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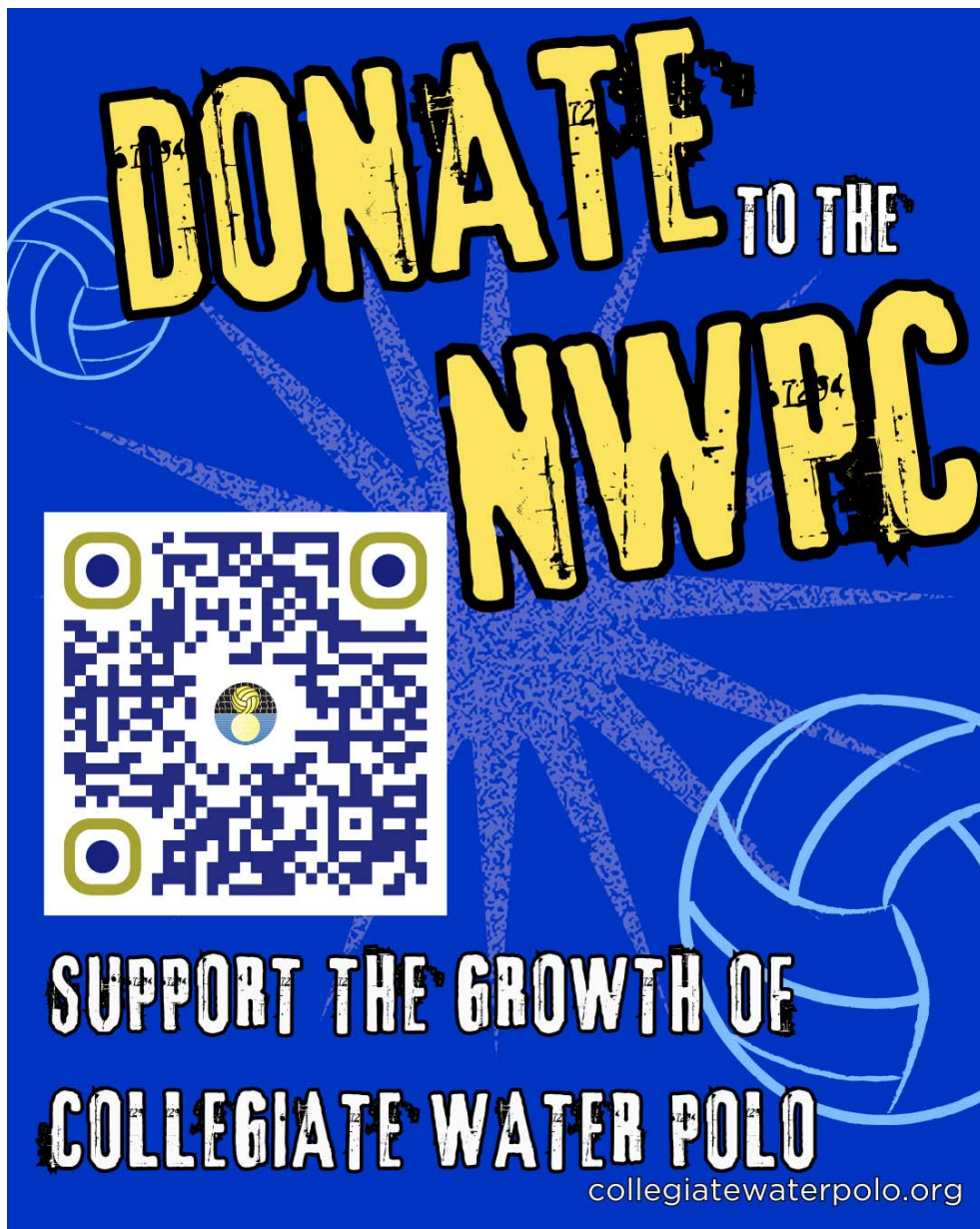
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The league staff & officials would like to thank the Brown University administration & staff for their hospitality, guidance & cooperation in hosting the 2025 Northeast Water Polo Conference (NWPC) Championship this weekend. It is a primary goal of the Northeast Water Polo Conference to enhance the experience for the student-athletes, and Brown's assistance in conducting the tournament is vital to the success of water polo on the East Coast and beyond.

