

Ohio High School Boys Volleyball Association

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New Programs Guide

**A Guide to the
Steps to help start
a New
Boy's Volleyball
Program at
your High
School**



2017-2018

Frequently Asked Questions

- 1. Who do I contact if I am interested in setting up a team at my school?**
A: Contact OHSBVA or a fellow coach in your area. OHSBVA will assist with any questions.
- 2. How do I schedule matches once I have permission to have a team?**
A: Contact OHSBVA for membership listing so that you may contact other teams on your own. Each region in Ohio has a representative that can help assist new coaches.
- 3. How do I convince my administration team to permit boys volleyball at my high school?**
A: It begins with the boys and their parents speaking to the administration team about starting a boys volleyball program. If the boys and parents want a program and have a sponsor (and coach), schools will usually jump at an opportunity to provide an additional area of participation for students. If this is not enough to persuade the administration team then an individual meeting that articulates the benefits to the students; school and school district needs to be offered. OHSBVA can assist with supportive information.
- 4. When is paperwork due?**
A: Membership forms to OHSBVA and OBVSCA are due before March 1st.
- 5. How many schools are currently participating in boys volleyball?A:**
There are between 80-90 schools in the state that have a boy's team.
- 6. How long is the season in boys volleyball?**
A: Boys Volleyball is a spring sport. The official first practice/tryout is March 5th. Season continues through the state championships which is June 2-3rd
- 7. What is the athletic fee used for (if one is collected)?**
A: Not all schools charge an athletic fee, but if charged, the amount is typically used to cover the expense of uniforms; tournament entry fees and officials pay. Some use athletic fees to pay coaches; cover transportation costs, equipment purchases, etc. Also check with the A.D. to see if equipment used by the girls volleyball program is available to use for the boys program. This will reduce overhead expenses. Most schools permit the use of the equipment.
- 8. What is the net differential from girl's volleyball to the boy's?**
A: Girls volleyball net height is 7' 4 3/4" and the boy's net height is 7' 11 1/4"
- 9. Where can I find additional information and paperwork for OHSBVA?**
A: Go to the organization's website, www.ohioboysvolleyball.com

Previous State Champions

Archbishop Moeller	7 (1997, 1998, 2004, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2012)
Elder	6 (1999, 2000, 2008, 2010, 2014, 2016)
Archbishop Alter	6 (2011, 2012, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017)
Centerville	3 (1994, 2001, 2002)
Hillard Darby	2 (2013, 2015)
Archbishop Hoban	2 (2008, 2010)
Lebanon	2 (1995, 1996)
St. Xavier	2 (2002, 2006)
Archbold	1 (1988)
Dublin Coffman	1 (1992)
Hillard Davidson	1 (1991)
Bishop Fenwick	1 (2013)
Springfield Holland	1 (1993)
Norwalk	1 (1989)
St Edwards	1 (2011)
St. Charles	1 (2009)
Thomas Worthington	1 (1990)
St. Ignatius	1 (2017)

Conferences with Championships in Ohio

Greater Catholic League Co-ed
Greater Catholic League
Greater Miami Conference
Greater Western Ohio Conference
Ohio Capital Conference

Benefits of starting a high school boys volleyball team:

- Low start-up and operating costs;
- Opportunity for boys to experience a high-paced interscholastic team sport;
- Opportunity to compete for an additional league championship;
- Opportunity to compete for a state championship;
- Potential identification for collegiate scholarships;
- Generate interest in a lifelong sport for a healthy lifestyle;
- Provide a structured setting and activity to condition for other sports;
- Positive social alternative for boys;
- Grant assistance to offset team program expenses

Collegiate Opportunities

- An estimated total of 130 NCAA teams are poised to play the 2018 season: 22 DIs, 25 DIIs (four of which are in Puerto Rico), and 83 DIIs.
- On the collegiate club front, 300-plus schools now battle for a berth in a national championship that started with 10 teams in 1985. Many strong club programs have two and sometimes three squads, creating opportunities for everyone from experts to novices. He estimates that 3,500 men play for the Federation's 300-plus teams, some at a high enough level to give accomplished DI and II varsity teams a run for their money. Additionally there are 36 NAIA Men's volleyball programs.

Come join the growth and excitement that is boys volleyball!