

# 2023 PRESEASON DRAFT GUIDE



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# 2023 RECRUITING RANKINGS



Quarterbacks		Running Backs		Tight Ends	
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10	<b>Jackson Arnold, Oklahoma</b>	90	Quinten Joyner, USC	101	Jaden Platt, Texas A&M
11	<b>David Hicks, Texas A&amp;M</b>	96	Jeremiah Love, Notre Dame	106	Pearce Spurlin, Georgia
13	<b>Malachi Nelson, USC</b>	100	Mark Fletcher, Miami	110	Ka'Morreun Pimpton, LSU
44	Jaden Rashada, Arizona State	108	Richard Young, Alabama	132	Ethan Davis, Tennessee
58	Aidan Chiles, Oregon State	191	Kedrick Reescano, Ole Miss	152	Riley Williams, Miami
73	Austin Mack, Washington	193	Dante Dowdell, Oregon	157	Walker Lyons, USC
85	Avery Johnson, Kansas State	209	Kaleb Jackson, LSU	176	Andrew Rappleyea, Penn State
103	Christopher Vizzina, Clemson	216	Jeremiah Cobb, Auburn	181	Cooper Flanagan, Notre Dame
138	Lincoln Kienholz, Ohio State	223	Dylan Edwards, Colorado	196	Luke Hasz, Arkansas
149	Eli Holstein, Alabama	225	Isaiah Augustave, Arkansas	230	Shamar Easter, Arkansas
156	Austin Novosad, Oregon	242	Roderick Robinson II, Georgia		
168	Kenny Minchey, Notre Dame				
241	Rickie Collins, LSU				
Athletes		Receivers		Receivers cont.	
15	<b>Nyckoles Harbor, South Carolina</b>	7	<b>Zachariah Branch, USC</b>	111	Tyler Williams, Georgia
51	Jelani McDonald, Texas	18	<b>Jurriion Dickey, Oregon</b>	118	Chris Culliver, North Carolina
77	Cameron Seldon, Tennessee	22	<b>Carnell Tate, Ohio State</b>	121	Dendre Moore Jr., Texas
79	Keyon Sadiq, Oregon	24	<b>Hykeem Williams, Florida State</b>	126	Braylon James, Notre Dame
127	Micah Tease, Texas A&M	35	Brandon Inniss, Ohio State	140	Shelton Sampson Jr., LSU
128	Dalton Brooks, Texas A&M	37	Jalen Hale, Alabama	145	Robby Washington, Miami
130	Brandyn Hillman, Michigan	38	Johntay Cook II, Texas	151	Nathaniel Joseph, Miami
137	Creed Whittemore, Florida	40	Noah Rogers, Ohio State	162	Ayden Williams, Ole Miss
139	Vicari Swain, South Carolina	50	Makai Lemon, USC	173	Micah Mays, Wake Forest
153	Mikal Harrison-Pilot, Houston	56	Jaquaize Pettaway, Oklahoma	203	Aidan Mizell, Florida
189	Jamari Johnson, Louisville	63	Malachi Coleman, Nebraska	213	Shamar Porter, Kentucky
208	Rico Walker, Maryland	65	Cordale Russell, TCU	214	Carmelo Taylor, Penn State
219	Ronan Hnafin, Clemson	87	Lathan Leacock, Tennessee	227	Taashaun Lyons, Washington
		91	Jalen Brown, LSU	231	Anthony Evans, Georgia
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# FRESHMEN SPOTLIGHT

## QUARTERBACKS



**Dante Moore, UCLA** – Chip Kelly landed the most college-ready prospect at the quarterback position in 5-star Dante Moore, and the timing couldn't be more perfect with Dorian Thompson-Robinson now off to the NFL. What makes Moore so ready for the collegiate level from the get-go? Any scouting report you read on Moore speaks of his quick decision-making ability and high football IQ. Moore also rarely turned the ball over in high school with a 10-1 touchdown to interception ratio in three seasons as a starter. While not the dual threat that Kelly typically covets, Moore's experience with RPO's should be invaluable in his transition to this offensive scheme. We're calling for Moore to win the QB1 job with the Bruins at some point in 2023.



**Nico lamaleava, Tennessee** – Of all the freshmen quarterbacks that enrolled in the spring, Nico lamaleava had the biggest 'wow' moment, scrambling out of the pocket and tossing a 30-yard rope to his receiver down the righthand sideline. Arm talent is not an issue for the 6-foot-5, 195-pound prospect, nor is his ability to extend plays with athleticism, making him a perfect fit for this Josh Heupel offense. lamaleava seemed to lock up the QB2 job as an early enrollee this spring and will have an opportunity to climb the ladder further should first-year starter Joe Milton struggle at any point. At worst, this 5-star should be QB1 for the Vols by 2024.



**Jackson Arnold, Oklahoma** – Funny that Arnold draws comparisons to Matt Corral with his size (6-foot-1, 205 lbs) and playing style, given that his new offensive coordinator Jeff Leiby coached Corral during his time at Ole Miss. Like many on this list, Arnold will likely sit a year learning behind senior Dillon Gabriel, but he will have a clear path to playing time in 2024. Arnold's numbers from the OU spring game don't paint the entire story, as he threw for just 64 yards, but he displayed plenty of arm strength on vertical throws and had a 53-yard touchdown run that was called back. He's a 1st-round dynasty prospect in CFF.



**Arch Manning, Texas** – Not surprising that a prospect with the last name 'Manning' is considered one of the most polished quarterback recruits in the class. Intelligence and mechanics will never be an issue with Arch Manning, but some may question his upside with adequate arm strength and average mobility. As a result, his value in CFF will be a hotly debated topic, though Manning will benefit from being surrounded by elite offensive talent with Cedric Baxter Jr., Johntay Cook and a host of other 5-star talent the way Steve Sarkisian is recruiting.



**Aidan Chiles, Oregon State** – Not necessarily a high-profile name by any stretch, but we love our spring early enrollees who get a jump start on learning the playbook. A 4-star prospect, Chiles didn't get the recruiting hype some other quarterbacks in this class received due to a wrist injury to his throwing hand during his junior season in high school, but that didn't hamper him in his final year, compiling over 4,200 yards of total offense with 47 touchdowns. Watching Oregon State's spring game, there truly wasn't a noticeable difference with the naked eye between Chiles and projected starter D.J. Uiagalelei. We're anticipating him sitting a year, but Chiles will be a valuable CFF asset by next season.

## OTHERS TO WATCH



Malachi Nelson, USC



Jaden Rashada, Arizona State



Austin Novosad, Oregon



Austin Mack, Washington



Avery Johnson, Kansas State



Christopher Vizzina, Clemson



Lincoln Kienholz, Ohio State



Sam Leavitt, Michigan State



Kenny Minchey, Notre Dame



LaNorris Sellers, South Carolina



Rickie Collins, LSU



Pierce Clarkson, Louisville



Jaxon Potter, Washington State



Dylan Lonergan, Alabama



Zane Flores, Oklahoma State



Malachi Singleton, Arkansas



Brady Drogosh, Cincinnati



Steele Wasel, Akron



Chris Parson, Mississippi State



Colton Joseph, Old Dominion

# FRESHMEN SPOTLIGHT

## RUNNING BACKS



**Cedric Baxter Jr., Texas** – Baxter should be the 1.1 in CFF freshmen drafts given the position he plays, system he plays in, and the ability to help your team immediately out of the gates. Baxter already possesses a college-ready frame at 6-foot-1, 215 pounds with a verified 4.5 40-yard dash. Simply put, we're interested in any 5-star running back prospect, but especially those who enter Steve Sarkisian's offensive system. Five 1,000-yard rushing seasons in the last seven years Sark has coached at the collegiate level, and this is a staff that will ride a workhorse running back when they have one. Baxter may not begin 2023 as the team's RB1, but we're projecting him to finish the year as the starter.



**Justice Haynes, Alabama** – If Baxter is 1A, then Haynes would be 1AA. The biggest differences as to why Haynes is just a notch below would be size and system. Haynes is built differently than Baxter at 5-foot-11, 193 pounds, with comparisons to Will Shipley and Jase McClellan from a stature standpoint, though his frame is sufficient for a three-down running back prospect. Alabama has also utilized a committee approach more often in the backfield than the system that Baxter is stepping into, so there is more variance for Haynes' potential CFF outcomes. Haynes remains an elite CFF running back prospect.



**Rueben Owens, Texas A&M** – Owens is a top-tier talent, but depth chart, depth chart, depth chart. Only Amari Daniels and Le'Veon Moss potentially stand in Owens' way from immediately starting right out of the gate, and there wasn't any visible gap between the three during the A&M spring game. Owens has good size at 5-foot-11, 200 pounds, and he is one of the better pass-catchers in this running back class. He does not possess the same kind of top-end speed that his predecessor Devon Achane had, but the situation is intriguing given the Aggies' depth chart and track record for RB development.



**Vaughn Blue, Liberty** – Had to spotlight at least one G5 prospect on this list, and one that wasn't on our radar initially, but the seas parted on the Liberty depth chart with Dae Dae Hunter re-entering the transfer portal following spring camp. A lightly recruited prospect with just a handful of G5 offers coming out of high school, the 195-pound Blue was already projected by the top Liberty website as the starting A-Back coming out of spring ball, sharing the backfield with Wake Forest transfer Quinton Cooley. New head coach Jamey Chadwell comes over from Coastal Carolina and implements two-back sets in his offensive scheme, so we're anticipating Blue to see the field immediately in 2023.



**Dylan Edwards, Colorado** – Size could be a hindrance for Edwards at the collegiate level at just 165 pounds, but he does not lack explosiveness or versatility. The 5-foot-9 Edwards compiled 3,214 all-purpose yards his senior year of high school, finishing with 42 touchdowns while being utilized as a runner, receiver, kick and punt returner. That speed and elusiveness was on full display during Colorado's spring game, rushing for 49 yards on just three carries. While maybe not the Buffs' RB1 initially, Edwards will be an immediate contributor on offense at multiple spots,

## OTHERS TO WATCH



Jeremiyah Love, Notre Dame



Cameron Seldon, Tennessee



Mark Fletcher, Miami



Richard Young, Alabama



Kedrick Reescano, Ole Miss



Roderick Robinson II, Georgia



Kaden Feagin, Illinois



Dontavius Braswell, South Carolina



Jeremiah Cobb, Auburn



Isaiah Augustave, Arkansas



Benjamin Hall, Michigan



Sedrick Alexander, Vanderbilt



Quinten Joyner, USC



Jamarion Wilcox, Kentucky



Durell Robinson, Charlotte



Darius Taylor, Minnesota



Parker Jenkins, Houston



Jambres Dubar, Boise State



Damian Henderson, Colorado State



Elijah Davis, Louisiana

# FRESHMEN SPOTLIGHT

## RECEIVERS



**Zachariah Branch, USC** – Pure talent, Branch is probably the best receiver on the USC roster but enters a crowded situation from a depth chart perspective which will hinder his production in Year 1. While on the smaller side at 5-foot-10, 172 pounds, Branch garners comparisons to that of Tyreek Hill and Jaylen Waddle with his elite speed and ability to change direction on a dime. While CFF production at USC might be limited because of the surplus of depth at the WR position, the Trojans will always have elite quarterback play while Lincoln Riley is in town which will benefit Branch for years to come. A consensus top three CFF freshmen receiver.



**Carnell Tate / Brandon Inniss, Ohio State** – Ohio State and 5-star receivers go together like peanut butter and jelly these days. The Buckeyes are churning out elite CFF production at the wide receiver position yearly and the future is bright again as the Ohio State coaching staff brought in another elite class, featuring a pair of 5-stars in Tate and Inniss. We have no preference as to which is the superior option, and don't think it even matters given Ohio State's ability to produce multiple elite CFF selections in a particular year. Should the depth absorb one of the two at Ohio State, we've also seen occurrences of Buckeye receivers landing in other desirable fantasy situations (Jameson Williams).



**Johntay Cook, Texas** – Of the freshmen receivers who enrolled early, Cook probably received the most hype of any in the spring. While we don't specialize in throwing out freshman comparisons, Cook gives us vibes of his future teammate Xavier Worthy without the case of the drops. Slender build at 175 pounds, but terrific athlete and route runner that has a burst to blow by defenders at the line of scrimmage. Depth chart is crammed in 2023 with Worthy, AD Mitchell, Jordan Whittington, and Isaiah Neyor, but we're expecting at least three of those players to depart after this season. Cook will be a starter by 2024.



**Jaden Greathouse, Notre Dame** – Not sure any freshmen in all of college football had a more productive spring performance than Greathouse, catching 11 passes for 118 yards. And unlike some of the receivers above, the depth chart is wide open at Notre Dame so there seems to be an opportunity to immediately contribute. What makes Greathouse an intriguing prospect is his size at 6-foot-1, 220 pounds. Maybe problematic when looking at his NFL projection, but we're expecting Notre Dame to move Greathouse all over the field to create mismatches with opposing defenses.



**Nathaniel Joseph, Miami** – Notice a trend with our freshmen spotlight that we're big on early enrollees who get a jumpstart on learning the playbook. Joseph made a strong impression during spring ball at the slot receiver position where he displayed his quick burst, acceleration, and shiftiness. That culminated in a strong spring game performance where Joseph had a 79-yard touchdown reception from fellow freshman Emory Williams. He probably won't start Week 1 with Xavier Restrepo locked into that job, but we're expecting him to get rotational reps at a position where Miami lacks depth and high-end talent.

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**Jurrion Dickey, Oregon**



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**Chris Culliver, North Carolina**



**Omarion Miller, Colorado**



**Micah Tease, Texas A&M**



**KC Concepcion, NC State**



**Barry Jackson, Cincinnati**



**Malachi Riley, Arizona**



**Mikey Matthews, Utah**



**Carlos Hernandez, Washington State**

# O-LINE RETURNING EXPERIENCE

> 90% OL Starts	
Iowa	100.0%
San Jose St	100.0%
James Madison	100.0%
Kansas St	100.0%
Texas A&M	100.0%
LSU	98.6%
Oklahoma St	98.5%
Texas	97.0%
South Alabama	95.4%
NIU	93.4%
Georgia Tech	93.3%
Boston College	92.0%

75% - 90% OL Starts	
Toledo	85.3%
West Virginia	85.0%
Ball St	83.3%
SMU	83.3%
FIU	83.3%
Vanderbilt	81.7%
Texas Tech	81.5%
Mississippi St	81.5%
Louisiana	81.5%
Purdue	81.4%
Connecticut	80.9%
Rice	80.3%
Army	80.0%
ULM	80.0%
Clemson	80.0%
Air Force	80.0%
Oregon St	80.0%
Kansas	80.0%
Indiana	80.0%
Tulsa	80.0%
North Texas	80.0%
Kentucky	80.0%
Ole Miss	80.0%
Houston	78.5%
Navy	78.3%
California	76.7%
Missouri	75.8%
Ohio	75.7%
Louisiana Tech	75.4%
Iowa St	75.4%
W. Michigan	75.0%

60% - 75% OL Starts	
Middle Tenn.	75.4%
Southern Miss	73.9%
Akron	71.7%
Michigan St	71.7%
New Mexico	71.7%
Marshall	70.8%
Penn St	70.8%
Fresno St	70.0%
Tulane	70.0%
Jacksonville St	69.1%
Arizona	67.8%
Washington St	67.7%
Pittsburgh	66.7%
Bowling Green	66.2%
Wisconsin	65.2%
New Mexico St	65.1%
Rutgers	65.0%
Nevada	65.0%
Sam Houston St	64.4%
UMass	63.3%
Temple	63.3%
Michigan	62.9%
Utah	62.9%
UTEP	61.7%
Buffalo	61.5%
Memphis	61.5%
Notre Dame	61.5%
Tennessee	60.0%
Wyoming	60.0%
Central Michigan	60.0%
W. Kentucky	60.0%
Coastal Carolina	60.0%
Nebraska	60.0%
Virginia Tech	60.0%
Illinois	60.0%
North Carolina	60.0%
Florida Atlantic	60.0%
Appalachian St	60.0%
Georgia	60.0%

35% - 59% OL Starts	
San Diego St	59.4%
Liberty	58.5%
UNLV	58.3%
Syracuse	56.4%
Miami (OH)	55.4%
NC State	53.9%
USC	52.9%
Boise St	52.9%
Duke	52.3%
UTSA	52.2%
Arkansas St	51.7%
Florida	50.0%
Virginia	48.0%
Louisville	47.7%
Florida St	47.7%
Charlotte	47.5%
Washington	44.6%
South Carolina	44.6%
E. Michigan	44.6%
Miami	43.3%
Old Dominion	43.3%
Arkansas	43.1%
Kent St	41.7%
Minnesota	41.5%
Ohio State	41.5%
East Carolina	41.5%
Georgia So.	41.5%
Alabama	40.9%
Troy	40.9%
Colorado	40.6%
TCU	40.0%
Wake Forest	40.0%
UCLA	39.4%
Georgia St	38.3%
BYU	35.4%
Arizona St	35.0%

< 35% OL Starts	
Stanford	31.7%
Colorado St	28.3%
Hawaii	27.7%
Maryland	27.7%
Baylor	27.7%
Texas St	26.7%
Auburn	26.7%
Northwestern	26.2%
Oklahoma	26.2%
Utah St	25.8%
Oregon	23.1%
Central Florida	20.0%
South Florida	20.0%
Cincinnati	20.0%
UAB	14.3%

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# BIGGEST QUESTIONS IN 2023



## Biggest Questions Going Into 2023?

With **East Carolina** having lost 76% of their 2022 offensive production, who will emerge as their 2023 playmakers? The expectation following spring practice is that the Pirates will be more run-heavy in 2023, as the 53.4% pass rate last season was the highest mark under head coach Mike Houston. That approach makes sense given the returning talent in the ECU backfield with promising sophomore Marlon Gunn Jr., Georgia Southern transfer Gerald Green and former North Carolina transfer Kamarro Edmonds. At quarterback, junior Mason Garcia is expected to assume the reins, though backup Alex Flinn pushed him throughout the spring. 6-foot-2 senior Jaylen Johnson moved inside to the slot position during spring camp, where the WR1 has operated in three of the last four years.

What is a reasonable Year 1 expectation at **Tulsa** under the direction of new head coach Kevin Wilson? The cupboard Wilson is inheriting isn't totally bare, though Tulsa returns just 42% of the offensive production from last season, and must replace their starting quarterback, running back and three of the top four receivers. We know Wilson's offenses generally want to move fast, averaging around 74 plays per game between his previous stops at Ohio State and Indiana. Wilson also inherits a promising prospect in quarterback Braylon Braxton, a 6-foot-3 and 222-pound sophomore who withdrew from the transfer portal earlier in the offseason.

What happened to the **Memphis** running game under head coach Ryan Silverfield? The Tigers have yet to average 150 yards per game as a team in any of the three years under his direction. Last season did provide some optimism after seeing marginal improvements in both yards per game (142.4) and total rushing touchdowns (30) under the coordination of OC Tim Cramsey. The offensive line brings back three starters, and the addition of Old Dominion transfer Blake Watson should provide a healthy boost, but the days of Darrell Henderson and Kenneth Gainwell feel like a distant memory.

Is there a Tyjae Spears-type back on the **Tulane** roster, or will it be RBBC in 2023? Given head coach Willie Fritz' coaching history, the likeliest scenario is a joint effort between sophomores Shaadie Clayton, Iverson Celestine, and potentially a yet to be identified third option. Spears' 41% volume share last season was the highest mark of any Fritz RB1 in the last nine seasons. That number sat around 26% on average between 2014-21. theCFFsite's initial projection is that Clayton, a former Colorado transfer, gets the first carry after averaging over six yards per attempt last season, while also leading the team (yes, better than Spears) in breakaway rush rate.

*How will **SMU** replace 156 vacated targets with Rashee Rice off to the NFL?* The early frontrunner continues to be 6-foot-2 senior Jordan Kerley, who built upon his strong close to the 2022 season with standout performances throughout spring camp, solidifying his spot atop the depth chart. The WR1 spot under head coach Rhett Lashlee has been a profitable position in CFF, topping 100+ targets in four of the last five seasons. Are we anticipating Rashee Rice-like numbers? No, but even at 20% target share, which represents the floor for a WR1 under Lashlee in the last nine years, that still equates to over 100 targets in the pass-happy system.

## Notable Coaching Changes

### Charlotte

HC-Biff Poggi (MICH Assoc. HC)  
OC-Mike Miller (MARY Co-OC)

### Florida Atlantic

HC-Tom Herman ('21 NFL Analyst)  
OC-Charlie Frye (PSU Off. Analyst)

### Navy

HC-Brian Newberry (NAVY DC)  
OC-Grant Chestnut (KENNSt OC)

### North Texas

HC-Eric Morris (WAST OC)

### South Florida

HC-Alex Golesh (TENN OC)

### Tulane

OC-Slide Nagle (TULN TEs)

### Tulsa

HC-Kevin Wilson (OSU OC)  
OC-Steve Spurrier, Jr. (MSSt WRs)

### UAB

HC-Trent Dilfer (High School HC)  
OC-Alex Mortenson (ALA Analyst)

### UTSA

OC-Justin Burke (UTSA TEs)



# BIGGEST QUESTIONS IN 2023

Can we start investing CFF draft capital into the **South Florida** offense in 2023? Copy and paste from last year's guide, but with the caveat that USF now has a promising new head coach in former Tennessee OC Alex Golesh. To answer this question, though, we need to uncover which previous coaching influences Golesh will most try to resemble most at his new gig – the Air Raid concepts of Josh Heupel during his time at Tennessee/UCF (2020-22) or pro-style run-based scheme of Matt Campbell at Iowa State (2016-19). Determining the style of offense Golesh intends to deploy will have a direct impact on the players/positions we intend to target for CFF purposes. As a starting point, sophomore quarterback Byrum Brown looks to be the strongest bet, given the last five quarterbacks Golesh has been linked to have averaged close to 29 FPPG.

Has **Rice** now transformed into a pass-first offense? We wondered last year if the Owls were changing their offensive philosophy under HC Mike Bloomgren, and the answer was a resounding yes. Would we consider Rice a pass-first offense? No, but they threw the football 47% of the time in 2022, 5% more than in 2021. It's noteworthy that the Owls brought in transfer quarterback JT Daniels, who has played in an Air Raid style offense for the majority of his collegiate career. The Rice two-deep also alludes to more passing in 2023 with the four of its top five pass-catchers returning.

What will be the offensive identity for **UAB** in 2023 with a brand-new coaching staff? One could argue that there is no FBS program with more college fantasy football unknowns than the Blazers. For starters, they have a first time head coach at the collegiate level and a first time offensive coordinator with zero play-calling experience. Only 35% of last year's production returns after losing their starting quarterback, running back, and top receiver. Plus, and the offensive line lost four of five starters. HC Trent Dilfer has raved about the depth at running back with Jermaine Brown Jr. and JUCO transfer Demetrius Battle leading the charge. If targeting UAB players on draft day, those two names may be of interest. How carries get allocated is another conversation, as we have no prior historical tendencies from OC Alex Mortensen, who was an analyst for three seasons at Alabama.

Can **Temple** quarterback E.J. Warner build upon his freshman success and parlay that into CFF relevancy? An unheralded recruit and son of a Pro Football Hall of Famer, Warner was one of 38 quarterbacks in the country to throw for over 3,000 yards, despite playing in only 11 games as a freshman. With 74% of Temple's offensive production from 2022 returning, one would expect a boost in production from Warner as a sophomore, though we'll throw out two points of caution in regard to his CFF prognostication. (1) 167 targets are needed to be replaced with Warner's two favorite targets now graduated in Jose Barbon and Adonicas Sanders. (2) The 60% pass rate last year under offensive coordinator Danny Langsdorf is the highest mark in any of the last eight seasons that he's been a play-caller/assistant.

Should we expect any notable changes to the **Navy** offense under a new coaching staff? The Midshipmen hired from within, as they promoted defensive coordinator Brian Newberry to head coach after spending the last four seasons with the team. As for the all-important OC hire, Newberry went to a familiar face, nabbing former co-worker Grant Chesnut, who spent the last nine seasons as offensive coordinator and OL coach at Kennesaw State. Are drastic changes coming? That doesn't appear to be the case, as Chesnut employs a spread option attack that ranked top three in the FCS in rushing offense six of the last seven seasons, while throwing the football just 18% of the time in that span. Most notable trend while researching the Kennesaw State offense the last nine seasons, their QB1 accounts for around 27% of the volume share with three 200-plus carry seasons.

Where should we mine for gold with the **Charlotte** 49ers in 2023? This is a tough question to answer given new head coach Biff Poggi is most known for coaching at the high school level, and first-time play-caller Mike Miller has never been a full-time OC. Alas, we have very little coaching tendencies to base our predictions from. The 49ers also return just 33% of their offensive production from a year ago, which ranks 119<sup>th</sup> in the country, so there are very few proven commodities on the roster. In cases like this, we'll take a wait-and-see approach with Charlotte this season and attack the waivers if someone is to emerge. Our best bets are 6-foot-3 Pittsburgh transfer WR Jaden Bradley or incoming 3-star running back Durell Robinson.















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Which players benefit the most from Tom Herman's arrival at **Florida Atlantic**? So long as new transfer quarterback Casey Thompson can deliver the football effectively, senior receiver Lajohntay Wester is set up to have a big year. And not just because of the Herman hire, but don't discount the addition of Charlie Frye as offensive coordinator either. WR1 under Herman's direction in four of the last seven seasons has been a slot receiver, where Wester ran 91% of his routes in 2022. FPPG average from the slot receiver in those four years? 20.8. As for Frye, he has also worked with a very similar archetype of receiver as Wester previously in Kalil Pimpleton who was a target machine back in 2019-20..


Does Eric Morris' arrival at **North Texas** mean we're abandoning CFF interest in the Mean Green running game? To an extent, yes. Morris' offenses are geared toward throwing the football - 59% pass rate during his time at Washington State and Incarnate Word vs. 48% pass rate the last seven seasons under Seth Littrell. That said, the strength of the offensive personnel at UNT remains with the running game, as the Mean Green return its top four rushers from 2022 and 80.4% of its returning offensive line snaps. This was also a group that scored the fourth-most RB fantasy points among G5 schools a year ago, so while North Texas will likely run the ball less in '23, they should be equally effective given the returning production. RB1s under Morris have averaged just under 20 FPPG the last five seasons.

The only roadblock for another big statistical season from the **UTSA** Roadrunners is...? Health. Talent and experience are not an issue for UTSA with 81% of its offensive production returning from a group that finished 14<sup>th</sup> in the nation in scoring. But all that talent and experience has been either out or limited throughout spring ball due to various injuries and load management. Most of which of precautionary - the only injury that could linger into the regular season would be WR De'Corian Clark who tore his ACL in early November - but worth monitoring throughout the summer as CFF players are using significant draft capital on the Roadrunners in early mocks/bestballs.

# AAC DEPTH CHARTS

	<b>QB</b> Jalon Jones Micah Bowers	<b>RB</b> Shadrick Byrd Durrell Robinson	<b>WR1</b> Jaden Bradley Jack Hestera	<b>WR2</b> Randy Fields Jr Quinton Patten	<b>WR3</b> Ike White Jack Reynolds	<b>TE</b> Jake Clemons Gus McGee
	<b>QB</b> Mason Garcia Alex Flinn	<b>RB</b> Marlon Gunn Jr Rahjai Harris	<b>WR1</b> Jaylen Johnson Jarett Garner	<b>WR2</b> Jsi Hatfield Ryan King	<b>WR3</b> Kerry King Chase Sowell	<b>TE</b> Shane Calhoun Tyler Savage
	<b>QB</b> Casey Thompson Daniel Richardson	<b>RB</b> Larry McCammon Kobe Lewis	<b>WR1</b> Lajohntay Wester BJ Alexander	<b>WR2</b> Je'Quan Burton Jymetre Hester	<b>WR3</b> Tony Johnson Jayshon Platt	<b>TE</b> Jackson Sumlin Khalil Brantley
	<b>QB</b> Seth Henigan Tevin Carter	<b>RB</b> Blake Watson Jevyon Ducker	<b>WR1</b> Joe Scates Tauskie Dove	<b>WR2</b> Roc Taylor Kobe Drake	<b>WR3</b> DeMer Blankumsee Marcello Bussey	<b>TE</b> Anthony Landphere Austin Smith
	<b>QB</b> Tai Lavatai Blake Horvath	<b>SB</b> Anton Hall Brandon Chatman	<b>FB</b> Daba Fofana Alex Tecza	<b>WR1</b> Jayden Umbarger Nathan Kent	<b>WR2</b> Kroy Myers Camari Williams	<b>TE</b> Jackson Boyer Akalea Kaponu
	<b>QB</b> Chandler Rogers Stone Earle	<b>RB</b> Ikaika Ragsdale Ayo Adeyi	<b>WR1</b> Ja'Mori Maclin Blair Conwright	<b>WR2</b> Roderic Burns Damon Ward	<b>WR3</b> Trey Cleveland Jordan Smart	<b>TE</b> Christian Lee Xzavior Kautai
	<b>QB</b> JT Daniels AJ Padgett	<b>RB</b> Ari Broussard Juma Otoviano	<b>WR1</b> Luke McCaffrey Tyson Thompson	<b>WR2</b> Matt Sykes Braylen Walker	<b>WR3</b> Kobie Campbell Peyton Stevenson	<b>TE</b> Jack Bradley Ethan Powell
	<b>QB</b> Preston Stone Kevin Jennings	<b>RB</b> Jaylan Knighton LJ Johnson	<b>WR1</b> Jordan Kerley Roderick Daniels Jr.	<b>WR2</b> Jake Bailey Key'Shawn Smith	<b>WR3</b> Jordan Hudson Moochie Dixon	<b>TE</b> RJ Maryland Nolan Matthews
	<b>QB</b> E.J. Warner Quincy Patterson	<b>RB</b> Edward Saydee Darvon Hubbard	<b>WR1</b> Amad Anderson Ian Stewart	<b>WR2</b> Dante Wright D'Wan Mathis	<b>WR3</b> Zae Baines Shekuna Kamara	<b>TE</b> David Robinson Jordan Smith
	<b>QB</b> Michael Pratt Kai Horton	<b>RB</b> Shaadie Clayton Iverson Celestine	<b>WR1</b> Jha'Quan Jackson Dontae Fleming	<b>WR2</b> Lawrence Keys III Phat Watts	<b>WR3</b> Yulkeith Brown Bryce Bohanon	<b>TE</b> Alex Bauman Chris Carter
	<b>QB</b> Braylon Braxton Cardell Williams	<b>RB</b> Anthony Watkins Bill Jackson	<b>WR1</b> Malachai Jones Marquis Shoulders	<b>WR2</b> Nick Rempert Kamdyn Benjamin	<b>WR3</b> Keith Wheeler Carl Chester	<b>TE</b> Ethan Hall Colby Powers
	<b>QB</b> Jacob Zeno Landry Lyddy	<b>RB</b> Jermaine Brown Jr Isaiah Jacobs	<b>WR1</b> Tejhaun Palmer Dazalin Worsham	<b>WR2</b> T.J. Jones Samario Rudolph	<b>WR3</b> Malachi Bennett B. Buckhalter	<b>TE</b> Bryce Damous Terrell McDonald
	<b>QB</b> Byrum Brown Gerry Bohanon	<b>RB</b> Nay'quan Wright Kelley Joiner Jr.	<b>WR1</b> Yusef Terry Sean Atkins	<b>WR2</b> Michael Stephens Jaden Alexis	<b>WR3</b> Naiem Simmons Seth Jones	<b>TE</b> Weston Wolff Gunnar Greenwald
	<b>QB</b> Frank Harris Eddie Marburger	<b>RB</b> Kevorian Barnes Rocko Griffin	<b>WR1</b> Joshua Cephus Tykee Kellogg	<b>WR2</b> De'Corian Clark Willie McCoy	<b>WR3</b> Chris Carpenter Karch Gardiner	<b>TE</b> Oscar Cardenas Dan Dishman

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	RB Shadrick Byrd		QB Jalon Jones	WR Jaden Bradley	RB Durell Robinson
	WR Jaylen Johnson	WR Jsi Hatfield	TE Shane Calhoun	RB Gerald Green	RB Javious Bond
	WR Lajohntay Wester	RB Kobe Lewis	RB Larry McCammon	QB Casey Thompson	RB Gemari Sands
	QB Seth Henigan	RB Jayveon Ducker	TE Anthony Landphere	RB Blake Watson	RB Sutton Smith
	FB Daba Fofana	QB Tai Lavatai	QB Teddy Gleaton	–	FB Daba Fofana
	QB Chandler Rogers	–	Ikaika Ragsdale	WR Trey Cleveland	WR Ja'Mori Maclin
	WR Luke McCaffrey	RB Ari Broussard	WR Bradley Rozner	QB JT Daniels	QB AJ Padgett
	QB Preston Stone	RB Camar Wheaton	WR Jake Bailey	RB Jaylan Knighton	WR Jordan Hudson
	TE David Martin-Robinson	QB E.J. Warner	WR Amad Anderson	WR Dante Wright	RB Kyle Williams
	QB Michael Pratt	WR Jha'Quan Jackson	TE Alex Bauman	RB Shedro Louis	RB Shaadie Clayton
	QB Braylon Braxton	RB Anthony Watkins	WR Malachai Jones	RB Braylin Presley	QB Braylon Braxton
	RB Jermaine Brown	–	TE Bryce Damous	RB Demetrius Battle	RB Lee Beebe
	QB Byrum Brown	–	WR Yusuf Terry	RB Nay'Quan Wright	WR JeyQuan Smith
	QB Frank Harris	WR De'Corian Clark	TE Oscar Cardenas	WR Willie McCoy	RB Brandon High

# BIGGEST QUESTIONS IN 2023



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Are there any draftable CFF prospects on the **Boston College** roster aside from receiver Ryan O'Keefe? After a promising start to the Jeff Hafley era, the bottom fell out in 2022, as the Eagles fell to 3-9, averaging just 17.8 PPG. Expectedly, a change was made at offensive coordinator, as Steve Shimko was promoted to implement the scheme. Hafley also brought in a host of transfers to retool the roster, including the aforementioned O'Keefe. Back for a fifth year is tight end George Takacs, who was averaging 4.6 targets per game before injuries hit last year. 6-foot-4 sophomore receiver Joseph Griffin emerged late in the year with 13 receptions and three TDs in the last five games of '22. And don't discount the BC running game despite the abysmal results the previous two seasons, as the Eagles return 94% of snaps along the offensive line and added Western Kentucky transfer running back Kye Robichaux.

What positions are a priority for CFF with OC Garrett Riley now at **Clemson**? Simply put, none should be ignored given Riley's expanding resume as an offensive play caller that has produced three-straight seasons of 38 PPG, at both SMU and TCU. RB Will Shipley is the proven commodity and Riley has shown he'll feed his RB1 the rock, hitting the 40% volume share threshold in two of the last three seasons. Tight end usage has been prevalent under Riley with the starter averaging 49 targets per year since 2020, and Clemson returns a talented option in junior Jake Briningstool. There are also 51 vacated targets at tight end with Davis Allen moving on to the NFL. Riley has produced three straight 3,000-yard passers that have averaged over 27 FPPG in that span, and now Cade Klubnik will be the first 5-star quarterback he's had under his tutelage.

How will targets be allocated at **Florida State**? Aside from last year's leading receiver Johnny Wilson, the depth at receiver for FSU was looking barren with the departures of Malik McClain and Mycah Pittman during the offseason. HC Mike Norvell bolstered the group in late May, nabbing Michigan State transfer Keon Coleman via the portal, who adds another big body to the group at 6-foot-4, 210 pounds. Coleman will provide a major boost to the Seminole offense, but his addition does complicate our FSU projection because they only threw the football at a 46.5% clip last season, good for 77<sup>th</sup> in the country. Wilson posted just 76 targets in 2022, averaging just 12.9 FPPG and we can't envision a scenario in which those numbers go up with the additions of Coleman and tight end Jaheim Bell, both of whom will be major factors in the passing game. That said, with the limited amount of depth FSU has at receiver, we're calling for a centralized target share centered around those three players.

## Notable Coaching Changes

### Boston College

OC-Steve Shimko (BC QBs)

### Clemson

OC-Garrett Riley (TCU OC)

### Georgia Tech

OC-Buster Faulkner (UGA Off. Analyst)

### Louisville

HC-Jeff Brohm (PUR HC)

### Miami

OC-Shannon Dawson (HOU OC)

### NC State

OC-Robert Anae (SYR OC)

### North Carolina

OC-Chip Lindsey (UCF OC)

### Syracuse

OC-Jason Beck (SYR QBs)

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Are there any notable coaching tendencies for **Georgia Tech's** new offensive coordinator Buster Faulkner? Faulkner is an A+ name with a C+ resume. In seven seasons as offensive coordinator from 2014-19, Faulkner's offenses finished inside the top 40 twice. During that time he bounced around between three different G5 schools before settling in as an analyst at Georgia over the past three seasons. In researching Faulkner's system, a few notable observations popped up that could be applicable to this year's Tech roster. (1) He's had previous success with dual-threat quarterbacks, most notably Justice Hansen, who rushed for 400-plus yards and 13 touchdowns in two seasons at Arkansas State. (2) Three wideouts topped 100 targets in a season under Faulkner, all of which were slot receivers. Incoming Alabama transfer Christian Leary is expected to start in the slot.

Where do we focus our efforts in locating **Louisville's** WR1 under new head coach Jeff Brohm? Knowing who will be WR1 for the Cardinals is different than knowing where to look. The Louisville depth chart remains fluid with a host of candidates vying for starting roles. In particular, our focus is on Brohm's coveted WR1, a spot that has averaged 83 receptions and 11 touchdowns in the last nine seasons. Depth chart scouting will be paramount here as eight of the last nine WR1s under Brohm have played on the outside. A popular draft choice in early bestballs has been Georgia State transfer Jamari Thrash, and the data backs that up as he played 87% of his snaps last season out wide.

Will the Shannon Dawson hire rejuvenate **Miami's** offense? We're quite certain that head coach Mario Cristobal will have his imprints on the offensive scheme in some form or fashion. In the NIL era, the Hurricanes will always accumulate talent, but they need to find someone who can navigate the ship. Reviews were positive coming out of the spring. Tyler Van Dyke assimilated well to the new scheme, looking like the 2021 version of himself that threw for nearly 3,000 yards and 25 touchdowns. Projected WR1 Colbie Young shed weight in the offseason, and will now play under an OC whose top wideout has averaged 111 targets over the last nine seasons. However, questions remain in the backfield, where incumbent RB Henry Parrish Jr. is probably too small to handle a heavy workload, and Trevonte' Citizen remains on the shelf due to injury.

Who will be catching passes from Brennan Armstrong at **NC State** this season? A pertinent question to answer with the combination of Armstrong and offensive coordinator Robert Anae reuniting. Not to mention, the Wolfpack are replacing 194 targets and its three starting receivers from last year. Spring ball did not provide much clarity with the coaching staff mixing rotations and camp reports failing to suggest any standouts. Senior Keyon Lesane and junior Porter Rooks feel like shoe-ins, as of now, given their experience, as the duo combined for 50 receptions a year ago. However, the situation feels fluid heading into the summer. Anae's WR1 has been a source of fantasy success over the years, averaging 103 targets in the last nine seasons.

Are concerns warranted or overstated with **North Carolina's** hire of Chip Lindsey as offensive coordinator? The track record does have its warts. After a strong start to his coaching tenure at Troy in 2019, Lindsey's offenses saw a steep decline in both yards per game and scoring in the subsequent years before his dismissal. His previous stops as OC at Arizona State, Auburn, and Southern Miss produced several Top 30 scoring offenses, but a discussion is to be had as to who had overall control of the scheme, as he was paired mostly with offensive-minded head coaches (Gus Malzahn). There are only two instances in the last nine years where a Lindsey-led offense threw at least 30 TD passes, and his QB1's fantasy point-per-game average over that span is just 20.8. It's safe to assume that Drake Maye's CFF value could be one of the hotly debated topics of the offseason.

Is RB Rodney Hammond a plug-and-play replacement for Izzy Abanikanda at **Pitt**? It's interesting to think that Hammond might have possibly posted a 1,400-yard rushing season had he not gotten injured after the opening week of the season, as he appeared on the verge of overtaking Abanikanda on the depth chart. As a team, Pitt finished 7<sup>th</sup> nationally in fantasy points scored by running backs in 2022 and will return three starters along an offensive line that finished 49<sup>th</sup> in line yards. Looking at the depth chart, Pitt does bring back options in the backfield, but offensive coordinator Frank Cignetti Jr. has a tendency to feature his starter. In the last three seasons, Cignetti's RB1 has averaged 41% volume share, hitting 200+ attempts twice.

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Should we expect major alterations to the **Syracuse** offense under new OC Jason Beck? Change is to be expected with a new voice leading the offense, but the CFFSite isn't anticipating drastic alterations with long-time Robert Anae confidant Jason Beck being promoted from quarterback's coach to full-time OC. There's a limited sample size with Beck as a play-caller, but we did get a glimpse during Syracuse's bowl game vs. Minnesota. Most notably, quarterback Garrett Shrader threw 51 passes in that game, 14 of which went in the direction of sophomore running back LeQuint Allen, who is expected to take over as the RB1 this season. Shrader's 51 attempts were due mostly to game script, but will we see more of an emphasis on the pass with Beck compared to Anae?












After a lowly 2022 season, the **Virginia** offense can only get better in 2023, right? We were expecting regression with the Virginia offense last season given the coaching changes, but taking a nosedive off a cliff without the bungee cord was not on our list of possible outcomes. UVA scored just 17 PPG – half as many points as they scored the year prior. The Cavs combined for just seven touchdown passes in 10 games, and what made matters worse was that they led the country in drops (35). To add insult to injury, Virginia running backs combined to score the fewest fantasy points in the country. HC Tony Elliott's reputation as an offensive mind is diminishing with each passing season, and there is no confidence here that OC Des Kitchings can formulate a CFF-relevant offense based on his past history. We like some of the pieces at receiver with Northwestern transfer Malik Washington and sophomore Malachi Fields, but that's the extent of our interest.

Which **Virginia Tech** newcomer should we be most excited about in 2023? We use the term "excited" facetiously given that the Hokies finished 118<sup>th</sup> in scoring offense a year ago. But credit to Brent Pry and his staff for seeking improvements in the transfer portal, adding proven playmakers in receivers Ali Jennings (Old Dominion) and Jaylin Lane (MTSU), who bring a combined 266 career receptions to Blacksburg, along with a promising quarterback prospect in Kyron Drones (Baylor). One unheralded addition that we shouldn't discount is North Carolina A&T transfer running back Bhayshul Tuten, who rushed for 1,000 yards in 2022, including 133 on 13 attempts at fellow ACC foe Duke. With Malachi Thomas' potential injury concerns, Tuten could wind up starting sooner or later.

How much of a drop off should we expect at **Wake Forest** with the change at quarterback? We know receiver is loaded this season with four of the top five wideouts returning, but what about quarterback where Mitch Griffis attempts to successfully replace the school's all-time leading passer Sam Hartman? We saw a brief glimpse of the 5-foot-11 sophomore in last season's opener, throwing for 288 yards and three touchdowns against VMI, and spring reports suggest Griffis looked good in portions open to beat writers. Looking back to Dave Clawson's last three starting quarterbacks, we have a mixed bag of results in their debut appearances. John Wolford threw more INTs than TDs in 2014. Hartman started nine games as a freshman in 2018, averaging 21.6 FPPG. Jamie Newman was the best of the bunch, accumulating 13 total touchdowns in just six games. All three QBs improved dramatically in the following years after gaining that initial season of experience. So, how will these trends correlate to Griffis' fantasy potential in 2023?






What does Riley Leonard have for an encore at **Duke**? Remember when Leonard was considered to be in a quarterback competition last offseason. A distant memory now after combining for over 3,700 yards of total offense and 33 touchdowns, scoring the 12th most fantasy points among quarterbacks and at least 25 fantasy points in each of the final seven games played in 2022. We're not predicting much of a drop-off either with most of Leonard's supporting cast also back, including his top six-pass catchers and top four running backs. The biggest concern would be an offensive line that loses three starters, but the group was bolstered by four incoming transfers.

# ACC DEPTH CHARTS

	<b>QB</b> Emmett Morehead Thomas Castellanos	<b>RB</b> Pat Garwo Kye Robichaux	<b>WR1</b> Ryan O'Keefe Jaden Williams	<b>WR2</b> Joseph Griffin Taji Johnson	<b>WR3</b> Dino Tomlin Lewis Bond	<b>TE</b> George Takacs Jeremiah Franklin
	<b>QB</b> Cade Klubnik Paul Tyson	<b>RB</b> Will Shipley Phil Mafah	<b>WR1</b> Beaux Collins Brannon Spector	<b>WR2</b> Antonio Williams Cole Turner	<b>WR3</b> Adam Randall Will Taylor	<b>TE</b> Jake Briningstool Sage Ennis
	<b>QB</b> Riley Leonard Henry Belin IV	<b>RB</b> Jaylen Coleman Jaquez Moore	<b>WR1</b> Jalon Calhoun Jontavis Robertson	<b>WR2</b> Jordan Moore Malik Sims	<b>WR3</b> Sahmir Hagans Luca Diamont	<b>TE</b> Nicky Dalmolin Cole Finney
	<b>QB</b> Jordan Travis Tate Rodemaker	<b>RB</b> Trey Benson Lawrance Toafili	<b>WR1</b> Johnny Wilson Darion Williamson	<b>WR2</b> Keon Coleman Ja'Khi Douglas	<b>WR3</b> Winston Wright Vandrevius Jacobs	<b>TE</b> Jaheim Bell Kyle Morlock
	<b>QB</b> Haynes King Zach Pyron	<b>RB</b> Dontae Smith Trevion Cooley	<b>WR1</b> Malik Rutherford D.J. Moore	<b>WR2</b> Christian Leary Avery Boyd	<b>WR3</b> Dominick Blaylock Chase Lane	<b>TE</b> Dylan Leonard Billy Ward
	<b>QB</b> Jack Plummer Brock Domann	<b>RB</b> Jahwar Jordan Isaac Guerendo	<b>WR1</b> Jamari Thrash Kevin Coleman	<b>WR2</b> Chris Bell Jimmy Calloway	<b>WR3</b> Ahmari Bruce Jadon Thompson	<b>TE</b> Josh Lifson Jamari Johnson
	<b>QB</b> Tyler Van Dyke Jacurri Brown	<b>RB</b> Henry Parrish Mark Fletcher	<b>WR1</b> Colbie Young Shemar Kirk	<b>WR2</b> Xavier Restrepo Jacolby George	<b>WR3</b> Tyler Harrell Brashard Smith	<b>TE</b> Elijah Arroyo Cam McCormick
	<b>QB</b> Brennan Armstrong MJ Morris	<b>RB</b> Michael Allen Jordan Houston	<b>WR1</b> Bradley Rozner Porter Rooks	<b>WR2</b> Terrell Timmons Jr. Keyon Lesane	<b>WR3</b> KC Concepcion Julian Gray	<b>TE</b> Trent Pennix Juice Vereen
	<b>QB</b> Drake Maye Conner Harrell	<b>RB</b> Omarion Hampton British Brooks	<b>WR1</b> DeVontez Walker Gavin Blackwell	<b>WR2</b> Kobe Paysour Andre Greene Jr	<b>WR3</b> Nate McCollum J.J. Jones	<b>TE</b> Bryson Nesbit Kamari Morales
	<b>QB</b> Phil Jurkovec Christian Veilleux	<b>RB</b> Rodney Hammond C'Bo Flemister	<b>WR1</b> Konata Mumpfield Jahvante Royal	<b>WR2</b> Bub Means Jake McConnachie	<b>WR3</b> Daejon Reynolds Peter Vardzel	<b>TE</b> Gavin Bartholomew Karter Johnson
	<b>QB</b> Garrett Shrader Carlos Wilson	<b>RB</b> LeQuint Allen Juwuan Price	<b>WR1</b> Isaiah Jones Umari Hatcher	<b>WR2</b> Damien Alford D'Marcus Adams	<b>WR3</b> Trebora Pena CJ Hayes	<b>TE</b> Oronde Gadsden Dan Villari
	<b>QB</b> Tony Muskett Jay Woolfolk	<b>RB</b> Mike Hollins Perris Jones	<b>WR1</b> Malachi Fields Demick Starling	<b>WR2</b> Malik Washington Dillon Tennyson	<b>WR3</b> JR Wilson Jaden Gibson	<b>TE</b> Grant Misch Sackett Wood Jr.
	<b>QB</b> Grant Wells Kyron Drones	<b>RB</b> Bhayshul Tuten Malachi Thomas	<b>WR1</b> Ali Jennings Da'Wain Lofton	<b>WR2</b> Jaylin Lane Stephen Gosnell	<b>WR3</b> Da'Quan Felton Christian Moss	<b>TE</b> Nick Gallo Dae'Quan Wright
	<b>QB</b> Mitch Griffis Michael Kern	<b>RB</b> Justice Ellison Demond Claiborne	<b>WR1</b> Jahmal Banks Wesley Grimes	<b>WR2</b> Taylor Morin Horatio Fields	<b>WR3</b> Ke'Shawn Williams Walker Merrill	<b>TE</b> Cameron Hite Trey Boll



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	WR Ryan O'Keefe	RB Pat Garwo	TE George Takacs	RB Kye Robichaux	QB Thomas Castellanos
	RB Will Shipley	WR Adam Randall	TE Jake Briningstool	–	RB Jarvis Green
	QB Riley Leonard	RB Jordan Waters	WR Jordan Moore	–	WR Sahmir Hagans
	RB Trey Benson	WR Johnny Wilson	RB Lawrence Toafili	WR Keon Coleman	WR Vandrevius Jacobs
	WR Malik Rutherford	–	RB Dontae Smith	WR Christian Leary	WR Zion Taylor
	WR Jamari Thrash	WR Jadon Thompson	QB Jack Plummer	WR Kevin Coleman	QB Brady Allen
	WR Colbie Young	RB Henry Parrish Jr.	QB Tyler Van Dyke	WR Tyler Harrell	RB Mark Fletcher
	QB Brennan Armstrong	RB Jordan Houston	WR Terrell Timmons Jr.	WR DJ Collins	TE Juice Vereen
	QB Drake Maye	RB Elijah Green	RB Omarion Hampton	WR Devontez Walker	WR Chris Culliver
	RB Rodney Hammond	QB Phil Jurkovec	TE Gavin Bartholomew	WR Daejon Reynolds	RB T.J. Harvison
	TE Oronde Gadsden	All Receivers	QB Garrett Shrader	QB Braden Davis	WR Umari Hatcher
	WR Malachi Fields	RB Kobe Pace	WR JR Wilson	WR Malik Washington	QB Anthony Colandrea
	WR Ali Jennings	QB Grant Wells	RB Bhayshul Tuten	WR Jaylin Lane	QB William Watson III
	WR Jahmal Banks	RB Justice Ellison	WR Donovan Greene	–	RB Demond Claiborne

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How will **Baylor** divvy the rushing attempts between three different starting options? While questions abound at quarterback for the Bears, that position will never be a viable asset in CFF. Baylor's RB1 will be, though, but they have considerable depth with Richard Reese, Qualan Jones, and Oklahoma State transfer Dominic Richardson. The Bears have what looks to be a future star in Reese, though it is concerning that HC Dave Aranda never seemed to fully commit to a steady workload for more than a 2-3 game stretch. Was that a tactic of attempting not to overwork a true freshman? Reese's 37% volume share in 2022 was right in line with what to expect from a Jeff Grimes RB1 (36%) in the last nine years, so anything significantly higher than 200 attempts for the sophomore is probably unrealistic, particularly if he's still listed at 175 pounds.

