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National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Presidents Council

Microsoft Teams Meeting

April 29, 2020
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Eastern Time

1. Announcements and welcome to new Presidents Council members. [Supplement No. 1] (Sandra Jordan)
2. Sport Science Institute/NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports update. [Supplement No. 2] (Brian Hainline)
3. Discussion with Mark Emmert, NCAA President, and Donald Remy, Chief Operating Officer and Chief Legal Officer.
4. Minutes. (Jordan)
 - a. January 2020 Management Council and Presidents Council meetings. [Supplement No. 3] (*Action*)
 - b. Administrative Committee [Supplement No. 4] (*Action*)
 - c. Board of Governors. [Supplement No. 5]
5. Vice chair report. (Allison Garrett)
 - a. Budget-to-actual report as of February 29, 2020. [Supplement No. 6]
 - b. Update from April 28 Planning and Finance Committee meeting.
 - (1) Recommendations related to the impact of COVID-19 on the Division II budget.
 - (a) 2019-20 Division II budget. [Supplement No. 7 to be posted following April 28 Planning and Finance Committee meeting.]
 - (b) Division II long-range budget. [Supplement No. 8 to be posted following April 28 Planning and Finance Committee meeting.] (*Action*)
 - (2) Fiscal year 2020-21 budget requests. [Supplement No. 9 to be posted following April 28 Planning and Finance Committee meeting.] (*Action*)

- (3) Informational items.
6. Management Council report from April 20-21 meeting. (Chris Graham)
 - a. Presidents Council-sponsored legislation for the 2021 NCAA Convention.
 - Concepts. [Supplement No. 10] (*Action*)
 - b. Other action items. [Supplement No. 11] (*Action*)
 - c. Informational items. [Supplement No. 12]
7. Division II Presidents Council Issues. (Jordan)
 - a. Division II Presidents Council Policies and Procedures. [Supplement No. 13] (*Action*)
 - b. Region 1 vacancy election. [Supplement No. 14] (*Action*)
8. Discuss possible changes to NCAA championships selection criteria, sports sponsorship requirements and maximum number of contests for 2020-21. [Supplement No. 15 to be posted not later than April 28.] (Roberta Page, Angela Red and Karen Wolf)
9. Discuss concepts related to name, image and likeness. [Supplement No. 16] (Wolf)
10. NCAA student-athlete COVID-19 well-being survey. (Lydia Bell)
11. Division II updates. (Maritza Jones)
 - a. 2019-20 Division II Priorities. [Supplement No. 17]
 - b. Division II Convention Planning Project Team. [Supplement No. 18]
12. Other business. (Jordan)
13. Recognize outgoing Presidents Council member Anthony Jenkins. (Jordan)
14. Future meetings.
 - a. Virtual meeting – week of May 18; exact date and time to be determined.
 - b. June 18 virtual meeting with Management Council (2 to 3:30 p.m. Eastern time).

- c. August 4-5, 2020, virtual meeting.
 - d. October 28, 2020, virtual meeting.
 - e. January 13-16, 2021, in conjunction with the 2021 NCAA Convention; Washington, D.C.
 - f. April 27-28, 2021, virtual meeting.
 - g. August 3-4, 2021, in-person meeting; Indianapolis.
 - h. October 25-27, 2021, in-person meeting; site to be determined.
 - i. January 19-22, 2022, in conjunction with 2022 NCAA Convention, Indianapolis.
15. Adjournment.



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NCAA ISP Participation by Division
As of March 2, 2020

Division	Participating	Participated in 1819, Haven't Submitted Data in 1920 Yet	Not Participating, Compatible EMR	Not Participating, Incompatible EMR	Unknown EMR	No EMR
Division I	116 (33%)	24 (7%)	110 (31%)	57 (16%)	0 (0%)	12 (3%)
Division II	99 (32%)	28 (9%)	125 (40%)	23 (7%)	13 (4%)	16 (5%)
Division III	97 (22%)	21 (5%)	222 (50%)	42 (9%)	20 (4%)	24 (5%)
Overall	312 (28%)	73 (7%)	457 (41%)	122 (11%)	33 (3%)	52 (5%)

NCAA ISP Participation by Division II Conference
As of March 2, 2020

Conference	Participating	Participated in 1819, Haven't Submitted Data in 1920 Yet	Not Participating, Compatible EMR	Not Participating, Incompatible EMR	Unknown EMR	No EMR
California Collegiate Athletic Association	31%	0%	69%	0%	0%	0%
Central Atlantic Collegiate Conference	14%	0%	50%	14%	7%	14%
Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association	33%	8%	42%	8%	0%	0%
Conference Carolinas	58%	8%	25%	0%	0%	0%
East Coast Conference	33%	11%	22%	11%	0%	22%
Great American Conference	8%	8%	50%	0%	8%	25%
Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference	25%	8%	67%	0%	0%	0%
Great Lakes Valley Conference	44%	13%	19%	13%	0%	0%
Great Midwest Athletic Conference	8%	8%	54%	8%	8%	8%
Great Northwest Athletic Conference	27%	18%	27%	0%	9%	9%
Gulf South Conference	31%	8%	31%	8%	0%	23%
Lone Star Conference	37%	0%	37%	16%	5%	0%
Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association	36%	14%	43%	7%	0%	0%
Mountain East Conference	17%	17%	58%	0%	0%	8%
Northeast-10 Conference	71%	29%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference	38%	0%	50%	13%	0%	0%
Pacific West Conference	42%	8%	33%	8%	8%	0%
Peach Belt Conference	17%	17%	50%	0%	8%	0%
Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference	33%	0%	44%	17%	0%	6%
Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference	31%	13%	44%	6%	6%	0%
South Atlantic Conference	50%	25%	25%	0%	0%	0%
Southern Intercol. Ath. Conf.	0%	0%	57%	21%	14%	7%
Sunshine State Conference	55%	9%	18%	9%	0%	0%
Independent	0%	0%	33%	0%	50%	17%
Total Percentage	32%	9%	40%	7%	4%	5%
Total Number	99	28	125	23	13	16

GUIDANCE

MEDICAL CARE AND COVERAGE FOR STUDENT-ATHLETES AT AWAY EVENTS

PURPOSE.

Each institution has a legislative responsibility to provide medical care and coverage for its own student-athletes who are participating in sanctioned athletic activities, regardless of whether the events are occurring on campus or at another location. Despite common historical practice, an institution should not assume that a host institution will agree to take on those responsibilities for its visiting student-athletes. Rather, it should carefully consider all its obligations related to the provision of medical care at away events, and proactively assess the alternatives through which it might satisfy those responsibilities. Similarly, before agreeing to assume responsibility for visiting student-athletes, a host institution should carefully consider the various medical and legal implications of doing so.

This document is intended to provide guidance to the membership on the institutional obligations, and some of the more relevant corresponding considerations, related to the provision of medical care and coverage for NCAA student-athletes who are participating in school-sponsored practice and competition at locations other than their home institutional facilities.

The information contained in these materials is for educational purposes only and is not intended to constitute, or be a substitute for, medical or legal advice. The information provided is not intended to be exhaustive, and we encourage membership to review these materials with applicable campus medical, legal and risk management authorities to determine whether and how best to use this information to address individual institutional risks and requirements.

WHO SHOULD READ THIS DOCUMENT?

Those who may be involved with the oversight or delivery of athletic health care, including, but not limited to:

1. Athletics Health Care Administrators.
2. Compliance Staff.
3. Conference Commissioners.
4. Directors of Athletics.
5. Faculty Athletic Representatives.
6. Coaching Staff.
7. Presidents and Chancellors.
8. Team Physicians, Athletic Trainers and Other Team Health Care Providers.
9. Legal Counsel and Risk Management Staff.
10. Student-Athletes.

APPLICABLE INSTITUTIONAL OBLIGATIONS.

There are several association-wide legislative and policy provisions that apply to an institution's provision of medical care and coverage for NCAA student-athletes who are participating in school-sponsored practice and competition at locations other than their home institution facilities. For example:*

- An active member institution must conduct its athletic program in a manner designed to protect and enhance the physical well-being of student-athletes and it has a responsibility to protect the health of, and provide a safe environment for, each student-athlete.ⁱ
- An active member institution must designate a properly credentialed and licensed physician for each of its teams and that individual must have authority to oversee the medical services incidental to the participation of the members of the team.ⁱⁱ
- An active member institution must establish an administrative structure that ensures that the primary athletics health care providers (i.e., the team physicians and athletic trainers) have unchallengeable autonomous authority to determine the medical management and return-to-play decisions related to student-athletes.ⁱⁱⁱ
- An active member institution's policies should provide that any student-athlete who exhibits signs, symptoms or behaviors consistent with concussion must be evaluated by a medical staff member (e.g.; sports medicine staff, team physician) with experience in the evaluation and management of concussions; and, if diagnosed with a concussion, cleared to return to athletics activity only as determined by the team physician or physician's designee.^{iv}
- An active member institution's policies should provide that medical personnel with training in the diagnosis, treatment and initial management of acute concussion must be on site at the campus or arena of each competition, and available to be contacted at any time via telephone, messaging, email, beeper or other immediate communication means during all practices involving specified contact/collision sports (basketball, equestrian, field hockey, football, ice hockey, lacrosse, pole vault, rugby, skiing, soccer, wrestling).^{v vi}
- An active member institution must have a properly rehearsed emergency action plan for *all* venues (home and away) in which practices or competitions are conducted and the plan must specifically address medical care related to concussions and catastrophic injuries, including head and neck injuries, cardiac arrest, heat illness and heat stroke, exertional rhabdomyolysis, exertional collapse associated with sickle cell trait, any exertional or nonexertional collapse, asthma, diabetic emergency and mental health emergency.^{vii viii}
- An active member institution must provide medical care and coverage for student-athletes for all athletically related injuries incurred during intercollegiate sports activities including team travel, competition, practices and conditioning.^{ix}
- An institution is required to collect and submit data detailing concussion and catastrophic events involving student-athletes.^{x xi}

- * *Some of the more relevant NCAA legislative provisions and policies have been summarized above for simplicity and convenience. They are not intended to reflect the full text of the legislation or policies or to provide an exhaustive list of applicable materials. The full text of all relevant NCAA institutional obligations can be found in the applicable divisional manuals and Board of Governors materials located on the NCAA website.*

OBLIGATIONS RELATED TO AWAY ACTIVITIES.

Each institution is responsible for complying with the above membership obligations for each of its respective teams and student-athletes regardless of whether athletic activities occur on campus or at another location. The obligations do not change when a team departs campus for an away practice or competition. That said, applicable legislation and policy provide institutions with significant flexibility in determining how to satisfy these obligations. For example, the above provisions do not mandate that institutional staff must fulfill the various requirements involving medical personnel. In fact, historically, many host schools have made primary athletics health care providers available to provide health care to visiting teams traveling without medical personnel. Some teams have also contracted services from independent third-party care providers for certain events. Each institution should carefully consider all available options, and the corresponding risks and benefit considerations, to identify which alternatives best support its individual compliance needs. Some of the more relevant considerations are identified and described below.

CONSIDERATIONS.

Whether an institution elects to send their own medical personnel to away events or coordinate care through the host institution or a third-party provider, it is important to evaluate all of the medical and legal factors that may impact its ability to comply with legislative, policy and other applicable obligations. Because the considerations are different for visiting programs and host institutions, they are addressed in separate sections below and members are encouraged to carefully review both perspectives. While these materials identify some of the more relevant considerations, these materials are not exhaustive in nature and we encourage each institution to work with applicable campus medical, legal and risk management authorities to evaluate these considerations and to identify any others that may impact institutional risks and requirements.

Other Applicable Laws, Policies, Obligations.

NCAA legislative and policy requirements reflect only one of many sources of potential obligations for an institution. There may also be state or federal laws and institutional or educational system policies or obligations that govern or impact how an institution elects to manage medical care and coverage at events occurring away from campus facilities. For example, state and federal laws and institutional policies may impact who can or must provide medical services at non-campus events and whether and which medical and personal information can or must be shared with non-institutional staff as part of medical decision making. For example, while [*The Sports Medicine Licensure Clarity Act of 2018*](#) offers general protection for most health care professionals who provide care outside their home state of licensure, the law, as well as how it intersects with state and federal laws governing the transport and dispensing of pharmaceuticals, can be nuanced and require thoughtful review and clear understanding. Similarly, institutional agreements (with employees, student-athletes and third parties) may limit or require certain

practices or processes related to the sharing of information or the provision or oversight of medical care beyond those that are contemplated in NCAA legislation and policy. It is important to work closely with legal and other knowledgeable institutional advisors to identify, understand and address these additional obligations to the extent they exist.

Other Institutional Considerations for Traveling Teams.

- **Appropriate Staffing:** Some membership obligations require that medical personnel with certain credentials or skill sets be available or present in certain specific scenarios to provide care and/or decision making.^{iv-vi} With respect to institutions sending teams to away events, compliance with these obligations will require a clear understanding of event logistics and staff resources, credentials and availability. Whether sending its own staff or relying on third-party staffing, a visiting institution should consider clarifying and documenting which medical personnel (visiting and hosting) will be assigned to cover each away event and the specific roles/responsibilities of each. If relying on third-party staffing, the institution should consider a written agreement reflecting the same.
- **Emergency Action Plan (EAP):** An institution must have an EAP for *all* venues (home and away) in which practices or competitions are conducted and the plan must speak specifically to catastrophic injuries and various other injury categories.^{vii viii} The EAP must be properly understood and rehearsed by applicable personnel. Whether sending its own staff or relying on third-party staffing, an institution should consider requesting a copy of the host school's EAP and reviewing as necessary to confirm whether it can be relied upon to adequately satisfy the visiting institution's obligations. If an institution is sending its own medical personnel to the away event, personnel should become familiar with and have access to necessary emergency equipment and treatment facilities. Again, regardless of how it elects to staff away events, a visiting institution should consider clarifying and documenting which medical professionals and other staff (visiting and hosting) will play a role in the implementation of the EAP and the roles/responsibilities of each. If relying on third-party staffing, the institution should consider a written agreement reflecting the same.
- **Independent Medical Care:** NCAA independent medical care legislation empowers team physicians and athletic trainers with final decision-making authority regarding the diagnosis, management and return-to-sport determinations for student-athletes, free from influence exerted by non-medical professionals such as coaches or athletic administrators.ⁱⁱⁱ While other members of the institutional sports medicine team, and providers at host institutions and contracted third party providers, may work with the institutional health care providers in an integrative and consultative manner, the primary athletics health care providers (team physicians and athletic trainers) at the visiting team's institution are ultimately responsible when it comes to medical management and return-to-play decisions related to their traveling student-athletes. If an institution's primary athletics health care providers will not travel with a team to an away event, coaches and other staff will be expected to follow the protocols established by them prior to the trip. A visiting institution should consider whether existing travel policies and guidelines adequately account for independent medical care and decision making in the absence of institutional medical personnel. If an institution intends to rely on the care and decision making of the host institution or third party medical staff, the institution should consider clearly documenting that delegation of authority and the acknowledgement of

responsibility by the host institution or third party, prior to the away event as part of the paperwork to be executed by the host institution. This type of written delegation and acknowledgement of authority would be interpreted as a delegation of the corresponding independent medical care authority of the visiting institution's or contracted third party's medical personnel such that the medical decision making of the host institution or third party medical providers should not be challenged by visiting team coaches or others.

- **Equipment and Supplies:** The availability of adequate medical equipment and supplies at an away event will impact a visiting institution's ability to satisfy its medical care obligations. Accordingly, and whether sending its own staff or relying on third-party staffing, an institution should consider proactively coordinating with medical personnel at the host institution or third party provider to identify any specific equipment and supply needs that will not be met through the visiting team's travel practices. Similarly, because regulations related to the transport and dispensation of controlled substances can be nuanced and can vary from state to state, a visiting institution should consider careful review of applicable regulations to evaluate whether traveling medical staff or, if applicable, visiting institution medical personnel can properly accommodate visiting team pharmaceutical needs as intended.
- **Confidentiality and Consent to Treat:** Visiting team medical personnel should consider the types of student-athlete medical records and personal information that may be required at an away event in order to adequately satisfy medical care obligations. If access to necessary materials requires the visiting institution to travel with student-athlete medical records or other confidential information, or to provide a host institution or third party provider with access to such information, it should consider whether and to what extent those activities may be impacted by applicable privacy regulations and obligations. Similarly, any visiting institution that intends to rely on host institution or third-party medical staff should consider whether its standard student-athlete consent to treat forms adequately account for and permit those activities.
- **Reporting:** An institution is required to collect and submit data detailing concussion and catastrophic events involving student-athletes^{x xi}, whether they occur as part of athletic events played at home or away from campus and it may have other institutional data collection and reporting obligations as well. An institution should consider reviewing its travel policies and guidelines and intended travel staffing plans to confirm whether they adequately address these reporting needs and requirements.
- **Insurance:** An institution must provide medical coverage for student-athletes for all athletically related injuries incurred during intercollegiate sports activities including those that occur at away events or otherwise as part of team travel activities.^{ix} Each visiting institution should consider reviewing its student-athlete medical coverage to confirm that it adequately extends to events away from campus and, to the extent it intends to rely on host institution or third party medical staff for student-athlete medical care and coverage, whether and to what extent that may impact existing policies and coverage. Similarly, each visiting institution should consider reviewing its employee-related policies to confirm that all services and responsibilities that it intends to be performed by institutional medical and other staff at or as part of away events are adequately covered.

Other Institutional Considerations for Hosting Teams.

- **Appropriate Staffing:** Some of the membership obligations require that medical personnel with certain credentials or skill sets be available or present in certain specific scenarios to provide care and/or decision making.^{iv-vi} While it is permissible for a visiting institution to delegate these responsibilities to a host institution, before agreeing to assume responsibility for these obligations, a host institution should consider the specific needs of the visiting team, event logistics, and the availability, scope of employment, credentials and state licensing limitations of its institutional staff, and confirm that it can appropriately accommodate and fulfill the obligations. For example, the host institution should consider whether the scope of existing employment agreements and state licensing requirements for their primary athletics health care providers permit the provision of medical care and the dispensation of controlled substances to student-athletes from outside institutions and/or different states. If a host institution agrees to assume NCAA legislative or policy obligations related to the medical care of visiting student-athletes, it should consider clarifying and documenting in a written agreement with the visiting institution which of its medical personnel and other staff will be assigned to cover applicable events and the specific roles/responsibilities of each.
- **Emergency Action Plan (EAP):** Whether it has agreed to provide medical care and coverage to visiting student-athletes or not, and regardless of whether it is specifically requested, the host institution should consider proactively sharing a copy of its EAP with visiting teams. If and to the extent a host institution agrees to assume responsibility for medical care for visiting student-athletes, it should consider reviewing its own EAP to understand and confirm whether it can adequately address those additional assumed responsibilities. If there is any need to change or supplement its EAP in connection with the provision of care to visiting student-athletes or otherwise in connection with an athletics event, it should consider reviewing the revised EAP with all individuals, including visiting team staff, who may be involved with implementation of the EAP. Finally, a host institution should consider clarifying and documenting in a written agreement with the visiting institution which medical professionals and other staff (visiting and hosting) will play a role in the implementation of the EAP and the roles/responsibilities of each.
- **Independent Medical Care:** NCAA independent medical care legislation empowers team physicians and athletic trainers with final decision-making authority regarding the diagnosis, management and return-to-sport determinations for student-athletes, free from influence exerted by non-medical professionals such as coaches or athletic administrators.ⁱⁱⁱ A host institution should consider proactively contacting a visiting institution to confirm whether its primary athletics health care providers are planning to travel with the visiting team. Where a visiting team does not intend to travel with its medical personnel, the host institution should consider requesting a copy of institutional protocols pertaining to the diagnosis, management and return-to-sport determinations for visiting student-athletes. Similarly, if there is any question about who will be providing medical care to the visiting student-athletes, the host institution should consider clarifying expectations and resolving any open issues well before the date of the event. Where the visiting institution has delegated, and the host institution has formally agreed to assume, responsibility for the provision of medical care and decision making for visiting team student-athletes, and unless its otherwise indicated in conference guidelines or as part of the agreement between the institutions, it would be considered a delegation of the corresponding independent medical care authority of the visiting institution's

medical personnel such that the medical decision making of the host institution medical providers should not be challenged by visiting team coaches or others.

- **Equipment and Supplies:** The availability of adequate medical equipment and supplies will impact an institution's ability to satisfy its medical care obligations. Accordingly, and whether or not it agrees to provide any medical care for visiting student-athletes, a host institution should consider proactively coordinating with medical personnel at the visiting institution to identify any specific equipment and supply needs that will not be met through its own travel transport practices. Similarly, regulations related to the storage and dispensation of controlled substances are nuanced and vary from state to state. Before agreeing to store or dispense any controlled substances for a visiting institution, a host institution should consider careful review of applicable regulations to confirm how they may impact those the requested services. The host institution should consider discussing and documenting how the institutions agree to address those unmet needs and what, if any, obligations the visiting institution has agreed to fulfill.
- **Confidentiality and Consent to Treat:** Where the host institution has agreed to provide medical care for visiting student-athletes, its medical personnel should consider the types of student-athlete medical records and personal information that may need to be readily available or accessible to adequately satisfy those assumed medical care responsibilities and should consider proactively coordinating with the visiting team medical personnel about those needs. If a visiting institution has asked the host institution to review or access medical records or other confidential information related to visiting team athletes, or the visiting team may require access to such information to fulfill assumed responsibilities related to the provision of medical care, it should consider whether and to what extent those activities may be limited or otherwise impacted by applicable privacy regulations and obligations. Similarly, a host institution that has agreed to provide medical care for visiting student-athletes should consider proactively consulting with the visiting team providers to confirm whether applicable student-athlete consent to treat forms adequately account for and permit treatment by host institution medical personnel. It should also consider documenting that information as part of a written agreement with the visiting team's institution.
- **Reporting:** A visiting institution is required to collect and submit data detailing concussion and catastrophic events involving student-athletes^{x xi}, whether they occur as part of athletic events played at home or away from campus and it may have other institutional data collection and reporting obligations as well. If a host institution has agreed to provide medical care for visiting student-athletes, it should consider proactively consulting with the visiting institution to confirm whether it intends for host institution personnel to capture and record any injury data as part of those responsibilities and, if so, it should consider the impact of applicable privacy regulations and obligations on those activities. The host institution should consider including a description of applicable injury data recording and reporting responsibilities, if any, as part of a written agreement with the visiting team's institution.
- **Insurance:** A host institution should consider reviewing its insurance policies that may involve or apply to visiting student-athletes and staff, event officials and non-employee staff to understand any underlying policy requirements or limitations and whether coverage applies as intended. Similarly, the host institution should consider reviewing its employee-related

policies to confirm whether and to what extent they may impact its decision to agree to assume responsibilities related to the provision of medical care for visiting student-athletes.

KEY TAKEAWAYS.

The NCAA has identified the potential for a gap in medical care for visiting teams during NCAA-sanctioned events. Such a gap would put visiting student-athletes at heightened risk. The NCAA Board of Governors has requested the creation and dissemination of these materials to remind member institutions about their obligations related to medical care and coverage as they relate to NCAA student-athletes who are participating in school-sponsored practice and competition at locations other than their home institutional facilities and to provide guidance with respect to related risks and considerations. In order to appropriately address the identified potential gap in care, each member institution should consider the following evaluative steps:

- ☐ Careful review of these materials, along with all athletics program scheduling and anticipated staffing models, with applicable campus medical, legal and risk management authorities to determine whether proposed staffing plans adequately address applicable medical care obligations for *both* home and away events.
- ☐ Identification of potential gaps that may result in non-compliance and identification of a plan (e.g., collaboration with conference or campus leadership to secure additional internal resources and/or creation of a plan to coordinate with host team institutions or licensed third parties) to address identified needs.
- ☐ Evaluation of whether any obligations or related issues might be most effectively managed at the conference level and coordination with conference membership and leadership to explore alternatives.
- ☐ Evaluation of relevant insurance policies with applicable campus medical, legal and risk management authorities to confirm adequacy of coverage and identify and resolve any unintended gaps in coverage.
- ☐ Documentation of institution-wide expectations as part of conference/departamental/team travel policies and guidelines.
- ☐ Documentation of the details related to the delegation by a visiting institution of any of its medical care and coverage responsibilities and the assumption of those responsibilities by the conference, the host institution or another party.**
- ☐ Timely communication to and education of all applicable athletics and other institutional staff about the details of team travel policies and guidelines, and any arrangements with other institutions or third-party medical providers, related to the medical care and coverage of student-athletes participating in away events.

****** *As highlighted in the sections describing institution obligations and considerations above, each institution retains medical care and coverage obligations for its own student-athletes regardless of whether they are participating in home or away events. Despite common historical practice, an institution should not assume that a host institution will agree to take*

on those responsibilities with respect to its visiting student-athletes. Rather, if an institution anticipates that it will require the assistance of the conference, the host institution or another third party to fulfill its obligations related to the provision of medical care at away events, it should proactively communicate and coordinate with those other parties and come to an agreement around which responsibilities will be delegated by the visiting institution and assumed by the third party. These types of agreed upon details are best documented in a written agreement between the parties or, in the case of conference management, in the applicable conference policies and guidelines. The parties should consider simultaneously discussing and addressing, as applicable, the other considerations described above and, as necessary, including the same as part of their written documentation.

Endnotes

	DIVISION I	DIVISION II	DIVISION III
i.	Constitution §2.2	Constitution §2.2	Constitution §2.2
ii.	Constitution §3.2.4.18	Constitution §3.2.4.20	Constitution §3.2.4.19
iii.	Constitution §3.2.4.19	Constitution §3.2.4.19	Constitution §3.2.4.20
iv.	Constitution §3.2.4.20(b)	Constitution §3.2.4.17(b)	Constitution §3.2.4.17(b)
v.	Constitution §3.2.4.20.1	Constitution §3.3.4.17	Constitution §3.2.4.17
vi.	NCAA Concussion Safety Protocol CHECKLIST		
vii.	Report of the NCAA Board of Governors: April 30, 2019		
viii.	Interassociation Recommendations : Preventing Catastrophic Injury & Death in Collegiate Athletes		
ix.	Bylaws §16.4.1	Constitution §3.3.4.14	Constitution §3.2.4.8
x.	Constitution §4.3.4.21	Constitution §3.3.4.18	Constitution §3.2.4.18
xi.	Constitution §3.2.4.21	Constitution §3.3.4.21	Constitution §3.2.4.18

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SUMMARY OF WINTER 2020 QUARTERLY MEETINGS

National Collegiate Athletic Association
January 22, 2020, Division II Management Council
January 23, 2020, Division II Presidents Council
January 29, 2020, Division II Management Council

1. WELCOME AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Management Council. The chair convened the meeting at 8 a.m. Wednesday, January 22.

The chair welcomed the newest members of the Council, Brenda Cates, faculty athletics representative, University of Mount Olive, representing Conference Carolinas; Kristi Kiefer, senior woman administrator, Fairmont State University, representing the Mountain East Conference; and Jerry Wollmering, director of athletics, Truman State University, representing the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The chair highlighted the schedule for the meeting, after which the Council proceeded with its agenda.

Presidents Council. The chair convened the meeting at 11:45 a.m. Thursday, January 23. The chair noted that Gayle Hutchinson, California State University, Chico, and M. Christopher Brown II, Kentucky State University, were unable to participate in the meeting.

The chair highlighted the schedule for the meeting, after which the Council proceeded with its agenda.

2. REVIEW OF PREVIOUS MINUTES.

a. Division II Management Council and Presidents Council.

Management Council. The Management Council approved the summary of actions document from its October 21-22 meeting.

Presidents Council. The Presidents Council approved the summary of actions document from its October 29-30 meeting.

b. NCAA Board of Governors.

Management Council. The Management Council reviewed the Board of Governors report from the October 29 meeting.

Presidents Council. The Presidents Council reviewed the report from the Board of Governors' October 29 meeting.

c. Board of Governors Student-Athlete Engagement Committee.

Management Council. The Management Council reviewed the November 14 Board of Governors Student-Athlete Engagement Committee report.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

d. Administrative Committee.

Management Council. The Management Council approved the interim actions taken by the Administrative Committee.

Presidents Council. The Presidents Council approved the interim actions taken by the Administrative Committee.

3. 2019-20 DIVISION II PRIORITIES.

Management Council. The Management Council was updated on the status of the 2019-20 Division II priorities, noting that progress has been made on each of the various strategies within the priorities.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

4. NCAA CONVENTION AND LEGISLATION.

a. 2020 Convention Schedule.

Management Council. The Management Council received an update on the schedule for the 2020 NCAA Convention, noting those meetings where their attendance was most important.

Presidents Council. The Presidents Council was updated on the schedule for the 2020 Convention.

b. Proposed Legislation for the 2020 Convention.

Management Council. The Management Council reviewed the legislative proposals for the Division II business session. The Council discussed actions that could occur relative to the 13 proposals.

Presidents Council. The Presidents Council received an update on the proposals for the business session.

c. Review Management Council Assignments for the Division II Proposals.

