



Pūrongo Tūnga | Status Report Minister of Internal Affairs

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Te Pou Tuarua | Deputy Chief Executive

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Ngā Whakahōunga | Updates

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<p>Chief Censor appointment</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p>Contact: Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>The Chief Censor appointment process is progressing. Five interviews were completed, with three candidates proceeding to psychometric assessment.</p> <p>Reference checking is underway for the shortlisted candidates.</p> <p>Unsuccessful candidates have been notified.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>We will provide a briefing on the recommended candidate, and a draft Cabinet paper, by 30 March 2022.</p> <p>We will also provide advice in the event an Acting Chief Censor is required until a successful candidate can commence the role.</p>
<p>The Paige Harris Birth Registration Act</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Maria Robertson</p> <p>Contact: Natasha Weight (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>On 18 March 2022, the Paige Harris Birth Registration Bill received Royal assent. In preparation for the enactment of the Bill, we contacted the Harris family to obtain information required to update Paige’s birth record.</p> <p>The Registrar-General waived the costs for issuing the new birth certificates showing Paige’s parents’ details. Paige’s father has collected her birth certificates from our Auckland office.</p> <p>The Law Commission has briefed us on the likely content of the report on surrogacy.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>We continue to support the Ministry of Justice on the adoption reform consultation. The changes being considered aim to eliminate the occurrence of a similar case in the future.</p>

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<p>9(2)(f)(iv) [Redacted]</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Maria Robertson</p> <p>Contact: Steve Donkin (9(2)(a) [Redacted])</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>9(2)(f)(iv) [Redacted]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ [Redacted] ■ [Redacted] ■ [Redacted] ■ [Redacted] <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>9(2)(f)(iv) [Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p>
<p>Replacements for certificates lost in Australian floods</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Maria Robertson</p> <p>Contact: Jeff Montgomery (9(2)(a) [Redacted])</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>A small number of people lost their birth certificate or other documents in the recent floods in Australia. The Registrar-General has exercised his statutory discretion to waive the fee for replacement birth, marriage, and change of name certificates. This follows a practice established with his Australian counterparts in other civil defence emergencies, such as bushfires.</p> <p>The discretion is specific to the statute. Power to waive the replacement fee does not extend to passports, where only the urgent element of the fee can be waived in certain circumstances.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>We expect a small number of further requests and will continue to liaise with Australian registrars.</p>

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<p>International efforts to counter child sexual exploitation and abuse (CSEA)</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p>Contact: Michael Woodside (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>In February 2022, you signed a five-country statement on behalf of the New Zealand Government, marking the second anniversary of the voluntary principles to counter CSEA. The following Ministers have agreed to sign the statement, to be published online on 24 or 25 March 2022:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hon Karen Andrews MP, Australian Minister for Home Affairs; • Hon Marco Mendicino MP, Canadian Minister of Public Safety; • Rt Hon Priti Patel MP, United Kingdom Secretary of State for the Home Department; • Merrick B. Garland, Attorney General of the United States; and • Alejandro Mayorkas, United States Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security. <p>The statement is timely. The latest figures, released by the National Centre for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC), show that over 29 million NCMEC referrals for CSEA material online (CyberTips) were received from the tech industry in 2021. This is a 35 percent increase from 2020.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>We will keep your office informed of any significant reaction to the statement, from either the media or technology industry.</p>
<p>Review of unsuccessful gambling prosecution</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p>Contact: Andrew Fieldsend (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>We commissioned an independent assurance review of an unsuccessful gambling prosecution in Christchurch. The review was undertaken by barrister Gregor Allan, and has now been completed. It found that the prosecution was conducted appropriately. Lessons were identified to strengthen our regulatory approach to investigations and prosecutions.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>The General Manager Regulatory Services and the Chief Legal Advisor will lead our response to the report's findings. We will keep you informed.</p>

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<p data-bbox="204 255 517 286">Russian sanctions update</p> <p data-bbox="204 329 419 396">Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p data-bbox="204 472 387 577">Contact: Rob Milnes (9(2)(a))</p>	<p data-bbox="659 255 1114 286">Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p data-bbox="659 315 1385 383">On 9 March 2022, the Russian Sanctions Bill was passed. The first tranche of sanctions was enacted on 8 March 2022.</p> <p data-bbox="659 405 1385 472">The sanctions are relevant for regulations in the Anti-Money Laundering and Countering Financing of Terrorism Act 2009.</p> <p data-bbox="659 488 1385 600">This relates to the requirement for all reporting entities (including those that we supervise) to freeze and report any asset or services provided to sanctioned persons.</p> <p data-bbox="659 618 1353 685">We assisted the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade (MFAT) in drafting the new legislative sanction provisions.</p> <p data-bbox="659 730 1050 761">Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p data-bbox="659 786 1310 898">We continue to work with MFAT and the New Zealand Police to develop guidance on reporting entity requirements.</p> <p data-bbox="659 920 1377 987">We are conducting further analysis to identify any reporting entities that may have exposure to sanctioned persons.</p> <p data-bbox="659 1003 1377 1070">There are likely to be some entities providing offshore trust and company services that are identified in this process.</p> <p data-bbox="659 1088 1369 1155">We will undertake further engagement to ensure reporting entities are aware of their obligations.</p>

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Ngā Pānuitanga Whakamōhio me Runanga Minita hoki Briefings and Cabinet Papers

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Briefing: Life and Identity Products Processing Update	24 March 2022	For noting	Julia Wootton (b)(2)(a))	Maria Robertson
Briefing: Digital Ministers group meeting	25 March 2022	For noting	Nick Law (b)(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Exposure draft of Fire and Emergency (Levy) Amendment Bill	30 March 2022	For noting	Kate Raggett (b)(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Decision on Chief Censor appointment and draft Cabinet paper	30 March 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (b)(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: New Zealand Libraries Partnership Programme (NZLPP) transition to closure - June 2022	31 March 2022	For noting	Lewis Brown (b)(2)(a))	Hoani Lambert
Briefing: Lottery Minister's Discretionary Fund – March 2022	31 March 2022	For agreement	Lorraine Tawhai (b)(2)(a))	Maria Robertson
Briefing: Next steps for self-identification regulations	31 March 2022	For agreement	Kate Raggett (b)(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Budget 2022 Vote Internal Affairs	5 April 2022 (TBC)	For noting	Julia Taylor (b)(2)(a))	Karl Le Quesne
Briefing: Budget 2022 – Final Estimates documentation for Vote Internal Affairs	7 April 2022	For agreement	Sharyn Mitchell (b)(2)(a))	Kate Wareham
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Briefing: Archives Council / Te Rua Wānanga commencement of appointment process	8 April 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Lottery distribution committee appointments round commencement	8 April 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Content regulatory review engagement summary	15 April 2022	For noting	Nick Law (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Update on the release of Gaming Machine Proceeds	15 April 2022	For noting	Dave Robson (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Budget 2022 – Updated Estimates documentation for Vote Internal Affairs	21 April 2022	For agreement	Sharyn Mitchell (9(2)(a))	Kate Wareham
Aide memoire: Talking points for APH - Appointment of the Chief Censor	28 April 2022	For noting	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Cabinet paper and draft discussion document: proposed changes to gambling fees—for ministerial consultation	5 May 2022	For agreement	Phillipa Guthrey (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little

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Draft Cabinet paper: New Lottery Grants Board Te Puna Tahua appointment of a community liaison member portfolio	6 May 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Budget Day Internal Affairs portfolio	12 May 2022	For noting	Sharyn Mitchell (9(2)(a))	Kate Wareham
Briefing: Chief Censor appointment documents	12 May 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little

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Marc Daalder	List of briefings received in January 2022	5 April 2022	11 April 2022	Maya Jones (9(2)(a))

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9(2)(a)	Lottery grant funding granted to rugby and netball clubs in the Kaikoura area	25 March 2022	30 March 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Names of all newly appointed venue operator and venue managers operating under gaming trust	7 April 2022	14 April 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Lottery Grant funding requests of applications and information made to and from Laura Fergusson Trust Inc Alkd and Laura Ferguson Trust Board Incorporated	30 March 2022	4 April 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Change of Name processing timeframes	30 March 2022	4 April 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))

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9(2)(a)	Follow up to OIA2122-0337 Citizens of Western Samoa	1 April 2022	6 April 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	A request for information held on the World Economic Forum's 'Known Traveller Digital identity program'	6 April 2022	11 April 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Citizenship processing Timeframe specifically why timeframes have not improved after 2 years	6 April 2022	11 April 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Statistics on adopted people	6 April 2022	11 April 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Information of Lottery Grants Board funding of animal testing and non-animal testing per year	8 April 2022	13 April 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
Duane Watt, The Telegraph	Information into a complaint made against Class 4 gaming venue	28 April 2022	4 May 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))



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<p>Petition calling for inquiry into Whakaari/White Island response</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p>Contact: Clare Allison (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>In early 2021, the Government Administration Select Committee received a petition from Alan Thompson. The petition calls for a formal inquiry into the Whakaari/White Island response.</p> <p>Our Chief Executive, Paul James, was invited to submit on this petition. He did so in July 2021, noting we do not hold a view as to whether or not an inquiry should be held. Mr James presented the considerations to be taken into account when establishing an inquiry.</p> <p>On 22 March 2022, the Select Committee advised it is recommending the House notes the petition. The National Party view from the Committee disagrees with this position, and seeks an inquiry under the Inquiries Act.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>We will continue to update you on this matter as necessary.</p>
<p>Kia Tipu, He Tipua Lottery Community Funding Model Programme (Kia Tipu, He Tipua) media release delayed</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Maria Robertson</p> <p>Contact: Steve Donkin (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>A media release on Kia Tipu, He Tipua was scheduled for 29 March 2022.</p> <p>This media release is now delayed. 9(2)(f)(iv))</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>_____</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>We are reviewing our initial external communications approach. We will continue to liaise with your office on the media release.</p>

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<p>Judicial review of the Reserve Bank of New Zealand</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p>Contact: Paul Graham (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>The Reserve Bank of New Zealand (RBNZ) is one of three supervisors under the AML/CFT Act (the Act). The RBNZ is subject to a judicial review hearing in the Wellington High Court on 11 April 2022.</p> <p>The proceedings were brought by four remittance businesses supervised by us under the Act. The proceedings will focus on a claim that the RBNZ has failed to use its statutory powers to prevent the banking sector from closing the business accounts of the claimants.</p> <p>We are not a party to the proceedings. However, the involvement of four businesses that we supervise under the Act may attract media attention.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>The decision of this hearing is likely to be reserved. Any media enquiries should be directed to the RBNZ.</p>
<p>Russian Sanctions Act 2022 implications</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p>Contact: Dave Robson (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>The Russia Sanctions Act 2022 requires us to disclose to the Secretary of Foreign Affairs and Trade any information that is necessary for the enforcement of sanctions. This includes if we are aware of any "associated persons" on a sanctions list who are travelling to New Zealand to gamble.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>We will notify casinos and TAB NZ of their reporting duties, and that they may be required to provide information.</p> <p>We will also explore adding notification requirements to the casino Minimum Operating Standards for sanctioned persons.</p>
<p>Participation in Trace Labs OSINT Event</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p>Contact: Jared Mullen (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>On 27 March 2022, we competed in the Trace Labs Capture The Flag event. Competitors use Open Source Intelligence (OSINT) to generate new leads on missing persons cases. Any new information was passed onto law enforcement agencies. We placed 2nd in New Zealand, and 30th out of 182 international teams.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>We will continue to encourage our kaimahi to undertake advanced training opportunities to increase capability, skills and expertise.</p>

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Aide memoire: Talking points for APH - Appointments to the New Zealand Lottery Grants Board Te Puna Tahua	8 June 2022	For noting	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: The New Zealand Lottery Grants Board Te Puna Tahua appointment documents	16 June 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little

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9(2)(a)	Proactive inquiry into gaming venue	11 April 2022	18 April 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))

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9(2)(a)	Copy of audit report into gaming venue	13 April 2022	20 April 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Copy of correspondence which records costs for facial recognition	19 April 2022	26 April 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))
Brent Melville, Business Desk	Information and correspondence for compliance investigation into gaming venue	19 April 2022	26 April 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))

Departmental Ombudsman complaint

Name	Request	Date to Minister	Statutory due date	Key Contact
9(2)(a)	Complaint about a decision to decline request for reports	N/A	20 April 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))