What went wrong offensively for **Iowa State** in 2022? This one is straightforward and has been a reoccurring issue for years now. The Cyclones finished 123<sup>rd</sup> in line yards created, resulting in Iowa State running backs scoring the 19<sup>th</sup> fewest fantasy points in the country last year. To his credit, Matt Campbell is seeking to remedy the problem by promoting a new offensive coordinator and hiring a new offensive line coach to aid a group that returns four starters. Should Iowa State correct the concerns upfront, we'll be focused on the running back depth chart, as the team's top three rushers from last year return, and Stanford transfer Arlen Harris was added to the roster. We're all rooting for Campbell to get back to his roots of producing a yearly 1,000-yard rusher.

How should we value **Kansas** RB Devin Neal in 2023? If you're expecting Jaret Patterson-like numbers because Lance Leipold is the head coach, then we've got some sobering news for you. Neal averaged just 10.6 carries per game from Week's 1-8 until his two-game explosion vs. Oklahoma State and Texas Tech, when he totaled over 400 yards on 56 carries. The difference? Injuries to backups Daniel Hishaw Jr. and Ky Thomas forced the staff's hand to playing Neal more with limited depth. Assuming the group is healthy, KU enters this season with Neal, Hishaw, Sevion Morrison and former Buffalo/Georgia Tech transfer Dylan McDuffie all vying for playing time. The glimmer of hope for Neal owners? Health remains an issue for this group as there were times during spring practices that none of the four scholarship players were healthy.

How much of a split should we expect from the **Kansas State** backfield? We're projecting Kansas State to produce big numbers on the ground in 2023 despite losing one of the best players in school history in running back Deuce Vaughn. The Wildcats bring back all five starters along the offensive line and added Florida State transfer running back Treshaun Ward to pair alongside promising sophomore DJ Giddens. Determining how the carries will be split up between the two is a challenging endeavor, though, given HC Chris Klieman's coaching history dating back to North Dakota State. Klieman has leaned on one back for 200-plus carries four times in the past nine seasons, including John Crockett back in 2014 who accumulated 368 attempts over 16 games. We also have evidence of a shared backfield where Klieman's RB1 didn't have more than 160 carries over a three-year span. Kansas State will average more than 40 attempts per game, but the split between Ward and Giddens will be intriguing to track.

## Notable Coaching Changes

### Central Florida

OC-Darin Hinshaw (UAB OC)

### Cincinnati

HC-Scott Satterfield (LOU HC)  
OC-Brad Glenn (VAT Pass Game Coordinator)

### TCU

OC-Kendal Briles (ARK OC)

### Iowa State

OC-Nate Scheelhaase (ISU Run Game Coordinator)

### West Virginia

OC-Chad Scott (WVU RBs)

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Is stacking the **Oklahoma** backfield a must in 2023? Last year marked the first time in four seasons of being an offensive coordinator that Jeff Leiby had a running back top 200 rushing attempts. Generally, you're looking at around 30% volume share from Leiby's RB1, which would project starter Jovantae Barnes at around 162 attempts. Now, consider that Barnes is expected to miss a portion of the summer with what is being described as "dead bone" and was pictured in a boot during spring ball. If interested in drafting Barnes in 2023, our suggestion is to stack him with backup Gavin Sawchuk, who impressed in the bowl game vs. Florida State with 100 yards and a touchdown. Leiby's RB2 averages around 21% volume share, so even with a healthy Barnes at RB1, Sawchuk still projects to receive 113 rushing attempts for the season.

Should we be prioritizing the **Texas** backfield in drafts this year? Yes, but like Oklahoma above, the best strategy in drafts involves using two selections on both Jonathon Brooks and prized freshman Cedric Baxter Jr. For starters, the Longhorns return 95% of their offensive line snaps from a year ago. That group finished 31<sup>st</sup> nationally in line yards created and helped produce the second most fantasy points scored in the country by running backs. In his last seven seasons at the collegiate level, Steve Sarkisian's RB1 has averaged 22.3 FPPG and 43% of the backfield market share. If Sark finds a guy, he'll ride him. Coming out of the spring, Brooks appears to be the starter, but 210-pound 5-star is hot on his trail.

What impact will new OC Kendal Briles have on the **TCU** offense? This is a tough question to answer because it's not like Briles' new boss is a defensive-minded coach and will give him free rein over the offense. Looking at the side-by-side comparison between Briles and Sonny Dykes, the greatest discrepancy (by far) is the rate at which these coaches choose to pass. Unsurprisingly, Dykes' teams prefer to air it out at a 51.6% clip over the last nine seasons, though that number dropped significantly to 44.5% in 2022. It is likely we see more run-based tendencies from the Horned Frogs under Briles, whose offenses have averaged 45.3 att/g compared to nearly 37 att/g for Dykes, which is good news if you are targeting Trey Sanders or Emani Bailey.

Will a clear RB1 emerge in the **Oklahoma State** backfield? It's a jumbled track record when it comes to RB1 production under Mike Gundy. We've seen four instances of 1,000-yard rushers in the last decade, while also experiencing down years where the RB1 failed to hit 750 yards on the ground. Sophomore Ollie Gordon had a productive freshman season, finishing third on the team with 308 yards and two touchdowns on 62 attempts (4.9 ypc), and is projected by most to assume the starting job. Much of the hesitancy with Gordon comes down to Oklahoma State's activity in the transfer portal where Gundy added Michigan State transfer Elijah Collins and Western Michigan's Sean Tyler, before Tyler eventually flipped to Minnesota. Was Gundy just adding depth or legitimate challengers for the starting job?

Who will be **Texas Tech's** WR1 in 2023? The rest of the offense is straightforward. Tyler Shough is the guy at quarterback barring injury (which isn't out of the realm of possibility given his history). Tahj Brooks will start at running back, though we'll always see a RBBC under offensive coordinator Zach Kittley. Receiver was an eyesore for 3/4s of the 2022 season until Jerand Bradley emerged late with over 300 yards and three touchdowns over the final month. Will Bradley continue to develop as Shough's primary target, or might another name emerge as a capable option? If not Bradley, our money is on Austin Peay transfer Drae McCray, whose speed has been compared to former Tech great Jakeem Grant. McCray posted 1,022 yards and nine touchdowns in 2022, including 12 receptions on 15 targets against Alabama (yes, you read that correctly).

How do we gauge RB CJ Donaldson's value for **West Virginia**? We were hopeful that the transfer portal would come into play to provide some clarity to a crowded room. We did see one defection with Tony Mathis Jr., but still a few mouths to feed with CJ Donaldson, Justin Johnson, Jaylen Anderson, and spring game standout Jaheim White who rushed for 91 yards in the scrimmage. That's where our reluctance to rank Donaldson too highly comes in as HC Neal Brown is not afraid to utilize a committee approach. On the other hand, Brown has also given his RB1 over 50% volume share on three different instances in the last nine seasons (Leddie Brown, Jordan Chunn, Brandon Burks). Those three running backs combined to average 18.7 FPPG and each hit 1,000 yards rushing.

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What position(s) do we target in the **BYU** offense? Well, we know it's not quarterback with Kedon Slovis taking over the starting job. The former Pitt/USC transfer is not much of a CFF option, but our hope is he can do enough to support a talented trio of pass catchers in Kody Epps, Chase Roberts, and Keanu Hill, who combined for 16 touchdowns in 2022. And from reports coming out of spring, there is very little depth behind them, so plenty of targets could be headed in their direction. That is not the case at running back where UNLV transfer Aidan Robbins is expected to start, but the position has depth with Miles Davis, Hinckley Ropati and former quarterback Sol-Jay Maiava-Peters.

Is **Cincinnati** running back Corey Kiner a buy-low candidate? Kiner is one of several returning players in the FBS that we may have jumped on a year too soon. New HC Scott Satterfield did state in spring camp that Kiner and sophomore Myles Montgomery flashed the most of the four possible contenders, but also praised the depth with Ryan Montgomery and Ethan Wright also making an impression. RB1s under Satterfield were one of the most dependable spots in CFF, consistently churning out 1,000-yard rushers, but his RB1s have hit a speed bump over the last three years. We'll take shots on Kiner beyond Round 12 in drafts, though not a priority given the depth at RB, and considering Cincinnati must replace four starters along the OL.



Are there any major changes expected from **Central Florida** offense this year? When going through the CFFSite statistical projections, UCF was one of the simpler teams to analyze. Last season, we anticipated John Rhys Plumlee's stat-line to mirror Nick Marshall from Auburn in 2014 and that was nearly spot-on (Marshall posted 3,300 total yards that season, while JRP had 3,434 total yards in 13 games). There is no reason to expect anything drastically different this year. RJ Harvey should step in to fill the shoes of Isaiah Bowser as RB1, and he was substantially better in most advanced stats categories between the two. The Knights do lose 100+ targets with Ryan O'Keefe transferring out, but the WR corps is considered a strength with Kobe Hudson, Javon Baker and Xavier Townsend returning, along with Florida transfer Trent Whittemore. The biggest contrast might be a faster tempo expected under new OC Darin Hinshaw that could surpass last year's 76.1 play per game rate.

Should **Houston's** Matthew Golden be considered a Top 10 CFF wide receiver in 2023? It would be nice if we had any indications of how Golden and the Houston offense is progressing this offseason, but Dana Holgorsen's distaste for the media has led to a freeze out. So, we're going on pure speculation. Pertaining to Golden, it was a solid debut season with 38-584-7 on 56 targets, which was fifth in the country among freshmen wideouts. To answer the question above, in order to be a top 10 CFF receiver, hitting 100 targets is an absolute necessity and while Holgorsen's lack of access into practices is an annoyance, he does provide an offensive system that can produce a top 10 fantasy receiver. Eight receivers in the last nine seasons have hit the 100-target benchmark under the maligned head coach.

# BIG XII DEPTH CHARTS

	<b>QB</b> Blake Shapen Sawyer Robertson	<b>RB</b> Richard Reese Dominic Richardson	<b>WR1</b> Monaray Baldwin Josh Cameron	<b>WR2</b> Ketron Jackson Jr. Armani Winfield	<b>WR3</b> Hal Presley Jonathan Davidson	<b>TE</b> Jake Roberts Drake Dabney
	<b>QB</b> Kedon Slovis Jake Retzlaff	<b>RB</b> Aidan Robbins Hinckley Ropati	<b>WR1</b> Kody Epps Darius Lassiter	<b>WR2</b> Chase Roberts Talmage Gunther	<b>WR3</b> Keanu Hill Parker Kingston	<b>TE</b> Isaac Rex Ethan Erickson
	<b>QB</b> Emory Jones Brady Drogosh	<b>RB</b> Corey Kiner Myles Montgomery	<b>WR1</b> Donovan Ollie Dee Wiggins	<b>WR2</b> Aaron Turner Braden Smith	<b>WR3</b> Xzavier Henderson Sterling Berkhalter	<b>TE</b> Chamon Metayer Payten Singletary
	<b>QB</b> Donovan Smith Lucas Coley	<b>RB</b> Stacy Sneed Tony Mathis Jr.	<b>WR1</b> Matthew Golden Joshua Cobbs	<b>WR2</b> Stephon Johnson Joseph Manjack	<b>WR3</b> Sam Brown Peyton Sawyer	<b>TE</b> Mike O'Laughlin Matt Byrnes
	<b>QB</b> Rocco Becht JJ Kohl	<b>RB</b> Cartevious Norton Eli Sanders	<b>WR1</b> Jaylin Noel Greg Gaines III	<b>WR2</b> Jayden Higgins Aidan Bitter	<b>WR3</b> Dimitri Stanley Daniel Jackson	<b>TE</b> DeShawn Hanika Easton Dean
	<b>QB</b> Jalon Daniels Jason Bean	<b>RB</b> Devin Neal Daniel Hishaw Jr.	<b>WR1</b> Lawrence Arnold Trevor Wilson	<b>WR2</b> Luke Grimm Tanaka Scott	<b>WR3</b> Quentin Skinner Doug Emilien	<b>TE</b> Mason Fairchild Jared Casey
	<b>QB</b> Will Howard Jake Rubley	<b>RB</b> Treshaun Ward DJ Giddens	<b>WR1</b> Phillip Brooks Jadon Jackson	<b>WR2</b> Keagan Johnson Shane Porter	<b>WR3</b> RJ Garcia Ty Bowman	<b>TE</b> Ben Sinnott Will Swanson
	<b>QB</b> Dillon Gabriel Jackson Arnold	<b>RB</b> Jovantae Barnes Gavin Sawchuk	<b>WR1</b> Jalil Farooq Brenen Thompson	<b>WR2</b> Andrel Anthony Jayden Gibson	<b>WR3</b> Drake Stoops LV Bunkley-Shelton	<b>TE</b> Austin Stogner Kaden Helms
	<b>QB</b> Alan Bowman Garret Rangel	<b>RB</b> Ollie Gordon Jaden Nixon	<b>WR1</b> Jaden Bray Talyn Shettron	<b>WR2</b> Brennan Presley Blaine Green	<b>WR3</b> De'Zhaun Stribling Leon Johnson III	<b>TE</b> Josiah Johnson Ian Edenfield
	<b>QB</b> Chandler Morris Chance Nolan	<b>RB</b> Trey Sanders Emani Bailey	<b>WR1</b> John P Richardson Jaylon Robinson	<b>WR2</b> Savion Williams DJ Allen	<b>WR3</b> JoJo Earle Blake Nowell	<b>TE</b> Jared Wiley D'Andre Rogers
	<b>QB</b> Quinn Ewers Maalik Murphy	<b>RB</b> Jonathon Brooks Cedric Baxter Jr.	<b>WR1</b> Xavier Worthy Isaiah Neyor	<b>WR2</b> AD Mitchell Johntay Cook II	<b>WR3</b> Jordan Whittington DeAndre Moore Jr.	<b>TE</b> Ja'Tavion Sanders Gunnar Helm
	<b>QB</b> Tyler Shough Behren Morton	<b>RB</b> Tahj Brooks Cam'Ron Valdez	<b>WR1</b> Jerand Bradley Loic Fouonji	<b>WR2</b> Myles Price Xavier White	<b>WR3</b> Drae McCray Nehemiah Martinez	<b>TE</b> Mason Tharp Baylor Cupp
	<b>QB</b> John Rhys Plumlee Timmy McClain	<b>RB</b> RJ Harvey Johnny Richardson	<b>WR1</b> Javon Baker Corey Gammage	<b>WR2</b> Kobe Hudson Trent Whittemore	<b>WR3</b> Xavier Townsend Chauncey Magwood	<b>TE</b> Alec Holler Max Holler
	<b>QB</b> Garrett Greene Nicco Marchiol	<b>RB</b> CJ Donaldson Jaylen Anderson	<b>WR1</b> Devin Carter Ja'Shaun Poke	<b>WR2</b> Cortez Braham Preston Fox	<b>WR3</b> Rodney Gallagher Jeremiah Aaron	<b>TE</b> Kole Taylor Treytan Davis

# BIG XII NAMES TO KNOW

School	Top Fantasy Play	Buyer Beware	Fantasy Sleeper	Impact Transfer	Dynasty Prospect
	RB Richard Reese	QB Blake Shapen	WR Monoray Bladwin	WR Ketron Jackson	RB Bryson Washington
	RB Aidan Robbins	QB Kedon Slovis	WR Chase Roberts	WR Darius Lassiter	RB LJ Martin
	QB Emory Jones	RB Corey Kiner	TE Chamon Metayer	WR Aaron Turner	QB Brady Drogosh
	WR Matthew Golden	RB Brandon Campbell	WR Sam Brown	QB Donovan Smith	RB Parker Jenkins
	WR Jaylin Noel	RB Cartevious Norton	RB Jirehl Brock	WR Jayden Higgins	QB JJ Kohl
	QB Jalon Daniels	WR Luke Grimm	TE Mason Fairchild	RB Dylan McDuffie	TE Jaden Hamm
	RB Treshaun Ward	All Receivers	RB DJ Giddens	WR Keagan Johnson	QB Avery Johnson
	QB Dillon Gabriel	RB Marcus Major	RB Gavin Sawchuk	TE Austin Stogner	QB Jackson Arnold
	RB Ollie Gordon	QB Alan Bowman	WR Jaden Bray	WR De'Zhaun Stribling	QB Zane Flores
	QB Chandler Morris	WR Jaylon Robinson	WR John Paul Richardson	RB Trey Sanders	WR Cordale Russell
	WR Xavier Worthy	WR Jordan Whittington	RB Cedric Baxter Jr.	WR Adonai Mitchell	RB Johntay Cook
	QB Tyler Shough	RB Tahj Brooks	WR Myles Price	WR Drae McCray	RB Anquan Willis
	QB John Rhys Plumlee	WR Kobe Hudson	WR Xavier Townsend	WR Corey Gammage	QB Timmy McClain
	RB CJ Donaldson	All Receivers	RB Jaylen Anderson	WR Devin Carter	RB Jaheim White

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## Biggest Questions Going Into 2023?

Will we see a RBBC at **Illinois** this year? The term every CFF player is repulsed by – RBBC. Unfortunately, we don't expect that term to pop up with Illinois when you have both a head coach in Bret Bielema and offensive coordinator with Barry Lunney Jr. who have shown time and again they prefer a workhorse. In the last six seasons at the collegiate level, Bielema has had four 200-carry running backs, and there would have been five had Chase Brown played a full 12 games in 2021. In the last three years as a play-caller, Lunney's RB1 has posted a 50% volume share. Yet, the talk was consistent during the spring about emphasizing a committee approach with Josh McCray, Reggie Love and a host of underclassmen running backs the staff has high hopes for. Will this committee-talk come to fruition in 2023, or can we now get McCray or Love at an extreme discount in CFF Drafts, before the coaching tendencies of a workhorse back play out?

Are there any players on the **Indiana** roster worth drafting in 2023? That answer is contingent on the health of senior receiver Cam Camper, who posted 46 catches on 82 targets through just seven games. At the time, his targets-per-game average was one of the best in the nation. The problem is that Camper missed all of spring rehabbing a torn ACL, but he remains on pace to be ready by Week 1. Should Camper not be ready, Clemson transfer EJ Williams is an intriguing possibility, as he caught a TD pass in the team's spring game. Outside of that, quarterback is a non-factor in CFF – outside of their ability to get Camper/Williams the ball consistently. And running back will be a full-blown committee between Jaylin Lucas, Josh Henderson, and Wake Forest transfer Christian Turner.

Will an experienced offensive line at **Iowa** result in improved line play in 2022? Copy and paste question from last season's guide. There are several factors driving the decline in offensive production at Iowa, but the offensive line has been a source of frustration over the last few years. Four starters returned last season along the offensive line, yet the group finished 128<sup>th</sup> nationally in line yards created, resulting in Iowa running backs combining to score the 11<sup>th</sup> fewest fantasy points in the entire country at their position. The Hawkeyes now enter 2023 in a similar situation with all five starters back, and a promising young runner in sophomore Kaleb Johnson, who led the team with 779 yards and six touchdowns. Another year of growth and continuity, plus the additions of Cade McNamara and Erick All should equate to more offensive success.

What are the overall expectations for the **Michigan** offense in 2023? More of the same. Quarterback J.J. McCarthy put on 15 pounds this offseason and is expected to run a bit more, as he showed in the CFP matchup with TCU. Michigan running backs combined to score the third most fantasy points in the country, and the expectation is that Blake Corum will be 100% before Week 1. How the Wolverines divvy the rushing attempts between he and Donovan Edwards will be a major storyline to follow in fall camp. Once again, the offensive line will be a strength on the team with three starters returning, plus two P5 transfers arriving in the summer. Michigan has the best pair of tight ends in the country outside of Georgia with sophomore Colston Loveland and Indiana transfer AJ Barner. The only uncertainty might be at WR3, but that position isn't expected to be fantasy-relevant.

## Notable Coaching Changes

### Maryland

Co-OC-Josh Gattis (MIA OC)

Co-OC-Kevin Sumlin (USFL HC)

### Nebraska

HC-Matt Rhule (NFL HC)

OC-Marcus Satterfield (SC OC)

### Ohio State

OC-Brian Hartline (OSU QBs)

### Purdue

HC-Ryan Walters (ILL DC)

OC-Graham Harrell (WVU OC)

### Wisconsin

HC-Luke Fickell (CIN OC)

OC-Phil Longo (UNC OC)

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Have the days of a Kenneth Walker-type back at **Michigan State** come and gone under Mel Tucker? It is evident to most that Kenneth Walker's award-winning 1,600-yard season was more an aberration than a trend as the Spartans failed to rush for that amount as an entire team in 2022 (1,356 yards). As Mel Tucker does every year, reinforcements were brought in via the portal in Nathan Carter (Connecticut) and Jaren Mangham (USF) to shore up the rushing woes. Does that mean substantial improvement next season? Four starters do return along the offensive line – though the group underperformed in 2022 – and Carter brings a burst that was severely lacking among MSU running backs. RB1's average around 177 attempts per season under offensive coordinator Jay Johnson.

Will we see a stylistic shift on offense at **Minnesota** this year? It sure seems like it based on the portal acquisitions this offseason. The Gophers threw the ball just 32.6% of the time in 2022, the third lowest pass rate since 2014 for a Fleck-led offense. However, when you have a horse in the stable like Mo Ibrahim, who can tote the rock 320 times, the run-first approach makes sense. Minnesota doesn't have that this year with projected RB1 Sean Tyler, who comes over from Western Michigan at just 185 pounds. What the Gophers do bring back is a promising quarterback in Athan Kaliakmanis and one of the better trios of receivers in the Big Ten with Daniel Jackson, Corey Crooms (Western Michigan), and Elijah Spencer (Charlotte). It would not surprise us to see Minnesota hit a 40% pass rate this year like we saw with Fleck at WMU back in the day.

Should **Maryland's** hiring of Kevin Sumlin and Josh Gattis concern us? Long-time CFF enthusiasts have an estranged relationship with new Maryland OC Kevin Sumlin. On one hand, he helped cultivate one of the greatest CFF players of all time in Johnny Manziel. On the other, Sumlin ruined what could have been another legend in Khalil Tate during his stint at Arizona. Josh Gattis was also hired this offseason by head coach Mike Locksley. In one short calendar year he lit his once-promising resume up in flames with a disastrous season in Miami. Sounds like this will be a joint operation with Locksley and Sumlin teaming up to call the plays, though we anticipate this offense will look largely the same with Locksley's offensive background. If you have trepidation about the new coaches, the good news is you aren't paying a hefty price for Maryland players, as the only individuals deserving of draft capital within the first 15 rounds are RB Roman Hemby and TE Corey Dyches.

How did spring practices change our outlook for the **Nebraska** offense? Interest levels from a CFF standpoint for Nebraska remain conservative, strictly due to Matt Ruhle's hiring of Marcus Satterfield. Just once in five seasons as a P5 offensive coordinator has Satterfield had a Top 60 scoring offense (2022). Including his stint as head coach at Tennessee Tech, Satterfield's QB1 has combined to average just 17 FPPG. He also prefers a full-blown committee approach in the backfield, with his RB1 averaging just 133 carries per season. The most notable news to come out of spring that has piqued our interest slightly is that former Georgia Tech transfer Jeff Sims appears to have a leg up in the quarterback competition, as Casey Thompson transferred to FAU. Despite being a career 58% passer, Sims is a sensational athlete, and we all know dual-threat quarterbacks are gold in CFF.

Is **Northwestern** running back Cam Porter being forgotten about? This is Northwestern, so we understand two things right off the bat: (1) to gloss right over the passing game because, who cares, and (2) there will hardly be any information out there because the school's media coverage is severely lacking. After bursting onto the scene in 2020, Porter has fallen off the radar after missing all of 2021 due to injury and then playing second-fiddle to Evan Hull last season, rushing for just 286 yards. Assuming Porter wins the RB1 job, this is an offensive system that feeds its starter – 40% volume share in six of the last nine years. The downside is Porter will be running behind an offensive line that returns one starter, loses a Top 15 NFL Draft pick in Peter Skoronski and was a group that played very poorly according to the advanced metrics. The good news is that Porter is going beyond the 15<sup>th</sup> round in early CFF drafts, so the risk is relatively low if you decide to invest.



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Are there enough carries to go around in **Ohio State** backfield? There isn't a deeper running back room in college football than the one in Columbus. A pleasant problem for the Buckeyes, but certainly a big problem for us in trying to determine who gets the bulk of the carries. We would assume there will be some attrition here, whether someone hits the portal or there is a position change, so these situations tend to sort themselves out organically. But as of May, TreVeyon Henderson, Miyan Williams, Dallan Hayden, Chip Trayanum and Evan Pryor are all still on the roster, all of whom could start at most programs around the country. You're generally looking at around 40.1 rushing attempts per game for a Ryan Day offense. Is the RB1 getting 30% of that? That's just 144 attempts for the starter. Is that worth Round 4 draft capital where Henderson has been getting drafted? Do you sit until Round 10 and scoop up Miyan Williams? Use two draft selections to nab both?















Nick Singleton or Kaytron Allen for **Penn State** RB1? Let's take a look at the data. The slightest of edges to Allen for overall rushing attempts (167-155), red-zone carries (30-23) and receiving targets (24-17) in the same number of games played. Singleton was the game-breaker of the two, averaging 6.8 yards per attempt with 12 rushes of 20 yards or more. In terms of advanced metrics, Singleton was also superior. 4.58 yards per attempt after contact. 59.9% breakaway rate, compared to just 25.7% for Allen. Both players were very productive as freshmen, so it's difficult to envision a scenario where one snags most of the volume. Just three times last year did either Singleton or Allen hit 20 rushing attempts in a game. Similar to the Ohio State backfield, all three CFF options are in play in our opinion. Draft Singleton, draft Allen 8-9 rounds later, or stack the Penn State backfield. Each strategy is viable.

Who emerges as WR1 at **Purdue** in 2023? Here's one stat that can eliminate half the field of potential options when trying to uncover Purdue's WR1 for 2023. An outside receiver has been the top wideout in six of the seven seasons that new offensive coordinator Graham Harrell has been a play-caller. TJ Sheffield is the leading returnee with 46 receptions and four touchdowns, though at 5-foot-11, he'll likely kick back inside to the slot where he ran 80% of his routes in 2021. New head coach Ryan Walters clearly knew he needed more playmakers as he hit the portal hard in early May, adding Jahmal Edrine (Florida Atlantic) and Corey Gammage (Marshall), both of which are outside receivers. Fall camp reports will be crucial in uncovering the WR1 for an offense that'll throw the ball 58% of the time under Harrell.

Does **Wisconsin's** hiring of Phil Longo as OC help or hurt Braelon Allen's fantasy value? The days of starting running backs receiving 250-plus carries in Madison might be a thing of the past with Wisconsin finally transitioning their offense out of the stone age. TheCFFSite projections still call for a healthy statistical season from Braelon Allen, but Phil Longo's track record suggests that his volume will be down. Not once in the last nine seasons that Longo has been a play-caller has his RB1 surpassed 200 rushing attempts, with the average being around 163 carries. That said, those nine seasons also include the RB1 surpassing 1,000 rushing yards six times, while averaging a healthy 17.5 FPPG. We're still very comfortable with selecting Allen in the second or third round of CFF Drafts, and the current ADP reflects others having a similar train of thought.

What's the health status on **Rutgers** running back Samuel Brown? Unfortunately, we're getting nothing more than coach speak on the status of the talented sophomore running back, stating that he's "progressing" and "taking mental reps" in spring camp. After seeing sparse work in September of last year, Brown burst onto the scene with a combined 243 rushing yards in three games before suffering a season-ending foot injury vs. Indiana. Ranked the 34<sup>th</sup> running back prospect in the 2022 class according to 247Sports, Brown has the size at 220 pounds to shoulder a heavy workload, as he displayed in that game against the Hoosiers with 28 attempts for 101 yards and a score. Rutgers has depth to bring Brown along slowly, but we're hopeful that he's ready for Week 1 because new offensive coordinator Kirk Ciarrocca loves to feed his RB1, as they have averaged 223 per year over the last nine seasons.

# BIG TEN DEPTH CHARTS

	<b>QB</b> Luke Altmyer John Paddock	<b>RB</b> Josh McCray Reggie Love III	<b>WR1</b> Isaiah Williams Ashton Hollins	<b>WR2</b> Pat Bryant Shawn Miller	<b>WR3</b> Casey Washington Chase Miller	<b>TE</b> Tanner Arkin Tip Reiman
	<b>QB</b> Tayven Jackson Brendan Sorsby	<b>RB</b> Jaylin Lucas Josh Henderson	<b>WR1</b> Cam Camper Donaven McCulley	<b>WR2</b> EJ Williams Andison Coby	<b>WR3</b> DeQuece Carter Camden Jordan	<b>TE</b> Aaron Steinfeldt Bradley Archer
	<b>QB</b> Cade McNamara Joe Labas	<b>RB</b> Kaleb Johnson Leshon Williams	<b>WR1</b> Nico Ragaini Alex Wick	<b>WR2</b> Kaleb Brown Reese Osgood	<b>WR3</b> Diante Vines Jacob Bostick	<b>TE</b> Luke Lachey Erick All
	<b>QB</b> Taulia Tagovailoa Billy Edwards	<b>RB</b> Roman Hemby Antwain Littleton	<b>WR1</b> Kaden Prather Octavian Smith	<b>WR2</b> Tyrese Chambers Tai Felton	<b>WR3</b> Jeshaun Jones Shaleak Knotts	<b>TE</b> Corey Dyches Preston Howard
	<b>QB</b> JJ McCarthy Jack Tuttle	<b>RB</b> Blake Corum Donovan Edwards	<b>WR1</b> Roman Wilson Darrius Clemons	<b>WR2</b> Cornelius Johnson Peyton O'Leary	<b>WR3</b> Tyler Morris Fredrick Moore	<b>TE</b> Colston Loveland AJ Barner
	<b>QB</b> Noah Kim Katin Houser	<b>RB</b> Nathan Carter Jaren Mangham	<b>WR1</b> Tre Mosley Jaron Glover	<b>WR2</b> Montorie Foster Tyrell Henry	<b>WR3</b> Christian Fitzpatrick Antonio Gates Jr.	<b>TE</b> Maliq Carr Tyneil Hopper
	<b>QB</b> Athan Kaliakmanis Cole Kramer	<b>RB</b> Sean Tyler Zach Evans	<b>WR1</b> Daniel Jackson Chris Autman-Bell	<b>WR2</b> Corey Crooms L. Brockington	<b>WR3</b> Elijah Spencer Kristen Hoskins	<b>TE</b> Brevyn Ford Nick Kallerup
	<b>QB</b> Jeff Sims Chubba Purdy	<b>RB</b> Gabe Ervin Jr. Anthony Grant	<b>WR1</b> Billy Kemp Joshua Fleeks	<b>WR2</b> Marcus Washington Malachi Coleman	<b>WR3</b> Isaiah Castaneda Barron Miles Jr.	<b>TE</b> Thomas Fidone Arik Gilbert
	<b>QB</b> Ben Bryant Brendan Sullivan	<b>RB</b> Cam Porter Anthony Tyus III	<b>WR1</b> Cam Johnson Jacob Gill	<b>WR2</b> Bryce Kirtz Calvin Johnson II	<b>WR3</b> AJ Henning Preston Bacon	<b>TE</b> Marshall Lang Thomas Gordon
	<b>QB</b> Kyle McCord Devin Brown	<b>RB</b> Tre Henderson Miyon Williams	<b>WR1</b> Marvin Harrison Jr Jayden Ballard	<b>WR2</b> Emeka Egbuka Xavier Johnson	<b>WR3</b> Julian Fleming Carnell Tate	<b>TE</b> Cade Stover Gee Scott Jr.
	<b>QB</b> Drew Allar Beau Pribula	<b>RB</b> Nick Singleton Kaytron Allen	<b>WR1</b> KeAndre Smith Harrison Wallace	<b>WR2</b> Dante Cephas Kaden Saunders	<b>WR3</b> Malik McClain Liam Clifford	<b>TE</b> Theo Johnson Tyler Warren
	<b>QB</b> Hudson Card Bennett Meredith	<b>RB</b> Devin Mockobee Tyrone Tracy	<b>WR1</b> TJ Sheffield Mereshawn Rice	<b>WR2</b> Elijah Canion Abdur Yaseen	<b>WR3</b> Deion Burks Curtis Deville Jr.	<b>TE</b> Garrett Miller Paul Piferi
	<b>QB</b> Gavin Wimsatt Evan Simon	<b>RB</b> Samuel Brown V Kyle Monangai	<b>WR1</b> JaQuae Jackson Chris Long	<b>WR2</b> Naseim Brantley Isaiah Washington	<b>WR3</b> Christian Dremel Rashad Rochelle	<b>TE</b> Johnny Langan Victor Konopka
	<b>QB</b> Tanner Mordecai Braedyn Locke	<b>RB</b> Braelon Allen Chez Mellusi	<b>WR1</b> Will Pauling Bryson Green	<b>WR2</b> Chimere Dike Skyler Bell	<b>WR3</b> CJ Williams Keontez Lewis	<b>TE</b> Jack Pugh Hayden Rucci

# BIG TEN NAMES TO KNOW

School	Top Fantasy Play	Buyer Beware	Fantasy Sleeper	Impact Transfer	Dynasty Prospect
	WR Isaiah Williams	RB Josh McCray	RB Reggie Love	QB Luke Altmyer	RB Kaden Feagin
	WR Cam Camper	RB Josh Henderson	RB Jaylin Lucas	WR EJ Williams	QB Tayven Jackson
	RB Kaleb Johnson	WR Nico Ragaini	TE Erick All	WR Kaleb Brown	RB Terrell Washington
	RB Roman Hembry	WR Tyrese Chambers	TE Corey Dyches	WR Kaden Prather	WR Octavian Smith
	RB Blake Corum	WR Cornelius Johnson	QB J.J. McCarthy	TE AJ Barner	RB Benjamin Hall
	RB Nathan Carter	RB Jalen Berger	WR Tre Mosley	RB Jaren Mangham	QB Sam Leavitt
	RB Sean Tyler	TE Devyn Spann-Ford	RB Zach Evans	WR Elijah Spencer	RB Darius Taylor
	QB Jeff Sims	RB Anthony Grant	RB Gabe Ervin	WR Billy Kemp	WR Malachi Coleman
	RB Cam Porter	WR Cam Johnson	WR Bryce Kirtz	QB Ben Bryant	RB Anthony Tyrus
	WR Marvin Harrison Jr.	RB TreVeyon Henderson	RB Miyan Williams	–	WR Carnell Tate
	RB Nick Singleton	QB Drew Allar	RB Kaytron Allen	WR Dante Cephas	TE Khalil Dinkins
	RB Devin Mockobee	WR TJ Sheffield	WR Jahmal Edrine	QB Hudson Card	WR Ryne Shackelford
	RB Samuel Brown	QB Gavin Wimsatt	TE Johnny Langan	WR Nasiem Brantley	QB Ajani Sheppard
	RB Braelon Allen	QB Tanner Mordecai	WR Chimere Dike	WR CJ Williams	WR Will Pauling

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Could we see **Middle Tennessee** run the ball even more in 2023? Middle Tennessee averaged 39 pass attempts per game in 2022, but the 53% pass rate for the Blue Raiders was the lowest ever from a Mitch Stewart-led offense. Now, factor in MTSU losing its starting quarterback plus 60% of its receiving production, and we believe there's a chance the Blue Raiders could become more balanced in 2023. Is that good news for starting running back Frank Peasant Jr.? Not necessarily. Praise during the spring was rampant for incoming transfers Jaiden Credle (Northern Illinois) and Romal Webb (JUCO), who are expected to complement Peasant after averaging just 3.1 YPC last season. The 200-pound Webb rushed for 624 yards and eight scores at Coffeyville C.C. in 2022, while Credle is a former 3-star prospect out of Georgia that rushed for 136 yards against Western Michigan in Week 10 last year. This is a team we'll take a wait-and-see approach in CFF.

QB Austin Reed and WR Malachi Corley are know commodities. Who else is draftable at **Western Kentucky**? The easy answer here is Dalvin Smith, who shined in the bowl game vs. South Alabama, posting 6-145-1 on 10 targets. WKU is losing 130 receptions on over 200 targets at outside receiver with Daewood Davis and Jaylen Hall now graduated, and Smith is expected to assume a big portion of that production. Former Akron transfer Michael Mathison finished fourth on the team in receptions (53) and targets (79) and could benefit from WKU's hiring of new offensive coordinator Drew Hollingshead, who was the inside wide receivers coach at Mississippi State under Mike Leach. HC Tyson Helton also hit the transfer portal hard this offseason, bringing in Ze'Vian Capers (Auburn) and Jimmy Holiday (Tennessee) to boost the WR room. We know the Hilltoppers will chuck it around, as they have averaged 47 pass att/g in the last two seasons.

Is anyone CFF-relevant on the **Florida International** roster? On the surface, this looks to be a depth chart devoid of high-level talent. When that happens, we need to take a deep dive into the system and see where an unheralded name could possibly emerge. Former Elite 11 quarterback Grayson James enters his junior season in a pass-first offense (56.8%) under OC David Yost, and last year he threw just 11 touchdowns in 11 games. There was a two-game stretch where it appeared to be clicking for James, as he totaled 66 fantasy points in matchups against Charlotte and Louisiana Tech. RB1 Lexington Joseph will miss the season with a torn ACL, so expect South Dakota transfer Shomari Lawrence to assume the starting job. He rushed for 597 yards and three touchdowns last season, including 84 yards against Kansas State. Yost loves to throw to his tight ends, as they average 49 targets per season in his system. Former Iowa transfer Josiah Miamen was targeted 39 times as a backup in 2022 and will see his role increase in '23. Yost rarely has a difference-maker at wide receiver, giving his WR1 a 19% target share on average, so that'll be a spot we target on waivers.

Who steps in for Tre Harris as WR1 at **Louisiana Tech**? Trends are meant to be broken at some point, but when the outside receiver for the last nine seasons has been the WR1 under Sonny Cumbie, that's a good indicator of where we should start our search. Senior Smoke Harris is a solid receiver with 225 career catches, but 88% of his reps came from the slot, so he's eliminated from contention. Cyrus Allen burst onto the scene as a true freshman with 5-121-2 in the opener vs. Missouri and finished the year third on the team in targets. 91% of his Allen's reps came outside, so he's our pick to assume the 102 vacated targets with Tre Harris out the door. In spring drafts, Allen wasn't going off the board until after Round 20.

## Notable Coaching Changes

### Liberty

HC-Jamey Chadwell (CCU HC)  
OC-Willie Korn (CCU OC)

### Sam Houston State

OC-Brad Cornelsen (VAT OC '21)

### Western Kentucky

OC-Drew Hollingshead (MSSt WRs)

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Will WR Tyrin Smith play in a **UTEP** uniform in 2023? For those of you that purchased the guide in August, this question will likely be outdated. But as of May, we don't have clarity on the Tyrin Smith situation. Originally committed to Texas A&M after entering the transfer portal, reports surfaced that Smith is looking to return to UTEP, and the sentiment seems to be mutual, but the senior receiver will need to finish his summer courses before doing so. Smith on the A&M roster would mean obscurity in CFF, but with the Miners, he is likely to hit 100 targets for the second consecutive year and rank inside the top 20 among college fantasy receivers. Last year, he averaged 18.1 FPPG in PPR leagues.

Who steps in as RB1 for **Liberty** with Dae Dae Hunter no longer on the team? Hunter re-entered the transfer portal in late April, and while CFF players were disappointed to see the news, it appears the decision had much to do with the current Liberty depth chart at running back. With Hunter on the sidelines during spring, former Wake Forest transfer Quinton Cooley reportedly had a very strong camp and is expected to start at B-Back. Jamey Chadwell's scheme utilizes two-back sets often, and the B-Back position has yielded tremendous results in the past with the likes of Shermari Jones and CJ Marable. Surprisingly, we don't project a huge drop off from Hunter to Cooley. Former Arkansas transfer James Joiner Jr. is also in the mix for carries, along with true freshman Vaughn Blue, who emerged out of spring ball as a potential starter. Expect that trio to garner the majority of carries in 2023.

Are there any CFF prospects on the **New Mexico State** roster? The Aggies were one of the feel-good stories of the 2022 college football season, making their first bowl appearance since 2017. Head coach Jerry Kill could be considered one of the best program builders in the country. NMSU is 37<sup>th</sup> nationally in returning production, so it wouldn't shock us to see the Aggies build upon last season's success, but we don't have much CFF interest. No receiver had more than 18% target share in a system that threw the ball just 40% of the time. RB1s in this system average just 130 attempts per season, and the backfield was split most of the time between Star Thomas and Jamoni Jones, both of whom return. QB Diego Pavia emerged late in the season, averaging 26.9 FPPG over the last six weeks, but three of those performances came against UMass, Valparaiso, and Lamar.

What can we expect from the **Jacksonville State** offense in their inaugural FBS season? This will be the debut season from the Gamecocks in the FBS, but their head coach is no stranger to this level of competition, former West Virginia/Michigan head coach Rich Rodriguez. Long-time CFF players know all too well the position of interest when it comes to his system – quarterback. The issue? Projected starting quarterback Te'Sean Smoot has thrown only two passes in his collegiate career. Although not a total hinderance playing under Rodriguez, where being an athlete is a necessity, his quarterbacks have averaged 113 rush attempts in the last seven seasons. Our interest level could increase if last year's starter Zion Webb gains another season of eligibility over the summer as he averaged 24.4 FPPG with 23 total touchdowns in 2022, but he is not currently listed on the active roster (May 1). JSU returns 58% of their offensive production from last year.

Who are the names to know on the **Sam Houston State** roster? Of the two new schools at the FBS level, Sam Houston State seems to be the one most ready for the jump, returning 75% of the statistical production from 2022. The Bearcats also made an intriguing hire of former Memphis and Virginia Tech offensive coordinator Brad Cornelsen, whose offenses averaged around 73 plays per game, which would have ranked inside the top 25 in terms of pace. Similar to Jacksonville State above, this is typically a system that emphasizes the quarterback position in the run game, averaging 125 attempts per season. The staff brought in former Arizona and North Texas transfer Grant Gunnell, who projects to be the starter. We'll also have some mild interest in 5-foot-10 senior receiver Ife Adeyi. Even though he had a down year in 2022 with just 12 receptions on 27 targets, he led the team with 54 catches and 10 touchdowns in 2021.

# CUSA DEPTH CHARTS

	<b>QB</b> Grayson James Haden Carlson	<b>RB</b> Shomari Lawrence Kejon Owens	<b>WR1</b> Kris Mitchell Ja'Coby Matthews	<b>WR2</b> Jalen Bracey Nate Jefferson	<b>WR3</b> Dean Patterson Mike Jackson	<b>TE</b> Josiah Miamen Jackson McDonald
	<b>QB</b> Zion Webb Logan Smothers	<b>RB</b> Ron Wiggins Malik Jackson	<b>WR1</b> Sterling Galban Perry Carter	<b>WR2</b> Michael Pettway Brock Rechsteiner	<b>WR3</b> Quinton Lane Jamarye Joiner	<b>TE</b> Sean Brown Jacob Barrick
	<b>QB</b> Kaidon Salter Johnathan Bennett	<b>RB</b> Quinton Cooley Vaughn Blue	<b>WR1</b> CJ Daniels Kylan Austin	<b>WR2</b> Noah Frith Aaron Bedgood	<b>WR3</b> Errol Rogers CJ Yarbrough	<b>TE</b> Bentley Hanshaw Austin Henderson
	<b>QB</b> Hank Bachmeier Jack Turner	<b>RB</b> Marquis Crosby Tyre Shelton	<b>WR1</b> Cyrus Allen Julien Lewis	<b>WR2</b> Smoke Harris DeColdest Crawford	<b>WR3</b> Kyle Maxwell Devonta Lee	<b>TE</b> Nate Jones Ryan Rivera
	<b>QB</b> Nicholas Vattiato Ren Hefley	<b>RB</b> Frank Peasant Jaiden Credle	<b>WR1</b> DJ Chisolm Holden Willis	<b>WR2</b> Elijah Metcalf Justin Olson	<b>WR3</b> Javonte Sherman Kalani Norris	<b>TE</b> Jeremy Tate Jr Jacob Coleman
	<b>QB</b> Diego Pavia Eli Stowers	<b>RB</b> Star Thomas Jamoni Jones	<b>WR1</b> Kordell David Chris Bellamy	<b>WR2</b> Jonathan Brady Trent Hudson	<b>WR3</b> Bryce Childress Will Gipson	<b>TE</b> Thomaz Whitford Kareem Burgess
	<b>QB</b> Grant Gunnell Xavier Ward	<b>RB</b> John Gentry Zach Hrbacek	<b>WR1</b> Ife Adeyi KeSean Raven	<b>WR2</b> Al'Vonte Woodard Shane Johnson	<b>WR3</b> Noah Smith Chris Hicks	<b>TE</b> Jax Sherrard Elijah Sohn
	<b>QB</b> Gavin Hardison Kevin Hurley	<b>RB</b> Deion Hankins Torrance Burgess Jr.	<b>WR1</b> Tyrin Smith Jeremiah Ballard	<b>WR2</b> Kelly Akharaiyi Emari White	<b>WR3</b> Marcus Bellon Jostein Clarke	<b>TE</b> Marcus Vinson Judah Ezinwa
	<b>QB</b> Austin Reed Caden Veltkamp	<b>RB</b> Davion Poindexter L.T. Sanders	<b>WR1</b> Malachi Corley Blue Smith	<b>WR2</b> Dalvin Smith Ze'Vian Capers	<b>WR3</b> Michael Mathison Jimmy Holiday	<b>TE</b> Trevor Borland River Helms

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School	Top Fantasy Play	Buyer Beware	Fantasy Sleeper	Impact Transfer	Dynasty Prospect
	WR Kris Mitchell	QB Grayson James	TE Josiah Miamen	RB Shomari Lawrence	QB Keyone Jenkins
	QB Zion Webb	RB Anwar Lewis	WR Jamarye Joiner	RB Malik Jackson	QB Logan Smothers
	RB Quinton Cooley	QB Kaidon Salter	WR CJ Daniels	RB James Jointer	RB Vaughn Blue
	WR Cyrus Allen	QB Hank Bachmeier	RB Marquis Crosby	RB Craig Williams	WR Decoldest Crawford
	RB Frank Peasant	QB Nicholas Vattiato	WR DJ England-Chisolm	WR Holden Willis	WR Javonte Sherman
	QB Diego Pavia	RB Jamoni Jones	RB Star Thomas	WR Reggie Akles	WR Kordell David
	WR Ife Adeyi	RB John Gentry	QB Keegan Shoemaker	QB Grant Gunnell	RB Zach Hrabacek
	WR Tyrin Smith	QB Gavin Hardison	RB Deion Hankins	WR Emari White	WR Dre Spriggs
	QB Austin Reed	RB Davion Ervin-Poindexter	WR Michael Mathison	WR Ze'Vian Capers	QB Bronson Barron

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What's the expected RB rotation at **Notre Dame** in 2023? In March, we were looking at a Notre Dame running back room that returned 100% of snaps taken from a group that finished 19<sup>th</sup> in fantasy points scored. That picture crystallized by the end of April with Chris Tyree's eventual move to slot receiver and Logan Diggs hitting the transfer portal. That signifies a major CFF stock boost for clear-cut RB1 Audric Estime, who led the Irish with 906 rushing yards and 11 touchdowns last season, despite being in a 50-50 split backfield. We don't have an extensive history of new OC Gerad Parker calling plays, but he was paired with Leddie Brown at West Virginia in 2020-21, where the RB1 had over 50% of the volume share. At 227 pounds, Estime has the size to withstand 200-plus carries with ease.

