



THE SOUTH AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT GAZETTE

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GOVERNOR'S INSTRUMENTS

ACTS

Department of the Premier and Cabinet
Adelaide, 30 March 2023

Her Excellency the Governor directs it to be notified for general information that she has in the name and on behalf of His Majesty The King, this day assented to the undermentioned Bills passed by the Legislative Council and House of Assembly in Parliament assembled, viz.:

No. 10 of 2023—Fair Work (Family and Domestic Violence Leave) Amendment Bill 2023
An Act to amend the Fair Work Act 1994

No. 11 of 2023—Gene Technology (Adoption of Commonwealth Amendments) Amendment Bill 2023
An Act to amend the Gene Technology Act 2001

No. 12 of 2023—Statutes Amendment (Civil Enforcement) Bill 2023
An Act to amend the Enforcement of Judgments Act 1991 and the Sheriffs Act 1978

No. 13 of 2023—Courts Administration (Miscellaneous) Amendment Bill 2023
An Act to amend the Courts Administration Act 1993

By command,

KYAM JOSEPH MAHER, MLC
For Premier

APPOINTMENTS

Department of the Premier and Cabinet
Adelaide, 30 March 2023

Her Excellency the Governor in Executive Council has been pleased to appoint the undermentioned to the South Australian Forestry Corporation Board, pursuant to the provisions of the South Australian Forestry Corporation Act 2000:

Director: from 1 April 2023 until 30 September 2023
June Ruby Roache

Chair: from 1 April 2023 until 30 September 2023
June Ruby Roache

Director: from 1 April 2023 until 30 September 2025
Hayley Barelds Neumann

By command,

KYAM JOSEPH MAHER, MLC
For Premier

MPIRD F2023/000132CS

Department of the Premier and Cabinet
Adelaide, 30 March 2023

Her Excellency the Governor in Executive Council has been pleased to appoint the undermentioned to the Architectural Practice Board of South Australia, pursuant to the provisions of the Architectural Practice Act 2009:

Member: from 5 April 2023 until 4 April 2026
Mariano De Duonni

Member: from 23 April 2023 until 22 April 2026
Dario Salvatore
Sarah Jane Burge
Stephen Ward

By command,

KYAM JOSEPH MAHER, MLC
For Premier

23MPCS01471

Department of the Premier and Cabinet
Adelaide, 30 March 2023

Her Excellency the Governor in Executive Council has been pleased to appoint the undermentioned to the Police Disciplinary Tribunal, pursuant to the provisions of the Police Complaints and Discipline Act 2016:

Magistrate in Charge: from 29 April 2023 until 28 April 2026
David John White

Deputy Magistrate in Charge: from 29 April 2023 until 28 April 2026
Karim Wardhana Soetratma

Panel Member: from 29 April 2023
Alison Frances Adair
Jayne Samia Basheer
Paul Bennett
Michael James Barnett
Natalie Rose Browne
Melanie Kate Burton

Lana Lee Chester
Luke Anthony Davis
Brett Jonathon Dixon
Lynette Catherine Duncan
Gregory Charles Fisher
Paul Marvin Foley
Michael Alexander Fotheringham
Todd Matthew Grant
Kathryn Hodder
Mary-Louise Hribal
Anna Jackson
Roderick Neil Jensen
Briony Kennewell
Oliver Rudolf Gerhard Koehn
Koula Kossiavelos
Joanna Leigh Martin
David Hamilton Bruce McLeod
Kym Andrew Millard
Brian Malcolm Nitschke
Rodney Oates
Maria Panagiotidis
Jayanthi Pandya
Benjamin James Sale
Kylie Sue Schulz
Mark Steven Semmens
Simon James Smart
Christopher Jeremy Smolicz
Edward Paul Stratton-Smith
Antonietta Vozzo
John Cardale Wells
Ian Lansell White
Kathryn Ann White
Justin Peter Wickens

By command,

KYAM JOSEPH MAHER, MLC
For Premier

AGO0049-23CS

Department of the Premier and Cabinet
Adelaide, 30 March 2023

Her Excellency the Governor in Executive Council has been pleased to appoint the Honourable Zoe Lee Bettison, MP, to be also Acting Minister for Small and Family Business, Acting Minister for Consumer and Business Affairs and Acting Minister for Arts, from 4 April 2023 until 12 April 2023 inclusive, during the absence of the Honourable Andrea Michaels, MP.

By command,

KYAM JOSEPH MAHER, MLC
For Premier

23SFB0004CS

PROCLAMATIONS

South Australia

Youth Court (Designation and Classification of Magistrate) Proclamation 2023

under section 9 of the *Youth Court Act 1993*

1—Short title

This proclamation may be cited as the *Youth Court (Designation and Classification of Magistrate) Proclamation 2023*.

2—Commencement

This proclamation comes into operation on 19 April 2023.

3—Designation and classification of magistrate

Magistrate Oliver Rudolf Gerhard Koehn is—

- (a) designated as a magistrate of the Youth Court of South Australia; and
- (b) classified as a member of the Court's principal judiciary; and
- (c) declared to be a member of the Court's principal judiciary for a term commencing on the day on which this proclamation comes into operation and ending on 30 June 2023.

Made by the Governor

with the advice and consent of the Executive Council
on 30 March 2023

REGULATIONS

South Australia

Primary Industry Funding Schemes (Adelaide Hills Wine Industry Fund) (Prescribed Period) Amendment Regulations 2023

under the *Primary Industry Funding Schemes Act 1998*

Contents

Part 1—Preliminary

- 1 Short title
- 2 Commencement

Part 2—Amendment of *Primary Industry Funding Schemes (Adelaide Hills Wine Industry Fund) Regulations 2017*

- 3 Amendment of regulation 3—Interpretation
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Part 1—Preliminary

1—Short title

These regulations may be cited as the *Primary Industry Funding Schemes (Adelaide Hills Wine Industry Fund) (Prescribed Period) Amendment Regulations 2023*.

2—Commencement

These regulations come into operation on the day on which they are made.

Part 2—Amendment of *Primary Industry Funding Schemes (Adelaide Hills Wine Industry Fund) Regulations 2017*

3—Amendment of regulation 3—Interpretation

Regulation 3(1), definition of *prescribed period*, (b)—delete "up to and including the period of 12 months commencing on 1 June 2023"

Editorial note—

As required by section 10AA(2) of the *Legislative Instruments Act 1978*, the Minister has certified that, in the Minister's opinion, it is necessary or appropriate that these regulations come into operation as set out in these regulations.

Made by the Governor

with the advice and consent of the Executive Council
on 30 March 2023

No 11 of 2023

South Australia

Primary Industry Funding Schemes (Barossa Wine Industry Fund) (Prescribed Period) Amendment Regulations 2023

under the *Primary Industry Funding Schemes Act 1998*

Contents

Part 1—Preliminary

- 1 Short title
- 2 Commencement

Part 2—Amendment of *Primary Industry Funding Schemes (Barossa Wine Industry Fund) Regulations 2021*

- 3 Amendment of regulation 3—Interpretation
-

Part 1—Preliminary

1—Short title

These regulations may be cited as the *Primary Industry Funding Schemes (Barossa Wine Industry Fund) (Prescribed Period) Amendment Regulations 2023*.

2—Commencement

These regulations come into operation on the day on which they are made.

Part 2—Amendment of *Primary Industry Funding Schemes (Barossa Wine Industry Fund) Regulations 2021*

3—Amendment of regulation 3—Interpretation

Regulation 3(1), definition of *prescribed period*, (b)—after "1 June 2022" insert:
or on 1 June in any subsequent year

Editorial note—

As required by section 10AA(2) of the *Legislative Instruments Act 1978*, the Minister has certified that, in the Minister's opinion, it is necessary or appropriate that these regulations come into operation as set out in these regulations.

Made by the Governor

with the advice and consent of the Executive Council
on 30 March 2023

No 12 of 2023

South Australia

Primary Industry Funding Schemes (Clare Valley Wine Industry Fund) (Prescribed Period) Amendment Regulations 2023

under the *Primary Industry Funding Schemes Act 1998*

Contents

Part 1—Preliminary

- 1 Short title
- 2 Commencement

Part 2—Amendment of *Primary Industry Funding Schemes (Clare Valley Wine Industry Fund) Regulations 2021*

- 3 Amendment of regulation 3—Interpretation
-

Part 1—Preliminary

1—Short title

These regulations may be cited as the *Primary Industry Funding Schemes (Clare Valley Wine Industry Fund) (Prescribed Period) Amendment Regulations 2023*.

2—Commencement

These regulations come into operation on the day on which they are made.

Part 2—Amendment of *Primary Industry Funding Schemes (Clare Valley Wine Industry Fund) Regulations 2021*

3—Amendment of regulation 3—Interpretation

Regulation 3(1), definition of *prescribed period*, (b)—after "1 June 2022" insert:

or on 1 June in any subsequent year

Editorial note—

As required by section 10AA(2) of the *Legislative Instruments Act 1978*, the Minister has certified that, in the Minister's opinion, it is necessary or appropriate that these regulations come into operation as set out in these regulations.

Made by the Governor

with the advice and consent of the Executive Council
on 30 March 2023

No 13 of 2023

South Australia

Primary Industry Funding Schemes (Langhorne Creek Wine Industry Fund) (Prescribed Period) Amendment Regulations 2023

under the *Primary Industry Funding Schemes Act 1998*

Contents

Part 1—Preliminary

- 1 Short title
- 2 Commencement

Part 2—Amendment of *Primary Industry Funding Schemes (Langhorne Creek Wine Industry Fund) Regulations 2016*

- 3 Amendment of regulation 3—Interpretation
-

Part 1—Preliminary

1—Short title

These regulations may be cited as the *Primary Industry Funding Schemes (Langhorne Creek Wine Industry Fund) (Prescribed Period) Amendment Regulations 2023*.

2—Commencement

These regulations come into operation on the day on which they are made.

Part 2—Amendment of *Primary Industry Funding Schemes (Langhorne Creek Wine Industry Fund) Regulations 2016*

3—Amendment of regulation 3—Interpretation

Regulation 3(1), definition of *prescribed period*—delete "up to and including the period of 12 months ending on 31 May 2023"

Editorial note—

As required by section 10AA(2) of the *Legislative Instruments Act 1978*, the Minister has certified that, in the Minister's opinion, it is necessary or appropriate that these regulations come into operation as set out in these regulations.

Made by the Governor

with the advice and consent of the Executive Council
on 30 March 2023

No 14 of 2023

South Australia

Primary Industry Funding Schemes (McLaren Vale Wine Industry Fund) (Prescribed Period) Amendment Regulations 2023

under the *Primary Industry Funding Schemes Act 1998*

Contents

Part 1—Preliminary

- 1 Short title
- 2 Commencement

Part 2—Amendment of *Primary Industry Funding Schemes (McLaren Vale Wine Industry Fund) Regulations 2017*

- 3 Amendment of regulation 3—Interpretation
-

Part 1—Preliminary

1—Short title

These regulations may be cited as the *Primary Industry Funding Schemes (McLaren Vale Wine Industry Fund) (Prescribed Period) Amendment Regulations 2023*.

2—Commencement

These regulations come into operation on the day on which they are made.

Part 2—Amendment of *Primary Industry Funding Schemes (McLaren Vale Wine Industry Fund) Regulations 2017*

3—Amendment of regulation 3—Interpretation

Regulation 3(1), definition of *prescribed period*, (c)— delete "up to an including the period of 12 months commencing on 1 June 2022"

Editorial note—

As required by section 10AA(2) of the *Legislative Instruments Act 1978*, the Minister has certified that, in the Minister's opinion, it is necessary or appropriate that these regulations come into operation as set out in these regulations.

Made by the Governor

with the advice and consent of the Executive Council
on 30 March 2023

No 15 of 2023

South Australia

Primary Industry Funding Schemes (Riverland Wine Industry Fund) (Prescribed Period) Amendment Regulations 2023

under the *Primary Industry Funding Schemes Act 1998*

Contents

Part 1—Preliminary

- 1 Short title
- 2 Commencement

Part 2—Amendment of *Primary Industry Funding Schemes (Riverland Wine Industry Fund) Regulations 2016*

- 3 Amendment of regulation 3—Interpretation
-

Part 1—Preliminary

1—Short title

These regulations may be cited as the *Primary Industry Funding Schemes (Riverland Wine Industry Fund) (Prescribed Period) Amendment Regulations 2023*.

2—Commencement

These regulations come into operation on the day on which they are made.

Part 2—Amendment of *Primary Industry Funding Schemes (Riverland Wine Industry Fund) Regulations 2016*

3—Amendment of regulation 3—Interpretation

Regulation 3(1), definition of *prescribed period*—delete "up to and including the period of 12 months commencing on 1 June 2022"

Editorial note—

As required by section 10AA(2) of the *Legislative Instruments Act 1978*, the Minister has certified that, in the Minister's opinion, it is necessary or appropriate that these regulations come into operation as set out in these regulations.

Made by the Governor

with the advice and consent of the Executive Council
on 30 March 2023

No 16 of 2023

South Australia

Primary Industry Funding Schemes (SA Grape Growers Industry Fund) (Prescribed Period) Amendment Regulations 2023

under the *Primary Industry Funding Schemes Act 1998*

Contents

Part 1—Preliminary

- 1 Short title
- 2 Commencement

Part 2—Amendment of *Primary Industry Funding Schemes (SA Grape Growers Industry Fund) Regulations 2021*

- 3 Amendment of regulation 3—Interpretation
-

Part 1—Preliminary

1—Short title

These regulations may be cited as the *Primary Industry Funding Schemes (SA Grape Growers Industry Fund) (Prescribed Period) Amendment Regulations 2023*.

2—Commencement

These regulations come into operation on the day on which they are made.

Part 2—Amendment of *Primary Industry Funding Schemes (SA Grape Growers Industry Fund) Regulations 2021*

3—Amendment of regulation 3—Interpretation

Regulation 3(1), definition of *prescribed period*, (b)—after "1 June 2022" insert:

or on 1 June in any subsequent year

Editorial note—

As required by section 10AA(2) of the *Legislative Instruments Act 1978*, the Minister has certified that, in the Minister's opinion, it is necessary or appropriate that these regulations come into operation as set out in these regulations.

Made by the Governor

with the advice and consent of the Executive Council
on 30 March 2023

No 17 of 2023

STATE GOVERNMENT INSTRUMENTS

ASSOCIATIONS INCORPORATION ACT 1985

ORDER PURSUANT TO SECTION 42(2)

Dissolution of Association

WHEREAS the CORPORATE AFFAIRS COMMISSION (the Commission) pursuant to section 42(1) of the *Associations Incorporation Act 1985* (the Act) is of the opinion that the undertaking or operations of **S.A. VIPASSANA MEDITATION ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED** (the Association) being an incorporated association under the Act are being carried on, or would more appropriately be carried on by a Company Limited by Guarantee incorporated under the *Corporations Act 2001* (Cth) **AND WHEREAS** the Commission was on **8 FEBRUARY 2023** requested by the Association to transfer its undertaking to **VIPASSANA CENTRE SOUTH AUSTRALIA LIMITED** (Australian Company Number **666 647 936**, the Commission pursuant to section 42(2) of the Act **DOES HEREBY ORDER** that on **30 MARCH 2023**, the Association will be dissolved, the property of the Association becomes the property of **VIPASSANA CENTRE SOUTH AUSTRALIA LIMITED** and the rights and liabilities of the Association become the rights and liabilities of **VIPASSANA CENTRE SOUTH AUSTRALIA LIMITED**.

Given under the seal of the Commission at Adelaide this 24th day of **MARCH 2023**

MELISSA MATTHEWS

A delegate of the Corporate Affairs Commission

ASSOCIATIONS INCORPORATION ACT 1985

SECTION 43A

Deregistration of Associations

NOTICE is hereby given that the Corporate Affairs Commission approves the applications for deregistration received from the associations named below pursuant to section 43A of the *Associations Incorporation Act 1985* (SA). Deregistration takes effect on the date of publication of this notice.

AIR CADETS ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED (A9722)
AUSTRALIAN RHODODOENDRON SOCIETY INCORPORATED (A12036)
BE GENEROUS INCORPORATED (A39703)
BEDFORD INDUSTRIES HOUSING CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED (A11636)
BLANCHETOWN PROGRESS ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED (A23744)
CAMPBELLTOWN CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH INCORPORATED (A1640)
CAREER PARTNERS PLUS INCORPORATED (A42620)
COROMAL CARAVAN CLUB OF SA INCORPORATED (A36190)
COVENANT LIFE MINISTRY INCORPORATED (A36965)
DIAL BEFORE YOU DIG SA/NT INCORPORATED (A24490)
EUDUNDA HOTEL PATRONS CLUB INCORPORATED (A42198)
FRIENDS OF THE WALKERVILLE LIBRARY INCORPORATED (A19654)
GAWLER GP INCORPORATED (A39443)
GAWLER INTERCHURCH COUNCIL INCORPORATED (A23692)
HAMLEY BRIDGE AGED CARE INCORPORATED (A901)
HARVET FESTIVAL MCLAREN VALE ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED (A41367)
HETA INCORPORATED (A11076)
JET AEROSPORT ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED (A36349)
KAPUNDA AND DISTRICTS KENNEL AND OBEDIENCE DOG CLUB INCORPORATED (A11356)
KINGSTON S.E. PROBUS CLUB INCORPORATED (A38719)
KIWANIS CLUB OF MODBURY INCORPORATED (A9593)
LIONS CLUB OF MINLATON AND DISTRICT INCORPORATED (A4490)
THE LIONS CLUB OF MITCHAM INCORPORATED (A4885)
MURRAY BRIDGE POLICE SOCIAL CLUB INCORPORATED (A39883)
NATIONAL YOUTH COALITION FOR HOUSING INCORPORATED (A11028)
NORTH EAST NILS INCORPORATED (A39068)
OUT OF THE BLUE SUICIDE PREVENTION NETWORK INCORPORATED (A43279)
PORT MACDONNELL TOURIST ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED (A10228)
PORT NOARLUNGA PETANQUE INCORPORATED (A36578)
RIDDOCH ART GALLERY INCORPORATED (A37063)
ROBERTSTOWN FOOTBALL CLUB INCORPORATED (A1252)
SAVE MY TIWI TREES INCORPORATED (A40677)
SNOWTOWN CROQUET CLUB INCORPORATED (A19290)
SOROPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL OF MOUNT GAMBIER INCORPORATED (A24270)
SOUTH AUSTRALIA UROLOGICAL NURSES SOCIETY INCORPORATED (A38009)
THE ABBEYFIELD SOCIETY (MOUNT GAMBIER AND DISTRICT) INCORPORATED (A18722)
THE AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED (A4648)
THE ALDGATE COMBINED PROBUS CLUB INCORPORATED (A19473)
THE GLASS COLLECTORS SOCIETY INCORPORATED (A21259)
THE MARION HISTORICAL SOCIETY INCORPORATED (A10959)
THE POLIOMYELITIS WELFARE ASSOCIATION SOUTH AUSTRALIA INCORPORATED (A1146)
THE SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CHILD AND FAMILY HEALTH NURSES INCORPORATED (A38867)
WILDCATCH FISHERIES SA INCORPORATED (A3381)
THE CMS CROWS AND MINLATON SPORTING CLUB INCORPORATED (A3572)

GIVEN under the seal of the Commission at Adelaide, this 22nd day of March 2023.

NATASHA TSOURTOS

Manager, Gambling and Associations
A delegate of the Corporate Affairs Commission

CORRECTIONAL SERVICES ACT 1982

Notice of an Award of Damages to a Prisoner

In accordance with section 81E of the *Correctional Services Act 1982*, notice is given that an award of damages has been made to Aaron Daniele in a claim against the State. Award monies have been paid into the Prisoner Compensation Quarantine Fund, where it will be held until legal proceedings are finally determined, initially 12 months.

Victims in relation to the criminal acts of Aaron Daniele are invited to seek further information from the Chief Executive, Department for Correctional Services, South Australia. To do so, please contact the Chief Executive by writing to GPO Box 1747, Adelaide SA 5001.

Dated: 30 March 2023

CHRISTIAN THOMPSON
Manager, Strategic Communications

FISHERIES MANAGEMENT (PRAWN FISHERIES) REGULATIONS 2017

Variation to Fishing Activities in the Spencer Gulf Prawn Fishery

TAKE NOTE that pursuant to regulation 10 of the *Fisheries Management (Prawn Fisheries) Regulations 2017*, the notice dated 20 September 2022 on page 6144 of the *South Australian Government Gazette* on 23 September 2022 prohibiting fishing activities in the Spencer Gulf Prawn Fishery, is hereby varied such that it will not be unlawful for a person fishing pursuant to a Spencer Gulf Prawn Fishery licence to use prawn trawl nets in the areas specified in Schedule 1, during the period specified in Schedule 2, and under the conditions specified in Schedule 3

SCHEDULE 1

The waters of the Spencer Gulf Prawn Fishery:

a) Except the Northern Closure area, which is defined as the area north of the following index points:

1.	33	°	46.00	S	137	°	44.00	E
2.	33	°	40.50	S	137	°	37.30	E
3.	33	°	54.70	S	137	°	29.20	E
4.	33	°	49.90	S	137	°	20.50	E
5.	33	°	54.00	S	137	°	11.80	E
6.	33	°	57.40	S	137	°	14.10	E
7.	34	°	14.00	S	136	°	58.30	E
8.	34	°	14.00	S	136	°	55.60	E
9.	34	°	22.80	S	136	°	51.20	E
10.	34	°	27.00	S	136	°	51.20	E
11.	34	°	27.00	S	136	°	46.00	E
12.	34	°	33.50	S	136	°	40.30	E
13.	34	°	33.50	S	136	°	39.00	E
14.	34	°	20.20	S	136	°	39.40	E
15.	34	°	03.20	S	136	°	50.00	E
16.	33	°	59.10	S	136	°	57.60	E
17.	33	°	55.50	S	136	°	53.80	E
18.	34	°	01.50	S	136	°	41.60	E
19.	33	°	55.40	S	136	°	33.80	E

b) Except the Wardang Closure area, which is defined as the waters contained within the following index points:

1.	34	°	10.00	S	137	°	28.00	E
2.	34	°	21.00	S	137	°	12.00	E
3.	34	°	45.00	S	137	°	15.00	E
4.	34	°	48.53	S	137	°	09.45	E
5.	34	°	48.53	S	137	°	06.00	E
6.	34	°	50.75	S	137	°	06.00	E
7.	34	°	54.00	S	137	°	01.00	E

c) Except the Corny closure area, which is defined as the waters within and bounded by the following closure index points:

1.	34	°	27.00	S	136	°	53.00	E
2.	34	°	27.00	S	137	°	02.00	E
3.	34	°	35.00	S	136	°	56.00	E
4.	34	°	48.60	S	136	°	52.00	E
5.	34	°	54.00	S	136	°	52.00	E
6.	34	°	54.00	S	136	°	48.50	E
7.	34	°	49.50	S	136	°	48.50	E
8.	34	°	49.50	S	136	°	40.50	E
9.	34	°	39.50	S	136	°	40.50	E

Then back to point 1

d) Except the Illusions closure area, which is defined as the waters contained within the following closure index points:

1.	33	°	28.80	S	137	°	32.2	E
2.	33	°	28.30	S	137	°	33.2	E
3.	33	°	28.85	S	137	°	33.5	E
4.	33	°	29.40	S	137	°	32.5	E

Then back to point 1

e) Except the Jurassic Park closure area, which is defined as the waters contained within the following closure index points:

1.	33	°	54.90	S	137	°	17.60	E
2.	33	°	54.40	S	137	°	19.40	E
3.	33	°	54.70	S	137	°	19.60	E
4.	33	°	55.20	S	137	°	17.80	E

Then back to point 1

f) Except the Estelle Star closure area, which is defined as the waters contained within the following closure index points:

5.	33	°	58.8	S	136	°	49.8	E
6.	33	°	58.2	S	136	°	51	E
7.	33	°	59.1	S	136	°	51.7	E
8.	33	°	59.8	S	136	°	50.4	E

Then back to point 1

SCHEDULE 2

Commencing at sunset on 22 March 2023 and ending at sunrise on the 31 March 2023.

SCHEDULE 3

- The coordinates in Schedule 1 are defined as degrees decimal minutes and are based on the World Geodetic System 1984 (WGS 84).
- No fishing activity may be undertaken between the prescribed times of sunrise and sunset for Adelaide (as published in the *South Australian Government Gazette* pursuant to the requirements of the *Proof of Sunrise and Sunset Act 1923*) during the period specified in Schedule 2.
- Fishing must cease:
 - in the fishing area known as the 'Mid/North Gulf' area (as described on page 40 of the Management Plan for the South Australian Commercial Spencer Gulf Prawn Fishery October 2020) if the average catch per vessel, per night (based on the best information available to the committee at sea) drops below 500kg; and
 - in the fishing area known as the 'Southern Gulf' area (as described on page 40 of the Management Plan for the South Australian Commercial Spencer Gulf Prawn Fishery October 2020) if the average catch per vessel over two consecutive nights (based on the best information available to the committee at sea) falls below 350kg.
- Based on the best information available from the fleet, fishing must cease in an area in the Mid/North Gulf if the average prawn bucket count exceeds 240 prawns per 7kg; or in an area in the Southern Gulf if the average prawn bucket count exceeds 260 prawns/7kg.
- No fishing activity may occur without the authorisation of Coordinator at Sea, Ashley Lukin, or other nominated Coordinator at Sea appointed by the Spencer Gulf and West Coast Prawn Fishermen's Association.
- The authorisation of the Coordinator at Sea must be in writing, signed and record the day, date, and permitted fishing area within the waters of Schedule 1 in the form of a notice sent to the fishing fleet or vary an earlier authorisation issued by the Coordinator at Sea.
- The Coordinator at Sea must cause a copy of any authorisation for fishing activity or variation of same, made under this notice to be emailed to the Prawn Fisheries Manager immediately after it is made.
- The Spencer Gulf and West Coast Prawn Fishermen's Association must keep records of all authorisations issued pursuant to this notice.

Dated: 22 March 2023

ASHLEY LUKIN
Coordinator at Sea, Spencer Gulf & West Coast Prawn Fishermen's Association Inc.
Delegate of the Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development

FISHERIES MANAGEMENT ACT 2007

SECTION 80(7)(B)

Revocation of Appointment as a Fisheries Officer

I, Benn Gramola, Director of Operations Fisheries and Aquaculture, pursuant to the powers conferred upon me under the Instrument of Delegation dated 31 January 2022, revoke the appointment of the following persons as fisheries officers for the purposes of the *Fisheries Management Act 2007*:

- Gregory Brodie
- William Sinnott

Dated: 28 March 2023

BENN GRAMOLA
Director of Operations
PIRSA, Fisheries and Aquaculture

FISHERIES MANAGEMENT ACT 2007

SECTION 115

Ministerial Exemption: ME9903234

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to section 115 of the *Fisheries Management Act 2007*, Dr Connor Gervais of the Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board, 110A Mannum Road, MURRAY BRIDGE SA 5253 (the 'exemption holder') and his nominated agents, are exempt from section 70 and 71(1) and 71(2) of the *Fisheries Management Act 2007* and regulation 5 and clauses 40 and 44 of schedule 6 of the *Fisheries Management (General) Regulations 2017* but only insofar as the exemption holder or nominated agents may engage in activities supporting the monitoring and collection of native fish in the South Australian River Murray wetlands from the waters described in schedule 1, using the gear specified in schedule 2 (the 'exempted activity'), subject to the conditions set out in schedule 3, from 29 March 2023 until 28 March 2024, unless varied or revoked earlier.

SCHEDULE 1

Wetlands within the SA Murray-Darling Basin between the South Australian border and Goolwa; and the fringing wetlands of Lakes Alexandrina and Albert.

SCHEDULE 2

- 18 x fyke nets (6 mm mesh, 7 m wing)
- 18 x fyke nets (4 mm mesh, 7 m and/or 4 m wing)
- 6 x double wing fyke nets (4 mm mesh, 5 m wings)
- 1 x seine net (5 m length, 4 mm mesh)
- 1 x dip net
- 10 x Shrimp traps

SCHEDULE 3

1. The exemption holder will be deemed responsible for the conduct of all persons conducting the exempted activities under this notice. Any person conducting activities under this exemption must be provided with a copy of this notice, which they must have signed as an indication that they have read and understood the conditions under it.
2. During the exempted activity a maximum of 5,000 Southern Pygmy Perch (*Nannoperca australis*), and a maximum of 30,000 Murray Hardyhead (*Craterocephalus fluviatilis*) may be retained.
3. Other than the fish listed at condition 2, all native fish taken pursuant to the exempted activity must be returned to the water in the locations where they were captured.
4. Subject to condition 2, any specimens collected or retained by the exemption holder must be translocated in accordance with the conditions of Ministerial Permit 0193, or be held in accordance with MP0192 for scientific and research purposes only and must not be sold.
5. All non-native species of fish caught during the exempted activity must be destroyed and disposed of appropriately.
6. The following persons are nominated agents under this exemption ME9903234:
 - Sam Hardy – Mannum Road, Murray Bridge SA
 - Stephanie Robinson – Vaughan Terrace, Berri SA
 - Annie Kriesl – Vaughan Terrace, Berri SA
 - Tiffany Nay – Mannum Road, Murray Bridge SA
 - Olly Circco – Vaughan Terrace, Berri SA
 - Aleisha Casson – Sturt Reserve Rd, Murray Bridge SA
 - Kate Mason – Sturt Reserve Rd, Murray Bridge SA
7. The exemption holder must notify the Department of Primary Industries and Regions (PIRSA) Fishwatch on 1800 065 522 at least 2 hours prior to conducting the exempted activity and answer a series of questions about the exempted activity. The exemption holder will need to have a copy of the exemption notice at the time of making the call and be able to provide information about the area and time of the exempted activity, the vehicles and boats involved, the number of agents undertaking the exempted activity and other related questions.
8. The exemption holder must provide a written report detailing the outcomes of the collection of organisms pursuant to this notice to PIRSA, Fisheries and Aquaculture, (PIRSA.Ministerialexemptionsandpermits@sa.gov.au) upon completion, giving the following details:
 - the date, soak time and location of collection;
 - the number of nets or traps used;
 - the description of all species collected;
 - the number of each species collected; and
 - any other relevant information.
9. While engaging in the exempted activity, the exemption holder must be in possession of a copy of this notice. Such notice must be produced to a Fisheries Officer if requested.
10. The exemption holder must not contravene or fail to comply with the *Fisheries Management Act 2007* or any regulations made under that Act, except where specifically exempted by this notice.

This notice does not purport to override the provisions or operation of any other Act including but not limited to the *River Murray Act 2003*.

Dated: 28 March 2023

PROF GAVIN BEGG
Executive Director, Fisheries and Aquaculture
Delegate of the Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development

GAMBLING ADMINISTRATION ACT 2019

South Australia

Authorised Betting Operations Gambling Code of Practice Variation Notice 2023 (No.1)

under section 15 of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019*

1—Short title

This notice may be cited as the *Authorised Betting Operations Gambling Code of Practice Variation Notice 2023 (No.1)* (**Variation Notice**).

2—Commencement

This Variation Notice comes into operation on 30 March 2023.

The *Authorised Betting Operations Gambling Code of Practice Variation Notice 2022* remains in force until that date.

3—Variation of existing Authorised Betting Operations Gambling Code of practice

This Variation Notice will have the effect that the *Authorised Betting Operations Gambling Code of Practice* contained in this notice will supersede the *Authorised Betting Operations Code of Practice* published in the *Gazette* on 31 July 2022.

4—Authorised Betting Operations Gambling Code of practice

The Authorised Betting Operations Gambling Code set out in this notice is varied for the purposes of s15 of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019*, for the purposes of the *Authorised Betting Operations Act 2000*.

In accordance with ss 48, 49, 60A, 60B, 62B and 62C of the *Authorised Betting Operations Act 2000*, an authorised betting operator must ensure, in the performance of its functions, that it conforms with the provisions of the applicable responsible gambling codes of practice or the applicable advertising codes of practice prescribed under the *Gambling Administration Act 2019*.

Dated: 30 March 2023

DINI SOULIO
Liquor and Gambling Commissioner

Authorised Betting Operations Gambling Code of Practice

Part 1 – Preliminary

1. Scope

This code of practice is prescribed under section 15 of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019*, for the purposes of the *Authorised Betting Operations Act 2000* and is inclusive of the advertising code of practice and the responsible gambling code of practice.

2. Commencement

This code of practice came into operation on 23 December 2021 and varied on 30 March 2023.

3. Purpose of the code

- (1) The purpose of this code of practice is to promote the objects of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019* and, in particular—
 - (a) to reduce the prevalence and severity of harm associated with the misuse and abuse of gambling activities; and
 - (b) to foster responsible conduct in relation to gambling and in particular, to ensure that gambling is conducted responsibly, fairly and honestly, with regard to minimising the harm associated with gambling; and
 - (c) to facilitate the balanced development and maintenance, in the public interest, of an economically viable and socially responsible gambling industry in the State recognising the positive and negative impacts of gambling on communities; and
 - (d) to ensure that gambling is conducted honestly and free from interference, criminal influence and exploitation; and
 - (e) to ensure, as far as practicable, that the conduct of gambling is consistent with the expectations and aspirations of the public.
- (1a) For the purposes of clause 3(1)(a) harm associated with the misuse and abuse of gambling activities includes—
 - (a) the risk of harm to children, vulnerable people and communities (whether to a community as a whole or a group within a community); and
 - (b) the adverse economic, social and cultural effects on communities (whether on a community as a whole or a group within a community); and
 - (c) the adverse effects on a person's health or welfare; and
 - (d) the adverse effects on a person's family, friends and work colleagues.

- (2) The intention of this code of practice is to commit gambling providers to—
- (a) ensure that their gambling practices are consistent with the community's expectations that gambling businesses will be conducted in a responsible manner so as to minimise the harm caused by gambling;
 - (b) ensure that their gambling advertising is consistent with the community's expectations that gambling businesses will be conducted in a responsible manner so as to minimise the harm caused by gambling and is socially responsible;
 - (c) consider and implement measures to minimise harm associated with gambling activities;
 - (d) maintain standards of operational practice that, as a matter of course, address harm minimisation; and
 - (e) not undertake operational practices involving unacceptable risk of harm.

