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## Nfl football coaches fined

Head coaches fined by the NFL for violating rules of wearing face masks on the sidelines have called for, NFL Network Insider Ian Rapoport reports, per source. Vic Fangio, Jon Gruden, Sean Payton, Kyle Shanahan and Pete Carroll are the head coaches who are calling for the \$100,000 penalty assessed by the league last week in its effort to maintain COVID-19 protocols and safety. Their respective teams - Denver Broncos, Las Vegas Raiders, New Orleans Saints, San Francisco 49ers and Seattle Seahawks - were also fined \$250,000, bringing a grand total of fines to \$1.7 million. Appeals will be heard this week, according to Rapoport. NPR's websites use cookies, similar tracking and storage technologies, and information about the device you use to access our websites (together cookies) to improve your viewing, listening, and user experience, personalize content, personalize messages from NPR's sponsors, provide social media features, and analyze NPR's traffic. 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ALLEGIAN STADIUM, LAS VEGAS RAIDERS' \$2 BILLION 'DEATH STAR,' TO offer FIRST NFL GAMENFL Commissioner Roger Goodell to USA Today, told USA Today on Tuesday that the penalties are consistent with the message the league founded before the start of the season. You can't stop, he said. We consistently have to do the things we got at this place and not think, 'Okay, things have gone so well, so that's okay now.' It's not. You have to stay on your toes and we have to keep being disciplined. In addition to fining the coaches, each team was also hit with a \$250,000 fine. FEDEX RIPPED OVER WASHINGTON FOOTBALL TEAM NAME CHANGE DURING SHAREHOLDER MEETING The punishment was come out a week after the NFL reminded team staff on the sidelines about the rules for wearing face coverings during the coronavirus pandemic. I'm doing my best, got Gruden after 's match said. I had the virus. I'm doing my best. I'm very sensitive about it. I call the plays. I apologize. If I get fined, I'll have to pay the fine. CLICK HERE FOR MORE SPORTS SPORTS ON FOXBUSINESS.COM More coaches and clubs can expect similar punishments as the memo last week of Troy Vincent, who oversees the league's football operations, was largely ignored throughout the weekend. The Associated Press contributed to this report. AP Photo/Elaire Thompson NFL coaches inched their collective - and exposed - noses at the NFL's mask mandate in Week 2. The league responded with hefty fines of \$100,000 per coach and \$250,000 per club. The first three to be fined were Denver's Vic Fangio, San Francisco's Kyle Shanahan and Seattle's Pete Carroll, according to a person with knowledge of the punishment who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the coaches were not identified. The punishment was come out a week after the NFL reminded team staffers on the sidelines about the rules for wearing face coverings during the coronavirus pandemic, so they didn't jeopardize the fledgling season. More coaches and clubs can expect similar punishments last week than the memo from Troy Vincent, who oversees the league's football operations, was largely ignored through the weekend. Among other offenders: Patriots coach Bill Belichick and his offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels, Chiefs defensive coordinator Steve Spagnuolo, Colts coach Frank Reich and Rams coach Sean McVay. With a weekend of deliberate deficit and/or desultory disobedience, Raiders coach Jon Gruden, who said last week he felt Vincent's memo was directed at him, and Saints coach Sean Payton was shown on a split screen Monday night, both of them breaking the rules. Gruden wore his mask like a chin strap, and Payton sported his hallway like a turtleneck. After the Raiders' 34-24 victory over the Saints, Gruden revealed he had COVID-19 and apologized for breaking the rules. I'm doing my best. Gruden said. I had the virus. I'm doing my best. I'm very sensitive about it. I call the plays. I apologize. If I get fined, I'll have to pay the fine. The scenes were similar Sunday with head coaches and assistants apparently found it too difficult to keep their faces covered as needed among the league's COVID-19 protocols with either a mask, gangier or face shield. Players, who, like the coaches, are subject to daily COVID-19 tests are exempt from the face covering requirements. Some coaches like Belichick, McDaniels and Steelers coach Mike Tomlin wore their masks or galeters over their mouths, but not noses. Others like Carroll, Spagnuolo and Fangio wore their face coverings around their chins or necks, uncovering both their mouths and noses. In his strongly worded memo, Vincent said teams should remain vigilant and disciplined to follow the processes and protocols put in place by not only the league, union and clubs, but also by state and local