



THE BADGER BEACON

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Clinic for middle school coaches set for Aug. 28

With the start of the Badger Region Youth Fall Volleyball League only a few weeks away, the Badger Region will host a free coaches clinic on Sunday, Aug. 28.

The FREE event will take place from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the New Berlin Sports Plex, the home of the BRYFVL for the 2022 season.

[For coaches looking to register for the clinic, click here.](#)

Former collegiate athletes who play for the Milwaukee Dive men's team that competes in the Volleyball League of America (VLA) will be on site helping to lead the clinic.

Participants will be required to have a Badger Region membership and have their SafeSport and background screenings up to date to join in the clinic.

Here's how the day will work:

- * A selected group of young athletes will be divided into four groups and assigned to a station.
- * The attendees of the event (the middle school coaches) will also be divided up and assigned to a specific station.
- * At each station, 1-2 Milwaukee Dive player(s) will use the young athletes to demonstrate one of four skill sets (setting, passing/defense, attacking/blocking, and serving).

* After about 15-20 minutes, the athletes and attendees will rotate to the next station where they will get to work on a new skill with a different Milwaukee Dive player.

* After rotating to all four stations, a short break will follow. Following the break, the Dive athletes and Badger Region staff will turn their focus to 6 on 6 strategies for game-play -- focusing heavily on the importance of learning positions, rotations and rule sets.

Question? Email membership@badgervolleyball.org.

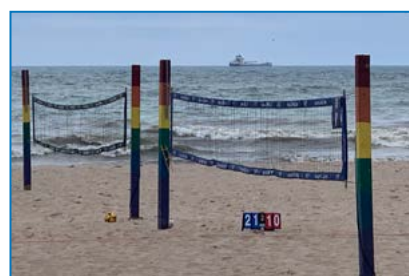
BEACH CHAMPS 2022



From kites to Jenga, giant ships to Connect 4, and, oh yeah, volleyball



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Memberships now open for 2022-23 season

Looking ahead to the upcoming club season? If so, memberships are now available for the 2022-23 season via Sports Engine.

Memberships will not be valid until Sept. 1, so if you are new to the Badger Region playing in a beach tournament or a summer camp, you will still need a 2021-22 membership to finish out an event in August.

Allowing members to sign up for 2022-23 memberships allows coaches, officials and staff plenty of time to complete IMPACT training, SafeSport training and get a background screening processed as soon as the season starts.

For a link to all junior memberships, [click here.](#)

For a link to all adult memberships, [click here.](#)

Have questions? Email membership@badgervolleyball.org BEFORE buying a membership.

NTDP Academy now free for all

USA Volleyball has announced a member benefit to give athletes new tools to improve their game on the court and in the sand. The National Team Development Program (NTDP) Academy is free for all members of USA Volleyball.

The NTDP Academy contains dozens of online lessons from Olympic and Paralympic athletes and coaches.

Athletes will gain insight into what it takes to succeed at the highest level and get advice and motivation to achieve their goals with unlimited access to more than 38 courses and 204 modules. The Academy also offers lessons on weight training, nutrition and sport psychology.

If you need help, [follow these steps.](#)



B14s 1st Place: Stuttgart/Van Buren



B14s 2nd Place: Kelley/Del Fava



G14s 1st Place: Frank/Duelge



G14s 2nd Place: Arens/Noak



B16s 1st Place: Mainka/Momcilovic



B16s 2nd Place: Cantwell/Kloss



G16s 1st Place: Krueger/Fischer



G16s 2nd Place: Mercure/Marrero



B18s 1st Place: Otto/Dugan



B18s 2nd Place: Flayter/Breckheimer



G18s 1st Place: Sleburg/Harris



G18s 2nd Place: Eckel/Ludvigsen



Top finishers from 2022 Badger Region Beach Championships

Close to 100 athletes representing more than a dozen clubs competed Aug. 13 in the 2022 Badger Region Beach Championships hosted by Wisconsin Juniors. The event made a return to Bradford Beach in Milwaukee to crown champions in seven divisions of competition.

The athletes and spectators were greeted with an amazing 74-degree day with overcast skies and a bit of a wind off the lake.

“Everyone who came out

had a great time. It wasn’t too hot and the athletes played great,” said Badger Region program director Brian Sharkey. “We are already starting to plan for an even bigger event in 2023.”

Winners were crowned in the Girls 12U, 14U, 16U and 18U divisions as well as Boys 14U, 16U and 18U divisions.

Champions went home with apparel courtesy of Diggs Apparel and swag from the Badger Region Volleyball Association.



The girls 12U teams had a great day at the beach. The winners ended up being Bomkamp/Shepherd/Winner/Reformado. Second place was Joy/Gerdes/Blackford/Dvorak.

WHY BADGER REGION?

A RUNDOWN OF BENEFITS FOR BADGER REGION PARTICIPANTS

ATHLETE PERKS

* Ability to participate in the Badger Region Championships, Badger Region Qualifier, Badger Region Power League, Badger Region Youth Fall Volleyball League, Badger Boys Series, Dale Rohde Memorial Tournament

* Ability to participate in youth clinics, beach events, grass tournaments, etc.