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<p>Update on the Public Lending Right (PLR) Review</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p>Contact: Suzanne Doig (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>We are developing options to improve the efficiency of the PLR scheme for authors and the National Library.</p> <p>We are considering removing the need for authors to reapply to the scheme annually. This includes the possibility of data matching with the deaths register.</p> <p>Removing the need to reapply annually will streamline the funding process, enabling the challenge period to be moved earlier in the year. This would mean all payments can be made before the end of the year.</p> <p>We are also developing modelling data to predict the possible financial impacts of reducing the current “number of copies” threshold requirements. These requirements are used to determine eligibility for funding under the PLR scheme.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>We will brief you in May 2022 on options to improve the efficiency of the PLR scheme.</p>
<p>Performance of the Digital Child Exploitation Filter System</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p>Contact: Jared Mullen (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>We continue to improve the reliability and performance of the Digital Child Exploitation Filter System.</p> <p>As at 4 March 2022, 461 websites featuring objectionable content were blocked. The filter block page is viewed approximately 2,500 to 5,000 times per day.</p> <p>There are minimal issues currently awaiting resolution.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>We will continue to monitor and improve the reliability and performance of the Digital Child Exploitation Filter System.</p>

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<p>Chief Censor and Deputy Chief Censor upcoming engagements in the United States and Canada</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p>Contact: Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>The Chief Censor, David Shanks, has been invited to conferences in Canada and the United States of America in May 2022. The Deputy Chief Censor, Rupert Ablett-Hampson, will accompany Mr Shanks.</p> <p>Mr Shanks has discussed these conferences with us, and we do not see a risk in his attendance as the outgoing Chief Censor. This also presents a good opportunity for Mr Ablett-Hampson to meet international peers.</p> <p>On 17 and 18 May 2022, Mr Shanks and Mr Ablett-Hampson will attend the summit <i>Changing the Paradigm of CSAM Removal</i>, in Winnipeg, Canada. The summit is run by the Canadian Centre for Child Protection (C3P), a leading international agency in the policies and responses to child sexual exploitation material. The summit presents an opportunity for New Zealand to compare experiences with CSAM experts from around the world.</p> <p>On 19 May 2022, Mr Shanks and Mr Ablett-Hampson will attend the <i>Global Summit to Address Online Harms and Misinformation</i>, in Washington D.C. Run by the Centre for Countering Digital Hate, the summit seeks to build a collective strategy and roadmap for change. It brings together leading international thinkers, regulators, and activists to share international insights. Mr Shanks is also a keynote speaker at this event.</p> <p>Mr Shanks has informed the organisers of both events that his term ends on 6 May 2022.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>We will arrange a time to meet with Mr Shanks and Mr Ablett-Hampson on their return to hear their observations from these summits.</p>

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Briefing: Harm minimisation at casinos	8 April 2022	For noting	Dave Robson (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Office of Film and Literature Classification 2021/22 Quarterly Report	8 April 2022	For noting	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Interim arrangements for Chief Censor	8 April 2022	For approval	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Fire and Emergency New Zealand commencement of appointment round 2022	8 April 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
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Briefing: Literacy and Learning Initiatives Update April 2022	13 April 2022	For noting	Elizabeth Jones (9(2)(a))	Hoani Lambert
Briefing: Budget 2022 – Final Estimates documentation for Vote Internal Affairs	14 April 2022	For agreement	Sharyn Mitchell (9(2)(a))	Kate Wareham
Briefing: Exposure draft of the FENZ (Levy) Amendment Bill	14 April 2022	For noting	Kate Raggett (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Content regulatory review engagement summary	15 April 2022	For noting	Nick Law (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Budget 2022 – Updated Estimates documentation for Vote Internal Affairs	21 April 2022	For agreement	Sharyn Mitchell (9(2)(a))	Kate Wareham
Aide memoire: Talking points for APH - Appointment of the Chief Censor	28 April 2022	For noting	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Lottery distribution committee commencement of appointments round	6 May 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little

Taitara Title	Date to Minister	Action for Minister	Key contact	Responsible DCE
Draft Cabinet paper: The New Zealand Lottery Grants Board Te Puna Tahua appointment of community liaison members	6 May 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Draft Cabinet paper: Discussion Document for release: Self-identification regulations and registering a nominated sex for overseas-born New Zealanders	9 May 2022	For agreement	Kate Raggett (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Budget Day Internal Affairs portfolio	12 May 2022	For noting	Sharyn Mitchell (9(2)(a))	Kate Wareham
Briefing: Chief Censor appointment documents	12 May 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Final Cabinet paper: Discussion Document for release: Self-identification regulations and registering a nominated sex for overseas-born New Zealanders	24 May 2022	For agreement	Kate Raggett (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Aide memoire: Talking points for APH - Appointments to the New Zealand Lottery Grants Board Te Puna Tahua	8 June 2022	For noting	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: The New Zealand Lottery Grants Board Te Puna Tahua appointment documents	16 June 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little

Ngā Tono i raro i te Ture Mōhiohio Ōkawa ā-Minita Ministerial Official Information Act requests

Name	Request	Date to Minister	Statutory due date	Key contact
9(2)(a)	Proactive inquiry into gaming venue	11 April 2022	18 April 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))

Ngā Tono i raro i te Ture Mōhiohio Ōkawa ā-Tari Departmental Official Information Act requests

Name	Request	Date to Minister	Statutory due date	Key contact
9(2)(a)	Names of all newly appointed venue operator and venue managers operating under gaming trust	7 April 2022	14 April 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Information of Lottery Grants Board funding of animal testing	8 April 2022	13 April 2022	Michaela Ngaia (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Copy of audit report into gaming venue	13 April 2022	20 April 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Statistics on baby names	20 April 2022	25 April 2022	Micheala Ngaia (027 405 1784)
9(2)(a)	Copy of correspondence which records costs for facial recognition	19 April 2022	26 April 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))
Brent Melville, Business Desk	Information and correspondence for compliance investigation into gaming venue	19 April 2022	26 April 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))

Name	Request	Date to Minister	Statutory due date	Key contact
9(2)(a)	Quarterly GMP data for two gaming venues	26 April 2022	3 May 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))
Michael Morrah, Discovery NZ	All correspondence from DIA to gaming venue and minister's office in relation to audit	26 April 2022	3 May 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Details of funding by the Department to Netsafe	26 April 2022	3 May 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))

Departmental Ombudsman complaint

Name	Request	Date to Minister	Statutory due date	Key Contact
9(2)(a)	Complaint about a decision to decline request for reports	N/A	20 April 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))



Internal Affairs briefing

Hon Jan Tinetti
Minister of Internal Affairs

Title: The Content Regulatory Review in the context of the Christchurch Call and mis/disinformation

Date: 8 April 2022

Key issues

You are meeting with the Prime Minister on Tuesday 12 April at 5pm. We understand the Prime Minister is interested in how the Content Regulatory Review connects to the Christchurch Call and how the Review could respond to mis/disinformation. While the Content Regulatory Review will support New Zealand's commitments under the Christchurch Call to counter violent extremist content, the Review has broader objectives than the Call.

Mis/disinformation is within scope of the Review and has been raised as an area of concern in initial engagement. Further analysis is needed to determine whether, and how, the Review will address mis/disinformation. ^{9(2)(f)(iv)}

Action sought

Provide any feedback on this briefing by 10am 8 April 2022, so we can incorporate your feedback, ahead of the Prime Minister receiving this briefing.

Note that the Content Regulatory Review will support New Zealand's commitments under the Christchurch Call.

Note that the Content Regulatory Review has broader objectives than the Christchurch Call.

^{9(2)(f)(iv)}

Note that mis/disinformation is within the scope of the Content Regulatory Review.

Forward this briefing to Rt Hon Jacinda Arden (Prime Minister and Minister for National Security and Intelligence) and Hon Kris Faafoi (Minister for Broadcasting and Media), for their information.

Timeframe

By 10am 8 April 2022.

By 3pm 8 April 2022.

Contact for telephone discussions (if required)

Name	Position	Contact Number	Suggested 1 st contact
^{9(2)(a)}	^{9(2)(a)}	^{9(2)(a)}	✓
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Return electronic document to:	^{9(2)(a)}
Cohesion document reference	SS74WDQEK3HX-838143529-175
Ministerial database reference	IA202200332

Purpose

1. 2(g)(i) [Redacted]

The Content Regulatory Review was initiated in June 2021

2. The Review was initiated in June 2021 in response to our outdated regulatory system, which currently does not have the flexibility to adequately respond to online content. This has resulted in a significant and growing potential for New Zealanders to be exposed to harmful content.
3. The Review aims to create a flexible and coherent regulatory framework to mitigate the harmful impacts of content, regardless of the channel on which it is delivered. The proposed framework would underpin rapid responses to new harms and technologies and the changing ways in which the public interacts with content.
4. The Review is large and complex. We expect the proposed regulatory framework to cover all content, including user-generated content, and to either replace or amend the Films, Videos, and Publications Classification Act 1992, and lead to consequential amendments to (at a minimum) the Broadcasting Act 1989. The review will consider the full range of policy levers from education and information to censorship. The protection of freedom of expression and freedom of the press are also central.
5. The factors that contribute to the complexity of the Review include:
 - the borderless nature of the online environment means that the proposed legal framework will apply to international organisations;
 - the scale and dynamic nature of online content makes it administratively challenging to apply rules consistently and quickly; and
 - online content-sharing platforms are the primary means of access to information, political discussion and political organisation for many people. As a result, there are intricate challenges to regulating certain types of content whilst preserving freedom of expression.

The timeline of the Review seeks to balance meaningful engagement with speed of delivery

6. The current timeline for the Review is attached (**Appendix A**). We are currently completing targeted engagement to refine the problem definition and confirm the scope of the Review. We have prioritised engagement, in part, due to the complexity and scale of the Review and the diverse range of stakeholder perspectives in the Review. We aim to build a comprehensive evidence base of the harms New Zealanders experience and their views on the risks and benefits of reform.
7. 9(2)(f)(iv) [Redacted]
The current timeline reflects a balance between urgency of response to unmitigated risks, public and stakeholder engagement, and the overarching scale and complexity of the Review.

9(2)(f)(iv)

- [REDACTED]
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- [REDACTED]
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- [REDACTED]
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The Review is taking place against a backdrop of international movement towards a more comprehensive approach to the regulation of online content

9. Other governments are also seeking to modernise their content regulatory regimes to mitigate the risk of harm posed by online content. Significant international proposed and enacted frameworks for online content include:
 - 9.1 The proposed European Union Digital Services Act;
 - 9.2 Australia’s Online Safety Act 2021;
 - 9.3 Canada’s Proposed Online Harms Legislation including Bill C-36;
 - 9.4 Ireland’s Online Safety and Media Regulation Bill; and
 - 9.5 The United Kingdom’s Draft Online Safety Bill.
10. As part of the Content Regulatory Review, we are strengthening relationships with our international partners to identify and potentially create regulatory alignment opportunities. The Review is at an earlier stage than the proposals listed above which will help us to ensure the international interoperability of our proposals.

A strong regulatory foundation to address risks of harm will support New Zealand's commitments under the Christchurch Call

11. The implementation of a strong regulatory foundation that addresses the risks of all forms of content, as an outcome of the Review, will help support New Zealand's commitments under the Christchurch Call. The Review has broader objectives than the Christchurch Call, which has the specific focus of terrorist and violent extremist content.
12. The Christchurch Call Unit's work on algorithms, transparency reporting and other policy levers to address online harm will be valuable as we develop options for the proposed regulatory framework. ^{9(2)(f)(iv)} [REDACTED]

13. ^{9(2)(j)} [REDACTED]

There is work across Government to strengthen New Zealand's resilience to mis/disinformation, but there is no existing comprehensive response

14. Recent events have highlighted the potential for mis/disinformation to cause harm to individuals and communities, erode social cohesion and trust in democratic institutions, and undermine public health campaigns.
15. Mis/disinformation has impacts across a range of Ministerial portfolios and agencies. No single agency has a clear mandate to work on this issue beyond the COVID-19 response and the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet's (DPMC) strategic policy leadership role in this space.
16. In some instances, specific types of harm resulting from or involving mis/disinformation may fall under Ministerial portfolios and agency mandates. However, in the absence of clear responsibility for mis/disinformation, there are likely to be large gaps where harm from mis/disinformation is not captured, and harms that are in scope of existing mandates are likely to be poorly addressed.
17. Work across Government to strengthen New Zealand's resilience to mis/disinformation includes:
 - DPMC has established an interagency coordination group to consider current local and international trends regarding false and misleading information. This group also seeks to align interconnected work programmes across government agencies, such as the Christchurch Call Unit, and work related to social cohesion. ^{9(2)(f)(iv)} [REDACTED]
 - The Ministry for Culture and Heritage is leading the Better Public Media Programme, which aims to establish a new public media entity to create a sustainable and future-focused organisation to meet the information needs of all New Zealanders. A healthy media sector is a critical component of a participative democracy and plays a vital role in strengthening New Zealand's resilience to mis/disinformation.
 - The Department is building children and young people's resilience to misinformation through education campaigns, including helping to fund the 'A Bit

Sus' campaign in schools, and, as part of the Keep it Real Online campaign, the Department released an episode of the Eggplant series focused on of mis/disinformation.

- There is a range of other work across Government including strengthening critical and media literacy to deliver better social cohesion outcomes, led by the Ministry of Education, which is a foundational part of building long term resilience to misinformation.

