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**Internal Affairs**

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## **Briefing to the Incoming Minister for Racing Hon Kieran McAnulty**

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## Introduction

Welcome to the Racing portfolio. The racing industry makes an important contribution to New Zealand's society and economy, previously estimated in 2020 at \$1.6 billion each year. It employs 14,000 people with 50,000 people participating in the industry annually – including employees, trainers, breeders, owners and volunteers with varying levels of engagement.

The industry is entering a period of greater stability and sustainability following the disruptions of COVID-19 and the legislative reform of the Racing Industry Act 2020 (the Act). The racing industry is now positioned to be more self-sufficient, relying more on commercial approaches for its success and limiting the need for future government intervention. These changes aim to improve the long-term sustainability of the sector, including by providing industry bodies with more responsibility, backed by stronger governance, and new revenue streams. The Act also governs the operations of TAB NZ, as the only domestic provider of racing and sports betting. Subject to ensuring that risks of gambling harm are minimised, the Act provides for racing and sports betting, with proceeds going to the racing and sporting codes.

Your Racing portfolio supports the industry, including through ongoing implementation of the reforms, and by continuing to set Government policy direction for the sector, including the welfare of its animals. You contribute to strong sector governance through your involvement in appointments to the Board of TAB NZ and the Racing Integrity Board.

The Department's role is to support you to fulfil your statutory obligations under the Act, oversee the final stages of reform implementation and administer operational aspects of the Act. We are also stewards of the regulatory settings in the Act.

This briefing outlines the context for the portfolio, the current work programme priorities and informs you about the decisions you need to make in the short term. We look forward to working with you to support the delivery of your priorities.

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# Your roles and functions as Minister for Racing

## Responsibilities under the Racing Industry Act

The Minister for Racing has a role in a number of areas, including:

### *Legislative Stewardship*

- overseeing the Racing Industry Act 2020 and the development of regulations (e.g. Sports Minima and Property Regulations);

### *Appointments*

- appointing a selection panel for the purpose of recommending TAB NZ board appointments, and appointing the TAB NZ board and its chair (a list of TAB NZ Board members is contained in **Appendix G**);
- appointing the governing body and chair of the Racing Integrity Board (RIB), and approval of RIB funding (a list of RIB members is contained in **Appendix G**);
- appointing the two independent members of Racing NZ's governing body (a consultative body for the racing codes, see **Appendix B**), if the racing codes are unable to reach agreement on these;

### *Accountability requirements*

- tabling TAB NZ's and RIB's Statements of Intent and Annual Reports in the House;
- tabling amendments to TAB NZ's betting rules (some minor amendments are required to be tabled by 23 August 2022);
- tabling of the racing codes' Annual Reports in the House;





- approving the terms of reference and the auditor for the five-yearly performance and efficiency audit of TAB NZ;

*Other Functions*

- approving the RIB's annual budget;
- appointing an independent person to conduct a review of a proposal to transfer a surplus racing venue, and making decisions based on this review, in the event the club and code cannot reach a negotiated agreement to transfer;
- appointing the independent chair of the Racing Safety Development Fund and setting priorities and criteria for the Fund.

# Part One: Current Racing work programme

## Overview

1. Since the passing of the Racing Industry Act (the Act) in 2020, the Department's focus has largely been in two areas:
  - a) **Implementing the Racing Industry Act:** The establishment of new bodies and the initial appointments to these is complete (see **Appendix B**). The focus is now on development of regulations under the Act, further appointments as existing members step down, and ongoing work with industry bodies.
  - b) **Animal Welfare and the Greyhound Review:** This stream of work stemmed from the Government's concerns about greyhound welfare and relates to Sir Bruce Robertson's 2021 review into greyhound racing in New Zealand. We have been doing additional work on animal welfare at the request of the previous Minister. However, MPI is the lead agency on animal welfare issues.

## Implementing the Racing Industry Act

### Appointments to the Racing Integrity Board

2. The Racing Integrity Board (RIB) is an independent body under the Act to promote and ensure compliance with high standards of animal welfare, integrity, and professionalism by industry participants. It also has adjudicative functions and rule enforcement powers for each of the three racing codes.
3. Under the Act, the Minister for Racing may appoint up to five members of the RIB, after considering nominations from each of the racing codes and TAB NZ. The Minister must also appoint a chair from among the members.

4. S(9)(2)(f)(iv) [REDACTED]
5. The call for nominations to fill an expected additional vacancy on the RIB is now open. After the nominations period has closed, the Department will assist you with selecting suitable candidates.

