



**Delaware Thoroughbred Racing Commission  
Minutes of Regular Meeting Held On  
February 8, 2012**

The Delaware Thoroughbred Racing Commission held a regular meeting on Wednesday, February 8, 2012, at 10:15 a.m., in the second floor conference room of the Horsemen's Office, located on the grounds of Delaware Park, 777 Delaware Park Boulevard, Wilmington, Delaware 19804.

**The following Commission members were present:**

Bernard J. Daney, Chairman
W. Duncan Patterson, Jr., Secretary/Commissioner
Debbie Killeen, Commissioner
Edward J. Stegemeier, Commissioner
Henry James Decker, Commissioner

**The following individuals also were present:**

Andrew Kerber, Esq., Deputy Attorney General, Commission Counsel
John F. Wayne, DTRC, Executive Director
Joe Strug, Dalare Associates, Inc., Laboratory Director
Bill Fasy, Delaware Park, Chief Operating Officer
Michael Vild, Esq., Delaware Park, Sr. Vice President of Racing/General Counsel
John E. Mooney, Delaware Park, Executive Director of Racing
Robert E. Colton, Delaware Jockey's Association, Director
Bessie Gruwell, DTHA, Executive Director
Madeline Locke, Owner, DTHA, President
Richard Abbott, Esq., Counsel for the DTHA
Jay Baldwin, D.V.M.
Nancy Myshko, Delaware Park, Senior Vice President
Ruthie Lee, DTRC (recording minutes)
Frederick Burkhardt, DTRC, Associate Steward
John T. Peters, D.V.M., DTRC, Chief Veterinarian
Kathleen Picciano, D.V.M., DTRC, Associate Veterinarian
Jane Teichner, V.M.D, DTRC, Associate Veterinarian
Francis J. Swift, Jr., DTRC, Inspector
Chris Sobocinski, Delaware Park, Racing Information Coordinator-Racing Development
Heriberto Rivera, Jr., The Jockey's Guild, Regional Manager
Paul Trapani, Owner, DTHA Board Member
Michael Angelil, Owner, DTHA Board Member
Gary Katz, Owner/Trainer, DTHA Board Member
Steven Bertrando, Owner, DTHA Board Member
Keli-Peterson, Trainer

1. **WELCOME AND CALL TO ORDER**

At 10:15 a.m., Chairman Daney called the meeting to order and welcomed those in attendance.

2. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

Upon a motion duly made (Commissioner Killeen) and seconded (Commissioner Decker) minutes of DTRC Commission meeting held on January 11, 2012, were approved as submitted.

3. **OLD BUSINESS**

A. **Live racing schedule status report – Delaware Park – Mr. Michael Vild**

Sr. Vice President of Racing and General Counsel, Mr. Michael Vild, requested the approval of 100 days for the 2012 racing meet.

- Mr. Vild handed out a proposed calendar stating that the Racing Association has had discussions with the horsemen about the possibility of less than a 100-day meet but that an agreement has not been reached.
- Mr. Vild recognized that the DTHA has asked the Commission to defer this ruling on the Racing Association's request for a 100-day meet. However, the Racing Association is requesting that the Commission not take that course. The statute and the regulations that govern this Commission require the Commission to award dates by the first Tuesday of February, 02/07/2012.
- The Racing Association has a lot of work to get done, they have to finalize the condition books and they have to get the stall applications out. Moreover, they have to solicit the horsemen to come here for the 2012 race meet to race, and that all depends upon us reaching an understanding as to what our racing dates are in 2012.
- Mr. Vild stated that, by statute, Delaware Park is required to race (a minimum of) 100 days and that 9% of the slot revenue go to the purses.
- Mr. Vild cited that section 10148 of the statute recognizes historical fact that in the past and to date, those past slot purses have been paid out in accordance with an agreement between the Racing Association and the DTHA but the statute goes on to say; "provided that all such sums shall have been allocated no later than the end of the calendar year immediately following the calendar year of receipt of said sums by the licensee."
- Mr. Vild stated that the language in the statute specifically contemplates the possibility of an agreement between Delaware Park and the DTHA that does not allocate all the slot purses or no agreement between Delaware Park and the DTHA to allocate slot purses and requires that slot revenues be paid out over a certain time period. In the absence of an agreement between Delaware Park and the DTHA what the statute requires is we run 100 days, we pay 9% of purses and slot and that those purses be paid out no later than a year after we receive them so it specifically contemplates the fact that there may not be an agreement with Delaware Park and the DTHA.
- In conclusion, Mr. Vild urged the Commission to approve the 100-day racing meet based on the fact that the statute requires that it be done by the first Tuesday in February and that under the circumstances a 100-day race meet is consistent with the statute and in the best interest of racing in Delaware.

