



Policy Statement for the Conduct and Regulation of Gaming Machine Suppliers in Jersey

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Introduction

This document sets out the Commission's policy for the regulation by Permit of Machine Suppliers in Jersey, the relevant permissions, responsibilities and appropriate enforcement. It is published in accordance with Article 9 of the Gambling (Jersey) Law 2012 (the Law). In publishing this policy, the Commission sets out the circumstances it will generally grant or refuse an application for a Permit.

The Commission will award Permits to those services prescribed by Regulation 3 (4) (a), (b) and (c), Gambling (Ancillary Services and Miscellaneous Provisions) (Jersey) Regulations 2012 which, for the benefit of defining Permit types is categorised as a Machine Suppliers Permit.

In accordance with Regulation 5, Gambling (Ancillary Services and Miscellaneous Provisions) (Jersey) Regulations 2012 this Policy adapts certain conditions for the application, refusal and governance of a Machine Suppliers Permit.

For clarity, the definition of Machine Supplier also includes the importation of gaming machines.

Guiding Principles

The guiding principles are set out in the Gambling Commission (Jersey) Law 2010 and are as follows:

- gambling should be regulated in accordance with generally accepted international standards to prevent fraud and money laundering, and should not be permitted to be a source of crime;
- gambling should be verifiably fair to consumers of those services;
- gambling should always be conducted responsibly and with safeguards necessary to protect children and vulnerable people.

In exercising its functions under that Law and the Gambling Law, the Commission must always have regard to these principles. The Commission will, therefore, only permit gambling or services to commercial gambling operators (of any kind falling under Gambling (Ancillary Services and Miscellaneous Provisions) (Jersey) Regulations 2012) if it considers it reasonably consistent with pursuit of the guiding principles.

This statement will be reviewed by the Commission from time to time and revised after consultation with relevant persons and organisations as appropriate.

Statutory Functions

The Commission's functions with regard to Machine Supply comprise three key areas: applying permits, compliance and enforcement. In particular, the Commission has a duty to:

- determine applications for permits, specify the conditions to be contained in such permits, and determine applications for variation or renewal;
- assess compliance with the Law and with any permit condition, code of practice or other provision included by virtue of the Law, and request information from Permit Holders as necessary;
- take regulatory action against any Permit Holder failing to comply with the conditions stated in this document, or in relation to offences under the Law.

Context

What are Ancillary Services?

Ancillary Services are those types of businesses defined by the Gambling (Ancillary Services and Miscellaneous Provisions) (Jersey) Regulations 2012.

This Regulation captures those commercial businesses that offer or wish to offer services to commercial gambling operators. This business relationship is generally known as a Business-to-Business service or B2B. Commercial gambling means a business which contracts directly with a customer and for profit. Ancillary Services, by regulation, capture those firms, which perform certain services for a gambling operator or the operation of another person's commercial gambling, but do not directly offer gambling services to or contract *with* the public in the form of a customer/punter relationship.

- Article 23(1) of the Law covers any “gambling service” that is provided by way of business but is not a “commercial” service, because it is not provided to any “customer” (which means someone who gambles otherwise than by way of business). Under the definition of a “gambling service” in Article 2(1)(ii) of the Law, the ancillary service is only caught if it consists wholly or mainly of either gambling directly with the commercial provider or facilitating that provider's commercial gambling.
- “Facilitating” the other company's gambling is defined as providing, operating or administering arrangements for, or participating in the operation/administration of the commercial provider's gambling. This has been expanded under Regulation 2 (using Article 23(2)(a) of the Law) so that the targeted service only needs to be “related to gambling” in some way.

Commission Policy on Ancillary Services (Article 9, Gambling (Jersey) Law 2012)

The Regulation identifies those commercial undertakings that provide services to gambling operators (both remote and terrestrial) and allows these services to be provided in or from Jersey under a Permit. In accordance with the Gambling Law, the Commission must publish those types of Relevant Services requiring a Permit to operate in or from within the Island. Therefore a Permit is required for the following relevant services:

- **Machine Suppliers** (installers, suppliers of gambling- specific electronic equipment)
- **Importation, sale or hire of gambling software**
- **Software Designers** (designing gambling software)
- **Platform Providers** (including management of an operators gambling content)
- **Manufacturers** (including hardware; gambling-specific electronic equipment)
- **Physical Hosting Service** (data centres)
- **Head Quartering** (arrangements subject to specific conditions)

Business Areas that do not require a Permit

A distinction is made between those types of ancillary services particular to the operation of gambling and those other services, such as accounting or legal advice for example, required by the business world as a whole and which would not (necessarily) require a permit to conduct such a service. Other obvious cases that would not be caught by this Regulation are the internet cafés where a customer happens to use a gambling site, the shop that sells or rents ordinary computer equipment which is then used for gambling, the landlord of shop premises whose current tenant happens to be a bookmaker.

