



BILL MOOS

Athletic Director Second Season

ADMINISTRATIVE EXPERIENCE

- +Athletic Director, Nebraska (2017-Present)
- +Athletic Director, Washington State (2010-17)
- +Athletic Director, Oregon (1995-2007)
- +Athletic Director, Montana (1990-95)
- +Associate A.D., Washington State (1987-90)
- +Assistant A.D., Washington State (1982-87)

COMMITTEE/LEADERSHIP APPOINTMENTS

- +NCAA Division I Football Oversight Committee
- +NCAA Division I Football Competition Committee
- +NCAA Division I Football Recruiting Ad Hoc Working Group (Co-Chair)
- +NCAA Division I Football Oversight Camps/Clinics Subcommittee (Chair)
- +Rose Bowl Management Committee
- +Big Ten Program and Budget Review Committee

PERSONAL

Washington State, B.A. (History, 1973)

Family: Kendra (wife); Bo, Benjamin (sons); Christa, Brittany and Kati (daughters)

Honor the past. Live the present. Create the future.

Nine simple words that carry impressive significance and undeniable responsibility. Words that Nebraska's new athletic director uses to lead his programs and set the tone for building champions in competition and in life.

William H. (Bill) Moos was named Nebraska's Athletic Director on Oct. 15, 2017, and fully assumed those responsibilities on Oct. 23.

Moos, who became the 15th athletic director in the history of the storied Cornhusker program, brings nearly 25 years of experience as an athletic director at three Division I schools (Washington State, Oregon, Montana) with him to Nebraska. More importantly, he brings an impressive track record of success in building outstanding programs, developing long-term relationships, and for doing what is best for his schools, its fans and most importantly, its student-athletes.

"When you name the top three, four, five athletic programs in the great positions as an athletic director, Nebraska is in that same breath," Moos said at his introductory press conference at Memorial Stadium. "I want you to know that my motto has always been, in the 25 years I have been a Division I athletic director and it will be here too is very simple - honor the past, live the present, create the future."

In his first six months at Nebraska, Moos made three coaching hires. He drew universal praise for hiring Scott Frost, the 2017 consensus national coach

of the year, as Nebraska's head football coach in December. Following the spring semester, Moos also hired Mark Hankins to coach the men's golf team and Sean Maymi to lead the men's tennis program.

Moos also oversaw several team successes in his first six months in Lincoln. He watched the volleyball team win its fifth national title and second in three seasons in December. In 2018, both the men's and women's gymnastics teams finished in the top six at the NCAA Championships, while bowling finished third and rifle finished eighth. Nebraska also continued its excellence in the classroom, producing four CoSIDA Academic All-Americans, including three first-team selections. The awards increased Nebraska's nation-leading total to 333 all-time CoSIDA Academic All-Americans across all sports.

Moos came to Lincoln after spending seven-plus years at Washington State (2010-17). He previously served 12 highly successful seasons as the athletic director at Oregon (1995-2007).

During his time at his alma mater, Moos wasted little time in making his impact felt in Cougar Athletics, spearheading a department-wide rebranding effort with Nike while securing a 10-year, \$35 million marketing rights agreement with IMG College.

In addition, the 2004 WSU Alumni Achievement Award winner gained Regents approval for a \$130 million addition and remodel of Martin Stadium, featuring a remodeled press box with luxury seating, including suites, loge boxes and club room.

Also included in the project was a state-of-the-art video board and an 80,000-square-foot football operations building that served as the stadium's showpiece and opened in May 2014.

As the dean of Pac-12 athletic directors, Moos was at the forefront of the conference's procurement of a 12-year, \$3 billion television contract with FOX and ESPN, a landmark agreement in college athletics. Under Moos' direction, the Cougar Athletic Fund's Annual Giving program saw an 81 percent increase in gifts while CAF donor members rose from nearly 4,000 to more than 7,500.

