



**National Association of the Deaf
College Bowl Kit**

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History

The Beginning

The College Bowl was the brainchild of Herb Larson, known as the “Johnny Carson” of the deaf and hard of hearing community – an allusion to his years as host of the Emmy-winning local television talk show, “Off Hand.” Larson felt that the deaf and hard of hearing community needed to acknowledge the outstanding mental abilities of their students in academic institutions. His hard work paid off and the College Bowl kicked off at the 1988 NAD Convention in Charleston, South Carolina.

The development of the first National College Bowl competition was certainly no small task! Larson, who represented CSUN, obtained the support of Astrid Goodstein at Gallaudet and Tom Holcomb at NTID/RIT as College Bowl representatives for their schools. They spent hours on the phone and in several meetings together to draw up the guidelines, establish the roles of the game, select the topics, write the questions, prepare the judges, purchase the trophy, and assist with the room preparations and ticket sales. Thanks to the efforts of the original three representatives, the College Bowl has since then blossomed and now attracts droves of NAD Conference participants.

The First Competition

The College Bowl team from Gallaudet University consisted of the student leaders of the Deaf President Now (DPN) protest: Greg Hlibok, Bridgetta Bourne, and Tim Rarus (replaced by Roger Kraft prior to the competition). The team from NTID/RIT had Marcie Stern, Paul Skurda, and Steve Vicker. The team from CSUN had Lisa Herberger, Josh Mendelsohn, and Mark Sommer.

The first College Bowl was such a success at the NAD Conference that many had to be turned away at the door! After a loud and exciting contest, CSUN emerged victorious, NTID/RIT second, and Gallaudet third.

Evolution of College Bowl

Since the inception of College Bowl in 1988, the competition has remained wildly popular during the NAD conferences. Little has changed from the original format but there have been two major shifts. The first shift is in making the gameplay more dynamic with the appearance of new forms of technology. In 1988, the College Bowl competition used projectors to project questions onto a white screen and players used transparencies to write their answers and displayed via overheads. Today, the competition uses the latest technology and a unique design for gameplay. The second major shift is the number of teams that participate in the competition. In 1988, there were only three teams that participated: CSUN, Gallaudet and NTID/RIT. In 2012, the competition was opened up to any higher education institution that wanted to participate thereby having for the first time in the history of the College Bowl competition a total of six teams and preliminaries ahead of the final match. Will you be at our next College Bowl event?

Past College Bowl Contestants

**College Bowl Champion*

2018, Hartford

CSUN: Darcy Arzate, Sarah Clifton, Grace Janney, Garrett Nichols

Gallaudet*: Jason Antal, Lydia Kopp, Nikolya Sereda, Ethan M Sonnenstrahl

Lamar U.: Francisco Leija, Dylan Lutes, Sidney Onwuharonye, Vanessa Perry-Tease

NTID: Eric Epstein, Linzie Fuechtmann, Emmanuel Perrodin-Njoku, Grace Yukawa

U. Minnesota: Zakaria Einab, Autumn Moder, Amanda Jo Temple, Andrew Weber

2016, Phoenix

CSUN: Tyler Pugeda, Hadel Somo, Chase Toy, Jessica Vercelli

Gallaudet: Jason Miles Antal, Jehanne Celeste McCullough, Gabriel Joseph Paulone, Ethan M Sonnenstrahl

NTID*: Lauren Berger, Eric Epstein, Asher Kirschbaum, Emmanuel Perrodin-Njoku

U. Minnesota: Maggie Bangert, Henna McCoy, Kyle Johnson, Amanda Jo Temple

2014, Atlanta

CSUN: Moises Jaramillo, Tyler Pugeda, Chase Toy, Joshua Tozeski, Jessica Vercelli

Gallaudet: Larwan Berke, Margaret Kopp, Camac Kyre, Ethan Sonnenstrahl

NTID*: Lauren Berger, Eric Epstein, Linzie Fuechtmann, Asher Kirschbaum

SWCID: Aaron Diaz, Wesley Diaz, Brandon Ray, Wesley Soto

U. Minnesota: Maggie Bangert, Kyle Johnson, Johanna Lucht, John Wilson

U. Texas: Dudley Baker, Christy Hediger, Jordan Nussbaum, Lisa Ozuna

2012, Louisville

CSUN: Moses Jaramillo, Brandon Marin, Emily Schwartz, Joshua Tozeski

Gallaudet: Todd Bonheyo, Brienna Herold, Gabriel Paulone, Allison Weiner

NTID*: Ethan Berger, Jordan Burgener, Tyler Kindrod, Taylor Yukawa

SWCID: Musab Al-Smadi, Marcela Baca, Jesus Barrera, Allen Hearhoof, Chris Warmack