### Property Regulations

6. The Act sets out a process for the transfer of surplus racing venues from a club to the relevant code. Once a venue is declared surplus, the club and code negotiate the transfer of the surplus venue. If the two parties cannot reach an agreement, your intervention through an Order in Council process can be requested. This is the only time Ministerial intervention can occur during the transfer of a surplus venue.
7. Racing codes are currently looking strategically at the future of their racing venues (e.g. the three codes recently released a report on a review into racing venues in the Canterbury region<sup>1</sup>). As Minister, you do not have a role in which racing venues are declared surplus – this is an operational matter for the codes.
8. The Department is currently developing regulations which outline the process to be followed when clubs and codes attempt to negotiate a transfer. The intent of these is to maximise the likelihood of clubs and codes coming to agreement through negotiation. We recently consulted with clubs and codes on this and feedback within scope has largely been positive, with useful suggestions being put forward.
9. S(9)(2)(f)(iv) [REDACTED]

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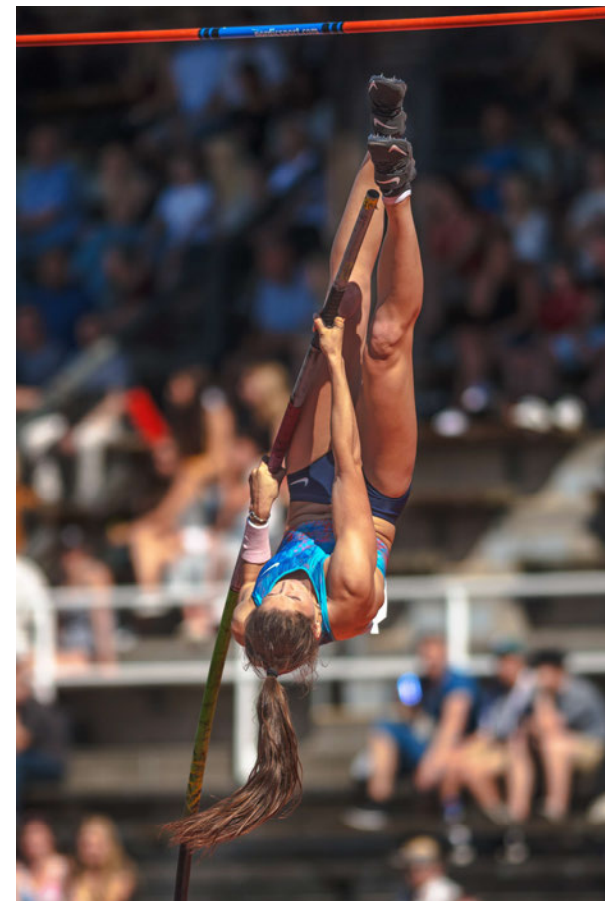
<sup>1</sup> 'Canterbury Regional review – report to Racing New Zealand.'

### **Sports Minima Regulations**

10. Under the Act, regulations can be made to prescribe the method to be used for calculating the minimum amounts that TAB NZ is to pay from its sports betting activities to New Zealand national sporting organisations (NSOs), and Sport and Recreation New Zealand (Sport NZ).
11. It is desirable that the industry reaches agreement in the first instance, and we are awaiting the outcomes of current discussions between TAB NZ, NSOs, and Sport NZ before proceeding further with these regulations. We anticipate this may take a few months. In the meantime, payments to sports are being made under the current provisions that will remain in place until replaced by the regulations.
12. In October 2021 Minister Robertson, with the agreement of the Prime Minister, transferred his responsibilities associated with these regulations to Minister Woods to manage the perceived conflict of interest with his role as Minister for Sport and Recreation. You may wish to consider the ongoing need for this delegation.

### **Approval of the Racing Integrity Board 2022/23 Budget**

13. Under the Act the TAB NZ must, in each racing year, provide an amount of funding approved by the Minister to enable the RIB to perform its functions efficiently and effectively.
14. The RIB has now prepared its draft Budget and is consulting with TAB NZ and the racing codes. Once this consultation is complete, the RIB will seek your approval of the budget. This draft budget includes provision for the RIB's ongoing work on the greyhound review and animal welfare generally.



## Animal Welfare and the Greyhound Review

### Greyhound Review

15. In April 2021, Minister Robertson commissioned Sir Bruce Robertson to undertake a review into greyhound racing in New Zealand. The review (the Robertson Report) was completed on 31 July 2021. This found that not all the recommendations from the previous Hansen Report of 2017 had been implemented, and other issues had emerged since. The Robertson Report stated these would need to be resolved for the greyhound racing industry's social licence to continue. These areas include data recording, transparency of all activities, and animal welfare generally.
16. In response, Minister Robertson and Associate Agriculture Minister (Animal Welfare) Meka Whaitiri announced that the industry had been put 'on notice' and must either make the improvements needed or lose its social licence and risk closure. The RIB was instructed to report back in December 2022 to determine whether improvements have been sufficient to recommend the continuation of the industry.
17. The RIB has developed a workplan to address the Robertson Report's recommendations, which Greyhound Racing New Zealand (GRNZ) is now implementing. The workplan covers focus areas from kennel standards to population management, track standards to information management, and more.
18. Both the RIB and GRNZ have been providing progress reports to the Minister on a quarterly basis. The RIB has also, at the previous Minister's request, been providing separate specific reports on euthanasia and injuries. The RIB has so far found euthanasia on race day is on the decline however the overall trend for race day injuries is a steady increase. You can expect to receive the RIB's next report at the end of June 2022.
19. The Department's role at this stage is largely supporting the RIB on an 'as needed' basis and providing you with any updates you might request.



