

## **Responses received to additional questions**

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## Additional Questions – City of Sydney

### 1. What is your view of having the Small Business Commissioner co-ordinate night time economy policy?

The best decision-making and policy will fail to result in change if it is not well executed. The importance of establishing an effective governance framework and appointing a night-time economy (NTE) expert to lead coordination of NTE policy cannot be understated.

While the Office of the Small Business Commissioner provides an exceptional and important service to small businesses across NSW through its excellent mediation, business advice and advocacy services, it is not well placed to lead coordination of NTE policy.

Coordination of NTE policy requires a single and dedicated focus on the NTE and the ability and expertise to work across corporations, land owners, creative industries, residents and a range of government agencies.

A Night Time Economy Commissioner will be required to play a neutral role in balancing the sometimes competing needs and interests of the variety of stakeholders and sectors associated with the night time economy.

The appointee should have an intimate understanding of the ecosystem, current issues, the solutions required and the capabilities to coordinate a range of policy responses to deliver a vibrant and safe night-time economy. This includes experience in matters extending across urban planning, liquor licensing, policing, transport, public safety, events, social and cultural policy, communications and marketing, economic development and research and evaluation. Critical to the success of the government's effort to revitalise Sydney's NTE will be a dedicated office with a clear mandate and appropriate NTE expertise.

#### a) Would this be best done stand alone, or in company with the Department of Premier and Cabinet?

A dedicated NTE office would require a mandate from Premier and Cabinet to provide the necessary impetus for the work to be progressed. Nominating action to ensure Sydney is a safe, inviting 24-hour city with a diverse and vibrant night-time offer for people of all ages and interests **as a Premier's priority** would be a public expression of this mandate.

Positioning the office within the Department of Premier and Cabinet may assist delivery of work, with the proximity to key decision-makers supporting expedited outcomes, where necessary. This positioning is less important than a mandate, an appropriate governance structure and the appointment of a suitable NTE expert to head up a dedicated NTE office. The recommended NSW NTE Governance framework, previously submitted, is **attached** for ease of reference.

### 2. In the City's DCP, what are the provisions to encourage live entertainment?

The City's Late Night Trading Development Control Plan (the DCP) provisions incentivise performance, cultural and creative uses in licensed premises, such as small bars, bars and pubs, and dedicated performance venues such as theatres, halls and cinemas which are located in late night trading areas. This is done by providing additional trading hours and patron numbers.

The provisions acknowledge the positive social and cultural benefits of live music and performance, the community's positive perceptions of safety when performance occurs in licensed premises, as well as its potential to reduce alcohol consumption and anti-social behaviour.

The DCP provisions encourage performance, culture and creative uses by:

- Describing dedicated performance venues as lower risk premises, if they have up to 250 patrons, rather than 120 patron limit that applies to other licensed premises.
- Allowing dedicated performance venues (with up to 250 patrons) in late night trading areas, one additional trading hour at closing time.
- Allowing licensed venues that have the capacity to put on performance and are located in late night trading areas, one additional trading hour at closing time on the night they provide at least 45 minutes of performance after 6pm.

The City's definition of performance, creative and cultural uses aligns with the definition in clause 102 of the Liquor Regulation 2018. It includes live entertainment, where people are engaged to play or perform live or pre-recorded music, or a performance where performers are present.

The opportunity for a venue to extend trading by one hour on the night that performance is held, is secured through a condition on a development consent and a Plan of Management. If a venue can demonstrate their capacity to host performance, these hours may be approved on a trial period basis.

The assessment of a development application includes the assessment of how a venue hosting performance manages sound. As part of compliance action or an application to renew performance hours Council may require evidence that a venue has hosted performance, such as bookings, ticketing and images.

**a) What could the state do to allow parallel provisions to be developed through the liquor licensing scheme?**

The opportunity for a dedicated venue or a licensed premises to host performance is contingent on a development application (DA) with additional hours approved on a trial period basis and a Plan of Management. In practical terms however, the extended hour for performance will only be utilised if the trading hours on the liquor license align with the extended hours granted in the DA.

Development applications and liquor licence applications are undertaken consecutively, because liquor licence applications cannot be granted unless development consent under the (NSW) Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979, where required, has been obtained and is in force. Having two approvals processes can be confusing for applicants and the community to navigate, and results in the duplication of processes. Conditions on licenses and development consents can sometimes be contradictory or not well aligned, including trading hours and plan of management content due to consecutive rather than integrated approvals. The City is aware of incidences where the extension of trading hours on liquor licenses have taken over a year to be granted, during which time the first one year DA trial period for extended hours has elapsed.

A more integrated process would better align approvals. It could involve a single application, referral to agencies to consider the relevant matters, issuing terms of approval, then the subsequent granting of the second approval as a matter of course if planning consent is granted. This could remove the requirement to complete two applications, undertake two separate public consultations and operate with two separate plans of management and sets of operating conditions.

The City would welcome the opportunity to work with Liquor and Gaming NSW to review and develop an integrated process which eliminates the duplication of roles and responsibilities and streamlines liquor license approvals.

#### Noise regulation

Operators who apply to host performance and have longer trading hours are required to demonstrate in a development application, and a Plan of Management, how they will mitigate sound impacts on surrounding neighbours during the operation, set-up and pack down of a venue, and from patron dispersal.

The current NSW regulatory framework for the management of music and arts venues is based on three pieces of legislation - the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 (EP&A Act), Protection of the Environment Operations Act 1997 (POEO Act), and Liquor Act 2007, all of which can deal with the management of noise and amenity concerns. This overlap of regulation means that the City of Sydney, Liquor and Gaming NSW, the NSW Police and other agencies may exercise their individual powers under the different legislation.