4. Interpretation

- (1) Unless the contrary intention appears, expressions defined in the *Gambling Administration Act 2019* and *Authorised Betting Operations Act 2000* have the same meanings in this code of practice.

account holder means a person for whom a gambling provider has established a gambling account.

condensed warning message means the following message – “*Gamble responsibly*”

dedicated sports channel means a radio broadcasting service or a television broadcasting service principally operated for the purpose of broadcasting sporting events, or sporting related content.

digital advertising call-to-action-message means the following message – ‘*Set a deposit limit*’ except if gambling advertising includes the tagline as set out in sub-clause (2)(d) in Schedule 2.

digital advertising includes, but is not limited to, online banners, dynamic and static digital displays, static pop-ups (including those that appear on television and video, or on an online platform and which do not include any audio during the advertisement), and direct marketing sent in a digital format (including direct marketing sent via email).

direct marketing includes any advertising, promotion or offer made by, or on behalf of, an interactive wagering service provider directly to a person by means of telephone, email, SMS, text message, post, electronic transmission, data cast or other direct means, including to a telephone, internet or other electronic means that can be used by an account holder to make a bet (but does not include those parts of a telephone, internet or other electronic means that can only be accessed by an existing account holder).

expanded call-to-action message means the following message - ‘*For free and confidential support call 1800 858 858 or visit gamblinghelponline.org.au*’.

gambling advertising means any advertising by a gambling provider of a particular gambling product, products or gambling activity (including to open a gambling account), whether in print or electronic form, including media (internet and all electronic and social media), radio, television, print media, signs and billboards, and any advertising on radio or television in the nature of a plug or endorsement, celebrity commentary, or program content which is in exchange for payment, or some other form of valuable consideration.

gambling provider for the purpose of this code means an authorised interstate betting operator, a licensed bookmaker, a licensed racing club and the holder of the major betting operations licence (SA TAB).

gambling area means the immediate environs of the point of sale for a totalisator product or fixed odds betting product, and a bookmaker's stand or a betting ring.

in-app advertising means, but is not limited to, gambling advertising displayed within sections of a smartphone application containing:



- (a) the 'My Account' window
- (b) responsible/safer gambling information
- (c) the header and/or footer
- (d) rotating banners or carousels
- (e) articles or 'blog posts'
- (f) any other area that is required to include previous responsible gambling messaging.

inducement means any credit, voucher, bonus bet or reward (however described), offered as an inducement to encourage a person to participate, or to participate frequently, in any gambling activity (including as an inducement to open a gambling account, or as an inducement to not close a gambling account).

interactive wagering service means the services provided to an account holder by an interactive wagering service provider.

interactive wagering service provider is an authorised interstate betting operator, a licensed (interactive) bookmaker and the interactive wagering operations of the holder of the major betting operations licence (SA TAB).

licensed bookmaker has the same meaning as in the *Authorised Betting Operations Act 2000*.

licensed (interactive) bookmaker means a person who is the holder of a bookmaker's licence under section 34(2) of the *Authorised Betting Operations Act 2000*, authorised to accept bets made by telephone, internet or other electronic means.

licensed racing club has the same meaning as in the *Authorised Betting Operations Act 2000*.

major betting operations licence has the same meaning as in the *Authorised Betting Operations Act 2000*.

odds integration—racing means a graphical advertising promotion on television or video which displays the odds for a runner in an event, which forms part of a race meeting, for at least 30 seconds and clearly includes the name and/or logo of the interactive wagering service provider of which may be accompanied by a representative of an interactive wagering service provider who verbalises those odds.

on-course totalisator betting licence has the same meaning as in the *Authorised Betting Operations Act 2000*.

permitted external sign means a sign affixed to the outside of a building containing a gambling area or affixed to the outside of a permanent structure within the immediate environs of a building containing a gambling area, which is under the control of the gambling provider, or that gambling provider's agent, that—

- (a) displays the gambling provider's logo or name; or
- (b) indicates the availability of a gambling activity inside the building.

previous responsible gambling messaging means responsible gambling messaging required to, or was being displayed prior to 30 March 2023.

print advertising means gambling advertising published in hard copy in all forms of media, but is not limited to, newspapers, magazines, brochures, direct mail and direct marketing sent in hard copy.

private webpage means a page which a person may gain access only after entering a password, identification number or other form of authentication to verify the person's identity, issued by or registered with a gambling provider.

race meeting means a meeting for conducting thoroughbred, harness or greyhound racing.

radio advertising means gambling advertising broadcast on, but is not limited to, free or subscription-based radio or on podcasts.



required tagline means one of the taglines as set out in—

- (a) sub-clause (1) of Schedule 2 for the purposes of clauses 15, 16 and 23 of this code of practice; or
- (b) sub-clause (2) of Schedule 2 for the purposes of clauses 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 25 of this code of practice

that is equally rotated over a 12-month period with the other required taglines set out in either sub-clause (1) or (2) of Schedule 2 as applicable.

short odds integration—racing means a graphic display advertising on television or video, which takes up no more than 1/3rd of the screen, and highlights or shows the name of an individual runner in a race as well as its odds or the movement on a runner's odds in an event, which forms part of a race meeting, for no more than 30 seconds and clearly includes the name and/or logo of the interactive wagering service provider of which may be accompanied by a representative of an interactive wagering service provider who verbalises the movement in odds for the runner.

social media advertising means all forms of promotional content relating to gambling advertising, marketing (including direct marketing sent by SMS, text message or push notification) and/or communications conducted via social media platforms which is in exchange for payment, or some other form of valuable consideration that the gambling provider has a reasonable degree of control over. For the avoidance of doubt, social media advertising—

- (a) includes promotional content created and shared by another person or organisation
- (b) excludes video advertising broadcast or shared on social media platforms or online.

social media platforms means, but is not limited to, Instagram videos, reels stories; TikTok videos; YouTube videos; Twitter posts.

spotters' fees are amounts paid or payable by commission or otherwise to third parties for attracting or retaining the account holder's business (including the establishment or extension of a credit facility). This includes amounts paid or payable to gambling provider's employees whose remuneration includes a component variable by reference to the account holder's activity. If a spotter's fee is required to be disclosed at a time when the actual amount is not ascertainable, a good faith estimate, identified as such, is required.

television and video advertising means gambling advertising broadcast on, but is not limited to, free or subscription-based television and/or video-on-demand services such as streaming sites or gambling advertising broadcast or shared on social media platforms or online.

television and video advertising short-form call-to-action message means the following message – *'For free and confidential support, call the number on the screen or visit the website'*.

unsubscribe means to withdraw consent to receiving direct marketing from, or on behalf of, an interactive wagering service provider.

venue-based gambling operations means—

- (a) the betting operations conducted by a licensed racing club
- (b) the betting operations conducted by a licensed bookmaker at a racecourse on a day on which a licensed racing club is authorised to conduct on-course totalisator betting within that racecourse
- (c) the betting operations conducted by the holder of the major betting operations licence—
 - a. at an office, branch or agency at which the public may attend to make bets with the licensee for which the Liquor and Gambling Commissioner's approval of the location of the office, branch or agency has been obtained



- b. under agreements with licensed racing clubs on races held by licensed racing clubs and on approved contingencies
- c. on other forms of betting on races held by licensed racing clubs or on approved contingencies.

venue-based gambling provider means a licensed racing club and the venue-based betting operations of a licensed bookmaker and the holder of the major betting operations licence (SA TAB).

virtual gambling area means a webpage, application or a display on an internet-enabled device, which provides for a person to gamble with a gambling provider.

website advertising means gambling advertising displayed within sections of a website containing, but is not limited to—

- (a) the 'My Account' window
- (b) responsible/safer gambling information
- (c) the header and/or footer
- (d) rotating banners or carousels
- (e) articles or 'blog posts'
- (f) any other area that is required to include previous responsible gambling messaging.

5. Mandatory nature of the code

- (1) Under section 15 of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019*, the Liquor and Gambling Commissioner (the Commissioner) may prescribe advertising codes of practice and responsible gambling codes of practice.
- (2) A gambling provider must not contravene or fail to comply with a provision of a code of practice.
- (3) For the purposes of section 16 of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019*—
 - (a) if the letter "A", "B", "C" or "D" appears in column B of the table in Schedule 3 next to the listing of a provision, contravention or failure to comply with the provision is declared to be an offence in the category corresponding to that letter;
 - (b) if the letter "A", "B", "C" or "D" appears in column C of the table in Schedule 3 next to the listing of a provision, the offence of contravention or failure to comply with the provision is declared to be an expiable offence in the category corresponding to that letter.

6. Application of this code of practice under section 15 of the Gambling Administration Act 2019

- (1) Part 2 of this code of practice operates as the prescribed advertising code of practice for the purposes of section 15(1)(a) of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019*.
- (2) Part 3 of this code of practice operates as the prescribed responsible gambling code of practice for the purposes of section 15(1)(b) of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019*.
- (3) The Commissioner may vary or revoke a code of practice or a provision of a code of practice by notice in the Government Gazette.
- (4) The Commissioner may, at any time, undertake a review of the codes of practice.



7. Liability for act or default of agent

For the purposes of this code, an act or default of an agent of a gambling provider will be taken to be an act or default of that gambling provider unless the Commissioner is satisfied that the agent acted outside the scope of the agent's actual, usual and ostensible authority, or in a manner inconsistent with obligations imposed by the gambling provider on the agent.

8. Role of peak bodies

A gambling provider may satisfy a code of practice obligation through the actions of a peak body, except in relation to the gambling provider's obligations in respect to training.

A peak body is a genuine association formed to protect or promote the interests of a section of the gambling industry.

Peak body includes, in relation to a person who is an agent of a gambling provider, the principal in the agency relationship, and in relation to a licensed racing club receiving totalisator services from SA TAB, SA TAB.



Part 2 – Required advertising practices

The gambling provider is to ensure that gambling advertising is conducted in a responsible manner that takes into account the potential adverse impact it may have on the community, particularly minors, people experiencing gambling-related harm or at risk of developing negative consequences associated with their gambling.

Gambling advertising must be compliant with applicable State and Federal laws and any relevant industry codes of practice.

9. Responsible gambling advertising

- (1) The gambling provider must ensure that gambling advertising—
- (a) does not encourage a breach of law;
 - (b) does not depict children gambling;
 - (c) is not false, misleading or deceptive;
 - (d) does not suggest that winning will be a definite outcome of participating in gambling activities;
 - (e) does not suggest that participation in gambling activities is likely to improve a person's financial prospects;
 - (f) does not promote the consumption of alcohol while engaging in gambling activities;
 - (g) must be published in accordance with decency, dignity and good taste;
 - (h) does not offer any credit, voucher or reward as an inducement to participate, or to participate frequently in any gambling activity (including as an inducement to open a gambling account, or as an inducement to not close a gambling account);
 - (i) that includes any inducement offered with a disclaimer that the offer is not available to South Australian residents, is to the greatest extent practicable not published or communicated in SA;
 - (j) does not make claims related to winning or the prizes that can be won that are not based on fact, are unable to be proven or that are exaggerated;
 - (k) does not suggest that a player's skill can influence the outcome of gambling activity in relation to gambling where a player's skill cannot influence the outcome of the gambling activity;
 - (l) does not exaggerate the extent to which skill can influence the outcome of gambling activity in relation to betting where the outcome does not involve an element of lottery;
 - (m) does not include images of cash, or images suggestive of increased account balances;
 - (n) does not include the expressions "Win" or "\$", unless these expressions specifically relate to a prize that has been determined or is payable, or to an estimate of a prize which can be won.
- (2) For the purposes of this clause, a gambling provider will not be regarded as advertising when—
- (a) the gambling provider sends communication direct to an account holder, and the account holder has provided their express consent to receiving advertising material;
 - (b) the gambling provider draws attention, on a private webpage, to its gambling products or gambling activities;
 - (c) the gambling provider draws attention, in printed point of sale material, to its gambling products or gambling activities.



- (3) The gambling provider must keep a copy (in print or electronic form) of any gambling advertising, including advertising of acceptable trade promotion lotteries, available for inspection for a period of 12 months following the conclusion of the advertising campaign.

10. Prize promotions and advertising

- (1) Gambling advertising that refers to, or relies on prizes which are available to be won, or the frequency the prize may be won (whether or not the prize is a prize of money)—
 - (a) must include sufficient information for a reasonable person to understand the overall return to player or odds of winning; and
 - (b) if intended to encourage a person to gamble during a particular period, include sufficient information for a reasonable person to appreciate how likely it is that the prize will be won by someone during that period.
- (2) If, in seeking to comply with this clause, the gambling provider—
 - (a) calculates the theoretical number, value and frequency of prizes to be won;
 - (b) in the advertising suggests an outcome no less favourable to the gambling provider than that theoretical outcome; and
 - (c) obtains an actual outcome more favourable than that which was advertised,the gambling provider will still be regarded as complying with this clause.
- (3) Sub-clause (1)(a) does not apply to advertising of a trade promotion lottery offered in conjunction with the purchase of a gambling product if the odds or chance of winning the lottery are affected by the number of entrants, or dependent on similar factors beyond the control of the gambling provider.

11. Permissible advertising of inducements and complimentary gambling products

- (1) Despite clause 9(1)(h), a gambling provider may advertise an inducement for participation in an acceptable loyalty program by drawing attention to the name of the loyalty program, its availability to customers and the benefits to members of the program, as long as the customer is directed to the program's full terms, conditions and benefits that are published on a public website, or on signs in or near a gambling area, or in a document available in or near a gambling area.
- (2) Despite clause 9(1)(h), a gambling provider may advertise an inducement in the form of participation in an acceptable trade promotion lottery (*see clause 36*), or of the offering of a complimentary gambling product.
- (3) For the purpose of sub-clause (2) above, a gambling provider may only advertise an inducement as a complimentary gambling product in the form of a bonus bet, if—
 - (a) the inducement advertised is only available for a bet placed on a racing event and not a bet placed on any other sport or fixture; and
 - (b) the advertisement has been published or communicated on a platform which provides predominantly thoroughbred horse, harness or greyhound racing (that is, dedicated racing television channels, websites, written publications or radio stations and within the boundaries of racetracks; and
 - (c) the advertisement has been published or communicated on the part of the platform that exclusively contains racing-related content.



12. Mandatory warning messages—Venue-based gambling operations

- (1) Expanded warning messages, as set out in Schedule 1 for the stated periods, must be included in gambling advertising by a venue-based gambling provider unless the inclusion of the expanded warning message in that particular advertising would be unreasonable or impracticable.
- (2) If gambling advertising does not include an expanded warning message as required by sub-clause (1), the gambling advertising must include the condensed warning message.
- (3) When a mandatory warning message is included in gambling advertising by a venue-based gambling provider, the manner of its inclusion must be consistent with the message being a warning message.
- (4) Gambling advertising by a venue-based gambling provider which is a text message, tweet, email or social media posting of less than 160 characters must be concluded with the condensed warning message. If the text message is more than 160 characters, it must be concluded with the condensed warning message and the national gambling helpline number 1800 858 858.
- (5) A venue-based gambling provider may use the applicable tagline and call-to-action as required by clauses 16,17,18,19,20,21,22 or 25 (depending on the medium that the gambling advertising is displayed) instead of the mandatory warning messages as required by sub-clause (1) or (2).

13. Advertising on radio and television—General

- (1) Gambling advertising must not be placed on radio between 6.00am and 8.30am, Monday to Friday (both days inclusive). This clause does not apply to gambling advertising on a dedicated sports channel.
- (2) Gambling advertising must not be placed on television between 4.00pm and 7.30pm, Monday to Friday (both days inclusive). This clause does not apply to gambling advertising on a dedicated sports channel.

14. Advertising on radio and television—Venue-based gambling operations

- (1) Despite clause 12, gambling advertising by a venue-based gambling provider on radio may be accompanied by the condensed warning message and in the case of a plug or commentary, must end with the condensed warning message and the national gambling helpline number 1800 858 858.
- (2) Despite clause 12, gambling advertising by a venue-based gambling provider on television that is longer than 15 seconds, must be accompanied by the expanded warning message and in the case of a plug or commentary, must end with the condensed warning message and the national gambling helpline number 1800 858 858.
- (3) A mandatory warning message announced on radio or television, for the purposes of sub-clause (1) or (2) must be spoken in a neutral tone, at a speed that is clear and easily understood and otherwise presented in a way which reflects the importance of a warning message.
- (4) In respect to gambling advertising by a venue-based gambling provider, the gambling provider must ensure, through instructions about their obligations under this code, that a mandatory warning message is appropriately respected for gambling advertising in live announcements and when mentioned by announcers before or after the broadcast of its gambling advertising.
- (5) A mandatory warning message appearing in gambling advertising by a venue-based gambling provider on television must occupy at least 25% of the screen area for at least 1/6th of the length of the advertisement, or occupy the whole screen area for at least 1/10th of the length of the advertisement.
- (6) The mandatory warning message must be spoken at the same time as it appears on a television screen.



- (7) Clauses 14(4) and (5) do not apply where gambling advertising appears on television only because the broadcast image is of a public event at which the advertising has been placed.
- (8) A venue-based gambling provider may use the applicable tagline and call-to-action as required by clause 16 in the case of television and video advertising, or clause 17 in the case of radio advertising instead of the mandatory warning messages as required sub-clause (1) or (2).

15. Additional requirements for print media, outdoor and other forms of advertising—Venue-based gambling operations

- (1) If the condensed warning message is used in advertising by a venue-based gambling provider to which this clause applies, it must be accompanied by the national gambling helpline number 1800 858 858.
- (2) In print gambling advertising by a venue-based gambling provider, the mandatory warning message must be presented in a font and colour with sufficient contrast as to make it distinct, and must occupy at least 10% of the space occupied by the advertising unless the gambling advertising includes the applicable tagline and/or call-to-action as required by clause 20.
- (3) In outdoor gambling advertising by a venue-based gambling provider (other than a permitted external sign) the mandatory warning message must be presented in a font and colour with sufficient contrast as to make it distinct, and must occupy at least 10% of the space occupied by the advertising unless the gambling advertising includes the applicable tagline and/or call-to-action as required by clause 25.
- (4) Gambling advertising by a venue-based gambling provider in the form of a permitted external sign need not be accompanied by a mandatory warning message.
- (5) An outdoor or indoor display or sign at a venue for any sort of event which is broadcast on television; or for an event on which betting takes place, the mandatory warning message must be presented in a font and colour with sufficient contrast as to make it distinct, and must occupy at least 10% of the space occupied by the advertising.
- (6) If the gambling advertising referred to in sub-clause (5) is presented by means of a display which is constantly moving, scrolling or changing, or is capable of immediate or scheduled systematic changes, the mandatory warning message must be presented in a font and colour with sufficient contrast as to make it distinct and must occupy at least 25% of the space occupied by the advertising.
- (7) Venue-based gambling providers must ensure that participants do not wear its logo on occasions when they are engaging solely or mainly with minors.
- (8) Gambling advertising by a venue-based gambling provider must not occur at Cinemas when films rated G, PG, M or MA(15+) are showing.

16. Television and video advertising—Interactive wagering services

- (1) Television and video advertising by an interactive wagering service provider must include—
 - (a) a voiceover of a required tagline and the television and video advertising short-form call-to-action message spoken slowly, calmly and evenly paced at the end of the advertisement with a perceptible pause between those messages and any other content that forms part of the advertisement.
 - (b) a display of the same required tagline used for the purposes of sub-clause (1)(a) and the expanded call-to action message on the screen presented in the required format that occupies the majority of the screen at the end of the advertisement, for the same period for which the messages are being spoken as required by sub-clause (1)(a).



- (2) Despite sub-clause (1)(a), television and video advertising that is 15 seconds or less, may not include the short-form call-to-action message
- (3) In this clause—

required format means messages displayed as proportionate and relative to an A4 size landscape canvas on a black background with white text that includes—

- (a) the required tagline displayed in upper case Arial bold 60pt which occupies at least 1/3rd of the canvas; and
 - (b) the expanded call-to-action message displayed in sentence case Arial bold 40pt which occupies at least 1/3rd of the canvas.
- (4) A canvas of a different size to that described in sub-clause (3) must be proportionate and relative, regardless of orientation, to the formats as described in sub-clauses (3)(a) and (b).

17. Radio advertising—Interactive wagering services

- (1) Radio advertising by an interactive wagering service provider must include a required tagline and the expanded call-to-action message spoken slowly, calmly, and evenly paced at the end of the advertisement with a perceptible pause between those messages and any other content that forms part of the advertisement.
- (2) Despite sub-clause (1), radio advertising that is 15 seconds or less, may not include the expanded call-to-action message.
- (3) Despite sub-clause (1), radio advertising that is greater than 15 seconds, may not include the following which forms part of the expanded call-to-action message: 'call 1800 858 858 or'.

18. In-app advertising—Interactive wagering services

- (1) In-app advertising must include a required tagline and the digital advertising call-to-action message displayed in the required format in at least one of the following locations—
 - (a) at least one banner on a rotating carousel
 - (b) permanently at the bottom of the home page
 - (c) permanently below the bet slip section of the application.
- (2) In this clause—

required format means black text on a white background with the largest possible font so that the messages are clear, legible and easy to read.

19. Digital advertising—Interactive wagering services

- (1) Digital advertising by an interactive wagering service provider that is in the form of dynamic advertising must include the display of a required tagline and the digital call-to-action message presented in the required format in the final frame of the advertisement.



- (2) Digital advertising by an interactive wagering service provider in the form of static advertising must include a relevant tagline and the digital call-to-action that appear distinctly separate from the advert. so as not to be confused with the message contained within the advertisement.
- (3) In this clause—
 - (a) **required format** means messages displayed in black text on a white background as proportionate and relative to an A4 size landscape canvass that includes—
 - (i) the required tagline displayed in upper case Arial bold 60pt which occupies at least 1/3rd of the canvas
 - (ii) the digital call-to-action message in sentence case Arial bold 40pt which occupies at least 1/3rd of the canvas
 - (b) a canvas of a different size to that described in sub-clause (3)(a) must be proportionate and relative, regardless of orientation, to the formats as described in sub-clauses (3)(a)(i) and (3)(a)(ii).

20. Print advertising—Interactive wagering services

- (1) Print advertising by an interactive wagering service provider must include a required tagline and the expanded call-to-action message that appear distinctly separate from the advert presented in the required format.
- (2) In this clause—

required format means black text in the largest font possible consistent across the whole message on a white background.

21. Social media advertising—Interactive wagering services

- (1) Social media advertising by an interactive wagering service provider which is a posting of more than 160 characters must include a required tagline and the expanded call-to-action message presented in the required format.
- (2) Social media advertising which is a posting of 160 characters or less must include a required tagline line and the digital advertising call-to-action message presented in the required format.
- (3) Despite sub-clause (2), the digital advertising call-to-action message may be presented in black text on a white background in a linked post which appears immediately after the post that contains gambling advertising and the required tagline.
- (4) Despite sub-clauses (1) and (2), if the social media advertising is in the form of a push notification, the requirements of sub-clauses (1) or (2) may be included in a separate standalone push notification that is sent immediately following the push notification that includes the social media advertising and in any case within 30 seconds of the push notification that included the social media advertising.
- (5) In this clause—

required format means black text on a white background at the end of the advert so that the messages are clear and easy to read.



22. Website advertising—Interactive wagering services

- (1) Website advertising by an interactive wagering service provider must include a required tagline and the expanded call-to-action message presented in the required format so as not to be confused with content related to wagering.
- (2) If the website advertising is presented on a rotating banner or carousel, the requirements of sub-clause (1) must be included in the final frame of the rotating banner or carousel.
- (3) In this clause—

required format means messages displayed in the largest possible font consistent across the whole message in black text on a white background which is clear and easy to read.

23. Odds integration—Racing

- (1) Odds integration—racing must include—
 - (a) a required tagline and the expanded call-to-action message on the bottom of the odds integration graphic presented in the required format for the entire time that the graphic is displayed on the screen.
 - (b) the required tagline and the television and video advertising short-form call-to-action message verbalised by the representative of the interactive wagering service provider, if one has been used to accompany the odds integration graphic, immediately before the end of the time that the odds integration graphic is displayed.
- (2) In this clause—

required format means the largest font possible which must be clear, legible, easy to read and consistent across the whole message.

24. Short odds integration—Racing

- (1) Short odds integration—racing must include the digital advertising call-to-action-message in the required format for the entire time that the graphic is displayed on the screen.
- (2) In this clause—

required format means the largest font possible which must be clear, legible, easy to read and consistent across the whole message.

25. Other forms of advertising—Interactive wagering services

- (1) An outdoor or indoor display or sign at a venue for any sort of event which is broadcast on television; or for an event on which betting takes place, that includes gambling advertising for an interactive wagering service provider, must include a required tagline and the expanded call-to-action message presented in the required format that is distinct from the gambling advertising.
- (2) If the gambling advertising referred to in sub-clause (1) is presented by means of a display which is constantly moving, scrolling or changing, or is capable of immediate or scheduled systematic changes, the tagline and expanded call-to-action must be presented in the required format and must occupy at least 25% of the space occupied by the advertising.



- (3) Interactive wagering service providers must ensure that participants do not wear its logo on occasions when they are engaging solely or mainly with minors.
- (4) Gambling advertising by an interactive wagering service provider must not occur at Cinemas when films rated G, PG, M or MA(15+) are showing.
- (5) In this clause—

required format means messages displayed in the largest possible font consistent across the whole message either with black text on a white background or white text on a black background, which is clear and easy to read.

- (6) Despite sub-clause (1), a tagline is not required to be equally rotated over a 12-month period with the other required taglines set out in either clause (1) or (2) of Schedule 2 as applicable.

26. Live odds

- (1) Gambling advertising placed on radio or television which encourages betting on a form of gambling that—
 - (a) quotes a price; or
 - (b) draws attention to the time period in which the form of gambling is available; or
 - (c) draws attention in any way to the availability of the form of gambling; or
 - (d) otherwise encourages the betting;

must comply with the following communications and media industry codes of practice as registered by the Australian Communications and Media Authority from time to time;

- Subscription Broadcast Television Codes of Practice;
- Subscription Narrowcast Television Codes of Practice;
- Subscription Narrowcast Radio Codes of Practice;
- Commercial Radio Code of Practice;
- SBS Codes of Practice;
- Free TV Commercial Television Industry Code of Practice;
- Subscription broadcast television codes of practice.

- (2) Gambling advertising placed on an online platform which encourages betting on a form of gambling that—
 - (a) quotes a price; or
 - (b) draws attention to the time period in which the form of gambling is available; or
 - (c) draws attention in any way to the availability of the form of gambling; or
 - (d) otherwise encourages the betting;

must comply with the *Broadcasting Services (Online Content Service Provider Rules) 2018* (Commonwealth).



Part 3 – Responsible gambling practices

The gambling provider must ensure that their general gambling practices are consistent with community expectations that gambling operations will be conducted responsibly and in a manner that minimises the harm caused by gambling, and is socially responsible.

The gambling provider must conduct their business in accordance with all applicable State and Federal laws and legal requirements, and co-operate with regulatory bodies and government agencies in all matters, including compliance with legal obligations.

27. Responsible gambling operations

- (1) The gambling provider must, for all gambling areas, virtual gambling areas, gambling telephone lines and internet sites, through which it provides its gambling products, ensure the existence of a document or documents (whether hard copy or otherwise) detailing—
 - (a) the manner in which staff training and measures for interventions with problems gamblers are implemented; and
 - (b) the roles of staff (by job title) in the implementation of this code.
- (2) A document required by sub-clause (1) may be incorporated with any other operational document maintained by the gambling provider, but must be made known to and readily available to staff and staff must be trained and ensure compliance with the documents.
- (3) The gambling provider must develop and implement effective policies and procedures that enable staff to—
 - (a) identify people displaying signs of gambling harm by, but not limited to, reviewing player accounts for risky patterns of play (e.g. increase in frequency of betting, increase in bet size), reviewing pre-commitment arrangements (including requests to increase limits), and reviewing customer communication (written and verbal) that may indicate the person may be experiencing harm; and
 - (b) respond to people displaying signs of gambling harm by engaging in a conversation about their gambling behaviour, offering pre-commitment and barring options, and referring them to a gambling help service; and
 - (c) ensure staff are trained in and carry out their functions in accordance with such policies and procedures.
- (4) The gambling provider must establish a reporting process for the identification of suspected problem gamblers by staff and the recording of their details.
- (5) The gambling provider must ensure they have a system in place to identify and monitor problem gambling indicators and review the record of suspected problem gamblers at least weekly, including the details of the review and any steps taken to intervene. Data captured by this system may only be used for the purpose of harm minimisation and no other purpose.
- (6) The record of suspected problem gamblers must include sufficient detailed information to enable staff in gambling areas to identify the patron and must be readily available to staff at any time and the Commissioner upon request.
- (7) If any loyalty program data or account data indicate that a person may be at risk of harm from gambling, a gambling provider must limit the person's gambling activities (e.g. by suspending the account) until the customer is able to verify that they are able to sustain an increased level of gambling;
- (8) If a person requests voluntary exclusion, the gambling provider must bar the person forthwith in accordance with Part 6 of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019*.



- (9) If a person requests third party involuntary barring of a gambler, the gambling provider must promptly make a considered decision.
- (10) The gambling provider must document and implement procedures to ensure that enquiries about barring (regardless of who initiates them) and approaches for the making of barring orders, are responded to in a manner that is informative, timely and culturally appropriate, with the aim of dealing with an in-venue approach while the person is in the venue and dealing with telephone enquiries in one call where possible, using an interpretation service if required.
- (11) The gambling provider may make flexible informal arrangements with patrons, only if the arrangements limit, manage or control a gambler's access to gambling and the gambling provider reasonably expects that informal arrangements would be beneficial for the gambler. This clause does not apply if a person requests a voluntary exclusion.
- (12) The gambling provider must note the details of any informal arrangements, including details of any agreed pre-commitment arrangements, and make them available to the Commissioner upon request.
- (13) All staff involved in selling the gambling provider's gambling products, or otherwise dealing with customers must log into the barring register each time when on duty, or be provided with a current consolidated barring list from the barring register to review any new or updated barring information.
- (14) The gambling provider must ensure that at least one employee has "Administrator" access for the purpose of updating and registering information into the barring register within the prescribed timeframe.
- (15) The gambling provider must ensure that any loyalty program database, account holders' database or any like list identifies a person who is excluded (whether by formal barring order or otherwise) and ensures that a person is not sent any marketing communications.
- (16) The gambling provider must take reasonable steps to ensure that staff with a potential or actual gambling problem (involving any sort of gambling) are identified and referred for counselling, support or therapy.
- (17) The gambling provider (other than an interactive wagering service provider) must ensure that there is adequate natural or artificial lighting in gambling areas to enable clocks and signs to be easily read and the faces of people within the gambling area to be easily identified.
- (18) The gambling provider (other than an interactive wagering service provider) must not permit a second-hand dealer or pawnbroker to conduct business in gambling areas.

28. Customer information and signage in gambling areas

- (1) The gambling provider (other than an interactive wagering service provider) must—
 - (a) ensure the prominent display of the condensed warning message and the national gambling helpline number 1800 858 858 on or near each point of sale of its gambling product and on any electronic display in a gambling area which is used for displaying venue generated messages in the nature of internal advertising;
 - (b) in each gambling area display prominently a message indicating that gambling operations are governed by a code of practice and ensure that a copy of this code is made available on request;
 - (c) ensure that a quantity of helpline cards are available on or near each ATM and other places throughout gambling areas; and
 - (d) ensure that the time of day is prominently displayed and visible throughout gambling areas.



- (2) The gambling provider must—
 - (a) prominently display and renew responsible gambling materials (including a poster and pamphlet) in gambling areas in a form which includes the expanded warning message, or if it is not reasonable or practicable to include the expanded warning message, the condensed warning message; and
 - (b) make available its responsible gambling poster written in English, Arabic, Chinese, Greek, Italian, Vietnamese, and any other relevant language.
- (3) If a gaming machine or casino licensee is also the agent of SA TAB and has placed additional responsible gambling signage and a multi-lingual sign in areas which are gambling areas for the purposes of SA TAB, SA TAB is deemed to have complied with the requirements of sub-clauses (1) and (2).

29. Self-service terminals

- (1) If a gambling provider installs, in a place in which it is otherwise authorised to provide its gambling product, a device which allows customers to purchase the gambling product and process winnings without the assistance of an operator, the gambling provider must ensure that—
 - (a) subject to sub-paragraph (b), the device is configured to allow the gambling product to be purchased using a customer's gambling account; and
 - (b) if the device is configured to allow the gambling product to be purchased other than by using a gambling account, enhanced responsible gambling measures approved by the Commissioner in respect of the device (or class of device) are being implemented; and
 - (c) if the device is able to be operated by the insertion of cash—
 - (1) the device must have a maximum cash deposit limit of \$100; and
 - (2) the device must have pause functionality if the gambling provider's staff suspect the customer may be under the age of 18 years old, may be barred, is demonstrating difficulty controlling their gambling or is intoxicated; and
 - (3) the device must display the relevant expanded warning message on the screen at no more than 10-minute intervals; and
 - (4) the device must display the relevant expanded warning message alternating with the condensed warning message and the national helpline number 1800 858 858, at the bottom of the screen at all times, at no more than 10-minute intervals; and
 - (5) when the device's screen has been idle for a period of time, the length of which is approved by the Commissioner, a message must be displayed including:
 - i. a statement that the device is restricted to people aged 18 or more (18+ only)
 - ii. a statement that the device is regulated by state law and codes of practice and that it is subject to inspection by an agency of the State, along with advice as to a telephone number to call to register a complaint; and
 - (6) the device must have the functionality to send high volume alerts, at levels approved by the Commissioner, to the gambling provider's staff, for the purpose of monitoring patrons who may be demonstrating behaviours indicative of having problems controlling their gambling; and
 - (7) the device must be installed in line of sight of the gambling provider's staff; and
 - (8) there must be electronic surveillance of the device with recordings to be kept for a period of time approved by the Commissioner.



30. Customer interaction and help information

- (1) A gambling provider must take all reasonable steps to ensure that a patron who demonstrates difficulty in controlling their personal expenditure on gambling products has their attention drawn to the name and telephone number of a widely available gambling help service.
- (2) The gambling provider must—
 - (a) identify a gambling rehabilitation agency that their patrons and families can readily access (including the location of the agency and a direct number to a contact person at the agency);
 - (b) ensure that staff are sufficiently informed about the identity and location of the gambling rehabilitation agency so as to be able to direct patrons to the agency; and
 - (c) ensure that management level contact is established and maintained with the gambling rehabilitation agency about problem gambling matters.

31. Account holder information and signage for virtual gambling areas

- (1) A gambling provider must in each virtual gambling area—
 - (a) display prominently a message indicating that its gambling operations are governed by a code of practice; and
 - (b) ensure that a copy of this code is available from the webpage or screen that constitutes the virtual gambling area.
- (2) A gambling provider must provide prominent access to its responsible gambling materials on each website which includes a virtual gambling area.
- (3) A gambling provider must at the time of establishing a gambling account indicate that its gambling operations are governed by a code of practice and provide its responsible gambling materials (including a printed or electronic pamphlet) to the account holder.
- (4) For the purposes of sub-clauses (2) and (3), a gambling provider must—
 - (a) publish its responsible gambling materials in a form which includes the contents of a helpline card;
 - (b) make available a short form of its responsible gambling materials written in English, Arabic, Chinese, Greek, Italian, Vietnamese, and any other language which the gambling provider considers appropriate.
- (5) A gambling provider must take all reasonable steps to ensure that an account holder who demonstrates difficulty in controlling their personal expenditure on gambling products has their attention drawn to the name and telephone number of a widely available gambling help service.
- (6) A gambling provider must reinforce its responsible gambling policy in account holder newsletters and other communications.

