

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, INC.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

East Lansing, June 15, 2016

Members Present:

Scott Grimes, Grand Haven
Fred Smith, Benton Harbor
Vic Michaels, Detroit
Kris Isom, Adrian
Steve Newkirk, Clare

Staff Members Present:

Tom Rashid
Jack Roberts (Recorder)

Executive Committee Authority and Responsibility – The Executive Committee reviewed its authority under Article VII of the MHSAA Constitution and specifically its responsibility to consider each application for waiver of an eligibility requirement on its individual merits, determining if the regulation serves the purpose for which it was intended in each case or if the regulation works an undue hardship on any student who is the subject of a request for waiver. (These underlying criteria may not be restated for every subject of these minutes.)

The Executive Committee was reminded that it was the responsibility of each member school involved to provide sufficient information about the specific request for the Executive Committee to reach a decision without further investigation. If information is incomplete, contradictory or otherwise unclear or has been received too late to be studied completely, the Executive Committee may deny the request for waiver or delay action. Such requests may be resubmitted to the Executive Committee with additional information at a subsequent meeting or appealed to the full Representative Council.

It is possible that some of the information presented as facts to the Executive Committee by school personnel and others may be inaccurate. However, to avoid constant repetition in this report of phrases such as “it was alleged” or “it was reported,” no attempt is made in the introduction of each waiver request to distinguish between truth, allegation, hearsay, opinion, summary or conclusion. If any information provided to the Executive Committee is inaccurate, any decision of the Executive Committee to grant waiver of a regulation shall be null and void.

The Executive Committee is not authorized to approve waiver based on alleged or actual differences between schools based on “environment,” demographics, curriculum or extracurricular offerings. A determination of undue hardship is a matter addressed to the discretion of the Executive Committee within the educational philosophy and secondary role of voluntary extracurricular competitive athletics in the academic environment. The Executive Committee will avoid making exceptions that would create precedent that effectively changes a rule without Representative Council action or local board of education adoption, which would exceed Executive Committee authority. The contract the MHSAA has with member schools obligates the MHSAA to not change rules during the school year.

Students for whom waiver of a particular regulation is approved must be eligible in all other respects under all sections and interpretations of the regulations prior to their participation.

Adoption of these regulations, as well as policies, procedures and schedules of MHSAA tournaments, is a choice schools make locally when they consider their option of MHSAA membership. Consistent with rulings of the Attorney General and Michigan Supreme Court, schools are not bound by the decisions of the Executive Committee, but the association may limit participation in the postseason tournaments it sponsors to those schools which choose to apply rules and penalties as promulgated by the MHSAA and adopted by each member school's board of education. The MHSAA exercises no independent authority over schools or students.

Allen Park-Cabrini and Dearborn Heights-Annapolis High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F]) – The Executive Committee approved a cooperative program in ice hockey between these two schools whose combined 2016-17 enrollment of 1,217 students will place a team in the Division 3 tournament. Cabrini sponsored hockey previously and will be the primary school. Support from the Catholic High School League was submitted.

Bridgman, Berrien Springs, Buchanan, New Buffalo, Niles, St. Joseph-Lake Michigan Catholic & Stevensville-Lakeshore High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F]) – The Executive Committee waived the application deadline and approved the addition of Berrien Springs and Lake Michigan Catholic to a boys and girls swimming & diving cooperative program which currently exists between the other five schools. The combined 2016-17 enrollment of 3,417 students will continue placement of a team in the Division 1 tournament. Bridgman will continue as the primary school. Support from the Southwestern Athletic Conference was submitted.

Ferndale and Ferndale-University High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[E]) – The Executive Committee approved a cooperative program in 11-player football between these two schools of the same district whose combined 2016-17 enrollment will be 1,117 students. Ferndale has sponsored football previously and is in jeopardy of dropping the sport with 22 players returning. The request was made in light of recent regulations creating a three-year experiment to allow cooperative agreements in excess of 1,000 students in nine named sports (football not among those sports named) when there is a demonstrated history of lack of participants. District personnel described the efforts to promote football within Ferndale High School, and they provided enrollment projections that indicate an uninterrupted decline in the number of students at Ferndale High School. The district has requested permission to exceed the 1,000-student maximum in football twice in previous years. The Oakland Activities Association supported the request.

The Executive Committee's approval includes the requirement that the committee review and specifically approve the renewal of this application after the 2017 football season.

