

# K Altman Law Offers Support to Student-Athletes Following Historic NCAA \$2.8 Billion Settlement

DETROIT, MI, UNITED STATES, June 16, 2025 /EINPresswire.com/ -- With the House v. NCAA settlement approved, which provides \$2.8 billion in back damages and establishes a revenue-sharing model across Division I schools, [K Altman Law](#) is urging student-athletes to seek experienced legal representation as they navigate this new and complex legal landscape (House v. NCAA Case Number 4:20-cv-03919-CW.)

“Student-athletes are finally being acknowledged for the enormous value they bring to universities—but with this victory comes legal and financial challenges,” said [Keith Altman](#), Founder and Managing Partner of K Altman Law. “Athletes need to understand their rights, the risks, and how to protect themselves moving forward.”

The new model allows each school to distribute up to \$20.5 million per year to its athletes starting July 1, 2025. However, the specifics around who gets paid, how much, and under what terms remain unclear. Additionally, questions about taxes, contract structures, and [Title IX](#) equity may place athletes, particularly those in underfunded programs, at a disadvantage without guidance.

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The graphic features a blue background with the KAL logo and 'K ALTMAN LAW' in the top right. The main text reads 'NCAA \$2.8 B SETTLEMENT: YOUR PLAYBOOK STARTS NOW' in large, bold, white and yellow letters. Below this, a yellow banner contains the text 'Get the compensation you've earned **know** your rights before you sign'. The bottom half of the graphic shows a basketball game in progress, with players in white and black uniforms running on a wooden court.

NCAA NIL Compensation

K Altman Law is offering free consultations to student-athletes nationwide, helping them understand:

- How revenue-sharing and NIL compensation may impact their scholarships, taxes, and eligibility;
- What protections they have under federal law if compensation is distributed unfairly;
- What steps to take if they feel discriminated against or excluded from revenue-sharing;
- How to advocate for themselves with compliance departments or athletic staff.

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