32. Alcohol and Gambling

- (1) In gambling areas, gambling providers must take all practicable steps—
 - (a) to prevent a person from being allowed to gamble if their speech, balance, coordination or behaviour is noticeably affected and it is reasonable to believe that the affected speech, balance, coordination or behaviour is the result of the consumption of liquor or some other substance;



- (b) to prevent a person entering or remaining in a gambling area if their speech, balance, co-ordination or behaviour is noticeably affected and it is reasonable to believe that the affected speech, balance, coordination or behaviour is the result of the consumption of liquor or some other substance;
 - (c) to ensure that liquor is not supplied to reward, promote or encourage continued gambling.
- (2) A gambling provider which is operating a gambling telephone line must take all practicable steps to prevent a person from being allowed to gamble if the person's speech, coordination or behaviour is noticeably impaired and it is reasonable to believe that the impairment is the result of the consumption of liquor or some other substance.

33. Inducements

- (1) The gambling provider must not offer or provide any inducement directed at encouraging a person to gamble.
- (2) Sub-clause (1) does not apply to—
- (a) the offering or provision of participation in an acceptable loyalty program (*see clause 34*);
 - (b) the offering or provision of participation in an acceptable trade promotion lottery (*see clause 36*), by drawing attention to the prizes;
 - (c) the offering or provision of a complimentary gambling product, and in respect of an interactive wagering service provider, only if winnings from a bet made with a complimentary gambling product can be withdrawn by an account holder without being subject to a requirement that the account holder continue to bet with those winnings;
 - (d) the offering or provision of an inducement on platforms which contain exclusively thoroughbred horse, harness or greyhound racing content;
 - (e) the offering or provision in a gambling area of complimentary non-alcoholic beverages and refreshments of nominal value; or
 - (f) the offering or provision of an inducement in respect of a pre-commitment trial approved by the Commissioner, subject to the terms of the approval.

34. Acceptable loyalty programs

- (1) A loyalty program is an acceptable loyalty program if it is a structured program which—
- (a) is conducted in accordance with published terms and conditions;
 - (b) is advertised in a manner consistent with the advertising requirements for the gambling providers gambling products;
 - (c) offers rewards proportionate to gambling activity (including non-monetary privileges attached to tiers in a stepped rewards system);
 - (d) offers regular activity statements;
 - (e) includes a facility for predictive monitoring of the patterns of gamblers' gambling activity, with the purpose of intervening in cases where there is a risk of problem gambling, which provides in respect of each person participating in the loyalty program—
 - (1) the identification of changes of significance between the most recent month (whether or not a calendar month) and past months of the amount of money spent;
 - (2) the amount of time spent; and



- (3) the intensity of the person's activity, with parameters which are able to be adjusted to produce a manageable number of cases for consideration of intervention;
- (f) offers "high value patron" status only to those who meet the amounts set out in clause 35(1), and on periodic review, maintain numerical and narrative test of high value play and
- (g) it has been approved by the Commissioner in terms of its rules, conditions, promotions, predictive monitoring processes and the manner in which it is to be advertised and promoted.

35. High value patrons

- (1) In addition to clause 34(f) a gambling provider may offer "high value patron" status to a gambling customer whose expected annual gambling activity will exceed \$20,000 net expenditure over a year, or \$200,000 gross turnover over a year when assessed on the most recent three months of activity, or by another method approved by the Commissioner and predictive monitoring measures are in place in relation to these customers.
- (2) The gambling provider must be satisfied that a person to which this clause applies has the means or resources to sustain the expected level of gambling activity indefinitely.

36. Acceptable trade promotion lotteries

- (1) A lottery is an acceptable trade promotion lottery if—
 - (a) being a trade promotion lottery within the meaning of the Lotteries Regulations 2021, it is a licensed lottery or a permitted lottery under the *Lotteries Act 2019*;
 - (b) its dominant purpose is to reward or retain existing patrons, rather than attracting new patronage or encouraging patrons to gamble more than they would otherwise;
 - (c) the advertising is limited to promotion to account holders, on a private webpage on the gambling provider's own website, by direct communication to customers that have expressly agreed to receiving advertising, within gambling areas and, on platforms which provide predominantly thoroughbred horse, harness or greyhound racing content and the advertisement has been published or communicated on the part of the platform that exclusively contains racing-related content (*see clause 11*).
 - (d) the advertising of the promotion draws attention to the prize(s) of the promotion, rather than the gambling product itself;
 - (e) the promotion does not encourage people to gamble for a minimum period or for a minimum amount to qualify for a reward or benefit; and
 - (f) in respect of an authorised lottery referred to in (a) above, it has been approved by the Commissioner in terms of its rules, conditions and the manner in which it will be advertised.

37. Gambling accounts

Where this clause, and any following clauses, makes reference to account holders being able to place a bet with interactive wagering service providers or gambling providers providing gambling services by telephone, internet or other electronic means, this is a reference to a means of communicating at a distance by the use of electronic devices.

- (1) A gambling provider must not provide gambling services to a person in South Australia by telephone, internet or other electronic means unless the gambling provider has established a gambling account for the person.
- (2) If a gambling provider has established a gambling account for a person—



- (a) Subject to clause 38—
 - (1) the account may only be credited with funds deposited by the person, or at the person's direction from a third party (not being a person in a close associate relationship with the gambling provider); and
 - (2) the account must not be allowed to have a negative balance;
 - (b) the terms and conditions governing the account must not operate—
 - (1) to impose a waiting period on withdrawals from the account;
 - (2) to allow funds pending withdrawal to be used for gambling; or
 - (3) to require a particular level of gambling, or a particular use of funds in the account, as a condition of withdrawal; and
 - (c) the gambling provider must ensure that its business systems—
 - (1) facilitate withdrawals from the account as soon as practicable;
 - (2) do not allow funds pending withdrawal to be applied to any purpose other than the withdrawal; and
 - (3) do not allow the establishment or extension of a credit facility while there are funds pending withdrawal.
- (3) Sub-clause (2) does not operate—
- (a) to preclude the following routine transactions on a gambling account—
 - (1) the crediting of winnings or prizes, the making of refunds, the re-settling of bets on the outcome of a protest or like transaction;
 - (2) the redemption of rewards as part of the operation of an acceptable loyalty program;
 - (3) the redemption of prizes won in an acceptable trade promotion lottery; and
 - (4) the making of *ex gratia* payments resolving complaints or disputes;
 - (b) to preclude a gambling provider from implementing—
 - (1) procedures reasonably necessary to ensure compliance with laws relating to the handling of money or the reporting of financial transactions;
 - (2) procedures required by or under the licence or other authority authorising the gambling provider to conduct its gambling business;
 - (3) procedures for the holding of a major prize pending identification of those entitled to claim the prize; or
 - (c) to preclude a gambling account having a negative balance as the result of the reversal of an individual transaction.

38. Credit gambling

- (1) Subject to any regulatory provision prohibiting or regulating the extension of credit for gambling, a gambling provider may only establish or extend a credit facility for an account holder if—
 - (a) the account holder has requested the establishment or the extension in writing;
 - (b) the gambling provider has disclosed all spotters' fees relating to the establishment or extension; and



- (c) an acceptable due diligence process, including 'know your customer' requirements has been completed.
- (2) If a credit facility has been established for an account holder—
 - (a) the account holder must not be allowed access to the credit facility until the account holder has set a relevant limit;
 - (b) if the credit facility is extended—
 - (1) the account holder must not be allowed access to the extension of the facility until a positive step has been taken by the account holder to review the relevant limit; and
 - (2) pending compliance with sub-paragraph (1), the relevant limit must be capped at \$500;
 - (c) the terms and conditions of the facility, or the conduct of the gambling provider, must not operate to require a particular level of activity in order to maintain the facility;
 - (d) the terms and conditions of the facility must operate to limit the gambling provider's credit recovery activities to the extent of the reasonable expectations identified in the acceptable due diligence process;
 - (e) the gambling provider must not extend the credit facility at any time when the credit facility is not maintained in good standing in the manner identified in the acceptable due diligence process; and
 - (f) the relevant limit must not exceed the prudential limit identified in the acceptable due diligence process.
- (3) A gambling provider must not solicit a request for the establishment or extension of a credit facility, except—
 - (a) by inclusion in its advertising of a statement that the gambling provider offers credit gambling to account holders subject to completion of a due diligence process; and
 - (b) by publication of the terms and conditions on which it offers credit gambling.
- (4) For the purposes of this clause, an acceptable due diligence process is a documented process undertaken by a gambling provider directed to providing reasonable assurance in respect of an account holder as to—
 - (a) the extent to which the account holder can afford to gamble on credit before experiencing harm;
 - (b) the routine payments the account holder can afford to make to maintain the credit facility in good standing;
 - (c) the times in which it would be reasonable to expect the account holder to satisfy a demand for payment in respect of the whole or part of the facility (credit recovery activities); and
 - (d) the account holder's maximum prudent weekly gambling expenditure (the "prudential limit"), having regard, after reasonable enquiry, to the account holder's means and other circumstances.
- (5) For the purposes of this clause—
 - (a) a relevant limit is a weekly limit set under clause 41; and
 - (b) if a relevant limit (*as defined in clause 41(8)*) is assessed by reference to deposits made to the account during the period (*set under clause 41(3)(b)*), the account holder will be deemed (for the purpose of determining whether the limit has been reached) to have made deposits to the same extent as he or she has accessed credit.
- (6) This clause does not apply to interactive wagering service providers.



39. Direct marketing by interactive wagering service providers

- (1) An interactive wagering service provider, or a person acting on behalf of an interactive wagering service provider, must not send any direct marketing to a person unless that person has provided their express consent to receive direct marketing.
- (2) An interactive wagering service provider, or person acting on behalf of an interactive wagering service provider, must not require a person to consent to, or take additional steps to opt-out of, receiving direct marketing in order to—
 - (a) open an account;
 - (b) access an account;
 - (c) use an account; or
 - (d) use any functions associated with an account.
- (3) An interactive wagering service provider, or person acting on behalf of an interactive wagering service provider, must not provide direct marketing to person who has consented to receive direct marketing unless that person can unsubscribe and the process of unsubscribing is easy to access and use.
- (4) An interactive wagering service provider, or a person acting on behalf of an interactive wagering service provider, must not send direct marketing to a person at any time after 5 business days from the day it has received notification from the person that they have unsubscribed.
- (5) An interactive wagering service provider must not provide any credit, voucher or reward or other benefit to encourage a person to consent or to continue to receive direct marketing.

40. Account closure and duplicate accounts

- (1) An interactive wagering service provider must not provide wagering services to an account holder unless the process available to the account holder for closing their gambling account with the interactive wagering service provider—
 - (a) is clearly explained and prominently displayed on—
 - (1) the interactive wagering service provider's website;
 - (2) where an account holder is able to place a bet, either on the account holder's 'My Account' window or its equivalent;
 - (b) is simple and easy for the account holder to use;
 - (c) allows the account holder to make a request to close their gambling account by telephone, email and where the account holder is able to place a bet using a telephone, internet or other electronic means, using that telephone, internet service or other electronic means;
 - (d) results in the closure of the account holder's gambling account as soon as practicable after the request is received by the interactive wagering service provider and after all bets made using that gambling account is settled.
- (2) An interactive wagering service provider or a person acting on behalf of an interactive wagering service must not encourage or offer any credit, voucher or reward or other benefit to induce an account holder to keep a gambling account open after an account holder has made a request to close their gambling account (an interactive wagering service provider may however explain the consequences of closing a gambling account and ask the account holder if they wish to proceed).
- (3) An interactive wagering service provider or a person acting on behalf of an interactive wagering service provider must not provide any direct marketing to a person at any time after 5 business days from the day it has received a request from that person to close their gambling account.



- (4) A gambling provider must ensure that each account holder has no more than one gambling account except where—
 - (a) the account holder has a fortnightly turnover consistent with an annual turnover of more than \$1 million and the gambling provider is satisfied that there is good reason for the account holder to have more than one gambling account; or
 - (b) the gambling provider offers only the net betting losses pre-commitment option referred to in clause 41(2)(b)(1).

41. Pre-commitment

- (1) A gambling provider must not open a gambling account for a person or provide wagering services to an account holder unless the person or account holder has set a relevant limit.
- (2) Notwithstanding sub-clause (1), a gambling provider may open a gambling account for a person and provide wagering services to an account holder where the person or account holder has expressly indicated that they do not wish to set a relevant limit (opt-out).
- (3) The process for setting a relevant limit must—
 - (a) be clearly explained and prominently displayed—
 - (1) on the gambling provider's website (if applicable);
 - (2) either on the account holder's 'My Account' window or its equivalent (if applicable), or a via a single link from the account holder's 'My Account' window or its equivalent (if applicable); or
 - (3) in person.
 - (b) be simple and easy for the account holder to use to set and change a relevant limit;
 - (c) allow the account holder to choose the period during which the relevant limit applies (for example a week, fortnight, calendar month or calendar year or a combination of these);
 - (d) allow the account holder to set a relevant limit by email, telephone, in person and where the person is able to place a bet by using the internet or other electronic means using that internet service or other electronic means;
 - (e) require a person or account holder who wants to opt-out of setting a relevant limit pursuant to sub-clause (2) to do so only after being given by the required method approved information about the benefits of setting a pre-commitment limit.
- (4) A gambling provider must not allow a person to exceed a relevant limit where the applicable relevant limit set by the account holder has been, or would be, exceeded if the relevant transaction was to be made
- (5) A gambling provider must ensure that a request to lower a relevant limit set for an account holder is applied to the account holder's gambling account immediately after the request is received by the gambling provider.
- (6) A gambling provider must ensure that a request to increase or revoke a relevant limit set by an account holder is not applied to the account holder's gambling account until 7 days after the day the request is received by the gambling provider, and the gambling provider is satisfied that the account holder can sustain an increased level of gambling activity.
- (7) A gambling provider must, within the required time and using the required method, ensure that an account holder with an active gambling account is asked—
 - (a) where the account holder has set a relevant limit, if they wish to change their relevant limit;
 - (b) where the account holder has not set a relevant limit, if they wish to set a relevant limit.



- (8) In this clause—

active gambling account means a gambling account that a gambling provider has established that has been used, including to settle a bet, within the preceding 12 months but does not include a gambling account that has been closed.

approved information means information approved by the Commissioner.

relevant limit means a limit set by the account holder may apply, at the election of the gambling provider, to net betting losses by the account holder (regardless of the number of accounts held), deposits made to the account, or a combination of both.

except for sub-clause (3)(e)—

required time means on or before the day that is 12 months after the day the account holder placed their first bet using the gambling account and on or before that date each subsequent year, except where the account holder's gambling account is not an active gambling account on that date.

required method means the method the account holder usually used to place a bet (for example, using a telephone, internet or other electronic means or in person).

for the purpose of sub-clause (3)(e)—

required method means—

- (a) where a person can open an account or make a bet using a telephone, internet or other electronic means by navigating to a new application screen, web page or the pages on electronic services that contains the approved information and after viewing the approved information the person or account holder can provide their express indication that they wish to opt-out of setting a relevant limit;
- (b) where a person can open an account or make a bet using the telephone or in person, by the approved information being provided verbally to the person or account holder and after being provided with the approved information the person or account holder is expressly asked if they still wish to opt-out of setting a relevant limit.

42. Account balances

- (1) A gambling provider must provide an account holder with an account balance—
- (a) whenever money is withdrawn (other than for the purchase of a gambling product); and
 - (b) whenever money is deposited into a gambling account via an online transaction; and
 - (c) in the case of a bet placed by internet, whenever a bet is made from the account; and
 - (d) upon request by the account holder.

43. Pre-commitment to be promoted

- (1) A gambling provider must promote the availability of the pre-commitment scheme—
- (a) on any brochures, pamphlets or marketing information (other than advertising) that provides information on how a gambling account may be established;
 - (b) as part of the welcome pack (however described) provided to an account holder upon account establishment;
 - (c) on the gambling provider's website, both on the homepage and on any point of sale page; and
 - (d) on account balances (when provided in writing) and activity statements.



44. Activity statements

- (1) A gambling provider must provide a monthly activity statement to an active account holder—
 - (a) who uses the internet to make transactions on the account, to their email address within 7 days after the end of the preceding month; or
 - (b) who does not use the internet to make transactions on the account (e.g., by telephone), to their email address, or by physically sending by ordinary post, within 7 days after the end of the preceding month.
- (2) The activity statement must include segmented information that is clear and easily understood by the active account holder using common terms that they are familiar with and include—
 - (a) totals of the active account holder's monthly gambling activity (inclusive of the use of complimentary gambling products); including—
 - (1) amount spent and the total number of bets placed for that spend;
 - (2) amount won and the total number of bets that resulted in those winnings;;
 - (3) amount lost and the total number of bets that resulted in those losses;
 - (4) overall net win or loss result.
 - (b) a summary of the active account holder's monthly transaction activity, including—
 - (1) opening balance;
 - (2) total of settled deposits;
 - (3) total of settled withdrawals;
 - (4) total net result;
 - (5) closing balance.
 - (c) a column graph to show the active account holder's gambling activity comparing the amount spent against the net result over time for the last 6 months (cumulative) and shows a clear comparison tracking to the same time from the previous year.
 - (d) links and information on—
 - (1) support services available to active account holders; and
 - (2) safe gambling messaging that promotes available consumer protection tools.
 - (e) a link to an active account holder's detailed transaction history, for the statement period, that includes—
 - (1) the date of the transaction;
 - (2) the account's opening balance;
 - (3) a description of each transaction (e.g., what type of bet was placed or whether a deposit or withdrawal was made);
 - (4) the amount of the deposit or withdrawal;
 - (5) the amount staked for a bet if a complimentary gambling product was used;
 - (6) the amount staked for a bet if a complimentary gambling product was not used;
 - (7) the amount of the payout (if any);



- (8) the net result of the transaction;
- (9) the account's running balance after each transaction;
- (10) the account's totals for each transaction type;
- (11) the account's closing balance.

Note—

A prototype of an activity statement and a detailed transaction history considered to be compliant for the purposes of this clause are included in the Gambling Administration Guidelines – Activity statements and gambling account detailed transaction history).

- (3) A gambling provider must not send an activity statement to an account holder if they are not an active account holder; or if they have not used their account in more than 12 months.
- (4) An activity statement or detailed transaction history must not include any promotional or direct marketing information.
- (5) Red text or shading must be used to show losses on an activity statement and detailed transaction history and black text to show wins. No use of green text or shading to depict wins is permitted on an activity statement or detailed transaction history.
- (6) Once a gambling provider has provided an activity statement to an active account holder as required by clause 44(1), the activity statement must be made available to the active account holder—
 - (a) on request at any time, by email or telephone, in a format of their choosing (i.e., e-statement or paper statement); or
 - (b) if they use the internet to make transactions on the account, at any time via the 'My account' window or its equivalent.
- (7) A gambling provider must not implement layers of security, including a requirement for the use of a password, for an active account holder to access an activity statement.
- (8) A gambling provider must not require or accept a fee for providing an activity statement unless it has been requested to be provided by ordinary post; in which case, the costs purely associated with sending it by ordinary post, may be recovered from the active account holder.
- (9) For the purposes of this clause—

active account holder means an account holder that has used their gambling account that a gambling provider has established, including to settle a bet, within the preceding month but does not include an account holder whose gambling account has been closed;

45. Gambling account detailed transaction history

- (1) A gambling provider must ensure that the holder, or former holder, of a gambling account has access to a record of all transactions made on their account as follows—
 - (a) for an account holder who uses the internet to make transactions on their account, immediately at all times via the 'My Account' window or its equivalent;
 - (b) in any other case, by email or ordinary post within 14 days of the account holder or former account holder's request.
- (2) A record of all transactions for a gambling account must include the same information as required by clause 44(2)(e)(1)-(11).
- (3) Despite clause 45(1), a gambling provider is only required to provide a gambling account detailed transaction history to an account holder, or former account holder, for the 7 years immediately



preceding the day on which the request is made; or from the day on which their gambling account was opened with the gambling provider, whichever is the later date.

- (4) A gambling account detailed transaction history must not include any promotional or direct marketing information.
- (5) Red text or shading must be used to show losses on a gambling account detailed transaction history and black text to show wins. No use of green text or shading to depict wins is permitted on a gambling account detailed transaction history.
- (6) A gambling provider must not implement layers of security, including a requirement for the use of a password, for the holder, or former holder, of a gambling account to access a gambling account detailed transaction history.
- (7) A gambling provider must not require or accept a fee for providing a gambling account detailed transaction history unless it has been requested to be provided by ordinary post; in which case, the costs purely associated with sending it by ordinary post, may be recovered from the account holder or former account holder.
- (8) For the purposes of this clause—

gambling account means a gambling account that a gambling provider has established that has been used, including to settle a bet, by the account holder or former account holder, and for the avoidance of doubt includes a gambling account that has been closed.

46. Required training—Venue-based gambling operations

- (1) A venue-based gambling provider must—
 - (a) ensure that all people involved in selling its gambling products at venue-based gambling operations, or otherwise dealing with patrons, receive problem gambling training—
 - (1) for all staff at induction—

basic training which identifies problem gambling and which explains the role and process of barring and exclusion; and
 - (2) for supervisory and managerial staff (including the person in charge of a, a physical point of sale or a physical gambling area)—

advanced training on the identification of, and intervention techniques for, problem gambling;
 - (b) provide refresher courses for all staff at least each 2 years;
 - (c) include responsible gambling information in employee newsletters and magazines;
 - (d) provide responsible gambling materials in the workplace to remind staff of policies and their responsibilities; and
 - (e) if the venue-based gambling provider installs, in a place in which it is otherwise authorised to provide its gambling products, a device which allows customers to purchase the gambling product and process winnings without the assistance of an operator and the device is able to be operated by the insertion of cash, must have enhanced training for staff to ensure the use of the devices are adequately monitored and additional harm minimisation measures are understood and implemented as required.
- (2) If a venue-based gambling provider uses an external provider for training, that training provider must be a registered training organisation under the *National Vocational Education and Training Regulator Act 2011* (Commonwealth).



- (3) For the purposes of sub-clause (1), basic and advanced training programs must be designed to—
- (a) provide information about the potential effect of gambling on customers;
 - (b) include information on the recognition and identification of problem gambling traits; and
 - (c) ensure that the processes for approach, intervention, referral and follow-up are clear and well understood.
- (4) The venue-based gambling provider must—
- (a) make arrangements to ensure that training programs provided to its staff are the subject of an annual review of or audit for their compliance with the requirements of this code; and
 - (b) provide a report of the outcome of each review or audit to the Commissioner within 28 days after completion.
- (5) The Commissioner, on the application of a venue-based gambling provider or a relevant peak body, may grant exemptions from the operation of this clause in respect to the deferral of training required on induction by up to 3 months.
- (6) Sub-clauses (1)(a) and (b) do not apply (at the election of the venue-based gambling provider) in respect of a person on the staff of an agent which is coincidentally a gaming machine or casino licensee, if that person has received and is current with the training required by their relevant code of practice.
- (7) The venue-based gambling provider must ensure that records of all successful completion of training are maintained and available for inspection upon request by an inspector.

47. Required training—Interactive wagering service providers

- (1) An interactive wagering service provider must ensure that all staff involved in the provision of wagering services, or with the capacity to influence the wagering service must undertake—
- (a) responsible service of wagering training within one month of commencing employment but before interacting with a customer about, or influencing, the provision of a wagering service;
 - (b) responsible Service of wagering (refresher) training at intervals of no more than 12 months after first completing responsible service of wagering training.
- (2) Training courses undertaken by applicable staff as required by sub-clause (1) must comply with Gambling Administration Guidelines – Staff training – Interactive wagering services.
- (3) The interactive wagering service provider must ensure that records of all successful completion of training are maintained and available for inspection upon request by an inspector.

48. Individual exemptions

- (1) The Commissioner may, on application by a gambling provider, exempt the gambling provider from a specified provision of this code of practice.
- (2) The Commissioner may impose conditions in respect of an exemption.
- (3) The Commissioner may on the Commissioner's own initiative, by written notice to a gambling provider or on application by a gambling provider, vary or revoke an exemption.



Schedule 1 –

Authorised Betting Operations Act 2000

Expanded warning messages

Stay in control. Leave before you lose it. Gamble responsibly. 1 January 2022 to 30 June 2022

You know the score. Stay in control. Gamble responsibly. 1 July 2022 to 31 December 2022

Know when to stop. Don't go over the top. Gamble responsibly. 1 January 2023 to 30 June 2023

Think of the people who need your support. Gamble responsibly. 1 July 2023 to 31 December 2023

Don't chase your losses. Walk away. Gamble responsibly. 1 January 2024 to 30 June 2024

Don't let the game play you. Stay in control. Gamble responsibly. 1 July 2024 to 31 December 2024

Schedule 2 –

Authorised Betting Operations Act 2000

Required taglines

(1) Television, video and radio advertising

- (a) Chances are you're about to lose.
- (b) What's gambling really costing you?
- (c) You win some. You lose more.
- (d) Imagine what you could be buying instead.
- (e) What are you really gambling with?

(2) In-app; digital; print; social media, website advertising and other

- (a) Chances are you're about to lose.
- (b) Think. Is this a bet you really want to place?
- (c) What's gambling really costing you?
- (d) What are you prepared to lose today? Set a deposit limit.
- (e) Imagine what you could be buying instead.
- (f) What are you really gambling with?

Schedule 3 –

Authorised Betting Operations Act 2000

Categories of Offences and Expiations

Column A Clause No.	Column B Offence category	Column C Expiation category
9(1)(a)	A	A
9(1)(b)	B	B
9(1)(c)	A	A
9(1)(d)	B	B
9(1)(e)	D	D
9(1)(f)	D	D
9(1)(g)	D	D
9(1)(h)	D	D
9(1)(i)	D	D
9(1)(j)	C	C
9(1)(k)	C	C
9(1)(l)	C	C
9(1)(m)	C	C
(9)(1)(n)	C	C
9(3)	C	C
10(1)(a)	C	C
10(1)(b)	C	C
12(1) This penalty applies where the condensed message is used when the expanded warning message should have been used.	D	D
12(2) This penalty applies where no warning message appears.	B	B
12(3)	C	C
12(4)	B	B
13(1)	B	B
13(2)	B	B
14(1)	B	B

Column A Clause No.	Column B Offence category	Column C Expiation category
14(2)	B	B
14(3)	B	B
14(4)	C	C
14(5)	C	C
14(6)	C	C
15(1)	B	B
15(2)	C	C
15(3)	C	C
15(5)	C	C
15(6)	C	C
15(7)	C	C
15(8)	B	B
16(1)	B	B
16(4)	B	B
17(1)	B	B
18(1)	B	B
19(1)	B	B
19(2)	B	B
20(1)	B	B
21(1)	B	B
21(2)	B	B
22(1)	B	B
22(2)	C	C
23(1)	B	B
24(1)	B	B
25(1)	B	B
25(2)	B	B
25(3)	A	A
25(4)	C	C
27(1)	B	B
27(2)	B	B

Column A Clause No.	Column B Offence category	Column C Expiation category
27(3)	A	A
27(4)	D	D
27(5)	C	C
27(8)	A	A
27(9)	D	D
27(10)	D	D
27(12)	C	C
27(13)	D	D
27(14)	D	D
27(15)	A	A
27(16)	A	A
27(17)	C	C
27(18)	C	C
28(1)(a)	D	D
28(1)(b)	D	D
28(1)(c)	D	D
28(1)(d)	D	D
28(2)(a)	B	B
28(2)(b)	D	D
29(1)(b)	B	B
29(1)(c)	A	A
30(1)	B	B
30(2)(a)	B	B
31(1)	D	D
31(2)	C	C
31(3)	D	D
31(4)(a)	D	D
31(4)(b)	D	D
31(5)	B	B
31(6)	D	D
32(1)(a)	B	B

Column A Clause No.	Column B Offence category	Column C Expiation category
32(1)(b)	D	D
32(1)(c)	D	D
32(2)	D	D
33(1)	B	B
37(1)	B	B
37(2)	B	B
39	A	A
40(1)	D	D
40(2)	B	B
41(1)	A	A
41(3)	D	D
41(4)	A	A
41(5)	A	A
41(6)	A	A
41(7)	D	D
42	D	D
43	C	C
44(1)	A	A
44(2)	C	C
44(3)	A	A
44(4)	B	B
44(5)	C	C
44(6)	D	D
44(7)	C	C
44(8)	D	D
45(1)	A	A
45(2)	C	C
45(4)	B	B
45(5)	C	C
45(6)	C	C
45(7)	D	D

Column A Clause No.	Column B Offence category	Column C Expiation category
46(1)	D	D
46(4)	D	D
46(7)	C	C
47(1)	D	D
47(2)	D	D
47(3)	C	C

GAMBLING ADMINISTRATION ACT 2019

South Australia

Authorised Betting Operations (Consistent Gambling Messaging – Interactive Wagering Services Guidelines) Notice 2023under section 17 of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019***1—Short title**

This notice may be cited as the *Authorised Betting Operations (Consistent Gambling Messaging – Interactive Wagering Services Guidelines) Notice 2023*.

2—Commencement

This Variation Notice comes into operation on 30 March 2023.

3—Consistent Gambling Messaging - Interactive Wagering Services Guidelines

The guidelines set out in this notice are prescribed by the Liquor and Gambling Commissioner under section 17 of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019* for the purpose of the Authorised Betting Operations Gambling Code of Practice, prescribed under section 15 of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019*.

Dated: 30 March 2023

DINI SOULIO
Liquor and Gambling Commissioner

Gambling Administration Guidelines

Authorised Betting Operations Act 2000

Consistent gambling messaging – Interactive wagering services

Effective 30 March 2023

The following guidelines have been published by the Liquor and Gambling Commissioner (Commissioner) under section 17 of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019* for the purposes of the Authorised Betting Operations Gambling Code of Practice.

1. Introduction

The National Consumer Protection Framework (**NCPF**) for online wagering is an agreement between the Commonwealth of Australia and States and Territories of Australia which aims to reduce the harm of online wagering to Australian wagering customers.

The NCPF is the end result of a process which began on 7 September 2015, when the Commonwealth Government asked the Hon Barry O'Farrell to conduct a "Review of Illegal Offshore Wagering" (**the Review**).

On 28 April 2016, the Commonwealth Government publicly released its response to the Review accepting, 18 of the 19 recommendations, either in full or in-principle, and noting one.

Following that, with respect to the recommendations relating to onshore wagering services, the Commonwealth Government has been working with state and territory governments to establish a nationally consistent framework of consumer protections for Australian wagering customers.

This resulted in Ministers from the Commonwealth Government and states and territories releasing a National Policy Statement (**NPS**) of agreed commitments to provide for a NCPF for interactive wagering in Australia.

Some of the measures of NCPF have already been implemented by the Commonwealth through the *Interactive Gambling Act 2001*, while other measures have been enacted by state and territory governments through various regulatory instruments

One of the measures of the NCPF is evidence-based consistent gambling messaging about the risks and potential harm from online wagering which replaces existing taglines in all instances where they are currently required or displayed prior to 30 March 2023.

Authorised Betting Operators, which operate interactively, are required to include the consistent gambling messaging in all relevant promotional and advertising materials from 30 March 2023 when the existing taglines will no longer be required to be displayed or used.

2. Overview

South Australia enacts the measures of the NCPF that individual states and territories are responsible to implement via the Authorised Betting Operations Gambling Code of Practice (**the Code**) prescribed by the Commissioner.

These guidelines are intended to provide authorised betting operators, that operate interactively, with guidance about the use of the consistent gambling messaging such as what taglines and call-to-action messages are required to be used on various platforms that gambling advertising is placed and the format of the messaging that is required to be displayed.

The Commissioner may by notice in the *Government Gazette* vary or revoke these guidelines at any time in accordance with section 17(3) of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019*.

The information in these guidelines is provided on the understanding that the Commissioner is not giving legal opinion, interpretation, or other professional advice.

When considering whether gambling advertising and the associated harm minimisation messaging requirements is compliant with the Code, the Commissioner will have regard to any relevant information provided in these guidelines.

It is the responsibility of Interactive Wagering Service Providers (**IWSPs**) to consider the gambling advertising that they are proposing to take and the requirements of the consistent gambling measure of the NCPF and if necessary, seek independent legal advice on whether the use, or lack of, consistent gambling messaging may be contrary to the Code.

Any matters arising from the regulation of the advertising by IWSPs and the associated harm minimisation messaging requirements not covered by these guidelines will be resolved at the discretion of the Commissioner.

3. Consistent gambling messaging

- (1) Online wagering service providers are required to include the consistent gambling messaging measure in all relevant promotional and advertising materials from 30 March 2023.
- (2) The 7 taglines for use have been informed by extensive behavioral research and are as follows:
 - Chances are you're about to lose.
 - Think. Is this a bet you really want to place?
 - What's gambling really costing you?
 - What are you prepared to lose today? Set a deposit limit.
 - Imagine what you could be buying instead.
 - You win some. You lose more.
 - What are you really gambling with?
- (3) The behavioral research also determined the most effective call-to-action with details of support services for safer gambling to be: *'For free and confidential support call 1800 858 858 or visit gamblinghelponline.org.au'*
- (4) The above call-to-action has been modified for certain advertising on certain platforms as follows:
 - the modified call to action for TV and Video advertising is: *'For free and confidential support, call the number on the screen or visit the website.'*
 - the modified call to action for Radio advertising is: *'For free and confidential support visit gamblinghelponline.org.au'*
 - the shortened call to action is: *'Set a deposit limit.'*
- (5) There are also some exceptions for the use of a call-to-action message for some short-form and restricted advertising as follows:
 - short form TV and video advertising (15 seconds or less) do not require the call to action to be spoken, rather the call to action must be displayed on the screen
 - radio advertising (15 seconds or less) only the tagline is to be spoken
 - digital advertising and social media with very restricted character counts (such as Twitter, but not Facebook or Instagram etc.) for which a shortened call to action is to be used.
- (6) The key principle for applying a consistent gambling messaging measure tagline is the new taglines must replace any existing taglines in all instances where these are currently required or displayed.

