

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, INC.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

East Lansing, June 13, 2018

Members Present:

Scott Grimes, Grand Haven
Pete Ryan, Saginaw
Vic Michaels, Detroit
Kris Isom, Adrian
Courtney Hawkins, Mt. Morris

Staff Members Present:

Tom Rashid
Jack Roberts (Recorder)
Mark Uyl

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 MHSAA is a private, nonprofit corporation, made up of voluntary membership; it is neither a state agency nor a court of law, and is not bound by any particular legal standard of review or burden of proof when applying its Regulations or while administering an internal appeal. The *MHSAA Handbook* may identify which party bears the burden of proof, depending on the particular situation or if a particular Regulation is at issue. The MHSAA staff, its Executive Committee, or its Representative Council, where appropriate, shall determine whether the circumstances in each situation, as presented to the MHSAA, warrant application or waiver of a particular Regulation or Interpretation. To make that determination, the MHSAA considers what a reasonable person given the same information would decide.

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 agreement 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.

Birmingham-Seaholm and Groves High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F]) – Pursuant to instructions revised by the Representative Council in December 2006, the MHSAA staff identified three Cooperative Team Renewal Forms that require Executive Committee review, including those involving Class A or B schools or three or more schools of any size which indicate large numbers of students trying out or being cut, or a significant win/loss record. The renewal includes conference approval. The Executive Committee approved renewals for these two schools in boys and girls lacrosse and ice hockey for 2018-19 and 2019-20 with the condition that they then return to the Executive Committee for review. Specific Executive Committee approval will be necessary for any of these cooperative programs to continue beyond the 2019-20 school year.

Bridgman and New Buffalo High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[E]) – The Executive Committee waived the April 15, 2018 deadline for submitting fall sports cooperative program applications and approved a cooperative program in 11-player football (varsity and JV) between these two schools whose combined enrollment is 436 students. Both schools sponsored football previously. Bridgman will be the primary school. Support from the BCS Conference was submitted.

DeWitt High School (Regulation I, Section 1[E]) – A request was made to waive the 3,500-student maximum enrollment cap for a cooperative program in ice hockey. Six cooperative ice hockey teams in mid-Michigan are in the process of reconfiguring their cooperative agreements due to low participation, reducing the number of area cooperative programs from six to five. DeWitt, Ionia, Perry and St. Johns High Schools, with a combined 2018-19 enrollment of 3,207 students, anticipate dissolving their agreement. A new program is planned with DeWitt, St. Johns, Lansing Catholic and Mason whose combined 2018-19 enrollment is 3,455. Ionia has one 12th-grade student who is a goalie and has been in the program previously. This student has been diagnosed with cancer and seeks to continue with the team but would cause the combined enrolment to exceed 3,500 students (4,247 students in the five schools). DeWitt will not seek to form the new agreement if this student cannot participate for one year but will attempt to field a team under the current configuration. Perry has one hockey player remaining and that school is being considered for forming with another set of schools.

The Executive Committee approved the request for waiver for the student in question. Completed applications for each of the modified cooperative programs must be submitted to the MHSAA office by Aug. 15.

Fenton, Linden and Linden-Lake Fenton High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F-1]) – The Executive Committee approved the addition of Lake Fenton to a cooperative program in boys and girls alpine skiing (varsity only) that exists between Fenton and Linden. The combined enrollment of 2,785 students will continue placement of a team in the Division 1 tournament. Fenton will continue as the primary school. Support from the Flint Metro League was submitted.

Gaylord-St. Mary Cathedral, Alba, Boyne Falls, and Mancelona-North Central Academy High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[E]) – The Executive Committee approved the addition of Boyne Falls to a cooperative program in 11-player football (varsity and JV) which exists among the other three schools and whose combined enrollment will be 227 students. St. Mary Cathedral will continue as the primary school. Support from the Northern Michigan Football Conference was submitted.

Because the 2018-19 MHSAA Membership of Mancelona-North Central Academy is dependent upon actions by the school prior to Aug. 6, 2018, the participation of students from North Central Academy will require advance approval of MHSAA staff.

Gladwin High School (Regulation I, Section 1[E]) – A request was made to waive Interpretation 12(a) which states that a school that dissolves a cooperative agreement within the first two years of operation may not enter another agreement in the same sport within that two-year period. Gladwin was in a cooperative program in ice hockey for several years that was dissolved due to team discipline matters and reformed in 2017-18 with Roscommon. Two other schools considered joining the program and then eventually decided not to join. The two schools which remain were unable to field a team in the future, and now Gladwin seeks to join an agreement with Bay City-John Glenn, Bay City-All Saints, Essexville-Garber, Pinconning, and Standish-Sterling.