Additional facility enhancements under Moos included a center-hung video board in Beasley Coliseum that was installed prior to the 2011-12 season, giving Cougar basketball one of the premier fan experiences in the conference. An indoor golf hitting facility was also completed in early 2013, and Lower Soccer Field underwent a major renovation making the venue TV-ready while also providing one of the best playing surfaces on the West Coast, along with the addition of lights and a new scoreboard.

Other enhancements were made to the Moobery track facility, Bailey-Brayton Field, the basketball practice gym, Gibb Pool and the Simmelink Indoor tennis courts. In Moos' seven years at WSU, Cougar student-athletes and coaches accounted for 805 academic all-conference selections, 130 all-conference accolades, 45 All-America honors and three Pac-12 Coach-of-the-Year honors.

Moos served as Oregon's director of athletics from July of 1995 to 2007. While at Oregon he oversaw a 17-sport athletic department that grew to national prominence during his tenure. Oregon's annual athletic department budget grew from \$18.5 million in his first year to more than \$40 million by 2007, becoming 100 percent self-sufficient during that time. Under his direction the Duck Athletic Fund donor base increased from 4,930 to 12,290, resulting in an annual gifts increase from \$4.1 million to \$15.3 million.

Moos initiated more than \$160 million in facility

NEBRASKA ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

1928-1931	H.D. Gish
1932-1936	Dana X. Bible
1937-1942	Lawrence McCeney "Biff" Jones
1942-1947	A.J. Lewandowski
1948-1953	George "Potsy" Clark
1954-1960	J.W. "Bill" Orwig
1961*	Charles Miller & Joseph Soshnik
1962-1966	W.H. "Tippy" Dye
1967-1992	Bob Devaney
1993-2002	Bill Byrne
2003-2007	Steve Pederson
2007-2012	Tom Osborne
2013-2017	Shawn Eichorst
2017-Present	Bill Moos

*Interim Co-Directors

improvements while at Oregon. Included in that was the \$90 million Autzen Stadium renovation in 2002, which added 12,000 new seats, 32 new suites, a new Club at Autzen and a new press box to the stadium. In his 12 years, the Ducks ranked first in Pac-10 football attendance 11 times, reaching 100 percent capacity in each of those seasons.

During Moos' tenure, Oregon athletics captured 13 Pac-10 championships across six different sports. He increased opportunities for women by adding two intercollegiate programs, soccer and lacrosse, and negotiated an all-inclusive shoe and apparel contract with Nike, one of only 14 in the country at the time. From an academic standpoint during Moos' tenure, Oregon student-athletes collected 722 academic all-conference selections, 34 Academic All-America selections, nine NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship recipients and one NCAA Top Ten Award.

During his first stint as a collegiate athletic director at Montana (1990-95), Moos created an academic support program and hired its first athletic academic coordinator, developed a facility enhancement plan that created more than \$4 million in improvements, and lifted the school's fund-raising efforts to show a 300 percent increase in private and corporate gifts.

Academically, Montana student-athletes were equally successful as the athletic department achieved a graduation rate 20 percent higher than the general university enrollment. Under Moos' watch Montana garnered 269 academic all-conference selections, five Academic All-Americans and two NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship recipients.

Moos began his athletic career as an athletic administrator in 1982 as assistant athletic director at Washington State. He also served as the school's associate athletic director (1988-90).

At Washington State, he was director of development for more than five years and associate director for nearly two years, supervising all external operations. Prior to that, he managed and owned private businesses in Washington and Oregon for eight years. He was a student assistant football coach at Washington State for the 1973 season, then spent part of 1974 in Washington, D.C., serving as a government intern.

Raised on a wheat and cattle ranch in eastern Washington, Moos attended high school in Olympia when his father served in the governor's cabinet. Moos earned his bachelor's degree in history from WSU and was a three-year letterman in football before concluding his collegiate career by representing Washington State in the 1972 East-West Shrine All-Star Game in San Francisco.

He served as co-captain on the Cougars' 1972 squad and garnered first-team All-Pac-8 Conference honors. Moos and his wife Kendra have three daughters: Christa, Brittany and Kaiti; and two sons, Bo and Benjamin.



