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BASKETBALL CALENDAR

EVENT	DATE
Organized practice may begin	Oct. 1
Season opens for Jr. High and non-football schools	Nov. 1
Facility Host Forms must be completed by this date—all classes (form is on OSSAARankings.com, secure login required)	Nov. 1
Season opens for football schools	Nov. 20
Invitational tournament	Dec. 1-6
Invitational tournaments	Dec. 8-13
Invitational tournaments (schools must be out for holiday break)	Dec. 29 – Jan 3
Invitational tournaments	Jan. 5-10
Invitational tournaments	Jan. 19-24
OSSAA Board of Directors play-off committee meeting for Classes A, BI, BII 10:00 a.m.	Jan. 29
Class A, BI, BII play-off assignments released on the OSSAA website by 2:00 p.m.	Jan. 31
Class A, BI, BII count all games played through this date for pairings at the district meeting	Jan. 31
Class A, BI, BII district meetings at district site, through ZOOM, or collaboration by phone, email or text.	Feb. 2
OSSAA Board of Directors play-off committee meeting for Classes 2A, 3A, 4A at 10:00 a.m.	Feb. 5
Class 2A, 3A, 4A play-off assignments released on the OSSAA website by 2:00 p.m.	Feb. 7
Class 2A, 3A, 4A count all games played through this date for pairings at the district meeting (if needed)	Feb. 7
Class 2A, 3A, 4A district meetings at district site, through ZOOM, or collaboration by phone, email or text.	Feb. 9
Class A, BI, BII District Tournament	Feb. 12-14
District play complete for Class 5A and 6A	Feb. 17
Class A, BI, BII Regional Tournaments	Feb. 17-21
Class 2A, 3A, 4A Districts	Feb. 19-21
Class 5A-6A official play-off brackets released	Feb. 20
Application for Academic Achievement Award for classes A, BI, BII must be submitted by this date	Feb. 23
Class 2A, 3A, 4A Regional Tournaments	Feb. 24-28
Class A, BI, BII Area Tournaments	Feb. 26-28
Class 5A-6A Regionals	Feb. 26-28
Class A, BI, BII State pre-tournament meeting at 1:00 P.M.at OG&E Coliseum	Mar. 1
Application for Academic Achievement Award for Classes 3A-6A must be submitted by this date	Mar. 2
Class A, BI, BII State Tournament	Mar. 3-7
Class 2A, 3A, 4A Area Tournaments	Mar. 5-7
Class 5A-6A Area	Mar. 5-7
Class 2A, 3A, 4A State pre-tournament meeting at 1:00 P.M.at OG&E Coliseum	Mar. 8
Class 5A and 6A State pre-tournament meeting at 1:00 P.M at OG&E Coliseum	Mar.8
Class 2A, 3A, 4A State Tournaments	Mar. 10-14
Class 5A-6A State Tournaments	Mar.11-14
Basketball Coaches Advisory Committee Meeting	Mar. 31

Rules Meeting
2025-2026 State Basketball Rules Meetings

State Rules meetings are mandatory for head coaches and must be completed by December 1. Failure to comply will result in the suspension of the head coach from all interscholastic competition until the coach is in compliance.

Rules meetings will be conducted at the OCA Coaches Clinic on July 29 at 2:00 p.m. for Girls Coaches, and July 30 at 2:00 p.m. for Boys Coaches. If you are unable to attend either of those meetings in person, a ZOOM meeting will be posted on the Basketball page of OSSAA.com on or before October 10, 2025.

BASKETBALL

NOTE: ALL NEW RULES, REGULATIONS, AND POLICIES ARE UNDERLINED.

EDUCATION-BASED ACTIVITY PROGRAMS

The National Federation of State High School Associations and the Oklahoma Secondary School Activities Association recognize the numerous potential benefits of participation by students in education-based activities. While education-based activities may differ between the stakeholder groups, all should be centered on optimizing the students' scholastic activity experience. Students will change, develop and expand their abilities over time; coaches, administrators and parents should not only be cognizant of the fluid process, but also foster a safe, positive environment in which development can occur. Education-based activities must always be viewed as an evolving and unpredictable path.

The NFHS and the OSSAA recognize the influential role played by coaches and directors in all activities, and therefore emphasis should be placed on those individuals to instill and reinforce fundamentals and best practices, not only to minimize risk but also to promote an environment in which a student has the opportunity to reach his or her full potential. The common goal for all the stakeholders involved with education-based activities should be to make the experience enjoyable and rewarding for all.

While our position is not intended to squelch dreams of achieving a college scholarship or professional or Olympic glory, we do place emphasis on the student's entire scholastic activity experience with the goals of enhancing participation, reducing injury risk, and optimizing performance and success (however defined) during the student's high school career. The ultimate goal: Producing an individual who is competent, confident, connected to his or her peer group and community, and of high character. This essential principle is at the core of the scholastic activity experience and is fundamental to the mission of the OSSAA and NFHS.

SPORTSMANSHIP RESPONSIBILITIES

Ensuring good sportsmanship at OSSAA member schools requires the responsibilities of different groups to be coordinated and carried out at each contest involving secondary level students.

1. **School Administration:** The responsibility for fan behavior resides with the participating school administrations from each participating school (combined with the host site security in neutral site contests). School administration must provide adequate supervision at the venue. Negative behavior targeting participants or officials must not be tolerated. Removal of non-compliant fans shall be managed by the administrative team. A report detailing the circumstances must be sent to the OSSAA anytime a fan is removed from a contest.
2. **Coaches:** Head coaches must communicate expectations for fan/parent, and player behavior. Communications should include consequences for unruly fan/parent or player behavior and be shared with each player and the player's parent/guardian.
3. **Officials:** Officials shall, upon arrival at the contest, meet with on-site administration to ensure lines of communication are open and officials know where to find school administration should a problem arise outside the playing area. Under no circumstances should an official directly remove a person outside the playing area from the venue. The administrative team or designee will be responsible for removal of any fan.
4. **Participants:** Participants experiencing inappropriate behavior from other participants and/or non-participants during the contest must communicate those issues directly to their coaching staff to ensure identifiable issues are addressed by the administrative teams.

I. BASKETBALL RULES**A. Beginning and Ending of Season**

1. The basketball season for all non-football playing schools and all Junior Highs shall open on November 1. The season for all football playing schools shall open for senior high schools on the third weekend in November. A weekend is Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
2. From the close of the basketball season until October 1, member schools and school coaches shall not hold organized basketball practice or interschool scrimmages. Organized practice is defined as school coaches or anticipated school coaches directly or indirectly giving individual or team instruction concerning fundamentals. However, from the opening of school until October 1, and from the close of the basketball season until the close of school, member schools may give basketball instruction in a physical education class during the regular school day. When there is no organized physical education class scheduled during the school day, a school may schedule an additional class period immediately after the close of the school day not to exceed 60 minutes, for the purpose of conducting a physical education class.
3. Boys' teams in non-football playing schools, and all girls' teams, may hold interschool scrimmages any time after they start organized practice. A scrimmage is defined as a contest against another school where no official records are kept, and scores are erased at the end of each period played. There shall be no loss of instructional time for scrimmages, including travel.
4. Boys' teams in football playing schools shall not hold interschool scrimmages before November 1.
5. In addition to the state championship elimination series, high school teams may participate in 25 total contests. No more than 3 tournaments are permitted. Each contest played in a regular season game, tournament or festival will count toward the total of 25. Exception: High school teams that have scheduled 3 tournaments, may allow a 9th grade student to participate in no more than 3 tournaments. In a festival, a team will be charged with a game for each game played in the festival.
6. All Junior High teams may participate in 20 total contests and no more than 2 tournaments are permitted. Each contest played in a regular season game, tournament or festival will count toward the total of 20 and individuals will be limited to two tournaments. A school could have a seventh-grade junior high team, an eighth-grade junior high team, and a ninth-grade junior high team or any combination of the three, but each team and individual would be limited to two tournaments.
7. Prior to December 1, member schools and individual students are limited to six (6) interschool scrimmage dates for boys and girls.
8. **VIOLATION OF CONTEST LIMITS (TEAMS AND/OR INDIVIDUALS)**
Generally, if the contest or tournament limits for a particular activity have been exceeded, by either a school team or by individual participants from a school, the following sanctions will be applied:
 - (a) the contest(s) that exceed the limitations will be forfeited.
 - (b) The head coach in that activity shall be suspended from coaching in any regular season contest, at the same level, in the same activity for the remainder of the current regular season and any championship play-off events for that school year.
 - (c) The head coach in that activity shall be suspended from coaching any regular season contests, at the same level, in the same activity for one-half of the regular season the next school year.
 - (d) The school will not be allowed to host any play-off contests in that activity during the school year in which the violation occurred.
 - (e) The program will be placed on warning for a period of one year.

s9. OSSAA RANKING PROGRAM

The OSSAA has an on-line ranking program for use by school administrators and coaches and can be viewed by the general public. The program is accessible at the OSSAA website (www.ossaa.com).

For the sports of Football, Fall Baseball, Spring Baseball, Basketball, Fast-Pitch Softball, Slow-Pitch Softball, Volleyball, Soccer, and Wrestling (all match scores and team results of invitational tournaments) and Golf (team score), it is mandatory that results from each regular season contest be entered into the ranking program within 24 hours of the conclusion of the contest throughout the season. Once any athletic activity, except for Cross Country, Swimming, Track and Field and Tennis, enters the play-off series for that activity, those results must also be entered within 24 hours of the conclusion of the play-off contest. Any coach failing to report the score within 24 hours of the conclusion of a contest will initially be notified in writing of his or her failure to comply by OSSAA Staff. A copy of that correspondence will be sent to the coach's school administrator as well. A second incident of failure to report will result in the coach being placed on warning for a period of one year. A third, and each subsequent failure to report will result in the suspension of the coach for the next contest.

II. VIOLATIONS OF CONSTITUTION, RULES, REGULATIONS OR OSSAA POLICIES

When a violation of OSSAA's Constitution, Rules, Regulations, or Policies has been determined to have occurred, the Executive Director is authorized to impose sanctions or remedies, which may include suspending a coach or other school personnel from coaching and/or activity program management responsibilities, or imposing limits or conditions on those coaching and/or activity management responsibilities.

III. APPROVAL OF TOURNAMENTS, MEETS, AND CONTEST

A. Approval of Tournaments, Meets and Contests

Section 1— No member school shall compete in athletics in any interstate tournament or meet in which three or more schools participate, unless such event has been sanctioned by all interested state associations including the National Federation when required. All entries for out of state tournaments and meets shall be forwarded to the appropriate State Association office for endorsement and approval.

Section 2— Contests in grades 7 through 12 related directly or indirectly to any activity in which the Association sponsors a playoff series leading to a state championship should be sanctioned. The responsibility lies with the participating schools as well as the host member school, non-public school host, or any non-school individual host. When more than two schools or teams participate, the students may not be covered by catastrophic insurance unless the event is sanctioned. All entries for out of state tournaments and meets shall be forwarded to the Association office for endorsement and approval. All entries for out of state tournaments and meets shall be forwarded to the association office for endorsement and approval.