Ferndale and Ferndale-University High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[E-2]) – The Executive Committee approved a cooperative program in excess of 1,000 students among these two schools of the same district in boys and girls bowling, boys golf, boys and girls soccer and girls softball. The 2016-17 combined enrollment of 1,117 students will add new teams to the Division 2 Girls and Boys Bowling Tournaments (both schools sponsored boys bowling previously in Division 3), continue placement of a team in the Division 2 Boys Golf Tournament, add new teams to the Division 2 Boys and Girls Soccer Tournaments (Ferndale was in Division 3 previously in boys soccer), and place a new team in the Division 1 Girls Softball Tournament. Ferndale will be the primary school in all sports. Support from the Oakland Activities Association was submitted, as well as documentation showing the participation among these schools. These programs will require renewal after two years and may not exist beyond the 2018-19 school year without additional action by the Representative Council.

Flint-Kearsley, Holly, Linden-Lake Fenton and Ortonville-Brandon High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F-3]) – The Executive Committee approved the addition of Lake Fenton to a cooperative program in ice hockey that currently exists between the other three schools which struggled to complete the season due to low participation. The request for a cooperative program in excess of the 3,500-student enrollment limit was made in accordance with provisions of this section because Lake Fenton dropped hockey previously due to low participation. Lake Fenton was in a cooperative program with Durand which dissolved in 2014-15 due to low participation. Lake Fenton had processed a cooperative agreement with Flint—Carmen-Ainsworth and Montrose-Hill McCloy which did not occur in 2015-16, also due to low participation. The combined 2016-17 enrollment of 3,906 students will continue placement of a team in the Division 1 tournament. Kearsley will continue as the primary school. Support from the Flint Metro League and Genesee Area Conference was submitted. The program will be allowed to operate for three years and must be under 3,500 students combined enrollment to begin the 2019-20 school year.

Grand Rapids-Kenowa Hills and Fruitport High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F]) – The Executive Committee approved a cooperative program in ice hockey between these two schools whose combined 2016-17 enrollment of 1,887 students will place a new team in the Division 2 tournament. Kenowa Hills sponsored hockey previously and will be the primary school. Support from the OK Conference was submitted.

Kalkaska and Fife Lake-Forest Area High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F]) – The Executive Committee waived the application deadline and approved a cooperative a program in boys and girls soccer between these two schools whose combined enrollment of 679 students would place a new team in the Division 2 tournament. Both schools sponsored soccer previously; Kalkaska will be the primary school. Support from the Lake Michigan Conference was submitted.

Lansing-Eastern, Lansing-Sexton and Lansing-Everett High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[E]-2] – The Executive Committee approved a cooperative program in excess of 1,000 students among these three schools of the same district in boys and girls golf and boys tennis. The 2016-17 combined enrollment of 2,900 students will add a new team to the Division 1 Boys Tennis and Girls and Boys Golf Tournaments. Eastern sponsored boys tennis previously in Division 3 and will be the primary school. Sexton sponsored boys and girls golf in Division 3 and will be the primary school for golf. Support from the Capital Area Activities Conference was submitted, as well as documentation showing the participation among the three Lansing schools in golf and boys tennis. The programs will require renewal after two years and may not exist beyond the 2018-19 school year without additional action by the Representative Council.

Lowell, Caledonia and Middleville-Thornapple Kellogg High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F]-3]) – The Executive Committee approved the addition of Thornapple Kellogg to a cooperative program in ice hockey which previously existed between Lowell, Caledonia and Grand Rapids-South Christian High Schools which struggled to complete the season due to low participation. South Christian withdrew from the program to join a new cooperative program with Byron Center. This request to form a cooperative program in excess of the 3,500-student enrollment limit was made in accordance with provisions of this section because Thornapple Kellogg, which was in a cooperative agreement with Wayland Union, was unable to field a team and dropped ice hockey in the 2015-16 school year due to low participation. The combined 2016-17 enrollment of 3,504 students will continue placement of a team in the Division 1 tournament. Lowell will continue as the primary school. Support from the OK Conference was submitted. The program will be allowed to operate for three years and must be under 3,500 students combined enrollment to begin the 2019-20 school year.

Monroe and Monroe-Jefferson High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F]) – The Executive Committee waived the application deadline and approved the addition of boys and girls swimming & diving to a cooperative program which currently exists between these two schools in ice hockey. The combined 2016-17 enrollment of 2,733 students will continue placement of a team in the Division 1 tournament. Monroe sponsored swimming previously and will be the primary school. Support from the Southeastern Athletic Conference and the Huron League was submitted.