**Greyhound Petition before the House**

20. There is also a petition under the name of Aaron Cross for the Greyhound Protection League seeking the banning of commercial greyhound racing, which is currently before Parliament's Petitions Committee.
21. The Department provided advice to the Petitions Committee earlier this year stating that any decision on the future of greyhound racing is most appropriately made after the RIB's report is received in December 2022. The Committee is still considering this petition.

## Part Two: Immediate actions

22. At the time of preparing this briefing, a number of matters are in progress and will require your attention soon. These include:
- The 2022/23 Estimates hearing for Vote Internal Affairs (Internal Affairs, Racing and Digital Economy and Communications portfolios) is at 11:30 am on 22 June 2022. You will be supported by senior officials.
  - The Cabinet paper seeking an exemption for TAB NZ from aspects of the Cabinet Fees Framework has been circulated for Ministerial consultation until 20 June 2022. Following consultation, the Department will make any necessary amendments and provide you with a final paper for lodging before the end of June for consideration by the Cabinet Appointments and Honours Committee. TAB NZ are waiting on this approval to commence the strategic review work.
  - A final Cabinet paper recommending the appointment of the chair of the RIB will be with you for lodging before the end of June 2022.
  - A Ministerial Official Information Act request on greyhound racing is due to the requestor by 1 July 2022.
  - Tabling some minor amendments to TAB NZ's betting rules, by 23 August 2022.
  - Selection of a preferred candidate for appointment as a member to the RIB, once nominations have closed.
23. We will work with your office to make the necessary arrangements for this work.
24. **Appendix A** contains a list of briefings that, subject to your approval, we intend to provide you in the coming months. You may also receive, independently of the Department, introductory briefings from statutory and industry bodies connected to your portfolio.

## Part Three: Department of Internal Affairs' role and funding

### Our role

25. We will support you in your role as Minister for Racing by:
- providing high quality advice to inform your decisions under the Racing Industry Act 2020 (the Act);
  - providing policy and legislative advice if you wish to progress any regulatory changes;
  - drafting replies to racing-related public correspondence, Official Information Act requests, parliamentary questions, and media enquiries;
  - administering the Act;
  - providing administrative support for the Racing Safety Development Fund (the Fund);
  - providing support for you to make appointments to the boards of TAB NZ; the Racing Integrity Board (RIB) and the independent chair of the Fund;
  - undertaking monitoring of TAB NZ; and
  - undertaking the role as the Designated Authority for the Betting Information Use Charges and the Point of Consumption Charge regimes.

## Racing Safety Development Fund

26. The Racing Safety Development Fund (the Fund) contributes up to \$0.99 million per year towards racing club infrastructure. The Government established the Fund to encourage the industry to address deferred racecourse maintenance. The initiatives address the welfare and safety of the racing animals, spectators, working personnel and the wider community.
27. Racecourse facilities are used throughout the year and safety upgrades ensure that they are fit for community events. An industry working group decides which projects receive funding based on the Fund's priorities and criteria, as identified by you. The working group consists of an independent chair, appointed by the Minister, and representatives from New Zealand Thoroughbred Racing (NZTR), Harness Racing New Zealand (HRNZ) and Greyhound Racing New Zealand (GRNZ). The Department provides administrative support to the working group and administers the Fund on its behalf.
28. In 2021/22 there was a single 'combined' round of applications to the fund and 44 applications (between \$5,000-\$50,000 each) totalling \$990,000 were approved. The next funding distribution meeting will be held later this year.
29. In addition to the Fund, the Government's 2020 racing industry COVID-19 support package included \$20 million from the Provincial Growth Fund for creation of three all-weather tracks at Cambridge, Awapuni and Riccarton. Since then, the Cambridge and Riccarton synthetic tracks have been completed and are now being used for race meetings. The construction of the synthetic track at Awapuni is currently underway, with a target for completion of August 2022.

## Supporting you to make appointments to the TAB NZ Board and RIB

30. We support you as Minister for Racing to make appointments to the boards of TAB NZ and RIB. Under certain circumstances you may also have a role in the appointment of members to Racing New Zealand.