The Executive Committee approved the request to enter into a new cooperative agreement prior to the two-year waiting period. A completed application for the new cooperative program must be submitted to the MHSAA office by Aug. 15.

Grand Rapids-Kenowa Hills, Fremont and Fruitport High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F-1]) – The Executive Committee approved the addition of Fremont to a cooperative program that exists between the other two schools in ice hockey (varsity only) whose combined 2018-19 enrollment of 2,440 students will move one team from Division 2 into the Division 1 tournament. Kenowa Hills will continue as the primary school. Support from the OK Conference was submitted.

Petoskey-St. Michael Academy and Petoskey-Concord Academy (Regulation I, Section 1[E]) – The Executive Committee approved a cooperative program between these two schools in girls volleyball, boys and girls cross country and boys basketball (varsity only). The combined 2018-19 enrollment of 74 students will continue placement of a team in Division 4 tournaments for each of these sports. St. Michael will be the primary school. Support from four future opponents was submitted.

Saginaw-Swan Valley, Breckenridge, Hemlock, Midland-Bullock Creek, Saginaw-Michigan Lutheran Seminary and Sanford-Meridian Early College High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F-1]) – The Executive Committee approved the addition of Michigan Lutheran Seminary to a cooperative program that exists between the other schools in ice hockey (varsity only). The combined 2018-19 enrollment of 2,306 students will continue placement of a team in the Division 2 tournament. Swan Valley will continue as the primary school. Support from the Mid-Michigan Hockey Conference was submitted.

Suttons Bay and Northport High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[E]) – The Executive Committee waived the April 15, 2018 deadline for submitting fall sports cooperative team applications and approved the addition of boys and girls cross country (varsity only) to a cooperative program which exists between these two schools in several other sports. The combined enrollment of 173 students will continue placement of a team in the Division 4 tournaments. Suttons Bay sponsored cross country previously and will be the primary school. Support from the Northwest Conference was submitted.

Taylor and New Boston-Huron High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F]) – The Executive Committee approved a cooperative program in boys swimming & diving (varsity only) between these two schools whose combined enrollment of 2,840 students will continue placement of a team in the Division 1 tournament. Taylor sponsored the sport previously and will be the primary school. Support from the Downriver League was submitted.

Troy, Auburn Hills-Avondale, Berkley and Troy-Athens High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F-2]) – A request was made to allow Troy High School to join this boys and girls skiing cooperative agreement between the other three schools which was approved as a “new sport start-up” cooperative agreement beginning in 2016-17. The request was to permit Troy to join for the remaining two years of the agreement, as it also has not sponsored alpine skiing. The team’s past participation and success have been marginal, and concerns for the future involvement of Berkley exist as the school considers an extended school day. The combined current 2018-19 enrollment is 4,726; the addition of Troy would raise the enrollment to 6,951 students. The team would continue to participate in the Division 1 tournament. Support from the Oakland Activities Association was submitted. If the Executive Committee approves the request, a new two-year application with approval from all three Boards of Education would be submitted.

The Executive Committee approved the request to include Troy High School for the two final years of the four-year new sport startup cooperative program. A completed application for the modified cooperative agreement must be received at the MHSAA office by Aug. 15.

Westland-John Glenn and Lutheran Westland High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[F-1]) – The Executive Committee waived the April 15, 2018 deadline for submitting fall sports cooperative program applications and approved a cooperative program in girls swimming & diving (varsity only) between these two schools whose 2018-19 combined enrollment is 1,906 students. This will continue placement of a team in the Division 1 tournament. John Glenn sponsored the sport previously and will be the primary school. Support from the Kensington Lakes Activities Association was submitted.

Zeeland East and Zeeland West High Schools (Regulation I, Section 1[E-2]) – For the 2018-19 school year only, the Executive Committee approved a cooperative program in girls competitive cheer (varsity and JV) in excess of the 1,000-student enrollment cap between these two schools of the same district. This request was made as part of a three-year experiment by the Representative Council for multi-school districts in nine sports. There must be a demonstrated history of inadequate numbers of participants and will not be approved based on financial concerns. Programs must be approved by the Representative Council to continue beyond the 2018-19 school year. The combined enrollment of 1,992 students will move two teams from Division 2 and place one new team in Division 1. Zeeland East will be the primary school. Support from the OK Conference was submitted.

