



**REPORT OF THE
NCAA COMMITTEE ON COMPETITIVE SAFEGUARDS
AND MEDICAL ASPECTS OF SPORTS
DECEMBER 9-10, 2019, MEETING**

KEY ITEMS.

1. **Seasons of competition expansion.** The committee approved a statement recommended from its review of Division I season of competition legislation (see Attachment A) and in response to a request from the Division I SAAC. The statement clarifies that health and safety should not be used as a primary consideration or justification for the expansion of the football rule (NCAA Division I Bylaw 12.8.36.1.6) to other sports.
2. **Division I legislative proposals.** The committee reviewed the NCAA Division I Autonomy and NCAA Division I Council-Governance legislative proposals with health and safety rationales and/or implications. The committee discussed the proposed legislation and developed recommended positions, comments and feedback for sponsors (see Attachment B).

ACTION ITEMS.

1. **Legislative items.**
 - a. **Concussion reporting obligation.**
 - (1) Recommendation. Recommend the Division I Council, and the Divisions II and III Management Councils take legislative action to require member schools to regularly report all sport-related concussions and their resolution in a manner consistent with the terms of the class settlement in *Arrington v. NCAA* 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.
 - (2) Effective date. Immediate 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 resolution. Timing of the reporting to be determined by CSMAS.
 - (3) Rationale. The *Arrington* class settlement obligations resulted in the NCAA's evaluation of a reporting process through which member institutions can report to the NCAA instances of diagnosed concussions in NCAA student-athletes and their resolution. This reporting mechanism will

provide further insight into the incidence and resolution of concussions involving NCAA student-athletes.

- (4) Estimated budget impact. Cost to create reporting system.
- (5) Student-athlete impact. This reporting mechanism will provide further insight into the incidence and resolution of concussions involving NCAA student-athletes.

b. NCAA Constitution 3.2.4.20.1 -- Concussion Safety Protocol.

- (1) Recommendation. Recommend that the Division I Autonomy conferences revise NCAA Constitution 3.2.4.20.1 to specify that the Concussion Safety Protocol shall be consistent with the NCAA Concussion Safety Protocol Checklist rather than the Interassociation Consensus: Diagnosis and Management of Sport-Related Concussion Best Practices.
- (2) Effective date. Immediate.
- (3) Rationale. Sufficient best-practices guidance on the diagnosis and management of sport-related concussion is now available from the international medical community. As a result, the NCAA will sunset the Interassociation Consensus document. In its place, processes have been established, with oversight from the Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports, to monitor and update the NCAA Concussion Safety Protocol Checklist, upon which concussion safety protocols in all three divisions are based.
- (4) Estimated budget impact. No budgetary impact.
- (5) Student-athlete impact. This change will ensure that guidance to the five conferences with autonomy about the diagnosis and management of sport-related concussion is based on emerging scientific and clinical information.

2. Nonlegislative items.

• **Playing Rules Recommendation –Baseball and Softball – Concussion Evaluation.**

- (1) Recommendation. Recommend to the NCAA Baseball Rules Committee and NCAA Softball Rules Committee the creation and/or modification of

rules in baseball and softball that allow for all baseball and softball athletes to be removed from competition for the purpose of concussion evaluation without being disqualified from the game.

- (2) Effective date. The 2021 baseball and softball championship season.
- (3) Rationale. Current baseball rules disqualify a student athlete who must be removed from the game for the purpose of injury evaluation and/or treatment if that injury cannot be treated without “undue delay”. Current softball rules allow re-entry for a starter, but a substitute would be disqualified if removed for the purpose of injury evaluation. These current rules may serve as an impediment to timely reporting and/or evaluation of a possible concussion, the medical evaluation of which may not satisfy the “undue delay” provisions.

This recommendation is consistent with other recent recommendations made by the committee to the playing rules committees of other sports (e.g., soccer; wrestling) with rules that could be perceived as impeding the reporting and/or timely evaluation of injuries during competition. The purpose of the recommendation is to prompt consideration of a responsive rule change by the baseball and softball rules committees.

- (4) Estimated budget impact. No budgetary impact.
- (5) Student-athlete impact. Student-athletes in baseball and softball will benefit from rules that facilitate timely reporting and/or evaluation of a possible concussion.

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS.

