



MINNESOTA FOOTBALL SHOWCASE (MFCFA ALL-STAR FOOTBALL GAME)



History Overview: 1945 to 2018

Welcome to the History section of the Minnesota All-Star Football Game website. The Minnesota Football Coaches Association is proud of this game and its history. We hope you will enjoy the information about past All-Star games, players and coaches. Please direct any game history questions to Game Historian David Giles at dtkgiles@yahoo.com or 651-274-9359.

History Overview:

The Minnesota High School All-Star Football Game, an annual event since 1974, was first played in 1945. High School All-Star Football games were played in 1945, 1946 and 1952 through 1960 before the current annual series began at Memorial Stadium in 1974. The game has been played at eleven different locations during its history, with the former Parade Stadium (Minneapolis) being the most frequent site (19 games).

Through the years, over 4,500 players and 475 coaches have participated in this game. A total of 94 players and coaches from the All-Star Football Game have played or coached in the National Football League. Twelve All-Star players have played or coached in the Super Bowl and seven have played in the NFL Pro Bowl All-Star Game.

Originally played in a North versus South format, the game switched to a Metro versus Outstate format in 1980. The Metro versus Outstate format was played for 31 years, ending in 2010. The North versus South format returned in 2011.

Here are some history highlights:

- The original games in 1945 and 1946 were sponsored by the Minneapolis Daily Times newspaper. Columnist Dick Cullum was instrumental in getting the All-Star Football Game started. The original format in 1945 was North versus South, with Highway 7 as the approximate dividing line. Minneapolis and St. Paul area players were divided between the North and South teams according to conference, with the Minneapolis City Conference players on the North and the St. Paul City Conference on the South. The North versus South format would continue until 1980 (resumed in 2011).
- There was tremendous interest in the All-Star Game as it started, with the big question being “which section of the state plays the best high school football in Minnesota, North or South?” The early answer was the North, who won the 1945 All-Star Game 44-7 and repeated with a 20-3 win in 1946. Both games were played at Memorial Stadium, with crowds in excess of 15,000 in both years.
- 1945: the North and South teams stayed in a Minneapolis hotel and trained at the University of Minnesota’s Northrup Field.
- 1946: Due to a polio outbreak in the Twin Cities area, the All-Star training camps were moved from the University of Minnesota to locations in greater Minnesota. The North team trained at Carleton College (Northfield) and the South team trained at Gustavus Adolphus College (St. Peter). The 1946 All-Star Game was played as scheduled at Memorial Stadium.
- 1947: the All-Star Football Game was cancelled because the use of Big 10 facilities was no longer allowed. The decision by the Big 10 Conference was in support of a National High School Federation recommendation to ban high school all-star games. The All-Star Game would be idle until 1952.
- 1951: on November 29, the Fifth District American Legion announced that it would sponsor the resumed North-South All-Star Football Game beginning in August 1952. The 1952 game was scheduled for August 29 at the new Parade Stadium in Minneapolis. The North-South format would be continued in 1952.
- 1952: the Minnesota All-Star Football Game was resumed at Parade Stadium, with the Fifth District American Legion serving as the game sponsor. The American Legion sponsored the All-Star Game for nine years (1952-1960). The North versus South format was continued, except that the Minneapolis City Conference was now on the South team and the St. Paul City Conference was now on the North. The 1952 All-Star Game was won by the North 14-6.
 - Another major change was the use of college coaches in the All-Star Game. The use of college coaches would continue through 1960. The most well known of the college coaches was former University of Minnesota coach Bernie Bierman, who coached the South All-Stars for four years (1957-1960).
- 1954: a record 17 future University of Minnesota Golden Gopher players participated in the 1954 All-Star Game.

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- 1957: Only tie in All-Star Game history: North 6, South 6.
- 1959: This game included 28 First Team All-State players, which is a game record that still stands. The 28 All-State players included 22 from the 11-man public school All-State team, one from the 6-8 man public school All-State team and five from the Catholic school All-State team. The North starting offensive line-up included nine All-State players; the South starting offensive line-up included six.
- 1952-1960: The North won three straight games (1952-1954). The South also won three straight (1958-1960, coached by Bernie Bierman).
- After the 1960 game (won by the South 12-0), the American Legion series of games was tied 4-4-1, with the North having an overall lead of 6-4-1, counting the 1945 and 1946 games. Attendance in the 1952-1960 series was generally high, with the biggest crowd being 15,000 in 1960.
- 1961: In July, the 1961 All-Star Game was cancelled by the Fifth District American Legion. The reason for the cancellation was a new NCAA eligibility rule that required an all-star game to be sanctioned by the High School Athletic Association of the state the game is played in. If an all-star game were not sanctioned by the state high school athletic association, a player would lose one year of college eligibility by playing in the game. The game would be idle until 1974.
- 1961 to 1973: The Minnesota High School All-Star Football Game was idle during these years. The following activities took place during this time period:
 - 1964: On March 20, the Delegate Assembly of the Minnesota State High School League passed a resolution formally stating the League's position regarding High School All-Star Football Games. The resolution passed full responsibility for such approval (of all-star football games) to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).
 - 1971-1972: The Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association appointed a committee to study the feasibility of resuming the Minnesota High School All-Star Football Game. Tom Mahoney (Fairmont) was named the Chairman of the All-Star Committee.
 - 1972: On March 24, the Representative Assembly of the Minnesota State High School League passed an amendment to the League's bylaws, allowing high school officials and coaches to participate in All-Star games that did not involve underclass players. Graduated seniors had been free to take part in All-Star games because the League had no authority over them. Until this amendment, high school coaches and officials could not participate in All-Star games. From a sanction standpoint, this MSHSL amendment cleared the way for the return of the Minnesota High School All-Star Football Game.
 - 1972: early in the year, a meeting was held in Minneapolis between officers of the three Shrine Temples of Minnesota (Aad of Duluth, Zuhrah of Minneapolis and Osman of St. Paul) and officers of the Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association. The initial meeting indicated a mutual interest between the two groups in bringing back an annual High School All-Star Football Game.

