

REPUBLIC OF LIBERIA



National Lottery Authority

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

REGULATION NO. 005 OF 2026

A REGULATION ESTABLISHING THE LOTTERY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM FRAMEWORK, GAMING MACHINES CONTROL REGULATIONS, ADVERTISING AND MARKETING STANDARDS, STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS, MINIMUM CAPITAL REQUIREMENTS, A REVISED FEE SCHEDULE, A GOOD-CAUSE AND SOCIAL CONTRIBUTION LEVY IN IMPLEMENTATION OF THE NATIONAL LOTTERY AUTHORITY FIVE-YEAR STRATEGIC PLAN, AND AUTHORITY TO DEVELOP A CORPORATE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY POLICY

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PREAMBLE

WHEREAS, the National Lottery Authority (the “Authority” or “NLA”) of the Republic of Liberia is established and mandated under the National Lottery Authority Act of 2014 (the “NLA Act”) to regulate, license, and exercise supervisory oversight over all lottery and gaming activities conducted within the Republic of Liberia;

WHEREAS, the global lottery and gaming industry continues to expand, creating both commercial opportunity and regulatory obligation for the Authority;

WHEREAS, the proliferation of digital gaming platforms, online lottery services, mobile-money ecosystems, and cross-border gaming products necessitates a modernized, technology-enabled regulatory framework capable of ensuring real-time monitoring, fiscal transparency, and effective enforcement;

WHEREAS, the Authority’s existing fee schedule, established under Resolution No. 004, requires revision to reflect current market valuations, the increased cost of regulatory oversight, and alignment with comparable licensing frameworks;

WHEREAS, there is a compelling need to establish a comprehensive legal framework governing the importation, sale, transfer, licensing, operation, seizure, disposal, and forfeiture of gaming machines;

WHEREAS, there is no express Board instrument authorizing Management to enter into strategic partnerships for the national lottery segment, prediction markets, and related products;

WHEREAS, responsible gambling, player protection, and the prevention of harm to vulnerable persons — including minors — are foundational obligations of the Authority;

WHEREAS, the National Lottery Authority Five-Year Strategic Plan articulates a Good-Cause Fund, and this Resolution implements that Plan by authorizing a Good-Cause Levy assessed on operator Gross Gaming Revenue, together with a separate Responsible Gambling and Social Contribution, subject to the limits and conditions established herein;

WHEREAS, the Strategic Plan further requires licensed operators to contribute measurably to corporate social responsibility, and Management should be authorized to develop and administer a CSR policy for that purpose;

WHEREAS, the Authority has determined that a unified resolution addressing the Lottery Management System, gaming-machine control, advertising standards, strategic partnerships, minimum capital, the Good-Cause Levy and Fund, CSR policy authority, and a revised fee schedule will enhance regulatory coherence and operational effectiveness;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Directors of the National Lottery Authority of the Republic of Liberia, in accordance with the powers vested in the Board under the NLA Act, including Part III, section 16, that the following provisions are hereby adopted and shall constitute binding regulatory requirements applicable to the Authority, all licensees, official partners, and all persons operating or participating in the gaming sector of the Republic of Liberia:

PART I — GENERAL PROVISIONS

Article 1 — Citation and Commencement

1.1 This instrument may be cited as the National Lottery Authority Comprehensive Gaming Regulatory Resolution No. 005 of 2026 (“Resolution 005” or “this Resolution”).

1.2 This Resolution shall be read as a whole. Its constituent Parts, the Implementing Regulations, the Schedules, and the Appendices shall be construed as complementary instruments forming a single regulatory framework.

1.3 This Resolution shall take effect upon its adoption by the Board of Directors and publication in the Official Gazette of the Republic of Liberia, in accordance with section 7 of the NLA Act of 2014.

Article 2 — Definitions and Interpretation

In this Resolution, unless the context otherwise requires, the following terms shall bear the meanings assigned below. Terms not defined herein shall be interpreted in accordance with the NLA Act of 2014.

TERM	DEFINITION
Authority	the National Lottery Authority of the Republic of Liberia.
Board	the Governing Board of the National Lottery Authority as constituted under the NLA Act.
Central Lottery Management System	the centralized, real-time electronic system established or procured by the Authority for monitoring, auditing, and reporting on all gaming transactions conducted by licensed operators and official partners.
Defective Machine	a gaming machine that (a) fails to dispense a prize; (b) fails to dispense the correct prize amount; (c) operates in breach of any technical standard prescribed under this Resolution; or (d) is otherwise impaired in its normal operation.
Director General	the Director General of the National Lottery Authority.
Fit and proper	integrity, competence, financial soundness, and absence of disqualifying criminal or regulatory history, as determined by the Authority.
Fund	the Responsible Gambling and Social Contribution Fund established under Article 5.7, being the Good-Cause Fund articulated in the National Lottery Authority Five-Year Strategic Plan.
Gaming Machine	any mechanical, electrical, or electronic device on which a player stakes value and in which the device itself determines or displays a gaming outcome wholly or partly by chance, including slot machines, video lottery terminals, and electronic table games. It does not include a fixed-odds betting terminal, sportsbook kiosk, point-of-sale terminal, tablet, printer, or digital betting interface that merely transmits a wager to an externally managed sportsbook or central gaming system and does not itself determine the outcome.
Good-Cause Levy	the levy established under Articles 5.8 and 5.9, assessed solely on operator Gross Gaming Revenue at a rate determined by the Board not exceeding one percent (1%) of GGR, subject to the annual minimum and maximum amounts prescribed therein.
Gross Gaming Revenue (GGR)	the total amount of wagers accepted by an operator less the total amount of prizes paid out to players during a defined reporting period, before deduction of operating costs or taxes.
Inspector	a person authorized in writing by the Board or Director General to exercise inspection and enforcement powers under this Resolution.
License / License	a license issued by the Board under the NLA Act and this Resolution authorizing the holder to conduct a specified class of gaming activity.
Licensee	any person or entity holding a valid license issued by the Authority.
Minor	any person under the age of eighteen (18) years.
NLA Act	the National Lottery Authority Act of 2014 of the Republic of Liberia, as may be amended from time to time.
Operator	any natural or legal person holding a valid license to conduct gaming activities within the Republic of Liberia.
Partner	an entity appointed under Part VI of this Resolution.
Prediction market	a regulated market in which contracts or wagers pay according to the occurrence or non-occurrence of a specified future event or verified fact, other than a sports-betting market licensed under the sports-betting class.
Qualifying capital	paid-up equity capital meeting Part VII of this Resolution.
Responsible Gambling	a set of policies, procedures, and educational initiatives designed to minimize gambling-related harm to individuals, families, and communities.

