



NOTICE

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ANTI-MATCH FIXING AND SPORTS BETTING GUIDELINES

BACKGROUND

In April 2017, the NZJJF adopted Anti-Match Fixing and Sports Betting Regulations to protect the integrity of Ju-jitsu in New Zealand as a specific subject outside of its Code of Ethics.

This document provides general advice to players, coaches and other officials in New Zealand on what the Regulations mean for them and the wider issues surrounding the integrity of Ju-jitsu and sports betting in line with other NSO's under Sports New Zealand.

BE SMART: KNOW THE RULES

Be smart, know the rules. It's recommended that before the start of each year you familiarise yourself with the rules and regulations governing Ju-jitsu in New Zealand – particularly the Anti-Match Fixing and Sports Betting Regulations.

These can be found here: <http://www.nzjif.org.nz/jujitsu/index.php?clD=rules-regulations>

BE SAFE: KNOW THE RESTRICTIONS ON BETTING ON JU-JITSU MATCHES, FIGHTS OR TOURNAMENTS

The general rule is that you are not permitted to bet, gamble or enter into any other form of financial speculation on any match or competition you or your team is involved in.

Additionally, you are not permitted to ask or instruct someone else to place any bets on your behalf.

The rules apply to bets made in person, on the telephone, online or even with friends and if you get caught you could face a 2-year suspension.

BE CAREFUL: DON'T SHARE INSIDE INFORMATION

Inside information is information considered to not be available or to not be known by, the general public – for example, this may be an injury to a player or team selection news.

You are not allowed to pass inside information on to someone else where it might reasonably be expected the information could be used for betting purposes.

Never seek or offer or agree to swap any benefit or reward for inside information about you, your team or Ju-jitsu generally. You could be considered to have passed on inside information by word of mouth, email, in writing or on social media.

BE CLEAN: NEVER FIX A FIGHT, MATCH OR TOURNAMENT

Fixing is to fix, contrive, improperly influence or otherwise take action which could cause the occurrence of a particular result or any other aspect of a match, fight, tournament or event. Fixing is prohibited and treated very seriously by the NZJJF and potentially the police.

In addition, seeking, offering or accepting (or even agreeing to offer or accept) any bribes, benefits or reward to fix, contrive or improperly influence the occurrence of a particular result or any other aspect of a match or event is similarly prohibited and serious.

If you attempt to fix, you are likely to get caught and receive an NZJJF disciplinary action which could result in a life ban and possibly criminal charges.

BE OPEN: TELL SOMEONE

If you are approached or suspect that someone you know has been approached or is involved in fixing or inappropriately betting on Ju-jitsu, then you must report it to the NZJJF immediately. Failure to report any such information may result in an NZJJF charge against you.

If you have any questions or want to send a report, you can do so confidentially by contacting NZJJF's Integrity Officer at secretary@nzjif.org.nz.

GENERAL ADVICE

Want or need more information; You can find more information about match-fixing, its consequences and how to avoid the risks by visiting Sport New Zealand's Fight Match Fixing Online Education Tool here: <http://www.sportnz.org.nz/managing-sport/tools-and-resources/anti-match-fixing-course>

Family and Friends; Your family and friends' betting behaviours or relations with certain individuals could create problems for you. For example, if someone you know is betting on you or your team to win or lose this could be traced back to you and will raise suspicions.

Detection; Betting operators use sophisticated security measures to enable bets to be traced and reported to the NZJJF or relevant authorities. Betting operators can also record and trace your bets for fraud detection purposes.

Seek help; Get treatment for drug, alcohol, gambling or other addictions to avoid running up debts. These problems may be a trigger for corrupt individuals to target you. Get help before things get out of control. (Good support organisations include **Gambling Helpline Services on 0800 654 655**; the **Alcohol Drug Helpline on 0800 787 797**).