* Participate in USA Volleyball's National Qualifiers, Bid Tournaments and National Championships

* Represent Badger Region through the National Team Development Program

* Represent Badger Region at the USA All-Star Championships

* Eligible for Badger Region / Frisco Mo Scholarships

- * Communication via the Badger Beacon newsletter
- * Free NTDP Academy access for athlete training
- * Free memberships for athletes 8-and-under
- * Player/club matching assistance at the start of the season
- * Directory of summer volleyball camp opportunities
- * Badger Region / AVCA Recruiting Tips of the Week, webinars
- * Chance to be on the Badger Region / Frisco Mo Watchlists



CLUB PERKS

* Policies and procedures for all clubs to be consistent

* Guidelines and handbooks for running tournaments

* Mentoring, training for club directors

* 24/7 service and help before, during and after your season

* Templates for club, parent handbooks and tryouts/club acceptance forms

* Personalized feedback to uniform and jersey questions

* Partnerships with sponsors such as Molten, Sports Imports, Art of Coaching, AVCA and others

* Advocacy at the National level

ATHLETE-SAFETY PROTOCOLS

SAFESPORT TRAINING

The safety of its participants is of paramount importance to USA Volleyball. Badger Region and USA Volleyball have a ZERO TOLERANCE for abuse and misconduct. This includes not only on-court safety, but also off-court safety in any part of USA Volleyball's programs.



USA Volleyball is committed to creating safe and fun environments for youth. This includes, but is not limited to, providing training, educational materials and resources for our regions, clubs, coaches and parents. [\(Click for details\)](#)

BACKGROUND SCREENINGS

All adult staff members require a full background screening that includes the following:

- * Social Security Number validation;
- * Name and address history records;
- * Two independent Multi-Jurisdictional Criminal Database searches covering 50 states plus DC, Guam, and Puerto Rico;
- * Federal District Courts search for each name used and district where the individual currently lives or has lived during the past seven years, going back the length of time records are available and reportable;
- * County Criminal Records for each name used and county where the individual currently lives or has lived during the past seven years, going back the length of time records are available and reportable for each county searched;
- * National Sex Offender Registry database search of all available states, plus DC, Guam, and Puerto Rico;
- * Multiple National Watch Lists;
- * SafeSport Disciplinary Records;
- * Comprehensive International Records search for U.S. citizens who have lived outside of the United States for six consecutive months in any one country, during the past seven years;
- * Motor Vehicle Records of at least a 3-year history in the state of licensure; (if driving is required for position).

COACH PERKS

- * IMPACT certification
- * Coaches Coaching Coaches opportunities
- * High Performance coaching opportunities
- * Coaching vacancies list
- * Art of Coaching Volleyball membership (limited number available)
- * Badger Region / AVCA Coaching Tips of the Week
- * Eligible for Badger Region / AVCA awards

REFEREE PERKS

* Training opportunities exist in the classroom, scrimmages, Badger Region Youth Fall Volleyball League, Badger Boys Series etc.

* Mentoring and advancement opportunities throughout the year

* Dedicated full-time staff dedicated to assigning, training, recruiting and working with officials in the Badger Region office

* Communication via the Badger Region Ref Bulletin

* Once certified, officials can earn \$30 (or more per match)



* At Badger Region hosted events, rates are as follows:

- * Provisional: \$30/match

- * Regional: \$32/match

- * Junior National: \$34/match

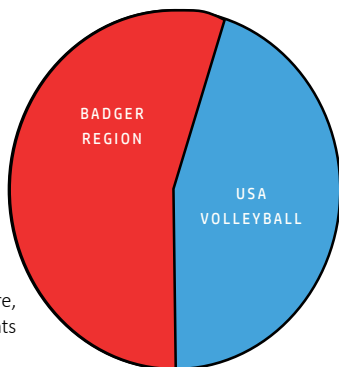
- * National: \$35/match

MEMBERSHIP COSTS BREAKDOWN

\$30 of the full \$55 membership stays in the Badger Region to pay for coaching education, officials education, youth clinics, grants, scholarships, equipment, programs, services



(Sports Engine, rostering, eligibility), tournaments, clinics, High Performance, region infrastructure, staff and supplies for Region events and much more.



\$25 of the full \$55 membership goes to the USA Volleyball National office to pay for sport accident and liability insurance, training materials created for the purpose of national coaching/officiating, national database and membership services (Sports Engine) and National Office staff and office needs.



SafeSport emphasizes roles of mandatory reporters

In the few months, the Center for SafeSport has seen a common theme regarding Mandatory Reporting of misconduct as follows:

* Adult participants are failing to report sexual misconduct to the Center and failing to report sexual abuse and physical abuse of minors to local law enforcement.

* We are seeing instances where the Center is circling back and investigating adult participants who fail to report.

The SafeSport Code requires adult participants to report allegations of sexual misconduct to the Center immediately.