Management Council. The Management Council reviewed its speaking assignments for the Division II business session.

Presidents Council. The Presidents Council reviewed its speaking assignments for the Division II business session.

d. Position Papers for the 2020 Convention Proposals.

Management Council. Staff noted that individuals identified to speak on behalf of the Council had received the papers in advance.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

e. Procedural Issues Document.

Management Council. The Management Council reviewed and approved the procedural issues document as presented. It was noted by staff that this document would be provided to all delegates at the Division II business session.

Presidents Council. The Presidents Council approved the procedural issues document.

f. Question and Answer Guide Related to 2020 Convention Proposals.

Management Council. The Management Council reviewed the question and answer guide related to the 2020 Convention proposals, noting that it was a good reference tool when reviewing proposed legislation.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

g. Noncontroversial Legislation.

Management Council. The Management Council adopted in legislative form four noncontroversial proposals that had previously been approved in concept (Proposal Nos. NC-2021-1 through NC-2021-4), as presented. The proposals are listed below.

- (1) **Various Bylaws -- United States Olympic and Paralympic Committee Name Change.** To specify that legislation applicable to the Olympic Games and Olympic teams and athletes shall apply to the Paralympic Games and

Paralympic teams and athletes; further, to specify that legislation applicable to the Pan American Games shall apply to the Parapan American Games.

- (2) **Eligibility -- Transfer Regulations -- Conditions Affecting Transfer Status -- Attendance at a Branch School or Second Campus That Conducts an Intercollegiate Athletics Program.** To specify that a student will trigger transfer status if he or she enrolled at a branch school or second campus of an institution that conducted an intercollegiate athletics program and transfers to any institution, including the parent institution.
- (3) **Executive Regulations -- Administration of NCAA Championships -- Restricted Advertising and Sponsorship Activities.** To move the restrictions on advertising and sponsorship activities in conjunction with NCAA championships from legislation to NCAA policy.
- (4) **Ethical Conduct -- Sports Wagering Activities -- Suspension by a Non-NCAA Sports Governing Body.** To specify that a student-athlete under a sports wagering related suspension from a non-NCAA national or international sports governing body shall not participate in intercollegiate competition for the duration of the suspension.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

5. ***REVIEW OF COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS AFFECTING DIVISION II.***

a. **Division II Committees.**

(1) **Academic Requirements Committee.**

Management Council. The Management Council reviewed the committee's November 19 electronic vote report. No action was necessary.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

(2) **Championships Committee.**

(a) **November 5 Email Action.**

Management Council. The Management Council reviewed the committee's November 5 electronic vote report. No action was necessary.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

(b) December 5 Teleconference.

Management Council. The Management Council reviewed the committee's December 5 teleconference report. No action was necessary.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

(3) Legislation Committee.

(a) Noncontroversial Legislation – NCAA Division II Bylaws 13.1.1.2.1 and 14.5.5.3.9.1 – Recruiting and Eligibility – Permission to Contact and One-Time Transfer Exception – Hearing Opportunity – Failure to Provide Appeal Policies and Procedures – Default Grant.

Management Council. The Management Council adopted noncontroversial legislation to amend NCAA Bylaws 13.1.1.2.1 (hearing opportunity) and 14.5.5.3.9.1 (hearing opportunity) to specify that a student-athlete's written request for permission to contact or a release in conjunction with the use of the one-time transfer exception shall be granted by default if the institution fails to provide its appeal policies and procedures within 14-consecutive calendar days from the receipt of the student-athlete's written request for the hearing.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

(b) Division II University.

Management Council. The Management Council received an update on selection of educational modules for coaches certification for the 2020-21 certification year. The six educational modules selected will be required for certification in 2020-21, as follows: (a) Health and Safety: Sleep; (b) Eligibility: Progress-Toward- Degree; (c) Eligibility: Two-Year College Transfers; (d) Recruiting: Official Visits; (e) Recruiting: Publicity; and (f) Bylaw 17 and Life in the Balance.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

(4) Membership Committee.

Management Council. The Management Council reviewed the committee's November 12 teleconference report. No action was necessary.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

(5) Nominating Committee.

Management Council. The Management Council reviewed the committee's October 31 teleconference report. No action was necessary.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

(6) Planning and Finance Committee.

(a) December 13 Teleconference.

i. 2018-19 Division II Budget Surplus Funds.

Management Council. The Management Council endorsed a recommendation from the Planning and Finance Committee that the Presidents Council approve the allocation of \$1,694,164 from the 2018-19 Division II budget surplus, effective immediately, as follows:

Recommended Surplus Use	Notes	Amount
DII Supplemental Distribution (303 Institutions Eligible)	\$3,458 per institution	\$1,048,002
DII Joint Championships		\$352,292
DII University		\$207,870
Signage credit for DII conferences	\$2,000 per conference	\$46,000
DII Game Day Initiative		\$20,000
DII Enforcement and Infractions Task Force		\$20,000
Total		\$1,694,164

In previous years, the division has allocated a portion of its surplus for a supplemental distribution to active and eligible schools to assist with the costs of sponsoring athletics. The Management Council endorsed a supplemental distribution of \$1,048,002 this year, which equates to approximately \$3,458 per institution. In addition, the Management Council endorsed rolling over unused funds for joint championships initiatives in the amount of \$352,292, anticipating a portion of these funds will be used to cover expenses for the joint Divisions I, II and III men's basketball championship in April 2020. The council also endorsed recommending rolling over unused funds from Division II University for continued implementation of the program. Finally, the Management Council supported a signage credit of \$46,000 for conferences. Other minor adjustments are recommended to cover new/enhanced initiatives for the division and support of additional groups within the governance structure.

Presidents Council. The Presidents Council approved the use of the FY18-19 surplus funds, as detailed above.

ii. Local Ground Transportation Reimbursement for 2018-19 Championships Participation.

Management Council. The Management Council endorsed a recommendation from the Planning and Finance Committee that the Presidents Council approve a reimbursement of local ground transportation for team and individual travel during the 2018-19 championships, to be effective immediately and paid in February 2020, as follows:

- (a) Team Sports—\$1,200 per day times the number of per diem days to each team.
- (b) Individual Sports—\$30 per day times the number of eligible travelers times the number of per diem days.

This recommendation is an increase of \$5 per day for individual sports and \$100 for team sports in relation to the local ground transportation reimbursement that was approved for the 2017-18 championships participation and disbursed in early 2019. The division currently has

\$1,276,542 in the championships travel reimbursement budget line item, which is meant to cover unexpected championships travel costs at year end, as the Association continues to evaluate the new championships travel formula over the next several fiscal years. Since there were no unexpected championships travel needs for 2018-19, the Council supported a higher allocation this year than in previous years. As originally planned, the Planning and Finance Committee will assess whether to add this reimbursement of local ground transportation to the base budget for the next championships triennial cycle, which would start in fall 2021. The Council noted that if this item is added to the base budget, it will become a direct payment, rather than a reimbursement, and due to the budgeting process, institutions participating in 2019-20 championships would not be reimbursed.

Presidents Council. The Presidents Council approved the reimbursement of local ground transportation, as detailed above.

iii. Use of Division II Funds to Address Membership Stabilization and Promote the Division II Brand.

Management Council. The Management Council endorsed declining the third-year option of the regular-season media agreement for the 2020-21 academic year with ESPN and Niles Media Group. Further, the Management Council endorsed approving the following recommendation of priorities and the impact on the Division II long-range budget.

- (a) Total DII Championships Expenses – In each triennial \$5 per diem increase and \$200,000 for new initiatives.
- (b) DII Enhancement Fund – 2.5 percent increase each year starting in FY24-25.
- (c) DII Conference Grant -- \$20,000 base increase added to FY21-22 and \$10,000 base increase in FY24-25, FY27-28 and FY30-31.

- (d) DII Identity Initiatives, Communications and Marketing -- \$150,000 increase already in long-range budget for FY21-22; adding a \$1,000 purchasing credit each triennial; adding 150,000 to base budget each triennial.
- (e) DII Regular Season and Championships Media -- Removing regular season media money (\$1.4 million) and keeping ncaa.com and championship enhancements (\$400,000).
- (f) Game Day Initiative – Adding the three-year commitment.
- (g) Affiliate Organization Grants – Increasing from \$50,000 to \$75,000.
- (h) DII University --- Adding \$50,000 in FY23-24 for game day initiative.
- (i) DII Degree Completion – Increasing from \$441,000 to \$450,000 in FY21-22 when Foundation for the Future dollars end.

The total funding is \$1.75 million, which includes \$1.4 million allocated annually to the regular-season media agreement, and \$350,000 that was unallocated from the 2018-19 budget increase.

The Management Council believes the recommended priorities are better suited to effectively address membership stability and promote the Division II brand than the regular-season media agreement at this point in time. Currently, many Division II institutions stream their games online through their conference's digital network that offers several ways to watch games. In their broadcasts, they have the opportunity to promote the division's brand, their conference and institution. The recommended priorities will promote the Division II brand in new ways that benefit the membership, fans, prospective student-athletes and the individuals that help prospective student-athletes decide which institution to attend (e.g., parents, guardians, guidance counselors, coaches). Further, multiple aspects of the Division II experience that makes the core of the

membership strong (e.g., championships, regulatory/legislation, governance, academics, student-athlete initiatives, etc.) are taken into consideration with this recommendation to address membership stability.

(b) 2019-20 Year-To-Date Budget to Actual.

Management Council. The Management Council reviewed the budget-to-actual figures as of November 30, 2019.

Presidents Council. The Presidents Council reviewed the budget-to-actual figures as of November 30, 2019.

(7) Student-Athlete Advisory Committee.

Management Council. The Management Council reviewed the committee's November 22-24 in-person meeting report. No action was necessary.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

(8) Committee on Student-Athlete Reinstatement.

(a) Noncontroversial Legislation – Bylaws 12.1.1.1.3.1 and 14.3.2.1 – Eligibility and Recruiting -- Participation Before Certification – Recruited and Nonrecruited Student-Athlete.

Management Council. The Management Council adopted noncontroversial legislation to amend Bylaws 12.1.1.1.3.1 (participation before certification – recruited and nonrecruited student-athlete) and 14.3.2.1 (participation before certification – recruited and nonrecruited student-athlete), to specify that violations involving a student-athlete's participation in practice or competition without final amateurism certification from the NCAA Eligibility Center, who are subsequently certified without conditions, and violations involving a student-athlete's receipt of financial aid and/or participation in practice or competition without final academic certification from the NCAA Eligibility Center, who are subsequently certified as a qualifier, shall be considered de minimis violations and do not impact a student-athlete's eligibility.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

(b) Noncontroversial Legislation -- Competition During Final Semester of Enrollment While Enrolled Less Than Full Time or While Enrolled in Nondegree Applicable Courses.

Management Council. The Management Council adopted noncontroversial legislation to transition authority in cases involving scenarios where a student-athlete uses a legislative exception to compete in a final semester while enrolled less than full time or in courses not counted toward their degree program in a final term to the Committee on Student-Athlete Reinstatement.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

b. Division II Subcommittees, Project Teams, Task Forces and Working Groups.

• Division II Enforcement and Infractions Task Force.

(1) November 11 Teleconference.

Management Council. The Management Council reviewed the task force's November 11 teleconference report. No action was necessary.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

(2) January 9-10 In-Person Meeting.

Management Council. The Management Council received an update on the task force's January 9-10 in-person meeting report. The Management Council and other governance groups will provide feedback at a future meeting on the following items:

(a) Full Cooperation. The task force would like feedback on whether a legislative change should be made to outline specific examples of what constitutes full cooperation beyond what is listed currently in Division II, as noted below:

- i. Affirmatively reporting instances of noncompliance to the Association in a timely manner and assisting in developing full information to determine whether a possible violation has occurred and the details thereof;

- ii. Timely participation in interviews and providing complete and truthful responses;
- iii. Making a full and complete disclosure of relevant information, including timely production of materials or information requested, and in the format requested;
- iv. Disclosing and providing access to all electronic devices used in any way for business purposes;
- v. Providing access to all social media, messaging and other applications that are or may be relevant to the investigation;
- vi. Preserving the integrity of an investigation and abiding by all applicable confidentiality rules and instructions; and
- vii. Instructing legal counsel and/or other representatives to also cooperate fully.

Finally, the task force discussed the idea of expanding the language in the student-athlete statement to require full cooperation with institutional and conference investigations.

- (b) **Whistleblower Protection.** The task force would like feedback on whether to adopt legislation to expressly prohibit institutions from retaliating against staff members, prospective student-athletes or student-athletes who are whistleblowers. The task force noted that such a provision would make an institution answerable to the NCAA for retaliating against individuals who voluntarily report information about potential violations to their conference, institution or the NCAA; however, it would not protect an individual from action taken by an institution for that individual's direct involvement in NCAA violations.
- (c) **Inferences in Decision-Making, Refusal to Produce Materials and Refusal to Participate in Interview.** The task force would like feedback on whether a legislative change is appropriate to permit the Division II Committee on Infractions to:

- i. Infer that materials requested by the enforcement staff that an institution or individual fails or refuses to produce would support an alleged violation; and
 - ii. View the failure to participate in an interview requested by the enforcement staff as an admission that an alleged violation occurred.
- (d) **Use of Information in Decision-Making.** The task force would like feedback on whether to adopt legislation to:
 - i. Expressly permit the Division II Committee on Infractions to import adjudicated facts (e.g., accept as true facts established by a final decision or judgement of a court, agency, accrediting body that is not under appeal; consider evidence submitted and positions taken in such a matter) and/or
 - ii. Expressly state the Division II Committee on Infractions may rely on direct and/or circumstantial information in decision-making.
- (e) **Negotiated Resolution.** The task force would like feedback on whether to adopt legislation to include a negotiated resolution process in Division II as a separate track to more efficiently resolve appropriate infractions cases. Under such a process, the enforcement staff may negotiate resolution of cases with an institution and involved individual, subject to the approval by the Division II Committee on Infractions. The negotiated resolution could only take place if all parties agree on the facts, violations and penalties in the case. Further, the task force noted that if the Division II membership would like to explore this concept further, then the task force would assess whether there is a need to create core penalties or penalty guidelines that specify the range of penalties required for major violations.

No action was necessary.

Presidents Council. The Presidents Council was provided an update from the in-person meeting. No action was necessary.

c. Association-Wide Committees.

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

- **Emergency Legislation -- NCAA Membership -- Active Membership -- Conditions and Obligations of Membership -- Concussion Reporting.**

Management Council. The Management Council endorsed adopting emergency legislation to specify that an active member institution shall report all instances of diagnosed sport-related concussions in student-athletes and their resolutions to the NCAA on an annual basis pursuant to policies and procedures maintained by the Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, effective immediately for the NCAA's establishment of a reporting process and system, and policies and procedures; institutions are required to report sport-related concussions diagnosed May 18, 2020 and thereafter, and their resolutions. Timing of reporting to be determined by CSMAS.

A medical monitoring settlement in *In re: National Collegiate Athletic Association Student-Athlete Concussion Injury Litigation* (Arrington Matter) was approved August 13, 2019, with an effective date of November 18, 2019. The settlement obligates the NCAA to create a reporting process through which member institutions will report to the NCAA instances of diagnosed concussions in student-athletes and their resolutions. This proposal will establish the legislation to require institutions to regularly report all diagnosed sport-related concussions in student-athletes and their resolutions in a manner consistent with the terms of the settlement in the Arrington Matter via a reporting process and system recommended by the Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports and in conjunction with the NCAA Sport Science Institute. The Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports will establish and maintain policies and procedures for the reporting of concussions and their resolution, including an annual deadline for submission. This reporting requirement will ensure that the NCAA and member institutions fulfill an obligation of the medical monitoring settlement and will provide further insight into the incidence and resolution of concussions involving student-athletes. The effective date (May 18, 2020) corresponds to the date by which an institution must certify compliance with applicable settlement provisions if it wishes to receive the benefit of the

settlement release. The establishment of a reporting process and policies and procedures will begin immediately after adoption of this proposal. The timing of membership reporting will be determined pursuant to the policies and procedures established and maintained by the Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports.

Presidents Council. The Presidents Council adopted the emergency legislation in legislative format.

(2) Committee on Women's Athletics.

Management Council. The Management Council reviewed the committee's September 11-12 in-person meeting report. No action was necessary.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

(3) Gender Equity Task Force.

Management Council. The Management Council reviewed the task force's October 28 teleconference report. No action was necessary.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

(4) Honors Committee.

(a) July 24 Teleconference.

Management Council. The Management Council reviewed the committee's July 24 teleconference report. No action was necessary.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

(b) September 16 In-Person Meeting.

Management Council. The Management Council reviewed the committee's September 16 in-person meeting report. No action was necessary.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

(5) Minority Opportunities and Interests Committee.

Management Council. The Management Council reviewed the committee's September 11-12 in-person meeting report. No action was necessary.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

(6) Olympic Sports Liaison Committee.

Management Council. The Management Council reviewed the committee's December 4 teleconference report. No action was necessary.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

(7) Playing Rules Oversight Panel.

Management Council. The Management Council reviewed the panel's September 11 teleconference meeting report. No action was necessary.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

(8) Joint Committee on Women's Athletics and Minority Opportunities and Interests Committee.

Management Council. The Management Council reviewed the committees' September 12 in-person meeting report. No action was necessary.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

6. DIVISION II MANAGEMENT COUNCIL ISSUES AND UPDATES.

- **2020 Committee and Project Team Assignments.**

Management Council. The Management Council reviewed its committee and project team assignments.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

7. DIVISION II PRESIDENTS COUNCIL.

- **Vice Chair Election.** The Presidents Council elected Allison Garrett, president, Emporia State University, as the new vice chair of the council, effective at the adjournment of the 2020 Division II business session through August 2020.

President Garrett replaces Sandra Jordan, chancellor, University of South Carolina Aiken, who was elected to serve in the capacity of chair at the October 2019 meeting.

8. *NATIONAL OFFICE STAFF UPDATES.*

a. *Executive and Legal.*

Management Council. The Management Council received an update from the NCAA president on high-profile issues and from the director of law, policy and governance on legal matters.

Presidents Council. The Presidents Council received an update from the NCAA president on issues surrounding the NCAA, which included an update on the Association's strategic plan, the Board of Governors policy on campus sexual violence and individual accountability; the Federal and State Legislation Working Group; and concussion litigation.

b. *Sport Science Institute.*

Management Council. The Management Council received an update from Sport Science Institute staff on some initiatives that the office is working on, including the injury surveillance program, the student-athlete concussion injury litigation, the core gap issue with athletic trainers and the mental health waiver think tank.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

c. *Division II Strategic Plan.*

Management Council. The Management Council was provided an update on the Division II Strategic Plan.

Presidents Council. The Presidents Council was provided an update on the Division II Strategic Plan.

d. *Chancellors and Presidents Oversight Summary.*

Management Council. The Management Council was provided an updated version of the Chancellors and Presidents Oversight Summary resource.

Presidents Council. The Presidents Council was provided an updated version of the Chancellors and Presidents Oversight Summary resource.

e. Division II Academic Success Rate and Federal Graduation Rates.

Management Council. The Management Council received information on the trends in Academic Success Rates and Federal Graduation Rates at Division II institutions.

Presidents Council. The Presidents Council received information regarding the Academic Success Rates and Federal Graduation Rates at Division II institutions.

f. Optimization of Senior Woman Administrator Resource.

Management Council. The Management Council was provided a new Division-II specific resource that provides tips for overcoming common barriers to senior woman administrator impact at an institution.

Presidents Council. The Presidents Council was provided a new Division-II specific resource that provides tips for overcoming common barriers to senior woman administrator impact at an institution.

g. Common Ground V.

Management Council. The Management Council received an update regarding the November 12-13 Common Ground V.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

9. *AFFILIATED ASSOCIATION UPDATES.*

Management Council. The Management Council was updated on the activities of the following affiliated associations.

a. Division II Athletics Directors Association.

b. Division II Conference Commissioners Association.

c. CoSIDA.

d. Faculty Athletics Representative Association.

e. Minority Opportunity Athletics Administrators Association.

f. National Association for Athletics Compliance.

g. Women Leaders in College Sports.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

10. MEETING RECAP/ITEMS TO REPORT BACK TO CONFERENCES.

Management Council. The Management Council was provided with a list of topics/issues to report to its member institutions, via each member's preferred delivery method. These issues included: recommendations related to travel reimbursement and supplemental distribution; reallocation of regular-season media agreement budget funds; concussion reporting; Chancellors and Presidents Oversight Summary; graduation rates and ASR information; optimization of the senior woman administrator resource and name, image and likeness concepts.

Presidents Council. No action was necessary.

11. RECOGNIZE OUTGOING MEMBERS.

Management Council. The Management Council recognized the following individuals, whose terms are ending on the Management Council: Laura Liesman, director of athletics, Georgian Court University; Steve Murray, commissioner, Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference; Jack Nicholson, student-athlete, St. Thomas Aquinas College, Krissy Ortiz, student-athlete, Lynn University; Eric Schoh, director of athletics, Winona State University; and Cherrie Wilmoth, senior woman administrator, Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

Presidents Council. The Presidents Council recognized the following individuals whose terms are ending on the Presidents Council: William LaForge, Delta State University; Gary Olson, Daemen College; and M. Roy Wilson, Wayne State University (Michigan).

12. POST-CONVENTION MANAGEMENT COUNCIL.

a. Convention Evaluation. Via teleconference Wednesday, January 29, the Management Council discussed and evaluated the governance meetings that were held jointly with the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee and the Presidents Council, as well as all other sessions developed for and by the division. Additionally, several members of the Convention management staff joined the meeting to obtain relevant feedback on the overall Convention and its programming and logistics. Suggestions were offered by the Council.

b. Convention Legislation. The Management Council noted the following results from the Division II Business Sessions, held during the 2020 NCAA Convention.

Proposal No.	Business Session	Result	Count (Actual Count or Paddle)
2020-1^	II	Adopted	Paddle
2020-2^	II	Adopted	Paddle
2020-3^	II	Adopted	248/56/6
2020-4^	II	Adopted	290/20/0
2020-5<	II	Adopted	298/10/3
2020-6^	II	Adopted	164/146/1
2020-7*	II	Adopted	160/131/2
2020-8*	II	Adopted	Paddle
2020-9^	II	Adopted	Paddle
2020-10+	II	Adopted	303/3/0
2020-11>	II	Adopted	Paddle
2020-12^	II	Adopted	Paddle
2020-13^	II	Adopted	Paddle

+ Effective Immediately, for a student-athlete who transferred to a Division II institution during the 2018-19 academic year and thereafter.

* Effective Immediately.

^ Effective August 1, 2020.

> Effective August 1, 2020, for any incapacitating injury or illness, or other extenuating circumstance occurring on or after August 1, 2020.

< Effective August 1, 2022.

- c. Feedback from Conference Meetings Regarding Name, Image and Likeness.**
The Management Council representatives provided feedback from members in their conferences on the concepts provided regarding name, image and likeness.

13. FUTURE MEETINGS.

Management Council. The Management Council reviewed the upcoming meetings for 2020 through January 2022.

Presidents Council. The Presidents Council reviewed the upcoming meeting schedule.

14. ADJOURNMENT.

Management Council. The Management Council adjourned at 12:06 p.m. Pacific time.
Presidents Council. The Presidents Council adjourned at 2:01 p.m. Pacific time.

Post-Convention Management Council. The Management Council adjourned at 3:07 p.m. Eastern time.

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Jim Johnson, Pittsburg State University	M. Christopher Brown II, Kentucky State University Gayle Hutchinson, California State University, Chico	Laura Clayton Eady, University of West Georgia Josh Doody, Notre Dame de Namur University Felicia Johnson, Virginia Union University Braydon Kubat, University of Minnesota Duluth Madeleine McKenna, California University of Pennsylvania Jeff Williams, East Central University

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Gary Brown, Division II Contractor Michael Cioroianu, NCAA Markie Cook, NCAA Mark Emmert, NCAA Terri Steeb Gronau, NCAA Brian Hainline, NCAA Chelsea Hooks, NCAA Maritza Jones, NCAA Jessica Kerr, NCAA Jordan Lysiak, NCAA Roberta Page, NCAA John Parsons, NCAA Stephanie Quigg, NCAA Rachel Stark-Mason, NCAA Jill Waddell, NCAA Karen Wolf, NCAA	Ashley Beaton, NCAA Gary Brown, Division II Contractor Markie Cook, NCAA Mark Emmert, NCAA Terri Steeb Gronau, NCAA Chelsea Hooks, NCAA Maritza Jones, NCAA Ryan Jones, NCAA Jordan Lysiak, NCAA Stephanie Quigg, NCAA Rachel Stark-Mason, NCAA Jill Waddell, NCAA Karen Wolf, NCAA	Jessica Arnold, Short's Travel Ashley Beaton, NCAA Markie Cook, NCAA Jessica Faulk, NCAA Terri Steeb Gronau, NCAA Chelsea Hooks, NCAA Maritza Jones, NCAA Crystal Reimer, NCAA Stephanie Quigg, NCAA Jill Waddell, NCAA Karen Wolf, NCAA



Interim Actions of the NCAA Division II Administrative Committee

1. On February 6, the Division II Administrative Committee approved the following items:
 - a. **Immediate Appointments to Division II and Association-Wide Committees.** The committee approved the following appointments, effective immediately.
 - (1) NCAA Division II Legislation Committee. **Pennie Parker**, director of athletics, Rollins College, Sunshine State Conference.
 - (2) NCAA Honors Committee. **Christopher Davis**, vice president, chief security officer, NASCAR, public member; and **Anita DeFrantza**, president, Tubman Truth Project, public member.
 - b. **Appointments to Division II Sport Committees.** The committee approved the following appointments to sport committees, effective immediately.
 - a. Men's basketball. **Darrell Brooks**, head men's basketball coach, Bowie State University; and **Josh Moon**, director of athletics, Northern State University.
 - b. Field Hockey. **Stacey Gaudette**, head field hockey coach/assistant director of athletics, Mercyhurst University. Extend the term of **Michael McFarland**, director of athletics, Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, for one year ending August 31, 2021.
 - c. Women's golf. **Jackie Wallgren**, senior associate director of athletics/senior woman administrator, Colorado State University-Pueblo.
 - d. Women's volleyball. **Stephanie Shrieve-Hawkins**, director of athletics, San Francisco State University.
2. On February 25, the Administrative Committee approved the following item:
 - **Penalties Prescribed to an Institution that has Scheduled more than the Maximum Number of Contests Permitted in the Sport.** The Division II Championships Committee discussed an issue in men's basketball in which an institution has scheduled more than the maximum number of contests permitted in the sport. Currently, there is no policy to apply in such cases other than defer these matters to the NCAA enforcement staff, which would most likely result in the institution incurring a "2-for-1" scheduling penalty for the following season (i.e., the institution would be required to schedule two fewer games for each game that exceeded the maximum). Championships Committee members support that practice but believe there should be a policy in place that carries more immediate ramifications for the academic year in question. The committee is concerned about

the potential advantage gained by an institution that exceeds the scheduling limits in a given sport.

Accordingly, the committee recommended that in this specific situation, the Management Council approve a policy similar to nullification (i.e., a “1-for-1” penalty for each game that exceeded the maximum) in order to statistically penalize the team in question without negatively affecting other teams under consideration. The Management Council will consider that change in policy for future instances during its April in-person meeting. However, given the possibility of a situation arising during this men’s basketball season, and because the Management Council does not convene until April, the committee agreed to also ask the Administrative Committee to authorize the Division II Men’s Basketball Committee to apply the penalty immediately if the institution in question does indeed merit postseason consideration. The Administrative Committee approved the interim action.

3. On March 13, March 18, March 25, April 1 and April 8, the Administrative Committee took action on Division II regulations and policies impacted by COVID-19, including issues related to academic eligibility, awards and benefits, championships, financial aid, membership reporting requirements, playing and practice seasons, recruiting, reinstatement, and transfer eligibility. [See Attachment A.]
4. On March 26, the Administrative Committee approved the following appointment to the Division II Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, effective immediately.
 - Great Midwest Athletic Conference, **Wiley Cain**, football, Kentucky Wesleyan College.
5. On April 1, the Administrative Committee approved changes to several Division II initiatives/events that will reduce expenses for the 2019-20 fiscal year. [See Attachment B.] With Division II projected to receive \$30 million less than anticipated this fiscal year from its annual NCAA revenue allocation, the committee decided to cancel several in-person Division II programs for the remainder of 2020. The committee also tasked staff with determining if any of the programs could be held remotely.
6. On April 8, the Administrative Committee recommended changes to the Division II long-range budget for review and approval by the NCAA Division II Planning and Finance Committee during its April 2020 meeting. [See Attachment C.] The recommended changes are aimed at ensuring that the reserve policy for Division II (at least 70 percent of the operating revenue for the division, including the prior year’s cash reserve, the current year’s budget surplus, and the \$15 million event cancellation insurance policy) are maintained throughout the extent of the long-range budget in light of the reduced revenue allocation for the 2019-20 fiscal year.