Understanding the Game of Water Polo

Water Polo can be a confusing game for spectators. The whistle is constantly blowing and the play never stops, even when someone is ejected for a penalty. In addition, there are many misconceptions about the game, including how the players keep their horses swimming. We'll hang in there, because the following information should help to make the picture much clearer.

General Information

1. Each team has six field players and a goalie.
2. Field players can only use one hand to touch the ball, goalies two.
3. The game consists of four quarters and the clock stops on the whistle. If the game is tied at the end of regulation, the teams play two three-minute overtime periods. If it is still tied, the game goes into sudden victory. A typical game lasts about an hour and ten minutes.
4. The object of the game is to score by placing the ball completely in the goal. Players may move the ball by swimming or passing.
5. Teams may substitute after a goal is scored, during a time-out, or during the play from the ejection area.
6. Each team receives three time-outs and one 30-second time-out per game.
7. Shots blocked out of bounds by defensive players result in the defensive team receiving possession. If a defender uses two hands to block a shot, the offensive team receives a penalty shot.

Types of Fouls

When an infraction of the rules occurs, the referee will point in the direction of the team taking possession, while blowing his whistle. The ball is put back into play with an action called a free throw. This means the player gets three seconds of free time to throw the ball to another teammate or swim it up the pool. A player cannot shoot his free throw unless outside the six-meter line. If the ball is not put into play within three seconds, the other team takes possession.

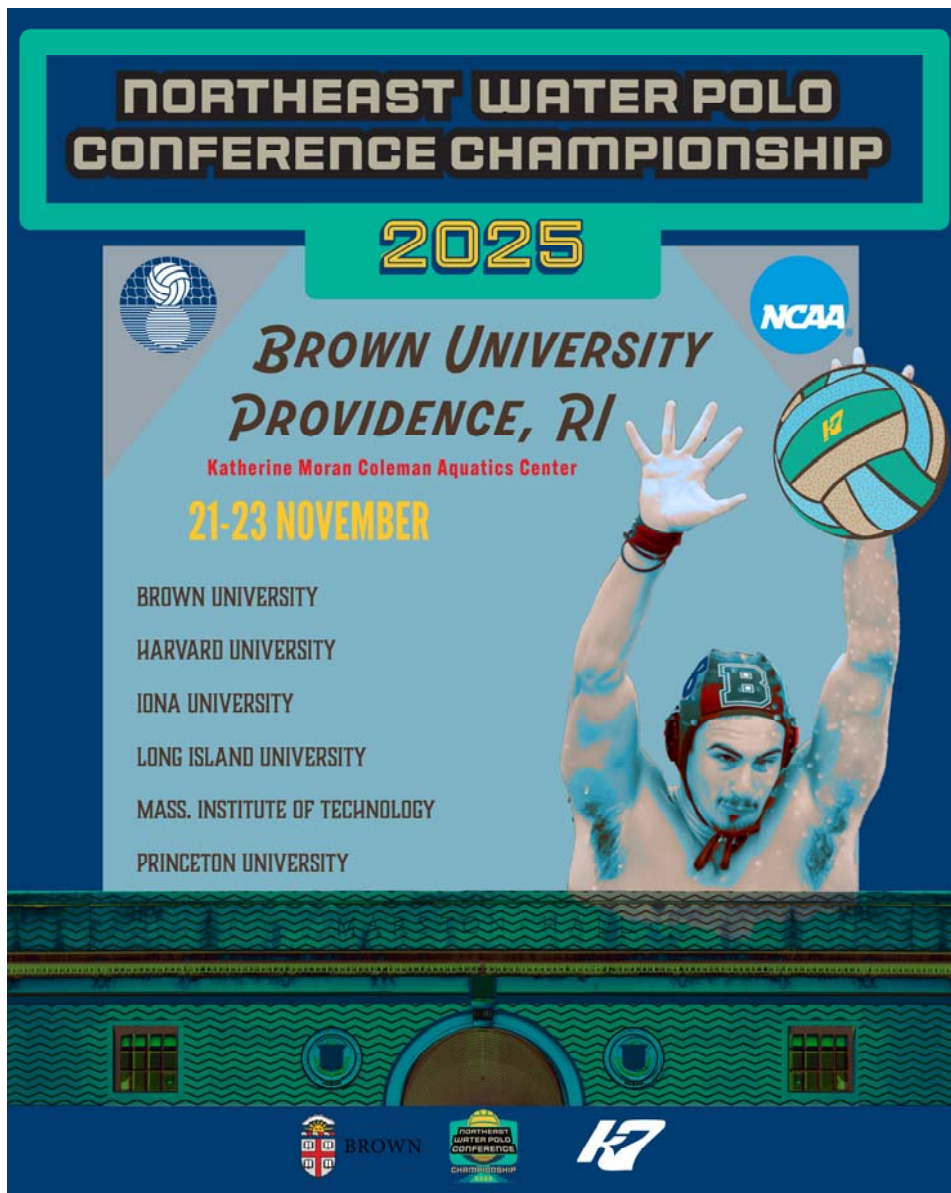
Fouls can be ordinary or major. Ordinary fouls are best understood as minor fouls. For example, a defender may reach over an opponent's back to get at the ball while facing away from the goal. The penalty for an ordinary foul is a free throw for the opposing team.