IV. SANCTIONING

- A. It is the responsibility of the invited school before requesting approval to participate in an out-of-state tournament to determine if the tournament format is in compliance with the OSSAA tournament regulations.
- B. Members of other state associations may compete, and they shall certify their students as eligible under the rules of their state association.
- C. Private and parochial schools which are not eligible for membership may compete, but they must certify as to the eligibility of their students under the rules of the OSSAA in every way with the exception of the residence rule.
- D. Interstate festivals or tournaments must be sanctioned by the National Federation and endorsed by the executive officer of each included state association.
- E. A separate division must be provided for junior high teams and be limited to such teams. A junior high team may be composed of seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students, or any combination of them. If ninth grade students are included, the team may not include students from grades below the seventh; otherwise, such students may be included, provided they meet eligibility standards. Any student who is taking as much as half of his work in the sophomore year, or has on record six high school semester credits, will be classified as a sophomore and not eligible for the junior high team.
- F. A ninth-grade student is eligible to participate on either the junior high or senior high team but shall not be permitted to participate on both in the same festival or tournament. No student may play on two different teams in the same tournament.

V. CONTESTS LIMITATIONS

A. Team

In addition to the state championship elimination series, high school teams may participate in 25 total contests. No more than 3 tournaments are permitted. Each contest played in a regular season match, tournament or festival will count toward the total of 25. Junior High teams may participate in 20 total contests and no more than 2 tournaments are permitted for teams and individuals. Each contest played in a regular season match, tournament or festival will count toward the total of 20.

B. Individual

In addition to the state championship elimination series, students are limited to two (2) tournaments or three (3) tournaments depending on the number of regular season games scheduled.

C. Quarters

1. Students in the 7th and 8th grade are limited to not more than five quarters per night in double header basketball games.
2. Students in grades 9, 10, 11, 12 are not limited to the number of quarters.

VI. TOURNAMENT STRUCTURE GUIDELINES

A. Tournaments

Weekend tournaments or weeknight tournaments and are to be scheduled and played as defined.

1. Weekend Tournament

All games shall be scheduled and played on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with no games scheduled to begin on Thursday or Friday prior to 10:00 a.m. or after 9:00 p.m.

2. Weeknight Tournament

All games shall be scheduled and played at night throughout the week with no games scheduled to begin Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday prior to 4:00 p.m. or after 9:00 p.m.

B. Tournament Brackets

A maximum of 8 teams may be on a bracket and no more than three games shall be permitted. If the tournament is a county tournament (with only county schools involved) or a conference tournament, a fourth game could be played with approval by the OSSAA.

C. Tournament Weeks

During the 2025-2026 season, high school tournaments will be approved for weekends or nights during the first full week in December; second week in December; Christmas vacation Dec. 29 – Jan 3 (all schools included must be dismissed), the first full week in January and the third week in January. A full week includes Monday through Saturday.

Non-Tournament Weeks

Effective March 15, 2012, the OSSAA Board of Directors authorized the staff to approve or not approve requests made by member schools to participate in out-of-state basketball tournaments that are played on non-tournament weeks. Consideration will only be given to schools that have made every effort to schedule tournaments during designated weeks.

D. Contest limit per day

Teams are not to play more than two games in one day (a minimum of four hours' rest between games shall be granted).

E. No junior high tournaments are to be approved at a time that will conflict with the 2025-2026 basketball play-offs.

G. Awards Ceremony

At all tournaments, the teams must stay on the floor for the completion of the awards ceremony, or the school could be subject to penalty.

H. Officials

All officials used in regular season basketball competition and Association sanctioned tournaments where participants are in 9th-12th grades must be enrolled with the Association. It is strongly recommended that enrolled officials be used in all competitions where participants are in 7th-8th grades.

VII. FESTIVAL REGULATIONS

- A. A festival is to be limited to a one-day event or to two consecutive nights. If boys' and girls' teams are playing in the same festival, three consecutive nights are permitted.
- B. No more than four teams may participate in a festival.
- C. All games must be scheduled prior to the festival beginning.
- D. Each game played in a festival will count as one of the games permitted for the season.
- E. If the festival does not meet all the criteria list above in A through D, it will be considered a tournament and will apply toward the individual student's tournament limitations.

VIII. NOT HONORING A PROTEST

OSSAA will not consider requests to overturn the determinations of game/contest officials in interpreting or enforcing rules at games or contests. In agreeing to participate in a game or contest, a member school, and the individual participants and the coaches or sponsors representing that member school, accept the risk that game/contest officials may make errors in interpreting or enforcing rules at games or contests. Any errors by game/contest officials should be raised with those officials, in a respectful manner, and in accordance with the rules established for that activity. The decisions of the game/contest officials are accepted as final.

An exception to this Policy may be granted if in the case of an ejection of a participant from a contest, the game/contest official misidentifies the individual who should have been ejected. The request to review the misidentified player must be submitted to the OSSAA in writing.

IX. PLAY-OFF TOURNAMENT CLASSIFICATION

To determine the basketball championships, teams shall be divided into seven groups according to the ADM as shown on the Annual Statistical Report completed by the Examiners' Division of the State Department of Education for the preceding

year. The ADM for grades 9, 10, 11, and 12 shall be used in determining the schools in classes 6A, 5A, 4A, 3A, 2A, A, and B. The 32 schools having the largest ADM will be Class 6A; the next 32 schools having the largest ADM will be Class 5A; the next 64 in ADM will be Class 4A; the next 64 in ADM will be Class 3A; the next 64 schools in ADM will be Class 2A. The next 64 schools in ADM will be Class A and the remaining schools in ADM will be Class B. Class B will be split into two divisions. BI will be the 76 largest schools in Class B and BII will be the remaining schools.

Co-op basketball teams will be placed in the classification in which the combined ADM of the two schools places them. Classification of other schools could change due to co-ops

X. PLAY-OFF TOURNAMENT FINANCIAL

A. Financial Plan

1. All teams will participate at their own expense while attending tournaments.
2. The winners of the district, regional and area tournaments will have added expense. Therefore, reimbursements will be made first to teams attending the championships, then area, and regionals.
3. All reimbursements will be made through the Activities Association office in keeping with a reimbursement schedule adopted by the Board of Directors

B. Tournament Expenses

1. In tournaments where the host school has a team participating, local expenses of the tournaments will be paid, provided they do not exceed \$250.00 per session in district play. District tournament host sites may claim \$50.00 per game for security expenses. Regional tournaments in which the host team is participating will be allowed \$250.00 per session and may claim \$75.00 per game for security expenses. Additional monies for districts and regionals may submitted for Board approval when unusual expenses are required. Any time additional amounts are claimed, each claim must be documented. All workers' signatures shall be shown along with the itemized amounts.
2. In tournaments where the host school does not have a team participating, itemized local expenses of the tournament may be submitted.
3. After the expenses of the tournament are paid, the net receipts will go to the Association.

C. Passes

1. Players should be admitted throughout the last tournament in which their team was eliminated. Example - Boys and Girls teams eliminated in the first round of regional tournament should be admitted to the remainder of the regional tournament.
2. Each school will be given 25 passes for the state tournament. If additional passes are required, documentation must be presented by the school administration. If the passes are issued to anyone not officially part of the team, the coach could be penalized. Cheerleaders in uniform (16 in B – 4A and 20 in 5A-6A) should be admitted to all playoff games. After the team is eliminated, holders of player passes should be required to identify themselves for free admission. If passes are not issued the players must enter with the coach.
3. Only 2025-2026 OSSAA complimentary 2025-2026 passes (online and retired paper passes) and OSSAA media passes will be honored.

D. Admission Prices

1. District, Regional and Area Tournament - \$7.00 per online ticket plus a processing fee of \$1.35 (\$8.35) or a \$10 cash option at the gate.
2. State - \$10.00 per online ticket plus a processing fee of \$1.50 (\$11.50) or a \$13 cash option at the gate. (Admission prices for each session of the district, regional, area and state tournaments have been set by the Board of Directors)

E. Play-off Starting Times - District, Regional, and Area Tournaments

1. Afternoon session games will be scheduled for 1:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.
2. Night session games will be scheduled for 6:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
3. Any night session in which only one game is scheduled to be played will begin at 6:00 p.m.
4. Any afternoon session where only one game is scheduled to be played will begin at 2:30 p.m.
5. Girls will play the 1:00 and 6:00 pm games when there are two games scheduled in a session.
6. Boys will play the 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. games when there are two games scheduled in a session.

XI. CLASSES 5A AND 6A REGULAR SEASON AND PLAY-OFF INFORMATION

A. Class 5A and 6A District Play

1. All class 5A and 6A boys and girls' teams will be placed in four 8-team Districts for a one-year period.
2. Boys and girls' teams from the same school will be placed in the same District.
3. Districts 1 and 2 will be considered West; districts 3 and 4 will be considered East.
4. Geography and competitive balance will be the factors used to determine district assignments.
5. Placement on the regional bracket will be determined by district standings.

6. The play-off series will be single elimination beginning with the regional tournaments.
7. Girls regional games will be played on Thursday and Saturday; boys' regional games will be played on Friday, Saturday.

B. District Standings

In case of the need for a tie-breaker in District standings marginal point totals will be kept for all District games. In the case of an overtime game, no more than one marginal point will be added or subtracted from a team's total. In case two or more teams are tied in percentage of games won/lost in district play, the highest available position in the district standings and the next highest available position(s) in the district standing shall be determined in the following manner:

1. When two teams are tied in percentage of district games won and lost, the highest position available in the district standings will go to the team that won over the other in district play. (In the event the teams split the games played between each other in district play, the team with the highest marginal point total in the two games played between the two tied teams will be given the highest position in the standings. Marginal points will be the difference in score. The difference in score will be added to the marginal point total of the winner and the difference in score will be subtracted from the losing team. No team will add more nor subtract more than fifteen points in any district game. In the event the two teams are still tied, marginal points from all District will be considered, games and the team with the highest marginal point total will be given the highest position in the standings.
2. When three or more teams are tied in percentage of district games won and lost, the highest position available in the district standings will go to the team that won over the other tied teams in district play. The next highest available position in the district standings will go to the team that won over the remaining tied team(s) in district play. This procedure shall continue until all available positions are filled.
3. When three or more teams are tied in percentage of games won and lost in district play, and no team is the winner over the other tied teams in percentage of games won and lost in district play, the representative(s) for the highest available position(s) in the district standings shall be determined by:
 - a) The team with the highest winning percentage in games between the tied teams shall be given the highest available position. The next highest percentage shall receive the next position.
 - b) Total the marginal points each tied team had in all games between tied teams. Marginal points will be the difference in score. The difference in score will be added to the marginal point total of the winner and the difference in score will be subtracted from the losing team. No team will add more nor subtract more than fifteen points in any district game. The team with the greatest number of marginal points will occupy the highest available position in the district standings. The team which has the next greatest number of marginal points will occupy the next highest available position in the district standings. This procedure shall continue until all available positions are filled. Any time two teams are tied in marginal points; refer to the process for breaking a two-team tie.
 - c) In the event ties cannot be broken by the criteria above, the highest available position in the district standings shall be determined by lot. After lot has decided the highest available position in the district standings when three teams are tied in marginal points, the next highest available position in the district standings will go to the team that won over the other tied team in district play. When four or more teams are tied in marginal points, the highest available position in the district standings will be decided by lot. The next highest available position in the district standings will go to the team that won over the other two tied teams in district play. If the next available position in the district standings cannot be determined by who won over the other tied teams, then lot will determine the next highest available position in the district standings. The remaining tied teams will determine their district standing position by which team won over the other in district play. Should it become necessary for a position to be determined by lot, the OSSAA will call a meeting of the schools involved and conduct the necessary procedure to determine the position.
4. A forfeiture of a district game will require the forfeiting team to subtract 15 marginal points per game forfeited from their marginal point total. The team receiving the forfeit will gain 15 marginal points for each game forfeited. Forfeiture only affects the two teams involved. All other standings for other teams in the district will remain. Any time a team forfeits a game, the team will automatically be placed on probation. Probation status prohibits the

team from participating in invitational tournaments and any post-season contests. A team placed on probation has the right to appeal their status to the OSSAA Staff.
A scheduled district game that is canceled will be treated as a forfeited contest.

