Proposed Sport Club Definition Change
CSA
Monday, November 14th, 2016
2016 Year in Review

- **2,828** unique participants
  - **1,860** participants last year
- **254** off campus trips for competitions
- **701** community service hours reported
- **$821,238.19** worth of expenses reported
- **62** accident/incident reports completed
- **13** major injuries/concussions
Current High Risk Sport Clubs (14)

• High Risk
  – M/W Rugby
  – M/W Ice Hockey
  – M/W Soccer
  – M/W Lacrosse
  – Equestrian
    • Hunt Seat
    • Western
  – Roller Hockey
  – Football
  – Baseball
  – Softball
  – All Girl Cheer *(new this year)*

• High Risk Standards
  – Baseline Test
  – Athletic Trainer at home events
  – Doctor visit within two days
  – Referrals to PT’s, AT’s and Sports Medicine doctors
  – Access to Healthy Roster
Non High Risk Sport Clubs (45)

- Crew
- Golf
- Judo
- Taekwondo
- M/W Ultimate Disc
- Aikido Yoshokai
- Field Hockey
- Figure Skating
- Table Tennis
- Shuai Chao
- Yoga
- M/W Basketball
- Twirl
- M/W Water Polo
- Water Ski
- Badminton
- Bowling
- Dance Sport
- M/W Volleyball
- Handball
- Racquetball
- Tang Soo Do
- Alpine Ski and Snow
- Fencing
- Paintball
- Powerlifting
- Archery
- Boxing
- Chess
- Cricket
- Dodgeball
- Sailing
- Tennis
- Triathlon
- Gymnastics
- Indoor Soccer
- Ju-Jitsu
- Shotokan
- Swimming
- Squash
- Dragon Phoenix
Current Definition

• Each sport club must achieve several requirements for recognition and benefits as an official sport club. Clubs must meet the minimum requirements:
  – Maintain high scores through the Competitive Sports Office (outlined in administration section)
  – Keep a minimum of 15 active full-time student participants
  – Meet all officer and advisor qualifications
  – Abide by national governing body rules and regulations for corresponding sport
  – Demonstrate good sportsmanship and student leadership
How to Become a Sport Club - Current Process

• The club must be a current registered student organization in good standing for at least two consecutive semesters
• The club must have minimum of 15 active student members and show proof on roster
• The club must have a nationally recognized governing body
• This club cannot be a duplicate nor have strong similarities of a current sport club
• It is strongly suggested that the sport be an Olympic sport or recognized internationally or by the NCAA
• The clubs purpose and activity must be consistent with Competitive Sports purpose and philosophy
• The proposed sport club must be the sport in its truest form, not an adaption of the sport or game
Proposed Sport Club Definition

- **Must need Recreational Sports space in order to compete or practice that cannot be obtained through other campus venues**
- Must have 15 or more active student members at practice on a routine basis
- May or may not be competitive
- Must be physical in nature
- **Cannot be a duplicate or have strong similarities of a current sport club**
- More instructional in nature
- Main purpose is to provide instruction and participation opportunities for club members
Proposed How to Become a Sport Club Process

• Formal presentation to review committee* to include:
  – How will the space be used
  – Benefits of being a sport club
  – The club’s risk matrix (i.e. steps the club is taking to minimize risk)
  – Data to support the club’s financial stability
  – Coaching credentials
  – Documentation from your league and national governing body that states you’re a member in good standing

*Review Committee consist of: Recreational Sports professional Staff, Graduate Assistants, URSC member, Competitive Sports Supervisors and current Sport Club Presidents

• Approval can be denied because of the following:
  – Activity involves high liability or risk factors
  – Does not properly represent the Ohio State University student body or is not otherwise in the best interest of the University or Recreational Sports
  – Not enough available resources (facility space, funding, and personnel)
Proposed Sport Club Classification

• Breakdown current Sport Clubs into three categories
  – Competitive
  – Recreational
  – Instructional

* Differences in funding, facility space allocation and additional resources (Sports Medicine, weekly meetings, etc.)

• Move certain Sport Clubs that don’t meet the definition to Student Organizations
Why These Changes

- Previous definition was **very** vague
- Allows for **more student involvement** through application process
- Allows us to place more of an emphasis on the High Risk Clubs
  - Concussion/Major injury tracking
  - Roster checks (practices/travel/home games)
  - Injury checks
- More effective use of time, effort and energy for sport club staff
- Current trends within the field
- Limits the number of Sport Clubs
Summary

• Presented this information to URSC on September 23rd, 2016

• URSC voted 10-1 in favor of making these changes