Sportsbook	the system or interface through which licensed sports betting is conducted. Physical and online sportsbook operations are covered by the respective Sports Betting licences and do not constitute a separate licence class.
Strategic Plan	the National Lottery Authority Five-Year Strategic Plan.

Article 3 — Objectives

- 3.1 To strengthen the Authority’s capacity for real-time oversight of all licensed gaming operations through the deployment of a Central Lottery Management System.
- 3.2 To diversify and optimize the Authority's revenue streams in a manner consistent with international lottery regulatory practice, including the Good-Cause Levy established under this Resolution.
- 3.3 To establish a comprehensive legal framework for the control, licensing, and enforcement of gaming-machine regulations.
- 3.4 To authorize Management to negotiate and conclude strategic partnerships for the lottery segment, prediction markets, and related products, subject to Board ratification of material terms.
- 3.5 To impose and enforce minimum paid-up capital by license class.
- 3.6 To align Liberia’s gaming licensing fee structure with current market valuations and comparable benchmarks, without a separate sportsbook license or a sports-betting county levy.
- 3.7 To protect consumers, including vulnerable persons and minors, through enforceable advertising and marketing standards and responsible-gambling obligations.
- 3.8 To authorize Management to develop a Corporate Social Responsibility policy for licensed operators in fulfilment of the Strategic Plan.
- 3.9 To promote the sustainable, transparent, and integrity-driven development of the gaming sector in the Republic of Liberia.

PART II — LOTTERY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM, TECHNOLOGY, DATA GOVERNANCE, AND CYBERSECURITY

Article 4 — Establishment of the Lottery Management System

- 4.1 The Authority shall procure (including entering into partnership), deploy, and administer a Central Lottery Management System (CLMS) for the purpose of enabling real-time, end-to-end monitoring, auditing, and reporting of all gaming transactions conducted by licensed operators and official partners.
- 4.2 The CLMS shall be designed, configured, and maintained in accordance with internationally recognized technical standards for gaming central monitoring systems, including applicable standards of the World Lottery Association (WLA) and the Gaming Regulators European Forum (GREF) or equivalent bodies recognized by the Board.
- 4.3 No person shall operate a gaming machine or conduct licensed gaming activities after the mandatory CLMS integration date without maintaining a continuous, uninterrupted connection to the CLMS. The mandatory integration date shall be determined by the Board following Phase II of the implementation schedule in Article 32. From the date the Director General declares the CLMS operational, the transitional period for connection shall be one hundred and eighty (180) days unless the Board specifies a shorter period.

4.4 The Authority shall issue technical specifications, integration protocols, and data-reporting standards for the CLMS by regulation. Such specifications shall be updated periodically as technology evolves.

4.5 When the CLMS is declared operational, integration of licensed operators into the system shall be mandatory and shall require payment of the fees prescribed under Article 5.6. No operator may conduct gaming without CLMS integration once the system is declared operational and the transitional period has expired.

4.6 All licensees shall provide the Authority with continuous, real-time access to transactional data through the CLMS in the format and to the technical specifications prescribed by the Authority. For an official partner, data access and CLMS integration shall be as provided in the applicable partnership agreement.

4.7 The Authority shall deploy secure, access-controlled management dashboards for regulatory monitoring, analytics, and compliance oversight. Access shall be restricted to authorized personnel.

4.8 Essential financial, transactional, AML, player-account, license, and compliance records shall be retained for a minimum period of five (5) years and shall be available for inspection by the Authority upon demand.

4.9 Regulatory certification and compliance. The Authority shall conduct or require proportionate review, testing, certification, audit, inspection, and notification in relation to: (i) game design review, approval, and certification; (ii) software review, testing, and certification; (iii) Random Number Generator (RNG) evaluation and validation; (iv) compliance audit and inspection services; (v) system-upgrade approvals and technical-change notifications; and (vi) brand, product, and game registration.

Article 4A — Technology, Data Governance, and Cybersecurity

4A.1 Licensees and partners shall implement and maintain cybersecurity measures consistent with internationally recognized standards, including ISO/IEC 27001 or equivalent, to protect the integrity, confidentiality, and availability of gaming-system data.

4A.2 Any material data breach, system failure, or unauthorized interference affecting gaming operations or player data shall be reported to the Authority within twenty-four (24) hours of detection.

4A.3 Data manipulation, deliberate obstruction of CLMS connectivity, system tampering, or unauthorized interference with gaming systems shall constitute a serious regulatory violation subject to the penalties prescribed in this Resolution, and may additionally be referred to law-enforcement authorities for criminal prosecution.

4A.4 The Authority shall adopt and publish a Data Governance Policy governing the collection, use, storage, and disclosure of gaming-related data, consistent with applicable data-protection laws of the Republic of Liberia.

PART III — REVENUE FRAMEWORK AND NATIONAL ONLINE LOTTERY DISTRIBUTION

Article 5 — Approved Regulatory and Revenue Mechanisms

The following regulatory and revenue mechanisms are approved by the Board. License fees, other regulatory fees, CLMS fees, the Good-Cause Levy and any applicable Responsible Gambling and Social Contribution shall each be assessed, accounted for and remitted in accordance with this Article.

5.1 Gross Gaming Revenue Reporting and Verification

(a) Operators and partners shall submit monthly GGR returns in the format prescribed by the Authority and certified by a responsible officer.

(b) The Authority shall audit, inspect, and independently verify GGR figures through the CLMS and any other lawful means.

(c) Monthly remittance, CLMS reconciliation and late-payment consequences for levies and contributions under this Article shall be governed by this Article and the Implementing Regulations.

5.2 Payment of License Fees

(a) License fees shall be paid separately from all other fees, levies, and contributions under this Resolution.

(b) Every applicable annual license fee shall be paid in full before a license is issued or renewed. Payment by instalments, deferred payment, and partial payment are not permitted.

(c) Receipt or retention of a partial payment does not issue, renew, extend, or validate a license and does not authorize operations.

(d) Failure to pay the full applicable license fee by the due date shall constitute grounds for expiration, non-renewal, suspension, or revocation. Continued operation without a valid, fully paid license is a serious regulatory violation.

5.3 Other Regulatory Fees

Application fees, permit fees, late fees, machine-registration fees, import-consent fees, and all other regulatory fees in Appendix III-A shall be assessed and paid separately from license fees, CLMS fees, and the Good-Cause Levy. Payment of one such fee shall not be treated as satisfaction of any other unless the Board expressly so directs in writing.

5.4 Advertising and Sponsorship Levy

Licensed operators shall obtain an annual advertising permit. Unapproved advertisements shall incur penalties as prescribed in Appendix III-A.

5.5 Raffles and Promotional Giveaways

Where the Authority authorizes a raffle or promotional giveaway, a royalty of twenty percent (20%) of the value of prizes given away shall apply unless the permit instrument specifies a different lawful rate.