Major fouls are more severe and are penalized accordingly. For example, when a defender fouls an opponent too aggressively, or from behind when the opponent is facing the goal, the defender is ejected for 20 seconds (players may reenter if their team recovers the ball before the ejection time is up, or if the opposing team scores). When the foul occurs within five meters of the goal and the referee believes the player had a high chance of scoring, the opposition shoots a penalty shot. Major fouls can also occur through disrespect to the referee or when a player interferes with an opponent's free throw. Players may only receive three major fouls before elimination.

If all of this has you totally confused, just sit back and enjoy the game. The easiest way to follow the play is by watching the scoreboard. If your team is ahead at the end, great! If not, well consider that you have expanded your horizons. When the game is over, you can at least explain to your friends that the horses never get wet.



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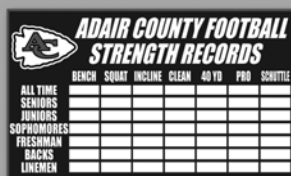
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Friday, November 21, 2025					Game #	Score
3:00	4th Seed - Iona University	vs.	5th Seed - MIT		1	
5:00	3rd Seed - Brown University	vs.	6th Seed - Long Island University		2	
Saturday, November 22, 2025					Game #	Score
11:00	Loser Game 1	vs.	Loser Game 2		5th Place	
1:00	1st Seed - Princeton University	vs.	Winner Game 1		4	
3:00	2nd Seed— Harvard University	vs.	Winner Game 2		5	
Sunday, November 23, 2025					Game #	Score
10:00	Loser Game 5	vs.	Loser Game 4		3rd Place	
Noon	Winner Game 4	vs.	Winner Game 5		1st Place	

Teams listed first wear dark caps and are home on the scoreboard. Host team always wears dark caps and is home on the scoreboard regardless of bracket position. Brown University wears dark caps as the host institution.

2025 NWPC Championship Officials

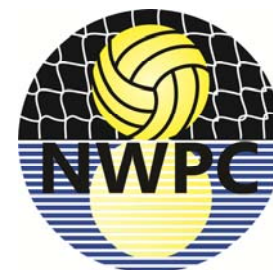
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Officiating Evaluator

Michael Goldenberg

Conference Championships (Eastern/CWPA/NWPC Championship: 1972-2024)

Brown University	1981, 1983, 1984, 1985, 2014
Harvard University	2016, 2017, 2019
Princeton University	1992, 2004, 2009, 2011, 2015, 2018, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024



Brown University (18-9, 5-5 NWPC) starts the 2025 Northeast Water Polo Conference (NWPC) Championship with prior meetings versus Princeton University (17-12 L, 18-15 L), Iona University (13-11 L, 17-10 W), the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (18-12 W, 14-10 W), Harvard University (15-12 L, 13-10 L) and Long Island University (18-9 W, 13-8 W)...Home is where the wins were for the Bears as the team went 13-2 in home games during the regular season with losses to Harvard (15-12 L, October 11) and Princeton (18-15 L, November 8)...The Bears will seek to claim the program's inaugural NWPC title...A five-time Collegiate Water Polo Association (CWPA)/Eastern Champion (1981, 1983-85, 2014) and six-time runner-up (1978, 1982, 1986, 1987, 1989, 1990) prior to the formation of the NWPC, the team will

