

Election Costing Request Form

Details of request	
Party:	Australian Labor Party (NSW Branch)
Name of Policy:	Heritage policy
Date of request:	4 February 2019

Description of policy	
Summary of policy (please attach copies of relevant policy documents and include information on what the policy aims to achieve):	See <u>Attachment 1</u> .
Has the policy been publicly released yet?	

	2018/19 \$'000	2019/20 \$'000	2020/21 \$'000	2021/22 \$'000	Total \$'000
Impact on GGS expenses					
Impact on GGS revenue					
Impact on General Government Sector (GGS) net operating result ¹					
Impact on GGS capital expenditure ²					
Impact on GGS net lending/borrowing					

Note: Has the policy been costed by a third party?
If yes, can you provide a copy of this costing and its assumptions?

Key assumptions made in the policy	
Does the policy relate to a previous announcement? If yes, which announcement?	

¹ Negative for a saving that reduces expenditure

² Negative for a reduction in capital expenditure.

<p>What assumptions have been made in deriving the financial impacts in your estimated costing? (See checklist)</p>	<p>Allocate fixed nominal amounts of \$1 million in 2019-20 and \$1.5 million 2020-21 to support developing a Heritage Strategy and hosting a Heritage Summit (item 1 at Attachment 1).</p> <p>Items #2 and #3 do not trigger immediate costs. Any hypothetical costs are contingent on subsequent decisions taken by government.</p> <p>Item #4 is a machinery of government change and following convention would be absorbed within existing resources.</p> <p>All administrative expenses under items #2 to #6 would be absorbed within existing cluster resources.</p>
<p>Is there a range for the costing or any sensitivity analysis that you have undertaken?</p>	<p>No.</p>
<p>Are there associated savings, offsets or, in the case of a revenue proposal, offsetting expenses? If yes, please provide details.</p>	<p>..</p>
<p>Are there significant costs or savings outside the forward estimates period which should be considered in costing this policy?³</p>	<p>..</p>

<p style="text-align: center;">Administration of policy</p>	
<p>Intended date of implementation:</p>	<p>1 July 2019</p>
<p>Intended duration of policy⁴:</p>	<p>Ongoing.</p>
<p>Who will administer the policy (e.g. Government entity, non-government organisation, etc.)?</p>	<p>Department of Planning and Environment, Department of Premier and Cabinet.</p>
<p>Are there any specific administrative arrangements for the policy that need to be taken into account (e.g. agreements between different levels of government)?</p>	<p>No.</p>
<p>Are there transitional arrangements associated with policy implementation?</p>	<p>..</p>

³ Particularly important for large projects with long lead times, policies with a delayed timetable for implementation, or policies where up-front investment is required to achieve long term savings.

⁴ Where a policy is intended to be ongoing, please indicate "ongoing" in the space to the right

If the policy is mainly an expenditure⁵ commitment	
Demand driven or a capped amount:	Capped.
Eligibility criteria or thresholds:	N/a.

⁵ Expenditure is operating expenses, e.g. salaries, interest cost and grants. Expenditures are fully included in the impact on operating balance.

Attachment 1

- 1) Labor will develop NSW first ever Heritage Strategy. It will be a ten-year strategy, developed by the Premier's Department in conjunction with the Heritage Council, and include a Heritage Summit to be held in the lead-up to the International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS) 20th General Assembly and Scientific Symposium to be held in Sydney on 2020.

Preparation of the strategy will include:

- A review of the 1977 Heritage Act to ensure its powers and responsibilities meet the needs of coming decades.
- A review of the s170 Heritage and Conservation Registers of NSW Government Agencies and the management of the assets listed on the register.
- A review of the interaction between state planning laws and planning policies and the Heritage Act.
- And a review of the funding support and incentives for heritage conservation and maintenance.

New South Wales' first-ever State Heritage Strategy will give the Government a roadmap for:

- Legislative reform to conserve our heritage.
 - Better coordination between agencies.
 - A world-class system of incentives, policies and support so that heritage conservation has the resources to tell our stories and connect our community.
- 2) Labor will restrict the use of the economic hardship provision in Section 32 of the Act to make it clear once and for all that consideration of economic hardship as a result for listing is intended for individual property owners – and not the NSW Government.
 - 3) A Labor Government will stop a Heritage Minister ignoring out of hand a recommendation from the Heritage Council to list an item on the State Heritage Register.

Before the Minister makes a final determination, a Planning Assessment Commission hearing must occur – with full public input and participation.
 - 4) Labor will ensure that the Heritage Council directly reports to the Minister for Heritage.

We will dis-entangle the Heritage Division from the Department of Planning, by restoring the Office of Heritage within the Department of Premier and Cabinet.
 - 5) Labor will finalise standalone Aboriginal Cultural Heritage legislation. The process was begun under the previous Labor government, promised by this government, yet still not finalised and introduced to the Parliament.