

Alabama	No	Al doesn't allow contest against anyone that is not a member school of a state association.
Alaska	No	Our rules are like many other states in that our schools may not compete against non-member schools or club teams. I will not approve a sanctioning request from any of our member schools to play these traveling teams unless they represent a school.
Arizona	No	Arizona members can only play NFHS member schools. (Including Canadian) Australian teams are prohibited. We had real problems.
Arkansas	No	We are a member school only state. No club teams
California		California has had to deal with this year after year on teams from Australia as they seem to love CA. Our bylaw says they have to meet our eligibility rules and must BE MANAGED BY A SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE team and NOT A CLUB or a club with a bunch of kids from the same school... one of our staff members has to do a bunch of research each time we get a request and we turn down 80%+ who inquire... There just are NOT very many school managed teams coming from Australia or New Zealand.
Colorado	No	We never let out teams play anything but High School teams. Can't think that we would change in the near future.
Connecticut	No	Connecticut teams would not be allowed to play; our teams must play members of other state associations.
Delaware	No	Delaware regs would not permit our schools to play a club team.
District of Columbia	No	DC regs would not permit our schools to play club teams.
Florida	No	Florida Member schools would not be able to play them. No clubs, No non-members of other states.
Georgia	No	We have had a policy in place for a while about competitions against foreign teams. The GHSA school must submit to us some type of documentation that the foreign entity is a school that has at least grades 9-12. We do not allow competitions against all star teams or club teams.
Hawaii		
Idaho	No	Idaho would not allow are schools to play international teams.
Illinois	No	IHSA rules prohibit our schools from playing club teams.
Indiana	No	Our Association has long held a mileage limitation for interstate competition of 300 miles from the closest Indiana border to the location of the opposing school. Mysteriously until about two and a half years ago, this rule was widely ignored when the Australians wanted to play basketball. I believe that our membership has a clearer understanding of their rule and now realizes that Australia is slightly beyond our established limitations.
Iowa	YES	We have only allowed it after our season is over. We do not permit these games to be scheduled during our season as one of their 21 games.
Kansas	No	We would not allow a member school to play club teams, international or otherwise. Our schools may only play other member schools in our state or member schools of other NFHS member state associations who fall within our 500 mile travel restriction. Out of state schools must be members of their state association for Kansas schools to be able to contract a game with them. Nothing the NFHS has announced would cause us to deviate from our bylaw requirement.
Kentucky	No	No club teams. Member schools only unless otherwise approved by the Board of Control per Bylaw 22.

Louisiana	No	Here are our rules. 6.1.3 LHSAA member schools shall not compete against the following teams: 1. High schools that do not meet the stipulations cited in 6.2.1 and 6.3.1. 2. Independent teams 3. Recreation teams 4. Club teams 5. Junior college or community college teams 6. Four-year college or university teams 7. Individuals that compete “unattached” in high school events 8. Professional or semi-professional teams 6.1.4 LHSAA schools shall not compete against high schools from foreign countries unless the event is approved by the Executive Committee. I really doubt that we would approve such a contest.
Maine	YES	Maine would permit this because we allow 5 "non-countable" exhibition games.
Maryland		
Massachusetts	No	Massachusetts does not allow member schools to compete against club teams. We do allow member schools to compete against non member schools with a very specific guidelines: it does count as per number of games per season, does not count towards tournament qualification, must be played under MIAA rules as well as rules of the national code that MIAA has subscribed o in that sport, the Principal of the competing non member school must put in writing that s(he) will abide by these stipulations and will not allows an overage athlete or 5th year athlete to compete.
Michigan	No	We have a mileage restriction.
Minnesota	No	Minnesota prohibits our schools from playing club teams.
Mississippi	No	Mississippi does not allow member schools to participate with club teams.
Missouri	No	Our member schools can play only members of our association or like associations from other states. Our schools could not play the teams from Australia.
Montana	Yes	Member schools could play an individual game (no tournament) provided the game was not in the December 24 – January 3 period when our schools are prohibited from participation.
Nebraska	YES	The NSAA membership allows our teams to play these groups as an exhibition only. It counts as one of our member school’s games and the game points do not count for post season rankings. My understanding is they come to Nebraska for about two weeks, play about 6-8 schools and then travel to another state. They have been scheduling these exhibitions every other year for three years.
Nevada	Yes	Must have a special written exemption for this year. This is the last year Nevada schools will be allowed to play.
New Hampshire	No	We have the same basic rule about member schools only and in the spirit of that rule I would not approve these or any club teams.
New Jersey	No	We are a members only state. No club teams.
New Mexico	No	We have restricted our schools from playing the Australian National Teams and any other club team. A few years ago, they came to New Mexico to play a private school in our area. Well, one thing led to another, and one of the Australian athletes enrolled in the New Mexico school. We ruled the student-athlete ineligible, and focused on our recruiting rule. From all of the appeals hearings, these Australian athletes come to the United States to get "placed" in schools. Their primary goal is to find American high schools to enroll in in order to eventually receive an US college basketball scholarship.
New York	No	New York teams may only play schools who are members of their respective state association.
North Carolina	YES	We do not restrict play against these and other outside teams. And , our policy did not change as a result of the Winter Meeting.