1. **Approval of September 12, 2019 teleconference report.** The committee approved the report of its September 2019 teleconference.
2. **Playing rules issues.** The committee received updates on several playing rules issues:
 - a. **Football targeting rule.** The committee received an update on the targeting penalty from the 2019 football regular season, as well as a history of targeting penalty data from 2017-2019.
 - b. **Football facemask eye shield rule.** The committee reviewed the current football facemask eye shield rule and affirmed its continued support.

The current rule requires that eye shields are clear and does not permit a medical exception for the use of a tinted eye shield.

3. **NCAA divisional governance updates.** The committee received updates from governance staff in each of the three divisions.
 - a. **Division III.** The committee received an update on implementation of the Institutional Performance Program Health and Safety Survey pilot on a voluntary basis, and which is currently being conducted.
 - b. **Division II.** The committee received an update on the 2019-20 Division II priorities. One of the priorities relates to Division II University, an online educational tool for coaches and other audiences. DII University currently includes two courses related to health and safety (mental health and sexual assault and violence prevention), but additional health and safety modules are being developed in sleep and substance misuse. In addition, Division II is now requiring completion of the IPP Health and Safety Survey, which was sent to the Division II membership for the first time in November. The division also continues to pursue increased participation in the NCAA injury Surveillance Program. Finally, Division II will host its divisional APPLE Training Institute October 2-4, 2020 in Orlando.
 - c. **Division I.** The committee received an update on the Division I strategic areas of emphasis in health and safety.
 - **Seasons of competition expansion.** The committee approved a statement recommended from its review of Division I season of competition legislation (see Attachment A) and in response to a request from the Division I SAAC. The statement clarifies that health and safety should not be used as a primary consideration or justification for the expansion of the football rule (NCAA Division I Bylaw 12.8.36.1.6) to other sports.
4. **Division I legislative proposal review.** The committee reviewed the Division I Autonomy and Council-Governance legislative proposals with health and safety rationales and/or implications. The committee discussed the proposed legislation and developed recommended positions, comments and feedback for the sponsors (see Attachment B).
5. **Women's wrestling as an emerging sport.** At the request of Committee on Woman's Athletics, the committee received an update on injuries within women's wrestling.
6. **NCAA Office of Legal Affairs briefing.** The committee received a privileged and confidential update on several legal issues from the NCAA Office of Legal Affairs.

7. **NCAA Office of Governmental Affairs briefing.** The committee received an update on several governmental affairs issues from the NCAA Government Relations Office.
8. **NCAA transgender athlete policy.** The committee continued its discussion on a variety of health, safety and medical issues relevant to the NCAA transgender policy. The committee received information from Dr. Bradley Anawalt, Chief of Medicine at the University of Washington Medical Center, on current medical and clinical practices regarding transgender athletes. The committee received input from the four physicians on the committee and reviewed policy trends in the international sports medicine community and international governing bodies.
9. **Concussion issues.** The committee discussed several concussion-related topics.
 - a. **Concussion Assessment Research and Education (CARE) Consortium update.** The committee received an update on the CARE Consortium study, which is entering its third phase in 2020. This phase will focus on long-term outcomes and chronic risks related to concussion and repetitive head impact.
 - b. **Mind Matters update.** The committee was updated on the 2019 Mind Matters Concussion Safety Education and Research Summit held on June 10, 2019. The summit brought together investigators from both the NCAA-Department of Defense Grand Alliance Mind Matters and CARE Consortium studies for information-sharing and collaboration across the two programs. The summit resulted in the creation of foundational statements that will be used as a springboard for the development of subsequent educational resources, peer-reviewed publications and future research studies.
 - c. **Concussion Safety Advisory Committee report.** The committee received a summary of the Concussion Safety Advisory Group meeting that took place on July 25, 2019. This group advises the committee on emerging developments in concussion science and policy and recommends modifications to the NCAA Concussion Safety Protocol Checklist as needed. The purpose of the meeting was to review the current safety protocol checklist with regard to recent trends and available research and identify any necessary updates or revisions. The consensus of the group was that the current checklist requirements were adequate.
10. **Biannual report from The Datalys Center.** The committee received an update from the Datalys Center on its current work and conducted a review of injury and illness trends as provided by the NCAA Injury Surveillance Program.
11. **Injury Surveillance Program participation update.** The committee heard an operational briefing on the NCAA ISP, followed by an update on current participation levels in each

of the three divisions. In Division I, 30 percent of schools have made at least one submission of data during the current academic year, while 28 percent of DII schools and 20 percent of Division III schools have done the same. From the beginning of 2018, Division I has increased participation 105 percent, while Division II and Division III have increased 180 percent and 133 percent respectively.