31. You are responsible for appointing the seven members that make up TAB NZ's governing body (see **Appendix B**). Three of the seven TAB NZ Board members are nominations from the three racing codes. The appointment process requires the Minister for Racing to establish a selection panel, for the purpose of making recommendations to the Minister. The appointment terms of all TAB NZ Board members expire in 2024.
32. The current appointment processes for the RIB are discussed above in Part One of this briefing.

### TAB NZ Monitoring

33. The Department undertakes limited monitoring of TAB NZ. This is a recent function which is a result of the Government's 2020 racing industry COVID-19 support package. The TAB Board is required to share its quarterly metrics on performance. The Department assesses these metrics and provides advice to you on whether any further scrutiny is required. The monitoring arrangement, including whether ongoing monitoring is necessary, is reviewed at the end of the financial year.
34. In the 2020 support package, the Government contributed \$50 million for the Racing Industry Transition Agency - which became TAB NZ. Since that time TAB NZ has traded its way to a healthier position. TAB NZ reported its most profitable year in 2020/21, with its net profits before distributions being \$178 million. This was 35% more than forecast.<sup>2</sup>

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<sup>2</sup> TAB NZ reported that it benefited from the removal of the requirement to pay betting duty charges (savings of \$7.1 million) and the introduction of charges on NZ races shown overseas (earning \$18.5 million). These were legislative changes made as part of the 2019 and 2020 reforms.



## Administration of the Point of Consumption Charge regime

35. Under the Act the Department has the new function as the Designated Authority for collecting the Point of Consumption Charge (POCC) from overseas betting operators that sell bets to people in New Zealand. POCC regulations came into force on 1 August 2021. The Department is also the default Designated Authority (administrator) for the Betting Information Use Charges regime. These are charges required to be paid by offshore operators for the use of New Zealand racing or sports information<sup>3</sup>.
36. After administration costs are deducted by the Department, POCC revenue is distributed as:
  - 2.5% to the Ministry of Health for the purpose of preventing and minimising harm from gambling;
  - 5% jointly distributed to the RIB and Sport NZ for integrity purposes (currently 2.5% each); and
  - the remainder distributed as racing and sport funding, via Racing NZ and Sports NZ respectively, in proportion to each industry's contribution to POCC revenue.
37. So far in the three quarters<sup>4</sup> of this year approximately \$2.6 million from POCC revenue has been distributed to these organisations.

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<sup>3</sup> These charges are negotiated between the offshore provider and the relevant code or National Sporting Organisation (NSO), or, where a NSO does not exist, Sport NZ. While the Department is the designated authority for this, there is a power in the Act to delegate some of these functions.

<sup>4</sup> Note the first quarter was only two months long given the regulations came into on 1 August 2021.

## Racing portfolio funding within Vote Internal Affairs

38. Funding for the Racing portfolio is appropriated from within Vote Internal Affairs. For the 2022/23 year the portfolio funding totals \$6.28 million. Please see **Appendix D** for details of the appropriations.
39. The *Welcome to the Department of Internal Affairs* briefing provides you with more information about:
  - Vote Internal Affairs;
  - the Minister of Internal Affairs' role as Vote Minister and the Minister responsible for the Department; and
  - coordinating budget planning.
40. Portfolio Ministers work with the Minister of Internal Affairs as Vote Minister to agree priorities in each year's Budget. This group of Ministers met several times during the previous Parliamentary term, and the Department would like to support similar dialogue this term.

## Part Four: Intersections with other portfolios

41. Some issues raised by the racing industry fall outside the Racing portfolio. You may wish to engage with your ministerial colleagues to discuss their proposed approach to these matters.
42. Intersections with other portfolios include:
  - Distributions to Sport NZ and National Sporting Organisations from TAB NZ profits from betting on sporting events, the development of regulations for which require consultation with the Minister for Sport and Recreation;
  - Gambling harm minimisation, led by the Minister of Health, and gambling regulation led by the Minister of Internal Affairs;
  - Tax treatment of bloodstock breeding with the Minister of Revenue;
  - Animal welfare issues with the Associate Minister of Agriculture (Animal Welfare).
43. Industry decisions about which racing venues are awarded races are held, and which may be declared surplus, may have impacts on your ministerial regional development interests.

### Animal welfare

44. The primary responsibility for animal welfare lies with the Ministry of Primary Industries (MPI) and the responsible Associate Minister. The Racing Industry Act 2020 legislated several improvements to animal welfare in the racing industry and placed new requirements on the three racing codes to implement Animal Welfare Policies. The Act also provides that one of the Racing Integrity Board's (RIB) functions is to support and

monitor the operation and effectiveness of each racing code's animal welfare policies and initiatives.