Commission Counsel, Mr. Andrew Kerber, presented the commissioners with copies of the statute. He said that his interpretation of the statute was not entirely consistent with Mr. Vild's interpretation, specifically, section 10122 part C.

- Mr. Vild referred to the Commission regulation 5.2.3 of the commission rules which reads; "With respect to horseracing in New Castle and Sussex Counties the Commission shall upon application to it and honor before the first Tuesday of February each year."
- Mr. Vild believes it's the first Tuesday of February date is the date which is pressing upon the Commission.

- Mr. Kerber advised that paragraph (e) of 3 Del.C. section 10122 says specifically the Commission may meet subsequent to the first Tuesday of February of each year and award dates for racing
- Secretary/Commission Patterson asked Mr. Vild what the per diem purse structure was based on 100 days. Mr. Vild responded and said the best estimate would be in the \$158k to \$160k per day. Mr. Patterson said that will put Delaware Park on the same level with Penn National and Charlestown.

DTHA Executive Director, Ms. Bessie Gruwell, handed out documents and remarked that DTHA's goal was to increase on-track handle.

- Sunday is the second highest on-track handle day and what the DTHA is trying to do is bring people to the races and up our on-track handle. We have a larger share of that; she said that they will split 20% rather than 3% of the simulcast money. (She went over the stats for opening day)

Delaware Park Chief Executive Officer, Mr. Bill Fasy, said that the horsemen control the number of days they want to run. Mr. Fasy continued his remarks, reporting:

- The problem is that the economics are different at 85 days than at 100 days.
- It requires more expenses to run 15 more days and that is the issue.
- We cannot give them the 100 day meet at the 85 day expense, that's where the disagreement is.
- The statute is what it is and we are not going to fight that issue.
- It took two months for them (the DTHA) to make a decision of not wanting 85 days, and over the Christmas holiday is not the best time to figure out what's the best counter offer.
- We came back from the holiday and it was give and take – we finally drew a line in the sand and gave them our best and final offer that they (the DTHA) rejected.

Secretary/Commissioner Patterson remarked to Mr. Fasy that it sounded like there is a compromise from the horsemen to run 100 days but that Ms. Gruwell is reporting that the horsemen are not getting the \$190K per diem purse money because of something that they have to give up. Mr. Patterson asked Mr. Fasy to clarify. Mr. Fasy answered:

- Based on the analysis of the number of dollars that were factored into the \$188K included the amounts after they took it out they were going to give the racetrack in purse money, so it was going to be \$188K after the factor was taken into consideration.
- If you look at the Mid-Atlantic thoroughbred industry, a study done by The Jockey Club indicated that racing handles are down 37%, attendance is down 30%, and race days are down 14%.
- If we don't encourage new growth strategies from a perspective of how we gain revenue in this industry, The Jockey Club reports that there's going to be further decline of 25% in handle, 20% bet on-track, and state revenue down 25%, that's a 64% decline.
- National trends indicate 4% of our racing fan base is lost each year.
- These are serious numbers of where racing is.
- The factor that is really disturbing is the factor that the current mind set is with all these things declining the competition is Delaware casinos.
- Specifically the brunt of the competition going down with the economy and the recession and the lack of jobs is the fact that from the personnel perspective, we've had to lay people off, we've had voluntary resignations, and we've lost staff.
- We have taken it on the chin and the reality of it is that the horsemen are shocked, even though we said last year that it was going to change that the last two years we had a contract that we honored for the amount of money we were paying. And the economy has changed. The actual business is in deep decline. The economics of this industry are dramatically declining.

