



COMMITTEE MEETING AGENDA
March 11, 2026 – MCIU 1:00

Meeting Minutes - Review and approval of Minutes of March 11, 2026

Treasurer's Report – Mr. Bretz

- Operation Balance – February 28, 2026
 - Review Cash Balance / Summary

Transfer Student List – March 2026 – Approval

Foreign Exchange Student List – March 2026 – Approval

Public Comment

Executive Secretary Report – Mr. Stone / Mr. Kelly

- Review – Winter DQ Report
- Review – Winter Sports Championship Expense / Revenue reports
- D1 Competitive Cheer Championship – December 12, 2026
- Preview – Spring Sports Championships
 - Seed meeting and Championship dates are posted

New Business

- D1 HR and Operations Committee will meet prior to the May Meeting.
- D1 Tennis Chairperson position will be open in the Fall 2026. Interested candidates can contact the District One Office.
 - Thank you to current Chairman Gerry McGrath. Gerry will be retiring at the end of the spring season.

- Review Fall PIAA Brackets – 1st Reading.

PIAA BOD Report – Dr. Barber

- Review PIAA report from Annual Meeting
- Discussion – Private School definition
- Review – PIAA LBFC report (below)
<https://www.palbfc.gov/Resources/Documents/Reports/822.pdf>

Old Business

Officials Report – Mr. Reidinger, Mrs. Gregory

Middle School Report – Joe Vogler

Eligibility Document Reviews

- Calvary Christian School (Manning) - Article VI, Section 2C. Request for post-season waiver.

Eligibility Hearings

- Upper Dublin (O'Bott) - Article VI, Section 2C. Request for post-season waiver. (3/31/2026 – Denied)
- Delco Christian (Kroll) - Article VI, Section 2C. Request for post-season waiver (TBA)

Regional Eligibility Hearings

Matzie: Newly released study recommends changes to PIAA policies
Study requested by Matzie analyzed competition formula, other association practices

Rep. Robert F. Matzie March 24, 2026 | 12:25 PM

HARRISBURG, March 24 – The Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association should update its policies to better protect student athletes participating in competitions, according to the newly released findings of a legislative study requested by state Rep. Rob Matzie.

Matzie, who is chair of the House Majority Caucus and the longest-serving member of the Pennsylvania Athletic Oversight Committee, called on the Legislative Budget and Finance Committee to conduct the study based on concerns that PIAA’s system of classifying schools for competition puts student athletes at risk by forcing them to compete against wealthier schools with bigger budgets and larger rosters.

“The study’s findings and recommendations demonstrate the need for updated PIAA policies relative to how transfers are monitored and adjudicated, where and how certain private, charter, and co-op schools get their student athletes, and how championship sites are determined,” Matzie said. “This vindicates the questions I’ve raised over the past several years, especially in regard to the treatment of the Aliquippa School District.”

Matzie said the report recommends that PIAA:

- establish a statewide body to independently record, monitor and adjudicate student-athlete transfers among member schools.
- revise its policy for feeder schools, which pipeline student-athletes into a specific senior high schools, by strengthening the feeder school definition for private schools to ensure that member schools across the state are operating under uniform, clearly specified guidelines.
 - document clear requirements for potential championship host venues; clear procedures for its championship site selection process; and the extent to which each championship site proposal meets the requirements listed in its Request for Proposal.

“With the change in leadership at the PIAA and in light of some of their more recent, positive actions, I am hopeful that these recommendations will be implemented as soon as practicable,” Matzie said. “As a member of the PA Athletic Oversight Committee, I am prepared to take up the task of putting these changes into place legislatively, if necessary. Moving forward, I stand ready to work with PIAA Executive Director Byers and the board to ensure that all school districts and, most importantly, all of our student athletes are treated with fairness and consistency.”

The study was launched after the House in late 2024 adopted Matzie’s resolution calling for a comprehensive study of PIAA and its decision-making processes and operations.

The PIAA oversees senior high and junior high athletic competitions in the state and is charged with developing and enforcing rules regulating those

competitions. More than 1,400 public, charter and private schools with more than 350,000 student athletes fall within PIAA's jurisdiction.