Machine Suppliers (installers, suppliers of gambling- specific electronic equipment) including **Importation** (sale or hire of gambling equipment and software for that equipment).

You need a Permit from the Commission if you run or want to run a business supplying, manufacturing, adapting or repairing gaming machines¹, part of a gaming machine, or gaming machine software. This requirement also captures installation and adaptation of a gaming machine. Machine Suppliers, as the title suggests, can own gaming machines and by arrangement site them in various places around the Island.

For example low value machines may be found in certain venues such as Pubs and Cafes. The machines may be hired from Suppliers as distractions/entertainment by venues, and be supplied and maintained on a rolling profit share arrangement. A machine supplier may also be contracted to maintain and sometimes adapt the machines of others such as the terminals in LBOs supplied to Jersey by UK firms.

A business may self-supply and this arrangement would not require an ancillary permit unless the business rented out any of its machine stock to another business. Self-supply would still require a licence per machine.

A business which makes gaming machines available for use on its premises by the public, e.g. in a betting office, arcade or a pub, is not classified as supplying those machines to the public. But it is making them available for use, and while the machines may require individual licences, a Machine Suppliers Permit is not required.

Importation of Machines

Gaming machines should be independently tested to verify that they are operating in accordance with the Commission's guiding principles. It is important to establish a link between importation and the requirement to have a testing certificate. For the sake of clarity, proof of testing also applies to imported software and upgrades to existing games.

Applications

All Permits are subject to an application process. Certain conditions apply to the grant of a Permit and remain conditions after it has been granted. In considering the application for any Permit the Commission must ensure that in granting it there is no contravention of the Guiding Principles (as outlined above).

It is therefore for the applicant to satisfy the Commission that they are fit and proper persons to hold a Permit and that business is conducted in such a manner as would not bring the Island into disrepute.

Applying for a Permit

Applications must be made on forms provided by the Commission. These forms may require the applicant to supply supporting information to enable the Commission to consider whether the applicant meets the criteria for the award of a Permit.

A Machine Suppliers Permit covers the business of sale, supply, installation, adaptation and maintenance. This does not mean that several permits are required for each machine supplied. Machine operators, if applicable, are subject to a separate licence as defined by the Commission's Policy Statement for the Conduct, Regulation and Licensing of Gambling Machines ([Policy-Statement-for-Gambling-Machines](#)) .

Request for further information

The Commission may at its own discretion request further information or documentation from the applicant in determining whether to grant a Permit. It should be noted that the Commission may also by written notice require the applicant to provide a report by an auditor or accountant, or other expert or qualified person.

¹ Gaming machines are designated by the Commission under its Gaming Machine Policy.

Change of circumstances during the application process

A duty is placed on the applicant to inform the Commission in writing of any change pertinent to an application. For instance if the company structure has changed or a director of the business is subject to criminal or civil proceedings arising after the application was made, any intervening circumstances would understandably alter the veracity of the original statements made to the Commission by the applicant. Once the applicant is aware of any material change it must inform the Commission as soon as reasonably possible and before the Permit is issued; failure to do so may result in the revocation of that Permit on the grounds of providing false or misleading information.

Withdrawing an Application

It remains the right of the applicant to withdraw the application at any time before it is granted or refused. The applicant must supply a written notice to the Commission stating the intention to withdraw the application.

Applying for the right Permit?

In examining the application the Commission must consider whether the Permit applied for is the correct form of approval required or whether the applicant would require another type of approval.

Grant of a Permit

It should be noted that the Commission is not compelled to award a Permit just because someone has applied for one. An applicant must provide the Commission with details of the company structure and the directors, controllers and beneficiaries of the business. It should be noted that the Commission is not compelled to award a Permit just because someone has applied for one. Machine Supply and Maintenance is a technical activity and any applicant must be in a position to prove competence including knowledge and training in this specialist area.