## Regulation of gambling

45. The Minister of Internal Affairs is responsible for the Gambling Act 2003 and the Department administers this Act. The Gambling Act is relevant to the racing industry because it provides the legislative basis for betting in New Zealand. The Gambling Act is also relevant to the racing industry because:
  - racing clubs can apply for grants from class 4 gambling<sup>5</sup> (i.e. 'pokies') societies;
  - TAB NZ can operate gaming machines in TAB venues; and
  - TAB NZ and racing clubs can operate gaming machines at racecourses.
46. Work on potential changes to online gambling policy settings, which could have flow-on impacts to the racing industry and to TAB NZ, is being led by the Minister of Internal Affairs, supported by the Department.

## Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Exemptions for Race Meetings) Amendment Bill

47. The Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Exemptions for Race Meetings) Amendment Bill (the Amendment Bill) passed its first reading in the House on 8 June 2022 and has been referred to Governance and Administration Committee.
48. The Amendment Bill amends the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012, which is administered by the Ministry of Justice, and aims to allow racecourses to be more

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<sup>5</sup> Gaming machines in pubs and clubs (i.e. outside a casino) represent 'Class 4' gambling, which the Gambling Act 2003 classifies as high-risk, high-turnover gambling. Class 4 gambling may only be conducted by a corporate society and only to raise money for an authorised (e.g. community and non-commercial) purpose.

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available for bring-your-own alcohol consumption. While this Bill is not led by your portfolio, the Department is available to provide advice from a racing perspective.



## Appendix A: Upcoming briefings

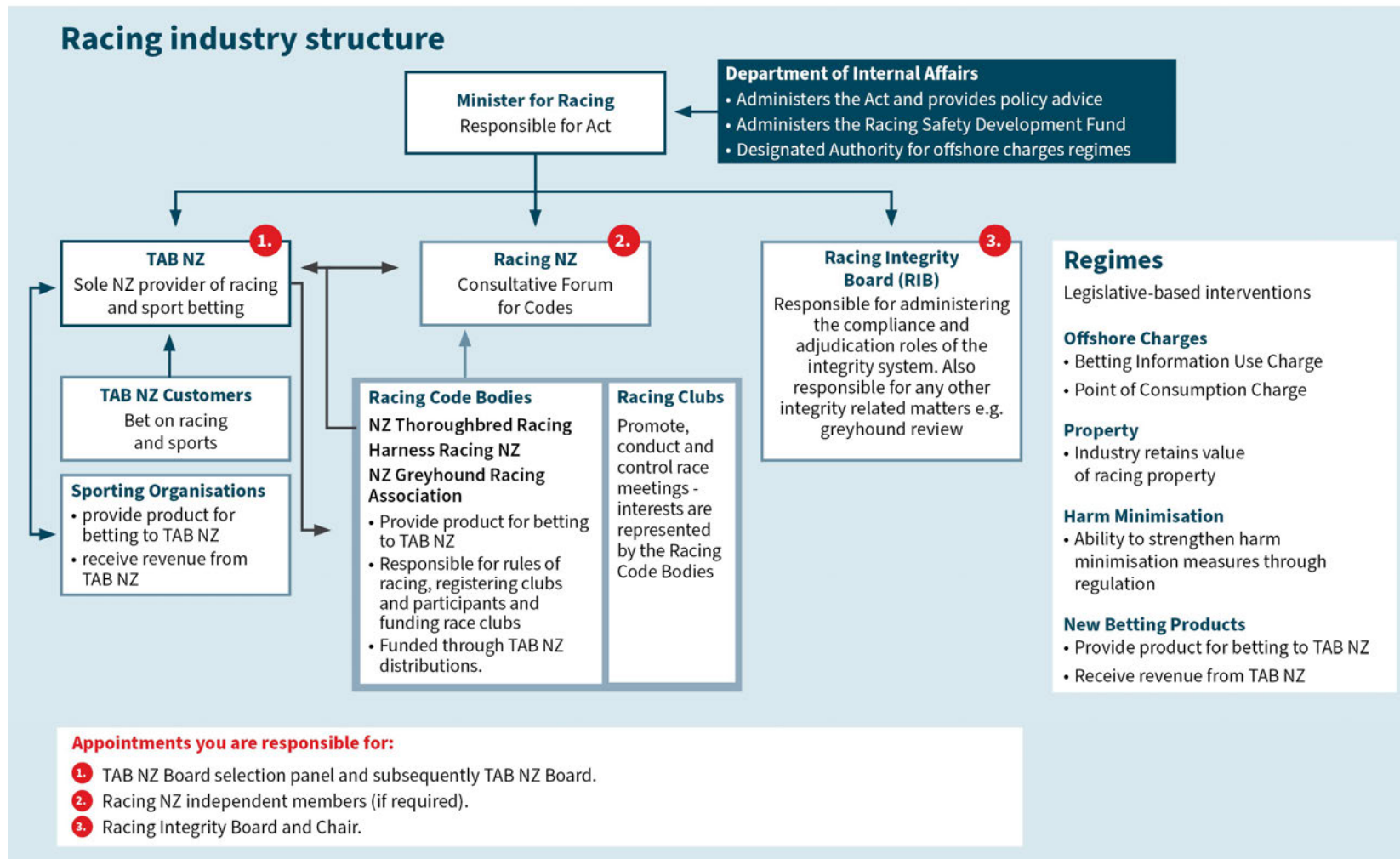
49. The following is a list of briefings that the Department will provide, subject to your agreement.