Social media companies play a key role in managing mis/disinformation

18. Social media companies play a key role in managing mis/disinformation. Major social media companies are increasingly responding to mis/disinformation on their platforms, particularly when mis/disinformation is related to COVID-19 and elections.
19. Netsafe has been leading the development of a voluntary Online Safety Code of Practice (the Code) involving a range of digital platforms such as Facebook (Meta), Google (YouTube), Microsoft, TikTok, Twitch and Twitter. The Code proposes that signatories commit to a set of guiding principles, outcomes and measures to improve online safety, including responding to mis/disinformation. You are meeting with Netsafe to discuss the Code on 14 April 2022.
20. We see limitations with this approach: the adoption of this code is voluntary, and signatories can choose which measures and targets they sign up to. However, we do see potential for a similar approach where a voluntary code, supported by government, is used to improve consistency across companies and increase the use of safeguards to reduce harm from misinformation.
21. For example, the Australian Code of Practice on Disinformation and Misinformation was published in February 2021 by the Digital Industry Group Inc (DIGI), the administrator of the Code. The Code aims to provide safeguards against harms. Its membership is voluntary, however, compliance with the Code's key objectives is mandatory to remaining a signatory. The DIGI has continued to strengthen the code with an independent complaints committee to resolve complaints.

Mis/disinformation is within scope of the Content Regulatory Review

22. The Review will address one of the most pressing issues in the current content regulatory system – a plethora of agencies with incomplete or overlapping powers and mandates – that complicates responding to multifaceted issues like mis/disinformation. Mis/disinformation is within scope of the review and has been raised as a significant issue during targeted engagement with a wide range of stakeholders. We are not yet at the stage of determining what concrete initiatives or tools could be included to address mis/disinformation.
23. Any regulatory and non-regulatory tools will need to be carefully balanced against the right of freedom of expression and the complexities of Government intervention in this domain. We will continue to work with DPMC to ensure that their strategic direction as lead agency for policy work on mis/disinformation informs consideration of this issue in the Review.

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Next steps

26. We recommend you forward this briefing to Rt Hon Jacinda Ardern, Prime Minister and Minister for National Security and Intelligence, for her information ahead of the meeting.

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Recommendations

27. We recommend that you:

- a) **note** that the Content Regulatory Review will support New Zealand's commitments under the Christchurch Call;
- b) **note** that the Content Regulatory Review has broader objectives than the Christchurch Call;
- c) 9(2)(f)(iv) [REDACTED]
- d) **note** that mis/disinformation is within the scope of the Content Regulatory Review;
- e) **agree** to forward this briefing to Rt Hon Jacinda Ardern, Prime Minister and Minister of National Security and Intelligence; and **Yes/No**
- f) **agree** to forward this briefing to Hon Kris Faafoi, Minister for Broadcasting and Media. **Yes/No**

9(2)(a) [REDACTED]

9(2)(a) [REDACTED]

Hon Jan Tinetti
Minister of Internal Affairs

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Appendix A: Indicative timeline for the Content Regulatory Review

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Ngā Pānuitanga Whakamōhio

Internal Affairs briefing

Hon Jan Tinetti
Minister of Internal Affairs

Taitara | Title: **Office of Film and Literature Classification Quarter Two 2021/22 Report**

Date: 8 April 2022

Ngā take matua | Key issues

The Office of Film and Literature Classification (the Office) provides you with quarterly reports, as part of its reporting requirements. This briefing assesses the Office's most recent quarterly report (2021/22 Quarter Two) and provides you with a letter to sign and send to the Board Chair.

Te mahi e rapua ana | Action sought

The Department of Internal Affairs recommends that you:
sign and **send** the attached letter to the Board Chair, Mr David Shanks, acknowledging the 2021/22 Quarter Two report, attached as **Appendix A**.

Timeframe

15 April 2022

Contact for telephone discussions (if required)

Name	Position	Contact Number	Suggested 1 st contact
Steve Cutting	Manager, Monitoring and Appointments	9(2)(a)	✓
Gemma Allcock	Policy Analyst, Monitoring and Appointments	9(2)(a)	
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Cohesion document reference	SS74WDQEK3HX-2-631		
Ministerial database reference	IA202200276		

Te Kaupapa | Purpose

1. This briefing provides an assessment of the Office's reported financial and organisation performance for Quarter Two 2021/22. A letter responding to the report is attached as **Appendix A**, for your consideration and signature.

Overall organisational performance in Quarter Two was assessed as good, but requiring close watch

2. A summary of the Office's financial, service and risk management performance is set out in **Table 1** below, followed by detailed information on the key performance areas.

Table 1: Overview of the Classification Office's Quarter Two 2021/22 performance







Performance Area	Assessment	Comments
Financial Performance		Quarter Two financial performance is good. However, there is uncertainty and some risk about the Office's long-term financial position, as a deficit for 2021/22, 2022/23 and 2023/24 is forecast.
Service Performance		79 percent (19 of 24) of performance measures are on-track. Information on the unmet measures is included in Appendix B .
Risks		The rating reflects the Office's projected deficits.

Table key:

	Issue is under control and being managed appropriately		Issue requires monitoring, review and action as necessary		Issue requires ongoing and urgent action
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Financial performance

The Office reports a current, year-to-date surplus of \$0.063 million

3. The Office's current reported surplus should be considered against the forecast deficit of \$0.150 million. Changes to the Office's funding have created uncertainty, primarily related to the Self-Rating Framework established by the Commercial Video on-Demand Amendment Act.
4. Expenditure is tracking according to budget. Some general expenditure has reduced, due to the impact of COVID-19 restrictions. However, these savings are offset by an increase in the operating expenditure relating to CVoD leading up to 1 August 2021.

Commercial Video on-Demand (CVoD) revenue is exceeding budget

5. Levy revenue currently exceeds budget by \$0.212 million and is the primary cause for the budget variance. The variance is due to the timing and phasing of levy payments, where levy income was expected to be received quarterly throughout the year but most providers paid as a lump sum early in the year. Therefore, this variance will likely reduce as the year progresses.

Film and Video Labelling Body (FLVB) revenue is 17% over forecast

6. FVLB revenue is \$0.024 million over the year-to-date forecast. Although the number of section 12 publications classified was lower than expected, a larger proportion of content classified incurred the full fee than was expected, and provided in **Table 2** below.

Table 2: Summary of Year-to-date figures to 31 December 2021

	Actual (\$million)	Budget (\$million)	Variance: Actual vs Budget (+/-) (\$million)
Total revenue	2.212	1.985	0.228 (+)
Total expenditure	2.150	2.135	0.015 (+)
Net surplus/ (deficit)	0.063	(0.150)	0.213 (+)
Total equity	1.127	0.755	0.372 (+)

Bargaining with Public Service Association on new collective employment agreement

7. The Office has commenced bargaining with the Public Service Association on a new collective employment agreement. Pay restraint is a key principle in its approach to bargaining.

Service Performance

8. The Office's Statement of Performance Expectations has 24 performance measures for 2021/22, which are a mix of new measures and some continued from previous years.

Nineteen performance measures are on-track

9. At the end of Quarter Two 2021/22, 19 performance measures are on track to be met by 30 June 2022, two are off-track and three are not yet measurable. The two off track measures are:
- number of public engagements; and
 - number of inquiries and complaints received.
10. COVID-19 restrictions have impacted the number of public engagements. However, engaging online has allowed the Office to participate in fora it would not otherwise have attended.
11. The number of inquiries and complaints received by the Office is below that expected. This unmet measure is considered not necessarily a performance issue. Public interactions via the website and social media suggest these channels are increasingly popular for this purpose, and the Office is tracking metrics on these platforms.
12. The Department of Internal Affairs (the Department) will engage with the Office on the efficacy of these measures for future quality reporting and the 2022/23 financial year.
13. Further information about the off-track performance measures is provided in **Appendix B.**

Organisational performance

Changes for the FVLB

14. In February 2021 the Classification Office received indications of a downturn in commercial submissions across all categories from the FVLB. The Department is working with the FVLB to understand the implication of this market shift and ensure the ongoing stability of the FVLB and the classification system.

Commercial Video on-Demand (CVoD) self-rating framework

15. Delivery of the CVoD functions is incorporated into usual business activities. The Office is working with local and international distributors of streaming services to support development of the self-rating systems that it is charged with approving and monitoring.
16. The Office is collaborating with the Department's Digital Safety team in the monitoring and enforcement activities of providers' on-screen compliance.

Regulatory reform

17. Changes to the Classification Act aim to reduce online harm through the censorship of all forms of objectionable content. Enactment is scheduled for 2 February 2022.
18. In 2020, Cabinet agreed that a review of funding of existing classification activities will happen no later than 30 June 2023.

Ngā mahi whai ake | Next steps

19. The Department will continue to monitor the Office's financial performance and engage with the Office on its long-term financial projection.

Ngā tūtohutanga | Recommendations

20. The Department of Internal Affairs recommends that you:
 - a) **note** the contents of this briefing; and
 - b) **sign** and **send** the attached letter to the Office of Film and Literature Classification Board Chair, David Shanks, acknowledging the 2021/22 Quarter Two report (**Appendix A**).

Yes / No



Anita Balakrishnan
Director | Tumuaki, Ministerial Monitoring and Capability Group

Hon Jan Tinetti
Minister of Internal Affairs

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**Appendix A: Draft letter to the Office of Film and Literature Classification Board Chair,
David Shanks**

Mr David Shanks
Chief Censor and Board Chair
Office of Film and Literature Classification
PO Box 1999
Wellington 6140

Tēnā koe David

Thank you for providing the Office of Film and Literature Classification's report for the second quarter of 2021/22.

I am encouraged that 79 percent of performance measures are on-track to be achieved by 30 June 2022. I expect you to continue to manage any risks to financial performance and unmet targets. I also expect that efforts will be made to improve performance in areas where performance is currently off-track.

Please ensure the Classification Office is fulfilling its reporting requirements, according to agreed and statutory timeframes, and advise the Department of Internal Affairs if there is likely to be a delay.

I hope to receive the report for Quarter Three within its statutory timeframe, and look forward to the progress updates on these matters.

Ngā mihi

Hon Jan Tinetti
Minister of Internal Affairs

Appendix B: Performance measures off-track as at 31 December 2021

Measure		Target 2021/22	YTD	Comment
2.2.1	Quantity: Number of public engagements.	15 – 20	14	Due to COVID-19 restrictions there has been a downturn in the number of presentations and public engagements.
3.1	Quantity: Inquiries and complaints received.	200 – 300	131	The Classification Office has no direct control over the number of inquiries and complaints received.
5.1.1	Quality/Quantity: All approved self-rating systems are reviewed annually, using an appropriate methodology.	Estimated 6 – 8 per year	-	This performance measure is a new measure, established due to legislative obligations that commenced on 1 August 2021, and is not yet able to be measured.
5.1.2	All users of the Self-Rating Tool developed by the Classification Office, are surveyed annually regarding the tool's functionality.	100%	-	This performance measure is a new measure, established due to legislative obligations that commenced on 1 August 2021, and is not yet able to be measured.
5.2	Timeliness: All approved self-rating systems reviewed within three months of the anniversary of the date on which the system was originally approved.	75%	-	This performance measure is a new measure, established due to legislative obligations that commenced on 1 August 2021, and is not yet able to be measured.



Internal Affairs briefing

Hon Jan Tinetti
Minister of Internal Affairs

Title: Options for a voluntary filtering system to prevent access to objectionable digital terrorist and violent extremist content (TVEC)

Date: 11 April 2022

Key issues

The Department has been investigating how a voluntary filter to prevent access to objectionable digital terrorist and violent extremist content (TVEC) could be implemented.

Technical constraints mean that we are unable to replicate the existing Digital Child Exploitation Filtering System (DCEFS) for TVEC. We have identified two potential voluntary filtering options that could, where possible, limit access to TVEC. The first option is a content warning page which would alert people that a domain is hosting objectionable TVEC but allow them to click through to the site. The second option is to block domains that host TVEC or generally promote and support terrorism or violent extremism.

We seek your direction on whether to progress work on these options through targeted engagement with interested parties.

Action sought

Agree to the Department conducting targeted engagement with interested parties on the merit and scope of both the options outlined in this briefing.

Timeframe

At your convenience

Contact for telephone discussions (if required)

Name	Position	Contact Number	Suggested 1 st contact
Jared Mullen	Director Digital Safety	9(2)(a)	✓
Romina Haudry de Soucy	Manager Design Engagement and Innovation	9(2)(a)	

Return electronic document to:	9(2)(a)
Cohesion document reference	FZVS55NRNZNU-1165242616-22
Ministerial database reference	IA202200228

Purpose

1. This briefing describes two potential voluntary filtering options that could limit access to objectionable digital terrorist and violent extremist content (TVEC). We are seeking your direction on whether we conduct targeted engagement with interested parties on either or both options.

