Dear Colorado Soccer Association Member Clubs,

Colorado Soccer Association continues to follow national, state, and local restrictions and guidelines, including the CDC and Department of Health guidelines. We ask all CSA clubs to continue to do the same, while also adjusting to meet the unique needs and circumstances of your community. Please know that national and state health and safety laws, rules, and regulations are meant to supplement, not replace, your local town, county, or city restrictions and ordinances. For the benefit of all CSA clubs and players, we ask you strictly adhere to the regulations for the local municipality in which you reside.

On Monday, May 25th, Governor Polis addressed the state with regards to children’s day camps and youth sport camps being allowed to open on Monday, June 1st, 2020. Polis gave guidance for all such camps in Colorado stating that, day camps, youth sport camps, and outdoor camps must operate with restrictions and strong precautionary measures for the safety of their participants. To see his information regarding restrictions and precautionary measures, please visit the following link. Guidance for Day & Youth Sports Camps – Governor Polis The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) also offered the following considerations for ways in which youth sports organizations can protect players, families, and communities and slow the spread of the Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) while allowing youth sport and day camps to open. CDC on Youth Sports

While this is all very positive and we are looking forward to slowly getting back on the fields, CSA asks that you please keep the following restrictions in place: No coaches, staff members, officials, or players should participate if they are sick. Anyone with symptoms such as fever, cough, or shortness of breath should stay home. Likewise, if anyone has been in close contact with someone with COVID-19, they should plan to not participate in soccer for 14 days.

We know the opportunities that lie ahead for each club, team, and player are exciting, but it’s in all our best interest to still remain cautious with our actions and continue to follow local guidelines in the coming weeks and months. As professionals in the industry, everyone should be aware that safety of our players trumps everything- this includes the physical safety of re-integrating players back into an active environment that does not overwork their bodies or minds. While this is only one of many pieces we all need to consider as we emerge from our homes, our actions in the next few weeks will define the opportunities we as a state will have with our clubs, teams, and players in the coming years.

In health and soccer,

Nate Shotts
CEO, Colorado Soccer Association