Ovid-Elise and Ashley High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[E]) – The Executive Committee approved a cooperative program in wrestling between these two schools whose combined 2016-17 enrollment of 569 students will continue placement of a team in the Division 4 tournament. Ovid-Elsie sponsored wrestling previously and will be the primary school. Support from the Tri Valley Conference was submitted.

Saginaw-Arthur Hill and Saginaw High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[E-2] – The Executive Committee approved a cooperative program in excess of 1,000 students among these two schools of the same district in boys and girls soccer. The 2016-17 combined enrollment of 1,448 students will add a new team to the Division 1 Boys and Girls Soccer Tournaments. Arthur Hill sponsored boys and girls soccer previously and will be the primary school; Saginaw sponsored girls soccer. Support from the Saginaw Valley High School Association was submitted, as well as documentation showing the participation among these two schools in soccer. The program will require renewal after two years and may not exist beyond the 2018-19 school year without additional action by the Representative Council.

Saginaw, Saginaw-Arthur Hill and Saginaw Arts and Sciences High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[E-2] – The Executive Committee approved a cooperative program in excess of 1,000 students among these three schools of the same district in boys and girls tennis. The 2016-17 combined enrollment of 1,686 students will add a new team to the Division 1 Boys and Girls Tennis Tournaments. Saginaw sponsored boys and girls tennis previously and will be the primary school. Support from the Saginaw Valley High School Association was submitted, as well as documentation showing the participation among these two schools in tennis. The programs will require renewal after two years and may not exist beyond the 2018-19 school year without additional action by the Representative Council.

Saginaw-Swan Valley, Breckenridge, Hemlock, Midland-Bullock Creek and Sanford-Meridian Early College High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F]) – The Executive Committee approved the addition of Breckenridge to a cooperative program with the other four schools in ice hockey which existed previously and included Merrill, which was dissolved. The combined enrollment of 2,223 students will continue placement of a team in the Division 1 tournament. Swan Valley will be the primary school. Support from the Mid-Michigan Hockey League was submitted.

Suttons Bay, Lake Leelanau-St. Mary and Northport High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[E]) – The Executive Committee approved the addition of St. Mary to a cooperative program which currently exists between Suttons Bay and Northport in boys soccer. The combined enrollment of 257 students will continue placement of one team in the Division 4 tournament. St. Mary and Leland were previously in a cooperative agreement which has dissolved. Suttons Bay will continue as the primary school. Support from the Northwest Conference was submitted.

Westland-John Glenn and Wayne-Memorial High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[E-2] – The Executive Committee approved a cooperative program in excess of 1,000 students between these two schools of the same district in boys tennis. The 2016-17 combined enrollment of 3,422 students will continue placement of a team in the Division 1 tournament. John Glenn sponsored boys tennis previously and will be the primary school. Wayne Memorial dropped the sport in 2015-16 due to low participation. Support from the Kensington Lakes Activities Association was submitted, as well as documentation of an inadequate number of participants to field teams in the past. The program will require renewal after two years and may not exist beyond the 2018-19 school year without additional action by the Representative Council.

Britton Deerfield High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student (2016-17) whose family is in the military and recently moved from Colorado to Clinton and enrolled to begin the 2015-16 school year. The student played volleyball and experienced repeated difficulties with students in many environments. The parents met with the principal and counselor and the student's schedule was adjusted to primary off-campus course work to decrease contact and badgering by other students at the school. Seeking a normal senior year of activities, the student will be enrolling to begin the 2016-17 school year at Britton Deerfield and would like to again participate in volleyball.

The Executive Committee tabled this request.

Constantine High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student (2016-17) whose family moved into the Constantine School District two years ago and was erroneously informed by Constantine that their home was not in the school district and school transportation would not be provided. Having been misinformed, the student enrolled in White Pigeon where her family was told they resided. The student participated in athletics at White Pigeon. The parent had recently inquired and it was discovered that the Constantine bus supervisor had made a mistake and the home was in Constantine. The family previously lived in Constantine and attended Constantine Schools prior to this residential change.

The Executive Committee did not approve the request for waiver.