North Dakota	No	In North Dakota out of state teams playing North Dakota teams must be state association members in good standing.
Ohio	Yes	Ohio schools can play anyone.
Oklahoma	YES	A member school of this Association also may compete in a regular season contest or event with secondary-level schools, and organized teams consisting of secondary-level students, that do not belong to any secondary school association, provided that school or team applies participation, amateur standing, and eligibility rules and limits equivalent to the rules and limits applied by OSSAA, and provided the contest is conducted consistent with the rules of the Association. We would approve a contest providing they meet the above provision.
Oregon	YES	In Oregon we have a "cultural exchange exception" built into our rules that allows our schools to participate in a contest with a team from a foreign country. We acknowledge that foreign countries do not have sports built into their schools like we do in the U.S. but these contests are allowed under this cultural exchange exception.
Pennsylvania	No	Our schools may play non member schools if they sign a supplement to contract stating they will play by our eligibility rules. Note they must be bona fide schools.
Rhode Island	No	We have never had this request but our schools would not be permitted to play a non high school based team.
South Carolina	No	No club teams or non school based teams.
South Dakota	No	SD rules prohibit such contests.
Tennessee	No	Our answer did not change. Our schools cannot play them.
Texas	Yes	Provided there are no Texas athletes on the international team.
Utah	No	Must be a team representing a specific NFHS member school.
Vermont		
Virginia	YES	We've been pretty much deferring to NFHS on the international/Australian National Teams. Don't get many requests in a given year, and I'm not aware of any requests yet for 2013-14, but agree with you that this may need closer (more consistent?) monitoring.
Washington	YES	Washington schools are allowed to play international touring teams, provided the games are scheduled through basketball coaches representative with the Washington State Coaches Association (WIBCA.) The WIBCA rep works directly with the tour sponsors to insure that the teams are of high school age and matches them to school programs based on their ability, at least as closely as possible. WIAA rules allow schools to schedule a 21st game once every three years against an international team, again provided it is scheduled through the WSCA (regular season game limit in Washington is 20 games.) Washington schools may or may not sanction or sponsor contests or camps for their students during the summer. I don't know if that is the same for Australian schools or not, but since those touring teams are traveling during their summer, I don't know how they could be considered school teams.
West Virginia	No	WV does not allow member schools to play club teams.
Wisconsin	No	We did have a waiver for nonmember schools a while back for prep schools, but I have phased that out since our rules don't allow it. When an Australian club asked to play our member school, I denied. The issue we have is our baseball teams can play a legion team or hockey can play a hockey waha team. So if age appropriate, hard to explain.
Wyoming	No	We do not allow our schools to participate against non-member or club teams. We did have a track team from overseas just show up a couple of years ago after they had been in Utah. I did allow them to practice with one of our teams in the town they were being housed, but did not let them participate in the meet that weekend. The track coaches did not think that was fair when they had traveled all that way to have a cultural exchange.