governments. Vincent added: Getting face covering and ignoring physical distancing requirements would jeopardize the 2020 season. The rules do not apply to players, but all other with bench area access, including coaches and members of the club medical staff, is required to wear face coverings at all times. Failure to do so has warned Vincent in his memo would result in liability measures being imposed against offensive individuals and/or clubs. The face covering should be worn as designed so that it safely fits over the carrier's nose and mouth to prevent the transmission of the virus. The NFL continues its 2020 regular season as scheduled amid the COVID-19 pandemic in part so that it can preserve what remains of the economy of pro football this year. So of course, the league is going to be strict about the protocols it believes will keep all 32 teams on track to play the full season without coroner-related interruption. Wearing masks for everyone, but players on the sidelines during games is one of those protocols, and after Week 2, a handful of NFL coaches learned the hard way how serious the league is to the cause. MORE: Explaining all of the NFL's COVID-19 rulesAfter the first week of the season, NFL teams were reminded of the league's mask policy for sidelines and warned that insubordination would result in penalties. The NFL delivered on that alert when it fined five head coaches for their failure to wear masks properly during their Week 2 games. Below is more about those penalties and the details of the rules for coaches wearing masks on the sidelines of NFL games in 2020. How many are NFL penalties for not wearing a mask? Fine per coach: \$100,000Fine per team: \$250,000Broncos coach Vic Fangio, Seahawks coach Pete Carroll, 49ers coach Kyle Shanahan, Saints coach Sean Payton and Raiders coach Jon Gruden were all hit with \$100,000 penalties for now wearing their masks appropriately during their Week 2 games. In conjunction with the penalties for all five coaches, each of their teams was fined an additional \$250,000. The NFL has not made clear what level of mask-wearing failure warrants a fine and what isn't. The league also didn't publicly announce what the penalties for failing to wear masks on the sidelines would be, so the numbers came as a bit of a surprise. Washington offensive assistant coach Jennifer King had some fun with it on Twitter. I had a coach who reminded me of (wearing the mask) throughout the game. Carroll said after being fined. (Running backs coach) Chad Morton was on my ass all night. He reminded me all the time. I even changed half-time masks to find one that worked better. Sometimes you have to be coached. Sometimes you have to admit that you've screwed up and need to do better. We wear masks all day at the exercise, we wear them around the building. I know it's extremely important to wear masks. Sometimes you just have to be reminded. Added Gruden after Las Vegas' win over New Orleans Monday night of Week 2: I'm doing my best. I have the had. I'm doing my best. I'm very sensitive about it. ... I'm calling plays. I just want in this this and if I am fined, I will have to pay the fine. But I'm very sensitive about it and I apologize. Mask rules for NFL coaches on sidelinesDuring NFL games, all coaches and staffers in the bench areas must wear masks. What the players like, it depends. According to ESPN, the NFL made a strong recommendation, but did not issue a leaguewide requirement for players on the sidelines to wear masks during games. Coaches are included with players in the level of NFL team staff who receive daily testing, so many wonder why coaches are required to stick to a different mask standard than players on the sidelines during games. That's a fair question, and it's one recently presented to NFL chief medical officer Dr. Allen Sills during an interview with NFL Media. First and foremost, it's part of our agreed on protocol between the league and the NFL Players Association, Sills said. So it's not optional for people to follow that protocol, right? All the parts of that protocol are mandatory. But to get to the philosophy behind it, we've said consistent testing is not what keeps us safe. Tests are important, but no test is perfect. We do have those false positives and false negatives, so it's possible you can have a negative test result and still get infected. In those cases, the face coverings are very important. So we think it's just another step that's important in risk-mitigation. I will also say that some of the public health authorities wear those sideline staff face coverings in their stadiums in their locations. So for all those reasons, it's not something that's optional for us. Masks are required for all team and league staff, players included, while traveling to and from games. They are also required within all team facilities with the exception of practices and workouts. Workouts.