Dearborn Heights-Robichaud High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who attended Robichaud Schools since the 8th grade except for eight school days between Feb. 9 and 26, 2016 when the student attended River Rouge, which was on mid-winter break during this time period. The student reenrolled at Robichaud on Feb 29, 2016. The request was for eligibility commencing with fall sports 2016-17.

The Executive Committee approved the request for waiver.

Detroit-Edison Public School Academy (Regulation I, Section 9[F]) – A request was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student (2016-17) to set aside the executive director's decision of 180 days of ineligibility in girls basketball assessed under the athletic-related portion of the transfer regulation. The student attended Detroit-Cass Technical High School until Feb. 1, 2016 when the student enrolled at DEPSA because of academic, social and environment concerns at her former school. Eligible under Section 9(A) on Aug. 1, 2016, it was later reported by DEPSA that the student had played non-school basketball from March 20 to Aug. 31, 2015 on a team coached by the DEPSA athletic director, who is also DEPSA's girls basketball coach. The school requested basketball eligibility beginning with the 2016-17 school year because the student changed schools to provide a better chance for success beyond high school and because the student will have been ineligible for 85 school days.

The Executive Committee affirmed the decision of the executive director. The student is eligible for all sports except basketball on Aug. 1, 2016. She becomes eligible for basketball on the 181st scheduled school day of her enrollment at DEPSA.

Grand Haven High School (Regulation I, Section 9[D]) – A request to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility on the 91st school day of enrollment was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student (2016-17) who previously attended Spring Lake and enrolled at Grand Haven on March 3, 2016.

The Executive Committee approved the request for waiver on the student's 91st scheduled school day of enrollment at Grand Haven High School starting March 3, 2016.

Hancock High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student (2016-17) who has been home schooled since the 2nd grade and is moving from his parents' home in Williamston to his grandparents in Hancock. The student will be enrolling to begin the 2016-17 school year at Hancock. The mother is from Hancock and prefers the student reside there and attend a smaller school. The student has no history of high school athletic participation but has participated in non-school hockey.

The Executive Committee did not approve the request for waiver.

Indian River-Inland Lakes High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student (2016-17) whose parents separated and who moved with his mother to Petoskey at the end of the first semester of the 2015-16 school year and enrolled at Petoskey High School. Over the summer, the student will be returning to his father's residence in the Wolverine School District and reenrolling at Inland Lakes to begin the 2016-17 school year. The student has attended Inland Lakes his entire career except for the second semester of 2015-16 and would like to graduate with former classmates and participate in football.

The Executive Committee approved the request for waiver.

Linden-Lake Fenton High School (Regulation I, Section 9[E]) – A request was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student (2016-17) to set aside the executive director's decision of 180 days of ineligibility in wrestling assessed under the athletic-motivated portion of the transfer regulation. The student attended Corunna through the second semester of the 2015-16 school year before enrolling at Lake Fenton on Monday, Feb. 29, 2016 – one school day after the fourth Friday of February – due to school being cancelled at Lake Fenton on Feb. 24-26, 2016. The Executive Committee tabled a request for eligibility on the 91st school day due to the allegation that the change of schools from Corunna was primarily for athletic reasons.

After exchanging correspondence between the executive director and both schools, it was determined that the change of schools was more for athletic reasons than any other compelling factor and that Item 2 of Section 9(E) best described the primary motivation: the student, or a parent or guardian, or an adult with whom the student resides, has a problem with a coach on either a personal or professional level. The father had a disagreement with the head coach and requested Corunna have the assistant coach provide coaching when this student is wrestling. Corunna complied prior to the transfer.

Lake Fenton has asked for reconsideration of the 180 days of ineligibility because the decision does not reflect the parenting situation for the student or address the mother's position. The family in this instance is not a traditional collaborative or unified group. The student's parents are divorced and the student lives with his mother and siblings. The mother was not involved in the meeting when the father asked that the son be coached by an assistant but rather had expressed concerns related to academics that were part of the decision to change schools.

The Executive Committee affirmed the decision of the executive director. The student is eligible for all sports except wrestling on Aug. 1, 2016. He becomes eligible for wrestling on the 181st scheduled school day of his enrollment at Lake Fenton High School.