4. Guidance for the implementation and on-going requirements of the consistent gambling measure of the NCPF

- (1) The NCPF's Implementation Governance Committee (**IGC**) comprises of Commonwealth, state and territory government senior officials with responsibility for online wagering policy and regulation and is established to, amongst other things, facilitate inter-governmental collaboration on key policy and operational issues related to the NCPF.
- (2) The Commonwealth Department of Social Services (**DSS**) provides secretariat support to the IGC.
- (3) Decisions of the IGC are made via consensus.
- (4) The DSS has prepared a number of documents which provides practical information in relation to the implementation and on-going requirements for the consistent gambling measure of the NCPF.
- (5) All members of the IGC have endorsed the following documents:
 - NCPF - Consistent gambling messaging implementation plan
 - NCPF - Supplementary Factsheet - Consistent gambling messaging – platform definitions and permitted taglines
 - NCPF - Consistent Gambling Messaging Frequently Asked Questions.
- (6) For the purposes of the clauses in the Code in relation to consistent gambling messaging, the Commissioner has adopted the documents prepared by DSS and approved by the IGC as providing guidance to IWSPs in relation to the implementation and on-going requirements for the consistent gambling measure of the NCPF as set out in Schedules 1-3 to these Guidelines.

5. References

[Gambling Administration Act 2019](#)

[Authorised Betting Operations Act 2000](#)

[Authorised Betting Operations Gambling Codes of Practice](#)

[National Consumer Protection Framework for Online Gambling](#)

SCHEDULE 1



Australian Government
Department of Social Services

DSS 2824.10.22

National Consumer Protection Framework for Online Wagering

Consistent gambling messaging implementation plan

Purpose

To formally notify online wagering service providers of the requirement to implement the consistent gambling messaging measure of the National Consumer Protection Framework for Online Wagering (National Framework) by 30 March 2023.

The purpose of the consistent gambling messaging measure is to replace existing taglines in all instances where these are currently required or displayed.

Online wagering service providers are required to have the consistent gambling messaging measure included in all relevant promotional and advertising materials by 30 March 2023. Extensions to this timeframe will not be considered by state and territory regulators.

This measure will be enacted through existing state and territory government's legislation, regulation and licenses.

Implementation

The consistent gambling messaging measure provides, for the first time, nationally consistent messaging about the risks and potential harm from online wagering. This messaging replaces existing taglines in all instances where these are currently required or displayed.

The 7 taglines have been informed by extensive behavioural research. Full details, including the evidence underpinning the recommended approach are published in the reports which can be accessed at:

- [Consistent Gambling Messaging Phase 1: Development and Refinement](#)
- [Gambling Tagline Research Phase 2: Implementation and Market Testing](#)

The taglines are:

- Chances are you're about to lose.
- Think. Is this a bet you really want to place?
- What's gambling really costing you?
- What are you prepared to lose today? Set a deposit limit.
- Imagine what you could be buying instead.
- You win some. You lose more.
- What are you really gambling with?

Applicable Platforms

The behavioural research that underpins the consistent gambling messaging measure determined the most effective:

- communication channels for each tagline
- executions for particular channels
- a call-to-action with details of support services for safer gambling.

Based on this research the taglines are to be applied in the following way, for:

- TV, video and radio advertising have 5 taglines permitted for use.
- In-app, digital, print, social media and website advertising have 6 taglines permitted for use
- Other platforms (such as direct marketing, sponsorship, promotional, outdoor advertising, and in-stadium advertising), all 7 taglines are permitted for use, noting that 'You win some. You lose more.' is only permitted for use when the tagline is spoken.

Taglines	TV/Video	Radio	In-app	Digital advertising	Print advertising	Social Media	Website	Other*
Chances are you're about to lose.	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Think. Is this a bet you really want to place?			●	●	●	●	●	●
What's gambling really costing you?	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
What are you prepared to lose today? Set a deposit limit.			●	●	●	●	●	●
Imagine what you could be buying instead.	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
You win some. You lose more.	●	●						● #
What are you really gambling with?	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

Key: ● Permitted for use

* Other includes direct marketing materials or other sponsorship, outdoor advertising, promotional and in-stadium advertising

Only available for telemarketing (or other spoken forms) of advertising

Based on the platform the taglines are applied to, there are different versions of the call to action that must be used. The different versions are outlined below:

- **The standard call to action is:** *For free and confidential support call 1800 858 858 or visit gamblinghelponline.org.au*
- **The modified call to action for TV and Video advertising is:** *For free and confidential support, call the number on the screen or visit the website.*
- **The modified call to action for Radio advertising is:** *For free and confidential support visit gamblinghelponline.org.au.*
- **The shortened call to action is:** *Set a deposit limit.*

The exceptions are:

- short form TV and video advertising (15 seconds or less) do not require the call to action to be spoken, rather the call to action must be displayed on the screen
- radio advertising (15 seconds or less) only the tagline is to be spoken
- digital advertising and social media with very restricted character counts (such as Twitter, but not Facebook or Instagram etc.) for which a shortened call to action is to be used.

Execution

For visual executions (TV and video, digital advertising) the taglines must be presented in the largest possible font consistent across the whole message taking up the majority of the screen.

The design principles based on an A4 size landscape canvas are:

Tagline

- Upper case Arial bold 60pt
- 1/3 of canvas

Call to action

- Sentence case Arial bold 40pt
- 1/3 of canvas

These design principles should be adjusted based on the orientation of the screen to ensure the tagline and call to action take up a third of the screen each at a minimum.

The tagline and call to action must be placed at the end of an advertisement (not the beginning, which was also tested).

When spoken, for example in TV, video or radio advertisements, the pace of the tagline and call to action must be read slowly, calmly and with an even pace and voiced by any gender. A perceptible pause must be included between the preceding advertisement, the tagline and call to action and any subsequent messages such as 'terms and conditions apply'.

Proposed timeframes for the voice over of the taglines and the voice over of the taglines and call to action (CTA) are outlined below:

Tagline	Time in Seconds	
	With no CTA	With CTA
You win some. You lose more	1.63	6.81
What are you really gambling with?	1.65	6.83
What's gambling really costing you?	1.68	6.85
Chances are you're about to lose	1.73	6.91
Imagine what you could be buying instead	1.79	6.97
Think. Is this a bet you really want to place? [^]	2.39	7.57
What are you prepared to lose today? Set a deposit limit. [^]	2.47	7.65

[^]These taglines are not applicable for TV, video or radio advertisements, but are permitted for use on Other platforms.

Rotation

A full rotation of applicable taglines within a digital platform must occur over a 12-month period to mitigate message fatigue. Wagering service providers should take reasonable steps to ensure an equal rotation of applicable taglines over the 12-month period.

Key timeframes

Date	Activity
29 August 2022– 30 October 2022	Stakeholder consultation period on implementation requirements
31 October 2022	Formal notification to wagering service providers to implement the measure.
31 October 2022 – 30 March 2023	States and territories will implement the measure through existing legislation, regulation or ministerial direction.
6 February 2023	Cessation of period for consideration of material implementation issues (further consideration of submissions will occur by exception only)
30 March 2023	The consistent gambling messaging measure as outlined in this fact sheet must be implemented by all online wagering service providers.

List of attachments

- 1) Tagline Requirements
- 2) Platform Requirements
- 3) National Consumer Protection Framework for Online Wagering – National Policy Statement 8: Consistent Gambling Messaging

Further information

To support wagering service providers to implement the Consistent Gambling Messaging measure by 30 March 2023 and be assured of no further major changes to implementation guidance, the IGC have agreed the period for raising any remaining material implementation issues will end on **6 February 2023**.

If, during the implementation process you find major implementation issues and the issue has not been previously raised and considered by the Implementation Governance Committee (IGC), please email the IGC Secretariat at gambling@dss.gov.au with the issue and a proposed solution.

The issue will be assessed and considered by the IGC. If the IGC determine further clarification is required the guidance material (including the FAQ document) will be updated and wagering service providers will be notified of the amendment. This process will continue throughout the implementation period.

Tagline Requirements

Guiding Principle in applying taglines

The key principle for applying a consistent gambling messaging measure tagline is the new taglines must replace any existing taglines in all instances where these are currently required or displayed.

Guiding questions in applying taglines

Key questions wagering service providers should consider when determining if taglines are to be applied:

- 1) Are there existing regulatory requirements to use a tagline in the jurisdiction where the wagering service provider is licensed, and/or delivering the service?
- 2) Is the product advertising as opposed to branding? That is:
 - a. Does the wagering service provider have a reasonable degree of control of how the sign is broadcast?
 - b. Does the example promote a gambling product?

If the answer is yes to both of these questions then use of the consistent gambling messaging measure tagline and call to action (as outlined under the 'platform requirements' section) is required for greater awareness raising and harm minimisation.

Consistent gambling messaging replaces existing taglines in all instances where these are currently required or displayed. Wagering service providers that exceed regulatory requirements to display messages are strongly encouraged to continue by replacing these taglines with the new consistent gambling messaging. Additionally, wagering service providers are urged to consider additional locations that are appropriate to display consistent gambling messaging.

Tagline Requirements

Summary of platform requirements

	Tagline & Call to Action		Rotation required
	15 seconds or less	Over 15 seconds	
TV/VIDEO (page 7)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> tagline to be spoken call to action not required to be spoken tagline and call to action displayed on screen 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> tagline to be spoken modified call to action for TV/video to be spoken tagline and call to action displayed on screen 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> rotation of applicable taglines over 12 months required.
RADIO (page 8)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> tagline to be spoken call to action not required to be spoken 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> tagline to be spoken modified call to action for radio to be spoken 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> rotation of applicable taglines over 12 months required.
IN-APP (page 9)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> tagline shortened call to action 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> rotation of applicable taglines over 12 months required
DIGITAL ADVERTISING (page 10)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> tagline shortened call to action 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> rotation of applicable taglines over 12 months required
PRINT ADVERTISING (page 11)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> tagline standard call to action 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> rotation of applicable taglines over 12 months required
SOCIAL MEDIA (page 12 -13)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>No character limit:</u> tagline standard call to action <u>Restrictive character limit:</u> tagline shortened call to action <u>Very restrictive character limits:</u> tagline call to action in follow-up post immediately after original post 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> rotation of applicable taglines over 12 months required
WEBSITES (page 13)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> tagline standard call to action 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> rotation of applicable taglines over 12 months required.
OTHER (page 14-15)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> tagline call to action as determined by the platforms above. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> rotation encouraged. horse, harness or greyhound racing programming - rotation of applicable taglines as per platforms above.

TV and video advertising

TV and video advertising refers to video advertising broadcast on television, video on demand services such as streaming sites, social media and online. There are 5 taglines permitted for TV and video advertising.

Taglines permitted for TV and video advertising
Chances are you're about to lose.
What's gambling really costing you?
You win some. You lose more.
Imagine what you could be buying instead.
What are you really gambling with?

TV and video advertising requirements

For TV and video advertisements, the tagline and call to action must be placed at the end of an advertisement (not the beginning, which was also tested). The tagline and call to action must be spoken with a slow, evenly-paced voiceover. The voiceover can be any gender.

The tagline must be presented in a font size that accounts for the majority of the screen. The tagline must appear on a black background with white text to allow the viewer to easily read it. No other messages or images are to appear on the screen at this time.

Online wagering service providers must replicate the format of the example execution included to the right. (See 'Execution' section on page 3 for design principles).

The tagline and call to action requirements apply to sponsored promotional video advertising developed and delivered by either third-parties on behalf of wagering service providers, or wagering service providers. These requirements apply to sponsored advertisements the wagering service provider has a reasonable degree of control over. For sponsored promotional video advertising, the design guidelines for TV and Video advertisements apply.



Example Execution

Call to action for TV and video advertisements – 15 seconds or less

For short-form TV and video advertisements (15 seconds or less) the voice over requirement does not apply to the call to action, but applies to the tagline.

Both the tagline and call to action must be displayed on the screen.

Call to action for TV and video advertisements – Over 15 seconds

On screen the full call to action must accompany the tagline:

For free and confidential support call 1800 858 858 or visit gamblinghelponline.org.au

When the tagline is read aloud the call to action must be modified to prevent losing interest, as follows:

For free and confidential support, call the number on the screen or visit the website

Radio advertising

There are 5 taglines permitted for use in Radio Advertising.

Taglines permitted for radio advertising
Chances are you're about to lose.
What's gambling really costing you?
Imagine what you could be buying instead.
You win some. You lose more.
What are you really gambling with?

Radio advertising requirements

For radio advertisements, the tagline and call to action must be spoken at an even pace, with a perceptible pause between the tagline and other messages, such as 'terms and conditions apply'. The voiceover can be any gender.

Call to action for radio advertising – 15 seconds or less

For short-form radio advertisements (15 seconds or less) only the tagline is required to be spoken.

Call to action for radio advertising – Over 15 seconds

For radio advertisements over 15 seconds, the tagline and a modified call to action of: '*For free and confidential support visit gamblinghelponline.org.au*' are required to be spoken.

In-app

There are 6 taglines permitted for use in-app.

Taglines permitted for in-app
Chances are you're about to lose.
Think. Is this a bet you really want to place?
What's gambling really costing you?
What are you prepared to lose today? Set a deposit limit.
Imagine what you could be buying instead.
What are you really gambling with?

In-app requirements

The tagline and shortened call to action requirements apply, replacing existing taglines where these are currently required or displayed in all instances.

The font must be clear, legible and easy to read with the largest possible font consistent across the whole message. The tagline and call to action is to be presented as black text on a white background.

The tagline and call to action are to be placed in at least one of the following locations:

- On a rotating carousel. One banner rotation to include the required tagline and shortened call to action,
- Permanently at the bottom of the home page,
- Permanently below the bet slip section.

Advertisements that appear 'in app' must follow the consistent gambling messaging guidance for the relevant platform.

Call to action for in-app advertising

The shortened call to action for in-app advertising is:

Set a deposit limit

Digital advertising

There are 6 taglines permitted for use in digital advertising. Digital advertising includes, but is not limited to, online banners, digital display, dynamic or static pop-ups, static pop-ups broadcast on television or online, etc. It does not refer to video advertising broadcast on digital platforms, which is categorised as 'TV and video advertising' or digital outdoor advertising which is categorised as 'Other - Sponsorship, promotional, outdoor advertising and in-stadium advertising'.

Taglines permitted for digital advertising
Chances are you're about to lose.
Think. Is this a bet you really want to place?
What's gambling really costing you?
What are you prepared to lose today? Set a deposit limit.
Imagine what you could be buying instead.
What are you really gambling with?

Digital advertising requirements

Dynamic advertising

The tagline and call to action must occur at the end of a digital advertisement, in the final frame.

Online wagering service providers must replicate the format of the example execution to the right.

Static advertising

The tagline and call to action must stand alone from the advert so as not to be confused with the message contained within the advertisement.

Static Pop-Ups on TV, Video, Online platforms

The tagline and call to action requirements apply to static pop-ups that appear on television/online streaming, without audio, during live broadcast or online broadcast, as distinct from e.g. Program Billboards. The tagline and call to action must stand alone from the advert so as not to be confused with the message contained within the advertisement.

All forms

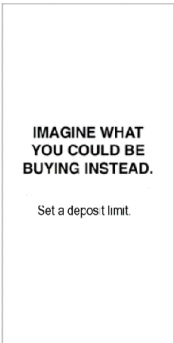
The taglines must be presented in a clear, easy to read text with the largest possible font consistent across the whole message.

The tagline must be presented as black text on a white background and take up at least one third of the message space. (See 'Execution' section on page 3 for design principles).

Call to action for digital advertising

The shortened call to action for digital advertising is:

Set a deposit limit



Example Execution

Print advertising

There are 6 taglines permitted for use in print advertising. It does not refer to outdoor print advertising which is categorised as 'Other - Sponsorship, promotional, outdoor advertising and in-stadium advertising'.

Taglines permitted for print advertising
Chances are you're about to lose.
Think. Is this a bet you really want to place?
What's gambling really costing you?
What are you prepared to lose today? Set a deposit limit.
Imagine what you could be buying instead.
What are you really gambling with?

Print advertising requirements

Taglines in print advertising must stand alone from the print advert so as not to be confused with the message contained within the advertisement.

The tagline must be presented in clear, easy to read text with the largest possible font consistent across the whole message in black text on a white background.

Call to Action for print advertising

The standard call to action is a requirement for print advertising.

For free and confidential support call 1800 858 858 or visit gamblinghelponline.org.au

Social media advertising

There are 6 taglines permitted for use in social media (other than video advertising on social media).

Taglines permitted for social media advertising
Chances are you're about to lose.
Think. Is this a bet you really want to place?
What's gambling really costing you?
What are you prepared to lose today? Set a deposit limit.
Imagine what you could be buying instead.
What are you really gambling with?

Social media advertising specific requirements

The 6 taglines can be used across all social media platforms.

Where images are shared on social media platforms, the taglines must be presented in clear, easy to read text with the largest possible font consistent across the whole message. The tagline must be presented as black text on a white background.

Where text is shared on social media platforms, the taglines must be placed at the end of a post, for example at the end of a tweet. In addition, taglines can be separately posted as stand-alone messages on social media.

The tagline and call to action requirements apply to sponsored promotional video advertising developed and delivered by either third-parties on behalf of wagering service providers, or wagering service providers. These requirements apply to sponsored advertisements the wagering service provider has a reasonable degree of control over and that are being run in exchange for payment or some other form of valuable consideration. For sponsored promotional video advertising, the design guidelines for TV and Video advertisements apply.

Call to Action for social media advertising

Taglines must be followed by a call to action. For platforms which do not have a restrictive character limit, the call to action is to be used:

For free and confidential support call 1800 858 858 or visit gamblinghelponline.org.au

For platforms with a very restrictive character limit, the shortened call to action is to be used:

Set a deposit limit.

For platforms with very restrictive character limits, the shortened call to action may be included in a linked follow-up post, posted immediately after the original post.

Specific requirements for SMS messages and Betstop

In addition to the social media requirements, wagering service providers must consider the following when sending SMS advertising messages:

Has the wagering service provider included in their SMS message a link to a website that contains a reference to BetStop; a statement that BetStop is the National Self Exclusion Register; and a hyperlink to BetStop?

- **Yes** – then the wagering provider is compliant with subsection 25(3) of the Betstop [register rules](#) and does not need to separately reference BetStop in the SMS. The consistent gambling messaging tagline and call to action are to be used.
- **No** – then the consistent gambling messaging tagline and a reference to BetStop; a statement that BetStop is the National Self Exclusion Register; and a hyperlink to BetStop are to be used.

Specific requirements for Push notifications

Direct marketing materials sent via push notifications must comply with the requirements for social media advertising.

Recognising the restrictive character limits applied to push notifications, wagering service providers are able to send a separate standalone push notification with the tagline and shortened call to action immediately after a promotional/advertising push notification. The subsequent consistent gambling messaging push notification should be sent within 15-30 seconds of the direct marketing push notification.

Note: Wagering service providers must also consider the Betstop messaging requirements and comply with subsection 25(3) of the Betstop [register rules](#) for electronic messaging, such as push notifications.

Websites

There are 6 taglines permitted for use within wagering service providers' websites.

Taglines permitted for wagering providers' websites
Chances are you're about to lose.
Think. Is this a bet you really want to place?
What's gambling really costing you?
What are you prepared to lose today? Set a deposit limit.
Imagine what you could be buying instead.
What are you really gambling with?

Website specific requirements

Taglines must be used in all instances where an existing tagline is currently required or displayed within wagering providers website.

This includes, but is not limited to:

- in the final frame of rotating banner/carousel digital advertisements on the provider's website
- in the customer's 'My Account' window
- in responsible/safer gambling sections of the website
- in the header/footer of the website
- on any articles, 'blog posts', or any other forms of media where the tagline is currently used on the website.

Taglines must stand alone from other material on the website to be clearly visible and not to be confused with material related to wagering. The tagline must be presented in large, legible black text on a white background.

Call to Action for websites

The tagline must be accompanied by the standard call to action text:

For free and confidential support call 1800 858 858 or visit gamblinghelponline.org.au

Other - Direct Marketing Materials

Direct marketing materials include, but are not limited to:

- product advertising (via email or mail)
- promotional content (via email or mail)
- newsletters (via email or mail)
- brochures (via email or mail)
- SMS messages
- Push notifications
- telemarketing

Direct Marketing specific requirements

Direct marketing materials sent digitally must comply with the tagline and call to action requirements for digital advertising.

Direct marketing materials sent in hard copy must comply with the tagline and call to action requirements for print advertising.

Direct marketing materials sent via SMS messages must comply with the tagline and call to action requirements for social media advertising.

Direct marketing conducted via telemarketing (or other spoken forms) must comply with the tagline and call to action requirements for radio advertising.

Direct marketing materials sent via Push Notifications must comply with the tagline and call to action requirements for social media advertising.

Other - Sponsorship, promotional, outdoor advertising and in-stadium advertising

Sponsorship, promotional, outdoor advertising and in-stadium advertising refers to other forms or platforms of advertising not captured above and where an existing tagline is currently required or displayed. This may include, but is not limited to: sporting goods, sporting apparel and on ground or in-stadium signage, engagement and promotional material.

Sponsorship, promotional, outdoor advertising and in-stadium advertising specific requirements

Taglines must be displayed in all instances where an existing tagline is currently required or displayed on platforms not captured above.

Taglines for sponsorship, promotional, outdoor advertising and in-stadium advertising do not require an equal rotation over a 12 month period. However, wagering service providers are encouraged to rotate applicable taglines periodically, such as with each advertisement buy, to reduce the risk of message fatigue.

For outdoor advertising the preference is that the tagline and call to action be distinct in the advertisement so as not to be confused with the message contained within the advertisement. The taglines and call to action are recommended to be presented either with black text on a white background or white text on a black background.

Wagering service providers are encouraged to consider where additional locations may be appropriate to display taglines.

Other - Horse, harness or greyhound racing programming

Horse, harness or greyhound racing programming are to use the consistent gambling messaging taglines and call to action in instances where existing taglines are currently required and displayed.

However, if there is no requirement for existing taglines to be used where they are not currently being used, such as in the case of branding, then the requirement to use the taglines or call to action does not apply.

Wagering service providers should determine whether the content is considered advertising or branding

- Content is considered advertising if the wagering service provider has a reasonable degree of control over how the gambling product is broadcast and/or a gambling product is being promoted or discussed.
- Content is considered branding if the wagering service provider logo is displayed and/or brand name is spoken but no gambling product is endorsed or promoted. If only the brand name/ logo is displayed or spoken there is no requirement to apply the consistent gambling messaging tagline or call to action.
- Where a gambling product is being promoted through editorial and/or advertorial content and an existing tagline or 'gamble responsibly' is currently used within the content, then the existing tagline should be replaced with a spoken consistent gambling messaging tagline.

Wagering service providers are encouraged to consider additional locations where it may be appropriate to display taglines.

Rotation of taglines for horse, harness or greyhound racing programming are to align with the requirements of other platforms as used in the horse, harness or greyhound racing space, for example on TV/video platforms rotation of applicable taglines over 12 months is required.

Full Integrations/Odds Integration (Free to Air)

Full Integrations or Odds Integrations are 30-45 second promotional crosses to a wagering representative who reads through the race field and odds. This can be shown graphically and clearly promotes the name of the wagering service provider and their product or service. These crosses are broadcast on free-to-air TV and Video (both broadcast and video on demand services). These currently display safer gambling messaging.

Consistent gambling messaging is to be applied to all odds integrations on free-to-air TV, Video, or video on demand services such as streaming sites, as follows:

- The tagline and standard call to action (*For free and confidential support call 1800 858 858 or visit gamblinghelponline.org.au*) are to be carried at the bottom of the full frame odds graphic for the entire time the graphic is displayed (approximately 30 seconds);
- The tagline is to be rotated equally across the year;
- The font of the messages must be clear, legible and easy to read with the largest possible font consistent across the whole message, and,
- The wagering representative will read aloud the tagline and modified call to action (*For free and confidential support, call the number on the screen or visit the website*) in the verbal sign-off.

Short Odds Integrations - Racing (Free to Air)

Short odds integrations are a small graphic on a third of the screen which highlights or shows the name of an individual runner in a race as well as its odds or the movement on a runner's odds for usually approximately 10 seconds. The runner's odds may also be announced verbally by a wagering representative.

These crosses are broadcast on free-to-air TV and Video (both broadcast and video on demand services).

Consistent gambling messaging is to be applied to all short odds integrations graphics broadcast on free-to-air TV, Video or video on demand services such as streaming sites as follows:

- No tagline is required,
- The shortened call to action is to be displayed (*Set a deposit limit*) for the entire time that graphic is displayed during the broadcast of a market mover; and,
- The font of the messages must be clear, legible and easy to read with the largest possible font consistent across the whole message.

Full integrations/Odds integration (Dedicated Racing Platforms)

Full Integrations or Odds Integrations are 30-45 second promotional crosses to a wagering representative who reads through the race field and odds. This can be shown graphically and clearly promotes the name of the wagering service provider and their product or service. These crosses are broadcast on dedicated racing platforms, such as Racing.com channel 78, Sky Channel or TAB radio. These currently display safer gambling messaging.

Consistent gambling messaging requirements will apply in the following way for Odds integrations broadcast on dedicated racing platforms such as Sky Channel or TAB radio:

- The consistent gambling messaging tagline and standard call to action (*For free and confidential support call 1800 858 858 or visit gamblinghelponline.org.au*) are to be carried at the bottom of the full frame odds graphic for the entire time the graphic is displayed (approximately 30-45 seconds);
- The tagline is to be rotated equally across the year;
- The font of the messages must be clear, legible and easy to read with the largest possible font consistent across the whole message, and,
- The wagering representative will read aloud the tagline and modified call to action (*For free and confidential support, call the number on the screen or visit the website*) in the verbal sign-off.

Short Odds Integrations (Dedicated Racing Platforms)

Short odds integrations is a small graphic on a third of the screen which highlights or shows the name of an individual runner in a race, as well as its odds or the movement on a runner's odds for usually approximately 10 seconds. The runner's odds may also be announced verbally by a wagering representative.

These crosses are broadcast on dedicated racing platforms, such as Racing.com channel 78, Sky Channel or TAB radio.

Consistent gambling messaging is to be applied to all short odds integrations graphics broadcast on dedicated racing platforms such as Racing.com channel 78, Sky Channel or TAB radio:

- No tagline is required,
- The shortened call to action is to be displayed (*Set a deposit limit*) for the entire time that graphic is displayed during the broadcast of a market mover; and,
- The font of the messages must be clear, legible and easy to read with the largest possible font consistent across the whole message.

Factual odds information displays (Dedicated Racing Platforms)

Factual odds information displays are broadcast on dedicated racing platforms such as Racing.com channel 78, Sky Channel or TAB radio which are not promotional in nature, but instead purely detail totalisator and fixed odds information. Such displays may include a logo or branding, but these are discrete and do not overpower the information shown.

As factual odds information displays are not promotional in nature, consistent gambling messaging requirements do not apply.

National Consumer Protection Framework - National Policy Statement: 8. Consistent Gambling Messaging

Measure	Agreed principles	Implementation timeframes
8: Consistent gambling messaging This measure provides for evidence-based, consistent gambling messaging.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Interactive wagering service providers must provide a set of gambling messages for industry to use in its advertising nation-wide. The same approved gambling message(s) must be used in connection with any interactive wagering service, including as it relates to the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> within their customers' 'My Account' window on their websites and internet applications on direct marketing materials on print and broadcast advertising on any sponsorships and promotional activities. State and territory governments will be able to tailor the gambling message(s) to their own campaigns. Recognising that terminology of messaging is crucial as a consumer protection measure; the approved gambling message(s) will be designed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> in collaboration with experts (harnessing new and existing research) in consideration of the jurisdictions in which they will be displayed in consideration of the messages being easily understood by the wide range of consumer groups who make up the intended audience. 	<p>State and territory governments will enact this measure through existing laws, regulations, and licenses.</p> <p>This measure takes effect 6 months from the completion of trialling and testing of its features. In the interim, state and territory requirements apply.</p>

SCHEDULE 2



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Supplementary Factsheet

Consistent gambling messaging – platform definitions and permitted taglines

The consistent gambling messaging measure provides, for the first time, nationally consistent messaging about the risks and potential harm from online wagering.

This messaging must appear on all advertising across all platforms, even if not specifically listed in this guidance. Any questions regarding definitions or application of messaging to particular platforms should be directed to gambling@dss.gov.au.

The 7 taglines have been informed by extensive behavioural research. Full details, including the evidence underpinning the recommended approach are published in the reports, which can be accessed at:

- [Consistent Gambling Messaging Phase 1: Development and Refinement](#)
- [Gambling Tagline Research Phase 2: Implementation and Market Testing](#)

The taglines are:

- Chances are you're about to lose.
- Think. Is this a bet you really want to place?
- What's gambling really costing you?
- What are you prepared to lose today? Set a deposit limit.
- Imagine what you could be buying instead.
- You win some. You lose more.
- What are you really gambling with?

Based on the platform the taglines are applied to there are different versions of the call to action that must be used. The different versions of call to action are outlined below:

- **The standard call to action is:** *For free and confidential support call 1800 858 858 or visit gamblinghelponline.org.au*

- **The modified call to action for TV and Video advertising is:** *For free and confidential support, call the number on the screen or visit the website.*
- **The modified call to action for Radio advertising is:** *For free and confidential support visit gamblinghelponline.org.au.*
- **The shortened call to action is:** *Set a deposit limit.*

The exceptions are:

- short form TV and video advertising (15 seconds or less) do not require the call to action to be spoken, rather the call to action must be displayed on the screen
- radio advertising (15 seconds or less) only the tagline is to be spoken
- digital advertising and social media with very restricted character counts (such as Twitter, but not Facebook or Instagram etc.) for which a shortened call to action is to be used.

Key timeframes

Date	Activity
29 August 2022– 30 October 2022	Stakeholder consultation period on implementation requirements
31 October 2022	Formal notification to wagering service providers to implement the measure.
31 October 2022 – 30 March 2023	States and territories will implement the measure through existing legislation, regulation or ministerial direction.
30 March 2023	The consistent gambling messaging measure must be implemented by all online wagering service providers.

Further information

If an issue has not been previously raised and considered by the IGC, please email the IGC Secretariat at gambling@dss.gov.au with the issue and a proposed solution. The issue will be assessed and considered by the IGC. If the IGC determine further clarification is required the guidance material (including the FAQ document) will be updated and wagering service providers will be notified of the amendment.

Certain taglines are permitted for use on certain platforms.

The behavioural research that underpins the consistent gambling messaging measure determined the most effective:

- communication channels for each tagline
- executions for particular channels
- a call-to-action with details of support services safer gambling.

Based on this research the taglines are to be applied in the following way, for:

- TV, video and radio advertising have 5 taglines permitted for use
- In-app, digital, print, social media and website advertising have 6 taglines permitted for use
- Other platforms (such as direct marketing, sponsorship, promotional, outdoor advertising, and in-stadium advertising), all 7 taglines are permitted for use, noting that 'You win some. You lose more.' is only permitted for use when the tagline is spoken.

Taglines	TV/Video	Radio	In-app	Digital ads	Print ads	Social Media	Website	Other*
Chances are you're about to lose.	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Think. Is this a bet you really want to place?			●	●	●	●	●	●
What's gambling really costing you?	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
What are you prepared to lose today? Set a deposit limit.			●	●	●	●	●	●
Imagine what you could be buying instead.	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
You win some. You lose more.	●	●						● #
What are you really gambling with?	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

Key: ● Permitted for use

* Other includes direct marketing materials or other sponsorship, promotional and in-stadium advertising

Only available for telemarketing (or other spoken forms) of advertising

Any questions regarding what taglines are permitted for use on certain platforms should be directed to the Implementation Governance Committee secretariat at gambling@dss.gov.au.

TV and video advertising

TV and video advertising includes, but is not limited to:

- video advertising broadcast on television (free to air or subscription)
- video advertising broadcast on video-on-demand services such as streaming sites (free or subscription)
- video advertising broadcast or shared on social media sites
- video advertising broadcast or shared online
- program billboard advertising on TV or video.

This encompasses video advertising campaigns on all platforms where this is broadcast or shared.

The tagline and call to action requirements apply to sponsored promotional video advertising developed and delivered by either third-parties on behalf of wagering service providers, or wagering service providers. These requirements apply to sponsored advertisements the wagering service provider has a reasonable degree of control over. For sponsored promotional video advertising, the design guidelines for TV and Video advertisements apply.

Radio advertising

Radio advertising includes, but is not limited to:

- audio advertising broadcast on radio (free or subscription)
- audio advertising broadcast on podcasts (free or subscription).

This encompasses audio-only advertising campaigns on all platforms where this is broadcast or shared.

In-app

In-app placement describes the use of the suite of taglines in all instances where the existing tagline, 'gamble responsibly' is currently used within wagering service providers smartphone applications.

The tagline and shortened call to action are to be placed in the following locations:

- On a rotating carousel. One banner rotation to include the required tagline and shortened call to action,
- Permanently at the bottom of the home page
- Permanently below the bet slip section.

Digital advertising

Digital advertising includes, but is not limited to:

- online banner advertising, static or dynamic
- digital display advertising, static or dynamic,
- static pop-ups broadcast on television or online-streaming without audio.

This encompasses all forms of digital advertising campaigns on all platforms where this is broadcast or shared.

It does not include video advertising broadcast on digital platforms, which is categorised as 'TV and video advertising'.

Print advertising

Print advertising refers to hard copy published advertising in all forms of physical media. This includes, but is not limited to:

- print advertising published in newspapers
- print advertising published in magazines
- print advertising published in brochures
- print advertising published in direct mail.

This encompasses printed advertising campaigns published in all physical or hard-copy forms of media.

Social Media

Social media advertising refers to all forms (free and paid) of promotional content relating to advertising, marketing and/or communications conducted via social media platforms.

It does include sponsored content, which refers to promotional media paid for by the advertising organisation, but created and shared by another brand, influencer, or publisher. This includes, but is not limited to, sponsored Instagram videos, reels, stories; sponsored TikTok videos; sponsored YouTube videos, amongst others.

The tagline and call to action requirements apply to sponsored promotional video advertising developed and delivered by either third-parties on behalf of wagering service providers, or wagering service providers and shared via social media platforms. These requirements apply to sponsored advertisements the wagering service provider has a reasonable degree of control over.

Direct marketing materials sent via SMS messaging must comply with the requirements for social media advertising. In addition, wagering service providers must consider the obligations associated with promoting BetStop.

Direct marketing materials sent via push notifications must comply with the requirements for social media advertising.

It does not include video advertising produced by the Wagering Service Provider published on social media platforms, which is categorised as 'TV and video advertising'.

Websites

Website refers to the wagering service providers website and the use of the suite of taglines in all instances where the existing tagline, 'gamble responsibly' is currently required or displayed.

This includes, but is not limited to:

- On any rotating banner/carousel digital advertisements on the provider's website
- in the customer's 'My Account' window
- in responsible/safer gambling sections of the website
- in the header/footer of the website
- on any articles, 'blog posts', or any other forms of media where the tagline is currently used on the website.

Other - Direct Marketing Materials

Direct marketing materials refers to promotional content distributed directly to consumers of online wagering services by wagering service providers or affiliates.