Present at the meeting from the Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association were Tom Mahoney (Fairmont), Ron Raveling (Columbia Heights), Vern Zehren (Little Falls), George Wemeier (Minneapolis Washburn), and Ron Stolski (Park Center, now Brainerd). Representing the Shrine Temples were Gordon Elmquist (Osman), Phil Anderson (Aad), Dale Norton (Zuhrah), George Reedy (Zuhrah) and Ken Ray (Zuhrah).

It was agreed that anything of a financial nature (ticket sales, promotion and publicity) would be controlled by the 19,000 members of the Shrine Temples of Minnesota.

It was also agreed that player selection, coach selection, training and the actual conducting of the game would be controlled by the members of the Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association. Tom Mahoney (Fairmont), in his role as Chairman of the Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association All-Star Committee, had already determined a method of coach and player selection.

Both the Shrine and the Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association agreed that proceeds from the game would go to the Shrine Hospitals for Crippled Children.

The following appointments were made regarding the Minnesota High School All-Star Football Game:

George Reedy (Zuhrah Shrine): General Chairman

Ron Raveling (Columbia Heights): Game Manager

Ron Stolski (Park Center): Chairman of the Selection Committee

The Selection Committee was made up of football coaches from all eight administrative regions of the state. Football players from public, parochial and private high schools would be considered for selection to the Minnesota High School All-Star Football Game. No more than one player from a specific school could be selected to the All-Star Game (this would be a selection rule from 1974 to 1982). The roster size was to be 36 players per team (later expanded several times - currently 46 players per team as of 2018).

It was agreed that the resumed All-Star Football Game would continue the North-South format. The North and South teams were divided by Interstate 94 west to Highway 28 and Highway 28 to the South Dakota border. Twin Cities' area schools were divided between the North and South teams according to conference. Lake Blue, North Suburban and St. Paul City players were to be placed on the North team. Lake Red, Minneapolis City and St. Paul Suburban players were to be placed on the South team.

- 1974: on May 11, the coaches who would participate in the resumed All-Star Football Game were named by the Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association. The head coaches were Dick Lawrence (Eveleth) for the North and John Drews (Rochester John Marshall) for the South. On May 18, the player rosters were named for the North and South All-Star Teams, with 36 players on each team.
- 1974: On July 27, the Minnesota All-Star Football game resumed after 14 years as the *Shrine Bowl of Minnesota*. The game returned to Memorial Stadium for the first time since 1946. The North won the first game in the resumed series 30-0 before a crowd of 20,000. Since 1974, the All-Star Football Game has continued as an annual event for 46 consecutive years.
 - 1974: for the first time, players in the All-Star Football Game wore their own high school helmets. A circular All-Star logo decal (including an outline of the State of Minnesota) was affixed to each side of the helmet. The All-Star logo decal was displayed on helmets from 1974 through 1982.
 - 1974: Marc Trestman (St. Louis Park) became the first Minnesota All-Star player to throw two touchdown passes. His 52 and 40-yard TD passes were the longest TD passes in All-Star Game history (to that point).
- 1975: played before a record crowd of 32,167 at Memorial Stadium, North won 13-7 on a late touchdown. Future Gopher player Kent Kitzmann (Rochester John Marshall) scored the South touchdown.
- 1976-1978: the Shrine Bowl was played at Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington, with the South winning all three games. The Met Stadium games drew crowds of 15,000 or more each year. Night games were played at the Met in 1976 and 1977. The 1978 game was played in the afternoon so that a Minnesota Kicks soccer game could be played the same night.
- 1976: Joe Smith (Richfield) became the first Minnesota All-Star player to throw three touchdown passes, leading the South All-Stars to a 25-6 victory. Ironically, his high school head coach (Dick Walker) was the head coach for the North All-Stars. Smith's record still stands in 2018 (equaled in 2003, 2005, 2009 and 2014).
- 1978: the Shriners organization withdrew as sponsors of the All-Star Football Game after five years, citing smaller than expected crowds as the reason.
- 1979: now sponsored by the Human Growth Foundation and the Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association, the All-Star Game returned to Parade Stadium for the first time since 1960. Greg Olson (Edina-East) threw for 213 yards, leading the South to a 26-7 victory in the final North-South match-up until 2011. Olson became the first player to throw for 200 or more yards in the All-Star Game. The South won this six-year North-South series 4-2. Overall, the original North-South format was played 17 times (1945-46, 1952-60, 1974-79). The North-South series results: North 8, South 8, 1 tie. The North-South format was eventually resumed in 2011.
- 1980: The Minnesota All-Star Game changed its format for the first time, going from the traditional North-South to a Metro versus Outstate match-up. The new format featured players from the Twin Cities metropolitan area against their counterparts from Greater Minnesota. The Metro won the first Metro-Outstate game 15-7 on a late touchdown. The Metro versus Outstate format continued for 31 years, ending in 2010.
- 1980: Ron Scott (Coon Rapids) becomes the second Game Director of the All-Star Game. He succeeded Ron Raveling, who was the Game Manager from 1974-1979 (six years).
- 1981: Led by Bird Island-Lake Lillian quarterback Barry Wohler, Outstate won for the first time, 30-13. Wohler was 2 of 2 for 58 yards passing (1 TD) and rushed 10 times for 75 yards. Crookston running back Steve Johnson set two All-Star Game rushing records: 32 carries and 153 yards. Both records still stand in 2018.
- 1983: for the first time since the All-Star Game was resumed in 1974, the player selection process allowed more than one player to be selected from a specific school.
- 1983: All-Star players continued to wear their own high school helmets, but the displaying of an All-Star logo on the helmet was discontinued.
- 1983: An experimental scoring system was used, rewarding teams for long gains and interceptions, as well as points. The Metro won 47-5 (traditional scoring would have been 31-0). Traditional scoring returned in 1984.
- 1985: Mark Sandbo (Spring Lake Park) becomes the third Game Director of the All-Star Game. He succeeded Ron Scott, who was the Game Manager from 1980-1984 (four years).