Hillman High School (Regulation I, Section 2) – A request was made to waive the maximum age rule for one school year for a student who becomes 19 on Aug. 22, 2018. The student, who has participated in several seasons of three sports, has a disability that twice led to the need for repeating a grade prior to the 9th grade. His previous experience in sports was provided and does not appear to make him a significant risk to himself or others nor create a competitive advantage for him in comparison to teammates or opponents.

The Executive Committee approved the request for waiver.

Ann Arbor-Pioneer High School (Regulation I, Sections 4 & 5) – A request to waive the maximum enrollment and competition sections of the eligibility regulation was made on behalf of a 12th-grade student who has been enrolled in a special education self-contained classroom for the past four years. His teaching team determined he would benefit academically and developmentally from an additional year of high school before transitioning into a young adult program. The student will earn a Certificate of Completion from Pioneer in 2019. The student was born prematurely and was adopted shortly after birth. He has a medical history that includes cognitive impairment and language and motor development delays. He has participated for four years on the JV cross country team and seeks to do so for a fifth year. The student is 5'7" tall and weighs 115.8 lbs.

The Executive Committee did not approve the request for waiver for varsity level competition but did approve the student's continued participation at the subvarsity level or on a non-scoring basis.

Battle Creek-Harper Creek High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an incoming 10th-grade student who was experiencing difficulty with peers since the 7th grade that included harassment and cruelty that continued while a 9th-grade student at Union City.

The Executive Committee did not approve the request for waiver.

Battle Creek-Harper Creek High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of three students of the same family (two 10th-grade sisters and a 9th-grade sister) who attended Marshall before enrolling at Harper Creek on April 16, 2018. One sister was the victim of an assault and another was approached by a staff member at the former school who is incarcerated and awaiting trial. The former school has written in support of eligibility.

The Executive Committee approved the request for waiver.

Belleville High School (Regulation I, Section 9[C]) – A request to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility in ice hockey was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who attended New Boston-Huron in the 9th grade during the 2017-18 school year and participated in the cooperative program between these two schools. Support for eligibility was received from the former school.

The Executive Committee approved the request for waiver for ice hockey only during the first semester of the 2018-19 school year.

East Kentwood High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an incoming 11th-grade student who enrolled in a residential treatment facility located in the East Kentwood School District and enrolled in that facility's high school, Lighthouse Academy, in December 2017. In February 2018, the student was released from the residential facility and returned to his parents' home in East Kentwood (Exception 2) but will finish the 2017-18 school year at Lighthouse Academy. The student will reenroll at East Kentwood to begin the 2018-19 school year.

The Executive Committee approved the request for waiver.

Flat Rock High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an incoming 10th-grade student whose parents were killed in an auto accident in December 2017 when the student was a 9th-grader at Wayne Memorial. The student then moved into the grandparents' home in Flat Rock and completed the 2017-18 school year at Wayne Memorial. The student will be enrolling at Flat Rock to begin the 2018-19 school year.

The Executive Committee approved the request for waiver.

Grand Rapids-NorthPointe Christian High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive or interpret the transfer regulation was made to address a situation where a school's status with regard to international students changed from being an MHSAA Approved International Student Program (AISP) to that of a CSIET approved school. NorthPointe Christian was approved as an MHSAA AISP program through the 2017-18 school year with a maximum of five international students allowed to participate on varsity level teams. The school achieved CSIET listing to begin the 2018-19 school year. MHSAA staff has generally considered that international students enrolled in 2017-18 or earlier would remain subject to the school's AISP status at the time of enrollment. However, staff suggested an alternative policy for the Executive Committee to consider in this and other similar situations where schools may convert from AISP to CSIET, which is to be encouraged.

The Executive Committee approved the following for this situation and as the general policy for future situations, to be decided on a case-by-case basis, when a school which has had Approved International Student Program status with the MHSAA obtains listing with the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel (CSIET):

1. When a school's status changes from AISP-listed to CSIET-listed, the school remains subject to the total limit of five F-1 and J-1 visa students or one percent of the school's enrollment (whichever is greater) who may participate in varsity level sports during any one academic year. There is no limit on the number of F-1 and J-1 visa students who may participate at the subvarsity level.
2. Previously enrolled J-1 and F-1 visa students who were in their "play one" year during 2017-18 will have their "wait one" year during 2018-19.
3. J-1 and F-1 visa students who were in their "wait one" year during 2017-18 may be included in the five varsity level students for the 2018-19 school year and beyond.