U. Minnesota: Justin Barlow, T'Jay Middlebrook, Shawn Vriezen, John Wilson

U. Texas: Duggan Baker, Lisa Guerra, Christy Hediger, Jordan Nussbaum

2010, Philadelphia

CSUN: Darren Hause, Brandon Marin, Joshua Soudakoff, Emily Schwartz

Gallaudet*: Meredith Peruzzi, Gabriel Paulone, David Uzzell, Allison Weiner, Colin Whited

NTID: Gianni Manganeli, Colin Pearson, Hannah Worek, Jordan Burgener, Cory Behm

2008, New Orleans

CSUN: Darren Hause, Josh Josa, Jairon Popal, Michael Sidansky

Gallaudet*: Tyler DeShaw, Meredith Peruzzi, Jonathan Paul Chanin, David Uzzell

NTID: Josh Allmann, Aaron Delbruegge, Geo Kartheiser, Randall Kidd, Jr.

2006, Palm Desert

CSUN: Darren Hause, Josh Josa, Michael Sidansky, Scott Vinegar

Gallaudet*: Jonathan Paul Chanin, Pia Marie Paulone, Andrew Phillips, Drew Robarge

NTID: Josh Allmann, Aaron Delbruegge, Randal Kidd, Jr., Lane Lucht

2004, Kansas City

CSUN: Kerry Nicole Bobeczko, Matthew Guarino, Jared Patton, Julia Velasquez

Gallaudet*: Jonathan Paul Chanin, Pia Maria Paulone, Andrew Phillips, Drew Robarge

NTID: Geo Kartheiser, Donald Slate, David Spiecker, John-Michael Stern

2002, Washington, DC

CSUN: Kevin Bohlin, Mela Bennett, Kyle Houston, Keith Nolan

Gallaudet: Jonathan Henner, Christopher Kaftan, Sara Robinson, Patrick Rosenberg

NTID*: Andrew Phillips, Pamela Siebert, Sara Stallard, Adam Stone

2000, Norfolk

CSUN: Cindy Bronson, Kyle Houston, Erika Leger, Dennis Selznick

Gallaudet*: Jason Lambertson, Allison Polk, Sara Robinson, Christian Wojnar

NTID: William Huber, Daniel Millikin, Pamela Siebert, Paul Thompson

1998, San Antonio

CSUN: Kyle Houston, Erick Posner, Lauren Teruel, Steven Wright

Gallaudet*: Terry Giansanti, D.J. Kurs, Jonathan Lambertson, Christian Wojnar

NTID: Kevin Bernadt, Katherine Hoheusle, J.M. Kramlinger, Paul Thompson

1996, Portland

CSUN: Lauren Abbott, Cindy Bronson, Kimberly Nungesser, Amy Wong

Gallaudet: D.J. Kurs, Jonathan Lambertson, Rob Voreck, Myra Yanke

NTID*: Edward Bart, Katherine Hoheusle, Gregory Munro, Timothy Stewart

1994, Knoxville

CSUN: Michael Barrett, Jeff Pavkovich, Kevin Saunders, Trent Wade

Gallaudet: Dave Evans, Neil McDevitt, Todd McIntosh, Joe Murray

NTID*: Alok Kanu Doshi, Jamie Munro, Robert Rice, David John Tai

1992, Denver

CSUN: James Bronson, Jeff Pavkovich, Eric Scheir

Gallaudet*: Kelby Brick, Gino Gouby, John Moore, Barry Solomon

NTID: Alok Kanu Doshi, Lea Moynihan, Robert Rice, David John Tai

1990, Indianapolis

CSUN: Josh Mendelsohn, Mark Sommer, John Underwood

Gallaudet*: Emily Alexander, Holly Elkins, Christopher Shea

NTID: Marcie Stern, Paul Skurda, Steve Vicker

1988, Charleston

CSUN*: Lisa Herberger, Josh Mendelsohn, Mark Sommer

Gallaudet: Greg Hlibok, Bridgetta Bourne, Roger Kraft

NTID: Marcie Stern, Paul Skurda, Steve Vicker

Eligibility

Before registering for NAD College Bowl (CoBo), please make sure that your team meets the eligibility requirements:

A. College/University

The CoBo is open to teams of deaf and hard of hearing, full-time undergraduate students, currently enrolled in one junior college or one four-year college/university. In exceptional cases, NAD will allow a college or university that has a small enrollment of DHH students to form a 'metro' team that includes DHH students from **other colleges or universities that are within the same geographical area.**]

B. Team Members

CoBo team members must be:

1. Students enrolled, as of the Spring semester or quarter (as defined by their college or university) immediately preceding the Conference and meet one of the below criteria:
 - Working toward their first (including joint) undergraduate degree;
 - Working towards their first (including joint) bachelor's (or equivalent) degree, while holding one associate degree; or
 - Working towards their second associate degree and do not hold a bachelor's degree
2. Deaf or hard of hearing according to their institution's standards for enrollment as a deaf/hard-of-hearing student and receiving support services from their institution; and
3. In good academic standing as defined by their college or university.

The CoBo Committee reserves the right to request verification from a college/university official that prospective team members are eligible to participate, using the criteria outlined above.

C. Teams

Each college/university shall send only one team. Each CoBo team shall consist of four team members. Each college/university may also send an alternate member. The alternate member shall serve as a replacement if a team member withdraws during the Conference week.

Each college or university retains the right to determine their selection process prior to the Conference.

Each team shall have no more than two coaches (coach/assistant coach or co-coaches). Each college or university retains the right to select their own coach/es. A lead coach shall be selected when there are two coaches.

Registration

It is our goal to make the registration process as convenient as possible! The deadline to register for the 2020 NAD Conference College Bowl is on March 1, 2020. We highly encourage you to start gathering potential team players as soon as possible. By Fall 2019, we encourage you to finalize interested members to create a team. We will also make the 2020 Rules and Guidelines available online for further deadlines and information on the competition.

The registration link will be available on January 1, 2020. The online registration form will consist of the following information:

Name of Coaches

Name of University

Name of Players and their years and major

An online link [<https://www.nad.org/youth/college-bowl/>] will be available in January 2020.

The application deadline will be on March 1, 2020. Coaches and players' information are required. However, we do accept replacements if necessary.

There are no application fees to sign up for College Bowl. However, this sign up registration is separate from the NAD Conference registration. Members of your team will be required to register for the NAD Conference, and a link will be shared when it is ready. We encourage your team to begin fundraising or begin seeking monetary support to attend the NAD Conference.

Once you have completed the sign up, we encourage you to take photos of the team as well as individual players/ coaches wearing your team attire (school shirts/ outfits are accepted). After submitting the photos, we will follow up with you and your school for additional information for the NAD Conference Program Book. We will contact you sometime in March - April 2020 for the photos.

IMPORTANT TIMELINE

Now - January 1, 2020 - Begin seeking players for your team! *Note: please check eligibility requirements.*

January 1, 2020 – Sign Up Registration Link Opens

March 1, 2020 – Sign Up Registration Deadline

April 1, 2020 - Team / Individual Photos Due

May 31, 2020 – Conference Registration Due

July 2020 - College Bowl Competition!

Competition Format

A. Competition Dates

The College Bowl (CoBo) competition shall take place during the biennial National Association of the Deaf (NAD) conference. Any preliminary matches including semi-final matches will be scheduled depending on the number of participating teams. If there are no more than four teams participating, only the Finals match will be held.

The preliminary and finals match shall take place **June 30-July 5, 2020.**

B. Competition Format

Preliminary Matches:

All matches shall consist of three rounds, which shall be played consecutively with five-minute breaks in between. In the first, second, and third rounds; there will be 18 questions each. Each round format is explained below. The difficulty level of the questions will increase throughout the match.

If there are more than four participating teams, there will be preliminary matches. The pool play format is contingent on total of participating teams. Details will be announced as soon as teams are registered.

Final Competition Format with three teams (four teams if there are no prelims):

All matches shall consist of three rounds, which shall be played consecutively with five-minute breaks in between. In the first, second, and third rounds; there will be 18 questions each. Each round format is explained below. The difficulty level of the questions shall increase throughout the match.