Livonia-Stevenson High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation and specifically a portion of Interpretation 66 (residential change catch-up provision applying after a student starts the 9th grade) was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student (2016-17) whose father's job is changing and who was in the 8th grade when his family moved from Garden City to Livonia in 2014. All three students continued to attend Garden City High School where the father was a coach and security officer. The students will be enrolling at Stevenson to begin the 2016-17 school year. The father is a retired police officer who is leaving Garden City Schools and will be working in a non-football-related family business. Twin 12th-grade brothers are eligible immediately at Stevenson under Interpretation 66 as they were in the 10th grade when the family changed residences, but the now 11th-grade brother is not eligible. The principal of the former school has written in support of eligibility.

The Executive Committee approved the request for waiver.

Mason High School (Regulation I, Section 9[C]) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student in 2016-17 who previously attended Lansing Christian and participated in the hockey cooperative program of which these two schools are a part, administered by Lansing Catholic High School. The student will be enrolling at Mason to begin the 2016-17 school year. Support for eligibility in hockey was submitted by Lansing Christian.

The Executive Committee approved the request for ice hockey only during the first semester of the 2016-17 school year. The student is eligible for all sports on Jan. 16, 2017.

Milan High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student whose father is active military and being deployed overseas. The student and her mother are moving from Alaska to the Ypsilanti-Lincoln district and enrolling at Milan. During past summers, the student has spent time with her grandmother, who lives in the Milan District, and has met Milan students through participation in summer swim clubs. The student has been home schooled previously. Because the student's father is out of the country and her mother's work schedule has erratic hours, the student's grandmother will provide much of the student's parenting and transportation.

The Executive Committee approved the request for waiver.

Saginaw-Heritage High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student in 2016-17 who has been raised by an aunt and uncle in Novi for over ten years because his mother was in prison and had no job or home for her children. This aunt and uncle have also raised a younger sibling since he was an infant and will continue to do so. Because the aunt and uncle are no longer willing to care for the student, he will be moving in with another aunt and uncle in the Heritage School District. Because the student's parents have not been in his life, the school asked that this be considered a one-time change of schools as is permitted with an Educational Transfer Form. The student has no history of athletic participation.

The Executive Committee approved the request for waiver pending receipt of a completed Educational Transfer Form.

Southfield Christian High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation and specifically Interpretation 62 (closest nonpublic school) was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student in 2016-17 who attended a Christian boarding school in Indiana and has returned to live with his parents (Exception 2). Southfield Christian is not the closest nonpublic school to the parents' home, but the student attended Southfield Christian School in 4th grade during the 2008-09 school year.

The Executive Committee tabled this request.

Williamston High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation and specifically Interpretation 62 (public school of residence) was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student in 2016-17 who is moving from her divorced mother in Romeo to her father's residence in Howell. The student attended Williamston Schools thorough the 4th grade when her parents divorced. An otherwise completed Educational Transfer Form was submitted. The request was for eligibility at a former school but not the school of residence.

The Executive Committee did not approve the request for waiver.

Subvarsity Waiver Requests Meeting All Conditions of Section 9(B) – The Executive Committee approved immediate eligibility at the subvarsity level for the following transferring 9th- or 10th-grade students (after entering 9th grade, before completing 10th grade) **who have not previously participated in an interscholastic scrimmage or contest in any MHSAA sport at the high school level** (whether MHSAA member schools or not) and who do not qualify for one of the 15 stated exceptions to the transfer regulation and have transferred for reasons having nothing to do with athletics, discipline or family finances and would not require Executive Committee evaluation or comparison of school demographics or curriculum:

| Requesting High School | Grade | Former High School | Date of Enrollment | Length of Subvarsity Eligibility Status |
|------------------------|-------|--------------------|--------------------|---|
| Utica | 10 | Shelby Jr. | Sept. 6, 2016 | Jan. 16, 2017 |

Approved International Student Programs (AISP) – Exception 4 of Regulation I, Section 9(A) allows immediate eligibility for one academic year for an otherwise eligible international student on either a J-1 or F-1 visa who is placed in a residence in a public high school district or school service area through an MHSAA Approved International Student Program. Pursuant to Interpretation 83, the Executive Committee reviewed CSIET J-1 and F-1 inbound student programs as well as all member school-operated international student programs and determined that the following are MHSAA approved for the 2016-17 school year:

CSIET F-1 Inbound Listed Programs (See Appendix 1)

CSIET J-1 Inbound Listed Programs (See Appendix 2)

MHSAA Member School Programs:

- Birmingham-Brother Rice High School – Maximum of five international students allowed to participate on varsity level interscholastic teams during the 2016-17 academic year.
- Clarkston-Everest Collegiate High School (through Oak International Academies) – Maximum of five international students allowed to participate on varsity level interscholastic teams during the 2016-17 academic year.
- Grand Rapids-NorthPointe Christian High School – Maximum of five international students allowed to participate on varsity level interscholastic teams during the 2016-17 and 2017-18 academic years.
- Grosse Pointe Woods-University Liggett School – Maximum of five international students allowed to participate on varsity level interscholastic teams during the 2016-17 academic year.
- Jenison High School (Jenison International Academy) – Maximum of 13 international students (total of J-1 and F-1 visa students) allowed to participate on varsity level interscholastic teams during the 2016-17 academic year.
- St. Joseph-Michigan Lutheran High School – Maximum of five international students allowed to participate on varsity level interscholastic teams during the 2016-17 academic year.

Flint-Michigan School for the Deaf (Regulation II, Section 6) – A request to waive the 600-mile round-trip travel limitation was made to permit MSD to participate against other schools for the deaf. Specifically, the request was in girls volleyball and 8-player football to permit participation on Saturday, Sept. 24, 2016 against the Missouri School for the Deaf and on Saturday, Oct. 8, 2016 vs. the Minnesota School for the Deaf. MSD would travel to both schools.

In addition to the request for the above events, the school requested that, due to the dissolution of the Central States Schools for the Deaf Association, Interpretation 193 be changed or interpreted to permit travel to any other state's residential schools for the deaf. The states which were previously members of the Central States Schools for the Deaf include Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Because this institution has a student body and mission unlike any other in the MHSAA membership, the Executive Committee approved these competitions beyond the travel limitations that apply to all other schools. Approval is for these events only.

The request to change the rule to allow the school to travel to or receive opponents from a state residential school in any state regardless of distance is not a matter within the Executive Committee's authority. *MHSAA Handbook* regulations may only be changed by the Representative Council and only on an annual basis, prior to distribution of the Membership Resolution to schools.

Gaylord-St. Mary and Mancelona-North Central Academy Middle Schools (Regulation III, Section 1[D]) – The Executive Committee approved a cooperative program in 11-player football between these two member middle schools whose high school teams also recently formed a cooperative program. St. Mary sponsored football previously and will be the primary school.

Holland Christian, Holland-Calvary and Zeeland Christian Middle Schools (Regulation III, Section 1[D]) – The Executive Committee approved the addition of Calvary Christian to a cooperative program in 11-player football which currently exists between the other two member middle schools. Holland Christian will continue as the primary school.

Grosse Pointe North High School (Constitution Article II, Section 3) – The Executive Committee discussed issues involving Grosse Pointe Public Schools. MHSAA staff was directed to request the appearance of school district personnel at the committee's Aug. 3, 2016 meeting.

Next Meetings – The next meetings of the Executive Committee are scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 3, 2016, at 9 am in East Lansing; Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2016, at 9 am in East Lansing; Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2016, at 8:30 am in East Lansing; Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2016, at 8:30 am in East Lansing; Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2016, at 8:30 am in East Lansing; and Thursday, Dec. 1, 2016, at 1 pm in East Lansing (Rep Council next day).



2016-2017 F-1 INBOUND LISTED PROGRAMS

- Academic Opportunities in America
Listing Status: Provisional

- American Home Life International
Listing Status: Conditional

- American Homestay Services
Listing Status: Full

- AmeriStudent
Listing Status: Provisional

- AnB Education (Summa Global Education Group)
Listing Status: Full

- Apex International Education Partners (AIEP)
Listing Status: Full

- Asian American Cultural Exchange Association
Listing Status: Full

- ASSIST
Listing Status: Full

- BEST Educational Solutions Today
Listing Status: Provisional

- C&T Education
Listing Status: Provisional

- CCI Greenheart
Listing Status: Full

- CET International
Listing Status: Full

- Children Around the World
Listing Status: Full

- Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE)
Listing Status: Full

- Discoveries Academic Student Homestay (DASH)
Listing Status: Provisional

- DMD Private High School Program
Listing Status: Provisional

- EduBoston
Listing Status: Full

- Educatus Inc.
Listing Status: Provisional

- Exchange Service International
Listing Status: Full

- Faith Christian Academy
Listing Status: Provisional

- Foreign Links Around the Globe (FLAG)
Listing Status: Full

- gphomestay/The Cambridge Institute of International Education
Listing Status: Full