4. J-1 and F-1 visa students who transfer to the school for the 2018-19 school year and have not been previously enrolled in any US high school may be included in the five varsity level students for the 2018-19 school year. Their “wait one” year would be 2019-20.
5. J-1 and F-1 visa students who participated at the subvarsity level during 2017-18 or previously may be included in the five varsity level students during 2018-19. Their “wait one” year would be 2019-20 (no participation at any level).
6. Any J-1 or F-1 visa student whose status is changed from subvarsity only to “play one, wait one” may not return to subvarsity status at a later date during 2018-19 or any future school year. This opportunity is for the first year of the transition only from AISP listing to CSIET listing.

Morley Stanwood 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 10th-grade student who previously attended Remus-Chippewa Hills, participated in athletics and enrolled at Morley Stanwood at the end of the second trimester on March 12, 2018.

The Executive Committee approved the request for waiver effective with the student’s 91st school day of enrollment at Morley Stanwood High School beginning March 12, 2018.

Royal Oak-Shrine High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – On April 24, 2018, the Executive Committee did not approve a request to waive the transfer regulation on behalf of an 11th-grade international student present in the US on an F-1 visa. The student’s agency that originally placed the student at Shrine High School in the 2015-16 school year was not an Approved International Student Program at that time, but the agency has obtained CSIET listing for the 2018-19 school year – the student’s 12th-grade year at Shrine. The student came to Shrine in the 7th grade and has lived with the same host family his entire stay and played CYO athletics. The student participated while ineligible in the first semester of the 9th grade as well as in early soccer games in his 10th and 11th grades which the school has forfeited.

The school requested reconsideration, stating the fact that the student’s original and current placement agency is now CSIET listed. Administrative error caused the student to play while ineligible in a limited number of contests, which have been forfeited.

The Executive Committee approved the request for this one student only and for the 2018-19 school year only, provided the school will agree during 2018-19 and beyond to limit varsity level eligibility during any school year to a total of one percent of its student body or five students (whichever is larger).

Waterford-Our Lady of the Lakes High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who previously attended Birmingham-Seaholm and was the subject of bullying on a regular basis that resulted in the student quitting the football team. The student is a special needs student on an IEP who has struggled to stand up for himself. Support for eligibility has been submitted by the former school.

The Executive Committee approved the request for waiver.

Waterford Kettering 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 an 11th-grade student who previously attended Waterford-Mott, participated in athletics and enrolled at Waterford Kettering on Feb. 26, 2018.

The Executive Committee approved the request for waiver effective with the student’s 91st school day of enrollment at Waterford Kettering High School beginning Feb. 26, 2018.

Waterford Kettering High School (Regulation I, Section 9[D]) – A request to waive the transfer regulation to permit eligibility on the 91st school day of enrollment based on compelling circumstances was made on behalf of an 11th-grade student who has a medical condition that caused the student to enroll at an alternative school closer to his mother's place of employment. The student has struggled with a medical disorder for several years and enrolled on April 13, 2018 at Durant Alternative High School, which serves Waterford-Kettering and is listed on the school's Enrollment Declaration Form. The student previously attended Holly and played hockey. The student's mother works in the same building that houses Durant. Support from the former school was submitted.

The Executive Committee approved the request for waiver effective with the student's 91st school day of enrollment at Waterford Kettering High School beginning April 13, 2018.

Waterford Kettering High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who attended Waterford Schools through the 7th grade and Clarkston Junior High for the 8th and 9th grades. The student participated in 9th-grade football. The student had a difficult time at his former school and experienced some harassment, causing him to register to enroll to begin the 2018-19 school year at Waterford Kettering. The student lives in the Waterford Mott attendance area but attended a feeder elementary and middle school of Waterford Kettering. The school district has approved the intra-district enrollment.

The Executive Committee did not approve the request for waiver.

Waterford Mott High School (Regulation I, Section 9) – A request to waive the transfer regulation was made on behalf of a 10th-grade student who went to a feeder middle school of Waterford Mott but attended Waterford Kettering for the 9th grade because a 12th-grade cousin was also in attendance. The cousin has graduated and the student has experienced some social struggles and will be enrolling at Waterford Mott to begin the 2018-19 school year. The Waterford School District has allowed the student to enroll at Mott.