PAT LOGSDON

Deputy Athletic Director/Senior Woman Administrator 38th Season

A member of the Nebraska Athletic Department since 1979, Pat Logsdon serves as Deputy Athletic Director and Nebraska's Senior Woman Administrator to the NCAA and the Big Ten Conference. She also serves on the Big Ten Sports Management Committee.

Logsdon's duties include the department's Gender Equity and Diversity and Inclusion Plans as well as student-athlete surveys and exit interviews. She is also the senior administrator over Nebraska's Life Skills and performance areas.

Logsdon serves as the sport administrator for volleyball, beach volleyball, women's basketball, softball and men's and women's gymnastics.

Previously, Logsdon spent 23 seasons in football operations, including six seasons as NU's director of football operations, the first female in

Division I to serve in that capacity. She handled organization of all recruiting functions, supervised compliance activities and coordinated all football administrative operations, including travel and practice operations.

Logsdon earned a bachelor's degree in education from Nebraska.



KEITH ZIMMER

Senior Associate Athletic Director/Life Skills 32nd Season

Keith Zimmer has been at Nebraska for over 30 years and leads Nebraska's Life Skills unit within the department. He also serves as the sports administrator for the swimming and diving team, men's and women's golf programs and the men's and women's tennis teams.

Zimmer also oversees student-athlete transition and retention, is the liaison to the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC), the Big Ten Sports Management Committee, Nebraska's Post-Eligibility Opportunities (PEO) program and works closely with the College of Business Administration coordinating efforts with the Masters in Intercollegiate Athletics Administration Program.

Zimmer, who started at Nebraska in 1987, carries more than 30 years of life skills and student services experience and provides support to all current Nebraska student-athletes, in addition to offering ongoing support, guidance and programming to alumni student-athletes.

Components of the Husker Life Skills program include individual student-athlete meetings, major life skills events, the Husker Life

Seminar, community outreach, service abroad opportunities, Post-Eligibility Opportunities, graduate school assistance and postgraduate scholarships. Zimmer and his staff also play a major role in the success of the annual student-athlete achievement event, "A Night at the Lied."

Zimmer, who worked in Nebraska's Academic and Support Services area from 1987 to 2006, while pioneering Nebraska's Life Skills program, is regarded as a national leader in the life skills area. He received one of the top honors in college athletics in September of 2006, when he was chosen for the Dr. Gene Hooks Award as the Life Skills Administrator of the Year. Zimmer has also served as an NCAA Life Skills trainer and is active with the National Consortium for Academics and Sport. He has also received the Chancellor's Award for Exemplary Service to Students and has been named an honorary member of both Golden Key National Honor Society and Mortar Board at UNL.

Zimmer earned his bachelor's degree at Wayne State College and his master's in education from Springfield (Mass.) College. Zimmer and his wife, Michelle, have two sons, Logan and Caden.



RONNIE GREEN

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chancellor Third Season

Ronnie D. Green is the 20th chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He was appointed as chancellor on April 6, 2016 and assumed the duties of the office on May 8, 2016. An official installation ceremony was conducted on April 6, 2017.

In July 2010, Dr. Green was appointed as the Harlan Vice Chancellor of the UNL Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources and Vice President for Agriculture and Natural Resources of the University of Nebraska system. In June 2015, Dr. Green also assumed the interim role of Senior Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, the institution's chief academic officer.

Dr. Green was raised on a mixed beef, dairy, and cropping farm in southwestern Virginia. He received B.S. and M.S. degrees in animal science from Virginia Tech and Colorado State University, respectively. His

doctoral program was completed jointly at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the USDA-ARS U.S. Meat Animal Research Center in animal breeding and genetics.

Dr. Green has served on the animal science faculties of Texas Tech University and Colorado State University, as the national program leader for animal production research for the USDA's Agricultural Research Service, and as executive secretary of the White House's interagency working group on animal genomics within the National Science and Technology Council. Prior to returning to the University of Nebraska, he served as senior global director of technical services for Pfizer Animal Health's (now Zoetis) animal genomics business.