Ms. Gruwell reported that she has a proposal that Delaware Park sent on December 28<sup>th</sup>; in which the Racing Association they gave the DTHA a proposal for 100 days and a proposal for 85 days. Ms. Gruwell corrected her earlier remarks and stated the corrected bottom line for the 100 days was \$158k and the bottom line on 85 days was \$188k.

Ms. Gruwell continued her remarks.

- When a casino license was granted to Delaware Park, they also accepted the responsibility to help horse racing, with that in mind, the DTHA did agree on what the amount of money would go to.
- We came more than half-way and we were rejected.
- And, as Mr. Abbott said, with regard to the contingency, the contract needed to be met before the meet goes on, and that is what we would ask of you (the Commission) today.
- Ms. Gruwell also said there are different ways of looking at days and that to reduce the number of races, we feel, that you also need to look at the number of races that are run because actually running 100 days at 8 days gives us 8 races per day, gives you less if you are going to run 9 races on an 85 day contract.
- But also if you run twilight, you won't run a full card, and it would be considered a whole day of racing.
- It's just not the number of days - it's the number of races - and that does make a difference.

Secretary/Commissioner Patterson remarked from a business stand point, "if I were to run the track, it's going to cost me X-number of dollars to run a race day and I want to amortize this cost to as many races as I can. From a business stand point, you want to maximize your races."

Ms. Gruwell explained that there has also been a thought from the horsemen that it's not as much about the number days that we race, it's the block of time that the horsemen are allowed to be here and stabled here at Delaware Park. And that's another one of our concessions, when people are coming from Florida, from Oaklawn and from New Orleans, they have to be out of those places by a certain date and they can't go back before another date. There's a time-frame of when the horsemen need to be able to be here and that's one of our biggest issues. Because once you're here and you support the meet and if you're here 60 days in advance and you need to run somewhere else and you're here after the meet then that's fine.

Secretary/Commissioner Patterson replied to Ms. Gruwell and said that you're not going to get the people from Oaklawn and Fairgrounds with that type of purse structure.

Delaware Park Executive Director of Racing, Mr. John E. Mooney, spoke and stated:

- The first thing he is asked by horsemen considering racing at Delaware Park is; "What is the purse structure going to be?"
- The second thing is; "What categories does he think are going to fill?"
- The third thing is; "When can we leave?"
- Last year you may recall that he had suggested a later opening, his suggestion was turned down. We opened early and by the 4<sup>th</sup> day of racing we couldn't fill races.
- This year the only thing that is different is that Gulfstream closes a little earlier.
- Most of the people that we have tracked from Gulfstream go to Kentucky first and they aren't interested in what is going on anywhere until the Derby is over.
- Most of the people that come in from Arkansas run about 30 days, then rest their horses to get them acclimated to run here.
- Tampa Bay Downs is getting tougher and tougher as they want them to stay until the end of the meet which is Derby day.
- Mr. Mooney had a meeting in Maryland on Saturday, anybody at Maryland that goes out and supports another track while they are running live now is being told

