

Request for Third Party Gambling Banning

Applicant details

Given Names	Surname	
Street	Suburb	Postcode
Phone	Email	
Date of birth	Preferred method of contact	

Patron details

Given Names	Surname	
Street	Suburb	Postcode
Phone	Email	
Date of birth	Preferred method of contact	

Welfare concerns

Please briefly describe the key concerns (e.g. financial, impact on family):

Request and consent

1. The Applicant requests the barring of the Gambler under Part 6 of the *Gambling Administration Act 2019* due to the Welfare concerns set out above from the activities/places attached.
2. I accept a responsibility to assist gambling providers and the Liquor and Gambling Commissioner in forming a view about whether barring is appropriate.

Name

Signature

Date



Government of South Australia
Attorney-General's Department

Information about Third Party Barrings

What is barring?

A gambling provider or the Liquor and Gambling Commissioner can bar a person from different types of gambling:

- Gaming rooms (pokies in hotels, clubs, Casino)
- Betting (in-venue, TAB outlets)
- Lotteries (X-Lotto, Keno, instant scratch tickets)
- Online betting with gambling providers licenced in South Australia

The purpose of this is to protect the patron, or the patron's family members from harm caused by gambling.

This information is just about involuntary barring initiated by a third party. Someone can also request to voluntarily bar themselves by contacting CBS by calling 131 882—Option 6 or emailing gamblingadministration@sa.gov.au

How does a third party barring work?

A third party barring can be initiated by a concerned family member or friend. To start the third party barring process, the person can approach a venue, who helps the person to fill out a 3BA form and results in a 3 month barring at that particular venue – this is uploaded to the barring register for review by CBS. People can also contact CBS to initiate the third party barring process.

In each of these scenarios, CBS will speak with the third party applicant to hear their concerns and explain the next steps. A conversation (hearing) will be organised between the applicant, the person and the delegate. The aim of the conversation is to determine:

- if the barring is appropriate
- which gambling products to include in the barring (e.g. gaming, lottery and/or betting products)
- which venues need to be added
- how long the barring should be

If everyone agrees, the order can be made through the voluntary barring process. If the person does not agree, and there is a reasonable apprehension that they may suffer harm as a consequence of their gambling, an involuntary order may be made.

CBS often requests supporting documentation before the hearing (e.g., bank statements etc.).

Involuntary barring orders can be made even if the person does not participate in the hearing. The person has the option to have the decision reconsidered if they do not agree with the outcome.

If you're worried about being involved in the hearing (e.g., you are concerned about domestic violence issues) speak with CBS, as there may be other options for you.

How long will the person be barred for?

The length of the barring will be determined based on information provided.

Will my personal details and barring orders be kept confidential?

Personal details are kept confidential by both CBS and each of the relevant gambling providers. However, if CBS is notified of a breach, they may provide information about barring and breaching, including details that identify the barred person, to police and to gambling providers and their organisations, to the extent necessary for the orderly management of the barring scheme.

To make a request contact CBS

Phone: 131 882—Option 6

Email: gamblingadministration@sa.gov.au

For more information about barrings and links to help services, visit: www.sa.gov.au/gambling

