



The Midwestern Council of Sports Car Clubs (MCSCC) prides itself on a family-friendly atmosphere and emphasis is on fun and safety first. Safety has always been paramount, and the combination of thorough driver training, tough stewarding and sensible competition has given the group a national reputation for its competitive programs and members.

Originally run on private estates and closed-off public roads in the 40's and early 50's, amateur road racing has moved to closed circuit tracks. In 1958, a number of racing clubs found that rising insurance and track rental costs were making individual club racing programs prohibitively expensive. They joined together to form the Midwestern Council of Sports Car Clubs to set competition and licensing procedures and to coordinate race dates in order to facilitate the participation by the drivers of all member clubs. Today, the club count has risen to 8 with over 1200 members spread throughout the Midwest. The structure of the Council is still basically one of autonomous individual clubs joined together in motor sports programs.

All cars participating in events sanctioned by the Midwestern Council must meet strict regulations for safety and race worthiness. Drivers are also required to wear a helmet, suit, shoes and gloves, which meet strict standards for safety and fire protection. These safety requirements, thorough pre-race tech inspections, extensive track side safety equipment, combined with the Council's Driver School program, produce one of the finest safety records in motor sports today.



Midwestern Council Race Staff

The Midwestern Council Race Staff provides the framework for organized and safe road racing events throughout the season. Joining the Race Staff Organization is a great way to get started in the Midwestern Council. Race Staff Specialties include Flagging & Communications, Timing & Scoring, Pit & Grid, Technical Inspection, Impound and Safety & Rescue. You will be close to the action and have a great time in any of these areas.

In appreciation for their volunteer efforts, Race Staff members receive free admission, lunch and usually a Saturday evening party at the event. Throughout the season additional activities are planned in appreciation of our race staff.

For more information about Race Staff opportunities visit our web site:

WWW.MCSCC.ORG



Midwestern Council of Sports Car Clubs

Chicagoland Sports Car Club
Addison, IL

Full Throttle Racing Club
Roselle, IL

Great Lakes Sports Car Club
Milwaukee, WI

Lakeshore Sports Car Club
Oak Creek, WI

Madison Sports Car Club
Madison, WI

North Suburban Sports Car Club
Rolling Meadows, IL

Sports Car Club of Rockford
Rockford, IL

Salt Creek Sports Car Club
Downers Grove, IL

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Sports Car Racing

With Midwestern Council of Sports Car Clubs

DON'T JUST SPECTATE PARTICIPATE!





Driver Schools On-Track Training

Start racing safely with the Midwestern Council On-Track Driver School. There are currently two schools each year, one in the spring and the second in mid-Summer. Participation and successful completion of a Driver School is required for a Wheel-To-Wheel Competition License, and highly recommended for High Speed Autocross competitors.

Qualified and licensed instructors help you get on the fast track quickly, because in most cases, instruction is provided on a one-on-one basis. Safety and car control are stressed throughout the school. Graduates consistently rate the Midwestern Council Driver Schools as one of the best in the country.

To enter an MC Driver School you must have a valid State drivers license. Completion of a written test and medical exam are also required for Wheel-To-Wheel student competitors. Successful completion of a Driver School earns you a Novice Competition License that can be upgraded to a Full Competition License after successful completion of six Wheel-To-Wheel races.



High Speed Autocross

Autocross Racing is one of the easiest ways to get on the track. Races are run against the clock, instead of directly against other cars. The events are run on wide open race tracks, not in parking lots, so the driving experience can get as exciting as Wheel-To-Wheel racing.

Autocross racing is much safer than driving fast on the street, and provides a legal and safe environment to demonstrate driving skills, while developing expertise and improving car control. You strive to lower lap times, while competing against similarly prepared cars for trophies and Championship Autocross season points.

Race days start with a mini-driver school for novices, followed by multi-lap practice sessions in the morning. Then three to five timed runs are scored in competition.

All cars must pass Technical Inspection to ensure safety and mechanical systems are in place. Roll Bars are required for convertibles and roadsters, and non-stock cars require competition seat belts.



Wheel-To-Wheel Current Era Racing

The Wheel-to-Wheel sports car racing Championship Series has been the foundation for the Midwestern Councils racing program for the past 50 years. The series features 10-12 race events per year held at the different tracks that Midwestern Council visits.

Competition cars based on mass-produced street vehicles (Honda Civics to Corvettes) compete in four categories that include:

Showroom Stock: Equally prepared street vehicles with virtually no modifications other than those required for safety.

Improved Touring: Similar street prepared cars with performance improvements, while maintaining suitability for street use.

Production and GT: These classes allow added levels of performance improvements to increase power and chassis dynamics.

Formula and Sport Racer: There are several classes for single-seat, purpose built race cars, as well as classes for both single and dual seat sports racers.



Vintage/Historic Racing Series

The goal of the Midwestern Council Vintage Historic Racing program is to provide a fun, safe venue for enjoyment of racing cars built and prepared to pre-1975 levels, and for drivers that favor the thrill of a skillful drive and good competition.

Careful Stewarding is emphasized in this racing series, following the basic rules for complete car control throughout the event. Metal to metal contact is never acceptable and Midwestern Council uses the V/H 13-13 rule used by other Vintage Racing sanction bodies.

Participation in the Vintage/Historic Series is open to Midwestern Council Competition License holders, as well as competitors from other recognized groups such as VSCDA, SVRA and VMC.

Vintage/Historic cars race in their own race group in the Wheel-To-Wheel Midwestern Council program schedule.