**Actions Approved by the Division II Administrative Committee
Related to Regulations and Policies Impacted by COVID-19
Updated: April 8, 2020**

Recruiting Issues	Outcome	Decision Date
Recruiting dead period affecting all sports.	Adopted emergency legislation to immediately implement a dead period in all sports through at least May 31. Institutional staff members are permitted to write or telephone a prospective student-athlete during a dead period, but cannot engage in in-person recruiting contact on or off campus.	3/13/20 Updated 4/1/20
Reimbursement of costs associated with previously planned official and unofficial visits.	Issued a blanket waiver to permit institutions to reimburse prospective student-athletes with any costs associated with canceled official or unofficial visits. Such reimbursement would not trigger use of a prospective student-athlete's one permissible official visit.	3/13/20
Offering of institutional athletics aid agreements.	Adopted a resolution to specify that institutional athletics aid agreements cannot be issued until April 15.	3/18/20 Updated 4/1/20, 4/8/20
Recruiting contacts with signed prospective student-athletes.	Although legislation provides flexibility, institutions are not encouraged to engage in in-person recruiting on or off campus.	3/18/20
Adjust the deadline for coaches certification.	Issued a blanket waiver to extend the 2019-20 certifications through August 31, 2020.	3/18/20
Institutional camps and clinics during the dead period.	Confirmed that institutional camps and clinics are not permitted during the dead period in place through at least May 31.	3/25/20 Updated 4/8/20

Reinstatement Issues	Outcome	Decision Date
Season-of-competition waivers – spring.	<p>Allowed institutions to self-apply season-of-competition waivers for student-athletes whose 2019-20 spring season was canceled, provided all of the following criteria are met:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) The student-athlete used a season of competition in a spring sport during the 2019-20 academic year; (2) The student-athlete was eligible for competition when he or she competed during the 2019-20 academic year; and (3) The student-athlete’s season was ultimately canceled for reasons related to the COVID-19 outbreak. 	3/13/20
Extension requests – spring.	<p>Allowed institutions to self-apply extension of eligibility waivers for student-athletes whose 2019-20 spring season was canceled, provided all of the following criteria are met:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) The student-athlete was eligible for competition during the 2019-20 academic year; (2) The student-athlete would have otherwise exhausted their 10-semester/15-quarter period of eligibility after the spring 2020 term; and (3) The student-athlete’s season was ultimately canceled for reasons related to the COVID-19 outbreak. <p>The extension would be for the entire 2020-21 academic year, as opposed to one semester.</p>	<p>3/13/20</p> <p>Criteria amended 3/18/20, 3/25/20</p>
If blanket waiver is self-applied, discuss application of Bylaw 14.2.2.4.1.1 (application of waiver).	Issued blanket waiver to permit a student-athlete to enroll at any point during the 2020-21 academic year.	3/18/20
Application of season of competition waivers and extension of eligibility waivers for transfers.	Confirmed that the rules and decisions made by other divisions and organizations (e.g., NAIA, junior college) regarding use of a season regarding use of a season of competition or 10	3/25/20

Reinstatement Issues	Outcome	Decision Date
	<p>semesters/15 quarters in spring 2020 would follow the student-athlete upon transfer.</p> <p>A Division II student-athlete who transfers to another Division II institution for the 2020-21 academic year would also retain use of the self-applied waiver(s). (See financial aid section for application of equivalency relief.)</p>	
Winter sports.	Did not provide relief for the season of competition or provide an extension of eligibility for winter sport season student-athletes.	4/1/20

Financial Aid Issues	Outcome	Decision Date
Financial aid equivalency limits.	<p>Issued a blanket waiver to allow student-athletes who would have used their fourth season of competition or exhausted their 10-semester/15-quarter period of eligibility during the spring 2020 term to receive athletics aid for the 2020-21 academic year without counting toward team equivalency limits (i.e., treat these student-athletes as if they are receiving exhausted eligibility athletics aid).</p> <p>This relief only applies if the student-athlete remains at their original institution. If the student-athlete transfers, the athletics aid received at the new institution would count toward team equivalency limits.</p>	<p>3/13/20</p> <p>Criteria amended 3/18/20 and 3/25/20</p>
Providing room and board to a student-athlete on financial aid if the campus is closed for the spring term or the remainder of the spring term.	Flexibility already exists based on the current application of financial aid rules.	3/18/20

Financial Aid Issues	Outcome	Decision Date
If an institution chooses to conduct practice and a student-athlete fails to report, does this constitute voluntary withdrawal and the institution can reduce/cancel athletics aid?	Flexibility already exists based on the current application of financial aid, but institution is encouraged to work with its legal counsel.	3/18/20
Degree-Completion Awards for 2020-21.	For spring sports student-athletes who were awarded an extension request, waived current requirements so they can participate in their last season during the 2020-21 academic year and still receive the award. Additionally, a student-athlete may still receive athletics aid.	3/25/20 Updated 3/30/20
Adjustments to tuition, fees, room and/or board costs and impact on student-athlete athletics aid.	Confirmed the following application of financial aid legislation: (1) Institutions are not required to adjust full grant-in-aid and equivalency calculations if refunds are provided. (2) Student-athletes may receive any refunds given to the general student body, even if athletics aid paid the initial cost through an athletics aid agreement. Such a refund is an institutional decision. (3) If an institution does not provide refunds for the spring 2020 term and instead applies a credit to costs for the 2020-21 academic year, the credit will not count toward 2020-21 equivalencies.	4/1/20
July 1 renewal deadline.	Kept the deadline as is. If needed, institutions can file individual waiver requests.	4/8/20

Awards and Benefits Issues	Outcome	Decision Date
Extra benefits (e.g., meals, lodging, travel).	<p>Flexibility already exists for institutions to provide necessary housing and meals through the Committee for Legislative Relief incidental expense waiver list.</p> <p>Issued a blanket waiver to provide flexibility for institutions to provide any necessary transportation (e.g., flights to/from campus) to ensure the health and well-being of student-athletes.</p>	3/13/20

Transfer Eligibility Issues	Outcome	Decision Date
Transfer portal/permission to contact issues.	<p>Provided additional authority to the enforcement staff, as follows:</p> <p>(1) For violations of a failure to provide permission to contact within the legislated timeframe (i.e., 14 consecutive calendar days) due to COVID-related challenges, provide flexibility from normal enforcement penalties. Student-athlete would still be automatically granted permission to contact by default; and</p> <p>(2) For violations of contacting a student-athlete who does not have permission to contact, provide flexibility to apply enhanced enforcement penalties for tampering.</p>	4/1/20
Impact on four-year college transfer legislation.	<p>(1) Confirmed application of transfer legislation will remain the same; and</p> <p>(2) Referred review of the run-off guideline to the Committee for Legislative Relief for consideration of COVID-19 impact.</p>	4/8/20

Academic Eligibility Issues	Outcome	Decision Date
Progress-toward-degree requirements (e.g., term-by-term, academic year and annual credit hour requirements, GPA requirement).	Flexibility already exists for relief due to catastrophic events through the Academic Requirements Committee previously approved waiver checklist .	N/A
Full-time enrollment.	Issued a blanket waiver for the spring 2020 term to permit student-athletes to participate in countable athletically related activities while enrolled less than full-time, provided the student-athletes were initially enrolled full-time for the spring 2020 term.	3/13/20
Impact on student-athletes who utilized Bylaw 14.1.7.1.7.3 (practice or competition – final semester/quarter) during the 2020 spring semester and implications for full-time enrollment in fall 2020.	Issued a blanket waiver to waive the application to permit student-athletes to retain their eligibility if they are not able to complete their graduation requirements in the spring 2020 term due to COVID-19 impact.	3/18/20
Two-year college transfer requirements for prospective student-athletes who are impacted by school closures.	Referred review of these requirements to Academic Requirements Committee to provide a recommendation.	4/1/20
Initial eligibility requirements for prospective student-athletes impacted by school closures and standardized test cancellations.	Referred review of these requirements to Academic Requirements Committee to provide a recommendation. Note: The ACT and SAT modified their testing schedules. ACT rescheduled its April 4 national test date to June 13. The College Board cancelled the SAT scheduled March 14 and May 2. Has not yet cancelled the June 6 SAT.	4/1/20
Impact on student-athletes who were serving an academic year in residence for initial eligibility, transfer and organized competition.	Issued a blanket waiver to permit student-athletes to use the spring 2020 term toward meeting the academic year in residence requirement, even if a student-athlete completes the	4/8/20

Academic Eligibility Issues	Outcome	Decision Date
	spring 2020 term enrolled less than full-time after beginning the term full-time.	

Playing and Practice Seasons Questions	Outcome	Decision Date
Countable athletically related activity restrictions for student-athletes who remain on campus.	Directed institutions to follow applicable playing and practice seasons legislation based on Bylaw 17.	3/13/20
Extension of nonchampionship segment (e.g., waivers were approved for the fires in California in past years) and spring football practice.	Issued a blanket waiver to permit institutions to resume the nonchampionship segment and spring football practice by the number of days lost due to athletics activities being suspense once those activities resume. Nonchampionship segment cannot extend beyond the end of the playing season in the respective sport as outlined in Bylaw 17.	3/18/20
If institution is closed, is it considered a vacation period? In addition, what impact does this have on outside competition legislation in Bylaw 14 and 17 if spring sport season is cancelled?	Consider an institutional closure (e.g., no academic classes for the remainder of the term) to be an immediate vacation period and apply playing and practice seasons legislation accordingly. If an institution has cancelled the season, the outside competition restrictions would not apply. Institutions and student-athletes are encouraged to follow applicable public health guidance regarding activities.	3/18/20

Membership Issues	Outcome	Decision Date
Sports sponsorship.	Issue a blanket waiver to provide relief of sports sponsorship requirements for institutions that cancel spring seasons.	3/13/20
Three-season requirement.	Issue a blanket waiver to provide relief of the three-season requirement for institutions that cancel spring seasons.	3/13/20

Membership Issues	Outcome	Decision Date
Reporting and other requirements for institutions in the membership process.	Issue a waiver to provide relief of the June 1 deadline for institutions in the membership process and other requirements, as needed.	3/13/20
Membership process visits. Explore conducting visits conducted in another manner (i.e., webinar or teleconference).	Cancel visits scheduled for spring 2020 and explore alternate methods for conducting visits.	3/13/20
Reporting requirements for active institutions (i.e., ASR, ISSG, sports sponsorship and demographic form, health and safety survey, APC, membership dues).	Issued a blanket waiver to provide relief of the various legislated deadlines for active institutions. Staff to work with appropriate committees or internal groups to determine extended deadlines.	3/18/20
Impact of furloughs on membership requirements (e.g., full-time compliance administrator, athletics healthcare administrator).	Legislation remains the same. Waivers to be submitted as needed.	4/8/20
Sports sponsorship requirements for 2020-21.	Referred review of these issues to the Membership Committee to provide a recommendation.	4/8/20

Championships Issues	Outcome	Decision Date
Championship selection requirements for 2020-21 academic year (e.g., contest requirements).	Referred review of these issues to the Championships Committee to provide a recommendation.	4/8/20
Discuss potential delay of implementation of new playing rules requirements (e.g., bat testing, three-point line).	Referred review of these issues by the NCAA Playing Rules Oversight Panel to provide a recommendation.	4/8/20
Terms of service for members serving on regional advisory committees for spring sports.	Authorized staff to act on the recommendation from the conference commissioners regarding extension of terms.	4/8/20

Championships Issues	Outcome	Decision Date
Terms of service for sport committee members.	Current terms will not be extended.	4/8/20



REPORT OF THE
NCAA BOARD OF GOVERNORS
JANUARY 22, 2020, MEETING

ACTION ITEMS:

- None.

INFORMATONAL ITEMS:

- 1. Welcome and announcements.** NCAA Board of Governors Chair President Michael Drake convened the meeting at approximately 1:30 p.m. and welcomed the Governors to Anaheim. NCAA staff confirmed that a quorum was present. President Drake recognized President Sue Henderson, President Gary Olson, Stevie Baker-Watson and Laura Liesman, as they were participating in their last Board of Governors meeting. President Drake gave special thanks to President Henderson for her service as vice chair of the board, as well as her service on the NCAA Student-Athlete Engagement Committee and the Strategic Planning Working Group.
- 2. Consent agenda.** By way of a consent agenda, the Board of Governors approved the report of its October 29, 2019, meeting and the appointment of the new Board of Governors representative, two Division II student-athletes and one Division III student-athlete to serve on the NCAA Board of Governors Student-Athlete Engagement Committee.
- 3. NCAA president's report.** NCAA President Mark Emmert provided brief comments on several issues facing the Association that were part of the Governors meeting agenda.
- 4. NCAA Board of Governors Federal and State Legislation Working Group.** Val Ackerman and Gene Smith, working group co-chairs, informed the board that since it took action on the working group's recommendations in October, the working group has been engaging with governance bodies and membership stakeholders to educate and receive feedback on the recommended principles and regulatory framework. In addition, at the divisional level, each division has designated a legislative leadership group to consider and develop legislative concepts related to NIL. Further, in response to federal interest in the issue of NIL, a Presidential Subcommittee for Congressional Action was created to examine potential Congressional engagement and legislative solutions. The subcommittee includes the working group's six presidents, board member Denis McDonough and is chaired by President Jack DeGioia. The working group is on schedule to complete its work in April and will provide a concluding report to the board at that time.
- 5. NCAA Strategic Planning Working Group report.** Strategic Planning Working Group Chair Glen Jones and Reshma Patel-Jackson, Attain consultants project lead, updated the Board on the strategic planning process, including key changes to the draft plan, the modified timeline and next steps in the process.
- 6. NCAA communications/branding strategy discussion.** NCAA Senior Vice President of Communications Bob Williams and John Hayes, president of JH Enterprises, engaged the board in a discussion of the Association's communications/branding strategy. The board was informed of the current vision, strategy and challenges for the NCAA brand. Next steps for the continuing

discussion were identified, including the development of a student-athlete engagement plan to inform the branding strategy.

7. NCAA Board of Governors Finance and Audit Committee report. President Satish Tripathi, chair of the Finance and Audit Committee, presented the committee's report.

a. First quarter fiscal year 2019-20 budget-to-actual. President Tripathi noted the first quarter results for fiscal year 2019-20 do not have any major variances compared to prior years.

b. Fiscal year 2018-19 audited financial statements. President Tripathi briefly reviewed the 2018-19 financial statements and noted that Crowe, the Association's external auditors, indicated no audit issues and that the NCAA received an unqualified opinion. Tripathi noted the NCAA had a strong financial year with a net revenue of \$66 million. The major highlights that drove the positive outcomes were:

- (1) A \$73 million increase in investments from the previous year. This increase was almost entirely due to positive financial operations. There were changes to the other asset categories, but none were material.
- (2) Total revenues increased \$20 million.
- (3) A \$23 million increase in television and marketing rights per NCAA contracts.
- (4) Championship ticket sales were up \$7.5 million.
- (5) Investment revenue was down \$8 million.
- (6) Total expenses were down \$25.5 million.
- (7) Third party legal fees were down \$23 million.
- (8) The Pathway to Opportunity Program was down \$7.6 million, which was offset by a \$1.7 million increase in Division I revenue distribution.
- (9) A \$4.5 million increase in Division II programming.
- (10) A \$3.1 million increase in management and general.

It was VOTED

"That the Board of Governors approve the 2018-19 Financial Report." (Unanimous voice vote.)

c. Unreserved net assets. President Tripathi reported that fiscal year 2018-19 year ended with the Association having \$35.8 million in unreserved net assets available for allocation. President Emmert recommended, and the Finance and Audit Committee agreed, that \$15 million of the available net assets be set aside to cover additional costs that the NCAA will

experience based on the work of the Federal and State Legislation Working Group. This includes additional consulting for state and federal legislation related to name, image and likeness. The remaining \$20.8 million was recommended as a supplemental distribution to Division I.

It was VOTED

“That the Board of Governors approve the Finance and Audit Committee’s recommended allocation of the \$35.8 million in unreserved net assets.” (Unanimous voice vote.)

- d. **NCAA 10-year financial plan.** President Tripathi noted that the updated 10-year financial plan incorporates known revenues and provides estimates on increases for the remaining revenues and expenses. In addition, the Board’s approval of the plan will provide the NCAA with guidelines for the fiscal year 2020-21 budget construction process.

It was VOTED

“That the Board of Governors approve the updated 10-year financial plan.” (Unanimous voice vote.)

- e. **NCAA Board of Governors Finance and Audit Committee Investment Subcommittee new member, Amy Kweskin.** The board was informed of the Finance and Audit Committee’s approval of Amy Kweskin, vice chancellor for finance and chief financial officer at Washington University in St. Louis, to serve on the NCAA Board of Governors Finance and Audit Committee Investment Subcommittee

8. Law, Policy and Governance Strategic Discussion.

- a. **Legal and litigation update.** NCAA general counsel noted the privileged and confidential quarterly litigation status report included in the meeting materials for the board’s information.
- b. **Government relations.** The Board was informed of state and federal legislative activity related to sports wagering and student-athletes’ ability to benefit from use of their name, image and likeness included in the quarterly government relations report.

- 9. **Discussion of sexual violence prevention.** The board continued its ongoing effort to provide guidance at the campus, conference and national level to combat campus sexual violence. The board reviewed the work of the NCAA in the past decade, including the existing national policy, as well as various campus and conference policies related to serious misconduct and recruitment. The board reaffirmed its commitment to continuing the Association’s efforts to address sexual violence. The board had a robust discussion leading to continued work on an enhanced sexual violence policy, which will be finalized at a special meeting dedicated to these issues in the coming weeks. In the interim, based on the board’s discussion and other membership input, the board instructed staff to provide relevant information for the board to consider in its review of the Association’s policy.

- 10. **NCAA Board of Governors Executive Committee report.** President Drake reported on matters considered during the Board’s Executive Committee meeting earlier that day.

- 11. Election of vice chair.** The board voted to appoint President Tori Murden McClure as vice chair of the Board of Governors.
- 12. Executive Session.** The board concluded the meeting in executive session to discuss various administrative matters.
- 13. Adjournment.** The meeting adjourned at approximately 5:05 p.m.

Board of Governors chair: Michael Drake, The Ohio State University

Staff liaisons: Jacqueline Campbell, Law, Policy and Governance

Donald M. Remy, Law, Policy and Governance

NCAA Board of Governors January 22, 2020, Meeting	
Attendees:	
Stevie Baker-Watson, DePauw University.	
Grace Calhoun, University of Pennsylvania.	
Eli Capilouto, University of Kentucky.	
Ken Chenault, General Catalyst.	
Mary Sue Coleman, Association of American Universities.	
John DeGioia, Georgetown University.	
Philip DiStefano, University of Colorado.	
Michael Drake, The Ohio State University.	
Mark Emmert, NCAA.	
Burns Hargis, Oklahoma State University.	
Sue Henderson, New Jersey City University.	
Sandra Jordan, University of South Carolina Aiken.	
Renu Khator, University of Houston.	
Laura Liesman, Georgian Court University.	
Ronald Machtley, Bryant University.	
Fr. James Maher, Niagara University.	
Denis McDonough, Former White House Chief of Staff.	
Tori Murden McClure, Spalding University.	
Vivek Murthy, 19th United States Surgeon General.	
Gary Olson, Daemen College.	
Denise Trauth, Texas State University.	
Satish Tripathi, University at Buffalo, The State University of New York.	
David Wilson, Morgan State University.	
Randy Woodson, North Carolina State University.	
Absentees:	
Grant Hill, CBS/Warner Media/Atlanta Hawks.	
Guests in Attendance:	
Val Ackerman, Board of Governors Federal and State Legislation Working Group co-chair.	
Greg Baroni, Attain, LLC.	
Nicholas Clark, NCAA Board of Governors Student-Athlete Engagement Committee chair.	
Briana Guerrero, Attain, LLC.	
John Hayes, JH Enterprises.	
Glen Jones, NCAA Board of Governors Strategic Planning Working Group chair.	
Reshma Patel-Jackson, Attain, LLC.	
Gene Smith, Board of Governors Federal and State Legislation Working Group co-chair.	
NCAA Staff Liaisons in Attendance:	
Jacqueline Campbell and Donald Remy.	
Other NCAA Staff Members in Attendance:	
Scott Bearby, Dan Dutcher, Kimberly Fort, Abe Frank, Jennifer Fraser, Terri Gronau, Brian Hainline, Kathleen McNeely, Stacey Osburn, Cari Van Senus, Stan Wilcox and Bob Williams.	

Report is not final until approval of the Board of Governors.



REPORT OF THE NCAA
BOARD OF GOVERNORS
MARCH 11, 2020, TELECONFERENCE

ACTION ITEMS:

- None.

INFORMATONAL ITEMS:

1. **Welcome and announcements.** President Michael Drake, NCAA Board of Governors chair, welcomed board members and thanked them for taking the time to participate on the call during this busy and uncertain time. NCAA staff confirmed that a quorum was present.
2. **NCAA President's report.** President Mark Emmert updated the board about the work of the NCAA COVID-19 Advisory Panel, which includes leading medical, public health and epidemiology experts from their respective fields of study and NCAA member schools, that was established to guide the Association's response to the outbreak of the coronavirus disease. President Emmert also informed the board of the work of an internal COVID-19 Action Team, comprised of his senior management team, that meets several times daily to monitor the evolving landscape. President Emmert noted that the ever-changing environment makes it imperative that the NCAA make a decision regarding upcoming championships in the next couple of days, reflecting on the potential impact of the on-going conference tournaments.
3. **Preparedness and contingency plans.** NCAA Senior Vice President of Basketball Dan Gavitt and NCAA Senior Vice President of Championships Joni Comstock informed the board of the various contingency plans for moving forward with NCAA men's and women's basketball and other winter championships if a decision was made to conduct upcoming championships with only essential personnel and limited family attendance.
4. **Legal and financial considerations.** NCAA General Counsel Scott Bearby and NCAA Chief Financial Officer Kathleen McNeely informed the board of legal considerations and financial implications of conducting championships with only essential personnel and limited family attendance. Board members agreed that protecting the health and well-being of student-athletes, coaches, administrators and fans, should be at the core of any decision-making.
5. **NCAA COVID-19 Advisory Panel report.** NCAA Chief Medical Officer Dr. Brian Hainline and Dr. Vivek Murthy informed the board of the ongoing discussions of the COVID-19 Advisory Panel. The advisory panel noted the fluidity of COVID-19 and its impact on hosting events in a public space. Because of the rapid spread of COVID-19 in the United States and the need to implement risk mitigations strategies, the advisory panel recommends against sporting events open to the public.
6. **Board discussion and decision.** Every board member provided input and perspective on the information received, including whether a decision should be made immediately. Ultimately, the board unanimously supported the recommendation of the advisory panel and advised President Emmert to announce immediately that all upcoming NCAA championship events, including the Division I men's and women's basketball tournaments, shall be conducted with only essential staff and limited family attendance.
7. **Adjournment.** The teleconference was adjourned at 3:38 p.m.

Board of Governors chair: Michael Drake, The Ohio State University

Staff liaisons: Jacqueline Campbell, law, policy and governance

Donald M. Remy, law, policy and governance

NCAA Board of Governors March 11, 2020, Teleconference	
Attendees:	
Heather Benning, Midwest Conference	
Grace Calhoun, University of Pennsylvania.	
Eli Capilouto, University of Kentucky.	
Ken Chenault, General Catalyst.	
Mary Sue Coleman, Association of American Universities.	
John DeGioia, Georgetown University.	
Philip DiStefano, University of Colorado.	
Michael Drake, The Ohio State University.	
Mark Emmert, NCAA.	
Allison Garrett, Emporia State University.	
Christopher Graham, Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.	
Burns Hargis, Oklahoma State University.	
Grant Hill, CBS/Warner Media/Atlanta Hawks.	
Sandra Jordan, University of South Carolina Aiken.	
Renu Khator, University of Houston.	
Ronald Machtley, Bryant University.	
Fr. James Maher, Niagara University.	
Denis McDonough, Former White House Chief of Staff.	
Fayneese Miller, Hamline University.	
Tori Murden-McClure, Spalding University.	
Vivek Murthy, 19th United States Surgeon General.	
Denise Trauth, Texas State University.	
Satish Tripathi, University at Buffalo, The State University of New York.	
David Wilson, Morgan State University.	
Randy Woodson, North Carolina State University.	
Absentees:	
None.	
Guests in Attendance:	
Diane Turnham, NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Committee chair.	
Kevin White, NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee chair.	
NCAA Staff Liaisons in Attendance:	
Jacqueline Campbell and Donald Remy.	
Other NCAA Staff Members in Attendance:	
Scott Bearby, Joni Comstock, Dan Dutcher, Kimberly Fort, Dan Gavitt, Terri Gronau, Brian Hainline, Kathleen McNeely, Cari Van Senus and Stan Wilcox.	

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**REPORT OF THE NCAA
BOARD OF GOVERNORS
MARCH 12, 2020, TELECONFERENCE**

ACTION ITEMS:

- The NCAA Board of Governors directed Divisions I, II and III to enact modifications, changes, or waivers to legislation and rules where appropriate to provide necessary relief due to regulations and policies impacted by COVID-19.

INFORMATONAL ITEMS:

1. **Welcome and announcements.** President Michael Drake, NCAA Board of Governors chair, welcomed board members and called the teleconference to order at approximately 3 p.m. NCAA staff confirmed that a quorum was present.
2. **NCAA President's report.** President Mark Emmert updated the board on the actions by NCAA conferences and schools to cancel conference basketball tournaments, suspend winter and spring sports seasons and close campuses. The board also discussed actions by professional sports leagues to cancel or suspend seasons.
3. **NCAA COVID-19 Advisory Panel report.** Dr. Vivek Murthy reported the continued upward swing in the number of people diagnosed with COVID-19. Dr. Murthy noted that the delay in testing makes it impossible to know how many cases there are and if the NCAA continues with championships, we could be contributing to a national health risk.
4. **NCAA championships update.** NCAA Senior Vice President for Basketball Dan Gavitt noted that the Division I men's and women's basketball committees spent most of the night exploring possible options for conducting the championships. The following day it was determined that the championships could not be conducted. In addition, NCAA Senior Vice President for Championships Joni Comstock noted the difficulty in fielding participants in other winter championships, as many student-athletes and teams indicated a desire not to participate.
5. **Options and alternatives.** President Emmert asked that the board consider what actions to take regarding winter and spring championships, and what could be done to provide flexibility to member schools related to rules that may negatively impact student-athletes. Based on the recommendations of the COVID-19 Advisory Panel and the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee, along with the recent actions taken by professional sports leagues and member conferences, the board unanimously voted to cancel the NCAA men's and women's 2020 basketball tournaments, as well as all remaining winter and spring NCAA championships, and directed staff to communicate that decision immediately. Further, the board adopted the following resolution:

WHEREAS, the NCAA Board of Governors considered the increasing health crisis in the United States due to COVID-19.

WHEREAS, the NCAA Board of Governors noted the escalating medical information about COVID-19 and the potential for widespread infection.

WHEREAS, many NCAA members have made decisions to cancel or suspend all sports programs to protect the health and safety of their campus communities.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the NCAA Board of Governors encourages conferences and institutions to make decisions and take action in the best interest of their student-athletes and communities. In addition, the Board of Governors directs Divisions I, II and III to enact modifications, changes, or waivers to legislation and rules where appropriate to provide necessary relief due to regulations and policies impacted by COVID-19.

6. **Adjournment.** The teleconference was adjourned at approximately 4 p.m.

Board of Governors chair: Michael Drake, The Ohio State University

*Staff liaisons: Jacqueline Campbell, law, policy and governance
Donald M. Remy, law, policy and governance*

NCAA Board of Governors March 12, 2020, Teleconference	
Attendees:	
Heather Benning, Midwest Conference	
Grace Calhoun, University of Pennsylvania.	
Eli Capilouto, University of Kentucky.	
Ken Chenault, General Catalyst.	
Mary Sue Coleman, Association of American Universities.	
John DeGioia, Georgetown University.	
Philip DiStefano, University of Colorado.	
Michael Drake, The Ohio State University.	
Mark Emmert, NCAA.	
Allison Garrett, Emporia State University.	
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Denise Trauth, Texas State University.	
Satish Tripathi, University at Buffalo, The State University of New York.	
David Wilson, Morgan State University.	
Randy Woodson, North Carolina State University.	
Absentees:	
None.	
Guests in Attendance:	
None.	
NCAA Staff Liaisons in Attendance:	
Jacqueline Campbell and Donald Remy.	
Other NCAA Staff Members in Attendance:	
Scott Bearby, Joni Comstock, Dan Dutcher, Kimberly Fort, Dan Gavitt, Terri Gronau, Brian Hainline, Kathleen McNeely, Cari Van Senus and Stan Wilcox.	

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**REPORT OF THE NCAA BOARD OF GOVERNORS
AND NCAA DIVISION I BOARD OF DIRECTORS
MARCH 26, 2020, JOINT VIDEOCONFERENCE**

ACTION ITEMS.

- None.

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS.

