



WHS Wolverines Athletics

Welcome to our collegiate informational session...

NCAA National Collegiate Athletic Association



You need to be certified by the NCAA Eligibility Center to compete at an NCAA Division I or II school.



Create a Profile Page if you plan to compete at a Division III school or are not yet sure where you want to compete.



To complete your profile visit the NCAA Eligibility Center or NCAA Clearing House. **You will not need to pay a company to help you complete this process.**



www.ncaa.org

Division I is the highest level of intercollegiate athletics overseen by the NCAA. Division I schools comprise the major athletic powers in the college ranks and have larger budgets, more advanced facilities, and more athletic scholarships than Divisions II and III or smaller schools, even those that are competitive in athletics.

Division I schools:

- Offer at least 14 sports
- Provide some athletic scholarships. Division I schools have to meet minimum financial aid awards for their athletics program, but there is a cap on financial aid awards for each sport. A Division I athlete may be eligible for a full athletic scholarship.

NCAA
Division I

NCAA Division II

Division II student-athletes might be just as skilled and competitive and those in Division I, but schools in Division II have fewer financial resources to devote to their athletics programs. Division II offers partial scholarships for financial aid. Students can cover their tuition through a mixture of athletics scholarships, need-based grants, academic aid, and employment.

Division II is the only one that holds National Championships Festivals, Olympic-type events in which national championship competitions in several sports are held at one site over a period of days.

Division II schools:

- Have a minimum of 10 sports
- Offer 5 each for men and women

NCAA Division III

Division III schools don't offer scholarships or financial aid to athletes for athletic participation, though athletes are still eligible for scholarships offered to any students who apply.

Division III schools have at least 5 men's and 5 women's sports.

- There are 451 colleges in Division III as of 2018.

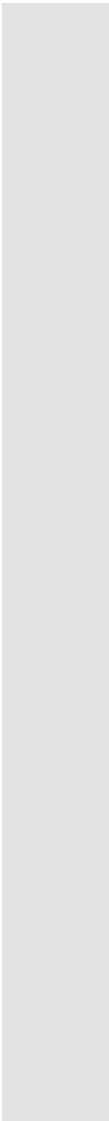


NAIA

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), are two separate governing bodies of college athletics.

NAIA consists of 300 schools and 13 sports. The NAIA is a smaller association than the NCAA, with just over 60,000 students. It includes two divisions (Division I and II) and Division I in the NAIA is comparable to Division II in the NCAA. Over 90% of schools in the NAIA offer scholarships,.

The amount and type of scholarship you receive will depend on, among other things, which association your school is affiliated with and which division within that association your school plays in. Generally speaking, eligibility requirements and scholarship rules for the NCAA are stricter than those of the NAIA. For athletes pursuing a college scholarship, being familiar with these requirements is very important.

- An athlete will also need to register for eligibility with NAIA.
 - www.naia.org
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NCAA Requirements

NCAA DIVISION I

- Minimum required GPA of 2.3 in 16 required/approved CORE courses

Test Scores are given on a sliding scale.

Register with the NCAA Eligibility Center to be cleared

Graduate from High School

Requirements begin Freshman Year of HS

A CORE Course must be:

An academic course in one or a combination of these areas: English, mathematics, natural/physical science, social science, foreign language, comparative religion or philosophy

- Earn at least an NCAA CORE GPA of 2.2 in 16 required/approved CORE courses

NCAA DIVISION II

Requirements begin Freshman Year of HS

Register with the NCAA Eligibility Center to be cleared

Graduate from High School

- Graduate from High School

NCAA DIVISION III

No set eligibility requirements. Each institution determines its own requirements for admission.

- Graduate from High School

Meet 2 of 3 criteria

NAIA

Min 2.0 GPA

Min SAT 970 or ACT 18 composite

Graduate in the top 50% of class

NJCAA

- Graduate from High School or GED

Academic Guidelines



2018 DIVISION II NEW ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS

College-bound student-athletes first enrolling at an NCAA Division II school on or after August 1, 2018, need to meet new academic rules to practice, compete and receive athletics scholarships during their first year.

