

Good morning!

Today's clip shows a play that, as a fellow official said, is 'universally misunderstood'. Take a look [HERE](#).

Clearly, white does not get completely out of bounds when he makes the 'throw-in pass'. Simply put, this is *not a violation*. There is nowhere in the rules that makes this a violation. It isn't 'right' what white did because they must be OOB to initiate and complete the throw-in, but it is not a violation. As another friend said, he never was established out of bounds, so he couldn't complete the throw-in'. Correct!!!

All we do is blow the whistle and administer the throw-in so that he IS out of bounds. The opposing coach in most likelihood will not know that this is not a violation either, so all we do is tell that coach 'he wasn't OOB completely so we need to get him there to even *start* the throw-in'.

Friday extra: Remember that the courts that have a wide (2 or 3 feet) boundary around the playing court instead of a 2-inch wide line sometimes can confuse us. When we have a throw-in, the thrower is permitted to be ON the 2-inch wide line and up to the edge of the 2 foot wide boundary...in either case, the thrower may not touch *inbounds* before releasing the ball but can be up to the edge of the OOB line/border.

Have a great game tonight and a great last weekend of the regular season!

Tim