You directed the Department to investigate voluntary filtering options

2. On 30 April 2021, the Department requested your direction on your preferred approach to address submissions on the Films, Videos, and Publications Classification (Urgent Interim Classification of Publications and Prevention of Online Harm) Amendment Bill (the Amendment Act), in particular the implementation of an electronic system to prevent access to objectionable material (the filtering provisions) [IA202100603 refers]. In June 2021, you directed officials to remove the filtering provisions from the Bill and provide advice on options for a voluntary filtering system to block objectionable TVEC.
3. Due to the complexities of filtering for TVEC, the Department has required more time to investigate filtering options that align with our goal of minimising online harms, while preserving New Zealanders' freedom of expression.

There are technical constraints and limitations for web filtering

4. While web-filtering can be effective in preventing casual and inadvertent access to objectionable material, technical constraints with current filtering technology does not prevent those who are determined to access objectionable material. The Department must use a range of regulatory tools to help keep New Zealanders safe from the harm caused by objectionable TVEC.

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Two Potential Filter Options Could Reduce New Zealanders' Exposure to TVEC

10. It would be the intention of a filter based on either option below to only apply to domains that are primarily dedicated to promoting or supporting terrorism or violent extremism. It would not be appropriate to permanently include domains which serve a different primary purpose (for example, email services, mainstream social media or search engines).

Option 1 – A Content Warning Page

11. This option would see the Department creating a content warning page that would be presented to a user, of a connected ISP, attempting to access a site on the Department's filter. The warning page would inform the user that the site they are attempting to access hosts TVEC and inform them that this is objectionable and therefore illegal. The user would have the choice to click through to the content, exit the landing page, or be redirected to a safe site (e.g. the Department's website or support service).
12. We are proposing that sites or domains are assessed by an Inspector or Inspectors to see if they are, or very likely meet, the threshold for objectionable using the same criteria we apply to the take-down notice process under the [Films, Videos, and Publications Classification Act 1993](#).
13. Like our DCEFS landing page, we are proposing that the content warning page offer the user information for support services, and the ability to report other sites hosting TVEC. An example of what this page may look like has been included as **Appendix C**.
14. This option goes some way to addressing the preservation of freedom of expression concerns raised in submissions on the Amendment Act.

Option 2 – Blocking domains

15. The second option proposes that the Department set up a filter for blocking domains that are operated by, and/or support, violent extremists and terrorists. This filter would present a landing page to users, of connected ISPs, attempting to access a domain on the Department's filter.
16. For this filter, we are proposing to follow the internationally recognised methodology. We envisage adopting principles from the Christchurch Call, and GIFCT into the groups decision making process along with the methodology set out by the Tech Against Terrorism organisation in their January 2022 report titled [The Threat of Terrorist and Violent Extremist Operated Websites](#) (T/VEOWs)¹.
 - 16.1 The T/VEOWs are used for disseminating propaganda material, archiving terrorist content, communicating with other TVE actors, and generating revenue through the selling of merchandise or soliciting of donations.

¹ Tech Against Terrorism has been tracking the widespread use of T/VEOWs from across the ideological spectrum since early January 2020. They have assessed 198 unique domains that are operated by terrorist actors, or violent extremists which pose a credible or urgent threat to society.

17. Similar to the current Digital Child Exploitation Filter System, we propose that a Code of Practice be created that provides principles for the operation of the filter, including the process for reviewing domains for addition or removal from the filter, and how data is collected and used.
18. The option to implement a new filtering capability for TVEC would require additional funding as the Department would be unable to deliver this new function within current baseline. Additional funding could be sought in Budget 2023 to support the initial set up costs and the ongoing operational costs including FTE's.

Transparent oversight is required for both options

19. Oversight of the operation of the filter could be provided by an Independent Reference Group (IRG) to ensure the Department operates the filter in accordance with the Code of Practice. We envisage that this group could include representatives from the Civil Society, Human Right Commission (HRC), Netsafe and Ombudsman as well as the Chief Censor and ISPs. Inclusions of Civil Society and HRC would ensure New Zealanders freedom of expression rights are balanced with minimising the harm from TVEC.
20. While there is some crossover in membership between this group and the DCEFS IRG, we would suggest keeping keep them separate due to the different challenges and features of CSAM and TVEC.

Targeted Engagement with Interested Parties is Recommended

21. To progress these ideas, we seek your approval to conduct targeted engagement with: ISPs, the Classification Office, internet safety groups, human rights groups, Māori, ethnic community groups, the Islamic Women's Council, and others who made submissions on the Amendment Act.
22. The purpose of the targeted engagement would be to understand if these options:
 - go far enough to protect vulnerable internet users, particularly tamariki and rangatahi, from accidentally or casually accessing objectionable TVEC;
 - address concerns raised in submissions on the Amendment Act, including the preservation of freedom of expression;
 - require any additional design requirements to support the implementation and ongoing operation of the filters, both from a technical and social licence perspective.

Financial Implications

23. The option to implement a new filtering capability for TVEC (option two) would require additional funding as the Department would be unable to deliver this new function within current baseline. ^{9(2)(f)(iv)} .
24. Initial investment would be required to deliver the filter and the Department anticipates that we would need two additional funded FTE's on an ongoing basis to manage additions and removals to the list and administer the daily technical operation of the filter, as well as funding for the ongoing costs associated with the filter's operations i.e. licences, maintenance and support.

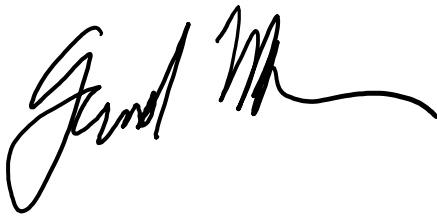
Next Steps

25. If you agree to the Department progressing either or both of these voluntary filtering options, we could begin the targeted consultation process by May 2022 and report findings back to you by the end of the third quarter.
26. We acknowledge the potential delays that may be caused by COVID19 and would attempt to conduct engagement online where possible.
27. The Department will continue work with Industry and our international counterparts to address the issue of digital objectionable TVEC. We intend to meet with the UK Home Office and eSafety in Australia to better understand international approaches and technology solutions for TVEC.

Recommendations

28. We recommend that you:

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| a) Agree to the Department conducting targeted engagement with interested parties on the merit and scope of both of the TVEC filtering options outlined in this briefing. | Yes / No |
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Jared Mullen
Director Digital Safety

Hon Jan Tinetti
Minister of Internal Affairs

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**Appendix B: Recommendations from the Royal
Commission of Inquiry into the Terrorist Attack on Christchurch Mosques on 15
March 2019**

Recommendation 4

We recommend that the Government:

- a) **Develop and implement** a public facing strategy that addresses extremism and preventing, detecting and responding to current and emerging threats of violent extremism and terrorism that:
- i) is led by the new national intelligence and security agency (Recommendation 2);
 - ii) is developed in collaboration with communities, civil society, local government and the private sector;
 - iii) sets the purpose and the direction of the strategy, with goals, milestones and performance measures;
 - iv) sets priorities for the counter-terrorism effort across Reduction, Readiness, Response and Recovery;
 - v) defines roles and responsibilities for Public sector agencies, communities, civil society, local government and the private sector to implement the strategy across Reduction, Readiness, Response and Recovery;
 - vi) has oversight from the responsible minister (Recommendation 1); and
 - vii) is reviewed within three years of publication in collaboration with Public sector agencies, communities, civil society, local government, the private sector and the Advisory Group on Counter-Terrorism (Recommendation 7).

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Recommendation 15

We recommend that the Government:

Create opportunities to improve public understanding of extremism and preventing, detecting and responding to current and emerging threats of violent extremism and terrorism in New Zealand, led initially by the Minister for National Security and Intelligence, and including ongoing public discussions on:

- a) the nature of New Zealand's counter-terrorism effort, including current risks and threats and how Public sector agencies protect New Zealanders from the threat and risk of terrorism;
- b) who is involved in the counter-terrorism effort and their roles, recognising that communities, civil society, local government and the private sector are all part of the counter-terrorism effort, including, but not limited to, being important sources of information;
- c) the need to strike the balance between the privacy of individuals and the safety of individuals and communities and to understand the social licence for Public sector agencies to engage in counter-terrorism and countering violent extremism activities;
- d) supporting the public to understand how to respond when they recognise the concerning behaviours and incidents that may demonstrate a person's potential for engaging in violent extremism and terrorism; and
- e) how social cohesion, social inclusion and diversity contribute to an effective society.

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Appendix C: Example of a Content Warning Page

Content Warning

Te Tari Taiwhenua
Internal Affairs

This site may host objectionable material

Your web browser has attempted to access a website that hosts objectionable terrorist or violent extremist content. Objectionable material is illegal to create, view, post or share in New Zealand.

Do you wish to continue?

Yes, take me to the site. **No, get me out of here.**



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He pūpongo mahara

Internal Affairs aide memoire

Hon Jan Tinetti
Minister of Internal Affairs

Title: **Meeting with the Free Speech Union**

Date: 14 April 2022

Ngā take matua | Key issues

On 19 April 2022, you are meeting with the Free Speech Union (FSU) to discuss the content regulatory review (the Review) and harm reduction. We have provided the FSU's meeting request (**Appendix A**), talking points (**Appendix B**), and a background on the review (**Appendix C**) to support your meeting.

Te mahi e rapua ana | Action sought

Read this aide memoire.

Timeframe

Before 19 April 2022.

Contact for telephone discussions (if required)

Name	Position	Contact Number	Suggested 1 st contact
6(d)	Policy Manager	9(2)(a)	✓
6(a)	Policy Director	9(2)(a)	
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Policy Manager

Te kaupapa | Purpose

1. To provide you with talking points to support your meeting with the New Zealand Free Speech Union (FSU) on 19 April 2022 (**Appendix B**). The meeting presents an opportunity to discuss the importance of respecting the right to freedom of expression and independence of the press, while minimising risks to individuals, society and institutions from media content.

He whakamārama | Background

2. The FSU is a registered trade union which aims to protect New Zealanders' rights to free speech. It provides its members with advocacy support and produces media and campaigns against what it calls 'bad laws'. The FSU outlines its organisational aims on its website as a 'mission to fight for, protect, and expand New Zealanders' rights for freedom of speech, of conscience, and of intellectual inquiry. We envision a flourishing New Zealand civil society that values and protects vigorous debate, dissenting ideas, and freedom of speech as cultural cornerstones'.
3. The governing Council of the FSU is made up of people across the political spectrum, and includes academics, lawyers and writers. ^{9(2)(a)} [REDACTED] and has requested the meeting with you, has previously worked for various MPs and for NGOs.
4. The FSU hopes to meet with you to introduce you to its work and to have a discussion with you about the Review and harm reduction.

The Free Speech Union's interest in the content regulatory review

5. The FSU's interest in the Review falls under their broader interest in projects relating to the reduction of harmful content online, and a perception that government is impinging on free speech unreasonably.
6. In February 2022, the FSU raised concerns about Netsafe's Online Safety Code (the Code), noting that it believes the Code would enable censorship of online speech for New Zealanders. More than 4,000 FSU supporters (95% of all submissions) submitted against the Code using FSU's online submission tool.
7. In August 2021, the FSU coordinated submissions in opposition to the Ministry of Justice's proposed hate speech laws. Consequently, 80% of the submissions received endorsed FSU's initial submission, which stated that the proposals were likely to damage, rather than protect, social cohesion.
8. ^{9(2)(g)(i)} [REDACTED]
9. ^{9(2)(a)} [REDACTED]
10. We expect the FSU will express concerns about the potential impact the Review may have on freedom of expression and freedom of the press.

This meeting is a useful opportunity to hear about the FSU's views on the Review

11. This meeting will be a useful opportunity to discuss any shared goals on the reduction of harm and will demonstrate that we are continuing to engage with a wide range of stakeholders who hold differing perspectives.

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14. 9(2)(g)(i) [Redacted]

Recommendations

15. We recommend that you:

- a) **note** you are meeting with the Free Speech Union on 19 March 2022;
and
- b) **note** the recommended talking points attached at **Appendix B**.

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Appendix B: ^{9(2)(g)(i)} [Redacted]

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Appendix C: Background on the Review

The Review was initiated in June 2021 in response to New Zealand's outdated regulatory system, which does not have the flexibility to adequately respond to online content. Consequently, there is a significant and growing potential for New Zealanders to be exposed to harmful content. The Review aims to create a flexible and coherent regulatory framework to mitigate the harmful impacts of content, regardless of the channel on which it is delivered.

9(2)(f)(iv)



The timeline of the Review seeks to balance meaningful engagement with speed of delivery

We have conducted 50 engagement sessions as part of targeted engagement of the Review. We aim to build a comprehensive evidence base of the harms New Zealanders experience and their views on the risks and benefits of reform.