From the operator's perspective, this means that they may be subject to regulation by more than one agency, separately or concurrently. In addition, there may be overlap or inconsistencies between conditions on a planning consent, conditions on a liquor licence and the noise control provisions of the POEO Act.

An opportunity exists to review and streamline the current legislative framework around the management of noise and amenity concerns relating to music and performance venues. The City welcomes further engagement with the State Government on removing inconsistencies within the current approval systems and exploring opportunities to streamline the approach.

#### **b) What discussions have been had on this matter?**

City staff briefed the NSW NTE Taskforce on the City's various proposals for planning reforms related to late night trading planning controls and entertainment sound. The City has discussed the value of moving to an integrated approach to planning and liquor licensing approvals with Liquor, Gaming and Racing on a number of occasions, however such a change requires a mandate by government.

#### **3. How many venues in the city are operating under development applications that allow 24 hour trading?**

Regardless of the number of premises with current development consents to trade 24 hours, the City could not reasonably refuse an application for late night trading from a new licensed premises or extension of hours for an existing premises in the Late

Night Management or City Living area, as defined in the City's Late Night Trading Development Control Plan.

A liquor license cannot be granted unless a business has been issued with development consent. According to Liquor, Gaming and Racing licensing data, there are 23 premises in the Kings Cross Precinct with liquor licenses permitting the sale of alcohol beyond 5am. There are 177 premises in the Sydney CBD Precinct with licenses permitting the sale of alcohol beyond 3am; of these, 165 are licensed beyond 5am.

### Kings Cross Precinct

The City has used this licensing data to respond to this question, augmenting it further with information for the Kings Cross Precinct on the apparent current use of these premises and the development consent, where this information was readily available.

Licence type	Licensed trading hours		Development consent hours		Current uses
	After 3am	After 5am	After 3am	After 5am	
Hotel	10	10	7	6	6 x Hotels 1 x performance space (Fringe HQ)
On-premises	13	13	9	9	5 x nightclubs (closed) 1 X nightclub 1 x gentleman's club 1 x entertainment (Showgirls) 1 x unable to ascertain in timeframe
<b>Total</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>15</b>	

A detailed breakdown of the development consent trading hours and current use status for Kings Cross venues is included in the **attachment** – late trading licensed venues.

### Sydney CBD Precinct

Given the complexity of individual development consents, it has not been possible to provide detail of development consent hours for premises in the Sydney CBD Precinct within the time available. A summary of the liquor licenses permitting the sale of alcohol beyond 3am is outlined below:

Licence type	After 3am	After 5am
Club	19	19
Hotel	103	102
On-premises	55	44
<b>Total</b>	<b>177</b>	<b>165</b>

A full list of these venues and summary of license types by area and suburb is included in the **attachment** – late trading licensed venues.

As outlined in the City's submission, cumulative impact is best managed through liquor licensing due to, among other factors, the flexibility within that system to modify licence conditions and the ability to consider the cumulative effect of all licenses within a geographic area.

An approach to determining liquor licence operating hours should be developed based on cumulative impact issues of smaller geographic areas, evidence-based risk and mitigation measures and operator compliance history. A provision could be established to restrict operating hours for late night liquor licenses (beyond 3am), to venues that contribute to developing Sydney's culture and community, such as those live music and performance venues, art galleries, unique entertainment spaces, co-working space and those supporting marginalised communities.

A detailed analysis of venues within the precincts by Liquor, Gaming & Racing, in collaboration with the City, NSW Police and industry representatives, should be undertaken to review clustering and associated factors within smaller geographic areas (100 metres and 500 metres) within the precincts:

- Surrounding land use mix and amenity (residential use);
- Venue densities and proximities;
- Business mix/models, including prevalence of live performance;
- Venue trading hours within areas and across the city;
- Patron capacities;
- Transport and dispersal;
- Venue compliance and complaint histories;
- Crime statistics related to premises and areas; and
- Dormant licenses.

This information should be used to assess area risk and inform establishment of saturation provisions to support removal of the liquor freeze, 1.30am lockout and 3am cease service provisions. Areas will be apparent from geographic clustering of proximate venues, each area with its own risk profile. Consistent with the City's submission (recommendation 4), a provision could be included within the Liquor Act to prohibit the use of a liquor license in a saturated zone upon the closure of a business located within that zone; this could include an option to transfer the liquor licence to another area. This provision would support the removal of the five liquor licenses still held in the Kings Cross Precinct, despite new development consents being in place or the site being vacant.

A performance framework, similar to that of the Purple Flag Accreditation Scheme, could be applied to high risk areas to enable active monitoring and engagement with local business communities. A risk based compliance approach could also be adopted using a traffic light system for areas and venues that require closer attention from regulators, such as the system used in Cardiff, UK. A serious breach of the Liquor Act by a venue or ongoing non-compliance issues should result in reduced trading hours as a mechanism to reduce the impact and incentivise better practices.

Liquor, Gaming and Racing is close to launching an interactive web-based map, called LiveData, to visualise licensed premises. This could be used to trial

visualisation of saturation provisions, where relevant, and enable prospective operators to check the viability of establishing a new business in an area.

**4. What other steps or regulatory changes could be taken to encourage small bars in NSW?**

City's late night trading DCP provisions – small bars

The City's late night trading DCP provisions support small bars (and other lower risk venues) in appropriate locations by allowing later trading hours than larger higher risk venues. Generally, small bars have later base trading hours and, on local centre main streets, have later maximum trading hours. The recent changes to the DCP aligned the trading hours for small bars with the trading hours permitted under a small bar licence.

