

From:

Sent: Tuesday, February 23, 2021 8:33 PM

To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response <PressRoom@nvhealthresponse.nv.gov>

Subject: Risk reclassification for youth lacrosse

Attention: Megan Delahney, Communications Director for the COVID-19 Task Force,

Dear Members of the COVID-19 Task Force,

My name is Amy Blanchard, and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

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My son has been playing lacrosse for the last six years and it is very important part of his life. For youth, team sports are more than just a sport. They are a key component of their physical, social, and emotion development and well-being. For the thousands of young men and young women that play in our community, lacrosse offers a sense of belonging, fosters teamwork, leadership skills, and many important life lessons involving failure and success. The friendships and bonds that my son has formed with his teammates are immeasurable and irreplaceable. They have already been denied last year's seasons, please do not deny them the opportunity of another season. My concern for their physical and mental well being is at stake. I ask that you use what other states are safely and successfully doing to let their youth play lacrosse, as well as so many other sports that the youth of Nevada have had taken away from them.

I respectfully ask that you reconsider the sport's classification in a timely manner for the benefit of our kids, and to further the Great State of Nevada's mission to "look for opportunities to allow Nevada youth to re-engage in activities that promote health and well-being."

Sincerely,

Amy Blanchard

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Amy McCombs
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 12:27 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Lacrosse

To Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

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Sincerely,

Amy McCombs

Sent from my iPhone

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Amee Taul
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 4:15 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
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Sincerely,

Amy Taul

[Sent from Yahoo for iPhone](#)

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Ana Marie Bray
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 11:35 AM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Youth lacrosse

To Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

My name is Ana Marie Bray and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

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Sincerely,

Ana Marie Bray

Sent from my iPhone

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: antonio marconato
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 2:03 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Lacrosse

To Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

My name is Angie Marconato and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

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Angie Marconato

Meagan Werth Ranson

From:
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 11:48 AM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: La Crosse - Brandon Borsini

To Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

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Sincerely,

Brandon Borsini

Sent from my iPhone

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Breanne Jones
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 12:30 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Reclassification of Lacrosse

To Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

My name is Breanne Jones and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

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Sincerely,

Breanne Jones
Mom of Chloe Jones (Spanish Springs 12U girls)

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Bryce Bohlander
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 10:50 AM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Lacrosse listed as high contact?!

To Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

My name is Bryce Bohlander and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

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Sincerely,

Bryce Bohlander

Meagan Werth Ranson

From:
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 12:45 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Youth Lacrosse

To Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

My name is Chad Blanchard and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

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Chad Blanchard

Dear Governor Sisolak, COVID-19 Task Force, and State Legislators,

My name is Chance Henderson, Head Boys Lacrosse coach at Spanish Springs High School and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

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I have been apart of this lacrosse community since 2009, I have watched this beautiful game grow right in front of me. When I first started lacrosse was new to these schools and just starting to grow. Now you have thousands of youth and high school both boys and girls that play the "Medicine Game". As a player I have never enjoyed something so much in life while still playing in men's leagues and tournaments. Now as a coach I get to experience the game in a whole different realm. This game has helped myself and the young athletes I coach grow in ways you can't imagine. Watching players start playing this game that have below a 2.0 GPA to becoming 3.0 or better GPA and going on to play college lacrosse. Last year these athletes were robbed of their season by COVID-19 and I refuse to let that happen again. I encourage you and your staff to sit down and watch a local high school game on YouTube and see how beautiful this

game is and how there needs to be a reclassification of this sport! Please do not break these kids down as they already were last season!

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Sincerely,

Chance Henderson

Spanish Springs Boys Lacrosse Head Coach

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: charles cale
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 12:40 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

To Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

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Charles Cale

From: [Chris Parkhurst](#)
To: [PressRoom Nevada Health Response](#)
Subject: Nevada Lacrosse
Date: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 11:33:57 AM

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Chris Parkhurst

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Christopher Schaupp
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 11:12 AM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Allow Lacrosse to Play!

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Meagan Werth Ranson

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Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 12:45 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
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Sincerely,

Craig Petersen

February 24, 2021

To Whom it May Concern,

My name is Daniele Espinosa and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

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Lacrosse has played such a huge part of my boys' lives for the last 5 years. My oldest boy, Joseph, is a sophomore at Galena High School. My youngest son, Noah, is in 7th grade Marce Herz Middle School. They both took an instant liking to this sport. They've made life-long friends through lacrosse. My older son only has 3 years left at the high school level and his dream is to play collegiately. With a loss of another season of the sport he loves, I'm afraid his chances of playing at college level will be diminished.

