October 19th, 2026

Nevada Gaming Commission
c/o Nicole Rupert, Executive Secretary
1919 College Parkway
Carson City, NV 89706

Re: Public Comment Opposing Removal of NCPG from Regulation 5.170(2)

Dear Chair Dreitzer and Members of the Nevada Gaming Commission:

On behalf of the National Council on Problem Gambling (NCPG), I respectfully urge the Commission to retain NCPG as an authorized resource under Regulation 5.170(2). We share the goal of connecting people seeking help with relevant Nevada information and referrals, and believe that goal is best served by maintaining access to both state and national resources.

The existing regulation allows licensees to display NCPG's toll-free number or the number of a similar entity approved by the Board Chair. This flexibility accommodates Nevada-specific services while preserving access to NCPG's national helpline, and we encourage the Commission to retain it. NCPG is proud to help Nevadans or those visiting the state affected by problem gambling connect with support and services. So far in 2026, the National Problem Gambling Helpline™ has received 5,530 calls, texts, and chats from Nevada through 1-800-MY-RESET and its former number, 1-800-522-4700. Eliminating the option to promote this resource risks confusing people seeking help and making support harder to find.

We are concerned that the discussion of this proposal has centered on NCPG's relationship with a prediction market operator without a corresponding assessment of the quality or effectiveness of our information and referral services. We understand the Board's concerns about prediction markets and welcome the opportunity to address questions about our mission, funding relationships, and organizational independence. As has always been the case at NCPG, accepting support for harm-prevention work does not constitute an endorsement of a donor's products or legal positions. As a reminder, NCPG receives no federal funds. NCPG's mission is to reduce gambling-related harm, and we remain neutral on the legal status of gambling and prediction markets.

Decisions about problem gambling resources should be guided by service quality, accessibility, and the needs of people seeking help. We respectfully ask the Commission to identify any documented deficiencies in NCPG's services for those seeking help and give us an opportunity to respond before removing NCPG's reference from the regulation.

Nevada-specific resources play an essential role, and national resources can complement them, particularly for visitors whose support needs extend beyond the state. We hope the Commission will focus on how these services can work together to provide effective assistance. Removing NCPG's reference without assessing the practical effects could create unnecessary confusion for licensees and the public.

With that in mind, we ask the Commission to:

- **Retain NCPG as an authorized resource** while allowing or encouraging Nevada-specific information and referrals.
- **Clarify the scope of any proposed change**, including whether licensees would remain permitted to display NCPG information alongside state resources.
- **Defer action on removing NCPG** until the exact proposed language is available for public review and NCPG, Nevada service providers, licensees, and other stakeholders have an opportunity to address its practical effects.

We would welcome a conversation with the Commission, the Control Board, and Nevada providers about strengthening access to assistance. We share a common priority: ensuring that every person affected by problem gambling can easily find appropriate help.

Please include this letter in the public record and distribute it to all Commissioners before consideration of this matter. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



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