Reporting Requirements related to Child Abuse, including Child Sexual Abuse

1. An Adult Participant who learns of information or reasonably suspects that a child has suffered an incident of child abuse, including sexual abuse, must immediately:

- a. Make a report to law enforcement AND
- b. Make a report to the U.S. Center for SafeSport AND
- c. Comply with any other applicable reporting requirements under state law.

2. Reporting to the Center alone is not sufficient. You must report to both the Center and to law enforcement, and comply with any other applicable state or federal laws.

(I strongly recommend documenting in writing the Date, Time, Name of Law Enforcement Agency reported to, the case number or incident report number of the law enforcement agency who took the child abuse report, and the name of the person you reported t.)

3. Child Abuse includes incidents that involved a victim who is a minor at the time of the alleged

incident, even if the victim is now an adult.

Reporting Requirements Relating to Sexual Misconduct

1. An Adult Participant who learns of information or reasonably suspects that an incident(s) of Sexual Misconduct has occurred, must immediately report the incident(s) directly to the Center.

2. This reporting requirement applies regardless of whether the suspected victim is an adult or minor.

3. If the Sexual Misconduct involves a minor, it must be reported as child abuse pursuant to Section X.B above.

Sexual Misconduct is defined as: It is a violation of the Code for a Participant to engage in Sexual Misconduct. Sexual Misconduct offenses include, but are not limited to:

- 1. Sexual or Gender-related Harassment

2. Nonconsensual Sexual Contact (or attempts to commit the same)

3. Nonconsensual Sexual Intercourse (or attempts to commit the same)

4. Sexual Exploitation

5. Bullying or hazing, or other inappropriate conduct of a sexual nature

Additional Misconduct that Adult Participants must report to the Center:

1. Criminal Charge(s) or Disposition(s) involving sexual misconduct or misconduct involving Minors.

2. Misconduct related to the Center's process, including suspected

incident(s) of:

- a. Aiding and Abetting
- b. Abuse of Process
- 3. Retaliation

Meetings set for club directors

Club directors from the Badger Region, you have some work ahead of you. Starting as early as Aug. 28, club directors will meet with Badger Region staff to begin planning the 2022-23 season. Topics include:

- * Sports Engine
- * Team Fees
- * Event dates
- * Programming
- * Communication

There will be five club director meetings offered to club directors divided among five zones. While you can attend any of the five meetings, you are encouraged to attend your "zone's" meeting to talk with your Board Rep and discuss issues relevant to your part of the Badger Region.

Dates are as follows:

- * 7 p.m. Aug 28: Northwest
- * 8 p.m. Aug. 28: Northeast
- * 7:30 p.m. Aug. 29: Southeast
- * 11 a.m. Sept. 11: Southwest
- * 7 p.m. Sept. 15: Metro MKE

Questions? Email membership@badgervolleyball.org.

What zone is your club?

[Click here.](#)

DATES RELEASED FOR '23 SEASON



BADGER BOYS SERIES
DATES COMING SOON

BADGER REGION CHAMPIONSHIPS

- * MARCH 11-12 (G16, G17, G18)
- * MARCH 18-19 (G11, G12, G13, G14)
- * MARCH 25-26 (G15, BOYS)

DALE ROHDE MEMORIAL BOYS TOURNAMENT

- * MARCH 11 OR 12

BADGER REGION POWER LEAGUE

- * JAN. 7-8
- * FEB. 11-12
- * APRIL 1-2 (NO ELITE DIVISION ON FINAL WEEKEND)

REGION QUALIFIER

- * FEB. 25-26

Reffing high school this fall? Here are some changes

4-1-3 PENALTY, 4-2 PENALTY 3: Adds language allowing state associations to determine the appropriate action/penalty when padding requirements are not met and a team does not have six legal uniforms.

Rationale: Clarifies that state associations have the authority to determine penalties if needed.

4-1-6: Allows hair adornments provided they are securely fastened and do not present a safety hazard while eliminating the length limitation of 2 inches for bobby pins, flat clips and flat barrettes.

Rationale: Creates inclusivity of hair styles while maintaining that the risk of injury to the athlete, teammates and opponents should not be compromised.

4-2-1f: Eliminates the manufacturer logo/trademark/reference

Helpful links

- * [2022-23 NFHS Volleyball Rule Book](#)
- * [2022-23 NFHS Volleyball Case Book and Officials Manual](#)
- * [NFHS Rules App](#)

restrictions on the waistband ONLY of the uniform bottom.

Rationale: Allows for multiple and eliminates size restrictions of manufacturer logos/trademarks/references on the uniform waistband ONLY.

5-6-3b, e; 5-7-3e: Eliminates the sounding of the audio device when an improper server or an illegal libero replacement is recognized by the official's table



and establishes that the official scorer shall notify the second referee during the first dead ball.

Rationale: Allows the match to continue without interruption until the second referee is notified and can verify the improper server.

7-1-2c (NEW): Requires the head coach to indicate the playing captain with a "C" next to the player's number on the lineup.

Rationale: Aligns language in

the Case Book and Officials Manual that requires playing captains to be indicated on the lineup.