The Executive Committee did not approve the request for waiver.

Yale High School (Regulation I, Section 9[D]) – On April 24, 2018, the Executive Committee tabled a request to waive the transfer regulation made on behalf of a 9th-grade student who began the 2017-18 school year at Yale and played football. The student lived with his father, his father's girlfriend and her children in Peck. The student got into a fight at Yale and transferred to Peck in December 2017. The student has left the father's home due to conflicts with the girlfriend's children that resulted in a court order mandating that the children cannot live together. The student is now residing with his grandmother in Yale. The student reenrolled at Yale on March 5, 2018, and seeks to play JV football this fall. The school submitted additional information including a report of the fight at Yale in December 2017, police reports dated Jan. 8, 2018 from the domestic conflict with the father's girlfriend and her son, and a report and letter from the probation officer which mandated that the student and girlfriend's son not live in the same house. The report caused the student to leave Peck, move in with his grandmother and reenroll at Yale where he has had no behavior issues since returning.

The Executive Committee did not approve the request for immediate eligibility but did approve the request effective with the student's 91st school day of enrollment at Yale High School starting March 5, 2018.

Approved International Student Programs (AISP) – Exception 4 of Regulation I, Section 9(A) allows immediate eligibility for one academic year for one 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 the 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 2018-19 school year.

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

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

MHSAA Member School Programs:

- **Bloomfield Hills-Brother Rice High School** – Maximum of six (6) international students (total of J-1 and F-1 visa students) allowed to participate on varsity level interscholastic teams during the 2018-19 academic year.
- **Clarkston-Everest Collegiate High School** (through Oak International Academies) – Maximum of five (5) international students (total of J-1 and F-1 visa students) allowed to participate on varsity level interscholastic teams during the 2018-19 academic year.
- **Grand Rapids Christian High School** – Maximum of nine (9) international students (total of J-1 and F-1 visa students) allowed to participate on varsity level interscholastic teams during the 2018-19 academic year.
- **Grosse Pointe Woods-University Liggett School** – Maximum of five (5) international students (total of J-1 and F-1 visa students) allowed to participate on varsity level interscholastic teams during the 2018-19 academic year.
- **Jenison High School (Jenison International Academy)** – Maximum of fifteen (15) international students (total of J-1 and F-1 visa students) allowed to participate on varsity level interscholastic teams during the 2018-19 academic year.
- **Muskegon-Western Michigan Christian High School** – Maximum of five (5) international students (total of J-1 and F-1 visa students) allowed to participate on varsity level interscholastic teams during the 2018-19 academic year.
- **St. Joseph-Michigan Lutheran High School** – Maximum of five (5) international students (total of J-1 and F-1 visa students) allowed to participate on varsity level interscholastic teams during the 2018-19 academic year.
- **Traverse City Central and West High Schools** – Maximum of thirty (30) international students (total of J-1 and F-1 visa students) allowed to participate on varsity level interscholastic teams during the 2018-19 academic year. Note: The 30 students would be allocated as one percent of total enrollment – a maximum of 14 students at Central High School (1,391 enrollment) and a maximum of 16 at West High School (1,634 enrollment).

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	Student's Name	Former High School	Date of Enrollment	Length of Subvarsity Eligibility Status
Pontiac-Notre Dame Prep	10	Mark Sinishtaj	Shelby Twp-Malow Jr High	Aug. 22, 2018	Jan. 21, 2019

Midland-H. H. Dow High School (Regulation II, Section 11[H]) – Pursuant to Interpretation 241, a request to waive the four-player rule for the 2018-19 school year was made on behalf of the head girls and assistant boys swimming & diving coach who is employed full-time by the Kronos Aquatics Club. The Kronos Aquatics Club is open to the public, and for 2018-19, it is anticipated to include approximately 35 participants ages 15-21. The majority of the swimmers will be students from the Midland Public Schools, and also involve college age students and students from Auburn-Bay City Western, Freeland, Saginaw and Midland High Schools. A similar request was approved for this coach and program each year since 2014-15.

The Executive Committee approved the request for waiver for this coach for the 2018-19 school year.