- not to reapply for stalls in Maryland. Mr. Stronach has had enough of short fields and putting on pathetic racing.
- As we all know, everyone wants to go to Keeneland in the fall, the turf races by far are the best in the country. If we lose those categories of horses and we lose our own turf to weather it is very difficult to fill races and we've seen that the last few years, until the Breeders Cup.
- Opening up early is a very expensive proposition and it's not fair to the race track just to run one or two days and have to be staffed fully prior to that is very costly.
- In regard to Tuesday/Thursday: Well, on Tuesdays all of Kentucky is closed for wagering and all of California is closed for wagering. This year Philadelphia Park (PARX) has agreed to run all year, they are not going to break in the summer. Their days are going to be Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. It only makes sense to me to try to run two days of the week when PARX isn't open. They will draw few horses from their entry from there and I am hopeful we'll have people come to the live racing at Delaware Park.
- The weakest day we have is Tuesday for our overall wagering during the week.
- Number one thing is the purses which are very important. If you look around the country, we certainly don't want to be running the caliber that they are running in Ohio, and Ohio right now is the lowest purse structure there is. We want to be above Charlestown. We are not going to be able to do the \$210,000.00 that they're written in the new book at Laurel; you'll see more money in Maryland and we can't match what they have at PARX, but we would like to maintain a structure similar to what we have had.

Owner/Trainer and DTHA board member, Gary Katz, Esq., commented on the 100-day schedule and he said that it seemed to him as a horseman that (Kentucky) Derby Day is one of the biggest days of the year. He doesn't know how you leave that out of your last schedule? If you are only talking about one week, that's the only part that he truly doesn't understand. He's sure Delaware Park has a good reason for it but he has a difficult time coming to grips with that particular part of it.

Commissioner Stegemeier made a motion to accept the application from Delaware Park for 100 racing days and their schedule, with the understanding in the event through their negotiations it is decided to change the days that could come back and be presented to the Commission.

Commissioner Decker seconded the motion, but he had a quick comment on the motion. He thinks it's clear that aside from days, in his opinion, this Commission could levy (against) any condition the racing of the days and do it at any time it wants and so Commissioner Decker urged the parties to reach an agreement and advised the parties that they really don't want this Commission involved in the negotiations.

Commissioner Killeen asked; "When will you start negotiating for next year?" Commissioner Killeen continued, saying that she; "Really meant it, and that this cannot continue." "You need to start sooner, faster, and I hear from all sides and I understand. Bill Mr. Fasy), you are very compelling for the business side aspect for what you have to do to get things open and I understand, but I wish you could start negotiations earlier."

Chairman Daney called for a vote. The motion was approved 4-1 (Commissioner Patterson – no). Commissioner Decker made a motion that the Commission should request a formal AG's opinion on the Commission's power to award days other than as specified in section 10148 which requires at least 100 days. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Killeen and approved 5-0.

Secretary/Commissioner Patterson said he voted no on the 100-day racing calendar because he doesn't think it's in the best interest of racing. He's very disappointed in both sides and he feel there culpability on both sides and he urges them to come to some kind of resolution in the best interest of racing.

Chairman Daney agreed with Secretary/Commissioner Patterson and said all sides must get together and work it out for the best interest of everyone. Commissioner Stegemeier remarked that he thinks their vote on the 100 days was a mandate for everyone to sit down and work out the problems. Work it out and find a solution.

**3. OLD BUSINESS - continued**

**B. Capital Budget Report**

Under the old report there were corrections from Mr. Andrew Gentile to surveillance and landscaping.

Commissioner Stegemeier remarked that the budget was basically the same as last year \$480K vs. \$490k last year. He asked Mr. Vild if there was a contract. Mr. Vild responded and said the current agreement provides an obligation to spend 2½% of slot commissions on racing related improvements. That also has a carryover so that if we've expended more than that amount, it will carryover in future years. We're substantially in excess of that obligation. Commissioner Stegemeier asked what in 2012 the dollar amount that 2.5% represented. Mr. Vild replied that he didn't know off the top of his head.

Commissioner Stegemeier said he didn't have a chance to look at the proposed budget for 2012 and could that be a question to ask Mr. Gentile as to what it would be and just forward that question through Mr. Wayne? The Commission must review and approve the budget at the next meeting since we just received it at this meeting.