11-2-1: Allows requests for time-outs by the head coach or playing captain to be signaled or verbalized.

Rationale: Establishes that both verbal and non-verbal signals for a time-out are permitted.

12-2-5a: Adds that assistant coaches may stand during a dead ball situation and ask the second referee to verify the number of substitutions used by their team.

Points of emphasis

- * Sportsmanship
- * Playable-Nonplayable Situations
- * Injury Procedures

BADGER REGION

USA VOLLEYBALL ALL-STAR CHAMPIONSHIP

HIGH PERFORMANCE SHINES IN TULSA

CLICK FOR DETAILS

Tips for clubs as they plan for tryouts

At some point, you've probably witnessed chaotic tryouts that did not go as planned. Follow this checklist to learn how to hold volleyball tryouts that are thoughtful and well-organized.

1) Create a tryout plan.

Have a very detailed plan for what you want to accomplish with the players. Your volleyball tryout skills checklist should include:

- Specific skills
- Hustle drills
- Team situations
- Physical testing, etc.

If the space is available, separate players by position to more easily make comparisons during skill work. During team situations, move players up and down as evaluations are made.

2) Ask yourself: what are you looking for?

What is your tryout or club philosophy? Here are some questions to consider.

- Are you looking for volleyball players or athletes that can become volleyball players?
- Are you looking for players with the most skill or with the most potential?
- How are they right now vs. how good can they become with your coaching/training? What is their attitude, desire, effort – these are critical – how can you measure them?
- If you are looking for volleyball skills, make sure you test all six skills.
- If you are looking for athletes, have a combination of physical tests that can help you determine who is a good athlete and skill drills that tell you where they are at in their volleyball development.

3) Notify all staff members of their role.

Split up experienced coaches to be paired with newer coaches. Make sure there are coaches that can toss accurately on the hitting courts and that can hit accurately on the digging courts.

Have coaches that run drills and coaches that are evaluators only. Make sure that the evaluators either stay on one court and every player rotates to them, or



that they systematically rotate to each court. Random walking around is not the best plan.

• Have a system of evaluation which is consistent with the other coaches. Break every 45 minutes (take 5-7 minutes to compare notes).

4) Have a written down tryout procedure.

• Ask the question on all drills, "What do I want to see in this drill?"

- Types of drills to incorporate:
- Ball Control – individual ball contacts; partners (setting, passing, pepper, etc)
- Attacking drills – spiking from several positions on the net – minimum – Left and Right side
- Serve and Serve receive;
- Setting and digging – separate these to setters and liberos
- Back Court exchange is a great tryout drill – since you hit, dig and set
- Individual skill evaluation drills
- Coleman-McKenzie test (alternate forearm pass and set – at least 6 feet above your head – see who can do 25 - 50 in row)
- Sits Test – sit, set ball to self, stand up set ball, sit set ball – continuously – this is a great accuracy and agility test

5) Separate skill levels quickly.

You want the best players to see the other best players. This will help you get a better sense of individual players' skill levels as well.

6) Have head coaches involved in picking their own teams.

Volleyball tryouts can be hectic. You'll want to delegate responsibility to head coaches so they can determine the best fits for their teams.

7) Make sure that you have the right equipment and supplies.

There are numerous materials you'll need to run a great tryout. Here are a few you can't afford to forget:

- At least one ball per tryout player or at least 15-20 per court, and ball carts if needed
- Measuring devices for physical testing: height, reach, jump
- Enough evaluation forms
- Clipboards, pens and pencils
- A clock or timer
- A camera, video camera,

or phone so you can document footage and have data to back up your decisions

- A whistle
- Plenty of water

8) Minimize standing around.

This refers back to creating a tryout plan. Avoid having a long line of athletes waiting to touch a ball. Keep drills fast paced and rotate players in an efficient manner.

9) Have a way to identify athletes.

Consider bringing nametags or t-shirts with numbers on the back so you can identify players quickly. This will also be helpful when you're re-watching footage to get a second look at specific players.

10) Have a way to do jump testing.

• When making roster decisions it might be helpful to know how "high" a player hits, if the skill level is comparative but one player touches 4" higher than another, it might make decisions easier. It's also helpful to track progress throughout the season.

• Vertical jump is not only a measure of jumping ability, it is a good measure of overall athletic ability (strength, power, coordination, etc.).

11) Schedule an alternate tryout method.

If players cannot make the original tryout, have a backup method to evaluate. Watch a high school game, require an individ-

ual session, have two tryout dates to choose from.

12) Schedule parent meetings separately but at the same time as tryouts.

It's a good idea to run this by your club director first, but having parent meetings at the same time gives you the opportunity to explain the tryout format, go over criteria for selection, and detail club costs and payment options.

13) Devise a method for notifying players and parents about the roster.

• Email, phone, post online? Brief it prior to tryout, and prior to leaving.

• Prepare for parents of the "unchosen ones" to contact you with questions/comments/complaints.

14) Make time for questions and follow-up.