9(2)(f)(iv)











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Ngā Whakahōunga | Updates

Taitara Title	Tākupu Comment
<p>Work undertaken to address National Library backlogs and provide public access</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Hoani Lambert</p> <p>Contact: Rachel Esson (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>Targeted funding from Budget 2020 to address a backlog of uncategorised items has enabled the National Library to process 102,226 items from approximately 175,000 publications in the 2020/21 financial year.</p> <p>Previously uncatalogued items are now publicly accessible via the National Library catalogue. Reprioritisation of staff workloads has seen an additional 50,000 items from the backlogs processed to date.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>The National Library will continue to work on the backlog, and will update you again later in 2022.</p>
<p>Proposed shipping solution for the Chatham Islands</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Michael Lovett</p> <p>Contact: Richard Hardie (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>The Ministry of Transport (MoT) is working with the Chatham Islands Enterprise Trust (Trust) to prepare a budget bid for a new ship to service the Chatham Islands. Shipping provides a vital lifeline service to the Chatham Islands. The current ship is passed its useable life and needs replacement.</p> <p>We support the MoT bid to fund a new ship for the Chatham Islands.</p> <p>MoT is testing options for where the appropriation should sit if the bid is successful. This includes potentially transferring responsibility for administering the fund and owning the ship to the Internal Affairs portfolio.</p> <p>9(2)(g)(i)</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>We will continue to liaise with MoT on the progress of its budget bid for the Chatham Islands ship. We will provide you with further advice as required.</p>

Taitara Title	Tākupu Comment
<p>Select Committee Estimates 2022/23</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Maria Robertson</p> <p>Contact: Julia Taylor 9(2)(a)</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>The Finance and Expenditure Select Committee (FEC) Estimates questionnaire is expected soon.</p> <p>We are also waiting for questionnaires from the Governance and Administration Select Committee (GAC), other Select Committees, and notification of the timeframes for response.</p> <p>In preparation, we are developing draft responses based on questions from the 2021/22 year.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>We will provide a draft of our responses to your office for review and comment.</p> <p>We will notify you of the timing for the responses once we are advised.</p>
<p>Declaration on the Future of the Internet</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p>Contact: Michael Woodside 9(2)(a)</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>New Zealand’s support is sought for a United States government led <i>Declaration for the Future of the Internet</i> (the Declaration). The Declaration aims to include partners who support a future for the internet that is open, free, global, interoperable, reliable, and secure. It affirms a commitment to protecting and respecting human rights online and across the digital ecosystem.</p> <p>The Declaration’s text aligns with New Zealand’s values and interests. It draws from the same fundamentals as the Christchurch Call, although it seeks to tackle a much wider range of issues.</p> <p>The Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet (DPMC) is preparing a briefing for the Prime Minister recommending her endorsement of the Declaration.</p> <p>We were consulted on DPMC’s briefing and indicated we are supportive of the endorsement. In our feedback, we referenced the importance of ensuring the Declaration is not interpreted in a way that impedes future efforts to protect public safety if these are not multi-stakeholder or voluntary. However, we are reassured that the principles in the Declaration are non-binding.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>We will keep you informed of progress of the Declaration and any implications for digital safety.</p>

Taitara Title	Tākupu Comment
<p>Problem Gambling Levy Regulations</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p>Contact: Nicola Blackburn (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>We are now working on the Problem Gambling Levy Regulations. This follows Cabinet’s approval of the Strategy to Prevent and Minimise Gambling Harm 2022/23 to 2024/25 (the Strategy). The regulations support the outcomes in the Strategy. Regulations must be in place by 1 July 2022.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>You will receive the draft LEG paper and regulations on 26 April 2022. Ministerial and agency consultation will take place from 29 April 2022 to 9 May 2022.</p> <p>The paper is to be lodged on 12 May 2022, for consideration by LEG on 19 May 2022.</p> <p>The Regulations will be approved by Executive Council on 23 May 2022 and notified in the Gazette on 2 June 2022.</p> <p>Timelines are tight. Any slippage may require a waiver of the 28-day rule to have the regulations in place in time.</p>
<p>Qian DuoDuo Limited</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p>Contact: Paul Graham (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>We are prosecuting Qian DuoDuo Limited for criminal breaches of the AML/CFT Act. Qian DuoDuo Limited is an Auckland based money remittance business</p> <p>The next court hearing is 20 April 2022, in the Auckland District Court. This is a parallel prosecution with Operation Ida, led by New Zealand Police. Operation Ida alleges cross-border money laundering by the director of Qian DuoDuo Limited. Operation Ida is of interest to the media.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>A trial date is likely to be set for the AML/CFT prosecution at the court hearing on 20 April 2022. As this matter and Operation Ida are before the court, no comment should be made to any media enquiries.</p>
<p>9(2)(f)(iv) [Redacted]</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p>Contact Kate Raggett (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>9(2)(f)(iv) [Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p>

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<p>Royal Commission of Inquiry into Historical Abuse in State Care and in the Care of Faith-based Institutions</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p>Contact Gina Smith (9(2)(a) [Redacted])</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>The Royal Commission has advised us of its intention to recommence publication of quarterly reports on its website: www.abuseincare.org.nz.</p> <p>The first two reports for the 2021/22 year, which you received in October 2021 and January 2022, are scheduled to be published on 22 April 2022.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>We will keep your office up to date as necessary.</p>

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Ngā Pānuitanga Whakamōhio me Runanga Minita hoki Briefings and Cabinet Papers

Taitara Title	Date to Minister	Action for Minister	Key contact	Responsible DCE
Briefing: Literacy and Learning Initiatives Update April 2022	13 April 2022	For noting	Elizabeth Jones (9(2)(a))	Hoani Lambert
Briefing: Archives Council Te Rua Wānanga commencement of appointments round	14 April 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Budget 2022 – Final Estimates documentation for Vote Internal Affairs	14 April 2022	For agreement	Sharyn Mitchell (9(2)(a))	Kate Wareham
Aide Memoire: Meeting with Free Speech Union	14 April 2022	For noting	Nick Law (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Exposure draft of the FENZ (Levy) Amendment Bill	21 April 2022	For noting	Kate Raggett (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Lottery Distribution Committees commencement of appointments round	21 April 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: New Zealand Poet Laureate Award	22 April 2022	For noting	Rachel Esson (9(2)(a))	Hoani Lambert
Briefing: Problem Gambling Levy Regulations draft LEG paper and regulations	26 April 2022	For approval	Nicola Blackburn (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Timeline and milestones for developing solutions for people born overseas to register a gender	28 April 2022	For approval	Kate Raggett (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little

Taitara Title	Date to Minister	Action for Minister	Key contact	Responsible DCE
Briefing: Content regulatory review engagement summary	28 April 2022	For noting	Nick Law (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Aide memoire: Talking points for APH - Appointment of the Chief Censor	28 April 2022	For noting	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Finance and Expenditure Committee DRAFT response	6 May 2022	For comment	Julia Taylor (9(2)(a))	Andrea Speir
Draft Cabinet paper: The New Zealand Lottery Grants Board Te Puna Tahua appointment of community liaison members	6 May 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Draft Cabinet paper: Discussion Document for release: Self-identification regulations and registering a nominated sex for overseas-born New Zealanders	9 May 2022	For agreement	Kate Raggett (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Problem Gambling Levy Regulations Final LEG paper and regulations	10 May 2022	For approval	Nicola Blackburn (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Budget Day Internal Affairs portfolio	12 May 2022	For noting	Sharyn Mitchell (9(2)(a))	Kate Wareham
Briefing: Chief Censor appointment documents	12 May 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Fire and Emergency New Zealand 2022/23 Letter of Expectations	13 May 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little

Taitara Title	Date to Minister	Action for Minister	Key contact	Responsible DCE
Briefing: Office of Film and Literature Classification 2022/23 Letter of Expectations	13 May 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (b)(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Finance and Expenditure Committee FINAL response	17 May 2022	For lodgement	Julia Taylor (b)(2)(a))	Andrea Speir
Final Cabinet paper: Discussion Document for release: Self-identification regulations and registering a nominated sex for overseas-born New Zealanders	24 May 2022	For agreement	Kate Raggett (b)(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Fire and Emergency New Zealand Board – shortlisted candidates for interview	27 May 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (b)(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Lottery Distribution Committees – Decision Briefing and Draft Cabinet Paper	27 May 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (b)(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Governance and Administration Committee DRAFT response	1 June 2022	For comment	Julia Taylor (b)(2)(a))	Andrea Speir
Aide memoire: Talking points for APH - Appointments to the New Zealand Lottery Grants Board Te Puna Tahua	8 June 2022	For noting	Anita Balakrishnan (b)(2)(a))	Marilyn Little

Taitara Title	Date to Minister	Action for Minister	Key contact	Responsible DCE
Briefing: The New Zealand Lottery Grants Board Te Puna Tahua appointment documents	16 June 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (b)(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Aide memoire: Talking points for APH – Lottery Distribution Committee Appointments	24 June 2022	For noting	Anita Balakrishnan (b)(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Fire and Emergency Board – Decision Briefing and Draft Cabinet Paper	1 July 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (b)(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Documents for Appointments to the Lottery Distribution Committees	6 July 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (b)(2)(a))	Marilyn Little

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Name	Request	Date to Minister	Statutory due date	Key contact
9(2)(a)	SkyCity Auckland Audit information	19 April 2022	26 April 2022	Maya Jones (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a) - office of Todd Muller	IA briefings from March 2022	21 April 2022	28 April 2022	Maya Jones (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Further information related to excerpts from information released in earlier OIA for x2 briefings about targeted engagement	28 April 2022	5 May 2022	Maya Jones (9(2)(a))
Todd Muller MP	Meeting with FENZ Board briefing and gambling-related papers considered at Cabinet on 14 March 2022	4 May 2022	11 May 2022	Maya Jones (9(2)(a))

Ngā Tono i raro i te Ture Mōhiohio Ōkawa ā-Tari Departmental Official Information Act requests

Name	Request	Date to Minister	Statutory due date	Key contact
9(2)(a)	Names of all newly appointed venue operator and venue managers operating under gaming trust	7 April 2022	14 April 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Information of Lottery Grants Board funding of animal testing	8 April 2022	13 April 2022	Michaela Ngaia (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Copy of correspondence which records costs for facial recognition	19 April 2022	26 April 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))
Brent Melville, Business Desk	Information and correspondence for compliance investigation into gaming venue	19 April 2022	26 April 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Statistics on baby names	26 April 2022	28 April 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Quarterly GMP data for two gaming venues	26 April 2022	3 May 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))
Michael Morrah, Discovery NZ	All correspondence from DIA to gaming venue and the minister's office for March 2022 regarding report	26 April 2022	3 May 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))

Name	Request	Date to Minister	Statutory due date	Key contact
9(2)(a)	All correspondence from the Department to gaming society in relation to Class 4 gaming venue	29 April 2022	6 May 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Investigation report created by the Department	29 April 2022	6 May 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))
Michael Morrah, Discovery NZ	All correspondence from DIA to gaming venue for 2021 regarding report	29 April 2022	6 May 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Copies of internal procedures and policy about the correction of information on death certificates	4 May 2022	9 May 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Department's role regarding online safety in Aotearoa	4 May 2022	11 May 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Citizenship processing timeframes	4 May 2022	9 May 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Follow up to OIA 2122-0337 Citizens of Western Samoa	13 May 2022 (Extended)	18 May 2022 (Extended)	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))

Name	Request	Date to Minister	Statutory due date	Key contact
9(2)(a)	Lottery Grant funding requests of applications and information made to and from Laura Fergusson Trust Inc Alkd and Laura Ferguson Trust Board Incorporated	16 May 2022 (Extended)	19 May 2022 (Extended)	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))

Departmental Ombudsman complaint

Name	Request	Date to Minister	Statutory due date	Key Contact
9(2)(a)	Complaint about a decision to decline request for reports	N/A	20 April 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))



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Ngā Whakahōunga | Updates

Taitara Title	Tākupu Comment
<p>Reducing Pokies Harm Public Consultation</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p>Contact: Nicola Blackburn (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>As you agreed, GMANZ has been advised of an extension for submissions until 12 May 2022 at the latest. We have now received requests from Clubs New Zealand and the Royal Australian New Zealand College of Psychiatry for extensions as well. They are citing numerous reasons, including the extended holiday period, COVID, and requiring a Board meeting to approve the submission before it is sent.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>If you agree, we will give any other party requesting a submission the same extension until 12 May 2022.</p>
<p>6(b)</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p>Contact: Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>6(b)</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>6(b)</p> <p>[Redacted]</p>