5.6 Central Lottery Management System Fees

(a) When the CLMS is declared operational, integration of licensed operators into the system shall be mandatory and shall require payment of fees prescribed by the Board.

(b) CLMS fees shall be proportionate to the actual level of integration, connectivity and system access required and may include reasonable connectivity and annual system-access fees. A per-terminal or per-device fee may be imposed only where an individual terminal or gaming device requires direct connection, installation, registration or separate technical integration with the CLMS.

(c) Where multiple terminals or devices are connected to and managed through an operator's centralized server or gaming system, and the CLMS receives the required regulatory data through a single central integration, such terminals or devices shall not be subject to individual per-terminal or per-device CLMS fees.

(d) No operator may conduct gaming without CLMS integration once the system is declared operational and the transitional period has expired.

(e) Any CLMS fee shall be stated separately and shall not be merged with license fees or the Good-Cause Levy unless the Board directs consolidation to avoid duplication.

5.7 Responsible Gambling and Social Contribution Fund

(a) The Authority shall establish a Responsible Gambling and Social Contribution Fund (the “Fund”), in fulfilment of the National Lottery Authority Five-Year Strategic Plan and the Good-Cause Fund therein articulated.

(b) The Fund shall be applied exclusively to: (i) support for persons with disabilities, the elderly, orphans, and related causes; (ii) treatment, counselling, and support programmes for persons affected by gambling-related harm; (iii) research into the social impact of gambling; (iv) community-development initiatives in areas hosting significant gaming operations; and (v) public-awareness campaigns on the risks of problem gambling.

(c) The Fund shall be administered by the Department of Corporate Social Responsibility. Annual audited accounts of the Fund shall be published on the Authority’s official website and submitted to the Board and the relevant governmental authority.

(d) Proceeds of the Good-Cause Levy shall be applied exclusively to the Fund. Proceeds shall not be applied to ordinary operating expenses of the NLA except to the extent of reasonable, documented collection, operational, and administration costs approved by the Director General, and not exceeding five percent of levy receipts in any financial year.

(e) The Authority shall require licensed operators to contribute up to one percent (1%) of Gross Gaming Revenue (GGR) to the Fund for responsible gambling and approved social-purpose programs. The applicable rate shall be determined by the Board. The annual contribution payable by each licensed operator shall be not less than USD 25,000 and shall not exceed USD 100,000. Such contribution shall be assessed solely on operator GGR and not on player deposits, stakes, wagers, winnings or other player transactions.

5.8 Good-Cause Levy

In implementation of the National Lottery Authority Five-Year Strategic Plan, and in fulfilment of the Good-Cause Fund therein articulated, the Authority shall impose a Good-Cause Levy of up to one percent (1%) of Gross Gaming Revenue (GGR) generated by licensed operators in the Republic of Liberia. The applicable rate shall be determined by the Board. The annual Good-Cause Levy payable by each licensed operator shall be not less than USD 25,000 and shall not exceed USD 100,000. The levy shall be a contribution to the Fund and shall be assessed solely on operator GGR and not on player deposits, stakes, wagers, winnings or other player transactions.

5.9 Social Contribution Levy — Assessment and Remittance

The Good-Cause Levy imposed pursuant to Article 5.7 shall be calculated on operator Gross Gaming Revenue (GGR) at the applicable rate determined by the Board, which shall not exceed one percent (1%) of GGR, subject in all cases to the annual minimum of USD 25,000 and annual maximum of USD 100,000 per licensed operator prescribed in Article 5.8. The levy shall be remitted monthly, on the fifth working day of each month, to the account designated by the Authority. Once an operator has paid the annual maximum of USD 100,000, no further Good-Cause Levy shall be payable by that operator for that financial year. No separate or additional Good-Cause contribution shall be payable by the operator or player.

5.10 Aggregation of Licenses and Gaming Activities

For purposes of the annual minimum and maximum amounts under Article 5 Sections 5.8 and 5.9, all licenses and gaming activities conducted by the same licensed legal entity shall be aggregated and treated as one operator. The aggregate annual amount payable by an operator under Article 5 Sections 5.8 and 5.9 combined shall therefore be not less than USD50,000, and shall therefore not exceed USD200,000 per financial year.

Article 6 — National Online Lottery Distribution

6.1 The Authority may require licensed operators to offer and distribute all Authority-approved National Lottery games through their online platforms, subject to applicable agreements and directives of the Authority.

6.2 Failure to comply may constitute grounds for suspension, non-renewal, or revocation of the operator's license.

6.3 The Authority may establish, license or appoint a partner for the operation, management and distribution of a national lottery platform, including on an exclusive basis where provided in the applicable partnership agreement. The commercial and technical terms applicable to the operation and distribution of Authority-approved games shall be determined in the applicable license, partnership agreement or distribution arrangement.

PART IV — GAMING MACHINES CONTROL REGULATIONS

Article 7 — General Provisions

7.1 This Part establishes the comprehensive regulatory framework for the importation, sale, transfer, licensing, operation, seizure, forfeiture, maintenance, repair, disposal and enforcement of requirements relating to gaming machines in the Republic of Liberia.

7.2 This Part may be referred to separately as the Gaming Machines Control Regulations, 2026.

7.3 These Regulations apply to all persons who import, own, sell, hire, operate, maintain, repair, or have custody of gaming machines within the Republic of Liberia.

Article 8 — Importation of Gaming Machines

8.1 No person other than the Authority shall import a gaming machine into the Republic of Liberia without the prior written consent of the Board.

8.2 An application for importation consent shall be submitted in the form prescribed by the Authority, accompanied by: (a) technical specifications and compliance documentation for each machine model proposed for importation; (b) evidence of the manufacturer's certification and, where applicable, certification from a recognized international testing laboratory; and (c) a declaration of the intended use and operational location of the machines. The application fee is the amount specified in Appendix III-A.

8.3 The consent granted under this Article is in addition to, and does not substitute for, the requirements of any other applicable law governing importation of goods into the Republic of Liberia.

8.4 The Board may attach conditions to any consent granted, including requirements as to technical standards, CLMS connectivity, and placement restrictions.

Article 9 — Control of Sale, Transfer, Maintenance, and Repair

9.1 No person shall sell, let on hire, transfer, assign, pledge, maintain, repair, or otherwise dispose of a gaming machine or any interest in a gaming machine without the prior written consent of the Authority.

9.2 An application for consent under this Article shall be submitted in the form prescribed by the Authority, with the fee specified in Appendix III-A.

9.3 Where consent is granted, the Authority shall maintain a register of all approved transfers, which shall be available for inspection by authorized persons.

9.4 Any purported sale, transfer or disposal of machines made without the written consent of the Authority shall be void and of no legal effect.