C. Stage Expectations

During all matches, only the four team members, one alternate, and coaches for each of the CoBo teams are allowed to be in the stage area. Other individuals providing assistance of any kind must not take any official role during CoBo matches, must not sit with the team, and must not participate in team discussions between rounds.

Each team shall have three team members on the stage seated at a table set up by the CoBo Committee. These team members shall play at least two rounds. Each team shall have a fourth team member who will switch with one of the three team members between rounds. Each team must change its composition between rounds. All players must play at least two rounds of the each match. Team members must remain in the stage area for the entire match.

Team members who begin a round shall complete that round, remaining at their table for the entire time. No substitutions are allowed mid-round should a team member have to leave the stage or be removed from the team.

When the competition is in play, at no times are team members allowed to communicate with anyone except for their own team members present on the stage. Communications with their coach/es, the fourth team member, alternate team members, judges, CoBo Committee members, and audience members are explicitly prohibited.

During the two breaks between rounds, the teams' fourth team member, its alternate and coach/es may come forward to confer with their teams. At all other times during a match, they shall without any form of communication watch their teams in a reserved location. All team members and their alternates shall wear matching jerseys representing their school colors during matches and provide a banner from their college or university to hang on the front of their team's table on stage.

No items other than laptops, pens and blank paper, mascot/totem for challenges, and water/glasses shall be allowed on the tables during competition. NAD will provide all items necessary for competition.

Important note: Specifically prohibited are devices with the capability of retaining information for quick retrieval such as but not limited to beepers, pagers, wireless telephones, MP3 players, personal digital assistants, smartphones, thumb/flash drives, and tablets. This list is not exhaustive and the CoBo Committee reserves the right to make additional prohibitions, as deemed necessary.

The NAD and the CoBo Committee shall reserve the right to remove or disqualify a team or a team member for unbecoming conduct. Before such removal or disqualification, the NAD Headquarters and the CoBo Committee shall bring this matter to the lead coach of that team for review and discussion.

D. Competition Process

There will be three rounds in each match.

The teams shall have 25 seconds to answer each question. Teams shall answer each question concurrently. Answers are to be typed on the team's laptop, and the typed answer shall be shown on the projection screen behind each team at the end of the 25-second time limit. At 0:05 seconds, the clock timer will turn red to warn teams that the time is almost up.

No typing shall occur at the end of the 25-second time limit. The answers for those teams that type after the 25-second time limit shall be disqualified and the projection screen turned off immediately.

Answers that are communicated through other avenues such as through sign language, spoken language, cued speech, or any other mode or form shall also automatically be disqualified. Only answers typed on designated laptop computers shall be accepted. If the laptop is disconnected from the monitor due to excessive force from any team member, the answer shall be disqualified.

No time outs by the teams shall be allowed during competition, for any reason. Time outs may only be called by the emcee, judges, or CoBo Committee members for technical reasons.

E. Preliminaries Stage Set-up

The stage set-up for the CoBo preliminaries will be announced in late Spring preceding the NAD conference. NAD Headquarters needs additional time to determine the appropriate set-up for preliminaries with the available space and budget while attempting for consistency between preliminaries and the Finals.

In the case that we have CoBo preliminaries, the Rules and Format specific to the Preliminary Matches will then be sent out as a separate document.

F. Finals Stage Set-up

During each of the three rounds, the teams shall be seated at individual tables on stage, facing the audience. Projection screens shall be hung behind each table, and each team's table will be equipped with a laptop computer.

Large projection screens shall face the audience on both sides of the stage; these shall be connected with TV monitors on the stage floor, facing the team tables. This set-up enables the audience and all teams to simultaneously view the presentation of each question.

G. Questions

The following categories shall be used for development of all match questions, with a description of the potential scope of each category. However, questions may fall outside of the scope of a category as described below, therefore, the list shall not be considered exhaustive. The number of questions shall be evenly distributed among all categories. The exact number of questions per category shall be left to the discretion of the CoBo Committee.

All questions shall be developed in advance by the CoBo Committee or by people appointed by the CoBo Committee. Selection of categories and order of questions shall also be left to the discretion of the CoBo Committee. The CoBo Committee shall make every effort to include a mixture of questions that are representative of the various sub-categories within each category. Questions relating to the location of the current NAD conference may be included in the competition.

If technically feasible, questions may be shown in video either as questions signed in ASL along with captions or as part of a question in a way that is comparable to how pictures are used in questions.