Dr. Green is an internationally recognized authority in animal genetics; he has published 130 refereed publications and abstracts, nine book chapters and 56 invited symposia papers; and has delivered invited presentations in 43 U.S. states and 21 countries around the world. He is a past-president of the American Society of Animal Science (ASAS) and has served in a number of leadership positions for the U.S. Beef Improvement Federation, National Cattlemen's Beef Association, National Pork Board, and National Research Council. He currently serves on the board of directors of the Association of Public Land-grant Universities (APLU), Neogen Corporation, and the national Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He has been honored as a Fellow of both ASAS and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Ronnie and best friend Jane are the parents of four children, all graduates of, or enrolled at, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Justin, a political science/history graduate, is a political journalist in Washington, D.C.; Nate is a graduate of the College of Business and Nebraska Law and is with Hausmann Construction in Lincoln; Kelli is an advertising, public relations and global

NEBRASKA'S CHANCELLORS

1871-1876	Allen R. Benton
1876-1882	Edmund B. Farfield
1884-1888	Irvin J. Manatt
1888-1891	Charles E. Bessey
1891-1895	James H. Canfield
1895-1899	George E. MacLean
1900-1908	E. Benjamin Andrews
1908-1927	Samuel Avery
1927-1938	Edgar A. Burnett
1938-1946	Chauncey S. Boucher
1947-1953	Reuben G. Gustavson
1953-1954	John K. Selleck*
1954-1968	Clifford Hardin
1968-1971	Joseph Soshnik
1972-1975	James H. Zumberge
1975-1976	Adam C. Breckenridge*
1976-1980	Roy A. Young
1980-1981	Robert H. Rutford*
1981-1991	Martin A. Massengale
1991-1991	Jack Goebel
1991-1995	Graham B. Spanier
1995-1996	Joan R. Leitzel*
1996-2000	James Moeser
2000-2016	Harvey S. Perlman
2016-Present	Ronnie Green
* Interim Chancellor	

studies graduate and is preparing for the ministry at Princeton Theological Seminary; and Regan is a current student in human development and family science and agricultural communications. Collectively, members of the Green family hold or are pursuing a total of 15 University of Nebraska-Lincoln degrees.



JOSEPHINE POTUTO

Faculty Athletics Representative 22nd Season

NCAA Men's Gymnastics Championship Committee, and currently serves on a NCAA-wide (all divisions) committee to advise NCAA staff on student-athlete issues and educational programming for coaches, staff, and student-athletes. She currently serves on the NCAA Interpretations Committee.

A sports law expert, Potuto regularly lectures and consults on sports issues in general and NCAA processes in particular. She has presented to, among others, the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, the National Association of College and University Attorneys, the Association of Public and Land Grant Universities, and the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, as well as numerous university and law college conferences. She is an expert witness in litigation involving sports issues and a media "go-to" person. Potuto also lectures and consults on risk management and on free speech issues.

Potuto is a past adviser to the Uniform Law Commissioners Committee to draft a sports agent statute, has drafted rules governing search and seizure and hearings for the Nebraska Racing Commission, and also has written on issues of gender equity in college athletics. She has authored numerous articles on sports law issues. She just completed an article on how baseball hitting informs legal argument. The article is in the National Baseball Hall of Fame archives.

Potuto teaches constitutional law, procedure, federal jurisdiction, and sports law. She has been a visiting professor of law at the University of Arizona, Rutgers University, the Cardozo College of Law at New York's Yeshiva University, the University of Oregon, the University of North Carolina, and Seton Hall University.

NEBRASKA'S FACULTY REPS

1931-1946	T.J. Thompson
1947-1958	Earl Fullbrook
1959-1964	Charles S. Miller
1965-1968	Merk Hobson
1969-1970	John R. Davis
1971-1982	Keith L. Broman
1982-1997	James O'Hanlon
1997-Present	Josephine Potuto

She currently teaches in the Summer Sports Law Institute at Oregon Law School.