aim to begin writing another legacy of success at the 2025 NWPC Championship...The 2016 NWPC Championship runner-up as Brown fell by an 11-7 score to Harvard at Princeton, the team placed Third in 2017 at Harvard following an 11-9 overtime loss to Princeton in the semifinals and an 11-9 defeat of St. Francis College Brooklyn in the Third Place tilt...In 2018 at home in Rhode Island, the Bears finished in Fourth Place as the team topped MIT (8-7 W) prior to suffering setbacks against Harvard (11-10 L) and St. Francis Brooklyn (13-9 L)...In 2019 at MIT, Brown defeated Iona (13-11 W) and fell to Princeton (16-10 L) before upending St. Francis Brooklyn (19-18 W OT SD) in the Third Place game...Due to COVID-19, the Bears did not compete during the 2020/Winter 2021 season...In 2021, the Bears defeated Iona (14-11 W), dropped a game to host Princeton (14-9 L) and escaped Harvard (15-13 W) to claim Third Place...At home in Providence, R.I., Brown dropped Iona (20-7 W), suffered a setback against Princeton (12-7 L) and came up short versus Harvard (11-9 L) in the Third Place contest during the 2022 championship...At Harvard in 2023, the Bears stopped Long Island (19-8 W), fell to Harvard (14-10 L) and tripped up Iona (20-11) to claim another Third Place finish...Last year at Princeton, Brown rolled through Long Island (23-13 W) and Harvard (11-9 W) prior to falling in the title game against the host Tigers (17-6 L).



Brown University

NWPC Regular Season: Third Place (Third Seed)

Head Coach: Felix Mercado

Assistant Coaches: Jake Ehrhardt, Petar Momcilovic

1	Kole Newman	Sr.	Santa Monica, Calif.
1A	Ryan Miele	Jr.	Greenwich, Conn.
1B	Dimitris Kratimenos	So.	Athens, Greece
2	Brady Paine	Fr.	Marin County, Calif.
3	Filip Josipovic	Fr.	Nijmegen, Netherlands
5	Mac Berry	Jr.	San Anselmo, Calif.
6	William Vranesh	So.	Moraga, Calif.
7	William Griswold	So.	Santa Ana, Calif.
8	Hugo Molnar	Fr.	Szeged, Budapest
9	Daniel Hadar	Sr.	San Anselmo, Calif.
10	Mate Tymcyna	Jr.	Eger, Heves, Hungary
11	Ramzi Megalli	Jr.	Seattle, Washington
12	Theo Pliner	Jr.	London England
13	Jaxson Tierney	Jr.	Sierra Madre, Calif.
14	Jackson Meleney	Fr.	Corona, Calif.
18	Jeremy Tachiki	Jr.	San Anselmo, Calif.
21	Roberto Serrano	Sr.	Guaynabo, Puerto Rico
22	Griffin Tunney	Fr.	Orinda, Calif.
23	Dominik Balla	So.	Szolnok, Hungary
32	Illias Stothart	Sr.	Los Angeles, Calif.
	Shea Mathewson	So.	Cranston, R.I.

2018, 2021, 2022, 2023 and 2024 Northeast Water Polo Conference (NWPC) Champion Princeton University (21-9, 9-1 NWPC) comes into the event's 2025 edition seeking to five-peat and earn another trip to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Championship...The Tigers are in a race with 2021-to-2024 Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference (MAWPC) Champion Fordham University to become the first East Coast men's water polo team to claim five consecutive titles. The Bison of Bucknell University (1977-to-1980) and the Minutemen of University of Massachusetts (1993-to-1996) won four straight before Brown University (1981) and Queens College (1997) broke the streaks as no team has captured five crowns in a row...Princeton won its first NWPC title in 2018 as the team downed Iona University (16-7 W), St. Francis College Brooklyn (9-