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- 1985: after being named to the All-Star Game as a replacement player, Tom Zenner (Belgrade) became the first player to score three touchdowns in the All-Star Game. Zenner led Outstate to a 42-7 victory. The three touchdowns scored is still an All-Star Game record (equaled in 1994 and 2007).
 - MVP Awards: starting with the 1985 All-Star Game, the Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association presented Most Valuable Offensive Player and Most Valuable Defensive Player awards for both the Metro and Outstate teams. In 1985, these awards were known as the "Pepsi Players of the Game". The presentation of the MVP awards has continued in this format (offensive and defensive MVPs for each team) through 2018.
- 1987: Jim Dotseth (Minneapolis Patrick Henry and Robbinsdale Armstrong) becomes the fourth Game Director of the All-Star Game. He succeeded Mark Sandbo who was the Game Director from 1985-1986 (two years).
- 1987: with the possibility of Parade Stadium being torn down, the All-Star Game moved to Kuhlman Stadium in Edina for one year. Metro won 47-0 in the largest margin of victory in game history. The game moved back to Parade Stadium in 1988.
- 1989: Final All-Star Game at Parade Stadium, Outstate won 31-14. Parade Stadium (opened in 1951) was demolished in 1990. Overall, the Minnesota All-Star Game was played at Parade Stadium 19 times (52-60, 79-86, and 88-89). Final Parade Stadium series records: South 5, North 4, 1 tie (52-60, 79); Outstate 5, Metro 4 (80-86, 88-89)
- 1990 and 1991: the All-Star Game was played at Mielke Field in Crystal. The Metro and Outstate teams each won one game at Mielke Field. Future NFL quarterback Todd Bouman (Russell-Tyler-Ruthton) led Outstate to the 1991 victory.
- 1991: Helmet decal tradition begins
All-Star players continued to wear their own high school helmets and a new tradition was started. In a show of friendship and unity, All-Star players traded helmet decals with their teammates. The acquired decals were displayed on individual helmets in a "collage" of the player's choosing. The result of this creativity was both striking and, at the same time, a little unsettling (imagine a Minnesota Vikings helmet with Packers, Bears and Lions decals). This tradition is followed at most high school all-star football games around the country. The Minnesota High All-Star Football Game has continued this tradition through 2018.
- 1992 and 1993: the All-Star Game was played at O'Shaughnessy Stadium (University of St. Thomas) in St. Paul. The Metro and Outstate teams each won one game at O'Shaughnessy Stadium.
- 1994: The All-Star Game moved to Macalester College in St. Paul. Hutchinson running back Scott Bailey became the second player to score three touchdowns in the All-Star Game, leading Outstate to a 30-7 win. The All-Star Game would be played at Macalester College for 11 years (1994 to 2004).
- 1996: The All-Star Game was moved to the final Saturday in June after previously being played in July, August and September. The All-Star Football Game was played on the last Saturday of June from 1996 to June 2016 (21 years).
- 2000: Dave Fritze (Eagan) becomes the fifth Game Director of the All-Star Game. He succeeded Jim Dotseth, who was the Game Director from 1987-1999 (13 years). Fritze is the current Game Director (now 19 years and 20 All-Star games).
- 2003: Alex Kofoed (Rocori) became the second player to throw three touchdown passes in the All-Star Game (first since 1976). Kofoed set an All-Star Game record with 221 yards passing (record broken in 2014). The game was ended by lightning with 2:47 remaining in the fourth quarter.
 - Tom Ellingworth (WR Redwood Valley, Outstate) set an All-Star Game record with 162 yards receiving (6 catches, 2 touchdown catches).
- 2004: Final All-Star Game at Macalester College. Macalester hosted the All-Star Game for 11 years (1994 to 2004). Final Macalester College Stadium series record: Outstate 6, Metro 5. This was the final All-Star Football Game played on a natural grass surface.
- 2005: the first All-Star Football Game outside the Twin Cities was played at St. Cloud State University (Husky Stadium). This was the first game played on artificial turf since 1975. Outstate won the 2005 All-Star Game 39-25 after leading 39-0 early in the third quarter. Metro scored on four consecutive positions in the second half, utilizing the special All-Star Game rule that allows a team trailing by 10 or more points (second half) to receive the kickoff following their own score.
 - Nick Mertens (East Grand Forks) became the third player to throw three touchdown passes in the All-Star Game.
- 2006: the All-Star Game was played in St. Cloud for the second year, with the Metro All-Stars winning 34-9. Future Gopher quarterback Adam Weber (Mounds View) was the Metro Offensive MVP.