Potuto was project director and a drafter of the Uniform Law Commissioners Sentencing and Corrections Act, as well as the drafter for the Nebraska Supreme Court Committee to Draft Criminal Jury Instructions. She is the author of three books. She was elected to membership in the American Law Institute, the Nebraska State Bar Foundation, and the Douglass Society.

Potuto earned her bachelor's degree in journalism at Rutgers' Douglass College, and her master's degree in English literature at Seton Hall. She earned her juris doctorate at the Rutgers Law College.

She is a member of the bars of Nebraska and New Jersey and is admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, and the U.S. District Courts for Nebraska and New Jersey.

Josephine (Jo) R. Potuto, the Richard H. Larson Professor of Constitutional Law, has been Nebraska's faculty representative (FAR) at the NCAA and conference level since May 15, 1997.

In 2002, Potuto was named Outstanding Faculty Athletics Representative by the All-American Football Foundation. From 2008-09 to 2011-12 she was president of the 1A FAR (FARs from FBS institutions). Among her NCAA positions, Potuto spent nine years (the maximum) on the NCAA Division I Committee on Infractions (chair her last two years) and currently substitutes when a member cannot serve. She was one of three Big 12 Conference representatives on the NCAA Division I Management Council, served on the



HANK M. BOUNDS, PH.D

University of Nebraska President Fourth Season

worked with the University of Nebraska Foundation to launch a two-year, \$200 million fundraising initiative to increase access and create success for current and future students. In 2015, Bounds also launched a university-wide Food for Health Initiative - the first of several programs designed to increase collaborations across NU and incentivize new research that addresses critical issues important to Nebraskans and result in greater research funding opportunities. Supporting quality teaching is an important focus for Bounds, and in the spring of 2016, he made a \$3.5 million strategic investment to hire additional faculty and expand NU's online course offerings. Bounds also announced late in 2015 that NU's enrollment had grown to its highest level in 22 years - marking progress toward the Board of Regents' goals to expand educational access to Nebraskans and attract more talent to the state to meet workforce needs.

Bounds grew up in Mississippi. His service in the Army National Guard helped him pay for college, and he earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Southern Mississippi and a doctorate from the University of Mississippi.

Bounds has devoted his 25-year career to helping change students' lives in the same way education opened doors in his own life. He began as a high school teacher, then rose to principal, superintendent and state superintendent before becoming Mississippi's commissioner of higher education in 2009. In that role, he oversaw a complex system of eight public universities.

Today, under his leadership, the University of Nebraska enrolls nearly 52,000 students, employs over 13,000 faculty and staff, and operates with an annual budget of \$2.5 billion - including \$235 million in research expenditures.

He has identified four cornerstones that will separate NU from the rest of higher education and define a new era in university history: (1) The University of Nebraska will be the best university in the nation to be a student. (2) The University of Nebraska will transform lives through research and innovation. (3) The University of Nebraska will work hand in hand with our partners to achieve our goals. (4) The University of Nebraska will win with people.

Bounds holds a faculty appointment in the College of Education and Human Sciences at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and courtesy faculty appointments in the Colleges of Education at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the University of Nebraska at Kearney. He serves on the board of directors for several organizations, including the National Association of System Heads (NASH), the Robert B. Daugherty Water for Food Institute, the Nebraska Innovation Campus Development Corporation, the Nebraska Advanced Manufacturing Coalition and the Consultation Committee for U.S. Strategic Command (USSTRATCOM). He is also on the Board of Governors for the Knights of AKSARBEN.

He and his wife, Susie, are the parents of a son, Will, and a daughter, Caroline. They reside in Lincoln.

On Jan. 12, 2015, the Board of Regents appointed lifelong educator Hank M. Bounds, Ph.D, as the seventh president of the University of Nebraska. Bounds began his tenure as president on April 13, 2015, bringing with him a demonstrated record of expanding opportunities for students, improving higher education outcomes and efficiencies, and building successful partnerships with policymakers, donors and business leaders.