12. **NFHS Sports Medicine Advisory Committee update.** The committee received an update on health and safety initiatives from the National Federation of State High School Associations Sports Medicine Advisory Committee.
13. **Biannual report of Drug Free Sport.** The committee was briefed by Drug Free Sport International on results from NCAA year-round and championships drug testing efforts, including the trend of increased positive tests due to selective androgen receptor modulators (SARMS) and hormone and metabolic modulators.
14. **Policy for vacating championships for failed drug testing.** The committee discussed a recommendation from the NCAA Committees on Infractions regarding responsibility for the vacation of individual-sport championships following the participation of an ineligible student-athlete due to a failed drug test. Currently, in accordance with Division I Bylaw 31.2.2.3, Division II Bylaw 31.2.2.4 and Division III Bylaw 31.2.2.3, when a student-athlete is declared ineligible following competition in an individual-sport championship, the COI vacate records related to the individual's and team's performance, even though it was not involved in adjudication of the drug testing process. This arrangement often leads to confusion when schools attempt to appeal vacation decisions to the COI. In general, the committee supported the COIs' current policy in applying vacation, supported further discussion to improve the vacation process in these situations and asked staff to explore the possibility of legislation that would result in a vacation decision as an automatic consequence to a failed drug test and subsequent unsuccessful appeal effort.
15. **Mental health waiver think tank and transfer working group.** The committee was briefed on the mental health waiver think tank held in November 2019. The goal of the meeting was to evaluate the circumstances and specific mental health claims that may justify waivers of immediate eligibility when a student athlete transfers. The attendees unanimously agreed that mental health waivers may justify immediate eligibility in some situations, and that waiver processes and guidelines should effectively support this possible outcome. Recommendations from the think tank will be further developed by think tank participants and provided to the NCAA academic and membership affairs staff to inform deliberations on future waiver requests.
16. **Visiting medical care-independent medical care update.** The committee received a progress update on efforts to develop guidance for membership around obligations and considerations related to medical care and coverage for NCAA student-athletes who are

participating in school-sponsored practice and competition events at locations other than their home institutional facilities. Per the request of the Board of Governors, an internal task force in collaboration with the CSMAS continues to work toward the development of a guidance document.

- 17. Bylaw 17.1.5.1 (DI & DII) and 17.1.6.4.1(c) (DIII) – Sickle cell solubility test.** The committee reviewed current sickle cell testing legislation and history. In response to a membership request, the committee was asked to consider making a legislative recommendation to eliminate the current legislative option for a student-athlete to decline the requirement that a sickle-cell or results be included as part of the mandatory pre-participation medical examination for NCAA intercollegiate athletes. The committee acknowledged emerging research that demonstrates the success of the current policy in preventing deaths due to sickle-cell trait. However, the committee also noted the relevance of student-athlete privacy and the fact that this policy success has occurred in the presence of the existing student-athlete option to decline a waiver, which suggests that it is not negatively impacting the effectiveness of the policy. Lastly, the committee noted that institutions are free to establish local policy that is more restrictive than existing legislation, which means schools can eliminate the student-athlete option to decline the test if they choose to do so. The committee encourages institutions to continue to educate student-athletes on the positive medical benefit of the test, and to continue to seek the guidance of their primary athletics health care providers.
- 18. 2020 football meeting plans.** The committee received an overview of NCAA football safety meetings being planned for 2020 and 2021.
- 19. Update from CSMAS Prevention and Performance Subcommittee.** The committee received an update on the subcommittee’s first meeting which took place in December 2019. The subcommittee established a monthly meeting schedule and determined the need to add a Student-Athlete Advisory Committee member to the roster. The subcommittee will focus on two agenda items: (1) Acclimatization and transition period policy, including a review of the *NSCA – CSCCa Joint Consensus Guidelines for Transition Periods: Safe Return to Training Following Inactivity* document; and (2) Strength and conditioning coach reporting structure.
- 20. New business.**

 - a. Independent medical care and health and safety enforcement.** Prompted by several high-profile news articles suggesting that independent medical care policy is functioning inconsistently across members schools, the committee had a preliminary discussion on the concept of association-wide enforcement that corresponds with recently adopted independent medical care legislation.