C. **Regional Format**

Teams will be placed on a regional bracket as determined by district standings.

Regional West

- District 1 winner plays District 2 number 8
- District 2 number 4 plays District 1 number 5
- District 1 runner up plays District 2 number 7
- District 2 number 3 plays District 1 number 6
- District 2 winner plays District 1 number 8
- District 1 number 4 plays District 2 number 5
- District 2 runner-up plays District 1 number 7
- District 1 number 3 plays District 2 number 6

Regional East

- District 3 winner plays District 4 number 8
- District 4 number 4 plays District 3 number 5
- District 3 runner up plays District 4 number 7
- District 4 number 3 plays District 3 number 6
- District 4 winner plays District 3 number 8
- District 3 number 4 plays District 4 number 5
- District 4 runner-up plays District 3 number 7
- District 3 number 3 plays District 2 number 6

D. **Area Format**

- 1. Regional runners-up shall be cross bracketed within the area to prevent teams from meeting for the second time in the play-off series.
- 2. 5A/6A Girls games played Thursday night and Saturday afternoon.
- 3. 5A/6A Boys games played Friday night and Saturday night.
- 4. Four girls’ teams and four boys’ teams qualify from each area.
- 5. All area tournament games shall be played on a neutral site if feasible.
- 6. Area sites will be announced after all teams have qualified for the area tournament (two sites first round and one site the second round).

E. **State Format**

- 1. State qualifying teams will be placed on a pre-determined bracket.
- 2. All games in the state tournament will be played at various sites. All finals will be played at the OG&E Coliseum.

State Bracket for Classes 5A and 6A



XII. CLASSES 4A, 3A, 2A, A, AND B PLAY-OFF INFORMATION**A. Championship Series Assignments -- Procedure for Pairings**

1. On January 29, 2026, the Board of Directors basketball play-off committee will meet in the OSSAA office for the purpose of making A , BI and BII play-off assignments. There will be four areas in each classification. The teams that make up an area will compete against each other for the district, regional and area championships. The play-off assignments for A, BI and BII will be released on Saturday, January 31, 2026, on the OSSAA web site by 2:00 p.m.
2. On February 5, 2026, the Board of Directors basketball play-off committee will meet in the OSSAA office for the purpose of making 2A, 3A and 4A play-off assignments. There will be four areas in each classification. The teams that make up an area will compete against each other for the district, regional, and area championship. The play-off assignments for 2A, 3A and 4A will be released on Saturday, February 7, 2026, on the OSSAA web site by 2:00 p.m.
3. By Monday, February 2, 2026, at 4:00 p.m. district meetings for classes A , BI and BII shall be held in COLLABORATION through ZOOM or by phone, email or text. Pairings will be determined by games played through Saturday, January 31, 2026. By Monday, February 9, 2026, at 4:00 p.m. district meetings for Classes 2A, 3A and 4A shall be held in COLLABORATION through ZOOM or by phone, email or text. Pairings will be determined by games played through Saturday, February 7, 2026. The purpose of the meetings will be to draw brackets and make officials recommendations for Class BI, BII, A, 2A, 3A, and 4A.
4. **The list of fifteen game officials MUST be submitted electronically on the OSSAA website.**
5. The following criteria will be used in all athletic contests that are OSSAA play-off tournaments when brackets are drawn on the local level.
 - a) Three Teams - Rate and seed the top two teams.

CRITERIA FOR SEEDING

- 1) OSSAA Rankings (top 20)
- 2) Won/Loss Percentage
- 3) Head to Head
- 4) Lot

Once the seeding is complete, the 1 seed will be placed on the top line of the bracket. The 2 seed will be placed on the bottom of the bracket and the 3 seed will be placed on the 3rd line of the bracket resulting in a bye for the 1 seed.

Tournament managers must email a copy of the tournament bracket to the OSSAA office immediately following the district or regional meeting. The official tournament bracket for Classes BI, BII, and A will be released by Thursday, February 5, 2026. The official bracket for class 2A, 3A and 4A will be released by Thursday, February 12, 2026.

Factors Used for Pairings and Site Selections

1. Due to the variables in each tournament, the order in which they are listed has no preference.
 - a) Geography
 - b) Gymnasiums available
 - c) Gymnasium size
 - d) Gymnasium conditions include dressing rooms, lobby areas, A.D.A. compliance, etc.
 - e) Parking facilities
 - f) Eating establishments
 - g) Rotation of sites from year to year and from week to week when feasible
 - h) Giving outstanding teams home floor advantage when feasible
 - i) Placing good teams on a weaker team's home floor (neutral floor for better teams)
 - j) Neutral sites when feasible
 - k) Separating teams who have had problems with sportsmanship
 - l) Consider the strength of both boys and girls teams based on records, ratings, etc. (Separate strongest teams if it doesn't constitute weaker teams traveling several miles more than they normally would have)
 - m) Preventing teams from meeting the second time in play-offs when feasible
 - n) Keeping both boys and girls playing at the same site
 - o) Assigning communities a site who have a new gymnasium
 - p) Separating teams in play-offs who have played each other several times during regular season when feasible if the OSSAA has the information
 - q) Ability of tournament chairman to provide protection and safety for players and fans
 - r) Provide suitable facilities and safety for game officials

- s) Consider sportsmanship that occurred during regular season when selecting sites
 - t) Tournament chairman following regulations, such as tearing tickets in half, giving such half to purchaser; filing financial report promptly.
- B. No more than fifteen boys or girls in all classes will be permitted to participate on a team during a tournament (being dressed in uniform constitutes participation). The team will not be required to use the same players in later tournaments. A player may be replaced during any tournament. A student may not represent two schools during the tournament series.
- C. **District Format**
All classes 4A, 3A, 2A, A, BI and BII schools which enter the championship tournament series will be assigned by classes to 32 district tournaments. When there are three teams assigned to a district, the district champion and district runner-up will be the two teams that advance to the regional tournament. Classes BI and BII first round district games will be played on Thursday, February 12th. All Class BI and BII district finals will be played on Friday, February 13th. All Class A district finals will be played on Saturday, February 14th. In Class 2A, most of the district finals will be played on Thursday, February 19th. Any three team district in Class 2A will play their first round game on Thursday, February 19th with the finals played on Friday, February 20th. In Class 3A, all district finals will be played on Friday, February 20th. Any three team districts will play their first round on Thursday, February 19th. In Class 4A, all district finals will be played on Saturday, February 21st. Any three team districts will play their first round on Friday, February 20th.
- D. **Regional Format**
The 32 schools winning district tournaments in Classes 4A, 3A, 2A, A, BI and BII will be assigned by class to eight regional tournaments, and all classes 4A, 3A, 2A, A, BI and BII schools defeated in the finals of the district tournament will be assigned by class to eight runner-up regional tournaments.
After cross-bracketing of schools involved, district champions that lose their 1st round regional tournament games will play district runners-up that win their 1st round regional games during the 2nd round of regional tournament play.
- E. **Area Format**
Runners-up of winner's bracket game will play the winner of the consolation bracket game on Thursday after cross-bracketing of schools involved.
- F. **Regional and Area Brackets**
By board policy the classes 4A, 3A, 2A, A, BI and BII championship series shall be bracketed as follows:
The number of the district tournaments in which a school played will determine the regional tournament to which it will be assigned. Example: Districts 1, 2, 3, and 4 are in Regional 1; Districts 5, 6, 7, and 8 are in Regional 2. District 1 plays District 4; District 2 plays District 3; District 5 plays District 8 and District 6 plays District 7.
- G. **State Format**
Classes 4A, 3A, 2A, A, BI and BII
 - 1. Since it will be impossible to use all guidelines at times, the order in which they are listed will take preference. Example: (a) takes preference over (b), (b) will have preference over (c), etc.
 - a) The four schools undefeated in district, regional, and area tournaments will be placed on lines 1-4-5-8 on the state championship bracket. The highest rated team shall be placed on line 1, the fourth highest rated team on line 4 and the third highest rated team on line 5, and the second highest rated team on line 8. Ratings will be secured from OSSAArankings.com. In the case of a tie, the following criteria will be used to determine the higher seed: (1) head-to-head competition and (2) win-loss record. If rank and records are the same, the teams (in question) will be seeded by lot.
 - b) Teams will be cross bracketed if they met during the play-offs. The number 1 and the number 2 seeds will be placed against the lowest rated runner-up teams.

XIII. COACHES CONDUCT

- A. A certified faculty member designated as the coach shall oversee contestants. Any assistance rendered by parties other than a designated coach must be with the approval of the administration and will not relieve the designated coach of his/her responsibility.
- B. When an official banishes a coach from the vicinity of the game or contest and there is no other designated assistant or faculty member present to assume full responsibility of the team or organization, the game or contest must be forfeited. Any school in violation of this section of the rules shall forfeit the game, meet, or contest to the offended school and the school in violation shall be placed on warning.
- C. Any time a coach is ejected from a game, meet, or contest, the Board of Directors, through the Executive Director, will require that the coach not be allowed to occupy his/her normal coaching position during the next game, meet, or contest in which that team participates.
NOTE: This includes being in the press box during the game, dressing room after the game begins, and court before and during the game. The coach is to send no instructions to his/her team once the game begins. Any time a coach is ejected

from a game, meet or contest for a second time during the same season, the coach will be suspended from coaching until reinstated by the OSSAA Board of Directors.

- D. Before any ejected coach is reinstated, they must complete and pass the National Federation Teaching and Modeling Behavior course within seven days.
- E. When a coach removes his/her team from the playing area, the game or contest shall be forfeited, and the school or team automatically placed on probation.
- F. Any time a coach who does not hold a valid Oklahoma teaching certificate (lay or volunteer coach) is ejected from a contest for unsportsmanlike conduct, including but not limited to arguing a call, language or gestures directed toward a game official, he or she will be required to complete the NFHS Teaching and Modeling Behavior course within seven (7) days of the ejection, the course can be found at NFHSLearn.com. Additionally, personnel not holding a valid Oklahoma teaching certificate must meet with a representative of the OSSAA prior to being reinstated to coach the school team. A school administrator will also be required to attend the meeting.

XIV. HAZING

Hazing incidents have no place in the activity programs of our member schools. The OSSAA encourages each member school to develop procedures to inform their students that this type of behavior is not acceptable and should not be tolerated.

XV. TAUNTING

Any form of taunting which is intended or designed to anger, bait, embarrass, ridicule, or demean others is subject to penalty.

XVI. PUBLIC CRITICISM OF CONTEST OFFICIALS AND SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES

Any school representative who publicly criticizes a contest official, or members of the OSSAA Staff or Board of Directors and any contest official who publicly criticizes a school representative, or members of the OSSAA Staff or Board of Directors in connection with a contest, meet, or tournament is subject to sanctions. The member school represented by an individual who publicly criticizes a contest official may also be subject to sanctions if the school fails to take appropriate action in response to the school representative's public criticism of the contest official. The sanctions could include warning or suspension.

Public criticism includes, but is not limited to, comments made to the media or during a broadcast event, and comments made in a public forum.