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- 2007: Mike Fritze (Apple Valley) became the first high school coach to serve as a Head Coach in the All-Star Game for a second time. Outstate wins 27-14 in the third All-Star Game at St. Cloud State.
 - 2007: Jon Hoese (Outstate, Glencoe-Silver Lake) became the third player to score three touchdowns in the All-Star Game. The overall Metro-Outstate series record after 28 games: Outstate 15, Metro 13.
- 2008: after many years of having red and blue as the primary team colors, the All-Star Football Game colors were changed to maroon and gold. The change reflected the official colors of the Minnesota Football Coaches Association.
 - 2008: Mario Butler (RB Outstate, Rochester Mayo) set All-Star Game records for the longest touchdown run and for the fastest score at the start of the game. On the first play from scrimmage, Butler ran a sweep around right end and ran 80 yards for a touchdown, scoring just 15 seconds into the game.
 - 2008: Greg Morse (QB Metro, St. Paul Como Park) became the third quarterback to throw for 200 yards or more in the All-Star Game. Morse was 8 of 11 for exactly 200 yards and two touchdowns. Metro won 22-17 in the fourth game played at St. Cloud State. The overall Metro-Outstate series record after 29 games: Outstate 15, Metro 14.
- 2009: The Metro All-Stars set All-Star Game team records for most points scored (54) and touchdowns scored (8) in a 54-13 victory over the Outstate All-Stars in the fifth game played at St. Cloud State.
 - Game records were set for most combined points (67) and most touchdowns scored (10). The Metro victory tied the overall Metro-Outstate series at 15-15 through 30 games.
 - 2009: Blair Townsend (QB Metro, Coon Rapids) became the fourth quarterback to throw three touchdown passes and for 200 yards or more in the All-Star Game. Townsend was 10 of 14 for 211 yards.
- 2010: The Metro All-Stars scored 28 points in the first half, including 14 points within 14 seconds in the final minute of the half to defeat the Outstate All-Stars 28-0 at St. Cloud State.
 - Although unknown at the time, this was the final game played in the Metro-Outstate format.
 - This was the seventh shutout in All-Star Game history and the third for the Metro All-Stars.
 - The game was ended by lightning with 7:49 remaining in the fourth quarter. Metro regained the overall series lead for the first time since 1998 and won the overall series 16-15.
- 2011: The Minnesota High School All-Star Football Game returned to the University of Minnesota campus for the first time since 1975. The game returned to a North versus South format for the first time since 1979. The North and South teams were divided by MSHSL competitive sections in all classes (1-4 South, 5-8 North; exception – 2AAAAA is on the North and 6AAAAA is on the South). The All-Star Game moved to its ninth location: TCF Bank Stadium at the University of Minnesota. The North won the first game of the resumed North-South series 17-7. North leads the overall series 9-8-1.
- 2012: After being originally scheduled for TCF Bank Stadium, the 39th Annual Minnesota High All-Star Football Game returned to Husky Stadium on the campus St. Cloud State University. The MFCA announced the location change in early April. The reason for the location change was a new NCAA bylaw that prohibits FBS (Division I) and FCS (Division IAA) campuses from hosting “non-scholastic competitions”. The South won the 2012 All-Star Game 33-21, evening the overall North-South series at 9-9-1 and evening the most recent North-South series 1-1.
- 2012: the All-Star training camp was held at St. John’s University (Collegeville, MN) for the first time after being held at Gustavus Adolphus College (St. Peter) since 1999.
- 2013: the current All-Star Game series turned 40! The South All-Stars won the 40th annual All-Star Game 24-14. With the victory, the South leads the most recent North-South series 2-1 and took the overall North-South series lead for the first time (10-9-1).
- 2014: On March 3, a name change for the 41st Annual Minnesota High School All-Star Football Game was announced by the Minnesota Football Coaches Association (MFCA). Beginning with the 2014 game, the Minnesota High School All-Star Football Game will be officially known as the “MFCA Tackle Cancer All-Star Football Game”. With the name change, the All-Star Football Game will now be the kick-off game for MFCA’s Tackle Cancer program each season.
- 2014: April 8: location change was announced - Husky Stadium (SCSU) was unavailable due to a turf replacement project. The 2014 All-Star Football Game was played at Clemens Stadium on the campus of St. John’s University. This was the first time since 1975 that the All-Star training camp and the All-Star Football Game were held on the same college campus.
- 2014: South wins 37-22 at Clemens Stadium (St. John’s University), extending the South’s lead in the overall series to 11-9-1.
 - Michael Herzog (QB, Detroit Lakes) set an All-Star Game record with 246 yards passing. Herzog also became the fifth player to throw three touchdown passes in the All-Star Game and the first since 2009.
 - Mike Grant (South, Eden Prairie) became the first All-Star head coach in the current series (1974 to present) to have a 2-0 coaching record. Grant was also the Metro head coach in a 20-19 Metro victory in 1992.

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- 2015: The All-Star Game returned to Husky Stadium (St. Cloud State University) after being played in 2014 at Clemens Stadium (St. John's University, Collegeville). The South wins 21-10 – the fourth straight victory for the South All-Stars.
- June 2016: The All-Star Game was played at Husky Stadium (St. Cloud State University) for the 10th time. The June 2016 All-Star game is the final game held in the summer months.
 - Final All-Star Game played in the summer: North 38, South 19
- December 2016: The All-Star Football Game saw big changes starting with the game for 2017 seniors:
 - The Minnesota Vikings became the primary sponsors of the All-Star Game, with the event now known as the Minnesota Football Showcase.
 - The All-Star Game became a post-season event instead of a summer event. The game was played on December 3, one week after the Prep Bowl.
 - The new location was US Bank Stadium.
 - A Minnesota All-Star Football Alumni reunion was held for the first time, with over 100 attending
 - South wins 15-7 before a crowd of 5,600

