process.
5. Amend the proposal. (Two-thirds majority to amend.) If the proposal is amended, the council may take the following actions:
  - a. Adopt the proposal as amended. (Simple majority.)
  - b. Defeat the proposal.
  - c. Send the proposal into an additional comment period. (Simple majority.)
  - d. Table the proposal. (Simple majority.) The proposal may be considered by the council again during a subsequent meeting. If the proposal is not addressed (e.g., vote, extend tabled status, etc.) again within six months, the proposal is defeated (sunset provision).
  - e. Withdraw the proposal. (Simple majority.) The council may choose to withdraw the proposal from the legislative process.

Finality of Action. Legislation adopted by the council shall be considered final at the conclusion of the council meeting during which it is adopted. The Board of Directors, during any meeting, may review and take action related to legislation adopted or defeated by the council. The concept of a defeated proposal is not subject to a waiting period to be reintroduced into the legislative process.

Rescission Process. A proposal adopted with less than a 75 percent majority vote of the council members present and voting shall be subject to a 30-day rescission period. A proposal adopted with a 75 percent majority vote or greater of council members present and voting shall not be subject to a rescission process.

Notification to Membership. Notification of the adoption of legislation shall be provided to the membership within seven days of the date of the council meeting on which the adoption becomes final.

Submission of Rescission Requests. A rescission request may be submitted through the NCAA website by an active member institution with voting privileges. A request must be received in the national office not later than 5 p.m. Eastern time within 30 days of the date of the council meeting on which the adoption becomes final. A request must be approved by the institution's chancellor or president. The institution's chancellor or president or a designated representative may submit the rescission request to the national office.

Threshold for Rescission. An amendment shall be rescinded upon submission of rescission requests from at least two-thirds of all active Division I institutions. An amendment that pertains only to football shall be rescinded in the applicable subdivision upon submission of rescission requests from at least two-thirds of all active Football Bowl Subdivision or Football Championship Subdivision institutions.

### **Legislative Process for Emergency Legislation.**

Definition of Emergency Legislation. A proposal may be considered as emergency legislation in circumstances in which significant values are at stake and the use of the regular legislative process is likely to cause significant harm or hardship to the Association or the Division I membership because of a delay in considering the proposal in the standard or expedited legislative processes.

Authority to Consider Emergency Legislation. The Board of Directors or the Council may adopt emergency legislation during any meeting.

Threshold for Adoption. Adoption of emergency legislation requires two separate votes of at least an 80 percent majority of members of the applicable entity present and voting. The first vote is to determine whether the proposal meets the definition of emergency legislation and the second vote is on the merits of the proposal.

Notice. When possible, notice of an issue to be considered as emergency legislation will be provided in the meeting materials for the applicable entity; however, notice is not required.

Finality of Action. A proposal adopted as emergency legislation shall be considered final at the conclusion of the meeting (Council or Board of Directors) during which it is adopted. The Board of Directors, during any meeting, may review and take action related to legislation adopted or defeated by the Council. A proposal adopted as emergency legislation is not subject to a rescission process.

### **Expedited Legislation -- Process for the Council to Consider Nonemergency Legislation Outside the Standard Process.**

Definition of Expedited Legislation. A proposal may be considered as expedited legislation in circumstances in which the proposal does not meet the definition of emergency legislation, but a delay (by requiring consideration of the proposal in the standard legislative process) would cause a disruption in the efficient administration of the impacted activity or function.

Authority to Consider Expedited Legislation. The council may adopt expedited legislation during any meeting.

Process. A recommendation for the council to adopt expedited legislation must be made by a council standing committee at least 30 days before the next council meeting. The recommendation must be included in the published council meeting materials. Adoption of expedited legislation requires two separate votes of at least a two-thirds majority of members of the council present and voting. The first vote is to determine whether the proposal meets the definition of expedited legislation and the second vote is on the merits of the proposal.

Council Consideration. The council may take the following actions on recommendations to adopt expedited legislation:

1. Adopt the recommendation. (Two-thirds majority required.)
2. Defeat the defeat the recommendation.
3. Introduce the recommendation into the regular legislative cycle. (Simple majority.) The proposal would follow the process outlined above for proposals introduced by the council or a sport oversight committee may introduce the proposal as outlined above.