XVII. GENERAL INFORMATION FOR REGULAR SEASON AND PLAY-OFF GAMES

A. Bench assignments and Basket Assignments

1. Regular season match games.
The home team shall designate the bench to be occupied by the visiting team prior to the visiting team leaving the dressing room. Teams shall warm-up for the first half on the opposite end from their bench.
2. Tournament games, including play-offs.
Teams on top line of the brackets are the designated home team and shall sit to the left of the official scorer and warm up the first half on the opposite end from their bench. That basket shall be their basket for the first half.
Exceptions: When the host school has a team participating, the tournament manager may alter the benches occupied due to tradition. The color of uniforms to be worn should not be altered unless mutual agreement persists. The participating host school shall always be the home team on the clock, regardless of the uniform color.

B. Warm-ups

Players, except the participants of the game, shall not be permitted to warm up at half time in regular season as well as play-offs. Teams are to go directly to their end of the floor upon entering the playing area and should not circle the floor where opponents will be warming up for the purpose of taunting or intimidating.

C. Scorebooks

Scorebooks will be furnished by the Association to non-high school sites ONLY.

D. Balls

1. The chairman of each tournament shall furnish a game ball for boys and girls. The Association will not send balls to the district or regional tournament site. Basketballs will be sent to all area and state tournament sites.
2. Teams may be asked to furnish their own practice balls at all play-off games. The OSSAA will notify schools in advance if they need to provide their own basketballs.

E. Playoff Game Officials

Officials for the tournaments will be selected and paid by the OSSAA. They will have complete charge of all games, and their decisions will be final. One of the calculated risks that a coach must accept is that he/she, his/her players, or the officials may make mistakes during the course of the game.

F. Radio Broadcasts

The Executive Director is authorized to negotiate annually a contract with the Oklahoma Association of Broadcasters ("OAB"), which provides for local radio stations to broadcast OSSAA member school athletic events via radio in exchange for OAB producing and distributing recorded announcements promoting the OSSAA's purposes and objectives for use by OAB-member radio stations. The contract with OAB shall not affect any contracts that individual OSSAA member schools may have with local radio stations for broadcasting games, contests, or tournaments involving that member school. This contract shall not be valid and effective unless and until approved by OSSAA's Board of Directors.

G. Communicable diseases

Please see athletic director or principal for pre-cautionary recommendations concerning AIDS and Hepatitis B.

H. Confetti

Confetti will not be allowed at any regular season or play-off basketball games.

I. Music/Sound Effects/Artificial Noisemakers

The playing of music/sound effects shall only be permitted during pregame, time-outs, intermission, and post-game. The use of artificial noisemakers shall be prohibited.

J. Media

1. Anyone hosting an OSSAA sponsored basketball play-off tournament is asked to phone in the results of the tournament games after the completion of each session to the major newspapers and to any local media outlet to help increase coverage of Oklahoma High School Basketball.
2. The OSSAA requests the tournament management to designate areas for the media (including photographers) and to place the media in areas that afford good coverage without interrupting the game.

XVIII. EMERGENCY ACTION PLAN

Any time a member school is hosting a planned activity at a school facility there must be an Emergency Action Plan in place. The plan must be shared with any visiting school. An Emergency Action Plan, or EAP, is a formal written plan, developed by the host site, that identifies potential emergency conditions at the event site and prescribes the procedures to be followed to minimize or prevent loss of life and property.

XIX. DISTRICT, REGIONAL, AREA, AND STATE**A. General Policies**

1. The Activities Association does not select an all-tournament, or an all-star team and members of the tournament committees and game officials, scorers, and timers are not to participate in any selection.
2. Regional and area tournament sites for all classes will be selected by the OSSAA Staff.
3. The basketball season closes for schools in classes 2A, A, BI and BII at the conclusion of the A, BI and BII State Tournament and the season closes for classes 6A, 5A, 4A, and 3A at the conclusion of those classes State Tournament.
4. **NOISE MAKERS**
For indoor activities: Any type of device that plays music, sounds, or voices, and noise makers of any kind such as air horns, cow bells, etc. will not be allowed to function/operate. This will also apply to pre-game/contest and post-game contest activities. This rule applies to both regular and post-season games/contests.
For outdoor activities: Noise makers are allowed at outdoor activities unless they interrupt the normal game/contest procedure of announcers, bands, cheer squads, drill teams or any other game/contest related activities. The game officials have the authority to stop the use of any noisemakers or disruptions that interrupt the normal game/contest procedures. This rule applies to both regular and post-season games or contests.
5. During the playoff series, no bands of any size or nature, no noise makers, no confetti, no banners, no emblems or placards, no signs, no thundersticks, no balloons, no laser lights, no megaphones, or other items that may be a distraction to the participants in the game or to the other fans are allowed.
6. The limit on the number of Spirit team members is sixteen for Classes 4A, 3A, 2A, A, BI and BII. Twenty squad members will be permitted for Class 5A and 6A. Spirit members in uniform who are admitted without charge. Only those sixteen or twenty in Classes 5A and 6A in uniform will be permitted in or on the floor area.
7. Player passes must be visible to be admitted without charge unless accompanied by the coach in the play-off series. If passes are not given the players must enter with the coaches. Bus drivers, bookkeepers, etc. must enter with the team.
8. There must be a minimum of **10 minutes** warm-up time between all play-off games
9. Allow no more than one television time out per period. There will be no additional time outs for delayed telecasts.
10. Teams must stay on the floor for the completion of the awards ceremony, or the school could be subject to penalty.

11. Schools are required to provide an adequate number of school administrators to ensure the school's student body is properly supervised.
 12. Schools are required to have a minimum of two school officials seated with or near the student body at all regular season and play-off games. The administrators shall check in with the tournament manager or at the scorer's table 15 minutes prior to game time.
 13. Coaches are not to grant interviews with the press until the trophy presentation has taken place at the state championship game.
- B. Participation
A student in uniform with his team shall be considered as having participated.
- C. Player Ejection (RULE 4-B)
A student who is disqualified during a game or contest because of a flagrant or unsportsmanlike conduct shall be ineligible until reinstated by the principal. A disqualified student shall remain ineligible for at least one contest before he/she is reinstated by the principal. A student whose flagrant or unsportsmanlike conduct consists of fighting (striking another contestant with a fist or other object) or cursing a game official will be automatically suspended from participating in the next two games or contests (regular scheduled) that his/her team plays. This rule applies to both regular season and play-off games and to teams on the same level of competition.
- D. Fighting Rule (RULE 4-B)
A student who is disqualified during a game or contest because of a flagrant foul or unsportsmanlike conduct shall be ineligible. A disqualified student shall remain ineligible for at least one contest before he/she is reinstated by the principal. Exception football: when an ejection occurs for unsportsmanlike conduct, the sit-out period will be a minimum of 4 quarters, beginning with the subsequent quarter after the ejection. If the ejection occurs at the end of a season and there are not a sufficient number of contests left in the activity for the season to satisfy the sit-out period, then the student shall sit out an appropriate number of contests in the next activity in which the student participates. If the student is a senior and there are not a sufficient number of contests left in the activity for the season to satisfy the sit out period, then the student shall sit out an appropriate number of contests in the next activity in which the student participates.

A student whose flagrant or unsportsmanlike conduct consists of cursing or using foul language toward a game official will be automatically suspended from participating in a minimum of the next two regularly scheduled games or contests on the same level of competition that his/her team plays. Exception: In soccer the minimum suspension is two games on the same level of competition and each contest in between. In all activities except football and soccer, a student ejected for fighting will be suspended from participation in a minimum of the next two regularly scheduled games or contests. Exception: In football, a student ejected for fighting will be suspended for a minimum of 4 quarters at the same level of play, beginning with the quarter following the quarter in which the ejection occurred. The suspension may be extended for extreme acts of unsporting conduct. In soccer, the minimum suspension for a student ejected for fighting is 3 games at the same level of play and each contest in between.

It is mandatory that all head coaches remind his/her team that fighting during the post-game hand shaking ceremonies or conducting themselves in an unsportsmanlike manner after the game will be severely penalized. The head coach and team will be subject to additional suspension penalties beyond the normal penalties imposed on fighting and unsportsmanlike acts that occur during the contest. Injuries have occurred because of fans climbing over walls and fences, being trampled, or partaking in dog-pile celebrations, etc., at the conclusion of a contest. The celebration by fans, players, or coaches acting in an unsportsmanlike manner (example: pouring water on the coach) after a contest will result in possible penalties imposed against the school. School administrators should be aware that if their student body and fans come onto the playing area after a contest, penalties may be imposed.

Any substitute or team member who leaves the team bench (football player leaving the team box, baseball or softball player leaving the dugout, basketball player or wrestler leaving the team bench, etc.) and enters the playing area during a fight or any other serious unsportsmanlike act shall be ejected. Those players or team members identified by game officials, school administrators, or videotape will be suspended a minimum of one game if they were not involved in the altercation and a minimum of two games (exception: soccer) if they were involved in the altercation. This rule applies to both regular season and play-off games. The suspension applies to individuals/teams on the same level of competition, i.e., varsity to a varsity game, junior varsity to a junior varsity game, etc. Any additional penalties by the National Federation Rule Book and the OSSAA Rules and Regulations Handbook would also apply. The rule would apply to all OSSAA sponsored activities. Any student involved directly or indirectly for fighting or any other serious unsportsmanlike act a second time during the season shall be suspended for the remainder of the season.

E. Practice at play-off site

Practice or competition in athletics will not be allowed on a site after the site has been announced in any play-off activity except for the regularly scheduled contest or the host school may practice at the site if that is the team's regular practice site.

F. Inclement Weather

In case of anticipated unfavorable weather conditions, please contact the tournament chairman before you leave for the site.

G. Trophies and Medals

1. A trophy will be awarded to the winner of the district. The champion of the Winners and Consolation brackets will receive a trophy in Regional and Area tournaments.
2. In the state championship tournament, trophies will be awarded to the champions and runner-up teams. Individual medals will be awarded to fifteen players in all classes who participate in the championship game.

XX. OTHER BASKETBALL POLICIES, REGULATIONS, AND RESOLUTIONS**A. Rescheduling of Games**

Be it resolved that it shall be the policy of the Association in matched games between member schools, in meets and tournaments, and in Association sponsored events, should a team be prevented from reaching the site of the contest on schedule due to road conditions or unavoidable events, every reasonable effort shall be made to reschedule the contest to accommodate such a team.

B. All-Star Contests – (RULE 19)

Students may participate in interstate All-Star athletic contests, including participation in practices, camps or clinics leading up to or associated with a national All-Star contest with approval from the principal of the student's school. A member school, or booster organization for a member school, may assist in paying a selected senior's necessary travel expenses to enable that student to participate in a national-level All-Star athletic contest.

C. Coaches Education Program

The OSSAA Board of Directors authorized the implementation of a Coaches Education Program. All first-year athletic coaches and any adjunct athletic personnel will be required to complete the NFHS Fundamentals of Coaching course prior to their participation as a coach in any OSSAA regular season contest. The course is available online at www.nfhslearn.com.

D. Beginning and End of Season

It is the responsibility of the principal and coach from each school to appraise all student athletes of eligibility regulations concerning end of season rules. (All-star games, AAU games, etc.) Please refer to Rule 16 section 2 in the OSSAA handbook for basketball regulations concerning the end of season rule.

E. Academic Achievement Awards

1. 15 players (include all players suiting up the first round of play-offs if number is less than 15). The GPA shall be based on grades from the preceding semester (Non-traditional semester: An approximate 18-week grading period used to divide the school year in half). Classes 2A, A, BI and BII entries must be submitted by February 23. Classes 2A, 3A, 4A-5A-6A entries must be submitted by March 2.

There will be three levels of awards for academic achievement.