Overall Year-By-Year Game History

Year	Score	Location	Date	Series Record
2018	South 33, North 12	U.S. Bank Stadium, Minneapolis	December 15	South 15-10-1 (7-2)
2017	South 28, North 14	U.S. Bank Stadium, Minneapolis	December 9	South 14-10-1 (6-2)
Dec 2016	South 15, North 7	U.S. Bank Stadium, Minneapolis	December 3	South 13-10-1 (5-2)
June 2016	North 38, South 19	St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud	June 25	South 12-10-1 (4-2)
2015	South 21, North 10	St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud	June 27	South 12-9-1 (4-1)
2014	South 37, North 22	St. John's University, Collegeville	June 28	South 11-9-1 (3-1)
2013	South 24, North 14	St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud	June 29	South 10-9-1 (2-1)
2012	South 33, North 21	St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud	June 30	Tied 9-9-1 (1-1)
2011	North 17, South 7	TCF Bank Stadium, Minneapolis	June 25	North 9-8-1 (1-0)
2010	Metro 28, Outstate 0	St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud	June 26	Metro 16-15
2009	Metro 54, Outstate 13	St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud	June 27	Tied 15-15
2008	Metro 22, Outstate 17	St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud	June 28	Outstate 15-14
2007	Outstate 27, Metro 14	St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud	June 30	Outstate 15-13
2006	Metro 34, Outstate 9	St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud	June 24	Outstate 14-13
2005	Outstate 39, Metro 25	St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud	June 25	Outstate 14-12
2004	Metro 26, Outstate 13	Macalester College, St. Paul	June 26	Outstate 13-12
2003	Outstate 34, Metro 13	Macalester College, St. Paul	June 28	Outstate 13-11
2002	Outstate 26, Metro 6	Macalester College, St. Paul	June 29	Outstate 12-11
2001	Metro 26, Outstate 23	Macalester College, St. Paul	June 30	Tied 11-11
2000	Outstate 28, Metro 21	Macalester College, St. Paul	June 24	Outstate 11-10
1999	Outstate 17, Metro 13	Macalester College, St. Paul	June 26	Tied 10-10
1998	Metro 24, Outstate 14	Macalester College, St. Paul	June 27	Metro 10-9
1997	Metro 27, Outstate 26	Macalester College, St. Paul	June 28	Tied 9-9
1996	Outstate 10, Metro 8	Macalester College, St. Paul	June 29	Outstate 9-8
1995	Metro 7, Outstate 0	Macalester College, St. Paul	August 5	Tied 8-8
1994	Outstate 30, Metro 7	Macalester College, St. Paul	August 6	Outstate 8-7
1993	Outstate 7, Metro 6	University of St. Thomas, St. Paul	August 7	Tied 7-7
1992	Metro 20, Outstate 19	University of St. Thomas, St. Paul	August 1	Metro 7-6
1991	Outstate 17, Metro 12	Mielke Field, Crystal	August 3	Tied 6-6
1990	Metro 20, Outstate 8	Mielke Field, Crystal	August 5	Metro 6-5
1989	Outstate 31, Metro 14	Parade Stadium, Minneapolis	August 6	Tied 5-5
1988	Outstate 8, Metro 6	Parade Stadium, Minneapolis	August 6	Metro 5-4
1987	Metro 47, Outstate 0	Kuhlman Stadium, Edina	August 8	Metro 5-3
1986	Outstate 21, Metro 20	Parade Stadium, Minneapolis	August 2	Metro 4-3
1985	Outstate 42, Metro 7	Parade Stadium, Minneapolis	July 27	Metro 4-2
1984	Metro 14, Outstate 9	Parade Stadium, Minneapolis	July 28	Metro 4-1
1983	Metro 47, Outstate 5	Parade Stadium, Minneapolis	July 23	Metro 3-1
1982	Metro 24, Outstate 12	Parade Stadium, Minneapolis	July 31	Metro 2-1
1981	Outstate 30, Metro 13	Parade Stadium, Minneapolis	July 25	Tied 1-1
1980	Metro 15, Outstate 7	Parade Stadium, Minneapolis	July 26	Metro 1-0
1979	South 26, North 7	Parade Stadium, Minneapolis	July 27	Tied 8-8-1
1978	South 21, North 16	Metropolitan Stadium, Bloomington	July 29	North 8-7-1
1977	South 12, North 7	Metropolitan Stadium, Bloomington	August 6	North 8-6-1
1976	South 25, North 6	Metropolitan Stadium, Bloomington	August 7	North 8-5-1
1975	North 13, South 7	Memorial Stadium, Minneapolis	July 26	North 8-4-1
1974	North 30, South 0	Memorial Stadium, Minneapolis	July 27	North 7-4-1
1961-1973	No game played			
1960	South 12, North 0	Parade Stadium, Minneapolis	August 31	North 6-4-1
1959	South 18, North 7	Parade Stadium, Minneapolis	August 26	North 6-3-1
1958	South 31, North 0	Parade Stadium, Minneapolis	August 27	North 6-2-1
1957	North 6, South 6 (tie)	Parade Stadium, Minneapolis	August 28	North 6-1-1
1956	North 24, South 0	Parade Stadium, Minneapolis	August 29	North 6-1
1955	South 20, North 13	Parade Stadium, Minneapolis	August 31	North 5-1
1954	North 20, South 19	Parade Stadium, Minneapolis	September 3	North 5-0
1953	North 13, South 7	Parade Stadium, Minneapolis	September 4	North 4-0
1952	North 14, South 6	Parade Stadium, Minneapolis	August 29	North 3-0
1947-1951	No game played			
1946	North 20, South 3	Memorial Stadium, Minneapolis	August 24	North 2-0
1945	North 44, South 7	Memorial Stadium, Minneapolis	August 25	North 1-0