**2023-24 NCAA Division I Council-Governance Legislative Processes Key Dates**

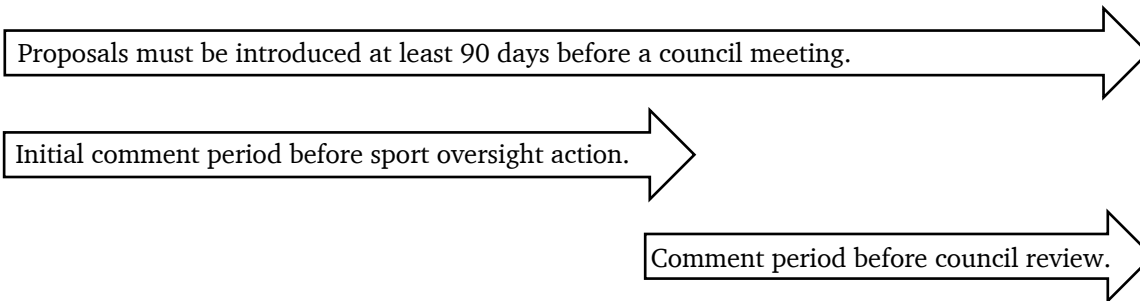
The information below provides a summary of the pilot legislative processes that will be used for NCAA Division I Council-governance legislation in 2023-24. The dates included below apply to 2023-24 only and will be adjusted based on the specific council meeting dates for future years if the processes are continued.

**Legislative Process for Sport Oversight Committees to Consider Legislation in Specified Areas.**

Sport oversight committees will be provided authority to adopt legislation related to the sports in specified areas. Legislation adopted in the specified areas is not considered final and effective until the conclusion of the specified Division I Council meeting. The areas in which sport oversight committees have authority to adopt legislation are:

1. Conduct of athletics personnel (NCAA Bylaw 11);
2. Recruiting (Bylaw 13);
3. Playing and practice seasons (Bylaw 17);
4. Processes and procedures related to the administration of the regular season and championship (Bylaw 31); and
5. Sportsmanship and other ethical behaviors.

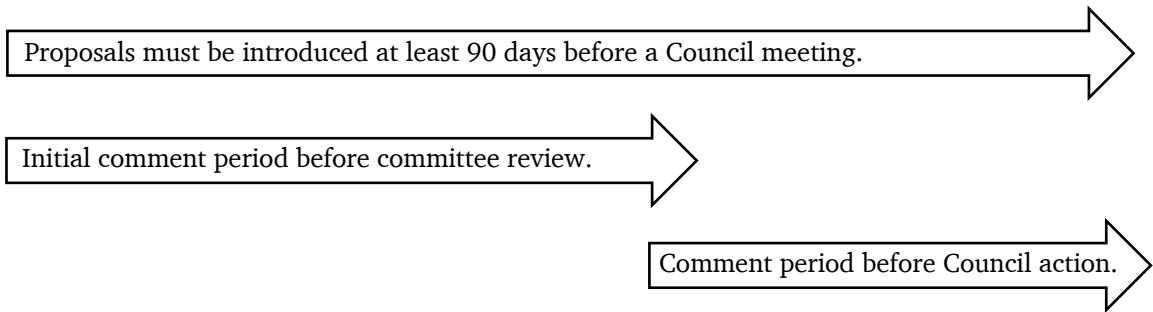
Legislative Cycle	Introduction Deadline	Publication Date	Sport Oversight Committee Action	Council Review
October 2023 (Fall)	July 5, 2023	July 12, 2023	Week of August 20	October 3-4, 2023
January 2024 (Winter)	October 12, 2023	October 18, 2023	Week of November 26	January 10, 2024
June 2024 (Spring)	March 28, 2024	April 3, 2024	Week of May 12	June 25-26, 2024



**Legislative Process for the Council to Consider Legislation in Other Areas.**

A sport oversight committee or the council may introduce legislative proposals in areas other than those for which the sport oversight committees have authority. Other standing committees may recommend that the council introduce legislative proposals. After an initial comment period a sport oversight committee may modify a proposal it introduced. The NCAA Division I Legislative Committee will review proposals and provide feedback to oversight committees and the council.

Legislative Cycle	Introduction Deadline	Publication Date	Sport Oversight or Legislative Committee Review	Council Action
October 2023 (Fall)	July 5, 2023	July 12, 2023	Week of August 20	October 3-4, 2023
January 2024 (Winter)	October 12, 2023	October 18, 2023	Week of November 26	January 10, 2024
June 2024 (Spring)	March 28, 2024	April 3, 2024	Week of May 12	June 25-26, 2024



**Expedited and Emergency Legislation.**

**Emergency Legislation.**

A proposal may be considered as emergency legislation in circumstances in which significant values are at stake and the use of the regular legislative process is likely to cause significant harm or hardship to the Association or the Division I membership because of a delay in considering the proposal in the standard or expedited legislative processes. Adoption of emergency legislation requires two separate votes of at least an 80 percent majority of members of the applicable entity present and voting. The first vote is to determine whether the proposal meets the definition of emergency legislation and the second vote is on the merits of the proposal.

**Expedited Legislation.**

A proposal may be considered as expedited legislation in circumstances in which the proposal does not meet the definition of emergency legislation, but a delay would cause a disruption in the efficient administration of the impacted activity or function. A recommendation for the council to adopt expedited legislation must be made by a council standing committee at least 30 days before the next Council meeting. Adoption of expedited legislation requires two separate votes of at least a two-thirds majority of members of the council present and voting. The first vote is to determine whether the proposal meets the definition of expedited legislation and the second vote is on the merits of the proposal.