

What student-athletes need to know

Sports Betting



With sports betting legal in more than 39 states and more than half of college-age students reporting having bet on sports at least once in the previous year, it's clear that sports betting has become a part of how fans consume sports. However, it also creates a serious threat to the well-being of our student-athletes and to the integrity of NCAA competition.

NCAA rules ban participation in sports betting activities and prohibit providing information to individuals involved in or associated with any type of sports betting activities concerning intercollegiate, amateur or professional athletics competition.

IF YOU RISK SOMETHING, IT'S A BET

If you put something at risk (such as cash, entry fee, dinner or other tangible item) on any amateur or professional sporting event with a chance to win something in return, you violate NCAA sports betting rules.

NO SPORT BETTING OF ANY KIND

Types of sport bets that violate NCAA rules include, but are not limited to, daily fantasy, sweepstakes, predictive event contracts, March Madness® brackets, Super Bowl squares, sports pools, online sports bets and social betting apps. This includes any type of bets like parlays, prop bets, live in-game and single-game bets.

PLAY WITH INTEGRITY

Student-athletes should NOT share any information about their team or any other team. This includes information regarding team disciplinary actions, strategy, injuries or team morale. This information is sought by gamblers.

LOSING YOUR ELIGIBILITY

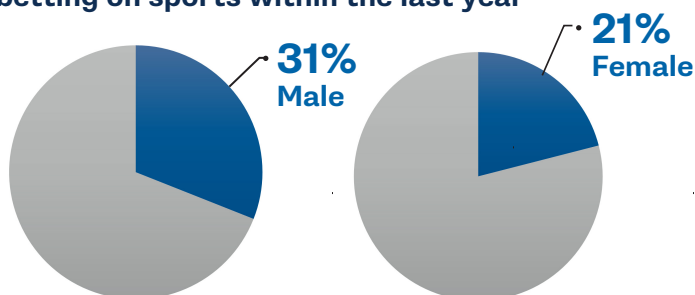
Student-athletes found in violation of NCAA sports betting rules may be subject to permanent loss of all remaining athletic eligibility in all sports and loss of their athletics scholarship, subject to appeal to the NCAA Division I, II or III Committee on Student-Athlete Reinstatement. The appropriate penalties will be considered on a case-by-case basis based on the division's student-athlete reinstatement sports betting penalty guidelines.



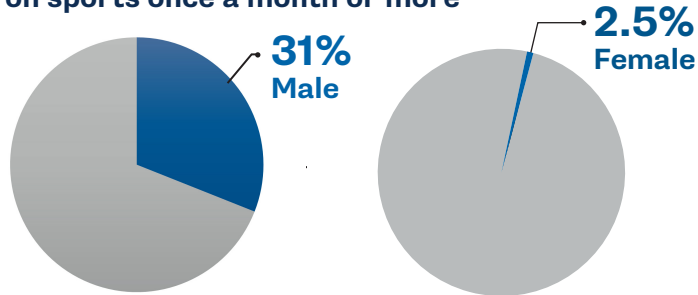
Betting Impacts Well-Being

Sports betting is a gateway for other behaviors that can negatively affect student-athlete well-being.

Student-athletes who reported betting on sports within the last year



Student-athletes who reported betting on sports once a month or more

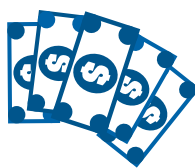


1 in 10

college students suffer from gambling addiction.



41% of college students bet on their school's sports teams.



5% of male student-athletes who gambled in the past year reported one-day gambling losses of **\$500** or more.

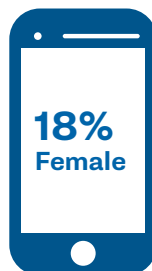
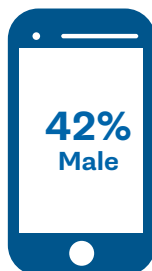
Student-athletes who bet on sports who placed their first bet before entering college.

69%
Male

79%
Female

NCAA Division	% of schools in a state with sports betting
DI	72%
DII	63%
DIII	86%

Percentage of DI student-athletes reporting having ever received negative or threatening messages from someone who bet on their competition



49%
Male

33%
Female



Student-athletes who think sports betting is a harmless pastime

To learn more about the NCAA's sports betting education efforts, on-campus [e-learning resources](#), [membership toolkit](#) and initiatives, visit ncaa.org/SportsBetting.

For resources related to problem gambling or treatment, please contact the National Council of Problem Gambling.

Call: 1-800-GAMBLER | Chat: 1800gamblerchat.org | Text: 800GAM

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