Following its discussion, the committee approved the following statement: The member institutions should follow independent medical care legislation, and there should be consequences for non-compliance. It is expected that the Committee will return to this issue in future meetings.

- b. Medical personnel in team areas during NCAA competitions.** The committee was briefed on the continuing challenges regarding medical personnel access during competition and that Sports Science Institution staff are exploring more specific recommendations around this topic.
 - c. Sexual violence prevention.** The committee was given an update that Division I SAAC is discussing policies for the prevention of sexual assault and violent behavior among athletes. The committee recommended SAAC follow the legislative process and if any proposals are brought forth, the committee will consider and discuss at that time.
 - d. Supplements with chelated minerals.** The committee was asked to review its stance on supplements with chelated minerals. The committee will review at a future meeting.
- 21. Future meeting schedule.** The committee was reminded of the changes to its meeting schedule. The committee will next convene by teleconference in March 2020.

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Staff Liaisons: John Parsons, NCAA Sport Science Institute
Anne Rohlman, NCAA Academic and Membership Affairs
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Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports December 9-10, 2019, Meeting
Attendees:
Shawn Arent, University of South Carolina, Columbia.
Stevie Baker-Watson, DePauw University.
Stephanie Chu, University of Colorado, Boulder.
Bob Colgate, National Federation of State High School Associations.
Jeff Dugas, Troy University.
N. Jeremi Duru, American University.
Dave Eavenson, Methodist University.
Joshua Ellow, Swarthmore College.
Luis Feigenbaum, University of Miami (Florida).
R.T. Floyd, University of West Alabama.
Samantha Kastner, Notre Dame of Maryland University.
Caroline Lee, Southern Louisiana University.
Jessica Mohler, U.S. Naval Academy.
Steve Murray, Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.
Nicole Pieart, Aurora University.
Mark Stovak, University of Nevada, Reno.
Kim Terrell, University of Oregon.
Auburn Weisensale, University of Pittsburgh.
Jeff Williams, East Central University.
Taylor Stover, Rogers State.
Kurt Zorn, Indiana University.
Absentees:
Buddy Teevens, Dartmouth College.
Guests in Attendance:
Dr. Bradley Anawalt, Chief of Medicine at the University of Washington Medical Center.
Mark Bockelman, Drug Free Sport International.
Avinash Chandran, Datalys Center.
Christine Collins, Datalys Center.
Michelle Dorsey, Drug Free Sport International.
NCAA Staff Liaisons in Attendance:
John Parsons, Anne Rohlman and Jessica Wagner.
Other NCAA Staff Members in Attendance:
Laura Arnett, Scott Bearby, Brian Burnsed, Dawn Buth, Jackie Campbell, Jenn Fraser, Shep Cooper, Amanda Dickey, LaGwyn Durden, Brian Hainline, Ty Halpin, Maritza Jones, Jean Merrill, Louise McCleary, Ken Kleppel, Donald Remy, Paul Roetert, Crystal Rogers, Kim Shea, Naima Stevenson, Jared Tidemann, Jerry Vaughn, Amy Wilson and David Worlock.



**NCAA COMPETITIVE SAFEGUARDS AND
MEDICAL ASPECTS OF SPORTS
SEASONS OF COMPETITION SUBCOMMITTEE
SEPTEMBER 6, 2019, TELECONFERENCE**

In April 2018, the NCAA Division I Council adopted Proposal No. 2017-17 which permits a football student-athlete to participate in up to four contests in a season without using a season of competition. After its adoption, multiple Division I governance committees reviewed the proposal and discussed if a similar exception should be available to other sports. These discussions, which noted that the proposal cited health and safety rationale, lead to a request for input and feedback from the committee. In response to that request, the committee created the Seasons of Competition Subcommittee, which met to discuss the following objectives:

1. Determine what health and safety factors, if any, can and should be considered when determining the applicability of the use of the season of competition exception to sports other than football.
2. Determine what data, if any, can and should be used when determining the applicability of the use of the season of competition exception to sports other than football.
3. Consider relevant factors and data and make a recommendation to the full committee regarding the applicability of the exception to sports other than football.