Did we really see the **Army** offense lineup in the shotgun this spring? Your eyes are not deceiving you; Army did lineup in the shotgun this spring as they're moving away from the triple-option, and it might be a thing of the past in college football as the NCAA implemented a rule that eliminated cut-blocking inside the tackle box, a crucial component to that scheme. Head coach Todd Monken mentioned this spring that we are to still expect 50-plus rush attempts per game from the Knights, but they will be more perimeter oriented now, with fullbacks being utilized less. For comparison's sake, Coastal Carolina's offense under former head coach Jamey Chadwell was said to be similar. We'll take a wait-and-see approach here to get a sense of what this offense looks like before investing any CFF draft capital. Just once in the last nine years has an Army player finished inside the top 40 at their respective position.

Can we ignore **UMass** football in 2023? Let the stats tell the story. Last year, Minutemen quarterbacks combined to throw just four touchdowns as a team. UMass running backs combined to score the second fewest fantasy points in college football, ahead of only Virginia (ouch). The leading receiver, George Johnson, averaged just 6.2 fantasy points per game. HC Don Brown did add a few P5 transfers to the fold in WR Mark Pope (Miami), WR Anthony Simpson (Arizona), and RB Jalen John (Arizona), so the depth is improved, but it's a hard pass for CFF purposes.

Can we expect another RBBC at **Connecticut** in 2023? That is the likeliest outcome for any running back room under offensive coordinator Nick Charlton. Dating back the last five seasons with UConn and as a head coach with Maine, no running back under Charlton's direction has even sniffed 200 carries in a season, averaging just 30% volume share. Carries were widely distributed in 2022 with five different players, including quarterback Zion Turner, accumulating 60 rushing attempts or more. Nathan Carter transferred out, but the coaching staff added Louisville transfer Jalen Mitchell to go along with Victor Rosa and Devontae Houston, who combined for 14 touchdowns last season. While the RB room appears crowded, we anticipate UConn being strong on the ground once again with four starters back on the offensive line.

## Notable Coaching Changes

### Army

OC-Drew Thatcher (Neb. Kerney OC)





### Notre Dame

OC-Gerad Parker (ND TEs)



# INDEP. DEPTH CHARTS & NAMES TO KNOW

	<b>QB</b> Bryson Daily Dewayne Coleman	<b>SB</b> Tyrell Robinson Ay'Jaun Mitchell	<b>FB</b> Tyson Riley Jakobi Buchanan	<b>WR1</b> Isaiah Alston Isaiah Lige	<b>WR2</b> Logan Burks Casey Reynolds	<b>TE</b> J. Lingengelter Blane Cleaver
	<b>QB</b> Zion Turner Ta'Quan Roberson	<b>RB</b> Victor Rosa Devontae Houston	<b>WR1</b> Cameron Ross Jacob Flynn	<b>WR2</b> Geordon Porter Dajon Harrison	<b>WR3</b> Kevens Clercius Kylish Hicks	<b>TE</b> Justin Joly Louis Hansen
	<b>QB</b> T. Phommachanh Carlos Davis	<b>RB</b> Kay'Ron Adams Greg Desrosiers Jr.	<b>WR1</b> Mark Pope Isaac Ross	<b>WR2</b> George Johnson III Jacquon Gibson	<b>WR3</b> Anthony Simpson Zamar Wise	<b>TE</b> Gino Campiotti Eni Falayi
	<b>QB</b> Sam Hartman Steve Angeli	<b>RB</b> Audric Estime Jadarian Price	<b>WR1</b> Jayden Thomas Deion Colzie	<b>WR2</b> Tobias Merriweather Jaden Greathouse	<b>WR3</b> Chris Tyree Rico Flores	<b>TE</b> Mitchell Evans Kevin Bauman

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	QB Bryson Dailey	FB Jakobi Buchanan	FB Tyson Riley	–	QB Bryson Dailey
	RB Victor Rosa	QB Zion Turner	WR Cameron Ross	RB Jalen Mitchell	TE Justin Joly
	WR George Johnson	RB Kay'Ron Adams	QB Taisun Phommachanh	WR Mark Pope	RB Jalen John
	RB Audric Estime	TE Mitchell Evans	WR Tobias Merriweather	QB Sam Hartman	WR Jaden Greathouse

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Bounce-back year incoming from the **Northern Illinois** offense? 2022 was just the fifth losing season (3-9) for the Huskies in the last 20 years, three of which have come under head coach Thomas Hammock. Unfortunately, last year, starting quarterback Rocky Lombardi and WR1 Trayvon Rudolph were lost to season-ending injuries. The running backs were mediocre compared to 2021, the offensive line took a huge step back despite returning four starters, and there were questionable coaching decisions. Luckily for Hammock, both Lombardi and Rudolph are returning, as is spring camp MVP, running back Antario Brown, and four starting offensive linemen. We have reasons to be skeptical with this coaching staff, but the roster, at least offensively, is set up for a bounce-back season.

What's holding **Toledo** QB Dequan Finn back from being a Top 10-15 CFF quarterback? One reason and one reason only – health. The injury bug seems to hit the Toledo quarterback position more than any other team in the country, and that plagued Finn in 2022, missing the Eastern Michigan contest and playing only a few series against Western Michigan in the regular season finale. Want a crazy stat? Toledo's QB2 has thrown for at least 800 yards in each of the last five years. We can only imagine what Finn's numbers would look like with a full 12-game sample size. The junior quarterback has finished fourth in the MAC in each of the last two seasons in passing efficiency, was fourth in the conference in total offense (240.9) and finished the year as QB24 in FPPG (28.8). Take out the Western Michigan game where he played a few snaps, and that number jumps to 31.3, which would have put him at QB13.

Is **Central Michigan** QB Bert Emanuel the toughest player to project in CFF this season? Historical trends are routinely referenced in CFF because it tends to be a system-based game. What makes Emanuel so tough to analyze is we don't have any historical reference points with a quarterback like him under Jim McElwain or OC Paul Petrino, aside from the brief three-game sample size late in 2022. But it was an impressive sample, rushing for seven touchdowns in the final three weeks, including 293 yards on the ground against Buffalo in Week 10. The problem is that over the last nine seasons, McElwain/Petrino have had just one quarterback carry the ball more than 100 times and seemed to revert to Emanuel late last year based on pure necessity. Emanuel only attempted eight passes during that three-game stretch and he rotated at times with sophomore Jase Bauer. There is 40-point CFF upside with a quarterback like Emanuel, but you'll have to inherit risk of a possible two-quarterback system.

Is RB Marquez Cooper a like-for-like replacement for Carson Steele at **Ball State**? Ball State has unknowns at quarterback and receiver, but you're likely not drafting those players anyway. Our focus is on running back where Carson Steele and his blonde mane head out west to UCLA, and in comes Kent State transfer Marquez Cooper. We know Cooper is a shoe-in to start, the question becomes whether he assumes the vacated 289 carries Steele accumulated in 2022. Even at 5-foot-7, 190 pounds, we know with certainty that Cooper can withstand the punishment after posting back-to-back 1,200-yard rushing seasons and totaling 526 carries in the last two years. HC Mike Neu has had four running backs hit 200-plus rushing attempts in seven seasons, and it would have been five if not for the COVID-shortened 2020 year. Neu praised the depth at the position with Vaughn Pemberton and Rico Barfield, but the evidence is pointing to Cooper being an integral part of the offense.

## Notable Coaching Changes

### Kent State

HC-Kenni Burns (MINN RBs)  
OC-Matt Johnson (KENT RBS)

### Western Michigan

HC-Lance Taylor (LOU OC)  
OC-Billy Cosh (RICH OC)

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How do we assess the **Western Michigan** offense in 2023? Down the road, this could be a fun offense under new head coach Lance Taylor and offensive coordinator Billy Cosh. Fast pace and energy has been the message from the new staff, which mirrors what we've seen from Cosh's offenses in the past at Richmond and VMI. Both teams averaged more than 76 offensive plays per game, which would've ranked inside the Top 20 among FBS teams last season. This also tends to be a pass-first offense, as Richmond and VMI passed the ball more than 40 times per game in 2020 and 2022. Not surprisingly, wide receiver appears to be the primary position to target in CFF where Cosh's last three WR1s averaged 28.2, 14.2 and 16.6 FPPG, respectively. Good to file this information away now for future seasons, but 2023 will without a doubt be a rebuild with a roster that ranks 118th nationally in returning production.

Will **Eastern Michigan** keep the ball on the ground more in 2023? Based on the returning personnel, that is exactly what the Eagles should do. EMU ran the ball 56.2% of the time in 2022, the highest run percentage under head coach Chris Creighton since 2014. And now the Eagles will enter next season with a wide-open quarterback competition, just one starting receiver returning, an experienced offensive line and a starting running back that has 28 rushing touchdowns in the last two years. We're not college football coaches, but it seems pretty obvious what the identity of this offense should be. Senior Samson Evans was a popular regression candidate after rushing for 13 touchdowns on just 83 attempts in 2021, but he silenced his critics by averaging 4.7 YPC and improving his TD total to 15 in 2022. Evans corraling 50% of the team's volume share in the backfield is why he's rated highly once again this season.

Is **Bowling Green** now an Air Raid offense? Not quite, but the last two years under Scot Loeffler have taken a dramatic shift in offensive philosophy. As a coordinator with Virginia Tech and Boston College, Loeffler's offenses threw the ball just 39.7% of the time, which fits in line with Loeffler's first two seasons in charge at Bowling Green (40%). The last two seasons? 52.4% and 51.4%, respectively. The Falcons' inability to run the football has played a factor, but looking at the returning pieces in 2023, it would make sense for this trend to continue. QB Connor Bazalak isn't a substantial upgrade over Matt McDonald but he is a P5 transfer dropping down a level and should be adequate at the very least. Returning WR1 Odieu Hilaire led the team with 59-763-6 on 91 targets and will be rejoined by Austin Osborne who also posted 90 targets in 2021. Tight end Harold Fannin had five touchdowns (four rushing) as a freshman and will assume a TE1 role that leaves behind 64 vacated targets with Christian Sims graduating. We believe this passing trend continues for the Falcons.

Will we see a former 5-star revive his career at **Akron**? There will be no better opportunity for Lorenzo Lingard to resurrect his college career than this season at Akron. For starters, Lingard will be playing for a coach in Joe Moorhead that has produced CFF stars at running back with the likes of Chase Edmonds, Saquon Barkley, Travis Dye, and others. 2022 was obviously a poor showing with the leading rusher finishing with just 487 yards, but Moorhead's RB1s have combined to average over 21 FPPG in the last nine seasons. The roster is also better positioned to succeed with four starters back along the offensive line. Perhaps most notably, there is now a clear path to a starting role now that last season's leading rusher, Cam Wiley, has hit the transfer portal. News about Akron football isn't readily available, so we'll take that as a potential clue that Lingard was outperforming Wiley in spring ball.

Can you spot a weak link in the **Ohio** offense? We're grasping at straws to locate a weakness in the Ohio offense with 87% returning production from last season. The losses include a rotational receiver and just one starting offensive lineman. Our biggest question marks about this offense were already answered during the offseason. There was some vagueness regarding leading receiver Sam Wiglusz' eligibility, but he's listed on the 2023 official roster. Then came the news during the spring game that starting quarterback Kurtis Rourke was dressed out and participated in some drills, though did not partake in the actual game. That is still promising news after he tore his ACL in late November, and barring some setback, we'll anticipate Rourke being ready for Week 1. The Bobcats combined to score the most fantasy points of any team in the MAC last season, and there could still be another untapped level to this offense with the returning pieces.







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Does **Buffalo** have the messiest depth chart for CFF? Unless we get confirmation during the summer on a player that is guaranteed a starting job and a defined role within the offense, we're steering clear of the Bulls until regular season waivers occur. Their top three rushers, Ron Cook Jr., Mike Washington, and Al-Jay Henderson, are all back. Good for the team, but bad for CFF, as a Buffalo running back attempted 20 carries in a game just twice in 2022. New offensive coordinator DJ Mangas utilized a committee approach the last time he was a play caller in 2017-18 at William & Mary. 247 targets at wide receiver have been vacated with Justin Marshall, Quian Williams, and Jamari Gassett no longer on the roster. Potential starters Marlyn Johnson and Duke transfer Darrell Harding Jr. have a combined 58 receptions in 67 career games. The only sure-fire starter is quarterback Cole Snyder, who averaged 19.7 FPPG last season (QB74), and Mangas employed a run-first offense with W&M, so the volume of passes won't increase with the new OC. Let's see what transpires during their non-conference slate before utilizing a CFF roster spot with anyone here.










Are we looking at a Year 0 situation at **Kent State** in 2023? 'FlashFast' is now a thing of the past with at least 15 players from last year's squad hitting the transfer portal this offseason and a brand new staff under first-year head coach Kenni Burns. With those defections, the Flashes will enter 2023 with the least amount of total returning production in all of college football, and just 17% returning production on the offensive side of the ball. There are likely some examples over the years of teams with that much roster/coaching turnover succeeding right out of the gate, but we're certain those cases are rare. If a Kent State player were to be of interest in CFF this season, the likeliest candidate is Minnesota transfer Ky Thomas who has a long-standing history with Burns who coached running backs with PJ Fleck the last seven years. New offensive coordinator Matt Johnson coached that position group as well the last three seasons with Kent State, so we would venture to guess that running backs will be featured initially in this offense.

Who will emerge as WR1 for **Miami (Ohio)**? The RedHawks are typically one of the easier teams to project given we now have nine years of data under head coach Chuck Martin. Running backs are usually irrelevant, as Martin always employs a committee and the RB1 has averaged just 10.1 FPPG over the last nine seasons. Brett Gabbert is a competent G5 quarterback that has thrown 45 touchdowns and only 14 interceptions in four years, but he has never averaged more than 23 FPPG in any year. WR1 is the money-spot in this offense, averaging over 20 FPPG in the last three years with both Jack Sorenson and Mac Hippenhammer hitting that 30% target share threshold. The problem is just one returnee (Miles Marshall) caught a pass for Miami (Ohio) in 2022, so this will be a young, inexperienced group. Marshall (25-399-2) will get the nod initially as our projected WR1, but competition was added in the offseason with Joe Wilkins (Notre Dame) and slot receiver Gage Larvadain, who caught 59 passes last season with SE Louisiana.

# MAC DEPTH CHARTS

	<b>QB</b> DJ Irons Tahj Bullock	<b>RB</b> Lorenzo Lingard Drake Anderson	<b>WR1</b> Alex Adams Jasaiah Gathings	<b>WR2</b> Daniel George Caleb Anderson	<b>WR3</b> Myles Walker Shawn Naim	<b>TE</b> TJ Banks Nik Ognenovic
	<b>QB</b> Layne Hatcher Kiael Kelly	<b>RB</b> Marquez Cooper Vaughn Pemberton	<b>WR1</b> Nick Presley Qian Magwood	<b>WR2</b> Malcolm Gillie Austin Hill	<b>WR3</b> Ty Robinson Zavier Simpson	<b>TE</b> Brady Hunt Tanner Koziol
	<b>QB</b> Connor Bazalak Camden Orth	<b>RB</b> Terion Stewart Jaison Patterson	<b>WR1</b> Odieu Hiliare Finn Hogan	<b>WR2</b> Austin Osborne Abdul Ibrahim	<b>WR3</b> Jhaylin Embry Jaylon Tillman	<b>TE</b> Harold Fannin Jr. Andrew Bench
	<b>QB</b> Cole Snyder CJ Ogbonna	<b>RB</b> Ron Cook Jr. Mike Washington	<b>WR1</b> Nik McMillan Marlyn Johnson	<b>WR2</b> Darrell Harding Micah Woods	<b>WR3</b> Cole Harrity Boobie Curry	<b>TE</b> Ryan Daly A. Schnackenberg
	<b>QB</b> Bert Emanuel Jr. Jase Bauer	<b>RB</b> Marion Lukes Myles Bailey	<b>WR1</b> Jalen McGaughy Kenny Brewer	<b>WR2</b> Stephan Bracey Jr. Irone Jackson	<b>WR3</b> Thomas Pannunzio Tyson Davis	<b>TE</b> Marcus Young Decorion Temple
	<b>QB</b> Austin Smith Ike Udengwu III	<b>RB</b> Samson Evans Jaylon Jackson	<b>WR1</b> Tanner Knue Hamze El-Zayat	<b>WR2</b> Javon Swinton Isaac Smith	<b>WR3</b> Terry Lockett JB Mitchell III	<b>TE</b> Andreas Paaske Jere Getzinger
	<b>QB</b> Jaren Lewis Matt Alaimo	<b>RB</b> Ky Thomas Gavin Garcia	<b>WR1</b> Trell Harris Ali Fisher	<b>WR2</b> Treymon Echols Jameel Gardner Jr	<b>WR3</b> Luke Floriea Chrishon McCray	<b>TE</b> Hayden Junker Justin Holmes
	<b>QB</b> Brett Gabbert Aveon Smith	<b>RB</b> Keyon Mozee Rashod Amos	<b>WR1</b> Miles Marshall Reginald Virgil	<b>WR2</b> Joe Wilkins Cade McDonald	<b>WR3</b> Gage Larvadain Matthew Reardon	<b>TE</b> Jack Coldiron Nate Muersch
	<b>QB</b> Rocky Lombardi Ethan Hampton	<b>RB</b> Antario Brown Gavin Williams	<b>WR1</b> Trayvon Rudolph Keyshaun Pipkin	<b>WR2</b> Kacper Rutkiewicz Billy Dozier	<b>WR3</b> Davis Patterson Messiah Travis	<b>TE</b> Miles Joiner Tristen Tewes
	<b>QB</b> Kurtis Rourke CJ Harris	<b>RB</b> Sieh Bangura Nolan McCormick	<b>WR1</b> Sam Wiglusz Tyler Walton	<b>WR2</b> Jacoby Jones Keegan Wilburn	<b>WR3</b> Miles Cross Aramoni Rhone	<b>TE</b> Will Kacmarek Tyler Foster
	<b>QB</b> Dequan Finn Tucker Gleason	<b>RB</b> Jacquez Stuart Peny Boone	<b>WR1</b> Jerjuan Newton Thomas Zsiros	<b>WR2</b> Devin Maddox Adam Beale	<b>WR3</b> Don Munnerlyn Larry Stephens	<b>TE</b> Lenny Kuhl Anthony Torres
	<b>QB</b> Hayden Wolff Treyson Bourguet	<b>RB</b> Keshawn King Jalen Buckley	<b>WR1</b> Jehlani Galloway Malique Dieudonne	<b>WR2</b> Kenny Womack Leroy Thomas	<b>WR3</b> Anthony Sambucci Nate Anderson	<b>TE</b> Blake Bosma Mitch Bartol

# MAC NAMES TO KNOW

School	Top Fantasy Play	Buyer Beware	Fantasy Sleeper	Impact Transfer	Dynasty Prospect
	WR Alex Adams	Clyde Price	WR Daniel George	RB Lorenzo Lingard	QB Tahj Bullock
	RB Marquez Cooper	QB Layne Hatcher	WR Nick Presley	WR Malcolm Gillie	QB Kiel Kelly
	WR Odieu Hiliare	RB Terion Stewart	TE Harold Fannin	QB Connor Bazelak	WR Shawn Thigpen
	WR Darrell Harding	RB Ron Cook Sr.	RB Mike Washington	TE Jacob Orlando	WR Nik McMillan
	QB Bert Emanuel	WR Jalen McGaughy	RB Marion Lukes	WR Stephan Bracey	RB Jakivion Calip
	RB Samson Evans	QB Austin Smith	WR Tanner Knue	WR Javon Swinton	WR Terry Lockett
	RB Ky Thomas	QB Jaren Lewis	WR Trell Harris	QB Michael Alaimo	RB Xavier Williams
	WR Miles Marshall	RB Keyon Mozee	QB Brett Gabbert	WR Joe Wilkins	WR Reginald Virgil
	RB Antario Brown	QB Rocky Lombardi	WR Trayvon Rudolph	RB Gavin Williams	WR Keyshawn Pipkin
	RB Sieh Bangura	–	WR Jacoby Jones	–	WR Aramoni Rhone
	QB Dequan Finn	RB Jaquez Stuart	WR Jerjuan Newton	–	RB Willie Shaw
	RB Keyshawn King	QB Treyson Bourguet	WR Jahlani Galloway	QB Hayden Wolff	WR Kenny Womack

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Why did RB George Holani return to **Boise State**? Arguably one of the more baffling decisions of a player returning to school was George Holani coming back for his senior season after posting a career-high 1,157 yards and 10 touchdowns in 2022. Boise State did revamp their NIL program and Holani wasn't necessarily guaranteed to be an NFL Draft selection, but this is a player that has missed time over the course of his collegiate career due to injury. More importantly, there's an ascending player in Ashton Jeanty who will push for more playing time after rushing for 821 yards and seven scores as a freshman. With Holani sitting out of spring ball, Jeanty made the most of his opportunity with nearly 200 yards of total offense in the final scrimmage. Might we see a 50-50 split between Holani and Jeanty in 2023? New offensive coordinator Bush Hamdan does not have an extensive track record to know for certain how this backfield split will shake out.

Is it possible **Utah State** struggles for a second straight year after winning the MWC in 2021? Let's just say the vibes seem to be off surrounding the Utah State program following spring ball. G5 schools were always going to be impacted because of the transfer portal and NIL, but 23 scholarship players and eight walk-ons left the team this offseason, leaving the Aggies with just 41% returning production from 2022. Is this a roster cleanse after a disappointing 6-7 season or deeper issues under head coach Blake Anderson? It's important to note that Anderson will be taking over play-calling duties following the departure of his offensive coordinator. For CFF purposes, we're mostly focusing on just one spot here, WR1, which has averaged 17.9 FPPG over the last nine seasons under Anderson. Senior slot man Terrell Vaughn is expected to hold that mantle in 2023 after finishing last season second on the team in receptions (55) and targets (81).

There's no chance **Colorado State's** offense will be as bad as they were in 2021, right? Did we grossly overestimate Jay Norvell's coaching prowess or was last year just a necessary step in the rebuilding process? The Rams were 126<sup>th</sup> nationally in total offense, 129<sup>th</sup> in scoring offense, and only totaled 12 TD passes. Not to mention, the CSU running backs were 126<sup>th</sup> in fantasy points scored at the position. The biggest culprit to CSU's woeful season was undoubtedly the offensive line, as they allowed a nation's worst 59 sacks. That said, we like the Rams' chances at rebounding in 2023. 71% of last year's offensive production returns in 2023, second most in the Mountain West. Quarterback Clay Millen completed 72.2% of his passes as a first-year starter and had the highest QB rating within the conference. Millen will have no shortage of weapons with star receiver Tory Horton back, along with rising sophomore Justus Ross-Simmons, and BYU transfer tight end Dallin Holker. Even the much-maligned offensive line should be better with the addition of four incoming transfers.

Who is FB Brad Roberts' replacement at **Air Force**? Brad Roberts 'was' the Air Force offense the last two seasons, amassing over 600 carries and rushing for a school record 1,728 yards in 2022. His immediate successor wasn't so obvious in January with the next fullback on the depth chart having just 24 career carries to his name. That all changed once spring reports rolled out that the staff was converting second-leading rusher John Lee Eldridge to fullback. His physical stature is different than Roberts at 5-foot-9 and 195 pounds, but JLE brings 4.4-speed to a position that has seen several body types over the years. Roberts was listed at 5-foot-11, 215 pounds, and before that Timothy Jackson was 6-foot-3, 200 pounds. We're not expecting 300 carries from Eldridge, but he'll be running behind an offensive line that returns four starters and ranked 9<sup>th</sup> in the country in line yards created last year.

## Notable Coaching Changes

### Boise State

OC-Bush Hamdan (MIZZ QBs)

### New Mexico

OC-Bryant Vincent (UAB OC)

### UNLV

HC-Barry Odom (ARK DC)

OC-Brennan Marion (TEX WRs)

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Can we just pencil in 200 rushing attempts for Harrison Waylee at **Wyoming**? History suggests that answer is a resounding yes. Four of the last five seasons the RB1 for the Cowboys has carried the rock 200-plus times. The exception was in 2020 (Covid year) when Xzavian Valladay averaged 19.8 attempts in five games. While Northern Illinois transfer Harrison Waylee has yet to hit that 200 rushing attempt benchmark in his three-year career, he's shown capable of handling a heavy workload in the past, running the ball 20 times or more in 30% of games played. Durability will be the biggest concern, as Waylee played just six games in 2021 due to injury and was in and out of the lineup at times last year, as well. Spring ball didn't squelch those concerns either as Waylee missed the spring game with knee swelling. If drafting Waylee, pay attention to the Wyoming depth chart, as the RB2 might come into play at some point during the year.

Is there any fantasy appeal in the **New Mexico** offense this year? The Lobos actually improved upon their 2021 numbers offensively, going from 12.2 PPG to a whopping 13.1 PPG last season. As you would expect, New Mexico made a change at offensive coordinator, bringing in Bryant Vincent who spent the last five seasons as the OC with UAB. Not exactly a juggernaut offensively, but Vincent has produced a few CFF relevant players in the past, most notably at the running back position with Spencer Brown and DeWayne McBride. That's expected for an offensive system that ran the ball 62.7% of the time since 2018. The three players that are expected to be in the mix for RB1 are sophomore Christian Washington, JUCO transfer Dorian Lewis, and former Louisiana-Monroe transfer Andrew Henry.

What style of offense will **Fresno State** employ in 2023? Fresno State continued its tradition of producing multiple CFF stars under head coach Jeff Tedford, but we correctly predicted the change in philosophy last season with Kalen DeBoer leaving. The Bulldogs slowed the pace, running just 67.1 plays per game, and the rate at which Fresno State threw the football dropped dramatically, attempting just 34 passes a game. Tedford promoted from within to replace Kirby Moore with new offensive coordinator Pat McCann, who does have air raid influences on his resume looking back at his time at Eastern Washington. But last year's numbers signify to us that this is Tedford's show. We're anticipating some regression after losing 65% of their offensive production with Jake Haener, Jordan Mims and Jalen Moreno-Cropper all off to the NFL, as well as three starters along the offensive line. The questions isn't, if there is some regression this year, but rather, how much?

Who is RB1 at **San Diego State**...and does it matter anymore? Remember the days when we could pencil in the San Diego State RB1 for 1,200 yards and 10 touchdowns? Unfortunately, those days might be a thing of the past, as the Aztecs leading rusher in 2022 had all of 390 yards. At theCFFSite, we take notice when an RB1 garners at minimum 30% of the volume share. 40% and we are really interested. San Diego State's RB1 had just 22% last season. And as a group, the Aztecs running backs ranked just 105<sup>th</sup> nationally in fantasy points scored. It's not a position devoid of talent, as Lucky Sutton, Kenan Christon and Jaylon Armstead are all former 3-star recruits, but we're not comfortable using any draft capital on them given the struggles San Diego State has had running the football recently.

What do we expect from the **Nevada** offense in Year 2 under head coach Ken Wilson? Projections for the Wolfpack were difficult to prognosticate last season given we had a first-year head coach in Ken Wilson that had a defensive background, and an offensive coordinator in Derek Sage that had never been a play-caller. Now with some concrete data, we have a better idea as to what Sage and the Wolfpack offense are looking to accomplish. An understudy of Chip Kelly for four seasons at UCLA, Sage took a similar approach utilizing his starting running back, as Toa Taua carried the rock 217 times, which resulted in over 50% volume share. Oregon transfer Sean Dollars is our projected RB1 for the Wolfpack this season and could be a late-round steal should he garner a similar workload. It's worth noting that this coaching staff targeted dual-threat Colorado transfer Brendon Lewis, who fits the mold of a quarterback that can thrive in a Chip Kelly-like scheme.

Can we be certain Justin Lockhart is the clear WR1 for **San Jose State**? We're 90% confident that Justin Lockhart is the wide receiver to own for San Jose State, but we're not ready to put that in stone just yet. 109 vacated targets for the Spartans with Elijah Cooks now graduated, and it's natural to believe that Lockhart will end up assuming a healthy chunk of that given he was the clear-cut WR2 last season. The numbers weren't great for Lockhart, though, converting on just 51% of his targets and had a team-high five drops. This offense under head coach Brent Brennan has shown it can support two CFF-relevant receivers - remember Bailey Gaither and Tre Walker - so it's surprising that Lockhart averaged just 7.8 FPPG. We'll be hoping for firm confirmation in the summer that Lockhart has locked up that top role.













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Why is **Hawaii** one of the most intriguing offenses entering 2023? Pro-style, West Coast, Air Raid, Veer and Shoot. Notable offensive systems in college football that have generated varying degrees of CFF results. But I don't think there is an offensive system that has endeared itself more to college fantasy players over the last few decades than the famed Run and Shoot. And Hawaii is going back to its roots under program legend Timmy Chang, as they're fully re-installing the Run and Shoot on the Islands. For newer CFF players, what does that mean in terms of positions to target? Slot receivers are generally the top priority with the potential to lead the entire country in targets. Looking back at Nick Rolovich's time at Hawaii and Washington State, his WR1 played over 95% of his snaps in the slot and averaged over 10 targets per game for four straight seasons. Dating back to 2014, Rolovich's WR1 hit the 100-target barrier in six of eight seasons. Here's the dilemma: as the roster currently stands, Hawaii doesn't have a single returning wideout that played primarily at slot receiver and had more than 10 targets in 2022. Chuuky Hines gets the early projection as WR1, but this is a team where knowing how the depth chart shapes up coming out of preseason camp will be paramount.

Speaking of systems, what is being implemented this year at **UNLV**? It was surprising to see UNLV move on from Marcus Arroyo, as they had made incremental improvements since his hiring in 2020. Alas, the Rebels appointed former P5 coordinator Barry Odom to lead the program, and his first addition to the staff should generate plenty of interest for CFF owners, as Brennan Marion and his GoGo offense will be installed in Sin City. Marion doesn't have any experience at the P5 level as a play-caller, but he was the OC at both Howard and William & Mary, so we have some data points that could paint a picture of what to anticipate in 2023. For starters, this will be a run-based offense utilizing multiple backs. Howard and William & Mary combined to run the ball 62.8% of the time with Marion calling the plays. If you spotted Doug Brumfield being higher in our rankings than expected, it's because the quarterback position is also utilized in the run game, as Marion's QB1 averaged 14 rush attempts per contest over three seasons. Projected WR1 Ricky White's big-play ability is perfectly suited for this style of offense. Marion's WR1 at Howard, Jequez Ezzard, averaged over 26 yards per catch over a two-year span.

# MWC DEPTH CHARTS

	<b>QB</b> Jensen Jones Ben Brittain	<b>RB</b> John Lee Eldridge Jalen Johnson	<b>FB</b> Sione Angilau Owen Burk	<b>WR1</b> Dane Kinamon Cade Harris	<b>WR2</b> Brandon Engel Kendin Alexander	<b>TE</b> Caleb Rillos James Bryant
	<b>QB</b> Taylen Green Maddux Madsen	<b>RB</b> George Holani Ashton Jeanty	<b>WR1</b> Stefan Cobbs Chase Penry	<b>WR2</b> Billy Bowens Prince Strachan	<b>WR3</b> Eric McAlister Austin Bolt	<b>TE</b> Riley Smith Matt Lauter
	<b>QB</b> Clay Millen Brayden Nicolosi	<b>RB</b> Kobe Johnson Avery Morrow	<b>WR1</b> Tory Horton Louis Brown	<b>WR2</b> Justus Simmons Mekhi Fox	<b>WR3</b> Dylan Goffney Dane Olson	<b>TE</b> Dallin Holker Vince Brown
	<b>QB</b> Mikey Keene Logan Fife	<b>RB</b> Malik Sherrod Damien Moore	<b>WR1</b> Jalen Moss Josiah Freeman	<b>WR2</b> Jaelen Gill Mac Dalena	<b>WR3</b> Erik Brooks Jordan Brown	<b>TE</b> Tre Watson Jake Boust
	<b>QB</b> Brayden Schager Joey Yellen	<b>RB</b> Tylan Hines Landon Sims	<b>WR1</b> Jonah Panoke Chuuky Hines	<b>WR2</b> Steven McBride Koali Nishigaya	<b>WR3</b> Pofele Ashlock Jalen Walthall	<b>TE</b> Greyson Morgan Devon Tauaefa
	<b>QB</b> Brendon Lewis Shane Illingworth	<b>RB</b> Sean Dollars Ashton Hayes	<b>WR1</b> Dalevon Campbell Carlos Sandy	<b>WR2</b> Jamaal Bell Gerick Robinson	<b>WR3</b> Spencer Curtis John Jackson III	<b>TE</b> Keleki Latu Cooper Shults
	<b>QB</b> Dylan Hopkins Justin Holaday	<b>RB</b> C. Washington Andrew Henry	<b>WR1</b> DJ Washington Xavier Van	<b>WR2</b> Luke Wysong Andrew Erickson	<b>WR3</b> Caleb Medford Ryan Davis	<b>TE</b> Trace Bruckler Everett Hunter
	<b>QB</b> Jalen Mayden Kyle Crum	<b>RB</b> Kenan Christon Jaylon Armstead	<b>WR1</b> Mekhi Shaw Brionne Penny	<b>WR2</b> Phillippe Wesley Baylin Brooks	<b>WR3</b> Josh Nicholson Mikey Walsh	<b>TE</b> Mark Redman Jay Rudolph
	<b>QB</b> Chevan Cordeiro Jay Butterfield	<b>RB</b> Kairee Robinson Quali Conley	<b>WR1</b> Justin Lockhart Isaac Jernagin	<b>WR2</b> Nick Nash Malikhi Miller	<b>WR3</b> Charles Ross Branden Alvarez	<b>TE</b> Dominick Mazotti Sam Olson
	<b>QB</b> Doug Brumfield Cameron Friel	<b>RB</b> Vincent Davis Courtney Reese	<b>WR1</b> Ricky White Zyell Griffin	<b>WR2</b> Jacob De Jesus Jordan Jakes	<b>WR3</b> Senika McKie Dominic Gicinto	<b>TE</b> Shelton Zeon Christian Earls
	<b>QB</b> Cooper Legas Levi Williams	<b>RB</b> Robert Briggs Davon Booth	<b>WR1</b> Terrell Vaughn Colby Bowman	<b>WR2</b> Kyle Van Leeuwen Otto Tia	<b>WR3</b> Jalen Royals Micah Davis	<b>TE</b> Josh Sterzer Broc Lane
	<b>QB</b> Andrew Peasley Jayden Clemons	<b>RB</b> Harrison Waylee Jamari Ferrell	<b>WR1</b> Devin Boddie Jr. Ayir Asante	<b>WR2</b> Alex Brown Will Pelissier	<b>WR3</b> Wyatt Wieland Ryan Marquez	<b>TE</b> Treyton Welch Colin O'Brien

# MWC NAMES TO KNOW

School	Top Fantasy Play	Buyer Beware	Fantasy Sleeper	Impact Transfer	Dynasty Prospect
	RB John Lee Eldridge	QB Jensen Jones	FB Owen Burke	–	RB Aiden Calvert
	QB Taylen Green	RB George Holani	RB Ashton Jeanty	WR Chase Penry	RB Jambres Dubar
	WR Tory Horton	RB Avery Morrow	WR Justus Ross-Simmons	RB Kobe Johnson	WR Dylan Goffney
	RB Malik Sherrod	WR Erik Brooks	WR Jaelen Gill	QB Mikey Keene	WR Josiah Freeman
	RB Tylan Hines	WR Chuuky Hines	WR Jonah Panoke	WR Steven McBride	WR Jalen Walthall
	RB Sean Dollars	WR Jamaal Bell	TE Keleki Latu	QB Brendon Lewis	RB Sean Dollars
	RB Christian Washington	WR Andrew Erickson	WR DJ Washington	QB Dylan Hopkins	RB Christian Washington
	QB Jalen Mayden	RB Jaylon Armstead	RB Kenon Christon	WR Raphael Williams	RB Lucky Sutton
	QB Chevan Cordeiro	RB Kairee Robinson	WR Charles Ross	RB Quali Conley	QB Jay Butterfield
	QB Doug Brumfield	RB Courtney Reese	WR Jacob DeJesus	RB Vincent Davis	RB Vincent Davis
	WR Terrell Vaughn	RB Robert Briggs	WR Jalen Royals	WR Colby Bowman	WR Otto Tia
	RB Harrison Waylee	RB DQ James	RB Dawaiian McNeely	WR Devin Boddie	RB Dawaiian McNeely

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How will the running back room shake out at **UCLA**? Chip Kelly's RB1 has been a source of prosperity to college fantasy football owners over the years with his preference of a volume eater in the backfield. 40% market share for a running back is the magic number in CFF, and Kelly's RB1 has hit that number in four of the last five seasons. It would have been five straight had Zach Charbonnet played an entire season, as he was averaging 19.5 attempts per game. Most CFF players, including us, pegged Carson Steele as the clear starter given his proven ability to handle such a workload at Ball State. Spring practice reports suggest Steele has work to do before securing a starting job, as he's been listed as low as fourth on a projected depth chart by one publication. We've learned to take spring reports with a grain of salt, but a troubling development for those who drafted Steele in the 2<sup>nd</sup>-3<sup>rd</sup> round range in early drafts. Handcuffing Steele with talented sophomore TJ Harden, who rushed for 111 yards and a score vs. Pittsburgh in last year's bowl game, is almost a necessity in summer drafts.

Why are we so low on new **USC** receiver Dorian Singer? Credit to the CFF community, as Singer's market value adjusted appropriately after beginning the offseason as a second-round best ball draft pick. It's a shrewd approach to invest in receivers from arguably the best offense in college football. However, can anyone confidently forecast who the top option will be amongst Singer, Tahj Washington, Brenden Rice, Mario Williams and multiple 5-star freshmen? The depth chart isn't even the biggest concern here. The WR1 under Lincoln Riley hasn't accounted for more than a 16% target share in any of the last three seasons. Even a previous Biletnikoff Award winner in Jordan Addison was going to fall short of 100 targets last season had he been healthy the entire year. Given that stat, some owners might want to wait until after Round 10 to spend less draft capital on a USC receiver not named Dorian Singer, that could realistically put up better numbers in 2023.

Where do the 98 vacated targets get distributed at **Arizona** with the departure of Dorian Singer? We have no reason to assume that Jacob Cowing won't get another 100 targets in 2023, just as the Arizona WR1 has done for the last two seasons under Jedd Fisch. Rising sophomore Tetairoa McMillan caught 39 passes on 81 targets as the third option in this offense and is primed for a major bump in production now that Dorian Singer transferred out. Factoring in Singer's departure and some other inconsequential pieces no longer on the roster, we have upwards of 100 targets to designate to another player(s). The Wildcats landed former Colorado transfer Montana Lemonious-Craig out of the transfer portal in mid-May and will likely enter the starting rotation as the WR3 next to Cowing and McMillan. Will he assume all 98 of Singer's vacated targets?

## Notable Coaching Changes

### Arizona State

HC-Kenny Dillingham (ORE OC)  
OC-Beau Baldwin (E. WASH HC)

### Colorado

HC-Deion Sanders (JACKSt HC)  
OC-Sean Lewis (KENT HC)

### Oregon

OC-Will Stein (UTSA Co-OC)

### Stanford

HC-Troy Taylor (SacSt HC)

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Are there any trends from Kenny Dillingham's offenses that we can apply at **Arizona State**? The 32-year-old head coach isn't locked into a certain offensive scheme, but his approach is focused on getting plus-athletes into space to take advantage of their physical traits. Dillingham is developing a reputation as a quarterback whisperer given the production over the past two years of Jordan Travis and Bo Nix, who totaled 65 total touchdowns in his time with them. Dual-threat quarterbacks appear to be Dillingham's preference, with his QB1 rushing for at least 300 yards and seven touchdowns in each of the past four seasons. That may take a year to transpire at ASU, as incumbent Trenton Bourguet (non-runner) is the projected favorite to start, though 4-star prospect Jaden Rashada fits the bill if and when he gets a shot. Dillingham prefers a committee approach in the backfield with the RB1 averaging just 30% market share, though the RB1 can be very productive as we saw last year with Mar'Keise Irving. TE Jalin Conyers was the talk of the spring and is likely the Sun Devils' best offensive playmaker, but Dillingham has yet to produce a Top 20 fantasy tight end as a play-caller.

Is **Utah's** backfield too congested for a workhorse in 2023? The Utah backfield has been a cradle of fantasy production for decades now, as the Utes have produced twelve 1,000-yard running backs in the 19 years that Kyle Whittingham has been in charge. 2022 was not one of those seasons. Behind the scenes issues with projected starter Tavion Thomas, combined with four legitimate starting options, resulted in a dreaded RBBC that caused unusual frustration for CFF owners. Thomas is out of the picture, but Ja'Quinden Jackson, Jaylon Glover and Micah Bernard all return in 2023, causing some to question whether we see a similar situation this year. Comments from the Utah coaches in spring ball seem to have squashed those concerns, as everything alluded to Jackson assuming a workhorse role. Six times in the last nine seasons a Utah running back has finished the year with 200-plus carries.

What are Year 1 expectations for the **Colorado** offense under HC Deion Sanders? This is the most complicated question to answer for the entire guide (as of May) because the current construct of the Colorado roster will have an entirely different look by the time September rolls around. Just 12 players from last season's roster remain on the team due to the Deion Sanders purging, and 31 incoming transfers are Boulder bound...with plenty more on the way to reach the 85-player scholarship limit. We are familiar with OC Sean Lewis' offensive scheme from his last five seasons at Kent State. The Buffs will play fast, so we're expecting at least 75-80 offensive snaps per game. Quarterbacks have flourished in Lewis' system, averaging 26.9 FPPG over the last nine seasons, and they have posted 100-plus rushing attempts six times. Running backs and tight ends are non-existent in the passing game, so there is typically a constricted target funnel between 2-3 receivers. Lastly, WR1 in this system has always played 75% of their snaps outside in each of the last nine seasons, so we're focusing on Xavier Weaver, Travis Hunter or mystery player X out of the portal as potential top targets.

What does Bo Nix do for an encore with **Oregon** in 2023? Bo Nix had his short list of believers, but we don't think anyone could have foreseen the embattled quarterback finish last year as QB4 in college fantasy. Nine straight games of scoring 35 fantasy points or more and hit the 40-point mark seven times in that stretch. Can that continue in 2023? The Ducks return 67% of their offensive production from last season, but several question marks in two areas of importance. First, the change at offensive coordinator with Kenny Dillingham out and former UTSA OC Will Stein in. Change can always lead to variance, but Dillingham and Stein are said to run 'very' similar systems, so we don't anticipate a ton of alterations. Offensive line could be worrisome as the Ducks need to replace four starters up front, though two experienced transfers were added to the mix. Outside of that, Nix has all his weapons back from last season, including a pair of portal additions at receiver with Tez Johnson (Troy) and Traeshon Holden (Alabama).

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Does **Stanford** have a competent quarterback on their roster? The hope is now a resounding 'yes' now that new head coach Troy Taylor added former Syracuse transfer Justin Lamson via the portal. 152 carries on average from the QB1 under Taylor in the last six seasons as both a head coach and play caller, including 211 rushing attempts from Asher O'Hara at Sacramento State. This is such a substantial shift in offensive philosophy, though, from the previous staff that our expectations are reserved for Year 1. The hope here is that whoever wins the QB1 job can perform at a competent level to support the skill positions, most notably tight end. Taylor had an outstanding FCS tight end in Marshel Martin who combined for 25 receiving touchdowns the last three seasons, and his 15.3 FPPG in 2022 was higher than some guy named Brock Bowers. Like Bowers, Taylor showed he'll also give a few carries to his tight end around the goal line as Martin has a rushing TD in 2021 and 2022. Stock up for Ben Yurosek with the coaching change.

Should we expect more of the same from the **Washington** offense in 2023? The Huskies are No. 1 in the Pac-12 in total returning production and 9<sup>th</sup> nationally, so a significant drop-off would be a surprise. Heisman trophy contender Michael Penix Jr. is back at quarterback in a system he knows like the back of his hand under head coach Kalen DeBoer. There are no shortage of quality pass-catchers at Penix' disposal with Rome Odunze, Jalen McMillan, and Ja'Lynn Polk all back, along with their top two tight ends. The running back room got a jolt with talented Mississippi State transfer Dillon Johnson, who should be a perfect fit given the system's propensity to throw to its RBs. Just two o-line starters are back, which is a slight concern, though. Reportedly, the projected starters performed adequately in spring camp, but this was a group that was elite in 2022, finishing inside the top 10 in both run blocking and pass blocking metrics, according to Pro Football Focus.

Are there any draftable CFF prospects at **Oregon State** outside of Damien Martinez? We know what we have in running back Damien Martinez, who is one of the higher floor players in college fantasy this season having already rushed for 982 yards as a freshman. The system under Jonathan Smith is proven for running back production and Oregon State's offensive line only reloads, not rebuilds. Elsewhere is a different story. QB D.J. Uiagalelei was 'fine' in the spring game but didn't look exponentially different than his days at Clemson. Receiver is a complete unknown, but they are rarely a factor in CFF, with the Beavers failing to produce a 700-yard receiver since 2019. Tight end loses a second-round NFL Draft selection in Luke Musgrave, though his injury-riddled 2022 season led to the emergence of sophomore tight end Jack Velling, who finished fifth on the team with 16 receptions and three touchdowns.

Is a bounce-back campaign incoming for **Washington State** QB Cameron Ward? Those who invested in Cameron Ward as a top-flight CFF quarterback last year did not see the expected results, as he finished outside the top 40 fantasy QBs, averaging 23.3 FPPG. We get another bite at the apple in 2023 with Ward, who will now be paired with a rising star in the coaching ranks with former Western Kentucky offensive coordinator Ben Arbuckle, a Zach Kittley disciple, who exceeded all expectations in his lone year captaining the Hilltoppers offense. We still didn't see Ward push the ball downfield in the team's spring game, but had a strong showing, completing 12-of-16 passes for 259 yards and a score. Aside from the upgrade at OC, Ward should also benefit from an offensive line that returns four starters, which looked far more cohesive in the spring than the group that allowed 46 sacks in 2023. The wide receiver room has also improved immensely with the additions of spring ball star DT Sheffield, along with transfers Kyle Williams (UNLV) and Joshua Kelly (San Jose State).