Meeting with parents before or after tryouts? Consider outlining key talking points ahead of time, including an explanation of the tryout format, criteria for selection and other important logistics, like fees, payment options, potential schedules and guidelines. It might help to have a printed handout ready, too.

And if you're meeting players right after tryouts make sure that the club director, plus a coach, are both present for those that didn't make the team to answer questions or provide comfort. Have other tryout info available so they may turn out for other clubs that day.

15) Start and end tryouts at their designated times.

A successful volleyball tryout plan begins with having your resources ready. Mark off the items on this checklist and you'll be prepared for a smooth road ahead. If you're looking for additional ideas, see our post on tryout drills that you can incorporate into your next volleyball tryout.

Story courtesy of The Art of Coaching Volleyball



TRYOUTS: BEST PRACTICES

The Badger Region receives numerous calls and emails from athletes, parents and clubs about what can be done to improve the tryout process. While the Region cannot mandate most of what is listed below, the Region's Board of Directors and the Region Staff recommend the following as best practices:

Before tryouts

1. Retention Period

- Communicate with the Badger Region office if your club plans to utilize the Retention Period via the pre-tryout survey that will be sent out.
- Make offers Aug. 1-10, 2022, to athletes who played for your club during the 2021-22 club season. Make sure all paperwork is signed and filed and held by the club director until needed at a later time. (<http://badgervolleyball.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/07/Retention-Document-for-Clubs-2019-20.pdf>)
- Publicize on your website, social media, tryout flyers, etc., whether your club made Region Period offers
- Publicize on your website, social media, tryout flyers, etc., if only limited spots are available in your club for the 2022-23 club season



2. Communication

- Communicate with nearby clubs, or clubs who draw from the same pool of athletes, on dates/times to host tryouts. This will prevent athletes and families from having to pick one or the other when it comes to the first tryouts.
- Communicate your 2022-23 tryout times, dates and location to current/former families and the general public. (You can't do this enough.)
- Communicate open houses, tune-up clinics or other pre-season club events to current/former families and the general public.
- Communicate upcoming deadlines (pre-registration deadlines, commitment deadlines, other club-specific deadlines such as when a determination will be made if a team is going to "fold" or when first payments and contracts are due).



e. DO NOT MAKE OFFERS OR PROMISE PLAYERS

SPOTS IN YOUR PROGRAM BEFORE THE TRYOUT PERIOD BEGINS.

3. Other

- Examine the Badger Region's "delinquent payment" list maintained at the Region office.
- Be realistic. Seriously look at how many teams you can field (based on number of coaches available, gym time available, athletes in your area, other clubs in your area).
- As you consider the number of teams you can field, have a tentative plan for how many teams you expect to offer at each age division as well as your club philosophy on moving players to older age divisions if a player's skill level warrants or if needed to fill teams. Consider the trickle-down effect of moving players to older age groups and your club's subsequent ability to field teams at younger age levels.
- The Region recommends a pre-registration process to make sure all payment, paperwork, payments and membership card numbers are filed before arriving on site.
- Review all other Badger Region policies, procedures and dates as it pertains to tryouts.

During tryouts

1. Paperwork

- Make sure all players have a membership, medical release form and concussion form
- Ask all athletes if they have accepted a Retention Offer to another club. If they have and show a club listed in their membership account, you might want to ask that athlete to kindly not participate in the tryout.
- Do birth date checks on all athletes. Make sure that each athlete is trying out for the proper age level. Remember: Not all age waivers are granted. And under certain circumstances (teams who participate in Qualifiers/Nationals/Out-of-Region events), no age waivers are allowed.
- Collect other payment and club-specific paperwork. State if tryout fees can be refunded.



2. While on the court

- Coaches and directors should go into tryouts with an open mind.



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b. Give each athlete who walks through the door a fair shot. And put them in positions that will give them the best chance to succeed (i.e. Put the 4-foot-6 athlete in more passing drills than blocking drills).

c. Come with a plan. Hitting lines or kings/queens of the court for two hours is not a good plan.

d. Have a group of coaches running the drills/tryout plan and a different group of coaches evaluating. The two groups could chat on a regular basis throughout the tryout.

e. Be discrete when talking with other evaluators and/or coaches about the athletes, and/or have a place where you can discuss that is not within earshot of participants.

f. Take lots of notes. Rate them according to a scale that all directors and coaches in your club can use and understand. Athletes (and parents) want feedback as to why they didn't make a team.

3. Making offers and beyond

a. Communicate with all athletes whether they are getting an offer, if they are in line to get an offer, or if they are not getting an offer.

b. Remind athletes about the Badger Region Commitment Deadline (7 p.m. Monday after the start of the tryout period)

c. Explain your club's trickle-down process

d. Remind athletes how to make a commitment to a club in the member management system that will be discussed more at a later time.

e. Remind all athletes that if they pick a different club, it is OK. Tell them to let your club know right away so athletes in line for an offer will be able to get a spot sooner rather than later.



