



## Be Smart

### Know the rules of orienteering

Orienteering NZ now has a policy on Anti-match Fixing and Sports Betting. It's available on the Orienteering NZ website. It outlines what we expect from those involved in running Orienteering NZ, our athletes, coaches, team staff and supporters.

## Be Safe

### Don't bet on orienteering

If you enjoy betting and you are tempted to bet on sport, you should be very careful how you gamble.

Don't ever gamble on competitions you are involved in. This includes betting on yourself or other team members to win or lose, as well as any 'spot bets' (such as fastest time between controls).

Never instruct, encourage or facilitate anyone else to bet on orienteering competitions you are competing in.

Never give or receive any gift, payment or other benefit in circumstances which may bring your or orienteering's integrity into question.

## Be Clean

### Never fix a race

Race fairly, honestly and never fix a race, event or competition, or any part of it. Sporting contests must always be an honest test of skill and ability, and the results must remain uncertain.

### Don't share sensitive information

As an athlete, coach or team manager you may know information about a team mate which is not public. This information can be valuable to those looking to take advantage of this to place bets.

## Be Open

### Tell Orienteering NZ if you suspect match-fixing

If you hear something suspicious or anyone approaches you about fixing any part of a race, event or competition, you must tell Orienteering NZ straight away.

Match-fixing and sports betting are a threat to sport both nationally and internationally. It not only impacts upon the integrity of orienteering, it also affects the social, educational and cultural values of sport in general.

In New Zealand we pride ourselves on being clean in sport.

Orienteering NZ is committed to protecting the integrity of orienteering and all members as we recognise orienteering is not immune to these threats.

## What can you do?

### Recognise

The goal of match-fixers is to gain sporting or financial advantage by influencing the result.

Match-fixers will target anyone who can influence the outcome of a race, event or competition such as athletes, controllers & planners, or administrators.

Match-fixers can approach you in different ways, such as by offering money or gifts or by using implied threats or extortion.

### Resist

Resist the temptation from any approach to match-fixing.

Protect your own personal integrity and also that of orienteering.

When you are involved in match-fixing you risk being banned from orienteering.

### Report

To prevent match-fixing, it is vital you report any suspicion of corrupt behaviour to the Orienteering NZ Integrity Officer as soon as you can.



Say No to  
Match-Fixing