Can Jaydn Ott avoid the dreaded RBBC in 2023 at **California**? For some, an expected first thought when California hired former Texas State head coach Jake Spavital as offensive coordinator might have been...RIP Jaydn Ott. Over the last nine seasons, Spavital's RB1 has averaged just 144 attempts and five rushing touchdowns. Ott's burial was also prior to the additions of two transfers in the portal this offseason with former Oregon Duck Byron Cardwell and former 4-star Tennessee commit Justin Williams-Thomas. To further complicate matters, we have yet to factor in projected QB1 Sam Jackson (TCU), who is a dynamic athlete that is sure to vulture a touchdown or two, as he did in the spring game. We'll give one small glimmer of hope to Ott's potential value for 2023. A Spavital RB1 has hit the 40% volume share threshold three times in the last decade, including 2015 when Tra Carson ran the ball 242 times for Texas A&M. It's not out of the question that Spavital chooses to run more this season with a new starting quarterback that has yet to start his first game at the collegiate level.

# PAC 12 DEPTH CHARTS

	<b>QB</b> Jayden de Laura Noah Fifita	<b>RB</b> Michael Wiley Jonah Coleman	<b>WR1</b> Jacob Cowing Malachi Riley	<b>WR2</b> Tetairoa McMillan Kevin Green Jr.	<b>WR3</b> Montana Craig AJ Jones	<b>TE</b> Tanner McLachlan Keyan Burnett
	<b>QB</b> Trenton Bourguet Drew Pyne	<b>RB</b> Cameron Skattebo DeCarlos Brooks	<b>WR1</b> Elijah Badger Jordyn Tyson	<b>WR2</b> Xavier Guillory Giovanni Sanders	<b>WR3</b> Melquan Stovall Andre Johnson	<b>TE</b> Jaylin Conyers Messiah Swinson
	<b>QB</b> Sam Jackson Ben Finley	<b>RB</b> Jaydn Ott Ashton Stredick	<b>WR1</b> Jeremiah Hunter Taj Davis	<b>WR2</b> Mavin Anderson M. Montgomery	<b>WR3</b> Brian Hightower Mason Starling	<b>TE</b> Elijah Mojarro Asher Alberding
	<b>QB</b> Shedeur Sanders Colton Allen	<b>RB</b> Alton McCaskill Dylan Edwards	<b>WR1</b> Xavier Weaver Javon Antonio	<b>WR2</b> Jimmy Horn Jr. Willie Gaines	<b>WR3</b> Travis Hunter Tar'vish Dawson	<b>TE</b> Erik Olsen Caleb Fauria
	<b>QB</b> Bo Nix Ty Thompson	<b>RB</b> Bucky Irving Noah Whittington	<b>WR1</b> Troy Franklin Gary Bryant Jr.	<b>WR2</b> Kris Hutson Traeshon Holden	<b>WR3</b> Tez Johnson Josh Delgado	<b>TE</b> Terrance Ferguson Patrick Herbert
	<b>QB</b> D.J. Uiagalelei Ben Gulbranson	<b>RB</b> Damien Martinez Deshaun Fenwick	<b>WR1</b> Anthony Gould Jamai East	<b>WR2</b> Silas Bolden Zachary Card	<b>WR3</b> Jesiah Irish Karson Boschma	<b>TE</b> Jack Velling Jermaine Terry
	<b>QB</b> Justin Lamson Ari Patu	<b>RB</b> E.J. Smith Casey Filkins	<b>WR1</b> John Humphreys Silas Starr	<b>WR2</b> Mudia Reuben Bryce Farrell	<b>WR3</b> Tiger Bachmeier Elic Ayomanor	<b>TE</b> Ben Yurosek Sam Roush
	<b>QB</b> Dante Moore Ethan Garbers	<b>RB</b> Carson Steele T.J. Harden	<b>WR1</b> JM Sturdivant Kyle Ford	<b>WR2</b> Kam Brown Titus Atimalala	<b>WR3</b> Logan Loya Jadyn Marshall	<b>TE</b> Hudson Habermehl Moliki Matavao
	<b>QB</b> Caleb Williams Miller Moss	<b>RB</b> MarShawn Lloyd Austin Jones	<b>WR1</b> Dorian Singer Mario Williams	<b>WR2</b> Tahj Washington Zachariah Branch	<b>WR3</b> Brenden Rice Michael Jackson III	<b>TE</b> Lake McRee Jude Wolfe
	<b>QB</b> Cam Rising Bryson Barnes	<b>RB</b> Ja'Quinden Jackson Micah Bernard	<b>WR1</b> Devaughn Vele Emery Simmons	<b>WR2</b> Money Parks Makai Cope	<b>WR3</b> Mycah Pittman Mikey Matthews	<b>TE</b> Brant Kuithe Thomas Yassmin
	<b>QB</b> Michael Penix Jr. Dylan Morris	<b>RB</b> Dillon Johnson Will Nixon	<b>WR1</b> Rome Odunze Germie Bernard	<b>WR2</b> Jalen McMillan Giles Jackson	<b>WR3</b> Ja'Lynn Polk Jabez Tinae	<b>TE</b> Jack Westover Devin Culp
	<b>QB</b> Cameron Ward John Mateer	<b>RB</b> Nakia Watson Jaylen Jenkins	<b>WR1</b> DT Sheffield Lincoln Victor	<b>WR2</b> Joshua Kelly Leyton Smithson	<b>WR3</b> Kyle Williams Isaiah Hamilton	<b>TE</b> Billy Riviere III Andre Dollar

# PAC 12 NAMES TO KNOW

School	Top Fantasy Play	Buyer Beware	Fantasy Sleeper	Impact Transfer	Dynasty Prospect
	WR Jacob Cowing	TE Tanner McLachlan	QB Jayden de Laura	WR Montana Lemonious-Craig	WR Malachi Riley
	WR Elijah Badger	QB Trenton Bourget	WR Xavier Guillory	RB Cameron Skattebo	RB Cameron Skattebo
	WR Jeremiah Hunter	RB Jaydn Ott	WR Mavin Anderson	QB Sam Jackson	QB Sam Jackson
	QB Shedeur Sanders	WR Xavier Weaver	WR Jimmy Horn Jr.	RB Alton McCaskill	WR Travis Hunter
	QB Bo Nix	WR Tez Johnson	TE Terrance Ferguson	WR Gary Bryant Jr.	WR Jurrion Dickey
	RB Damien Martinez	WR Anthony Gould	TE Jack Velling	QB DJ Uiagalelei	QB Aidan Chiles
	RB EJ Smith	QB Ari Patu	TE Ben Yurosek	QB Justin Lamson	TE Sam Roush
	RB Carson Steele	QB Ethan Garbers	RB TJ Harden	WR J. Michael Sturdivant	QB Dante Moore
	QB Caleb Williams	WR Mario Williams	RB Austin Jones	WR Dorian Singer	WR Zachariah Branch
	RB JaQuinden Jackson	QB Cam Rising	TE Thomas Yassmin	WR Mycah Pittman	WR Mikey Matthews
	WR Rome Odunze	WR Ja'Lynn Polk	RB Cameron Davis	RB Dillon Johnson	WR Germie Bernard
	QB Cameron Ward	WR Kyle Williams	WR Josh Kelly	WR DT Sheffield	WR Carlos Hernandez



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## Biggest Questions Going Into 2023?

Are **Louisiana's** running backs worthless when it comes to CFF value? Unfortunately, this might be the case despite the long-standing history of CFF production from the Ragin' Cajun running backs. For one, the carries were spread out amongst the top three, with leading rusher Chris Smith finishing with just 126 attempts. Not all that dissimilar from the previous regime that produced the likes of Elijah Mitchell and Trey Ragas, though, so what's the difference you ask? Louisiana threw the ball 49% of the time last season – the highest mark from any Cajun offense in the last decade. Throwing the ball more + full-fledged RBBC = CFF nightmare for fantasy owners. During the season, we will keep tabs on sophomore Dre'lyn Washington and junior Terrence Williams, but they have yet to be selected in any drafts hosted by theCFFsite.

Any draftable CFF prospects on **Louisiana-Monroe** roster this season? It would help to answer this question if ULM could update the official roster on the school's website, so we know who is even on the team in 2023. Former NIU transfer Jiya Wright is the expected starter at quarterback, and this is a system that loves to utilize the position in the run game under offensive coordinator Matt Kubik. Not deserving of a CFF Draft selection, but potentially a spot starter during the regular season if he's getting the 12.9 rushing attempts per game that Kubik's QB1 typically receives. We're also intrigued by 240-pound Miami transfer Thad Franklin who will likely get the starting nod at running back. ULM running backs scored the sixth fewest fantasy points in the country last season, but the WarHawks do return four starters along the offensive line which should help boost the production. WR1 Tyrone Howell is back for another season and posted a pair of 30-point fantasy performances in 2022, including 244 yards and three scores vs. South Alabama.

Does **Arkansas State** have a quarterback to get the ball to its talented playmakers? Tough to say as the projected starter, former Colorado transfer J.T. ShROUT, doesn't arrive until June 1<sup>st</sup>, so we'll be digging through August practice reporting to see how he's acclimating. The Arkansas State coaching staff loves the two underclassmen on campus in redshirt freshman Jaxon Dailey and true freshman Jaylen Raynor, but both are raw. Dailey did have a nice spring game, completing 18-of-34 passes for 240 yards and two touchdowns, and would be considered the favorite at the conclusion of spring ball. The hope is someone emerges as a competent option to spread the ball around to the wealth of playmakers Arkansas State has on the roster, including Corey Rucker, Jeff Foreman, Syracuse transfer Courtney Jackson, and potentially star tight end Seydou Traore who is reportedly (as of May writing this) looking to return after hitting the portal this offseason.

Wings up for the **Georgia Southern** offense again this season? Turns out you can fully transition a triple-option offense to an Air Raid successfully in one offseason. Clay Helton and OC Bryan Ellis did a tremendous coaching job in Year 1 in Statesboro, as the Eagles finished third in the Sun Belt in scoring (32.7 PPG), first in total offense (466.7 YPG), and first in passing (329.9 YPG). Skill positions are loaded once again with the likes of Derwin Burgess, Khaleb Hood, and Jalen White all returning, along with some incoming P5 transfers like Anthony Queeley (Syracuse) and Jaylon Barden (Pittsburgh). If the offense were to regress some, quarterback and offensive line would be the cause. Just two starters return along the OL that was 84<sup>th</sup> in Line Yards created, and a new signal-caller under center with Tulsa transfer Davis Brin, who is a career 59% passer with 24 interceptions in two seasons. What we do know – Georgia Southern will sling the rock, finishing second nationally in pass play percentage (62.8%).

## Notable Coaching Changes

### Appalachian State

OC-Frank Ponce (MIA OC)

### Coastal Carolina

HC-Tim Beck (NCSt OC)

OC-Travis Trickett (USF OC)

### Old Dominion

OC-Kevin Decker (FORDHAM OC)

### Texas State

HC-GJ Kinne (INC WORD HC)

OC-Mack Leftwich (INC WORD OC)

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Are there other playmakers to know at **Troy** beyond Kimani Vidal? The senior running back should have a high floor playing under OC Joe Craddock, whose RB1s have hit 1,000 rushing yards in five of the last seven seasons. But is there anyone else we should be paying attention to on the Trojans roster? We'll give you two that could potentially be deserving of waiver consideration: WR Jabre Barber and TE Ethan Conner. Former Troy receiver now turned Oregon Duck, Tez Johnson, had 31 targets through six games before finishing the year as the team leader with 81 targets by season's end. Barber had 34 targets in that same span before missing the remainder of the season to injury. Conner is a 6-foot-4, 225-pound former quarterback turned wide receiver, and now turned tight end, who caught 16 passes and a touchdown, while also rushing for six touchdowns as a wildcat QB. That alone is intriguing, plus we've seen heavy tight end usage in the past under Craddock with the likes of Cheyene O'Grady (Arkansas) and Gerrit Prince (UAB). Conner caught a TD pass in Troy's spring game.

What will a GJ Kinne offense look like at **Texas State**? The ears of CFF players perked up when Texas State hired one of the bright up-and-coming coaches in the sport, GJ Kinne, who's offense at Incarnate Word last season averaged over 51.5 PPG and combined for over 8,000 total yards (yes, you read that correctly). While quarterback Lindsey Scott passed for nearly 5,000 yards, UIW's offense was mostly balanced under Kinne, only passing the ball 49% of the time. Two of last three quarterbacks who played under Kinne (Scott, Chevan Cordeiro) both ran the ball 100-plus times, which is why CFF players are overly excited for Arkansas transfer Malik Hornsby this season. Texas State running backs were irrelevant under the previous regime, but UIW's RB1 Marcus Cooper accounted for over 40% volume share with 1,400 rushing yards in 2022. Maybe someone emerges as a roster candidate. No shortage of explosive plays in the passing game either where UIW's WR1 Darion Chafin averaged nearly 18 yards per reception. There may be some consistency issues coming out of the gate (Baylor and UTSA in the non-con), but we're expecting multiple CFF contributors from the Bobcats by the end of the season.

Is **South Alabama** 'too' deep on offense? Football coaches strive to have depth at every position on the roster given the nature of the sport. While depth on a roster is imperative, it can be a death knell for a CFF owner. That's our biggest concern for South Alabama this season, despite having arguably the best roster, top to bottom, in the Sun Belt in 2023. Last season's breakout star, running back La'Damian Webb, returns after finishing the year as RB26 (PPG) with 1,060 yards and 13 touchdowns, but the Jaguars also bring back 83% of their rushing production. Spring reports suggest the team is very high on the depth, including sophomore Braylon McReynolds, who is considered a 1B option by some. At receiver, the Jags lost Jalen Wayne, but we're anticipating another balanced target distribution between returnees Devin Voisin, Caullin Lacy, and Memphis transfer Javon Ivory. South Alabama's top three wideouts all had at least 21% target share in 2022. This offense will be one of the best in the Sun Belt, but that doesn't always result in top-end CFF production.

What will the division of carries look like at **Appalachian State** this year? We know what the Appalachian State offense has wanted to achieve offensively for the last decade – run the football. From Scott Satterfield to Eli Drinkwitz and now Shawn Clark, every Mountaineer offense has run the football 57% of the time or more over the last 10 years. That won't change under new OC Frank Ponce, a long-time App State coordinator before a one-year stint with Miami in 2022. Ponce knows the drill. It's now a matter of how he'll distribute the reps to a talented backfield of Nate Noel, Ahmani Marshall, Navy transfer Maquel Haywood, and redshirt freshman Kanye Roberts. The difficult part of the projection is we have evidence of two scenarios playing out. There have been multiple 200+ attempt seasons from his RB1, and a season like 2021, when Ponce split the workload 50-50 between Noel and Camerun Peoples.

Did **Coastal Carolina** make the most uninspiring hire(s) of the offseason? Perhaps not the most, but the hiring of Tim Beck generated groans and jeers from the fans and media alike. A long-time assistant, Beck's offenses at NC State the last three seasons were mediocre at best, having never finished better than eighth in the ACC. There were trying circumstances in 2022 – Devin Leary missing half of the season – but the Wolfpack bottomed out at just 24.2 PPG. Beck's hiring of offensive coordinator Travis Trickett doesn't move the needle much either, where his best offenses were back at the FCS level with Samford in 2014-15. Not once in his four seasons and three stops at the FBS level (FAU, Georgia State, USF) has a Trickett-led offense average more than 30 PPG. Coastal Carolina's roster remains largely intact with 82% of their offensive production from last season returning, but we're skeptical about this coaching staff and their ability to make things click.

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We know about Rasheen Ali, what else does **Marshall** have on offense? Probably not much for CFF given the Herd ran the ball 62% of the time in 2022, so we expect a healthy Rasheen Ali to be heavily featured, as he was back in 2021. The offensive line should still be stable with three starters returning, and with former running backs coach Charles Huff remaining the head of the program, the Thundering Herd will continue to be a run-oriented offense. Elsewhere, there are major question marks. Quarterback Cam Fancher started seven games as a freshman and did win six of those contests, but his numbers were subpar. Rice transfer TJ McMahon could challenge for the starting job. There are over 150 vacated targets between the wide receivers and tight ends with no obvious replacements on the roster, but that may not matter given the run-heavy system.















Can **James Madison** replicate last year's success in 2023? The Dukes hit the ground running in their debut season at the FBS level, finishing with an 8-3 record and the top scoring offense in the Sun Belt. While JMU has boasted one of the better offenses in college football since Curt Cignetti took over the head coaching job, averaging 33 PPG or more since 2019, it's tough to envision them duplicating last season's success with just 45% of their offensive production returning. Starting quarterback remains a tossup with Todd Centeio and his 32 total touchdowns departing. The competition was pared down to two following the spring with Arizona transfer Jordan McCloud and redshirt freshman Alonza Barrett, though reports weren't glowing coming out of camp. Also gone are last year's leading rusher Percy Agyei-Obese (905 / 8 TDs) and 174 vacated targets at the wide receiver position, most notably 1,000-yard receiver Kris Thornton. Cignetti's developing reputation as a program builder and offensive guru will be put to the test in 2023.

Expectations for the **Georgia State** backfield? The Panthers ranked sixth nationally last season in rush play percentage (63.4%) and have consistently been a run-oriented offense since Shawn Elliott took over six years ago. Unfortunately for CFF, we've had a full-fledged RBBC for five of those six seasons. Could that change in 2023? Senior Marcus Carroll is the projected RB1, and he displayed glimpses of promise last season, with a 163-yard, three-touchdown performance against Southern Miss. Should we see another split backfield, the likeliest candidate is an intriguing one in redshirt freshman KZ Adams, who's been a spring game star the last two years. This past spring, the 175-pound back rushed for 152 yards and four touchdowns and was named the team's top offensive newcomer. A potential problem is that Adams is 175 pounds, so he's unlikely to become a player that will be called upon over 200 times in a season. Georgia State will continue to pound the rock, it'll be up to us to determine just how much the staff will distribute carries between RB1 and RB2.


CFF receivers on the **Southern Mississippi** roster? We'll discuss Frank Gore Jr. in-depth later in the guide, and we likely know the winner of the ongoing quarterback competition will be irrelevant when it comes to college fantasy. So let's discuss any viable options to replace the 115 vacated targets now that WR1 Jason Brownlee has graduated. It should be noted that 100 targets is not a guarantee for whomever emerges as the top wideout, as it only happened twice under head coach Will Hall. The two returning receivers with the most experience, Jakarius Caston and Tiaquelin Mims, are our projected top options as it currently stands, as the duo combined for eight touchdowns in 2022. The problem is that both played over 90% of their snaps from the slot. Inside or outside doesn't matter with regards to who might become WR1, but this isn't a system that employs two slot receivers on the field at once. Whomever emerges won't be a priority in CFF – the WR1 averages just 10.8 FPPG under Hall in a low-volume passing offense – but maybe improved QB play leads to better production?

Will **Old Dominion** become the Tennessee of the Sun Belt? Now on his fourth offensive coordinator in three years, head coach Ricky Rahne made one of the more intriguing hires of the offseason with former Fordham OC Kevin Decker. The steep upward trajectory is noticeable with Decker calling plays at Fordham over the last four years. They skyrocketed from 25 PPG in 2019 to almost 50 PPG and over 600 YPG in 2022. Why the dramatic surge in production? Decker spent the 2019-20 seasons studying and installing the up-tempo, veer-n-shoot system that Josh Heupel currently employs with the Vols. It didn't take off immediately, but Decker's senior-laden Fordham team executed the system to perfection, running 78.3 plays per game, averaging more than 400 passing yards per game, and the top two running backs combining for over 2,000 rushing yards. Tough to envision that kind of production immediately at Old Dominion with the Monarchs having to replace their starting quarterback, running back, and top receiver, but this is a school to monitor down the road with Decker calling the plays. For immediate gratification, CFF players should look at projected WR1 Javon Harvey who thrived during the spring.

# SUN BELT DEPTH CHARTS

	<b>QB</b> Ryan Burger Joey Aguilar	<b>RB</b> Nate Noel Ahmani Marshall	<b>WR1</b> Dashaun Davis Kaedin Robinson	<b>WR2</b> Christan Horn Scoobie Ford	<b>WR3</b> Dalton Stroman Makai Jackson	<b>TE</b> Eli Wilson Miller Gibbs
	<b>QB</b> J.T. Shrout Jaxon Dailey	<b>RB</b> Zak Wallace Brian Snead	<b>WR1</b> Corey Rucker Adam Jones	<b>WR2</b> Jeff Foreman Reagan Ealy	<b>WR3</b> Courtney Jackson Jaden Milliner	<b>TE</b> E. Stevenson Kevin Diaz
	<b>QB</b> Grayson McCall Jarrett Guest	<b>RB</b> Braydon Bennett Reese White	<b>WR1</b> Sam Pinckney Kyle Duplessis	<b>WR2</b> Jared Brown Dami'on Thompson	<b>WR3</b> Tyson Mobley Deon Fountain	<b>TE</b> Kendall Karr Matt Alaimo
	<b>QB</b> Jordan McCloud Alonza Barrett	<b>RB</b> Kaelon Black Latrele Palmer	<b>WR1</b> Reggie Brown Elijah Sharratt	<b>WR2</b> Omarion Dollison Holt Egan	<b>WR3</b> Phoenix Sproles Payton Hunter	<b>TE</b> Taylor Thompson Kyi Wright
	<b>QB</b> Davis Brin JC French	<b>RB</b> Jalen White OJ Arnold	<b>WR1</b> Derwin Burgess Jr Marcus Sanders Jr.	<b>WR2</b> Khaleb Hood Jaylon Barden	<b>WR3</b> Anthony Queeley Dalen Cobb	<b>TE</b> Jjay Mcafee Keaton Upshaw
	<b>QB</b> Darren Grainger Mikel Colasurdo	<b>RB</b> Marcus Carroll KZ Adams	<b>WR1</b> Robert Lewis Tailique Williams	<b>WR2</b> Jacari Carter Darius Bush	<b>WR3</b> Ja'Cyais Credle Cadarius Thompson	<b>TE</b> Ahmon Green Kris Byrd
	<b>QB</b> Ben Wooldridge Zeon Chriss	<b>RB</b> Dre'lyn Washington Terrence Williams	<b>WR1</b> Lance Legendre Dalen Cambre	<b>WR2</b> Peter LeBlanc Kaleb Carter	<b>WR3</b> Jacob Bernard Tavion Smith	<b>TE</b> Neal Johnson Pearse Migl
	<b>QB</b> Cam Fancher TJ McMahon	<b>RB</b> Rasheen Ali Ethan Payne	<b>WR1</b> DeMarcus Harris Caleb McMillan	<b>WR2</b> C. Montgomery Jayden Harrison	<b>WR3</b> Talik Keaton Bryan Robinson	<b>TE</b> Cade Conley Toby Payne
	<b>QB</b> Grant Wilson Jack Shields	<b>RB</b> Kadarius Calloway Keshawn Wicks	<b>WR1</b> Javon Harvey Jordan Bly	<b>WR2</b> Ahmarian Granger Myles Alston	<b>WR3</b> Isiah Paige Marquez Bell	<b>TE</b> Isaiah Spencer Jalen Butler
	<b>QB</b> Carter Bradley Desmond Trotter	<b>RB</b> La'Damian Webb Braylon McReynolds	<b>WR1</b> Devin Voisin Shamar Sandgren	<b>WR2</b> Caullin Lacy Jamaal Pritchett	<b>WR3</b> Javon Ivory Jay'juan Townsend	<b>TE</b> DJ Thomas-Jones Lincoln Sefcik
	<b>QB</b> Billy Wiles Holman Edwards	<b>RB</b> Frank Gore Jr. Rodrigues Clark	<b>WR1</b> Jakarius Caston Latreal Jones	<b>WR2</b> Tiaquelin Mims Brandon Hayes	<b>WR3</b> Tyquan Henderson Zay Franks	<b>TE</b> Cole Cavallo Jordyn Mahaffey
	<b>QB</b> Malik Hornsby TJ Finley	<b>RB</b> Calvin Hill Jahmyl Jeter	<b>WR1</b> Ashtyn Hawkins Sean Shaw	<b>WR2</b> Julian Ortega-Jones Charles Brown	<b>WR3</b> Beau Corrales Shadeed Ahmed	<b>TE</b> Konner Fox Titus Lyons
	<b>QB</b> Gunnar Watson Goose Crowder	<b>RB</b> Kimani Vidal Asa Martin	<b>WR1</b> Jabre Barber Marcus Rogers	<b>WR2</b> Deshon Stoudemire Chris Lewis	<b>WR3</b> Landon Parker Demontrez Brown	<b>TE</b> Ethan Conner Deyunkrea Lewis
	<b>QB</b> Jiya Wright Hunter Herring	<b>RB</b> Thad Franklin Isaiah Woullard	<b>WR1</b> Tyrone Howell Bugs Mortimer	<b>WR2</b> Alfred Luke Justin Kimber	<b>WR3</b> Dariyan Wiley Bud Holbert	<b>TE</b> Nolan Quinlan Garrett Kahmann

# SUN BELT NAMES TO KNOW

School	Top Fantasy Play	Buyer Beware	Fantasy Sleeper	Impact Transfer	Dynasty Prospect
	RB Nate Noel	QB Ryan Burger	RB Ahmani Marshall	RB Maquel Haywood	RB Kanye Roberts
	WR Corey Rucker	WR Jeff Foreman	QB Jaxon Dailey	RB Zak Wallace	QB Jaylen Raynor
	QB Grayson McCall	RB CJ Beasley	RB Braydon Bennett	TE Kendall Karr	WR DeAndre Coleman
	WR Reggie Brown	QB Jordan McCloud	RB Kaelon Black	WR Elijah Sarratt	QB Alonza Barnett
	WR Derwin Burgess	TE Jjay McAfee	WR Anthony Queeley	QB Brin Davis	WR Dalen Cobb
	RB Marcus Carroll	WR Ja'Cyais Credle	WR Robert Lewis	WR Jacari Carter	RB KZ Adams
	RB Dre'Lyn Washington	QB Ben Wooldridge	QB Zeon Chriss	–	QB Zeon Chriss
	RB Rasheen Ali	WR Talik Keaton	QB Cam Fancher	WR DeMarcus Harris	RB Maurice Jones
	WR Javon Harvey	QB Grant Wilson	WR Ahmarian Grainger	QB Grant Wilson	WR Javon Harvey
	RB La'Damian Webb	WR Devin Voisin	WR Caullin Lacy	WR Javon Ivory	RB Braylon McReynolds
	RB Frank Gore Jr.	WR Jakarius Caston	WR Ty Mims	QB Billy Wiles	WR Tyquan Henderson
	WR Ashtyn Hawkins	QB Malik Hornsby	WR Julian Ortega-Jones	QB TJ Finley	QB TJ Finley
	RB Kimani Vidal	QB Gunnar Watson	WR Jabre Barber	TE Ethan Conner	WR Jabre Barber
	WR Tyrone Howell	RB Thad Franklin	QB Jiya Wright	RB Isaiah Woollard	RB Thad Franklin

# BIGGEST QUESTIONS IN 2023



## Biggest Questions Going Into 2023?

Is there really just one draftable CFF option on the **Alabama** roster this season? Oh, how the mighty have fallen. That was a loaded question, because it really is a matter of perspective when it comes to draftable CFF prospects for the Tide in 2023. Senior running back Jase McClellan is the sure-fire selection within the first six rounds of drafts, but even he is not without some warts on his CFF profile; he's never carried the ball more than 20 times in a game, and did you see the ballyhooed freshman Justice Haynes in the spring game?!? Wide receiver is a complete wildcard with as many as eight different players challenging for starting jobs. One Alabama beat writer went as far as to say that he predicts seven different wideouts catching at least 20 passes in 2023. Yuck! Tight end could see a jump in production with Tommy Rees now calling plays after coming over from Notre Dame, and the Tide added a talented transfer in CJ Dippre. Stacked on top of all of that is the brewing quarterback battle with three potential starting options that are fairly unproven at the collegiate level. These are unfamiliar times in Tuscaloosa, as it pertains to college fantasy football.

Is **Arkansas** RB Raheim Sanders a solidified Top 5 CFF running back? Most rankings around the CFF landscape will have the 1,400-yard rusher well within the top five among fantasy running backs, but is there cause for concern that Sanders might not live up to that billing? There will be some subtle changes with the move from Kendal Briles to Dan Enos at offensive coordinator, most notably a slower pace than the 74 plays per game Arkansas ran in 2022. Historically, Enos' offenses does tend to throw it considerably more Briles' - 46% the last five years as an OC compared to Arkansas' 37.1% pass rate under Briles. On a higher level, the Razorbacks also boast considerable depth at the position with backups AJ Green and Rashod Dubinion, along with Dominique Johnson, who returns from injury. We still like Sanders as a late 1<sup>st</sup>-to-early 2<sup>nd</sup> round selection in CFF, but there are justifications for why Sanders could finish outside the top 5-10 at the position.

Does **Auburn's** addition of Payton Thorne boost the stock of the RB1 (Jarquez Hunter?)? There is a direct correlation between Thorne's addition to the roster and the impact on Auburn's RB1 fantasy stock, and let's just say his CFF owners should be optimistic. New head coach Huge Freeze has generally employed a RBBC over the years, which also heavily features the quarterback in the run game, as his RB1 has averaged just 139 attempts per season. With Robby Ashford as the starter, that was the ballpark for the RB1 projection in 2023. Thorne will not run as much as Ashford, assuming he wins the starting nod, and prior history shows that will have a significant impact on Hunter's fantasy value:

Freeze's RB1 fantasy points-per-game average when QB1 has <100 rushing attempts = 10.1

Freeze's RB1 fantasy points-per-game average when QB1 has >100 rushing attempts = 15.0

Now comes the question of who starts at running back for the Tigers, now that Jarquez Hunter's standing with the team is in doubt due to off the field concerns. USF transfer Brian Battie could enter the picture as the team's new starter.

## Notable Coaching Changes

### Alabama

OC-Tommy Rees (ND OC)

### Arkansas

OC-Dan Enos (MARY OC)

### Auburn

HC-Hugh Freeze (LIB HC)

OC-Phillip Montgomery (TULS HC)

### Georgia

OC-Mike Bobo (UGA Off. Analyst)

### Kentucky

OC-Liam Coen (LA Rams OC)

### Mississippi State

HC-Zac Arnett (MSSSt DC)

OC-Kevin Barbay (APP OC)

### South Carolina

OC-Dowell Loggains (ARK TEs)

### Tennessee

OC-Joey Halzle (TENN QBs)

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Are there any priority CFF selections at **Florida**? Quarterback Graham Mertz is...Graham Mertz, regardless of the uniform he wears. And it is not as though head coach Billy Napier wants to throw the football with a pass rate of 41.8%. Tight end is a non-factor in this scheme, as are receivers, as the WR1 has averaged just 37 receptions per season under Napier. The on-field talent resides in the Gators' backfield with Montrell Johnson, sophomore Trevor Etienne, and Tulane transfer Cameron Carroll, but most long-time CFF players understand how Napier is abided to the running back-by-committee approach. Florida will also be replacing multiple starters along the offensive line. Take a shot on Johnson or Etienne late in your drafts, perhaps even stacking them, but that's the extent of our interest in Gainesville for 2023.

Will we see any changes with Mike Bobo calling the plays at **Georgia** in 2023? There may not be a bigger pair of shoes to fill in all of college football this season than Mike Bobo taking over for Todd Monken as the Bulldogs' offensive coordinator. Monken modernized a Georgia offense and produced consecutive national titles. According to Kirby Smart, the offense won't be drastically different. Offense was never really the issue at Bobo's previous stops, as Colorado State was top three in the Mountain West in all but one season with Bobo at the helm. At South Carolina, the Gamecocks went from 12<sup>th</sup> in scoring to 10<sup>th</sup> within the SEC. And we'd suspect Bobo was picking up some hints along the way while working under Monken. Talent to work with won't be the issue for Bobo at Georgia. Calling plays under the spotlight with UGA's national title aspirations might be what determines Bobo's outcome.

Who gets the WR1 designation for **Kentucky** now that Liam Coen is back as offensive coordinator? From a talent perspective, we believe most would agree that Barion Brown and Dane Key are 1-2 in the pecking order after posting a combined 87 receptions and 10 touchdowns as freshmen. Interestingly, former OC Liam Coen returns to Lexington as the team's play-caller, and we know his coaching tendencies of featuring slot receivers. Remember Wan'Dale Robinson and his 104 receptions in 2021? Spring reports suggest that the staff rotated Brown between the slot and boundary receiver, which is promising for his long-term outlook. Also back is senior Tayvion Robinson, who played 71% of his snaps last season in the slot. The Wildcats' passing game should be improved with Coen back in the fold and the addition of NC State transfer Devin Leary at quarterback, so it might be wise to stack both Brown and Robinson in drafts, at least until that situation plays itself out, because one of the two will be fantasy relevant.

Is the **LSU** backfield too crowded? Our answer was 'yes' to this question in April, and the situation has become further convoluted now that Notre Dame transfer Logan Diggs enters the fold. LSU brings back 100% of its rushing production from last season, when no Tiger running back surpassed 100 carries for the year. This is a situation where we wish there were some defections, because on paper LSU should once again be dominant on the ground with an offensive line returning five starters that finished No. 1 in the country last year in line yards created. We'll be keeping close tabs on how the depth chart is shaking out late in the summer, because prior history suggests last season's three-way split was more an anomaly than the standard when looking at OC Mike Denbrock's play-calling history. His RB1's averaged 192 attempts per season in the six years prior.

Will we even recognize the **Mississippi State** offense? Former defensive coordinator Zach Arnett takes over as head coach of the Bulldogs after the tragic passing of college football legend Mike Leach. Despite spending the last three seasons under the Pirate, Arnett undoubtedly has a different vision of what style of offense will succeed in the SEC, as he has transitioned away from the Air Raid by hiring former Appalachian State offensive coordinator Kevin Barbay. What does that mean for the returning pieces on the MSU roster? Senior quarterback Will Rogers goes from a Top 20 CFF quarterback in 2022 to potentially undrafted in Full FBS formats in 2023. Rogers is not a dual-threat, and Barbay's system averages around 19 fewer pass attempts per game than the previous regime. Barbay's WR1 at Appalachian State in 2022 averaged just 8.4 FPPG with 15% target share. The year prior at Central Michigan, Kalil Pimpleton accounted for over 100 targets, so wide receivers aren't entirely eliminated from CFF relevancy under Barbay. RB1 Jo'Quavious Marks should see the biggest boost in fantasy value, as the Bulldogs will average close to 40 rush att/g on the ground compared to just 20.7 att/g the last three years under Leach.

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Is there value in the **Missouri** running back situation? Until last season, there wasn't a more tried-and-true system for college fantasy running back production than the one employed by head coach Eli Drinkwitz. The Missouri head coach hadn't had a CFF running back finish outside the top 50 in the previous eight seasons until last year's mess, when we encountered a rotation of former Division III transfer Cody Schrader and Stanford transfer Nathaniel Peat. Down the stretch, Schrader was seeing a typical workload for a Drinkwitz RB1 with 19 touches per game over the last six weeks, but he averaged just 3.7 yards per carry during that stretch. On 101 rushing attempts, Peat had the same YPC average for the season (4.4), but he nearly doubled Schrader's breakaway percentage (52.4), a statistic from Pro Football Focus that measures a running back's ability to break a big play. Despite last season's disappointment, this is a situation to monitor on waivers in CFF should one separate from the pack.

Jaxson Dart or Spencer Sanders at quarterback for **Ole Miss**, and does it matter? We're rolling with the incumbent Dart for now, but our confidence level on a scale of 1-10 is hovering around four. Dart didn't do himself any favors in spring game to secure the starting spot, completing just over 50% of his passes with one touchdown, while showing some inconsistent mechanics that plagued him a year ago. Meanwhile, Sanders looked as if he'd been with the team for years, completing 19-of-27 passes for 265 yards and three scores, despite missing most of spring ball with a shoulder injury. That said, most insiders continue to suggest Dart is the favorite having outperformed his competitors throughout the 15 or so practices of spring camp. Should you be interested in drafting an Ole Miss quarterback (yes, you need to stack both in drafts), you can secure both players in Rounds 20 and beyond. That is worth the price of admission in a system that's averaged a combined 28.3 FPPG at the quarterback position the last three years under Lane Kiffin.

What will a Dowell Loggains offense look like at **South Carolina**? Shane Beamer sure does have an affinity for hiring offensive coordinators with spotty track records and inconsistent coaching tendencies, which makes our lives compiling CFF projections extremely difficult. Dowell Loggains comes to Columbia after spending the past two seasons with Arkansas as the Razorbacks' tight ends coach. Prior to that, Loggains was a long-time NFL assistant, calling plays for the Bears, Dolphins, and Jets between 2016-20. In those five seasons, Loggains worked with two Top 5 NFL Draft selections at quarterback in Mitchell Trubisky and Sam Darnold. Their combined TD-INT ratio in that time? Cover your eyes Spencer Rattler CFF owners...35 touchdowns and 31 interceptions. One other notable takeaway when scouring Loggains' resume, four out of the five WR1s under his direction were slot receivers, which probably doesn't have any bearing on top returning wideout Antwane Wells, but it is noteworthy.

**Tennessee's** WR1 will be...? For now, we're rolling with sophomore receiver Squirrel White, who had his coming out party in the bowl game against Clemson, catching nine passes for 108 yards and a touchdown. A big part of the WR1 designation for us is the chemistry shown with new starting quarterback Joe Milton, but this is a situation where we cannot be rigid in our analysis/projection. In the last nine seasons, just twice has Josh Heupel's WR1 come from the slot position, Marlon Williams at UCF and last year with Jalin Hyatt. There are also several talented options on the roster fully capable of fulfilling that role with former 5-star Bru McCoy, Oregon transfer Dont'e Thornton, and veteran Ramel Keyton. What we know for certain is that the WR1 under Heupel is an incredibly valuable CFF asset, averaging 17.2 FPPG since 2014, so hitting on the correct wideout is paramount.














Who has ultimate control over the **Texas A&M** offense? Change to the offensive coaching staff was inevitable after last season's debacle, when the Aggies didn't score more than 28 points until the season finale. Long-time confidant Darrell Dickey was fired and the assistant coaches were reshuffled. With endless funding and an attractive recruiting base, head coach Jimbo Fisher should have attracted many more intriguing candidates. Instead, Fisher hired a 61-year-old Bobby Petrino to "run" the Aggies' offense in 2023? Why is run in quotes? Fisher has been the primary play-caller for every team he's overseen since being at Florida State in 2010. There are some subtle differences when looking at the coaching tendencies between the two. Petrino has historically called plays that his players are most comfortable with, compared to Fisher, who sticks to the script regardless of personnel. Whether this works or not, grab your popcorn when watching the Fisher/Petrino combination this season.



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Will we see the **Vanderbilt** offense take another step in 2023? There were significant improvements in the Commodores' offense last season, as they upped their PPG-average from 15.8 PPG to 24.6 PPG, while also averaging nearly 40 more total yards per game. Now in Year 3 under Clark Lea, Vanderbilt is 32<sup>nd</sup> in offensive returning production, which includes a promising sophomore quarterback in AJ Swann and its top two playmakers at receiver, Will Sheppard and Jayden McGowan, who combined for over 100 receptions and 12 touchdowns. Also, four of five starters are back along the offensive line, so the biggest question is at running back after the departure of Re'Mahn Davis, who transferred to Kentucky. Coming out of spring ball, 200-pound freshman Sedrick Alexander was projected by some as the odds-on favorite to start in a system under OC Joey Lynch that had its fair share of CFF producers back at Ball State with the likes of James Gilbert and Caleb Huntley.

# SEC DEPTH CHARTS

	<b>QB</b> Jalen Milroe Ty Simpson	<b>RB</b> Jase McClellan Justice Haynes	<b>WR1</b> Ja'Corey Brooks Kobe Prentice	<b>WR2</b> Malik Benson Isaiah Bond	<b>WR3</b> Jermaine Burton Kendrick Law	<b>TE</b> CJ Dippre Danny Lewis
	<b>QB</b> KJ Jefferson Jacolby Criswell	<b>RB</b> Raheim Sanders Rashod Dubinion	<b>WR1</b> Andrew Armstrong Tyrone Broden	<b>WR2</b> Isaiah Sategna Jaedon Wilson	<b>WR3</b> Isaac TeSlaa Bryce Stephens	<b>TE</b> Var'Keyes Gumms Nathan Bax
	<b>QB</b> Payton Thorne Robby Ashford	<b>RB</b> Jarquez Hunter Brian Battie	<b>WR1</b> Ja'Varrius Johnson Jyaire Shorter	<b>WR2</b> Shane Hooks Camden Brown	<b>WR3</b> Koy Moore Caleb Burton	<b>TE</b> Rivaldo Fairweather Tyler Fromm
	<b>QB</b> Graham Mertz Jack Miller III	<b>RB</b> Montrell Johnson Trevor Etienne	<b>WR1</b> Ricky Pearsall Ja'Quavion Frazier	<b>WR2</b> Caleb Douglas Thai Bowman	<b>WR3</b> Marcus Burke Aidan Mizell	<b>TE</b> Arlis Boardingham Dante Zanders
	<b>QB</b> Carson Beck Gunner Stockton	<b>RB</b> Kendall Milton Daijun Edwards	<b>WR1</b> Dominic Lovett Rara Thomas	<b>WR2</b> Ladd McConkey Arian Smith	<b>WR3</b> Dillon Bell Marcus Jacksaint	<b>TE</b> Brock Bowers Oscar Delp
	<b>QB</b> Devin Leary Destin Wade	<b>RB</b> Ray Davis Demie Sumo	<b>WR1</b> Barion Brown Dekel Crowder	<b>WR2</b> Tayvion Robinson Brandon White	<b>WR3</b> Dane Key Shamar Porter	<b>TE</b> Jordan Dingle Josh Kattus
	<b>QB</b> Jayden Daniels Garrett Nussmeier	<b>RB</b> Logan Diggs Noah Cain	<b>WR1</b> Malik Nabers Aaron Anderson	<b>WR2</b> Brian Thomas Chris Hilton Jr.	<b>WR3</b> Karen Lacy Javen Nicholas	<b>TE</b> Mason Taylor Gabe Leonards
	<b>QB</b> Will Rogers Mike Wright	<b>RB</b> Jo'Quavious Marks Simeon Price	<b>WR1</b> Justin Robinson Zavion Thomas	<b>WR2</b> Tulu Griffin Jordan Mosley	<b>WR3</b> Jaden Walley Freddie Roberson	<b>TE</b> Geor'Q Spivey Antonio Harmon
	<b>QB</b> Brady Cook Sam Horn	<b>RB</b> Cody Schrader Nathaniel Peat	<b>WR1</b> Luther Burden Mookie Cooper	<b>WR2</b> Theo Wease Dannis Jackson	<b>WR3</b> Mekhi Miller Demariyon Houston	<b>TE</b> Tyler Stephens Ryan Hoerstkamp
	<b>QB</b> Jaxson Dart Spencer Sanders	<b>RB</b> Quinshon Judkins Ulysses Bentley IV	<b>WR1</b> Zakhari Franklin Dayton Wade	<b>WR2</b> Tre Harris Jalen Knox	<b>WR3</b> Jordan Watkins JJ Henry	<b>TE</b> Cade Prieskorn Michael Trigg
	<b>QB</b> Spencer Rattler Luke Doty	<b>RB</b> Dakereon Joyner Dontavius Braswell	<b>WR1</b> Antwane Wells Jr. Xavier Legette	<b>WR2</b> Eddie Lewis O'Mega Blake	<b>WR3</b> Ahmearan Brown Nyckoles Harbor	<b>TE</b> Trey Knox Joshua Simon
	<b>QB</b> Joe Milton Nico Iamaleava	<b>RB</b> Jabari Small Jaylen Wright	<b>WR1</b> Squirrel White Ramel Keyton	<b>WR2</b> Dont'e Thornton Kaleb Webb	<b>WR3</b> Bru McCoy Jack Jancek	<b>TE</b> Jacob Warren McCallan Castles
	<b>QB</b> Conner Weigman Max Johnson	<b>RB</b> Reuben Owens Amari Daniels	<b>WR1</b> Evan Stewart Noah Thomas	<b>WR2</b> Ainias Smith Jalen Preston	<b>WR3</b> Moose Muhammad William Layne	<b>TE</b> Jake Johnson Theo Ohrstom
	<b>QB</b> AJ Swann Ken Seals	<b>RB</b> Sedrick Alexander Chase Gillespie	<b>WR1</b> Will Sheppard Gamarion Carter	<b>WR2</b> Jayden McGowan Junior Sherrill	<b>WR3</b> Quincy Skinner London Humphreys	<b>TE</b> Cole Spence Justin Ball





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School	Top Fantasy Play	Buyer Beware	Fantasy Sleeper	Impact Transfer	Dynasty Prospect
	RB Jase McClellan	QB Tyler Buchner	WR Ja'Corey Brooks	WR Malik Benson	RB Justice Haynes
	RB Rahiem Sanders	TE Var'Keyes Gumbs	WR Isaiah Sategna	WR Andrew Armstrong	TE Luke Hasz
	RB Jarquez Hunter	RB Jarquez Hunter (Susp.?)	WR Ja'Varrius Johnson	QB Payton Thorne	RB Damari Alston
	RB Montrell Johnson	QB Graham Mertz	WR Ricky Pearsall	RB Cameron Carroll	RB Treyaun Webb
	TE Brock Bowers	RB Kendall Milton	QB Carson Beck	WR Dominic Lovett	RB Roderick Robinson
	RB Ray Davis	WR Tayvion Robinson	WR Dane Key	QB Devin Leary	RB Demie Sumo
	WR Malik Nabers	RB Josh Williams	TE Mason Taylor	RB Logan Diggs	RB Kaleb Johnson
	RB Jo'Quavious Marks	QB Will Rogers	WR Justin Robinson	TE Georquarious Spivey	WR Zavion Thomas
	RB Quinshon Judkins	QB Jaxson Dart	TE Michael Trigg	WR Zakhari Franklin	RB Kendrick Reescano
	WR Luther Burden	QB Brady Cook	RB Cory Schrader	QB Jake Garcia	WR Josh Manning
	WR Antwane Wells	RB Dakereon Joyner	QB Spencer Rattler	TE Trey Knox	WR Nyckoles Harbor
	QB Joe Milton	RB Jabari Small	WR Bru McCoy	WR Dont'e Thornton	RB Cameron Seldon
	WR Evan Stewart	QB Conner Weigman	WR Moose Muhammad	RB David Bailey	RB Rueben Owens
	WR Will Sheppard	RB Patrick Smith	WR Jayden McGowan	--	RB Sedrick Alexander

# PLAYER RANKINGS

## QUARTERBACKS

Rank Team Player

-  **Caleb Williams, USC** - The reigning Heisman Trophy winner returns for his junior season and should be the overall No.1 pick in most traditional fantasy league formats in 2023. Williams accounted for 52 touchdowns in 14 games last year (42 passing, 10 rushing) and totaled 4,919 scrimmage yards (4537 pssing, 382 rushing). Given the historical data on Lincoln Riley's quarterbacks, they might be the safest and most rewarding 'system' investments a fantasy owner can make on draft day.
-  **Austin Reed, Western Kentucky** - Last year, Austin Reed passed for 4,744 yards and 40 touchdowns, while rushing for 224 yards and eight touchdowns. He averaged 355.0 total yards per game, which was approximately four yards better than USC's Caleb Williams. Three of his top five receivers from last year return, and the Hilltoppers added Tennessee transfer Jimmy Holiday.
-  **Drake Maye, North Carolina** - As a freshman last year, Drake Maye averaged 358.5 total yards per game, which was second in the FBS, and he accounted for 45 touchdowns (38 passing, 7 rushing). He was arguably the best fantasy quarterback through ten games last year, but he fizzled down the stretch, accounting for only three touchdowns in the final three games of the regular season. Offensive coordinator Phil Longo left for Wisconsin, but Chip Lindsey was brought in after one season at UCF. Receiver Josh Downs opted for the NFL Draft, but the receiving corps will be deep due to the addition of transfers Devontez Walker (Kent State) and Nate McCollum (Georgia Tech)
-  **Bo Nix, Oregon** - If searching for the breakout quarterback of the 2022 season, look no further than Oregon's Bo Nix, who totaled over 4,000 yards of offense and accounted for 43 touchdowns. During a nine-game stretch last season (games 2-10), Nix accounted for at least three scores in every game, accounted for at least four scores six times, and scored 14 rushing touchdowns. Unfortunately, for his fantasy owners, Nix hobbled through the last two games of the regular season with a lower-leg injury. Will Stein (UTSA) takes over as offensive coordinator after Kenny Dillingham left for Arizona State, but perhaps the biggest change in the offense will be up front, as the line returns only 23.1% (OL starts) of its starting experience from last year.
-  **Frank Harris, UTSA** - After finishing sixth in total offense last year at 333.2 yards per game, Frank Harris opted to return to school and exhaust his collegiate eligibility. He has accounted for 74 touchdowns in 28 games over the last two seasons, 59 passing and 15 rushing. It is unfortunate that the team's leading receiver over the past two years, Zakhari Franklin, entered the transfer portal following spring practices, but Joshua Cephus and De'Corian Clark are returning, and the Roadrunners have depth in Tykee Ogle-Kellogg and incoming JUCO transfer Willie McCoy.
-  **Michael Penix Jr., Washington** - In his first season playing for head coach Kalen DeBoer, Michael Penix led the nation in total offense at 364.1 yards per game, and his 357.0 passing yards per game average was also tops in the nation. The Huskies did lose 50% of their starting experience along the offensive line, but they are stacked at receiver, a position led by 1,000-yard receivers Rome Odunze (75-1145-7) and Jalen McMillan (79-1098-9). Penix only ran for 92 yards last year, but his 35 attempts did result in four rushing touchdowns.
-  **Tyler Shough, Texas Tech** - After missing six games due to injury, Tyler Shough reestablished himself as the Red Raiders' starting quarterback at the end of the year and led the school to four straight wins to close the 2022 season, including a 42-25 bowl game win over Ole Miss. Behren Morton showed signs of promise last year, but going into the 2023 season, it feels like Shough's team, and a healthy twelve-game season should result in tremendous fantasy numbers in Zach Kittley's offense.
-  **John Rhys Plumlee, UCF** - For the most part last year, when John Rhys Plumlee was good, his numbers were very good, and when he was bad, his numbers were bad. He threw two or more touchdown passes three times and ran for two or more touchdowns four times. However, in six of the thirteen games in which he played, he accounted for one or fewer touchdowns. Let's not forget that Plumlee returned to playing quarterback last year after spending the previous two seasons at receiver, so a full year back at the position will hopefully yield more consistent returns in 2023.
-  **Jordan Travis, Florida State** - Last year, Jordan Travis averaged nearly 250 passing yards per game and threw 24 TDs, while adding 417 yards and seven scores with his legs. His 31 touchdowns responsible for was the highest single-season total for an FSU quarterback since Jameis Winston in 2013 (44). The Seminoles' offensive line did lose 50% of their OL starts from last year, but big-play receiver Johnny Wilson (20.9 ypc) is back, and there is talent in the receiving corps. Travis has rushed for at least seven touchdowns in each of the last three seasons.
-  **Joe Milton, Tennessee** - While the Volunteers' 2022 starter Hendon Hooker sold us on Josh Heupel's system, Joe Milton's bowl game performance against Clemson sold us on his 2023 fantasy potential. Milton passed for 251 yards and three touchdowns in Tennessee's 31-14 Orange Bowl win against a reputable defense. In limited action last year, he passed for 971 yards and ten touchdowns, while completing 64.6% of his passes. The line returns 60% of its starting experience, but big-play receivers Jalin Hyatt and Cedric Tillman must be replaced.