Please, for all the boys and girls who love this sport, reconsider reclassifying lacrosse.
Get these kids back out on the field!

I respectfully ask that you reconsider the sport's classification in a timely manner for the benefit of our kids, and to further the Great State of Nevada's mission to "look for opportunities to allow Nevada youth to re-engage in activities that promote health and well-being."

Sincerely,

Daniele Woodward Espinosa

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Daryl Hollenback
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 12:58 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Children's Lacrosse

To Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

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Sincerely,

Dennis Lambert

Sent from my iPhone

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Derek Jones
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 12:34 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Reclassification of Lacrosse

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Sincerely,

Derek Jones
Dad of Chloe Jones (Spanish Springs 12U girls)

From: Dustin Cardoza

Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 8:48 AM

To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response <PressRoom@nvhealthresponse.nv.gov>

Subject: Youth Lacrosse Reclassification Request

Dear To Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

My name is Dustin Cardoza and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

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I've been coaching lacrosse for the past 4 years. I can tell you that there is NO MORE CONTACT THAN SOCCER. Our inability to have competitive games is killing our programs. Less kids are interested in playing when we can't actually play games. It's just not fair for the kids. We had to watch last fall as soccer was allowed to compete while we were restricted. Doing this for the Spring 2021 season is a complete failure by the State of Nevada.

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Sincerely,

Dustin Cardoza

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Elise Humphries
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 2:09 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Lacrosse

To Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

My name is Elise Humphries and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

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Sincerely,

Elise Humphries

Dear _Megan Delahney

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Lacrosse is a huge part of our family. Both of my boys play and one strives to be a college athlete. His high school throws a lot of weight towards that goal.

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Sincerely,

Eric Dahl

194 White Rose Drive

Sparks, NV 89441

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Greg Ramsey
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 12:41 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: My son and LaCrosse!

To Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

My name is YOURNAME and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

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Sincerely,

Greg Ramsey

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Holly Underwood
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 2:53 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Lacrosse

To Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

My name is Holly Underwood and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada. My daughter has been playing lacrosse in Sparks, NV since she was in 2nd grade. She is now in 8th grade and this is her final year of youth competition. She hopes to play lacrosse in College on a scholarship and losing two consecutive years of play will be damaging to her future hopes and dreams.

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Sincerely,

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Dear Megan Delahney,

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In terms of the impact on our family specifically, our son, Anders Norman, is a senior this year. He had aspirations to play lacrosse in college and has devoted years of his youth with this goal. Sadly he has no video to submit to college coaches and he's lost a lot of his skillset having not played for 12 months now. It's been crushing, to say the least. Not to mention, sports in general has been his outlet having been diagnosed (in 7th grade) with ADHD and Dyslexia. Sports are necessary for the well-being of his mental health and physical health. Sports are his outlet and stress reliever. We are desperate.

I respectfully ask that you reconsider the sport's classification in a timely manner for the benefit of our kids, and to further the Great State of Nevada's mission to "look for opportunities to allow Nevada youth to re-engage in activities that promote health and well-being."

Sincerely,

Mom of a Sad Senior

Inger K Norman

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Jaime Quintero
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 2:24 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Re-Classification for Lacrosse

To Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

My name is Jaime Quintero and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

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Sincerely,

Jaime Quintero

From: Jamie Brough

Sent: Tuesday, February 23, 2021 6:39 PM

To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response <PressRoom@nvhealthresponse.nv.gov>

Subject: Lacrosse reclassification

To Whom it may concern,

My name is Jamie Brough and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

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My son is a junior in high school. We recently moved to Nevada from Utah. See that he has lost an entire year of playing and experience compared to his previous team in Utah is devastating for him and his desire to play in college at the same level as his peers. I pray that he can play this season and start progressing once again.

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Sincerely,

Jamie Brough

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Jamie Sei
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 11:28 AM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: ACTION REQUIRED - Lacrosse Restrictions

To Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

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Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Jana Kimball
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 1:22 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Lacrosse changing the classification

To Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

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Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Jenna Siska
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 2:35 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Lacrosse Risk Classification

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Meagan Werth Ranson

From:
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 12:48 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Youth lacrosse reclassification

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My daughter, Kennedy, is 10 years old. I realize that in theory, she has many more years to learn and grow in the sport. Our concern is not focused solely on the loss of competition. Prior to joining lacrosse when she was 7, Kennedy was very shy. She froze up when anyone would speak to her and didn't have friends outside of a few close girls she's grown up with in school. When we started her in lacrosse, she became a different person. It was as if putting on her lacrosse gear gave her super powers. She knew no fear on the field and quickly earned the name "Beast" by her coaches for not being intimidated by anyone. She was driven and confident, both during and outside of the sport. Over the last year we've watched her go back into her shell as she's been distanced from her friends in school and out. The fire and fierceness we had been so excited to see in her eyes has been replaced with apathy. She completes her schoolwork, gets good grades

and has good behavior, but she's just not ***excited*** about anything. We want that back for her so much; to see that determination and pride in herself and watch it carry over into the other areas of her life.