Midland High School and Midland-Jefferson Middle School (Regulation II, Section 11[H]) – Pursuant to Interpretation 241, a request to waive the four-player rule for the 2018-19 school year was made on behalf of the head girls swimming & diving coach who is an elementary art teacher and employed as a coach of an age group swim club, the Midland Dolphins. The coach is in her fourth year as the high school girls head coach selected from a limited pool of coaching candidates in 2015. Her primary non-school responsibilities are to beginning swimmers and non-competitive middle school age students that practice approximately four hours per week. She is also the coach of the Jefferson Middle School team as permitted under Interpretation 242. The Dolphins program has 150-200 swimmers age 5-18 and anticipates 40-50 Midland students grades 7-12. Students from four school districts including Midland are involved in the Dolphins program: Bay City, Bullock Creek, Freeland and Mt. Pleasant. While non-school swimming is not the coach's primary source of income, the income is necessary to support the coach's family. The Executive Committee has approved this waiver for this coach since the 2015-16 school year.

The Executive Committee approved the request for waiver for this coach for the 2018-19 school year.

Charlotte and Charlotte-St. Mary Middle Schools (Regulation III, Section 1[E]) – The Executive Committee approved the addition of wrestling (grades 6, 7 & 8 combined) and girls competitive cheer (grades 7 & 8 combined) to a cooperative agreement that exists between these member middle schools in several other sports. Charlotte Middle School sponsored both sports previously and will be the primary school.

Farmington Hills-Harrison High School (Football Classification) – A request was made to lower the enrollment number submitted on the 2018-19 Enrollment Declaration Form in order to reflect placement in the Division 4 football playoffs. It was announced three years ago that Farmington Hills-Harrison would close at the end of the 2018-19 school year. The enrollment submitted on Feb. 21, 2018 was 849 students and projected enrollment is 644 students, which includes 105 9th-graders, 169 10th-graders, 185 11th-graders and 227 12th-graders. The entire football program is expecting approximately 31 students including underclassmen.

The Executive Committee did not approve this request.

New Member Schools – Pursuant to the MHSAA Constitution adopted by member schools and according to procedures for MHSAA membership adopted by the Representative Council on March 27, 1997, the Executive Committee approved membership for the following school:

Petoskey-Concord Academy – This is a charter school chartered by Lake Superior State University and managed by Lakeshore Educational Management. The school is a K-12 school of 185 students that has operated since 2000 and has a current 9-12 enrollment of 45 students. Membership is approved at the junior high/middle and high school level. The school does not plan to sponsor athletics on its own at this time but seeks to form a cooperative agreement with Petoskey-St. Michael in girls volleyball, boys and girls cross country and boys and girls basketball. The current athletic director plans to attend a new AD Orientation this summer. A signed 2018-19 Membership Resolution and Preliminary Classification Form were received on June 11, 2018. An Athletic Department Code of Conduct was submitted. If a 2019-20 Membership Resolution is received prior to Sept. 27, 2019, and all other regulations are followed, the school will be eligible for MHSAA tournaments for the 2019-20 school year. As is permitted under Interpretation 12(d), a new MHSAA member school which would not be eligible for MHSAA tournaments until its second full year of MHSAA membership may participate in MHSAA tournaments sooner if that school becomes part of a cooperative program with a tournament-eligible member school.

MHSAA Multimedia Regulations – The Executive Committee reviewed and approved the 2018-19 Multimedia Regulations.

Next Meetings – The next meetings of the Executive Committee are scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 2, 2018, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing; Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2018, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing; Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2018, at 8:30 a.m. in East Lansing; Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2018, at 8:30 a.m. in East Lansing; Wednesday, Oct. 31, 2018, at 8:30 a.m. in East Lansing; Thursday, Nov. 29, 2018, at 1:30 p.m. in East Lansing (Representative Council meeting next day); Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2019, at 1 p.m. in East Lansing (following Classification Committee meeting); Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2019, at 8:30 a.m. in East Lansing (Audit & Finance Committee meeting follows); Thursday, March 21, 2019, at 9 a.m. in Grand Rapids (TBD) (Representative Council meeting next day); Tuesday, April 23, 2019, at 8:30 a.m. in East Lansing (Audit & Finance Committee meeting follows); Sunday, May 5, 2019, at 10:30 a.m. at a site to be determined (Representative Council meeting follows); and Wednesday, June 12, 2019, at 9 a.m. in East Lansing.