- a. Academic Achievement Certificate - Teams must have a minimum 3.25 GPA and rank in the upper 1/3 of their classification to qualify.
- b. Distinguished Academic Plaque - Teams must have a minimum 3.50 GPA and rank in the upper 10% of their classification.
- c. State Academic Champion - The team with the highest GPA will be declared the State Academic Champion.
2. A team's won-loss record is not considered in determining the academic championship.
3. A link for the Academic Achievement Award can be found on the basketball page of the OSSAA website (www.ossaa.com).

XXI. OFF SEASON TRY-OUTS

During the school year, only students attending school in the district for which the try-out is held may be permitted to participate in a try-out. Try-outs should only be conducted for the purpose of the selection of a school team and may not be used for practice time. Each day of the try-out may be up to 2 hours in length. No off-season try-out will be allowed for more than three days, and all sessions of the try-out must conclude by 9 p.m. A record of all try-outs should be kept on file at the member school detailing the dates, times and grade level of all participants in the tryout. The OSSAA reserves the right to request these records from a member school.

Exception: During the school year, Spirit may conduct a clinic of no more than 4 days, each day of the try-out clinic may be up to two hours in length. All students participating in the tryout must be attending school in the district for which the try-out is being held.

XXII. GUIDELINES AND POLICIES FOR SUPERVISION OF BASKETBALL GAMES**A. Common Courtesies of Host and Visiting Schools**

1. The administrators of both schools are responsible for the general organization, management, and supervision of student bodies and crowds before, during and following each event, with the home school assuming the major role.
2. Communicate prior to date of contest concerning visitors' parking area entrance and exit locations for fans, seating sections, etc.
3. Provide adequate supervision prior to and during each contest, to continue until at least one-half hour after the game or until all groups have dispersed.
4. It is recommended the people representing the participating schools for the purpose of game administration and/or supervision (principals, superintendents, etc.) meet prior to the contest. They should introduce themselves to the officials and the tournament manager prior to the contest and let them know where they will be located during the game. The manager and officials should know whom to contact, should a problem arise.
5. The conduct of coaches is the single most important factor in crowd control. They are professional educators and must control themselves under stress to set the proper example for the immature students on their teams, student body and the heterogeneous combination of spectators in the stands. It is not enough to be professional only when there is no pressure. Coaches are usually the stabilizing influence in an emotionally charged situation, and they must assume this important responsibility. Also, they must recognize that the future of high school athletics is more important than winning or losing the game.
6. Alcoholic beverages, tobacco, and smokeless tobacco are prohibited.
7. Both schools must approve the officials for each regular-season contest prior to the completion of the officials' contracts.
8. Any person, school-connected or otherwise, who commits assault and/or battery against students, school employees, or game officials, shall make amends to the offended person or persons, and the Executive Board of the OSSAA shall be satisfied that the public interest does not require prosecution or further disciplinary action. Unless the person or group has made amends to the offended person or persons, then charges should be filed. It is the host school's responsibility to file such charges. Ordinary order and discipline at interscholastic events should be enforced by prosecution and action in the courts.
9. The host and visiting school administration and adult supervisors shall make every effort to keep the court clear of spectators prior to and at the conclusion of each game. It is their responsibility to prevent the players or fans from cutting down the nets after any contest.

B. Recommendations for Crowd Accommodation and Maintaining Good Sportsmanship

Any high school having an interscholastic athletic program should establish a well-planned crowd control program before the start of the school year. Personnel who should be included in developing the plan are: administrators, athletic director, coaches, supervisor of cheerleaders, band director, security personnel and the game announcer. Printed copies of the final statement of the crowd control procedures should be distributed to all personnel involved in any way with the conduct of the game. The program should be developed to regulate three stages: 1) before the contest, 2) during the contest, and 3) after the contest. Specific responsibilities should be outlined for all involved.

1. BEFORE THE CONTEST

If the athletic program is to be successfully administered, the athletic director must be concerned with the welfare of the fans and the student body. Since most high schools are in need of the additional revenue from gate receipts for financing the athletic program, all efforts must be put forth to make attendance an enjoyable experience, thus ensuring a return to other contests. Important pre-planning steps are:

- a) Make sure that all facilities are clean and comfortable.
- b) Staff adequate concession stands; if necessary, provide one for home and one for visitors.
- c) Provide ticket booths with admission prices plainly posted.
- d) Make available to visiting schools necessary game information: include directions for game parking, location of ticket booths, seating arrangement chart, ticket prices, game time, directions for reaching the site.
- e) Provide supervised parking, when feasible.
- f) Designate specific seating areas for students, bands, adults and visitors. If possible, opposing student bodies should be separated. If a reserved seating section is used, make sure that seats are clearly designated and that an usher is present.
- g) Discuss with the student body the need for showing good sportsmanship to visitors. An informative presentation of game rules and their interpretations might be helpful.
- h) Inform cheerleaders of the importance of proper timing of yells, display of good sportsmanship to visitors and cooperation with team, band and other activities.

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- i) Arrange for adequate police supervision.
- j) Post in plain sight at the entrance to the stadium or gym a copy of the reasons for expulsion from the contest, e.g., use of alcohol, drugs, throwing objects, unruly behavior.
- k) Assign officials to dressing facilities separated from both teams. Provide escorts for the officials when it appears that disturbances may develop.

In extreme circumstances metal detectors may be advisable.

2. DURING THE CONTEST

- a) Provide for adequate supervision of students and facilities by the home school.
- b) Be sure that visiting schools assume responsibility for supervising their students.
- c) Plan an interesting half-time program.
- d) To prevent long lines, assure extra help at concession stands during half-time and at breaks.
- e) Arrange for security facilities to prevent fans from getting on the field, around the players' bench area or directly into areas of competition.
- f) Have the P.A. announcer give the location of rest rooms, concession stands and lost and found station.
- g) Provide a first-aid room for emergencies. Have an ambulance and doctor in attendance at home football games, if possible.

3. AFTER THE CONTEST

Planning for after the contest is probably the most important of the three stages in crowd control. Most incidents and encounters occur after the game when the fans are on their way home. Some of the most important considerations are:

- a) Develop a procedural plan for the exit of teams, officials and spectators.
- b) Direct the route for movement of all visiting school buses and all home team buses. (Include band, pep club buses, etc.)
- c) Use the P.A. system to: 1) caution spectators about not walking on the floor or field, 2) give directions for leaving the area, 3) drive safely.
- d) To facilitate orderly movement of traffic lines, provide directive (local police may help) supervision for cars leaving the parking area.

C. RESPONSIBILITIES – ADMINISTRATORS AND ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

- 1. Assign and delegate to the proper school official the authority for crowd control responsibility.
- 2. Convey to the delegated authority the seriousness of crowd control.
- 3. Review with the athletic director the responsibilities of the police before, during and after the contest.
- 4. Stress good sportsmanship. Work with the student body to better their attitude through assemblies and the school public address system.
- 5. Insist that the coaches conduct themselves in a manner conducive to good sportsmanship and clean athletics.
- 6. Inform visiting school as to where you want them to park their buses and see that the guests are greeted and escorted to the game site. Inform the guest cheerleaders and reserve athletes to stay at the game site (with security) until the varsity athletes are ready to leave. Escort cheerleaders, athletes and coaches to their bus. As the fans leave the game site after the contest, have security move with the flow. After the fans are at their automobiles, see that traffic flow is organized and moving quickly.
- 7. Provide separate, clearly marked seating areas for the adults, students and visiting bands. It is strongly recommended that the fans from the two schools remain in the area designated as "their" stands. Problems occur whenever there is a crossover of fans and dialogue takes place, e.g., taunting, name-calling, teasing, and derogatory cheering. On a positive note, a student cheering section can add a new dimension to your school spirit.
- 8. Provide for parking and have a host (manager or athletic director) greet the officials and escort them to their dressing facilities. These facilities should be private and include a shower. The officials' dressing room is off limits to all players, coaches, fans and news media personnel.
- 9. Acknowledge payment of officials prior to the game. As a courtesy to the official, provide soap, towel and refreshment.
- 10. After the game is over, security personnel should go onto the playing area and escort the officials directly to their dressing room.
- 11. Remember, it takes very little to incite an already "up tight" crowd.
- 12. Provide visible police protection. This security force should have radio equipment which permits communications at all times. Security personnel need to know what you expect of them before, during and after the contest. They

should have the philosophy of being there to provide a service – not just to look for a problem. A gentle but firm attitude is very helpful.

13. Encourage as many faculty members as possible to attend the athletic contests.
14. Insist that unruly spectators be removed from the premises. Take legal action against those who are guilty of assault or of disturbing the peace.
15. Outline to the students what is acceptable behavior at athletic events. Outline what will happen in cases of misconduct.

D. PUBLIC ADDRESS ANNOUNCER

1. The announcer is a key figure and carries great responsibility. What he or she says and the way it is said will influence the crowd. He/she may find it necessary to make special announcements in case of emergencies. The following items may assist announcers in doing their job with excellence:
 - a) Be impartial. Announce the game with no show of favoritism.
 - b) Use proper language at all times.
 - c) Be enthusiastic but calm.
 - d) Don't anticipate or second guess calls by the officials.
 - e) Be aware of the entire gymnasium area so that calm directions can be given in an emergency. Serious situations can often be avoided if the announcer cautions the crowd against coming onto the court, throwing things, cutting down nets, etc.
 - f) Let no one, except those in charge of the event, use the microphone. The announcer is responsible for whatever is said over the P.A.
 - g) Do not criticize officials' decisions, directly or indirectly.
 - h) Announce convenient routes for leaving the gymnasium and caution the crowd to drive carefully.
 - i) Advise the crowd to stand for the alma maters as this is a part of the program.

2. Pre-contest announcement.

The public address announcer should be aware that good sportsmanship is a very important part of interscholastic activities, and he/she can play an important role in its encouragement. The following is presented as a possible pre-game announcement for any interscholastic contest:

"Activity programs at (school) High School are primarily for the student participants. The purpose of this activity is to provide positive learning experiences and opportunities for personal growth of the participants. We are pleased to host our guests from (school) High School. This competition is being conducted according to the rules of the Oklahoma Secondary School Activities Association. Cheerleaders, officials and spectators can and are expected to assist in the promotion and achievement of good sportsmanship ideals by taking personal responsibility for keeping this contest at a high level of fair, clean, wholesome competition. Good luck to both teams."

E. RECOMMENDED BASKETBALL QUARTER TIME LIMITS

1. Boys and Girls
 - a) High School Varsity - 8 minutes - 4 minute overtime
 - b) Junior Varsity - 6 minutes - 2 minute overtime
 - c) Junior High - 6 minutes - 2 minute overtime
 - d) 7th and 8th grades - 6 minutes - 2 minute overtime
2. By conference vote or by mutual agreement, junior varsity boys and girls and junior high boys and girls may play 7 minutes with 2-minute overtimes. By National Federation rules, periods may be less than 6 minutes in order that tournament schedules and any other situations stay on schedule. The tournament director or mutual agreement should dictate these problems.

XXIII. RESPONSIBILITIES OF SPORTSMANSHIP

A. A Goal for Everyone.

1. The Player
 - a) Treats opponents with respect.
 - b) Plays hard but plays within the rules.
 - c) Exercises self-control always, setting the example for others to follow.
 - d) Respects officials and accepts their decisions without gesture or argument.
 - e) Wins without boasting, loses without excuses, and never quits.
 - f) Always remember that it is a privilege to represent the school and community.
2. The Coach
 - a) Treats own players and opponents with respect.
 - b) Inspires in the athletes a love for the game and the desire to compete fairly.
 - c) Is the type of person he/she wants the athletes to be.