The Commission may only grant a Permit if it has examined and is satisfied of the applicants:

- integrity,
- competence,
- financial standing,
- structure and organisation.

The applicant may then be considered a fit and proper person to facilitate gambling under the Permit.

The applicant for a Machine Suppliers Permit will establish and maintain, during any period of supply, a system for monitoring the conduct of gambling of the machines they supply and will provide this to the Commission.

The Commission is also bound to determine whether the grant of the Permit to a business will not be harmful to the reputation and integrity of Jersey in gambling matters along with commercial and financial matters.

Testing

The Commission also reserves the right to approve and appoint an independent person to test each item of equipment that will be used or supplied by the Machine Supplier in relation to another person's gambling to ascertain and confirm the gambling equipment complies with the guiding principles and is in compliance with any subsequent (future) relevant code of practice. Alternatively, the Commission may state under the licensing policy for gaming

machines that it is satisfied that some categories of equipment do not need testing whether in general or on application for a machine licence.

Matters the Commission must take into account

Without limiting the matters that the Commission may take into account in determining whether to grant a Permit to an applicant, the Commission must take into account the following matters:

- the financial standing, including the financial stability and the adequacy of the capital base of the applicant;
- if the applicant (including any principal person in relation to the applicant) provides ancillary services in a country or territory outside Jersey:
 - the extent to which the laws of that country or territory are adequate to regulate that applicant or person, in a manner that ensures that the reputation and integrity of Jersey would not be harmed by the grant of a Permit.
- whether the applicant has at any time been subject to adverse findings, in either the provision of gambling services or gambling related services by a law enforcement agency situated in a country or territory outside Jersey.
- whether the applicant has at any time (whether or not in relation to the application) in any case where information was required under Gambling (Jersey) Law 2012:
 - failed to provide any information, or
 - provided to the Commission information which was untrue or misleading in any material particular.

Compliance History of Permit Holders

The compliance history of a business will be reviewed when considering any application for a new Permit. These matters are prescribed in the Law and are as follows:

In reaching a decision on whether to grant a Permit the Commission must make certain that the applicant business has sufficient connection with Jersey to enable it to take effective enforcement action against the business if so required. Significant connection in relation to Jersey means a terrestrial presence e.g. offices and workshops.

The Commission must consider whether the applicant has at any time failed, in any material respect, to comply with a condition on a current or previous Permit held by the applicant, a code of practice or direction given to the person at any time.

The Commission must consider whether:

- at any time a direction has been given on the basis of any default by the applicant;
- an injunction has been issued under Article 36(2) to the applicant;
- an order has been made under Article 36(4) on the basis of any contravention by the applicant,
- the applicant has been the subject of an order for intervention under Article 37,
- a Permit held by the applicant has been revoked under Article 38, or
- the applicant has been served with a final notice of a civil financial penalty under Article 39.

Convictions

Remembering that one of the Commission's key licensing principles is to keep gambling crime free, this necessarily extends to all the businesses it approves including the applicants for Permits. The Commission must take into account any convictions, and this includes

transgressions of the business or any person employed by or associated with the applicant business. Convictions include:

- an offence under this Gambling (Jersey) Law 2012, Gambling (Ancillary Services and Miscellaneous Provisions)(Jersey) Regulations 2012 or the Gambling Commission (Jersey) Law 2010,
- an offence under the anti-money laundering and counter-terrorism legislation;
- an offence under the Data Protection (Jersey) Law 2018, the Supply of Goods and Services (Jersey) Law 2009 or the Distance Selling (Jersey) Law 2007;
- an offence of perjury or conspiracy to pervert the course of justice, or any other offence involving fraud or other dishonesty,
- any similar offence, under the law of a country or territory outside Jersey.

Adequate Systems

The applicant must make an undertaking that the equipment it supplies or sells is both adequate for the purposes for which it is hired or bought and provide any proof of testing carried out on this equipment. This is to ensure the applicant's equipment facilitates gambling in accordance with the guiding principles and in compliance with any relevant code of practice.

Applying for a New Permit

A Permit lasts for 5 years and is subject to the annual fee documented in the relevant fee notice. If an application is received for a Permit before the expiry of another Permit for the same activity from the same firm, the Commission may not necessarily insist on repeating a full due diligence investigation if that firm has a proven compliance record. In considering the application for a new Permit, the Commission must consider whether it holds any relevant information previously obtained by it in connection with the expiring Permit; and it may rely on that information unless it has any reason to believe that the information may not still be current.

