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Media release

Attorney-General and Minister for Justice and Minister for
Training and Skills
The Honourable Yvette D'Ath

ID scanners keeping Queenslanders safe

The Attorney-General and Minister for Justice Yvette D'Ath has welcomed the Queensland Police Commissioner's statement that Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark was not denied entry to a Brisbane licensed venue.

"As the Commissioner Ian Stewart said, Queensland's ID scanning laws are a simple, effective way of keeping our licensed venues safe.

"Since the Palaszczuk Government introduced ID scanners to tackle alcohol fuelled violence, 1.4 million people have visited safe night precincts across the state. At the same time we are turning people away who have banning orders for violence or drug offences.

"We will never truly know how many lives are saved and how many assaults we stop by having these scanners in place, but knowing that parents are more likely to have their child come home safe because they are there, is worth it.

"What's more, our night life is thriving. 659 new liquor licences have been issued under the Palaszczuk Government in the past 2 years.

"New licences, means new venues, which means, new jobs. This is a win, win for Queensland. We are making our safe night out precincts safer and increasing our entertainment venues across Queensland, which leads to more jobs.

"It's time for the LNP to get onboard with this program and stop taking every opportunity to run down our nightlife.

"In the meantime, I hope the Crown Prince visits Queensland again soon. He visited several licensed venues on Friday night and I'm sure he had a wonderful time in our vibrant city."

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From: Media Reporters <mediareporters@premiers.qld.gov.au>
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To: External - Media Reporters
Subject: Evening Media Summary (Complete) - Wed, 23 August 2017

Good evening.

Please find the complete Evening Media Summary for this evening below.

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Ten Eyewitness News Queensland 5:00pm (Ten Network)