After discussing these objectives the subcommittee recommended the full committee offer the following statement in response to requests for feedback:

Health and safety should not be used as a primary consideration or justification for the expansion of the football rule (Bylaw 12.8.3.1.6) to other sports. Moreover, valid scientific data on this question are not available and would have to be generated through original study. While there may be other reasons to apply the exception to sports beyond football, future discussions should avoid employing a health and safety justification.

**NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports
Feedback and Recommendations Related to 2019-2020 NCAA Division I Council-Governance Proposals.**

This attachment describes the details of the Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports' recommendations related to NCAA Division I Council-Governance legislation scheduled for consideration in January 2020.

Proposal Number	Title	Intent	Positions / Consent/Points to Consider / Comments
2019-71	FINANCIAL AID -- MAXIMUM INSTITUTIONAL GRANT-IN-AID LIMITATIONS BY SPORT -- WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS -- INCREASE FROM 12 TO 14	In women's gymnastics, to increase, from 12 to 14, the maximum limitation on athletics grants in aid (counters).	No position.
2019-74	USE OF FOOTBALLS DURING WALK-THROUGHS (FOOTBALL)	In football, to specify that footballs may be used during a walk-through.	No position.
2019-78	LAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- TEAM SPORTS OTHER THAN BASKETBALL AND FOOTBALL -- VACATION-PERIOD WORKOUT SESSIONS INITIATED BY STUDENT-ATHLETE	In team sports other than basketball and football, to specify that a coach may participate in individual-workout sessions with student-athletes from the coach's team during any institutional vacation period and/or summer, provided the request for such assistance is initiated by the student-athlete.	No position; the committee noted: (1): The lack of health and safety data to support the proposal; and (2) The increased time demands the proposal may create on student-athletes.

2019-79	PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- SOCCER AND WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL -- VACATION-PERIOD AND SUMMER WORKOUT SESSIONS INITIATED BY STUDENT-ATHLETE	In soccer and women's volleyball, to specify that a coach may participate in an individual-workout session with a student-athlete from the coach's team during an institutional vacation period and/or the summer, provided the request for such assistance is initiated by the student-athlete.	No position; the committee noted: (1) The lack of health and safety data to support the proposal; and (2) The increased time demands on student-athlete.
2019-81	PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- SUMMER ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES -- SOCCER AND WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	In soccer and women's volleyball, to permit a student-athlete who is enrolled in summer school (or meets an exception to enrollment) to engage in required weight-training, conditioning and skill-related instruction for up to four consecutive weeks before preseason practice begins; further, to specify that participation in such activities shall be limited to three days per week and a maximum of eight hours per week with not more than four hours per week spent on skill-related instruction, as specified.	Table; specifically, the committee noted its Subcommittee on Prevention and Performance is actively reviewing health and safety issues related to acclimatization and transition periods, including the preseason.
2019-86	PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- FOOTBALL -- FIRST CONTEST AND NUMBER OF CONTESTS EXEMPTION -- JOINT PRACTICE SESSION WITH FOUR-YEAR INSTITUTION	In football, to permit a joint practice session to occur after the five-day acclimatization period and before the first permissible contest, as specified; further, to specify that the joint practice session is exempted from the maximum number of football contests.	Oppose; the committee noted the proposal may increase opportunity for injury to student-athletes.

2019-87	PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- FOOTBALL -- FIRST CONTEST -- EXCEPTION FOR A REGULAR-SEASON CONTEST IN A FOREIGN COUNTRY	To specify that an institution that is scheduled to play a regular-season game in a foreign country may play its first permissible contest with outside competition on the Saturday prior to the Thursday preceding Labor Day; further, to specify that an institution that uses this exception must provide its student-athletes with five additional days off from all countable athletically related activities during the institution's declared playing season.	No position; the committee noted that requiring five additional days off does mitigate some impact of increased time demands.
2019-88	PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- MEN'S LACROSSE -- FIRST CONTEST -- EXCEPTION - - PRESEASON SCRIMMAGES/EXHIBITION GAMES	In men's lacrosse, to specify that: (1) An institution shall not commence practice sessions in the championship segment prior to January 7; (2) An institution shall not engage in its first competition (game or scrimmage) in the championship segment prior to the Saturday that is 15 weeks before the Saturday immediately preceding the NCAA Division I Men's Lacrosse Championship game; and (3) An institution may play up to three lacrosse scrimmages or exhibition games prior to the first scheduled regular-season contest, provided they are conducted during the institution's declared playing season and are counted against the maximum number of contests.	No position.