Encouraging small bars in NSW

The City's planning controls set the maximum number of patrons for a lower risk premises at 120 - this has been in place since 2007. Government could consider increasing patron numbers under the small bar license from 100 to 120 to align with the City's controls.

Regulatory changes to encourage small bars should also be supported by provisions which encourage more diverse nightlife options which do not involve alcohol and are inclusive of the broader population. The City's late night trading provisions encourage later opening shops and unlicensed businesses, as well as more performance, creative or cultural activities in dedicated venues and licensed premises. Providing a mix of uses and later opening times for unlicensed uses will attract a wider range of people out at night for different activities and will increase safety and reduce anti-social behaviour. Unlicensed shops and businesses offer the potential to complement the night time offer, reduce the potential negative impacts of over-clustering of licensed premises and provide for a vibrant and safe night time economy. Similar planning controls, customised for each community, should be encouraged across metropolitan Sydney and regional centres, if appropriate.

**5. What support could the State Government offer to support the NTE Councils Committee?**

The City of Sydney is the founder and Chair of the NTE Councils' Committee (the Committee) which has been operating since March 2017. The Committee meets monthly to share information, discuss existing and emerging issues and opportunities and plan delivery of a skills development program for local government officers.

The type of support the State Government could offer the Committee could include:

- Establishment of a suitably resourced, dedicated and experienced NTE office and governance framework to provide a mechanism for engagement with the Committee;
- Formal recognition of the Committee and its expertise and role in engaging local government by providing a seat on the NSW NTE Advisory Board, if established;

- Arranging for the Committee to brief the NSW Police Executive on the need for, and value of, proactively planned and well managed local night-time economies;
- Adopting a partnership approach and genuine engagement with the Committee in the identification, development and implementation of policy and programs relevant to the NTE;
- Provide resources to support local government capacity building, in partnership with the Committee, to develop better practice guides, materials and delivery of training to increase knowledge and skills of council officers in developing and managing vibrant and safe NTEs; and
- Access to webinar and live streaming technology and support for delivery of the capacity building program, enabling us to reach a greater number of council officers.

The State Government could support local government more broadly by delivering against the priorities outlined in the Committee's 2019 Advocacy Priorities, as **attached**. These priorities could be delivered through a dedicated NTE Office and include:

- Provision of a NTE advisory service for local government, including a direct point of contact for councils;
- In collaboration with NSW Councils, establish a common vision, strategic direction and policy framework for the NTE that could be translated into local contexts;
- Establishment of a NSW Government NTE grants fund that could support local economies;
- Harmonisation of Government agency approaches to nightlife development and regulation including planning, licensing, policing, noise and building regulation;
- Provide guidance to councils on:
  - The planning and regulatory framework relating to the NTE and how to optimise outcomes for local areas; and
  - Common issues experienced, such as how to foster business-led collaboration and development of cultural tourism;
- Collaboration with councils to trial innovative late-night and 24-hour transport options; and
- Establishment of a NTE research program that includes the provision of annual economic, cultural, tourism, crime and other relevant data to enable monitoring and measurement of local NTEs. Noting, although this data already exists, it would benefit from being consolidated into a single platform that allows analysis and access by local government and the NTE Office. This will provide a common set of data and the ability to monitor and measure the impact of policies and programs at state, region and local levels over time.



**Kings Cross Precinct - List of licensed premises with liquor licenses permitting trade after 3am**

No.	Licence Type	Licence Name	Address	After 3am	After 5am	Current Status	Development consent hours
1	Hotel	Vegas Hotel	54 Darlinghurst Rd	Yes	Yes		24 hours / 7 days
2	Hotel	New Hampton Pty Limited	9-11 Bayswater Rd	Yes	Yes		24 hours / 7 days
3	Hotel	The Kings Cross Hotel	244-248 William St	Yes	Yes		24 hours / 7 days
4	Hotel	Cali Club Kings Cross	20-26 Bayswater Rd	Yes	Yes	Closed – it is legally possible to re-activate the consent to continue that use. Upper floors soon to open as Sydney Fringe HQ.	11am-7am / 7 days
5	Hotel	Mansions Hotel	18 Bayswater Rd	Yes	Yes	Closed – change of use Residential development, ground floor now a fitness studio	
6	Hotel	Holey Moley	L 6 82-94 Darlinghurst Rd	Yes	Yes	Formerly Trademark Hotel - Holey Moley is a mini-golf course with bar	8am-12am, trial hours till 3am
7	Hotel	The Crest Hotel	111-139 Darlinghurst Rd	Yes	Yes	Closed – change of use Residential tower with Woolworths and vacant shopfronts on lower levels	
8	Hotel	Potts Point Hotel	33-37 Darlinghurst Rd	Yes	Yes		10am-5am / 7 days
9	Hotel	The Bourbon	22-28 Darlinghurst	Yes	Yes		24 hours / 7 days
10	Hotel	First Empire Hotel	32 Darlinghurst Rd	Yes	Yes		24 hours / 7 days
11	On-premises	Geisha Holdings No. 32 Pty Ltd	32-34 Bayswater Rd	Yes	Yes	Crane Bar restaurant and bar	7.30am-2am / 7 days
12	On-premises	Thai Rock	28-30 Bayswater Rd	Yes	Yes		7am-3am / 7 days
13	On-premises	Caffe Roma Restaurant	9 Kellett St	Yes	Yes		12pm-2am Mon-Fri 12pm-2.30am Sat 12pm-12am Sun
14	On-premises	Military Road 23 Pty Ltd	18-20 Darlinghurst Rd	Yes	Yes		Consent in archives