2018-2019 F-1 INBOUND LISTED PROGRAMS

American Education Development Organization, Inc. Listing Status: Provisional ---	DMD Private High School Program Listing Status: Full Edu-iCare Inc. Listing Status: Provisional ---	LPI Learning Listing Status: Full ---
American Home Life International Listing Status: Full ---	EduBoston Listing Status: Full ---	Nacel Open Door Listing Status: Full ---
American Homestay Network Listing Status: Provisional ---	Educatus Inc. Listing Status: Full ---	New Oasis International Education Listing Status: Full ---
American Homestay Services Listing Status: Full ---	Elite Education (YD Management LLC) Listing Status: Provisional ---	New World Academic and Cultural Exchange Listing Status: Full ---
AmeriStudent Listing Status: Full ---	Exchange Service International Listing Status: Full ---	Newcomb Central School District Listing Status: Full ---
AnB Education Listing Status: Full ---	ExchangeMate USA Listing Status: Full ---	NorthPointe Christian School Listing Status: Provisional ---
Apex International Education Partners (AIEP) Listing Status: Full ---	Foreign Links Around the Globe (FLAG) Listing Status: Full ---	Northeast Student Consulting, LLC Listing Status: Full ---
Asian American Cultural Exchange Association Listing Status: Full ---	Gateway Education USA Corp Listing Status: Provisional ---	Our Lady of Good Counsel High School Listing Status: Full ---
ASSIST Listing Status: Full ---	Global Academic and Cultural Studies Listing Status: Provisional ---	Pennsylvania International Education Services Group, LLC Listing Status: Provisional ---
BEST Educational Solutions Today Listing Status: Provisional ---	Global Student Services of America Listing Status: Provisional ---	Portland Education Tour Center Listing Status: Full ---
Boston Global Education Listing Status: Provisional ---	Greenheart Exchange Listing Status: Full ---	Princeton Educational Services Co. Listing Status: Provisional ---
C&T Education Listing Status: Full ---	Hamden Edux (formerly Topton Group) Listing Status: Conditional ---	Private & Public School F-1 Exchange (PSE) Listing Status: Full ---
Cambridge Network Listing Status: Full ---	Heritage Student Foundation Listing Status: Full ---	STS Global Studies Listing Status: Full ---
Central Regional School District Listing Status: Provisional ---	International Cultural Exchange Services Listing Status: Full ---	TLBU Foundation, Inc. Listing Status: Provisional ---
CET International Listing Status: Full ---	International Education Opportunities Listing Status: Full ---	United Continental Edu Consortium, Inc. Listing Status: Provisional ---
Children Around the World Listing Status: Full ---	International Experience USA Listing Status: Full ---	University Track Preparation Listing Status: Full ---
Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) Listing Status: Full ---	ISC Global, LLC Listing Status: Provisional ---	Wanhua Trophy Education Inc. Listing Status: Provisional ---
CPH Educational Consulting Listing Status: Full ---	Ivy Bridge Group Listing Status: Provisional ---	Weiming Michigan Education Program Listing Status: Provisional ---
DENO International Education Consultants, LLC Listing Status: Provisional ---	Ivy International Group Listing Status: Full ---	WEP-USA Listing Status: Provisional ---
Discoveries Academic Student Homestay (DASH) Listing Status: Full ---	Joy International Exchange Student, Inc. Listing Status: Full ---	Young Century Group Listing Status: Provisional ---
		The Zource, Inc. Listing Status: Full



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

AFS-USA Listing Status: Full

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

Borderless Friends Forever Foundation 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

Education Travel & Culture Listing Status: Full

Educational Merit Foundation Listing Status: Full

Educational Resource Development Trust (ERDT/SHARE!) 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

Greenheart Exchange Listing Status: Full

Inter-Ed, LTD Listing Status: Provisional

iE-international Experience USA Listing Status: Full

International Cultural Exchange Service (ICES) Listing Status: Full

International Education Student Exchange Program Listing Status: Provisional

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

Pan Atlantic Foundation Listing Status: Full

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

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

Reflections International Listing Status: Full

Rotary International

Central States Rotary Youth Exchange Program Listing Status: Full

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

Empire State Youth Exchange Listing Status: Full

North Star Rotary Youth Exchange 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

Sister Cities International Listing Status: Provisional

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

UCEUS Listing Status: Provisional

United Studies Listing Status: Full

World Link Listing Status: Full

Youth For Understanding (YFU) USA Listing Status: Full