Commissioner Decker said at some point we do have to approve it formally. Chairman Daney said we will do it the next meeting.

**4. NEW BUSINESS**

**A. Salix Rules**

Commission Counsel Kerber redrafted the existing Salix Rules. Counsel Kerber advised that he looked at the harness racing rules that provide for administration only by a designated bleeder medication veterinarian, rather than a private practitioner and also to eliminate adjunct medications permitting only the administration of Salix. Throughout the regulation, the words "Furosemide (Salix)" were used to be consistent everywhere it appears, otherwise the changes are only to eliminate the adjunct medications and then in new section on 5.2.1.4 to provide that only the Salix licensed veterinarian can be the only one to administer the Salix. The changes to the language are indicated with the new language underlined and the old language being deleted is stricken thru and that this is consistent with the way the registrar of regulations publishes the regulation changes.

Executive Director Wayne asked Dr. Baldwin to attend this meeting. Dr. Baldwin is the regulatory veterinarian and the service that provides the Salix administration for the Harness Racing Commission. Mr. Wayne has had a long association with Dr. Baldwin when Mr. Wayne was the administrator for the Delaware Harness Racing Commission.

Secretary/Commissioner Patterson asked Dr. Baldwin to explain how he would provide the service. Dr. Baldwin explained:

- They provide the Salix services at a number of racetracks in the area.
- Specifically to Delaware Harness since 1997.
- At the harness track there is a central area Salix station where the horses report during their designated timeframe for Salix.
- Dr. Baldwin said that they are in discussion with some other thoroughbred tracks to work in addition to Delaware Park but he thinks that the service for most thoroughbred tracks would involve his veterinarians going into the barn area.
- He said that basically it's the same services provided now by the practitioners except that there's a veterinarian service for equine, our practice, which is not affiliated with any trainer. They do not provide any other veterinary service to the trainers other than administering Salix on behalf of the Commission.
- They have been doing this for Delaware harness for 15 years; he also said that they never had a horse scratched as a result of anything that their veterinarians did involving giving Salix during that time.
- People have never been late to report or anything like that.
- He said that they handle all the scheduling of the veterinarians, there's no cost to the commission, the taxpayers or to the tracks for the service.
- Dr. Baldwin reported that they have four full-time veterinarians right now and two or three seasonal part-time veterinarians. That's not just to cover Delaware harness, that's to cover the other tracks that they also service.
- He said that they will have two vets but he anticipates they will need more but will start off with more than two.
- Commissioner Stegemeier asked Dr. Baldwin what kind of accountability there is for what he is doing. How would we know that you are going to be administering three-three and half-hours ahead of time and do you keep logs?
- Dr. Baldwin replied, at most tracks there's a log that's turned into whatever racing officials are designated at the end of the day. That log indicates the time frame but we're also very interested in any kind of monitoring over services that most tracks where we work we recommend the track put in a video camera or use video surveillance to make sure we're getting Salix and doing it on correct time frame. Some tracks don't want to go to the expense, although the video cameras aren't expensive anymore like they use to be. He said spot-checking by racing official is done. In PA harness they actually have a racing commission employee that sits with our veterinarian and monitors the Salix process of the entire 4 or 5 hour period but anything that is done to monitor our services either for integrity reasons or for reliability timing we're interested, in fact we favor that. We usually recommend that.
- Commissioner Stegemeier asked Dr. Baldwin, if they had a ten horse race, ten horses are on Salix and they all probably want to have it administered close to the three hour mark, how do you decide who is going to get it and when, how long does it take to do all of this?
- Dr. Baldwin replied that: "It depends on the layout of the barns." In that case you would have basically just a logistical problem during the 30 minute time frame, they're going to have to be in attendance and get to Salix at the time the veterinarian gets there, realistically we would like to do to-the-minute that the trainer be first, but that's not always possible.
- Commissioner Decker asked Mr. Wayne what is the accountability provision here?
- Mr. Wayne said we have inspectors that will do spot checks. We're going to do a random sample, making sure they are going to be doing their rounds correctly. I'm not going to assign someone full-time. I just don't have staff for that, but I have known Dr. Baldwin for years. They are going to be turning in reports to the chief veterinarian at the end of the day and that report will go to the Stewards probably the following morning.