Core-Course Requirement

Complete 16 core courses in the following areas:

ENGLISH	MATH (Algebra I or higher)	NATURAL/ PHYSICAL SCIENCE (including one year of lab science, if offered)	SOCIAL SCIENCE	ADDITIONAL (English, math, or natural/physical science)	ADDITIONAL (English, math, natural/physical science, social science, foreign language, comparative religion, or philosophy)
3 years	2 years	2 years	2 years	3 years	4 years

Full Qualifier

- Complete 16 core courses.
- Earn a core-course GPA of at least 2.200.
- Earn the ACT/SAT score matching your core-course GPA on the Division II full qualifier sliding scale (see back page).
- Graduate high school.

Partial Qualifier

- Complete 16 core courses.
- Earn a core-course GPA of at least 2.000.
- Earn the ACT/SAT score matching your core-course GPA on the Division II partial qualifier sliding scale (see back page).
- Graduate high school.

Full Qualifier:

College-bound student-athletes may practice, compete and receive athletics scholarships during their first year of enrollment at an NCAA Division II school.

Partial Qualifier:

College-bound student-athletes may receive athletics scholarships during their first year of enrollment and may practice during their first regular academic term, but may NOT compete during their first year of enrollment.

Nonqualifier:

College-bound student-athletes may not practice, compete or receive athletics scholarships during their first year of enrollment at an NCAA Division II school.

Recruitment Responsibilities

Student

Maintain grades

Participate in the process

Be selective about social media

Begin to consider the right fit for college

Maintain a positive attitude

Put in the extra work

Contact college coaches

Fill out recruiting questionnaires

Parents

Be involved in the process

Guide your student in contacting coaches

Understand the process

Understand current university rosters

Have realistic expectations

Be proactive and take unofficial visits

Help keep track of athletic accomplishments

Do not feel pressure to pay for recruiting assistance

Educate yourself on your students options

Set realistic Expectations

High School Coach

Be an advocate/ambassador for student athlete

Assist with understanding of the process

Provide rigorous training to tap individual potential talent

Understand talent/be honest with parents & student

Considerations in choosing a college.

Academically

Major / Course of Study

Location

Public vs. private

Size

Athletically

Don't choose a college based only on the coach

Do confirm roster status

Do "Take the labels off a school" DI, DII - chose what fits

Do make the most of unofficial and official visits

A college coach will consider:

Grades

SAT Score

Student Demeanor

Coach's Recommendation

Athletic Stats: Will vary based on sport, the following are general questions asked on college recruiting profiles.

- 40 yard time
- Mile time
- Bench
- Success in other sports

Redshirt, in college **athletics**, is a delay or suspension of an **athlete's** participation to lengthen their period of eligibility. ... Using this process, a student **athlete** has at most five academic years to use the four years of eligibility, thus becoming **what is** termed a fifth-year senior.

Financial Information

Scholarships

Grants

FAFSA (Opens in October)

SAT Waiver

Equivalencies

National Letter of Intent vs. Verbal Commitments

Financial Aid Overview

Types of financial aid:

Need-based - determined by your household income

- Fill out FAFSA Profile.. Opens in October
- SAT Waiver

Merit-based - determined by your ACT/SAT scores and grades

Grant based - earmarked scholarships you can apply for

- Granted by the school

Athletics based - college coach identifies students they want to recruit and decides scholarship amounts

Equivalencies

The NCAA sets the amount of maximum scholarships a school can give in each sports. This amount depends on several factors. The “scholarship” could be broken down into several different categories.

Important Info

National Letter of Intent & Verbal Commitments

- The National Letter of Intent (NLI) is a voluntary program administered by the Collegiate Commissioners Association, not by the NCAA. By signing an NLI, your son or daughter agrees to attend the institution for one academic year. In exchange, that institution must provide athletics financial aid for one academic year.
- Many student - athletes give a verbal commitment. This is an unofficial pledge to attend a specific university. It's not a binding contract.
- If you have questions about the National Letter of Intent, visit the NLI Web site at www.nationalletter.org or call 317-223-0706.

Scouting/Recruiting Services

- During high school, your family might be contacted by a scouting/recruiting service. The NCAA does not sanction or endorse any of these services and most recruiting services will charge a fee.

FRESHMAN:

- Meet your guidance counselor
- Get involved in extracurricular activities
- Enroll in the appropriate college-prep or tech-prep classes and that you're taking
- Getting involved: Continue to build your credentials- Keep track of your extracurricular awards, community service achievements, and anything else you participate in
- Keep your grades up
- Schedule college visits
- Create your resume and fill it with activities and accomplishments from freshmen year

Steps to take

Sophomores

- Take PSAT
- Stay on track with your courses: Talk with your guidance counselor to make sure you're enrolled in the classes you need to prepare you for college or a career
- Get familiar with general college admissions requirements
- Start attending college fairs
- Explore your career options in more detail: "Job shadow" someone who does what you
- Volunteer in your community
- Stay involved with your extracurricular activities: Work toward leadership positions in the activities you like best.