This includes, but is not limited to:

- product advertising (via email or mail)
- promotional content (via email or mail)
- newsletters (via email or mail)
- brochures (via email or mail)
- SMS messages
- Push Notifications
- Telemarketing.

Other - Sponsorship, promotional, outdoor advertising and in-stadium advertising

Taglines must be displayed in all instances where an existing tagline is currently required or displayed, on platforms not captured above.

Taglines for sponsorship, promotional, outdoor advertising and in-stadium advertising do not require an equal rotation over a 12 month period. However, wagering service providers are encouraged to rotate applicable taglines periodically, such as with each advertisement buy, to reduce the risk of message fatigue.

Wagering service providers are encouraged to consider where additional locations may be appropriate to display taglines.

Other - Horse, harness or greyhound racing programming

Taglines must be displayed in all instances where an existing tagline is currently required or displayed, on platforms not captured above.

Where a gambling product is being promoted through editorial and/or advertorial content and an existing tagline or 'gamble responsibly' is currently used within the content, then the existing tagline should be replaced with a spoken consistent gambling messaging tagline.

Rotation of taglines for horse, harness or greyhound racing programming are to align with the requirements of other platforms as used in the horse, harness or greyhound racing space, for example, on TV/video platforms rotation of applicable taglines over 12 months is required.

Wagering service providers are encouraged to consider where additional locations may be appropriate to display taglines.



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The National Consumer Protection Framework for online wagering - the Consistent Gambling Messaging Measure

What is the aim of these changes?

The consistent gambling messaging measure aims to provide nationally consistent messaging about the risks and potential harms from online wagering. The consistent gambling messaging replaces the existing tagline, 'gamble responsibly' in all instances where this is currently required or displayed. Evidence and research show the 'Gamble Responsibly' message is no longer effective in getting people to think and to minimise harm.

The Australian Government, together with state and territory governments, recognises the potential harm from online wagering. This is why the Commonwealth, state and territory governments are working together to implement the National Consumer Protection Framework for Online Wagering (National Framework).

The National Framework provides, for the first time, stronger consumer protections for Australians gambling online. The National Framework consists of 10 measures to empower individuals and minimise the harm from online wagering. The measures provide people with easy-to-use tools and information to better control their gambling.

Where can I locate further information on the National Consumer Protection Framework for Online Wagering (National Framework)?

For more information about the National Framework measures and Department of Social Services gambling reforms, please visit www.dss.gov.au/gambling.

If you have any queries, please contact the Implementation Governance Committee secretariat at gambling@dss.gov.au.

How will consistent gambling messaging help make it safer for online wagering consumers?

The consistent gambling messaging measure is based on recommendations from the Hon. Barry O'Farrell 2015 *Review of Illegal Offshore Wagering* (O'Farrell Review). The O'Farrell review recommended the development and use of nationally consistent and standardised messaging regarding the potential risks and harm from online wagering and drive safer gambling behaviours amongst Australians.

The taglines have been extensively trialled and tested to intercept and encourage positive behaviour change and direct consumers to help-seeking options. Each of the taglines works together to appeal to a wide range of audiences, including the broader community, and drive awareness of available support services, such as Gambling Help Online.

Why is 'gamble responsibly' being replaced?

Evidence demonstrates the existing tagline does not properly warn consumers and the broader community about the dangers of over-consumption, or provide meaningful information about available support services to more safely manage gambling.

The existing tagline does not provide advice about safer gambling and potentially stigmatises consumers experiencing gambling harm, implying irresponsibility for the negative consequences experienced.

A poll conducted in 2019 showed 70% of respondents did not believe the phrase 'gamble responsibly' had any effect in reducing problem gambling.¹

¹ Statista (2022). 'Opinions on the effectiveness of the phrase 'gamble responsibly' in gambling advertising to reduce problem gambling in Australia in 2019'. <https://www.statista.com>

Were stakeholders consulted on the implementation of the consistent gambling messaging measure?

The consultation process aligns with the requirements set out in the National Policy Statement, agreed by all governments in 2018. The National Policy Statement articulates that consultation is to occur in collaboration with experts, in consideration of jurisdictions and with consideration of the clarity in language for consumers of online wagering services.

Following trialling and testing, consultation with all stakeholders, including the online wagering industry, media and broadcasting industry and key sporting and racing codes, was conducted. This consultation period aimed to determine any implementation issues.

Between 29 August 2022 and 31 October 2022, extensive consultation was undertaken with all relevant stakeholders impacted by the implementation of this measure. Continued information sessions are planned for mid-November 2022 to support the implementation of the measure. Engagement with all stakeholders will continue throughout the implementation period to 30 March 2023.

The research***Is the approach to the implementation of the consistent gambling messaging measure underpinned by research?***

The approach to implementing this measure is based on extensive behavioural research. The taglines were developed following trialling and testing with more than 8,300 research participants across 3 stages of research over 2 years. This included experts, academics, regular online wagerers across a range of risk levels, First Nations and culturally and linguistically diverse gamblers:

- Behavioural research conducted by Central Queensland University (CQU) and commissioned by Gambling Research Australia (GRA);
 - Including focus groups of 22 regulators, gambling-treatment providers and academic experts and a randomised control trial of 2,074 regular gamblers.
- Developmental research conducted by Hall & Partners; and
 - Behavioural insights including literature review, focus groups with 104 participants, survey of 2,500 online wagerers;
 - Tagline development including focus groups with 90 participants and a survey of 1,500 online wagerers.
- Market testing conducted by Hall & Partners.
 - Behavioural research including in-depth interviews with 30 participants and survey of 2,000 participants comprising 1000 online wagerers and 1000 general public.

Both industry and gambling harm minimisation advocates were deliberately not consulted on the design of the taglines to ensure independence in outcome was maintained. Rather, the research focused on online wagering consumers including those at-risk of gambling harm, their family, friends and wider community and overseen by state and territory experts called the 'Delphi Group'.

Hall & Partners were commissioned following a competitive procurement process. Hall & Partners is regularly externally audited to comply with ISO 20252 (Market, Opinion & Social Research Standards).

The research underpinning the approach to implementing the consistent gambling messaging measure can be accessed at www.dss.gov.au/communities-and-vulnerable-people-programs-services-gambling/research-into-gambling

Implementation

How long will online wagering service providers have to implement the consistent gambling messages into their advertising campaigns?

Online wagering service providers will have until 30 March 2023 to implement the consistent gambling messages into their advertising campaigns. No requests for extension to this timeframe will be considered by state or territory jurisdictions.

All governments are satisfied that sufficient time to implement this measure has been provided both to enact through regulation, legislation and licensing requirements, and for wagering service providers to undertake the necessary technical development required to implement across all platforms.

The taglines

What is the new suite of taglines?

The consistent gambling messaging measure provides nationally consistent messaging about the risks and potential harm from online wagering. This messaging replaces existing taglines in all instances where these are currently required or displayed.

The suite of taglines are informed by extensive behavioural research. The taglines are:

- Chances are you're about to lose.
- Think. Is this a bet you really want to place?
- What's gambling really costing you?
- What are you prepared to lose today? Set a deposit limit.
- Imagine what you could be buying instead.
- You win some. You lose more.
- What are you really gambling with?

Is there a risk these taglines are stigmatising for individuals experiencing gambling harm?

The suite of 7 taglines were found to perform strongly across a range of metrics and determined to encourage positive behaviour change, without stigmatising gamblers or those at-risk of gambling harm.

None of the 7 taglines performed poorly or jarred with any audience and were determined to have a low-risk of stigmatisation or encouraging harmful behaviours.

A total of 35 taglines were tested through the research. Taglines tested and not recommended included those that could potentially be stigmatising and detrimental to positive behaviour change.

Why are certain taglines only permitted for certain platforms?

The extensive behavioural research underpinning the implementation of this measure determined the impact and effect of certain taglines on certain platforms on intercepting and encouraging positive behaviour change. Some taglines were found to perform strongly across all platforms, while others were determined to perform better on certain platforms. This behavioural research underpins the permitted platforms for certain taglines.

For illustration, the tagline 'You win some. You lose more' is only permitted for platforms where the tagline is spoken aloud. This tagline was found to be powerful and performed strongly across a range of metrics, but there is a risk that this message can be misread.

Are there specific requirements for advertisements on certain platforms?

The extensive trialling and testing has determined the most effective taglines for each platform, the most effective executions for each platform and the most effective timing, placement and design for each platform.

The behavioural research that underpins the consistent gambling messaging measure determined the most effective communication channels for each tagline and the executions for particular channels.

Based on this research, the taglines are to be applied in the following way:

TV, video and radio advertising have 5 taglines permitted for use:

- Chances are you're about to lose
- What's gambling really costing you?
- Imagine what you could be buying instead.
- You win some. You lose more.
- What are you really gambling with?

In-app, digital, print, social media and website advertising have 6 taglines permitted for use:

- Chances are you're about to lose.
- Think. Is this a bet you really want to place?
- What's gambling really costing you?
- What are you prepared to lose today? Set a deposit limit.
- Imagine what you could be buying instead.
- What are you really gambling with?

Other platforms, such as direct marketing, sponsorship, promotions, outdoor advertising and in-stadium advertising are permitted to use all 7 taglines.

- Chances are you're about to lose.
- Think. Is this a bet you really want to place?
- What's gambling really costing you?
- What are you prepared to lose today? Set a deposit limit.
- Imagine what you could be buying instead.
- You win some. You lose more.*
- What are you really gambling with?

***'You win some. You lose more.' is only permitted for use when the tagline is spoken.*

How long will these taglines be in use for?

At a minimum, these taglines replace the existing harm minimisation taglines in all instances where these are currently required or displayed. In order to attain national consistency, in some jurisdictions this may mean applying the taglines in additional channels. Operators should satisfy themselves that they are compliant based on the guidelines outlined in factsheets on the [Department of Social Services' website](#) and the regulatory framework in relevant jurisdictions.

Following implementation of all measures, the National Framework will be evaluated to ensure it is delivering intended outcomes for consumers of online wagering services. This evaluation will aim to determine the efficacy of these measures and identify any unintended consequences. The multi-stage evaluation will inform future changes to the National Framework, including whether changes are recommended to the taglines.

Applicable platforms

Where should the new taglines be used?

The key principle for applying a consistent gambling messaging measure tagline is that the new taglines must replace any existing taglines in all instances where these are currently required or displayed.

Wagering service providers should consider the following guiding question when determining if taglines are to be applied:

- *Are there existing regulatory requirements to use a tagline in the jurisdiction where the wagering is licensed, and/or delivering the service?*

If the answer is yes, then wagering service providers are required to use the consistent gambling messaging taglines and the call to action.

Additionally, wagering service providers are encouraged to consider additional locations that are appropriate to display the taglines and call to action.

What if the content is 'branding' as opposed to 'advertising'?

Wagering service providers should consider the following guiding question when determining if the content in question is advertising or branding:

- *Does the wagering service provider have a reasonable degree of control of how the sign is broadcast? and,*
- *Does the example promote a gambling product?*

If the answer is yes to these questions, then wagering service providers are required to use the consistent gambling messaging tagline and the call to action.

Additionally, wagering service providers are encouraged to consider additional locations that are appropriate to display the consistent gambling messaging.

What if a wagering service provider is going above and beyond minimum requirements by displaying existing taglines in contexts where there is not a current regulatory requirement to do so?

The evidence is clear. Current taglines, such as 'gamble responsibly', are not effective at communicating the risks and potential harms from online wagering to consumers nor encourage safer gambling behaviours.

The new suite of evidence-based taglines are demonstrated to be effective at communicating the risks and potential harms from online wagering and encourage positive behaviour change.

Aligning with recommendations of the O'Farrell *Review of Illegal Offshore Wagering*, the use of nationally consistent messaging is more likely to support harm minimisation for online wagering.

Wagering service providers that exceed current regulatory requirements by displaying existing taglines, such as 'gamble responsibly', should continue and are encouraged to replace those taglines to promote harm minimisation.

By adopting the new evidence-based gambling messaging in all instances, wagering service providers are demonstrating their corporate social responsibility and commitment to consumer protections.

Rotation

How frequently do the taglines need to be rotated?

The rotation of taglines aims to mitigate against message fatigue, a key issue experienced with the 'gamble responsibly' tagline.

For TV/video, radio, in-app, digital advertising, print advertising, social media and websites, the applicable taglines are designed to be rotated equally over a 12 month period. Wagering service providers are expected to take reasonable steps to ensure all applicable taglines are employed in advertising equally over a 12 month period.

For 'Other' platforms, rotation of the taglines is strongly encouraged.

Rotation of taglines for horse, harness or greyhound racing programming are to align with the requirements of other platforms as used in the horse, harness or greyhound racing space, for example on TV/video platforms rotation of applicable taglines over 12 months is required.

Can different taglines be used on different platforms at the same time?

The behavioural research underpinning the approach to implementing this measure highlights there is scope to present more than one tagline concurrently on the same or different platforms, by all wagering service providers, this is because the messages operate on different, but mutually supportive mechanisms and do not detract from each other.

The rotation of messages aims to balance prescription while allowing wagering service providers some scope to rotate the messaging so it is relevant to the content of their advertising.

The call to action

Is there a call to action that accompanies the tagline?

The tagline must be accompanied by a call to action. The call to action provides advice to consumers and the broader public about available support services. The call to action encourages individuals experiencing gambling harm to contact the Gambling Helpline or to visit Gambling Help Online for free and confidential support. This service is free, confidential and available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. This service can also provide advice to family and friends of an individual experiencing gambling harm.

Is there a shortened call to action permitted for use on certain platforms or for certain advertisements?

Due to the restrictions, limitations or requirements of certain platforms, modified or shortened call to actions are required for certain platforms instead of the standard call to action.

The standard call to action is: *For free and confidential support call 1800 858 858 or visit gamblinghelponline.org.au*

The modified call to action for TV and Video advertising is: *For free and confidential support, call the number on the screen or visit the website.*

The modified call to action for Radio advertising is: *For free and confidential support visit gamblinghelponline.org.au.*

The shortened call to action is: *Set a deposit limit.*

Which call to action is required for TV and Video advertisements?

Given the limitations or requirements of certain platforms or length of adverts, modified or shortened call to actions are permitted for in certain instances.

For TV and video advertising under 15 seconds in length, the tagline and call to action must be displayed on screen. The tagline must be spoken aloud, but the call to action is not required to be spoken aloud.

For TV and video advertising over 15 seconds in length the tagline and standard call to action must be displayed on screen. The tagline and the modified call to action must be spoken aloud.

TV and video advertising (less than 15 seconds)	
Displayed	Spoken
<i>For free and confidential support call 1800 858 858 or visit gamblinghelponline.org.au</i>	Not required to be spoken.
TV and video advertising (over 15 seconds)	
Displayed	Spoken
<i>For free and confidential support call 1800 858 858 or visit gamblinghelponline.org.au</i>	<i>For free and confidential support, call the number on the screen or visit the website</i>

Which call to action is required for Radio advertisements?

Given the limitations or requirements of certain platforms or length of adverts, modified or shortened call to actions are permitted for in certain instances.

For radio advertising under 15 seconds in length, the tagline must be spoken aloud but the call to action is not required to be spoken aloud.

For Radio advertising over 15 seconds in length, the tagline and a modified call to action must be spoken aloud.

Radio advertising (less than 15 seconds)	
Spoken	Not required to be spoken
Radio advertising (over 15 seconds)	
Spoken	<i>For free and confidential support visit gamblinghelponline.org.au</i>

Which call to action is required for in-app placement?

Given the limitations or requirements of certain platforms or length of adverts, modified or shortened call to actions are permitted for in certain instances.

For in-app placement, the shortened tagline must be used.

In-app	
Displayed	<i>Set a deposit limit</i>

Which call to action is required for digital advertising?

Given the limitations or requirements of certain platforms or length of adverts, modified or shortened call to actions are permitted for in certain instances.

For digital advertising, the shortened tagline must be used.

Digital advertising	
Displayed	<i>Set a deposit limit</i>

Which call to action is required for print advertising?

Given the limitations or requirements of certain platforms or length of adverts, modified or shortened call to actions are permitted for in certain instances.

For print advertising, the standard tagline must be used.

Print advertising	
Displayed	<i>For free and confidential support call 1800 858 858 or visit gamblinghelponline.org.au</i>

Which call to action is required for social media?

Given the limitations or requirements of certain platforms or length of adverts, modified or shortened call to actions are permitted for in certain instances.

For social media advertising with no restrictions on the number of characters allowed in a post, the standard tagline must be used.

For social media advertising with very restrictive character limits, the shortened tagline must be used. The shortened tagline can be included in a linked follow-up post immediately after the original post.

Social media (no character limits)	
Displayed	<i>For free and confidential support call 1800 858 858 or visit gamblinghelponline.org.au</i>
Social media (very restrictive character limits)	
Displayed	<i>Set a deposit limit *</i> <i>*Can be included in a linked follow-up post immediately after the original post.</i>

Which call to action is required for use on websites?

Given the limitations or requirements of certain platforms or length of adverts, modified or shortened call to actions are permitted for in certain instances.

For website placement, the standard tagline must be used.

Websites	
Displayed	<i>For free and confidential support call 1800 858 858 or visit gamblinghelponline.org.au</i>

Design guidelines and platform requirements**When must the tagline and call to action be spoken?**

The tagline and call to action (as required) must be voiced over in TV, video and radio advertisements. When spoken, the tagline and call to action must be spoken at a slow and even pace and in a calm manner. The tagline and call to action can be voiced by any gender.

Are there requirements in narrating the tagline and call to action?

When spoken, the pace of the tagline and call to action must be calm, slow and even. The tagline and call to action can be voiced by any gender.

A perceptible pause must be included between the preceding advertisement and the tagline and call to action.

A perceptible pause must also be included between the tagline and call to action and any subsequent messages, such as 'terms and conditions may apply'.

The pace of the tagline is critical, as a faster-paced tagline is dismissed.

Are there guidelines for how long the tagline and call to action will take to narrate?

During trialling and testing recommended minimum timeframes for the tagline with, and without, the standard call to action (CTA) were determined, as outlined below.

Tagline	Time in Seconds	
	With no CTA	With CTA
You win some. You lose more	1.63	6.81
What are you really gambling with?	1.65	6.83
What's gambling really costing you?	1.68	6.85
Chances are you're about to lose	1.73	6.91
Imagine what you could be buying instead	1.79	6.97
Think. Is this a bet you really want to place? [^]	2.39	7.57
What are you prepared to lose today? Set a deposit limit. [^]	2.47	7.65

[^]These taglines are not applicable for TV, video or radio advertisements, but are permitted for use on other platforms.

Are there guidelines on the design and execution of the taglines?

For visual executions including TV and video advertising, digital advertising, print advertising, in-app placement, website advertising, amongst others, the taglines must be presented in the largest possible font, consistent across the whole message and take up the majority of the screen.

The design principles based on an A4-size landscape canvas are:

Tagline

- Upper case, Arial bold, 60pt size font
- 1/3 of the canvas

Call to action

- Sentence case, Arial bold, 40pt size font
- 1/3 of the canvas

These design principles should be adjusted based on the orientation of the screen to ensure the tagline and call to action take up a third of the screen each, at a minimum.

A range of execution methods were tested and trialled through the behavioural research, these execution guidelines were found to be the most effective in presenting the message, gaining the attention of consumers, encouraging positive behaviour change and ensuring the tagline and call to action are easily read and understood by consumers and the community. The design principles and visual execution requirements ensure national consistency in implementation of the consistent gambling messaging by all wagering service providers nationwide. This ensures the messaging is easy to understand, legible, and consistently presented by all wagering service providers.

Can I use my own branding colours?

No, the tagline and call to action must be executed in accordance with the design guidelines for the associated platforms.

For TV and video advertising, the tagline and call to action must be presented as white text on a black background. Either white text on a black background or black text on a white background can be used for outdoor advertising.

For in-app and website placement, digital advertising, print advertising and social media advertising, the tagline and call to action must be presented as black text on a white background.

The design guidelines and visual execution requirements provides national consistency in implementation of the consistent gambling messaging measure by all wagering service providers nationwide. This ensures the messaging is easy to understand, legible and consistently presented by all wagering service providers.

Is there execution guidelines for Radio advertising?

For radio advertisements, the tagline and call to action must be spoken at an even pace, with a perceptible pause between the tagline and other messages, such as 'terms and conditions apply'. The voiceover can be any gender. The tagline and call to action should occur at the end of the advertisement.

For radio advertisements under 15 seconds in length, only the tagline is required to be spoken.

For radio advertisements over 15 seconds in length, the tagline and standard call to action are required to be spoken.

Does the requirement for the tagline apply to 6 second or less radio adverts?

Yes, for all radio advertisements under 15 seconds in length the tagline is required to be spoken. There is no requirement to narrate the call to action.

Is there an example execution that must be replicated for TV and video advertising?

For TV and video advertisements must replicate the format of the example execution. The tagline and call to action must be placed at the end of an advert (not the beginning, which was also tested). The tagline must be presented as white text on a black background to allow the viewer to easily read it, and ensure the messaging stands out from the advert. No other messages or images are to appear on the screen at this time.



TV and video example execution

Does the requirement to narrate the tagline and call to action apply to 6 second or less pre-roll advertisements on TV and video advertising?

For TV and video advertising under 15 seconds in length, including 6 second pre-roll advertisements, the tagline and call to action must be displayed on screen.

The tagline must be spoken, but the call to action is not required to be spoken.

Is the tagline and call to action required for Program Billboard advertisements on TV and video advertising?

The consistent gambling messaging tagline and call to action replaces existing taglines in all instances these are currently required or displayed.

If an existing tagline is currently included in a Program Billboard, these must be replaced with the new consistent gambling messaging taglines.

If no tagline is currently included in a Program Billboard, there is no requirement to use the consistent gambling messaging. Wagering service providers are strongly encouraged to consider additional locations where it may be appropriate to display taglines.

For TV and video advertising under 15 seconds in length, including Program Billboard advertisements, the tagline and call to action must be displayed on screen. The tagline must be spoken aloud, but the call to action is not required to be spoken.

Is the tagline and call to action required for static pop-ups without audio broadcast on television or online streams?

The consistent gambling messaging taglines and call to action replaces existing taglines in all instances where these are currently required or displayed.

If an existing tagline is currently included on a Static Pop-up broadcast on TV or Online, these must be replaced with the new consistent gambling messaging taglines.

If no tagline is currently included on a Static Pop-Up, there is no requirement to use the consistent gambling messaging. Wagering service providers are strongly encouraged to consider additional locations where it may be appropriate to display taglines.

For static pop-ups broadcast on television or online streaming, without audio, the [digital advertising requirements](#) apply.

Is there an example execution that must be replicated for dynamic digital advertising?

For dynamic digital advertising, such as online banner advertising and digital display advertising amongst others, the tagline and call to action must replicate the format of the example execution. The tagline and call to action must be placed at the end of an advert, in the final frame (not the beginning, which was also tested). The tagline must be presented as black text on a white background to allow the viewer to easily read it, and ensure the messaging stands out from the advert. No other messages or images are to appear on the screen at this time.



Digital advertising example execution

Is there example executions that must be replicated for static digital advertising?

For static digital advertising, taglines must stand alone from the advert so as not to be confused with the message contained within the advertisement. The tagline must be presented in large, legible black text on a white background.

Is there example executions that must be replicated for print advertising?

For print advertising must stand alone from the print advert so as not to be confused with the message contained within the advertisement.

The tagline must be presented in clear, easy to read text with the largest possible font consistent across the whole message in black text on a white background.

Is there example executions that must be replicated for website or in-app placement?

For website placement, the tagline and call to action must stand alone from the other material on the website or in-app to ensure the messaging is clearly visible and not confused with other material related to wagering.

For in-app placement, the tagline and shortened call to action are to be placed in at least one of the following locations:

- On a rotating carousel. One banner rotation to include the required tagline and shortened call to action,
- Permanently at the bottom of the home page, and
- Permanently below the bet slip section.

For both website and in-app, the tagline must be presented in large, legible black text on a white background. The font must be clear, legible and easy to read with the largest possible font consistent across the whole message.

Advertisements that appear 'in app' must follow the consistent gambling messaging guidance for the relevant platform.

How does the consistent gambling messaging requirements apply to advertising on a wagering service provider's website?

If a wagering service provider has advertisements displayed on its own website, such as rotating banners advertisements, rotating carousel advertisements, online banner advertisements, amongst others, the digital advertising requirements apply.

Are there special requirements for using Betstop in SMS messages?

In addition to the social media requirements, wagering service providers must consider the following when sending SMS advertising messages:

Has the wagering service provider included in their SMS message a link to a website that contains a reference to BetStop; a statement that BetStop is the National Self Exclusion Register; and a hyperlink to BetStop?

- **Yes** – then the wagering provider is compliant with subsection 25(3) of the Betstop [register rules](#) and does not need to separately reference BetStop in the SMS message. The consistent gambling messaging tagline and call to action are to be used.
- **No** – then the consistent gambling messaging tagline and a reference to BetStop; a statement that BetStop is the National Self Exclusion Register; and a hyperlink to BetStop are to be used.

Is there example executions that must be replicated for social media advertising or promotional content?

Where images are shared on social media platforms, the tagline and call to action must be presented in clear, easy to read text with the largest possible font consistent across the whole message. The tagline must be presented as black text on a white background.

Where text is shared on social media platforms, the taglines must be placed at the end of a post, for example at the end of a Tweet or Facebook post. In addition, the tagline and call to action can be separately posted as stand-alone messages on social media.

Where videos are shared on social media platforms, the example execution for [TV and video](#) must be replicated.

For platforms with very restrictive character limits, the shortened call to action must be used, *Set a deposit limit*. This can be included in a linked, follow-up post, posted immediately after the original post.

What forms of social media posts do the requirements apply to?

The social media advertising requirements apply to:

- Promotional content that contains text and/or images distributed by the wagering service provider or a third-party
- Promotional content that contain videos developed by third parties sponsored by wagering service providers

These requirements apply to all forms of social media advertising, both free and paid.

Videos shared on any social media platforms must align with the requirements for TV and Video advertising.

How do the requirements apply to third-party promotional content on social media?

The taglines and call to action requirements apply to sponsored promotional content developed and delivered by either third-parties on behalf of wagering service providers, or wagering service providers.

These requirements apply to sponsored advertisements the wagering service provider has a reasonable degree of control over and that are being run in exchange for payment or some other form of valuable consideration.

For sponsored promotional video advertising, the social media advertising requirements apply, noting that if it is video content the design guidelines for TV and Video advertisements apply.

Does the use of taglines and the call to action only apply to paid promotional content on social media?

No. The use of taglines and the call to action applies to all advertising and promotional content on social media, regardless of whether this is paid or shared.

Is there example executions that must be replicated for direct marketing materials?

Direct marketing materials sent digitally must comply with the tagline and call to action requirements for [digital advertising](#).

Direct marketing materials sent in hard copy must comply with the tagline and call to action requirements for [print advertising](#).

Direct marketing materials sent via SMS must comply with the tagline and call to action requirements for [social media advertising](#).

Direct marketing conducted via telemarketing (or other spoken forms) must comply with the tagline and call to action requirements for [radio advertising](#).

Do activity statements need to include the tagline and call to action?

There is no requirement for consistent gambling messaging taglines and the call to action to be included on activity statements however, there is a requirement to have a hyperlink to safe gambling support services and consumer protection tools on the activity statement.

How will the taglines apply to outdoor advertising?

The tagline and call to action must be displayed in all instances where an existing tagline is currently required or displayed, including on outdoor advertising.

The requirement to equally rotate all applicable taglines over a 12-month period does not apply to outdoor advertising. Wagering service providers are strongly encouraged to rotate applicable taglines periodically, such as with each advertisement buy, to reduce the risk of message fatigue.

Preference is that the tagline and call to action be distinct in the advertisement so as not to be confused with the message contained within the advertisement. The taglines and call to action are recommended to be presented either with black text on a white background or white text on a black background.

Wagering service providers are encouraged to consider additional locations where it may be appropriate to display taglines.

How will the taglines apply to sponsorship?

The tagline and call to action must be displayed in all instances where an existing tagline is currently required or displayed, including on sponsorship for products, segments, stadia, sporting apparel, on-ground, signage, amongst others.

The requirement to equally rotate all applicable taglines over a 12-month period does not apply to sponsorship. Wagering service providers are strongly encouraged to rotate applicable taglines periodically, such as with each advertisement buy, to reduce the risk of message fatigue.

Wagering service providers are encouraged to consider additional locations where it may be appropriate to display taglines.

How do the taglines apply to Push Notifications?

Recognising the restrictive character limits applied to push notifications, wagering service providers are to send a separate, standalone, push notification with the tagline and shortened call to action immediately after a promotional/advertising push notification. The subsequent consistent gambling messaging push notification should be sent within 15-30 seconds of the direct marketing push notification. Direct marketing materials sent via push notifications must comply with the requirements for social media advertising.

Note: Wagering service providers must also consider the Betstop messaging requirements and comply with subsection 25(3) of the Betstop [register rules](#) for electronic messaging, such as push notifications.

Horse, Harness or Greyhound Racing Requirements

Which forms of racing media does the consistent gambling messaging requirements apply to?

The consistent gambling messaging tagline and call to action applies to all forms of broadcast racing programming for horse, harness and greyhound racing whether these are broadcast on dedicated racing channels or broadcast on free to air TV.

Is horse, harness or greyhound racing exempt from the requirement to use consistent gambling messaging?

Horse, harness or greyhound racing programming are not exempt from the use of the consistent gambling messaging taglines and call to action in instances where existing taglines are currently required and displayed.

However, if there is no requirement for existing taglines to be used where they are not currently being used, such as in the case of branding, then the requirement to use the taglines or call to action does not apply.

Wagering service providers should determine whether the content is considered advertising or branding

- Content is considered advertising if the wagering service provider has a reasonable degree of control over how the gambling product is broadcast and/or a gambling product is being promoted or discussed.
- Content is considered branding if the wagering service provider logo is displayed and/or brand name is spoken but no gambling product is endorsed or promoted. If only the brand name/ logo is displayed or spoken there is no requirement to apply the consistent gambling messaging tagline or call to action.
- Where a gambling product is being promoted through editorial and/or advertorial content and an existing tagline or 'gamble responsibly' is currently used within the content, then the existing tagline should be replaced with a spoken consistent gambling messaging tagline.

It is important to note the aim of this measure is to drive nationally consistent awareness of the risks and potential harms from online wagering and reduce the risk of harm from online wagering to consumers at risk of, or already experiencing harm. Wagering service providers are encouraged to consider additional locations where it may be appropriate to display taglines.

Rotation of taglines for horse, harness or greyhound racing programming are to align with the requirements of other platforms as used in the horse, harness or greyhound racing space, for example on TV/video platforms rotation of applicable taglines over 12 months is required.

If further clarification is required, wagering service providers and dedicated racing media are encouraged to provide examples for IGC consideration to gambling@dss.gov.au.

What if a wagering service provider is sponsoring a certain segment or product and only the brand name is used?

The following guiding questions are to be considered when determining if the consistent gambling messaging applies to sponsored segments, products, or other promotional content:

- *Are there existing regulatory requirements to use a tagline in the jurisdiction where the wagering service provider is licensed, and/or delivering the service?*
- *Is the product advertising as opposed to branding? That is:*
 - *Does the wagering service provider have a reasonable degree of control of how the sign is broadcast? and,*
 - *does the example promote a gambling product?*

If the answer is yes to these questions, then consistent gambling messaging, including the tagline and the call to action, is required to be used in accordance with the requirements of the relevant platforms. If there is no requirement for existing taglines to be used and are not currently being used, then the requirement to use the taglines or call to action does not apply.

It is important to note the aim of this measure is to drive nationally consistent awareness of the risks and potential harms from online wagering and reduce the risk of harm from online wagering to consumers at risk of, or already experiencing harm. As such, the requirement to use the tagline and call to action applies in all instances where an existing tagline is currently required or displayed.

Wagering service providers are encouraged to consider additional locations where it may be appropriate to display taglines.

How does consistent gambling messaging apply to Full Integrations/Odds Integrations on Free to Air TV or Video on Demand?

Full Integrations or Odds Integrations are 30-45 second promotional crosses to a wagering representative who reads through the race field and odds. This can be shown graphically and clearly promotes the name of the wagering service provider and their product or service. These crosses are broadcast on free-to-air TV and Video (both broadcast and video on demand services). These currently display safer gambling messaging.

Consistent gambling messaging is to be applied to all odds integrations on free-to-air TV, Video, or video on demand services such as streaming sites, as follows:

- The tagline and standard call to action (*For free and confidential support call 1800 858 858 or visit gamblinghelponline.org.au*) are to be carried at the bottom of the full frame odds graphic for the entire time the graphic is displayed (approximately 30 seconds);
- The tagline is to be rotated equally across the year;
- The font of the messages must be clear, legible and easy to read with the largest possible font consistent across the whole message, and,
- The wagering representative will read aloud the tagline and modified call to action (*For free and confidential support, call the number on the screen or visit the website*) in the verbal sign-off.

How does consistent gambling messaging apply to Short Odds Integrations on Free to Air TV or Video on Demand?

A Short odds integration is a small graphic on a third of the screen which highlights or shows the name of an individual runner in a race as well as its odds or the movement on a runner's odds for usually approximately 10 seconds. The runner's odds may also be announced verbally by a wagering representative.

These crosses are broadcast on free-to-air TV and Video (both broadcast and video on demand services).

Consistent gambling messaging is to be applied to all short odds integrations broadcast on free-to-air TV, Video or video on demand services such as streaming sites as follows:

- No tagline is required,
- The shortened call to action is to be displayed (*Set a deposit limit*) for the entire time that graphic is displayed during the broadcast of a market mover; and,
- The font of the messages must be clear, legible and easy to read with the largest possible font consistent across the whole message.

How does consistent gambling messaging apply to Full Integrations/Odds Integrations on Dedicated Racing Platforms e.g. Racing.com channel 78, Sky Channel or TAB Radio?

Full Integrations or Odds Integrations are 30-45 second promotional crosses to a wagering representative who reads through the race field and odds. This can be shown graphically and clearly promotes the name of the wagering service provider and their product or service. These crosses are broadcast on dedicated racing platforms, such as Sky Channel or TAB radio. These currently display safer gambling messaging.

Consistent gambling messaging requirements will apply in the following way for Odds integrations broadcast on dedicated racing platforms such as Racing.com channel 78, Sky Channel or TAB radio:

- The consistent gambling messaging tagline and standard call to action (*For free and confidential support call 1800 858 858 or visit gamblinghelponline.org.au*) are to be carried at the bottom of the full frame odds graphic for the entire time the graphic is displayed (approximately 30-45 seconds);
- The tagline is to be rotated equally across the year;
- The font of the messages must be clear, legible and easy to read with the largest possible font consistent across the whole message, and,
- The wagering representative will read aloud the tagline and modified call to action (*For free and confidential support, call the number on the screen or visit the website*) in the verbal sign-off.