Article 10 — Licensing of Gaming Machines

10.1 No person other than the Authority shall install or operate a gaming machine in the Republic of Liberia except in accordance with a valid licence granted by the Board under this Resolution.

10.2 A separate licence application shall be submitted in respect of each gaming machine, in the form and accompanied by the fee prescribed in Appendix III-A.

10.3 A gaming-machine license is personal to the licensee named therein. A license is not transferable and does not authorize any person other than the named licensee to install or operate the machine.

10.4 A license granted under this Article shall specify: (a) the make, model, and serial number of the gaming machine; (b) the approved location at which the machine may be operated; (c) the category and type of game permitted; (d) the license period and renewal date; and (e) any conditions attached by the Board.

10.5 The licensee shall display the NLA-issued license sticker in the prescribed position on each gaming machine at all times during operation.

10.6 A license may be suspended or revoked by the Board in accordance with Part IX of this Resolution.

Article 11 — Forfeiture Provisions

11.1 Gaming machines in operation at commencement. Any gaming machine operating within the Republic of Liberia at the commencement of this Resolution shall be forfeited to the State unless, within ninety (90) days of the commencement date, the owner submits a duly completed licence application to the Authority and pays the applicable licence fee as prescribed in Appendix III-A.

11.2 Illegally imported gaming machines. Any gaming machine imported into the Republic of Liberia in contravention of Article 8 — whether before or after the commencement of this Resolution — shall be forfeited to the State without compensation.

11.3 Gaming machines with unknown or unverifiable ownership. Where the ownership of a gaming machine cannot be established to the satisfaction of the Board, the Board may direct an Inspector or police officer to seize the machine. The machine shall be forfeited to the Government of Liberia unless, within thirty (30) days of seizure, a person establishes their ownership to the Board's satisfaction and demonstrates compliance with all applicable licensing requirements.

Article 12 — Seizure and Disposal of Gaming Machines

12.1 Where there is reasonable cause to suspect that an offence has been committed in relation to a gaming machine, the Board may direct an Inspector or police officer to seize the machine without prior notice.

12.2 A seized gaming machine shall be held in the custody of the Authority pending the Board's determination. The Authority shall provide a written receipt to the person from whom the machine was seized.

12.3 A gaming machine that has been forfeited to the Government of Liberia under this Resolution may be seized by an Inspector or police officer at any time and at any location and shall be delivered immediately to the Authority.

12.4 The Board shall direct the disposal of forfeited gaming machines. Disposal may include destruction, decommissioning, or, where appropriate, repurposing for official use. No forfeited machine shall be returned to commercial use without the express approval of the Board.

12.5 The Board shall maintain a public register of all seizures and forfeitures, updated on a quarterly basis and published on the Authority's official website.

Article 13 — Powers of the Board in Relation to Gaming Machines

13.1 The Board may, at any time, direct a licensee or any person in possession of a gaming machine to relocate the machine from a place that the Board determines to be unsuitable for its operation, within a period specified in the direction.

13.2 Where the Board refuses to grant a license for a gaming machine, or suspends or revokes a gaming-machine license, the Board may direct the person concerned to remove the machine from its operational location and to place it in the custody of the Authority within the period specified.

13.3 The Board may impose conditions on the approval of locations for gaming machines, including minimum-distance requirements from schools, places of worship, healthcare facilities, and other sensitive premises, as may be prescribed by regulation.

Article 14 — Technical Standards and Defective Machines

14.1 All gaming machines operated in the Republic of Liberia shall comply with such technical standards as may be prescribed by the Authority from time to time, including standards relating to game integrity, RNG certification, pay-table accuracy, and tamper resistance.

14.2 No person shall operate or permit any other person to use a gaming machine that is defective.

14.3 Where a gaming machine becomes defective during operation, the person responsible for its operation shall immediately render the machine inoperable by sealing the coin, token, or note insertion mechanism in a manner that prevents public use, and shall notify the Authority within twenty-four (24) hours.

14.4 A defective machine shall not be returned to operation until it has been inspected, repaired, and cleared by a person authorized by the Authority.

14.5 The Authority may conduct or commission independent technical audits of gaming machines at any time, with or without advance notice.

Article 15 — Offences and Penalties — Gaming Machines

15.1 A person who commits any of the following acts commits an offence under this Resolution: (a) imports a gaming machine without the prior written consent of the Board; (b) sells, hires, transfers, maintains, repairs, or otherwise disposes of a gaming machine or an interest therein without the prior written consent of the Authority; (c) installs or operates a gaming machine without a valid license issued under this Resolution; (d) contravenes or fails to comply with any term or condition of a license; (e) obstructs, resists, or impedes the lawful seizure of a gaming machine; (f) fails to comply with a direction of the Board issued under this Resolution; (g) operates or permits the use of a gaming machine known to be defective; (h) deliberately alters, tampers with, or damages a gaming machine to cause or conceal a defect; (i) fails to report a defective gaming machine to the Authority within the prescribed period; (j) removes or defaces an NLA license sticker without authorization.

15.2 A person convicted of an offence under Article 15.1 is liable on summary conviction to a fine of not less than five thousand United States Dollars (US\$5,000).

15.3 A person who permits a minor to use a gaming machine, or to enter premises in which gaming machines are operated, commits an offence and is liable on summary conviction to a fine of not less than five hundred United States Dollars (US\$500.00), or prosecution, or both.

15.4 A minor who uses a gaming machine or enters premises in which gaming machines are operated commits an offence and shall be dealt with in accordance with applicable juvenile-justice legislation.

15.5 In addition to or in lieu of criminal prosecution, the Board may impose the regulatory sanctions set out in Article 30 of this Resolution.

Article 16 — Exemptions

16.1 The Board may, upon written application, grant a written exemption from any provision of this Part in respect of a gaming machine operated by a bona fide private association or club, where the Board is satisfied that: (a) the gaming machine is used exclusively by members of that association or club; (b) no direct or indirect admission fee is charged as a condition of participation; (c) the application of the relevant provision would cause genuine hardship disproportionate to the regulatory objective; and (d) the grant of the exemption is consistent with public interest and does not undermine the integrity of the gaming sector.

16.2 An exemption granted under this Article may be subject to conditions and shall be reviewed annually.

PART V — ADVERTISING AND MARKETING STANDARDS

Article 17 — Purpose and Scope

17.1 This Part establishes mandatory standards for all advertising, marketing, and promotional communications relating to gaming activities licensed by the Authority. These standards are adopted in furtherance of the Authority's consumer-protection mandate and are informed by the principles of the World Lottery Association Responsible Gaming Framework, the European Lotteries Advertising Standards, and applicable Liberian law.

