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Advisory Group to the Follow-up Committee on the Manipulation of Sports Competitions (T-MC)

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List of Decisions

I. OPENING

1. WELCOME

The Chair welcomed participants to the 10th meeting, which was held in Nicosia on 5 and 6 May 2026.

He extended his sincere gratitude to the Committee of Ethics and Sports Safeguarding of Cyprus for hosting the meeting and for its generous hospitality. He underlined the symbolic significance of meeting in Cyprus during its Presidency of the Council of the European Union.

Presiding for the first time as Chair, he outlined his two priorities for the Group of Copenhagen: turning alerts into investigations and increasing the number of national platforms while enhancing existing ones.

2. AGENDA

The Advisory Group adopted the meeting agenda as attached in Appendix I. The list of participants appears in Appendix II.

3. RECENT DEVELOPMENTS AT COUNCIL OF EUROPE LEVEL

The Advisory Group took note of the update provided by the Secretariat on the current priorities of the Council of Europe. The first priority is accountability for Ukraine. The second concerns reflections on a new Democratic Pact, which cover the response to manipulation of information and foreign interference (FIMI). The third is the engagement of non-Council of Europe States. The Organisation's conventions are promoted as global standards.

In this respect, the Group underlined the relevance of the Macolin Convention as a key instrument for extending cooperation beyond Europe. The Convention contributes to bringing additional countries into a common framework.

It also took note of the upcoming Council of Europe Ministerial Conference, to be held in Chişinău on 14-15 May 2026.

II. NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION

4. RECENT DEVELOPMENTS AT INTERNATIONAL AND NATIONAL LEVEL

The Advisory Group took note of the developments presented by the participants.

In particular, Lithuania reported the adoption of new mandatory rules against competition manipulation, applicable to all sport federations receiving public funding. Belgium reported recent judicial developments and ongoing investigations in sport-related fraud cases. Canada announced the upcoming launch of its national programme to prevent competition manipulation (CPPCM) in June 2026.

5. NETWORK OF MAGISTRATES/PROSECUTORS RESPONSIBLE FOR SPORTS (MARS)

The Advisory Group took note of the information provided by the EPAS Secretariat regarding the last plenary meeting, which was held in Strasbourg on 28 and 29 April 2026.

In particular, the MARS Network addressed the use of artificial intelligence in the investigation of sport integrity crimes, as well as Christian Kalb's project on detecting and sanctioning the manipulation of sports competitions. The MARS Bureau will explore possible ways to cooperate on this project and on the work of the Alerts Working Group.

III. DETECTION AND INVESTIGATION

6. ALERTS

The Advisory Group took note of the work undertaken by the Working Group. 55 notices were shared on sport events since the beginning of the year, by eight Members.

The Group welcomed the progress on football friendlies. Fewer suspicious matches had been identified this year.

The Group identified several areas where further progress is needed. Broader participation in information sharing remains a priority. The labelling and color-categorising of notices would benefit from closer alignment. Reporting entities should also receive more substantive responses.

The Group welcomed the introduction of a new feedback template. It encouraged Members to make systematic use of it.

It endorsed the proposed new workflow. Members will be required to respond to notices. The quality of contributions will be tracked. Coordination will be extended to observers and to the MARS Network.

7. MONITORING OF INTERNATIONAL SPORT COMPETITIONS

The Advisory Group took note of the work undertaken by the Monitoring Working Group.

Two competitions have been monitored in 2026. The Africa Cup of Nations in Morocco (December 2025 – January 2026) was led by the Moroccan National Platform. The Olympic Winter Games of Milano Cortina (February 2026) involved focused surveillance on ice hockey, curling and biathlon, led respectively by the Swiss, Canadian and German National Platforms. No anomaly was detected on either competition.

The Group welcomed the presentation by the International Olympic Committee on its monitoring activities during the Milano Cortina Games.

The Group recalled the methodology of the Working Group. Its membership is not permanent. Coordinators are designated for each event from National Platforms with a particular interest, motivation or skill to contribute.

The Group took note of the upcoming monitoring activities. The Men's Ice Hockey World Championship (15-31 May 2026, Switzerland) will be coordinated by the Swiss and Danish National Platforms. The FIFA Men's World Cup (11 June – 19 July 2026, USA, Canada, Mexico) will mobilise coordinators from twelve National Platforms, one for each group. As the first edition with 48 teams, it presents heightened risks during the group stage.

The monitoring will also pilot two new approaches. The first is the use of machine learning and artificial intelligence to detect atypical patterns in derivative betting markets, where consolidated cross-operator data is available. The second is the daily monitoring of prediction markets, to identify unusual movements in main markets and the appearance of suspicious secondary markets.

The Group encouraged National Platforms to contribute actively to the risk analyses ahead of the World Cup.

8. ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

The Advisory Group took note of the introductory presentation on the scope and definition of artificial intelligence in the context of sports integrity, delivered by the coordinator of the French National Platform, who leads the AI & Sports Manipulation Working Group. The presentation drew on the shared international definition adopted by the OECD, the EU AI Act and the Council of Europe Framework Convention on Artificial Intelligence. It also distinguished between rule-based systems, classical machine learning and deep learning, with different implications for explainability.

The Group welcomed the progress made by the Working Group and its three sub-groups. It thanked Tom Mace (Sportradar) and Professor David Forrest (University of Liverpool) for their presentation on the work of sub-groups 1 and 2.

Sub-group 1 (Detection and Predictive Analytics) has completed its market mapping. Survey results indicate that 32% of respondents already rely on AI-supported monitoring. Expert human review remains central to final decisions.

Sub-group 2 (Intelligence and Investigations) has completed its market mapping. A tool typology and reliability framework is currently being refined. Structural barriers to adoption are mainly legal, rather than technological. The sub-group also documented the growing criminal use of AI for identity manipulation, multi-accounting and cross-border coordination.

It thanked Simon Bernard (Modern Law) for his presentation on the work of sub-group 3.

Sub-group 3 (Privacy, Ethics and Governance) has drafted a standardised checklist for sports organisations. Work is progressing on a policy brief on regulatory alignment, drawing on the Council of Europe Framework Convention on Artificial Intelligence and the EU AI Act. The scope covers transparency, human oversight, bias mitigation and data protection.

The Group noted that the thematic report is expected to be presented at its next meeting. The training programme will be launched at the same time.

IV. AWARENESS RAISING, EDUCATION AND CAPACITY BUILDING

9. GROUND

The Advisory Group took note of the work undertaken by the GROUND Working Group.

The Group welcomed the results of the survey conducted by the Working Group. 2 845 responses were collected from a wide multi-sport landscape, including over 1 100 athletes. Football was the most represented sport. Slovakia, Hungary and Canada provided the largest number of responses.

Among the key findings, 65% of respondents had never received education on competition manipulation. When provided, education was most often delivered through national federations. Awareness of how and to whom to report manipulation remains limited. 10% of respondents had been approached to manipulate a competition. Among them, less than half had notified someone.

The Group noted the persistent gap between theoretical knowledge of reporting and actual reporting behaviour. Regular refresher education appears more effective than one-off sessions.

The Group welcomed the next steps. A landscape analysis of competition manipulation education is being conducted with a research partner. It will be completed by October 2026. A consolidated report integrating the survey findings and the landscape analysis will be presented at the Group's December 2026 meeting.

It recalled the existence of an education resources repository and invited Members to contribute to it.

10. ADVERTISING AND SPONSORSHIP

The Advisory Group took note of the work undertaken by the Working Group on Advertising and Sponsorship.

It thanked Christian Kalb (CK Consulting) and Philippe Auclair for their two complementary presentations. The first addressed the legislative and institutional dimension, namely the rules in force across jurisdictions. The second focused on the operational side, namely how operators circumvent these rules.

The first presentation showed that 60% of countries have introduced some form of sponsorship restrictions. Four levels of restrictions have been identified, from voluntary guidelines to broad prohibitions. Marketing restrictions are only part of a wider toolbox to fight illegal betting and reduce gambling harms. Increased supervision of operators and ethical obligations are considered priorities of equal or greater impact.

The second presentation documented partnerships between football clubs and illegal Asian-facing betting operators. Such partnerships were observed in the five major European leagues. Some have been in place for over a decade.

The Group encouraged the Working Group to continue its work and to ensure links with related topics, in particular illegal betting, responsible betting and money laundering.

11. ACT PROJECT II (ADDRESSING COMPETITIONS' MANIPULATION TOGETHER)

The Advisory Group took note of the presentation by the Secretariat on the ACT II strategy for 2026-2027.

The strategy rests on two strategic ambitions. The first is to promote the Convention. This includes the recognition of manipulation and illegal betting, the accession of new countries, and a wider Macolin Community. The second is to implement the Convention. This involves stronger and more mature national platforms, faster cross-border information sharing, and sharper expertise across the field.

The Group took note of the resources behind the project. Voluntary contributions to ACT II have reached 35% of the total target budget for two years.

The Group thanked the six contributors for their support: Norway, European Lotteries (EL), Française des Jeux (FDJ), the World Lottery Association (WLA), the French Ligue de Football Professionnel (LFP) and the International Olympic Committee (IOC). It invited additional contributors to come forward to secure the remainder of the target.

The Group then held a structured reflection on how to increase the number of national platforms and enhance existing ones. The Group reaffirmed that national platforms are the operational core of the Macolin Convention.

V. RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT OF NEW APPROACHES

12. ESPORTS

The Advisory Group took note of the work undertaken by the eSports Working Group on emerging integrity risks, governance structures, and the evolving market relevance of eSports.

It encouraged a coordinated approach to engagement with key stakeholders, including ESIC (the Esports Integrity Commission), GRID (an esports data provider), competition organisers, and relevant international bodies. Intelligence and insights gathered through the Working Group's sessions will be systematically shared to inform an assessment of the priority of eSports.

The Group invited the Working Group to formally evaluate eSports with a view to its inclusion within the scope of the Convention.

13. ADDICTION

The Advisory Group took note of a further presentation of the results of the FPBA project (Football Players' Betting Addiction), which had already been shared at its previous meeting. The project was implemented by the Portuguese and Hellenic Football Federations, in partnership with the Council of Europe, the Pompidou Group and the Gambler's Support Institute (IAJ). The pilot study covered 1,588 football players in Portugal and Greece.

The Group noted the main findings. 7.5% of respondents were classified as probable problem gamblers, four times higher than the general population. The onset of betting often falls before adulthood. Football knowledge is frequently perceived by players as an advantage, despite being a known risk factor of being an illusion-of-control. Awareness of the link between addiction and match-fixing remains weak.

The Group welcomed the contacts already established with UEFA, CONMEBOL and CAF.

The Advisory Group decided to create a new Working Group on football players' addiction to sports betting. The Working Group will be led by Portugal.

It invited the Working Group to reflect on broadening the collection of information to other stakeholders, such as referees, and to other sports.

14. PREDICTIVE MARKETS

The Advisory Group held an open debate on prediction markets.

It thanked Christian Kalb (CK Consulting) and Philippe Auclair for their two complementary presentations.

The first addressed the definition of prediction markets and their legal classification, between gambling and financial derivatives. The second focused on the scale of the phenomenon, with concrete examples of operators such as Polymarket and Kalshi.

The first presentation showed that prediction markets are licensed in some jurisdictions, prohibited in others, and subject to ongoing legal disputes. It highlighted six categories of risks: illegal gambling, illegal financial derivatives, political manipulation, ethics, insider trading and lack of transparency.

The second presentation documented the rapid growth of these platforms. Concerns include opacity of transactions, vulnerability to insider trading and manipulation, and asymmetric distribution of profits.

A majority of the Group considered that prediction markets represent a risk to the integrity of competitions. Some participants noted that the underlying risks are not new but find new expressions through these platforms.

The Group will continue to monitor these developments closely.

VI. INTERNAL ORGANISATION, COMMUNICATION AND VISIBILITY

15. ARTICLES ON NATIONAL PLATFORMS AND BETTING ON KIDS

The Advisory Group took note of the draft article on "National Sports Integrity Platforms: Why Coordination Matters", presented by Douglas Robinson. The article is the first in a forthcoming series published by the Council of the IFHA, drafted in cooperation with the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

The Group thanked Mr Robinson for his presentation and for his work on the article.

The Advisory Group took note of the draft article "Stop Betting on Kids – Protect Youth Sports Before It's Too Late". It endorsed the article and agreed to its publication.

16. ACTIVITY REPORT

The Advisory Group took note of the Activity Report of the Macolin Community 2024-2025, published on the Council of Europe website.

VII. SUPPORT TO THE FOLLOW-UP COMMITTEE

17. STATE OF SIGNATURES AND RATIFICATIONS

The Advisory Group took note of the information provided by the Secretariat.

It recalled that one of the strategic objectives is to connect the five continents within a common cooperation framework.

The Group welcomed the decision of the Committee of Ministers, taken at its 1556th meeting on 8 April 2026, to invite Brazil to sign and ratify the Macolin Convention.

18. FOLLOW-UP COMMITTEE

The Advisory Group took note of the presentation by Kornelija Tiesnesyte, Chair of the Follow-up Committee, of the Committee's Strategy for 2026-2027. The Strategy sets out two ambitions: to

act as a global monitor of how the Convention is implemented, and to serve as a global reference for public policies on the manipulation of sports competitions.

The Group took note of the guidelines on reasonable betting, which propose a risk-based framework to help regulators target betting offers where integrity risks are highest.

It took note of the guidelines on illegal betting and the typology of betting operators, which set out a five-tier classification ranging from trusted to excluded, based on compliance, transparency, and adherence to international standards.

It also took note of the guidelines on combating money laundering through sports betting, which identify typical laundering schemes, including the growing role of crypto-assets. The guidelines propose measures on identity checks, reporting, cooperation between Financial Intelligence Units, and asset recovery. The Group underlined the importance of linking this work to the manipulation of sports competitions.

VIII. CLOSING

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The Advisory Group took note of the possible date of its 11th meeting, which would be held from 2 to 4 December in Vilnius, during a Macolin Week.

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