Minnesota High School All-Star Football Game Directors & Sponsors

Year	Game Director	Sponsor	Sponsor
1945		Minneapolis Times newspaper	
1946		Minneapolis Times newspaper	
1952		Fifth District American Legion	
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1974	Ron Raveling, Columbia Heights	Zuhrah, Osman, Aad Shriners	Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association
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1979	Ron Raveling, Columbia Heights	Human Growth Foundation	Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association
1980	Ron Scott, Coon Rapids	Human Growth Foundation	Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association
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1983	Ron Scott, Coon Rapids	Human Growth Foundation	Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association
1984	Ron Scott, Coon Rapids & Mark Sandbo, Spring Lake Park	Human Growth Foundation	Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association
1985	Mark Sandbo, Spring Lake Park	Human Growth Foundation	Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association
1986	Mark Sandbo, Spring Lake Park	Human Growth Foundation	Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association
1987	Jim Dotseth, Minneapolis Patrick Henry	Human Growth Foundation	Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association
1988	Jim Dotseth, Minneapolis Patrick Henry	Human Growth Foundation	Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association
1989	Jim Dotseth, Minneapolis Patrick Henry	Human Growth Foundation	Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association
1990	Jim Dotseth, Robbinsdale Armstrong	Coplin Physical Therapy	Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association
1991	Jim Dotseth, Robbinsdale Armstrong	Marigold Foods	Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association
1992	Jim Dotseth, Minneapolis Patrick Henry	Marigold Foods	Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association
1993	Jim Dotseth, Minneapolis Patrick Henry	Coplin Physical Therapy	Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association
1994	Jim Dotseth, Minneapolis Patrick Henry	NovaCare	Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association
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1999	Jim Dotseth, Minneapolis Patrick Henry	NovaCare	Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association
2000	Dave Fritze, Eagan	NovaCare	Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association
2001	Dave Fritze, Eagan	NovaCare	Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association
2002	Dave Fritze, Eagan	NovaCare	Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association
2003	Dave Fritze, Eagan	NovaCare	Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association
2004	Dave Fritze, Eagan	NovaCare	Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association
2005	Dave Fritze, Eagan	Varsity Gold	Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association
2006	Dave Fritze, Eagan	Varsity Gold	Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association
2007	Dave Fritze, Eagan	Varsity Gold	Minnesota High School Football Coaches Association
2008	Dave Fritze, Eagan		Minnesota Football Coaches Association
2009	Dave Fritze, Eagan		Minnesota Football Coaches Association
2010	Dave Fritze, Eagan	Minnesota Army National Guard	Minnesota Football Coaches Association
2011	Dave Fritze, Eagan		Minnesota Football Coaches Association
2012	Dave Fritze, Eagan		Minnesota Football Coaches Association
2013	Dave Fritze, Eagan		Minnesota Football Coaches Association

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Year	Game Director	Sponsor	Sponsor
2014	Dave Fritze, Eagan	MFCA	Minnesota Football Coaches Association
2015	Dave Fritze, Eagan	MFCA	Minnesota Football Coaches Association
June 2016	Dave Fritze, Eagan	MFCA	Minnesota Football Coaches Association
Dec 2016	Dave Fritze, Eagan	Minnesota Vikings	Minnesota Football Coaches Association
2017	Dave Fritze, Eagan	Minnesota Vikings	Minnesota Football Coaches Association
2018	Dave Fritze, Eagan	Minnesota Vikings	Minnesota Football Coaches Association

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All-Star Team Captains (not all have been identified)

Year	Name	School/City	Team	Position
1945	Dick Lawrence	Bemidji	North	HB-FB, PK
1945	Virgil Oswald	Anoka	South	Tackle
1946	Clayton Tonnemaker	Minneapolis Edison	North	Center
1946	Harold Ball	Austin	South	Center
1952	Mike Falls	Bemidji	North	Guard
1952	Bob Wagner	Hopkins	North	Back
1952	Don Bengston	Owatonna	South	Center
1952	Dennis Monge	Minneapolis Central	South	Tackle
1953	Richard Blakley	St. Paul Marshall	North	Back
1953	Harold Drescher	Bemidji	North	Tackle
1953	Gerald Eisenberg	Duluth Central	North	Back, PK
1953	Donald Hoffman	Cretin, St. Paul	North	Guard
1953	Don Cassidy	Minneapolis North	South	Back
1953	Robert Hobert	Minneapolis West	South	Tackle
1954	Dick Borstad	Detroit Lakes	North	Back
1954	Frank Youso	International Falls	North	Tackle
1954	Dick Larson	Minneapolis Roosevelt	South	Back
1955	Bob Blakley	St. Paul Central	North	Back, PK
1955	Bob Wetoska	DeLaSalle, Minneapolis	South	End
1956	Jim Crotty	International Falls	North	Back
1956	Tom Moe	Edina-Morningside	North	End
1956	Tom Robbins	Rochester	South	Back
1957	Dennis Albrecht	St. Paul Central	North	Tackle
1957	Bob Hren	Duluth Central	North	Back
1957	Roger Hagberg	Rochester	South	QB
1958	Tom Hecomovich	Greenway, Coleraine	North	Tackle
1958	Dick Southard	Princeton	North	FB
1958	Steve Malnar	Red Wing	South	QB
1958	Jerry Macken	Rochester	South	Guard
1959	Duane Blaska	Anoka	North	QB
1959	Jerry Wherley	International Falls	North	Center
1959	Dennis Claridge	Robbinsdale	South	QB, P
1959	Julian Hook	Robbinsdale	South	Back
1960	Gordy Kvern	Fergus Falls	North	Tackle
1960	Doug Urness	Mahnomen	North	Back
1960	Paul Ramseth	Redwood Falls	South	QB
1960	Ray Zitzloff	Wayzata	South	Back
1974	Chris Engel	Bloomington Lincoln	North	Guard
1974	Marc Trestman	St. Louis Park	North	QB
1980	Jeff Moritko	Minneapolis Edison	Metro	OG
1983	Steve Kosidowski	Winona	Outstate	DE, DT