Arts and Literature

Arts: artistic periods, works, artists, and techniques (e.g., drawing, painting, sculpture, ceramics, architecture, crafts, photography). Literature: literary periods, works, authors, characters, and techniques.

History and Government

United States and world history. Historical and current facts on the United States and world political and governmental structure.

Geography

Land masses, bodies of water, cities, and notable places of interest covering both the United States and world geography.

Science, Technology, and Nature

General science, astronomy, biology, chemistry, earth and environmental science, geology, physics, and computer technology.

Sports and Leisure

History including sports records and players and key aspects of various sporting games such as rules. Leisure: recreational activities and pursuits.

Deaf Heritage and Culture

Historical and current facts on notable deaf people, sign language, deaf heritage and culture, organizations, and technologies used by deaf people.

Entertainment

History and current facts on movies, television, theater, and other forms of entertainment.

Current Events

Notable news events that have occurred in the calendar year prior to the CoBo Finals.

Mathematics

Statistics, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus, and the development of mathematical thought.

H. Structure of Answers

The answers required for each match question may come in varying formats including single or multiple-word, multiple-choice, picture identification, and matching.

Answers will be closely evaluated for their spelling. Answers containing any spelling errors shall be considered incorrect. Alternative spellings of an answer will be accepted provided it is included in the answer key. American English spelling will only be considered unless it is the way it is generally spelled (e.g., 'Inner Harbor' is correct while 'Inner Harbour' is not)

Word order of the answer is important (e.g., 'Model T' is correct while 'T Model' is not; 'Declaration of Independence' is acceptable while 'Independence Declaration' is not).

Answers involving the titles of books, movies, plays, stories, or poems shall be accepted without the first word if it is an article ('A', 'An', 'The'). Embedded articles and any other words that are part of the customary or official title must be included (e.g. Sultan of Swat). If an unnecessary article or word is added anywhere in a title, it renders the answer incorrect.

Last names must be given in all answers requiring identification of a person, except where a person is not known to have a last name. If a team decides to add, either abbreviated or in full, a first name alongside the last name, they must also be correct or the answer shall be considered incorrect. The question may indicate that both first and last names are required. If an answer includes members of royalty, the number, if any, must also be included to make the answer correct (e.g., Henry VII). All names must be written out, and abbreviations used for last names shall not be acceptable. Common last names always require first names. In addition, first names are required where the last name is shared by others who may be considered in the same category. For example, if the answer is Cal Ripken, Jr., then the full name is required because Cal Ripken, Jr.'s father and brother also play professional baseball. On the other hand, if the answer is 'Graf,' then first name is not required as there are no other Graf's in professional tennis.

It is expected that most, if not all answers, require full word answers. Acceptable abbreviations include commonly used acronyms that use capital letters, i.e., OPEC, AOL, and USA. Acceptable answers involving abbreviations do not require the use of periods; if an answer refers to a state, only the full name or the Postal Service two-capital-letter abbreviations are acceptable. Diacritical marks are not required, however, any entered diacritical marks must be correct.

The tenses and use of singular or plural for answers must be consistent with the wording of the question.

The correct answers shall be displayed in underlined format on audience screens, also viewable on monitors facing team tables; those answers that are considered optional shall not be underlined.

During question development, every attempt shall be made to anticipate all possible valid answers, including alternate wording and spelling. If any, these shall be shown with the official answer. However, if a team comes up with an unexpected variant, the judges together shall use their knowledge and judgment to determine whether or not to accept the variant.

During competition, a team of judges shall rely on an answer key provided by the CoBo Committee. When questionable answers arise during each round, they shall make a collective decision as to whether an answer is valid and acceptable, using the answer key. They may not consult anyone except those on the judging team. Majority rule applies; all decisions made by the judges are final and cannot be reversed.

I. Scoring

The scoring for regular rounds shall be as follows:

1st Round:	Value of correct answer:	1 point
	Debit of incorrect answer:	0 points
2nd Round	Value of correct answer:	3 points
	Debit of incorrect answer:	0 points
3rd Round:	Value of correct answer:	5 points
	Debit of incorrect answer:	0 points

Challenges: A challenge allows the team to add double the points it would receive for a correct answer or lose the original point amount from their accumulated total.