- Ms. Gruwell asked; "Rather than the attending veterinarian that would normally turn it in, it would be the attending veterinarian?" Ms. Gruwell said she doesn't find the language, when she looks through the revision, where it says: "The attending veterinarian would not be administering this." Ms. Gruwell said that she sees where it says on Trainers, veterinarian and some different things. She pointed out that on 15.2.1.10.1.5. the last page it's like the fourth or fifth one down.
- Mr. Wayne said that has to be stricken.
- Ms. Gruwell then stated that it also said the commission veterinarian must witness the administration.
- Commission Counsel Kerber suggested changing point five to say that: "The bleeder-medication veterinarian must administer" and then the next one stricken (crossed out). Then he suggested changing it to: "Salix Veterinarian."
- Ms. Gruwell asked about the money coming out of the horsemen's account, should that be in the rule or not?
- Mr. Wayne replied and said there was a provision in there for how it's going to be paid on 15.2.1.5. It's the responsibility of the Owner, Owner/Trainer to pay the licensed Salix Veterinarian at the rate approved by the commission. No credit shall be given without approval of the Bleeder of Salix Veterinarian.
- Ms. Gruwell thinks that the clearer you make who is going to pay it the better. Ms. Gruwell thought that it would be better if it would come out of the Owners account. It would be the responsibility of the Owner, for the money to come out of their account. Every Owner that runs here has an account. The racetrack would cut him a check.
- Chairman Daney asked if we need a motion here and Mr. Wayne replied that what was needed was to agree to the language here and we'll publish it in the *Register of Regulations* and have a public hearing upon publication of the proposed rule.
- Chairman Daney called for a motion. Secretary/Commissioner Patterson made a motion that the language proposed be approved, Commissioner Stegemeier seconded. All were in favor.

There was further discussion led by Mr. Kerber about cleaning up some of the language before it is published. The public hearing scheduled for April 11, 2012 would allow the rule to be in effect by the time opening day arrives (May 12, 2012).

Dr. Picciano asked Mr. Daney, on the first page 15.1.3.1.1.11 and it says they have to use Salix for a period of and not less than 60 days before being in a race without it. On occasion we have a horse reacts badly; doesn't race well, has anaphylactic reaction; can there be a line in there for those horses because it's not in the best interest of the horse to continue?

Dr. Peters stated that this 60 day rule was put in by the Stewards because they did not want the horse on and off in a week's time and therefore it really doesn't apply to anything. If the horse has an allergic reaction, it's basically because of the Salix to the horse and the Stewards have permission to let that horse race or scratch him; and if he's scratched that's the rules of the game. It has nothing to do with the 60 days. The reason we are going through this rule because in previous times, many, many horses get the kitchen sink which includes Salix and everything else they can get in the horse. They will get Salix and that is it. He also said if the horse goes on Salix, he has to put on his 60 days.

Mr. Mooney said the rule is originally put in most jurisdictions because trainers were flip-flopping back and forth every start and the Stewards indicated that they didn't want this to become an inconsistent practice.