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1995	Mike George	Coon Rapids	Metro	LB
1996	Andy Persby	Hill-Murray	Metro	QB
1996	Conrad Emmerich	Foley	Outstate	TE
2000	Cory Urban	Owatonna	Outstate	RB
2002	Jason Good	Eagan	Metro	RB
2003	Craig Dahl	Mankato East	Outstate	QB
2004	Tony Mortensen	Hutchinson	Outstate	LB
2005	Tyler Henry	Bloomington Jefferson	Metro	LB
2005	James Laurinaitis	Wayzata	Metro	LB
2005	Jesse Nelson	Minnetonka	Metro	QB
2005	Ned Tavale	Cretin-Derham Hall	Metro	OL
2005	Eric Decker	Rocori	Outstate	WR
2005	Joe Luke	Alexandria	Outstate	DL
2005	Nick Mertens	East Grand Forks	Outstate	QB, PK
2005	Nate Triplett	Delano	Outstate	LB
2006	Brandon Hoey	Mounds View	Metro	DT
2006	Kevin Lauer	Hastings	Metro	LB
2006	Tony Pastoors	Totino-Grace	Metro	DB
2006	Charles Quigley	Totino-Grace	Metro	RB
2006	Adam Weber	Mounds View	Metro	QB
2006	Ty Boyle	International Falls	Outstate	DT
2006	Brent Eidenschink	Detroit Lakes	Outstate	LB
2006	Josh Rose	Litchfield	Outstate	FB
2006	Reid Velo	Nashwauk-Keewatin	Outstate	QB
2007	Broderick Binns	Cretin-Derham Hall	Metro	DL
2007	Garrett Johnson	Chaska	Metro	DL
2007	Ryan Orton	Eden Prairie	Metro	OL
2007	Joe Springer	Cretin-Derham Hall	Metro	QB
2007	Tony Awoleye	Marshall	Outstate	RB
2007	Jake Harmon	Triton, Dodge Center	Outstate	LB
2007	Erik Helland	Le Center	Outstate	LB
2007	Spencer Ohm	Blooming Prairie	Outstate	QB
2008	Brian Arnfelt	Stillwater	Metro	DL
2008	Ryan Grant	Eden Prairie	Metro	QB
2008	Curtis James	Edina	Metro	OL
2008	Zac Kallas	Eden Prairie	Metro	DB
2008	Eric Dirkes	Albany	Outstate	OL
2008	Alex Means	Mankato East	Outstate	DL
2008	Matt Muenchow	Glencoe-Silver Lake	Outstate	QB
2008	Mike Valesano	Brainerd	Outstate	LB
2009	Rob Bathe	Wayzata	Metro	OL
2009	Mike McNamee	Lakeville South	Metro	LB
2009	James Peterson	Blaine	Metro	QB
2009	Blair Townsend	Coon Rapids	Metro	QB
2009	Cole Jirik	Northfield	Outstate	DL
2009	Tyler Lang	Glencoe-Silver Lake	Outstate	LB
2009	Jake Lee	Blue Earth Area	Outstate	OL
2009	Tydan Storrusten	Pelican Rapids	Outstate	QB

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2010	Brandon Marquardt	Champlin Park	Metro	RB
2010	Conor McFadden	St. Thomas Academy	Metro	OL
2010	Gabe Mezzenga	Totino-Grace	Metro	LB
2010	Grant Olson	Wayzata	Metro	LB
2010	Buma Foncham	Duluth East	Outstate	DL
2010	Issac Fruechte	Caledonia	Outstate	WR
2010	Mitch Keenan	Glencoe-Silver Lake	Outstate	LB
2010	Colby Straka	Mankato West	Outstate	OL
2011	David Boegel	Wayzata	North	DB, S
2011	Dan Ferrazzo	Mahtomedi	North	QB
2011	Eric Kline	Blaine	North	QB
2011	Joe Zrust	Totino-Grace	North	DL, NG
2011	Billy Gregg	Hopkins	South	QB
2011	Tom Obarski	Apple Valley	South	PK
2011	Torsten Rotto	Woodbury	South	DL
2011	Drew Weber	Mankato West	South	LB
2012	GJulien Flemister-King	Champlin Park	North	LB
2012	Paul Kaczor	St. Cloud Tech	North	OL
2012	Ben McDonald	Mahtomedi	North	LB
2012	Joe Mollberg	Detroit Lakes	North	QB
2012	Matt Arends	Prior Lake	South	DB
2012	Beau Bates	Minnetonka	South	LB
2012	Beau Bofferding	Marshall	South	RB
2012	Trey Heid	Lakeville North	South	QB
2013	Jordan Hein	Perham	North	QB
2013	Mick Nelson	Mounds View	North	DL
2013	Daniel Sargeant	Chisago Lakes	North	OL, OC
2013	Bridgeport Tusler	Osseo	North	INJD, RB
2013	Parker Anderson	Prior Lake	South	LB
2013	John DenHartog	Hopkins	South	QB
2013	Tycel Page	St. Paul Highland Park	South	DB, S
2013	Anthony Yost	Eden Prairie	South	OL, OC
2014	Eriq Smith	Irondale	North	OL, OC
2014	Aaron Steidl	Alexandria	North	DL, DT
2014	Keaton Studsrud	Benilde-St. Margaret's	North	QB
2014	Christian Triplett	Delano	North	DL, DT
2014	Anthony Anderson	Eden Prairie	South	RB
2014	Joey Lee	Dawson-Boyd	South	QB
2014	Matthew Schmitt	Jackson County Central	South	DE
2014	Blake Weber	Prior Lake	South	LB
2015	Adam Brant	Maple Grove	North	DB, SS
2015	Nathan Brinker	Holdingford	North	LB, OLB
2015	Dawson Brown	Becker	North	DB
2015	Ben Ellefson	Hawley	North	TE
2015	Ben Mezzenga	Totino-Grace	North	WR, DB, KR, PR
2015	Carl Engwall	Lakeville North	South	DL, DE
2015	Robbie Grimsley	Hutchinson	South	WR, KR, PR, DB
2015	Billy Hart	DeLaSalle, Minneapolis	South	QB
2015	Landon Jacobson	Grand Meadow	South	RB, KR
2015	Ryan Schlichte	Mankato West	South	QB