- 1. Welcome and announcements.** NCAA Board of Governors Chair President Michael Drake convened the meeting at 11:30 a.m. and welcomed the Board of Governors and NCAA Division I Board of Directors members. President Drake noted that the Board of Governors and the Division I Board of Directors will be considering five actions related to the finances of the Association. NCAA staff confirmed that a quorum was present.
- 2. NCAA President's Remarks.** President Mark Emmert shared some of his thoughts on the unprecedented nature of the situation facing the Association and its members. President Emmert thanked everyone for the work they are doing to navigate the uncertainty of the current environment and the future. He noted that the senior leadership of the NCAA national office already has been working to identify budget cuts that can be made to assist with the shortfall.
- 3. Financial update.** NCAA Chief Financial Officer Kathleen McNeely updated the boards on the financial status of the Association. McNeely shared with the boards information that was provided to the NCAA Board of Governors Finance and Audit Committee and the NCAA Division I Finance Committee regarding the significant impact cancellation of winter and spring championships has had on the finances of the Association. Further, McNeely noted that she has been engaged in financial briefings with commissioners, athletics directors and business officers across all divisions of the membership.
- 4. Board of Governors Finance and Audit Committee recommendations.** A potential line of credit for the NCAA and the cash flow summaries of three revenue distribution options that were reviewed by the Finance and Audit Committee and the Division I Finance Committee during their March 23 joint meeting were shared with the boards. President Satish Tripathi, chair of the Finance and Audit Committee, noted that after healthy discussion, the Finance and Audit Committee agreed to recommend that the Board of Governors approve a line of credit up to \$350 million and a \$225 million distribution for Division I.
- 5. Report and recommendations of the NCAA Division I Finance Committee.** President Denise Trauth, chair of the Division I Finance Committee, reported that the committee considered five options for a revised 2020 Division I revenue distribution. Consideration was given to whether

current restrictions on distributions should be maintained or waived for 2020 and whether funds should be directed to the same parties as in past years or directed to conferences. After thoughtful discussion, the Division I Finance Committee agreed to recommend that the Equal Conference Fund be maintained at 100% and the remainder of the distribution be distributed proportionately through all other funds. In addition, that all distributions be unrestricted and directed to the conferences.

[Note: Immediately following this videoconference, the Board of Directors convened via videoconference and took action on the recommendations of the Division I Finance Committee.]

6. Discussion and action related to Finance and Audit Committee recommendations.

- a. Line of credit.** The Finance and Audit Committee recommended the Board of Governors approve a line of credit in an amount up to \$350 million to provide cash flow for the national office operations and to ensure that some level of revenue distribution can be provided to Division I. A discussion was had including all members of the Board of Governors and the Division I Board of Directors.

It was VOTED

“That the Board of Governors approve a line of credit up to \$350 million.” (Approved - Unanimous voice vote of voting members of the Board of Governors only.)

- b. 2020 Revenue Distribution to Division I.** The Finance and Audit Committee recommended that the Board of Governors approve a \$225 million distribution to Division I. A discussion was had including all members of the Board of Governors and the Division I Board of Directors.

It was VOTED

“That the Board of Governors approve a \$225 million distribution to Division I.” (Approved - Unanimous voice vote of voting members of the Board of Governors only.)

- 7. Adjournment.** The joint meeting of the Board of Governors and the Division I Board of Directors was adjourned at approximately 12:18 p.m. Eastern time.

Board of Governors chair: Michael Drake, The Ohio State University

Board of Directors chair: Eli Capilouto, University of Kentucky

*Staff liaisons: Jacqueline Campbell, Law, Policy and Governance
Diane Dickman, Law, Policy and Governance
Amanda Conklin, Law, Policy and Governance
Jennifer Fraser, Law, Policy and Governance
Kevin Lennon, Law, Policy and Governance
Donald M. Remy, Law, Policy and Governance*

NCAA Board of Governors and NCAA Division I Board of Directors March 26, 2020, Joint Videoconference	
Attendees – Board of Governors	
Heather Benning, Midwest Conference.	
Grace Calhoun, University of Pennsylvania.	
Eli Capilouto, University of Kentucky.	
Ken Chenault, General Catalyst.	
Mary Sue Coleman, Association of American Universities.	
Jack DeGioia, Georgetown University.	
Philip DiStefano, University of Colorado, Boulder.	
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Satish Tripathi, University at Buffalo, The State University of New York.	
David Wilson, Morgan State University.	
Randy Woodson, North Carolina State University.	
Attendees – Division I Board of Directors	
Guy Bailey, The University of Texas Rio Grande Valley.	
Jeri Beggs, Illinois State University.	
Dean Bresciani, North Dakota State University.	
Morgan Chall, Cornell, NCAA Division I Student-Athlete Advisory Committee.	
Julie Cromer, Ohio University.	

Philip DuBois, University of North Carolina at Charlotte.
James Harris, university of San Diego.
Rita Hartung Cheng, Northern Arizona University.
Philip Oldham, Tennessee Technological University.
Mary Papazian, San Jose State University.
W. Taylor Reveley IV, Longwood University.
Absentees
Sandra Jordan, University of South Carolina, Upstate.
Vivek Murthy, 19th United States Surgeon General.
Guests
None.
NCAA staff liaisons in attendance
Jacqueline Campbell, Amanda Conklin, Diane Dickman, Jennifer Fraser, Kevin Lennon and Donald Remy.
Other NCAA staff in attendance
Scott Bearby, Joni Comstock, Jon Duncan, Dan Dutcher, Kimberly Fort, Dan Gavitt, Terri Gronau, Brian Hainline, Lynn Holzman, Michelle Hosick, Maritza Jones, Felicia Martin, Kathleen McNeely, Stacey Osburn, Bridget Rigney, Dave Schnase, Cari Van Senus, Naima Stevenson, Stan Wilcox and Bob Williams.

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REPORT OF THE
NCAA BOARD OF GOVERNORS
COMMITTEE TO PROMOTE CULTURAL DIVERSITY AND EQUITY
MARCH 4, 2020, TELECONFERENCE

ACTION ITEMS.

- None.

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS.

- 1. Welcome and introductions.** Terri Steeb Gronau, interim NCAA executive vice president of inclusion and human resources, explained her new leadership role, affirmed inclusion as a core value of the Association, and thanked the committee for its service. NCAA Board of Governors Committee to Promote Cultural Diversity and Equity Chair Mark Lombardi welcomed committee members and staff and introduced new members Sue Henderson, Tom Jackson Jr. and Jennifer Lynne Williams.
- 2. August meeting report.** The committee reviewed and approved its August 28, 2019, teleconference report.
- 3. NCAA Governance Structure and Committee Review Project.** Chair Lombardi provided context for this project that analyzes the committee member appointment and training processes relative to the ability to produce diverse and representative committees and committee members. This project aligns with the committee's main goals to engage and align the NCAA governance structure to achieve inclusive excellence and to operationalize the NCAA Presidential Pledge. Representatives from 3-Fold Group provided an overview of the "Report Summary: NCAA Committee Member Appointment Process Analysis." Subsequent discussion focused on how benchmarking for diversity goals for NCAA committees should prioritize the diversity of the student-athlete population. The committee will discuss both the summary and full reports at its April meeting and consider various action strategies and opportunities.
- 4. NCAA funding to support committee goals.** Chair Lombardi summarized how funds approved to support the committee's goals were being allocated. The majority of the funds are being used to provide professional development programming that supports the Presidential Pledge. Remaining funds are supporting Phases I and II of the "NCAA Committee Member Appointment Process Analysis" as well as partnerships with the Minority Opportunities Athletics Association and the National Conference on Race and Ethnicity in Higher Education. Staff will provide more details about programming and initiatives supported by these funds at the committee's April meeting. In addition, the committee will discuss budget allocations and goals for fiscal year 2020-21 in April.
- 5. Committee goals.** Chair Lombardi acknowledged that all committee goals are either completed or in progress. Staff highlighted a recently completed goal: all three divisions have

adopted legislation to establish an athletics diversity and inclusion designee at all institutions and conferences, effective August 1, 2020.

- a. Prioritize goals for 2020-21.** The committee supported plans for Phase II of the NCAA Committee Member Appointment Process Analysis. Phase II will focus on the remainder of the committees in the governance structure.
 - b. Diversity, equity and inclusion thought leaders/external partners meeting.** Staff provided a cost analysis for an equity, diversity and inclusion thought leaders/external partners meeting to be held in conjunction with the annual NCAA Inclusion Forum. Staff explained that the committee shares this goal with the NCAA Gender Equity Task Force. The committee will discuss this goal at its April meeting with a focus on desired outcomes.
- 6. NCAA Transgender Student-Athlete Participation Policy.** Staff provided an update on the ongoing review by various committees of the NCAA Transgender Student-Athlete Participation Policy adopted by the NCAA Board of Governors in 2011. The purpose of the review is to determine what, if any, changes to the policy are needed to ensure the policy upholds the NCAA's values of fairness and inclusion. The NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports reviewed and discussed the policy in December 2019. The NCAA Committee on Women's Athletics, the NCAA Minority Opportunities and Interests Committee and the Committee to Promote Cultural Diversity and Equity will review and discuss the policy at their respective April meetings.
- 7. NCAA equity, diversity and inclusion committees updates.**
 - a. Minority Opportunities and Interests Committee.** Staff informed the committee that all three divisions adopted legislation at the 2020 NCAA Convention to establish an athletics diversity and inclusion designee at all member institutions and conferences, effective August 1, 2020. The committee will discuss next steps to advance the designation throughout the Association at its April meeting, including developing resources to assist the membership.
 - b. Committee on Women's Athletics.** Staff updated the committee on the various NCAA Emerging Sports for Women Program meetings held at the 2020 NCAA Convention. Staff also provided a legislative update on proposals involving emerging sports for women. Specifically, Divisions II and III adopted legislation to add acrobatics and tumbling and women's wrestling. The NCAA Division I Council will vote on the legislative proposals to add acrobatics and tumbling and women's wrestling in April. Division III also considered, and narrowly defeated, a proposal to add equestrian as an emerging sport. All new emerging sport legislation has an August 1, 2020, effective date.

- c. **Gender Equity Task Force.** The task force's recommendation that Division I consider implementing a once-in-five-year equity, diversity and inclusion review was legislated by Division I in April 2019. The task force is supporting the office of inclusion's efforts to create an equity, diversity and inclusion review resource for the membership.

The task force engaged with NCAA legal staff about discussions on name, image and likeness during its February teleconference. Specifically, the task force noted the importance of considering equity, diversity and inclusion in ongoing membership discussions about possible policy and legislative proposals. The task force expressed support for the Board of Governors' directive that opportunities for student-athletes to benefit from name, image and likeness should be created within a framework that enhances principles of diversity, inclusion and gender equity. The task force expressed its willingness to assist with the ongoing efforts related to name, image and likeness.

8. Association-wide initiatives.

- a. **NCAA Board of Governors Federal and State Legislation Working Group.** Staff described the ongoing work of the Federal and State Legislation Working Group. Based on working group recommendations in October 2019, the Board of Governors directed all 1,100 members to create a structure for future name, image and likeness opportunities for student-athletes that is consistent with the college environment in each NCAA division. Divisions I, II, and III have formed committees to work on these opportunities with anticipated initial reports at 2020 spring meetings. The working group continues to examine federal and state legislative proposals related to student-athlete name, image, and likeness and to make recommendations to the Board of Governors.
- b. **NCAA Strategic Planning Working Group.** Staff provided an update on progress of the Association-wide strategic plan, including the addition of a fifth strategic priority regarding equity, diversity and inclusion.

9. Future meeting dates.

- a. April 18 in conjunction with the 2020 NCAA Inclusion Forum in Denver.

[Note: Subsequent to the teleconference, the Inclusion Forum was cancelled due to COVID-19. A teleconference will be scheduled during the week of April 20.]

- b. August 12, 2020 - teleconference.

10. Adjournment. The teleconference adjourned at 12:15 p.m. Eastern time.

Committee chair: Mark Lombardi, Maryville University

*Staff liaisons: Terri Steeb Gronau, Office of Inclusion and Human Resources
Amy Wilson, Office of Inclusion*

NCAA Committee to Promote Cultural Diversity and Equity March 4, 2020, Teleconference	
Attendees:	
Dianne Harrison, California State University, Northridge.	
Tom Jackson, Humboldt State University.	
Brit Katz, University of South Carolina-Upstate.	
Mark Lombardi, Maryville University.	
Fayneese Miller, Hamline University.	
Jennifer Lynn Williams, Alabama State University.	
Absentees:	
Dylan Gladney, Prairie View A&M University.	
Sue Henderson, New Jersey City University.	
Satish Tripathi, University at Buffalo, The State University of New York.	
Guests in Attendance:	
Azure Davey, 3-Fold Group.	
NCAA Staff Liaisons in Attendance:	
Terri Steeb Gronau and Amy Wilson.	
Other NCAA Staff Members in Attendance:	
Niya Blair, Jackie Campbell, Craig Malveaux, Jean Merrill, Tiana Myers, and Cari Van Senus.	



2021 Presidents Council-Sponsored Legislation
In Concept

The Management Council recommends that the Presidents Council takes action to approve the following legislative concept for sponsorship at the 2021 NCAA Convention:

- **2021 NCAA Convention Legislation - NCAA Division II Bylaws 14.3.1.6.1 and 14.5.4.3.4 - Eligibility - Freshman Academic Requirements and Two-Year College Transfer Regulations - Nonqualifiers - Access to Athletics Aid.**
 - a. Recommendation. Sponsor legislation for the 2021 NCAA Convention to amend NCAA Division II Bylaws 14.3.1.6.1 (eligibility for aid, practice and competition – nonqualifier) and 14.5.4.3.4 (practice and receipt of athletics aid - nonqualifier) to permit a nonqualifier to receive athletics aid during their first academic year in residence; further, to specify that a two-year college transfer who does not meet requirements for practice and competition may receive athletics aid immediately on transfer from a two-year college.
 - b. Effective date. August 1, 2021, for student-athletes enrolling in a Division II institution on or after August 1, 2021.
 - c. Rationale. This proposal would allow access to institutional athletics aid to all incoming student-athletes and two-year college transfers regardless of their initial-eligibility status. During the last three certification cycles, 97 percent of all initial-eligibility waivers for nonqualifiers were granted access to athletics aid. Given the high percentage of approvals, this legislative change would allow an institution to make the determination as to whether to provide institutional athletics aid during the required academic year in residence or on transfer from a two-year college. Institutional athletics aid provided to a nonqualifier would count toward the individual limit and team maximum equivalency limits, which would eliminate any recruiting or competitive advantage.
 - d. Estimated budget impact. None. Institutions would be limited to awarding the maximum limits on financial aid for individuals and teams.
 - e. Student-athlete impact. A student-athlete who was certified as a nonqualifier would be allowed to receive institutional athletically related financial aid during the initial year of enrollment or following transfer from a two-year college.



NCAA Division II Management Council Report
Other Action Items

At its April 20-21 meeting, the Management Council took action on the following items and recommends that the Presidents Council take the appropriate action, as indicated below:

[Note: These items can be taken as a package.]

1. **Championships Committee -- Policy when Institutions Exceed Maximum Scheduling Limits.**
 - a. Recommendation. Establish a policy that applies a “1-for-1” statistical penalty to any team under consideration for postseason selection whose schedule has exceeded the maximum number of contests during that season, similar to the principles of nullification.
 - b. Effective date. Immediate.
 - c. Rationale. The Management Council and Championships Committee are concerned about the potential advantage gained by an institution that exceeds the scheduling limits in a given sport. Currently, there is no policy in such cases that would address the violation contemporaneously; rather, past instances have typically become an enforcement issue (Bylaw 17 violation) resulting in the institution accepting a “2-for-1” scheduling penalty for the subsequent season (i.e., the institution is required to schedule two fewer games for each game that exceeded the maximum). The Management Council and Championships Committee support that practice moving forward, but believe there also should be a policy in place that carries more immediate ramifications. While nullification does not apply to Bylaw 17, the council and committee support a similar application to how nullification applies to postseason selection in order to penalize the violating team without negatively affecting other teams under consideration. Accordingly, the council and committee support establishing a policy in which a “1-for-1” statistical penalty is applied for each game that exceeds the maximum contest limit.
 - d. Estimated budget impact. None.
 - e. Student-athlete impact. None.
2. **Nominating Committee Appointments.** Appoint the following individuals to serve on Division II and Association-wide committees, effective as indicated. See Attachment A for committee rosters.
 - a. **Division II Academics Requirements Committee (two September vacancies).**
Bennett Cherry, faculty athletics representative, California State University, San

Marcos; and **Karen Hjepre**, director of athletics, California University of Pennsylvania.

- b. **Division II Championships Committee (three September vacancies).** **Kristy Bayer**, deputy director of athletics/senior woman administrator, Emporia State University; **Nathan Gibson**, executive director of athletics, University of Colorado, Colorado Springs; and **Carol Rivera**, associate commissioner/senior woman administrator, California Collegiate Athletic Association.
- c. **Division II Committee on Infractions (one September vacancy and two reappointments).** **Leslie Schuemann**, senior associate commissioner/senior woman administrator, Great Midwest Athletic Conference; **Richard Loosbrock**, faculty athletics representative, Adams State University (term 2); and **John Lackey**, public member (term 3).
- d. **Division II Infractions Appeals Committee (two reappointments).** **Doug Blais**, faculty athletics representative, Southern New Hampshire University (term 2); and **Eddie Weatherington**, senior associate commissioner, Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (term 2).
- e. **NCAA International Student Records Committee (one reappointment).** **Brittany Henson**, international admissions counselor, Palm Beach Atlantic University (term 3).
- f. **Division II Legislation Committee (one September vacancy).** **Kara Lindaman**, faculty athletics representative, Winona State University.
- g. **Division II Committee for Legislative Relief (one September vacancy).** **Marlon Furlongue**, senior compliance administrator, St. Mary's University (Texas).
- h. **Division II Membership Committee (three September vacancies).** **Keri Becker**, director of athletics, Grand Valley State University; **Will Prewitt**, commissioner, Great American Conference; and **Debbie Snell**, director of athletics, Holy Names.
- i. **NCAA Minority Opportunities and Interests Committee (one September vacancy).** **Dwuan Warmack**, president, Claflin University.
- j. **Division II Nominating Committee (three September vacancies).** **Molly Belden**, senior associate commissioner, Northeast-10 Conference; **James T. Crawley**, faculty athletics representative, Dominican College (New York); and **Eric Schoh**, director of athletics, Winona State University.

- k. **NCAA Research Committee (one September vacancy).** **Thomas Saylor**, faculty athletics representative, Concordia University, St. Paul.
 - l. **NCAA Committee on Sportsmanship and Ethical Conduct.** **Merlene Aitken**, senior associate athletics director for compliance/senior woman administrator, Clayton State University.
 - m. **Division II Committee on Student-Athlete Reinstatement (one September vacancy and one reappointment).** **Lynn Griffin**, director of athletics, Coker University; and **Marcus Grant**, associate commissioner, Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (term 2).
 - n. **NCAA Student Records Review Committee (one immediate vacancy).** **Hannah Delph**, director of compliance and academics, Florida Southern College.
 - o. **NCAA Walter Byers Scholarship Committee (one immediate vacancy).** **Natalie Knowles**, researcher, former recipient.
3. **Management Council Appointment.** Appoint Amy Henkelman, director of athletics, Dominican University of California, as the new Management Council representative from the Pacific West Conference, effective May 16. Ms. Henkelman will replace Josh Doody, whose institution has discontinued its athletics program. Ms. Henkelman's term will run through the 2025 NCAA Convention. [Attachment B is a chart that shows the Management Council composition with the new representative.]



**ATTACHMENT B
SUPPLEMENT NO. 11
DII Presidents Council 04/20**

**Division II Management Council Composition
Following April 2020 Election**

Representative	AD	SWA	FAR	Conf Admin	SAAC	Male	Female	Ethnic Min
<u>California Collegiate</u> Steve Winter Sonoma State University			•			•		
<u>Conference Carolinas</u> Brenda Cates University of Mount Olive			•				•	
<u>Central Atlantic</u> Mark Corino Caldwell College	•					•		
<u>Central Intercollegiate</u> Felicia Johnson Virginia Union University		•					•	•
<u>East Coast Conference</u> Robert Dranoff				•		•		
<u>Great American Conference</u> Jeff Williams East Central University	•					•		
<u>Great Lakes Intercollegiate</u> Dave Marsh Northwood University	•					•		
<u>Great Lakes Valley</u> Jerry Wollmering Truman State University	•					•		
<u>Great Midwest Athletic</u> Teresa Clark Cedarville University			•				•	
<u>Great Northwest Athletic</u> Amy Foster Seattle Pacific University		•					•	
<u>Gulf South</u> Laura Clayton Eady University of West Georgia		•					•	
<u>Lone Star</u> Judy Sackfield Texas A&M University- Commerce		•					•	
<u>Mid-America</u> Jim Johnson Pittsburg State University	•					•		
<u>Mountain East Conference</u> Kristi Kiefer Fairmont State University		•					•	
<u>Northeast-10</u> Jessica Chapin American International University		•					•	

Representative	AD	SWA	FAR	Conf Admin	SAAC	Male	Female	Ethnic Min
<u>Northern Sun</u> Doug Peters Minnesota State University Moorhead	•					•		
<u>Pacific West Conference</u> Amy Henkelman Dominican University of California	•						•	
<u>Peach Belt</u> Christie Ward Georgia Southwestern State University		•					•	
<u>Pennsylvania State</u> Carrie Michaels Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania		•					•	
<u>Rocky Mt. Athletic</u> Chris Graham Conference Administrator				•		•		
<u>South Atlantic</u> Marty Gilbert Mars Hill University			•			•		
<u>Southern Intercollegiate</u> J. Lin Dawson Clark Atlanta University	•					•		•
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NCAA Division II Management Council Report
Informational Items

The following Management Council actions do not require formal action by the Presidents Council and are being reported to the Presidents Council for informational purposes only.

1. **Membership Committee**

- a. **Overview of Institutions that Submitted Applications for Division II Membership in 2020.** The Management Council received information that the following institutions submitted applications to enter the Division II membership process in the 2020-21 academic year:

- (1) Allen University, located in South Carolina; and
- (2) D'Youville College located in New York.

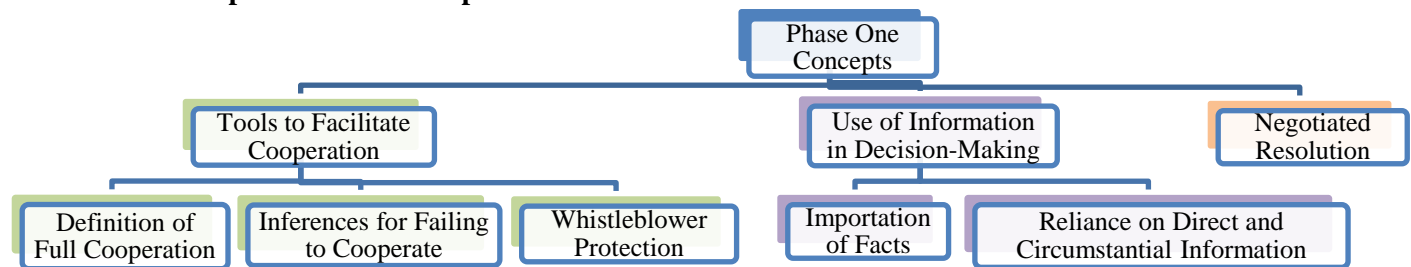
- b. **Update regarding the Division I Membership Requirement that a Division III Institution Interested in Reclassifying to Division I shall have been an Active Member of Division II for the Preceding Five Years.** The Management Council received an update on the NCAA Division I Strategic Vision and Planning Committee's discussion regarding the Division I membership requirement that an institution reclassifying to Division I shall have been an active member of Division II for the preceding five years. It was noted that the SVPC will revisit this issue during its April meeting and further information will be provided as it becomes available.

2. **Enforcement and Infractions Task Force Concepts.** The Management Council discussed and provided initial feedback regarding several concepts developed by the enforcement and infractions task force (see Attachment.) There was general support for the concepts discussed and it was noted that the task force will continue its work and develop additional concepts for discussion and feedback.

**NCAA Division II Enforcement and Infractions Task Force
Overview of Phase One Concepts**

The NCAA Division II Management and President Councils established the Enforcement and Infractions Task Force in the summer of 2019 to review the infractions process. The Councils charged the task force with studying recent changes to the process in Division I and recommending changes to enhance the process in Division II. During its first phase of review, the Task Force forwarded three areas of potential enhancements to the membership for feedback: (1) tools to facilitate cooperation; (2) use of information in decision-making; and (3) a negotiated resolution process. Division I adopted legislative changes in these areas in 2018 and 2019 in response to recommendations by the Commission on College Basketball to strengthen the peer review process. The task force will collect feedback in these areas and begin additional phases of review related to the violation and penalty structures, the adjudication process and accountability.

Phase One Concepts for Membership Review.



Review of Phase One Concepts.

1. Tools to Facilitate Cooperation

a. Definition of Full Cooperation	
Legislation	In accordance with Division II Bylaw 32.1.3 , institutions and individuals have an obligation to assist the enforcement staff in developing full information to determine whether a possible violation occurred. The legislation does not, however, give examples of what constitutes full cooperation.
Possible Change	Adopt legislation identifying examples of full cooperation. Examples could include: (1) affirmatively reporting noncompliance with legislation to the NCAA in a timely manner and assisting in developing full information to determine whether a violation occurred; (2) timely participating in interviews and providing complete and truthful responses; (3) making full and complete disclosure of relevant information, including timely production of materials or information requested, and in the format requested; (4) disclosing and providing access to electronic devices used for business purposes; (5) providing access to social media, messaging and other applications relevant to the investigation; (6) preserving the integrity of an investigation and abiding by confidentiality rules and instructions; and (7) instructing counsel and/or other representatives to also cooperate fully. See Division I Bylaw 19.2.3 .
Rationale	Defining what constitutes full cooperation promotes cooperation, educates parties on the enforcement staff's expectations and makes the process more transparent and efficient.
Issue	<i>Should the legislation include examples of what constitutes full cooperation?</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

b. Inferences for Failing to Cooperate	
Legislation	Although institutions or individuals must cooperate pursuant to Division II Bylaw 32.1.3 , the legislation does not expressly permit the NCAA Division II Committee on Infractions (COI) to make inferences based on noncooperation. As set forth in Division II Bylaw 32.6.2 , however, the COI may view a party's failure to submit a response to allegations as an admission the alleged violation occurred.
Possible Change	Adopt legislation permitting the COI to (1) infer that materials support an allegation if an institution or individual fails or refuses to produce requested materials; and (2) view the failure or refusal to interview as an admission that the alleged violation occurred. See Division I Bylaws 19.2.3.2.1 and 19.2.3.2.2 .
Rationale	Permitting the COI to make inferences based on a party's noncooperation will facilitate cooperation and make the process more efficient.
Issue	<i>Should the legislation expressly permit the COI to make inferences when an institution or individual does not produce materials or participate in an interview?</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

c. Whistleblower Protection	
Legislation	The legislation does not expressly protect individuals who report information about potential violations.
Possible Change	Adopt legislation prohibiting institutions—within the context of infractions cases—from retaliating against staff members, prospects or student-athletes who report information about potential violations to his or her conference, institution or the enforcement staff. <i>See Division I Bylaw 19.2.3.3.</i>
Rationale	Protecting individuals with information about potential violations may prompt them to come forward. Institutions will need to consult their own counsel on any employment matters related to retaliation.
Issue	<i>Should the legislation expressly protect whistleblowers? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</i>

2. Use of Information in Decision-Making

a. Importation of Adjudicated Facts	
Legislation	The legislation does not expressly authorize the COI to import adjudicated facts, or consider evidence submitted and positions taken in a court or other administrative proceeding or in a committee or similar review authorized by the institution, into the infractions process.
Possible Change	Adopt legislation permitting the COI to: (1) accept as true facts established by a decision or judgment of a court or other administrative tribunal, which is not under appeal, or by a commission, or similar review, authorized by an institution in concluding whether a violation occurred; and (2) consider evidence submitted and positions taken in such a matter. <i>See Division I Bylaw 19.7.8.3.1.</i>
Rationale	Permitting importation will save the process time and resources. It will also clarify the acceptable use of adjudicated facts, help prevent parties from taking inconsistent positions on matters, and help process violations that are known to the enforcement staff but may not otherwise be processed.
Issue	<i>Should the legislation expressly permit the COI to import adjudicated facts? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</i>

b. Reliance on Direct and Circumstantial Information	
Legislation	The legislation does not expressly permit the COI to base decisions on both direct <i>and</i> circumstantial information.
Possible Change	Adopt legislation clarifying that the COI may rely on both direct and circumstantial information to reach its decision. <i>See Division I Bylaw 19.7.8.3.</i>
Rationale	Clarifying the information that the COI may rely upon will make the process more efficient.
Issue	<i>Should the legislation expressly permit the COI to rely on circumstantial information? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</i>

3. Negotiated Resolution Process	
Legislation	The legislation only permits cases to be resolved via: (1) summary disposition; or (2) hearing. In the summary disposition process, the parties agree on the facts and violations and submit their agreement to the COI. The COI may accept or reject the agreed-upon facts and violations and then prescribe penalties. A hearing is held if the parties disagree on the facts and/or violations.
Possible Change	Adopt legislation establishing a negotiated resolution process where the enforcement staff may negotiate resolution of cases with parties, subject to approval by the COI. Under the process, the parties agree on the facts, violations <i>and</i> penalties. The COI will only reject a negotiated resolution if it is not in the best interests of the NCAA or the agreed-upon penalties are manifestly unreasonable. Negotiated resolutions are final, not appealable and have no precedential value. <i>See Division I Bylaw 19.5.12.</i>
Rationale	The negotiated resolution process could create efficiencies in case processing. The enforcement staff has and exercises discretion in alleging violations but does not negotiate with parties or recommend penalties. This often frustrates institutions that seek a more expeditious process. In addition, the inability to negotiate resolutions may tax the resources of the process and forgo an opportunity to secure assistance from institutions or individuals who have useful information.
Issue	<i>Should the legislation permit negotiated resolution of cases? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</i>

Next Steps.