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## QUARTERBACKS

- 11  **Riley Leonard, Duke** - In thirteen games last year, Riley Leonard passed for 2,967 yards and 20 touchdowns, but it was his rushing ability that made him such an attractive fantasy option. Leonard led the team in rushing yards (699) and rushing touchdowns (13), while totaling 60 yards or more on the ground seven times. Over the last three regular season games of 2022, he averaged 314.3 passing yards per game and accounted for eleven touchdowns. The Blue Devils' schedule has a few challenges in the first eight weeks with matchups at home against Clemson and Notre Dame, a road game at Florida State, and a bye, but the final five weeks looks good on paper (L'ville, Wake, UNC, UVA, Pitt).
- 12  **Dequan Finn, Toledo** - Injuries limited Dequan Finn for a stretch near the end of the 2022 season, but he still accounted for at least three touchdowns in seven of the ten regular season games in which he played and averaged 52.6 rushing yards per game. A healthy Finn playing behind an experienced line that played 87.5% of the team's total offensive snaps last year, could post better numbers in 2023.
- 13  **KJ Jefferson, Arkansas** - The Razorbacks will have a new offensive coordinator in 2023, with Dan Enos in to replace Kendal Briles, who left for TCU. Quarterback KJ Jefferson's numbers have improved over the past two seasons (2021 (13 gms)—21 pass TDs, 6 rush TDs; 2022 (11 gms)—24 pass TDs, 9 rush TDs), so fantasy owners should be hopeful that Year 3 as the starter will be even better. The 6-foot-3 and 245-pound quarterback has posted back-to-back seasons of 2,600 passing yards and 600 rushing yards.
- 14  **Cade Klubnik, Clemson** - As a true freshman, Cade Klubnik took snaps in ten games last year, but none were more meaningful than the ones he took in the ACC Championship Game. Klubnik took over after starter DJ Uiagalelei failed to move the offense on the first two drives of the game, and led the Tigers to a 39-10 win over UNC. Along with Klubnik, the line returns 80% of its starting experience. And as if there wasn't anymore to like, Garrett Riley was brought in to run the offense after guiding quarterback Max Duggan and TCU to the National Championship Game.
- 15  **Kurtis Rourke, Ohio** - An injury in Week 11 ended Kurtis Rourke's 2022 season prematurely, but he averaged 308.7 passing yards per game through ten weeks. He has also rushed for at least 249 yards and three touchdowns in each of the past two seasons. Not only does Rourke get his top three targets back from last year, but the offensive line returns 75% of its starting experience.
- 16  **Brennan Armstrong, NC State** - After a forgettable 2022 season, Brennan Armstrong opted to reunite with former offensive coordinator Robert Anae at NC State. When the pair were together at Virginia in 2021, Armstrong passed for 4,449 yards and 31 touchdowns, and he ran for 251 yards and nine touchdowns. Over the past five seasons, Anae's starting quarterbacks have averaged 8.6 rushing TDs and 22.6 passing TDs per year.
- 17  **Cameron Ward, Washington State** - Last year, Cameron Ward followed Eric Morris from Incarnate Word to Washington State, but following the 2022 season, Morris left to take over as head coach at North Texas. In 2023, Ward will be playing under new OC Ben Arbuckle, whose passing offense was second-best in the nation last year at Western Kentucky. Ward, who accounted for three of more touchdowns in six of thirteen games last year, should be more consistent in his second season with the Cougars in 2023.
- 18  **Jalon Daniels, Kansas** - Last year, Jalon Daniels led Kansas to a 5-0 start, but an injury against TCU in Week 6 cost him four games in the middle of the year. Still, he accounted for four or more touchdowns in four of the nine games in which he played, and he scored a rushing touchdown in six of nine games. Not only do the Jayhawks return four of its top five receivers from last year, but the offensive line returns four starters. Therefore, Daniels' per-game fantasy numbers are expected to be better in 2023.
- 19  **Chevan Cordeiro, San Jose State** - Last year, Chevan Cordeiro threw at least two touchdown passes in eight of twelve games and added nine rushing touchdowns to his yearly totals. The team's leading receiver, Elijah Cooks, has moved on, so expect Justin Lockhart to become Cordeiro's top target in 2023. The Spartans offense should be better than last year with all five starters returning along the offensive line.
- 20  **Jayden Daniels, LSU** - After transferring from Arizona State following the 2021 season, Jayden Daniels won the starting job and eventually led the Tigers to an appearance in the SEC Championship. By fantasy standards, his passing numbers were modest at best, as he threw for 2,913 yards and 17 touchdowns in 14 games. However, his 885 rushing yards was the highest total for a quarterback last year. Perhaps the most encouraging stat going into the 2023 season is that the offensive line returns all five starters.
- 21  **Dillon Gabriel, Oklahoma** - After throwing for 3,168 yards and 25 touchdowns, and rushing for 315 yards and six touchdowns, Dillon Gabriel announced that he would return to Norman in 2023. Junior Jalil Farooq is expected to be Gabriel's go-to target now that Marvin Mims is gone, and the receiving corps added quality depth from the transfer portal. However, the biggest challenge for the offense might be quickly developing a line that lost 74% of its starting experience.
- 22  **Kyle McCord, Ohio State** - Following an appearance in the 2022 College Football Playoff, the Buckeyes have to prioritize the quarterback position after the departure of C.J. Stroud. Junior Kyle McCord is the frontrunner to lead the offense into 2023, and with the return of two 1,000-yard receivers, Marvin Harrison Jr. and Emeka Egbuka, the passing game should once again fly high. Last year's offensive coordinator Kevin Wilson left for Tulsa, but passing game coordinator and receivers coach Brian Hartline was elevated to OC. **UPDATE 8.22.23:** Whispers are coming out of fall camp that Devin Brown could win this job.








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## QUARTERBACKS

- 23**  **Preston Stone, SMU** - Tanner Mordecai's transfer to Wisconsin all but assures fantasy owners that Preston Stone's time at SMU is now. The Mustangs must replace receiver Rashee Rice, who led the team with 96 receptions last year, but all other receivers that had at least 200 receiving yards return. Plus, the offensive line returns 83.3% (OL starts) of its starting experience from the 2022 season. Tanner Mordecai threw for 3,524 yards and 33 touchdowns last year, and Stone has the potential to post better numbers in Rhett Leshlee's system in 2023.
- 24**  **Malik Hornsby, Texas State** - New head coach G.J. Kinne brought in Incarnate Word's offensive coordinator Mack Leftwich, then he signed Arkansas transfer quarterback Malik Hornsby. Hornsby played sparingly in his three years at Arkansas, but his running ability was glaring, having rushed for 308 yards in the last two seasons as KJ Jefferson's backup. As a passer, Hornsby is unproven, but Leftwich's system is what makes his dual-threat ability so attractive, as Incarnate Word's starting quarterback last year, Lindsey Scott Jr., totaled over 5,300 yards of offense and accounted for 71 touchdowns in 14 games. Making sure we cover all off the bases, Auburn transfer TJ Finley committed in April, so there is the threat of legitimate competition when preseason camp begins.
- 25**  **Michael Pratt, Tulane** - 2022 was a magical season for Tulane, as quarterback Michael Pratt led the greatest one-year turnaround in college football history. Pratt passed for 3,010 yards and 27 touchdowns, while rushing for 478 yards and ten touchdowns. The Green Wave did lose their top two receivers, but not one player caught more than 35 passes last year and two that caught at least 30 each are back in 2023, along with an offensive line that returns 70% of its starting experience.
- 26**  **Donovan Smith, Houston** - Instead of taking a back seat to Tyler Shough and Behren Morton at Texas Tech, Donovan Smith decided to transfer to Houston, a program in need of a quarterback after the graduation of Clayton Tune. In four starts last year, Smith had three 300-yard passing games and scored four rushing touchdowns. However, he did toss seven interceptions during that stretch and was eventually replaced by Morton. The Cougars offense did lose one of the nation's top playmakers in receiver Nathaniel Dell, but sophomore Matthew Golden should emerge as Smith's top target, and the offensive line returns 78.5% (OL starts) of its starting experience from last year.
- 27**  **Garrett Shrader, Syracuse** - In Robert Anae's offense, Shrader's 2022 passing numbers (2,310 yds., 17 TDs, 65.0%) were improved compared to his 2021 numbers (1,445 yds., 9 TDs, 52.6%) but his rushing numbers dipped considerably ('22—415 yds., 7 TDs; '21—781 yds., 14 TDs). Of course, it did not help that he played through a stretch of the season with a leg injury. His improved passing numbers last year offers optimism going into 2023, because we know Shrader's capabilities as a runner when healthy. Anae has moved on to NC State, but to ensure continuity, quarterbacks coach Jason Beck was elevated to offensive coordinator.
- 28**  **Chandler Morris, TCU** - When the Horned Frogs opened the 2022 season, Chandler Morris was the starting quarterback, but Max Duggan took over in Week 2 and the rest is history. With Duggan gone, Morris is expected to assume the reigns in 2023 under new offensive coordinator Kendal Briles, who came over from Arkansas. Replacing big-play receiver Quentin Johnston will be a challenge, but in the spring, Oklahoma State transfer John Paul Richardson emerged as a reliable target for Morris.
- 29**  **Grayson McCall, Coastal Carolina** - Entering his fourth season as the Chanticleers' starting quarterback, Grayson McCall has accounted for 95 touchdowns in 35 career games (78 passing, 17 rushing). The school's top three receivers from 2022 are back, along with an offensive line that returns 60% of its starting experience. Perhaps his biggest challenge this year will be learning a new system, as Travis Trickett takes over as OC under new head coach Tim Beck.
- 30**  **Taylen Green, Boise State** - Last year, as a redshirt freshman, Taylen Green took over as the Broncos starting quarterback and threw 14 touchdown passes, while running for 586 yards and ten rushing touchdowns. New offensive coordinator Bush Hamdan, who served as Washington's OC from 2018-19, arrives in Boise after spending the past three seasons at Missouri coaching quarterbacks. Hamdan will be tasked with improving the passing game, but his time at Missouri should help in creating a scheme that maximizes Green's dual-threat ability.
- 31**  **Mitch Griffis, Wake Forest** - Even though he is listed as a redshirt sophomore on the roster, quarterback Mitch Griffis is entering his fourth year in the program and is set to take over as the starter after the departure of Sam Hartman to Notre Dame. Griffis did get the start in the opener last year against VMI and completed 21-of-29 passes for 288 yards and three touchdowns. Last year's leading receiver, A.T. Perry has moved on, but the Demon Deacons receiving corps is deep, as they return four players that caught at least 37 passes last year.
- 32**  **Jayden de Laura, Arizona** - Last year, Jayden de Laura averaged 307.1 passing yards per game, the highest single-season average for an Arizona quarterback since 2011 (Nick Foles—360.8), and he accounted for 29 touchdowns (25 passing, 4 rushing). This year, the line returns 67.8% of its starting experience and his top target from last year, Jacob Cowing (85-1034-7) is back. Sophomore Tetairoa McMillan (39-702-8) should become an even bigger aerial threat this year after the departure of Dorian Singer to USC.
- 33**  **Shedeur Sanders, Colorado** - Last year at Jackson State, Shedeur Sanders passed for 3,752 yards and 40 touchdowns, while adding another six scores on the ground. We aren't expecting the Buffaloes to be very competitive in 2023, but that bodes well for Shedeur's fantasy value, as the offense will likely be playing from behind often. Plus, offensive coordinator Sean Lewis' system should yield consistent returns. New head coach Deion Sanders made waves in the transfer portal, so Shedeur will have some quality targets at his disposal in the passing game. Just don't be surprised if a majority of Sanders' fantasy points come in the second half of games this year.









































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## QUARTERBACKS

- 34  **Davis Brin, Georgia Southern** - Following head coach Phillip Montgomery's firing at Tulsa, Davis Brin opted to transfer to Georgia Southern, where the Eagles employ a pass-heavy scheme. Brin improved his TD:INT ratio from 18-to-16 in 2021 (13 games) to 17-to-8 in 2022 (9 games), a vital statistic given that he will be putting the ball in the air often in 2023. While the offensive line only returns two starters, the team's top two receivers are back, Khaleb Hood and Derwin Burgess, and the team brought in a couple of P5 transfers, Anthony Queeley (Syracuse) and Jaylon Barden (Pitt).
- 35  **Jaxson Dart, Ole Miss** - Coming out of spring practice, things seem far from settled when it comes to the Rebels' starting quarterback job. Reportedly, Jaxson Dart was solid throughout the spring, but was outplayed by Oklahoma State transfer Spencer Sanders in the spring game. It seems as if Sanders thinks he can win this job, because why would he stay in Oxford and not play in his final year of collegiate eligibility? Don't be surprised to see some sort of rotation this year, with possibly the 'hot hand' getting the call on a week-to-week basis. Coming out of spring, Dart gets the nod, but don't be surprised if Sanders wins the job. If you are drafting either Dart or Sanders, be prepared to take both.
- 36  **Casey Thompson, Florida Atlantic** - In ten games at Nebraska last year, Casey Thompson passed for 2,407 yards and 17 touchdowns, while accounting for five scores on the ground. FAU is a solid landing spot for Thompson for a couple of reasons. First, the defensive competition won't be nearly as stiff playing in the new-look AAC compared to the Big Ten. Second, offensive coordinator Charlie Frye can do more with the offense after upgrading the quarterback spot from Daniel Richardson to Thompson.
- 37  **Quinn Ewers, Texas** - Last summer, Ewers was considered a Top 25 CFF quarterback going into the 2022 season. Was it overhype, or simply a case of a young quarterback not quite ready to be the face of the program? In ten games, Ewers passed for 2,177 yards and 15 touchdowns, completing less than 60% of his passes (58.1%). Running back Bijan Robinson is gone, so the offense falls squarely on Ewers' shoulders in 2023, and he has more than enough weapons at his disposal with Xavier Worthy, Jordan Whittington, Ja'Tavion Sanders, and Georgia transfer Adonai Mitchell.
- 38  **Sam Hartman, Notre Dame** - It's not like Notre Dame was a bad landing spot for Sam Hartman, because he certainly is an upgrade at the position, but from a college fantasy perspective, he would have easily been ranked inside the Top 15 had he stayed at Wake Forest. Whether or not the Irish have a superior receiving corps compared to Wake is debatable, but Hartman should thrive behind a reusable offensive line that returns three starters.
- 39  **Emory Jones, Cincinnati** - Now on his third stop in three years, Emory Jones gets another chance to revive his career in an offense a little better suited for his skillset. Make no mistake about it, how Jones fares as a passer will ultimately determine how good of a fantasy asset he will be in 2023, because he will get every opportunity to utilize his running ability under head coach Scott Satterfield.
- 40  **Darren Grainger, Georgia State** - Last year, Darren Grainger passed for 2,443 yards and 18 touchdowns, while leading the Panthers in rushing with 742 yards and six touchdowns on 164 carries. The Panthers stay true to their identity under head coach Shawn Elliott, so expect Grainger to be just as involved in the run game in 2023, but the conference's 2nd-most inexperienced offensive line may need time to gel.

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## QUARTERBACKS

41	 <b>Jack Plummer, Louisville</b> - Passed for over 3,000 yards at Cal last year. Has 3,500 yard, 25+ TD potential in new head coach Jeff Brohm's system.	61	 <b>Payton Thorne, Auburn</b> - Post-spring addition from Michigan State, so expect him to land the starting gig. Can move enough to be effective in new HC Hugh Freeze's system.
42	 <b>DJ Irons, Akron</b> - Averaged over 260 passing yards per game last year, while rushing for over 300 yards on the ground. Two of top three receivers from '22 return, as does 70% of o-line experience.	62	 <b>Doug Brumfield, UNLV</b> - Totaled 16 TDs last year (10 pass, 6 rush). Numbers should get a boost playing in new OC Brennan Marion's offense.
43	 <b>Jalen Milroe, Alabama</b> - Reports from fall camp suggest it's Milroe vs. Simpson for the starting job. Milroe will likely get the first snaps and from there it's his job to lose.	63	 <b>Diego Pavia, New Mexico State</b> - Dual-threat ability makes him fantasy relevant. Rushed for 508 yds and 6 TDs last year. Only schedule blip is Week 12 matchup at Auburn.
44	 <b>Cameron Rising, Utah</b> - Totaled 32 TDs last year (26 pass, 6 rush). Suffered a leg injury in last year's bowl game, but is expected back for the start of the 2023 season.	64	 <b>Justin Lamson, Stanford</b> - Athletic with a big arm. Solid fit in HC Troy Taylor's system. Missed last season after a spring injury at Syracuse last year.
45	 <b>Byrum Brown, South Florida</b> - In four games as a true frosh last year, he accounted for 8 TDs (5 pass, 3 rush) and ran for 179 yards. Former Tenn. OC Alex Golesh is the Bulls' new head coach.	65	 <b>Clay Millen, Colorado State</b> - Rams led the nation in sacks allowed last year. Offense should be improved in Year 2 under Jay Norvell and top 2 receivers return.
46	 <b>Seth Henigan, Memphis</b> - Averaged 275 passing yards per game last year, rushed for 289 yards, totaled 26 TDs (22 pass, 4 rush). Three o-line starters return.	66	 <b>Tyler Van Dyke, Miami</b> - Disappointing 2022 after impressive run in 2021. Spring reviews in new OC Shannon Dawson's system offers optimism in 2023.
47	 <b>Drew Allar, Penn State</b> - Played in 10 games as true frosh in '22, but only attempted 10 or more passes three times. Former 5* recruit will play behind an o-line that returns 70% starting experience.	67	 <b>Ben Wooldridge, Louisiana</b> - Split time with Chandler Fields last year, but in the 5 games Fields was unavailable, he averaged 244 pass yards per game and threw 12 TD passes with 2 rush TDs.
48	 <b>Alonza Barnett, James Madison</b> - Dukes' system made Todd Centeio fantasy-relevant last year, and Barnett may get the nod over McCloud with all 5 o-line starters returning.	68	 <b>Hank Bachmeier, Louisiana Tech</b> - Last year, 4 LA Tech QBs combined for 3,207 yards and 25 TDs. The Boise State transfer is expected to pilot the offense in 2023.
49	 <b>Tanner Mordecai, Wisconsin</b> - Passed for 3,524 yds, 33 TDs at SMU. Former UNC OC Phil Longo joins new HC Luke Fickell at Wisconsin. Can Mordecai adjust to better/faster P5 defenses?	69	 <b>Spencer Rattler, South Carolina</b> - Passed for 3,012 yards and accounted for 21 TDs (3 rushing) last year. Top WR Antwane Wells returns, but Gamecocks return 3rd-least experienced o-line in SEC.
50	 <b>Brady Cook, Missouri</b> - Played last year with a torn labrum and produced 20 TDs (6 rushing). Projected starter in '23, but Miami transfer Jake Garcia was brought in to compete for the starting job.	70	 <b>Cooper Legas, Utah State</b> - Aggies offense suffered a sophomore swoon under HC Blake Anderson. Legas finished with an 11:10 TD-INT ratio, but produced 300 rush yds and 2 rush TDs in 10 games.
51	 <b>Carter Bradley, South Alabama</b> - Passed for 3,334 yards and 28 TDs last year, two of top three WRs from last year return, as do 5 o-line starters.	71	 <b>DJ Uiagalelei, Oregon State</b> - Posted a respectable 22:7 TD-INT ratio at Clemson last year, but decision-making is questionable. Should be an asset for Beavers' offense around the goal line.
52	 <b>Hudson Card, Purdue</b> - Completed 69.4% of his passes at Texas last year with 6 TD passes and only 1 INT. Should sling it around in Graham Harrell's offense this year.	72	 <b>Dante Moore, UCLA</b> - The presence of Ethan Garbers will make it tough for Moore to open as the starter, but his talent should eventually win out.
53	 <b>JJ McCarthy, Michigan</b> - Accounted for 27 total TDs last year (22 pass, 5 run). 4 rushing TDs in the last 6 games of '22. If that trend continues into '23, he becomes more relevant in Full FBS formats.	73	 <b>Hunter Dekkers, Iowa State</b> - Passed for 3,044 yards last year with 19:14 TD-INT ration. An improved rushing attack should create better opportunities in the passing game.
54	 <b>Jeff Sims, Nebraska</b> - Pushed last year's starter Casey Thompson into the transfer portal. Better talent round Sims at Nebraska could elevate his game and maximize his dual-threat ability.	74	 <b>Jalen Mayden, San Diego State</b> - Mayden was the offense's best player last year. In 8 games, he passed for 2,030 yds and 12 TDs, rushed for 231 yds and 3 TDs.
55	 <b>Kaidon Salter, Liberty</b> - Played well under Hugh Freeze last year until he suffered an injury. New HC Jamey Chadwell comes in from Coastal Carolina. Not sure Salter is another Grayson McCall.	75	 <b>Will Rogers, Mississippi State</b> - The difference a year makes, as Rogers will play for new OC Kevin Barbay, with the program transitioning away from the late Mike Leach's Air Raid offense.
56	 <b>Will Howard, Kansas State</b> - Averaged 233 pass yards per game and totaled 18 TDs (15 pass, 3 rush) in 7 games. He is more of a running threat around the GL, totaled only 22 rush yards on 35 att.	76	 <b>Sam Jackson, California</b> - His dual-threat ability offers tremendous fantasy potential in new OC Jake Spavital's system. Inexperience tempers expectations in 2023, but he has the talent to produce now.
57	 <b>Taulia Tagovailoa, Maryland</b> - Numbers dipped considerably last year compared to 2021. Adjustments must be made with new OC, and fantasy owners must cash in on easy non-conference slate.	77	 <b>Conner Weigman, Texas A&amp;M</b> - One of the top recruits in the 2022 class, should be improved in Year 2 with top receivers back and the entire o-line returning.
58	 <b>Bert Emanuel, Central Michigan</b> - Rushed for 496 yards and 7 TDs last year in 4 games, but only attempted 8 passes. Unproven passing ability could be a liability, which could lead to rotation.	78	 <b>Garrett Greene, West Virginia</b> - Last year, only completed 55% of his passes, but ran for 276 yards and 5 TDs. RB coach Chad Scott was elevated to OC, so expect a commitment to the run in 2023.
59	 <b>Carson Beck, Georgia</b> - Not sure the Bulldogs will have to be overly reliant on Beck in 2023. Keep in mind Stetson Bennett's statistics from last two years were accumulated in 30 games.	79	 <b>Brett Gabbert, Miami (OH)</b> - Only played in 4 games due to injury last year, but passed for 2,600 yards and 26 TDs in 2021. WR depth should help in 2023.
60	 <b>Chandler Rogers, North Texas</b> - Completed over 67% of passes at ULM last year, totaling 21 TDs (15 pass, 6 rush), and over 300 rush yds. Expected starter in New HC Eric Morris' offense.	80	 <b>Braylon Braxton, Tulsa</b> - Totaled 15 TDs (5 rush) in 9 games last year. He recommitted to the program after Kevin Wilson was named Tulsa's new head coach.



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## QUARTERBACKS

81		Zion Webb, Jacksonville State	101		Grant Wells, Virginia Tech
82		Cam Fancher, Marshall	102		Devin Leary, Kentucky
83		Mason Garcia, East Carolina	103		Phil Jurkovec, Pitt
84		EJ Warner, Temple	104		Jalon Jones, Charlotte
85		Nicholas Vattiato, Middle Tennessee	105		Ryan Burger, Appalachian State
86		Brayden Schager, Hawaii	106		Cole Snyder, Buffalo
87		Spencer Sanders, Ole Miss	107		Emmett Morehead, Boston College
88		TJ Finley, Texas State	108		Jiya Wright, Louisiana-Monroe
89		Ethan Garbers, UCLA	109		Mikey Keene, Fresno State
90		Grayson James, Florida International	110		Kedon Slovis, BYU
91		Grant Wilson, Old Dominion	111		Luke Altmyer, Illinois
92		Behren Morton, Texas Tech	112		JT Daniels, Rice
93		Rocky Lombardi, Northern Illinois	113		Blake Shapen, Baylor
94		Austin Smith, Eastern Michigan	114		Sam Horn, Missouri
95		Trenton Bourguet, Arizona State	115		Tai Lavatai, Navy
96		Grant Gunnell, Sam Houston State	116		Alan Bowman, Oklahoma State
97		Haynes King, Georgia Tech	117		JT ShROUT, Arkansas State
98		Athan Kaliakmanis, Minnesota	118		Hayden Wolff, Western Michigan
99		Jaren Lewis, Kent State	119		Tony Muskett, Virginia
100		Jacob Zeno, UAB	120		Ty Simpson, Alabama

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## RUNNING BACKS

Rank Team Player

-  **Quinshon Judkins, Ole Miss** - Prior to the 2022 season, Ole Miss head coach Lane Kiffin brought in a wave of transfers, including former TCU running back Zach Evans, but it was true freshman running back Quinshon Judkins who had the biggest impact on the offense. Judkins led all SEC backs with 1,565 rushing yards and 16 rushing touchdowns, while proving to be durable, as he averaged 21.1 rush attempts per game. Judkins is the clear starter going into 2023 after Evans opted for the NFL, and the Rebels' offensive line returns 80% of its starting experience from last year.
-  **Rasheen Ali, Marshall** - After missing most of the 2022 season with a knee injury, Rasheen Ali returned for the Thundering Herd's final three games of the year and ran for 273 yards and a touchdown while sharing backfield duties with Khalan Laborn, who led the team with 1,513 rushing yards and 16 touchdowns. Laborn is now gone, so expect Ali to receive a healthy workload in 2023 running behind an offensive line that returns 70% of its starting experience from last year. Marshall's RB1 has averaged at least 18.5 rush attempts per game over the previous four seasons.
-  **Raheim Sanders, Arkansas** - Last year, Raheim Sanders led the Razorbacks in rushing (1,443 yards) and scoring (12 touchdowns), and his 28 receptions was third-best on the team. Unfortunately, offensive coordinator Kendal Briles left for TCU, but his replacement, Dan Enos, is a familiar name in Fayetteville after serving as Arkansas OC from 2015-2017. Enos' system at Maryland last year featured Roman Hembry at running back, and he led the team with 989 yards and 11 touchdowns, and he caught 33 passes in 13 games. Even with the change in OC, we're expecting the 6-foot-2 and 237-pound junior to be utilized in much the same way under Enos as he was under Briles.
-  **Blake Corum, Michigan** - Going into the 2022 season, we were expecting the Wolverines to have a formidable 1-2 punch in the backfield with Blake Corum and Donovan Edwards, but Corum was far and away the better fantasy option, as he averaged 121.9 rushing yards per game and scored 19 touchdowns. A torn meniscus suffered in the regular season finale against Ohio State resulted in season-ending surgery, but Corum is expected to be 100% by the summer. Still, there will be concerns going into the 2023 season that Donovan Edwards will cut into Corum's workload, but the running game will remain the backbone of the Michigan offensive attack.
-  **Braelon Allen, Wisconsin** - With Luke Fickell taking over at Wisconsin and bringing in Phil Longo as offensive coordinator, many fantasy owners will be wondering how much of a deviation will the Badgers offense take from its tradition ground-and-pound style. Last year, Braelon Allen received 230 of the team's 501 rush attempts. By comparison, Longo's offense averaged 510 rushing attempts per year in his four seasons at North Carolina, and he produced four 1,000-yard rushers. Fickell would seemingly understand the importance of a workhorse back, too, as he had a couple in his tenure at Cincinnati, Jerome Ford in 2021 and Michael Warren from 2018-2019.
-  **Sieh Bangura, Ohio** - As a redshirt freshman last year, Sieh Bangura rushed for 1,078 yards and scored 15 touchdowns in twelve games. Against MAC opponents, he averaged 101.2 rushing yards per game and scored 14 touchdowns. Regarding non-conference opponents, Ohio swapped out road games against Iowa and Penn State in 2022 for a road matchup at San Diego State and a home contest against Iowa State this year. It's debatable whether or not the non-conference matchups are more favorable this year, but with an offensive line that returns 75% of its starting experience, Bangura will be an early round selection on draft day.
-  **Marquez Cooper, Ball State** - After Kent State head coach Sean Lewis left for Colorado, Marquez Cooper entered his named into the transfer portal, and he eventually landed at Ball State after Carson Steele transferred to UCLA. Cooper has proven to be a workhorse back and should seamlessly transition into the Cardinals' offensive system. In the past two seasons at Kent State, Cooper carried the ball 526 times for 2,536 yards and scored 24 touchdowns. It's important to know that Steele was given 481 rush attempts from 2021-22 and the offensive line returns 83% of its starting experience from last year.
-  **Ja'Quinden Jackson, Utah** - While we would like some clarity in the Utah backfield going into the 2023 season, it may not come into focus until the season kicks off. Still, with the potential that Ja'Quinden Jackson flashed at the end of last year, he had the look of the Utes' next feature back. In the last three games of the year, Jackson ran for 303 yards and six touchdowns, and helped Utah capture a PAC-12 Championship and a Rose Bowl Game win over Penn State. Multi-purpose back Micah Bernard is back, as is sophomore Jaylon Glover, so there is some risk involved with selecting Jackson on draft day, but the signs are pointing towards Jackson being featured in 2023.
-  **Will Shipley, Clemson** - After leading the team in rushing in 2021 with 739 yards, Will Shipley distanced himself from the other backs on the Clemson roster last year and finished with a team-high 1,182 rushing yards and scored 15 touchdowns. He was also an important part of the passing game in 2022, as his 38 receptions was fourth-best on the team. The change at offensive coordinator should not have a negative impact on Shipley's fantasy production, especially if Garrett Riley plans to utilize him as he did Kendre Miller at TCU last year (224-1399-17).




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- 10  **Frank Gore Jr., Southern Miss** - After rushing for 801 yards and five touchdowns in 2021, Frank Gore's numbers improved to 1,382 yards and nine touchdowns on 228 rush attempts in 2022. There isn't any reason to believe that he will be utilized less in 2023, especially in a system that returns 74% of its starting experience along the offensive line and has yet to identify a reliable option under center. In fact, Gore's all-around ability has produced at least 20 receptions and four touchdown passes in each of the previous two seasons.
- 11  **Trey Benson, Florida State** - During the second half of the 2022 season, Trey Benson emerged as the Seminoles' RB1, totaling 618 of his 990 rushing yards over the last six games of the year, topping the 100-yard mark four times. Florida State's offensive line did lose 50% of its starting experience, but with Treshaun Ward's transfer to Kansas State, the backfield feels less crowded, so expect Benson to receive the lion's share of carries in 2023.
- 12  **La'Damian Webb, South Alabama** - Last year, La'Damian Webb led the Jaguars in rushing (1,065 yards) and scoring (15 touchdowns), and he also caught 21 passes for 226 yards. However, injuries throughout the year really affected his per-game averages and he wasn't a factor during fantasy playoff weeks after totaling 409 rushing yards and seven touchdowns in Weeks 9-10. If Webb can stay healthy in 2023, expect even bigger numbers from him, as South Alabama returns all five starters along the offensive line.
- 13  **TreVeyon Henderson, Ohio State** - Affected by a foot injury last year, TreVeyon Henderson missed four of the Buckeyes' final five games of the year and was outplayed by teammate Miyan Williams. Henderson ran for 571 yards and six touchdowns last year, less than half of his 2021 numbers (184-1255-15). He missed spring practices to be fully recovered for the start of preseason camp. A healthy Henderson has the talent to regain the top spot on the running back depth chart, but Williams and Dallan Hayden could potentially lower his fantasy ceiling in 2023. If he regains his 2021 form, he'll be one of the top backs in the nation.
- 14  **Rodney Hammond, Pitt** - After rushing for 1,431 yards and scoring 21 touchdowns, Israel Abanikanda opted for the NFL, which means Rodney Hammond is set to take over as the Panthers' RB1 in 2023. Taking into account three games last year, the season opener against West Virginia and the two games Abanikanda missed due to injury, Hammond rolled up 292 yards and scored five touchdowns. It shouldn't be assumed that Hammond can match Abanikanda's numbers, but the potential is there in new OC Frank Cignetti's system.
- 15  **Kevorian Barnes, UTSA** - Through the first six games of the 2022 season, Kevorian Barnes only had 20 rushing yards, but in the final eight games of 2022, he generated 825 rushing yards and finished the year as the team's leading rusher. He also averaged 13.2 yards per catch as a receiver out of the backfield. Going into last year, the biggest question facing the offense was finding a replacement for the program's all-time leading rusher Sincere McCormick. That question has been answered and Barnes will be surrounded by a veteran unit in 2023 led by quarterback Frank Harris.
- 16  **Damien Martinez, Oregon State** - As a true freshman last year, Damien Martinez led the Beavers in rushing with 982 yards, and his seven touchdowns tied for the team high. He was used sparingly throughout the first half of the 2022 season, but Martinez posted six consecutive 100-yard rushing performances to close the regular season. During that six-game stretch, he averaged 19.5 rush attempts per game, and if that utilization carries over into 2023, Martinez will be worth the draft-day investment.
- 17  **Audric Estime, Notre Dame** - In 2022, Audric Estime led the Irish in rushing with 920 yards on 156 carries, averaging 5.9 yards per attempt. He also led the team in touchdowns with 12 (11 rushing, 1 receiving). Logan Diggs (165) had more rush attempts than Estime last year and he played in one less game, but with Diggs' transfer announcement in late April, Estime should receive the majority of carries in the Notre Dame backfield in 2023.
- 18  **CJ Donaldson Jr., West Virginia** - One of the biggest early-season splashes last year was made by West Virginia running back CJ Donaldson, when he posted three 100-yard rushing performances and scored six touchdowns in the Mountaineers' first four games. Unfortunately, injuries limited him over the final two-thirds of the year, as he missed five of the team's last seven games. The 6-foot-2 and 239-pound sophomore is a load for defenders to bring down and should be 'the guy' in 2023 running behind an offensive line that returns 85% of its starting experience.
- 19  **Samson Evans, Eastern Michigan** - After finishing the 2021 season as the Eagles' third-leading rusher, Samson Evans elevated his game in 2022 and finished the year with 1,166 rushing yards and 15 touchdowns. The 6-foot and 218-pound graduate senior has scored 28 touchdowns in the last two seasons and averaged 20.8 rush attempts per game last year. Evans should get another 200+ carries in 2023, but Eastern Michigan is one of only two schools that return less than 50% of its starting offensive line experience. It must be noted that Evans apparently suffered an injury in spring camp, and without any official updates from the team, the severity and timetable for his return is unknown.
- 20  **Richard Reese, Baylor** - At 5-foot-9 and 175 pounds, Richard Reese led Baylor in rushing as a true freshman with 972 yards, and his 14 rushing touchdowns was third-best in the Big XII behind Texas' Bijan Robinson and TCU's Kendre Miller. Former Kansas State running back Deuce Vaughn proved that smaller backs can thrive in the Big XII, and Reese's ability to hold up while averaging 15.2 rush attempts per game last year makes him an attractive option in 2023.

# PLAYER RANKINGS

## RUNNING BACKS

- 21  **LeQuint Allen, Syracuse** - Playing behind starter Sean Tucker, LeQuint Allen only received 41 carries in 13 games last year, but it was his performance against Minnesota in the Pinstripe Bowl that left us optimistic about him being the Orange's starting running back in 2023. In that game, Allen carried the ball 15 times for 94 yards and caught 11 passes for 60 yards. The offensive scheme isn't expected to change under new OC Jason Beck, so Allen could potentially get utilized as frequently as Tucker did last year.
- 22  **Treshaun Ward, Kansas State** - After opening the 2022 season as the starter, an injury forced Treshaun Ward to miss three games, and he was eventually overtaken by Trey Benson as the Seminoles RB1. In ten games, he ran for 628 yards and seven touchdowns, averaging 6.6 yards per carry. We know what style of play K-State head coach Chris Klieman prefers, so the signing of Ward was a smart one, as the Wildcats transition to life after Deuce Vaughn. At 5-foot-10 and 194 pounds, Ward is expected to take over as the RB1, but it can be debated that he will be RB1-A, as DJ Giddens (6-1, 210) impressed as a true freshman last year (89-518-6).
- 23  **Nicholas Singleton, Penn State** - Last year, Nicholas Singleton was one of two true freshman backs that anchored the Nittany Lions' rushing attack. He ran for 1,061 yards, averaging 6.8 yards per carry, and totaled 14 TDs, 12 rush, 1 rec., 1 ret.). Singleton and Kaytron Allen combined for 323 rushing attempts (Singleton-156, Allen-167), so there is some risk that carries will be evenly distributed once again in 2023, but Singleton's big-play ability makes him the preferred PSU back to own in 2023.
- 24  **Donovan Edwards, Michigan** - Last year, Donovan Edwards rushed for 100-plus yards in four of the Wolverines' last six games, and was never more valuable than at the end of the season when Blake Corum was lost to injury. Edwards may once again find himself behind Corum on the depth chart when the 2023 season kicks off, but his dual-threat ability as both a runner and receiver makes him a dynamic playmaker in the Michigan offense.
- 25  **Jalen White, Georgia Southern** - Last year, Jalen White led Georgia Southern in rushing with 914 yards and 10 touchdowns on 162 attempts, while adding 22 receptions for 217 yards and a touchdown in the passing game. The Eagles' second-leading rusher, Gerald Green, transferred out of the program, and given White's production last year, it wouldn't be a surprise to see his touches go up in 2023. Last year, Georgia Southern's pass-heavy system averaged 28.5 rush attempts per game and White averaged 14.7 per game.
- 26  **Jase McClellan, Alabama** - Last year, Jase McClellan ran for 655 yards and seven touchdowns, and chipped in with 14 receptions for 174 yards and three scores in the passing game. His 10 touchdowns tied with Jahmyr Gibbs for the team high, but with Gibbs off to the NFL, McClellan should begin the 2023 season atop the depth chart. If the Tide decide to ease in their new quarterback, the offense, under the guidance of new offensive coordinator Tommy Rees, will lean on the running game.
- 27  **Ray Davis, Kentucky** - Ray Davis only played three games in 2021 because of injury, but he led Temple in rushing in 2019 and 2020, and he led Vanderbilt in rushing last year. After his second career 1,000-yard season, he chose to transfer to Kentucky, where he projects as the starter behind an offensive line that returns four starters.
- 28  **Antario Brown, Northern Illinois** - The Northern Illinois rushing attack underwhelmed last year, as they averaged 50 fewer rushing yards per game in 2022 (190.4) compared to 2021 (24.4). Antario Brown finished the year as the Huskies second-leading rusher with 689 yards, and he led the team in rushing touchdowns with seven. Two of the team's top three rushers, Harrison Waylee and Jaiden Credle transferred out of the program, so with five starters set to return along the offensive line, 2023 could be a breakout year for Brown.
- 29  **Michael Wiley, Arizona** - Last year, Michael Wiley led the Wildcats in rushing with 771 yards and eight rushing touchdowns, averaging 6.8 yards per carry. What makes him such an attractive fantasy option in 2023 is his dual-threat ability, as he caught 36 passes for 349 yards and three touchdowns in 2022. The offensive system isn't changing, quarterback Jayden de Laura is back, and the line returns 68% of its starting experience.
- 30  **MarShawn Lloyd, USC** - Before an injury derailed his season, MarShawn Lloyd totaled 702 scrimmage yards and scored 11 touchdowns in South Carolina's first seven games. Instead of returning in 2023, he chose to transfer to USC. Given Lloyd's ability to catch the ball out of the backfield, he seems to be a good fit for the Trojans' offense, especially since they no longer have Travis Dye, who totaled 1,086 scrimmage yards and scored nine touchdowns in ten games last year.
- 31  **Carson Steele, UCLA** - If Carson Steele was locked into the starting role, he would be ranked inside the Top 12-15, because the RB1 in Chip Kelly's offense can be fantasy gold. However, the Ball State transfer has some work to do if he is to beat out TJ Harden. At Ball State last year, Steele carried the ball 289 times for 1,556 yards and 14 touchdowns, while adding 29 receptions for 166 yards and a touchdown in the passing game. He's proven that he can handle a heavy workload, and there is a reason Kelly recruited him into the program. Still, if you draft Steele, it would be wise to handcuff him with Harden until the picture comes into focus.
- 32  **RJ Harvey, Central Florida** - Last year, RJ Harvey received significant playing time behind starter Isaiah Bowser and finished with 796 rushing yards and five touchdowns. He also demonstrated dual-threat ability by leading all UCF running backs with 215 receiving yards last year. Now that Bowser is gone, Harvey will likely assume the RB1 role in 2023, as he received most of the first-team reps in the spring. There is a slight concern that the Knights only return one starter along the offensive line as they head into their inaugural Big XII season.








# PLAYER RANKINGS

## RUNNING BACKS

- 33**  **Josh McCray, Illinois** - After suffering an injury in the season opener last year, McCray's time on the field was limited to four games, resulting in him taking a redshirt. Now healthy, McCray is ready to follow in Chase Brown's footsteps and become the next lead back at Illinois. The Illini return three starters along the offensive line, and while head coach Brett Bielema suggests they will utilize more of a committee approach this season, McCray has the potential to separate himself from Reggie Love and receive a majority of carries in OC Barry Lunney's offense.
- 34**  **Jermaine Brown, Jr.** - In his final season of eligibility, Jermaine Brown is finally ready to emerge from the shadows of being a backup running back. In four seasons at UAB, Brown has totaled 2,275 rushing yards on 438 carries for a 5.2 yards-per-carry average and has scored 18 touchdowns. He runs hard for a 5-foot-8 and 185-pound back, but it wouldn't be a surprise to see him lose out on some short-yardage carries to Demetrius Battle, a 6-foot and 245-pound transfer from West Alabama.
- 35**  **George Holani, Boise State** - After rushing for 1,157 yards and 10 touchdowns last year, George Holani opted to return for another season. He battled injuries in 2020 and 2021, but when healthy, Holani has been productive. As a true freshman in 2019, he played in 14 games and led the team with 1,014 rushing yards. The presence of teammate Ashton Jeanty, who ran for 821 yards last year, should not be ignored, and could limit Holani's fantasy value in 2023.
- 36**  **Jarquez Hunter, Auburn** - Last year, Jarquez Hunter rushed for 675 yards and seven touchdowns as the backup to Tank Bigsby. He averaged 6.5 yards per carry and he produced 224 yards and two touchdowns on 17 receptions. Hunter is expected to move into a feature role in 2023, but a sexual video of him surfaced online in May, which has reportedly led to suspensions, and the university has not specifically named individuals. As of now, we have to assume Hunter is one of those individuals, and until the situation gets resolved, drafting him comes with some risk.
- 37**  **Kimani Vidal, Troy** - Last year, Kimani Vidal logged 231 rush attempts and totaled 1,132 yards and 10 touchdowns on the ground, while catching 26 passes for 140 yards. He posted the best statistical season for a Troy running back since Jordan Chunn in 2016 (279-1288-16; 30-228-0). After averaging 16.5 rush attempts per game last year, 200-plus carries is a realistic expectation for Vidal in 2023.
- 38**  **Jonathon Brooks, Texas** - The departure of Bijan Robinson leaves an opening at the top of the Longhorns' running back depth chart, but, unfortunately, there is a ton of quality depth after the arrival of true freshman CJ Baxter. We feel pretty confident that Brooks will open the 2023 season taking the first snap in the backfield, and should he stick, he will certainly outperform his preseason ranking, but a slight fear of the unknown scares off the sophomore back in the early rounds of a draft.
- 39**  **Nate Noel, Appalachian State** - Last year was the first season since the Mountaineers became an FBS member in 2014 that their leading rusher failed to reach the 1,000-yard mark. Nate Noel led the team with 604 yards, but in 2021, Noel ran for 1,126 yards under OC Frank Ponce, who returns after spending the 2022 season at Miami. Noel's 2021 success bodes well for his 2023 outlook, but it must be noted that Noel only scored four touchdowns in '21 and Cameron Peoples led the team with 14. So, with depth at the position this year, there is a chance Ponce utilizes a two-back system.
- 40**  **Aidan Robbins, BYU** - Last year at UNLV, Aidan Robbins rushed for 1,011 yards and nine touchdowns, and he added 23 receptions for 125 yards and a touchdown in the passing game. Following the firing of head coach Marcus Arroyo, Robbins entered the transfer portal and landed at BYU. Listed at 6-foot-3 and 230 pounds, Robbins' combination of size and speed makes him an immediate upgrade at the position for the Cougars in 2023.
- 41**  **Roman Hemby, Maryland** - As a redshirt freshman last year, Roman Hemby led the Terrapins with 989 rushing yards and 10 rushing touchdowns. He was even more valuable in PPR-formats, adding 33 receptions for 298 yards and a touchdown as a receiver. Expect new co-offensive coordinators Josh Gattis and Kevin Sumlin to utilize Hemby very similarly in 2023.
- 42**  **Ashton Jeanty, Boise State** - As a true freshman last year, Ashton Jeanty ran for 821 yards and seven touchdowns behind starter George Holani. Unfortunately for Jeanty, Holani decided to return in 2023 following his 1,157-yard, 10-TD season. So, instead of Jeanty taking over as the Broncos' RB1 and ranking inside the Top 20, he and Holani will likely split duties once again, and as a result, neither player lands inside our preseason Top 30.
- 43**  **E.J. Smith, Stanford** - Last year, E.J. Smith only played in two games and still ended up being the Cardinal's second-leading rusher with 206 yards. The offense needs to be rebuilt under new head coach Troy Taylor, who was successful at Sacramento State. Taylor's system features a running back that has dual-threat ability, a mold that Smith certainly fits. The offensive line only returns 32% of its starting experience from last year, but Smith will get more than his fair share of touches.
- 44**  **Jaylan Knighton, SMU** - Coming off a season in which he only carried the ball 77 times for 421 yards, Jaylan Knighton opted out of Coral Gables, Florida to reunite with Rhett Lashlee at SMU. While Lashlee was the offensive coordinator at Miami in 2021, Knighton ran for 561 yards and eight touchdowns, and caught 20 passes for 280 yards and three touchdowns, in eight games. Knighton projects at the top of a rebuilt running back room that also includes last year's leading rusher Tyler Lavine, Camar Wheaton, and Texas A&M transfer LJ Johnson.