17.2 These standards apply to: (a) all licensees, official partners, and their agents, retail partners, distributors, and appointed third-party marketers; (b) all media channels, including television, radio, print media, out-of-home advertising, digital platforms, social media, SMS, email, and in-venue materials; (c) all promotional materials, including jackpot announcements, draw results, winner announcements, branded merchandise, event sponsorships, and bonus or incentive communications.

Article 18 — Prohibited Content and Practices

No advertising or marketing communication related to licensed gaming activities shall:

18.1 Target minors. Appeal to, feature, or be directed at persons under eighteen (18) years of age. Advertisements shall not use child-oriented imagery, language, animated characters primarily associated with children, or themes with particular appeal to minors.

18.2 Imply guaranteed winnings or certainty of outcome. Use expressions or depictions that suggest or imply that participation will result in a win, or that any strategy, system, or approach can reliably increase the probability of winning. Phrases such as “sure win,” “risk-free,” “guaranteed return,” or “beat the system” are prohibited.

18.3 Portray gambling as a solution to financial hardship.

18.4 Encourage excessive, compulsive, or problematic gambling.

18.5 Misrepresent odds or probabilities, or fail to state clearly that lotteries and gaming are games of chance.

18.6 Feature individuals likely to appeal to minors, except in media or platforms with verified adult-majority audiences.

18.7 Employ deceptive urgency or subliminal messaging, including false countdown timers or artificial scarcity claims.

18.8 Be placed in proximity to minors: in, on, or adjacent to schools, childcare facilities, playgrounds, or media primarily consumed by minors.

Article 19 — Mandatory Disclosures

All advertising and marketing communications for licensed gaming activities shall include the following disclosures, presented clearly and legibly:

19.1 A responsible-gambling message in the following or substantially equivalent terms: “Play Responsibly. Must be 18 or over.”

19.2 An accurate statement of the odds of winning the top prize in the promoted game, or a statement that odds of winning vary by game type.

19.3 A reference to the NLA’s player-support helpline or such other approved problem-gambling support resource as the Authority may designate.

19.4 For television and radio advertisements of fifteen (15) seconds or longer, disclosures shall be audible and legible for a minimum of four (4) seconds. For print and digital media, disclosures shall appear in a font size no smaller than ten (10) points and in a location that is clearly visible to the ordinary reader or viewer.

Article 20 — Age Verification and Audience Restrictions

20.1 No marketing communication shall be placed in any medium where more than thirty percent (30%) of the reasonably expected audience is under eighteen (18) years of age.

20.2 Digital and online advertisements shall implement age-gating mechanisms prior to any click-through enabling a user to access purchasing or registration pages.

20.3 Retail signage shall display the legend “18+ Only — No Persons Under 18 May Participate” at the point of sale and on every gaming machine or ticket-vending terminal screen.

Article 21 — Social Media and Influencer Marketing

21.1 Any person engaged as a paid influencer or brand ambassador by a licensee shall clearly and prominently disclose their commercial relationship in every relevant post, using the hashtags #ad and #NLAPartner or such equivalent designation as the Authority may prescribe.

21.2 Licensees engaging influencers shall take reasonable steps to verify, through platform analytics or equivalent evidence, that the influencer’s audience is predominantly adult. Licensees shall retain records of such verification for a minimum of three (3) years.

21.3 No user-generated content campaign or contest shall encourage sharing of gambling behaviour or gaming participation in a manner that normalizes gambling among minors.

Article 22 — Promotions, Jackpots, and Bonus Offers

22.1 Any statement regarding a guaranteed jackpot amount or a rollover prize shall be accurate and current at the time of broadcast or publication.

22.2 Offers described as “free” shall be genuinely free of cost and shall not be conditional upon a purchase or deposit.

22.3 The full terms and conditions applicable to any promotion, bonus, or incentive offer shall be accessible to participants prior to entry or participation, in plain and unambiguous language.

22.4 Bonus or incentive offers shall not be structured in a manner that requires participants to gamble repeatedly or at high stakes as a condition of withdrawing winnings or realizing a benefit.

Article 23 — Sponsorships

23.1 Licensees may sponsor sporting, entertainment, and community events, subject to compliance with this Part.

23.2 Sponsorships shall not be associated with events, leagues, or competitions in which the majority of participants or the primary audience is persons under eighteen (18) years.

23.3 Branded merchandise shall not be distributed at schools, educational institutions, youth clubs, or playgrounds.

23.4 Naming rights over events, venues, or competitions specifically targeted at persons under eighteen (18) years are prohibited.

Article 24 — Protection of Licensed Brands and Digital Identity

24.1 No licensee or person acting on its behalf shall, without authorization, use another licensee’s name, trademark, logo, application name, domain name, trade dress, or other identifying material in a manner likely to confuse or divert customers.

24.2 No person shall publish or maintain a false application listing, website, social-media page, advertisement, link, or redirection that impersonates another licensee or falsely suggests an association with it. The Authority may order prompt removal, correction, and preservation of evidence, without prejudice to other lawful remedies.

PART VI — AUTHORIZATION OF STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS

Article 25 — Grant of Authority

25.1 The Board hereby authorizes the Director General, acting for Management and subject to this Part and the Implementing Regulations, to solicit, negotiate, execute, and administer strategic partnership agreements, joint ventures, concession or management contracts, technical-service agreements, and brand or platform licenses for:

- (a) the national lottery segment, including draw-based games, instant and scratch products, numerical games, keno-style games, and a national online lottery platform;
- (b) prediction markets and event-contract products, being arrangements in which participants stake value on the outcome of future events, questions of fact, or specified contingencies, other than sports-wagering products already licensed as sports betting, provided such products are lawful under Liberian law and this Resolution;
- (c) related and adjacent products approved by the Board, including but not limited to pool betting on lottery outcomes, second-chance draws, syndicate products, retail-agent networks, and technology platforms necessary to operate (a) or (b).

Article 26 — Limits, Process, and Integrity

26.1 Partnerships do not transfer the NLA's statutory regulatory power. The partner operates under NLA license or appointment. The Government of Liberia's residual interest in the national lottery is preserved. The Authority may grant exclusive rights under a partnership for such term, including any renewal or extension period, as may be approved by the Board and specified in the applicable partnership agreement.

26.2 Management shall run a competitive, documented process unless the Board, by reasoned resolution, authorizes a sole-source or unsolicited-proposal route in the public interest. Evaluation shall address financial capacity, technical competence, integrity, responsible-gaming capability, proposed revenue share, and localization.

26.3 Material terms requiring Board ratification before the agreement becomes binding: identity of the partner and ultimate beneficial owners; term and exclusivity; minimum capital; financial consideration; data ownership and CLMS access; termination and step-in rights; governing law and dispute resolution.

26.4 The financial consideration, licence-fee arrangements, reporting obligations, player-protection measures and audit rights applicable to each partnership shall be as expressly set out in the applicable partnership agreement.

