

NEBRASKA MOBILE SPORTS WAGERING INITIATIVE

Secure. Legal. Dedicated to Property Tax Relief.

What this initiative does:

- Allow licensed Nebraska gaming operators to offer legal & secure mobile sports wagering
- Require all platforms to be regulated by the Nebraska Racing & Gaming Commission
- Ensure online wagers are placed only within Nebraska
- Dedicate approximately \$30 million annually to property tax relief

What it does NOT:

- Create new casinos
- Allow wagering on high school sports
- Allow wagering on in-state college athlete performance props
- Remove regulatory oversight

Sports Wagering Is Already Happening in Nebraska

- In-person wagering is legal in all Nebraska casinos
- Mobile sports betting is legal in 5 of Nebraska's 6 neighboring states
- At least 64,000 mobile sports betting accounts already exist in Nebraska
- Nebraskans are crossing state lines or using illegal offshore sites
- That tax revenue is currently going to Iowa and other states

This initiative is about modernizing the law while keeping strong safeguards in place.

Mobile Wagering in Nebraska Will Be Regulated and Secure.

- Age restriction: 21+
- Strict state regulation
- In-state server requirements
- Limits on in-state college wagering
- Consumer complaint protections
- Prohibited participants (athletes, referees, insiders cannot bet)
- Responsible gaming controls

This initiative ensures that wagering is legal, taxed and controlled.

Dedicated Property Tax Relief

- Online sports wagering revenue will be taxed (consistent with current Nebraska law)
- The majority of revenue will be statutorily directed to Nebraska's property tax relief fund
- Estimated annual revenue: \$30 million dedicated to reducing the property tax burden

This initiative keeps Nebraska tax dollars in Nebraska.

The Bottom Line

Mobile sports betting is already happening.

The question is simple:

Do we keep sending millions to Iowa...

or dedicate \$30 million every year to property tax relief here at home?

This initiative keeps the money in Nebraska — and puts them toward reducing the property tax burden on families, farmers, and businesses.