7 W) and Harvard University (12-10 W)...In 2019 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), Princeton topped Brown (16-10 W) but fell in the title tilt to Harvard (8-7 L)...In 2021 at home in the Garden State, the Tigers took down Brown (14-9 W) and St. Francis Brooklyn (9-6 W) for the NWPC crown...At Brown in 2022, Princeton picked up 12-7 and 13-8 defeats of Brown and St. Francis Brooklyn, respectively, to repeat as NWPC Champion...At Harvard in 2023, the Tigers clawed through Iona (19-9 W) and the host Crimson (8-5 W) to take another league crown...Last year at home, Princeton managed Iona (22-11 W) and Brown (17-6 W) to earn the program's fourth title in as many years...Princeton has previous Collegiate Water Polo Association (CWPA) Championships (1992 vs. Slippery Rock University; 2004 vs. St. Francis Brooklyn; 2009 vs. Navy; 2011 vs. Navy; 2015 vs. Johns Hopkins; 2018 vs. Harvard; 2021 vs. St. Francis Brooklyn; 2022 vs. St. Francis Brooklyn) with seven runner-up marks by placing second in 2003 (vs. Navy), 2006 (vs. Navy), 2008 (vs. Navy), 2013 (vs. St. Francis Brooklyn), 2014 (vs. Brown), 2017 (vs. Harvard) and 2019 (vs. Harvard)...Princeton posted the program's 16th 20-win season this year as the Tigers previously racked up 20 or more wins in 1999 (22-3), 2000 (24-10), 2002 (20-9), 2003 (23-4), 2004 (25-6), 2005 (21-10), 2011 (23-10), 2013 (22-6), 2014 (23-4), 2015 (22-5), 2017 (22-6), 2021 (26-8), 2022 (27-6), 2023 (28-6) and 2024 (23-9) since becoming a varsity sport in 1996...Among the Tigers' bevy of 20-victory seasons, seven have concluded with championship plaques (2004, 2011, 2015, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024).

Princeton University

NWPC Regular Season: Co-First Place (First Seed)

Head Coach: Dusty Litvak

Assistant Coaches: Huw Helman, Bella Baia

1	Kristof Kovacs	Jr.	Hodmezovasarhely, Hungary
1A	Pierre du Plessis	Fr.	Cape Town, South Africa
2	Luke Johnston	Sr.	Menlo Park, Calif.
3	Gavin Appeldorn	So.	Newport Beach, Calif.
5	Otto Stothart	Fr.	Studio City, Calif.
6	Luka Franulovic	Fr.	Rijeka, Croatia
7	Finn LeSieur	Jr.	Newport Beach, Calif.
8	Tigran Sennett	Jr.	Johannesburg, South Africa
9	Adam Peocz	So.	Budapest, Hungary
10	Tas Palcza	So.	Huntington Beach, Calif.
12	Enrique Nuno	So.	Madrid, Spain
14	JP Ohl	Sr.	Greenwich, Conn.
15	William Swart	Jr.	Atherton, Calif.
16	Bhavan Aulakh	Sr.	Birmingham, England
17	Hayk Yengibaryan	Sr.	Glendale, Calif.
18	Rees Barnes	Sr.	Portland, Ore.
19	Rayan Elahmadi	Sr.	Dallas, Texas
20	Nathan Banos	So.	Corona Del Mar, Calif.
21	Teddy Rountree-Shtulman	So.	Pasadena, Calif.
22	Andrew Tu	So.	Greenwich, Conn.
27	Taylor Bell	Fr.	Tustin, Calif.
30	Logan McCarroll	Sr.	Laguna Beach, Calif.



The Massachusetts Institute of Technology (7-18, 3-7 NWPC) is unique among the Northeast Water Polo Conference teams as the Engineers are guaranteed to make the 2025 USA Water Polo Division III National Championship on December 6-7 as the Collegiate Water Polo Association (CWPA) representative...During the 2025 regular season, MIT faced Princeton University (20-10 L, 19-10 L), Iona University (20-16 L, 16-14 W), Long Island University (16-11 W, 14-12 W OT), Brown University (18-12 L, 14-10 L) and Harvard University (19-14 L, 14-7 L)...At the NWPC Championship, MIT has never finished higher than Fifth Place in part due to Iona...In 2016 at Princeton, the Engineers fell to Harvard (14-8 L) prior to taking a 9-8 sudden death overtime loss to Iona in the Fifth Place game...In 2017 at Harvard, MIT slipped versus Brown (9-4 L) and suffered a loss to Iona (10-9 L OT) to finish Sixth...At the 2018 championship hosted by Brown, the host Bears engineered an 8-7 defeat of MIT before the Engineers felled Iona (16-11 W) to take Fifth Place...Host MIT dropped a 10-8 game to St. Francis College Brooklyn before upending Iona by a 16-6 count to claim Fifth Place at the 2019 NWPC Championship hosted in Cambridge...In 2021 at Princeton, MIT fell to St. Francis Brooklyn (12-5 L), defeated Connecticut College (10-3 W), but again lost the Fourth Place game to Iona by an 11-7 count...At Brown in 2022, the Engineers dropped a 17-8 game to St. Francis Brooklyn, turned back Connecticut by a 19-7 score and came up short against Iona, 11-7, to take home Sixth Place...At Harvard in 2023, Iona took down MIT (13-12 L OT SD) in the opening game of the weekend prior to the Engineers topping Connecticut (18-3 W) and Long Island (14-12 W OT) to garner Fifth Place...Last year at Princeton, MIT slipped versus Iona (16-13 L) before topping Connecticut (22-7 W) and Long Island (10-8 W) to take home Fifth Place...An 11-time CWPA/Eastern Championship qualifier, MIT placed 10th (2014), Eighth (2004, 2012), Seventh (2006, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2013, 2015) and Sixth (2003, 2010) prior to the creation of the NWPC and Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference (MAWPC).