26.5 Partners, their directors, and persons with ten percent (10%) or more beneficial ownership shall be fit and proper. Politically exposed persons shall be disclosed. Related-party dealings with NLA officials are prohibited except as disclosed and cleared by the Board.

26.6 Management shall report to the Board quarterly on partnership pipeline, signed agreements, and financial performance.

Article 27 — Prediction Markets

27.1 No person shall offer a prediction market to persons in Liberia except under a Prediction Market Operator License or a Board-ratified partnership that includes that product.

27.2 Permitted underlyings are limited to events that are publicly verifiable, not unlawful, and not contrary to public order. Contracts on the death of a named natural person, on the commission of a crime, or on the outcome of a Liberian election are prohibited.

27.3 Markets shall use documented settlement sources. The operator shall publish rules, maximum exposure, and a dispute process. Player funds shall be ring-fenced from operating capital.

27.4 Position limits, market-manipulation surveillance, and AML/CFT controls equivalent to those for sports betting shall apply. The Authority may suspend a market immediately where integrity is at risk.

PART VII — MINIMUM CAPITAL REQUIREMENTS

Article 28 — Capital Floors

28.1 No license or permit under this Resolution shall be granted or renewed unless the applicant maintains the applicable minimum paid-up capital specified in Appendix III-B. In the case of a partnership appointment, the applicable financial-capacity requirements shall be determined under the partnership agreement, and the Authority may take into account the financial capacity, capital and resources of the partner and its parent, subsidiary or affiliated entities.

28.2 Capital shall be unencumbered, not funded by player deposits or unpaid prizes, and evidenced by audited statements and bank confirmation at application, annually, and upon the Authority's demand.

28.3 A shortfall of more than ten percent (10%) that is not cured within thirty (30) days is grounds for suspension. A shortfall of more than twenty-five percent (25%) that is not cured within sixty (60) days is grounds for revocation.

28.4 Existing licensees shall have one hundred and eighty (180) days from the effective date to meet the new capital floors, unless the Board grants a shorter or longer transitional period.

28.5 Where a person holds more than one class, the highest applicable floor applies, plus twenty-five percent (25%) of each additional class floor, unless the Board waives the increment for a single integrated operation.

PART VIII — CORPORATE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY POLICY

Article 29 — Authorization of Management

29.1 In fulfilment of the National Lottery Authority Strategic Plan, the Board hereby authorizes Management, acting through the Director General, to develop, consult upon, and submit to the Board for approval a Corporate Social Responsibility Policy applicable to licensed operators and permit-holders.

29.2 The Policy shall, at a minimum, address: (a) mandatory annual CSR plans and public reporting by licensees above a threshold specified in the Policy; (b) priority themes aligned with the Strategic Plan, including responsible gambling, youth and education, community health, sports development, and economic localization; (c) the relationship between CSR spend, the Good-Cause Levy, and contributions to the Fund, so as to avoid double-counting and greenwashing; (d) measurement, independent verification, and publication of outcomes; (e) consequences for non-submission or material misstatement, which may include the sanctions in Article 30; and (f) a proportionate regime for small and charitable operators.

29.3 Management shall consult licensed operators and relevant public bodies before submitting the Policy. The Board may adopt the Policy by resolution without re-enacting this Resolution. Once adopted, compliance with the Policy is a condition of license.

29.4 The CSR Policy shall not impose any additional mandatory levy or percentage-based financial contribution on GGR, player deposits, stakes or wagers beyond those expressly authorized under Article 5 of this Resolution.

29.5 Until the Policy is adopted, licensees shall maintain existing responsible-gambling and community programmes and shall not reduce them solely by reason of the Good-Cause Levy.

PART IX — ENFORCEMENT, COMPLIANCE, AND SANCTIONS

Article 30 — Regulatory Sanctions Framework

Without prejudice to any criminal liability that may arise, the Board may impose the following regulatory sanctions for non-compliance with any provision of this Resolution, including failure to remit any applicable levy or contribution under Article 5 or to comply with an adopted CSR Policy:

30.1 Written Warning: issued for a first or minor infraction, accompanied by a requirement to take specified corrective action within a defined period.

30.2 Monetary Administrative Penalty: a monetary penalty in an amount proportionate to the severity, duration, and commercial impact of the infraction, as prescribed in Appendix III-A, and not less than USD 5,000.

30.3 Mandatory Corrective Measures.

30.4 Suspension of Operations.

30.5 Revocation of License, with consequential disqualification from holding an NLA license for a period determined by the Board.

30.6 Blacklisting: placement on the Authority's public register of non-compliant operators.

30.7 Referral for Criminal Prosecution.

30.8 Forfeiture of machines as provided in Part IV.

Article 31 — Advertising Compliance, Complaints, Hearings, and Appeals

31.1 Each licensee shall ensure that its advertising and promotional campaigns comply with Part V and shall retain the published material and applicable terms for inspection by the Authority.

31.2 The Authority may issue advertising guidelines and may require prior written clearance of narrowly defined high-risk or material campaigns identified in those guidelines after consultation with licensees. The Authority shall issue a determination within five (5) business days after receiving a complete submission.

31.3 The Authority may conduct random audits of digital advertising, social media content, and retail signage without prior notice.

31.4 Any person may submit a complaint regarding a suspected violation of this Resolution to an NLA Compliance Officer or Inspector. The Authority shall acknowledge receipt within three (3) business days and shall issue a written determination within fifteen (15) business days of completing its investigation. The Authority shall maintain a

public register of complaints received and determinations issued, published on an anonymized basis on its official website.

31.5 The Director General may issue a notice to show cause. The person affected shall have not less than seven (7) days to respond, except where immediate suspension is required to protect players or public order.

31.6 A person aggrieved by a Management decision may appeal to the Board within fifteen (15) days. The Board's decision is final administratively, without prejudice to judicial review.

PART X — IMPLEMENTATION FRAMEWORK AND SAFEGUARDS

Article 32 — Implementation Schedule

32.1 The provisions of this Resolution shall be implemented in accordance with the following phased schedule. The Good-Cause Levy is legally in force upon adoption; Phases II and III govern systems readiness and full collection enforcement.

PHASE	TITLE	KEY ACTIVITIES	TIMELINE
Phase I	Regulatory Foundation	Fee schedule and capital floors; partnership authorization; advertising standards; operator notification; CSR-policy drafting; legal due diligence and CLMS procurement initiation. Good-Cause Levy legally in force.	Immediate upon adoption
Phase II	Technology Integration	CLMS deployment and operator integration pilot; data-governance policy; technical standards and certification; Good-Cause Levy collection systems and CLMS reconciliation.	Months 1–6
Phase III	Full Enforcement	Mandatory CLMS connectivity after the transitional period; full levy remittance enforcement; Fund operationalization and first disbursements; CSR Policy adoption and first reporting cycle.	Months 7–12

32.2 Management shall conduct comprehensive technical, financial, and legal due diligence prior to the full implementation of the CLMS framework and shall report findings to the Board before the commencement of Phase II.