Permit Conditions

Mandatory Conditions

It should be noted that some of the Conditions applied to a Machine Suppliers Permit will, necessarily, mirror some of Conditions applicable to a Machine Licence. Rather than duplication, dual responsibility for some matters is imposed to ensure the supplier educates the supplied; the Commission considers this step a proportionate requirement as current machine suppliers are mature businesses, and their current or future clients will benefit from the suppliers' experience and ultimately guidance in relation to the machine types they may offer and the requirements accompanying public game play.

Conditions applied to a Machine Suppliers Permit:

In conjunction with the Policy Statement for the Conduct, Regulation and Licensing of Gambling Machines - it is a condition that the Permit holder must ensure that those premises supplied with machines are legally entitled to offer these gambling services to their customers.

It is a condition that the Permit Holder should report to the Commission any evidence they have of machine tampering in the venues where they are sited. Machine tampering includes criminal damage, robbery and evidence of cheating (actual and attempted). The Commission also requires the Permit Holder to report any police action in relation to the machines they supply.

A Machine Supplier may advertise its services, however it is a condition that the Permit Holder must not advertise to or at children which for the purpose of this Permit means under 18 year olds. While under 18s may play certain machines (in line with the Machine Licensing Policy), direct advertising of gambling services to children is not permitted.

It is a condition that the Permit Holder complies with published advice on the advertising of gambling in general.

Mandatory Conditions – Right of Entry and Inspection

It is a condition of the Permit that the Permit Holder must co-operate with the Commission to enable it to carry out reasonable routine examinations, including occasional examinations without advance notice.

In connection with any routine examination, it is a condition that the Permit Holder must:

- supply to the Commission information in a format and at times specified by the Commission;
- provide answers to questions asked by the Commission;
- allow officers or agents of the Commission to enter any premises occupied or used by the Permit Holder for the conduct of ancillary service or for any related activity (e.g. warehouse, workshop, depot, offices);
- allow officers or agents of the Commission, while on the premises:
 - to search the premises,
 - to examine equipment on the premises,
 - to take possession of any information or documents on the premises or accessible (electronically or otherwise) from the premises,
 - to take, in relation to any such equipment, information or documents, any other steps that may appear to be necessary to preserve them or prevent interference with them,
 - to require any person present on the premises to provide an explanation of such equipment, information or documents, if the person appears to be in possession of relevant information,
 - to take copies of, or extracts from such documents.

Mandatory Conditions – Change of ownership, share holding, directors

It is a condition of the Permit that the Holder must at the request of the Commission, at any reasonable time and whether or not in connection with a routine examination, provide the Commission with the information that the Commission may reasonably require in relation to the control, by its owners, executive officers and directors, of any body corporate constituting the Permit Holder, or of any holding body or subsidiary of the Permit Holder.

It is a condition of the Permit that the Holder must inform the Commission of the incidence of material change.

It is a condition of the Permit that the Holder informs the Commission of an ownership change at 5% or above. The Permit Holder must also inform the Commission of the addition or removal of directors for any reason including any appointments, dismissals, resignations or deaths.

Mandatory Conditions – Duty to Provide information

It is a Condition that the Permit Holder must inform the Commission of any adverse information in respect of the following incidents:

- If the Permit Holder has any reasonable cause to believe the information is relevant to the Commission's functions under the Law or Regulations in relation to the Permit Holder and that by withholding this information it is likely to result in the Commission being misled as to the Permit Holder's activities.

- Unless in cases where the information provided is found to be false, it should be noted that any Statement made by the Permit Holder under this condition may not be used by the prosecution in evidence against the Permit Holder in any criminal proceedings. However, nothing prevents the Commission from using this statement for the purpose of pursuing its functions including the imposition of a civil financial penalty.

Supplementary Conditions (Compulsory Matters)

A condition on the Permit will define what ancillary services are provided.

Social Responsibility

Social Responsibility is a core licensing consideration for the Commission and this extends to machine supply. It is a condition that the gaming machines and gambling equipment the Permit Holder supplies contain the following information:

- Whereabouts of assistance for excessive gambling – therapy providers and helpline numbers,
- Information relating to chances of winning and losing, what may be lost and what may be won,
- The identity of the machine licensee,
- The identity of the regulator.