- Heritage Student Foundation
Listing Status: Full

- International Cultural Exchange Services
Listing Status: Full

- International Education Opportunities
Listing Status: Full

- International Experience USA
Listing Status: Full

- Ivy Bridge Group
Listing Status: Full

- Joy International Exchange Student, Inc.
Listing Status: Full

- Nacel Open Door
Listing Status: Full

- Newcomb Central School District
Listing Status: Provisional

- New World Academic and Cultural Exchange
Listing Status: Full

- Northeast Student Consulting, LLC
Listing Status: Provisional

- Portland Education Tour Center (Azumano)
Listing Status: Full

- Private & Public School F-1 Exchange (PSE)
Listing Status: Full

- Renascencia Hall International, LLC
Listing Status: Full

- STS Global Studies
Listing Status: Full

- Tiancheng International Group, Inc: Ivy International Group
Listing Status: Provisional

- Topton Group
Listing Status: Provisional

- University Track Preparation
Listing Status: Full

- The Zource, Inc.
Listing Status: Provisional



2016-2017 J-1 INBOUND LISTED PROGRAMS

Academic Foundation for International Cultural Exchange (AFICE)
Listing Status: Full

AFS-USA
Listing Status: Full

American Academic and Cultural Exchange, Inc
Listing Status: Provisional

American Councils for International Education
Listing Status: Full

American Cultural Exchange Service (ACES)
Listing Status: Full

American Institute for Foreign Study Foundation
Listing Status: Full

Amicus International Student Exchange
Listing Status: Full

Aspect Foundation
Listing Status: Full

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs
Listing Status: Full

ASSIST
Listing Status: Full

Association for Teen-Age Diplomats
Listing Status: Full

Ayusa International
Listing Status: Full

CCI Greenheart
Listing Status: Full

Children of All Nations
Listing Status: Provisional

Council for Educational Travel, USA (CETUSA)
Listing Status: Full

Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE)
Listing Status: Full

Cultural Academic Student Exchange (CASE)
Listing Status: Full

Cultural Homestay International (CHI)
Listing Status: Full

Educational Merit Foundation
Listing Status: Full

Educational Resource Development Trust (ERDT/SHARE!)
Listing Status: Full

Education Travel & Culture
Listing Status: Full

EF High School Exchange Year
Listing Status: Full

Face the World Foundation
Listing Status: Full

Foreign Links Around the Globe (FLAG)
Listing Status: Full

Forte International Exchange Association
Listing Status: Full

Foundation for Academic Cultural Exchange (FACE)
Listing Status: Full

Foundation for Worldwide International Student Exchange (WISE)
Listing Status: Full

German American Partnership Program, Inc.
Listing Status: Full

Global Insights
Listing Status: Full

iE-international Experience USA
Listing Status: Full

International Cultural Exchange Service (ICES)
Listing Status: Full

International Fellowship
Listing Status: Full

International Student Exchange
Listing Status: Full

Nacel Open Door
Listing Status: Full

NorthWest Student Exchange
Listing Status: Full

NW Services
Listing Status: Full

Organization for Cultural Exchange Among Nations (OCEAN)
Listing Status: Full

Pro American Educational Cultural Exchange (PEACE)
Listing Status: Provisional

Program of Academic Exchange (PAX) and Laurasian Institution
Listing Status: Full

Reflections International
Listing Status: Full

Rotary Youth Exchange Programs
Central States Rotary
Listing Status: Full

Eastern States Student Exchange (ESSEX) Rotary
Listing Status: Full

Empire State Youth Exchange
Listing Status: Full

North Star Rotary
Listing Status: Full

Ohio-Erie Rotary Youth Exchange Program
Listing Status: Full

Rotary California-Nevada District 5190
Listing Status: Full

Rotary YES/SCANEX
Listing Status: Full

Rotary Youth Exchange Florida
Listing Status: Full

South Central Rotary Youth Exchange
Listing Status: Full

Western States Student Exchange, Inc (WESSEX)
Listing Status: Full

States 4-H International Exchange Program
Listing Status: Full

STS Foundation
Listing Status: Full

Student American International
Listing Status: Full

Terra Lingua USA
Listing Status: Full

United Studies, Inc Student Exchange
Listing Status: Provisional

World Learning
Listing Status: Full

World Link
Listing Status: Full

Youth For Understanding (YFU) USA
Listing Status: Full