After tryouts

1. Filling teams

a. Have a deadline of when your club will determine if a team will fold or come to fruition

b. Have a plan in place if you get lots of athletes at one gender/age level and not a lot at another.

c. Utilize the Badger Region website page dedicated to players looking for teams.

d. Advertise on the Badger Region site if you have a team looking for players

e. Contact nearby clubs to see if they have similar situation, and work together to combine those two small groups of athletes into one team at one of the clubs.

f. Announce on your website/social media when a team is filled and that no more offers will be going out for that specific team

g. Alert athletes on the "waiting list" for that team that no more offers will be made

2. Finalizing your roster

a. Make sure your "committed" athletes have selected your club in the member management system. It is not official until this is done.

b. Make sure (again) that they meet the age requirements for this age group.

c. Make sure all paperwork is in for this athlete



3. Looking ahead

a. Take notes on what worked and what did not.

b. Offer refunds where applicable in a timely manner.

c. Update online listing where applicable.

d. Shred any paperwork from athletes not needed for the upcoming season

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2022: Nationals complete

GIRLS 18S



USA Volleyball

[COMPLETE]

Girls Junior Nationals
April 22-24
Phoenix, Ariz.

2023: Columbus, Ohio

ADULTS



USA Volleyball

[COMPLETE]

Open National Championships
May 27-June 1
Orlando, Fla.

2023: Dallas, Texas

GIRLS



USA Volleyball

[COMPLETE]

Girls Junior Nationals
June 23-July 4
Indianapolis, Ind.

2023: Minneapolis (G11s-13s),
Chicago (G14s-17s)

BOYS



USA Volleyball

[COMPLETE]

Boys Junior Nationals
June 30-July 7
Las Vegas, Nev.

2023: Salt Lake City
2024: Dallas, Texas
2025: Minneapolis



[COMPLETE]

USA All-Star Championships
July 19-23
Tulsa, Okla.

2023: July 20-23
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Dates and locations for a majority of the 2023 and 2024 Boys Bid Tournaments and Girls National Qualifiers can also be found on the events page at www.usavolleyball.org.

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REWARDS:

TRAINING OFFERED
GOOD COMPENSATION
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES



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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Do kids need to try out before playing beach?

No tryouts for beach. Everyone plays. That's right. Simply sign up and play. No camps, clinics, drills required. Badger Region is all about the junior players actually playing volleyball.



Are there specialized positions in beach?

Nope. Only a left and a right side. Most beach players are well-rounded and can hit, dig and block.

Do you wear kneepads?

On the sand it's not common. If you have had knee injuries or you just feel most comfortable diving for shots with pads on, then you should not hesitate to wear knee pads or a knee brace while playing.



Are beach courts the same size as indoor?

Beach doubles courts are much smaller. Indoor courts are 60' x 30' and beach courts are 26'3 x 52'6. A smaller court ensures rallies will last longer.

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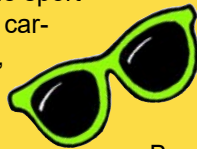
Have questions about beach volleyball? Email membership@badgervolleyball.org or call us at 262-349-9785. Plus, click here for fun video on beach volleyball.



GET EXCITED TO PLAY BEACH VOLLEYBALL

Beach volleyball has become one of the most popular summertime activities. Why play beach volleyball? Well, it's fun! Benefits of the sport include conditioning, cardiovascular exercise, improved agility, and provides outdoor social activity.

Traditionally when athletes are first playing in the sand, they need to get their "sand legs." Many athletes notice the sand is constantly shifting under their feet



forcing quick position changes using muscles which are often neglected. Over time sand volleyball players develop excellent endurance and stamina.

Getting outside is really good for mental and physical health.

Beach volleyball provides the opportunity to get outside, enjoy some fresh air, exercise, and make new friends. Get a group of kids together, grab a court at a local park and play. Pick up games can be great for kids who are new to the game.

ADVICE FROM THE EXPERTS

Olympian **April Ross** said there is one big difference going from the indoor game to the beach. "It's the mental endurance. "You can't have any mental meltdown. You have to approach each one with intensity and emotion."



When asked if he believes indoor players should also play sand volleyball, former Stanford University

women's coach **John Dunning** says yes and that "playing sand can help a player in a variety of ways, including enjoying the game for a longer time and benefiting from the mental aspect of playing on a two-person team."



INDOOR VS. OUTDOOR DIFFERENCES

Outdoors: Beach/grass/sand rule

Games played to 21 points

Playing conditions (wind, sun, texture of the sand) are up to Mother Nature to decide. That's why you switch sides every seven points

Teams consist of two players. There's no bench and no substitutions. Once you step on the court, you don't get to leave until the game is decided

Very tight rules on double contacts — therefore you'll see less overhand setting taking place. No setting is allowed on first contact

Beach players must use their palm, locked or curled fingers to hit a short shot over the net

You can penetrate under the net provided you do not interfere with your opponent

Antennas are rarely used except in pro competition. In the absence of antennas, the posts act as antennas for all purposes except player contact

Indoor volleyball rule

Games played to 25

Athletes don't have weather to contend with. You've got four walls, a roof and good lighting

Indoors, you have six athletes on the court at one time and bench players who can sub in (in addition to a libero).