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Sincerely,

Jessica and Joe Herzog, and Kennedy "Beast" Herzog

FROM THE DESK OF

Karen Polley

February 24, 2021

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Karen Polley

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Karen
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 11:57 AM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Lacrosse is not high risk.

To Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

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Karen Schaupp

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Katie Keating
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 3:04 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Lacrosse in Nevada!!!

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My name is Katie Keating and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

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Sincerely,
Mike and Katie Keating

From: Kelly Gancarek

Sent: Tuesday, February 23, 2021 6:50 PM

To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response <PressRoom@nvhealthresponse.nv.gov>

Subject: High School Lacrosse Nevada

Hello,

I'm reaching out in support of allowing the High School Lacrosse Season to begin as normal.

There are as many safety protocols for Covid-19 in lacrosse. as there are in other high school sports that have been allowed to have their season.

Lacrosse for so many kids means so much, how is not allowing them to have their season going to help anyone with the pandemic, they have masks, pads, and unless there is a chance it was

physical and they accidentally run into each other, the amount of contact on the field, on the sidelines, or even for the fans who have waited a year to see their kids play is minimal at best.

I'm sure it is on the agenda, and being looked at from every angle to get these kids to be able to have their season.

Please actively consider having lacrosse seen as another High School Sport that has the same great kids, parents, coaches and league as the other sports.

Thank you,

Kelly

Parent of a High School Senior Lacrosse Player

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Jessica Herzog
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 4:06 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Lacrosse in NV

Dear Governor Sisolak,

My name is Kennedy Herzog and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

I am 10 years old and I'm in 5th grade at Spanish Springs Elementary. This would be my fourth year playing lacrosse. Since we weren't allowed to have a lacrosse season last year and now this year, I haven't played a game in almost two years. I like playing games because they are fun and I learn good sportsmanship. Lacrosse has been teaching me to not be afraid and to keep going even when things are hard. I have made good friends on my team and my coaches are tough and teach us lots.

In lacrosse we play outside on a big field. We don't do full contact and we are spread out a lot. Please let us play again. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Kennedy Herzog #14
Spanish Springs 12u lacrosse

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: David & Kim Frankel
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 5:39 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Classification of Lacrosse

To Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

My name is Kim Frankel and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

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Sincerely,

Kim Frankel

Sent from my iPhone

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Joseph, Kira
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 12:33 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Lacrosse should be considered only an intermediate risk sport! Please reclassify!

To Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

My name is Kira Joseph and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

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Kira Joseph

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Kristy B
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 3:50 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Lacrosse!!

Dear Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

My name is Kristy Brady and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

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Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Laura
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 10:48 AM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Lacrosse classification in youth sports

To Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

My name is Laura Cale and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

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Sincerely,

Laura Cale

Sent from my iPad

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Leigh Macey - Raise the Barre
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 11:12 AM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Reinstate Lacrosse PLEASE!!!!

Dear Gov. Sisolak,

My name is Leigh Macey and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

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Lacrosse has been a huge part of my 12 year old daughter's sanity throughout COVID. She plays by herself in the backyard but misses her friends and the competition. Lacrosse players do not "touch" a ball but instead use sticks and have very little contact therefore the risk of transmission is so slight. I see her starting to get depressed from the lack of activity and socialization that she has in her life and lacrosse would help her and her friends immensely.

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Sincerely,

Leigh Macey

From: Matthew Joseph

Sent: Tuesday, February 23, 2021 6:01 PM

To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response <PressRoom@nvhealthresponse.nv.gov>

Subject: Lacrosse

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Sincerely,

From: Bertolino, Meg

Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 9:16 AM

To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response <PressRoom@nvhealthresponse.nv.gov>

Subject: sports

Dear Ms. Delahney,

My name is Meg Bertolino and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

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I am the parent of a Senior at Reed High School. This would now be his second year that he will not be able to play a sport that he loves. He has been playing since he was in 5th grade and he luckily was able to be accepted to a University to play lacrosse. However, the seniors have already lost so much and he has personally stated to me "I just want to be able to play with my friends one-time" Our seniors, the class of 2021, deserve a chance to play the sport they love.