No.	Licence Type	Licence Name	Address	After 3am	After 5am	Current Status	Development consent hours
15	On-premises	Showgirls	41 Darlinghurst Rd	Yes	Yes		8am-6am Sun-Thu 24 Hours Fri, Sat and before public holidays
16	On-premises	Luna Nightclub	20-22 Bayswater Rd	Yes	Yes	Closed – it is legally possible to re-activate the consent to continue that use. Change of use to fitness centre	11am-7am / 7 days
17	On-premises	Dancers Cabaret	19-33 Bayswater Rd (lower ground floor)	Yes	Yes	Closed – it is legally possible to re-activate the consent to continue that use. Appears to be for same premises (#17 Dancers Cabaret and #18 The Club)	24 hours / 7 days
18	On-premises	The Club Sydney	19-35 Bayswater Rd (lower ground floor)	Yes	Yes		
19	On-premises	Candy's Nightclub	22 Bayswater Rd	Yes	Yes	Nightclub	24 hours / 7 days
20	On-premises	Dollhouse Nightspot	13-15 Kellett St	Yes	Yes	Gentleman's Club	24 hours / 7 days
21	On-premises	Sapphire 2.0	2 Kellett St	Yes	Yes	Closed – it is legally possible to re-activate the consent to continue that use. - Ground floor nightclub - Lvl 1 & 2 - sex premises	24 hours / 7 days
22	On-premises	Tunnel Nightclub	83-97 Darlinghurst Rd	Yes	Yes	Closed – it is legally possible to re-activate the consent to continue that use. Basement, lvl 1 & 2 - nightclub Change of use for basement to fitness studio	No restriction
23	On-premises	Velvet Underground Potts Point	66-66A Darlinghurst Rd	Yes	Yes	Closed – it is legally possible to re-activate the consent to continue that use. Ground floor restaurant and takeaway food premises	10am-12am Sun-Wed 10am-1am Thu 10am-4am Fri-Sat
				<b>23</b>	<b>23</b>		

# Sydney CBD Precinct - Summary of liquor licenses by area permitted to trade after 3am

Area	No. of licence types			Description
	Registered Club	Hotel	On-premises	
City North				
Circular Quay			1	City Extra restaurant
Millers Point		1		
The Rocks		7	2	2 x 5-star Hotels
Walsh Bay		1	2	1 x 5-star Hotel 2 x theatres
Total	0	9	5	
City centre				
Sydney	19	76	27	18 x 4 and 5-star Hotels 1 x live music venue 2 x theatres
Total	19	77	36	
City south				
Haymarket		2	2	
Total	0	2	2	
City West				
Darling Harbour			2	
Total	0	0	2	
City east				
Darlinghurst		11	7	1 x live music venue
East Sydney		1		The Boulevard Hotel
Potts Point		1		Piccadilly Hotel – closed – existing use rights 24 hour/7 days
Surry Hills		1	2	1 x 5-star Hotel
Woolloomooloo		1	1	
Total	0	15	10	
Grand total				
Grand total	19	103	55	Total 177

# Sydney CBD Precinct - List of licensed premises with liquor licenses permitting trade beyond 3am

No.	Licence Type	Licence Name	Address	Suburb	After 3am	After 5am
1	Club	Australian Club	165 Macquarie St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
2	Club	Bowlers Club of NSW Ltd	95-97 York St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
3	Club	The Catholic Club Ltd	199 Castlereagh St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
4	Club	City Tattersalls Club	198-200 Pitt St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
5	Club	Combined Services RSL Club Co Operative Ltd	5-7 Barrack St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
6	Club	CTA Business Club	19 Martin Pl	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
7	Club	Gallipoli Memorial Club	12 Loftus St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
8	Club	Hellenic Club Limited	238-240 Castlereagh St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
9	Club	New South Wales Leagues Club	165 Phillip St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
10	Club	NSW Masonic Club	169-173 Castlereagh St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
11	Club	City of Sydney RSL & Community Club Limited	561-565 George St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
12	Club	The Queen's Club Ltd	137 Elizabeth St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
13	Club	Royal Automobile Club of Australia	89-91 Macquarie St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
14	Club	THE RUGBY CLUB FOUNDATION LIMITED	Rugby Union House, Rugby Place Off 31a Pitt St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
15	Club	Tattersalls Club	181 Elizabeth St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
16	Club	Union, University & Schools Club of Sydney	25 Bent St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
17	Club	Union, University And Schools Club of Sydney	60 Phillip St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
18	Club	The Royal Exchange of Sydney	1 Gresham St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
19	Club	Dugout Bar and Restaurant	2 Castlereagh St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
20	Hotel	Sydney Hilton Hotel	488 George St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
21	Hotel	The Flinders Hotel, Darlinghurst	63-65 Flinders St	SURRY HILLS	Yes	Yes
22	Hotel	The Argyle Sydney	18 Argyle St	THE ROCKS	Yes	Yes
23	Hotel	The Basement	29 Reiby Pl	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
24	Hotel	Brighton Hotel	77 Oxford St	DARLINGHURST	Yes	Yes