Rules regarding double contacts (especially on first contacts) are more relaxed to allow for longer rallies

Open-hand tips are allowed.

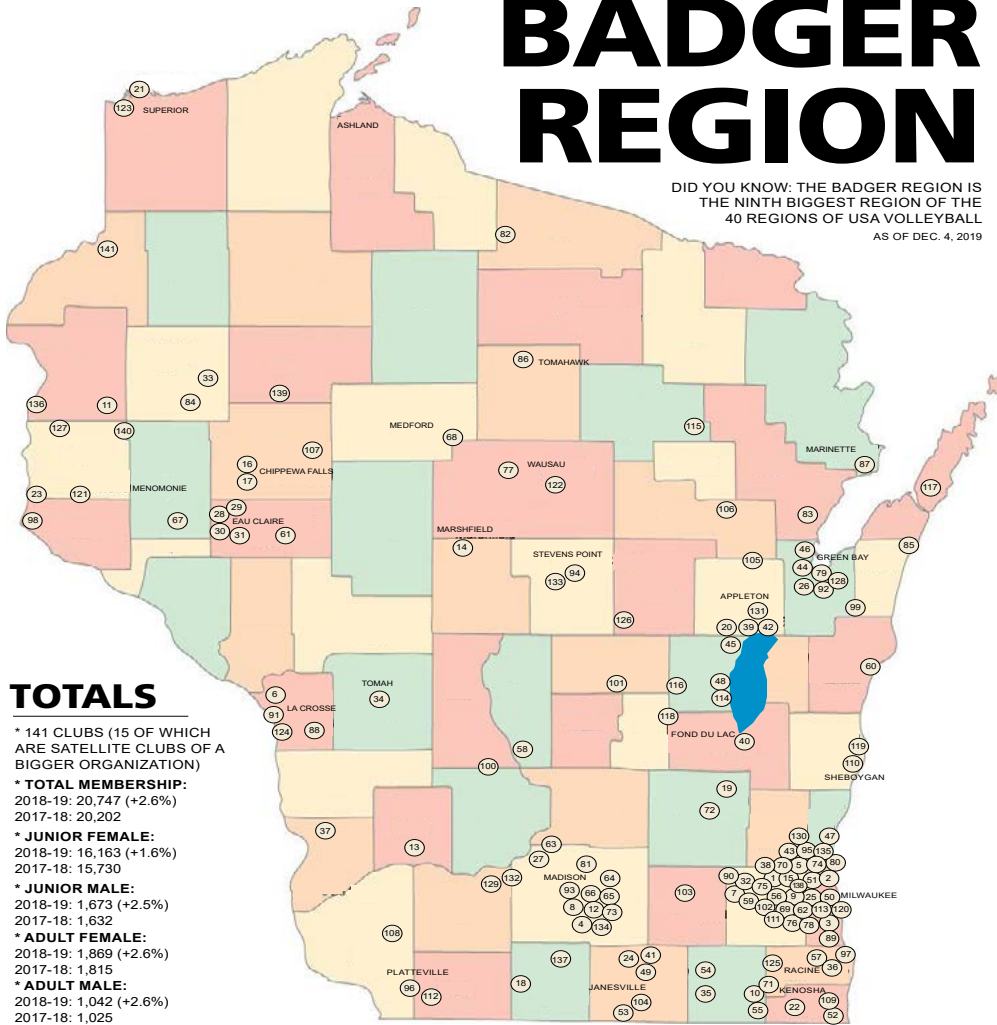
Center line violations can occur if an athlete causes a safety risk or gains an advantage going past the center line

Indoor rules strictly stipulate the use of antennas to define the crossing space over the net.



BADGER REGION

DID YOU KNOW: THE BADGER REGION IS THE NINTH BIGGEST REGION OF THE 40 REGIONS OF USA VOLLEYBALL AS OF DEC. 4, 2019



TOTALS

- * 141 CLUBS (15 OF WHICH ARE SATELLITE CLUBS OF A BIGGER ORGANIZATION)
- * **TOTAL MEMBERSHIP:**
2018-19: 20,747 (+2.6%)
2017-18: 20,202
- * **JUNIOR FEMALE:**
2018-19: 16,163 (+1.6%)
2017-18: 15,730
- * **JUNIOR MALE:**
2018-19: 1,673 (+2.5%)
2017-18: 1,632
- * **ADULT FEMALE:**
2018-19: 1,869 (+2.6%)
2017-18: 1,815
- * **ADULT MALE:**
2018-19: 1,042 (+2.6%)
2017-18: 1,025

FOR LINKS TO ALL CLUBS, VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.BADGERVOLLEYBALL.ORG

Get your jersey questions answered

The Badger Region Volleyball Association wants to make sure your team's jerseys are compliant with all rule sets and changes that have gone into effect starting in the 2020-21 season regarding uniforms.

To do so, the Region's Ref Chair is encouraging club directors or coaches to upload images to this link (below) if there is any concern that numbers are not contrasting enough with the dominant color of the jersey or if a jersey is not contrasting for libero purposes.