Date with Minister	Title	Action
w.b. 27 June	Racing work programme overview	<i>For noting and discussion</i>
w.b. 27 June	Cabinet paper: TAB NZ request for exemption from Cabinet Fees Framework	<i>For decision and lodgement</i>
w.b. 27 June	Cabinet paper: Chair of the Racing Integrity Board	<i>For decision and lodgement</i>
w.b. 4 July	RIB Greyhound Review Work Update	<i>For noting</i>
w.b. 11 July	Racing Integrity Board: Decision on recommended candidate	<i>For decision</i>
w.b. 11 July	Racing Integrity Board: Approval of Budget	<i>For decision</i>
w.b. 25 July	Sports Minima update and Ministerial roles	<i>For decision</i>
w.b. 25 July	Cabinet paper: Appointment of member of the Racing Integrity Board	<i>For decision and lodgement</i>
w.b. 25 July	Draft Cabinet paper: Property regulations policy decisions and seeking approval to instruct PCO	<i>For decision and consultation</i>
w.b. 8 August	Briefing for Tabling the Betting Amendment Rules	<i>For tabling – statutory deadline 23 August</i>
August	Cabinet paper: Property regulations policy decisions and seeking approval to instruct PCO	<i>For decision and lodgement</i>

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September	Approach to greyhound racing following receipt of RIB report	<i>For noting</i>
September	Review of first year of Point of Consumption Charge	<i>For noting</i>
October	Draft LEG Cabinet paper: Property regulations	<i>For consultation</i>
November	Final LEG Cabinet paper: Property regulations	<i>For decision and lodgement</i>
December (TBC)	Distributions from the Racing Safety Development Fund	<i>Letters to send</i>

## Appendix B: The Racing Industry structure



## Appendix C: The Racing Industry Act 2020

- 50. The Racing Industry Act 2020 (the Act) came into force in August 2020. The Act aims to promote the long-term viability of New Zealand racing, create the ability for racing codes to lead their industry and ensure they remain sustainable into the future.
- 51. The Act provides the regulatory framework for betting on racing and sports events. It established a new structure for the racing industry alongside measures to, among other things, allow the industry to resolve long-standing issues related to racing property and allow for new betting products. The Act also has a purpose of preventing and minimising harm from gambling, including harm minimisation associated with problem gambling.

### TAB NZ

- 52. The structure introduced by the Act is intended to pivot the industry towards a stronger commercial focus. TAB NZ was established as the sole betting provider for racing and sports in New Zealand. TAB NZ is a statutory entity (but is not part of government) and its focus is maximising profits for the benefit of the New Zealand racing industry and contributing to sports funding while minimising gambling harm.

### The racing codes and Racing New Zealand

- 53. The Act devolved racing administrative functions to the three racing codes (the codes) – New Zealand Thoroughbred Racing (NZTR), Harness Racing New Zealand (HRNZ) and Greyhound Racing New Zealand (GRNZ).<sup>6</sup>

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<sup>6</sup> Previously, administration of the industry was conducted by the Racing Industry Transition Agency (RITA), and prior to that, the New Zealand Racing Board (NZRB).

54. The Act created the consultative forum, Racing New Zealand (Racing NZ), for the codes to agree on matters of commonality. Code functions, such as the making of racing rules, can be delegated to Racing NZ as required.
55. The Act also established a new integrity system, central to which is the Racing Integrity Board (RIB) which was created in July 2021. The key principles and objectives for the RIB are to focus on promoting and ensuring compliance with high standards of animal welfare, integrity and professionalism by participants in the racing industry.



## Appendix D: Appropriations

### Vote Internal Affairs

56. Vote Internal Affairs funding for the Racing portfolio is appropriated from within Vote Internal Affairs. More information about the Vote and appropriations can be found in the *Welcome to the Department of Internal Affairs* briefing.