2019-89	PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- MEN'S SOCCER -- FIRST CONTEST OR DATE OF COMPETITION -- THURSDAY BEFORE 12TH WEEKEND BEFORE CHAMPIONSHIP	In men's soccer, to specify that an institution shall not play its first contest or engage in its first date of competition (game) with outside competition before the Thursday before the 12th weekend before the start of the NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Championship.	No position.
2019-90	PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- MEN'S SOCCER -- ACADEMIC YEAR PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASON MODEL	In men's soccer, to modify the playing and practice season, as specified.	<p>No position.</p> <p>The committee recommended the sponsors consider the following: (1) Identify the minimal amount of time that should be required between competitions. Current wording could be misinterpreted to allow back-to-back games; (2) Reconfiguration of the preseason should be part of this effort, but the guidance is not yet available; (3) Attention should be given to ensure that time salvaged from a reconfiguration of the season is not lost to increased frequency, volume and/or intensity of practice; and (4) The burden on athletics health care providers, especially athletic trainers, should be considered.</p>

2019-92	PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL -- NUMBER OF CONTESTS AND DATES OF COMPETITION -- 32 CONTESTS IN CHAMPIONSHIP SEGMENT	In women's volleyball, to specify that an institution shall limit its total playing schedule with outside competition during the playing season to 32 contests during the segment in which the NCAA championship is conducted, as specified.	No position; the committee noted support for moving from a date of competition model to a total contests model but indicated no preference between Proposal No. 2019-92 and 2019-93.
2019-93	PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL -- NUMBER OF CONTESTS AND DATES OF COMPETITION -- 30 CONTESTS IN CHAMPIONSHIP SEGMENT	In women's volleyball, to specify that an institution shall limit its total playing schedule with outside competition during the playing season to 30 contests during the segment in which the NCAA championship is conducted, as specified.	No position: the committee noted support for moving from a date of competition model to a total contests model but indicated no preference between Proposal No. 2019-92 and 2019-93.
2019-95	PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- COUNTABLE ATHLETICALLY RELATED ACTIVITIES AFTER COMPETITION -- EXCEPTION -- TENNIS	In tennis, to specify that up to one hour of on-court practice activities (which may not include conditioning, strength training or film review) may be conducted after competition on the same day as the competition, provided: (a) Competition is scheduled to occur on consecutive days against different opponents at different sites; and (b) The on-court activities occur at the site where competition is scheduled to occur the next day.	No position; the committee noted there is no health and safety component to the proposal

2019-121	PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS--TIME LIMITS FOR ATHLETICALLY RELATED ACTIVITIES--EXCEPTIONS--INDIVIDUAL	To specify that a student-athlete who has been designated by the U.S. Olympic and Paralympic Committee and the sport-affiliated national governing body (or the international equivalent) as an elite athlete may participate in an individual workout session conducted by a coaching staff member without such activity being considered countable athletically related activity, provided the student-athlete initiates the request to participate in the workout session and does not miss class.	No position.
2019-126	PLAYING AND PRACTICE SEASONS -- WATER POLO -- NUMBER OF DATES OF COMPETITION -- FOUR DATES OF COMPETITION DURING NONCHAMPIONSHIP SEGMENT	In water polo, to specify that an institution shall limit its total playing schedule with outside competition during the playing season to 21 dates of competition during the segment in which the NCAA championship is conducted and four dates of competition during the non-championship segment.	No position; the committee noted potential time demand concerns with adding four additional dates of competition.
2019-104	NCAA MEMBERSHIP -- CONDITIONS AND OBLIGATIONS OF MEMBERSHIP -- STUDENT-ATHLETE HEALTH AND SAFETY SURVEY -- PENALTY FOR FAILURE TO COMPLETE	To specify that failure to complete the student-athlete health and safety survey shall subject an institution to a penalty pursuant to a penalty structure and timeline maintained by the Strategic Vision and Planning Committee.	Support.