UPLOAD HERE: <http://badger-volleyball.org/jerseys/>

Reminder: All numbers must clearly contrast with the color of the jersey, regardless of the color of the outline of the number.

Have questions? Email badgerref-chair@yahoo.com.

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Do you shop on Amazon? Do you want to support the growth of volleyball in the state of Wisconsin?

Then you need to make your purchases on the popular online shopping website via the Badger Region Charity Link: <https://smile.amazon.com/ch/39-1802573>

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Badger Region, Frisco Mo partner for unique Wisconsin-themed volleyball shop

How do I get fun, Badger Region apparel all year round? Now you can thanks to a recent partnership between the Badger Region and Frisco Mo.

The online-only shop offers everything from pillows and posters to stickers and mugs to the more traditional hoodies and t-shirts.

A permanent link to the store now sits on www.badgervolleyball.org.

A portion of the proceeds benefits future Badger Region programming in the state of Wisconsin. For a link to the shop, click here.



How is the Badger Region Board structured?

The Badger Region Volleyball Association is governed by a Board of Directors that must be elected by members on a regular basis. Area reps serve three-year terms, while members of the executive board serve four-year terms.

Members, whether they are players, coaches, parents, directors, athletic trainers or officials, are encouraged to communicate with their respective representative if they

think policies or financial decision in the Region need to be changed.

Some policies enforced by Badger Region come from USA Volleyball, our sport's national governing body, so those can't be changed. But many others can.

The Board is advised by a 11 chairpersons (or experts) in various parts of the game, and five staff members (some of which have multiple responsibilities).

The state is divided into five parts geographically for representation. Plus, there are two at-large board members who you can approach if you don't feel comfortable with your current rep. And there is a rep dedicated just to issues that surround our Junior volleyball clubs and athletes.

You'll be hearing from each Board member twice a year in the form of a column in the Badger Beacon. Now, let's meet them:

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REGION STAFF

Executive Director/Commissioner:
Jennifer Armson-Dyer
Program Director: Brian Sharkey
Operations Manager: Scott Spiess
Tournament Director: Kelly Lehman
Program Specialist: Sara Voigt

Elections for the Badger Region Board of Directors occur. Nominations take place in April and the election is for adult members May 1-10.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Aug. 28: Badger Region Youth Fall Volleyball League Coaches/Players Clinic at the New Berlin SporsPlex from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Aug. 28: Northwest Wisconsin Club Directors Meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. (online)

Aug. 28: Northeast Wisconsin Club Directors Meeting from 8 to 9 p.m. (online)

Aug. 29: Southeast Wisconsin Club Directors Meeting from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. (online)

Sept. 11: First day of the Badger Region Youth Fall Volleyball League at the New Berlin SportsPlex

Sept. 11: Southwest Wisconsin Club Directors Meeting from 11 a.m. to noon (online)

Sept. 15: Metro Milwaukee Club Directors Meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. (online)

Sept. 13: Badger Region Open House from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Marquette University's Al McGuire Center prior to the 7 p.m. Marquette/UW-Green Bay match.

Oct. 1: Tryouts in the Badger Region for athletes (boys and girls) who are 14-and-under

Nov. 3-5: WIAA State Volleyball Tournament at the Resch Center in Green Bay

Nov. 12: Badger Region tryouts for athletes (boys and girls) who are 15-and-older

Dec. 14-17: AVCA Convention in conjunction with the NCAA women's Final Four in Omaha, Neb.

March 11-12: Badger Region Championships Weekend No. 1 at the Wisconsin Center in downtown Milwaukee

March 18-19: Badger Region Championships Weekend No. 2 at the Wisconsin Center in downtown Milwaukee

March 25-26: Badger Region Championships Weekend No. 3 at the Wisconsin Center in downtown Milwaukee

April 28-30: Girls 18-and-under Junior National Championships in Columbus, Ohio, hosted by USA Volleyball at the Greater Columbus Convention Center

May 26-31: Adult Open National Championships in Dallas, Texas, hosted by USA Volleyball at the Kay Bailey Hutchinson Convention Center

June 14-17: Girls 11-13s Junior National Championships hosted by USA Volleyball in Minneapolis, Minn., at the Minneapolis Convention Center

June 28-July 6: Girls 14-17s Junior National Championships hosted by USA Volleyball in Chicago, Ill., at McCormick Place

June 29-July 6: Boys Junior National Championships hosted by USA Volleyball in Salt Lake City, Utah, at the Calvin L. Rampton Salt Palace

July 20-23: USA All-Star Championships in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Have a great story idea or person you want featured in the Badger Beacon?
Email Brian Sharkey at brian@badgervolleyball.org.

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Minions Instructional Program

Grades 1 - 2 1:00-2:30PM
Grades 3 - 4 1:00-2:30PM

Sunday Night Lights League

Grades 5-8 3:00-4:30PM
Grades 9-12 5:00-6:30PM

10 Volleyball Sessions @ \$250

Aug 28 - Nov 6 (Off 9/4 Labor Day)

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