### Racing portfolio funding

57. As Minister for Racing, you are responsible for all expenditure and services received under appropriations relevant to the Racing portfolio.<sup>7</sup> The Racing portfolio appropriations are \$6.28 million in 2022/23 (\$1.2 million departmental operating and \$5.08 million non-departmental operating). \$0.175 million of the \$1.2 million departmental operating funding is time limited Budget 2022 funding.
58. The total appropriation has reduced from \$6.72 million in 2021/22, and will reduce further to \$6.105 million in 2023/24 and outyears. This is because the funding available for policy is falling over time back to the baseline in place before the racing reforms. The policy advice and services funding supports policy advice, second opinion policy advice, private secretary services, and support for Ministerial correspondence, parliamentary questions, Official Information Act requests and media enquiries.
59. The Racing Safety Development Fund and Offshore Betting Charges are explained elsewhere in this briefing. The Offshore Betting Charges appropriation is cost-recovered from overseas gambling providers.

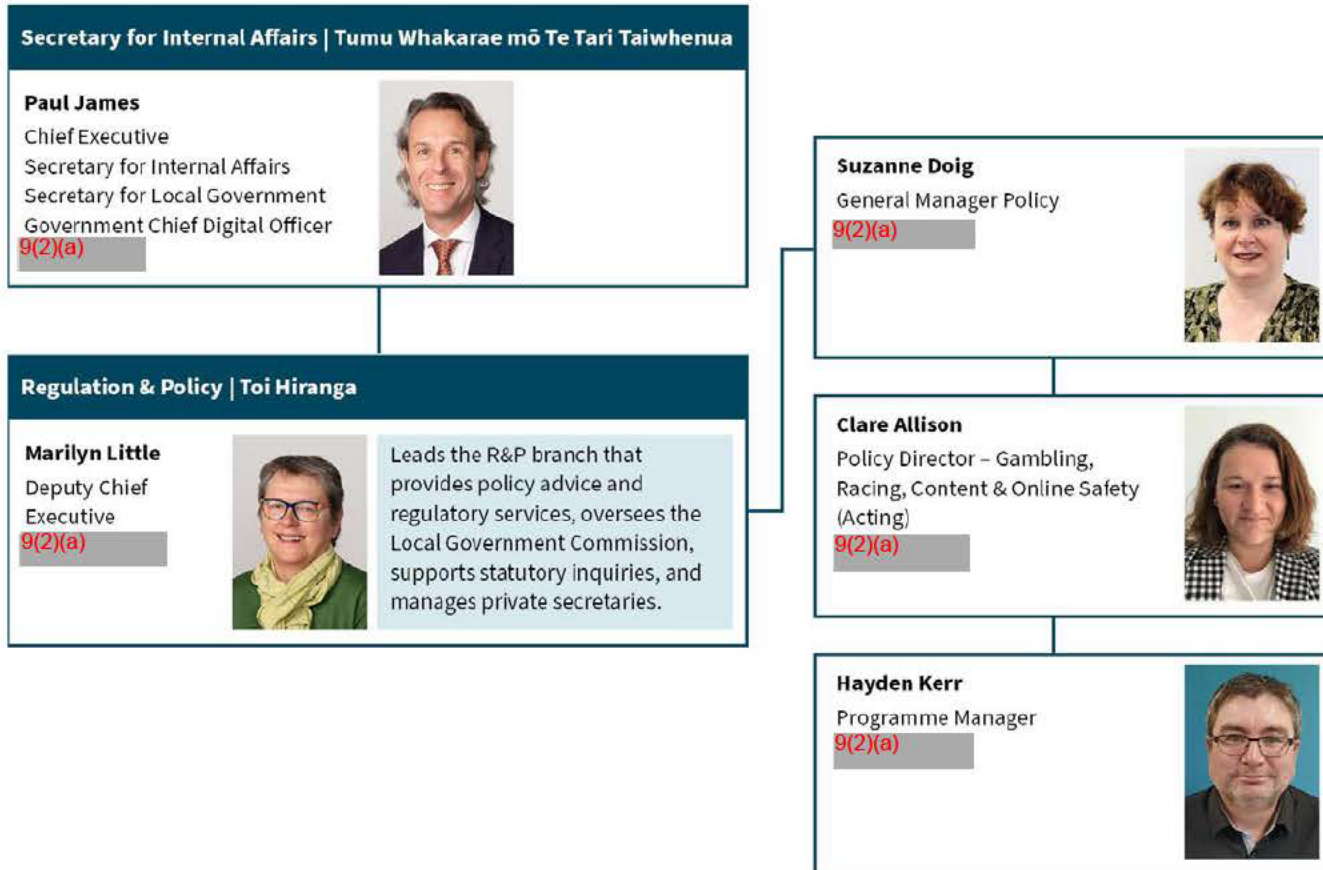
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<sup>7</sup> The Minister of Internal Affairs is appropriation Minister for the Policy and Related Services appropriation, as it funds services to several of the Ministers supported by the Department. This briefing sets out the funding available to you as Minister for Racing.

