

THE PERFECT PLAYOFF PLAN

UNDISPUTED NATIONAL CHAMPION

The Plan to determine the unchallenged, unquestioned, generally agreed upon and accepted National Champion of Major College Football.

What is undisputed is that the College Football Playoff does not produce an Undisputed National Champion for Division I FBS. The 4 team playoff excludes some Schools and Conferences from consideration. Everyone wants an Undisputed National Champion.

The question is "Can there ever be an Undisputed National Champion?"

Yes there can and the Perfect Playoff Plan is designed to determine that National Champion. First by identifying the Best 16 Teams from the Regular Season as decided on the field of play to compete in a 4 Round, Single Elimination Playoff. No one will dispute that the team that beats 4 of the Best 16 Teams in a row is the National Champion. No one can argue that the 17th Team will ever have a chance to be the Playoff winner. The problem is that the NCAA does not and will not find the Best 16 Teams.

So this requires a total **Reorganization** of the NCAA Division I FBS based on Fair treatment of every School and Conference giving them Equal status and opportunity. First **Reform** the FBS to make it a new football only [Major College Football Division](#) with an NCAA operated 16 Team National Championship Playoff. Then **Restructure** the FBS to include only the Best 90 Teams that have succeeded over the last 20 years at being competitive at the highest level of College Football. Finally **Realign** these 90 teams into 10 equal size, strength and status Conferences based on the Power Five Conference Divisions sharing equally the [Best, Next and Last](#) teams.

The only task remaining is to make the NCAA, School Presidents and Coaches do it.

[NCAA.com](#) arrogantly proclaimed in bold print on January 13, 2015 that what the students, alumni and fans think about the College Football Championship doesn't matter.

"Undisputed at last... Debate no more. Ohio State is the best team in the land, and will forever be the first champion of a playoff at the top level of college football."

Now that quote and the College Football Playoff champion are **Disputed** and **Debateable**.

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