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

NWPC Regular Season: Fifth Place (Fifth Seed)

Head Coach: Alyssa Diacono

Assistant Coaches: Craig Cheney, Scott Stephens, Colin Weaver, Kale Rogers

1	Joshua Woren	So.	Aurora, Colo.
1A	Armaan Gill	So.	Long Grove, Ill.
2	Adam Ivatorov	Sr.	Rockaway, N.Y.
3	Jackson Kay	Jr.	Palo Alto, Calif.
4	David Keller	Sr.	Long Beach, Calif.
5	Caspar Lightner	Fr.	San Diego, Calif.
6	Kush Khamesra	Sr.	Portland, Ore.
7	Kunal Rajadhyax	Jr.	Vernon Hills, Ill.
8	Thomas Ewald	So.	Greenwich, Conn.
9	Andras Beleznyay	Jr.	Delray Beach, Fla.
10	Kieran Kearns	Jr.	Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.
11	Rick Lundh	Jr.	Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.
12	Nick Soule	Fr.	San Diego, Calif.
14	Avi Narula	So.	Atlanta, Georgia
17	Derek Schaffer	So.	Redondo Beach, Calif.
18	Ethan Kim	Fr.	Boca Raton, Fla.
21	David Ranaudo	Fr.	Miami Lakes, Fla.
23	Victor Perez	Jr.	Key Biscayne, Fla.
25	William Ewald	Jr.	Greenwich, Conn.



The Crimson of Harvard University (19-9, 9-1 NWPC) enter the Northeast Water Polo Conference (NWPC) Championship tournament seeking to return to the top of the league...A three-time (2016, 2017, 2019) NWPC Champion, the Crimson will aim to get back to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Championship in 2025...In 2016, the Crimson downed the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) (14-8 W), upended host Princeton University (14-13 W) and bested Brown University (11-7 W) at DeNunzio Pool in Princeton, N.J. to claim the inaugural NWPC Championship on the way to a Fourth Place finish at the 2016 NCAA Championship...Harvard had never won a league championship and previously advanced to a league title tilt just once since records were first kept in 1972...In 1972, the Crimson reached the Eastern Championship (which later became the Collegiate Water Polo Association (CWPA) Championship), but fell to longtime Ivy League archrival Yale University...It marked the first of two consecutive league crowns for Yale...In 2017 at home in Blodgett Pool, Harvard downed Iona University (16-7 W), St. Francis College Brooklyn (9-7 W) and Princeton (12-11 SD OT W) to claim the program's second consecutive league title and NCAA berth...In 2018 at Brown, Harvard won the regular season title, but missed out on becoming the first Ivy League institution to claim three consecutive league titles in men's water polo since Brown achieved the feat from 1983-to-1985. The Crimson defeated the host Bears (11-10 W), but suffered a 12-10 setback in the title game against Princeton...In 2019, Harvard topped St. Francis College Brooklyn (15-9 W) and Princeton (8-7 W) at MIT in Cambridge, Mass., to win the program's third NWPC crown...Following the loss of the 2020 season to the COVID outbreak, the Crimson returned in 2021 to top Connecticut College (21-10 W) before falling to St. Francis Brooklyn (11-10 L) and Brown (15-13 L) to claim Fourth Place at Princeton...In 2022 at Brown, Harvard defeated Connecticut (22-4 W), fell to St. Francis Brooklyn (13-8 L) and topped the host Bears (11-9 W) to claim Third Place...At home in 2023, the team cut down Connecticut (18-1 W) and Brown (14-10 W) prior to taking an 8-5 setback against Princeton in the title tilt...Last year at Princeton, the Crimson felled Connecticut (22-7 W) prior to dropping a semi-final to Brown (11-9 L) and upending Iona University (20-13 W) in the Third Place game... This year, Harvard has previously faced Brown (13-10 W), Iona (21-11 W, 18-8 W), Long Island University (21-13 W, 22-9 W), Princeton (13-12 W, 12-9 L) and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (19-14 W, 14-7 W)...The Crimson missed out on the No. 1 seed at the championship for the third consecutive year based on a tiebreaker of goal differential during Harvard's two games versus Princeton. Harvard went down to the wire against the Tigers as the team fell in its regular season finale at Princeton to miss out on the No. 1 seed.