How does consistent gambling messaging apply to Short Odds Integrations/Market on Dedicated Racing Platforms e.g. Racing.com channel 78, Sky Channel or TAB Radio?

Short odds integrations is a small graphic on a third of the screen which highlights or shows the name of an individual runner in a race, as well as its odds or the movement on a runner's odds for usually approximately 10 seconds. The runner's odds may also be announced verbally by a wagering representative.

These crosses are broadcast on dedicated racing platforms, such as Racing.com channel 78, Sky Channel or TAB radio.

Consistent gambling messaging is to be applied to all short odds integrations broadcast on dedicated racing platforms such as Racing.com channel 78, Sky Channel or TAB radio:

- No tagline is required,
- The shortened call to action is displayed (*Set a deposit limit*) for the entire time that graphic is displayed during the broadcast of a market mover; and,
- The font of the messages must be clear, legible and easy to read with the largest possible font consistent across the whole message.

How does consistent gambling messaging apply to factual odds information displays on Dedicated Racing Platforms e.g. Racing.com channel 78, Sky Channel or TAB Radio?

Factual odds information displays are broadcast on dedicated racing platforms such as Racing.com channel 78, Sky Channel or TAB radio which are not promotional in nature, but instead purely detail totalisator and fixed odds information. Such displays may include a logo or branding, but these are discrete and do not overpower the information shown.

As factual odds information displays are not promotional in nature, consistent gambling messaging requirements do not apply.

Regulation

How will the consistent gambling messaging measure be regulated?

Consistent with the National Framework National Policy Statement the Consistent Gambling Messaging measure tagline and call to action must be displayed in all instances where an existing tagline is currently required or displayed, replacing previous 'responsible gambling messaging'.

All licensed wagering service providers operating in Australia will be required to implement consistent gambling messaging in all promotional and advertising content, regardless of the jurisdiction where they are licensed.

In line with existing broadcasting industry codes of practice registered by the Australian Communication and Media Authority (ACMA) (for example the Commercial television industry code of practice 2015, section 3.12: the promotion of betting odds and commercials relating to betting or gambling during a live sporting event must be accompanied by a responsible gambling message. Does the regulation apply to broadcasters or publishers?

Wagering service providers, are responsible for ensuring their compliance with the requirements of the measure. Publishers/broadcasters must continue to abide by their existing legislative and regulatory requirements.

How will the rotation of taglines be regulated?

Wagering service providers are expected to take all reasonable steps to equally rotate all applicable taglines on relevant platforms over a 12-month period.

Wagering service providers should ensure their compliance with the minimum requirements as specified by the relevant state or territory regulator.

Further information

How can I find out more information about this measure?

Jurisdictions are working with all relevant stakeholders to address implementation queries and clarify expectations, jurisdictions are sharing these insights through the Implementation Governance Committee (IGC) to ensure national consistency. This process will continue throughout the implementation period to 30 March 2023. If you have further questions, please contact gambling@dss.gov.au.

What if I identify more material implementation issues?

If an issue has not been previously raised and considered by the Implementation Governance Committee (IGC), please email the IGC Secretariat at gambling@dss.gov.au with the issue and a proposed solution. The issue will be assessed and considered by the IGC. If the IGC determine further clarification is required the guidance material (including the FAQ document) will be updated and wagering service providers will be notified of the amendment. This process will continue throughout the implementation period.

When does the consultation period cease?

The Implementation Governance Committee (IGC) has noted a significant reduction in the amount of implementation issues identified by stakeholders for further consideration.

To support wagering service providers to implement the Consistent Gambling Messaging measure by 30 March 2023 and be assured of no further major changes to implementation guidance, the IGC have agreed the period for raising any remaining material implementation issues will end on **6 February 2023**.

If, during the implementation process you find major implementation issues, the IGC will review, however this will only be done by exception.

GAMBLING ADMINISTRATION ACT 2019

South Australia

Authorised Betting Operations (Staff Training – Interactive Wagering Services Guidelines) Notice 2023

under section 17 of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019*

1—Short title

This notice may be cited as the *Authorised Betting Operations (Staff Training – Interactive Wagering Services Guidelines) Notice 2023*.

2—Commencement

This Variation Notice comes into operation on 30 March 2023.

3—Staff Training – Interactive Wagering Services Guidelines

The guidelines set out in this notice are prescribed by the Liquor and Gambling Commissioner under section 17 of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019* for the purpose of the *Authorised Betting Operations Gambling Code of Practice*, prescribed under section 15 of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019*.

Dated: 30 March 2023

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Liquor and Gambling Commissioner

Gambling Administration Guidelines

Authorised Betting Operations Act 2000

Staff training – Interactive wagering services

Effective 30 March 2023

The following guidelines have been published by the Liquor and Gambling Commissioner (Commissioner) under section 17 of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019* for the purposes of the Authorised Betting Operations Gambling Code of Practice.

1. Introduction

The National Consumer Protection Framework (**NCPF**) for online wagering is an agreement between the Commonwealth of Australia and States and Territories of Australia which aims to reduce the harm of online wagering to Australian wagering customers.

The NCPF is the end result of a process which began on 7 September 2015, when the Commonwealth Government asked the Hon Barry O'Farrell to conduct a "Review of Illegal Offshore Wagering" (**the Review**).

On 28 April 2016, the Commonwealth Government publicly released its response to the Review accepting, 18 of the 19 recommendations, either in full or in-principle, and noting one.

Following that, with respect to the recommendations relating to onshore wagering services, the Commonwealth Government has been working with state and territory governments to establish a nationally consistent framework of consumer protections for Australian wagering customers.

This resulted in Ministers from the Commonwealth Government and states and territories releasing a National Policy Statement (**NPS**) of agreed commitments to provide for a NCPF for interactive wagering in Australia.

Some of the measures of the NCPF have already been implemented by the Commonwealth through the *Interactive Gambling Act 2001*, while other measures have been enacted by state and territory governments through various regulatory instruments.

One of the measures of the NCPF is that all staff involved in the provision of online wagering services, or with the capacity to influence the wagering service, are required to undertake and successfully complete responsible service of gambling training to create a culture of responsible gambling within the organisation.

Following that, those staff members must undertake an annual refresher training course to refresh content knowledge and information on any recent changes in consumer protection and/or gambling harm.

The training is an important consumer protection tool to educate relevant staff on the responsible provision of interactive wagering services and harm minimisation principles. Once staff have undertaken and successfully completed the training, they then have the tools to assist customers who identify with potentially harmful consumer gambling behavior or to escalate the matter if necessary.

2. Overview

South Australia enacts the measures of the NCPF that individual states and territories are responsible to implement via the Authorised Betting Operations Gambling Code of Practice (**the Code**) prescribed by the Commissioner.

These guidelines are intended to provide authorised betting operators, that operate interactively, with practical guidance about the training that certain staff are required to undertake and successfully complete, details of the content of training courses, method of delivery of the courses and quality assurance of training delivered in-house.

The Commissioner may by notice in the *Government Gazette* vary or revoke these guidelines at any time in accordance with section 17(3) of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019*.

The information in these guidelines is provided on the understanding that the Commissioner is not giving legal opinion, interpretation, or other professional advice.

When considering whether the training of relevant staff is compliant with the Code, the Commissioner will have regard to any relevant information provided in these guidelines.

It is the responsibility of an Interactive Wagering Service Provider (**IWSP**) to consider the training undertaken by relevant staff and if necessary, seek independent legal advice on whether it or the method of delivery of such may be contrary to the Code.

Any matters arising from the regulation of the provision of staff training by IWSPs not covered by these guidelines will be resolved at the discretion of the Commissioner.

3. Staff training

- (1) Wagering service providers, which provide their services interactively, are required to ensure that all staff involved in the provision of wagering services, or with the capacity to influence the wagering service, have received and successfully completed training in line with the minimum requirements set out in the National Unit of Competency CHCFIN005 – Provide responsible online wagering services (**UoC**).
- (2) Following that, those staff members must undertake and successfully complete an annual refresher training course to refresh content knowledge and information on any recent changes in consumer protection and/or gambling harm.
- (3) The UoC has been endorsed by Commonwealth, state and territory ministers responsible for skills and training, and is published at www.training.gov.au/Training/Details/CHCFIN005.
- (4) The UoC outlines the criteria to demonstrate the achievement of competency and establishes a nationally consistent minimum standard for training of certain staff of IWSPs.
- (5) If an IWSP does not deliver the training courses in-house, TAFE Queensland has developed a micro-credentials and knowledge test aligned with the UoC that IWSPs may choose to use; or alternatively an accredited training course of the UoC delivered by a registered training organisation of a TAFE can be used, if available.

4. Guidance for the implementation and on-going requirements of the staff training measure

- (1) The NCPF's Implementation Governance Committee (**IGC**) comprises of Commonwealth, state and territory government senior officials with responsibility for online wagering policy and regulation and is established to, amongst other things, facilitate inter-governmental collaboration on key policy and operational issues related to the NCPF.
- (2) The Commonwealth Department of Social Services (**DSS**) provides secretariat support to the IGC.
- (3) Decisions of the IGC are made via consensus.
- (4) The DSS has prepared a document which provides practical information in relation to the implementation and on-going requirements for the staff training measure. All members of the IGC have endorsed that document.
- (5) For the purposes of the clause in the Code in relation to staff training, the Commissioner has

adopted the document prepared by DSS and approved by the IGC, as providing guidance to IWSPs in relation to the implementation and on-going requirements for the staff training measure as set out in Schedule 1 to these Guidelines.

5. Provision of reports for independent reviews of in-house training

- (1) Independent reviews of in-house training must be furnished to the Commissioner within 21 days of completion.

6. Records of training

- (1) IWSPs must ensure that records of all successful completion of training are maintained and available for inspection upon request by an inspector.

7. References

[Gambling Administration Act 2019](#)

[Authorised Betting Operations Act 2000](#)

[Authorised Betting Operations Gambling Codes of Practice](#)

[National Consumer Protection Framework for Online Gambling](#)

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National Consumer Protection Framework for Online Wagering

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Staff Training measure

How will staff training help make it safer for people gambling online?

Staff training is an important consumer protection tool under the National Consumer Protection Framework for online wagering (National Framework). It educates staff on the responsible provision of online wagering services and harm minimisation principles. The training provides staff with tools to assist a consumer when they are identified as potentially experiencing harm from gambling.

Training of all staff employed by an Australian licensed provider who are involved in the provision of online wagering services, or who have the capacity to influence the wagering service (such as management, marketing, and product development staff) is important. This helps to build a culture of responsible service of online gambling within organisations nationally.

How do staff complete the staff training measure?

All staff involved in the provision of online wagering services, or with the capacity to influence the service, are required to complete staff training in line with the minimum requirements set out in the [National Unit of Competency, CHCFIN005 – Provide responsible online wagering services \(UoC\)](#), in order to create a culture of responsible service of online wagering within organisations nationally.

Online wagering service providers can choose from the following training delivery options:

External training

Providers can choose between 2 options for external training:

- [Online micro-credential operated by TAFE Queensland](#), with a cost to the online wagering service provider of \$38.50 (GST inclusive) per participant.
- Accredited training of the UoC developed by a Registered Training Organisation or TAFE at market price.

Internal training

Providers can choose to develop and deliver training in-house, based on the UoC.

How will the training be funded?

The online training module is industry funded, as outlined in the agreed principles of the National Consumer Protection Framework for Online Wagering National Policy Statement.

To support industry in delivering this training the Commonwealth, under the auspices of the Implementation Governance Committee, commissioned TAFE Queensland to develop a micro-credential and knowledge test aligned with the UoC. This training can be found at: <https://coursegateway.tafeqld.edu.au/product?catalog=MCC00045>

If online wagering service providers choose to use this format to fulfil their staff training obligations, they will be charged \$38.50 (GST inclusive) per participant.

Otherwise, online wagering service providers will need to fund the development of a suitable in-house training package aligning with the UoC, and the cost of an annual independent review. Alternatively, online wagering service providers can elect to choose an accredited training course of the UoC delivered by a registered training organisation, if available.

Is there a requirement for staff to undertake refresher training?

Yes, there is a requirement for all staff to undertake annual refresher training.

Refresher training can be developed and delivered in-house by wagering service providers or is available through TAFE Queensland's annual refresher micro-credential and knowledge test at a cost per participant of \$38.50 (GST inclusive), funded by the wagering service provider.

Will there be reminders for individuals annually to complete the refresher course?

No, wagering service providers will be responsible for ensuring all staff who have undertaken the approved online training program undertake an annual refresher training course to refresh content knowledge and information on any recent changes in consumer protection and/or gambling harm.

Implementation***How long will online wagering service providers have to train all staff?***

Existing staff must complete staff training aligned with the UoC within the 6-month implementation period (30 September 2022 to 30 March 2023).

Following the 6-month implementation period, all newly engaged staff are required to have successfully completed responsible online wagering training within **one** month of commencement prior to any interactions with customers.

What is the implementation timeframe for this measure?

Date	Activity
28 September 2022	Micro-credential training module and knowledge test is live.
30 September 2022 – 30 March 2023	States and territories will implement the measure through existing legislation, regulation or ministerial direction.
30 March 2023	The staff training measure must be implemented by online wagering service providers, including training undertaken by all existing staff.

Will extensions be considered for implementation of this measure?

No, extensions to this timeframe will not be considered by state and territory regulators, and failure to meet this deadline could result in disciplinary action by the relevant regulator.

Online wagering service providers were formally notified of the requirement to implement the staff training measure of the National Framework within 6 months of 30 September 2022. Implementation of the staff training measure, including the training of all existing staff, is to be completed by 30 March 2023.

National Unit of Competency (UoC)

What is the National Unit of Competency?

The National Unit of Competency, *CHCFIN005 – Provide responsible online wagering services* (UoC) was endorsed by Commonwealth, state and territory ministers responsible for skills and training, and is published at www.training.gov.au/Training/Details/CHCFIN005.

The UoC describes the performance outcomes, skills and knowledge required to provide responsible online wagering services and to assist consumers who may be at risk of, or already experiencing, harm from online wagering. The UoC outlines the criteria to demonstrate the achievement of competency and establishes a nationally consistent minimum standard for all staff of online wagering service providers

How will any changes to the UoC be communicated?

Any updates to the UoC will be reflected on training.gov.au. Wagering service providers may sign up to be notified of any updates or changes to the training by [creating an account](#).

Where can I access the responsible service of online wagering micro-credential?

The responsible service of online wagering micro-credential can be accessed on the TAFE Queensland Course Gateway at <https://coursegateway.tafeqld.edu.au/product?catalog=MCC00045>.

The platform that TAFE Queensland uses to run the micro-credential - Course Gateway - allows organisations to register for an account and purchase licenses under that account.

Once the licenses are purchased, these are able to be allocated to individual staff members.

Staff required to complete the training

Which staff are required to complete training?

All staff involved in the provision of online wagering services, or with the capacity to influence the service, are required to complete staff training aligned with the UoC.

In practice, this requirement applies, but is not limited to:

- all staff involved in customer-facing roles and their team leaders,
- organisational leadership and executive,
- marketing, communications and promotions staff.

The staff training measure aims to build a culture of responsible service of online wagering throughout wagering service provider's organisations nationally. Wagering service providers are strongly encouraged to consider which staff in their organisation will benefit from completing this training. If there is any element of doubt as to whether staff of a particular role are required to complete the training, it is recommended the wagering service provider err on the side of caution by ensuring those staff members undertake the training.

Are there any staff not required to complete staff training in responsible service of online wagering?

Staff who do not deliver online wagering services to consumers and do not have the capacity to influence the service do not need to complete the training. This may include, but is not limited to:

- staff delivering human resource or people and culture functions,
- staff delivering purely administrative functions,
- staff involved in accounting and finance functions.

However, given the aim of the measure is to build a culture of responsible service of online wagering throughout wagering service provider's organisations nationally, wagering service providers are strongly encouraged to consider which staff in their organisation will benefit from completing this training.

How does the requirement apply to staff on part time, casual or temporary contracts and third-party contractors?

All staff involved in the provision of online wagering services, or with the capacity to influence the service, regardless of the nature of their engagement or contract must complete the training. This includes staff engaged in all capacities, such as: full time, part time, casual, agency, contractor and temporary staff.

Do I need to complete the training in full or can I only complete the sections that are relevant to my job?

All staff involved in the provision of online wagering services, or with the capacity to influence the wagering service, must complete and pass the entire responsible service of online wagering training, aligned with the UoC. The UoC is intended to cover a range of competencies.

What about staff on extended leave?

Staff on extended leave will be required to complete the responsible service of online wagering training within one month of their return to work prior to any interactions with customers.

Compliance

Will the requirement to comply with this measure be nationally consistent?

Yes, all employees who are involved in the provision of wagering services, or with the capacity to influence wagering services are required to complete and pass the responsible service of online wagering training, aligned with the UoC.

This approach has been applied nationally.

How will compliance with the staff training measure be monitored?

State and Territory regulators will monitor compliance with the staff training measure. Any concerns regarding compliance should be directed to the relevant state or territory regulator. Wagering service providers should take reasonable steps to satisfy their obligations to meet minimum requirements of this measure.

In-house training

How can wagering service providers ensure in-house training achieves the minimum learning objectives of the staff training measure?

A National Unit of Competency, CHCFIN005 – Provide responsible online wagering services (UoC) was endorsed by Commonwealth, state and territory ministers responsible for skills and training, and is published at www.training.gov.au/Training/Details/CHCFIN005.

The UoC outlines the criteria to demonstrate the achievement of competency and establishes a nationally consistent minimum standard for all staff of online wagering service providers.

Wagering service providers can choose to develop and deliver an in-house training module, or include the minimum requirements to their existing induction training, based on the UoC.

Where in-house training is used, wagering service providers must demonstrate their training is meeting the requirements of the UoC. To do this wagering service providers can choose from the following quality assurance methods:

- staff can complete and pass the TAFE Queensland micro-credential knowledge test; or
- online wagering service providers can engage an independent reviewer to audit their training materials annually to confirm they meet the standards of the UoC.
 - providers can engage an independent reviewer to confirm in-house training meets the standards outlined in the UoC, and provide a report to the state or territory regulator.
 - the completed independent review report must be provided to your state or territory regulator annually.

In addition to these requirements, training records must be made available should your regulator request them.

If a wagering service provider has an existing relationship with a law firm, accounting firm or auditing body, they are permitted to engage these organisations to conduct the independent review. To avoid any doubt, the individual conducting the review must be an employee external to the wagering service provider.

What are the requirements of an independent reviewer?

To preserve the integrity and purpose of the independent review process, an independent reviewer must:

- be external to the wagering provider and not have been involved, in any way, in the development or delivery of the provider's staff training materials
- understand the overall aims of the staff training measure of the National Consumer Protection Framework
- understand the training requirements set out in the UoC.

To ensure a high standard of reviews, independent reviews must be completed by individuals/firms holding one of the following qualifications:

- a registered Solicitor
- a registered Certified Practising Accountant or Chartered Accountant
- a person holding a Diploma of Training Design and Development qualification
- a registered Qualified Internal Auditor (such individuals must still be external to the provider they are conducting the independent review for).

Responsible Service of Online Wagering Micro-Credential

Will TAFE Queensland be able to accept enrolment and have capacity to deliver training to all staff by the end of the implementation period?

TAFE Queensland delivers globally to over 120,000 students annually, in over 80 countries worldwide, and are the leading provider of vocational training in Queensland.

These figures ensure that TAFE Queensland have sufficient capacity to supply training for staff engaging in the Staff Training Micro-credential and Refresher Course.

What is the maximum volume of students TAFE Queensland can support at a given time?

The volume of students anticipated to enrol in the Responsible service of online wagering micro-credential or annual refresher course is within TAFE Queensland's capacity to service.

How will data collected for participation in the TAFE Queensland micro-credential be protected?

TAFE Queensland operates in line with its Information Security Policy based on ISO27001.

The micro-credentials and knowledge tests are hosted by TAFE Queensland in onshore, Australian data centres and meet all relevant data security and privacy obligations.

Any personal information collected by TAFE Queensland will be treated in line with the *Privacy Act 1988* (Cth) and the Australian Privacy Principles.

Will TAFE Queensland enter into individual contracts with each Wagering Service Provider?

No, TAFE Queensland will not be entering into individual contracts with each wagering service provider.

Responsible Service of Online Wagering Micro-credential: Knowledge Test

Will staff members have the opportunity to re-sit the knowledge test?

Staff can re-sit the knowledge test an unlimited number of times if they are unsuccessful in passing the knowledge test and correctly answering all questions.

Responsible Service of Online Wagering Micro-credential: Reporting

Will reports be provided to the Wagering Service Providers of all staff who have completed the training and any staff due to complete the refresher training?

TAFE Queensland will not provide reports of individual completions of the micro-credential to wagering service providers due to the obligations of the *Privacy Act 1988*.

Wagering service providers are required to request a copy of the Digital Badge from their employees (which can be shared via email, downloaded, or printed as required) to confirm completion of the micro-credential. This is sufficient to demonstrate completion of the training and compliance with the requirements of the staff training measure.

Responsible Service of Online Wagering Micro-credential: Accessibility

Is the course accessible for staff of CALD or First Nations backgrounds?

The Responsible Service of Online Wagering Micro-credential and Refresher Course contains appropriate content for individuals of First Nations or culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds.

Is the course fully accessible to those with: vision, hearing impairment and/or other disabilities?

TAFE Queensland has ensured all content or associated material is accessible in nature including for individuals with hearing or vision impairments, or with linguistic differences.

Will the program be available for those who require an accessibility solution?

Where there are additional accessibility requirements identified, TAFE Queensland can provide advice on available technologies and services.

GAMBLING ADMINISTRATION ACT 2019

South Australia

Casino Gambling Code of Practice Variation Notice 2023 (No.1)

under section 15 of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019*

Part 1—Preliminary

1—Short title

This notice may be cited as the *Casino Gambling Code of Practice Variation Notice 2023 (No.1)* (**Variation Notice**).

2—Commencement

This Variation Notice comes into operation on 30 March 2023.

3—Variation of existing codes of practice

This notice varies the *Casino Gambling Code of Practice* published in the Gazette on 29 July 2022 and is made by the Liquor and Gambling Commissioner under section 15 of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019*.

4—Variation provisions

In this notice, a provision under a heading referring to a variation of a specified clause of the Casino Gambling Code of Practice made under the *Gambling Administration Act 2019* varies the clause so specified.

Part 2—Variation of *Casino Gambling Code of Practice***5—Variation of clause 17 – Help information in gaming areas**

- (1) Clause 17—delete clause 17 and substitute:

17. Help information in gaming areas

- (1) The licensee must ensure that—
 - (a) each automatic teller machine (ATM) which is available for operation by patrons operates so that when the ATM is idle, the screen displays a responsible gambling message approved by the welfare agency at least 20% of the time, or if there is no current approval the condensed warning message and the national helpline number 1800 858 858 at least 20% of the time;
 - (b) when the ATM prints a transaction slip (however described) the transaction record includes the condensed warning message and national gambling helpline number 1800 858 858.
- (2) The licensee must ensure that—
 - (a) each cashable ticket redemption terminal (CRT) which is available for operation by patrons operates so that when the CRT is idle, at least half of the available screen space displays a responsible gambling message approved by the welfare agency, or if there is no current approval the condensed warning message and the national gambling helpline number 1800 858 858;
 - (b) when the CRT prints a transaction slip (however described) the transaction record includes the condensed warning message and national gambling helpline number 1800 858 858.
- (3) The licensee must ensure—
 - (a) that the condensed warning message and national gambling helpline number 1800 858 858 are prominently displayed on or near—
 - (1) each automated coin dispensing machine; and
 - (2) each customer service point at which money is exchanged for cash, tickets or credit on an approved account based cashless gaming system; and
 - (b) that a quantity of helpline cards are available at or near—
 - (1) each ATM, EFTPOS facility and CRT;
 - (2) each automated coin dispensing machine;
 - (3) each customer service point at which money is exchanged for cash, tickets or credit on an approved account based cashless gaming system;
 - (4) each gaming machine; and
 - (5) each automated table game equipment.
- (4) Sub-clauses (1), (2) and (3) apply to any ATM, EFTPOS facility or CRT, in or near a gaming area, over which the licensee could reasonably be expected to exercise control.
- (5) An expanded warning message, as set out in Schedule 1 for the stated period, must be used to populate a message field on tickets issued from gaming machines and automated table game equipment being operated in connection with a ticket-in ticket-out (TITO) system.
- (6) Despite sub-clause (5), if batches of pre-printed tickets are used for this purpose, the expanded warning message must be replaced with the relevant expanded warning message for that period on each subsequent batch of tickets re-ordered. It is acceptable for any stocks of tickets which were pre-printed to comply immediately before the commencement of the required period, to be exhausted.
- (7) The licensee must ensure that the time of day is prominently displayed and visible throughout gaming areas.
- (8) The licensee must ensure that a copy of this code is available on request.

6—Variation of Schedule 2 – Categories of Offences and Expiations

- (1) Schedule 2—delete Schedule 2 and substitute:

Schedule 2—**Casino Act 1997****Categories of Offences and Expiations**

Column A Clause No.	Column B Offence category	Column C Expiation category
8(1)(a)	A	A
8(1)(b)	B	B
8(1)(c)	A	A
8(1)(d)	B	B
8(1)(e)	D	D
8(1)(f)	D	D
8(1)(g)	D	D
8(1)(h)	C	C
8(1)(i)	C	C
8(1)(j)	C	C
8(1)(k)	C	C
8(1)(l)	C	C
8(3)	C	C
9(1)(a)	C	C
9(1)(b)	C	C
11(1) This penalty applies where the condensed message is used when the expanded warning message should have been used.	D	D
11(2) This penalty applies where no warning message appears.	B	B
11(3)	C	C
11(4)	B	B
12(1)	B	B
12(2)	B	B
12(3)	B	B
12(4)	B	B
12(5)	C	C
12(6)	B	B
12(7)	C	C
12(8)	C	C
13(1)	B	B
13(2)	C	C
13(3)	C	C
13(5)	C	C
13(6)	C	C
13(7)	B	B
13(9)	C	C
14(1)	B	B
14(2)	B	B
14(3)	A	A
14(4)	D	D
14(5)	C	C
14(6)	A	A
14(7)	D	D
14(8)	D	D
14(10)	C	C
14(11)	D	D
14(12)	A	A
14(13)	A	A
14(14)	C	C
14(15)	C	C
15(1)	A	A
15(3)	D	D
16(1)(a)	B	B
16(1)(b)	B	B
17(1)	D	D
17(2)	D	D

Column A Clause No.	Column B Offence category	Column C Expiation category
17(4)	D	D
17(5)	D	D
17(6)	D	D
17(7)	D	D
17(8)	D	D
18	D	D
19(2)	B	B
20(1)	B	B
20(2)	C	C
21(1)	A	A
22(1)	B	B
22(2)(a)	B	B
22(3)	D	D
23(1)(a)	B	B
23(1)(b)	D	D
23(1)(c)	D	D
23(2)	D	D
24(1)	B	B
27(1)	D	D
27(3)	C	C

Dated: 30 March 2023

DINI SOULIO
Liquor and Gambling Commissioner

GAMBLING ADMINISTRATION ACT 2019

South Australia

Gaming Machines Gambling Code of Practice Variation Notice 2023 (No.1)

under section 15 of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019*

Part 1—Preliminary

1—Short title

This notice may be cited as the *Gaming Machines Gambling Code of Practice Variation Notice 2023 (No.1)* (**Variation Notice**).

2—Commencement

This Variation Notice comes into operation on 30 March 2023.

3—Variation of existing codes of practice

This notice varies the *Gaming Machines Gambling Code of Practice* published in the Gazette on 29 July 2022 and is made by the Liquor and Gambling Commissioner under section 15 of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019*.

4—Variation provisions

In this notice, a provision under a heading referring to a variation of a specified clause of the Gaming Machines Gambling Code of Practice made under the *Gambling Administration Act 2019* varies the clause so specified.

Part 2—Variation of *Gaming Machines Gambling Code of Practice*

5—Variation of clause 17 – Help information in gaming areas

- (1) Clause 17—delete subclause and substitute:

17. Help information in gaming areas

- (1) Licensees must ensure that—

- (a) each automatic teller machine (ATM) which is available for operation by patrons operates so that when the ATM is idle, the screen displays a responsible gambling message approved by the welfare agency at least 20% of the time, or if there is no current approval the condensed warning message and the national helpline number 1800 858 858 at least 20% of the time;
- (b) when the ATM prints a transaction slip (however described) the transaction record includes the condensed warning message and national gambling helpline number 1800 858 858

- (2) Licensees must ensure that—

- (a) each cashable ticket redemption terminal (CRT) which is available for operation by patrons operates so that when the CRT is idle at least half of the available screen space displays a responsible gambling

message approved by the welfare agency, or if there is no current approval the condensed warning message and the national gambling helpline number 1800 858 858;

- (b) when the CRT prints a transaction slip (however described) the transaction record includes the condensed warning message and national gambling helpline number 1800 858 858.
- (3) Licensees must ensure—
 - (a) that the condensed warning message and national gambling helpline number 1800 858 858 and website address are prominently displayed on or near—
 - (1) each automated coin dispensing machine; and
 - (2) each customer service point at which money is exchanged for coin, banknotes, tickets or credit on an approved account based cashless gaming system; and
 - (b) that a quantity of helpline cards are available at or near—
 - (1) each ATM, EFTPOS facility and CRT;
 - (2) each automated coin dispensing machine;
 - (3) each customer service point at which money is exchanged for coin, banknotes, tickets or credit on an approved account based cashless gaming system; and
 - (4) each gaming machine.
- (4) Sub-clauses (1), (2) and (3) apply to any ATM, EFTPOS facility or CRT, in or near a gaming area, over which the licensee could reasonably be expected to exercise control.
- (5) An expanded warning message, as set out in Schedule 1, must be used to populate the dynamic message field on tickets issued from gaming machines being operated in connection with a ticket-in ticket-out (TITO) system.
- (6) Licensees must ensure that the time of day is prominently displayed and visible throughout gaming areas.
- (7) Licensees must ensure that a copy of this code is available within the gaming area.

6—Variation of clause 25 – Acceptable loyalty programs

- (1) Clause 25—delete clause 25 and substitute:

25. Acceptable loyalty programs

- (1) A loyalty program is an acceptable loyalty program if it is a structured program which—
 - (a) is conducted in accordance with published terms and conditions;
 - (b) is advertised in a manner consistent with the advertising requirements for the licensees gambling products;
 - (c) offers rewards proportionate to gambling activity (including non-monetary privileges attached to tiers in a stepped rewards system);
 - (d) provides periodic activity statements to active members at least quarterly to their email address or by ordinary post within 7 days after the end of the activity period; and
 - (e) it has been approved by the Commissioner in terms of its rules and conditions, promotions, risk monitoring processes and the manner in which it is to be advertised and promoted.
- (2) The activity statement must include segmented information that is clear and easily understood by the active member using common terms that they are likely to be familiar with and include—
 - (a) totals of the active customer's monthly gambling activity; including—
 - (1) total amount bet;
 - (2) total amount won;
 - (3) overall net win (illustrated as a (+) amount) or loss (illustrated as a (-) amount);
 - (4) total number of days gambled during the activity period; and
 - (5) total amount of time the loyalty card was used during the activity period
 - (b) a column graph (or some other diagrammatic representation) to show the active member's gambling activity comparing the total amount bet against the net result over time for the last 6 months (cumulative) and show a clear comparison tracking to the same time from the previous year.
 - (c) links and information on—
 - (1) support services available to active customers
 - (2) safe gambling messaging that promotes available consumer protection tools

- (3) a hyperlink, QR code or information on how to obtain, the member's detailed transaction history for the statement period.
- (3) Activity statements must not be sent to a person who is barred under section 44 of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019*, a person whose loyalty account has been cancelled, locked, disabled or deactivated, or if they have not used their account in more than 12 months.
- (4) An activity statement or detailed transaction history must not include any promotional or direct marketing information.
- (5) Activity statements must be made available to a member, whether active or not, at any time on request.
- (6) The provider of an acceptable loyalty program must within 7 days at the request of the Commissioner provide activity statements, detailed transaction history and any other relevant information sought by the Commissioner that may assist in determining a request for barring of a person under section 44 of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019*.
- (7) For the purposes of this clause—
active member means a member of the acceptable loyalty program that has used their loyalty card within the preceding 12 months but does not include a member whose membership has been cancelled, locked, disabled or deactivated or is barred under section 44 of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019*.

7—Variation of Schedule 2 – Categories of Offences and Expiations

- (1) Schedule 2—delete Schedule 2 and substitute:

Schedule 2—

Gaming Machines Act 1992

Categories of Offences and Expiations

Column A Clause No.	Column B Offence category	Column C Expiation category
8(1)(a)	A	A
8(1)(b)	B	B
8(1)(c)	A	A
8(1)(d)	B	B
8(1)(e)	D	D
8(1)(f)	D	D
8(1)(g)	D	D
8(1)(h)	C	C
8(1)(i)	C	C
8(1)(j)	C	C
8(1)(k)	C	C
8(3)	C	C
9(1)(a)	C	C
9(1)(b)	C	C
11(1) This penalty applies where the condensed message is used when the expanded warning message should have been used.	D	D
11(2) This penalty applies where no warning message appears.	B	B
11(3)	C	C
11(4)	B	B
12(1)	B	B
12(2)	B	B
12(3)	B	B
12(4)	B	B
12(5)	C	C
12(6)	B	B
12(7)	C	C
12(8)	C	C
13(1)	B	B
13(2)	C	C
13(3)	C	C
13(5)	C	C
13(6)	C	C
13(7)	B	B
13(9)	C	C

Column A Clause No.	Column B Offence category	Column C Expiation category
13(10)	B	B
14(1)	B	B
14(2)	B	B
14(3)	A	A
14(4)	D	D
14(5)	C	C
14(6)	A	A
14(7)	D	D
14(8)	D	D
14(10)	C	C
14(11)	D	D
14(12)	D	D
14(13)	A	A
14(14)	A	A
14(15)	C	C
14(16)	C	C
15(1)	A	A
15(3)	D	D
16(1)(a)	B	B
16(1)(b)	B	B
17(1)	D	D
17(2)	D	D
17(4)	D	D
17(5)	D	D
17(6)	D	D
17(7)	D	D
18	D	D
19(2)	B	B
20(1)	B	B
20(2)	B	B
21(1)	A	A
22(1)	B	B
22(2)(a)	B	B
22(3)	D	D
23(1)(a)	B	B
23(1)(b)	D	D
23(1)(c)	D	D
23(2)	D	D
23(3)	A	A
24(1)	B	B
27(1)	D	D
27(2)	D	D

Dated: 30 March 2023

DINI SOULIO
Liquor and Gambling Commissioner

HEALTH CARE ACT 2008

DECLARATION OF AUTHORISED QUALITY IMPROVEMENT ACTIVITY AND AUTHORISED PERSON UNDER SECTION 64

Notice by the Minister

TAKE notice that I, Christopher James Picton, Minister for Health and Wellbeing, pursuant to sections 64 (1) (a) (i) and (b) (i) do hereby:

DECLARE the Activities described in the Schedule to this declaration (the Activities) to be authorised quality improvement activities to which Part 7 of the Act applies, and

DECLARE the Person or group of Persons (including a group formed as a committee) described in the Schedule to this declaration (the Persons) to be an authorised entity for the purposes of carrying out the authorised quality improvement activities to which Part 7 of the Act applies, being satisfied that:

- (a) the performance of the activities within the ambit of the declaration and the functions or activities of the person or group of persons within the ambit of the declaration, would be facilitated by the making of the declaration; and
- (b) that the making of the declaration is in the public interest.