32.3 Pilot testing of the CLMS with selected operators may be conducted during Phase II prior to system-wide enforcement.

32.4 The revised Appendix III-A Fee Schedule and Appendix III-B capital floors shall take effect immediately upon adoption of this Resolution, subject to the transitional periods expressly stated.

Article 33 — Safeguards and Review

33.1 The revenue measures established under Part III shall be implemented in a manner that avoids double-taxation conflicts with existing national tax obligations under applicable Liberian law.

33.2 All levy rates, fees, and capital floors established under this Resolution shall remain competitive with regional and international benchmarks. The Board shall conduct a formal benchmarking review annually.

33.3 The Board shall review the comprehensive framework established by this Resolution, including the fee schedule in Appendix III-A and the capital floors in Appendix III-B, on an annual basis, and shall publish the outcome of such review.

33.4 Amendments to this Resolution, including fee adjustments, shall be effected by subsequent Board resolution, with not less than sixty (60) days' advance notice to licensed operators, except where urgent regulatory circumstances require immediate effect.

33.5 The Board shall publish an annual report on the implementation and impact of this Resolution, including data on revenue collected, Good-Cause Levy receipts and applications, enforcement actions taken, Fund disbursements, CSR outcomes, and any amendments adopted.

Article 34 — Regulations and Schedules

34.1 The Implementing Regulations set out in Schedule A are adopted pursuant to the Board’s power to prescribe forms, fees, technical standards, and conditions of license and partnership. They take effect with this Resolution and may be amended by the Board on Management’s recommendation without re-enacting the whole Resolution.

34.2 The Board may make further regulations for the better implementation of any provision of this Resolution.

34.3 The Schedules and Appendices to this Resolution form an integral part of this Resolution and shall be read together with it.

34.4 If any provision is held invalid, the remainder continues in force.

34.5 Existing licenses remain valid until expiry but must meet the new capital floors within the period in Article 28.4 and connect to the CLMS when declared operational.

APPENDIX III-A — REVISED FEE SCHEDULE

The following fee schedule supersedes the fee schedule established in Appendix III of Resolution No. 004 in its entirety. All fees are denominated in United States Dollars (USD) and take effect upon adoption of this Resolution. All fees are non-refundable unless otherwise stated.

No.	Fee / Levy Type	Previous (USD)	Adjusted & Approved
1	Application Fee for License (non-refundable)	400	500
2	Application Fee for Permit (non-refundable)- promotional raffle draw	250	400
3	Application Fee — Charitable Gaming	250	400
4	Late Fee — License Renewal (working day after due date up to 30 days; thereafter enforcement/closure)	500	1,500
5	Gaming License — Casino (Montserrado)/1-25 machines	100,000	110,000
6	Gaming License — Casino (other counties)/1-25 machines	—	50,000 per county
7	Gaming License — Online Casino/slot	N/A	80,000
8	Gaming License — Sports Betting (online)	90,000	90,000
9	Gaming License — Sports Betting (physical)- Mother License Fee/Montserrado	90,000	90,000
10	Gaming License — Sports Betting (physical)-7% per of the Mother License Fee in 9 above per county of operation-7% x 90,000 per additional county	N/A	6,300 per additional county outside Montserrado
11	Gaming License — Scratch and Win (physical)	50,000	80,000
12	Gaming License — Scratch and Win (digital / online / partnership agreement required)	—	80,000

12	Gaming Machine Slot License (1–30 machines)	40,000	50,000
13	Registration of additional slot machine	500 each	700 each
14	Registration of additional casino machine	500 each	1,000 each
15	Registration of additional table games	500 each	1,000 each
16	Mini Slot / Chinese Machines (1–50)	15,000	30,000
17	Additional Mini Slot Machines (each above 50)	50	1,000 for each additional mini slot machine
18	Gaming-machine import consent (application) — annually	—	5,000
19	Prediction Market Operator License	N/A	80,000
20	Related-product / platform partnership — application	N/A	500
21	Advertising Permit (annual)	—	500
	Radion Entertainment Gaming- License	N/A	25,000
22	Good Cause contribution Levy (Art. 5.8)	—	Up to 1% of GGR, as determined by the Board; minimum USD 25,000 and maximum USD 100,000 per operator per year
23	Social Contribution Levy (Arts. 5.9)	—	Up to 1% of GGR, as determined by the Board; minimum USD 25,000 and maximum USD 100,000 per operator per year
24	CLMS connectivity and system-access fees (Art. 5.6)	—	As prescribed by the Board in accordance with Article 5.6
25	Penalty for violation of this Resolution / Regulations (minimum)	≥ 3,000	Not less than 5,000

APPENDIX III-B — MINIMUM PAID-UP CAPITAL

Required at grant and to be maintained throughout the licence or partnership term. Amounts in United States Dollars.

No.	Class	Minimum paid-up capital (USD)
A	Casino — Montserrado	1,000,000
B	Casino — other counties	750,000
C	Online Casino	500,000
D	Sports Betting (physical and/or online)	500,000

E	Scratch and Win	250,000
F	Gaming Machine License (1–25 machines)	200,000
G	Mini Slot / Chinese Machines	100,000
H	Prediction Market Operator	500,000
I	National Lottery Segment Partner	As specified in the applicable partnership agreement
J	Related-product or platform partner	As specified in the applicable partnership agreement
K	Charitable Gaming permit	Not applicable (bond may be required)

SCHEDULE A — IMPLEMENTING REGULATIONS

NATIONAL LOTTERY AUTHORITY (PARTNERSHIPS, CAPITAL, FEES, MARKET CONDUCT, GOOD-CAUSE LEVY, AND CSR) REGULATIONS, 2026

Made by the Board of Directors of the National Lottery Authority to give effect to Resolution No. 005 of 2026

Regulation 1 — Citation and Application

These Regulations may be cited as the National Lottery Authority (Partnerships, Capital, Fees, Market Conduct, Good-Cause Levy, and CSR) Regulations, 2026. They apply to all applicants, licensees, permit-holders, official partners, vendors of gaming machines, and payment-service providers touching regulated player funds.

Regulation 2 — Definitions

Terms have the meaning assigned in the Act and in Article 2 of the Resolution. “Good-Cause and Social Contribution Levy” means the levy established under Articles 5.8 and 5.9, assessed solely on operator Gross Gaming Revenue at a rate determined by the Board not exceeding one percent (1%) of GGR.