Staff Vetting

Not all staff require Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) clearance; but in some cases if a member of staff could have influence over the outcome of a game, DBS clearance would be advisable (Art. 20 (e)). Staff records should be retained and include any certification, qualification or training of those persons in relation to the business (Art.21 (d)). Staff also require to be trained in the awareness of the conditions, the regulations empowering the Permit regime and the Law (where relevant).

It is a condition of every Permit that the Permit Holder must not allow an individual to perform a function, engage in employment or hold a position, if the Permit Holder knows or can reasonably be expected to know that such performance, engagement or holding is in contravention of a direction that makes a requirement referred to in Article 35(2)(c). Namely, require any individual to:

- not perform a specified function (or any function at all) or,
- not engage in specified employment (or any employment at all) or
- not hold a specified position (or any position at all) in the business of, a specified Permit or any Permit Holder.

Records, Accounts and Annual Statements

It is a condition that the Permit Holder provides and maintains a current address at which the Permit Holder agrees to accept service of any documents under the Law, and which is to be taken to be that person's proper address for the purpose of Article 7 of the Interpretation (Jersey) Law 1954.

It is a condition that Permit Holders submit to the Commission the following records:

- Where machines are supplied: type of place/address of premises/ owner or manager's name (**Timing of Notification:** On application for a Permit; no later than 28 days after agreeing/signing new contracts or termination of contracts)
- Types of machines supplied: numbers and description of terminals or cabinets and the content (software) supplied (**Timing of Notification:** On application for a Permit; no later than 28 days after installation and removal)

- Records of machine play and payout (**Timing of Notification:** within 14 days of a formal request and/or 28 days before annual Permit fee is due)
- Certification - proof of testing from originating jurisdiction, and/or statement of conformity by manufacturer (**Timing of Notification:** this must be remitted to the Commission prior to operation)
- Arrangements: hire or sale, rent or profit share (**Timing of Notification:** On application for a Permit; within 14 days of a formal request and/or 28 days before annual Permit fee is due)
- Copies of statements, accounts and returns whether audited or not (but so marked) (**Timing of Notification:** On application for a Permit; within 14 days of a formal request and/or 28 days before annual Permit fee is due)
- A declaration that the person/premises taking possession of the gambling equipment or gaming machine is lawfully entitled to do so and has the relevant licence from the Commission where required.

Maintaining Gaming Machines and Gambling Equipment

The Permit for Machine Suppliers also extends to the maintenance of equipment. Article 21 (b) provides for optional matters for supplementary conditions, and these discretionary issues are adapted to form a Permit condition.

A Machine Suppliers Permit is required if a business undertakes one or all of the following functions in relation to gaming machines or gambling equipment:

- supplies,
- installs,
- maintains,
- imports gambling equipment.

The following conditions may be met by including the information prescribed under the heading of Records, Accounts and Annual Statements above. These conditions have been separated out to meet those instances where the business only maintains gaming machines and/or gambling equipment. Where a maintenance contract is in place e.g. maintain the machines owned by others:

- Type of place/address of premises/ owner or manager's name (**Timing of Notification:** On application for a Permit; no later than 28 days after agreeing/signing new contracts or termination of contracts)
- Types of machine maintained: numbers and description of terminals or cabinets and the content (software) supplied (installation and removal) (**Timing of Notification:** On application for a Permit)
- Copies of statements, accounts and returns whether audited or not (but so marked) (**Timing of Notification:** On application for a Permit; within 14 days of a formal request and/or 28 days before annual Permit fee is due)

Signage and Licensing

It is a condition of a Machine Suppliers Permit to make those persons that it supplies aware of the requirement to apply for a machine licence to host any equipment or gaming machine captured by the Policy Statement for the Conduct, Regulation and Licensing of Gambling Machines. In relation to certain machines that are deemed only suitable for adults to play, prohibitive signage (ie over 18s only and responsible gambling information) must be provided on or for those games or cabinets.

General Condition

It is a condition of all licences and permits that the holder should inform the Commission of any occurrence, incident or event that impacts upon their suitability to hold a licence or permit or which the Commission might ordinarily expect to be made aware of.