Any team may decide to challenge any question after a category has been shown. The emcee will allow a few seconds' pause after the category has been shown to permit teams the opportunity to challenge. To challenge, the team captain must place a token (to be determined prior to competition) on the team table to indicate that team is challenging.

The scoring of a challenge shall be as follows:

1st Round:	Value of challenged correct answer:	2 points
	Debit of challenged incorrect answer:	1 point
2nd Round:	Value of challenged correct answer:	6 points
	Debit of challenged incorrect answer:	3 points
3rd Round:	Value of challenged correct answer:	10 points
	Debit of challenged incorrect answer:	5 points

There is no limit to the amount of time a team can challenge provided that their current score is not negative. Multiple teams may challenge the same question and may challenge after learning a team has challenged and before the question is displayed.

J. Grievance Procedures

Teams are permitted to dispute a question or an answer of their own (or other teams), if done so immediately after the correct answer is revealed and before the teams' answers are removed from the screen as directed by the emcee. No one else, including coaches, judges, emcees, or CoBo Committee members, is permitted to dispute a question or answer.

Grievances shall be handled as follows:

1. The objector (any current player on the stage) disputing the question raises a hand to indicate dissent and waits for the emcee to acknowledge the team.

2. During the objection process, only the objector can explain their reasons for disputing the question. Only the objector may discuss the dispute with the emcee or judges judge the competition.
3. Upon a signal from the emcee, the team's captain shall either stand and give a quick explanation of the grievance, or direct another team member to do so. Other team members shall remain seated.
4. The other teams may not give a rebuttal, other than to defend their own answer if it is challenged. However, the other teams may present another grievance that is not the same as the one originally presented. The procedure outlined in Step 1 and 2 applies.
5. The judges shall consult with each other on the spot and reach a decision via majority rule to be rendered to the teams and the audience. If the grievance is overruled, no changes are made to the scores. If the grievance is considered valid, then one of the following three options, at the discretion of the judges, shall be used:
 - a. The question is thrown out and all points related to the question are debited. A backup question is used in place of the discarded question;
 - b. The team's otherwise incorrect answer is approved and the team is credited with the appropriate points; or
 - c. The team's otherwise correct answer is rendered incorrect and the team is debited the appropriate points.
6. Coaches, the fourth team member, and the alternate for each team are not allowed to participate in the grievance process.
7. Coaches are not allowed to consult with their team on or off stage during the grievance process.

Grievances apply only to the questions and answers, not to match procedures or the stage or event environment. These types of issues need to be brought to the immediate attention of the emcee.

Cost/ Expenses

So, you registered! Here's what to expect regarding the costs/ expenses as a College Bowl team/player/coach.

Retreat Fee	Retreats are not required and will only happen if all CoBo teams want a retreat. Fees will be dependent on the actual costs of lodging and meals.
Airfare	Roundtrip airfare to the location of the NAD Conference.
Hotel	Conference Hotel You may choose to stay at a nearby hotel that may better fit your budget. This information will be available by January 2020.
Conference Registration	This information will be available by January 2020. We require our players and coaches to get the youth combo. Based on #NAD2018, the youth combo registration cost \$210 and may change for #NAD2020.
Meals	Your school should plan to cover your players and coach(es)' meals. Note that some meals are covered by the conference registration fees.
Spending Money	Your team may need additional spending money for their own needs. It is up to your university to cover their additional needs.
NAD Membership	You are required to be a NAD member before registering for the NAD Conference. Our rates are: Youth (age 18 - 30) - \$25/yr Regular - \$40/yr You can join online: https://www.nad.org/join/

We understand that there are significant costs to attend the NAD Conference. We encourage you to fundraise or to seek for donations/support from corporations and organizations.

Fundraising/ Donations

There are many ways to fundraise money. Here are some ideas:

- Host a mystery night or spaghetti dinner at your state/local association or organization
- Car wash
- Do a Yankee Candle fundraiser or similar events
- Host a garage sale
- Bake sale
- Host a fundraising dinner at a local favorite restaurant
- Do a birthday gift/ holiday pledge

You may also reach out to local organizations to make their donations to your school OR directly to the NAD for your team. Please see letter of justification on page16. You may use the letter to seek for donations/ sponsorship.

Contact Us

If you have any questions, please contact the NAD Director of Youth Programs at chanel.bonheyo@nad.org or the College Bowl committee at nadcobo@nad.org.