The task force will collect feedback in these areas through the summer of 2020. The task force will also begin additional phases of review related to the violation and penalty structures, the adjudication process and accountability.



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NCAA Division II Presidents Council Policies and Procedures

(Updated April 2020)

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DIVISION II PRESIDENTS COUNCIL

Policies and Procedures

The NCAA Division II Presidents Council Policies and Procedures outline the operations and authority of the NCAA Division II Presidents Council. The Presidents Council shall have the authority to adopt or revise the policies and procedures specified herein as needed.

NCAA Structure

The NCAA Board of Governors (formerly NCAA Executive Committee) establishes and directs the general policy of the Association (see NCAA Constitution 4.1).

The Division II Presidents Council establishes and directs the general policy of Division II and sponsors legislation for the governance structure (see Constitution 4.3).

The Division II Management Council handles the day-to-day operations of Division II (see Constitution 4.7).

The Division II Administrative Committee is empowered in the interim between meetings of the Division II Presidents Council and Management Council to conduct business necessary to promote the normal and orderly administration of Division II (see Constitution 4.10).

Division II Presidents Council Structure

The Division II Presidents Council is a 16-member body composed of presidents or chancellors representing Division II active member institutions. Representation on the Presidents Council is based on weighted regional representation (one representative for every 22 schools within a given region). Constitution 4.13 specifies the geographic regions for the Presidents Council. In addition, two “at-large” positions exist to enhance efforts to achieve diversity representation and to accommodate independent institutions.

To the extent possible, presidents or chancellors from the same conference shall not serve concurrently on the Presidents Council. To the extent possible, members of the Presidents Council and the Management Council shall not be employed at the same institution.

Terms of Office

Presidents Council members are elected to serve terms of six years and are not eligible for election to another term on the Presidents Council until three years have elapsed. If a Presidents Council member is elected (due to interim vacancies) and begins his/her term of office at a time other than the spring quarterly meeting, that person may serve less than six years in order to end his/her term at the annual NCAA Convention in January. A member may not serve on the Presidents Council more than two terms.

A Presidents Council member on sabbatical or other temporary leave for a period not exceeding 12 consecutive months may continue his or her service on the Council. A Presidents Council

member on terminal leave or on leave in excess of 12 consecutive months shall not be eligible to serve on the Presidents Council.

If a Presidents Council member's institution has forwarded to the national office written notice of its intention to change its membership classification to Division I, Division III or another association, that individual shall be ineligible to serve on the Presidents Council and an election will occur to replace that member on the Council.

An individual whose status changes to the extent that he or she no longer meets the eligibility requirements for service on the Presidents Council may not continue to serve on the Presidents Council and shall be replaced at the Presidents Council meeting immediately following the change in status.

Division II Administrative Committee

The Division II Administrative Committee is authorized to act on behalf of the Division II Presidents Council and Management Council between meetings of those groups. Such actions should include:

- The Division II Administrative Committee is authorized to examine, on or about the legislative deadline each year, all legislation submitted for the NCAA Convention to determine (1) any proposals that might merit Presidents Council support, (2) any proposals to be designated for roll-call votes; and (3) any proposals that should be placed early in the Convention agenda to facilitate attendance and participation by chancellors and presidents.
- The Division II Administrative Committee is authorized to serve as a committee of reference, making decisions regarding topics to place on a Presidents Council agenda, to defer to a later agenda, to refer to some other NCAA entity or not to consider at all.
- The Division II presidents and chancellors on the Administrative Committee serve as the Division II Presidents Council screening subcommittee to consider candidates for service on the Presidents Council (from among those nominated by the membership) when vacancies occur. This screening committee may contact candidates to discuss Presidents Council responsibilities, discuss Division II issues and determine a candidate's willingness to serve.
- The Division II presidents and chancellors on the Administrative Committee shall consider Presidents Council representatives' appointments to committees and project teams.
- The Division II presidents and chancellors on the Administrative Committee shall discuss upcoming officer elections for the Presidents Council and call for chair and vice-chair nominations for the Council.

Chair and Vice-Chair

The chair and vice-chair of the Presidents Council are elected by the members of the Presidents Council. A member must serve a minimum of one year on the Presidents Council prior to serving as chair or vice-chair. They each may serve a maximum of three years as chair or vice-chair; however, there will be an annual election for each position. The chair and vice-chair shall not be eligible for immediate re-election to that position following service as chair or vice-chair for three years.

The terms of office of the chair and vice-chair shall expire on a staggered basis. The term of office of the chair runs from January to January (term ends upon adjournment of the NCAA Business Session at the annual Convention) and the term of office of the vice-chair runs from September 1 to August 31.

The vice chair is a separately elected position and does not ascend to the chair role automatically.

- Duties of the Chair

- a. Serve as a spokesperson for Division II;
- b. Preside at Division II Presidents Council meetings;
- c. Preside at the Division II business session at the annual Convention;
- d. Serve as a member of the Association's Board of Governors
- e. Serve as a member of the Board of Governors Executive Committee;
- f. Serve as chair of the Division II Administrative Committee; and
- g. Serve as an ex officio, nonvoting member of the Division II Planning and Finance Committee.

- Duties of the Vice-Chair

- a. Take the chair's place and perform the chair's duties if the chair is absent or incapacitated;
- b. Report to the Division II membership at each annual Convention on the financial affairs of the division;
- c. Serve as a member of the Association's Board of Governors;
- d. Serve as a member of the Division II Administrative Committee;
- e. Serve as chair of the Division II Planning and Finance Committee; and
- f. Serve as a member of the Association's Board of Governors Finance and Audit Committee.

Election Process

In order to be elected as chair or vice chair, the individual must receive a majority vote of all Presidents Council member present and voting. The vote results will be announced during the Presidents Council meeting.

Special Circumstances

In the event that the chair of the Presidents Council leaves the position of chair prior to expiration of his or her term as chair, there will be an election to fill the vacancy. The vice chair of the Presidents Council will assume the duties of the chair on an interim basis (and also will continue to serve as vice chair) until the chair vacancy has been filled. [Note that the election to fill the vacancy may be immediate and occur either by ballot or teleconference of the Presidents Council if the Administrative Committee agrees to expedite the process. Otherwise, the election would occur at the next regularly scheduled Presidents Council meeting.]

In the event that the vice chair of the Presidents Council leaves the position of vice chair prior to expiration of his or her term as vice chair, there will be an election to fill the vacancy. [Note that the election to fill the vacancy may be immediate and occur either by ballot or teleconference of the Presidents Council if the Administrative Committee agrees to expedite the process. Otherwise, the election would occur at the next regularly scheduled Presidents Council meeting.]

In the event that both the Presidents Council chair and vice chair are absent or unable to lead a Presidents Council meeting or teleconference, another member of the Presidents Council may be selected to lead the meeting or teleconference by a majority vote of all members of the Council present at the meeting or on the teleconference. If time permits and the absence of the chair and vice chair, or their inability to lead the meeting or teleconference, is known in advance, the election of another member may take place via email vote.

Role and Purpose

The Division II Presidents Council serves as a leadership structure and forum for presidential interests in Division II intercollegiate athletics matters. The Presidents Council is empowered to:

- a. Implement policies adopted by the Association's Board of Governors;
- b. Establish and direct the general policy of Division II;
- c. Establish a strategic plan for Division II;
- d. Elect a chair and vice-chair;
- e. Sponsor Division II legislation;
- f. Identify, prior to the printing of the notice of any Convention, Division II proposals for which a roll-call vote of the eligible voters may be required and designate during the Convention the roll-call votes that must occur;
- g. Establish the final sequence of legislative proposals in the agenda for the Division II business session at the annual Convention;
- h. Call for a special Convention of Division II;
- i. Delegate to the Division II Management Council responsibilities for specific matters it deems appropriate (e.g., noncontroversial legislation, intent based amendments);
- j. Approve recommendations of the Division II Management Council;
- k. Ratify, amend or rescind the actions of the Division II Management Council;
- l. Ensure that there is gender and ethnic diversity among its membership, the membership of the Division II Management Council and the membership of each of the other bodies in the Division II governance structure;
- m. Develop and approve the budget and the use of funds allotted to Division II (e.g., enhancement funds, funds for the operation of championships);
- n. Approve regulations providing for expenditures and income to Division II;
- o. Approve regulations providing for the administration of Division II championships;
- p. Advise the Board of Governors concerning the employment of the Association's chief executive officer (e.g., president) and concerning the oversight of his or her employment;
- q. Convene same-site meetings, as necessary, with the Division II Management Council; and
- r. Appoint such committees or subcommittees as may be necessary for executing the provisions of the NCAA Constitution or Division II bylaws.

Attendance

- Attendance and participation at all Presidents Council meetings, including the annual NCAA Convention, are required. If a Presidents Council member must miss a meeting, he/she should notify the office of the Division II vice president. A Presidents Council member's absence from two Presidents Council meetings in a calendar year, regardless of the reason, shall constitute that member's resignation from the Presidents Council. The Presidents Council may waive the application of this policy in the case of extenuating circumstances.
- Presidents Council members are encouraged to be in attendance when the meeting is called to order and stay until the meeting is adjourned. Conflicts that require individuals to plan late arrivals or early departures should be communicated before the meeting to the office of the Division II vice president.
- Presidents Council members should become knowledgeable on all agenda issues and be prepared to discuss items the Presidents Council will be asked to consider.
- A Presidents Council member will provide a report (with appropriate recommendations) when the individual's name appears next to an agenda item.
- Presidents Council members have an opportunity to serve on Division II committees and project teams. Presidents Council members are encouraged to accept such assignments, when possible.

Meeting Information

- The Division II Presidents Council meets four times annually: at the NCAA Convention in January, in April, in August and again in October. The meeting schedule is designed in part to assure that the Presidents Council is enabled to make decisions regarding legislative matters in time to meet its September 1 deadline for submission of legislative proposals. The Division I Board of Directors, the Division II Presidents Council and the Division III Presidents Council shall meet at the same site at the same time (but not together). All meetings must be held in the contiguous 48 states.
- All meetings will be held on weekdays, with the possible exception of the Convention meeting, which is subject to scheduling of other major sessions.
- **To the extent possible**, all meetings should be held in the metropolitan area where the national office is located, with the exception of the meeting held in conjunction with the NCAA Convention.
- For the transaction of business, a quorum shall consist of a majority of the members of the Presidents Council. For the Presidents Council to take action (including action to sponsor, cosponsor, support or oppose a legislative proposal), a simple majority of Presidents Council members present and voting shall be required, unless otherwise specified. Note that abstentions will not be counted in the determination of a simple majority or a two-thirds majority.
- No proxy voting (i.e., voting when not present by having another vote on your behalf or informing the chair of your vote without attending a meeting) of any kind shall be permitted for a Presidents Council member unable to attend a regular Presidents Council meeting.
- Presidents Council meetings are considered closed business meetings and are not open to any interested chancellor or president. When an issue is extremely sensitive, an "executive session" will be called, alerting the Presidents Council to the fact that the issue cannot be

discussed at any time outside the meeting. Calling an "executive session" does not require the staff to leave the meeting.

Expense Policies

The Division II Presidents Council is bound by various Association expense policies, including these:

- NCAA travel policies are given to each new member of the Presidents Council. The Association's policies regarding meeting expenses are set forth in Bylaw 31.7.2 in the NCAA Manual. In short, the NCAA pays for transportation to and from Presidents Council meetings, hotel room and tax charges at the meetings, and a \$75 per diem for each day or part thereof involved in traveling to and from and attendance at the meeting. All members are expected to use Short's Travel, the Association's travel agency, for their transportation arrangements to Presidents Council meetings or other events sponsored by the NCAA.
- Transportation and the hotel room and tax are billed directly to the NCAA; the member needs only to pay incidental charges to his or her room when leaving the meeting site. After the meeting, each member will receive electronically a form on which to claim per diem and any other expenses permitted under NCAA policies. The member will receive reimbursement for those expenses from the NCAA national office within a reasonable time after each meeting. Also, early in each calendar year, each member will receive a Form 1099 reporting the amounts paid during the preceding year, if that amount exceeds \$600. In such instances, the member then will declare that amount in filing his or her income tax return for that year, so members will want to record their Presidents Council related expenses in order to deduct the appropriate amount. Some Presidents Council members may prefer to have their expense reimbursement paid directly to their institutions to eliminate the need for such personal record keeping and will not receive the Form 1099.

Defense and Indemnification Policy

The Association shall defend and indemnify any present or former employee, committee member or agent of the Association who was or is a party or is threatened to be made a party to, or who is to be subpoenaed to be deposed or to give evidence in, any civil, criminal, administrative or investigative action or proceeding, including those brought by the Association, provided the conditions enumerated below are met. For purposes of this policy, "committee" shall include all Association committees, boards, cabinets, councils, subcommittees and panels.

Conditions for Defense and Indemnification:

1. The person requesting defense and indemnification is being named as a party or subpoenaed to be deposed or to give evidence by reason of the fact that the person was or is an employee, committee member or agent of the Association or is or was serving at the request of the Association as a director, officer, employee or agent of another association, corporation, partnership, joint venture, trust or other enterprise.

2. The person is determined to have been acting within the scope of the person's duties to the Association.
3. The person is determined to have been acting in good faith and in a manner the person reasonably believed to be in or not opposed to the best interests of the Association in the performance of the person's duties to the Association. In respect to any alleged criminal action or proceeding, the person must also be determined to have had no reasonable cause to believe the alleged conduct was unlawful.

Note: The termination of any action or proceeding by judgment, order, settlement, conviction or upon a plea of nolo contendere or its equivalent, shall not, of itself, create a presumption in regard to these determinations. However, if a person is adjudged to be liable for negligence or misconduct in the performance of the person's duty to the Association, there shall be no indemnification unless and only to the extent that the court in which such action or suit was brought shall determine that, despite the adjudication of liability but in view of all circumstances of the case, such person is fairly and reasonably entitled to indemnity for such expenses as the court shall deem proper.

4. The person promptly and timely notifies the Association's general counsel of the actual or threatened service of process, subpoena, notice of deposition or other legal process before incurring attorney fees or other expenses.
5. The person accepts counsel provided or approved by the Association and agrees to accede to the legal strategies approved by the Association's general counsel, including any settlement determinations. In the event that the person wishes to hire other counsel or not accede to the Association's legal strategies, the Association shall not be obligated to defend or indemnify the person, except when it is determined that a conflict of interest exists with the Association such that retaining separate counsel is warranted.
6. The person agrees to repay any expenses, including attorney fees, incurred in bringing or defending a civil or criminal action or proceeding paid by the Association in advance of the final disposition of such action or proceeding if it is ultimately determined that the person is not entitled to be indemnified by the Association as authorized in this policy.

For purposes of this policy, "indemnification" shall consist of payment against expenses (including attorneys' fees), judgments, fines and amounts paid in settlement actually and reasonably incurred by the person in connection with such action or proceeding.

Determinations as to whether indemnification is proper in the circumstances because the person has met the applicable standards of conduct set forth in this policy shall be made (1) by the NCAA Board of Governors by a majority vote of a quorum consisting of members who are not parties to such action or proceeding, or (2) if such a quorum is not obtainable, or, even if obtainable if a quorum of disinterested Board of Governors members so directs, by independent legal counsel in a written opinion, or (3) by the Association's president if so delegated by the Board of Governors.

The indemnification provided by this policy is not exclusive of any other rights to which those indemnified may be entitled under any bylaw, agreement, vote of members or disinterested

Board of Governors members or otherwise, both as to action in the person's official capacity and as to action in another capacity while holding such office, and shall continue as to a person who has ceased to be an employee, committee member or agent and shall inure to the benefit of the heirs, executors and administrators of such a person.

The Association may purchase and maintain insurance on behalf of any person who is or was an employee, committee member or agent of the Association, or is or was serving at the request of the Association as a director, officer, employee or agent of another association, corporation, partnership joint venture, trust or other enterprise against any liability asserted against the person and incurred by the person in any such capacity or arising out of the person's status as such, whether or not the Association would have the power to indemnify the person against such liability under the provisions of this policy.

Effect of Change in Indemnification Law. If any change in any applicable law, statute, or rule expands the power of the Association to indemnify a person, the change shall be within the purview of the person's rights and the Association's obligations under this policy. If any change in any applicable law, statute, or rule narrows the right of the Association to indemnify a person, the change shall have no effect on this policy or the parties' rights and obligations under this policy, except to the extent otherwise required by law, statute, or rule to be applied to this policy.

Guiding Principle Related to Student-Athlete Well-Being

The Presidents Council endorsed and should adhere to the following guiding principle in all of its processes and decision making:

The well-being of student-athletes is at the center of all we do:

1. *Any process must be flexible and timely and include effective communication.*
2. *Decisions must be fair, reasonable and consider the potential impact on the student-athlete.*

Operating Policies and Procedures

The Division II Presidents Council has adopted the following policies and procedures under which it agrees to operate.

- Inasmuch as the Presidents Council should raise the visibility and effectiveness of president/chancellor participation in the NCAA, its members should attend the Association's annual Convention in January.
- The Presidents Council will establish annually those major policy areas that it intends to consider during that year. It then will reject other issues during that year unless something arises that is of "crisis proportion."
- The Presidents Council will deal primarily with those national issues in Division II athletics that prompt widespread concern among Division II chancellors and presidents.
- Although the Presidents Council will resist pressure to call a special Convention, it should be able to do so if the Presidents Council deems it to be in the best interests of the NCAA.

- The Presidents Council will emphasize more effective contacts with chancellors and presidents to build support for Presidents Council initiatives.
- Any position taken by any subcommittee or ad hoc committee of the Presidents Council is subject to approval by the full Presidents Council.
- The Presidents Council periodically will send a document to all chancellors and presidents at member institutions, reporting and seeking support for positions taken by the Presidents Council.
- In acting for the Presidents Council between Presidents Council meetings, Presidents Council members of the Division II Administrative Committee will take no action that would be contrary to a previous decision by the full Presidents Council.
- The Presidents Council members of the Division II Administrative Committee will be cautious in approving any in-person appearances before the Presidents Council by those wishing to present topics, in light of the Presidents Council's limited meeting time; instead, concise written submissions will be encouraged.
- While legislative recommendations in most cases will be processed through the Division II Management Council, specific constituent groups may formulate legislative recommendations for the Presidents Council to consider and possibly accept as its own.
- While the Presidents Council as a whole should support Presidents Council-sponsored proposals, each Presidents Council member, as an individual representing a member institution, is free to vote as he or she wishes on those proposals.
- The Presidents Council will send a newsletter periodically to all Division II chancellors and presidents reporting on activities that are of interest to them.
- The Presidents Council and Management Council shall produce a joint summary of their respective meetings each quarter.
- The relationship between the Presidents Council and Management Council will be one of regular communication and cooperation, including communications between the chairs of the two groups between meetings.
- The Presidents Council should not request general exceptions to the Association's expense policies.

Conflict of Interest Statement

The NCAA is a voluntary Association comprised of colleges, universities, conferences and other organizations, and governed through a membership-led committee structure. Within the governance structure, committee members must carefully balance their responsibilities to their respective institutions and/or conferences with the obligation to advance the interests of the Association, the division, or the sport, and ultimately enhance the student-athlete experience. While the fiduciary obligations of committee members to their own institution, their conference, and to the Association ordinarily are not in conflict, it is recognized that as a representative membership organization, committee members' fiduciary obligations are first to their institution, second to their conference, and third to the Association. NCAA committee service involves important ethical and moral obligations. Committee integrity is critical to the decision-making process and includes trust, confidentiality and honesty in all issues and aspects of service and representation. NCAA committee members shall disclose any conflict or potential conflict between their respective personal, professional, institutional, conference, or business interests and the interests of the Association that may affect or otherwise threaten such integrity, in any

and all actions taken by them on behalf of the Association, for committee evaluation under this Statement.

In addition to any fiduciary obligation to their institution and conference, committee members also have a fiduciary duty to the Association not to use knowledge or information obtained solely due to service on that committee to the disadvantage of the Association during the term of committee service. Further, a committee member shall not participate in the committee's discussion or vote on any action that might bring direct or indirect personal financial benefit to the member or any organization (other than the member's institution or conference) in which the member is financially interested. A committee member should also not participate in a discussion or vote for which the member's institution or conference is to be accorded a special benefit beyond benefits shared with other institutions or conferences or is to receive a penalty or disqualification. A violation of either of the above rules by a member of the committee shall not invalidate the action taken by the committee if, following disclosure of the conflict of interest, the committee authorizes, ratifies or approves the action by a vote sufficient for the purpose, without counting the vote of the committee member with the conflict of interest, and the appropriate oversight body approves the action.

A committee member is responsible for advising the chair of any actual or potential conflicts of interest or obligations which he/she may have hereunder, and should recuse him/herself from participating in proceedings, as may be warranted by this policy. Abuse of one's position as a member of a committee may result in dismissal from that position. Where such abuse appears evident, a committee member will be notified by the committee chair and will have the opportunity to present a rebuttal or details of the situation. (*August 2008 Executive Committee minutes*)

Speaking Agent Policy

The president of the Association and the chair of the Board of Governors are the only individuals authorized to speak on behalf of the Association, except as outlined below.

An individual representing a member institution or conference who speaks or opines on an Association issue only has the authority to express the view of that individual or the member institution or conference unless the individual has been designated by the Board of Governors of the Association as a speaking agent of the Association on that issue.

Committee chairs are hereby designated as speaking agents of their committees regarding issues within their committees' jurisdiction on which there is consensus, except that positions of advocacy on behalf of the committee or the Association to be communicated in writing or orally to persons or entities external to the Association must have prior approval by the NCAA Board of Governors or the president of the Association.

The president of the Association is hereby granted authority to designate additional speaking agents of the Association. (*April 2001 Board of Governors (formerly Executive Committee) minutes*)



PRESIDENT COUNCIL NOMINEES
April 2020 Election for August 2020 through January 2026 Term of Office

Region 1

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**Discuss Possible Changes to NCAA Division II Championships
Selection, Sports Sponsorship Requirements and Maximum Number of
Contests for 2020-21**

Issue:

Whether changes need to be made to NCAA Division II minimum number of contests for championships selection, minimum number of contests for sports sponsorship and maximum number of permissible contests for the 2020-21 academic year due to the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Background:

Due to the impact of COVID-19 on Division II institutions and conferences, the Division II membership has been engaged in conversations related to the 2020-21 season. One of the pressing issues from the membership is an urgency for the Division II governance structure to discuss and act on possible changes to the minimum numbers for championships selection, the minimum number of contests for sports sponsorship and the maximum number of permissible contests.

With the financial struggles our institutions are facing due to the COVID-19 pandemic, even if sports resume as scheduled in fall 2020, many of our institutions won't be able to afford the same level of regular-season travel or be able to meet current standards for selections or sports sponsorship. In addition, there are some concerns that if maximum numbers for playing and practice seasons are not adjusted, there may be competitive inequity across the country.

Due to the significant impact that these decisions can have, the Presidents Council will make the final decision in this matter, following recommendations from the Management Council and appropriate governance committees with oversight over these matters.

Attachment A presents some possible options for committees' and councils' initial consideration regarding possible reductions.

Due to the differences in numbers for championships selection, the minimum number of contests for sports sponsorship, and the maximum number of contests, as well as the different committees that have oversight over each of these requirements, this discussion document will be separated into three parts, but should be reviewed in its entirety by each group:

PART 1 – Championships Selection

Recommendations:

Division II Bylaw 31.2 (eligibility for championships) requires teams to satisfy all scheduling requirements as outlined by championships policy in that sport (e.g., minimum number of Division II or in-region contests) to be eligible for championships selection (see Attachment B). The Division II Championships Committee has purview over the eligibility for championships, including the minimum number of contests for championships selection in each sport.

Option No. 1: No change to the current minimum number of contests for selections.

Option No. 2: A 25% reduction to the current minimum number of contests for selections.

Option No. 3: A 33% reduction to the current minimum number of contests for selections.

Option No. 4: A 40% reduction to the current minimum number of contests for selections.

Option No. 5: A 50% reduction to the current minimum number of contests for selections.

Option No. 6: More than a 50% reduction to the current minimum number of contests for selections.

Option No. 7: Other.

NOTES: Committees may wish to look at changes on a sport-by-sport basis. Further, in most cases, the minimum number of contests for championships selections mirror minimum number of contests for sports sponsorship.

PART 2 – Minimum Number of Contests for Sports Sponsorship

Recommendations:

Division II Bylaw 20 (division membership) governs the minimum number of contests each sport must participate in during a given academic year to meet sports sponsorship (see Attachment C). The Division II Membership Committee has purview over the minimum contests required in each sport to meet sports sponsorship requirements.

Option No. 1: No change to the current minimum number of contests.

Option No. 2: A 25% reduction to the current minimum number of contests.

Option No. 3: A 33% reduction to the current minimum number of contests.

Option No. 4: A 40% reduction to the current minimum number of contests.

Option No. 5: A 50% reduction to the current minimum number of contests.

Option No. 6: More than a 50% reduction to the current minimum number of contests.

Option No. 7: Other

NOTE: Committees may wish to look at changes on a sport-by-sport basis. Further, in most cases, the minimum number of contests for championships selections mirror minimum number of contests for sports sponsorship.

PART 3 – Maximum Number of Contests and Dates of Competition

Division II Bylaw 17 (playing and practice seasons) governs the maximum number of contests and dates of competition each sport can participate in during a given academic year (see Attachment D). Each sport includes competition that is exempted from the limits, such as the NCAA championship, conference tournament and scrimmages. The Division II Legislation Committee has purview over the playing and practice seasons legislation, including the maximum contest and date of competition limitations in each sport.

Recommendations:

Option No. 1: No change to the current maximum contests and dates of competition limitations.

Option No. 2: A 10% reduction to the current maximum number of contests and dates of competition.

Option No. 3: A 15% reduction to the current maximum number of contests and dates of competition.

Option No. 4: A 20% reduction to the current maximum number of contests and dates of competition.

Option No. 5: A 25% reduction to the current maximum number of contests and dates of competition.

Option No. 6: More than a 25% reduction to the current maximum number of contests and dates of competition.

Option No. 7: Other

NOTE: Committees may wish to look at changes on a sport-by-sport basis.

Additional Questions to Consider:

1. Basketball teams may exempt two contests played as part of a conference challenge event. Should those contests count toward the limit during the 2020-21 academic year?

2. Should discretionary exemptions (generally three per sport), such as scrimmages and exhibitions against a non-Division II four-year collegiate institution, count toward the limit during the 2020-21 academic year?
3. Should similar sports, such as baseball and softball, have the same maximum number of contests during the 2020-21 academic year?
4. Should National Collegiate Championship sports (i.e., sports that do not have a Division II championship) also have a reduction in maximum contests for the 2020-21 academic year?

Timeline:

The timeline for the discussion is listed below:

April 20-21	Initial discussion by Management Council
April 21	Initial discussion by Division II Athletics Directors Association and Conference Commissioners Association Officers
April 23	Championships Committee initial discussion
April 24	Membership Committee discussion and recommendations
April 29	Presidents Council initial discussion
April 30	Legislation Committee discussion and recommendations
April 30	Championships Committee discussion and potential recommendations
Late April/early May	ADA and CCA discussion and feedback
May 7	Championships Committee discussion and recommendations
Week of May 11	deadline for recommendations and feedback to Management Council
Week of May 11 or 18	Management Council to review recommendations and feedback and make final recommendations to Presidents Council
May 19	Presidents Council reviews recommendations and takes action.