Dated: 28 March 2023

CHRISTOPHER JAMES PICTON
Minister for Health and Wellbeing

SCHEDULE

Declaration of Authorised Quality Improvement Activity and Authorised Person under Section 64

ACTIVITY	PERSON OR GROUP OF PERSONS
Review of Mortality and Morbidity for Quality Improvement	St Andrew's Hospital Mortality and Morbidity Committee

HOUSING IMPROVEMENT ACT 2016

Rent Control Revocations

Whereas the Minister for Human Services Delegate is satisfied that each of the houses described hereunder has ceased to be unsafe or unsuitable for human habitation for the purposes of the *Housing Improvement Act 2016*, notice is hereby given that, in exercise of the powers conferred by the said Act, the Minister for Human Services Delegate does hereby revoke the said Rent Control in respect of each property.

Address of Premises	Allotment Section	Certificate of Title Volume/Folio
121 Calvengrove Road, Waterloo Corner SA 5110	Allotment 11 Deposited Plan 4843 Hundred of Munno Para	CT 5342/381

Dated: 30 March 2023

CRAIG THOMPSON
Housing Regulator and Registrar
Housing Safety Authority, SAHA
(Delegate of Minister for Human Services)

LAND ACQUISITION ACT 1969

SECTION 16

*Form 5—Notice of Acquisition***1. Notice of acquisition**

The Commissioner of Highways (the Authority), of 83 Pirie Street, Adelaide SA 5000, acquires the following interests in the following land:

Comprising an unencumbered estate in fee simple in that piece of land being the whole of Allotment 52 in Filed Plan 7587 comprised in Certificate of Title Volume 5236 Folio 541.

This notice is given under section 16 of the *Land Acquisition Act 1969*.

2. Compensation

A person who has or had an interest consisting of native title or an alienable interest in the land that is divested or diminished by the acquisition or the enjoyment of which is adversely affected by the acquisition who does not receive an offer of compensation from the Authority may apply to the Authority for compensation.

2A. Payment of professional costs relating to acquisition (section 26B)

If you are the owner in fee simple of the land to which this notice relates, you may be entitled to a payment of up to \$10 000 from the Authority for use towards the payment of professional costs in relation to the acquisition of the land.

Professional costs include legal costs, valuation costs and any other costs prescribed by the *Land Acquisition Regulations 2019*.

3. Inquiries

Inquiries should be directed to: Petrula Pettas
GPO Box 1533
Adelaide SA 5001
Telephone: (08) 7133 2457

Dated: 28 March 2023

The Common Seal of the COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS was hereto affixed by authority of the Commissioner in the presence of:

ROCCO CARUSO
Manager, Property Acquisition (Authorised Officer)
Department for Infrastructure and Transport

DIT 2021/13413/01

LAND ACQUISITION ACT 1969

SECTION 16

*Form 5—Notice of Acquisition***1. Notice of acquisition**

The Commissioner of Highways (the Authority), of 83 Pirie Street, Adelaide SA 5000, acquires the following interests in the following land:

Comprising an unencumbered estate in fee simple in that piece of land being the whole of Allotment 122 in Filed plan No 14262 comprised in Certificate of Title Volume 5304 Folio 135.

This notice is given under section 16 of the *Land Acquisition Act 1969*.

2. Compensation

A person who has or had an interest consisting of native title or an alienable interest in the land that is divested or diminished by the acquisition or the enjoyment of which is adversely affected by the acquisition who does not receive an offer of compensation from the Authority may apply to the Authority for compensation.

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Department for Infrastructure and Transport

DIT 2021/15299/01

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (ELECTIONS) ACT 1999

*Area Councillor Elected***Kingston District Council**

A casual vacancy occurred in the office of area councillor in the Kingston District Council, effective Friday 27 January 2023. The vacancy was filled in accordance with section 6A of the Local Government (Elections) Act 1999. As a single candidate was willing and eligible to be elected to the vacancy, **James PARKINS** was declared elected to the vacancy on 20 February 2023.

District Council of Robe

A casual vacancy occurred in the office of area councillor in the District Council of Robe, effective Friday 27 January 2023. The vacancy was filled in accordance with section 6A of the Local Government (Elections) Act 1999. As multiple candidates were willing and eligible to be elected to the vacancy, a recount of the votes cast at the periodic elections was conducted on Friday 24 February 2023. At the conclusion, **David Park LAURIE** was declared elected to the vacancy.

Formal ballot papers	923
New Exhaust Ballot Papers	20
Informal Ballot Papers	0
Quota	462

Candidates	First preferences	Elected or excluded
WASSON, Fred	144	Excluded
MURPHY, Mark Francis	216	
FRIED, Peter Anthony	186	Excluded
BAKER, Mark Andrew	136	Excluded
LAURIE, David Park	241	Elected

MICK SHERRY
Returning Officer

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (ELECTIONS) ACT 1999

*2023 Local Government Supplementary Elections—Results***Copper Coast Council****Area Councillor, 1 vacancy**

Formal ballot papers	3,822
Informal ballot papers	24
Quota	1,912

Candidates	First preferences	Elected or excluded	Votes at election or exclusion
MACDONALD, Robyn	220	Excluded	239
STOCK, Matthew Colin	949	Elected 1	1,495
THOMSON, Dominica May	554		994
SHULTS, Bernard	242	Excluded	290
MILEWICH, Nick	350	Excluded	432
DERNEDDE, Grant	49	Excluded	49
LADNER, Adrian	120	Excluded	123
DAVIS, Robert	326	Excluded	378
CAMPOREALE, Phil	439	Excluded	600
CHAPPELL, Brenton	478	Excluded	779
SEMMER, Daryl Wayne	95	Excluded	95

District Council of Kimba**Area Councillor, 1 vacancy**

Formal ballot papers	423
Informal ballot papers	2
Quota	212

Candidates	First preferences	Elected or excluded	Votes at election or exclusion
McDONALD, Dianne	45		45
FRANCIS, Francene Jennifer	378	Elected 1	Quota

District Council of Mount Remarkable**Willochra Ward Councillor, 1 vacancy**

Formal ballot papers	734
Informal ballot papers	1
Quota	368

Candidates	First preferences	Elected or excluded	Votes at election or exclusion
KELLER, Susan Doreen	73		73
MCGREGOR, Sheila	8		8
VAN HOLST PELLEKAAN, Dan	551	Elected 1	Quota
HARRIS, Matt	10		10
PRESTRIDGE, Gregory James	14		14
BORNHOLM, Trevor	78		78

Northern Areas Council**Broughton Ward Councillor, 1 vacancy**

Formal ballot papers	178
Informal ballot papers	0
Quota	90

Candidates	First preferences	Elected or excluded	Votes at election or exclusion
PLUCKROSE, Keith	106	Elected 1	Quota
FITZGERALD, Brendan	72		72

Southern Mallee District Council**Area Councillor, 5 vacancies**

Formal ballot papers	799
Informal ballot papers	19
Quota	134

Candidates	First preferences	Elected or excluded	Votes at election or exclusion
POCOCK, Trevor Charles	51	Elected 5	130
KENNEDY, Luke	33	Elected 4	Quota
SMITH, David Ian	93	Elected 3	Quota
ROONEY, Dan	59	Excluded	98
TORCETTI, Brett James	10	Excluded	14
BROWN, Kieren Nicholas	17	Excluded	23
CODDINGTON, Dean Michael	20	Excluded	47
TUCKER, Gary	4	Excluded	4
WILLOUGHBY, Barry Dean	32	Excluded	75
MEAD, Christopher Darren	293	Elected 1	Quota
BROADBENT, Shona	29	Excluded	56
SCHRODER, Olaf	17	Excluded	28
MICHELL, Campbell	141	Elected 2	Quota

District Council of Tumby Bay**Area Councillor, 4 vacancies**

Formal ballot papers	1,160
Informal ballot papers	9
Quota	233

Candidates	First preferences	Elected or excluded	Votes at election or exclusion
SMITH, Trevor	210	Elected 2	Quota
ELLIOTT, Julie Ann	416	Elected 1	Quota
HUDSON, William (Ross)	91	Elected 4	215
KOTZ, Christian	55	Excluded	69
BRYSON, Andree	56	Excluded	111
WARD, Fiona	140	Elected 3	Quota
GILES, Geoff	72	Excluded	90
POWELL, Ross Edward	120		189

Wudinna District Council**Area Councillor, 1 vacancy**

Formal ballot papers	409
Informal ballot papers	0
Quota	205

Candidates	First preferences	Elected or excluded	Votes at election or exclusion
PETTY, Dennis Colin	265	Elected 1	Quota
WALLADGE, Craig Andrew	144		144

MICK SHERRY
Returning Officer

MINING ACT 1971

SECTION 56H

Application for a Mining Lease

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 56H of the *Mining Act 1971*, that an application for a Mining Lease over the undermentioned Exploration Licence has been received:

Applicant:	Iluka (Eucla Basin) Pty Ltd (ACN 115 300 242)
Exploration Licence:	5947, Iluka Resources Limited (ACN 008 675 018)
Location:	CR 5957/384 alienated crown land, D67929 AL100 in the named 'Yellabinnia Regional Reserve' Yellabinnia, approx 140km northwest of Penong.
Area:	6951 hectares approximately
Purpose:	Minerals (Heavy Mineral Sands)
Reference:	MER-2023/0057

To arrange an inspection of the proposal at the Department for Energy and Mining, please call the Department on 08 8463 3103.

An electronic copy of the proposal can be found on the Department for Energy and Mining website:

<https://www.energymining.sa.gov.au/industry/minerals-and-mining/mining/community-engagement-opportunities>.

Written submissions in relation to this application are invited to be received at the Department for Energy and Mining, Mining Regulation, Attn: Business Support Officer, GPO Box 320 ADELAIDE SA 5001 or dem.miningregrehab@sa.gov.au by no later than **27 April 2023**.

The delegate of the Minister for Energy and Mining is required to have regard to these submissions in determining whether to grant or refuse the application and, if granted, the terms and conditions on which it should be granted.

When you make a written submission, that submission becomes a public record. Your submission will be provided to the applicant and may be made available for public inspection.

Dated: 30 March 2023

C. ANDREWS

Acting Mining Registrar as delegate for the Minister for Energy and Mining
Department for Energy and Mining

MOTOR VEHICLES ACT 1959

South Australia

Motor Vehicles (Conditional Registration—Recognition of Motor Vehicle Clubs) Notice 2023 – Bus Preservation Association of South Australia Inc.

under the *Motor Vehicles Act 1959*

1—Short title

This notice may be cited as the Motor Vehicles (Conditional Registration—Recognition of Motor Vehicle Clubs) Notice 2023 – Bus Preservation Association of South Australia Inc.

2—Commencement

This notice takes effect from the date it is published in the Gazette.

3—Interpretation

In this notice—

Act means the *Motor Vehicles Act 1959*;

Code of Practice means the 'Code of Practice for Club Registration - a 90 day conditional registration scheme for historic, left hand drive and street rod vehicles' published by the Department for Infrastructure and Transport;

Conditional Registration Scheme or *Scheme* means the scheme for conditional registration of historic, prescribed left hand drive and street rod motor vehicles under section 25 of the Act and regulations 15 and 16 of the Motor Vehicles Regulations 2010;

Department means the Department for Infrastructure and Transport;

Federation means the Federation of Historic Motoring Clubs SA Incorporated;

MR334 form means an ‘Approval for Registration of Vehicle on the Club Registration Scheme (MR334)’;

Prescribed log book means a log book in a form approved by the Registrar;

Registrar means the Registrar of Motor Vehicles;

Regulations means the Motor Vehicles Regulations 2010.

4—Recognition of motor vehicles clubs

The motor vehicle clubs specified in Schedule 1 are, subject to the conditions set out in clause 5, recognised for the purposes of regulation 16 of the Regulations.

5—Conditions of recognition

A motor vehicle club specified in Schedule 1 must comply with the following conditions:

- (a) the club must maintain a constitution approved by the Registrar;
- (b) the club must nominate and have members authorised by the Registrar (authorised persons). The club’s authorised person(s) are responsible for approving applicants and motor vehicles for registration under the Scheme. This includes confirming that Scheme applicants are financial members of a club; any other details as required by the Registrar on the MR334 form; and to inspect members’ vehicles when requested to do so by the Registrar;
- (c) the club must issue a prescribed log book to club members for each of their vehicles to record vehicle use;
- (d) the club must cancel a member’s prescribed log book when a member resigns, must ensure that a statutory declaration is provided when a member’s log book is lost or destroyed, must keep details of members’ prescribed log book return sheets and forward copies of the same to the Registrar or Federation annually as required;
- (e) the club must create and maintain records detailing all its financial members, its authorised persons, all vehicles for which an MR334 form has been issued, all statutory declarations received and prescribed log books issued and returned to the club;
- (f) the club must keep records for a period of 5 years from the date of the document and these records must include all duplicate MR334 forms, all records of motor vehicle inspections undertaken in accordance with paragraph (b), all statutory declarations provided by members for the purposes of paragraphs (d), all prescribed log books issued by reference to their serial number, the member’s name and the vehicle for which it was issued, and to make all such records available for inspection or provide copies of the records at the request of the Registrar for audit purposes;
- (g) the club must ensure, as far as practicable, that all members comply with the Code of Practice;
- (h) the club, as far as practicable, must report to the Registrar or the Federation details of members and motor vehicles not complying with the conditions and criteria set out in the Code of Practice for the Scheme;

- (i) the club must provide to the Registrar, within 2 months after the end of the club's financial year, an annual report detailing members from that financial year with vehicles registered under the Scheme who are no longer financial members of the club;
- (j) the club must notify the Registrar, in writing, within 14 days of resolution to cease operation as a club and must provide the club records specified in paragraph (f) to the Registrar within 14 days of its dissolution.

Note—

Under regulation 16(3)(c) of the *Motor Vehicles Regulations 2010*, the Registrar may, by notice in the Gazette, withdraw the recognition of a motor vehicle club if satisfied that the club has contravened or failed to comply with a condition applying to its recognition by the Registrar, or if there is other good cause to withdraw the recognition.

Schedule 1—Recognised motor vehicle clubs

Historic vehicle clubs

Bus Preservation Association of South Australia Inc.

Made by the Deputy Registrar of Motor Vehicles

On 24 March 2023

PETROLEUM AND GEOTHERMAL ENERGY ACT 2000

Suspension of Petroleum Exploration Licences—PELs 112, 444 and 677
Suspension of Petroleum Retention Licences—PRLs 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57,
58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 74, 75 and 248

Pursuant to Section 90 of the *Petroleum and Geothermal Energy Act 2000*, notice is hereby given that the abovementioned Licences have been suspended for the periods indicated below pursuant to delegated powers dated 29 June 2018.

- PELs 112 and 444 for the period from and including 1 February 2023 to 31 January 2024;
- PEL 677 for the period from and including 3 February 2023 to 31 January 2024;
- PRLs 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 74 and 75 for the period from and including 12 May 2023 to 31 January 2024;
- PRL 124 for the period from and including 24 July 2023 to 31 January 2024 and
- PRL 248 for the period from and including 3 June 2023 to 31 January 2024.

The expiry date of these licences are now determined to be:

- PEL 112 – 12 July 2025;
- PEL 444 – 14 July 2026;
- PEL 677 – 2 April 2028;
- PRLs 50, 58, 59, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72 and 74 – 31 July 2024;
- PRLs 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65 and 66 – 1 February 2026;
- PRL 75 – 1 February 2025;
- PRL 124 – 3 December 2024; and
- PRL 248 – 22 January 2025.

Dated: 22 March 2023

NICK PANAGOPOULOS
A/Executive Director
Energy Resources Division
Department for Energy and Mining
Delegate of the Minister for Energy and Mining

PLANNING, DEVELOPMENT AND INFRASTRUCTURE ACT 2016

SECTION 76

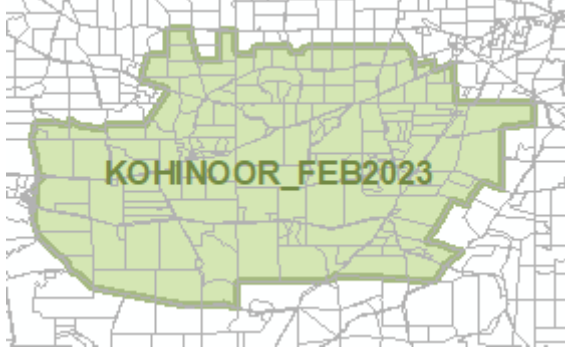
Amendment to the Planning and Design Code

Preamble

It is necessary to amend the Planning and Design Code (the Code) in operation at 16 March 2023 (Version 2023.4) in order to make changes of form relating to the Code's spatial layers and their relationship with land parcels. NOTE: There are no changes to the application of zone, subzone or overlay boundaries and their relationship with affected parcels or the intent of policy application as a result of this amendment.

1. PURSUANT to section 76 of the *Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016* (the Act), I hereby amend the Code in order to make changes of form (without altering the effect of underlying policy), correct errors and make operational amendments as follows:
 - a. Undertake minor alterations to the geometry of the spatial layers and data in the Code to maintain the current relationship between the parcel boundaries and Code data as a result of the following:

- i. New plans of division deposited in the Land Titles Office between 8 March 2023 and 20 March 2023 affecting the following spatial and data layers in the Code:
 - A. Zones and subzones
 - B. Technical and Numeric Variations
 - Building Heights (Levels)
 - Building Heights (Metres)
 - Minimum Dwelling Allotment Size
 - Minimum Frontage
 - Minimum Site Area
 - Minimum Primary Street Setback
 - Minimum Side Boundary Setback
 - Future Local Road Widening Setback
 - C. Overlays
 - Affordable Housing
 - Character Area
 - Heritage Adjacency
 - Historic Area
 - Local Heritage Place
 - State Heritage Place
 - Stormwater Management
 - Urban Tree Canopy
- ii. Improved spatial data for existing land parcels in the following locations (as described in Column A) that affect data layers in the Code (as shown in Column B):

Location (Column A)	Layers (Column B)
Kohinoor 	Overlays <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Airport Building Heights (Regulated)

- b. In Part 13 of the Code – Table of Amendments, update the publication date, Code version number, amendment type and summary of amendments within the ‘Table of Planning and Design Code Amendments’ to reflect the amendments to the Code as described in this Notice.
2. PURSUANT to section 76(5)(a) of the Act, I further specify that the amendments to the Code as described in this Notice will take effect upon the date those amendments are published on the SA planning portal.

Dated: 28 March 2023

GREG VAN GAANS
 Director, Land and Built Environment
 Department for Trade and Investment
 Delegate of the Minister for Planning

PLANNING, DEVELOPMENT AND INFRASTRUCTURE ACT 2016

SECTION 76

Amendment to the Planning and Design Code

Preamble

It is necessary to amend the Planning and Design Code (the Code) in operation at 16 March 2023 (Version 2023.4) in order to make the following minor or operational amendments:

- to correct the misapplication of the Local Heritage Place Overlay over properties at Aldinga, Gilberton, Callington, O’Halloran Hill and Penwortham.
 - to apply the State Heritage Place Overlay to several State Heritage Places that have been added to the South Australian Heritage Register.
1. PURSUANT to section 76 of the *Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016* (the Act), I hereby amend the Code in order to make the following minor or operational amendments as follows:
- a. Amend the spatial layer of the Local Heritage Place Overlay so that it does not apply to the following properties and update the spatial layer of the Heritage Adjacency Overlay to reflect these changes:
 - i. 186-196 Port Road, Aldinga (Lot 102, CT6274/361)
 - ii. 13 James Street, Gilberton (Lot 101, CT6190/832)
 - iii. 34 North Terrace, Callington (Lot 386, CT6177/258)
 - iv. 36 North Terrace, Callington (Lot 349, CT6177/260)

- v. 5B Majors Road, O'Halloran Hill (Lot 1, CT6110/936)
- vi. Lot 429 Horrocks Road, Penwortham (Lot 429, CT5899/961).
- b. Amend the spatial layer of the Local Heritage Place Overlay so that it applies to the area at Aldinga bounded by the red line in the map contained in **Attachment A** and is linked to Local Heritage Place, Heritage ID 5545 (being 'Memorial Avenue of Trees' Port Road, Aldinga). Update the spatial layer of the Heritage Adjacency Overlay to reflect this change.
- c. Amend the spatial layer of the Local Heritage Place Overlay so that:
 - i. Local Heritage Place, Heritage ID 8431 (being 'Former Stables; Original external form, materials and details of the former stables') is linked to 1 Edwin Terrace, Gilberton (Lot 13, CT6279/915).
 - ii. Local Heritage Place, Heritage ID 18329 (being 'Barn, Neptune Depot, fr Jaensch garage') is unlinked from 36 North Terrace, Callington (Lot 248, CT6177/259) and is linked instead to 5 Montefiore Street, Callington (Lot 849, CT5694/198).
 - iii. Local Heritage Place, Heritage ID 18330 (being 'Cottage, fr Spinks cottage & tank') is unlinked from 5 Montefiore Street, Callington (Lot 849, CT5694/198) and is linked instead to 36 North Terrace, Callington (Lot 248, CT6177/259).
- d. Amend the spatial layer of the Local Heritage Place Overlay so that it applies to the area at O'Halloran Hill bounded by the red line in the map contained in Attachment B and is linked to Local Heritage Place, Heritage ID 4344 (being 'Dwelling (Weblyn); Exclusions:- latter additions and outbuildings'). Update the spatial layer of the Heritage Adjacency Overlay to reflect this change.
- e. Amend the spatial layer of the Local Heritage Place Overlay so that it applies to 7867 Horrocks Highway, Penwortham (Lots 20 and 21, CT5808/21) and is linked to Local Heritage Place, Heritage ID 14527 (being 'Cottage (Apple Shed)'). Update the spatial layer of the Heritage Adjacency Overlay to reflect this change.
- f. In Part 11 of the Code, in the section applicable to 'Onkaparinga', replace the words 'Memorial Avenue of Pine Tress' with the words 'Memorial Avenue of Pine Trees'.
- g. In Part 11 of the Code, in the section applicable to 'Walkerville', delete the following row from the table of Local Heritage Places:

13 James Street (original stables to 1 Edwin Tce) GILBERTON	Former Stables; Original external form, materials and details of the former stables.	a d e	8431
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- h. In Part 11 of the Code, in the section applicable to 'Walkerville', insert the following row in the table of Local Heritage Places immediately after the row applying to 1 Edwin Terrace GILBERTON:

1 Edwin Terrace GILBERTON	Former Stables; Original external form, materials and details of the former stables.	a d e	8431
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- i. In Part 11 of the Code, in the section applicable to 'Mount Barker', delete the following row from the table of Local Heritage Places:

North Terrace CALLINGTON	Barn, Neptune Depot, fr Jaensch garage; Stone walls with stone dressings, hipped cgi roof and timber-framed openings	a c d	18329
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- j. In Part 11 of the Code, in the section applicable to 'Mount Barker', insert the following row immediately after the row applying to 2-4 Montefiore Street CALLINGTON:

5 Montefiore Street CALLINGTON	Barn, Neptune Depot, fr Jaensch garage; Stone walls with stone dressings, hipped cgi roof and timber-framed openings	a c d	18329
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- k. In Part 11 of the Code, in the section applicable to 'Mount Barker', replace the words '32-36 North Terrace CALLINGTON' with the words '36 North Terrace (Lot 248) CALLINGTON'.
- l. Amend the spatial layer of the State Heritage Place Overlay so that it applies to the area at Callana via Marree bounded by the red line in the map contained in **Attachment C** and is linked to State Heritage Place, State Heritage ID 26546 (being Nelly Creek Fossil Flora Complex – CL 6178/960). Update the spatial layer of the Heritage Adjacency Overlay to reflect this change.
- m. Amend the spatial layer of the State Heritage Place Overlay so that it applies to the area at Callana via Marree bounded by the red line in the map contained in **Attachment D** and is linked to State Heritage Place, State Heritage ID 26547 (being Poole Creek Fossil Flora Complex – CL 6178/960, CL 6234/961). Update the spatial layer of the Heritage Adjacency Overlay to reflect this change.
- n. Amend the spatial layer of the State Heritage Place Overlay so that it applies to the following properties:
 - i. 39 Jetty Road NORMANVILLE (CT 5381/437) and is linked to State Heritage Place, State Heritage ID 26558 (being 'Yankalilla Bay Homestead')
 - ii. Esplanade SEMAPHORE (CR 6230/172) and is linked to State Heritage Place, State Heritage ID 26552 (being 'Semaphore Carousel')
 - iii. 3-57 Capper Steet & 28-48 Rundle Street KENT TOWN (CT 5400/161) and is linked to State Heritage Place, State Heritage ID 26514 (being 'Dr Kent's Paddock Housing Complex')
 - iv. 46-48 Anzac Highway EVERARD PARK (CT 5867/503, CT 5867/504, CT 5867/505, CT 5867/506, CT 6123/858, CT 5867/508, CT 5867/509, CT 5867/510, CT 5867/511, CT 5867/512, CT 5867/513, CT 5867/514, CT 5867/515, CT 5867/516, CT 5867/517) and is linked to State Heritage Place, State Heritage ID 26529 (being Everard Court (Flats), Everard Park)

and update the spatial layer of the Heritage Adjacency Overlay to reflect these changes.

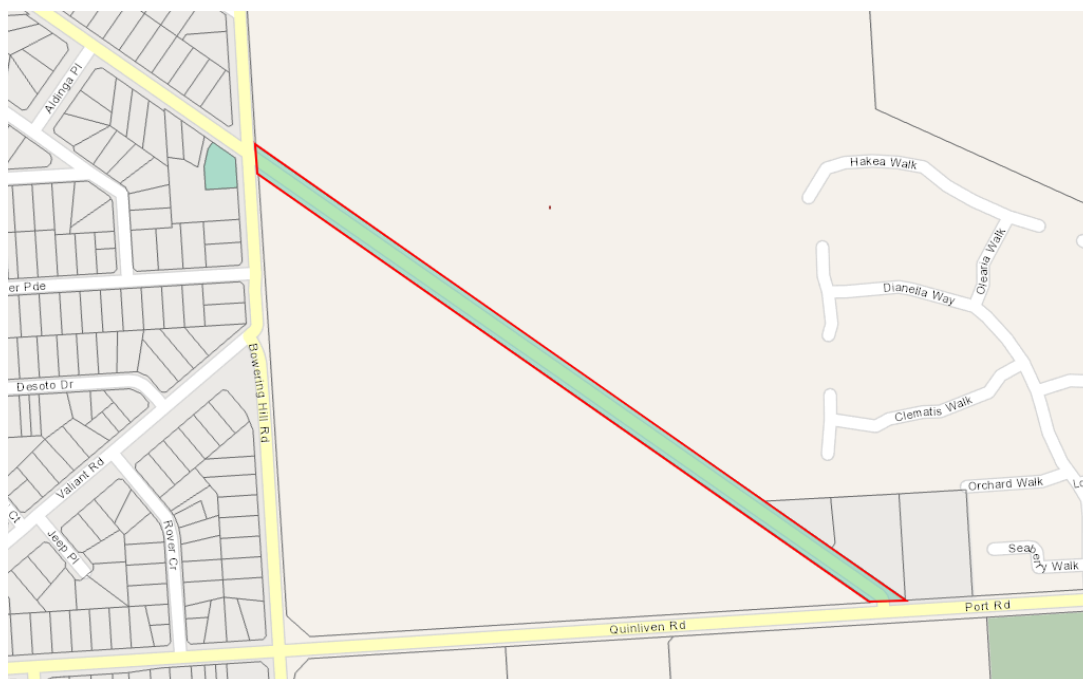
- o. In Part 13 of the Code – Table of Amendments, update the publication date, Code version number, amendment type and summary of amendments within the 'Table of Planning and Design Code Amendments' to reflect the amendments to the Code as described in this Notice.

2. PURSUANT to section 76(5)(a) of the Act, I further specify that the amendments to the Code as described in this Notice will take effect upon the date those amendments are published on the SA planning portal.

Dated: 28 March 2023

SALLY SMITH
Executive Director, Planning and Land Use Services
Department for Trade and Investment
Delegate of the Minister for Planning

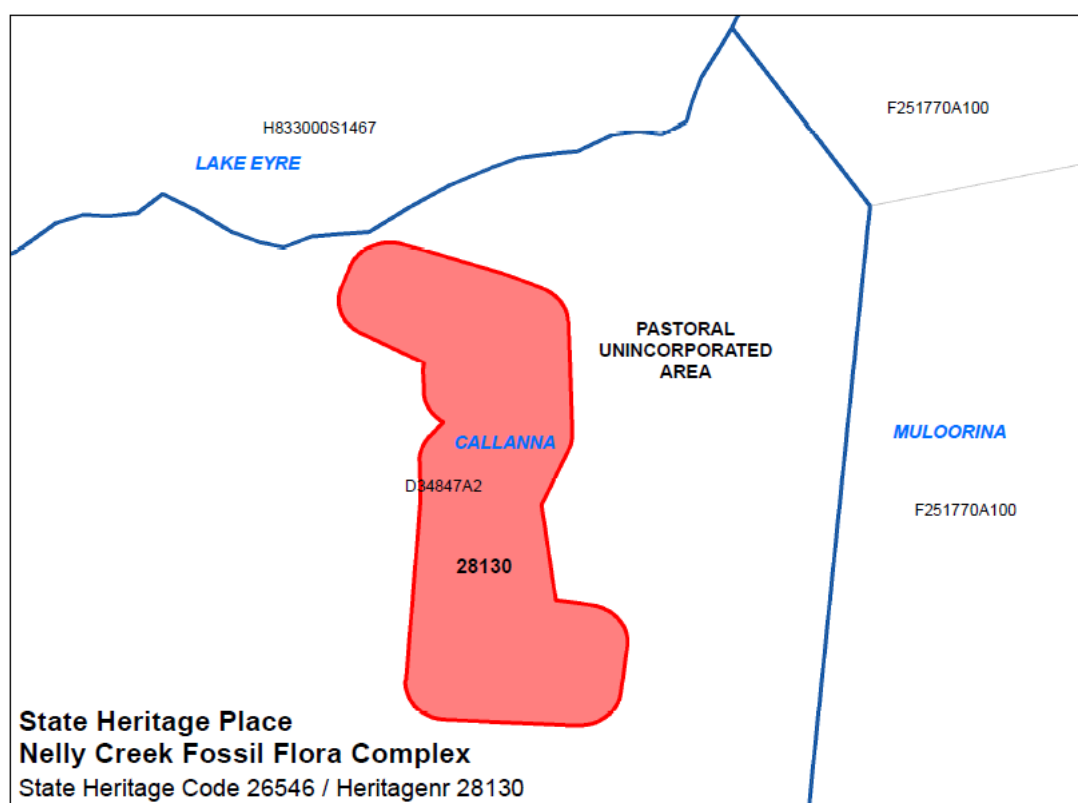
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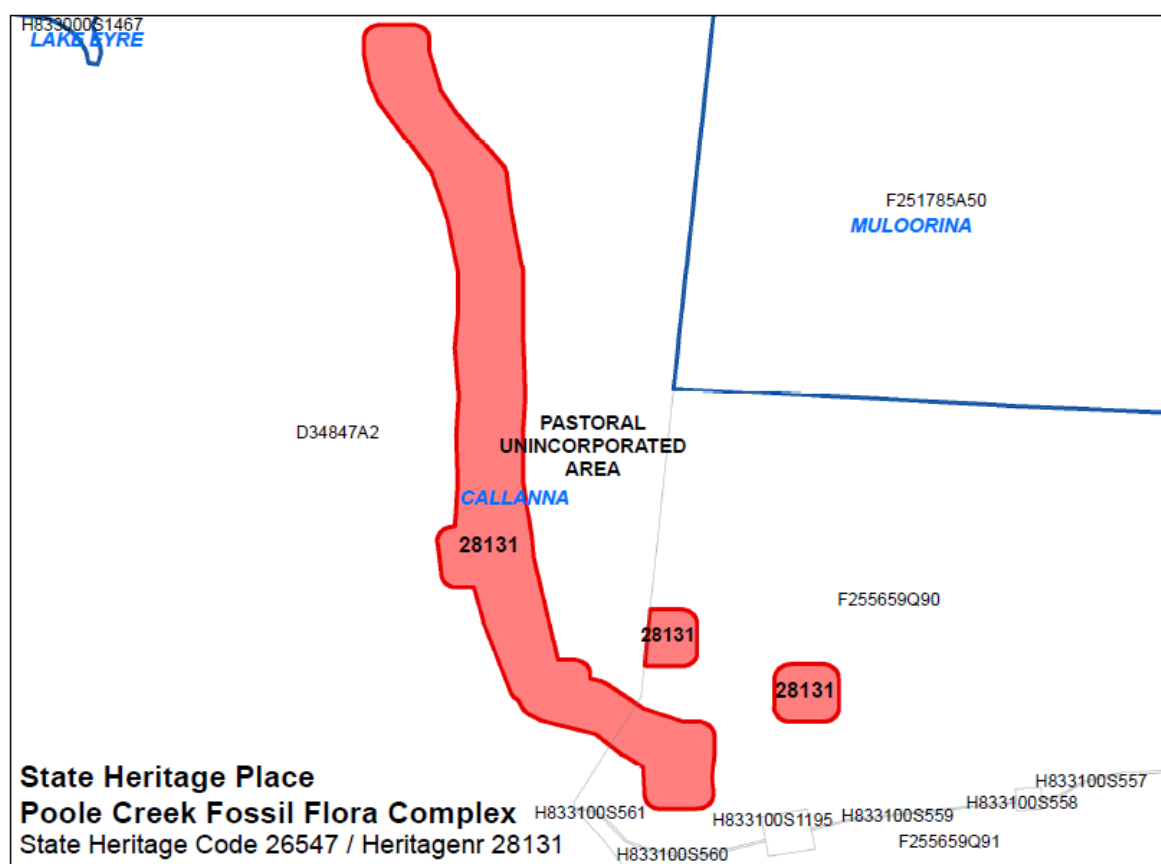
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ATTACHMENT C



ATTACHMENT D



PLANT HEALTH ACT 2009

SECTION 4

Declaration of Pests

PURSUANT to Sections 4 and 8 of the *Plant Health Act 2009*, I, Ross Meffin, Chief Inspector, delegate of the Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development, make the following Notice:

1. Application

All previous notices made pursuant to Sections 4 and 8 of the *Plant Health Act 2009* are hereby revoked.