He has continued working to improve educational outcomes and build partnerships since his arrival in Nebraska. Bounds has connected with leaders within the university, in the private sector, in government and in the military to increase collaboration and innovation. In late 2015, he



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BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Known as one of intercollegiate sports' most successful undertakings, the Big Ten is home to a lineage of legendary names and an ongoing tradition of developing strong leaders. Even in its infancy, the conference established itself as the preeminent collection of institutions in the nation, where the pursuit of academic excellence prevailed as the definitive goal.

The history of the Big Ten traces back 122 years to the Palmer House hotel in Chicago, where on Jan. 11, 1895, then-Purdue president James H. Smart and leaders from the universities of Chicago, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern and Wisconsin set out to organize and develop principles for the regulation of intercollegiate athletics.

At that meeting, a blueprint for the administration of college athletics under the direction of appointed faculty representatives was outlined. The presidents' first known action "restricted eligibility for athletics to bonafide, full-time students who were not delinquent in their studies." That important legislation, along with other legislation that would follow in the coming years, served as the primary building block for intercollegiate athletics.

On Feb. 8, 1896, one faculty member from each of those seven universities met at the same Palmer House and officially established the mechanics of the conference, which was officially incorporated as the "Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association" in 1905.

Indiana and Iowa became the eighth and ninth members in 1899. In 1908, Michigan briefly withdrew its membership, and in 1912 Ohio State joined the conference, bringing its membership total back to nine. Upon Michigan's return in 1917, the conference was first referred to as the "Big Ten" by media members, and that name was eventually incorporated in 1987.

As the 1900s opened, faculty representatives established rules for intercollegiate athletics that were novel for the time. As early as 1904, the faculty approved legislation that required eligible athletes to meet entrance requirements and to have completed a full year's work, along with having one year of residence.

In 1901, the first Big Ten Championship event was staged when the outdoor track and field championships were held at the University of Chicago. The debut event marked what is now a staple of conference competition. Today, the Big Ten sponsors 28 official sports, 14 for men and 14 for women, including the addition of men's ice hockey and men's and women's lacrosse the last three years. Big Ten schools compete in a total of 42 sports, furthering the conference's commitment to broad-based programming and providing more participation opportunities than any conference in the country.

One of the conference's proudest traditions began in 1902 when Michigan took on Stanford in the Rose Bowl, the nation's first bowl game. Big Ten teams only appeared in Pasadena twice before the conference signed an exclusive contract with the Tournament of Roses in 1946, making it the first bowl game with permanent conference affiliations. But Michigan's appearance in 1902 cultivated a relationship that has endured for more than a century.

Coupling the academic goals set forth by the conference leaders and their steadfast commitment to athletics, the conference instituted the Big Ten Medal of Honor in 1915. It is awarded annually by each conference institution to a student of the graduating class who has attained the greatest proficiency in scholarship and athletics. It is the most prestigious honor a student competing in Big Ten athletics can receive.

In 1922, Major John L. Griffith became the conference's first "Commissioner of Athletics." Griffith was the first of five men to assume the role of commissioner in the conference's history, followed by Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson in 1945, Bill Reed in 1961, Wayne Duke in 1971 and current commissioner James E. Delany in 1989.

After nearly 30 years with 10 members, the conference consolidated to nine schools when Chicago formally withdrew its membership in 1946. Michigan State was added to the Big Ten three years later, bringing the number of affiliated conference schools to 10 once again.

In 1955, the Big Ten formulated a revenue-sharing model designed to pool all football television rights of its members and share those proceeds equally. The conference and its members continue to utilize a revenue-sharing model, dividing media rights, bowl payouts and other profits among all conference institutions.

While academics have always played an integral role in the conference, presidents of the Big Ten member institutions formalized the primacy of academics with the establishment of the Big Ten Academic Alliance (formerly the Committee on Institutional Cooperation) in 1958. The Big Ten Academic Alliance is an academic consortium of all Big Ten universities. In 2014, the schools currently constituting the Big Ten Academic Alliance produced over \$10 billion in funded research, \$5 billion more than any other conference.