- d) Disciplines those on the team who display unsportsmanlike behavior.
 - e) Respects the judgment and interpretation of the rules by the officials.
 - f) Knows he/she is a teacher and understands the athletic arena is a classroom.
3. The Official
- a) Knows the rules and their interpretations.
 - b) Places welfare of the participants above all other considerations.
 - c) Treats players and coaches courteously and demands the same from them.
 - d) Works cooperatively with fellow officials, timers and/or scorers for an efficient contest.
 - e) Is fair and firm in all decisions, never compensating for a previous mistake.
 - f) Maintains confidence, poise and self-control from start to finish.
4. The Spectator
- a) Attempts to understand and be informed of the playing rules.
 - b) Appreciates a good play no matter who makes it.
 - c) Cooperates with and responds enthusiastically to cheerleaders.
 - d) Shows compassion for an injured player; applauds positive performances, does not heckle, jeer or distract players, and avoids use of profane and obnoxious language and behavior.
 - e) Respects the judgment and strategy of the coach and does not criticize players or coaches for loss of a game.
 - f) Respects the property of others and authority of those who administer the competition.
 - g) Censures those whose behavior is unbecoming.

XXIV. SUMMERTIME DEAD PERIOD

The dead period will occur during the week in July that includes the 4th of July each year. The dead period will be nine (9) days in length and begin the weekend preceding the 4th of July and the weekend following the 4th of July.

Secondary-level students enrolled or pre-enrolled at a member school may not use any member school's athletic facilities during the dead period in connection with any athletic activity governed by the OSSAA. Member school coaches, assistant coaches and sponsors may not have any contact with secondary-level enrolled or pre-enrolled students in that member school in any athletic activity governed by the OSSAA for the purpose of coaching, training, or instructing.

Summertime policies, including beginning and end of season restrictions, can be found in the OSSAA Administrator's Handbook.

Violations of the summertime dead period policy will result in the coach or sponsor being suspended from the first half of the regular season in that athletic activity. School personnel not designated as a coach or sponsor in violation of the summertime dead period policy will result in the head coach being suspended from the first half of the regular season in that activity.

SUMMERTIME DEAD PERIOD QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. How do I know when the dead period begins and ends each year?
Answer: The dead period will be nine (9) days in length and begin the weekend preceding or including the 4th of July and the weekend following the 4th of July.
2. Does the Summertime Dead Period Policy cover non-athletic activities?
Answer: No, the Summertime Dead Period Policy only applies to athletic activities that are governed by the OSSAA.
3. Can a coach and a player have any contact during the Summertime Dead Period?
Answer: No, contact between coaches, assistant coaches and sponsors with enrolled or pre-enrolled students for the purpose of coaching, teaching, training, or instructing is prohibited.
4. Can a student participate without the member school coach at member school facilities in an athletic activity during the Summertime Dead Period?
Answer: No, school athletic facilities may not be used by enrolled or pre-enrolled students during the dead period in connection with any athletic activity governed by the OSSAA.
5. Can a member school coach use member school facilities to train, coach or instruct secondary-level students during the Dead Period?
Answer: No, the policy prohibits the use of member school facilities during the Dead Period for the purpose of coaching, teaching, training, or instructing. Field maintenance is not prohibited by the policy.

6. Does the Summertime Dead Period Policy prohibit participation in a national level tournament during the dead period?

Answer: No, the coach and any enrolled or pre-enrolled students who have qualified earlier in the summer for a national level tournament may participate in that tournament.

XXV. PARTICIPATION IN CAMPS AND SUMMER PRACTICES, LEAGUES AND TOURNAMENTS

A. DEFINITIONS UNDER THIS POLICY

1. **Summertime**—Summertime begins after the conclusion of the spring semester and continues through the first full week in August with the exception of football and basketball which must conclude by July 15. (See XII-B-3)
2. **School team**—A school team is defined as a team using school equipment, school uniforms and/or school transportation.
3. **Individual camp**—An individual camp is an instructional event for a particular activity, at which instruction is focused on individual skills and techniques rather than organized team play.
4. **Team camp**—A team camp is an instructional event for a particular sport involving team members from at least three schools participating as a team during instruction, scrimmages, and/or games. All school team members must be enrolled at the school for which they participate during the team camp. No session of any summertime training camp will be approved for more than two consecutive weeks.
5. **League**—A league consists of three or more teams playing games against one another and maintaining standings according to wins and losses and played over the course of a minimum of three consecutive weeks.
6. **Tournament**—A tournament is an event involving six or more participating teams, competing for no more than three consecutive days.
7. **Combine**—A combine is an assessment of certain sport specific conditioning drills to determine speed, strength, and skill level. No instruction may be given.

B. SCHOOL PERSONNEL AND SCHOOL TEAMS

School personnel who are serving or are designated to serve as coaches or assistant coaches:

1. May not conduct practice for a school team, in a direct or indirect manner, during the summertime period.
2. May coach a team that includes individuals that are members of a school team during the summertime period, in a camp, summer league, or summer tournament.
3. May coach a non-school team in basketball that includes no more than two students who participate or are expected to participate on the same school team.
4. In football and basketball school personnel who are serving or are designated to serve as coaches or assistant coaches may not coach a school team in a league or tournament before the conclusion of the school year or after July 15.
5. In all other OSSAA athletic activities school personnel who are serving or are designated to serve as coaches or assistant coaches may not coach a school team in a league or tournament before the conclusion of the school year.

An exception to the above limitations may be granted by the OSSAA, but approval for such an exception must be requested and granted in writing, in advance.

C. SCHOOL PERSONNEL AND CAMPS

School personnel who are serving or are designated to serve as coaches or assistant coaches are permitted to conduct or provide instruction at individual camps in a particular sport, including camps in which members of the school team in that sport are participating, provided that:

1. No session of the camp is held before the school year has concluded or after the first week in August (except in Football, any camp using OSSAA member school facilities must be concluded by July 15).
2. In Cross Country, Fall Baseball, Fast-Pitch Softball and Volleyball, no session of team camp may be held after the beginning of the season. (July 15)

D. INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS

An individual student who is attending or who is enrolled and planning to attend a member school in grades 7-12:

1. May participate on a non-school team in a league or tournament, including during this summertime period as defined above, (such as in AAU competition).
2. May participate in individual camps in a particular activity, however:
 - (a) after the school year has been completed, a student may only participate through the first week in August (except in Football, any camp using OSSAA member school facilities must be concluded by July 15).

- (b) during the school year, a student may only participate if approved or permitted by the school, and the camp is not held at an OSSAA member school.
- (c) no fees or expenses for the camp may be paid by the school, or by school personnel, or by any booster club or organization associated with the school, or by any non-family member; any discount or waiver of fees or expenses must be based on financial need and must be available to all participants based on the same standards.
- 3. May participate in spring football and no more than one team camp, or 2 team camps and no spring football. Team camps must be completed by July 15.
- 4. May participate in any combination of four basketball team camps or summer tournaments.
- 5. A student may not accept any award other than a trophy, plaque, or medal, etc., for participation or achievement on a non-school team or in any type of camp. A student may accept items commemorating participation in a league, tournament, camp which are given to all participants, such as a T-shirt or a certificate, provided that the costs of such items are included in the fees and expenses charged for those events.
- 6. A student who participates in a camp in violation of any of these policies shall be ineligible unless and until reinstated by the Board of Directors. A coach who violates any of these policies shall not be permitted to engage in any coaching unless and until reinstated by the Board of Directors.

E. RESTRICTIONS ON SCHOOLS AND BOOSTER ORGANIZATIONS

- 1. A member school may conduct a camp for a particular activity, or permit a camp to be conducted on school property and/or in school facilities, after the end of the school year, provided that:
 - (a) the camp is open to students from all member schools in the grade level or grade levels designated for that camp.
 - (b) the camp is concluded prior to the end of the first week in August (except in Football, any camp using OSSAA member school facilities must be concluded prior to July 15).
- 2. Fees for camps conducted by the school or allowed to take place on school property and/or in school facilities may be discounted for children of school employees, provided that the same discounts are available to children of all school employees on an equal basis. In addition, a volume discount may be given, based on the number of children from the same household seeking to attend, provided that the volume discount is available for all families on the same basis.

Fees also may be discounted for students who are financially unable to pay the fees and expenses of the camp. The student must be able to demonstrate by objective means that financial assistance is needed, and all students must be evaluated for and granted assistance based on the same standards.

Johnson-O'Malley funds available to the school may be used to pay or offset expenses associated with camps conducted on school property and/or in school facilities.

- 3. A member school is not required to obtain OSSAA approval in advance to hold a camp or to allow others to conduct a camp, on school grounds and/or in school facilities. If, however, approval is not given in advance, then the event is not sanctioned by OSSAA, and participants in the camp will not be covered by any catastrophic injury insurance obtained by OSSAA.
- 4. A member school may not conduct a camp or allow a camp to be conducted on school property and/or in school facilities, which is limited, or which provides preferential treatment to, certain student-athletes or to students from certain schools, or which restricts participation on an "invitation-only" basis.
- 5. The school, or a booster club or organization associated with the school, may pay fees and expenses of the school team to attend a team camp, provided that all members of the school team have been invited to attend, and fees and expenses are paid for team members on an equal basis. Any monies coming from a booster club or organization for this purpose must be contributed to the school and distributed from a school account to pay these fees and expenses.

Neither the school, nor any booster club or organization associated with the school, may pay fees and/or expenses for students to attend an individual camp. The school may allow school-owned vehicles to be used to transport students enrolled at the school to an individual camp located in Oklahoma or a bordering state, and pay the cost of fuel for those vehicles, but the school otherwise may not pay for transportation expenses for students to attend an individual camp.

- 6. A member school conducting a camp or allowing a camp to be conducted on school property and/or in school facilities must provide OSSAA, upon request, a list identifying students and personnel participating in the camp.
- 7. The school and/or school personnel may be penalized for any violations of these policies. If a booster club or organization associated with a school violates any of these policies, then the school may be required to end or restrict the involvement of that club or organization in school activities.

CAMP QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. Can a Booster Club pay for the school's team to attend a team camp?
Answer: Yes, but any money from a Booster Club must be contributed to and distributed from a school account, and all members of the school team must be provided with the opportunity to attend the camp.
2. Can a booster club pay for students to attend individual camp?
Answer: No.
3. Can a school fund-raiser be held to pay for players to attend an individual camp?
Answer: No
4. Can the school provide transportation for a student(s) to attend individual camp?
Answer: Yes, the school may allow school-owned vehicles to be used to transport students enrolled at the school to an individual camp located in Oklahoma or a bordering state and pay the cost of fuel for those vehicles.
5. Can discounts be given to school employees, including coaches, for their children to attend individual or team camps?
Answer: Yes, as long as the discount is available to all school employees.
6. Can a member school that is sponsoring or providing facilities for an individual or team camp allow fees to be discounted for students who are financially unable to afford the fees?
Answer: Any such discount must be based on an objective measure of financial means applied equally for all participants. For example, a discount could be offered to all children who demonstrate they qualify for free or reduced lunches where they regularly attend school.
7. Can a member school sponsoring or providing facilities for an individual or team camp allow an additional discount to a family with multiple children participating in the camp?
Answer: Yes,

as long as the discount is equally available to all families.
8. Does a member school sponsoring or providing facilities for an individual or team camp have to obtain OSSAA's sanction for the camp?
Answer: No. Regardless of whether a camp is sanctioned by OSSAA or not, all member schools and their students in grades 7-12 participating in the camp must still comply with OSSAA rules and policies concerning such camps.
In addition, students in grades 7-12 attending a camp sanctioned by OSSAA receive insurance coverage through OSSAA for catastrophic injury while participating at the camp. This coverage does not apply if the camp is not sanctioned by OSSAA.
9. If a member school is allowing its facilities to be used by others who have no connection or affiliation with the school, does the camp still have to comply with all OSSAA rules and policies concerning camps?
Answer: Yes, if a camp is being conducted at your school's facilities, entirely or in part, then the school is responsible for making sure that the camp is conducted in compliance with OSSAA rules and policies concerning camps.
10. Can a student attend an individual camp during the school year?
Answer: Yes, with permission from their respective school, a student may attend an individual camp during the school year as long as the camp is not being conducted at an OSSAA member school.
11. Can a student who has not yet enrolled at our school attend a team camp with our school team?
Answer: No. A student must have at least pre-enrolled to attend your school in the next semester before that student is permitted to attend a team camp with your school's team.
12. Can a non-family member pay for or help pay a student's fees for an individual or team camp?
Answer: No.