NCAA DIVISION II MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM NUMBER CONTEST REQUIREMENTS											
			2020-21 Options for Minimum Number of Contests for Sports Sponsorship					2020-21 Options for Maximum Number of Contests (All opponents)			
Sport	Minimum Number of Contests for Sponsorship**	Minimum Number of Contests for Selections**	2020-21 (50% Cut)	2020-21 (40% Cut)	2020-21 (33% Cut)	2020-21 (25% Cut)	Maximum Number of Contests/Dates	2020-21 (25% Cut)	2020-21 (20% Cut)	2020-21 (15% Cut)	2020-21 (10% Cut)
Baseball	24	24	12	14	16	18	50 contests	38	40	43	45
Men's Basketball	22	22 overall; 18 in-region	11	13	15	17	26 contests	20	21	22	23
Women's Basketball	22	22 overall; 18 in-region	11	13	15	17	26 contests	20	21	22	23
Cross Country	5	5 with 5 participants (no double duals to count towards minimum)	3	3	3	4	7 dates	5	6	6	6
Field Hockey	10	10; 6 in-region	5	6	7	8	18 contests	14	14	15	16
Football	8	10 (8 Division II)	4	5	5	6	11 contests	8	9	9	10
Men's Golf	6	7 (4 in championship segment); *12 rounds (6 in championship segment)	3	4	4	5	21 dates	16	17	18	19
Women's Golf	6	*15 18-hole rounds (6 in championship segment); 12 of the 15 rounds must be 5 team tournaments	3	4	4	5	21 dates	16	17	18	19
Men's Lacrosse	8	10	4	5	5	6	17 dates	13	14	14	15
Women's Lacrosse	8	10 (in-region)	4	5	5	6	17 dates	13	14	14	15
Women's Rowing	6	5 including 3 in-region at 2,000 meters. Contest = trip down the course.	3	4	4	5	20 dates	15	16	17	18
Men's Soccer	10	15 (10 in-region Division II opponents and at least one versus an in-region, non-conference Division II opponent)	5	6	7	8	18 contests	14	14	15	16
Women's Soccer	10	10 (in-region)	5	6	7	8	18 contests	14	14	15	16
Softball	24	24	12	14	16	18	56 contests	42	45	48	50
Swimming/Diving	8	Sponsorship (Min. 8 contests with 11 participants) per gender	4	5	5	6	16 dates	12	13	14	14
Men's Tennis	10	10 (DII contests)	5	6	7	8	25 dates	19	20	21	23
Women's Tennis	10	10 (DII contests)	5	6	7	8	25 dates	19	20	21	23
Track and Field – Indoor	4	4 with 10 participants (no double duals to count toward minimum)	2	2	3	3	18 dates	14	14	15	16
Track and Field – Outdoor	4	4 with 14 participants (no double duals to count toward minimum)	2	2	3	3	18 dates	14	14	15	16
Women's Volleyball	15	15 Division II matches (60 % of total matches must be against Division II teams)	8	9	10	11	26 dates	20	21	22	23
Wrestling	9***	9 contests with 6 participants	5	5	6	7	16 dates	12	13	14	14

* Based on the number of required rounds and not the number of contests

** Fourteen of the 21 sports require the same number of contests for selections and sports sponsorship.

***Pending approval of Proposal No. NC-2021-11

NCAA DIVISION II MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM CONTEST REQUIREMENTS
(as of April 2020)

Sport	Minimum Number of Contests for Sponsorship	Minimum Number of Contests for Selections	Maximum Number of Contests/Dates
Baseball	24	24	50 contests
Men's Basketball	22	22 overall; 18 in-region	26 contests
Women's Basketball	22	22 overall; 18 in-region	26 contests
Cross Country	5	5 with 5 participants (no double duals to count towards minimum)	7 dates
Field Hockey	10	10; 6 in-region	18 contests (championship segment)
Football	8	10 (8 Division II)	11 contests
Men's Golf	6	7 (4 in championship segment); 12 rounds (6 in championship segment)	21 dates
Women's Golf	6	15 18-hole rounds (6 in championship segment); 12 of the 15 rounds must be 5 team tournaments	21 dates
Men's Lacrosse	8	10	17 dates
Women's Lacrosse	8	10 (in-region)	17 dates (championship segment)
Women's Rowing	6	5 including 3 in-region at 2,000 meters. Contest = trip down the course.	20 dates
Men's Soccer	10	15 (10 in-region Division II opponents and at least one versus an in-region, non-conference Division II opponent)	18 contests (championship segment)
Women's Soccer	10	10 (in-region)	18 contests (championship segment)
Softball	24	24	56 contests
Swimming/Diving	8	Sponsorship (Min. 8 contests with 11 participants) per gender	16 dates
Tennis	10	10 (DII contests)	25 dates
Track and Field – Indoor	4	4 with 10 participants (no double duals to count toward minimum)	18 dates (total indoor and outdoor)
Track and Field – Outdoor	4	4 with 14 participants (no double duals to count toward minimum)	18 dates (total indoor and outdoor)
Women's Volleyball	15	15 Division II matches (60 % of total matches must be against Division II teams)	26 dates
Wrestling	9	9 with six participants	16 dates

20.10.3.3 Minimum Contests and Participants Requirements for Sports Sponsorship. In each sport, the institution's team shall engage in at least a minimum number of intercollegiate contests (against four-year, degree-granting collegiate institutions) each year. In the individual sports, the institution's team shall include a minimum number of participants in each contest that is counted toward meeting the minimum-contest requirement. The following minimums are applicable: *(Revised: 1/14/02 effective 8/1/02, 1/13/03 effective 8/1/05 for institutions that are Division II active or provisional members as of 8/1/01; immediately for any institution applying for provisional membership or declaring its intent to reclassify to Division II, 1/12/04 effective 8/1/04, 1/10/05, 1/19/06, 3/17/06, 1/17/09 effective 8/1/09, 1/16/10 effective 8/1/10, 1/15/11 effective 8/1/11, 1/18/14 effective 8/1/14, 5/1/15, 1/21/17 effective 8/1/17)*

Team Sports	Minimum Contests	Individual Sports	Minimum Contests	Minimum Participants
Baseball	24	Women's Bowling	8	5
Basketball	22	Cross Country	5	5
Beach Volleyball	8	Equestrian	6	12
Field Hockey	10	Men's Fencing	6	5
Football	8	Women's Fencing	6	5
Men's Ice Hockey	20	Golf	6	5
Women's Ice Hockey	20	Men's Gymnastics	6	6
Men's Lacrosse	8	Women's Gymnastics	6	5
Women's Lacrosse	10	Rifle	8	4
Women's Rowing	6	Skiing	5	5
Women's Rugby	9	Swimming and Diving	8	11
Soccer	10	Tennis	10	5
Softball	24	Track and Field, Indoor	4	10
Men's Volleyball	9	Track and Field, Outdoor	4	14
Women's Volleyball	15	Men's Wrestling	12	7
Men's Water Polo	15	Women's Wrestling	13	7
Women's Water Polo	10	Women's Triathlon	4	3

(Note: The minimum-contest requirements set forth in Bylaws [20.10.3.3.1](#) through 20.10.3.3.9 apply only to the provisions of this section and do not apply to minimum-contest requirements in Bylaws [14](#) and [17](#).)

[Note: The minimum contests and minimum participant numbers for men's and women's wrestling may change due to a noncontroversial proposal approved in concept during the April 2020 Management Council meeting.]

FIGURE 17-1**Maximum Number of Contests and Dates of Competition for Each Sport**

Sport	Contests	Dates of Competition
Baseball	50	
Basketball	26	
Beach Volleyball Championship Segment Other Segment		16 4
Bowling, Women's		32
Cross Country*		7
Equestrian		15
Fencing		11
Field Hockey Championship Segment Nonchampionship Segment	18	5
Football	11	
Golf		21
Gymnastics		13
Ice Hockey, Men's	32	
Ice Hockey, Women's	34	
Lacrosse, Men's		17
Lacrosse, Women's Championship Segment Other Segment		17 5
Rifle		13
Rowing, Women's		20
Rugby, Women's		16
Skiing		32 (Alpine) 32 (Nordic)
Soccer Championship Segment Other Segment	18	5
Softball	56	
Swimming and Diving		16
Tennis Overall** Individual Singles and/or Doubles Tournaments		25 7
Track and Field (Indoor and Outdoor)***		18
Triathlon, Women's		6
Volleyball, Men's Championship Segment Other Segment		28 4
Volleyball, Women's Championship Segment Other Segment		26 4
Water Polo, Men's		21
Water Polo, Women's		21
Wrestling		16

* See Bylaw 17.6.7.1.1 for institutions that sponsor men's or women's cross country but do not sponsor indoor or outdoor track and field.

** See Bylaw 17.22.7.1 (25 dates of competition, including not more than seven individual singles and/or doubles tournaments).

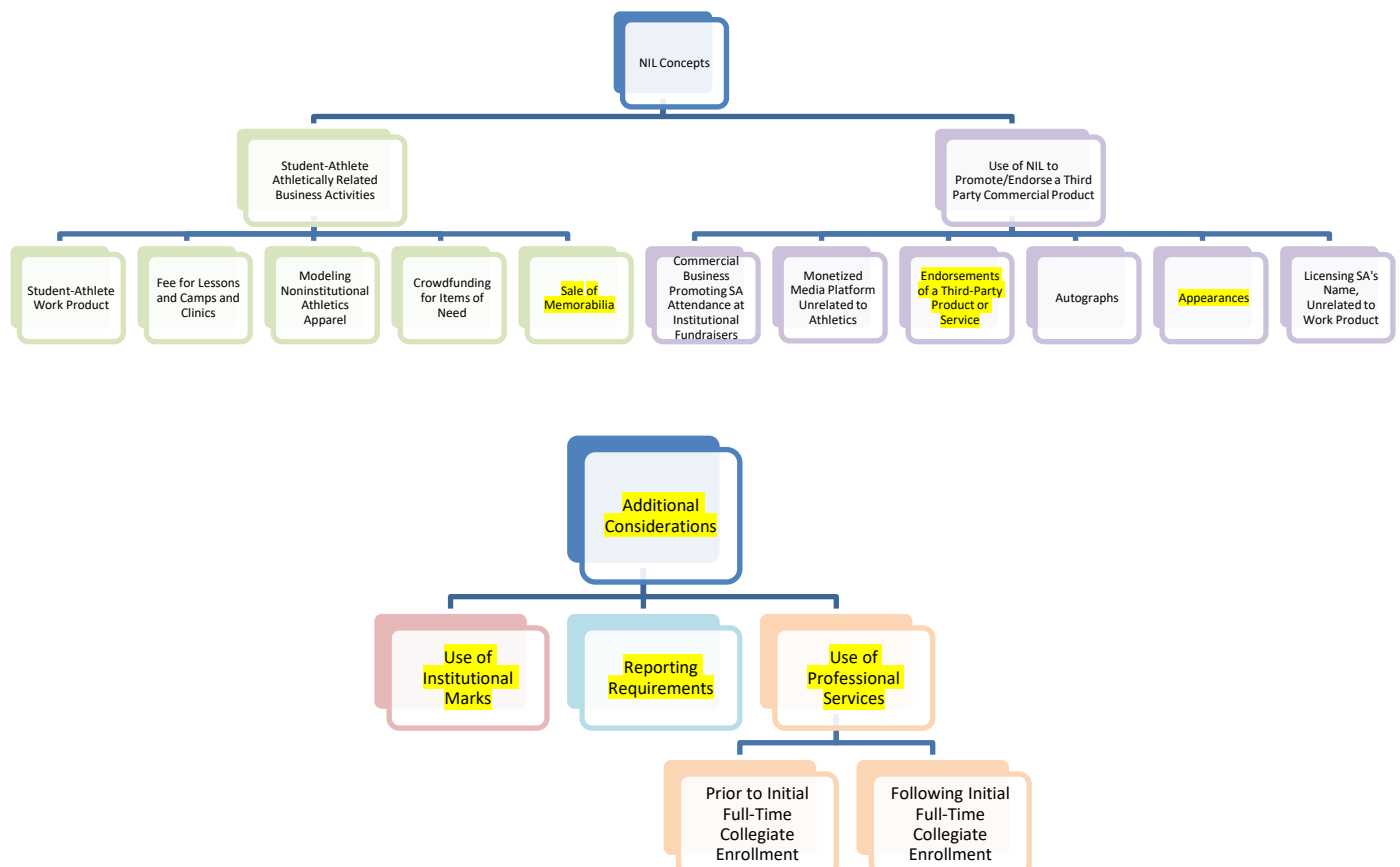
**NCAA Division II Legislation Committee Review of Issues
Related to Name, Image and Likeness
Overview of Concepts**

Following the referral from the NCAA Board of Governors for all divisions to immediately consider legislative change consistent with the collegiate model, the NCAA Division II Administrative Committee charged the Division II Legislation Committee with the review of issues related to name, image and likeness. Additional individuals (e.g., athletics directors, coaches, student-athletes) were added to the March 2020 Legislation Committee meeting to provide further input for the review. The committee supports a number of concepts that would permit Division II student-athletes to benefit from the use of their name, image and likeness consistent with the Board's principles and guidelines. Additionally, the committee discussed potential reporting requirements for such activities as well as the use of professional services. The committee requests membership feedback in these areas and will finalize any legislative recommendations at the June 2020 meeting. Any legislative recommendations will be reviewed at the summer meetings of the NCAA Division II Management Council and Presidents Council for potential sponsorship of 2021 NCAA Convention legislation.

When answering the questions posed below, please consider the rationale and whether you support that the activity can occur with appropriate regulation recognizing that the regulatory aspects will continue to need to be explored.

Note: The inclusion of concepts below is for illustrative purposes only to further the discussion and does not mean that these concepts will be forwarded for sponsorship of legislation for the 2021 Convention at this point.

Concepts for Membership Review.



NIL Concepts.

A. Student-Athlete Athletically Related Business Activities

1. Student-Athlete Work Product	
Legislation	In accordance with Division II Bylaw 12.5.1.2 , student-athletes are permitted to use their name, image and likeness to promote their nonathletically related work product (e.g., music, novel), provided no reference is made to their involvement in intercollegiate athletics. Student-athletes are not permitted to use their name, image or likeness to promote athletically related work product.
Possible Change	Adopt legislation to permit student-athletes to use their name, image and likeness to promote their own athletically related work product. Examples could include: (1) athletics apparel; (2) athletics equipment; (3) writing a book about the impact of athletics on their life.
Rationale	Allowing student-athletes to use their name, image and likeness to promote any work product they create promotes the Division II philosophy of Life in the Balance by permitting student-athletes to pursue any entrepreneurial endeavors without restriction, just as their non-athlete peers are able. Many institutions are establishing entrepreneurship academic programs and student-athletes should be able to choose their academic study of interest without impact from NCAA legislation.
Issue	<i>Do you support modifying the legislation to permit student-athletes to promote their own work product, regardless of whether it is athletically related?</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

2. Fee for Lessons and Camps and Clinics	
Legislation	Although Division II Bylaw 12.4.2.2 permits student-athletes to receive compensation for teaching private lessons, they are not permitted to promote the availability of such lessons to the general public (i.e., they have to be approached by an interested individual without advertisement). Further, Division II Bylaw 13.12.2.2.1.1 precludes student-athletes from conducting their own camp or clinic.
Possible Change	Adopt legislation to permit student-athletes to promote the availability of private lessons, as well as operate their own camps and clinics. If institutional facilities are used, a student-athlete must follow all applicable institutional processes for renting facility space in a manner consistent with the general public.
Rationale	Permitting student-athletes to promote the availability of private lessons and allowing them to run their own camps and clinics will provide an additional employment opportunities. Student-athletes should be able to capitalize on their subject matter expertise to offer lessons, as well as camps and clinics, to the general public.
Issue	<i>Do you support modifying the legislation to permit student-athletes to promote the availability of private lessons and allowing them to run their own camps and clinics?</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

3. Modeling Noninstitutional Athletics Apparel and Equipment	
Legislation	In accordance with Division II Bylaw 12.5.1.2 , student-athletes are permitted to model nonathletically related apparel, but are not permitted to model athletics apparel or equipment regardless of sport.
Possible Change	Adopt legislation to permit student-athletes to model noninstitutional athletics apparel and equipment.

Rationale	Permitting student-athletes to model any apparel or equipment will allowing them to take advantage of any opportunity of this nature without concern for their eligibility. Additionally, it will reduce monitoring burden as it will eliminate the need to educate student-athletes regarding what modeling employment can be accepted.
Issue	<i>Do you support modifying the legislation to permit student-athletes to model noninstitutional athletics apparel and equipment? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</i>

4. Crowdfunding for Items of Need

Legislation	<p>In accordance with Division II Bylaw 16.11.1.8-(e), institutions are permitted to organize fundraisers for student-athletes (or their family members) in instances of extreme circumstances beyond the control of the student-athlete. Examples would include a house fire or catastrophic injury resulting in medical bills.</p> <p>Division II Bylaw 12.1.3-(b) permits student-athletes to raise funds to participate as a member of an outside team, but it is not permissible for a student-athletes to fundraise for items of need, such as tuition or a laptop.</p>
Possible Change	Adopt legislation permitting student-athletes and their family and friends to organize fundraisers for student-athletes (or their family members) in extreme circumstances beyond the control of the student-athlete.
Rationale	<p>Permitting student-athletes and their family members and friends to organize fundraisers, through the use of crowdfunding or offline channels, directly for extreme circumstances will allow student-athletes to receive immediate financial assistance in urgent circumstances without unnecessary steps (i.e., the institution directly overseeing the fundraising). Maintaining the current parameters (e.g., proceeds designated for a specific purpose, receipts kept on file, excess proceeds given to a not-for-profit organization) that apply to institutional fundraisers of this nature will provide necessary and reasonable protections to limit abuse of the legislation.</p> <p>The committee does not believe student-athletes should be able to otherwise fundraise for items of need (e.g., tuition, laptop) due to concerns about impact on existing financial aid limits, potential for improper recruiting inducements and challenges with ensuring money is being provided truly for items of need and not just as a substitute for pay for play.</p>
Issue	<i>Do you support modifying the legislation to permit student-athletes and their family members and friends to organize fundraisers, including through crowdfunding websites, for extreme circumstances beyond the control of the student-athlete (e.g., house fire, medical bills)? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</i>

5. Sale of Memorabilia

Legislation	<p>In accordance with Division II Bylaw 16.11.1.4, student-athletes are permitted to retain athletics apparel and used equipment at the end of their collegiate participation. However, selling athletics apparel and equipment prior to exhausting eligibility is impermissible per Division II Bylaw 12.1.4.</p> <p>Additionally, student-athletes are not currently permitted to contribute toward the purchase of an award, even if the value of the award remains within specified value limits (see Division II Bylaw 16.1.4.4).</p>
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Possible Change	Adopt legislation permitting student-athletes to sell athletics apparel and used equipment provided by the institution. Institutions would be responsible for educating student-athletes on which apparel items are expected to be retained for institutional events such as team travel and promotional activities.
Rationale	Permitting student-athletes to sell items provided by the institution allows them to make their own decisions regarding what to do with their own personal property, just as any non-athlete student is permitted to do. Additionally, it will reduce monitoring burden as it will eliminate the need to track on these items after they are given to student-athletes.
Issue	<i>Do you support modifying the legislation to permit student-athletes to sell items provided by the institution (e.g., apparel, equipment, awards)?</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

B. Use of NIL to Promote/Endorse a Third-Party Commercial Product

1. Commercial Business Promoting Student-Athlete Attendance at Institutional Fundraisers

Legislation	Division II Bylaw 12.5.1.1 permits an institution, conference, or a noninstitutional charitable, nonprofit or government agency to use a student-athlete's name, image or likeness for promotional activities. However, if an institutional fundraiser is taking place at a commercial establishment, the commercial establishment may not advertise the presence of student-athletes at the activity per Division II Bylaw 12.5.1.1.4 . For example, if a local restaurant offers the athletics department 50 percent of the profit from an evening's sales, the athletics department and student-athletes can promote the fundraiser, but the restaurant is not able to promote the activity or presence of student-athletes at the event.
Possible Change	Adopt legislation to permit a commercial business to advertise the presence of student-athletes at the establishment for an institutional fundraiser.
Rationale	Permitting commercial businesses to promote student-athlete attendance at institutional fundraisers will provide additional opportunities for awareness of these events. Additionally, it will reduce the monitoring burden as it will eliminate the need to educate commercial businesses on the current legislation.
Issue	<i>Do you support modifying the legislation to permit commercial businesses to promote student-athlete attendance at institutional fundraisers?</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

2. Monetized Media Platform Unrelated to Athletics

Legislation	Division II Bylaw 12.5.2.1 restricts student-athletes from using their name, image or likeness to promote a commercial product if any references are made to their involvement in intercollegiate athletics.
Possible Change	Adopt legislation to permit student-athletes to establish a monetized media platform (e.g., YouTube, Instagram) unrelated to athletics. This would include receiving payment through cash or product in exchange for promotion of the commercial product through the media platform. Institutional code of conduct policies could govern whether there are any restrictions on the types of products a student could promote (e.g., alcohol, sports wagering).
Rationale	As technology continues to evolve, opportunities for student-athletes and non-athlete students alike to utilize social media to market themselves and create a revenue stream will increase. Division II institutions do not have the resources to currently monitor social media activities of student-athletes, especially when student-athletes may have multiple accounts across various media platforms.

Issue	<i>Do you support modifying the legislation to permit student-athletes to establish a monetized media platform (e.g., YouTube, Instagram) unrelated to athletics? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</i>
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3. Endorsement of a Third-Party Product or Service	
Legislation	Division II Bylaw 12.5.2.1 restricts student-athletes from using their name, image or likeness to promote a commercial product if any references are made to their involvement in intercollegiate athletics.
Possible Change	Adopt legislation to permit student-athletes to promote third-party products and services, athletically or nonathletically related and include their student-athlete status in any such promotions.
Rationale	Most Division II student-athletes will have limited opportunities in their lifetime to make money on their name, image and likeness as a result of their athletics ability. The committee recommends that a student-athlete should not be permitted to miss class to participate in any activities related to promoting a third-party commercial product or service.
Issue	<i>Do you support modifying the legislation to permit student-athletes to promote third-party products, athletically or nonathletically related? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</i>

4. Autographs	
Legislation	In accordance with Division II Bylaw 12.1.3-(a) , student-athletes are not permitted to be paid for their autographs.
Possible Change	The committee does not believe student-athletes should be able to be paid for their autograph.
Rationale	Allowing student-athletes to be paid for their autograph goes against the Division II philosophy, particularly the high value placed on community engagement activities.
Issue	<i>Do you support modifying the legislation to permit student-athletes to be paid to sign autographs? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</i>

5. Appearances	
Legislation	Division II Bylaw 12.5.2.1 restricts student-athletes from using their name, image or likeness to promote a commercial product or service, including receiving payment to appear at a commercial business. Student-athletes may receive actual and necessary expenses (e.g., transportation, meals) associated with appearances at institutional, charitable, educational or nonprofit fundraisers due to Division II Bylaw 12.5.1.1 .
Possible Change	Adopt legislation to permit student-athletes to be paid for appearances at commercial businesses and/or charitable, educational or nonprofit agencies.
Rationale	Most Division II student-athletes will have limited opportunities in their lifetime to make money on their name, image and likeness as a result of their athletics ability. If a market exists for a Division II student-athlete to be paid for an appearance, they should be permitted to capitalize on that potential subject to further regulation to prevent inducement to attend an institution or if the compensation becomes a substitute for “pay for play” compensation. Additionally, institutions can use student-athlete appearances to raise money for the institution, so allowing student-athletes to be paid for their own appearances seems fair. The committee recommends that a student-athlete should not be permitted to miss class to participate in any activities related to promoting a third-party commercial product or service.
Issue	<i>Do you support modifying the legislation to permit student-athletes to be paid for appearances at commercial businesses and/or charitable, education or nonprofit agencies? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</i>

6. Licensing of a Student-Athlete's Name, Image or Likeness, Unrelated to Work Product	
Legislation	Division II Bylaw 12.5.2.1 restricts student-athletes from using their name, image or likeness to promote a commercial product or service.
Possible Change	Adopt legislation to permit student-athletes to license their name, image or likeness for commercial products unrelated to their work product.
Rationale	Most Division II student-athletes will have limited opportunities in their lifetime to make money on their name, image and likeness as a result of their athletics ability. For example, if a student-athlete becomes well known for a particular nickname, allowing that student-athlete to license that nickname to be included on commercial products sold by a third-party.
Issue	<i>Do you support modifying the legislation to permit student-athletes to license their name, image or likeness for commercial products, unrelated to their work product? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</i>

Additional Considerations.

1. Use of Institutional Marks	
Legislation	In accordance with Division II Bylaw 12.5.1.2 , student-athletes are permitted to use their name, image and likeness to promote their nonathletically related work product (e.g., music, novel), provided no reference is made to their involvement in intercollegiate athletics. As a result, it is not permissible to use institutional marks in such promotions.
Possible Change	Adopt legislation to permit student-athletes to use institutional marks (e.g., logo, slogans) provided approval is obtained through established institutional processes for licensing in a manner consistent to the general public.
Rationale	Student-athletes should not be precluded from utilizing institutional marks solely due to their student-athlete status, nor should they be given special access not given to a member of the general public. Institutions will have the discretion to determine whether to license applicable marks.
Issue	<p><i>Do you support modifying the legislation to permit student-athletes to use institutional marks (e.g., logos, slogans) provided approval is obtained through established institutional processes? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</i></p> <p><i>Are there any instances in which student-athletes should not be permitted to use institutional marks under any circumstances, even if the general public would otherwise be able to use the marks?</i></p>

2. Reporting Requirements	
Legislation	Division II Bylaw 12.4.1 permits student-athletes to be employed, provided the student-athlete is paid (1) only for work performed; (2) at the going rate; and (3) not on the basis of the student-athlete's athletics reputation.
Possible Change	Adopt legislation to eliminate the prong that pay not be on the basis of the student-athlete's athletics reputation. In all concepts discussed by the committee above, the recommendation is that institutions be aware of these activities involving student-athletes being paid for activities where they are using their name, image and likeness consistent with the Board of Governors principles and guidelines (e.g., ensure that they are not being compensated for athletic performance or to be induced to attend an institution).

Rationale	Inherently, any use of a student-athlete's name, image or likeness for an activity that has an athletics nexus will result in the student-athletes being paid, at least in part, due to their athletics reputation, as regular students are recognized for their talents. This change will be necessary to modernize the employment legislation. The committee requests membership feedback on what constitutes reasonable and transparent reporting requirements.
Issue	<p><i>Do you support modifying the employment legislation to eliminate the prong that pay not be on the basis of the student-athlete's athletics reputation? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</i></p> <p><i>Should student-athletes be required to report all activities in which they are using their name, image and likeness to the institution? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</i></p> <p><i>If yes, what should be reported to the institution? If not, should no activities have to be reported or only certain activities (if the latter, which ones)?</i></p>

Use of Professional Services.

3. Use of Professional Services Prior to Initial Full-Time Enrollment	
Legislation	<p>In accordance with Division II Bylaw 12.1.2, an individual is ineligible for participation in intercollegiate athletics if they enter into an agreement with or receives benefits from an agent. This is the only pre-enrollment amateurism rule in the division. Division II allows former professional student-athletes to participate in Division II athletics, provided they are no longer under contract with the professional team.</p> <p>Per Division II Bylaw 12.02.1, an agent is currently defined as any individual who, directly or indirectly: (a) Represents or attempts to represent an individual for the purpose of marketing his or her athletics ability or reputation for financial gain; or (b) Seeks to obtain any type of financial gain or benefit from securing a prospective student-athlete's enrollment at an educational institution or from a student-athlete's potential earnings as a professional athlete.</p>
Possible Change	Adopt legislation to permit individuals who previously entered into an agreement with or received benefits from an agent prior to initial full-time enrollment to retain amateur status provided the arrangement is ended once the individual triggers full-time collegiate enrollment.
Rationale	Due to the current definition of agent, it can be challenging to educate prospective student-athletes and coaches on what actions trigger agent status. Removing the prohibition on entering into an agreement with or receiving benefits from an agent prior to initial full-time enrollment would eliminate confusion and negative eligibility impacts. Prospective student-athletes do not always report their interactions with certain individuals as they are unclear that those individuals may be considered an agent under NCAA rules. When these situations arise, contests may have already been played resulting in inadvertent violations, nullification of contests and, in extreme instances, vacated championships. It is also potentially unrealistic to allow prior professional athletes to participate in Division II but for those individuals to not have used the services of agents to navigate professional team negotiations and contracts.
Issue	<i>Do you support modifying the legislation to permit individuals who previously entered into an agreement with or received benefits from an agent prior to initial full-time enrollment to retain amateur status provided the arrangement is ended once the individual triggers full-time collegiate enrollment? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</i>

	<i>Should there be any pre-enrollment amateurism restrictions in Division II? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No (Nisote: Division II Bylaw 14.2.4.2, which governs organized competition before initial full-time collegiate enrollment, would still apply.)</i>
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4. Use of Professional Services Following Initial Full-Time Enrollment	
Legislation	<p>In accordance with Division II Bylaw 12.1.4-(h) and Division II Bylaw 12.3.1, a student-athlete jeopardizes their amateur status if they enter into an agreement with or receives benefits from an agent.</p> <p>Per Division II Bylaw 12.02.1, an agent is currently defined as any individual who, directly or indirectly: (a) Represents or attempts to represent an individual for the purpose of marketing his or her athletics ability or reputation for financial gain; or (b) Seeks to obtain any type of financial gain or benefit from securing a prospective student-athlete's enrollment at an educational institution or from a student-athlete's potential earnings as a professional athlete.</p>
Possible Change	Adopt legislation to modify the definition of an agent to specify that an agent is an individual who markets a student-athlete's athletics ability or reputation with a professional sports team for purposes of obtaining a professional sports contract.
Rationale	The current definition of an agent is far-reaching given the range of professional services that a student may need to engage in NIL activities. Any use of a student-athlete's name, image or likeness for an activity that has an athletics nexus could result in the student-athletes being paid, at least in part, due to their athletics reputation. Many of these activities will necessitate a student-athlete securing professional services to navigate a complex business environment. The committee is interested in membership feedback on whether the definition of an agent should be more narrowly tailored to ensure student-athletes have access to the professional expertise they want while upholding the collegiate model by not allowing an agent to promote the student-athlete's athletics ability.
Issue	<i>Do you support modifying the definition of an agent to legislation to specify that an agent is an individual who markets a student-athlete's athletics ability or reputation with a professional sports team for purposes of obtaining a professional sports contract? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</i>

Next Steps.