No.	Licence Type	Licence Name	Address	Suburb	After 3am	After 5am
25	Hotel	The Morrison Bar & Oyster Room	225 George St	THE ROCKS	Yes	Yes
26	Hotel	Burdekin Hotel	2 Oxford St	DARLINGHURST	Yes	Yes
27	Hotel	St James Hotel	B 114 Castlereagh St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
28	Hotel	Bar Century	L 4, 640 George St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
29	Hotel	Chamberlain Hotel	Pitt & Campbell Sts	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
30	Hotel	Mr Tippy's	347 Kent St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
31	Hotel	Civic Hotel	388 Pitt St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
32	Hotel	Four Seasons Hotel	199 George St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
33	Hotel	Coronation Hotel	7 Park St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
34	Hotel	Court House Hotel	189 Oxford St	DARLINGHURST	Yes	Yes
35	Hotel	Covent Garden Hotel	102-108 Hay St	HAYMARKET	Yes	Yes
36	Hotel	Slip Inn	107-117 Sussex St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
37	Hotel	Criterion Hotel	260 Pitt St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
38	Hotel	Radisson Hotel & Suites	G & L 1-7 72 Liverpool St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
39	Hotel	Crown Hotel	160 Elizabeth St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
40	Hotel	Sydney Harbour Marriott	30 Pitt St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
41	Hotel	Mr B's Hotel	396 Pitt St	SYDNEY	Yes	
42	Hotel	Charlie Chan's Bar and Bottle Shop	631-635 George St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
43	Hotel	Edinburgh Castle Hotel	294 Pitt St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
44	Hotel	The Arthouse Hotel	275 Pitt St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
45	Hotel	Gaslight Inn Hotel	278 Crown St	DARLINGHURST	Yes	Yes
46	Hotel	Pier One Sydney Harbour	11 Hickson Rd	WALSH BAY	Yes	Yes
47	Hotel	Ivy	320-346 George St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
48	Hotel	Forbes Tavern Hotel	30 York St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
49	Hotel	Fortune of War Hotel	137 George St	THE ROCKS	Yes	Yes
50	Hotel	Hotel Sweeney's	Druitt & Clarence Sts	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
51	Hotel	The 3 Wise Monkeys Pub	553-555 George St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
52	Hotel	Park Royal Darling Harbour, Sydney	150 Day St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
53	Hotel	Sir Stamford at Circular Quay	93-97 Macquarie St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
54	Hotel	Great Southern Hotel	717-723 George St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
55	Hotel	The Langham, Sydney	89-113 Kent St	MILLERS POINT	Yes	Yes
56	Hotel	Cheers Bar and Grill	561 George St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes

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57	Hotel	Ambar Bar	MLC Centre Shop 14 L 7 Martin PI	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
58	Hotel	Concourse Bar	Concourse Level Wynyard 33-35A Carrington St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
59	Hotel	Bar 333	333 George St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
60	Hotel	Star Bar & Grill	600 George St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
61	Hotel	Hyatt Regency Sydney	161 Sussex St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
62	Hotel	Hotel Harry	Wentworth Ave & Goulburn St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
63	Hotel	Menzies Hotel	14 Carrington St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
64	Hotel	Metropolitan Hotel	244 George Street	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
65	Hotel	Bar Lucca	52 Phillip St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
66	Hotel	Sheraton Grand Sydney Hyde Park	161 Elizabeth St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
67	Hotel	The Sussex Hotel	20 Sussex St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
68	Hotel	Surry Hills Hotel	Elizabeth & Campbell Sts	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
69	Hotel	Coolabar Bar/Restaurant	City Centre L 1 55 Market St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
70	Hotel	Observer Hotel	Kendall Lane Courtyard 69 George St	THE ROCKS	Yes	Yes
71	Hotel	Occidental Hotel	43 York St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
72	Hotel	Universal Hotel	85-91 Oxford St	DARLINGHURST	Yes	Yes
73	Hotel	Orient Hotel	89 George St	THE ROCKS	Yes	Yes
74	Hotel	The Colombian Hotel	117-125 Oxford St	DARLINGHURST	Yes	Yes
75	Hotel	Oxford Hotel	134 Oxford St	DARLINGHURST	Yes	Yes
76	Hotel	Palace Hotel Sydney Since 1877	730-742 George St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
77	Hotel	Paragon Hotel	L 7 1 Macquarie PI	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
78	Hotel	Frankies Pizza By The Slice	50-58 Hunter St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
79	Hotel	Piccadilly Hotel	171 Victoria St	POTTS POINT	Yes	Yes
80	Hotel	Jacksons on George	176 George St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
81	Hotel	The Office Hotel	Cnr Kent & Erskine St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
82	Hotel	Triple 8 Hotel	"Harbour Plaza" Lot 5, 25-29 Dixon Street	HAYMARKET	Yes	Yes
83	Hotel	Hotel CBD	52 King St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
84	Hotel	Shark Hotel	127 Liverpool St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes

No.	Licence Type	Licence Name	Address	Suburb	After 3am	After 5am
85	Hotel	V Bar Sydney	109-111 Liverpool St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
86	Hotel	Ryan's Bar	Australia Square G Pitt St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
87	Hotel	Sir John Young Hotel	557 George St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
88	Hotel	Star Hotel	Cnr Sussex & Goulburn Sts	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
89	Hotel	Strand Hotel	99 William St	DARLINGHURST	Yes	Yes
90	Hotel	Shangri-La Hotel Sydney	Essex & Gloucester Sts	THE ROCKS	Yes	Yes
91	Hotel	O'Malleys Hotel	228 William St	WOOLLOOMOOLOO	Yes	Yes
92	Hotel	Le Pub	B 66 King St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
93	Hotel	The Republic Hotel	69-73 Pitt St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
94	Hotel	The Verandah Bar & Bistro	60 Castlereagh St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
95	Hotel	Kinselas Hotel	383 Bourke St	DARLINGHURST	Yes	Yes
96	Hotel	Bristol Arms Retro Tavern	81 Sussex St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
97	Hotel	The Sydney Boulevard Hotel	90 William St	EAST SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
98	Hotel	Wynyard Hotel	107-109 Clarence St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
99	Hotel	Artwork in Progress	46-52 King St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
100	Hotel	Home Nightclub	Cockle Bay Wharf, Tenancy 101 1 Wheat Rd	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
101	Hotel	The Radisson Blu Plaza Hotel Sydney	27 O'Connell St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
102	Hotel	ARQ Sydney	10-18 Flinders St	DARLINGHURST	Yes	Yes
103	Hotel	Mojo Hotel	43-57 Goulburn St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
104	Hotel	Establishment Hotel	248-252 George St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
105	Hotel	Martin Place Bar	51 Martin Pl	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
106	Hotel	Ship Inn	Pitt & Alfred Sts	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
107	Hotel	Cargo Bar	King St Wharf 52-60 The Promenade	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
108	Hotel	The Grace Hotel	77 York St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
109	Hotel	Holiday Inn Darling Harbour	64-68 Harbour St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
110	Hotel	Park Hyatt Sydney	Campbells Cove 7 Hickson Rd	THE ROCKS	Yes	Yes
111	Hotel	Stonewall Hotel	175 Oxford St	DARLINGHURST	Yes	Yes

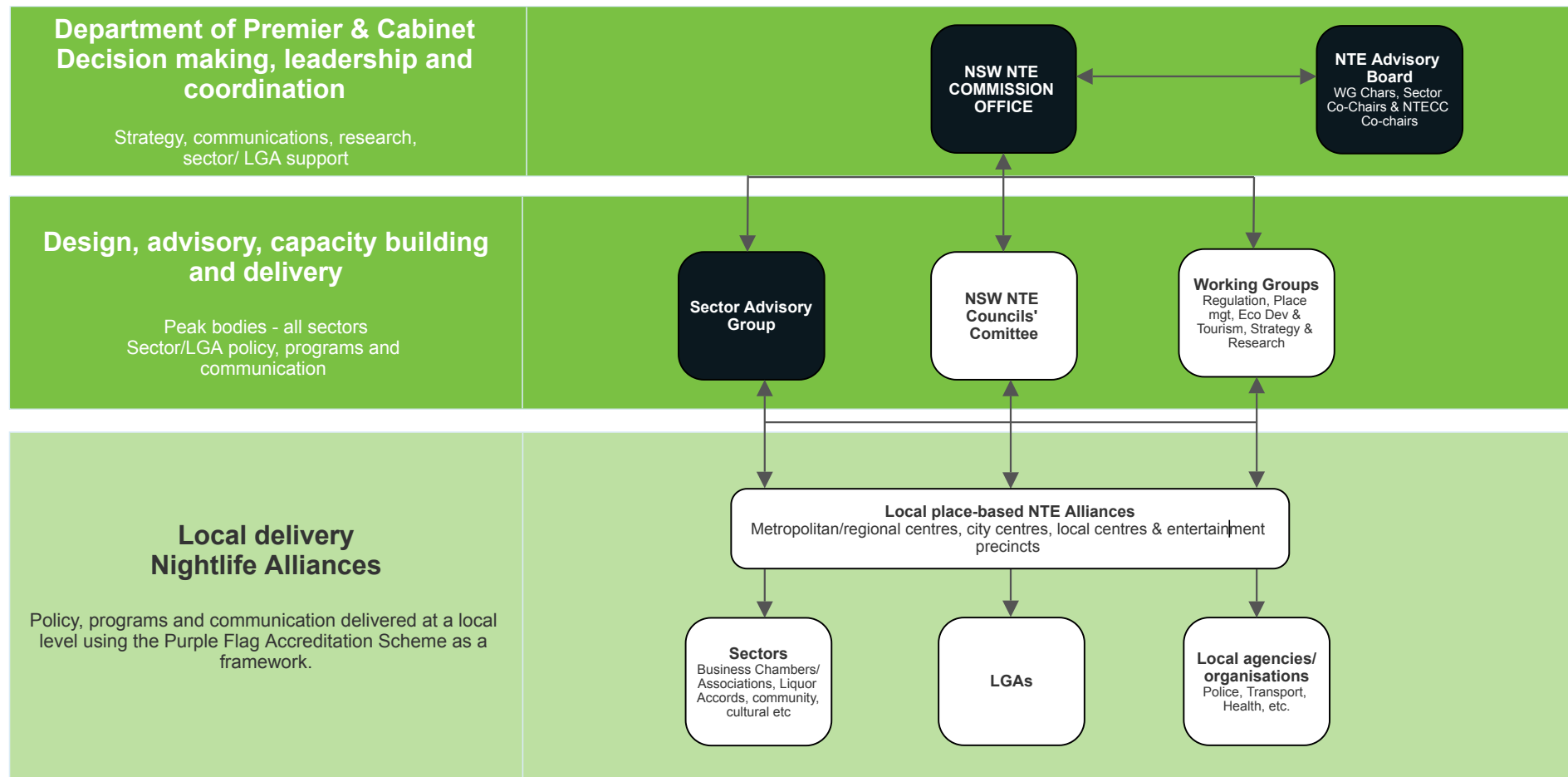
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112	Hotel	Pontoon Bar	Cockle Bay Wharf, Darling Park, Tenancy 112 201 Sussex St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
113	Hotel	Pullman Quay Grand Sydney Harbour	61-69 Macquarie St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
114	Hotel	The Westin Sydney	1 Martin Pl	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
115	Hotel	GPO Sydney	LG 1 Martin Pl	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
116	Hotel	Swissotel Sydney on Market Street	L 8-25 68 Market St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
117	Hotel	Amora Hotel Jamison Sydney	11-19 Jamison St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
118	Hotel	Shelbourne Hotel	200 Sussex Street	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
119	Hotel	Barrio Cellar	Part Basement 53 Martin Pl	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
120	Hotel	The Blacket Hotel	70 King St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
121	Hotel	Sofitel Sydney Wentworth	61-101 Phillip St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
122	Hotel	The Mercure Hotel Sydney	818-820 George St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
123	On-premises	VIBE HOTEL SYDNEY	111 Goulburn St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
124	On-premises	PATRON RESTAURANT BY ROCKPOOL	L 3, 2 Phillip St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
125	On-premises	Pancakes On The Rocks	10 Hickson Rd	THE ROCKS	Yes	Yes
126	On-premises	O Bar and Dining	Australia Square L47 George St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
127	On-premises	Golden Harbour Restaurant	31 Dixon St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
128	On-premises	The Theatre Bar at the End of the Wharf	Pier 4 Hickson Rd	WALSH BAY	Yes	Yes
129	On-premises	The State Theatre	49 Market St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
130	On-premises	Opera Bar	Bennelong Point	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
131	On-premises	Theatre Royal	MLC Centre, 19 Martin Place	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
132	On-premises	Queen Victoria Building	455 George St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
133	On-premises	Sienna Marina Brasserie	Shop 6 7-41 Cowper Wharf Rdwy	WOOLLOOMOOLOO	Yes	Yes
134	On-premises	City Extra Restaurant	Shop E4 Ground & 1st Floor East Podium	CIRCULAR QUAY	Yes	Yes
135	On-premises	I Chi Ban Restaurant	355 Sussex St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
136	On-premises	Indigo Restaurant	431-439 Pitt St	HAYMARKET	Yes	Yes
137	On-premises	The Goodwill Society	169-173 Darlinghurst Rd	DARLINGHURST	Yes	Yes