5. **REPORT FROM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

A. **Summary of Activities Report**

Mr. Wayne summarized the activities of the Commission for the month of January, 2012. The following statistics are noted:

- Number of contacts by other racing jurisdictions – 16
- Number of contacts to the DTRC by Police Agencies – 6
- Number of contacts to the DTRC by De. Video Lottery Enforcement Unit – 17
- Number of National Racing License applications investigated – 7
- Total number of DTRC Investigations conducted - 11
- Media contacts (NY Times and Associated Press) – 2
- Freedom of Information requests received by DTRC – 3
- Number of ARCI surveys responded by DTRC - 4
- Requests for information or inquiries from the Public – 4
- Requests for information by other Government Agencies – 5
- Number of National Racing Compact Licenses received (non-derogatory) – 171
- Number of licenses issued by the DTRC at Delaware Park - 731

6. **REPORT FROM CHIEF COMMISSION VETERINARIAN**

A. **Veterinary Health Statistical Report**

Dr. Peters reviewed the 2011 statistical report adding that the final two days of racing following the November 3, 2011 Commission meeting were not noted in his oral report at the January, 2012 meeting.

- There was one additional training accident that he wanted to report to complete the record. That accident was correctly noted in the previously submitted report, but had not been orated at the January meeting.

7. **REPORT FROM DELAWARE THOROUGHBRED HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION**

A. **Delaware Certified Thoroughbred Program (DCTP)**

Ms. Gruwell reported 5 new horses in the DCTP – there were no changes other than having five new horses in the program.

8. **PUBLIC COMMENT**

None offered.

9. **EXECUTIVE SESSION**

Upon a motion duly made and seconded, the Commission was moved into Executive Session to discuss personnel matters relating to DTRC support personnel.

The Commission was returned to public session.

10. **ADJOURN**

The meeting was adjourned by Chairman Daney. The Commission will meet next at 10:15 a.m. on Wednesday, March 7, 2012.

DELAWARE CERTIFIED THOROUGHBRED PROGRAM

Tuesday, February 07, 2012

2010	DCTP Applications	Foals	Yearlings	Totals
	Jan - Mar	0	15	15
	Apr - Jun	5	78	83
	Jul - Sept	25	110	135
	Oct - Dec	46	166	212
	Total Applications	76	369	445

2011	DCTP Applications	Foals	Yearlings	Totals
	Jan - Mar	0	32	32
	Apr - Jun	3	57	60
	Jul - Sept	9	63	72
	Oct - Dec	42	110	152
	Total Applications	54	262	316

2012	DCTP Applications	Foals	Yearlings	Totals
	Jan - Mar	0	5	5
	Apr - Jun	0	0	0
	Jul - Sept	0	0	0
	Oct - Dec	0	0	0
	Total Applications	0	5	5

Total DCTP Applications to date: 2900

2012 DCTP Horses of Racing Age: 2840

338 (2 yr. olds), 452 (3 yr. olds), 476 (4 yr. olds), 1574 (older horses),

Year	# of Starters	# of Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	20% DCTP Earnings	20% Certifier Awards	Total Annual Awards
thru 2012								
2011	414	1331	166	189	181	\$ 715,099.86	\$773,251.86	\$ 1,488,351.72
2010	364	1150	142	180	146	\$ 705,631.25	\$778,203.75	\$ 1,483,835.00
2009	287	922	105	120	121	\$ 511,810.00	\$584,382.50	\$1,096,193
2008	210	690	94	82	109	\$ 367,963.60	\$433,265.20	\$801,229
2007	271	608	90	87	102	\$331,809	\$355,609	\$687,418
2006	139	476	63	61	72	\$201,286.80	\$214,936.80	\$416,224
2005	99	366	52	49	53	\$179,690.00	\$193,340.00	\$373,030
2004*	56	134	20	19	19	\$44,947.00	\$44,947.00	\$89,894
2003*	9	17	7	3	2	\$13,505.00	\$13,505.00	\$27,010

Total DCTP

\* DCTP owners and certifiers received 10% each bonuses in 2003 & 2004

\* DCTP owners and certifiers received 15% each bonuses in 2005 thru May 2008

\* DCTP owners and certifiers received 20% each bonuses beginning June 1, 2008

\* DCTP owners and certifiers received 25% each bonuses beginning April 25, 2009

\* DCTP owners and certifiers received 20% each bonuses beginning April 30, 2011

Current Delaware Farms enrolled:

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