In one of Duke's first actions as commissioner, he oversaw the adoption of the Big Ten Advisory Commission in 1972, designed to study conference programs and make suggestions that would further Big Ten objectives. The Advisory Commission enlists former students that competed in Big Ten athletics to serve as liaisons to the NCAA's Diversity and Inclusion Department, the Big Ten Student-Athlete Advisory Commission and other organizations.

In 1981, the conference presidents and chancellors endorsed a proposal that enabled universities to affiliate their women's intercollegiate programs with the conference,



James E. Delany
Commissioner

and the first conference championships for women were staged that fall. The Big Ten was the first conference to voluntarily adopt male and female participation goals after launching its Gender Equity Action Plan in 1992.

In December of 1989, the conference agreed in principle to invite Penn State for membership. On June 4, 1990, the Council of Presidents officially voted to integrate Penn State into the conference, giving the Big Ten 11 members.

On June 11, 2010, the Big Ten Council of Presidents/Chancellors (COP/C) approved a formal membership application by Nebraska, which officially joined the Big Ten Conference on July 1, 2011.

The conference expanded to 14 programs when Maryland and Rutgers officially became Big Ten members on July 1, 2014, giving the conference almost 9,500 students participating in intercollegiate athletics and more than 11,000 participation opportunities on 350 teams.

On June 3, 2013, the Big Ten announced that Johns Hopkins had been accepted as the conference's first sport affiliate member. Johns Hopkins' addition in men's lacrosse gave the Big Ten six institutions sponsoring the sport, allowing the debut of men's lacrosse as an official conference sport. On June 17, 2015, the conference announced that Johns Hopkins was accepted as a sport affiliate member for women's lacrosse beginning in 2016-17. On March 23, 2016, the conference announced that Notre Dame will join the Big Ten for men's ice hockey beginning in 2017-18.

Since opening in the fall of 2013, the Big Ten Conference Center in Rosemont, Ill., has played host to more than 300 meetings annually for member institutions, Big Ten Academic Alliance-related committees and coaching groups. The headquarters also feature an interactive digital museum - the Big Ten Experience - which opened to the public on June 7, 2014. For more information on the Big Ten Experience, visit bigten.org.

In June 2014, the Big Ten opened a second office in New York City, featuring both office and meeting space in Midtown Manhattan. Three Big Ten staff members are based in the New York City office to provide expanded coverage and service. The conference manages 28 championships and tournaments, offers legislative and compliance services, oversees the production and distribution of nearly 1,400 events annually, provides staff services to coaching and administrative personnel and services media and fans interest for information on the Big Ten Conference.

More than 120 years after its inception, the Big Ten remains a national leader in intercollegiate athletics on and off the field. Big Ten programs have combined to win more than 450 team and 1,800 individual national championships, consistently taking home individual honors for athletic and academic accomplishments and fulfilling the Big Ten's mission of academic achievement and athletic success.

BIG TEN SWIMMING & DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 2019 Big Ten Championships will be held at the Counsilman-Billingsley Aquatics Center on the Indiana campus in Bloomington. Opened in 1996, the aquatics center in the Student Recreational Sports Center will serve as host to its second Big Ten Women's Swimming and Diving Championships, after also hosting the event in 2011. The Big Ten meet is scheduled to run Feb. 20-23, 2019.

BIG TEN ADMINISTRATION

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Associate Commissioner, Finance	Julie Suderman
Associate Commissioner, Football Operations	Scott Chipman
Associate Commissioner, Men's Basketball	Rick Boyages
Associate Commissioner, Policy	Chad Hawley
Associate Commissioner, Sports Administration.....	Wendy Fallen
Associate Commissioner, Technology	Mike McComiskey
Associate Commissioner, Branding.....	Robin Jentes
Associate Commissioner, Compliance	Gil Grimes
Assistant Commissioner, Basketball Operations	Jessica Palermo
Assistant Commissioner, Public Affairs.....	Kerry Kenny

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