# PLAYER RANKINGS

## RUNNING BACKS

- 45  **Bucky Irving, Oregon** - Last year, Bucky Irving led the Ducks in rushing with 1,058 yards on 156 carries. He also caught 31 passes for 299 yards and totaled eight touchdowns. He'll likely assume the top line on the depth chart once again, but depth at the position, and the fact that Oregon has the most inexperienced offensive line in the PAC-12, creates a feeling that it may be tough for Irving to greatly improve on last year's production.
- 46  **Jo'Quavious Marks, Mississippi State** - Last year, Jo'Quavious Marks ran for 582 yards and nine touchdowns, while catching 48 passes in Mike Leach's Air Raid system, but the passing of the legendary coach has resulted in changes, most notably with new offensive coordinator Kevin Barbay. Expect Barbay's offense to be much more balanced, as it pertains to play-calling. It is important to note that Barbay was the OC at Central Michigan in 2021 when Lew Nichols led the nation in rushing with 1,848 yards.
- 47  **Marcus Carroll, Georgia State** - As the Panthers' third-leading rusher last year, Marcus Carroll totaled 622 yards on the ground and scored six touchdowns. His 4.9 yards-per-carry average was almost a full yard better than teammate Tucker Gregg (172-705-12). Now expected to move into the RB1 role, Carroll's utilization should increase, as Georgia State's RB1 has received at least 14 rushing attempts per game for four consecutive seasons.
- 48  **Trey Sanders, TCU** - The departures of Kendre Miller and Emari Demercado sparked head coach Sonny Dykes to recruit Trey Sanders out of the transfer portal. One of the most sought after recruits in the country a few years ago, Sanders' collegiate career was initially derailed by injuries, and in the past two seasons, he only totaled 86 carries in a deep and talented Alabama backfield. In TCU's spring game, Sanders reportedly had the best day of all the backs, scoring two touchdowns, one rushing and one receiving.
- 49  **Larry McCammon II, Florida Atlantic** - Last year, Larry McCammon led FAU in rushing with 998 yards on 193 carries. He also caught 15 passes for 165 yards and totaled nine touchdowns. New offensive coordinator Charlie Frye established a strong running game when he was OC at Central Michigan from 2019-20, as Kobe Lewis and Jonathan Ward combined for 2,182 rushing yards and 27 touchdowns in '19. At 5-foot-11 and 204 pounds, McCammon is built to handle a heavy workload in the new-look AAC.
- 50  **Kaleb Johnson, Iowa** - Last year as a true freshman, Kaleb Johnson led the Hawkeyes with 779 rushing yards and seven touchdowns. As the 2022 season wore on, Johnson established himself as the team's top back, and he's likely to take on an expanded role in 2023. Iowa has only had one 1,000-yard back in the last five years, but the 6-foot and 212-pound Johnson could surpass that milestone running behind an offensive line that returns all five starters.
- 51  **Miyan Williams, Ohio State** - Going into the 2022 season, Miyan Williams was the backup to TreVeyon Henderson, who ran for 1,255 yards and 15 touchdowns as a freshman in 2021. Thankfully, the Buckeyes had Williams last year, who finished as the team's top fantasy back, while Henderson battled through injuries. Williams wasn't immune to the injury bug either last year, as he missed three games himself. A healthy Henderson-Williams duo gives the Buckeyes a tremendous one-two punch on the ground, and while Henderson's upside makes him the more appealing fantasy option, Williams should get significant playing time, too.
- 52  **Cartevious Norton, Iowa State** - Expectations were high for Norton last year, but the Cyclones' running game fizzled for most of the 2022 season. Coming out of spring, there was a feeling that a healthy Jirehl Brock would lead the rushing attack in 2023, but he has been mysteriously absent during the beginning of fall camp, which puts Norton back into the spotlight. The hope is that Matt Campbell's RB1 will be fantasy relevant once again and the 5-foot-11 and 220-pound sophomore has the talent to top the 1,000-yard mark.
- 53  **Jovantae Barnes, Oklahoma** - As a true freshman last year, Jovantae Barnes ran for 519 yards and six touchdowns behind starter Eric Gray (213-1366-11). Barnes is a very appealing fantasy option in 2023, especially if he receives the workload Gray did last year, but there are two reasons to temper expectations. First, Barnes underwent a procedure in the spring to take care of a lingering foot issue, so there is an injury history. Second, the emerging Gavin Sawchuk could earn significant playing time this year, too. Sawchuk ran for 100 yards and a touchdown in the Sooners' bowl win over Florida.
- 54  **Jabari Small, Tennessee** - Last year, Jabari Small finished as the Volunteers' second-leading rusher (734 yards) behind Jaylen Wright (875 yards), but he scored 15 touchdowns, which tied with Jalin Hyatt for the team high. Although used sparingly in the passing game, Small still produced two touchdowns with his 12 receptions, whereas Wright only caught two passes in 2022. The pair will likely split time again in 2023, but Small's consistency makes him a bit more attractive, as he scored in 11 of 13 games last season.
- 55  **Ollie Gordon II, Oklahoma State** - With last year's leading rusher Dominic Richardson transferring to Baylor, Ollie Gordon projects at the top of the Cowboys' running back depth chart to open the 2023 season. Last year, Oklahoma State rushed for 1,633 yards, their first sub 2,000-yard rushing season since 2015 (1,649). With all five offensive line starters returning, the running game should be much improved this fall.
- 56  **Sean Tyler, Minnesota** - After back-to-back 1,000-yard rushing seasons at Western Michigan, Sean Tyler transferred to Minnesota, where he's expected to take over as the lead back after the departures of Mo Ibrahim (NFL) and Trey Potts (transfer). In his six seasons as head coach at Minnesota, P.J. Fleck has produced a 1,000-yard rusher four times.

# PLAYER RANKINGS

## RUNNING BACKS

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**Harrison Waylee, Wyoming** - Following the dismissal of last year's 1,000-yard rusher Titus Swen, the Cowboys signed former Northern Illinois running back Harrison Waylee. Waylee led NIU in rushing last season, finishing with 899 rushing yards and five touchdowns on 165 carries. The 5-foot-10 and 198-pound junior is projected to top the depth chart by the start of the 2023 season, ahead of returning players Dawaiian McNeely and D.Q. James, the latter of which missed spring practice while recovering from a knee injury. **UPDATE 7.21:** It was reported on MWC Media Day that Waylee is not expected back before Week 3, so McNeely and James must be considered of targeting Waylee.

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**Devin Neal, Kansas** - Last year, Devin Neal rushed for 1,090 yards and scored 10 touchdowns, both of which were team highs. Neal's utilization has increased of the past two seasons and he finished with 201 touches from scrimmage in 2022 (180 rush attempts, 21 receptions). With four starters along the offensive line set to return, it would not be surprising to see his work rate increase in 2023.

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**John Lee Eldridge, Air Force** - While identifying their next starting quarterback is at the top of the Falcons' preseason priority list, finding a replacement for fullback Brad Roberts is certainly up there. In the past two seasons, Roberts totaled 3,085 rushing yards and 30 touchdowns. Throughout the spring, John Lee Eldridge worked in the fullback position, as he seems most likely to assume the top spot on the depth chart in 2023. Last year, Eldridge was the team's second-leading rusher with 766 yards from the tailback position.


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**Tylan Hines, Hawaii** - As a true freshman last year, Tylan Hines finished the year as the Warriors' second-leading rusher with 634 yards, averaging a team-high 7.6 yards per carry. Last year's leading rusher Dedrick Parson received 187 rush attempts and caught 30 passes out of the backfield, so it wouldn't be stretch to expect Hines to get similar utilization in 2023, and there is a chance he could be targeted more in the passing game.

# PLAYER RANKINGS





























































## RUNNING BACKS

61	 <b>Montrell Johnson, Florida</b> - Led the team with 841 rush yds and 10 TDs last year. Inefficiencies at QB could limit his 2023 fantasy ceiling, plus teammate Trevor Etienne is a threat for carries.	81	 <b>Kendall Milton, Georgia</b> - Feels a bit low for a projected RB1 that scored 9 TDs as the Bulldogs' RB3 last year, but backfield depth lowers his fantasy ceiling.
62	 <b>Devin Mockobee, Purdue</b> - Last year, ran for 968 rush yds, 9 TDs, and caught 32 passes for 274 yards. Should feature in new OC Graham Harrell's system, but the change lowers expectations.	82	 <b>TJ Harden</b> - Don't be surprised to see a 50/50 split between Harden and C. Steele until one emerges as a true every down back in Kelly's system.
63	 <b>Lorenzo Lingard, Akron</b> - Lingard might be a Top 40 RB if he's featured, but Clyde Price is still around after scoring 8 TDs, rushing for 309 yards, and catching 31 passes last year.	83	 <b>Tahj Brooks, Texas Tech</b> - As Red Raiders' RB1 last year, he only averaged 11.3 att/gm. Totaled 26 receptions and 8 TDs, but expected limited touches affects his fantasy appeal.
64	 <b>Shaadie Clayton, Tulane</b> - Three times in the last six years, when a Green Wave RB gets 200+ carries, they've finished with 1,000 yds and 10+ TDs. Will Clayton get 200 carries this year?	84	 <b>Gavin Sawchuk, Oklahoma</b> - If Jovantae Barnes' foot injury becomes an issue in the fall, Sawchuk is a Top 20 back. Still has fantasy relevancy as Sooners' RB2.
65	 <b>Kaytron Allen, Penn State</b> - If Allen's workload mirrors that of last year, he should be ranked higher and Singleton a bit lower, but the feel is that Singleton may get more volume in 2023.	85	 <b>Stacy Sneed, Houston</b> - Alton McCaskill's transfer could have resulted in more touches, but WVU transfer Tony Mathis was signed post-spring. Sneed went for 76-501-5 last year w/ 6.59 average.
66	 <b>Samuel Brown V, Rutgers</b> - The 6-1, 220-pound back should be improved as a sophomore running behind a line that returns 3 starters. Led the team with 3 rushing TDs last year.	86	 <b>Rueben Owens, Texas A&amp;M</b> - Incoming 5* recruit has a great chance to start immediately behind an o-line that returns all five starters.
67	 <b>Cameron Davis, Washington</b> - Rushed for 522 yards and a team-high 13 TDs last year. He's expected to share backfield duties with transfer Dillon Johnson, but should stick as Huskies' RB1.	87	 <b>Logan Diggs, LSU</b> - Ran for 100+ yards in 3 of last 7 games at Notre Dame. Projected RB1 with the Tigers in '23, but the backfield has quality depth.
68	 <b>Sean Dollars, Nevada</b> - Dollars transferred in from Oregon and projects as the starter. Last year's RB1 Toa Tava ran for 911 yds and 11 TDs, and caught 41 passes for 295 yards and a TD.	88	 <b>Omarion Hampton, North Carolina</b> - The 6-0, 220-pound back averaged 4.6 yards per carry last year and scored 6 rushing TDs. His upside has us on him over Elijah Green as UNC's RB1.
69	 <b>Malik Sherrod, Fresno State</b> - Team's 2nd-leading rusher last year behind Jordan Mims, with 80 carries for 428 yds and 3 TDs. He is the only returning back that had more than 20 carries last year.	89	 <b>Frank Peasant, Middle Tennessee</b> - Will surpass his ranking value in '23 if consistent. Last year, rushed for >80 five times, <40 five times, with 4 multiple TD games.
70	 <b>Kaelon Black, James Madison</b> - Rushed for 328 yds and 3 TDs in 9 games as true frosh last year. He projects as the 2023 starter behind an o-line that returns five starters.	90	 <b>Corey Kiner, Cincinnati</b> - Was banged up a bit last year. In 10 games he carried the ball 82 times for 365 yds and 5 TDs. Projected RB1 under new HC Scott Satterfield.
71	 <b>Quinton Cooley, Liberty</b> - Coming off a solid spring, he is expected to start in the B-back role for the Flames. The transfer of Dae Dae Hunter was telling.	91	 <b>Nakia Watson, Washington State</b> - Scored 13 TDs last year (9 rush, 4 rec). New OC in '23 leaves us a bit skeptical for back-to-back success in pass-heavy scheme.
72	 <b>DJ Giddens, Kansas State</b> - As a true frosh, had 89 carries for 518 yds and 6 TDs. At 6-1, 212 pounds, should complement Treshaun Ward, and could prove valuable in SY and GL situations.	92	 <b>Bhayshul Tuten, Virginia Tech</b> - At NC A&T last year, 1,363 rushing yards, totaled 15 TDs (13 rush, 2 rec), and caught 31 passes for 572 yards.
73	 <b>Jahwar Jordan, Louisville</b> - Cardinals will emphasize the run far less in '23 under new HC Jeff Brohm, but Jordan should be option 1 in the backfield.	93	 <b>Ky Thomas, Kent State</b> - New HC Kenni Burns was RBs coach at Minnesota, where Thomas played in '21 and led the Gophers in rushing. Possible limited fantasy ceiling w/ program in transition.
74	 <b>Cody Schrader, Missouri</b> - Led the team in rushing last year, but more of a grinder than game-breaker. HC Eliah Drinkwitz's RB1 should be ranked higher, but not sure Schrader is THAT guy.	94	 <b>Kairee Robinson, San Jose State</b> - Rushed for 752 yds and 10 TDs last year, while also catching 26 passes for 144 yards. All 5 offensive line starters return in 2023.
75	 <b>Cam Porter, Northwestern</b> - Only averaged 3.29 yards per carry last year after missing entire '21 season due to injury. Difficult to see Wildcats improving much with only one o-line starter returning.	95	 <b>Robert Briggs, Utah State</b> - Aggies' 2nd-leading rusher last year as true frosh with 353 yds and a TD. Projected RB1 in 2023, but only 5-foot-6 and 175 pounds.
76	 <b>Jaydn Ott, California</b> - The Bears added three transfer RBs, which is concerning, especially with Ott totaling 1,218 scrimmage yards as a true frosh last year.	96	 <b>Henry Parrish Jr., Miami</b> - Led the Canes in rushing with only 604 yds. Scored 6 TDs (4 rush, 2 rec) and caught 17 passes out of the backfield. O-line must replace 3 of 5 starters from last year
77	 <b>Jaylen Wright, Tennessee</b> - Led the Vols in rushing last year with 875 yds and scored 10 TDs. Only caught 2 passes last year, but averaged 6.0 yards per carry.	97	 <b>Trevor Etienne, Florida</b> - As a true frosh, averaged 6.1 ypc and scored 6 TDs. With dual-threat QB Anthony Richardson gone, Etienne and teammate Montrell Johnson could get more carries.
78	 <b>Marquis Crosby, Louisiana Tech</b> - As a true frosh last year, led the team with 918 rushing yards and scored 9 TDs, but a fall camp injury could force him to miss the start of the '23 season.	98	 <b>Alton McCaskill, Colorado</b> - Led Houston in rushing in '21 as a true frosh with 961 yards and 16 TDs, and caught 21 passes for 113 yds and 2 TDs. Missed '22 season with a knee injury.
79	 <b>Blake Watson, Memphis</b> - Transferred in from Old Dominion, but RB depth makes it more likely he leads the RBBC instead of being the exclusive option.	99	 <b>Edward Saydee, Temple</b> - Led the team in rushing last year (149-639-6), but his upside may be limited with Temple coming off a 3-9 season.
80	 <b>Marlon Gunn Jr., East Carolina</b> - Team's 2nd-leading rusher as true frosh last year, but Rahjai Harris (67-238-5) returns and Georgia Southern transfer Gerald Green (89-483-6) was brought in.	100	 <b>Victor Rosa, Connecticut</b> - Rosa led the Huskies in rushing last year with 636 yds. He also led the team with 11 TDs. Will split time with Devontae Houston, but should get most of the work at the GL.



# PLAYER RANKINGS

## RUNNING BACKS

101	 CJ Baxter, Texas	121	 Christian Washington, New Mexico	141	 Ulysses Bentley IV, Ole Miss
102	 Gabe Ervin, Nebraska	122	 Star Thomas, New Mexico St.	142	 Michael Allen, NC St.
103	 Ahmani Marshall, Appalachian St.	123	 Dakeron Joyner, South Carolina	143	 Deion Hankins, UTEP
104	 Kobe Johnson, Colorado St.	124	 Dominic Richardson, Baylor	144	 Ari Broussard, Rice
105	 Nay'Quan Wright, South Florida	125	 Justice Haynes, Alabama	145	 Reese White, Coastal Carolina
106	 Cameron Skattebo, Arizona St.	126	 Reggie Love III, Illinois	146	 Josh Williams, LSU
107	 Nathan Carter, Michigan St.	127	 Ron Cook Jr., Buffalo	147	 Gavin Williams, Northern Illinois
108	 Austin Jones, USC	128	 Thad Franklin, LA Monroe	148	 Chez Mellusi, Wisconsin
109	 Dontae Smith, Georgia Tech	129	 Dre'lyn Washington, Louisiana	149	 Phil Mafah, Clemson
110	 Dillon Johnson, Washington	130	 Lawrance Toafili, Florida St.	150	 Marion Lukes, Central Michigan
111	 Daijun Edwards, Georgia	131	 DQ James, Wyoming	151	 Jaylen Coleman, Duke
112	 Justice Ellison, Wake Forest	132	 Nathaniel Peat, Missouri	152	 Elijah Collins, Oklahoma St.
113	 Noah Whittington, Oregon	133	 Kobe Lewis, FAU	153	 Jadarian Price, Notre Dame
114	 Vincent Davis, UNLV	134	 Jacquez Stewart, Toledo	154	 Sedrick Alexander, Vanderbilt
115	 Shomari Lawrence, FIU	135	 Keshawn King, Western Michigan	155	 KZ Adams, Georgia St.
116	 Pat Garwo, Boston College	136	 Zach Evans, Minnesota	156	 Anwar Lewis, Jacksonville St.
117	 Ikaika Ragsdale, North Texas	137	 John Gentry, Sam Houston St.	157	 Vaughn Blue, Liberty
118	 Kadarius Calloway, Old Dominion	138	 Josh Henderson, Indiana	158	 Andrew Henry, New Mexico
119	 Mike Washington, Buffalo	139	 Braydon Bennett, Coastal Carolina	159	 Brian Battie, Auburn
120	 Anthony Watkins, Tulsa	140	 Micah Bernard, Utah	160	 Aaron Dumas, UTEP

# PLAYER RANKINGS














## RECEIVERS

Rank Team Player

-  **Marvin Harrison, Jr., Ohio State** - For a second consecutive season, an Ohio State receiver earns top billing in our receiver rankings. Last year, Marvin Harrison led the Buckeyes in receptions (77), receiving yards (1,263) and receiving touchdowns (14). Of course, C.J. Stroud is no longer the quarterback, but Harrison can create so much separation from opposing defensive backs that it may not matter who wins the job in 2023.
-  **Malachi Corley, Western Kentucky** - Last year, Malachi Corley led Western Kentucky in receiving with 101 receptions for 1,293 yards and 11 touchdowns. He was one of only four players to catch at least 100 passes last year, but the only one of the four that returns this season. Given the Hilltoppers' CUSA schedule, and the fact that quarterback Austin Reed returns, Corley will be one of the first receivers off the board in 2023.
-  **Tory Horton, Colorado State** - Last year, Tory Horton caught 71 passes for 1,131 yards and eight touchdowns. His 2022 numbers accounted for 45.4% of Colorado State's receiving fantasy total in PPR formats. The Rams' offense is expected to be at least somewhat improved in Year No. 2 under head coach Jay Norvell, so expect the chemistry between Horton and quarterback Clay Millen to be even better in 2023.
-  **Emeka Egbuka, Ohio State** - In 2022, Emeka Egbuka did not finish far behind teammate Marvin Harrison in fantasy production. He totaled 74 receptions for 1,151 yards and 10 touchdowns. He caught a touchdown pass in nine of 13 games and caught at least six passes eight times. If the Buckeyes' next quarterback can play anywhere close to the level C.J. Stroud did the past two seasons, Egbuka and Harrison will challenge for the top pass-catching duo in the country.
-  **Rome Odunze, Washington** - Last year, Rome Odunze was one of two UW receivers to top the 1,000-yard mark, as he caught 75 passes for 1,145 yards and seven touchdowns, averaging 15.3 yards per reception. With 4,600-yard passer Michael Penix Jr. set to return, Odunze and teammate Jalen McMillan should reap the rewards of Pennix's return in Kalen DeBoer's system.
-  **Jacob Cowing, Arizona** - Last year, Jacob Cowing was the Wildcats' second-leading receiver behind Dorian Singer with 1,034 yards. His 85 receptions led the team and he also scored seven touchdowns. With Singer's transfer to USC, Cowing should be targeted as much in 2023 as he was last year, and with quarterback Jayden de Laura back, the offense should be improved this fall.
-  **Xavier Worthy, Texas** - Xavier Worthy has led the Longhorns in receiving the past two seasons, but his numbers took an unexpected dip in 2022 (60-760-9) compared to 2021 (62-981-12). Last year's numbers would have looked much better had it not been for a number of dropped passes and erratic quarterback play. Hopefully, Worthy will correct the untimely drops and quarterback Quinn Ewers will be better with a year of experience under his belt.
-  **Matthew Golden, Houston** - Last year as a true freshman, Matthew Golden averaged 15.4 yards per reception, catching 38 passes for 584 yards. His seven touchdown receptions and 53.1 receiving yards-per-game average were both second-best to Nathaniel Dell, who led the FBS with 1,398 receiving yards. The 6-foot and 190-pound sophomore is expected to become the passing game's top target in 2023.
-  **Jalen McMillan, Washington** - The Huskies, like Ohio State, have two receivers ranked in the Top 10 going into the 2023 season. Unlike the Buckeyes duo of Harrison and Egbuka, McMillan and teammate Rome Odunze will be catching passes from a proven 4,000-yard passer, Michael Penix Jr. In 13 games last year, McMillan caught a team-high 79 passes for 1,098 yards and nine touchdowns. Both he and Odunze averaged 6 receptions per game.
-  **Derwin Burgess, Jr., Georgia Southern** - Last year, Derwin Burgess was one of three Georgia Southern receivers to catch at least 58 passes. He averaged 12.4 yards per catch, and his seven receiving touchdowns and 71.2 yards-per-game average were tops on the team. Of the Eagles' top four receivers from 2021, Burgess is the only one that returns in 2023.
-  **Jordan Kerley, SMU** - As the Mustangs' second-leading receiver last year, Jordan Kerley caught 37 passes for 588 yards and six touchdowns. He's expected to step into the WR1 role this year after the departure of Rashee Rice, who led the nation with 112.9 receiving yards per game last year. In SMU's spring game, quarterback Preston Stone and Kerley hooked up for two touchdowns passes.
-  **Jamari Thrash, Louisville** - The head coaching change from Scott Satterfield to Jeff Brohm means a systematic change on offense. Receivers were more complementary in Satterfield's system, whereas they are essential in Brohm's. Georgia State transfer Jamari Thrash was brought in to provide an immediate upgrade, and he projects as the Cardinals' WR1 this year. Last year, Thrash caught 61 passes for 1,122 yards and seven touchdowns, with an average of 18.4 yards per reception.
-  **Joshua Cephus, UTSA** - Last year, the Roadrunners had one of the top WR trios in college fantasy football. For the past two seasons, the WR3 in that offense has totaled at least 700 receiving yards and six touchdowns. Joshua Cephus was UTSA's second-leading receiver in both 2021 and 2022, behind Zakhari Franklin, but with Franklin's decision to transfer, Cephus becomes quarterback Frank Harris' most trusted target.

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## RECEIVERS

- 14  **Squirrel White, Tennessee** - While Bru McCoy is the top Volunteers receiver returning in 2023, Squirrel White's big-play potential will help make up for the loss of last year's Biletnikoff Award winner Jalin Hyatt. The 5-foot-10 and 165-pound White caught 30 passes for 481 yards and two touchdowns as a true freshman last year.
- 15  **Tyrin Smith, UTEP** - Last year, Tyrin Smith led the Miners in receiving with 71 receptions for 1,039 yards and seven touchdowns. Smith's 71 receptions was the highest single-season total for a UTEP player since Johnnie Lee Higgins in 2006 (82-1319-13). The 5-foot-7 and 170-pound Smith plays bigger than his size and should once again be the team's top target in 2023. But as of late-May, his return to UTEP has not been officially announced.
- 16  **DeVontez Walker, North Carolina** - Last year at Kent State, DeVontez Walker led the team in receptions (58), receiving yards (921), and touchdowns (11). The Tar Heels' two-time 1,000-yard receiver Josh Downs has moved on to the NFL, so quarterback Drake Maye will need a new go-to target in 2023. Kobe Paysour should take over in the slot, but Walker's big-play ability will be a difference-maker for fantasy owners. In the UNC spring game, Maye and Walker connected on a 35-yard touchdown pass.
- 17  **Troy Franklin, Oregon** - In 2022, Troy Franklin was the Ducks' leading receiver by far, catching 61 passes for 891 yards and nine touchdowns. He only topped the 100-yard mark three times, but he caught a touchdown pass in eight of thirteen games and averaged 14.6 yards per reception. With Bo Nix back in 2023, Franklin is expected to be his top target once again.
- 18  **Jahmal Banks, Wake Forest** - Last year, Jahmal Banks was one of three Wake Forest receivers to catch at least nine touchdown passes, closing out his 2022 season with 42 receptions for 636 yards. At 6-foot-4 and 218 pounds, Banks seems likely to replace the departed A.T. Perry as the Demon Deacons' most productive pass catcher in an offense led by quarterback Mitch Griffis, who is projected to start following Sam Hartman's transfer to Notre Dame.
- 19  **De'Corian Clark, UTSA** - In nine games last year, De'Corian Clark caught 51 passes for 741 yards and eight touchdowns. His average of 14.5 yards per catch was better than teammates Zakhari Franklin and Joshua Cephus. At 6-foot-3 and 210 pounds, Clark has the size and speed to emerge as quarterback Frank Harris' big-play receiver in 2023. He did suffer a torn ACL in early November and did not practice in the spring, but he should be ready by the start of the 2023 season.
- 20  **Malik Nabers, LSU** - Last year, Malik Nabers led the Tigers in receiving by catching 72 passes for 1,017 yards and three touchdowns. His strong finish to the 2022 season is what makes the 6-foot and 195-pound junior such an attractive fantasy option this year. Nabers had at least seven receptions for 120 yards in three of the Tigers' last four games, totaling 28 receptions for 489 yards and two touchdowns during that stretch.
- 21  **Tetairoa McMillan, Arizona** - While 1,000-yard receiver Jacob Cowing returns in 2023, the Wildcats' other 1,000-yard receiver in 2022, Dorian Singer, transferred to USC. The 6-foot-5 and 205-pound Tetairoa McMillan should more than make up for the departure of Singer. As a true freshman last year, McMillan, one of the highest rated recruits in the history of the program, caught 39 passes for 702 yards and eight touchdowns.
- 22  **Alex Adams, Akron** - The Zips lost last year's leading receiver Shockey Jacques-Louis (74-931-2), but Alex Adams returns after catching 63 passes for 855 yards. Adams accounted for nine of the team's 14 receiving touchdowns, and his 13.6 yards-per-catch average led the team. With Jacques-Louis gone, Adams will likely become quarterback DJ Irons' top target in 2023.
- 23  **Terrell Vaughn, Utah State** - In 2022, Terrell Vaughn finished the year as the Aggies' second-leading receiver behind Brian Cobbs, catching 56 passes for 624 yards, and his five touchdown receptions tied with Cobbs for the team high. This year, Vaughn is expected to become the passing game's top target, even at 5-foot-7 and 170 pounds. In 2021, Deven Thompkins, who was listed at 5-foot 8 and 155 pounds, led Utah State in receiving with 102 catches for 1,704 yards and 10 touchdowns.
- 24  **Jalil Farooq, Oklahoma** - Of the Sooners' top five receivers from last year, Jalil Farooq and Drake Stoops are the only two returning in 2023. Last season, Farooq caught 37 passes for 466 yards and five touchdowns, and he was used in the rushing attack, totaling 12 carries for 121 yards. With last year's 1,000-yard receiver Marvin Mims gone, Farooq should get targeted more frequently by quarterback Dillon Gabriel this fall.
- 25  **Sam Wiglusz, Ohio** - Last year, Sam Wiglusz led the Bobcats in receiving with 74 catches for 883 yards and 11 touchdowns. Both his 74 receptions and 11 touchdown receptions tied for the season high in the MAC. He caught at least five passes in eight of 14 games and caught a TD pass in six of eight regular season conference games.
- 26  **Ashtyn Hawkins, Texas State** - Last year, Ashtyn Hawkins only played in nine games and still led the Bobcats in receiving with 56 catches for 587 yards and seven touchdowns. In new head coach G.J. Kinne's fast-paced offense, Hawkins is likely to be the focal point of the passing game. Following the spring game, Kinne complimented Hawkins by saying he is one of the best he's been around at the collegiate level in tracking the ball.


# PLAYER RANKINGS

## RECEIVERS

- 27  **Antwane Wells, Jr., South Carolina** - As the Gamecocks' top receiver in 2022, Antwane Wells caught 68 passes for 928 yards and six touchdowns. He caught at least twice as many passes as the team's second-leading receiver Jalen Brooks (33-504-1). Even with a new offensive coordinator, Wells projects to be quarterback Spencer Rattler's top target in 2023.
- 28  **Cyrus Allen, Louisiana Tech** - As a true freshman last year, Cyrus Allen was the Bulldogs' third-leading receiver, catching 22 passes for 500 yards, and average of 22.7 yards per catch. With last year's leading receiver Tre Harris (65-935-10) transferring to Ole Miss, Allen's role is expected to expand in 2023. It also helps that Tech made an attempt to upgrade the quarterback position by signing Boise transfer Hank Bachmeier.
- 29  **DT Sheffield, Washington State** - Before transferring to Washington State, DT Sheffield caught 58 passes for 776 yards and 11 touchdowns at Northwest Mississippi CC in 2022. The 5-foot-10 and 172-pound inside receiver was a standout in the team's annual spring game, catching three passes in the first half for 121 yards, including a 61-yard TD pass from quarterback Cameron Ward.
- 30  **Luther Burden III, Missouri** - As a true freshman last year, Luther Burden was Missouri's third-leading receiver, but his playmaking ability was evident, as he scored a team-high six receiving touchdowns, while producing two rushing scores and a return touchdown. In 2023, he's moving to the slot, where last year's leading receiver Dominic Lovett caught 56 passes for 846 yards. The coaching staff feels that moving Burden to the slot will create extra space between himself and his defenders.
- 31  **Dorian Singer, USC** - After finishing the 2022 season as Arizona's leading receiver with 1,105 yards, Dorian Singer transferred to USC, who lost Jordan Addison to the NFL Draft. Singer averaged 16.7 yards per catch last year, so he'll certainly give quarterback Caleb Williams a big-play threat, but his conservative ranking is reflective of the talent and depth the Trojans have at the position.
- 32  **Jerand Bradley, Texas Tech** - As a redshirt freshman last year, Jerand Bradley led the Red Raiders in receptions (51), receiving yards (744), and receiving touchdowns (6), while averaging 14.6 yards per catch. Texas Tech has depth at receiver, but after his breakout 2022 season, the 6-foot-5 and 215-pound wideout is once again expected to be one of the offense's top targets in 2023.
- 33  **Luke McCaffrey, Rice** - As the Owls' best playmaker last year, Luke McCaffrey led the team in receptions with 58 for 723 yards and six touchdowns. He also contributed in the running game, carrying the ball 12 times for 148 yards and a touchdown. Given his dual-threat ability, McCaffrey will likely be the focal point of the offense in 2023.
- 34  **Khaleb Hood, Georgia Southern** - As the Eagles top receiver last year, Khaleb Hood caught 87 passes for 925 yards and three touchdowns. He was one of three Georgia Southern receivers to be targeted over 100 times in 2022, and nothing is likely to change in 2023, even with a change at quarterback, as Tulsa transfer quarterback Davis Brin was brought in to lead the offense.
- 35  **LaJohntay Wester, Florida Atlantic** - Last year, LaJohntay Wester led the Owls in receiving by catching 62 passes for 719 yards and eight touchdowns. The 5-foot-11 and 165-pound junior has caught at least 60 passes in back-to-back seasons, and with Charlie Weis Jr. directing the offense under new head coach Tom Herman, Wester should be featured even more in the passing game this year.
- 36  **Bradley Rozner, NC State** - Last year at Rice, Bradley Rozner caught 44 passes for 876 yards and ten touchdowns, averaging 19.9 yards per catch. Following spring practice, Rozner hit the transfer portal and committed to the Wolfpack. His vertical threat might have been the missing piece in a revamped NC State offense under new OC Robert Anae and quarterback Brennan Armstrong.
- 37  **Devin Voisin, South Alabama** - Last year, Devin Voisin caught 64 passes for a team-high 867 yards, and his five touchdown receptions was third-best on the team. Last year's targets (97) and TD receptions leader (9), Jalen Wayne, has moved on, so expect Voisin to make up for Wayne's departure.
- 38  **Justin Lockhart, San Jose State** - Last year, Justin Lockhart was the Spartans' second-leading receiver behind Elijah Cooks, catching 36 passes for 578 yards and a touchdown. Now that Cooks is gone, Lockhart should assume the role as quarterback Chevan Cordero's go-to receiver in 2023. The fact Lockhart only caught one TD pass last year is worrisome, but his 6-foot-2 and 200-pound frame should receive a lot more red zone targets this fall.
- 39  **Elijahh Badger, Arizona State** - As the Sun Devils' top receiver last year, Elijahh Badger caught 70 passes for 866 yards and seven touchdowns. After an impressive 2022 season as Oregon's offensive coordinator, Kenny Dillingham takes over the Sun Devils' program. Dillingham maximized the talents of two of his former quarterbacks, Jordan Travis and Bo Nix, so if he can work his magic with the next ASU starting quarterback, Badger's 2023 numbers may be even better.
- 40  **J. Michael Sturdivant, UCLA** - After leading California in receptions (65) and touchdown catches (7) as a true freshman, J. Michael Sturdivant transferred to UCLA after the Bruins lost their top two receivers from last year. Sturdivant should immediately take over as the offense's WR1, but the quarterback position remains unsettled, with junior Ethan Garbers battling incoming freshman Dante Moore.



# PLAYER RANKINGS

## RECEIVERS

41	 <b>Xavier Weaver, Colorado</b> - In nine games last year, Weaver led USF with 53 rec. for 718 yds and 6 TDs. He's the projected WR1 in a Buffs offense that should be playing from behind often in 2023.	61	 <b>Dont'e Thornton, Tennessee</b> - The 6-5, 200-pound receiver averaged 21.5 yards per catch last yer at Oregon and should be one of the Vols' top 3 receivers this year.
42	 <b>Dalvin Smith, Western Kentucky</b> - Only 35-443-4 last year, but Hilltoppers lost two of three top WRs from last year and he should see a jump in production in a high-powered offense.	62	 <b>Beaux Collins, Clemson</b> - Caught 22 passes for 373 yds and 5 TDs last year. At 6-foot-3, 210 pounds, Collins projects as the Tigers' top outside receiver in 2023.
43	 <b>Jeremiah Hunter, Cal</b> - Projected WR1 under new OC Jake Spavital, caught 60 passes for 965 yards and 5 TDs last year, averaging 16.1 yards per catch	63	 <b>Josiah Freeman, Fresno State</b> - The Bulldogs' offense is expected to take a step back in '23 after losing QB Jake Haener & WR Jalen Cropper, but Freeman might be the most talented WR on the roster.
44	 <b>Barion Brown, Kentucky</b> - Projected WR1 in Liam Coen's offense, a system that produced a 104-catch season for Wan'Dale Robinson in '21. Teammates D.Key and T. Robinson could limit his ceiling.	64	 <b>Antonio Williams, Clemson</b> - Led the Tigers in receiving last year with 56-604-4. Projects as one of QB Cade Klubnik's top two targets in '23 under new OC Garrett Riley.
45	 <b>Reggie Brown, James Madison</b> - Had 24 rec for 401 yds and 4 TDs last year behind starter Kris Thornton (59-1015-7). Caught 3 passes in spring game, including a 64-yd TD.	65	 <b>Kody Epps, BYU</b> - In eight games last year, he caught 39 passes for 459 yards and 6 TDs. His 4.9 catches per game was second-best on the team
46	 <b>Myles Price, Texas Tech</b> - His 51 receptions last year tied for the team-high, but he only caught 2 TDs. A mid-season injury did stunt his production. A healthy '23 could yield better numbers.	66	 <b>Jalon Calhoun, Duke</b> - Led Blue Devils in receiving with 62 rec. for 873 yds and 4 TDs, averaging 14.1 ypc. Expected to remain QB Riley Leonard's big-play threat.
47	 <b>Evan Stewart, Texas A&amp;M</b> - As a true frosh, led the Aggies with 53 rec. and 649 yards, but only 2 TDs. Sophomore jump possible under new OC Bobby Petrino.	67	 <b>Cam Camper, Indiana</b> - Only played in 7 games, but led the team in receiving with 46 rec. for 569 yds and 2 TDs, averaging 6.6 rec/gm. Missed spring (knee), but should be ready for '23 season.
48	 <b>John Paul Richardson, TCU</b> - Oklahoma St. transfer produced 100 yards and 2 TDs in the spring game. In new OC Kendall Briles' offense, his fantasy potential may exceed his projected ranking.	68	 <b>Miles Marshall, Miami (OH)</b> - Redhawks' passing game gets a boost with the return of QB Brett Gabbert. Marshall is the projected WR1 with last year's top WR Mac Hippenhammer gone.
49	 <b>Javon Harvey, Old Dominion</b> - With last year's leading receiver Ali Jennings off to VaTech, Harvey should be a frequent target in new OC Kevin Decker's offense.	69	 <b>Colbie Young, Miami</b> - Last year, caught 32 passes for 376 yards and a team-high 5 TDs. Numbers should get a boost with former Houston OC Shannon Dawson running the offense.
50	 <b>Will Sheppard, Vanderbilt</b> - Led Commodores in receiving last year (60-776-9), and could easily match those numbers in with eight offensive starters returning in '23.	70	 <b>Jerjuan Newton, Toledo</b> - Rockets' big-play receiver returns in 2023 after catching 53 passes for 830 yards (15.7 avg.) and 9 TDs. QB Dequan Finn also returns.
51	 <b>Sam Pinckney, Coastal Carolina</b> - Led the team with 71 rec and 996 yards last year. Only 3 TD catches last year, but at 6-foot-4 and 215 pounds, he's QB Grayson's McCall best red zone target.	71	 <b>Justus Ross-Simmons, Colorado State</b> - Averaged 16.3 yards per catch as the WR2 (26-424-3) behind Tory Horton. Offense should be improved in HC Jay Novell's second year.
52	 <b>Corey Rucker, Arkansas State</b> - Led Red Wolves in receiving in '21, but only played in two games last year at South Carolina. Should reassume the WR1 role in 2023.	72	 <b>Will Pauling, Wisconsin</b> - A strong spring solidified his spot in the slot, and in Phil Longo's offense, the slot receiver is a target magnet, which makes him attractive in PPR formats.
53	 <b>Johnny Wilson, Florida State</b> - Caught 43 passes for 897 yards and 5 TDs last year, averaging 20.9 ypc. Could be even more dangerous in '23 with MSU transfer Keon Coleman in Tallahassee.	73	 <b>Terrell Timmons Jr., NC State</b> - Only caught 3 passes last year, but looks like the best bet to be the Wolfpack's big-play threat on the outside.
54	 <b>Isaiah Williams, Illinois</b> - Led the Illini in receiving last year with 82 rec. for 715 yards and 5 TDs. QB Tommy DeVito moved on, but Ole Miss transfer Luke Altmeyer transferred in.	74	 <b>Chuuky Hines, Hawaii</b> - Offense struggled immensely last year, but second-year HC Timmy Chang is re-implementing the run-and-shoot offense.
55	 <b>Zakhari Franklin, Ole Miss</b> - Combined for 2,163 yards and 27 TDs the past two seasons at UTSA. Expected to be the Rebels' WR1 after his transfer in early June.	75	 <b>DJ England-Chisolm, Middle Tennessee</b> - At 5-7, 150 pounds, averaged 15.9 yds/catch last year. Projects as MTSU's WR1 in '23. Last year's top WR Jaylin Lane was only 5-8, 183 pounds.
56	 <b>Trayvon Rudolph, Northern Illinois</b> - Led the Huskies in receiving in 2021 (51-892-7), but missed all of '22 with an injury. His return gives the offense a big-play threat this year.	76	 <b>Jaylen Johnson, East Carolina</b> - Caught 26 passes for 340 yds and 4 TDs last year. ECU lost two 1,000-yd receivers and the 6-2, 197 Johnson projects as the Pirates' WR1.
57	 <b>Jaylin Noel, Iowa State</b> - Caught 61 passes as the Cyclones' WR2 last year behind Xavier Hutchinson, who is no longer around. Hutchinson posted back-to-back 80-catch seasons.	77	 <b>Javon Baker, Central Florida</b> - Caught 56 passes for a team-high 796 yards last year. With the transfer of Ryan O'Keefe, Baker is expected to be QB Plumlee's go-to target this year.
58	 <b>Ryan O'Keefe, Boston College</b> - Caught 73 passes last year at UCF, but only averaged 9.9 yards per catch. Should get more downfield opportunities replacing Zay Flowers at BC.	78	 <b>Jared Brown, Coastal Carolina</b> - Versatile. Caught 49 passes for 789 yds and 6 TDs last year, while totaling 187 yds and a TD on the ground. QB Grayson McCall's return solidifies his '23 fantasy value.
59	 <b>Ja'Corey Brooks, Alabama</b> - Last year's numbers with QB Bryce Young were 39-674-9. He has the talent to surpass those numbers in '23, but Tide must solve their QB issue.	79	 <b>Odieu Hiliare, Bowling Green</b> - Led the Falcons in receiving last year with 58-747-6. Offense shouldn't change much in '23 with incoming transfer Connor Bazalak taking over at quarterback.
60	 <b>TJ Sheffield, Purdue</b> - 46-480-4 last year. Marshall transfer Corey Gammage's flipped his commitment from Purdue to UCF, so Sheffield has less competition for the WR1 spot.	80	 <b>Ja'Varrius Johnson, Auburn</b> - Led the team with only 493 receiving yards. HC Hugh Freeze and OC Philip Montgomery will rebuild the offense and Johnson is expected to be a key piece.