Regulation 3 — License and Partnership Classes

The following license, permit and partnership classes are recognized for regulatory purposes: (a) Casino — Montserrado; (b) Casino — other counties; (c) Online Casino; (d) Sports Betting (physical and/or online); (e) Scratch and Win; (f) Gaming Machine License (1–25 machines); (g) Mini Slot / Chinese Machines; (h) Other Lottery Games (online or paper); (i) Prediction Market Operator; (j) National Lottery Segment Partner; (k) Related-product or platform partner; (l) Charitable Gaming permit; (m) Promotional and advertising permits; (n) Machine import consent and post-installation consent. Fees are those in Appendix III-A. Capital floors are those in Appendix III-B. There is no separate sportsbook class.

Regulation 4 — Partnership Procedure

4.1 Management shall request unrestricted bidding, sole sourcing where authorized, or publish an invitation to partner, or a notice that unsolicited proposals will be received, on the NLA website and in at least one newspaper of national circulation.

4.2 A proposal shall include: corporate documents and beneficial ownership information; evidence of financial and technical capacity; the proposed scope, term and any exclusivity; technical architecture and regulatory integration arrangements; responsible-gaming and player-protection measures; proposed financial consideration; and a draft term sheet setting out the principal terms of the proposed partnership.

4.3 Management shall constitute an evaluation panel of not fewer than three senior officers. Legal and financial advisers may sit as non-voting members. A scored evaluation memorandum shall be submitted to the Board.

4.4 After Board ratification of material terms, the Director General may sign. The signed instrument shall be filed with the Board Secretary within seven (7) days.

4.5 Partners shall hold or obtain the applicable appointment certificate in accordance with the Board-ratified partnership agreement before going live.

Regulation 5 — Prediction Markets

Articles 27.1 to 27.4 of the Resolution apply as Regulations and are incorporated by reference.

Regulation 6 — Minimum Capital: Evidence and Monitoring

6.1 Evidence shall comprise a bank confirmation letter not older than thirty (30) days, the latest audited statement of financial position, and a director's certificate that capital is unencumbered and is not player money.

6.2 A licensee shall notify the Authority within five (5) business days if qualifying capital falls below the applicable floor. In the case of an official partner, any notification requirement relating to financial capacity shall be as specified in the applicable partnership agreement.

6.3 The Authority may require a licensee to make a top-up, provide a bond, or restrict new player registrations until the applicable capital floor is restored. In the case of an official partner, any measures relating to financial capacity shall be governed by the applicable partnership agreement.

6.4 Capital floors are those in Appendix III-B, including the two-tier casino structure (Montserrado USD 1,000,000; other counties USD 750,000).

Regulation 7 — Fees, Levies, and Settlement

7.1 Fees in Appendix III-A are payable in United States Dollars or the Liberian Dollar equivalent at the Central Bank of Liberia rate specified by the Authority.

7.2 Application fees are non-refundable. Licence fees are annual unless the Board specifies otherwise and shall be paid separately from all other fees and levies.

7.3 The Good-Cause and Social contribution Levy under Articles 5.8 and 5.9 and any Responsible Gambling and Social Contribution activated by the Board under Article 5.7 shall be calculated on operator GGR at the applicable rates determined by the Board, subject to the applicable annual minimum and maximum amounts and maximum percentage rates prescribed in the Resolution.

7.4 Late license renewal attracts the late fee in Appendix III-A Item 4. Activity after expiry without renewal is unlicensed activity.

7.5 Machine-import consent is USD 5,000 per application. Post-installation or per-machine registration consent is USD 700, unless the Board revises Appendix III-A.

7.6 Authorized raffles and promotional giveaways attract a royalty of twenty percent (20%) of the value of prizes given away unless the permit provides otherwise.

7.7 The Good-Cause Levy and any applicable Responsible Gambling and Social Contribution shall be reported and remitted by licensed operators in accordance with Article 5. No such levy or contribution shall be assessed on player deposits, stakes, wagers, winnings or other player transactions.

7.8 CLMS fees under Article 5.6, when prescribed, shall be invoiced and paid separately from license fees and other applicable levies or contributions.

Regulation 8 — CLMS, Certification, and Advertising

8.1 From the date the Director General declares the CLMS operational, connection is a condition of every operating license. The transitional period for connection shall be one hundred and eighty (180) days. For an official partner, any CLMS connection or integration shall be as provided in the applicable partnership agreement.

8.2 Games, RNGs, and substantial software changes require Authority certification or recognition of an approved independent laboratory before use.

8.3 Advertising requires an annual permit. Marketing to minors, unsubstantiated win claims, and unapproved sponsorships are prohibited. Part V of the Resolution applies in full.

Regulation 9 — Responsible Gaming and CSR

9.1 Operators and partners shall maintain appropriate responsible-gaming controls, including self-exclusion, deposit limits, age verification and staff training. The contribution to the Responsible Gambling and Social Contribution Fund provided for under Article 5.7, when activated by the Board, shall be made a licence condition for licensed operators.

9.2 Management shall prepare the Corporate Social Responsibility Policy authorized by Part VIII of the Resolution and submit it to the Board within ninety (90) days of commencement, unless the Board extends that period.

9.3 After Board adoption of the Policy, each licensee above the Policy threshold shall file an annual CSR plan and an outcomes report in the form Management prescribes. Material CSR claims in advertising are subject to Part V.

Regulation 10 — Enforcement, Hearings, and Appeals

10.1 The Director General may issue a notice to show cause. The person affected shall have not less than seven (7) days to respond, except where immediate suspension is required to protect players or public order.

10.2 Penalties under Appendix III-A Item 26 are a minimum. The Authority may impose a higher amount proportionate to GGR, stake volume, or harm.

10.3 A person aggrieved by a Management decision may appeal to the Board within fifteen (15) days. The Board's decision is final administratively, without prejudice to judicial review.

Regulation 11 — Transitional and Miscellaneous

11.1 Existing licenses remain valid until expiry but must meet the new capital floors within the period in Article 28.4 of the Resolution and connect to the CLMS when declared operational.

11.2 If any provision is held invalid, the remainder continues in force.

11.3 These Regulations may be cited together with Resolution No. 005 of 2026.

Made by the Board of Directors of the National Lottery Authority on the date of adoption of Resolution No. 005 of 2026.

CERTIFICATION AND ADOPTION

That pursuant to Part III, section 16 of the National Lottery Authority Act of 2014, and by the power vested in the Board of Directors of the National Lottery Authority, the foregoing is hereby adopted and shall remain in force until amended by subsequent Board resolution.

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that the NLA Board comprises seven (7) members, of which a quorum of the members was present at the meeting convened and constituted a complete quorum, and that the foregoing resolution was duly adopted by unanimous vote and said resolution has been duly recorded in the minutes, and is in full force and effect.

Done on this _____ day of _____ 2026

AUTHORIZED:

END OF RESOLUTION NO. 005 OF 2026