13. Can a family member outside a student's immediate family (*i.e.*, a grandparent or aunt) pay or help pay a student's fees for an individual or team camp?

Answer: Yes.

14. Can a coach provide services at a camp in exchange for a waiver on fees for the coach's children to participate in the camp?

Answer: No.

15. If a member school does not offer team athletics at the 7th grade level, do 7th graders from that school still need to comply with OSSAA rules and policies concerning camps?

Answer: Yes. For example, a 7th grade student from that school would not be permitted to participate in a summer football camp after July 15.

HISTORY OF CHAMPIONS IN BOYS BASKETBALL

1918		Central (OKC)	1952	A	Enid	1968	AAA	Northwest
1919		Anadarko		B	Mangum		AA	Guthrie
1920		Central (Tulsa)		C	Meadowbrook		A	Byng
1921		El Reno	1953	AA	El Reno		B	New Lima
1922		Central (OKC)		A	Chickasha	1969	AAA	Central (T)
1923		Stillwater		B	Oaks		AA	Guthrie
1924		El Reno		C	Rosston		A	Checotah
1925		Fairfax	1954	AA	Capitol Hill		B	Mt. View
1926		El Reno		A	Guthrie	1970	4A	Norman
1927		Durant		B	Byng		3A	Okmulgee
1928		Central (Tulsa)		C	Friend		2A	Pawhuska
1929		Classen (OKC)	1955	AA	Norman		A	Boley
1930		Central (Tulsa)		A	Chickasha		B	Deer Creek (E)
1931		Central (Tulsa)		B	Stonewall	1971	4A	Central (T)
1932		El Reno		C	Rosston		3A	Okmulgee
1933		El Reno	1956	AA	Will Rogers		2A	Pawhuska
1934		Classen (OKC)		A	Guthrie		A	Wakita
1935	A	Capitol Hill		B	Calera		B	Goodwell
	B	Union Valley		C	Washington (Stil)	1972	4A	Putnam City
1936	A	Central (Tulsa)	1957	AA	Enid		3A	Miami
	B	Burlington		A	Guymon		2A	Chandler
1937	A	Classen (OKC)		B	Purcell		A	Ft. Towson
	B	Hollis		C	Arnett (Hollis)		B	Sasakwa
	C	New Liberty	1958	AA	Will Rogers	1973	4A	Capitol Hill
1938	A	Central (Tulsa)		A	Bristow		3A	Washington (T)
	B	Cyril		B	Byng		2A	Pawhuska
	C	Victory		C	Arcadia		A	Waurika
1939	A	Central (Tulsa)	1959	AA	Norman		B	Sasakwa
	B	Hollis		A	Stillwater	1974	4A	Memorial (T)
	C	Nuyaka		B	Waynoka		3A	Yukon
1940	A	Ada		C	Woodland		2A	Purcell
	B	Burbank	1960	AA	Enid		A	Boley
	C	Nuyaka		A	Stillwater		B	Deer Creek (E)
1941	A	Will Rogers (T)		B	Madill	1975	4A	Muskogee
	B	Pawnee		C	Moton		3A	Classen
	C	Arnett (Hollis)	1961	AA	Norman		2A	Anadarko
1942	A	Holdenville		A	Pawhuska		A	Depew
	B	Friendship		B	Purcell		B	Boley
	C	Norfolk		C	Moton	1976	4A	Star Spencer
1943	A	Enid	1962	AA	Lawton		3A	Southeast
	B	Bray		A	Ada		2A	Millwood
1944	A	Capitol Hill		B	Stroud		A	Boley
	B	Maud		C	Moton		B	Hardesty
1945	A	Norman	1963	AA	Norman	1977	4A	Star Spencer
	B	Hominy		A	Chickasha		3A	Washington
1946	A	El Reno		B	Chouteau		2A	Beggs
	B	Harrah		C	Rocky		A	Depew
	C	Blair	1964	AA	Northwest (OKC)		B	New Lima
1947	A	Muskogee		A	Clinton	1978	4A	John Marshall
	B	Byng		B	Muldrow		3A	Star Spencer
	C	Burbank		C	Arcadia		2A	Millwood
1948	A	Classen (OKC)	1965	AA	Northwest (OKC)		A	Fairfax
	B	Cordell		A	Clinton		B	New Lima
	C	Tushka		B	Oologah	1979	4A	Yukon
1949	A	El Reno		C	Arcadia		3A	Star Spencer
	B	Achille	1966	AA	Daniel Webster		2A	Millwood
	C	Onapa		A	Northeast		A	Okarche
1950	A	Classen (OKC)		B	Wagoner		B	Coyle
	B	Purcell		C	Arcadia	1980	5A	Del City
	C	Addington	1967	AAA	College		4A	Classen
1951	A	Shawnee		AA	Northeast		3A	Millwood
	B	Valliant		A	Elk City		2A	Konawa
	C	Meadowbrook		B	New Lima		A	Buffalo
							B	Boynton

1981	5A	Washington	1992	5A	Bartlesville	2002	6A	Putnam City
	4A	Southeast		4A	T. Central		5A	B.T. Washington
	3A	Millwood		3A	Byng		4A	Northeast
	2A	Colbert		2A	Carnegie		3A	Stroud
	A	Snyder		A	Okla. Christian		2A	Okla. Christian Sch.
	B	Asher		B	Hammon		A	Ripley
1982	5A	Northwest	1993	5A	Edmond		B	Indiahoma
	4A	Southeast		4A	Ardmore	2003	6A	Memorial
	3A	Ada		3A	Beggs		5A	John Marshall
	2A	Hominy		2A	Watonga		4A	Anadarko
	A	Moton		A	Okla. Christian		3A	Sequoyah-Tahlequah
	B	Preston		B	Earlsboro		2A	Tonkawa
1983	5A	John Marshall	1994	5A	Memorial		A	Coyle
	4A	Star Spencer		4A	Ardmore		B	Calumet
	3A	Cushing		3A	Purcell	2004	6A	Union
	2A	Allen		2A	Beggs		5A	Southeast
	A	Cement		A	Coyle		4A	Northeast
	B	Stringtown		B	Texhoma		3A	Okla. Christian
1984	5A	Washington	1995	5A	B.T. Washington		2A	Depew
	4A	Douglass		4A	Bishop Kelley		A	Frontier
	3A	Wewoka		3A	Hugo		B	Calumet
	2A	Velma-Alma		2A	Wewoka	2005	6A	Edmond Santa Fe
	A	Medford		A	Ketchum		5A	Southeast
	B	Stringtown		B	Boynton-Moton		4A	Idabel
1985	5A	Washington	1996	6A	B.T. Washington		3A	Okla. Christian
	4A	Northwest Classen		5A	John Marshall		2A	Pawnee
	3A	Millwood		4A	Star Spencer		A	Frontier
	2A	Mounds		3A	Wewoka		B	Ft. Cobb-Broxtown
	A	Smithville		2A	Carnegie	2006	6A	Putnam City
	B	Hammon		A	Frontier		5A	Central (Tulsa)
1986	5A	Washington		B	Boynton-Moton		4A	Bishop McGuinness
	4A	Douglass	1997	6A	Broken Arrow		3A	Millwood
	3A	Byng		5A	B.T. Washington		2A	Oklahoma Christian
	2A	Minco		4A	Seminole		A	Frontier
	A	Preston		3A	Chandler		B	Glencoe
	B	Hammon		2A	Laverne	2007	6A	Midwest City
1987	5A	Washington		A	Frontier		5A	Carl Albert
	4A	Okmulgee		B	Boynton-Moton		4A	Bishop McGuinness
	3A	Millwood		6A	Midwest City		3A	Millwood
	2A	Elmore City	1998	5A	Central (Tulsa)		2A	Oklahoma Christian
	A	Cement		4A	Bishop McGuinness		A	Okeene
	B	Grant		3A	Inola		B	Stringtown
1988	5A	Will Rogers		2A	Hollis	2008	6A	Memorial
	4A	Star Spencer		A	Vanoss		5A	Guthrie
	3A	Millwood		B	Taloga		4A	Bishop McGuinness
	2A	Carnegie	1999	6A	Norman		3A	Verdigris
	A	Fletcher		5A	B.T. Washington		2A	Pawnee
	B	Boynton		4A	Bishop McGuinness		A	Agra
1989	5A	Bartlesville		3A	Millwood		B	Stringtown
	4A	Douglass		2A	Yale	2009	6A	Putnam City
	3A	Bishop McGuinness		A	Calumet		5A	Guthrie
	2A	Weleetka		B	Frontier		4A	Star Spencer
	A	Preston	2000	6A	Midwest City		3A	Cascia Hall
	B	Boynton		5A	John Marshall		2A	Pawnee
1990	5A	Norman		4A	Bishop McGuinness		A	Preston
	4A	McLain		3A	Victory Christian		B	Red Oak
	3A	Millwood		2A	Yale	2010	6A	Putnam City
	2A	Beggs		A	Ft. Cobb-Broxtown		5A	B.T. Washington
	A	Strother		B	Boynton-Moton		4A	Douglass
	B	Hammon	2001	6A	Midwest City		3A	Millwood
1991	5A	Bartlesville		5A	B.T. Washington		2A	Pawnee
	4A	Northeast		4A	Bishop McGuinness		A	Garber
	3A	Millwood		3A	Bethany		B	Roff
	2A	Beggs		2A	Mount St. Mary			
	A	Preston		A	Erick-Sweetwater			
	B	Tupelo		B	Lomega			