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Taitara Title	Tākupu Comment
<p>Kia Tipu, He Tipua Lottery Community Funding Model Programme</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Maria Robertson</p> <p>Contact: Steve Donkin (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>In your status report prepared on 31 March 2022, you were advised of a delay in the media release announcing Kia Tipu, He Tipua Lottery Community Funding Model Programme.</p> <p>We will now not issue a media release to publicly announce this programme of work. Instead, information on Kia Tipu, He Tipua will be published on our website on 28 April 2022. We will also share information about this work on our Facebook pages and community and voluntary sector facing newsletters.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>We will provide your office with talking points on Kia Tipu, He Tipua by 28 April 2022.</p>
<p>'A Bit Sus' misinformation campaign</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Hoani Lambert</p> <p>Contact: Lewis Brown (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>Tohatoha is a not-for-profit organisation upskilling 15 school librarians to deliver the 'A Bit Sus' misinformation programme in schools, in partnership with the School Library Association New Zealand Aotearoa (SLANZA).</p> <p>'A Bit Sus' was funded through a \$150,000 grant from the New Zealand Libraries Partnership Programme (NZLPP), delivered by the National Library.</p> <p>The recent COVID-19 red setting impacted the ability of Tohatoha to deliver the programme into school libraries. As a result, Tohatoha is delivering a virtual experience to school libraries in partnership with a research team at the University of Washington.</p> <p>Called the Misinformation Escape Room, this research project is a game-based and experiential approach to learning about and developing resilience to misinformation.</p> <p>Tohatoha wrote to you in February 2022, signalling their funding is due to come to an end in June 2022. The National Library has now met with Tohatoha to discuss options for building funding support. This includes working with the Child Wellbeing and Poverty Reduction Group to increase visibility with government agencies. Discussions are ongoing.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>NZLPP is reviewing its funding options for a potential top-up to the SLANZA grant before the end of June 2022. We expect to engage further with the Child Wellbeing and Poverty Reduction Group in May 2022.</p>

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<p>9(2)(f)(iv)</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p>Contact: Mia Alejandro (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>9(2)(f)(iv)</p> <p>[Redacted text]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">[Redacted text][Redacted text] <p>[Redacted text]</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>9(2)(f)(iv)</p> <p>[Redacted text]</p>

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<p data-bbox="204 259 568 371">Responding to issues relating to Archives New Zealand's new Collection Search tool</p> <p data-bbox="204 439 419 510">Responsible DCE: Hoani Lambert</p> <p data-bbox="204 577 376 707">Contact: Honiana Love (9(2)(a))</p>	<p data-bbox="603 259 1058 293">Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p data-bbox="603 304 1385 539">The new collection search tool 'Archives Integrated Management System' (AIMS) was recently released by Archives New Zealand. Internal and external stakeholders have reported issues such as slowness of the system, a lack of booking functionality, and an external user design that makes accessing archival records difficult.</p> <p data-bbox="603 555 1369 629">An Incident Management Team (IMT) is urgently evaluating and responding to these issues.</p> <p data-bbox="603 674 994 707">Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p data-bbox="603 719 1345 819">The IMT will initiate and implement measures to improve the user experience for Archives New Zealand's stakeholders. We will keep you updated on progress.</p>

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9(2)(a)	Statistics on baby names	26 April 2022	28 April 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Quarterly GMP data for two gaming venues	26 April 2022	3 May 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))
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Internal Affairs briefing

Hon Jan Tinetti

Minister of Internal Affairs

Title: Public release of the Digital Violent Extremism Transparency Report

Date: 22 April 2022

Key issues

This briefing provides you with an embargoed version of the Digital Violent Extremism Transparency Report, which is due to be publicly released on 28 April 2022.

Action sought

Agree to share the embargoed Report with Ministerial colleagues who have an interest in Digital Violent Extremism prior to its public release on 28 April 2022.

Timeframe

Before 28 April 2022

Contact for telephone discussions (if required)

Name	Position	Contact Number	Suggested 1 st contact
Jared Mullen	Director, Digital Safety	9(2)(a)	✓
Glenn Williams	Manager, Digital Violent Extremism Team		

Return electronic document to:	Gemma Kirkwood-Chambers (9(2)(a))
Cohesion document reference	FZVS55NRNZNU-1165242616-95
Ministerial database reference	IA202200372

Purpose

1. This briefing provides you with an embargoed version of the Digital Violent Extremism Transparency Report (the Report), which is due to be publicly released on 28 April 2022.
2. We recommend sharing the Report with your Ministerial colleagues who have an interest in Digital Violent Extremism prior to its public release on 28 April 2022.

Providing Transparency in How Government Tackles Digital Violent Extremism

3. This is the first transparency report of its kind, not only for the Department of Internal Affairs (the Department) but also across Government. The report supports Government's commitment to transparency which was a consistent theme outlined in recommendations from the Royal Commission of Inquiry into the terrorist attack on Christchurch masjidain.
4. The purpose of the Report is to:
 - enable the New Zealand public to understand how the Department works to address harm from online violent extremism in a way that is grounded in due process, law and respect for human rights;
 - grow and sustain public trust and confidence in our work; and
 - lead by example and encourage others in this sector (including tech industries) to start producing similar transparency reports.
5. The Report was developed in consultation with a number of partner agencies including NZ Police, Netsafe, NZ Security agencies and the Classification Office.
6. The Report was prepared according to the Tech Against Terrorism guidelines for transparency reporting. Tech Against Terrorism were sent a draft version to review, they provided positive feedback and confirmed they would be pleased to host the Report on their website.

Key findings: White Identity Motivated Extremism Forms the Core of Our Effort

7. The Department investigated the bulk of content referred in 2021; most of which met the threshold of objectionable.
8. A significant portion of this fell within the ideology of white-identity motivated extremism. This includes content relating to the Christchurch terrorist attacks. Indeed, most of the content investigated in 2021 related to the Christchurch terrorist attacks. Nearly three years since these attacks, the footage from the livestreamed video continues to be shared and promoted, particularly by white-identity motivated extremists.
9. In most cases content that related to the Christchurch terrorist attacks, which were clearly objectionable, was removed by platforms once the Department referred the content to them. Where a platform was unresponsive, the Department shared this lack of response with the regulator in the jurisdiction where the platform is hosted. In most instances, the platform took action when requested by the local regulator.

Report Release

10. The Report will be uploaded to the Department's website and will be shared with media outlets via media advisory on 28 April 2022.

11. Key domestic and international partners will receive an embargoed copy of the report ahead of its public release. These agencies include Ministry of Ethnic Communities, Global Internet Forum to Counter Terrorism, the Christchurch Call and NZ Police.
12. Ministerial portfolios we believe would have an interest in receiving an embargoed version of the Report prior to public release include:
 - Minister for National Security and Intelligence - Rt Hon Jacinda Ardern
 - Minister Responsible for the GSCB and Minister Responsible for the NZSIS - Hon Andrew Little
 - Minister of Foreign Affairs - Hon Nanaia Mahuta
 - Minister of Police - Hon Poto Williams
 - Minister for Diversity, Inclusion and Ethnic Communities - Hon Priyanca Radhakrishnan
13. Letters to accompany the Transparency Report when sharing with your Ministerial colleagues are attached at **Appendix B**.

Recommendations

14. We ask that you:
 - a) **Review** the attached Transparency Report and **note** the key findings included in this briefing.
 - b) **Note** that media outlets will be notified of the release of the Report release via a media advisory.
 - c) **Agree** to sign the attached letters and share the embargoed Report with your Ministerial colleagues ahead of public release on 28 April 2022. **Yes / No**



Jared Mullen
Director Digital Safety, Regulatory Services

Hon Jan Tinetti
Minister of Internal Affairs

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APPENDIX A: Digital Violent Extremism Transparency Report

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APPENDIX B: Letters to Ministerial Colleagues

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Ngā Whakahōunga | Updates

Taitara Title	Tākupu Comment
<p>Contract with Civil Registration vendor finalised</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Maria Robertson</p> <p>Contact: Jeff Montgomery (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>A contract is finalised with DWS Group to provide implementation and support services for a new Civil Registration solution. The new solution will modernise and future-proof the current aging system, so it is fit for purpose, secure, and reliable.</p> <p>DWS Group is an Australian company, with offices in New Zealand. It specialises in information technology and business management. DWS Group has performed similar implementation and data migration services in Australia.</p> <p>9(2)(b)(ii)</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>The new Civil Registration solution will take effect in the first quarter of 2024. By this time, the functionality will be ready, and the data safely migrated.</p>
<p>RealMe Replatforming</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Maria Robertson</p> <p>Contact: Justin Rowlands (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>We are improving the RealMe customer experience. This will include the introduction of a single dashboard for user accounts, where customers manage their login, password, and second-factor authenticators. Customers will also be able to see their information on the use of their login and the sharing of identity information.</p> <p>The Consent Service is being migrated to the new cloud RealMe platform. This service is managed by customers and stores the consent for access and sharing of information.</p> <p>The New Zealand Post Address Verification Service and the DIA Identity Verification Service will remain unchanged.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>The deployment of changes into production is anticipated to take place in a weekend in June or July 2022. The deployment will create an outage to all RealMe production services, and RealMe will be unavailable for all users. We are working with impacted agencies to ensure they are prepared for the change.</p>

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<p data-bbox="193 262 587 331">Lottery Grants Board Annual Report 2020/21</p> <p data-bbox="193 383 587 452">Responsible DCE: Maria Robertson</p> <p data-bbox="193 504 587 611">Contact: Leora Hirsh (9(2)(a))</p>	<p data-bbox="596 262 1401 293">Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p data-bbox="596 304 1401 456">In October 2021, Audit New Zealand advised of delays to the 2020/21 audit of the Lottery Grants Board (Board) and Profits of New Zealand Lotteries. This resulted in a delay in the Board’s 2020/21 Annual Report [IA202101619 refers].</p> <p data-bbox="596 472 1401 669">In February 2022, the Auditor-General allocated the annual audit of the Board’s financial statements to BDO Wellington Audit Limited (BDO Audit) [IA202200185 refers]. BDO Audit will undertake this work for the financial years covering 30 June 2021 to 30 June 2024.</p> <p data-bbox="596 685 1401 882">We are now finalising the 2020/21 Report with BDO Audit. As Presiding Member of the Board, you are required to sign the Statement of Responsibility for the Board’s financial statements for the 2020/21 financial year. The financial statements are approved by BDO Audit on behalf of Audit New Zealand.</p> <p data-bbox="596 898 1401 929">Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p data-bbox="596 945 1401 1097">You will receive the financial statements on 2 May 2022, for your signature by 13 May 2022. The final 2020/21 Annual Report is scheduled for provision to you by 3 June 2022. These dates are tentative and dependent on the Audit process.</p> <p data-bbox="596 1113 1401 1265">You are then required to table the Annual Report in Parliament within five working days, or as soon as possible after the commencement of the next session of Parliament. We will support your office through this process.</p>

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9(2)(a)	Border security related information	6 May 2022	11 May 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Passport application processing delays and passport trained staff working hours during Easter public holiday	10 May 2022	13 May 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
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9(2)(a)	Follow up to OIA 2122-0629 – Information on processing an OIA request	13 May 2022	18 May 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
Nic Lane	Number of funding applications that have been submitted in New Zealand Sign Language in the past three years	13 May 2022	18 May 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
Henrietta McNeill	Briefings, reports, talking points, meeting outcome notes, or other documents relating to passport sales in the Pacific	13 May 2022	18 May 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
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Ngā Whakahōunga | Updates

Taitara Title	Tākupu Comment
<p data-bbox="204 331 751 432">Chatham Islands Crown Financial Assistance Package Review and Council Governance Review</p> <p data-bbox="204 472 419 539">Responsible DCE: Michael Lovett</p> <p data-bbox="204 589 389 689">Contact: Richard Hardie (9(2)(a))</p>	<p data-bbox="774 338 1230 367">Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p data-bbox="774 383 1369 450">The Chatham Islands Crown Financial Assistance Package Review</p> <p data-bbox="774 472 1385 786">Since 2004, the Crown has provided direct financial assistance to the Chatham Islands Council (the Council) to support its operational and compliance activities. Cabinet agreed that the Financial Assistance Package (FAP) would be reviewed every four years. The last increase to the FAP was made in Budget 2020/21, following the 2017 review.</p> <p data-bbox="774 808 1385 958">In September 2021, we appointed McGredy Winder to complete the next four-yearly review of the Council’s FAP. The final report was received on 14 February 2022. 9(2)(b)(ii))</p> <p data-bbox="774 1104 1230 1133">Chatham Islands Governance Review</p> <p data-bbox="774 1149 1385 1585">Following from the FAP Review, the Chatham Islands Governance Review will assess the current governance arrangements for the Chatham Islands, and how services are delivered to the community through those arrangements. The review will identify areas for improvement within the existing governance arrangements, and recommend how these governance arrangements could be formalised and how service delivery could be improved for the Chatham Islands community.</p> <p data-bbox="774 1608 1166 1637">Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p data-bbox="774 1653 1385 2033">In May 2022, we will engage an independent contractor to run a targeted consultation with key stakeholders as part of the Chatham Islands Governance Review. Following this review, we will brief you, the Minister of Local Government, Hon Nanaia Mahuta, and Chatham Islands MP, Hon Paul Eagle, on the review’s findings and recommendations for any action you may wish to consider adjusting the FAP or governance arrangements on the Chatham Islands.</p>