The committee will collect feedback in these areas through the mid-June 2020 to inform legislative recommendations for the June 22-23 Legislation Committee meeting.

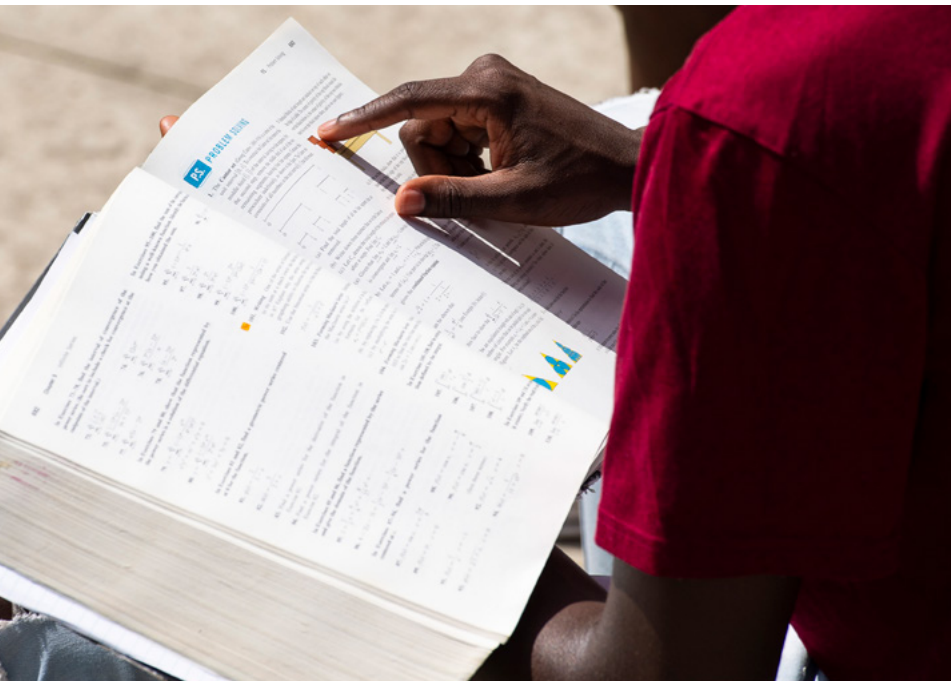
2019-20 Division II Priorities

MAKE IT
YOURS

Division II University

The 2019-20 academic year marks the first time that coaches will earn their annual certification to recruit off campus and participate in athletically related activities by successfully completing six educational modules in the Division II University online education system. In the coming year, Division II will:

- Create future educational modules for coaches, while expanding the system's reach by developing content for other Division II constituents such as chancellors and presidents, directors of athletics and compliance administrators.
- Join Divisions I and III in exploring the possibility of expanding the scope of Division II University through a broader Association-wide pilot program for coaches credentialing.



Academics

- **Academic Advising.** The division has allocated \$150,000 in annual funds to directly support athletics academic advising positions on campuses that will be distributed through the Division II Strategic Alliance Matching Grant Program starting in the 2019-20 academic year. Continuing education opportunities also will be increased through expanded Division II University modules and updated online resources.
- **African American Male Graduation Rates.** The division's governance committees will closely examine factors affecting Federal Graduation Rates and Division II Academic Success Rates of African American male student-athletes, which have remained relatively constant during the past decade while rates for other student-athletes of color, including African American females, have risen.

Championships Initiatives

- **Joint Men's Basketball Championships.** The NCAA will celebrate the 2019-20 men's basketball season by staging the Divisions II and III national championship games April 5 in Atlanta, in conjunction with the Men's Final Four®.
- **Festival Working Group.** The group reviewed all aspects of the Division II National Championships Festivals and recommended enhancements to the Division II Championships Committee in June 2019, for implementation starting in 2019-20.
- **Championships Bid Process.** The process for soliciting 2022-26 championship sites started in August 2019 and will conclude in February 2020. Sites will be announced in October 2020.
- **Football Bracketing.** The Division II Football Committee is exploring bracketing options to decrease travel costs without jeopardizing the student-athlete experience. The 2019 championship will pilot an alternate bracketing model.
- **Triennial Budget Process.** Division II sport committees will recommend budget items to the Championships Committee by September 2020 for implementation in September 2021.
- **Coaches Connection.** The Coaches Connection program, which uses former coaches to strengthen communication between the coaching constituency and the NCAA national office, will expand to include men's and women's basketball and field hockey.



2019-20 Division II Priorities

SAAC Initiatives

The Division II National SAAC will host its third Super Region Convention April 17-19, 2020, in Los Angeles for institutions in the South Central and West regions.

The SAAC is developing new initiatives that are part of an overarching goal called the “Total Package Student-Athlete,” as reflected below:

TOTAL

Mental health.

Continue to break the stigma.

PACKAGE

Diversity and inclusion.

Support diversity in all of its forms and promote inclusion.

STUDENT

Professional development.

Help prepare student-athletes for life after college sports.

ATHLETE

Love2Play.

Encourage young athletes to play multiple sports and to have fun while they play.



Health and Safety

The division will collaborate with the NCAA Sport Science Institute on the following:

- Administer the first health and safety survey that focuses on the organizational and administrative aspects of athletics health care delivery. Results will be incorporated into the Institutional Performance Program and will allow schools to make comparisons with institutional peer groups.
- Continue to implement a communication plan to increase the number of institutions that voluntarily participate in the NCAA Injury Surveillance Program to build data that help inform injury prevention policies and practices.
- Partner with the Gordie Center for Substance Abuse to track action plans for the 38 institutions that attended the third Division II-specific APPLE Training Institute in March 2019. The next Division-II specific APPLE Training Institute will be held in fall 2020.



Diversity and Inclusion

The division will collaborate with the NCAA office of inclusion on the following:

- Fund attendance of implementation teams from approximately 40 Division II institutions to the 2020 NCAA Inclusion Forum April 17-19 in Denver to develop institution-specific action plans that enhance diversity and inclusion on campus.
- Develop and execute action steps to optimize the role of the senior woman administrator.

GOALS Survey Results

The 2019 GOALS study will reflect the athletics, academic, social and wellness-related experiences of student-athletes across all sports and help the division shape policy and devote resources to enhance those experiences in the future. Data on time demands will provide the second assessment of the “Life in the Balance” playing and practice season legislation the Division II membership adopted in 2010 and 2011. New items in the quadrennial study include questions about online courses, recruitment and reasons for choosing a particular college, injuries, and nutrition.



Brand Activation

Division II’s Make It Yours® brand supports the Life in the Balance philosophy by encouraging student-athletes to make the Division II experience their own through academics, athletics, community engagement and more.

The division will continue to promote Make It Yours and Life in the Balance through the current regular-season media agreement, now in its second year, in which the division partners with participating conferences and institutions to broadcast and/or stream select games. Additional games are streamed exclusively on the ESPN app.

Division II also will join Divisions I and III in celebrating the 150th anniversary of college football in 2019.



REPORT OF THE NCAA
DIVISION II CONVENTION PLANNING PROJECT TEAM
MARCH 20, 2020, TELECONFERENCE

ACTION ITEMS.

- None.

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS.

1. **Welcome and Introductions.** The chair convened the teleconference and welcomed the new Management Council member appointed to the project team.
2. **Debrief 2020 NCAA Convention.** The project team reviewed and discussed the results of the 2020 NCAA Convention survey [Attachment A] that was completed by Division II delegates.
3. **General Information from Convention Management.**
 - a. **Tentative Schedule for the 2021 Convention.** The project team reviewed the draft schedule put together by Convention management for the 2021 Convention. While programming is still in the infancy stages, the team has projected that the schedule will primarily remain the same for Division II delegates, with the following events as they were in 2020.
 - (1) The Honors Celebration is scheduled to be conducted Wednesday evening.
 - (2) The Plenary Session and Delegates Reception will remain as they have been in the past, back-to-back Thursday.
 - (3) The Association's Keynote Luncheon and Gerald Ford Award Presentation is scheduled for Friday, providing Division II delegates an opportunity to attend.
 - (4) Conference meetings will continue to start at 1:30 p.m. Friday, allowing Keynote Luncheon participants to be able to get from one session to another without overlap.
 - b. **Logistics.** The 2021 Convention will be held January 13-16 in Washington, D.C. with headquarters hotel being the Gaylord National Resort and Convention Center.

All events will take place at the Gaylord National Resort and Convention Center. The Westin, AC Hotel, Hyatt Place, Residence Inn and Hampton Inn will be lodging overflow hotels, all located in National Harbor and within walking distance. The MGM Grand will also be an overflow hotel; however, it is about a mile and half away from the Gaylord. Convention management staff will know

more about logistics for meeting rooms in the coming months. The portal to request meeting space is expected to open June 24.

4. **Draft Division II Core Schedule.** The project team reviewed a draft schedule [Attachment B] of Division II programs and activities for the Convention. Division II activities are tentatively planned to remain the same as the 2020 Convention.
5. **Educational Programming.** The project team discussed the educational programming schedule for Friday morning and would like feedback from the Management Council and Presidents Council during their April meetings to move away from a Keynote Session and have three concurrent educational sessions running back-to-back in two separate time-slots, for a total of six education sessions on Friday morning. The project team also discussed potential topics [Attachment C] for educational programming for both divisional and Association-wide sessions and would like the Management Council and Presidents Council to provide feedback during their April meetings. The group would like to explore some of the educational sessions being held in a round-table format to encourage conversation and dialogue between participants. A more definitive list for approval in the summer will be developed once input is received.
6. **Next Teleconference.** The project team will conduct its next teleconference 11 a.m. Eastern time June 26.

Project Team Chair: Courtney Lovely, Palm Beach Atlantic University

Liaisons: Terri Gronau, Division II Governance

Maritza Jones, Division II Governance

NCAA Division II Convention Planning Project Team March 20, 2020, Teleconference	
Members in Attendance:	
Jessica Chapin, American International College.	
Bob Dranoff, East Coast Conference.	
John Lewis, Bluefield State College.	
Courtney Lovely, Palm Beach Atlantic University.	
Julie Rochester, Northern Michigan University.	
Judy Sackfield, Texas A&M University-Commerce.	
Absentees:	
Chris Graham, Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.	
Kristi Kiefer, Fairmont State University.	
Other Attendees:	
Jessica Arnold, Shorts Travel; Ashley Beaton, Jessi Faulk, Maritza S. Jones, Ryan Jones, Anjellica Peck, Melissa Piening, Lisa Rogers, Stephanie Smith and Jill Waddell, NCAA.	

2020 NCAA Convention Survey – Attendees

Division II Report

February 10, 2020

Q1 - What is your position?

Answer	%	Count
Assistant or Associate AD	18%	46
Assistant or Associate Commissioner	4%	11
Commissioner	5%	14
Director of Athletics	30%	77
Faculty Athletics Representative	19%	49
Other, please specify:	5%	13
President/Chancellor	4%	9
SAAC Member	0%	0
Senior Woman Administrator	14%	37
Total	100%	256

Other, please specify:

Other, please specify: - Text

Assistant Director of Compliance

Sr. Associate Commissioner/SWA

Deputy AD

Student-athlete development

Director of Strategic Communication

Vice President

Conference Director of Communications

Vice President

Associate AD / SWA

NCAA Grant Recipient

Interim Athletic Director

Interim SWA/Compliance Coord.

Compliance

Q2 - What is your division?

Answer	%	Count
Division II	100%	257
Total	100%	257

Q3 - How much did the following factors influence your decision to attend the NCAA Convention?

Question	Major effect		Moderate effect		Minor effect		No effect		Total
Conference business	70%	178	18%	47	7%	18	5%	13	256
Location	20%	51	28%	71	14%	35	37%	93	250
Menu sessions	19%	49	56%	141	20%	50	6%	14	254
NCAA business/voting	72%	184	16%	40	8%	21	4%	11	256
Networking opportunities	35%	88	40%	100	19%	47	7%	17	252
Social events	10%	24	41%	101	29%	71	21%	52	248

Q4 - Please list any other factors that influenced your decision to attend the NCAA Convention.

Please list any other factors that influenced your decision to attend the NCAA Convention.

SWA development

Wanted to be there for the voting session

Need to stay current on NCAA regulations, challenges and opportunities. Athletics is a huge part of what we do and we need to be as informed as possible.

required meeting for transition from D III to D II

Conference requirement

First year administrator

In my opinion, attending the NCAA Convention is a must for all the reasons listed above.

Presidential programming

Encouraged by the AD, SWA, and President of my university to attend.

DII Management Council

Able to bring my spouse for some quality time

member of committee with business at convention

I really appreciate the workshop on Wednesday afternoon with the student panel.

New position at the institution and wanted to use the opportunity to learn as much as possible

We are members of the NCAA. We will attend all NCAA national conventions

Proximity to campus and low cost of travel

N/A

Representation so our institution as a voting delegate

My trip is funded by my conference.

First time to attend, wanted to see how it was conducted.

NCAA and MIAA Voting

Committee Meetings

Service on NCAA Committees that meet during the convention.

Location

Professional development and hearing how other schools handle issues that we face or anticipate facing.

First year as FAR

Administration asked that I attend.

Location. I only get to attend convention when its in LA or San Diego. Due to travel costs.

Conference meeting and voting on behalf of our President

In my second year as FAR, I am still learning about the position.

N/A

The AD was unable to attend and it was important that we had a representative attend for our institution.

all listed above

NCAA Business and Conference Meeting

Our budget allowed us to attend.

I am chair of Conference FAR's and on a DII Committee. Thought I should be there under these circumstances

Voting delagate

Committee Work, NIL Discussions

none

1st year in FAR position

N/A

n/a

Q5 - Did the NCAA Convention schedule allow you to attend the sessions or events that you most wanted to attend?

Answer	%	Count
Yes	89%	227
No	11%	27
Total	100%	254

Q6 - What aspects of the schedule prevented your attendance at sessions or events? (Select all that apply) [Only shown to respondents who selected “No” to Q5.]

Answer	%	Count
Overlap	96%	25
Sequence	35%	9
Time of day	8%	2
External conflict	4%	1
Other, please specify:	4%	1
Total	100%	26

Other, please specify:

Other, please specify: - Text

committee commitments

Q7 - For assistance in planning future Convention sessions, please list any topic or presentation in which you have an interest.

For assistance in planning future Convention sessions, please list any topic or presentation in which you have an interest.

I was hoping for a larger variety in classes and multiple opportunities to take classes.

Development of the SWA Role

none

Location seemed very bland

Legal support informaton useful in dealing with today's "litigation happy" society

Multiple topics on student-athlete well being are always appreciated.

FAR and FARA; SA health and well-being; NIL

Best practices in supporting coaches; how to manage difficult coaches

Tea, coffee, or some snacks provided for In between sessions. Thanks so much for a wonderful experience!!!

Role of FARs

conference office focus: working with membership, scheduling, conference championships

Fundraising session

how to have equity between the divisions

Was not impressed with the sessions and information in the sessions

The grant innovation session was really incredible and encouraging. We look forward to learning from and using the work of those recipients. I would love to see more discussion forums - facilitated connections at menu sessions (table top discussion covering best practice ideas)

Fundraising for small institutions, keeping student athletes engaged and on track to graduate, community engagement, sponsorships and advertising

Finance and Budgeting best practices

The do's and don'ts of hiring and firing. We will all face this, but there is never any "best practices" that go along with it.

Fundraising, mental health, student-athlete experience on a budget

The academy taking back control of college athletics: reining in presidents, trustees, and boosters.

Compliance

Mental Health and wellness for athletic department administrators

Title IX

Budget Constraints - Where to Cut to align with University issues without destroying athletics

Title IX, Adding Sports, Revenue Generation

NIL and mental health

Name, Image, Likeness

Athletics facilities (trends, management, etc.)

GOALS survey results

mental health for tips for coaches, athletic administrators but coaches as a priority

Creative Budgeting

The NCAA do a great job of having sessions and/or presentations that are important to today's student-athletes.

Addressing issues at small schools with very limited resources. Round table discussions/collaboration

corporate partnerships and activation's

Maybe a few more directed toward FARs

Dos and Don'ts of an FAR. Have a presentation for ADs and FARs together.

The NIL, sports betting, and mental health session were excellent and I suspect that they will still be hot topics next year

name image and likeness updates

Insurance coverage for student athletes, NIL progress, regional selection process

Budgeting, Social Media and how it effects the culture, Turnover in athletic departments, and balancing personal/professional lives.

Continued risk management, NIL strategy and implementation, Peer review strategy and implementation regarding violation resolution.

FAR and roles on campus; connecting to Administration and campus community.

I was expecting a little more discussion on NIL, but maybe it's premature?

More workshops regarding Academics and Athletics

Goals Survey

More on Name, Image, and Likeness

Continued menu sessions on mental health and sleep.

The logistics of choosing and developing a course in DII University

Would help to have the schedule better laid out. Major important topics (ex. D&I, support for athletic training) should not be during a fundraising session.

Creative ways to address staffing challenges

trending and hot topics in intercollegiate athletics always

Honestly in this cycle, I have heard from more staff and coaches on coaches connection calls or at their respective conventions wherein they felt condescended to during staff presentations on proposed legislation. An ability to have an open dialogue is essential - so I don't know if it's a session on how to best ask questions, voice concerns, etc. but even in my own session I felt staff was not receptive to questions on proposed legislation and voiced judgemental opinions rather than an answer regarding application of the legislation and I don't know if that was because we didn't provide the research needed etc.

Addressing the controversial issues facing the NCAA

compliance, professional development, best practices,

Mental health awareness educational sessions.

Need to add, beginner/intermediate/advanced in the topic descriptions. Will help the attendees to know which session are most helpful for them

Social Media for AD' specifically, Mental Health for AD's specifically

Topics related more to management and leadership skills would help; the last convention in Indy had a tremendous session on Emotional Intelligence that I now use to measure others; topics like that could really help.

Marijuana and its future impact on NCAA legislation

Fundraising, Corporate Sponsorships at DII level, academic support/resources, diversity, mental health

do more wednesday less friday

There needs to be more depth in the sessions. They truly did not meet the needs of the attendees I spoke with about their experience.

want to hear directly from AD in panel discussions about day to day challenges

More Division II specific sessions. The fundraising session by and for DII administrators was great this year.

Student Initiaves D2 can implement for low cost; be more initiative driven in topic areas like mental wellness, student-athlete time management, etc.

women in administration

With legislation changes and updates, I think it would be important to have sessions to include the Compliance professionals.

N/A

There were plenty of sessions discussing mental health. While there is no importance greater than the student-athletes, I have been dealing with some issues of my coaches in recent months. I don't know how possible it is, but from an administrator level something looking over how this can be better managed moving forward would be beneficial, in my opinion.

mental health should always be on the topic along with other health and welfare topics

Q8 - Did you attend the Honors Celebration?

Answer	%	Count
Yes	12%	32
No	88%	225
Total	100%	257

Q9 - What encouraged you to attend? (Select all that apply) [Only shown to respondents who selected “Yes” to Q8.]

Answer	%	Count
Date and time	19%	6
Dinner component	38%	12
Interest in honorees	78%	25
Location	9%	3
Other, please specify:	19%	6
Total	100%	32

Other, please specify:

Other, please specify: - Text

Invited by my University President

word of mouth about the event

My president's first convention.

We go each year as a group

An amazing event to witness

student athlete from my school was an awardee

Q10 - Indicate your overall evaluation of the Honors Celebration. [Only shown to respondents who selected “Yes” to Q8.]

Answer	%	Count
Very good	63%	20
Good	34%	11
Fair	3%	1
Poor	0%	0
Total	100%	32

Q11 - Please mark the scale to indicate your evaluation of these Honors Celebration elements. [Only shown to respondents who selected “Yes” to Q8.]

Question	Very good		Good		Fair		Poor		Total
Quality of desserts	47%	14	40%	12	13%	4	0%	0	30
Dessert reception format	40%	12	53%	16	3%	1	3%	1	30
Quality of meal	50%	16	41%	13	6%	2	3%	1	32
Length of event	50%	16	19%	6	22%	7	9%	3	32
Format of event (dinner combined with award presentations)	75%	24	19%	6	6%	2	0%	0	32

Q12 - Please list any additional feedback on the Honors Celebration.

Please list any additional feedback on the Honors Celebration.

- It is past time for a new Master of Ceremony. How about a woman next time and then begin of alternating pattern of Male/Female hosts?
- Honors celebration is too long in my opinion. I enjoy the videos for each honoree but there are so many that the event is too long. Started losing interest after dinner.
- 3 hours is tough - but worth it - would love to trim it back 15-30 minutes.
- too long
- it was disappointing to see two of the major names being honored were not in attendance; while completely understandable, it was still a bummer!
- This is my favorite event of convention. This year the chat and dessert reception seemed very disjointed. Normally, there is more of a central gathering. This year seemed not to structure the setting so as to maximize meeting and conersing with the honorees.
- Different meal options

A highlight. Great to see student-athletes who embody our core ideals.

More visible student athletes, perhaps have SAAC National President co-host

It was too long, I ended up leaving early.

Q13 - How did you get news and information about the NCAA Convention? (Select all that apply)

Answer	%	Count
NCAA.org	61%	154
NCAA Convention mobile app	65%	165
NCAA social media channels	16%	40
#NCAAConv hashtag	8%	20
NCAA divisional hashtag	4%	11
Media reports	4%	11
Conference office	38%	97
Colleagues or friends	26%	66
Other, please specify:	6%	14
Total	100%	253

Other, please specify: - Text

repeated BEGGING for dates of required meetings

Email

Email

D2 and D1 Ticker

NCAA emails

Email

email

Email

Registration Desk

email

Email

email

email

email from ncaA

Q14 - If you used the NCAA Convention app, how would you rate its overall effectiveness? [Only shown to respondents who selected “NCAA Convention mobile app” in Q13.]

Answer	%	Count
Very good	59%	97
Good	38%	62
Fair	4%	6
Poor	0%	0
Total	100%	165

Q15 - Are there additional features you would like to access in the NCAA Convention mobile app? [Only shown to respondents who selected “NCAA Convention mobile app” in Q13.]

Are there additional features you would like to access in the NCAA Convention mobile app?

Happy with the app as is ... for 2020.

a better filter or search option that automatically moves you to the current day/time

sort by division

Convention Maps of building locations with rooms

map of the convention rooms

Map with locations of rooms / floors of hotel room is located on

Building maps

No additional features. However, I was confused by the request to log in. I did not need a login, so I don't know why it asks for it.

Suggestions on close places to eat

Ability to message attendees at the convention Floor plan of the hotel and convention center

A mapping feature would be great!

Map of the convention center and/or hotel meeting rooms

floor plan for the meeting spaces included in the 'Info' section.

Facility floor plans to better locate meeting spaces

No

An attendees list would be great! Also I can never log-in with my email. If it could be tied to single source sign-on that would be awesome.

One of the sessions I attended included their power point presentation within the app in the session information which allowed attendees to view, share and download which I found very useful.

Facility map

maps

Easier integration w Outlook.

I don't recall seeing a map feature this time - maybe I missed it?

Layout of rooms.

I liked the maps that used to be in the app.

Maps

NO

wish the log in feature worked so that my events show up on both of my devices.

A map of the locations

Ground travel connections

A better map feature of where things are located. It was difficult to navigate at times.

venue maps - but may have missed them if already there.

Need maps. They used to be included.

map

maps of the hotels. This year there were no hotel maps to find meetings

A map of the Convention so you know where to go for everything. Also, everyday when I opened my schedule, it would go to the first day of the convention and not the current day.

A map of the convention room locations would be helpful.

Map of the hotel layout so it is easier to find locations

Q16 - If you followed social media channels to get NCAA Convention news, which did you follow? (Select all that apply) [Only shown to respondents who selected “NCAA social media channels” in Q13.]

Answer	%	Count
@InsidetheNCAA Twitter	55%	22
@NCAA Twitter	80%	32
@NCAA Instagram	15%	6
Other NCAA accounts (@NCAADII, @NCAADIII, @NCAAResearch, etc.)	30%	12
Did not follow NCAA social media channels	3%	1
Total	100%	40

Q17 - Did you view an NCAA Convention social media display in the Anaheim Convention Center and/or Anaheim Marriott?

Answer	%	Count
Yes	32%	82
No	50%	126
I'm not sure	18%	46
Total	100%	254

Q18 - Did you submit a post on social media with the hopes of seeing it on an NCAA Convention social media display? [Only shown to respondents who selected “Yes” in Q17.]

Answer	%	Count
Yes	7%	6
No	93%	76
Total	100%	82

Q19 - How much interest do you have in receiving the following types of NCAA Convention information through NCAA platforms such as the NCAA Convention mobile app, NCAA.org and NCAA social media channels?

Question	Strong Interest		Some Interest		No Interest		Total
Meeting recaps	52%	128	39%	96	10%	24	248
Previews of upcoming events	43%	106	48%	117	9%	22	245
Menu sessions	53%	130	43%	106	4%	11	247
Student-athlete stories	37%	90	52%	127	11%	28	245
Features on award winners	22%	54	60%	147	17%	42	243
Discussion on what new legislation means	69%	170	27%	68	4%	10	248

Q20 - To what extent did you find wireless access at the NCAA Convention venue to be valuable?

Answer	%	Count
Very valuable	76%	185
Somewhat valuable	17%	42
Neutral	5%	11
Not at all valuable	2%	6
Total	100%	244

Q21 - For each of the following events you attended at the NCAA Convention, please use the scale below to indicate your overall evaluation.

Question	Very good		Good		Fair		Poor		Total
NCAA Trade Show (Thursday/Friday)	9%	13	56%	79	26%	37	9%	13	142
NCAA Plenary Session: State of College Sports (Thursday)	19%	35	57%	103	22%	39	2%	3	180
Delegates Reception (Thursday)	32%	59	48%	89	15%	27	5%	10	185
Delegates Breakfast in the NCAA Trade Show (Friday)	26%	30	55%	64	16%	19	3%	3	116
Association Luncheon (Friday)	30%	28	62%	58	8%	7	0%	0	93
Delegates Breakfast (Saturday)	29%	59	55%	111	14%	29	1%	3	202

Q22 - Please evaluate the NCAA Convention registration process.

Question	Very good		Good		Fair		Poor		Total
Online registration	77%	182	22%	52	1%	2	0%	1	237
Onsite registration	84%	129	16%	24	1%	1	0%	0	154
Convention materials pickup (onsite)	77%	182	21%	49	2%	4	0%	0	235

Q23 - Would you recommend attending the 2021 NCAA Convention to someone else?

Answer	%	Count
Yes	98%	238
No	2%	6
Total	100%	244

Q24 - What aspects of the Convention make you unable to recommend it? [Only shown to respondents who selected "No" in Q23.]

What aspects of the Convention make you unable to recommend it?

I found the material to be basic and unhelpful. I was hoping to take away tangible helpful tools to implement on campus.

Just content this year was very poor. Did not have same experience as previous conventions.

Don't learn as much as you would at NACDA and affiliates convention.

totally depends on cost of the travel and if they have to attend for voting or conference meetings. time of year is tough especially when small school and small staffs I was not impressed with the general menu sessions this year. I did enjoy the D2 ones, though so it wasn't worth coming in early to participate in those professional development opps. Next year, I will probably just stick to D2 only events and greatly reduce my time away.

The cost and the sessions presented did not meet my expectations at all.

The cost in travel was not equal to the value in material/information, but that is subjective based on the point of origin.

Q25 - Indicate your overall evaluation of the 2020 NCAA Convention.

Answer	%	Count
Very good	47%	115
Good	41%	99
Fair	11%	28
Poor	1%	2
Total	100%	244

Q26 - To enhance your experience at the NCAA Convention, how important is each of the following amenities?

