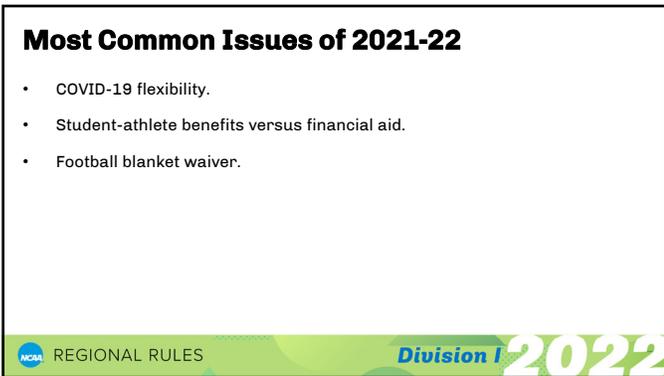
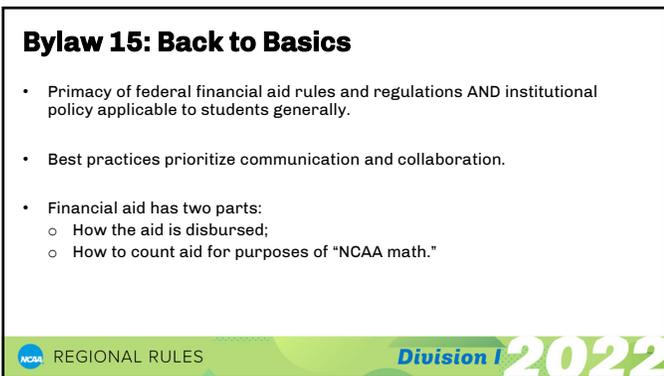




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Waiver Reminders

- Scope.
 - Only relates to NCAA rules.
 - Waivers don't "waive exceptions," just the base bylaw.
- Ripeness.
 - Waivers are "ripe" when the facts are known and certain.
 - Counter sports versus equivalency sports.

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COVID-19 Flexibility

- Can I exempt the aid of a student-athlete returning due to the application of COVID-19 season of competition and/or extension of eligibility waivers?

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Interactions with Benefits Legislation

- Institutions determine what benefits are associated with cost of attendance.
- If an expense is not part of cost of attendance, an institution may turn to Bylaw 16 to determine if it's a permissible benefit to provide.
- Bylaw 16 only applies to student-athletes, not prospects.

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Summer Athletics Aid and Expenses

- If the SA is enrolled and the expense is part of cost of attendance, it is an element of financial aid.
- If the SA is not enrolled, the next step is to consider whether the SA is eligible to participate in summer access without being enrolled.
- Relationship between summer athletics aid eligibility.

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Additional Questions Received

- Employment.
- Equivalency computations.

Term	Fall (In-State)	Spring (Out of State)	Academic Year
Scholarship	10,000	10,000	20,000
COA	20,000	40,000	60,000
Equivalency	.50	.25	.33

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Blanket Waiver: Annual Signing Limit and Initial Counter Limit

- In May, the NCAA Division I Council approved a waiver of the annual signing (FBS) and initial counter (FBS/FCS) limits for the 2022-23 and 2023-24 academic years. The blanket waiver permits institutions to award athletics aid (National Letter of Intent, institutional offer of athletics aid) based on the overall counter limit (85) and, in FCS, the annual equivalency limit (63).
- Initial counters still exist, there just isn't a limit.
- Overall counter legislation (and related exceptions) continue to apply.

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Transformation Committee Update



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Financial Aid

Maximum Institutional Grant-in-Aid Limitations by Sport.

Bylaw 15.5.

Background

- Generally, sports are classified as either an equivalency sport or a head-count sport.
- National limits have been around since 1973 and have not been adjusted as squad sizes fluctuate.

Concept

- Eliminate limits on institutional grant-in-aid by sport.
- Establish a national roster limit for each sport and allow schools to determine funding levels.



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Head Count vs. Equivalency Sports

- Head count sports limit total number of counters.
- Equivalency sports limit total number of equivalencies that can be awarded.
 - Aid expressed as a fraction.
 - > Amount of aid received by the student-athlete (up to cost of attendance) as the numerator.
 - > Cost of attendance as the denominator.



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Feedback Requested – Sport Specific

- Instead of regulating the number of student-athletes who can receive athletics aid, the national rules would focus on the number of student-athletes participating in countable athletically related activities during an institution's playing season.
- Considering Division I's commitment to prioritizing fair, national competition:
 - How many student-athletes should be allowed to participate on an institution's team?
 - Should this be counted during the playing season, academic year, or some other way?
 - Are there other areas of financial aid regulation (e.g., minimum equivalency value, replacements) needed in your sport?

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