

**Committee Reporting Form  
CCCCIO Representatives on Statewide Committees**

<b>Committee: California Community College Association of Athletics</b>	<b>CCCCIO Rep: Tim McGrath</b>
<b>Meeting Date: July 22/23, 2013</b>	<b>Meeting Location: Pacific Palms Hotel, City of Industry</b>

**Committee Charge:**

The Commission on Athletics has been developed to promote and ensure academic progress, amateurism, ethical conduct, and equitable competition for student athletes. Institutional self compliance is essential to the achievement of the educational goals of the intercollegiate athletics programs.

**Meeting Agenda Topics:**

- (1) Academic Progress for Athletes
- (2) 175 hour class limit for intercollegiate classes and 175 hour limit for out of season that focus on conditioning and skill development
- (3) Redefinition of Community College recruiting areas
- (4) Gender Equity – Title IX reports
- (5) Increase communication to the field through social media and web page
- (6) Affordable Care Act (Obama care) Issues and coaches

**Topics for CCCCCIO consideration/discussion:**

In my opinion, the following are the areas that CIO's need to be aware of regarding athletics:

- (1) Academic Progress for Student/Athletes – No new legislation has been passed in this area but the CCCAA is considering legislation that all CIO's need to be aware of in this area as they discuss student/athlete eligibility with their Presidents, AD's and coaches at their colleges.
  - (a) The CCCAA Board of Directors has asked that in order for student/athletes to maintain their athletic eligibility they be required to make satisfactory academic progress towards degree completion. Currently, athletes must take a minimum of 12 units each semester and must pass 24 semester/36 quarter units over the last year with a GPA of 2.0 or higher to be eligible for their second season of competition.

- (b) The CCCAA is considering legislation that a student/athlete must complete a minimum of 12 units their first semester in college regardless if their sport season occurred during their first semester and pass a minimum of 50% of those units to be eligible their second semester.
- (i) An example would be a first year basketball player that took 15 units during the fall semester would have to pass a minimum of 7.5 units to be eligible to compete in the spring semester.
  - (ii) A first year baseball player that took 12 units in the fall semester would have to pass 6 of those units to be eligible for their first season of baseball competition in the spring.
- (c) The CCCAA is considering legislation that a student must make academic progress towards a degree or certificate each semester in order to be eligible for competition. This would be similar to the NCAA rule that requires student/athletes to progress on a percentage basis each academic year towards their degree. More details will come from the CCCAA as this legislation is proposed.
- (2) 175 hour class limit for intercollegiate classes and 175 hour limit for out of season that focus on conditioning and skill development
- (a) Please check Title 5 Section 58162 as the code has changed regarding what apportionment can be claimed for courses dedicated to sports and courses that focus on the development of skills and conditioning for student athletes. The limitation is 175 hours for “sport” classes and 175 hours for skill development and conditioning classes for athletes. Example would be a weightlifting class.
  - (b) The CCCAA is preparing a memo to the field that would clarify the limit the 175 hours devoted to skill development and conditioning regarding scheduling these hours during the semester of non-competition and the summer.
- (3) Gender Equity – Title IX report – CCCAA recommendations:
- (a) 65 percent of the reporting colleges to the CCCAA state that they do not meet test 1, 2, or 3 regarding compliance with Title IX regulations.
  - (b) This is a significant issue because Article 1.5.4.G. of the CCCAA Constitution states that compliance with state and federal Title IX and laws pertaining to equitable opportunities for men and women.”
  - (c) Colleges not satisfying the Title IX test 1, 2, or 3 may be deemed “not in good standing” and, therefore placed on probation with

**recommendations from the CCCAA Board. If colleges deemed on probation by the CCCAA Board fail to demonstrate progress toward the recommendations, they will be ineligible for post conference competition until remedied.**

**(d) The OCR (Office of Civil Rights) recommends that the campus Title IX officer be the same individual that handles sexual harassment complaints for the campus.**

**(e) College websites should include Title IX in their campus search engine for their college web page and that this search would lead to the identity of the campus Title IX officer. This is something that the OCR looks at when it receives a complaint about an institution.**

**(4) Obama Care Issues and Adjunct Coaches**

**(a) The new federal law regarding health care benefits for part time employees working more than 30 hours could impact a part time coach that either teaches a number of lab classes with their coaching duties or who coach more than one sport during a semester. Please be aware of this issue and check with your H/R department to review if this area applies to your college or not.**