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138	On-premises	Golden Century Restaurant	G, First and Second Floors, 393-399 Sussex St	SYDNEY	Yes	
139	On-premises	The Metro Theatre	624-628 George St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
140	On-premises	Paradiso Terrace	Darling Park Ground Level 201 Sussex Street	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
141	On-premises	Carrington Cafe	Se 1, 50 Carrington St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
142	On-premises	Echo Point	B 262 Pitt St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
143	On-premises	Haru Fusion Soju Lounge	G 262 Castlereagh St	SYDNEY	Yes	
144	On-premises	Karaoke World	B 185 Elizabeth St	SYDNEY	Yes	
145	On-premises	ROSETTA SYDNEY	225 George St	THE ROCKS	Yes	Yes
146	On-premises	The Meat & Wine Co	Imax Theatre G	DARLING HARBOUR	Yes	Yes
147	On-premises	Men's Gallery Sydney	92 Pitt St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
148	On-premises	MIIND NIGHTCLUB	169 Oxford St	DARLINGHURST	Yes	Yes
149	On-premises	77 Nightclub	77-83 William St	DARLINGHURST	Yes	Yes
150	On-premises	Milliore Restaurant	Capital Square G George & Hay Sts	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
151	On-premises	At Bangkok	Shop G11, 730-742 George St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
152	On-premises	Yumei Japanese Restaurant	Shop G9, 730-742 George St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
153	On-premises	THE CLIFF DIVE PTY LTD	10-18 Oxford Sq	DARLINGHURST	Yes	Yes
154	On-premises	Nevermind Nightclub	163-169 Oxford St	DARLINGHURST	Yes	Yes
155	On-premises	The Velvet Underground Sydney	64A Clarence St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
156	On-premises	Blackbird Cafe Restaurant	Cockle Bay Wharf, Tenancy 201, Darling Park, 201 Sussex St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
157	On-premises	Adria Grill	Tennancy 108 Cockle Bay Wharf	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
158	On-premises	Trade Club	L 1 273 Crown St	SURRY HILLS	Yes	Yes
159	On-premises	Nick's Bar and Grill	Tenancies 5&6, King St Wharf Sussex St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
160	On-premises	ALL HANDS BREWHOUSE AND RESTAURANT	Ground Floor, Retail Tenancy, Building 4, King St Wharf	DARLING HARBOUR	Yes	Yes
161	On-premises	casa ristorante italiano	48 The Promenade, King St Wharf 2 King St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
162	On-premises	Dynasty Karaoke	L 1 63-69 Dixon St	SYDNEY	Yes	