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June 2016	Blake Kragnes	Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton	North	QB
June 2016	John Larson	Braham	North	QB
June 2016	Isaiah Matthews	Minneapolis North	North	DL
June 2016	Beau Pauly	Becker	North	LB
June 2016	Jesse Orak	Burnsville	South	OL, OC
June 2016	Drew Stewart	Lakeville North	South	QB
June 2016	Logan Swanson	Mankato East	South	DL, DT
June 2016	Paxton Woods	South St. Paul	South	DL, DT
Dec 2016	Eric Abojei	Robbinsdale Cooper	North	OL
Dec 2016	JT Baker	DeLaSalle, Minneapolis	North	DB
Dec 2016	Isaiah Cherrier	Mound Westonka	North	DB, RB, KR, PR
Dec 2016	Gayflor Flomo	Totino-Grace	North	RB, KR
Dec 2016	Jaran Roste	Alexandria	North	QB, P
Dec 2016	Joe Russell	Totino-Grace	North	DB, CB
Dec 2016	Blaise Andries	Marshall	South	OL, OLT, DT
Dec 2016	Desmond Bassett	Mankato East	South	DB, KR
Dec 2016	Mike Delich	Eastview	South	OLB, ILB
Dec 2016	Boye Mafe	Hopkins	South	RDE
Dec 2016	Rob Meidl	Mankato West	South	QB
Dec 2016	Nikolas Thiel	Stewartville	South	WR, PR
2017	Matthew Feldick	St. Michael-Albertville	North	LB
2017	Conner Knoepfle	Andover	North	QB
2017	Brevyn Spann-Ford	St. Cloud Tech	North	WR
2017	Otis Weah	Moorhead	North	RB
2017	Trey Lance	Marshall	South	QB
2017	Mitchell Oswald	Blooming Prairie	South	DL, DT
2017	Tariq Smith	Jordan	South	DB, S
2017	Nick Waldo	Winona	South	OL, OG
2017	Thomas Kaste	Underwood	North	DL, DT
2017	Matt Koshiol	Rocori	North	LB, OLB
2017	Joey Lombard	Anoka	North	OL, OT
2017	David Roddy	Breck	North	QB
2017	Cole Kramer	Eden Prairie	South	QB
2017	Ben Limburg	Rochester Lourdes	South	PK
2017	Ethan Matzke	Spring Grove	South	TE
2017	Marcus Shepley	Burnsville	South	DB, S

All-Star Training Camp Locations through the Years

Year	Days	Training Camp Location
2018	4	North: Concordia University, St. Paul; South: Augsburg University, Minneapolis
2017	4	North: Concordia University, St. Paul; South: Augsburg University, Minneapolis
Dec 2016	4	North: Augsburg College, Minneapolis; South: Concordia University, St. Paul
June 2016	7	St. John's University, Collegeville
2015	7	St. John's University, Collegeville
2014	7	St. John's University, Collegeville
2013	7	St. John's University, Collegeville
2012	7	St. John's University, Collegeville
2011	7	Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter
2010	7	Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter
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2000	7	Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter
1999	7	Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter
1998	7	St. Olaf College, Northfield
1997	7	Augsburg College, Minneapolis (Anderson-Nelson Field) & University of Minnesota, Minneapolis
1996	7	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis (Gibson-Nagurski Football Practice Facility)
1995	7	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis (Gibson-Nagurski Football Practice Facility)
1994	7	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis (Gibson-Nagurski Football Practice Facility)
1993	7	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis (Gibson-Nagurski Football Practice Facility)
1992	7	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis (Gibson-Nagurski Football Practice Facility)
1991	7	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis (Indoor Football Facility)
1990	7	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis (Indoor Football Facility)
1989	7	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis (Indoor Football Facility)
1988	7	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis (Indoor Football Facility)
1987	7	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis (Indoor Football Facility)
1986	8	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis (Indoor Football Facility)
1985	8	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis (Indoor Football Facility)
1984	8	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis (Bierman Field)
1983	10	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis (Bierman Field)
1982	10	Macalester College, St. Paul
1981	10	Macalester College, St. Paul
1980	11	Macalester College, St. Paul
1979	10	Macalester College, St. Paul
1978	10	Macalester College, St. Paul
1977	10	Macalester College, St. Paul
1976	13	Macalester College, St. Paul
1975	13	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis (Memorial Stadium)
1974	13	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis (Memorial Stadium)
1960	12	Shattuck School, Faribault
1959	12	Shattuck School, Faribault
1958	12	Shattuck School, Faribault
1957	12	Shattuck School, Faribault
1956	12	Shattuck School, Faribault
1955	12	Shattuck School, Faribault
1954	14	Shattuck School, Faribault
1953	14	Shattuck School, Faribault
1952	12	Shattuck School, Faribault
1946	13	North All-Stars: Carleton College, Northfield; South All-Stars: Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter
1945	13	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis (Northrup Field)