



1. As a parent of a Notre Dame student-athlete it is important for you, your child, and your family to know that once your child becomes an enrolled student-athlete (either by attending Fall classes and /or preseason practice), NCAA rules prohibit them from participating in sports wagering activities involving professional sports and any sport that the NCAA sponsors. The NCAA defines sports wagering as an individual offering up any item of value (monetary or non-monetary) for the opportunity to win a similar or other prize. This extends to wagering on March Madness brackets and fantasy sports leagues. Student-athletes who participate in sports wagering activities can be deemed ineligible as an intercollegiate student-athlete.

2. Only an amateur student-athlete is eligible for intercollegiate athletics participation. Your son or daughter would lose their amateur status if (at any point, pre or post enrollment) they engage in activities including but not limited to: being paid or accepting the promise of pay for participating in an athletics contest; signing a professional sports contract; verbally or contractually committing to an agreement with an agent (or any one acting on behalf of an agent); competing on a professional athletics team; accepting preferential benefits or treatment from a non-relative for reasons specific to their status as an elite athlete or as a potential recruit at the University of Notre Dame; and/or public endorsement (or implied endorsement) of a corporation or product (regardless of whether or not the student was offered a payment or other benefit for such endorsement). When a student-athlete loses their amateur status, they can become ineligible for intercollegiate athletics competition.

3. Generally, individuals (including University of Notre Dame staff and coaches) other than family and relatives may not provide "extra benefits" or "preferential treatment" to you or your son/daughter. Acceptance of an "extra benefit" or "preferential treatment" (pre or post enrollment) by you, your family, or child by a non-family member can result in a violation of NCAA rules. An extra benefit is considered to be a special arrangement or preferential treatment given to a student-athlete, their family/relatives, and/or friends that is not expressly authorized by NCAA rules, is not available to the general student body, and/or is being given to the student solely due to their notoriety as an elite athlete or (during the recruiting process) to help persuade them to enroll at a



particular institution. Receipt by a student-athlete of an impermissible award, benefit or expense allowance can render the individual ineligible. Some examples of extra benefits can include (but are not limited to): entertainment, money, loans, free or discounted products/services, housing/living arrangements and/or meals. If you, your family and/or your child have a pre-existing relationship with a non-relative that has resulted in benefits that might be misinterpreted as extra benefits or preferential treatment, that information should be reported to our office as soon as possible so that any concerns can be cleared up prior to your child's enrollment.

4. Your child could become ineligible for intercollegiate competition if (pre or post enrollment) you, your family, or your child agrees (orally or in writing) to be represented by an agent while in high school or college, regardless of whether the agreement becomes effective immediately or after his or her last season of collegiate eligibility. The term "agent" can include actual sports agents, runners (i.e. individuals who work on behalf of agents), financial advisors or anyone else who is seeking financial gain by marketing a student-athlete's ability or securing their enrollment at a collegiate institution. Additionally, the receipt of any benefits or gifts by you, your child, your family or friends from any of these individuals can also jeopardize your child's eligibility.

5. One of our top priorities is to ensure that your child has a successful experience at the University of Notre Dame athletically, academically and socially. Understanding and following the NCAA rules that relate to their participation as an athlete is a big part of that experience. We believe in providing as many permissible benefits as possible to our athletes! If you are unsure about the permissibility of a benefit, or any other issue related to NCAA rules, please feel free to contact the Notre Dame Athletics Compliance Office.