

VOLLEYBALL RECRUITING - THE BASICS.

The sport of volleyball originated in the United States, and is only now beginning to achieve the type of popularity in the U.S. that it receives elsewhere in the world, where it ranks behind only soccer among participation sports.

Today there are more than 46 million Americans who play volleyball. There are 800 million players worldwide who play Volleyball at least once a week.

Below you will find information and statistics specific to college volleyball scholarships and the volleyball recruiting process. The information you need to successfully apply for a scholarship can be found here. With hard work, and the information and tools we provide, you can reach your goal and be recruited to a college volleyball team.

It is important that high school volleyball players play club volleyball. The high school season coincides with the college season so most coaches actually recruit during the club season. A lot of college coaches recruit players at Junior Olympic tournaments, national qualifiers and regional tournaments.

Not all athletic scholarships are full ride like football and basketball, so called "head count" sports; most are classed as "equivalency" sports, like men's volleyball. Put simply this means that coaches can "share" their allocation between a larger number of players. Women's volleyball is classed as a "head count" sport and 12 **FULL RIDE SCHOLARSHIPS** are awarded by each college in division 1 and 8 in division 2. The NAIA allows 12. This works out to about 7500 volleyball scholarships that are available for girls.

The NCAA allows each division 1 Volleyball program up to 4.5 scholarships for Men and 12 for women. In division 2 the ratio is up to 4.5 for men and 8 for women.