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<p>Archival Information Management System (AIMS)</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Hoani Lambert</p> <p>Contact: Fiona Fieldsend (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>Archives NZ has set up an Incident Management Team (IMT) to address issues with the with Archival Information Management System (AIMS). AIMS was launched in February 2022. The IMT has identified three options to resolve the issues being experienced by our kaimahi and customers. The IMT is currently assessing the viability of these options. A Communication and Engagement plan has been developed, primarily focused on proactive communications for kaimahi, customers and key stakeholders, and reactive messages if there is interest from media. The IMT is working with the Archives online channels team to monitor social channels for comments or queries about AIMS and respond where appropriate.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>The IMT is identifying 'quick-wins' to improve the user experience in the short-term, until a permanent solution can be implemented.</p>
<p>Pacific Virtual Museum Transition Programme</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Hoani Lambert</p> <p>Contact: Tim Kong (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>The Pacific Virtual Museum, led by the National Library of New Zealand Te Puna Mātauranga o Aotearoa, has developed a shared online place that enables Pacific peoples to connect with their cultural heritage from around the world. This pilot programme was funded until April 2022 by the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT). DFAT has now committed funding until June 2023. This transition stage enables further engagement in the Pacific and implementation of recommendations from the pilot's monitoring and evaluation report. Given the pre-election conventions currently in place in Australia, no outward promotion can take place at this time.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>We will inform you before any publicity is released.</p>

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<p>Pūkenga Wai Fund now live</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Maria Robertson</p> <p>Contact: Joe Grace (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>The Pūkenga Wai Fund (the Fund) opened for applications from iwi organisations on 2 May 2022.</p> <p>The Fund is established to support iwi/Māori to participate in the Three Waters Programme. The Fund also supports mana whenua representation that provides joint oversight of the new water services entities once it is established.</p> <p>Information about the Fund is on our Community Matters website.</p> <p>Funding up to \$18,000 per annum is available for individual iwi organisations to wānanga within their own whānau and hapū. This is the first tranche of funding to be made directly to iwi.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>Further support will be available as the Three Waters reform progresses.</p>
<p>Anti-Money Laundering/Countering Financing of Terrorism (AML/CFT) Statutory Review</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p>Contact: Rob Milnes (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>We are assisting the Ministry of Justice with a series of private sector consultation workshops as part of the statutory review of the AML/CFT Act.</p> <p>The feedback received from these workshops will inform the recommendations in the final report on changes to New Zealand’s AML/CFT framework.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>The Minister of Justice, Hon Kris Faafoi, will receive the final report by 30 June 2022.</p>
<p>End-to-End Encryption meeting with the United Kingdom following discussions with Meta</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p>Contact: Jared Mullen (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>On 4 May 2022, DPMC and Te Tari Taiwhenua met virtually with the United Kingdom to receive an update on their recent engagements with Meta. The meeting discussed the introduction of end-to-end encryption across Meta’s core messaging services (Facebook Messenger, Instagram Direct, WhatsApp).</p> <p>We understand the United Kingdom’s discussions have focused on the impact of end-to-end encryption for tackling illegal content on these platforms and on law enforcement investigations. The United Kingdom is seeking alternative approaches and has offered to update Five Eyes partners on progress.</p> <p>We are also in discussion with Meta on these issues.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>We will keep you informed on significant discussions or updates.</p>

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<p>International collaboration on Digital Child Exploitation operations</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p>Contact: Jared Mullen (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>Our partners in the United States provided us with an update on 6(c) . We contributed to 6(c) by providing evidence against an offender who possessed and distributed objectionable material including children and violent crimes on an adult. A second offender, in Venezuela, received payment to organise these acts. This offender was also identified with our assistance. The United States-based offender was sentenced to 27 years in prison and the other offender was extradited to the United States to face charges.</p> <p>In late March 2022, we used our relationship with a New Zealand-based file sharing platform to provide urgent information to law enforcement in the United States. This resulted in felony charges against an offender who was at risk of being released due to insufficient evidence. This work prevented imminent risk for the children of the offender.</p> <p>These instances highlight the importance of the positive relationships we have built with both industry and overseas law enforcement agencies.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>We will continue to collaborate with and support our international partners when investigating online child sexual exploitation and abuse.</p>
<p>Engagement on the self-identification regulations and exploring gender recognition for people born overseas</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p>Contact: Kate Raggett (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>On 27 April 2022, we published the final engagement strategy on a new webpage on our website. The strategy was published alongside high-level information on the self-identification regulations and exploring gender recognition for people born overseas. We informed a range of transgender, takatāpui and intersex organisations of the webpage so they can share the information within their networks and prepare for engagement.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>We are now working on more detailed engagement planning, including promoting and organising engagement meetings for specific transgender, takatāpui and intersex groups.</p> <p>At the officials meeting on 9 May 2022, we would like to discuss with you the organisations we are talking to about promoting engagement.</p>

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<p>9(2)(a)</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Maria Robertson</p> <p>Contact: Rachel Prosser (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>9(2)(a)</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>9(2)(a)</p>
<p>Meeting to discuss Digital Identity Services Trust Framework</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little / Ann-Marie Cavanagh</p> <p>Contact: Sela Finau (9(2)(a)) Alan Bell (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>You are meeting with the Minister for the Digital Economy and Communications, Hon Dr David Clark, on Thursday 12 May 2022. The meeting is on the potential next steps for the Digital Identity Services Trust Framework Bill (the Bill) and modernisation of digital identity services. We will also attend this meeting. You were provided with a copy of the briefing Next Steps for the Digital Identity Services Trust Framework Bill [DEC202200100 refers].</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>9(2)(f)(iv)</p>

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Aide Memoire – Meeting with Archives Council 10 May	5 May 2022	For noting	Honiana Love (b)(2)(a))	Hoani Lambert
Briefing: Draft Cabinet paper and discussion document for public consultation: Proposed changes to gambling fees	6 May 2022	For agreement	Phillipa Guthrey (b)(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Finance and Expenditure Committee DRAFT response	6 May 2022	For comment	Julia Taylor (b)(2)(a))	Andrea Speir
Aide memoire: Independent review of statutory bodies	6 May 2022	For noting	Clare Toufexis (b)(2)(a))	Maria Robertson
Briefing: draft Cabinet paper Crown Response to Abuse in Care Inquiry redress recommendations – recordkeeping issues	9 May 2022	For noting	Antony Moss (b)(2)(a))	Hoani Lambert
Draft Cabinet paper: Discussion Document for release: Self-identification regulations and registering a nominated sex for overseas-born New Zealanders	9 May 2022	For agreement	Kate Raggett (b)(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Problem Gambling Levy Regulations Final LEG paper and regulations	10 May 2022	For approval	Nicola Blackburn (b)(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Life and Identity Product Processing Update	10 May 2022	For noting	Russell Burnard (b)(2)(a))	Maria Robertson
Briefing: Budget Day - Internal Affairs portfolio	12 May 2022	For noting	Sharyn Mitchell (b)(2)(a))	Kate Wareham

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Briefing: Chief Censor appointment documents	12 May 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (b)(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Fire and Emergency New Zealand 2022/23 Letter of Expectations	13 May 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (b)(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Office of Film and Literature Classification 2022/23 Letter of Expectations	13 May 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (b)(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: New Zealand Poet Laureate Award	16 May 2022	For noting	Rachel Esson (b)(2)(a))	Hoani Lambert
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Briefing: Lottery Discretionary Fund – May 2022	26 May 2022	For agreement	Lorraine Tawhai (b)(2)(a))	Maria Robertson
Briefing: Fire and Emergency New Zealand Board – shortlisted candidates for interview	27 May 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (b)(2)(a))	Marilyn Little

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Aide memoire: Lottery Grants Board Annual Report 2020/21	3 June 2022	For agreement	Leora Hirsh (9(2)(a))	Maria Robertson
Briefing: Lottery Distribution Committees – decision briefing and draft Cabinet paper	15 June 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: New Zealand Lottery Grants Board Te Puna Tahua appointment documents	16 June 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Aide memoire: Talking points for APH – Lottery Distribution Committee appointments	24 June 2022	For noting	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
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Aide memoire: Talking points for APH - appointments to the New Zealand Lottery Grants Board Te Puna Tahua	22 July 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little

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Name	Request	Date to Minister	Statutory due date	Key contact
9(2)(a)	All correspondence from the Department to gaming society in relation to Class 4 gaming venue	29 April 2022	6 May 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Investigation report created by the Department	29 April 2022	6 May 2022	Emma Atkins (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Border security related information	6 May 2022	11 May 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
Brent Melville, Business Desk	All correspondence between DIA and gaming venue regarding an audit and all prior warnings	9 May 2022 (Extended)	16 May 2022 (Extended)	James Taaffe (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Passport application processing delays and passport trained staff working hours during Easter public holiday	10 May 2022	13 May 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))

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9(2)(a)	Statistics on citizenship applications	10 May 2022	13 May 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
Kate MacNamara, NZ Herald	All material for gambling presentations given by DIA from 2019	11 May 2022	18 May 2022	James Taaffe (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Follow up to OIA 2122-0337 Citizens of Western Samoa	13 May 2022 (Extended)	18 May 2022 (Extended)	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Follow up to OIA 2122-0629 – Information on processing an OIA request	13 May 2022	18 May 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
Nic Lane	Number of funding applications that have been submitted in New Zealand Sign Language in the past three years	13 May 2022	18 May 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
Henrietta McNeill	Briefings, reports, talking points, meeting outcome notes, or other documents relating to passport sales in the Pacific	13 May 2022	18 May 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	All correspondence provided to media agencies in relation to operations of gaming venue	13 May 2022	20 May 2022	James Taaffe (9(2)(a))

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9(2)(a)	Lottery Grant funding requests of applications and information made to and from Laura Fergusson Trust Inc Alkd and Laura Ferguson Trust Board Incorporated	16 May 2022 (Extended)	19 May 2022 (Extended)	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Guidelines for reporting entities to verify addresses	18 May 2022	25 May 2022	James Taaffe (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Lottery grant funding in East Otago in the past 20 years	19 May 2022	24 May 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Statistics on grant of citizenship to offenders	20 May 2022	25 May 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Citizenship processing timeframes	20 May 2022	25 May 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Definitions and guidelines for 'word' used in 2021 DVET Report	20 May 2022	27 May 2022	James Taaffe (9(2)(a))
Michael Morrah, Discovery NZ	All correspondence between DIA, minister's office and gaming venue from 15 to 31 March 2022	23 June 2022 (Extended)	30 June 2022 (Extended)	James Taaffe (9(2)(a))



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Te Pou Tuarua | Deputy Chief Executive

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<p>Ministry of Health Proposal to create a Funeral Director registration scheme</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p>Contact: Phillipa Guthrey (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>The Ministry of Health (MoH) is working on a policy proposal to create a central Government registration scheme for Funeral Directors. MoH has proposed that the registration scheme be administered by the Department and the Registrar General.</p> <p>We are working with MoH to ensure the proposal addresses the issues outlined in consultation, and that we are the appropriate agency to operate the scheme (if one is agreed).</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps 9(2)(f)(iv)</p>
<p>Long-term Insights Briefing draft ready for consultation</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Andrea Speir</p> <p>Contact: Jo Tuapawa (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>This week, we are preparing to publish Te Tari Taiwhenua’s draft Long-term Insights Briefing (LTIB) on our website for feedback.</p> <p>The topic of the LTIB is: <i>How can community participation and decision-making be better enabled by technology?</i></p> <p>Public consultation will be open for three weeks. Feedback can be provided through an online form or mail. We will work with key stakeholders to canvas their views during the consultation period.</p> <p>The requirement to publish an LTIB is a statutory duty on public sector chief executives. The LTIB is a think piece, not government policy.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>When the consultation period is complete, we will consider all the feedback and finalise the LTIB. We plan to complete the LTIB in early July 2022. We will provide your office with a briefing ahead of that time.</p> <p>Any queries you might receive can be forwarded to LTIB@dia.govt.nz.</p>

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<p>International efforts to counter child sexual exploitation and abuse (CSEA)</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p>Contacts: Michael Woodside (9(2)(a)) Jared Mullen (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>In February 2022, you signed a five-country ministerial (FCM) statement on behalf of the Government, marking the second anniversary of the voluntary principles to counter CSEA.</p> <p>A series of five country commitments in this area are under development for Ministers to consider at the FCM meeting in September 2022 in the United States. It is likely New Zealand will be represented at this meeting by Hon Kris Faafoi as the lead FCM Minister.</p> <p>(9(2)(g)(i))</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>We will keep your office informed of developments in this area, and any implications as the commitments are finalised.</p>
<p>Supporting National Youth Week</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p>Contact: Jared Mullen (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata / Recent activities</p> <p>National Youth Week (7 to 15 May 2022) is an annual week-long event that supports and celebrates New Zealand's youth. We are sharing information and resources on topics such as mis and dis-information, sending and receiving 'nudes', grooming, and online gaming via social media platforms.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake / Next steps</p> <p>We continue to collaborate with Netsafe to ensure consistent and updated resources are readily available to the public through social media platforms and the Keep it Real Online webpage.</p>