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Sincerely,

Meg Bertolino

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Missy Bebout
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 3:15 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Lacrosse

Dear Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

My name is Melissa and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

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Melissa Bebout

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Michele Boreham
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 3:58 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Nevada Lacrosse League - High Sierra

Dear Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

My name is Michele Boreham and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

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Sincerely,

Michele Boreham

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: MICHELLE PANELLI
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 1:48 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Fw: ACTION REQUIRED

To Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,
My name is Michelle Panelli and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.
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Sincerely,
Michelle Panelli



02/24/2021

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Mike Parrish

February 23, 2021

Dear Governor Sisolak,

My name is Natasha Krogstad and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

In response to the global pandemic and in an effort to keep its citizens safe, Nevada has inadvertently misclassified the sport of lacrosse. Please know that lacrosse is played outside, it is fast paced, and there is no shared equipment. Nevada's position on the game seems to be based on incomplete information.

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Natasha Krogstad

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: denise aguilar
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 1:49 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Lacrosse classification for youth sports

To Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

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Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Paul George
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 3:39 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: High Sierra Lacrosse

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Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Susan Bush <l
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 12:30 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Lacrosse Re-classification

To Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

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Youth Lacrosse Coach
Parent of 5 lacrosse players

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Robin Tejada
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 4:47 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: High Sierra Lacrosse

Dear Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

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Sincerely,

Robin Tejada

From: Sam - Derah Anderson

Sent: Tuesday, February 23, 2021 7:41 PM

To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response <PressRoom@nvhealthresponse.nv.gov>

Subject: Reclassification of Lacrosse

Dear Megan Delahney,

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Like many in Nevada I did not grow up around lacrosse, but my now high school aged sons (senior Connor, and sophomore Andrew) discovered the game around the age of 7 when it was still a bit of a novelty and we jumped in. I learned the game on my own time as there was a need for coaches to support the demand for play and I stepped up to help, but quickly fell in love with the game and now coach a JV team. I've seen this sport positively impact the lives of countless young people in our State and not being a "mainstream, sanctioned sport" has proven a benefit as we truly are a community, with very few stigmas and a welcome environment for kids from all backgrounds, often times kids who have walked away from other organized sports. Lacrosse is a game of skill and effort, but not dominated by a

prescribed size or type of player...truly an equal opportunity for all our youth. Our family has looked forward to my 2 sons' playing together on the high school field for nearly 10 years and that dream was cut short last year due to necessary precautions for Spring sports. This year, our last chance for these brothers to play together, should and can be a different story...one of a brief, yet meaningful beginning of a return to normal for our children. Please take heed of the fact based resources above and allow my boys and thousands of other lacrosse athletes to return to the sport they love. This is not purely a question of compassion, it is a question of making a logical decision based on the truth surrounding an often misunderstood sport.

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Sam Anderson

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Sara Cardoza
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 1:45 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Lacrosse Classification Changes

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Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Sarah Petersen
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 4:55 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Lacrosse covid restrictions

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Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Kassebaum, Shannah
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 3:00 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Please let lacrosse play

Dear Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

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Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Shannon
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 11:38 AM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Reclassify Lacrosse!

To Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

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Sent from my iPhone

Meagan Werth Ranson

From:
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 11:50 AM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Lacrosse - Shannon Borsini

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Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Shayla Taylor
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 3:03 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response

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Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Susan Bush
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 12:28 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Lacrosse Re-classification

To Governor Sisolak and the Nevada COVID-19 Task Force,

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Susan Bush

Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Tiana
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 4:24 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Let lacrosse play

My name is Tiana Heister and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

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Tiana Heister

From: Trahan, Trent
Sent: Tuesday, February 23, 2021 7:42 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response <PressRoom@nvhealthresponse.nv.gov>
Subject: Lacrosse in Nevada

Dear Governor Sisolak

c/o Megan Delahney

My name is Trent Trahan and I am writing in support of the High Sierra Lacrosse request to change the risk classification of boys and girls youth and high school lacrosse in Nevada.

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From: Valerie Hollenback
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 12:40 PM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Support for High Sierra Lacrosse

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Sent from my iPhone

From: Whitney Laskin

Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 8:10 AM

To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response <PressRoom@nvhealthresponse.nv.gov>

Subject: Lacrosse in Nevada!

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Meagan Werth Ranson

From: Whitney Topham
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2021 10:57 AM
To: PressRoom Nevada Health Response
Subject: Spring Lacrosse can be played safely!! Please Allow it!

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