2. Declaration of Pests - Pursuant to Section 4 of the Act

2.1. The following are declared to be pests for the purposes of the Act:

(1) The pests specified by common name and scientific name immediately below:

Common Name(s)	Scientific Name(s)
African citrus psyllid	<i>Trioza erytreae</i>
American serpentine leaf miner	<i>Liriomyza trifolii</i>
Anthracoze of Brassica crops	<i>Colletotrichum higginsianum</i>
Asian citrus psyllid	<i>Diaphorina citri</i>
Asian longicorn beetle	<i>Anaplophora glabripennis</i>
Asian subterranean termite	<i>Cryptotermes gestroi</i>
Australian plague locust	<i>Chortoicetes terminifera</i>
Bacterial wilt of potato	<i>Ralstonia solanacearum</i> Race 3
Barley stem gall midge	<i>Mayetiola hordei</i>
Barley stripe rust	<i>Puccinia striiformis</i> f. sp. <i>hordei</i>
Blueberry rust	<i>Thekopsora minima</i>
Boil smut of maize	<i>Ustilago maydis</i>
Brown marmorated stink bug	<i>Halyomorpha halys</i>
Browsing ant	<i>Lepisiota frauenfeldi</i>
Burning moth	<i>Hylesia nigricans</i>
<i>Caracollina lenticula</i>	<i>Caracollina lenticula</i>
Ceratocystis wilt	<i>Ceratocystis manginecans</i> , <i>Ceratocystis</i> spp. (exotic species)
Chestnut blight	<i>Cryphonectria parasitica</i>
Chickpea leaf miner	<i>Liriomyza cicerina</i>
Chocolate-band snail	<i>Eobania vermiculata</i>
Citrus blight	(unknown causal agent)
Citrus canker	<i>Xanthomonas citri</i> subsp. <i>citri</i>
Citrus longicorn beetle	<i>Anaplophora chinensis</i>
Citrus red mite	<i>Panonychus citri</i>
Citrus tristeza virus – sweet orange stem pitting strain	Citrus tristeza closterovirus – sweet orange stem pitting strain
Citrus variegated chlorosis	<i>Xylella fastidiosa</i>
Columnnea latent viroid (CLVd)	Columnnea latent viroid
Cucumber fruit mottle mosaic virus (CFMMV)	Cucumber fruit mottle mosaic tobamovirus
Cucumber green mottle mosaic virus (CGMMV)	Cucumber green mottle mosaic tobamovirus
Drywood termite	<i>Cryptotermes dudleyi</i>
Electric ant	<i>Wasmannia auropunctata</i>
European House Borer	<i>Hylotrupes bajulus</i>
Exotic gypsy moth	<i>Lymantria</i> spp. (<i>L. dispar</i> and sub-species, <i>L. monacha</i>)
Fire blight	<i>Erwinia amylovora</i>
Fruit flies	Pest species of Tephritidae family
Fusarium wilt of tomatoes	<i>Fusarium oxysporum</i> f.sp. <i>lycopersicon</i> Race 3
Giant African snail	<i>Lissachatina fulica</i>
Giant pine scale	<i>Marchalina hellenica</i>
Glassy-winged sharpshooter	<i>Homalodisca vitripennis</i>
Golden apple snail	<i>Pomacea canaliculata</i>
Grape phylloxera	<i>Daktulosphaira vitifoliae</i>
Grapevine leaf rust	<i>Phakopsora euviitis</i>
Grapevine red blotch-associated virus	Grapevine red blotch-associated geminivirus
Green snail	<i>Cantareus apertus</i>
Guava Root Knot Nematode	<i>Meloidogyne enterolobii</i>
Harlequin lady beetle	<i>Harmonia axyridis</i>
Hessian fly	<i>Mayetiola destructor</i>
Huanglongbing disease of citrus	' <i>Candidatus liberibacter</i> ' spp.
Karnal bunt	<i>Tilletia indica</i>
Khapra beetle	<i>Trogoderma granarium</i>
Kyuri green mottle mosaic virus (KGMMV)	Kyuri green mottle mosaic tobamovirus
Melon necrotic spot virus (MNSV)	Melon necrotic spot carmovirus
Melon thrips	<i>Thrips palmi</i>
Myrtle rust	<i>Puccinia psidii</i> (syn. <i>Uredo rangelii</i>)
Myrtle rust (exotic strains)	<i>Austropuccinia psidii</i> (syn. <i>Puccinia psidii</i> , <i>Uredo rangelii</i>) – exotic strains
Parlatoria date scale	<i>Parlatoria blanchardi</i>
Pepino mosaic virus (PepMV)	Pepino mosaic potexvirus
Pepper chat fruit viroid (PCFVd)	Pepper chat fruit viroid
Phoney peach disease	<i>Xylella fastidiosa</i>
Phytophthora blight	<i>Phytophthora kernoviae</i>
Pierce's disease of grapevines	<i>Xylella fastidiosa</i>
Pine wilt nematode	<i>Bursaphelenchus</i> spp. including <i>B. xylophilus</i>
Pitch canker	<i>Fusarium circinatum</i>

Common Name(s)	Scientific Name(s)
Polyphagous shot hole borer	<i>Euwallacea fornicatus</i>
Polyphagous shot hole borer-associated fusarium wilt	<i>Fusarium euwallaceae</i>
Potato blackleg and soft rot	<i>Dickeya</i> spp. Including <i>D. dianthicola</i> , <i>D. dadantii</i> and <i>D. solani</i>
Potato cyst nematode	<i>Globodera pallida</i>
Potato cyst nematode	<i>Globodera rostochiensis</i>
Potato late blight	<i>Phytophthora infestans</i> (A2 mating type)
Potato spindle tuber viroid (PSTVd)	Potato spindle tuber pospiviroid
Pyriform scale	<i>Protopulvinaria pyrifomis</i>
Red imported fire ant	<i>Solenopsis invicta</i>
Sawyer beetles	<i>Monochamus</i> spp. including <i>M. alternatus</i> , <i>M. galloprovincialis</i> , <i>M. scutellatus</i> , <i>M. titillator</i>
Serpentine leaf miner	<i>Liriomyza huidobrensis</i>
Sharka	Plum pox potyvirus
Small plague grasshopper	<i>Austroicetes cruciata</i>
Spotted-winged drosophila (fruit fly)	<i>Drosophila suzukii</i>
Strawberry latent ringspot virus (SLRSV)	Strawberry latent ringspot virus
Stubborn disease of citrus	<i>Spiroplasma citri</i>
Subterranean termite	<i>Coptotermes formosanus</i>
Sudden oak death	<i>Phytophthora ramorum</i>
Tarnished plant bug	<i>Lygus lineolaris</i>
Teratosphaeria canker	<i>Teratosphaeria destructans</i> and <i>T. zuluensis</i>
Tomato apical stunt viroid (TASVd)	Tomato apical stunt viroid
Tomato black ring virus (TBRV)	Tomato black ring nepovirus
Tomato brown rugose fruit virus (ToBRFV)	Tomato brown rugose fruit tobamovirus
Tomato chlorotic dwarf viroid (TCDVd)	Tomato chlorotic dwarf viroid
Tomato leaf miner	<i>Liriomyza bryoniae</i>
Tomato mottle mosaic virus (ToMMV)	Tomato mottle mosaic tobamovirus
Tomato planta macho viroid (TPMVd)	Tomato planta macho viroid
Tomato-potato psyllid	<i>Bactericera cockerelli</i>
Tropical fire ant	<i>Solenopsis geminata</i>
Vegetable leaf miner	<i>Liriomyza sativae</i>
Watermelon green mottle mosaic virus (WGMMV)	Watermelon green mottle mosaic tobamovirus
West Indian drywood termite	<i>Cryptotermes brevis</i>
Western plant bug	<i>Lygus hesperus</i>
Wheat stem rust (exotic strains)	<i>Puccinia graminis</i> f. sp. <i>tritici</i> (exotic strains)
Wheat stem sawfly	<i>Cephus</i> spp. (<i>C. cinctus</i> , <i>C. pygmaeus</i>)
Yellow crazy ant	<i>Anoplolepis gracilipes</i>
Zebra chip of potatoes, ‘yellows’ and other diseases of solanaceous and apiaceous plants	‘ <i>Candidatus</i> Liberibacter solanacearum’ (all Haplotypes)
Zucchini green mottle mosaic virus (ZGMMV)	Zucchini green mottle mosaic tobamovirus

(2) Any emergent pest that warrants immediate application of the Act and subsequent declaration under sub-paragraph (1).

3. Quarantine Areas – Pursuant to Section 8 of the Act

3.1. The following portions of the State are declared to be quarantine areas:

- (1) with respect to pest fruit flies, for the purposes of control and eradication, a “Fruit Fly Affected Area” (as defined in Section 4 of this Notice).
- (2) with respect to pest fruit flies, for the purpose of excluding fruit flies from the Riverland of South Australia (“Riverland Pest Free Area”), the:
 - (i) County of Hamley; and
 - (ii) Hundreds of Bookpurnong, Cadell, Gordon, Holder, Katarapko, Loveday, Markaranka, Moorook, Murtho, Parcoola, Paringa, Pooginook, Pyap, Stuart, Waikerie, Eba, Fisher, Forster, Hay, Murkbo, Nildottie, Paisley, Ridley and Skurray.
- (3) the whole of Kangaroo Island with respect to the declared diseases of potatoes, namely bacterial wilt (*Ralstonia solanacearum* Race 3) and potato cyst nematodes (*Globodera rostochiensis* and *Globodera pallida*). This quarantine area is to be known as the ‘Kangaroo Island Protected Production Area’.
- (4) with respect to *Caracollina lenticula*, the following are declared to be quarantine areas:
 - (i) 9 Creswell Road, Largs North, Certificate of Title Volume 5781 Folio 919; and
 - (ii) 10 Creswell Road, Largs North, Certificate of Title Volume 5208 Folio 532; and
 - (iii) 1- 4 / 2 Elder Road, Largs North, Certificates of Title Volume 6129 Folio 124 and Volume 6129 Folio 125.

3.2. Measures to be taken in Quarantine Areas

- (1) For the purposes of control and eradication of fruit flies, unless permitted within the Standard, host fruit grown in or introduced into a Fruit Fly Affected Area must not be moved within or removed from the Fruit Fly Affected Area without approval from the Chief Inspector or delegate; and
- (2) the owner or occupier of any premises within a portion of the State declared to be a:
 - (i) fruit fly outbreak zone (as defined in Section 4 of this Notice) must take the measures prescribed in the Standard for the control and eradication of such flies from a fruit fly outbreak zone; and
 - (ii) fruit fly outbreak area (as defined in Section 4 of this Notice) must take the measures prescribed in the Standard for the control and eradication of such flies from a fruit fly outbreak area; and
 - (iii) fruit fly suspension area (as defined in Section 4 of this Notice) must take the measures prescribed in the

Standard for the control and eradication of such flies from a fruit fly suspension area.

- (3) The owner or occupier of any premises within the 'Kangaroo Island Protected Production Area' established under Section 1.1(3) must take the measures prescribed in the Standard for eradication of the declared diseases of potatoes.
- (4) Measures for the exclusion of fruit flies from the Riverland of South Australia ("Riverland Pest Free Area"):
 - (i) Introduction of host fruits, as specified under Section 7 of the Act, into the Riverland Pest Free Area is prohibited unless:
 - a) in transit through the Riverland Pest Free Area; or
 - b) if the host fruit was produced in a State or Territory other than South Australia: the host fruit complies with the treatments described within 1.1(1)(iii) below and is accompanied with plant health certification; or
 - c) if the host fruit was produced in any part of South Australia outside the Riverland Pest Free Area, the host fruit has been certified by an inspector as having been either:
 - i. grown in an area free of fruit flies as defined by the Standard; or
 - ii. treated in compliance with the treatments described in 1.1(1)(iii) below; or
 - d) moved under an accreditation arrangement as approved by the Minister under Part 4 Division 2 of the Act and regulation 7 of the *Plant Health Regulations 2009*; or
 - e) accompanied by an itemised retail purchase docket applicable to that produce and issued by an Approved PFA suitable retail store.
 - (ii) if the host fruit was originally produced in the Riverland Pest Free Area, but has moved outside that area and is now proposed to be re-introduced into the area, the produce must either be:
 - a) certified by an inspector that it has been maintained under secure conditions throughout the duration that it was outside the Riverland Pest Free Area; or
 - b) moved under an accreditation arrangement as approved by the Minister under Part 4 Division 2 of the Act and regulation 7 of the *Plant Health Regulations 2009*; or
 - c) Treated in compliance with the treatments described in 1.1(1)(iii) below and is accompanied with plant health certification.
 - (iii) The following treatments are prescribed for the purpose of moving produce into the Riverland Pest Free Area:
 - a) Treatment in accordance with Condition 9 (Area Freedom for fruit flies / secure transportation) as described in the Standard
 - b) Treatment in accordance with Condition 10.1 (Hard green or similar condition for Fruit Fly) as described in the Standard
 - c) Treatment in accordance with Condition 11 (Disinfestation by Cold Storage) as described in the Standard
 - d) Treatment in accordance with Condition 12 (Disinfestation using Dimethoate – Queensland fruit fly) as described in the Standard
 - e) Treatment in accordance with Condition 12E (Winegrapes Secure Transportation – Queensland Fruit Fly / Mediterranean Fruit Fly – Systems Approach – ICA 33) as described in the Standard
 - f) Treatment in accordance with Condition 13 (Disinfestation by Methyl Bromide fumigation) as described in the Standard
 - g) Treatment in accordance with Condition 14 (Disinfestation by Irradiation) as described in the Standard
 - h) Treated or consigned under conditions approved by the Chief Inspector.
- (5) The owner or occupier of any premises within the quarantine area with respect to *Caracollina lenticula*, must take the following measures
 - (i) all outdoor areas must be treated with the following molluscicide bait treatments in accordance with label specifications:
 - a) a metaldehyde-based bait (e.g. Metarex Inov Slug and Snail Bait, Axcela Slug and Snail Bait) at least once during the months of March, April, May, September, October and November; and,
 - b) an iron-based bait (e.g. Protect Us Snail and Slug Killer, Eradicate Snail and Slug Bait) at least once during the months of June, July and August of each year.
 - c) bait applications must occur at regular intervals over the twelve months (e.g. every 30 days plus (+) or minus (–) 3 days).
 - (ii) all annual vegetative ground cover must be destroyed but retained within the premises.
 - (iii) any item from the quarantine area that may harbour *Caracollina lenticula* is prohibited from leaving the quarantine area unless it meets the conditions laid out in 1.1(1)(iii)a) to 1.1(1)(iii)d) below:
 - a) the item is inspected by an inspector and the inspector is satisfied that the item is free of *Caracollina lenticula*; or
 - b) a staff member nominated by the affected business who is authorised by an inspector to do the inspections is satisfied that the item is free of *Caracollina lenticula*, and,
 - c) if *Caracollina lenticula* are found during inspection, or the item cannot be inspected to satisfy that the item is free of *Caracollina lenticula*, the item must be cleaned or treated in a method approved by the Department of Primary Industries and Regions, South Australia, and,
 - d) the item is removed from the quarantine area immediately upon being inspected in accordance with Section 1.1(1)(iii)a) or b) above; or immediately upon being cleaned or treated in accordance with Section 1.1(1)(iii)c) above.

4. In this Notice:

- “the Act” means the *Plant Health Act 2009*.
- “annual vegetation” means plants that grow for only a single year and not purposely grown for amenity reasons.
- “Approved PFA suitable retail store” means a retail store who holds an accreditation arrangement as approved by the Minister under Part 4 Division 2 of the Act and regulation 7 of the Plant Health Regulations 2009, and as having verified systems for the management and traceability of host fruit, and does not receive, display or sell any host fruit that does not meet the requirements of 3.2(3)(iii) of this Notice.
- “Discovery Point” means the physical location where:
 - One or more suspect adult flies have been collected during a single inspection of a trap (regardless of whether the detection triggers and outbreak or not); or
 - Host material containing fruit fly larvae was grown.
- “Fruit Fly Affected Area” (also known as the Controlled Movement Zone) means the entire area within a circle of pre-determined radius surrounding a fruit fly outbreak centre in which area freedom status is suspended and movement controls are applied.
 - Unless otherwise determined by the Chief Inspector, the pre-determined radius of the Fruit Fly Affected Area is 15 kilometres in the case of an outbreak of Queensland fruit fly.
 - Unless otherwise determined by the Chief Inspector, the pre-determined radius of the Fruit Fly Affected Area is 7.5 kilometres in the case of an outbreak of Mediterranean fruit fly.
- “fruit fly outbreak area” (also known as the Corrective Action Zone) means an area within 1.5 kilometres radius of a fruit fly outbreak centre, unless otherwise determined by the Chief Inspector.
- “fruit fly outbreak centre” (also known as the Epicentre) means the means the location related to each single detection or grouping of detections that triggers an outbreak. An outbreak centre may be:
 - the Discovery Point where the first larvae or gravid female was detected; or
 - a location between a grouping of male flies that precipitated the outbreak.
- “fruit fly outbreak trigger” means the detection of fruit fly larvae in locally grown fruit, the detection of one gravid female fruit fly, or the detection of a predetermined number of male fruit flies or non-gravid female fruit flies within a 1-kilometre radius within a consecutive fourteen-day period
 - The pre-determined number of male fruit flies or non-gravid female fruit flies is five for Queensland fruit fly
 - The pre-determined number of male fruit flies or non-gravid female fruit flies is three for Mediterranean fruit fly.
- “fruit fly outbreak zone” (also known as the Delimitation Zone) means all of the land within a 200-metre radius around each fruit fly Discovery Point once the outbreak trigger has been met, unless otherwise determined by the Chief Inspector.
- “fruit fly suspension area” (also known as the Export Assurance Zone) means the area starting at the outer boundary of the outbreak area to the pre-determined radius surrounding a fruit fly outbreak centre in which area freedom status is suspended and movement controls are applied.
 - The pre-determined radius of the fruit fly suspension area is 15 kilometres in the case of an outbreak of Queensland fruit fly, unless otherwise determined by the Chief Inspector.
 - The pre-determined radius of the fruit fly suspension area is 7.5 kilometres in the case of an outbreak of Mediterranean fruit fly, unless otherwise determined by the Chief Inspector.
- “host fruit” means the host fruits of fruit flies as specified under Section 7 of the Act.
- “inspector” means an inspector appointed pursuant to section 41 of the Act
- “introduced into”, for the purposes of control and eradication of fruit flies only, excludes host fruit in transit.
- an “item that may harbour *Caracollina lenticula*” includes any vehicle, machinery or equipment, whether or not it is a plant-related product.
- “the Minister” means the Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development.
- “molluscicide” means a pesticide that will kill snails and slugs.
- “plant-related product” has the same meaning as in the Act.
- “plant health certification” means assurance certificate or plant health certificate certifying the consignment as treated with the requirements described in 1.1(1)(iii).
- “quarantine area” means the area described in Section 3 of this Notice.
- “retail purchase docket” means a sale provided by an Approved PFA suitable retail store for fruit or fruiting vegetables sold to the public for personal consumption rather than for resale.
- “the Standard” means the document published by the Department of Primary Industries and Regions entitled the “Plant Quarantine Standard South Australia”.
- “transiting” or “in transit” means the movement of securely contained plant product, either directly through South Australia or through another quarantine area for a plant pest, that is accompanied by documentation that can demonstrate both the origin and destination of product, and, whilst in South Australia or another quarantine area, is not subject to off-loading, reloading or storage.
- “securely contained” means transported in a manner that prevents infestation of product with a quarantine pest and/or release of a quarantine pest and, for fruit fly purposes, meets the requirements of Condition 9 of the Standard.

This Notice will remain in force until revoked by subsequent Notice.

Dated: 23 March 2023

ROSS MEFFIN
Chief Inspector
Delegate of the Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development

SHOP TRADING HOURS ACT 1977

Trading Hours—Exemption

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to section 5(9)(b) of the *Shop Trading Hours Act 1977* (the Act), I, Kyam Maher MLC, Minister for Industrial Relations and Public Sector, do hereby declare:

- Shops within the ambit of sections 13 (5a) and 13 (5b) of the Act, situated within the Greater Adelaide Shopping District, are exempt from the provisions of the Act between the hours of:
 - 9.00 am and 5.00 pm on Saturday, 8 April 2023

This exemption is subject to the following conditions:

- Normal trading hours prescribed by section 13 of the Act shall apply at all other times.
- Each employee who works in a shop during the extended hours has voluntarily accepted an offer by the shopkeeper to work.
- Any and all relevant industrial instruments are to be complied with.
- All work health and safety issues (in particular those relating to extended trading hours) must be appropriately addressed.

Dated: 28 March 2023

HON KYAM MAHER MLC
Minister for Industrial Relations and Public Sector

SUPREME COURT ACT 1935

Notice of Vexatious Litigant

In The Supreme Court of South Australia
In The Civil Jurisdiction
No. CIV 010913 OF 2021
File Document Number—27

BETWEEN: Attorney-General for the State of South Australia (Applicant) and Stephen Barry Groom (Respondent).

JUDGMENT

Judicial Officer: The Honourable Justice Blue
Date of Application: 23 September 2021

Date of Judgment: 10 February 2023
Date of Order: 10 February 2023
Appearances: B Garnaut for the Applicant
Respondent in person

The Court orders that:

- On the Attorney-General's application, order that Mr Groom be prohibited without the prior leave of this Court from instituting proceedings in a prescribed court relating to the intervention order made against him on 19 October 2011 (which was confirmed on 10 December 2013).
- Mr Groom's cross action is dismissed.

LEAH MCLAY
Registrar of the Supreme Court

THE DISTRICT COURT OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

PORT AUGUSTA CIRCUIT COURT

Sheriff's Office, Adelaide, 3 April 2023

In pursuance of a precept from the District Court to me directed, I do hereby give notice that the said Court will sit as a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Gaol Delivery at the Courthouse at Port Augusta on the day and time undermentioned and all parties bound to prosecute and give evidence and all jurors summoned and all others having business at the said Court are required to attend the sittings thereof and the order of such business will be unless a Judge otherwise orders as follows:

Monday, 3 April at 10 am on the first day of the sittings the only business taken will be the arraignment of prisoners in gaol and the passing of sentences on prisoners in gaol committed for sentence; the surrender of prisoners on bail committed for sentence; the surrender of persons in response to ex officio informations or of persons on bail and committed for trial who have signified their intentions to plead guilty and the passing of sentences for all matters listed for disposition by the District Court.

Juries will be summoned for 3 April 2023 and persons will be tried on this and subsequent days of the sittings.

*Prisoners in H.M. Gaol and on bail for sentence and for trial at the sittings
of the Port Augusta Courthouse, commencing 3 April 2023.*

Acton, Cameron	Rape	On bail
Beaumont, Kevin Thomas Cyril	Indecent assault (5); Aggravated indecent assault (3)	On bail
Bishop, Stephen Graham	Maintaining an unlawful sexual relationship with a child	On bail
Brady, Arnold Cecil	Aggravated making a child amenable to sexual activity	On bail
Brown, Leeroy James	Damage property (2); Aggravated threatening to cause harm; Aggravated assault (2); Aggravated threatening life; Aggravated serious criminal trespass in a place of residence.	On bail
Brumby, Nigel	Attempting to dissuade a witness	In gaol
Burgoyne, Kristin Dianne	Attempted aggravated theft	On bail
Burgoyne, Ralph Anthony	Unlawful sexual intercourse with a person under 17 years (4); Supply or administer a controlled drug to a child (4); produce child exploitation material (2)	In gaol
Burk, Ryan Stephen	Maintaining an unlawful sexual relationship with a child	On bail

Coombe, Simon Geoffrey	Unlawfully choking, suffocating or strangling another; Aggravated assault (2); Aggravated assault causing harm	On bail
Drage, Heath Jonathon	Communication to make a child amenable to sexual activity (3)	On bail
Ferguson, Phillip	Maintaining an unlawful sexual relationship with a child (2); Indecent assault	On bail
Fleming, Matthew Ian	Aggravated causing harm with intent to cause harm	In gaol
Gray, Thomas Matthew	Aggravated serious criminal trespass in a place of residence; Aggravated endangering life; Discharge firearm to injure, annoy or frighten person; Assault causing harm; Aggravated possess prescribed firearm without a licence; Acquire, own or possess ammunition without licence or permit	In gaol
Haberman, Zackery Alexander	Arson; Damaging property	On bail
Hill, Jacsyn Douglas	Maintaining an unlawful sexual relationship with a child; Aggravated assault (7); Unlawful sexual intercourse with a person under 17 years; Rape; Knowingly distribute invasive image of person under 17 years	On bail
H, T R	Maintaining an unlawful sexual relationship with a child	On bail
Holman, Angus	Aggravated threaten to cause harm to another; Assault causing harm; Choke, suffocate or strangle a person	In gaol
Jenke, Michael	Traffic in a controlled drug	On bail
Ken, Daniel	Aggravated threaten to endanger life; Endangering life	In gaol
Kumer, Steven Anthony	Aggravated indecent assault (2); Gross indecency	On bail
Lambourne, Rodney	Rape (2); Rape (1)	On bail
Hoosan, Jacob		On bail
Longman, Daniel Robert Wayne	Attempted rape; Aggravated indecent assault (2); Maintaining an unlawful sexual relationship with a child	On bail
Longman, Daniel Robert Wayne	Unlawful sexual intercourse with a person under 17 years; Rape (2)	On bail
McClelland, Jake William	Rape	On bail
Mcinnis, Angus David	Rape; Unlawful sexual intercourse; Indecent assault; Indecent assault	In gaol
Mcinnis, Angus David	Maintaining an unlawful sexual relationship with a child	In gaol
McNamme, Brian Anthony John,	Rape	On bail
Milera, Jarman Phillip	Unlawfully choking, suffocating or strangling another; Assault; Aggravated assault causing harm; Aggravated assault	In gaol
Milera, Jarman Phillip	Aggravated recklessly causing serious harm	In gaol
Miller, Liam Darcy		On bail
Mohi, Sonny Ngawhakatoki	Attempting to dissuade a witness (3)	On bail
Mundy, Scott Aaron	Aggravated assault causing harm; Aggravated causing harm with intent to cause harm	In gaol
Cardy, Blake Michael		In gaol
Olds, Mark David	Aggravated assault causing harm; Unlawfully choking suffocating or strangling another (2)	On bail
Pennicott, Joanne Lee	Trafficking in a controlled drug (2)	On bail
Reese, Corey Allan	Persistent sexual exploitation of a child	On bail
Salmoni, Robert Heath	Unlawfully choking, suffocating or strangling another; Aggravated assault	On bail
Salter, Jordan Brian	Traffic in a large commercial quantity of a controlled drug	In gaol
Meldrum, Amy		On bail
Sawyer, Chuck	Trafficking in a controlled drug (3); Money laundering	In gaol
Schmerl, Darren Wayne	Aggravated causing harm with intent; Aggravated assault causing harm	On bail
Silva, Joel Luis	Trafficking in a controlled drug	On bail
Simic, Andre	Maintaining an unlawful sexual relationship with a child	On bail
Simmons, Francis Louis	Persistent exploitation of a child	On bail
Smith, Shane Andrew	Aggravated indecent assault (2)	On bail
Spargo, Dwayne Kenneth	Aggravated indecent assault (2)	In gaol
Spargo, Dwayne Kenneth	Procure Child for Sexual activity	In gaol
Spirat, Nicholas Richard	Communicate to make child amenable to sexual activity; Aggravated communicate to make child amenable to sexual activity; Possess child exploitation material (3); Aggravated possess child exploitation material	On bail
Wardle, Nicholas James	Trafficking in a controlled drug; Deliver, introduce, have possession of controlled drug in a correctional institution	In gaol
Allsopp, Dean David		On bail
W, D A	Maintaining an unlawful sexual relationship with a child	In gaol
Waye, Douglas Matthew	Indecent assault; Rape (2)	On bail
West, Christopher John	Sell a controlled drug	On bail
Willis, Jason Thomas	Strangulation; Aggravated assault causing harm	In gaol
Willis, Jason Thomas	Aggravated Recklessly causing serious harm	In gaol
Yeend, Damien	Aggravated recklessly causing harm to another; Aggravated assault that causes harm; Aggravated assault with intent	In gaol
Young, Mark Gregory	Maintaining an unlawful sexual relationship with a child.	On bail

Prisoners on bail must surrender at 10 am of the day appointed for their respective trials. If they do not appear when called upon their recognizances and those of their bail will be estreated and a bench warrant will be issued forthwith.

By order of the Court,

A. GRANSDEN
Sheriff

PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE ACT 1936

DECEASED ESTATE

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

Estate of PATRICK ALOYSIUS HARFORD, deceased.

Creditors, next-of-kin and all others having claims against the Estate of PATRICK ALOYSIUS HARFORD, late of Poggio, Isola d'Elba, Italy, and of 37 Varden Street, Kalgoorlie, Western Australia, and formerly of 13 Bartlett Crescent, Karrinyup, Western Australia, Entrepreneur, deceased, who died on 8 October 2022, are to send particulars of such claims to the executor care of the undermentioned solicitors, within 60 (sixty) days from the date of publication of this notice, after which date the executor will distribute the assets, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

KPA Lawyers, Legal Practitioners, 37 Melrose Street, Sandringham, Victoria 3191.

Dated: 30 March 2022

AMY YU
Solicitor, KPA Lawyers

TRUSTEE ACT 1936

PUBLIC TRUSTEE

Estates of Deceased Persons

In the matter of the estates of the undermentioned deceased persons:

BURFORD Sylvia May late of 39 Shelton St Mount Gambier Retired Administrative Officer who died 20 November 2022
DAVIES Una Bernice late of 3 Westall Ave Flinders Park Retired Retail Manager who died 18 September 2022
DEE Terence John late of 19 Avoca Street Goolwa Retired Line Serviceman who died 24 November 2022
DOOREY Gwenda Joyce late of 28 Huntington Ave Fulham Retired Computer Clerk who died 9 September 2022
DRAKE David Arnold late of 160-168 OG Road Felixstow Retired Computer Graphics Designer who died 8 September 2022
GRIFFITHS Helene Joy late of 67-69 Maesbury Street Kensington Retired Secretary who died 28 September 2022
HOLDEN Charles Martin late of 40 Cronin Street Jamestown Retired Orderly who died 14 August 2022
LORD Kenneth John late of 6 Hammond Street Clarence Park Retired Telecom Clerk who died 31 August 2022
MILLAR Peter Brian late of 27 Pembroke Drive Reynella Retired Panel Beater/Carer who died 14 December 2022
PITTAWAY Mignon Coralie late of 23 Austral Terrace Morphettville Retired Store Manager who died 8 September 2022

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the *Trustee Act 1936*, the *Inheritance (Family Provision) Act 1972* and the *Family Relationships Act 1975* that all creditors, beneficiaries, and other persons having claims against the said estates are required to send, in writing, to the office of Public Trustee at GPO Box 1338, Adelaide 5001, full particulars and proof of such claims, on or before the 28 April 2023 otherwise they will be excluded from the distribution of the said estate; and notice is also hereby given that all persons indebted to the said estates are required to pay the amount of their debts to the Public Trustee or proceedings will be taken for the recovery thereof; and all persons having any property belonging to the said estates are forthwith to deliver same to the Public Trustee.

Dated: 30 March 2023

N. S. RANTANEN
Public Trustee

UNCLAIMED MONEYS ACT 1891

E&A LIMITED

Register of Unclaimed Moneys held for the years ended 2012-2014

Name and Address of Owner	Amount \$	Description of Unclaimed Money	Date
Adam David Jenkins	Annangrove, NSW 2156	54.54	Unclaimed Dividend 29/06/2012
Alistair John Macdonald	Beaumont, SA 5066	472.50	Unclaimed Dividend 16/06/2014
Axiomax Pty Ltd	Coombs, ACT 2611	694.74	Unclaimed Dividend 9/11/2012
Cathryne Jessie Southeron	Deception Bay, QLD 4508	231.50	Unclaimed Dividend 16/06/2014
Christine Watson	Modbury Heights, SA 5092	1279.48	Unclaimed Dividend 16/06/2014
Chrys William Hill	Whanganui 4500, New Zealand	27.50	Unclaimed Dividend 28/11/2014
Eva Kortvelyesy	Dee Why, NSW 2099	105.00	Unclaimed Dividend 16/06/2014
Graeme Clifford Guthrie	Capel, WA 6271	53.80	Unclaimed Dividend 16/06/2014
Hayley Ann Cebulski & Robert Matthew Cebulski	Albert Park, SA 5014	290.00	Unclaimed Dividend 16/06/2014
Heather May Spencer	Bray Park, QLD 4500	377.00	Unclaimed Dividend 16/06/2014
Jacqueline Nicole Cox	South Brisbane BC, QLD 4101	80.00	Unclaimed Dividend 29/06/2012
John Lobb	Lavender Bay, NSW 2060	899.72	Unclaimed Dividend 16/06/2014
John Mccoy	Kent Town DC, SA 5071	137.50	Unclaimed Dividend 28/11/2014
Lathos Pty Ltd	Adelaide, SA 5001	400.00	Unclaimed Dividend 29/06/2012
Lathos Pty Ltd	Adelaide, SA 5000	1600.00	Unclaimed Dividend 29/06/2012
Madeleine Mary Fogarty	St Kilda, VIC 3182	12.61	Unclaimed Dividend 14/06/2013
Manuel Schulgen	Heatherton, VIC 3202	121.20	Unclaimed Dividend 29/06/2012
Navigator Australia Ltd	Docklands, VIC 3008	150.00	Unclaimed Dividend 22/11/2013
Norma Murnane	Bundaberg, QLD 4670	414.28	Unclaimed Dividend 16/06/2014
Pambula Investments Pty Ltd	Gulgong, NSW 2852	192.50	Unclaimed Dividend 28/11/2014
Ronald Ernest Burrows	Adelaide, SA 5000	145.00	Unclaimed Dividend 16/06/2014
Shane Anthony Quinn	Ascot Park, SA 5043	250.00	Unclaimed Dividend 24/06/2013

Name and Address of Owner		Amount \$	Description of Unclaimed Money	Date
Shaun William Henry	Lockleys, SA 5032	96.50	Unclaimed Dividend	22/11/2013
Thomas Scott Parkin	Beulah Park, SA 5067	1025.64	Unclaimed Dividend	29/06/2012
William George Burrows	Parkdale, VIC 3195	39.00	Unclaimed Dividend	29/06/2012

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