2011	6A	Edmond Memorial	2020	6A -2A Championships Canceled Due to COVID-19	
	5A	B.T. Washington			
	4A	Douglass			
	3A	Ok Centennial			
	2A	Talihina			
	A	Ft. Cobb-Broxtton			
2012	B	Forgan	2021	A	Garber
	6A	Union		B	Duke
	5A	Bishop McGuinness		6A	Del City
	4A	Douglass		5A	Carl Albert
	3A	OK Centennial		4A	Kingfisher
	2A	Northeast		3A	Crossings Christian
2013	A	Cheyenne	2022	2A	Ok Union
	B	Forgan		A	Hydro-Eakly
	6A	Edmond Memorial		B	Varnum
	5A	Memorial (Tulsa)		6A	Edmond North
	4A	Douglass		5A	Memorial (Tulsa)
	3A	Millwood		4A	Kingfisher
2014	2A	Latta	2023	3A	Millwood
	A	Glencoe		2A	Dale
	B	Arnett		A	Tushka
	6A	Tulsa Union		B	Glencoe
	5A	Tulsa Memorial		6A	Edmond North
	4A	Douglass		5A	Del City
2015	3A	Okemah	2024	4A	Douglass
	2A	Latta		3A	Millwood
	A	Glencoe		2A	Dale
	B	Forgan		A	Caddo
	6A	Mustang		B	Ft Cobb-Broxtton
	5A	Eisenhower		6A	Owasso
2016	4A	Central (Tulsa)	2025	5A	Midwest City
	3A	Heritage Hall		4A	Douglass
	2A	Wewoka		3A	Oklahoma Christian Sc
	A	Glencoe		2A	Dale
	B	Ft. Cobb-Broxtton		A	Okarche
	6A	Putnam City West		B	Wilson (Henryetta)
2017	5A	Carl Albert	2025	6A	Deer Creek
	4A	Douglass		5A	B.T. Washington
	3A	Verdigris		4A	Weatherford
	2A	Wewoka		3A	Millwood
	A	Ft. Cobb-Broxtton		2A	Dale
	B	Red Oak		A	Okarche
2018	6A	Edmond North	2025	B	Calumet
	5A	Memorial (Tulsa)			
	4A	Kingfisher			
	3A	Douglass			
	2A	Latta			
	A	Ft. Cobb-Broxtton			
2019	B	Calumet			
	6A	Putman City North			
	5A	Memorial (Tulsa)			
	4A	Heritage Hall			
	3A	Star-Spencer			
	2A	Wright City			
2020	A	Ft. Cobb-Broxtton			
	B	Red Oak			
	6A	Booker T Washington			
	5A	Memorial (Tulsa)			
	4A	Kingfisher			
	3A	Kingston			
2021	2A	Rejoice Christian			
	A	Cyril			
	B	Kinta			

HISTORY OF CHAMPIONS IN GIRLS BASKETBALL

1918	no champion	1965	A	Byng	1982	5A	Moore
1919	Heavener		B	Ryan		4A	Western Hts.
1920	Wewoka		C	Woodland		3A	Muldrow
1921	Wewoka	1966	A	Comanche		2A	Dale
1922	Marshall		B	Morris		A	Okarche
1923	Guthrie		C	Deer Creek (E)		B	Lomega
1924	Alva	1967	A	Fairview	1983	5A	Broken Arrow
1925	Mangum		B	Morris		4A	McAlester
1926	Stillwater		C	Piedmont		3A	Jay
1927	Thomas	1968	A	Lindsay		2A	Dale
1928	Lawton		B	Grandfield		A	Thomas
1929	Amorita		C	Covington-Douglas		B	Lomega
1930	Fletcher	1969	A	Byng	1984	5A	Eisenhower
1931	Dustin		B	Depew		4A	Chickasha
1932	Cement		C	Braggs		3A	Collinsville
1933	Chandler	1970	2A	Sayre		2A	Colbert
1934	no champion		A	Carrier		A	New Lima
1935	E. Central (T)		B	Southside		B	Hydro
1936	Byng	1971	2A	Sayre	1985	5A	Eisenhower
1937	Byng		A	Granite		4A	Star Spencer
1938	Byng		B	O.B.A.		3A	Elk City
1939	Howe	1972	2A	Mangum		2A	Amber-Pocasset
1940	Byng		A	Ft. Towson		A	Cheyenne
1941	Wynnewood		B	Braman		B	New Lima
1942	Wynnewood	1973	2A	Elk City	1986	5A	Mustang
1943	Luther		A	Sentinel		4A	Woodward
1944	LeFlore		B	Deer Creek		3A	Muldrow
1945	Choctaw	1974	2A	Fairview		2A	Rush Springs
1946	Checotah		A	Ft. Towson		A	Cheyenne
1947	Checotah		B	McLish		B	Lookeba-Sickles
1948	Hydro	1975	3A	Choctaw	1987	5A	Ponca City
1949	McLish		2A	Byng		4A	Ardmore
1950	A Altus		A	Latta		3A	Byng
	B Grainola		B	Forgan		2A	Indianola
1951	A Byng	1976	3A	Woodward		A	Cheyenne
	B Marland		2A	Byng		B	Lomega
1952	A Byng		A	Colbert	1988	5A	Mustang
	B Blair		B	McLish		4A	Carl Albert
1953	A Blair	1977	3A	Woodward		3A	Jay
	B Tushka		2A	Kingfisher		2A	Adair
1954	A Lindsay		A	Colbert		A	Preston
	B Big Four		B	Erick		B	Lomega
1955	A Leedey	1978	4A	Moore		5 x 5	Star Spencer
	B Omega		3A	Ada	1989	5A	Moore
1956	A Mooreland		2A	Stilwell		4A	Woodward
	B Amorita		A	Dale		3A	Kingfisher
1957	A Bixby		B	Merritt		2A	Adair
	B Tushka	1979	4A	Sapulpa		A	Thomas
1958	A Cordell		3A	Northeast		B	Lomega
	B Tushka		2A	Stilwell		5 x 5	Carl Albert
1959	A Elmore City		A	Colbert	1990	5A	Owasso
	B Howe		B	McLish		4A	Guthrie
1960	A Haworth	1980	5A	Sapulpa		3A	Stigler
	B Wakita		4A	Mustang		2A	Dale
1961	A Cordell		3A	Muldrow		A	Ringwood
	B Bray		2A	Dale		B	Arnett
1962	A Lindsay		A	Thomas		5 x 5	Millwood
	B Ames		B	Merritt	1991	5A	Jenks
1963	A Mangum	1981	5A	Putnam City West		4A	Star Spencer
	B Friendship		4A	Mustang		3A	Stigler
1964	A Mangum		3A	Kingfisher		2A	Dale
	B Wakita		2A	Okarche		A	Webbers Falls
	C Tushka		A	Thomas		B	Lomega
			B	Milburn		5 x 5	Okmulgee

1992	5A	Midwest City	2001	6A	Jenks	2010	6A	Midwest City
	4A	McAlester		5A	Woodward		5A	McAlester
	3A	Atoka		4A	Bristow		4A	Cache
	2A	Vanoss		3A	Bethel		3A	Kansas
	A	Eagletown		2A	Velma-Alma		2A	Dale
	B	Lomega		A	Hydro-Eakly		A	Okarche
	5 x 5	Texhoma		B	Dover		B	Boynton-Moton
1993	5A	Norman	2002	6A	Westmoore	2011	6A	Edmond Santa Fe
	4A	Ardmore		5A	Woodward		5A	Bishop McGuinness
	3A	Prague		4A	Stigler		4A	Ft. Gibson
	2A	Seiling		3A	Kansas		3A	Bethel
	A	Cherokee		2A	Velma-Alma		2A	Snyder
	B	Arapaho		A	Hydro-Eakly		A	Calumet
	5 x 5	Tecumseh		B	Dover		B	Corn Bible
1994	5A	Charles Page	2003	6A	Jenks	2012	6A	Edmond Santa Fe
	4A	Nathan Hale		5A	Claremore		5A	Shawnee
	3A	Cushing		4A	Pryor		4A	Anadarko
	2A	Seiling		3A	Alva		3A	Millwood
	A	Preston		2A	Washington		2A	Fairview
	B	Arapaho		A	Frontier		A	Frontier
	3A 5 x 5	Oologah		B	Dover		B	Lomega
	2A 5 x 5	Beaver	2004	6A	Jenks	2013	6A	B.T. Washington
1995	5A	Choctaw		5A	Claremore		5A	Deer Creek-Edmond
	4A	Ada		4A	Woodward		4A	Ft. Gibson
	3A 5 x 5	Elk City		3A	Kansas		3A	Sulphur
	3A 6 x 6	Stigler		2A	Washington		2A	Northeast Academy
	2A 5 x 5	Beaver		A	Howe		A	Okarche
	2A 6 x 6	Pocola		B	Forgan		B	Erick
	A	Preston	2005	6A	Norman	2014	6A	Broken Arrow
	B	Washita Hts.		5A	Claremore		5A	Deer Creek-Edmond
1996	6A	Norman		4A	Anadarko		4A	Ft. Gibson
	5A	Carl Albert		3A	Seq.-Tahlequah		3A	Alva
	4A	Sallisaw		2A	Oktaha		2A	Preston
	3A	Inola		A	Frontier		A	Pond Creek-Hunter
	2A	Indianola		B	Dover		B	Okarche
	A	Webbers Falls	2006	6A	Mustang	2015	6A	Broken Arrow
	B	Washita Heights		5A	East Central		5A	Deer Creek-Edmond
1997	6A	Norman		4A	Deer Creek-Edmond		4A	Locust Grove
	5A	Ada		3A	Seq.-Tahlequah		3A	Sequoyah (T)
	4A	Bristow		2A	Preston		2A	Alva
	3A	Bethel		A	Depew		A	Thomas-Fay-Custer
	2A	Oklahoma Union		B	Hammon		B	Lomega
	A	Preston	2007	6A	Sapulpa	2016	6A	Midwest City
	B	Canute		5A	East Central		5A	Woodward
1998	6A	Sapulpa		4A	Weatherford		4A	Newcastle
	5A	Ada		3A	Seq.-Tahlequah		3A	Altus
	4A	Harrah		2A	Washington		2A	Fairview
	3A	Bethel		A	Cashion		A	Seiling
	2A	Thomas		B	Lomega		B	Lomega
	A	Canadian	2008	6A	Union	2017	6A	Choctaw
	B	Duke		5A	B.T. Washington		5A	East Central
1999	6A	Westmoore		4A	Star Spencer		4A	Harrah
	5A	Woodward		3A	Millwood		3A	Sequoyah (T)
	4A	Bristow		2A	Pocola		2A	Christian Heritage
	3A	Cascia Hall		A	Howe		A	Seiling
	2A	Oktaha		B	Lomega		B	Kremlin-Hillsdale
	A	Silo	2009	6A	Del City	2018	6A	Owasso
	B	Arnett		5A	B.T. Washington		5A	B.T. Washington
2000	6A	Jenks		4A	Vinita		4A	Ft. Gibson
	5A	Carl Albert		3A	Adair		3A	Sequoyah (Tahlequah)
	4A	Kingfisher		2A	Pawnee		2A	Christian Heritage
	3A	Prague		A	Preston		A	Seiling
	2A	Savanna		B	Varnum		B	Hammon
	A	Cashion						
	B	Washita Heights						

2019	6A	Norman
	5A	Piedmont
	4A	Anadarko
	3A	Adair
	2A	Howe
	A	Seiling
	B	Varnum
2020		2A – 6A
		Championships
		Cancelled Due to COVID-19
2021	A	Hydro-Eakley
	B	Lomega
	6A	Norman
	5A	Sapulpa
	4A	Tuttle
	3A	Jones
	2A	Howe
2022	A	Hydro-Eakly
	B	Lomega
	6A	Edmond North
	5A	McAlester
	4A	Classen SAS
	3A	Jones
	2A	Pocola
2023	A	Seiling
	B	Pittsburg
	6A	Edmond North
	5A	Sapulpa
	4A	Bethany
	3A	Jones
	2A	Dale
2024	A	Seiling
	B	Hammon
	6A	Putnam City West
	5A	El Reno
	4A	Bethany
	3A	Idabel
	2A	Merritt
2025	A	Seiling
	B	Lomega
	6A	P.C. North
	5A	El Reno
	4A	Lincoln Christian
	3A	Washington
	2A	OK Bible Academy
	A	Cyril
	B	Hammon

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