# PLAYER RANKINGS

## RECEIVERS

81		Daniel George, Akron	121		Luke Grimm, Kansas	161		Justin Robinson, Mississippi St.
82		Bru McCoy, Tennessee	122		Kris Mitchell, FIU	162		Jayden McGowan, Vanderbilt
83		Amad Anderson, Temple	123		Jonah Panoke, Hawaii	163		Lawrence Arnold, Kansas
84		Adonai Mitchell, Texas	124		Trell Harris, Kent St.	164		Jehlani Galloway, W. Michigan
85		Robert Lewis, Georgia St.	125		Anthony Queeley, Georgia Southern	165		Marcus Washington, Nebraska
86		Konata Mumpfield, Pitt	126		Brennan Presley, Oklahoma St.	166		Dante Cephas, Penn St.
87		Kaden Prather, Maryland	127		Stephon Johnson, Houston	167		Dane Key, Kentucky
88		De'Zhaun Stribling, Oklahoma St.	128		Malachi Fields, Virginia	168		Jacoby Jones, Ohio
89		CJ Daniels, Liberty	129		Smoke Harris, Louisiana Tech	169		DeMarcus Harris, Marshall
90		Malik Benson, Alabama	130		Moose Muhammad, Texas A&M	170		Kris Hutson, Oregon
91		Jayden Thomas, Notre Dame	131		Kobe Hudson, Central Florida	171		John Humphreys, Stanford
92		Ja'Mori Maclin, North Texas	132		Jha'Quan Jackson, Tulane	172		Keanu Hill, BYU
93		Jaden Bray, Oklahoma St.	133		Taylor Morin, Wake Forest	173		Tyrone Howell, LA Monroe
94		KeAndre Lambert-Smith, Penn St.	134		Chris Bell, Louisville	174		Stefan Cobbs, Boise St.
95		Michael Mathison, W. Kentucky	135		Jimmy Horn Jr., Colorado	175		Daniel Jackson, Minnesota
96		Caulin Lacy, South Alabama	136		Nate McCollum, North Carolina	176		Ramel Keyton, Tennessee
97		Drae McCray, Texas Tech	137		Aaron Turner, Cincinnati	177		Roderic Burns, North Texas
98		Roman Wilson, Michigan	138		Anthony Gould, Oregon St.	178		Theo Wease, Missouri
99		Nik McMillan, Buffalo	139		Dominic Lovett, Georgia	179		Billy Kemp, Nebraska
100		Malachai Jones, Tulsa	140		Devin Carter, West Virginia	180		Ainias Smith, Texas A&M
101		Ali Jennings, Virginia Tech	141		Mekhi Shaw, San Diego St.	181		Phillip Brooks, Kansas St.
102		Tanner Knue, Eastern Michigan	142		Cam Johnson, Northwestern	182		Omarion Dollison, Old Dominion
103		Joshua Kelly, Washington St.	143		Julian Fleming, Ohio St.	183		Joe Wilkins, Miami (OH)
104		Kobe Paysour, North Carolina	144		Jermaine Burton, Alabama	184		Jayden Higgins, Iowa St.
105		Ricky White, UNLV	145		Ja'Lynn Polk, Washington	185		Devaughn Vele, Utah
106		Monaray Baldwin, Baylor	146		Montana Lemonious-Craig, Arizona	186		Dante Wright, Temple
107		Savion Williams, TCU	147		Chamere Dike, Wisconsin	187		Javon Ivory, South Alabama
108		Tre Harris, Ole Miss	148		Willie McCoy, UTSA	188		Tejhaun Palmer, UAB
109		Tahj Washington, USC	149		Ladd McConkey, Georgia	189		Billy Bowens, Boise State
110		Ife Adeyi, Sam Houston St.	150		Tiaquelin Mims, Southern Miss	190		Darrell Harding, Duke
111		Jordan Moore, Duke	151		Joe Scates, Memphis	191		Nick Rempert, Tulsa
112		Ke'Shawn Williams, Wake Forest	152		Jake Bailey, SMU	192		Cornelius Johnson, Michigan
113		Elijah Canion, Purdue	153		Christian Leary, Georgia Tech	193		Jordan Hudson, SMU
114		Tobias Merriweather, Notre Dame	154		Ahmarian Granger, Old Dominion	194		Travis Hunter, Colorado
115		Trey Cleveland, North Texas	155		JaQuae Jackson, Rutgers	195		Brian Thomas Jr., LSU
116		Ricky Pearsall, Florida	156		Nick Presley, Ball St.	196		Mavin Anderson, California
117		Tayvion Robinson, Kentucky	157		Kyle Van Leeuwen, Utah St.	197		Jordan Watkins, Ole Miss
118		Tre Mosley, Michigan St.	158		Chase Roberts, BYU	198		Kyle Williams, Washington St.
119		Yusef Terry, South Florida	159		Christian Horn, Appalachian St.	199		Mario Williams, USC
120		Jabre Barber, Troy	160		Andrew Armstrong, Arkansas	200		Adam Randall, Clemson



























# PLAYER RANKINGS

## TIGHT ENDS



























1	 <b>Oronde Gadsden II, Syracuse</b> - Hybrid TE/WR that led the team in receiving last year (61-969-6).	13	 <b>Jaheim Bell, Florida State</b> - Versatile; At So. Car. last year, 25-231-2 receiving, 73-261-3 rushing.
2	 <b>Brock Bowers, Georgia</b> - In two seasons, 119 rec., 1,826 yds., 24 total TDs.	14	 <b>Tanner McLachlan, Arizona</b> - One of 5 Arizona players to catch at least 30 passes in '22 (34-456-2).
3	 <b>Brant Kuithe, Utah</b> - Only played in 4 games last year; 50-611-6 in 2021; QB C. Rising returns in '23.	15	 <b>Mason Taylor, LSU</b> - As a true frosh last year, caught 38 passes for 414 yds and 3 TDs.
4	 <b>Ben Yurosek, Stanford</b> - Should be featured more in new HC Troy Taylor's offense.	16	 <b>Thomas Yassmin, Utah</b> - Caught 6 TD passes last year in Utes' TE-friendly system.
5	 <b>RJ Maryland, SMU</b> - Caught 28 passes for 296 yds and 6 TDs as true freshman last year.	17	 <b>Ben Sinnott, Kansas State</b> - Emerged as a RZ threat in 2nd half of '22; totaled 31-447-4 last year.
6	 <b>Ja'Tavion Sanders, Texas</b> - One of 3 Longhorns to catch at least 50 passes last year (54-613-5).	18	 <b>CJ Dippre, Alabama</b> - Should be TE1 in Tommy Rees' system; 30-314-3 at Maryland last year.
7	 <b>Corey Dyches, Maryland</b> - Terps' 2nd-leading receiver last year with 39-494-3.	19	 <b>David Martin-Robinson, Temple</b> - Played in 9 games last year, 33-366-2.
8	 <b>Jalin Conyers, Arizona State</b> - Totaled 38-422-5 last year; should feature in new OC B. Baldwin's offense.	20	 <b>Colston Loveland, Michigan</b> - Replaces Luke Schoonmaker as Wolverines' TE1; 16-235-2 last year.
9	 <b>Brady Hunt, Ball State</b> - Team's 2nd-leading receiver last year with 498 yds; caught 46 passes and 5 TDs.	21	 <b>Caden Prieskorn, Ole Miss</b> - Should be a key piece in Rebels' pass game; 48-602-7 at Memphis in '22.
10	 <b>Jake Briningstool, Clemson</b> - Last year, 25-285-4; should feature more in OC Garrett Riley's system.	22	 <b>Var'Keyes Gumms, Arkansas</b> - Caught 34 passes for 458 yds and 5 TDs at North Texas last year.
11	 <b>Tanner Koziol, Ball State</b> - Led the Cardinals with 7 TD catches last year; 35 rec. for 373 yds.	23	 <b>Mason Fairchild, Kansas</b> - Last year, caught 25 passes for 443 yards, team high 6 TD receptions.
12	 <b>Luke Lachey, Iowa</b> - Caught 4 of the team's 7 TD passes last year; had 28 rec. for 398 yards.	24	 <b>Bryson Nesbit, North Carolina</b> - Tar Heels' 3rd-leading receiver last year with 35-507-4.
25	 <b>Harold Fannin, Bowling Green</b>	37	 <b>Trey Knox, South Carolina</b>
26	 <b>Theo Johnson, Penn State</b>	38	 <b>Michael Trigg, Ole Miss</b>
27	 <b>Gavin Bartholomew, Pitt</b>	39	 <b>Hudson Hafermehl, UCLA</b>
28	 <b>Austin Stogner, Oklahoma</b>	40	 <b>Dominick Mazotti, San Jose State</b>
29	 <b>Oscar Cardenas, UTSA</b>	41	 <b>Shane Calhoun, East Carolina</b>
30	 <b>Dallin Holker, Colorado State</b>	42	 <b>Chamon Metayer, Cincinnati</b>
31	 <b>Josiah Miamen, FIU</b>	43	 <b>Trent Pennix, NC State</b>
32	 <b>George Takacs, Boston College</b>	44	 <b>Jack Velling, Oregon State</b>
33	 <b>Johnny Langan, Rutgers</b>	45	 <b>Jordan Smith, Temple</b>
34	 <b>Isaac Rex, BYU</b>	46	 <b>Anthony Landphere, Memphis</b>
35	 <b>Mitchell Evans, Notre Dame</b>	47	 <b>Cade Stover, Ohio State</b>
36	<b>Erick All, Iowa</b>	48	<b>Brevyn Spann-Ford, Minnesota</b>

# PLAYER RANKINGS

## KICKERS

- |    |   |                                    |    |   |                                 |
|----|---|------------------------------------|----|---|---------------------------------|
| 1  |    | James Turner, Michigan             | 14 |    | Alex McNulty, Buffalo           |
| 2  |    | Will Reichard, Alabama             | 15 |    | Zach Schmit, Oklahoma           |
| 3  |    | Charles Campbell, Tennessee        | 16 |    | Alex Hale, Oklahoma State       |
| 4  |    | Brayden Narveson, Western Kentucky | 17 |    | Valentino Ambrosio, Tulane      |
| 5  |    | Camden Lewis, Oregon               | 18 |    | Alex Raynor, Kentucky           |
| 6  |    | Bert Auburn, Texas                 | 19 |    | Jared Zirkel, Georgia           |
| 7  |    | Jonah Dalmas, Boise State          | 20 |    | Jayden Fielding, Ohio State     |
| 8  |    | Griffin Kell, TCU                  | 21 |    | Nathaniel Vakos, Wisconsin      |
| 9  |    | Ryan Coe, North Carolina           | 22 |    | Michael Lantz, Georgia Southern |
| 10 |    | Kenneth Almendares, Louisiana      | 23 |    | Spencer Shrader, Notre Dame     |
| 11 |    | Denis Lynch, USC                   | 24 |    | Diego Guajardo, South Alabama   |
| 12 |  | Alex Felkins, Penn State           | 25 |  | Ben Sauls, Pittsburgh           |
| 13 |  | Harrison Mevis, Missouri           | 26 |  | Robert Gunn, Clemson            |

## DEFENSE / SPECIAL TEAMS

- |    |   |                          |    |   |                           |
|----|---|--------------------------|----|---|---------------------------|
| 1  |  | Georgia Bulldogs         | 14 |  | Kentucky Wildcats         |
| 2  |  | Iowa Hawkeyes            | 15 |  | Air Force Falcons         |
| 3  |  | Michigan Wolverines      | 16 |  | Notre Dame Fighting Irish |
| 4  |  | Penn State Nittany Lions | 17 |  | Missouri Tigers           |
| 5  |  | Alabama Crimson Tide     | 18 |  | Iowa State Cyclones       |
| 6  |  | Clemson Tigers           | 19 |  | Troy Trojans              |
| 7  |  | Wisconsin Badgers        | 20 |  | Cincinnati Bearcats       |
| 8  |  | Florida State Seminoles  | 21 |  | Utah Utes                 |
| 9  |  | Ohio State Buckeyes      | 22 |  | James Madison Dukes       |
| 10 |  | LSU Tigers               | 23 |  | Kansas State Wildcats     |
| 11 |  | Minnesota Golden Gophers | 24 |  | Pittsburgh Panthers       |
| 12 |  | Texas A&M Aggies         | 25 |  | Boise State Broncos       |
| 13 |  | Illinois Fighting Illini | 26 |  | Tennessee Volunteers      |



# 2023 SLEEPERS

## MIKE'S SLEEPERS

















-  **QB—Hank Bachmeier, Louisiana Tech:** – Air Raid quarterback that you can nab in the final round of drafts.
-  **QB—Casey Thompson, FAU:** – Thompson is already familiar with Tom Herman's offensive system from his days at Texas.
-  **QB—Justin Lamson, Stanford:** A perfect destination spot for the Syracuse transfer, as the system runs its quarterback 100+ times.
-  **RB—DJ Giddens, Kansas State:** Going 10 rounds after Treshaun Ward and could still earn the RB1 role in the KSU backfield.
-  **RB—Marcus Carroll, Georgia State:** Carroll is the odds-on favorite to snag the RB1 job in a run-heavy offense.
-  **RB—Bhayshul Tuten, Virginia Tech:** – An FCS transfer that rushed for 1,363 yards with 10 consecutive 100-yard performances in 2022.
-  **RB—Gavin Sawchuk, Oklahoma:** Could start this year due to Jovantae Barnes' mysterious 'dead bone' injury.
-  **RB—Lorenzo Lingard, Akron:** Joe Moorhead's RB1 has averaged 21 FPPG over the last nine seasons.
-  **RB—Cam Porter, Northwestern:** The RB1 at Northwestern has averaged 15.5 FPPG over the last nine seasons.
-  **RB—Samuel Brown, Rutgers:** Fully healthy going into fall camp, expected to be featured by the new OC.
-  **WR/TE—Dalvin Smith, Western Kentucky:** Smith could be a league winner if he retains TE eligibility on Fantrax as Tops' WR2.
-  **WR—DT Sheffield, Washington State:** Sheffield was the breakout star during Washington State spring camp.
-  **WR—Cyrus Allen, Louisiana Tech:** Outside receivers have been the WR1 in each of the last nine seasons under Sonny Cumbie.
-  **WR—Daniel George, Akron:** 100+ vacated targets are gone with Shocky Jacques-Louis now graduated.
-  **WR—Chuuky Hines, Hawaii:** Slot receivers are gold in the Run-N-Shoot, and Hines is one of the favorites to start inside.
-  **TE—Josiah Miamen, FIU:** The former Iowa transfer caught 27 passes on 39 targets last season...as the backup.

## JOE'S SLEEPERS



-  **QB—Jack Plummer, Louisville:** HC Jeff Brohm and Plummer reunite to jumpstart a new offensive identity
-  **QB—Casey Thompson, FAU:** Solid landing spot for a quarterback that has starting experience at two P5 programs.
-  **QB—Chandler Rogers, North Texas:** An under-the-radar transfer that should lead new HC Eric Morris' pass-heavy system.
-  **QB—Braylon Braxton, Tulsa:** Head coach Kevin Wilson will build the offense around the dual-threat quarterback.
-  **RB—DJ Giddens, Kansas State:** Treshaun Ward was brought in from FSU, but Giddens' down-hill style is a solid fit for the system.
-  **RB—Cartevious Norton, Iowa State:** Jirehl Brock was in this spot, but his fall camp absence makes Norton a very attractive option.
-  **RB—Trey Sanders, TCU:** Had 2 TDs (1 rush, 1 rec) in the spring game, and projects as Frogs' RB1 over Emani Bailey.
-  **RB—Lorenzo Lingard, Akron:** HC Joe Moorhead likes to feed his RB1 and Lingard is the most talented back he's had at Akron.
-  **RB—Devin Mockabee, Purdue:** Jeff Brohm has moved on and Graham Harrell is now the OC, but don't discount his utilization rate.
-  **WR—Jaylin Noel, Iowa State:** Noel is slightly under the radar considering ISU's WR1 caught 80+ passes in back-to-back seasons.
-  **WR—Cyrus Allen, Louisiana Tech:** Projected WR1 with Bulldogs after Tre Harris' transfer, plus upgrade at QB with Hank Bachmeier.
-  **WR—Will Pauling, Wisconsin:** New OC Phil Longo will immediately improve the passing game, and Pauling should be a target magnet.
-  **WR—John Paul Richardson, TCU:** The Oklahoma St. transfer had a big spring and established early rapport with QB Chandler Morris.
-  **WR—Ashtyn Hawkins, Texas State:** Hawkins should be featured in a heavy passing attack under new HC GJ Kinne.
-  **WR—De'Zhaun Stribling, Oklahoma State:** Brought in to compete for the WR1 spot after leading Washington St. in receiving last year.
-  **TE—Mason Taylor, LSU:** Caught 38 passes as a true frosh last year, and should get more RZ opportunities this year.

# 2023 OVERVALUED PLAYERS

## MIKE'S OVERVALUED PLAYERS

-  **QB—Drew Allar, Penn State:** A 5-star talent and eventual NFLer, but he's a statue in an offense that will run the ball a ton.
-  **QB—Malik Hornsby, Texas State:** Unfortunately the TJ Finley addition throws a wrench into the Texas State quarterback plans.
-  **QB—Kyle McCord, Ohio State:** C.J. Stroud averaged just 25 FPPG and threw for 41 touchdowns. McCord is not as good a quarterback.
-  **QB—Bert Emanuel, Central Michigan:** A potential 1,000-yard rusher, but could be part of a two-QB system w/ backup Jase Bauer.
-  **RB—Jase McClellan, Alabama:** Will enter the year as the RB1 for the Tide, but McClellan has yet to carry the ball 20+ times in a game.
-  **RB—Carson Steele, UCLA:** Steele was listed, by some, as a backup to T.J. Harden following spring camp.
-  **RB—Devil Neal, Kansas:** Before injuries in the Kansas backfield, Neal averaged just 10.6 carries a game in Weeks 1-8 last year.
-  **RB—George Holani, Boise State:** Boise State has a budding star at RB2 in sophomore Ashton Jeanty.
-  **WR—Dorian Singer, USC:** Singer's ADP has fallen since the start of spring, but he isn't a lock to be the Trojans' WR1.
-  **WR—Johnny Wilson, Florida State:** Sizable FSU additions, Jaheim Bell and Keon Coleman, take away from Wilson's RZ appeal.
-  **WR—Dont'e Thornton, Tennessee:** A huge deep threat for Josh Heupel's offense, but isn't a projected starter by some.
-  **WR—Malik Nabers, LSU:** Talent is undeniable, but LSU doesn't throw the ball enough for Nabers to be drafted within the Top 3 rds.
-  **WR—Justin Lockhart, San Jose State:** Was incredibly inefficient last year, converting on just 51% of targets and a team-high 5 drops.
-  **WR—Josiah Freeman, Fresno State:** Spring hype about Freeman was out of control, and the offense lost 65% of its production.
-  **TE—Caden Prieskorn, Ole Miss:** The 'up' transfers from G5 to P5 rarely replicate their production from the previous year.
-  **TE—Bryson Nesbit, North Carolina:** Chip Lindsey's system doesn't utilize the tight end position. Tread carefully.

## JOE'S OVERVALUED PLAYERS

-  **QB—Bert Emanuel, Central Michigan:** Could put up big rushing numbers, but if he hasn't improved as a passer, rotation looms.
-  **QB—Malik Hornsby, Texas State:** His athleticism could produce great numbers, but TJ Finley's signing creates an air of doubt.
-  **QB—Jaxson Dart, Ole Miss:** Dart was outplayed in the spring game by Spencer Sanders. Did Sanders transfer to be a backup?
-  **RB—Samson Evans, Eastern Michigan:** A hint of a spring injury casts a shadow of doubt over Evans' availability to start the season.
-  **RB—Treshaun Ward, Kansas State:** Many believe he was brought in to be the starter, but can he hold off DJ Giddens?
-  **RB—Sean Tyler, Minnesota:** Mo Ibrahim is gone, so there are carries to be had, but will he start or backup Zach Evans?
-  **RB—TJ Harden, UCLA:** Some believe he is next RB1, but Ball State transfer Carson Steele's style may be a better fit for Kelly's system.
-  **RB—Jovantae Barnes, Oklahoma:** Projects as the starter, but a lingering foot injury may result in Gavin Sawchuk taking over as RB1.
-  **RB—Jarquez Hunter, Auburn:** This one feels obvious, but a post-spring suspension casts a shadow of a doubt on his 2023 availability.
-  **RB—Nick Singleton, Penn State:** If he splits time with Kaytron Allen in 2023, he'll fall short of fantasy expectations.
-  **RB—Cody Schrader, Missouri:** Schrader is a grinder, but he's not even one of the two most talented backs on the roster.
-  **WR—Dorian Singer, USC:** Talented, but the Trojans spread the ball around. Case in point was last year when they had Jordan Addison.
-  **WR—Squirrel White, Tennessee:** He'll put up numbers in '23, but is he a Top 15 fantasy WR with McCoy, Thornton, and Keyton around?
-  **WR—Luther Burden, Missouri:** Another year on this list, but will a move to the slot enhance his production and justify his Top 30 rank?
-  **WR—Drae McCray, Texas Tech:** His speed created spring buzz, but he is competing against a deep group of receivers.
-  **WR—Jermaine Burton, Alabama:** Didn't impress last year. Ja'Corey Brooks and JUCO transfer Malik Benson are more talented.

# DST STREAMING

If you decide to punt on DST during the draft, this section might be helpful when strategizing an approach through the first four weeks of the 2023 schedule.

WEEK 1	OPPONENT (2022 Record)	KEY INSIGHT
Arizona State	Southern Utah (5-6)	Last year, Southern Utah lost to Utah 73-7, but beat FBS newcomer Sam Houston 17-7.
Wake Forest	Elon (8-4)	Elon lost the 2022 season opener at Vanderbilt 42-31.
Kansas	Missouri State (5-6)	Last year, the Bears lost 38-27 at Arkansas and 28-14 to eventual FCS Champion South Dakota State.
UAB	NC A&T (7-4)	In two September 2022 matchups, the Aggies lost 49-20 at Duke and 43-3 to eventual FCS Runner up North Dakota State.
Georgia State	Rhode Island (7-4)	In their only matchup against an FBS opponent last year, the Rams lost 45-24 at Pitt.
BYU	Sam Houston (5-4)	The Bearkats have moved into the FBS in 2023. In last year's season opener, they lost at Texas A&M 31-0.
Maryland	Towson (6-5)	The Tigers lost to West Virginia last year 65-7, scoring their only touchdown on a kickoff return.
Missouri	South Dakota (3-8)	The Coyotes' three most notable losses last year were to Kansas State (34-0), and both FCS Championship representatives North Dakota State (34-17) and South Dakota State (28-3).
Vanderbilt	Alabama A&M (4-7)	The Bulldogs opened the 2022 season with losses to two FBS opponents, 59-0 at UAB and 38-17 at Troy, a game in which they trailed 31-3 in the 4th quarter.
Arizona	Northern Arizona (3-8)	The Lumberjacks opened the 2022 season with a loss at Arizona State 40-3.
Oregon	Portland State (4-7)	The Vikings opened the 2022 season against two FBS opponents and lost both games, 21-17 at San Jose State, and 52-6 at Washington.
Pitt	Wofford (3-8)	After opening the 2022 season with two consecutive shutout losses, a 4th quarter touchdown at Virginia Tech ended their scoreless streak. They lost to the Hokies 27-7.
Syracuse	Colgate (3-8)	The Raiders lost their 2022 season opener at Stanford 41-10 and then lost an October matchup at Army 42-17.
Cincinnati	Eastern Kentucky (7-5)	The Colonels went 1-1 vs. the FBS last year, losing 42-34 at Eastern Michigan and beating Bowling Green on the road 59-57 in 7OTs.
Iowa State	Northern Iowa (6-5)	The Panthers lost 48-17 at Air Force, but took FCS Champion South Dakota State to the wire in a 31-28 loss in November.
Kansas State	SE Missouri State (9-3)	The Redhawks opened the 2022 season at Iowa State and lost 42-10.
Oklahoma State	Central Arkansas (5-6)	The Bears were routed on the road at Ole Miss last year 59-3.
Tulsa	Arkansas-Pine Bluff (3-8)	The Golden Lions lost at Oklahoma State last year 63-7, and were trailing at halftime 49-7.
Vanderbilt	South Carolina State (3-8)	In their only matchup against an FBS opponent last year, the Phoenix lost at Appalachian State 44-10.
FAU	Monmouth (5-6)	The Hawks did not play an FBS opponent last year, but they did score 30+ points seven times.
Memphis	Bethune-Cookman (2-10)	The Wildcats lost their 2022 season opener at Miami 70-13.

# DST STREAMING

Appalachian State	Gardner-Webb (7-6)	The Runnin' Bulldogs played three FBS opponents last year. They were beaten handily by Marshall 28-7, but lost close games to Coastal Carolina (31-27) and Liberty (21-20).
Georgia Southern	The Citadel (4-7)	In their only matchup against an FBS opponent last year, the Bulldogs lost 49-0 at Appalachian State.
James Madison	Bucknell (3-8)	The Bison lost their only game against an FBS opponent last year, 41-0 at Central Michigan.
Marshall	Albany (3-8)	The Great Danes were routed in last year's opener at Baylor 69-10.
Louisiana	Northwestern State (4-7)	Last year, the Demons lost a Week 3 matchup at Southern Miss 64-10.
Southern Miss	Alcorn State (5-6)	In a Week 2 matchup at Tulane last year, the Braves lost 52-0.
Troy	Stephen F. Austin (6-5)	Last year, The Lumberjacks played one FBS opponent, Louisiana Tech, and lost 52-17.
Ohio	Long Island (4-7)	The Sharks went 0-2 against MAC opponents last year, losing 37-0 at Toledo and 63-10 at Kent State.
Air Force	Robert Morris (0-11)	The Colonials lost 31-14 at Miami, Ohio, and they lost at Appalachian State 42-3.
San Diego State	Idaho State (1-10)	After a season-opening loss at UNLV last year (52-21), the Bengals lost at San Diego State 38-7).
UNLV	Bryant (4-7)	In last year's season opener, the Bulldogs lost 38-37 in overtime at FIU.
Mississippi State	SE Louisiana (9-4)	The Lions made the FCS playoffs, but in their two games against FBS opponents, they lost 24-7 (@ Louisiana) and 42-9 (@ FAU).
New Mexico State	Western Illinois (0-11)	Last year, the Leathernecks lost 62-10 at Minnesota and scored 17 or fewer points nine times.
Ole Miss	Mercer (7-4)	Last year, the Bears lost 42-16 at Auburn.

WEEK 2	OPPONENT (2022 Record)	KEY INSIGHT
Georgia Tech	South Carolina State (3-8)	The Bulldogs lost both matchups against FBS opponents last year, 56-10 at UCF, and 50-10 at South Carolina.
Louisville	Murray State (2-9)	In the first three weeks of the 2022 season, the Racers lost 63-10 at Texas Tech, 34-3 to FBS newcomer Jacksonville State, and 31-0 at Ball State.
Army	Delaware State (5-6)	This will be the first matchup for the Hornets against an FBS opponent since losing to Buffalo 48-10 in 2018.
Florida	McNeese (4-7)	The Cowboys were beaten 52-10 at Rice last year.
Kentucky	Eastern Kentucky (7-5)	The Colonels went 1-1 vs. the FBS last year, losing 42-34 at Eastern Michigan and beating Bowling Green on the road 59-57 in 7OTs.
Michigan State	Richmond (9-4)	An FCS playoff qualifier last year, the Spiders began the 2022 season with a road loss at Virginia 34-17.
Oregon State	UC Davis (6-5)	Last year, the Aggies lost their season opener at Cal 34-13, then lost 24-22 to eventual FCS Champion South Dakota State in Week 2.

# DST STREAMING

Boston College	Holy Cross (12-1)	The Crusaders beat MAC opponent Buffalo 37-31 last year and remained undefeated until losing to South Dakota State in the FCS Playoffs.
Duke	Lafayette (4-7)	The Leopards played at Temple in Week 2 last year and lost 30-14.
BYU	Southern Utah (5-6)	Last year, Southern Utah lost to Utah 73-7, but beat FBS newcomer Sam Houston 17-7.
TCU	Nicholls (3-8)	Last year, the Colonels lost 48-7 at South Alabama, 35-7 at UL Monroe, and 52-21 at home to FBS newcomer Jacksonville State.
West Virginia	Duquesne (4-7)	The Dukes dropped last year's opener at Florida State 47-7, but was much more competitive in a 24-14 loss at Hawaii.
Navy	Wagner (1-10)	Since 2019, the Seahawks have only won two games, both against Long Island. Last year, they lost 66-7 at Rutgers and 59-0 at Syracuse.
South Alabama	SE Louisiana (9-4)	The Lions made the FCS playoffs, but in their two games against FBS opponents, they lost 24-7 (@ Louisiana) and 42-9 (@ FAU).
Central Michigan	New Hampshire (9-4)	The Wildcats finished first in the CAA, but they lost 44-7 at Western Michigan in early October.
Toledo	Texas Southern (5-6)	The Tigers played two FBS opponents last year and lost both, 59-27 at North Texas, and 52-24 at UTSA.
Akron	Morgan State (4-7)	The Bears dropped last year's season opener at Georgia Southern 59-7.
San Jose State	Cal Poly (2-9)	The Mustangs played at Fresno State in last year's opener and lost 35-7.
Utah State	Idaho State (1-10)	After a season-opening loss at UNLV last year (52-21), the Bengals lost at San Diego State 38-7).
Fresno State	Eastern Washington (3-8)	Last year, the Eagles played two formidable FBS opponents and lost handily to both, 70-14 at Oregon, and 52-17 at Florida.
Wyoming	Portland State (4-7)	The Vikings opened the 2022 season against two FBS opponents and lost both games, 21-17 at San Jose State, and 52-6 at Washington.
Indiana	Indiana State (2-9)	The Sycamores lost 56-0 at Purdue last year and dropped their matchup at eventual FCS Champion South Dakota State 49-7.
Louisiana Tech	Northwestern State (4-7)	Last year, the Demons lost a Week 3 matchup at Southern Miss 64-10.
South Carolina	Furman (10-3)	One of the Paladins' three losses last year was at Clemson (35-12).
Tennessee	Austin Peay (7-4)	The Governors were stymied at Alabama 34-0, but they played Western Kentucky tough, losing 38-27 in their 2022 opener.
Western Kentucky	Houston Christian (2-9)	The Huskies played at Texas State last year and lost 34-0.

# DST STREAMING

WEEK 3	OPPONENT (2022 Record)	KEY INSIGHT
Miami	Bethune-Cookman (2-10)	The Wildcats lost their 2022 season opener at Miami 70-13.
Middle Tennessee	Murray State (2-9)	In the first three weeks of the 2022 season, the Racers lost 63-10 at Texas Tech, 34-3 to FBS newcomer Jacksonville State, and 31-0 at Ball State.
California	Idaho State (1-10)	After a season-opening loss at UNLV last year (52-21), the Bengals lost at San Diego State 38-7).
Stanford	Sacramento State (12-1)	The Hornets' lone 2022 loss was an FCS Quarterfinal Playoff loss to Incarnate Word 66-63. Sacramento State beat Colorado State last year 41-10.
UCLA	NC Central (10-2)	The Eagles beat Jackson State in the Celebration Bowl, but did not play an FBS program last year. They did lose an early October matchup at Campbell 48-18.
Utah	Weber State (10-3)	Last year, the Wildcats got bounced from the FCS Playoffs in Round 2 and won a September matchup at Utah State 35-7.
Washington State	Northern Colorado (3-8)	Last year, the Bears were beaten soundly at Wyoming 33-10.
NC State	VMI (1-10)	The Keydets lost at Kent State by 50 points in 2021, and last year they lost at Wake Forest 44-10.
Baylor	Long Island (4-7)	The Sharks went 0-2 against MAC opponents last year, losing 37-0 at Toledo and 63-10 at Kent State.
Texas Tech	Tarleton (6-5)	Last year, the Texans lost at TCU 59-17 and were trailing at the half 38-7. They also lost to FBS newcomer Sam Houston 40-21.
Central Florida	Villanova (6-5)	In their only matchup against an FBS opponent last year, the Wildcats lost at Army 49-10.
Temple	Norfolk State (2-9)	The Spartans opened the 2022 season with back-to-back losses at Marshall (55-3) and James Madison (63-7).
SMU	Prairie View A&M (6-5)	The Panthers' last matchup against an FBS program was in November of 2021 and they lost at Texas A&M 52-3. Last year, they did lose to FCS semifinalist Incarnate Word 31-14.
Rice	Texas Southern (5-6)	The Tigers played two FBS opponents last year and lost both, 59-27 at North Texas, and 52-24 at UTSA.
Coastal Carolina	Duquesne (4-7)	The Dukes dropped last year's opener at Florida State 47-7, but was much more competitive in a 24-14 loss at Hawaii.
Ball State	Indiana State (2-9)	The Sycamores lost 56-0 at Purdue last year and dropped their matchup at eventual FCS Champion South Dakota State 49-7.
Kent State	Central Connecticut (2-9)	The Blue Devils lost 28-3 at UConn in the 2022 opener, and lost to several other teams on this list, including Long Island and St Francis, PA.
Boise State	North Dakota (7-5)	The Fighting Hawks lost their 2022 opener at Nebraska 38-17 and totaled 56 points against the two best teams in the FCS last year (So. Dak. St. & No. Dak. St.)
Auburn	Samford (11-2)	The Bulldogs lost at Georgia last year 33-0 and were bounced from the FCS Playoffs by North Dakota State 27-9.

# DST STREAMING

<b>WEEK 4</b>	<b>OPPONENT (2022 Record)</b>	<b>KEY INSIGHT</b>
Tulane	Nicholls (3-8)	Last year, the Colonels lost 48-7 at South Alabama, 35-7 at UL Monroe, and 52-21 at home to FBS newcomer Jacksonville State.
East Carolina	Gardner-Webb (7-6)	The Runnin' Bulldogs played three FBS opponents last year. They were beaten handily by Marshall 28-7, but lost close games to Coastal Carolina (31-27) and Liberty (21-20).
Old Dominion	Texas A&M Commerce (5-6)	Last year, the Lions lost at 2023 FBS newcomer Sam Houston 27-17.
Miami, OH	Delaware State (5-6)	This will be the first matchup for the Hornets against an FBS opponent since losing to Buffalo 48-10 in 2018.
Ball State	Indiana State (2-9)	The Sycamores lost 56-0 at Purdue last year and dropped their matchup at eventual FCS Champion South Dakota State 49-7.
Houston	Sam Houston (5-4)	The Bearkats have moved into the FBS in 2023. In last year's season opener, they lost at Texas A&M 31-0.
Florida	Charlotte (3-9)	A new coaching staff takes over a 3-9 program that will be very inexperienced on offense.

# MIKE'S DRAFT DAY CHEATSHEET

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Quarterbacks		Running Backs		Running Backs cont.		Receivers		Receivers cont.	
1	Caleb Williams, USC (3,13)	1	Quinshon Judkins, MISS (7)	51	Samuel Brown, RUT (9)	1	Marvin Harrison Jr., OSU (5)	51	Daniel George, AKR (9)
2	Austin Reed, WKU (7)	2	Rasheen Ali, MAR (3)	52	Sean Tyler, MINN (7)	2	Malachi Corley, WKU (7)	52	Cyrus Allen, LAT (8,13)
3	Bo Nix, ORE (6)	3	Raheim Sanders, ARK (9)	53	Jady'n Ott, CAL (8)	3	Tory Horton, COST (2)	53	Smoke Harris, LAT (8,13)
4	Frank Harris, UTSA (5)	4	Blake Corum, MICH (9)	54	Cartevious Norton, ISU (8)	4	Emeka Egbuka, OSU (5)	54	Jeremiah Hunter, CAL (8)
5	Michael Penix, WASH (6)	5	Braelon Allen, WIS (5)	55	Tylan Hines, HAW (6)	5	Rome Odunze, WASH (6)	55	Isaiah Williams, ILL (9)
6	Drake Maye, UNC (5)	6	Sieh Bangura, OH (5,10)	56	MarShawn Lloyd, USC (3,13)	6	Jacob Cowing, ARI (8)	56	Amad Anderson, TEM (9)
7	Tyler Shough, TXT (9)	7	Will Shipley, CLE (7)	57	Gavin Sawchuk, OKL (6)	7	Jalen McMillan, WASH (6)	57	Pofele Ashlock, HAW (6)
8	John Rhys Plumlee, UCF (7)	8	Ja'Quinden Jackson, UTAH (6)	58	Ollie Gordon, OKSt (5)	8	Matthew Golden, HOU (6)	58	Jalon Calhoun, DUKE (6)
9	Riley Leonard, DUKE (6)	9	Trey Benson, FSU (5)	59	Kaytron Allen, PSU (6)	9	Derwin Burgess, GASO (6)	59	Cam Camper, IND (6)
10	Jordan Travis, FSU (5)	10	Marquez Cooper, BALL (9)	60	Devin Mockbee, PUR (8)	10	Jamari Thrash, LOU (8)	60	Colbie Young, MIA (5)
11	Joe Milton, TEN (6)	11	Kevorian Barnes, UTSA (5)	61	Shaadie Clayton, TULN (6)	11	Jahmal Banks, WF (5)	61	Jaylen Johnson, ECU (6)
12	KJ Jefferson, ARK (9)	12	Frank Gore Jr., SMISS (7)	62	Jabari Small, TEN (6)	12	Devontez Walker, UNC (5)	62	Johnny Wilson, FSU (5)
13	Dequan Finn, TOL (9)	13	La'Damian Webb, SOAL (7)	63	Jovantae Barnes, OKL (6)	13	Jordan Kerley, SMU (6)	63	TJ Sheffield, PUR (8)
14	Cade Klubnik, CLE (7)	14	Damien Martinez, ORSt (8)	64	Cody Schrader, MIZZ (9)	14	Xavier Worthy, TEX (7)	64	Jaylin Noel, ISU (8)
15	Brennan Armstrong, NCSSt (8)	15	TreVeyon Henderson, OSU (5)	65	Carson Steele, UCLA (5)	15	Squirrel White, TEN (6)	65	Will Pauling, WIS (5)
16	Preston Stone, SMU (6)	16	Nicholas Singleton, PSU (6)	66	Blake Watson, MEM (6)	16	Joshua Cephus, UTSA (5)	66	Jerjuan Newton, TOL (9)
17	Kurtis Rourke, OH (5,10)	17	Rodney Hammond, PIT (6)	67	Harrison Waylee, WYO (8)	17	Tyrin Smith, UTEP (7)	67	Justus Ross-Simmons, COST (2)
18	Chevan Cordeiro, SJSt (5,10)	18	CJ Donaldson, WVU (6)	68	Austin Jones, USC (3,13)	18	Tetairoa McMillan, ARI (8)	68	Jared Brown, CCU (6)
19	Michael Pratt, TULN (6)	19	Audric Estime, ND (8,11)	69	Miyan Williams, OSU (5)	19	Luke McCaffrey, RICE (7)	69	Kody Epps, BYU (6)
20	Cameron Ward, WAST (5)	20	Jase McClellan, ALA (9)	70	Cam Porter, NW (7)	20	Terrell Vaughn, UTSt (9)	70	Dont'e Thornton, TEN (6)
21	Jayden Daniels, LSU (9)	21	Samson Evans, EMU (10)	71	Larry McCammon, FAU (5)	21	Troy Franklin, ORE (6)	71	Beaux Collins, CLE (7)
22	Jalon Daniels, KAN (8)	22	LeQuint Allen, SYR (8)	72	Trey Sanders, TCU (9)	22	De'Corian Clark, UTSA (5)	72	Antonio Williams, CLE (7)
23	Dillon Gabriel, OKL (6)	23	Ray Davis, KEN (8)	73	Lorenzo Lingard, AKR (9)	23	Malik Nabers, LSU (9)	73	Zakhari Franklin, MISS (7)
24	Kyle McCord, OSU (5)	24	Antario Brown, NIU (9)	74	Dillon Johnson, WASH (6)	24	Sam Wigglesworth, OH (5,10)	74	Miles Marshall, MiaOH (10)
25	Donovan Smith, HOU (6)	25	Jonathon Brooks, TEX (7)	75	Alton McCaskill, COL (8)	25	Jalil Farooq, OKL (6)	75	Jordan Moore, DUKE (6)
26	Mitch Griffis, WF (5)	26	Jaylan Knighton, SMU (6)	76	Logan Diggs, LSU (9)	26	Luther Burden, MIZZ (9)	76	Konata Mumpfield, PIT (6)
27	Garrett Shrader, SYR (8)	27	Jalan White, GASO (6)	77	Cameron Skattebo, AZSt (7)	27	Alex Adams, AKR (9)	77	John Paul Richardson, TCU (9)
28	Taylen Green, BOI (8)	28	Donovan Edwards, MICH (9)	78	Cedric Baxter Jr., TEX (7)	28	Antwane Wells, SC (6)	78	DJ England-Chisolm, MTSU (9)
29	Chandler Morris, TCU (9)	29	Michael Wiley, ARI (8)	79	Montrell Johnson, FLA (8)	29	Khaleb Hood, GASO (6)	79	Michael Mathison, WKU (7)
30	Grayson McCall, CCU (6)	30	Aidan Robbins, BYU (6)	80	Jawhar Jordan, LOU (8)	30	DT Sheffield, WAST (5)	80	Adonai Mitchell, TEX (7)
31	Jayden de Laura, ARI (8)	31	RJ Harvey, UCF (7)	81	Tahj Brooks, TXT (9)	31	Jerand Bradley, TXT (9)	81	Nate McCollum, UNC (5)
32	Davis Brin, GASO (6)	32	Richard Reese, BAY (8)	82	Nakia Watson, WAST (5)	32	Ashtyn Hawkins, TXSt (8)	82	Steven McBride, HAW (6)
33	Darren Grainger, GAST (6)	33	Kaleb Johnson, IOWA (9)	83	Sean Dollars, NEV (6)	33	LaJohntay Wester, FAU (5)	83	Jalen Moss, FRES (8)
34	Malik Hornsby, TXSt (8)	34	E.J. Smith, STAN (6)	84	Quinton Cooley, LIB (5)	34	Elijah Badger, AZSt (7)	84	Odieu Hiliare, BGRN (9)
35	Casey Thompson, FAU (5)	35	Treshaun Ward, KSU (5)	85	Marlon Gunn Jr., ECU (6)	35	Dorian Singer, USC (3,13)	85	Jabre Barber, TROY (8)
36	Shedeur Sanders, COL (8)	36	T.J. Harden, UCLA (5)	86	Frank Peasant, MTSU (9)	36	Ryan O'Keefe, BC (7)	86	KeAndre Lambert-Smith, PSU (6)
37	Quinn Ewers, TEX (7)	37	Jermaine Brown, UAB (9)	87	DJ Giddens, KSU (5)	37	Devin Voisin, SOAL (7)	87	Malachi Fields, UVA (7)
38	Jaxson Dart, MISS (7)	38	Jo'Quavious Marks, MISST (7)	88	Marquis Crosby, LAT (8,13)	38	Dalvin Smith, WKU (7)	88	Myles Price, TXT (9)
39	Sam Hartman, ND (8,11)	39	Jarquez Hunter, AUB (6)	89	Kaelon Black, JMU (6)	39	Justin Lockhart, SJSt (5,10)	89	Caullin Lacy, SOAL (7)
40	Emory Jones, CIN (6)	40	Josh McCray, ILL (9)	90	Edward Saydee, TEM (9)	40	Evan Stewart, A&M (8)	90	Jayden Thomas, ND (8,11)
41	Jack Plummer, LOU (8)	41	Bucky Irving, ORE (6)	91	Henry Parrish, MIA (5)	41	J. Michael Sturdivant, UCLA (5)	91	Ja'Corey Brooks, ALA (9)
42	Will Howard, KSU (5)	42	Nate Noel, APP (6)	92	Kendall Milton, UGA (8)	42	Xavier Weaver, COL (8)	92	Kaden Prather, MARY (8)
43	Seth Henigan, MEM (6)	43	Kimani Vidal, TROY (8)	93	Bhaysul Tuten, VAT (8)	43	Javon Harvey, ODU (7)	93	Javon Baker, UCF (7)
44	DJ Irons, AKR (9)	44	Marcus Carroll, GAST (6)	94	Rueben Owens, A&M (8)	44	Bradley Rozner, NCSt (8)	94	Drae McCray, TXT (9)
45	Hudson Card, PUR (8)	45	George Holani, BOI (8)	95	Deion Hankins, UTEP (7)	45	Reggie Brown, JMU (6)	95	Kobe Paysour, UNC (5)
46	Jalen Milroe, ALA (9)	46	Ashton Jeanty, BOI (8)	96	Omarion Hampton, UNC (5)	46	Sam Pinckney, CCU (6)	96	Robert Lewis, GAST (6)
47	Carter Bradley, SOAL (7)	47	Malik Sherrod, FRES (8)	97	Jaylen Wright, TEN (6)	47	Will Sheppard, VAN (8,12)	97	Ali Jennings, VAT (8)
48	JJ McCarthy, MICH (9)	48	Roman Hemby, MARY (8)	98	Reggie Love III, ILL (9)	48	Corey Rucker, ARKSt (7)	98	Ricky White, UNLV (6)
49	Tanner Mordecai, WIS (5)	49	Devin Neal, KAN (8)	99	Justice Haynes, ALA (9)	49	Barion Brown, KEN (8)	99	Tanner Knue, EMU (10)
50	Taulia Tagovailoa, MARY (8)	50	John Lee Eldridge, AF (6)	100	Ikaika Ragsdale, NTX (4)	50	Trayvon Rudolph, NIU (9)	100	Tyrone Howell, ULM (4)
51	Jeff Sims, NEB (7)		<b>Kickers</b>		<b>Defense/ST</b>		<b>Tight Ends</b>	101	Keon Coleman, FSU (5)
52	Tyler Van Dyke, MIA (5)	1	James Turner, MICH (9)	1	Iowa Hawkeyes (9)	1	Oronde Gadsden, SYR (8)	102	Malachai Jones, TULS (7)
53	Carson Beck, UGA (8)	2	Will Reichard, ALA (9)	2	Michigan Wolverines (9)	2	Brock Bowers, UGA (8)	103	Malik Benson, ALA (9)
54	Doug Brumfield, UNLV (6)	3	Charles Campbell, TEN (6)	3	Georgia Bulldogs (8)	3	Brant Kuithe, UTAH (6)	104	Joshua Kelly, WAST (5)
55	Brayden Schager, HAW (6)	4	Brayden Narveson, WKU (7)	4	Penn State Nittany Lions (6)	4	Ben Yurosek, STAN (6)	105	Savion Williams, TCU (9)
56	Cooper Legas, UTSt (9)	5	Ryan Coe, UNC (5)	5	Florida State Seminoles (5)	5	Ja'Tavion Sanders, TEX (7)	106	Tayvion Robinson, KEN (8)
57	Jalen Mayden, SDSU (6,9)	6	Camden Lewis, ORE (6)	6	Clemson Tigers (7)	6	RJ Maryland, SMU (6)	107	Bru McCoy, TEN (6)
58	Byrum Brown, USF (9)	7	Kenneth Almond, ULL (7)	7	Alabama Crimson Tide (9)	7	Jalin Conyers, AZSt (7)	108	Moose Muhammad III, A&M (8)
59	Cam Rising, UTAH (6)	8	Denis Lynch, USC (3,13)	8	Ohio State Buckeyes (5)	8	Luke Lachey, IOWA (9)	109	Montana Craig, ARI (8)
60	Drew Allar, PSU (6)	9	Alex Felkins, PSU (6)	9	Texas A&M Aggies (8)	9	Corey Dyches, MARY (8)	110	Zachariah Branch, USC (3,13)
61	Bert Emanuel, CMU (9)	10	Jonah Dalmas, BOI (8)	10	Air Force Falcons (6)	10	Brady Hunt, BALL (9)	111	Brenden Rice, USC (3,13)
62	Spencer Rattler, SC (6)	11	Bert Auburn, TEX (7)	11	Wisconsin Badgers (5)	11	Tanner Koziol, BALL (9)	112	Ja'Varrius Johnson, AUB (6)
63	Chandler Rogers, NTX (4)	12	Ben Sauls, PIT (6)	12	Kentucky Wildcats (8)	12	Jake Briningstool, CLE (7)	113	Jaden Bray, OKSt (5)
64	Kaidon Salter, LIB (5,9)	13	Griffin Keill, TCU (9)	13	Minnesota Golden Gophers (7)	13	Jaheim Bell, FSU (5)	114	Ja'Mori MacLin, NTX (4)
65	Justin Lamson, STAN (6)	14	Alex McNulty, BUF (9)	14	Illinois Fighting Illini (9)	14	Mason Taylor, LSU (9)	115	Kobe Hudson, UCF (7)
66	Clay Millen, COST (2)	15	Harrison Mevis, MIZZ (9)	15	Troy Trojans (8)	15	David Martin-Robinson, TEM (9)	116	Chase Roberts, BYU (6)
67	E.J. Warner, TEM (9)	16	Alex Hale, OKSt (5)	16	LSU Tigers (9)	16	Ben Sinnott, KSt (5)	117	Anthony Queeley, GASO (6)
68	Diego Pavia, NMSt (5)	17	Valentino Ambrosio, TULN (6)	17	Notre Dame Fighting Irish (8)	17	Colston Loveland, MICH (9)	118	Tré Mosley, MSU (6)
69	Braylon Braxton, TULS (7)	18	Michael Lantz, GASO (6)	18	Texas Longhorns (7)	18	Caden Prieskorn, MISS (7)	119	Nik McMillan, BUF (9)
70	Conner Weigman, A&M (8)	19	Jared Zirkel, UGA (8)	19	South Alabama Jaguars (7)	19	Tanner McLachlan, ARI (8)	120	Monaray Baldwin, BAY (8)
71	Garrett Greene, WVU (6)	20	Jayden Fielding, OSU (5)	20	James Madison Dukes (7)	20	Thomas Yassmin, UTAH (6)	121	Ife Adeyi, SHSU (3)