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163	On-premises	Bobby's Boss Dogs and the Soda Factory	16 Wentworth Avenue	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
164	On-premises	City Dae Jang Kum	35-37 Goulburn St	SYDNEY	Yes	
165	On-premises	Grand Hit Sydney	Basement 155 Castlereagh St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
166	On-premises	Chilli and Spicy Restaurant	Shop 2 653 George St	HAYMARKET	Yes	
167	On-premises	Roslyn Packer Theatre Walsh Bay	20 Hickson Rd	WALSH BAY	Yes	Yes
168	On-premises	Gala KTV Club	B 104 Bathurst St	SYDNEY	Yes	
169	On-premises	Sydney Karaoke	L 2 636-638 George St	SYDNEY	Yes	
170	On-premises	Oxford Art Factory	38-46 Oxford St	DARLINGHURST	Yes	Yes
171	On-premises	K Square Karaoke	Shop G04, 730-742 George St	SYDNEY	Yes	
172	On-premises	Tatlers	B 169 Darlinghurst Rd	DARLINGHURST	Yes	
173	On-premises	CEO Karaoke	Shop 2 L 1 1 Dixon St	SYDNEY	Yes	
174	On-premises	Paramount House Hotel	74 Commonwealth St	SURRY HILLS	Yes	Yes
175	On-premises	Breakfree on Clarence	193-195 Clarence Street	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
176	On-premises	West Hotel Sydney	65-79 Sussex St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
177	On-premises	SKYE Hotel Suites Sydney	Ego House 304 Kent St	SYDNEY	Yes	Yes
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# NSW Night Time Economy Governance Framework



**Night-time Economy Commission Office** would establish, coordinate and oversee working groups covering, for example, Planning and Regulation, Investment and Tourism, Place Management and Strategy and Research. These working groups would provide the focus required for the NTE office to deliver key reforms and programs. They would bring together staff from relevant agencies which could include NSW Police, Liquor and Gaming NSW, Department of Planning, Treasury, Transport for NSW, Destination NSW, Department of Industry, Create NSW and NSW Health.

**Night-Time Economy Advisory Board** could comprise the Chairs of government Working Groups, Co-chairs of a new Sector Advisory Group and Co-chairs of the already existing NSW Councils Night-Time Economy Councils' Committee (NTECC).

The **Sector Advisory Group** should comprise key industry leaders, influencers and peak bodies that represent the diverse range of stakeholders involved in delivering a successful NTE. This could include representation from Committee for Sydney and Night Time Industry Association who play an important role engaging with industry leaders and maintain oversight across all sectors. Membership from peak industry bodies across food, drink, entertainment (creative producers across genres), retail, tourism, transport, emergency services and business/industry associations. Other groups that should be considered include major property owners, property developers, academics/researchers and the community should also be considered.

New

Existing



## NSW Night Time Economy Councils' Committee

### Advocacy Priorities 2019

The NSW Night Time Economy Council's Committee (NTECC) supports sustainable development and management of local night time economies (NTEs) across Greater Sydney and regional NSW.

NTECC seeks a commitment from the NSW Government to:

#### Priority 1:

##### A NSW Night Time Economy Strategy

1. Prioritise the development and delivery of a **NSW whole of government NTE Strategy** by 2020, in collaboration and consultation with key stakeholders including local government.
  - *A NSW NTE Strategy would 1) outline the vision, objectives, roles and responsibilities for state agencies and local government; 2) set priorities for funding and investment; 3) outline key outcomes and measurements; 4) be created in collaboration with local government and the NSW NTECC, and industry.*
  - *A NSW NTE Strategy, once adopted, would subsume and replace the CBD-centric 'NSW Government's response to the Sydney NTE Roundtable action plan'. While the NSW NTE Strategy is being developed, progression of important actions contained in the Roundtable action plan should continue and their implementation should be publicly reported.*
  - *The Strategy should be driven by a Minister with clear responsibility for the NTE and delivery coordinated by a dedicated NTE office within the Department of Premier and Cabinet.*

#### Priority 2:

##### A new NTE Steering Group for the implementation of the strategy, guided by a NTE Advisory Panel

1. **Establish an ongoing multi-agency NSW NTE Steering Group** responsible for implementation of the NSW NTE Strategy. This would eventually replace the Government's time-limited NTE Taskforce.
3. Include **LGNSW membership on the NTE Steering Group** to provide a state-wide voice through consultation with NTECC and all NSW councils.
4. **Establish a NTE Industry Advisory Panel** comprising key industry stakeholders to inform policy formulation and strategy implementation.
  - *This Industry Advisory Panel should be coordinated by a dedicated NTE office within the Department of Premier and Cabinet.*



### Priority 3:

#### Financial support for councils to develop local NTEs

1. Establish a NTE grants program to provide a much-needed injection of funding for councils to grow and manage urban areas at night.
  - *This fund will support long-term solutions to increase diversity of activities at night including music, retail, culture and creative uses. Strategy development and capital works should be eligible.*
2. Commit to funding the NSW Live Music Office to support sector development and delivery of an ongoing live music funding program.
3. Through the Office of the NTE provide resources to support capacity building initiatives for councils including the development of resources, masterclasses and other guidance materials to build the expertise of councils in the management of vibrant, safe and sustainable NTEs.

### Priority 4:

#### Improved late night transport

1. Plan for increased, safe public transport options after dark.
2. Collaborate with councils to trial innovative late-night and 24-hour transport options including new taxi and ride-share zones, on-demand buses and 24-hour public transport services on Friday and Saturday nights.

### Priority 5:

#### Streamlined regulations for activities at night

1. Simplify and reduce unnecessary complexity in regulations affecting the night time economy including planning, liquor licensing, and noise and building regulations, with consideration to supporting businesses and cultural/creative uses at night.
  - *NTECC recognises the work of the Government to-date on this task and urge for it to continue by the elected party.*
2. Provide clarity and guidance to councils on the planning and regulatory framework relating to the NTE.
  - *This should include clarity around the application of land use definitions and building regulations.*
3. Better manage cumulative impacts from the NTE through evidence-based legislation to achieve sustainable NTE growth.