60. The table below sets out the funding for the Racing Portfolio from Departmental and non-Departmental sources:

	\$,000	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26
Racing Safety Development Fund	Non-Departmental	990	990	990	990	990
<b>Policy and Related Services MCA</b>						
- Policy and Related Services – Racing	Departmental	1,430	990	815	815	815
<b>Offshore Betting Charges MCA</b>						
- Administration of Offshore Betting Charges Regime	Departmental	210	210	210	210	210
- Distribution of Offshore Betting Charges	Non-Departmental	4,090	4,090	4,090	4,090	4,090
<b>Total</b>		<b>6,720</b>	<b>6,280</b>	<b>6,105</b>	<b>6,105</b>	<b>6,105</b>

## Appendix E: Key contacts in the Department of Internal Affairs



## Appendix F: Key stakeholders

The following tables list the statutory bodies and key stakeholders in the sector. We will provide contact details to your office. We will provide briefings before you meet with stakeholders, including biographies, and can attend meetings with you if you wish.

### Statutory Bodies under the Racing Industry Act 2020

Organisation	Contact	Role
TAB NZ	<b>Chair:</b> Mark Stewart <b>CE:</b> Mike Tod	TAB NZ was established on 1 August 2020 and is the sole betting and wagering operator in New Zealand.
Racing New Zealand (Racing NZ)	<b>Chair:</b> Sean Hannan (from Greyhound Racing New Zealand) <b>Secretary (Acting):</b> Martin Burns (from New Zealand Thoroughbred Racing)	Racing NZ is a consultative forum for the three racing codes to agree on matters of commonality, and to perform functions and powers on behalf of the codes.
Racing Integrity Board (RIB)	<b>Chair (Acting):</b> Kristy McDonald <b>CE:</b> Mike Clement	The RIB promotes and ensures compliance with high standards of animal welfare, integrity and professionalism by participants in the racing industry.

## Racing code bodies (as defined in the Racing Industry Act 2020)

The following table includes stakeholder information for the three racing code bodies.

Code body	Contact	Role
<b>New Zealand Thoroughbred Racing</b>	<b>Chair:</b> Cameron George <b>CE:</b> Bruce Sharrock	The three codes are responsible for all racing functions, including governing racing clubs, venues and participants, and developing and implementing policies to support the overall economic development of the racing industry.
<b>Harness Racing New Zealand Inc.</b>	<b>Chair:</b> John Coulam <b>CE:</b> Gary Woodham	
<b>Greyhound Racing New Zealand</b>	<b>Chair:</b> Sean Hannan <b>CE:</b> Glenda Hughes (stepping down in December 2022)	

## Recognised Industry Organisations

Organisation	Role
Industry groups	<p>Industry groups represent the interests of various professionals and participants. The following are noted in the Racing Industry Act as recognised industry organisations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• New Zealand Thoroughbred Racehorse Owners Federation Incorporated</li> <li>• New Zealand Thoroughbred Breeders' Association Incorporated</li> <li>• New Zealand Trainers' Association</li> <li>• New Zealand Jockeys' Association</li> <li>• N.Z. Standardbred Breeders' Association Incorporated</li> <li>• New Zealand Trotting Owners Association Incorporated</li> <li>• New Zealand Harness Racing Trainers and Drivers Association Incorporated</li> </ul>
Other racing stakeholder	<p>New Zealand Bloodstock Ltd is New Zealand's premier thoroughbred sales company. In January/February each year it runs the national yearling sales in Karaka, South Auckland. This is a focal point for the thoroughbred racing industry.</p>

## Appendix G: Membership of TAB NZ and RIB

### TAB New Zealand membership

Name	Commencement date of appointment	Expiry date of term
Mark Stewart MNZM (Chair)	1 August 2021	31 July 2024
Anna Stove (Deputy Chair)	1 August 2021	31 July 2024
William (Bill) Birnie CNZM	1 August 2021	31 July 2024
Paul Bittar	1 August 2021	31 July 2024
Jason Fleming	1 August 2021	31 July 2024
Wendie Harvey	1 August 2021	31 July 2024
Raewyn Lovett ONZM	1 August 2021	31 July 2024

### RIB membership

Name	Commencement date of appointment	Expiry date of term <sup>8</sup>
Kristy McDonald ONZM QC (Acting Chair)	1 July 2021	30 June 2024
Penelope Mudford	1 July 2021	30 June 2024
Dr Patricia Pearce	1 July 2021	30 June 2024
Brent Williams	1 July 2021	30 June 2024
Vacancy (left by Sir Bruce Robertson)	1 July 2021	Resigned 6 April 2022

<sup>8</sup> The Racing Industry (Racing Integrity Board) Regulations 2021 provides for members to hold office for a term of up to three years and allows for reappointment for a further two terms.