Harvard University

NWPC Regular Season: Co-First Place (Second Seed)

Head Coach: Ted Minnis

Assistant Coaches: Jacob Castro, Zoe Banks, Cory Olcott

1	Tanner Furtak	Sr.	San Diego, Calif.
1A	Oliver Price	Jr.	La Jolla, Calif.
5	Tyler Hogan	So.	Atherton, Calif.
6	Lukas Peabody	So.	San Diego, Calif.
7	Mason Hunt	Sr.	Newport Beach, Calif.
8	Connor Kim	Fr.	Los Angeles, Calif.
9	Bradford Dickson	Jr.	Imperial Beach, Calif.
10	Vilas Sogaard-Srikrishnan Jr.		Greenwich, Conn.
11	Dean Strauser	So.	Calabasas, Calif.
12	Jacob Tsotadze	Jr.	Menlo Park, Calif.
14	Felix Pal	Fr.	Sydney, Australia
18	Jack Burghardt	Jr.	Manhattan Beach, Calif.
20	Emil Sogaard-Srikrishnan Fr.		Greenwich, Conn.



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Iona University (8-16, 4-6 NWPC) will seek to do something the program has never previously accomplished in either the Collegiate Water Polo Association (CWPA) or Northeast Water Polo Conference (NWPC) by reaching the title tilt of a league championship tournament...The Gaels previously faced Princeton University (20-13 L, 16-5 L), Harvard University (21-11 L, 18-8 L), the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (20-16 W, 16-14 L), Brown University (13-11 W, 17-10 L) and Long Island University (18-14 W, 17-10 W) during the regular season...In the history of the NWPC Championship, the Gaels continue to seek a finish among the Top Three teams...In 2016 at the inaugural NWPC Championship hosted by Princeton, the Gaels fell to St. Francis College Brooklyn (13-2 L) and topped MIT in sudden death overtime (9-8 W) in the Fifth Place game...In 2017 at Harvard, Iona fell to the host Crimson (16-7 L) and again felled MIT (10-9 OT W) in overtime for Fifth Place...In 2018 at Brown, Iona fell to Princeton (16-7 L) and MIT (8-7 L) to garner a Sixth Place finish...In 2019 at MIT, Iona slipped versus Brown (13-11 L) and MIT (16-6 L) to claim Sixth Place...During the COVID-19 impacted 2020/Winter 2021 season, Iona competed in the Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference (MAWPC) in three games versus the United States Naval Academy (19-6 L) and La Salle University (19-15 L, 15-11 L)...In 2021 at Princeton, the Gaels faced Brown (14-11 L), Connecticut College (15-7 W) and MIT (11-7 W) to take Fifth Place...At Brown in 2022, Iona stumbled against the host Bears (20-7 L) before turning back Connecticut (21-9 W) and MIT (11-7 W) to again place Fifth...At Harvard in 2023, Iona outlasted MIT (13-12 OT SD) before taking losses to Princeton (19-9 L) and Brown (20-11 L) to wrap-up the year in Fourth Place...Last year at Princeton, the Gaels managed MIT (16-13 W), came up short versus the host Tigers (22-11 L) and dropped a 20-13 game versus Harvard in the Third Place contest to once again take home Fourth Place.