Grounds for refusal or revocation of a Permit

In line with the matters the Commission *must* consider when assessing an application, the following matters – which are not exhaustive - may compel the Commission to revoke or refuse an application for a Permit:

- the applicant has held a Permit previously and proved to be incompetent or negligent or dishonest;
- the Permit Holder fails to pay fees;
- the Permit Holder or applicant produced misleading and inaccurate information when applying for a Permit or subsequently under the reporting conditions applied to a Permit;
- the Permit Holder has breached such conditions of a permit without taking remedial action required and set out in notices from the Commission;
- on application the person is found not to be bona fide or indeed would require another form of approval;
- the permit holder requests it;
- Jersey's reputation is imperilled;
- supplying untested gambling products,
- siting machines in a venue not reported to the Commission,
- knowingly siting machines not permitted in certain venues,
- if the Commission has issued a direction under Art.16(4) to the supplier (refer to Staffing heading).

The Commission must articulate reasons for refusing and revoking a permit in line with Article 43 (notification of decisions) and the right of appeal must be applied under **Article 45**.

Article 43: Notification of decisions

In respect of permits the Commission must notify the applicant or holder of a permit (where applicable) of:

- the decision to grant a permit and the conditions applied to that permit (duties clarified by a statement/policy produced under Article 9),
- the decision to refuse a permit and the reasons leading to this decision,
- any remedial action required by the applicant to obtain a permit,
- the revocation of a permit and the grounds for that revocation,
- the effective date of any of these notifications.

NB: A Permit Holder has the right to appeal any enforcement decision pursued by the Commission.

Surrender of Permit

If a licensee wishes to surrender their permit, they must notify the Commission in writing. The Commission will request sufficient information to satisfy itself that the activity is being wound up in an orderly manner and that customers are not disadvantaged. The Commission will not revoke a permit until it is satisfied with the information provided.

The surrender of a permit does not relieve the former permit holder of any penalties or other obligations due to the Commission.

Applying principles to functions

The regulator expects to apply the following principles in exercising its functions under the Law. These principles have been formulated with a view to ensuring that the Commission regulates in a transparent, accountable, proportionate, consistent and focused manner.

Regulating gambling in the public interest

The Commission will regulate in the public interest, having regard to, and in pursuit of, the guiding principles in the Law. In doing so the Commission will work with the Ancillary sector and other stakeholders and will ensure that it takes into account:

- the need to protect the public;
- the need to maintain public confidence in the sector and the Commission;
- the importance of declaring and upholding proper standards of conduct; and
- competence of Permit Holders.

Reviewing regulatory approach

The Commission will keep its regulatory approach under review, and will make changes to that approach when appropriate (for example, to reflect experience or new developments or guidance under Article 5 of the Gambling Commission (Jersey) Law 2010).

Consultation

The Commission will consult on changes to its regulatory approach where it is appropriate to do so.

Decision making processes

The Commission will ensure that regulatory decisions are properly reasoned and evidence-based and undertaken in a timely manner.

Confirming licensing and regulatory decisions

The Commission will provide written notification of regulatory decisions, including:

- a clear explanation of the reasons on which the decision is based (in a level of detail proportionate to its impact); and
- details of any appeal mechanism(s).

The opportunity to make representations

The Commission will provide an opportunity for applicants to make representations to it in appropriate circumstances.

Minimum burden test

The Commission will ensure that its regulatory approach imposes the minimum burden necessary to promote the guiding principles. The Commission must take into account the regulatory impact on different types and sizes of applicant and licence holder and ensure, without compromising key principles, it does not unduly hinder the activity.

Provision of information

The Commission will endeavour to keep the sector fully informed of the requirements of the regulatory regime and provide general information, advice and guidance, both on request and on its own initiative, with a view to aiding compliance.

Complaints

The Commission will treat all complaints seriously and will address them in accordance with its complaints procedure.

Adopting a risk-based approach

The Commission will adopt a risk-based approach to regulation to ensure that its resources are concentrated where they are needed and can be most effective.

Proportionality

The Commission will generally use the least intrusive regulatory tool to achieve compliance and will ensure that any action is proportionate to the importance of the matters to which it relates, having regard to any risk assessment.

Gambling should be verifiably fair to consumers of those services.

The Commission will ensure that the permits it issues, together with the conditions it imposes and the codes of practice it publishes, set appropriate standards of conduct for Permit Holders, in connection with any permitted activity.

In the event of non-compliance, the Commission will ensure that conditions are imposed that deter future non-compliance on the part of the Permit Holder.

Gambling should always be conducted responsibly and with safeguards necessary to protect children and vulnerable people

Where applicable to Permit type the relevant gambling service should not present gambling in such a way that access by children and young persons is generally promoted.

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