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<p data-bbox="204 253 580 320">Unofficial application website scams</p> <p data-bbox="204 371 421 439">Responsible DCE: Maria Robertson</p> <p data-bbox="204 495 384 607">Contact: Julia Wootton (9(2)(a))</p>	<p data-bbox="603 253 1059 286">Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p data-bbox="603 297 1358 577">We have previously briefed you on overseas websites which mislead people into applying and paying for New Zealand Government services, such as birth certificates. These come to our attention when our contact centre receives calls from customers for an update on their requests. At this point it transpires the customer has used an unofficial application site, and no application was lodged.</p> <p data-bbox="603 589 1369 745">Google search results for these fraudulent websites are paid, misleading some customers into believing they are dealing with an official site. The services breach Google’s own advertising policies.</p> <p data-bbox="603 757 1382 925">We have some success engaging Google to remove ads for these sites. We also pay Google AdWords to promote the official DIA sites to reduce harm. However, fraudulent sites continue to reappear under different URLs.</p> <p data-bbox="603 936 1378 1014">At this stage, it appears Google has not put in place a solution to automatically block ads which violate their advertising policies.</p> <p data-bbox="603 1025 995 1059">Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p data-bbox="603 1070 1386 1137">We continue to be alert to these sites, will commission AdWords, and will continue to engage with Google.</p>

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Briefing: Minister's Discretionary Fund update	19 May 2022	For agreement	Leora Hirsh (9(2)(a))	Maria Robertson
Briefing: Commencement date for new Fire and Emergency levy regime	20 May 2022	For agreement	Jayne Beggs (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Final Cabinet paper: Discussion Document for release: Self-identification regulations and registering a nominated sex for overseas-born New Zealanders	24 May 2022	For agreement	Kate Raggett (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Final in-principle expense transfers for Vote Internal Affairs	26 May 2022	For agreement	Sharyn Mitchell (9(2)(a))	Kate Wareham

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9(2)(a)	Guidelines for reporting entities to verify addresses	18 May 2022	25 May 2022	James Taaffe (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Lottery grant funding in East Otago in the past 20 years	19 May 2022	24 May 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))

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9(2)(a) [redacted]	Citizenship processing timeframes	20 May 2022	25 May 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a) [redacted])
9(2)(a) [redacted]	Definitions and guidelines for 'anarchist' used in 2021 DVET Report	20 May 2022	27 May 2022	James Taaffe (9(2)(a) [redacted])
9(2)(a) [redacted]	Citizenship processing timeframes	25 May 2022	30 May 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a) [redacted])
9(2)(a) [redacted]	Information about access under the HART register	26 May 2022	31 May 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a) [redacted])
9(2)(a) [redacted]	Citizenship processing timeframes	30 May 2022	2 June 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a) [redacted])
Michael Morrah, Discovery NZ	All correspondence between DIA, minister's office and gaming venue from 15 to 31 March 2022	23 June 2022 (Extended)	30 June 2022 (Extended)	James Taaffe (9(2)(a) [redacted])



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Ngā Whakahōunga | Updates

Taitara Title	Tākupu Comment
<p>Stakeholder workshops on regulatory options for Content Regulatory Review begin</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Marilyn Little</p> <p>Contact: Nick Law (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>We are holding the first workshops this week (Phase Two) to refine proposals for a new content regulatory framework.</p> <p>Phase Two workshop attendees include existing enforcement agencies, regulators of media content, and agencies with relevant work programmes to the Review.</p> <p>This follows Phase One where we engaged with government, industry, and community stakeholders to understand problems with the current system and content harms New Zealanders face.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>9(2)(f)(iv)</p>
<p>Select Committee Estimates Submission of response to Finance and Expenditure Committee</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Andrea Spier</p> <p>Contact: Nigel Wyse (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>On 6 May 2022 you were provided with a draft response to the Finance and Expenditure Committee (FEC) Standard Estimates Questionnaire for review and comment.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>On 18 May 2022 you will receive a copy of the final response, and a letter to the Committee from you submitting the final response to the Committee. The document is updated with comments from Ministers' offices.</p> <p>You are to submit the document to the Committee by 12pm on 20 May 2022.</p>
<p>9(2)(a)</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Russell Burnard (Acting)</p> <p>Contact: Rachel Prosser (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>9(2)(a)</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>9(2)(a)</p>

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<p>Te Kupenga in schools</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Hoani Lambert</p> <p>Contact: Chris Szekely (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p><i>Te Kupenga: 101 stories of Aotearoa from the Turnbull</i> was published in November 2021 as part of the Alexander Turnbull centennial celebrations. The book comprises 101 stories derived from the collections, written by National Library kaimahi.</p> <p>Every secondary school in New Zealand will receive a complimentary copy of <i>Te Kupenga</i>. This is done courtesy of the Turnbull Endowment Trust, which also funded the publication of the book.</p> <p>The National Library’s Services to Schools has created an online resource based on the book to support the Aotearoa New Zealand Histories Curriculum. This resource will be promoted over the next two months.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>The writers from Services to Schools are convening in Wellington in June 2022 for a professional development programme. This will include hands-on engagement with the taonga featured in the book. Kaimahi will also learn about other items not yet digitised that could support the online resources for the Aotearoa New Zealand histories curriculum.</p>
<p>Digital Identity Services Trust Framework Bill and modernisation programme</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Ann-Marie Cavanagh</p> <p>Contact: Alan Bell (9(2)(a))</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>You met with Hon Dr David Clark, the Minister for the Digital Economy and Communications, on 12 May 2022 (9(2)(f)(iv))</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>(9(2)(f)(iv))</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p> <p>[Redacted]</p>

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<p>Archival Integrated Management System – incident response</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Hoani Lambert</p> <p>Contact: Fiona Fieldsend 9(2)(a)</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>The Incident Management Team, established to address the issues with the new Archives Collections Platform, is standing down. The response is transitioning into the next phase.</p> <p>We now understand the issues with the system, and how these are impacting kaimahi and customers. Interim measures in place will improve kaimahi and customer experience in the short term.</p> <p>A new transition team will rectify the remaining issues over the medium-term. A phase 2 project team will design and implement a longer-term programme of work to enhance kaimahi and customer experience.</p> <p>The full opening of the reading rooms went well. Extra measures in place support customers using the new collections search tool and ensure orders for records are responded to as promptly as possible.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>The transition team will work with the vendor to deliver three improvement releases. These will fix lag issues and improve search functionality. This transition team will work with Archives leadership to engage stakeholders and kaimahi to ensure these releases are meeting the needs of users.</p> <p>The remediation of any issues not resolved through these releases will form part of the longer programme of work led by the phase 2 project team.</p>
<p>Chatham Islands COVID-19 Regional Leadership Group (RLG) Update</p> <p>Responsible DCE: Michael Lovett</p> <p>Contact: Richard Hardie 9(2)(a)</p>	<p>Ngā ngohe inātata Recent activities</p> <p>Since March 2022, the Chatham Islands has reported around 60 COVID-19 cases. A RLG meets weekly to monitor all matters relating to the COVID-19 response. The RLG is chaired by the Mayor, and comprises Chatham Islands stakeholders, and government departments who are involved with the Chatham Islands. The RLG has addressed operational issues on the Chatham Islands, and kept stakeholders on and off the island connected and informed with key health updates and guidelines.</p> <p>Ngā mahi whai ake Next steps</p> <p>On 19 May 2022, we are meeting with the Regional Public Service Commissioner for the Canterbury region and the Chatham Islands, the office of Paul Eagle MP, and the Canterbury District Health Board. The meeting will discuss how to transition from the RLG to leadership and delivery on the island.</p>

Ngā Pānuitanga Whakamōhio me Runanga Minita hoki Briefings and Cabinet Papers

Taitara Title	Date to Minister	Action for Minister	Key contact	Responsible DCE
Content Regulatory Review Study Tour Cabinet paper	19 May 2022	Ministerial consultation	Nick Law (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Commencement date for new Fire and Emergency levy regime	20 May 2022	For agreement	Jayne Beggs (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Fire and Emergency New Zealand 2022/23 draft Statement of Performance Expectations	20 May 2022	For noting	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: The Office of Film and Literature Classification 2022/23 draft Statement of Performance Expectations	20 May 2022	For noting	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Final Cabinet paper: Discussion Document for release: Self-identification regulations and registering a nominated sex for overseas-born New Zealanders	24 May 2022	For agreement	Kate Raggett (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Life and Identity Product Processing Update	24 May 2022	For noting	Julia Wootton (9(2)(a))	Maria Robertson
Briefing: Governance of the Netsafe Code	26 May 2022	For agreement	Nick Law (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Final in-principle expense transfers for Vote Internal Affairs	26 May 2022	For agreement	Sharyn Mitchell (9(2)(a))	Kate Wareham
Briefing: Lottery Discretionary Fund – May 2022	26 May 2022	For agreement	Lorraine Tawhai (9(2)(a))	Maria Robertson

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Briefing: Fire and Emergency New Zealand Board – shortlisted candidates for interview	27 May 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: options for modernising digital identity services	30 May 2022	For agreement	Alan Bell (9(2)(a))	Ann-Marie Cavanagh
Briefing: Fire and Emergency New Zealand Q3 Report	30 May 2022	For noting	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Establishing a Ministerial group for the Content Regulatory Review	1 June 2022	For agreement	Nick Law (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Governance and Administration Committee DRAFT response	1 June 2022	For comment	Julia Taylor (9(2)(a))	Andrea Speir
Aide memoire: Lottery Grants Board Annual Report 2020/21	3 June 2022	For agreement	Leora Hirsh (9(2)(a))	Maria Robertson
Briefing: Archives Council Appointment: Decision Briefing and Draft Cabinet paper	3 June 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: Lottery Distribution Committees – decision briefing and draft Cabinet paper	15 June 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Aide memoire: Talking points for APH - appointments to the New Zealand Lottery Grants Board Te Puna Tahua	22 June 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Aide memoire: Talking points for APH – Lottery Distribution Committee appointments	24 June 2022	For noting	Anita Balakrishnan (9(2)(a))	Marilyn Little

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Briefing: Fire and Emergency Board appointment – decision briefing and draft Cabinet paper	1 July 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (b)(2)(a))	Marilyn Little
Briefing: New Zealand Lottery Grants Board Te Puna Tahua appointment documents	6 July 2022	For agreement	Anita Balakrishnan (b)(2)(a))	Marilyn Little

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Name	Request	Date to Minister	Statutory due date	Key contact
Marc Daalder	List of documents received in March 2022 and copies of six documents related to digital child exploitation and Chief Censor	31 May 2022	8 June 2022	Maya Jones (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Copy of the litigation register, maintained by the Legal division, is referred to on page 120 of the bundle disclosed in prior OIA	7 June 2022	13 June 2022	Maya Jones (9(2)(a))

Ngā Tono i raro i te Ture Mōhiohio Ōkawa ā-Tari Departmental Official Information Act requests

Name	Request	Date to Minister	Statutory due date	Key contact
9(2)(a)	All correspondence provided to media agencies in relation to operations of gaming venue	13 May 2022	20 May 2022	James Taaffe (9(2)(a))
Kate MacNamara, NZ Herald	All material for gambling presentations given by DIA from 2019	18 May 2022 (Extended)	25 May 2022 (Extended)	James Taaffe (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Guidelines for reporting entities to verify addresses	18 May 2022	25 May 2022	James Taaffe (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Lottery grant funding in East Otago in the past 20 years	19 May 2022	24 May 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))

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9(2)(a)	Statistics on grant of citizenship to offenders	20 May 2022	25 May 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Citizenship processing timeframes	20 May 2022	25 May 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Meeting minutes for LIAC	N/A	24 May 2022	Heather Mathie (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Definitions and guidelines for 'anarchist' used in 2021 DVET Report	20 May 2022	27 May 2022	James Taaffe (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	All information and correspondence relevant to case of 'named person' between 2018 to 2021	23 May 2022	30 May 2022	James Taaffe (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Passport processing timeframes	23 May 2022	26 May 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Citizenship processing timeframes	25 May 2022	30 May 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Information about access under the HART register	26 May 2022	31 May 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Funds pledged by your government for mental health. Confirm the amount spent for the year ended 31 March 2022 in relation to the budget	26 May 2022	2 June 2022	Fiona Macmaster (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Citizenship processing timeframes	30 May 2022	2 June 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))

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9(2)(a)	Partial OIA request on birth registration information	3 June 2022	8 June 2022	Micheala Ngaia (9(2)(a))
Andy Fyers, Business Desk	Venue and society specific GMP data	3 June 2022	10 June 2022	James Taaffe (9(2)(a))
Michael Morrah, Discovery NZ	All correspondence between DIA, minister's office and gaming venue from 15 to 31 March 2022	23 June 2022 (Extended)	30 June 2022 (Extended)	James Taaffe (9(2)(a))
9(2)(a)	Copy of operational policy document	27 June 2022	3 June 2022	James Taaffe (9(2)(a))

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