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To: Tim Hentschel; CEO, Hotel Planner, tim.hentschel@hotelplanner.com

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Dear Mr. Hentschel:

William LeGate, (twitter: @williamlegate), indicated you were interested in hearing reasons why you might want to separate from the NRA.

I'll go over reasons in two areas:

- The results of a Quinnipiac polling question from last week
- My opinion of the NRA as a gun owner but not a NRA member

In their poll released on 2/20/2018, Quinnipiac, a respected scientific poll, polled the question: "Do you think that the NRA, or National Rifle Association, supports policies that are good for the U.S. or supports policies that are bad for the U.S.?"

The entire poll may be found at <https://poll.qu.edu/national/release-detail?ReleaseID=2521> and I've attached just that question, number 44, as an addendum.

Highlights of the result show that:

- 1) Regardless of region, a majority or plurality of Americans indicated they do not approve of NRA policies

	REGION.....			
	NEast	MWest	South	West
Good	30%	40%	43%	37%
Bad	56	50	48	51
DK/NA	14	10	9	12

- 2) Urban and Suburban dwellers do not approve of NRA policies by majority, and surprisingly, Rural dwellers barely approve by majority

	DENSITY.....		
	City	Suburb	Rural
	34%	34%	52%
	55	55	37
	11	11	11

- 3) Even those living in a household with a gun only approve of NRA policies by 55% - 34%

Gun
HsHld

55%
34
11

- 4) As a travel services company you know which demographics travel the most and use your services. By education levels, the higher educated disapprove of NRA policies more than the less educated do approve.

WHITE.....	
COLLEGE DEG	
Yes	No
36%	49%
54	42
10	9

Finally, as a gun owner, I must note that I am appalled at long-term NRA attempts to make it not only easy, but desirable to own a military-grade weapon like the AR-15. I have experience with it and the AK47, and while they are enjoyable to shoot, I find no purpose for them that can't be done better by another weapon aside from killing humans quickly and in large numbers. That is the specific purpose for which these weapons were designed.

I live in California where we have gun laws described by the NRA as draconian, but I have never had issue fitting within them and question why anyone can't if they are practicing responsible gun ownership.

- Background checks on all purchases including private sales and transfers
- 10 day waiting period
- 10 round limits on magazines on all guns including handguns
- CCW only when need can be shown
- Background checks on ammunition purchases
- Gun violence restraining orders
- Bump stocks outlawed since 1990
- No open carry. (This has been so for all my life as Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan passed that. This means most Californians only see a weapon when it's on the hip of a law enforcement officer. Others, like me, will also see one but only at home or at the range. (I don't hunt).

I personally think gun laws should be flexible per state and only offer up California's laws for example and not to dictate to other states.

Thank you for the opportunity to give my opinion and I know you will make your decision in the best interests of you company.

Sincerely,

<holly <redacted>>

44. Do you think that the NRA, or National Rifle Association, supports policies that are good for the U.S. or supports policies that are bad for the U.S.?

	Tot	Rep	Dem	Ind	Men	Wom	WHITE..... COLLEGE DEG		
							Yes	No	
Good	38%	80%	9%	38%	47%	31%	36%	49%	
Bad	51	8	83	52	44	57	54	42	
DK/NA	11	12	9	10	9	13	10	9	
	AGE IN YRS.....				WHITE.....				
	18-34	35-49	50-64	65+	Men	Wom	Wht	Blk	Hsp
Good	26%	43%	42%	39%	53%	34%	43%	10%	39%
Bad	57	53	46	51	40	55	48	80	40
DK/NA	17	5	13	10	7	12	10	10	20
	REGION.....				DENSITY.....			Gun	
	NEast	MWest	South	West	City	Suburb	Rural	HsHld	
Good	30%	40%	43%	37%	34%	34%	52%	55%	
Bad	56	50	48	51	55	55	37	34	
DK/NA	14	10	9	12	11	11	11	11	
	Good	Bad	DK/NA						
Feb 20, 2018	38	51	11						
Oct 12, 2017	43	47	10						