Iona University

NWPC Regular Season: Fourth Place (Fourth Seed)

Head Coach: Brian Kelly

Assistant Coaches: Patrick Judge, Luka Vlasic, Greg Judge
Trippe Bauman

1	Aleksandar Slavkovic Sr.	Belgrade, Serbia
1A	PJ Bartzen	So. Aurora, Ill.
1B	Eric Caplener	So. Los Gatos, Calif.
1C	Kyle Chin Lee	Fr. Diego Martin, T&T
2	Jayden Arana	Jr. Freeport, Texas
3	Zachary McAllister-Sim Jr.	Auckland, New Zealand
4	Pavle Musikic	So. Belgrade, Serbia
5	Kyle Arena	Fr. Fremantle, Australia
6	Zayden Garner	Fr. Altamonte Springs, Fla.
7	Carter Williamson	Fr. El Segundo, Calif.
8	Matthew Mischlich Sr.	Houston, Texas
9	Toni Vlasic	Fr. Pembroke Pines, Fla.
10	Luka Nastic	Gr. Chicago, Ill.
11	Brett Grady	So. Naperville, Ill.
12	Hugh Coyle	So. Annapolis, Md.
13	Coby Scanlon	Sr. Orlando, Fla.
14	John Barrett	So. Phoenix, Md.
15	Samson Williams	Fr. Camarillo, Calif.
16	Roberto Perez-Puente	So. San Antonio, Texas
17	Edward Imm	Gr. Cincinnati, Ohio
18	Ryan Tannus	So. Orlando, Fla.
21	Colin Minehan	Fr. Gwynedd Valley, Pa.
22	Daniel Raz	So. Winter Garden, Fla.
23	Rastko Jevdjovic	Sr. Belgrade, Serbia
24	Jakob Villasenor	Fr. Pomona, Calif.



Long Island University will compete in the program's third Northeast Water Polo Conference (NWPC) Championship field after finishing 4-25, 0-10 in NWPC action...

The Sharks faced Princeton University (18-10 L, 20-7 L), Brown University (18-9 L, 13-8 L), Harvard University (20-13 L, 22-9 L), the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (16-11 L, 14-12 L OT) and Iona University (18-14 L, 17-10 L) during the NWPC regular season...This weekend marks LIU's fourth trip to Providence as the Sharks faced Wagner College (13-5 L), University of the Pacific (22-5 L) and Fordham University (25-5 L) on August 30-31 during the Bruno Classic prior to taking on George Washington University (11-8 L), Salem University (14-13 W) and Wagner (16-9 L) on October 18-19 in games at Brown as part of Harvard's Crimson Classic. On November 9, Long Island fell to the host Bears by a 13-8 score in the team's regular season finale...At the 2023 NWPC Championship hosted by Harvard, Long Island claimed Sixth Place by facing Brown (19-8 L), Connecticut College (25-5 W) and MIT (14-12 L OT)...Last year at Princeton, LIU dropped a game to Brown (23-13 L), clipped Connecticut (20-11 W) and came up short against MIT (10-8 L) to take home Sixth Place.

Long Island University

NWPC Regular Season: Sixth Place (Sixth Seed)

Head Coach: Morgan Allison

Assistant Coach: Paolo Morliere

1	Manuel Diez Teran	Gr. Madrid, Spain
1A	Llewyn Thurston	So. Perth, Australia
1B	Weston Carballar	Fr. Bremen, Georgia
1C	Aiden Salimi	Fr. San Diego, Calif.
2	Logan Morgan	Sr. Camarillo, Calif.
3	David Shalman	So. Brooklyn, N.Y.
4	Lucas Ramirez	Fr. Huntington Beach, Calif.
5	Jack French	So. Brisbane, Australia
6	Edward Carpenter	Fr. Bedford, England
7	Charlie Downey	Sr. Sherman Oaks, Calif.
8	Logan Baumann	Fr. Thousand Oaks, Calif.
9	Derek Hanel	Sr. San Jose, Calif.
10	Francisco de Zengotita Rodriguez	Fr. Guaynabo, P.R.
11	Blake Duggan	Fr. San Antonio, Texas
12	Dylan Rothenberg	Fr. Costa Mesa, Calif.
13	Mark Malamud	Fr. Brooklyn, N.Y.
14	Ben Livak	So. Chesterfield, Mo.
15	Anthony Gauna	Jr. Lodi, Calif.
16	Maddex Thornton	Fr. Henderson, Nev.
17	Aku Kaukinen	Fr. Turku, Finland



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