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Quarterbacks		Running Backs		Running Backs cont.		Receivers		Receivers cont.	
1	Caleb Williams, USC (3,13)	1	Rasheen Ali, MAR (3)	51	Marcus Carroll, GAST (6)	1	Marvin Harrison Jr. OSU (5)	51	Zakhari Franklin, MISS (7)
2	Austin Reed, WKU (7)	2	Quinshon Judkins, MISS (7)	52	Cartevious Norton, ISU (8)	2	Malachi Corley, WKU (7)	52	Javon Harvey, ODU (7)
3	Drake Maye, UNC (5)	3	Raheim Sanders, ARK (9)	53	Ollie Gordon, OKSt (5)	3	Tory Horton, COST (2)	53	Xavier Weaver, COL (8)
4	Bo Nix, ORE (6)	4	Blake Corum, MICH (9)	54	Kaleb Johnson, IOWA (9)	4	Emeka Egbuka, OSU (5)	54	Johnny Wilson, FSU (5)
5	Tyler Shough, TXT (9)	5	Sieh Bangura, OH (5,10)	55	Jo'quavious Marks, MSSSt (7)	5	Rome Odonze, WASH (6)	55	Evan Stewart, A&M (8)
6	Frank Harris, UTSA (5)	6	Marquez Cooper, BALL (9)	56	Devin Mockabee, PUR (8)	6	Xavier Worthy, TEX (7)	56	Isaiah Williams, ILL (9)
7	Michael Penix, WASH (6)	7	Braelon Allen, WIS (5)	57	Devin Neal, KAN (8)	7	Jalen McMillan, WASH (6)	57	Corey Rucker, ARKSt (7)
8	John Rhys Plumlee, UCF (7)	8	Kevorian Barnes, UTSA (5)	58	Tylan Hines, HAW (6)	8	Jordan Kerley, SMU (6)	58	Ryan O'Keefe, BC (7)
9	Jordan Travis, FSU (5)	9	Frank Gore, USM (7)	59	Harrison Waylee, WYO (8)	9	Jacob Cowing, ARI (8)	59	Sam Pinckney, CCU (6)
10	Joe Milton, TEN (6)	10	Will Shipley, CLE (7)	60	John Lee Eldridge, AF (6)	10	Matthew Golden, HOU (6)	60	Kody Epps, BYU (6)
11	Dequan Finn, TOL (9)	11	Ja'Quinden Jackson, UTAH (6)	61	Shaadie Clayton, TULN (6)	11	Derwin Burgess, GASO (6)	61	Trayvon Rudolph, NIU (9)
12	Riley Leonard, DUKE (6)	12	Trey Benson, FSU (5)	62	Lorenzo Lingard, AKR (9)	12	Joshua Cephus, UTSA (5)	62	Beaux Collins, CLE (7)
13	Cade Klubnik, CLE (7)	13	Rodney Hammond, PIT (6)	63	Sean Dollars, NEV (6)	13	Jamari Thrash, LOU (8)	63	De'Zhaun Stribling, OKSt (5)
14	KJ Jefferson, ARK (9)	14	Audric Estime, ND (8,11)	64	Jabari Small, TEN (6)	14	De'Corian Clark, UTSA (5)	64	Josiah Freeman, FRES (8)
15	Brennan Armstrong, NCSSt (8)	15	TreVeyon Hnderson, OSU (5)	65	Kendall Milton, UGA (8)	15	Squirrel White, TEN (6)	65	Will Pauling, WIS (5)
16	Kurtis Rourke, OH (5,10)	16	La'Damian Webb, SOAL (7)	66	Cody Schrader, MIZZ (9)	16	Devontez Walker, UNC (5)	66	Miles Marshall, M(OH) (5,10)
17	Jalon Daniels, KAN (8)	17	Damien Martinez, ORSt (8)	67	Montrell Johnson, FLA (8)	17	Jerand Bradley, TXT (9)	67	Chuuky Hines, HAW (6)
18	Jayden Daniels, LSU (9)	18	LeQuint Allen, SYR (8)	68	Kaelon Black, JMU (6)	18	Troy Franklin, ORE (6)	68	Jalon Calhoun, DUKE (6)
19	Preston Stone, SMU (6)	19	Richard Reese, BAY (7)	69	Quinton Cooley, LIB (5,9)	19	Tyrin Smith, UTEP (7)	69	Antonio Williams, CLE (7)
20	Dillon Gabriel, OKL (6)	20	Samson Evans, EMU (10)	70	Kaytron Allen, PSU (6)	20	Jahmal Banks, WF (5)	70	Cam Camper, IND (6)
21	Chevan Cordeiro, SJSt (5,10)	21	Donovan Edwards, MICH (9)	71	Cameron Davis, WASH (6)	21	Alex Adams, AKR (9)	71	Colbie Young, MIA (5)
22	Cameron Ward, WAST (5)	22	CJ Donaldson, WVU (6)	72	Jaylen Wright, TEN (6)	22	Tetairoa McMillan, ARI (8)	72	Javon Baker, UCF (7)
23	Kyle McCord, OSU (5)	23	Treshaun Ward, KSt (5)	73	Blake Watson, MEM (6)	23	Terrell Vaughn, UTSt (9)	73	Jaylen Johnson, ECU (6)
24	Malik Hornsby, TXSt (8)	24	Josh McCray, ILL (9)	74	Jadyn Ott, CAL (8)	24	Khaleb Hood, GASO (6)	74	Dont'e Thornton, TEN (6)
25	Garrett Shrader, SYR (8)	25	Ray Davis, KEN (8)	75	Samuel Brown, RUT (9)	25	Ashtyn Hawkins, TXSt (8)	75	Bru McCoy, TEN (6)
26	Donovan Smith, HOU (6)	26	Jalen White, GASO (6)	76	Marquis Crosby, LAT (8,13)	26	Sam Wiglusz, OH (5,10)	76	Joshua Kelly, WAST (5)
27	Chandler Morris, TCU (9)	27	Michael Wiley, ARI (8)	77	Corey Kiner, CIN (6)	27	Cyrus Allen, LAT (8,13)	77	KeAndre Lambert-Smith, PSU (6)
28	Michael Pratt, TULN (6)	28	RJ Harvey, UCF (7)	78	Logan Diggs, LSU (9)	28	Malik Nabers, LSU (9)	78	Michael Mathison, WKU (7)
29	Grayson McCall, CCU (6)	29	Nicholas Singleton, PSU (6)	79	DJ Giddens, KSt (5)	29	Antwane Wells, SC (6)	79	Ja'Mori Maclin, NTX (4)
30	Shedeur Sanders, COL (8)	30	Jase McClellan, ALA (9)	80	Jawhar Jordan, LOU (8)	30	DT Sheffield, WAST (5)	80	Jerjuan Newton, TOL (9)
31	Jayden de Laura, ARI (8)	31	Antario Brown, NIU (9)	81	Malik Sherrod, FRES (8)	31	John Paul Richardson, TCU (9)	81	Malachai Jones, TULS (7)
32	Taylen Green, BOI (8)	32	Carson Steele, UCLA (5)	82	Cam Porter, NW (7)	32	Dalvin Smith, WKU (7)	82	Taylor Morin, WF (5)
33	Davis Brin, GASO (6)	33	Trey Sanders, TCU (9)	83	Ky Thomas, KENT (9)	33	Bradley Rozner, NCSSt (8)	83	Adonai Mitchell, TEX (7)
34	Mitch Griffis, WF (5)	34	MarShawn Lloyd, USC (3,13)	84	Marlon Gunn, ECU (6)	34	Luke McCaffrey, RICE (7)	84	Tahj Washington, USC (3,13)
35	Sam Hartman, ND (8,11)	35	Larry McCammon, FAU (5)	85	Stacy Sneed, HOU (6)	35	Luther Burden, MIZZ (9)	85	Chimere Dike, WIS (5)
36	Casey Thompson, FAU (5)	36	George Holani, BOI (8)	86	Rueben Owens, A&M (8)	36	Jalil Farooq, OKL (6)	86	Terrell Timmons, NCSSt (8)
37	Quinn Ewers, TEX (7)	37	Kimani Vidal, TROY (8)	87	Gavin Sawchuk, OKL (6)	37	Devin Voisin, SOAL (7)	87	Kobe Paysour, UNC (5)
38	Emory Jones, CIN (6)	38	Jarquez Hunter, AUB (5)	88	Omarion Hampton, UNC (5)	38	Dorian Singer, USC (3,13)	88	Tre Harris, MISS (7)
39	Jack Plummer, LOU (8)	39	Aidan Robbins, BYU (6)	89	Gabe Ervin, NEB (7)	39	Justin Lockhart, SJSt (5,10)	89	Malik Benson, ALA (9)
40	DJ Irons, AKR (9)	40	Jermaine Brown, UAB (9)	90	Tahj Brooks, TXT (9)	40	Jeremiah Hunter, CAL (8)	90	CJ Daniels, LIB (5,9)
41	Spencer Sanders, MISS (7)	41	Jonathon Brooks, TEX (7)	91	Frank Peasant, MTSU (9)	41	LaJohntay Wester, FAU (5)	91	DJ England-Chisolm, MTSU (9)
42	Cameron Rising, UTAH (6)	42	Jovantae Barnes, OKL (6)	92	TJ Harden, UCLA (5)	42	J.Michael Sturdivant, UCLA (5)	92	Odieu Hiliare, BGRN (9)
43	Jalen Milroe, ALA (9)	43	Bucky Irving, ORE (6)	93	Kairee Robinson, SJSt (5,10)	43	Barion Brown, KEN (8)	93	Justus Ross-Simmons, COST (2)
44	Darren Grainger, GAST (6)	44	Roman Hembrly, MARY (8)	94	Nakia Watson, WAST (5)	44	Ja'Corey Brooks, ALA (9)	94	Konata Mumpfield, PIT (6)
45	Byrum Brown, USF (9)	45	Ashton Jeanty, BOI (8)	95	Trevor Etienne, FLA (8)	45	Jaylin Noel, ISU (8)	95	Kaden Prather, MARY (8)
46	Drew Allar, PSU (6)	46	EJ Smith, STAN (6)	96	Ikaika Ragsdale, TEX (7)	46	Myles Price, TXT (9)	96	Robert Lewis, GAST (6)
47	Seth Henigan, MEM (6)	47	Nate Noel, APP (6)	97	Ahmani Marshall, APP (6)	47	TJ Sheffield, PUR (8)	97	Anthony Queeley, GASO (6)
48	Tanner Mordecai, WIS (5)	48	Miyan Williams, OSU (5)	98	Dajun Edwards, UGA (8)	48	Reggie Brown, JMU (6)	98	Drae McCray, TXT (9)
49	Payton Thorne, AUB (5)	49	Jaylan Knighton, SMU (6)	99	CJ Baxter, TEX (7)	49	Elijah Badger, AZSt (7)	99	Ja'Varrius Johnson, AUB (5)
50	Kaidon Salter, LIB (5,9)	50	Sean Tyler, MIN (7)	100	Justice Haynes, ALA (9)	50	Will Sheppard, VAN (8,12)	100	Jared Brown, CCU (6)
51	Brady Cook, MIZZ (9)		<b>Kickers</b>		<b>Defense/ST</b>		<b>Tight Ends</b>	101	Monaray Baldwin, BAY (7)
52	Jeff Sims, NEB (7)	1	James Turner, MICH (9)	1	Georgia Bulldogs (8)	1	Oronde Gadsden, SYR (8)	102	Dante Wright, TEM (9)
53	Carter Bradley, SOAL (7)	2	Will Reichard, ALA (9)	2	Iowa Hawkeyes (9)	2	Brock Bowers, UGA (8)	103	Jordan Moore, DUKE (6)
54	Will Howard, KSt (5)	3	Denis Lynch, USC (3,13)	3	Michigan Wolverines (9)	3	Brant Kuithe, UTAH (6)	104	Trey Cleveland, NTX (4)
55	JJ McCarthy, MICH (9)	4	Bert Auburn TEX (7)	4	LSU Tigers (9)	4	Ben Yurosek, STAN (6)	105	Jaden Bray, OKSt (5)
56	Hudson Card, PUR (8)	5	Jonah Dalmas, BOI (8)	5	Alabama Crimson Tide (9)	5	RJ Maryland, SMU (6)	106	Roman Wilson, MICH (9)
57	Taulia Tagovailoa, MARY (8)	6	Charles Campbell, TEN (6)	6	Clemson Tigers (7)	6	Ja'Tavion Sanders, TEX (7)	107	Caullin Lacy, SOAL (7)
58	Diego Pavia, NMSSt (5)	7	Camden Lewis, ORE (6)	7	Ohio State Buckeyes (5)	7	Mason Taylor, LSU (9)	108	Tanner Kneu, EMU (10)
59	Hank Bachmeier, LAT (8,13)	8	Brayden Narveson, WKU (7)	8	Florida State Seminoles (5)	8	Corey Dyches, MARY (8)	109	Nik McMillan, BUF (9)
60	Braylon Braxton, TULS (7)	9	Nathaniel Vakos, WIS (5)	9	Penn State Nittany Lions (6)	9	Jake Briningstool, CLE (7)	110	Ali Jennings, VAT (8)
61	Chandler Rogers, NTX (4)	10	Ryan Coe, UNC (5)	10	Wisconsin Badgers (5)	10	Brady Hunt, BALL (9)	111	Ricky White, UNLV (6)
62	Justin Lamson, STAN (6)	11	Alex Felkins, PSU (6)	11	Texas A&M Aggies (8)	11	Jalin Conyers, AZSt (7)	112	Ife Adeyi, SHSt (3)
63	Bert Emanuel, CMU (9)	12	Diego Guajardo, SOAL (7)	12	Kentucky Wildcats (8)	12	Tanner Koziol, BALL (9)	113	Tobias Merriweather, ND (8,11)
64	Carson Beck, UGA (8)	13	Harrison Mevis, MIZZ (9)	13	Utah Utes (6)	13	CJ Dippre, ALA (9)	114	Brennan Presley, OKSt (5)
65	Dante Moore, UCLA (5)	14	Griffin Kell, TCU (9)	14	Notre Dame Fighting Irish (8,11)	14	Luke Lachey, IOWA (9)	115	Stephon Johnson, HOU (6)
66	Doug Brumfield, UNLV (6)	15	Ben Sauls, PIT (6)	15	Texas Longhorns (7)	15	Jaheim Bell, FSU (5)	116	Jha'quan Jackson, TULN (6)
67	Ben Woolridge, ULL (7)	16	Robert Gunn, CLE (7)	16	Tennessee Volunteers (6)	16	Tanner McLachlan, ARI (8)	117	Mario Williams, USC (3,13)
68	Tyler Van Dyke, MIA (5)	17	Alex McNulty, BUF (9)	17	Auburn Tigers (5)	17	Thomas Yasmin, UTAH (6)	118	Ja'Lynn Polk, WASH (6)
69	Alonza Barnett, JMU (6)	18	Spencer Shrader, ND (8,11)	18	Florida Gators (8)	18	Theo Johnson, PSU (6)	119	Daniel George, AKR (9)
70	Clay Millen, COST (2)	19	Alex Hale, OKSt (5)	19	Minnesota Golden Gophers (7)	19	David Martin-Robinson, TEM (9)	120	Ramel Keyton, TEN (6)
71	Sam Jackson, CAL (8)	20	Zach Schmit, OKL (6)	20	Iowa State Cyclones (8)	20	Colston Loveland, MICH (9)	121	Jayden Thomas, ND (8,11)

# BEST BALL DRAFT - MAY

## Results of a 12-team Bestball Draft (Rds 1-19 of 26) Starters: 2-QB, 2-RB, 3-WR, TE, 2-FX, DST (early-May)

Rd	Chris Kay	Greg Brandt	Justin Heisey	Kyle Francis	Joe DiSalvo	Zach Hall	Andrew Katz	Eric Froton	Nate Marchese	Josh Chevalier	Mike Bainbridge	Nick Allen
1	Caleb Williams USC (QB)	Marvin Harrison Jr. OSU (WR)	Quinshon Judkins Miss (RB)	Malachi Corley W Ky (WR)	Rasheen Ali Marsh (RB)	Austin Reed W Ky (QB)	Tory Horton ColSt (WR)	Raheim Sanders Ark (RB)	Bo Nix Oreg (QB)	Drake Maye UNC (QB)	Oronde Gadsden Syr (TE)	Rome Odunze Wash (WR)
2	Brant Kuithe Utah (TE)	Braelon Allen Wisc (RB)	Devontez Walker UNC (WR)	Brock Bowers UGA (TE)	Frank Harris UTSA (QB)	Jacob Cowing Ariz (WR)	Marquez Cooper Kent (RB)	Jalen McMillan Wash (WR)	Sieh Bangura Ohio (RB)	Blake Corum Mich (RB)	Emeka Egbuka OSU (WR)	Michael Penix Jr. Wash (QB)
3	Will Shipley Clem (RB)	Trey Benson FlaSt (RB)	Xavier Worthy Tex (WR)	Malik Nabers LSU (WR)	Tyler Shough TxTch (QB)	Frank Gore Jr. SMiss (RB)	La'Damian Webb SoAl (RB)	Damien Martinez OreSt (RB)	Malik Hornsby TxSt (QB)	Squirrel White Tenn (WR)	Ja'Quinden Jackson Utah (RB)	Zakhari Franklin UTSA (WR)
4	Samson Evans E Mi (RB)	Kevorian Barnes UTSA (RB)	Jase McClellan Ala (RB)	Jalin Conyers AzSt (TE)	Jordan Kerley SMU (WR)	Troy Franklin Oreg (WR)	Derwin Burgess GaSo (WR)	Sam Wiglusz Ohio (WR)	Joshua Cephus UTSA (WR)	TreVeyon Henderson OSU (RB)	Matthew Golden Hou (WR)	Joe Milton Tenn (QB)
5	De'Corian Clark UTSA (WR)	Rodney Hammond Pitt (RB)	Jahmal Banks Wake (WR)	Carson Steele UCLA (RB)	Audric Estime ND (RB)	CJ Donaldson WVU (RB)	Nick Singleton PSU (RB)	Tetairoa McMillan Ariz (WR)	John Rhys Plumlee UCF (QB)	Jamari Thrash GAST (WR)	Donovan Edwards Mich (RB)	Ja'Tavion Sanders Tex (TE)
6	Mar'Keise Irving Oreg (RB)	MarShawn Lloyd USC (RB)	Terrell Vaughn UtSt (WR)	Antwane Wells Jr. SCar (WR)	Jerand Bradley TxTch (WR)	Alex Adams Akr (WR)	Dalvin Smith W Ky (WR)	Treshaun Ward K St (RB)	LeQuint Allen Syr (RB)	Luther Burden MIZ (WR)	Jordan Travis FlaSt (QB)	Johnny Wilson FlaSt (WR)
7	Dorian Singer USC (WR)	Evan Stewart TxAM (WR)	Riley Leonard Duke (QB)	Jalen White GaSo (RB)	Ashtyn Hawkins TxSt (WR)	Kyle McCord OSU (QB)	Jermaine Brown Jr. UAB (RB)	Josh McCray III (RB)	Justin Lockhart SJSU (WR)	Cade Klubnik Clem (QB)	Tyrin Smith TxAM (WR)	Devin Neal Kans (RB)
8	Michael Pratt Tul (QB)	Luke McCaffrey Rice (WR)	Jayden Daniels LSU (QB)	Kurtis Rourke Ohio (QB)	Dequan Finn Toled (QB)	Benjamin Yurosek Stan (TE)	RJ Maryland SMU (TE)	Jaiil Farooq Okla (WR)	Ashton Jeanty Boise (RB)	KJ Jefferson Ark (QB)	Re'Mahn Davis KY (RB)	Antario Brown NIU (RB)
9	Khaleb Hood GaSo (WR)	Drae McCray TxTch (WR)	Preston Stone SMU (QB)	Brennan Armstrong NCSt (QB)	Jirehl Brock IAST (RB)	Harrison Waylee Wyo (RB)	Luke Lachey Iowa (TE)	Cameron Ward WaSt (QB)	Jo'quavious Marks MisSt (RB)	Dont'e Thornton Tenn (WR)	DT Sheffield WaSt (WR)	Roman Hemby MD (RB)
10	LaJohntay Wester FIATl (WR)	Jalon Daniels Kans (QB)	Alton McCaskill Colo (RB)	Aidan Robbins BYU (RB)	Michigan DST	Elijah Badger AzSt (WR)	Georgia DST	Barion Brown KY (WR)	Jordan Moore Duke (WR)	Bryson Nesbit UNC (TE)	Dillon Gabriel Okla (QB)	Richard Reese Bayl (RB)
11	Antonio Williams Clem (WR)	Donovan Smith Hou (QB)	Devin Voisin SoAl (WR)	E.J. Smith Stan (RB)	Jake Briningstool Clem (TE)	J.Michael Sturdivant Cal (WR)	Chevan Cordeiro SJSU (QB)	Michael Wiley Ariz (RB)	Javon Harvey (Jr) OD (WR)	George Holani Boise (RB)	RJ Harvey UCF (RB)	Brady Hunt Ball (TE)
12	Jayden de Laura Ariz (QB)	Miyan Williams OSU (RB)	Dallin Holker ColSt (TE)	Will Sheppard Vand (WR)	Clemson DST	Iowa DST	Chandler Morris TCU (QB)	Davis Brin GaSo (QB)	Kaleb Johnson Iowa (RB)	Devin Mockobee Purd (RB)	Garrett Shrader Syr (QB)	Quinn Ewers Tex (QB)
13	John Lee Eldridge AF (RB)	Keon Coleman FlaSt (WR)	Nate Noel App (RB)	Tahj Washington USC (WR)	Cyrus Allen LT (WR)	Grayson McCall CoCar (QB)	Sam Pinckney CoCar (WR)	Taylen Green Boise (QB)	Kimani Vidal Troy (RB)	Jaylan Knighton SMU (RB)	Trayvon Rudolph NIU (WR)	Bru McCoy Tenn (WR)
14	Corey Dyches MD (TE)	Alabama DST	Kaytron Allen PSU (RB)	Bert Emanuel C Mi (QB)	Mason Taylor LSU (TE)	Jaydn Ott Cal (RB)	Shedeur Sanders Colo (QB)	Mitch Griffis Wake (QB)	Gavin Sawchuk Okla (RB)	Cedric Baxter Tex (RB)	Ryan O'Keefe BC (WR)	Marcus Carroll GAST (RB)
15	Will Howard K St (QB)	Jaheim Bell FlaSt (TE)	Jarqurez Hunter Aub (RB)	Tylan Hines Hawaii (RB)	Trey Sanders TCU (RB)	Ashaad Clayton Tul (RB)	Austin Jones USC (RB)	TJ Harden UCLA (RB)	Casey Thompson FIATl (QB)	Jonathon Brooks Tex (RB)	Sam Hartman ND (QB)	Tanner Mordecai Wisc (QB)
16	Nakia Watson WaSt (RB)	Cam Camper Ind (WR)	Drew Allar PSU (QB)	Corey Rucker ArkSt (WR)	John Paul Richardson TCU (WR)	Tanner Koziol Ball (TE)	Darren Grainger GAST (QB)	Penn State DST	Ohio State DST	Malik Benson (Jr) Ala (WR)	Cam Porter NW (RB)	Chimere Dike Wisc (WR)
17	J.J. McCarthy Mich (QB)	DJ Irons Akr (QB)	Ricky White UNLV (WR)	Byrum Brown SoFL (QB)	Marquis Crosby LT (RB)	E.J. Warner Temp (QB)	Jawhar Jordan Lou (RB)	CJ Dippre Ala (TE)	Myles Price (Sr) TxTch (WR)	James Madison DST	Lorenzo Lingard Akr (RB)	Mario Williams USC (WR)
18	Frank Peasant MidTN (RB)	Spencer Rattler SCar (QB)	Jack Plummer Lou (QB)	Jabari Small Tenn (RB)	DJ Giddens K St (RB)	Isaiah Williams III (WR)	Jerjuan Newton Toled (WR)	Jeremiah Hunter Cal (WR)	Donavon Greene Wake (WR)	Michael Trigg Miss (TE)	Colston Loveland Mich (TE)	Michael Mathison W Ky (WR)
19	Kobe Hudson UCF (WR)	Tanner McLachlan Ariz (TE)	Kenan Christon SDSU (RB)	Jaylin Noel IAST (WR)	Behren Morton TxTch (QB)	Reggie Brown JMU (WR)	Doug Brumfield UNLV (QB)	Sean Tyler MIN (RB)	David Martin-Robinson Temp (TE)	Tyler Buchner Ala (QB)	Chuuky Hines Hawaii (WR)	Reggie Love III Ill (RB)

# BEST BALL DRAFT - JUNE

## Results of a 12-team Bestball Draft (Rds 1-19 of 26) Starters: 2-QB, 2-RB, 3-WR, TE, 2-FX, DST (mid-June)

Rd	Andrew Katz	Eric Froton	Nick Allen	Josh Chevalier	Kyle Francis	Zach Hall	Nate Marchese	Chris Kay	Greg Brandt	Justin Heisey	Joe DiSalvo	Mike Bainbridge
1	Austin Reed W Ky (QB)	Caleb Williams USC (QB)	Quinshon Judkins Miss (RB)	Marvin Harrison Jr. OSU (WR)	Malachi Corley W Ky (WR)	Rasheen Ali Marsh (RB)	Tory Horton ColSt (WR)	Oronde Gadsden Syr (WR)	Raheim Sanders Ark (RB)	Bo Nix Oreg (QB)	Sieh Bangura Ohio (RB)	Emeka Egbuka OSU (WR)
2	La'Damian Webb SoAl (RB)	Jacob Cowing Ariz (WR)	Tyler Shough TxTch (QB)	Brock Bowers UGA (TE)	Drake Maye UNC (QB)	Michael Penix Jr. Wash (QB)	Braelon Allen Wisc (RB)	Frank Harris UTSA (QB)	Blake Corum Mich (RB)	Jalen McMillan Wash (WR)	Marquez Cooper Ball (RB)	Rome Odunze Wash (WR)
3	Frank Gore Jr. SMiss (RB)	Trey Benson FlaSt (RB)	Marquarius White Tenn (WR)	Will Shipley Clem (RB)	Devontez Walker UNC (WR)	Xavier Worthy Tex (WR)	Jamari Thrash Lou (WR)	Damien Martinez OreSt (RB)	Derwin Burgess GaSo (WR)	Ja'Quinden Jackson Utah (RB)	Jordan Kerley SMU (WR)	Nick Singleton PSU (RB)
4	Antwane Wells Jr. SCar (WR)	Tyrin Smith UTEP(WR)	Joe Milton Tenn (QB)	Tetairoa McMillan Ariz (WR)	Jase McClellan Ala (RB)	Troy Franklin Oreg (WR)	Matthew Golden Hou (WR)	De'Corian Clark UTSA (WR)	Joshua Cephus UTSA (WR)	Kevorian Barnes UTSA (RB)	Rodney Hammond Pitt (RB)	TreVeyon Henderson OSU (RB)
5	Dalvin Smith W Ky (WR)	Audric Estime ND (RB)	Samson Evans E Mi (RB)	CJ Donaldson WVU (RB)	Malik Nabers LSU (WR)	Alex Adams Akr (WR)	LeQuint Allen Syr (RB)	Re'Mahn Davis KY (RB)	Donovan Edwards Mich (RB)	Jermaine Brown Jr. UAB (RB)	Dequan Finn Toled (QB)	John Rhys Plumlee UCF (QB)
6	Harrison Waylee Wyo (RB)	Jahmal Banks Wake (WR)	Ja'Tavion Sanders Tex (TE)	Dorian Singer USC (WR)	MarShawn Lloyd USC (RB)	Jalen White GaSo (RB)	Riley Leonard Duke (QB)	Khaleb Hood GaSo (WR)	Sam Wiglusz Ohio (WR)	Luther Burden MIZ (WR)	Carson Steele UCLA (RB)	Jordan Travis FlaSt (QB)
7	Ashton Jeanty Boise (RB)	Jalil Farooq Okla (WR)	Cameron Ward WaSt (QB)	KJ Jefferson Ark (QB)	Brant Kuithe Utah (TE)	Kurtis Rourke Ohio (QB)	Cade Klubnik Clem (QB)	Jayden Daniels LSU (QB)	Jalin Conyers AzSt (TE)	J.Michael Sturdivant UCLA (WR)	Jerand Bradley TxTch (WR)	Antario Brown NIU (RB)
8	Devin Voisin SoAl (WR)	Michael Wiley Ariz (RB)	DT Sheffield WaSt (WR)	Mar'Keise Irving Oreg (RB)	Davis Brin GaSo (QB)	RJ Maryland SMU (TE)	Justin Lockhart SJSU (WR)	Luke McCaffrey Rice (WR)	Malik Hornsby TxSt (QB)	Tanner Mordecai Wisc (QB)	Preston Stone SMU (QB)	Benjamin Yurosek Stan (TE)
9	Luke Lachey Iowa (TE)	RJ Harvey UCF (RB)	E.J. Smith Stan (RB)	Jalon Daniels Kans (QB)	Nate Noel App (RB)	Brennan Armstrong NCSt (QB)	Jo'quavius Marks MisSt (RB)	Michael Pratt Tul (QB)	Evan Stewart TxAM (WR)	Devin Neal Kans (RB)	Georgia DST	Chevan Cordeiro SJSU (QB)
10	Chandler Morris TCU (QB)	Jayden de Laura Ariz (QB)	Johnny Wilson FlaSt (WR)	Dillon Gabriel Okla (QB)	Zakhari Franklin Miss (WR)	Josh McCray III (RB)	Kaleb Johnson Iowa (RB)	George Holani Boise (RB)	Kyle McCord OSU (QB)	Smoke Harris LT (WR)	Treshaun Ward K St (RB)	LaJohntay Wester FIATl (WR)
11	TJ Harden UCLA (RB)	Antonio Williams Clem (WR)	Bryson Nesbit UNC (TE)	Dont'e Thornton Tenn (WR)	Mitch Griffis Wake (QB)	Elijah Badger AzSt (WR)	Taylen Green Boise (QB)	Miyan Williams OSU (RB)	Roman Hemby MD (RB)	Grayson McCall CoCar (QB)	Terrell Vaughn UtSt (WR)	Michigan - DST
12	Ryan O'Keefe BC (WR)	Alton McCaskill Colo (RB)	Will Sheppard Vand (WR)	Cedric Baxter Tex (RB)	Aidan Robbins BYU (RB)	Barion Brown KY (WR)	Javon Harvey OD (WR)	Bru McCoy Tenn (WR)	Tylan Hines Hawaii (RB)	Ashtyn Hawkins TxSt (WR)	Donovan Smith Hou (QB)	Kaytron Allen PSU (RB)
13	Sam Pinckney CoCar (WR)	Keon Coleman FlaSt (WR)	Drae McCray TxTch (WR)	Jonathon Brooks Tex (RB)	Corey Rucker ArkSt (WR)	Iowa - DST	Jordan Moore Duke (WR)	J.J. McCarthy Mich (QB)	Corey Dyches MD (TE)	Oscar Cardenas UTSA (TE)	Mason Taylor LSU (TE)	John Lee Eldridge AF (RB)
14	Cody Schrader MIZ (RB)	Sam Hartman ND (QB)	Kimani Vidal Troy (RB)	Jaylan Knighton SMU (RB)	Jirehl Brock IASt (RB)	Marcus Carroll GASl (RB)	Shedeur Sanders Colo (QB)	Austin Jones USC (RB)	Quinn Ewers Tex (QB)	Clemson - DST	Larry McCammon FIATl (RB)	Cyrus Allen LT (WR)
15	Jarquez Hunter Aub (RB)	Jake Briningstool Clem (TE)	Richard Reese Bayl (RB)	Malik Benson Ala (WR)	Tahj Washington USC (WR)	Jaydn Ott Cal (RB)	Casey Thompson FIATl (QB)	Brady Hunt Ball (TE)	Bert Emanuel C Mi (QB)	Craig Williams LT (RB)	Garrett Shrader Syr (QB)	Colston Loveland Mich (TE)
16	Frank Peasant MidTN (RB)	Ashaad Clayton Tul (RB)	Chimere Dike Wisc (WR)	Byrum Brown SoFL (QB)	E.J. Warner Temp (QB)	DJ Irons Akr (QB)	Alabama - DST	Michael Mathison W Ky (WR)	Darren Grainger GASl (QB)	Braydon Bennett CoCar (RB)	DJ Giddens K St (RB)	Logan Diggs LSU (RB)
17	Samuel Brown Rut (RB)	Will Howard K St (QB)	Myles Price TxTch (WR)	Colbie Young MiaFL (WR)	Lorenzo Lingard Akr (RB)	Jaheim Bell FlaSt (TE)	Penn State - DST	Nakia Watson WaSt (RB)	Cam Camper Ind (WR)	Theo Johnson PSU (TE)	Jaylin Noel IASt (WR)	Trayvon Rudolph NIU (WR)
18	Doug Brumfield UNLV (QB)	Kairee Robinson SJSU (RB)	Ollie Gordon OkSt (RB)	James Madison - DST	Jeremiah Hunter Cal (WR)	Devin Mockobee Purd (RB)	Ricky White UNLV (WR)	Nate McCollum UNC (WR)	Wisconsin - DST	Cameron Rising Utah (QB)	John Paul Richardson TCU (WR)	Daniel George Akr (WR)
19	Dante Moore UCLA (QB)	Tyler Van Dyke MiaFL (QB)	Jerjuan Newton Toled (WR)	Ohio State - DST	David Martin- Robinson Temp (TE)	Tayvion Robinson KY (WR)	Gavin Sawchuk Okla (RB)	D.J. Uiagalelei OreSt (QB)	Tanner Koziol Ball (TE)	Jalen Berger MSU (RB)	Ja'Corey Brooks Ala (WR)	Seth Henigan Mem (QB)

# BEST BALL DRAFT - JULY

## Results of a 14-team Bestball Draft (Rds 1-19 of 30) Starters: 2-QB, 2-RB, 3-WR, TE, 2-FX, DST (mid-July)

Rd	Jared Palgren	Joe DiSalvo	Greg Brandt	Eric Froton	Justin Heisey	Andrew Katz	Nate Marchese	Zach Hall	Kyle Francis	Josh Chevalier	Mike Bainbridg	Nick Allen	John Laub	Chris Kay
1	Caleb Williams USC (QB)	Marvin Harrison Jr. OSU (WR)	Quinshon Judkins Miss (RB)	Malachi Corley W Ky (WR)	Austin Reed W Ky (QB)	Rasheen Ali Marsh (RB)	Tory Horton ColSt (WR)	Bo Nix Oreg (QB)	Emeka Egbuka OSU (WR)	Blake Corum Mich (RB)	Oronde Gadsden Syr (TE)	Raheim Sanders Ark (RB)	Braelon Allen Wisc (RB)	Rome Odunze Wash (WR)
2	Frank Harris UTSA (QB)	Rodney Hammond Pitt (RB)	Jacob Cowing Ariz (WR)	Jalen McMillan Wash (WR)	Marquez Cooper Ball (RB)	La'Damian Webb SoAl (RB)	Kevorian Barnes UTSA (RB)	Will Shipley Clem (RB)	Sieh Bangura Ohio (RB)	Xavier Worthy Tex (WR)	Ja'Quinden Jackson Utah (RB)	Tyler Shough TxTch (QB)	Drake Maye UNC (QB)	Brock Bowers UGA (TE)
3	Jamari Thrash Lou (WR)	Trey Benson FlaSt (RB)	Frank Gore Jr. SMiss (RB)	Damien Martinez (So) OreSt (RB)	Mar'Keise Irving Oreg (RB)	Luke McCaffrey Rice (WR)	Tetairoa McMillan Ariz (WR)	Matthew Golden Hou (WR)	Michael Penix Jr. Wash (QB)	Devontez Walker UNC (WR)	Marquarius White Tenn (WR)	Joe Milton Tenn (QB)	TreVeyon Henderson OSU (RB)	Jase McClellan Ala (RB)
4	Joshua Cephus UTSA (WR)	Carson Steele UCLA (RB)	De'Corian Clark UTSA (WR)	CJ Donaldson WVU (RB)	Smoke Harris LT (WR)	Audric Estime ND (RB)	DT Sheffield WaSt (WR)	Troy Franklin Oreg (WR)	Samson Evans E Mi (RB)	Jordan Kerley SMU (WR)	Nick Singleton PSU (RB)	Derwin Burgess GaSo (WR)	Malik Nabers LSU (WR)	Antwane Wells Jr. SCar (WR)
5	Re'Mahn Davis KY (RB)	Dequan Finn Toled (QB)	Donovan Edwards Mich (RB)	Jahmal Banks Wake (WR)	Terrell Vaughn UtSt (WR)	Jalin Conyers AzSt (TE)	Cameron Ward WaSt (QB)	Tyrin Smith UTEP (WR)	Khaleb Hood GaSo (WR)	Jordan Travis FlaSt (QB)	Sam Wiglusz Ohio (WR)	Brant Kithe Utah (TE)	Ja'Tavion Sanders Tex (TE)	Jayden Daniels LSU (QB)
6	Jermaine Brown Jr. UAB (RB)	Jerand Bradley TxTch (WR)	Riley Leonard Duke (QB)	RJ Harvey UCF (RB)	Luther Burden MIZ (WR)	Devin Voisin SoAl (WR)	LeQuint Allen Syr (RB)	Benjamin Yurosek Stan (TE)	Alex Adams Akr (WR)	Cade Klubnik Clem (QB)	John Rhys Plumlee UCF (QB)	Dorian Singer USC (WR)	Devin Neal Kans (RB)	Richard Reese Bayl (RB)
7	Kaleb Johnson Iowa (RB)	Cyrus Allen LT (WR)	Jalen White GaSo (RB)	Michael Pratt Tul (QB)	Harrison Waylee Wyo (RB)	Georgia (DST)	Kurtis Rourke Ohio (QB)	Jalil Farooq Okla (WR)	MarShawn Lloyd USC (RB)	Dont'e Thornton Tenn (WR)	Antario Brown NIU (RB)	Antonio Williams Clem (WR)	KJ Jefferson Ark (QB)	Dalvin Smith W Ky (WR)
8	Justin Lockhart SJSU (WR)	Brennan Armstrong NCSt (QB)	Ashtyn Hawkins TxSt (WR)	Jalon Daniels Kans (QB)	J.Michael Sturdivant UCLA (WR)	Javon Harvey OD (WR)	Taylen Green Boise (QB)	Michael Wiley Ariz (RB)	Davis Brin GaSo (QB)	Ashton Jeanty Boise (RB)	Preston Stone SMU (QB)	Jo'quavious Marks MisSt (RB)	Elijah Badger AzSt (WR)	Donovan Smith Hou (QB)
9	LaJohntay Wester FIATl (WR)	Michigan (DST)	Kyle McCord OSU (QB)	Evan Stewart TxAM (WR)	Chevan Cordeiro SJSU (QB)	Malik Hornsby TxSt (QB)	Will Sheppard Vand (WR)	E.J. Smith Stan (RB)	Dræ McCray TxTch (WR)	Alabama (DST)	Iowa - DST	Treshaun Ward K St (RB)	Penn State (DST)	Dillon Gabriel Okla (QB)
10	John Lee Eldridge AF (RB)	Shedeur Sanders Colo (QB)	Luke Lachey Iowa (TE)	Bru McCoy Tenn (WR)	Aidan Robbins BYU (RB)	Chandler Morris TCU (QB)	Jordan Moore Duke (WR)	Darren Grainger GAST (QB)	Nate Noel App (RB)	Barion Brown KY (WR)	Jayden de Laura Ariz (QB)	Johnny Wilson FlaSt (WR)	Ohio State (DST)	George Holani Boise (RB)
11	Mitch Griffis Wake (QB)	Jaylan Knighton SMU (RB)	Keon Coleman FlaSt (WR)	Ollie Gordon OkSt (RB)	Tanner Mordecai Wisc (QB)	Marquis Crosby LT (RB)	Gavin Sawchuk Okla (RB)	Garrett Shrader Syr (QB)	DJ Irons Akr (QB)	Cedric Baxter Tex (RB)	Grayson McCall CoCar (QB)	Quinn Ewers Tex (QB)	Ricky White UNLV (WR)	Jarquez Hunter Aub (RB)
12	Clemson (DST)	John Paul Richardson TCU (WR)	Miyan Williams OSU (RB)	Sean Tyler MIN (RB)	Zakhari Franklin Miss (WR)	Cody Schrader MIZ (RB)	TJ Harden UCLA (RB)	Marcus Carroll GAST (RB)	Logan Diggs LSU (RB)	Jonathon Brooks Tex (RB)	Ryan O'Keefe BC (WR)	Josh McCray III (RB)	Jeremiah Hunter Cal (WR)	Amad Anderson Jr. Temp (WR)
13	Roman Hemby MD (RB)	Xavier Weaver Colo (WR)	Sam Pincney CoCar (WR)	Donavon Greene Wake (WR)	Isaiah Williams III (WR)	Byrum Brown SoFL (QB)	Casey Thompson FIATl (QB)	Tylan Hines Hawaii (RB)	Corey Rucker ArkSt (WR)	Malik Benson Ala (WR)	Kaytron Allen PSU (RB)	Bryson Nesbit UNC (TE)	J.J. McCarthy Mich (QB)	Tahj Washington USC (WR)
14	Brady Hunt Ball (TE)	Larry McCammon FIATl (RB)	Chimere Dike Wisc (WR)	Sam Hartman ND (QB)	Will Howard K St (QB)	Alton McCaskill Colo (RB)	Sam Jackson Cal (QB)	Daniel George Akr (WR)	Lorenzo Lingard Akr (RB)	Ben Sinnott K St (TE)	Samuel Brown Rut (RB)	Kimani Vidal Troy (RB)	RJ Maryland SMU (TE)	Devin Mockabee Purd (RB)
15	Emory Jones Cin (QB)	Mason Taylor LSU (TE)	E.J. Warner Temp (QB)	Frank Peasant MidTN (RB)	Jake Briningstool Clem (TE)	Braylon Braxton Tuls (QB)	Jaydn Ott Cal (RB)	Jeff Sims Neb (QB)	Doug Brumfield UNLV (QB)	Jaheim Bell FlaSt (TE)	Trayvon Rudolph NIU (WR)	Michael Mathison W Ky (WR)	Trevor Etienne Fla (RB)	Harold Fannin BGSU (TE)
16	Malik Sherrod Fres (RB)	Theo Johnson PSU (TE)	Jack Plummer Lou (QB)	Thomas Yassmin Utah (TE)	Illinois (DST)	Austin Jones USC (RB)	Tanner Koziol Ball (TE)	Florida State (DST)	David Martin-Rob. Temp (TE)	Nakia Watson WaSt (RB)	Colston Loveland Mich (TE)	Myles Price TxTch (WR)	Dillon Johnson Wash (RB)	Bert Emanuel C Mi (QB)
17	Dallin Holker ColSt (TE)	Trey Sanders TCU (RB)	Corey Dyches MD (TE)	Tyler Van Dyke MiaFL (QB)	Odieu Hilaire BGSU (WR)	Dante Moore UCLA (QB)	Tahj Brooks TxTch (RB)	Jalon Calhoun Duke (WR)	Cartevious Norton IAST (RB)	Hudson Card Purd (QB)	Shaadie Clayton Tul (RB)	Brenden Rice USC (WR)	Jaylin Noel IAST (WR)	Dominick Mazotti SJSU (TE)
18	Utah (DST)	Diego Pavia NMS (QB)	Jabari Small Tenn (RB)	Blake Watson Mem (RB)	Reggie Brown JMU (WR)	Malachai Jones Tuls (WR)	Michael Trigg Miss (TE)	Tayvion Robinson KY (WR)	Cam Camper Ind (WR)	Omarion Hampton UNC (RB)	Adonai Mitchell Tex (WR)	Troy (DST)	Ladd McConkey UGA (WR)	Spencer Rattler SCar (QB)
19	Jared Brown CoCar (WR)	Sean Dollars NEV (RB)	Pittsburgh (DST)	Jerjuan Newton Toled (WR)	Carter Bradley SoAl (QB)	Seydou Traore MisSt (TE)	Behren Morton TxTch (QB)	CJ Dippre Ala (TE)	Cameron Skattebo AzSt (RB)	Juice Vereen NCSt (TE)	Jaylen Johnson ECU (WR)	Javon Baker UCF (WR)	Deion Hankins UTEP (WR)	Jaxson Dart Miss (QB)

# ADP THROUGH JULY

Rank	Pos. Player - Team	ADP
1	QB Caleb Williams - USC	1.30
2	WR Marvin Harrison - OSU	2.93
3	RB Quinshon Judkins - Miss	4.03
4	WR Malachi Corley - W Ky	5.10
5	QB Austin Reed - W Ky	7.08
6	QB Drake Maye - UNC	9.13
7	RB Raheim Sanders - Ark	9.33
8	QB Bo Nix - Oreg	9.68
9	RB Rasheen Ali - Marsh	9.95
10	WR Emeka Egbuka - OSU	12.18
11	WR Tory Horton - ColSt	13.40
12	TE Brock Bowers - UGA	14.13
13	RB Blake Corum - Mich	15.10
14	QB Frank Harris - UTSA	16.18
15	QB Michael Penix Jr. - Wash	16.65
16	WR Rome Odunze - Wash	16.83
17	RB Braelon Allen - Wisc	17.45
18	WR Jalen McMillan - Wash	21.15
19	WR Jacob Cowing - Ariz	22.65
20	RB Will Shipley - Clem	24.20
21	RB Sieh Bangura - Ohio	28.25
22	RB Trey Benson - FlaSt	28.53
23	WR Xavier Worthy - Tex	28.55
24	RB La'Damian Webb - SoAl	29.93
25	WR Devontez Walker - UNC	31.20
26	RB Damien Martinez - OreSt	31.55
27	RB Frank Gore Jr. - SMiss	31.85
28	RB Kevorian Barnes - UTSA	32.43
29	RB Marquez Cooper - Ball	33.28
30	WR Marquarius White - Tenn	34.53
31	RB Carson Steele - UCLA	35.98
32	RB Nick Singleton - PSU	38.55
33	RB TreVeyon Henderson - OSU	39.88
34	RB Ja'Quinden Jackson - Utah	40.53
35	TE Brant Kuithe - Utah	41.10
36	WR Malik Nabers - LSU	42.38
37	WR Matthew Golden - Hou	43.03
38	WR Dorian Singer - USC	44.45
39	RB Jase McClellan - Ala	44.68
40	RB Samson Evans - E Mi	47.23
41	WR Troy Franklin - Oreg	48.40
42	WR Sam Wiglusz - Ohio	50.23
43	WR Derwin Burgess - GaSo	50.85
44	QB Joe Milton - Tenn	51.10
45	RB Rodney Hammond - Pitt	51.53
46	QB Jordan Travis - FlaSt	52.23
47	WR Zakhari Franklin - Miss	53.43
48	WR Jamari Thrash - Lou	53.48
49	QB Tyler Shough - TxTch	53.55
50	QB Riley Leonard - Duke	57.50

Rank	Pos. Player - Team	ADP
51	RB CJ Donaldson - WVU	57.80
52	WR Jordan Kerley - SMU	58.38
53	TE Ja'Tavion Sanders - Tex	60.10
54	WR Antwane Wells Jr. - SCar	60.30
55	WR Joshua Cephus - UTSA	60.70
56	WR De'Corian Clark - UTSA	62.73
57	WR Tetairoa McMillan - Ariz	64.23
58	TE Oronde Gadsden - Syr	65.35
59	RB Re'Mahn Davis - KY	68.80
60	RB Treshaun Ward - K St	70.10
61	RB Donovan Edwards - Mich	71.80
62	WR Luther Burden - MIZ	72.95
63	RB MarShawn Lloyd - USC	74.75
64	QB Kyle McCord - OSU	75.58
65	QB KJ Jefferson - Ark	75.68
66	WR Alex Adams - Akr	76.50
67	QB Cade Klubnik - Clem	77.15
68	RB Mar'Keise Irving - Oreg	77.58
69	WR Jahmal Banks - Wake	78.58
70	RB LeQuint Allen - Syr	80.40
71	RB Jermaine Brown Jr. - UAB	80.58
72	QB Dequan Finn - Toled	81.18
73	QB Kurtis Rourke - Ohio	84.90
74	WR Evan Stewart - TxAM	85.35
75	RB Devin Neal - Kans	87.28
76	QB Jayden Daniels - LSU	90.40
77	WR Elijah Badger - AzSt	94.58
78	QB Dillon Gabriel - Okla	95.95
79	RB Audric Estime - ND	96.03
80	RB Aidan Robbins - BYU	96.18
81	WR Jalil Farooq - Okla	99.10
82	RB Jaydn Ott - Cal	99.25
83	QB Michael Pratt - Tul	101.20
84	QB Jalon Daniels - Kans	103.30
85	RB George Holani - Boise	103.50
86	TE Benjamin Yurosek - Stan	103.85
87	QB Malik Hornsby - TxSt	106.15
88	RB Jalen White - GaSo	106.18
89	QB John Rhys Plumlee - UCF	106.80
90	RB Roman Hemby - MD	111.23
91	WR Devin Voisin - SoAl	113.00
92	TE RJ Maryland - SMU	114.48
93	WR Luke McCaffrey - Rice	114.70
94	WR Dont'e Thornton - Tenn	117.48
95	WR J.Michael Sturdivant - UCLA	118.60
96	QB Brennan Armstrong - NCSt	119.05
97	WR Johnny Wilson - FlaSt	119.95
98	TE Luke Lachey - Iowa	120.10
99	TE Jalin Conyers - AzSt	122.90
100	WR Bru McCoy - Tenn	124.63

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101	QB Preston Stone - SMU	126.10
102	TE Mason Taylor - LSU	127.33
103	RB Michael Wiley - Ariz	128.13
104	RB E.J. Smith - Stan	130.13
105	WR Ashtyn Hawkins - TxSt	130.70
106	TE Jaheim Bell - FlaSt	131.13
107	WR Jerand Bradley - TxTch	132.30
108	RB Richard Reese - Bayl	132.75
109	QB Quinn Ewers - Tex	133.03
110	WR Antonio Williams - Clem	135.45
111	QB Jayden de Laura - Ariz	135.73
112	QB Cameron Ward - WaSt	139.33
113	RB Antario Brown - NIU	139.75
114	WR Keon Coleman - FlaSt	141.95
115	RB Alton McCaskill - Colo	142.35
116	RB Josh McCray - Ill	143.10
117	WR Barion Brown - KY	144.25
118	RB Harrison Waylee - Wyo	145.00
119	RB Jarquez Hunter - Aub	145.18
120	RB Miyon Williams - OSU	146.98
121	WR Ryan O'Keefe - BC	147.48
122	WR Tyrin Smith - UTEP	148.58
123	WR Terrell Vaughn - UtSt	149.13
124	QB Grayson McCall - CoCar	149.28
125	TE Bryson Nesbit - UNC	150.08
126	QB Chevan Cordeiro - SJSU	151.03
127	QB Shedeur Sanders - Colo	151.15
128	RB Nakia Watson - WaSt	152.78
129	WR Drae McCray - TxTch	153.73
130	TmD Georgia - TmD - UGA	153.78
131	TE Brady Hunt - Ball	154.05
132	QB Donovan Smith - Hou	154.18
133	WR Dalvin Smith - W Ky	156.68
134	RB Kaytron Allen - PSU	157.10
135	QB Davis Brin - GaSo	157.85
136	WR Justin Lockhart - SJSU	158.23
137	RB Kaleb Johnson - Iowa	158.68
138	WR LaJohntay Wester - FIATl	160.88
139	RB Jo'quavious Marks - MisSt	161.08
140	RB RJ Harvey - UCF	161.93
141	RB Jovantae Barnes - Okla	163.73
142	TE Corey Dyches - MD	164.10
143	TmD Iowa - TmD - Iowa	164.89
144	TE Caden Prieskorn - Miss	165.05
145	TE Tanner Koziol - Ball	168.85
146	RB Kimani Vidal - Troy	169.78
147	TmD Michigan - TmD - Mich	170.00
148	RB Cedric Baxter - Tex	170.90
149	RB Ashton Jeanty - Boise	171.70
150	RB Devin Mockobee - Purd	171.95



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