Question	Extremely important		Very important		Moderately important		Slightly important		Not at all important		Total
Complimentary internet access in all meeting spaces and common areas	80%	194	13%	31	5%	13	2%	5	0%	0	243
Complimentary internet access in sleeping rooms	78%	189	17%	41	2%	6	2%	4	1%	2	242
Complimentary access to Association Luncheon	31%	71	26%	60	30%	68	8%	18	6%	13	230
Complimentary access to an additional lunch on Thursday	23%	52	24%	53	30%	68	13%	28	10%	23	224
Complimentary access to Honors Celebration	21%	45	17%	36	35%	74	15%	31	13%	27	213
Complimentary transportation from the airport to Convention location on arrival	41%	96	30%	72	18%	43	7%	16	4%	10	237
Complimentary transportation to the airport from Convention location on departure	50%	121	28%	66	13%	32	5%	13	3%	8	240
Complimentary soft drinks during breaks between sessions	32%	76	26%	62	25%	61	9%	22	8%	19	240
Complimentary snacks during breaks between sessions	32%	76	23%	54	30%	71	11%	26	5%	12	239
Complimentary breakfasts on Friday and Saturday	42%	102	35%	85	17%	42	5%	12	1%	3	244

Q27 - Now thinking specifically about NCAA national office staff support of your experience at the NCAA Convention, please evaluate staff's support overall (including pre-Convention and on-site).

Answer	%	Count
Very good	69%	160
Good	29%	68
Fair	1%	3
Poor	0%	1
Total	100%	232

Q28 - What can NCAA staff members do to improve or make your experience better?

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Staff was exemplary. High regards for the many contributions by NCAA Staff Members.

snack and water between menu session on Thursday and Friday would be appreciated. i saw soft drinks this year but no snacks. in the past i believe there were snack, juices, water and soft drinks on each day. a bagged lunch on the last day was nice as we all rush to the airport

They are always friendly and stationed at the appropriate spaces to answer questions.

I wish there was a way to accommodate more attendees at the Honors Celebration. Even if you register within an hour of opening in September, it is possible you will not receive a ticket.

N/A

Schedule more future Conventions on the West Coast. Two of the best conventions we've had in my two decades of attending have been in San Diego and Anaheim.

Snacks between meetings

Continue the great communication

The staff at the NCAA is very helpful and incredible at facilitating a great event. It might be good to have more direct interaction and discussions.

It was great and they did a great job!

Staff was excellent

N/A

N/A

Make sure hotel staff is more aware of NCAA comings & goings

Menu Sessions were weaker this year and the Trade Show was a non-factor.

I think the staff does an amazing job. Very accessible, very accommodating.

Keep up the great work.

Because I have not had any

Nothing more that comes to mind. It seems they do an good job and are consistent annually.

Have more sessions for all administrative/staff levels at each division during each hour. Offer a certificate program.

Be more visible

I feel like they're doing a good job the way it is. Appreciate their efforts.

N/A

I'm satisfied.

nothing; they are very available and accommodating.

the complimentary transportation to/from, soft drinks/snacks between sessions, and the complimentary breakfasts on Friday and Saturday are extremely important, for the time/energy/money saved and often the food is not readily available or available in a timely manner with everyone getting food at once; providing transportation reduces stress and hassle, especially with everyone leaving at once

Not been condescending surrounding questions of proposed legislation. Provided more and earlier opportunities to provide feedback on proposed legislation such that where education was needed on unintended consequences we could address from a more holistic point of view. Clearly the national office has the mechanism to survey... or provide online access for questions etc in after the initial POPI.

Not sure the complimentary shuttle to/from LAX was not clear information

None, keep doing what they are doing.

Very small thing--but the complimentary gift this year for DII was a brown travel bag that looked very appropriate to give a male but I don't think I will ever use it.

More hard copy schedules.

Really didn't see any NCAA staff members through the weekend.

N/A

Everyone was very friendly and accommodating. I would not have any immediate suggestions for improvement from them.

Never go to Anaheim again. Hilton Anaheim was awful.

Q29 - Please evaluate the workshop at the NCAA Convention on: Wednesday, Jan. 22

Answer	%	Count
Very good	38%	29
Good	53%	40
Fair	7%	5
Poor	3%	2
Total	100%	76

**Q30 - Please evaluate the menu sessions you attended at the NCAA Convention on:
Thursday, Jan. 23**

Question	Very good		Good		Fair		Poor		Total
NCAA Menu Session – Division I: Helping Former Student-Athletes to the Finish Line – Degree Completion Resources and Strategies	38%	3	38%	3	13%	1	13%	1	8
NCAA Menu Session – Division III: Collaborative Approaches – When Mental Health Intersects With Student-Athlete Identity	32%	9	46%	13	21%	6	0%	0	28
NCAA Menu Session – Maximizing Athletics Department Assets: Branding, Event Marketing, Youth Initiatives and Corporate Partnerships	28%	19	43%	30	23%	16	6%	4	69
NCAA Menu Session – Plays Well With Others: FARs and the Cross-Campus Connection	45%	22	47%	23	8%	4	0%	0	49
NCAA Menu Session – Strengthening Olympic Sports on Campus Through Collaboration	9%	1	45%	5	45%	5	0%	0	11
NCAA Menu Session – Campus Strategies and Tools for Sexual Violence Prevention	32%	18	46%	26	21%	12	0%	0	56
NCAA Menu Session – Division III: Crisis Management: Being Your Best During Your Campus’ Worst Days	14%	3	62%	13	19%	4	5%	1	21
NCAA Menu Session – Engaging Your Campus Community on Student-Athlete Activism	33%	11	42%	14	18%	6	6%	2	33
NCAA Menu Session – Innovative Programs for Enhancing Student-Athlete Mental Well-Being and Mental Health	36%	32	50%	45	11%	10	3%	3	90
NCAA Menu Session – Sports Wagering 101: What You Need To Know as Legalized Sports Wagering Expands	38%	14	51%	19	11%	4	0%	0	37
NCAA Menu Session – Athletics Fundraising: Working Smarter, Not Harder With Technology Tools and Tips	27%	20	49%	37	20%	15	4%	3	75
NCAA Menu Session – Championships Hosting 101: How To Create a Winning Team	36%	8	23%	5	36%	8	5%	1	22
NCAA Menu Session – Division II: Inclusion on a Division II Campus	39%	27	45%	31	14%	10	1%	1	69
NCAA Menu Session – GOALS Study: Understanding the Student-Athlete Experience	47%	22	45%	21	9%	4	0%	0	47
NCAA Menu Session – Division II: Mental Wellness – Building Trust Between Coaches and Student-Athletes	38%	35	47%	44	13%	12	2%	2	93
NCAA Menu Session – Division III: Growing Our Next Generation of Leaders in Athletics Administration	14%	1	29%	2	57%	4	0%	0	7
NCAA Menu Session – NCAA Hearing Operations: Peer Review and Independent Adjudication	0%	0	86%	6	14%	1	0%	0	7
NCAA Menu Session – Supporting Student-Athlete Development With Budget-Friendly Programming	33%	16	39%	19	20%	10	8%	4	49
NCAA Menu Session – Two Things Every University President and General Counsel Need To Know About Name, Image and Likeness	32%	20	45%	28	16%	10	6%	4	62

Q31 - At which hotel did you stay during the NCAA Convention?

Answer	%	Count
Anaheim Marriott	5%	11
Hilton Anaheim	79%	191
Sheraton Park Hotel at the Anaheim Resort	5%	13
Residence Inn at Anaheim Resort/Convention Center	2%	4
Springhill Suites at Anaheim Resort/Convention Center Anaheim Marriott	4%	9
None – I stayed elsewhere	6%	15
Total	100%	243

Q32 - Indicate your overall evaluation of your hotel stay. [Only shown to respondents who did not select “None – I stayed elsewhere” in Q31.]

Question	Anaheim Marriott		Hilton Anaheim		Sheraton Park Hotel at the Anaheim Resort		Residence Inn at Anaheim Resort/Convention Center		Springhill Suites at Anaheim Resort/Convention Center Anaheim Marriott	
Very good	82%	9	48%	91	31%	4	100%	4	67%	6
Good	18%	2	37%	71	46%	6	0%	0	33%	3
Fair	0%	0	12%	23	15%	2	0%	0	0%	0
Poor	0%	0	3%	6	8%	1	0%	0	0%	0
Total	Total	11	Total	191	Total	13	Total	4	Total	9

Q33 - Please list any other feedback on your hotel stay.

Anaheim Marriott

Please list any other feedback on your hotel stay.

Like having multiple hotels within easy walking distance of conference site.

Excellent.

Hilton Anaheim

Please list any other feedback on your hotel stay.

The Hilton did not do a good job communicating that NCAA members were able to use the exercise equipment for free. Many of us thought for a few days we would need to pay to use.

hotel rooms were old and outdated - especially for the room rate

Rooms were outdated and needed renovations.

Furniture and carpeting in room, as well as fixtures in bathroom were tired and dated - much more so than I anticipated.

Rooms were dated

The valet backed into our car but denied it even though we were sitting in the car when it happened. Luckily, there was no damage to the rental car.

Very nice hotel -- very nice service -- thank you!

Hilton was very worn down.

floors sloped

Anaheim Hilton is quite dated. Limited social opportunities in the hotel, except for the one bar to gather.

Hotel seemed dated. Furniture in room was aged. But enjoyed the Starbucks and the lobby food options.

Very good

The rooms need to be modernized to support current technolog./ E.g., there should be USB ports for charging mobile technology.

N/A

Great hotel

The hotel was old.

Nice facility. Friendly staff. I was a little frustrated that I signed up very early in the registration process, elected for a king bed, my reservation listed king bed, but was given a room with two queen beds. The answer I received from the front desk upon check-in was that most reservations at the hotel were already predetermined as two queen beds and that I could pay for an upgrade to a king room. If a king bed is genuinely not an option, I would prefer not to be able to select it as one.

rooms were antiquated and dirty.

Very Expensive

The hotel was quite dated, rooms especially. In need of updates.

The Hilton is a bit of an "old" hotel. The fitness area was not capable of hosting a group like this.

Not a fan of the Disneyland experience in a hotel

I wish we were all in Marriott properties.

Always very nice, the never-ending challenge for smaller institutions (DII & DIII) are the overall travel costs to attend the convention. That said, we appreciate the NCAA doing what you can to decrease costs with complimentary items such as wifi, meals, food/drink & transportation.

For the money the rooms were not great.

Hotel was not very clean . convenient location for meetings and social activities

My room was next to a service door that was used frequently by staff at the hotel and it was noisy.

The rooms weren't really updated for the cost. And the toilet in my room ran every 10 minutes. My room wasn't ready at check in and I had to upgrade for a \$20 fee per night.

Air in room was hot and did not circulate well.

Accommodations for late checkouts -- for redeye flights to the east.

N/A

Only issue was I was in a handicap bathroom and the shower was pretty challenging to use. Other than that it was perfect.

The hotel was efficient, clean and had great options for food (ex; food court and Starbucks)

Expensive for accommodations. My worst hotel experience at Convention. Old, dingy, antiquated, out-of-date, musty.

Hilton was old.

the food options and overall environment was much better at the Marriott

Rooms were not very nice, very small. For the price paid, I do not feel the hotel met that value. Not enough restaurants in vicinity.

When myself and two others checked in at 2:30 pm they stated our rooms were not ready but for a \$20 upgrade each day, we could check in now and overlook the pool. What else would we do but check in at that time and pay for the upgrade. If they were telling that to everyone, then they were making a lot of additional money over the agreed upon price. For a Hilton, not an impressive hotel.

My room wasn't as clean as I would have expected. The hotel seemed old.

Old hotel, no atmosphere

The Hilton Anaheim was a perfect place for the convention in every way.

Hotel rooms were worn and tired. Needed a refresh. Paying over \$200 for a room that had paint coming off walls and ceiling, with rusted shower is not acceptable.

Terrific hotel

Worst hotel selected for NCAA Convention in my 15 years of attending and it isn't close; rooms were small, bathrooms were excessively small, antiquated spaces, overpriced; lobby and meeting space was okay, but overall, not a good experience at all.

Not as many food options, makes it harder to grab food in between sessions and meetings.

Check in was cumbersome and confusing - stood in line for a long time, and then they informed me it would cost me extra to check in, despite rooms being available. This was frustrating. Additionally, the hotel rooms were a bit run down. Not dirty, but seemed dingy - shower was kinda yucky.

Wish we didn't have two different hotels splitting the divisions

i heard others say the rooms were old...i thought the place was fine

Didn't get the room requested.

Awful. Rooms were outdated and frankly, gross. I can't believe we didn't go to San Diego and went to this dump instead. So much less classy in Anaheim all the way around vs all other locations I have been too.

Hotel was nice, but the rooms were in need of upgrading. Stains on ceilings and floor ans carpet fraying.

I wish that the League Meeting Space had outlets on the table

Sheraton Park Hotel at the Anaheim Resort

Please list any other feedback on your hotel stay.

I did not have air conditioning for 3 of the 4 days I was there. On the last day they offered to move me to another room. Every other day they told me they were working on it. The temperature of my room ranged from 77-80 each day and night.

Residence Inn at Anaheim Resort/Convention Center

Please list any other feedback on your hotel stay.

Springhill Suites at Anaheim Resort/Convention Center Anaheim Marriott

Please list any other feedback on your hotel stay.

Reliability of shuttle between hotels was poor. Sometimes there and efficient; other times not there at all.

Q36 - If you attended the following sessions at the NCAA Convention, please mark the scale to indicate your overall evaluation.

Question	Very good		Good		Fair		Poor		Total
NCAA Division II Educational Session – Evolving Issues in Sports Medicine – How To Support One of Your Most Important Teams on Campus	36%	21	48%	28	16%	9	0%	0	58
NCAA Division II Educational Session – Fundraising and Revenue Generation: Strategies That Work	38%	32	44%	37	16%	14	2%	2	85
NCAA Division II Educational Session – Risk Management – Forecasting for the Future	15%	6	45%	18	33%	13	8%	3	40
NCAA Division II Presidents and Chancellors Breakfast	64%	7	18%	2	18%	2	0%	0	11
NCAA Division II Keynote Session	47%	90	36%	69	15%	29	3%	5	193
NCAA Division II Business Session	43%	83	51%	99	6%	11	1%	2	195

Q37 - Please provide additional feedback on any of the Division II sessions you attended at the Convention and list any Division II topics that should be featured at the 2021 NCAA Convention.

Please provide additional feedback on any of the Division II sessions you attended at the Convention and list any Division II topics that should be featured at the 2021 NCAA Convention.

Thank you for always providing wireless access in hotel rooms and at the conference.

risk management session was good for those institutions that didn't know or understand student-athlete insurance. but i thought the session would be about risk management overall (preparing for the unexpected) but it was all about student-athlete insurance.

Moderator spoke too much and didn't let panelist speak as much as needed in the Mental Health -Building Trust between Coaches and Student Athletes. It was an awesome session but would have preferred if the moderator stuck to the task of moderating not doing all the talking.

All sessions were well done and speakers were well prepared that provided thoughtful insight. The entire convention schedule and flow of how things went was extremely well done also. I couldn't be happier with my first ever convention experience!

start of business session is unneeded information, would be more beneficial to have another speaker present at that time

The all were good.

D2 Keynote session was same as last year

NA

N/A

The keynote was exactly the same as last year. My notes from this year and last year were exactly the same.

Title IX Updates

Felt that Disney was largely a repeat from 2019. Time to refresh.

I appreciate the time, effort and energy required to pull together individuals willing to present, and then for the efforts the presenters must expend to coordinate the content, and give of their time at convention.

Please don't have two speakers two years in a row that deliver the exact same key note (Disney World in 2019 and Disneyland in 2020). Also, please make sure the speaker does not go over the allotted time as most folks left before being able to watch the video at the end of the session because they needed to walk all the way over to where the luncheon was taking place.

I feel that some of the presentations and speeches during the DII business session could be done in the Keynote Address on Friday. The actual business was done in a little less than an hour, but the session itself wasn't done until after 10:00 when the session was scheduled for an 8:00 start. A lot of the information/ speeches were duplicated by different speakers. And it seems that could have been shared the day before in the keynote. The business could have started and ended fairly quickly, allowing delegates to finish, and head home quicker.

The session schedules only allow admins. to attend a few and not the majority. That said, I understand the schedule and time challenges of trying to stage the entire convention over a 3-day period. Nonetheless, job well done.

How to communicate across campus with ADs, SWAs, FARs, and Faculty Roles of the FAR to the athletics staff

Having two straight years of Disney keynote programming (that was almost identical) was a bit much...would have been better served with a different topic.

I loved the fundraising session for Division II . it was so well thought out, the presenters were excellent and we got information that is really useful on our campus.

Fundraising and Revenue Generation was helpful and practical. On the DII mental health panel, loved the student athletes' perspective but the moderator made it more about him. Was not enjoyable.

NIL, Risk Management, Contingency Planning

In speaking with colleagues, we agree that it would be tremendously helpful for the menu session descriptions to be more precise in terms of the messaging and content. For example, the description for the "Branding" menu session made no mention of it being branding related specifically to championship events. Additionally, it would be helpful to qualify each session based on school size. In other words, the description of the menu session should indicate if panelists/presenters are from small to mid-size school, or if they are mid to larger schools. This way, we can determine if that session would be relevant to our situation.

There is issue fatigue regarding inclusiveness and diversity and gambling. Other topic expansion would be nice.

Business session should be more focused on getting through proposals instead of celebrating for the first hour. I understand it is important to recognize SAAC and other members of DII, but the business session should stay on point. Overall this would shorten the session, and allow us to possibly move it to another day/time leaving the final day as a travel day. Could we move the celebration of students/ retirees to the honors celebration or another session?

Just wondering if there would be any value to programming a session to address the number of schools reclassifying to Division I. It would certainly be enlightening to hear from those institutional representatives who have made the transition and get their unfiltered opinion on what it is like to go through this process. I am a realist and understand the folks who really need to hear this information are Presidents and Chancellors, members of their Board of Trustees, and local media that seem to rally around this type of move.

Speaker at Keynote was great. Built on previous year's Disney theme in Orlando. That was a solid thought process.

Business session should be set up like the voting session (conference schools sit together)

Sessions were very good. I felt the Sports Medicine Issues was the very informative. Future legislation on marijuana. CODA-Co-Occurring Disorders Awareness

The Keynote speaker was the same as last year in Orlando.

The Keynote was terrible. She was a great speaker HOWEVER, it was the SAME presentation as the previous year. That was feed back I heard.

The Division II Keynote was very similar to last year's talk from a Disney employee. I felt like it was repetitive, and I didn't gain new insights. I enjoy using Disney's expertise, and I was excited to hear from another Disney perspective - however, it wasn't all that different from last year, so I was disappointed.

We need more of them for Division II. Several DII sessions were offered at the same time, and when only one administrator attends, it's difficult to get to all of them. Need to be more strategic with scheduling these sessions.

How does a 2/3 majority vote by panel become a simple majority vote by digital ballot when the visual is too close to call?

More programming that gives examples of initiatives that schools have done that have worked. For instance, the session - Supporting Student-Athlete Development With Budget-Friendly Programming - was like a advertisement for NCAA Leadership Programs but not everyone can attend those. Was hoping to get ideas of things we can do on our campus for student-athlete development.

The keynote speaker was very engaging, but the topic was too similar to that of last year.

I think some of the sessions didn't help me generate ideas. The sport medicine session wasn't any new idea. Just a recap of how we all are dealing with less in the area but no ideas beside adding people to help this area. It ended up turning into a bitch feast.

Q40 - You may provide additional feedback on the 2020 NCAA Convention here.

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I hate to be critical of free food but the food at this year's convention was not nearly as good as years in the past. Maybe hotels in California don't have to be as good at customer service because people will visit no matter what... The breakfast sandwiches were cold and the food at the delegates reception was not great quality and did not have as good of a selection.

Scheduling the Honors Celebration on Wednesday evening presents challenges for those who must travel across country. I miss having it on Friday night, as two days of events built to a crescendo.

Bring back the chocolate bar :) that had every candy bar on it in between sessions or a few on site when one checks in would be greatly appreciated

Thank you!

Please see if its possible to increase rotation to West Coast sites -- thanks for your consideration.

NCAA keep up the great work.

Anaheim, is the least attractive of all the Convention sites I've attend throughout the years. Recognizing we need a West Coast option, it will be interesting to see how Phoenix works in a couple of years.

Thought the delegate reception lacked atmosphere of past years. Huge impersonal ballroom did not seem up to past standards where it was outside or even spread throughout various rooms. Trade show was ok - I'm sure it will take time to bring back more vendors but perhaps they could have setup in a more highly trafficked area to take better advantage of foot traffic. I always prefer convention sites where all divisions are housed in same hotel but realize that's not always possible.

We need more sessions to select from each block.

Very good

N/A

For the past few years, D-II legislation has been very non-controversial and has made many question the value of sending staff members to the Convention (including my president). I anticipate we are entering a period where there may be a change to the status quo, but in years of light legislation, there needs to be a heavier focus on value-added programming. Overall, I love the effort the D-II staff puts into the Convention every year and look forward to attending...just finding myself defending the purpose of sending the SWA and FAR.

I enjoyed the lay-out in Anaheim. It was nice to be able to walk out of the Hilton to the Convention Center or Marriott. The environment with the outdoor seating and fountain was a nice respite.

The session on NIL was outstanding. One of the best sessions I have attended in fifteen years of NCAA conventions...and the quality of the program is reflected in the standing-room-only status along with the fact I did not see anyone leave the session early. Yes...important issue...but how it was addressed was outstanding. Both from the first portion dealing with social media and the second portion dealing with possible policy aspects. Well done...should be the standard for other types of sessions where a "deep dive" is appropriate.

Thank you for the drinks between sessions. It gave a nice pick me up bc of the time change.

Have it more southern or centrally located.

When one registers for the convention, it should be obvious how to reserve a seat at the main luncheon on Friday. Every year at least 3-5 people in our conference miss that little box and have to stand in a waiting line (embarrassing) or just miss it totally. It happend to me last year!

Great to have the Exhibits back as part of the Convention.

a class act! Our Division II staff does an excellent job preparing the membership for the voting. We have grown into a very efficient division.

It was nice to have the trade show back, wish there was more information about that before the convention.

Information on special deals or opportunities for location partners - Disneyland was across the street and other than a Disney speaker for the Keynote session, there was no other visible partnership. Perhaps a "NCAA night at Disney" or discounts or specials would benefit members when we are convening at a location with such proximity and access.

DII t-shirts were made available during a meeting so when the meeting was over, only XL's were available. Is there any chance we could get a t-shirt when we register? Then give out the extra shirts on right away Friday or Saturday morning.

Consider adjusting the convention days of the week in future bidding cycles. Convention should run Tuesday - Friday or Monday - Thursday to align with work/life balance ideals.

Would like it more if there weren't multiple DII sessions scheduled at the same time so we wouldn't necessarily have to pick between them and could attend more of our division-specific workshops.

Keep up great work.

Would be helpful to pick locations that are more centrally located to everyone. Also, providing transportation to the convention from the airport would be wonderfully helpful.

N/A

Thanks for another well organized convention.

I speak for my staff in attendance, and several of my conference colleagues when I say that we were greatly offended by President Mark Emmert's comment during the Friday luncheon. During his introduction of Dick Vitale, President Emmert quipped that "the slave drivers at ESPN would not let Dick travel to California." His use of the term "slave driver" was entirely inappropriate and highly offensive. Considering the NCAA's efforts to promote diversity and inclusion, we are appalled that President Emmert would use such a phrase. Most troubling is the fact that he uttered that phrase only minutes after presenting the Diversity award to the University of Oregon for their "Be Oregon" inclusion and diversity campaign. I think that all of us recognize that President Emmert's comment was likely not done intentionally - but nonetheless it happened. What many of us find to be frustrating is the fact both he and the NCAA leadership did nothing to publicly address the misspeak. There was ample opportunity both at the conclusion of the luncheon, and at several events later in the conference for President Emmert to make a statement or issue a public apology. The lack of action on the part of Pres. Emmert AND the NCAA speaks volumes about the organizations readiness to truly address diversity and inclusion.

The programming on Wednesday was sparse. Was that purposeful?

thanks to all NCAA staff for all of your extra efforts to make the Convention a success

Disappointed no snack between sessions-especially 4 hour mental health session. Disney speaker was good but a total repeat of last year-very disappointing-it costs alot to attend these conventions when budgets are tight-sessions are important-felt like a waste of a morning especially after the risk management session was very short The gift that was provided for DII convention attendees (i.e., fake leather very small pouch/cheap doppel kit style bag) seemed like a waste of money. I would rather see the money that was spent of this go to student-athletes and coaches in some way.

I was disappointed in the ballroom and the quality of the food at the delegates reception on Thursday night. The room was a pretty sterile environment with no efforts to brand the NCAA with photos or logos. I also thought the food was sub-par, certainly not up to the standards I have enjoyed at previous delegate receptions. I would suggest bringing back the trade show reception on one night to help drive more delegates to the exhibition space and provide the vendors with greater access to them.

I would like to see more interaction between Divisions. Seems like Div I membership is far separated from Div II/III

The location is outstanding and one that will hopefully be selected in the future; the actual convention meetings were fine; the hotel was not good.

Moving DII and DII to the same schedule as DI and ending on Friday so that attendees can travel home prior to the weekend.

If location is near area attractions it would be great to have the opportunity to buy a reduced price ticket to attend in the evening after events are complete (if the attraction is open at night).

NIL needs to be clarified more for all 3 NCAA Divisions.

It was great to have it on the West Coast. I would like to see that in the rotation more frequently.

The branding feel was not there as usual due to the space logistics.

Suggest reducing the preliminary activities prior to voting in the Saturday morning Business Session.

There seemed to be a lot of overlapping of events. Sessions, receptions, etc. should be planned a little better.

Like having all delegates in one location versus three venues. 2019 was all under one roof.

The area with the NCAA store was much too small. It was difficult to look around and always seemed to have a long line.

On Friday afternoon we had our conference meeting from 1:30pm - 5:00pm in the Convention Center. When I entered the Convention Center, there was no longer any NCAA Branding or Signage, and there were approximately 50 workers setting up for the next group coming in to the Convention Center. During our meeting, at which we were discussing important conference and DII business, we heard constant, distracting, loud banging from the work being done setting up around us. This may not be fair, but the thought that occurred to me is that the NCAA would never allow this turnover/work to occur while DI conference meetings were taking place. I thought, someone made a decision that this was OK on Friday afternoon because most of the DI business was over, and those folks were on the road. This impacted the quality of the business in our meeting. Ed Pasque

I felt that the reception has been better in the past. More options for food. A better venue.



**2021 NCAA Convention
Division II Core Schedule of Events**

Wednesday, January 13

8 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Division II Management Council Meeting
1:30 to 5 p.m.	NCAA Board of Governors Meeting
6 to 9 p.m.	Honors Celebration

Thursday, January 14

7:30 to 9:45 a.m.	Division II Presidents Council/Management Council/Student-Athlete Advisory Committee Breakfast
8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.	Breakfast for New Division II Athletics Directors
10 to 11:30 a.m.	Division II Presidents Council/Management Council Joint Meeting
11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.	Division II Presidents Council Meeting
11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.	Division II Management Council Mentor/Mentee Meeting and Lunch
1:15 to 4 p.m.	Education Sessions and other Association-Wide Programming
4:30 to 6 p.m.	NCAA Plenary Session – State of College Sports
6 to 7:30 p.m.	NCAA Delegates Reception
8 to 9:30 p.m.	Division II Management Council Toast

Friday, January 15

7:30 to 8:30 a.m.	Division II Delegates Breakfast
8 to 11:15 a.m.	Division II Chancellors and Presidents Breakfast
8:30 to 11:15 a.m.	Division II Education Sessions
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Association Luncheon and Gerald Ford Award Presentation
1:30 to 5:30 p.m.	Division II Conference Meetings

5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Division II Faculty Mentor Award Presentation and Reception

Saturday, January 16

7 to 8 a.m.

Delegates Breakfast

8 a.m. to Noon

Division II Business Session

Hotel Departure

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**2021 NCAA Convention
Programming Ideas for Division II Educational Opportunities**

Potential Time Blocks:

1. Wednesday, January 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. (Workshop)
2. Thursday, January 14:
 - a. From 8:30 to 11:15 a.m.
 - b. From 1:15 to 4 p.m.
3. Friday, January 15 from 8:30 to 11:15 a.m.
 - a. Three sessions running concurrently from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m.; and
 - b. Three sessions repeating concurrently from 10 to 11:15 a.m.

Possible Topics for Any Division II-Specific Session:

- Mental wellness.
- Sleep.
- Name, image and likeness.
- Budgeting constraints and how to be creative.
- Fundraising, development, revenue sources for Division II.
- How to best support student-athletes/crisis management.
- Sports medicine.
- How to strategize and explain the value of an athletics program.
- Best practices on engaging with staff and student-athletes via technology.
- Engaging and managing coaches.
- To do's and don'ts when hiring and firing.
- FAR-specific programming.

- SWA-specific programming.
- Risk management.
- Trends within intercollegiate athletics.
- Best practices for academic advisors/graduation rates.
- Championships.
- Developing freshman orientations for student-athletes.
- Conflict resolution.
- Sports wagering.
- GOALS survey results.
- Title IX.