Steps to take

JUNIORS:

- Stay involved with extracurricular activities
- Study for and take PSAT/ACT/SAT
- Start narrowing down your college choices: if you haven't already start planning some college visits
- Prepare your class schedule for senior year: stick with a schedule that challenges you versus all easy classes/meet with your school counselor to discuss your options
- Consider ways to earn college credit via Advanced Placement or Dual Enrollment Courses
- Complete the NCAA Eligibility requirements
- Take Official Visits



Seniors

- Make a list of potential colleges you would like to attend
- Make sure your resume is up-to-date and continue updating it throughout the year
- Discuss careers and majors
- Gather college information: Attend college fairs, college nights and speak to representatives from colleges that attend your high school
- Apply for scholarships
- Set up appointments at your top college choices including a personal interview, tour of the campus and meet with a professor/coach if desired
- Start working on your college application essays: Have a teacher read and discuss the essays with you
- Discuss Letters of Recommendation: Request these letters with at least a 2-week notice
- Take the SAT/ACT

Sample Scholarship Standards



MIZZOU TRACK & FIELD



Track & Field/Cross Country Recruiting Standards

EVENT	Target Recruits MEN	Scholarship Standard MEN	Walk-On Standard MEN	Target Recruits WOMEN	Scholarship Standard WOMEN	Walk-On Standard WOMEN
100m	10.29	10.48	10.64	11.43	11.64	11.84
200m	20.74	21.12	21.54	23.42	23.88	24.70
400m	46.40	47.03	47.94	52.90	54.20	55.88
800m	1:49	1:52	1:53	2:06	2:10	2:18
1600m	4:05	4:11	4:17	4:45	4:52	5:15
3200m	8:51	9:07	9:17	10:20	10:36	11:15
100/110H	13.56	13.89	14.23	13.41	13.74	14.20
300H	36.37	37.28	38.02	41.62	42.61	44.10
400H	51.10	52.48	53.22	58.08	59.35	61.14
Long Jump	25-5 7.75m	24-4 7.42m	23-0 7.01m	20-4 6.20m	19-2 5.84m	18-4 5.59m
Triple Jump	51-1 15.57m	49-7 15.11m	47-10 14.58m	42-2 12.85m	41-0 12.50m	38-8 11.79m
Pole Vault	17-1 5.20m	16-6 5.03m	15-7 4.75m	13-5 4.09m	12-7 3.84m	11-9 3.58m
High Jump	7-2 2.18m	7-0 2.13m	6-8 2.03m	5-10 1.78m	5-8 1.73m	5-6 1.68m
Shot Put	64-5 19.63m	61-0 18.59m	56-0 17.07m	50-0 15.24m	47-0 14.33m	42-0 12.80m
Discus Throw	200-0 60.96m	185-0 56.39m	165-0 50.29m	170-0 51.81m	154-0 46.94m	140-0 42.67m
Javelin Throw	225-0 68.58m	210-0 64.00m	195-0 59.34m	160-0 48.77m	149-0 45.42m	130-0 39.62m
Hammer Throw	230-0 70.10m	215-0 65.53m	195-0 59.43	190-0 57.91m	170-0 51.82m	140-0 42.67m

► Athletic Scholarships may range from 1% to 100%

► All times must be in open events. No relay splits or hand times will be accepted

► Cross Country times and performances will be evaluated at the discretion of the coaching staff

► Reaching these standards does not guarantee you an athletic scholarship or spot on the roster



SHOW ME

Congratulations Fall Signees:

- Faith Campopiano (Softball): Webber International University
- Gabby Defranco (Softball): Piedmont College
- Christina Fleming (Softball): Furman University
- Taylor Head (Volleyball): University of Arkansas
- Carson Montgomery (Baseball): Florida State University
- Carlos Anderson (Baseball): West Virginia Wesleyan College
- Tyler Ostendorf (Baseball): West Virginia Wesleyan College

Exit Survey

- Thank you for your time. Please complete the exit survey below.
- <https://forms.gle/3SJbk5LpLucDTXQD7>

THANKYOU