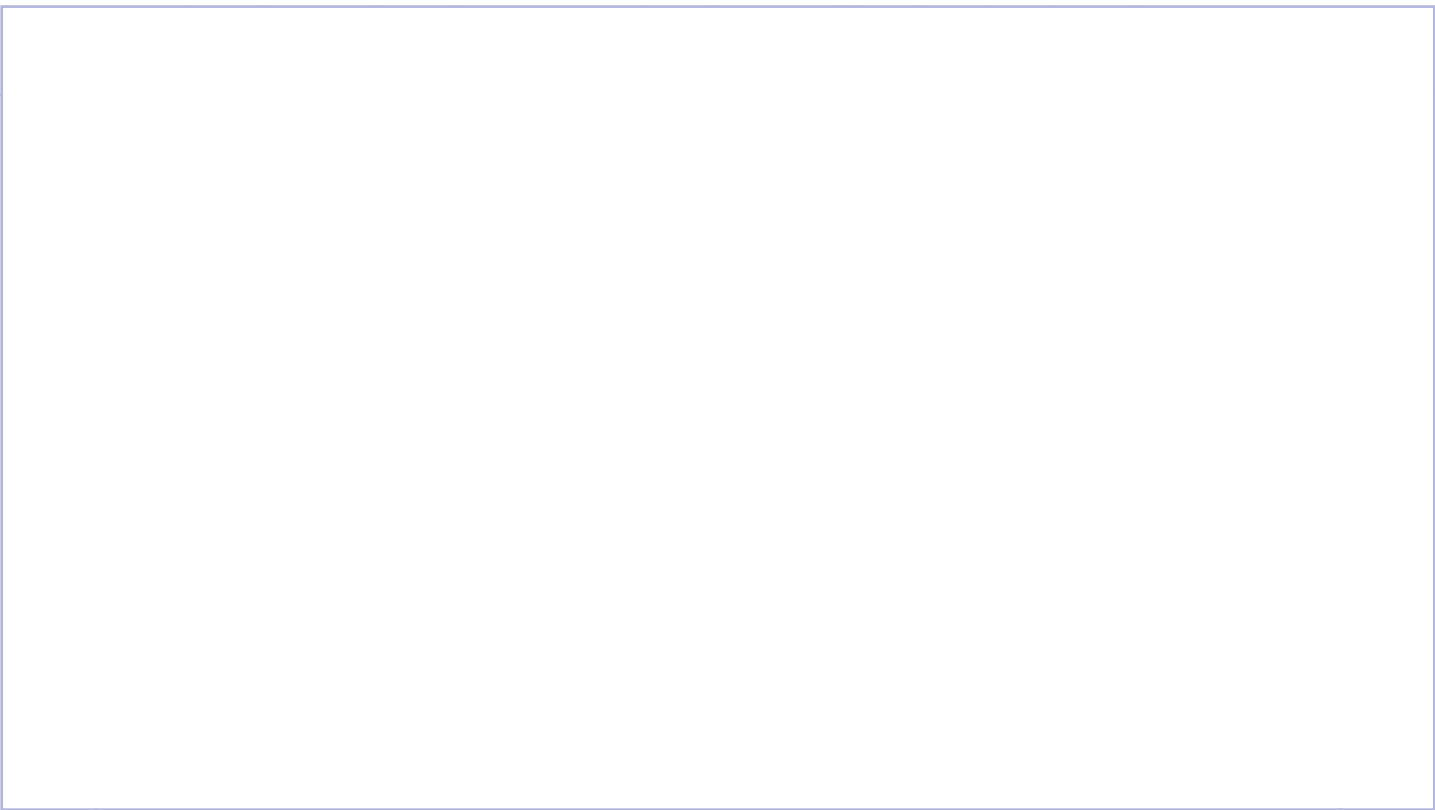
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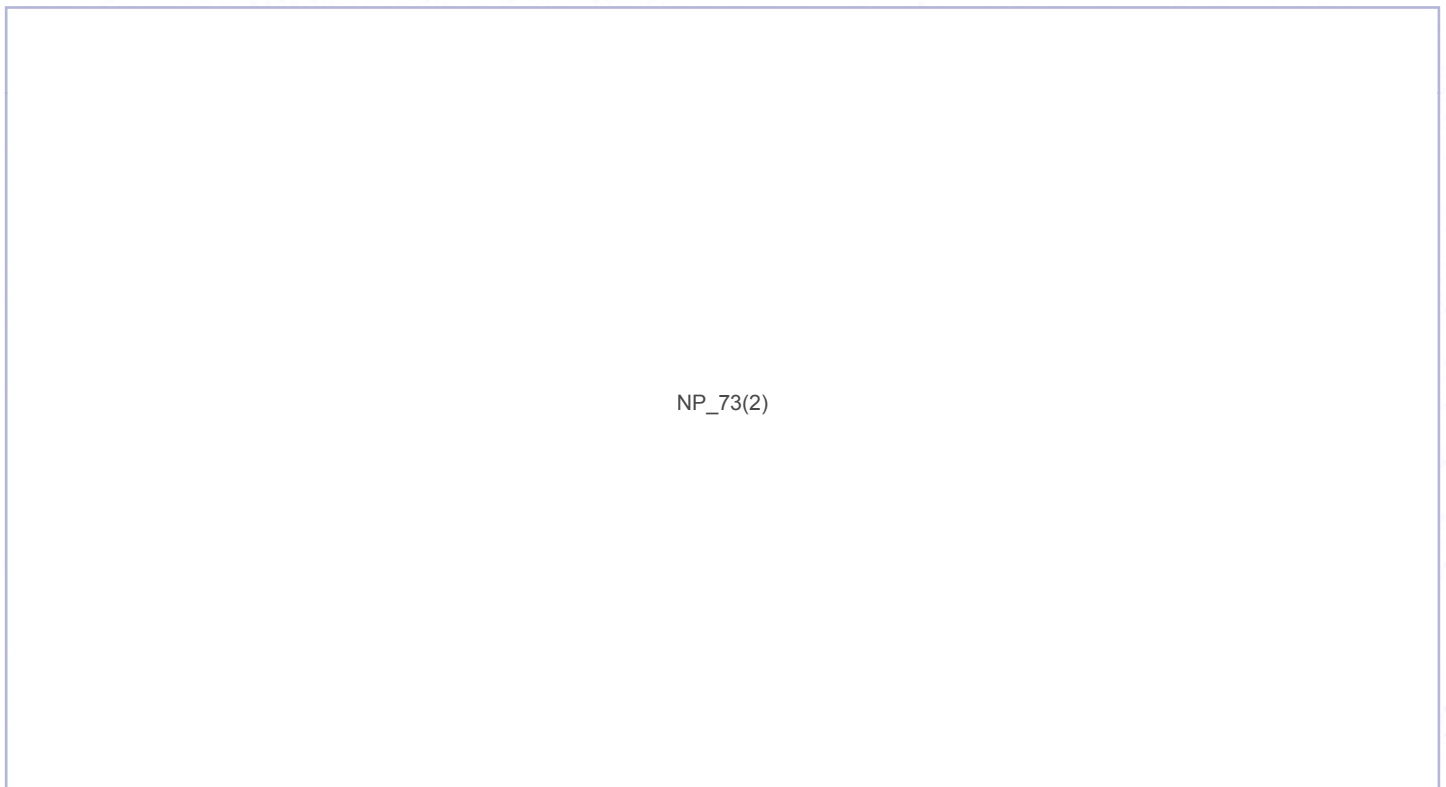
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Nine News Brisbane 6:00pm (Nine Network)



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ABC News Queensland 7:00pm (ABC 1)

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3rd Story: The Police Commissioner has apologised for confusion at a Brisbane bar where staff were forced to sidestep the state's lockout laws and allow the Danish Prince entry without scanning his ID. The State Government says there is no need for the lockout laws to be altered or wound back.

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Subject: Early Evening Media Summary (5:00 - 6:30pm) - Wed, 23 August 2017

Good evening. Please see the early Evening Media Summary below for your information. This early report contains summaries of:

- **Ten Eyewitness News Queensland**
- **Seven News Brisbane until 6:30pm**
- **Nine News Brisbane until 6:30pm**

Please note any further relevant Queensland Government news for Seven News Brisbane and Nine News Brisbane airing after 6:30pm will be included in the 7:30pm Evening Media Summary, along with the complete ABC1 News Queensland summary.

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Subject: 4BC - Brisbane Live - Police Commissioner Ian Stewart on Prince Frederick ID scanning controversy

4BC – Brisbane Live with Ben Davis: Queensland Police Commissioner **Ian Stewart** speaking about the Prince Frederick ID scanning controversy.

Audio Available here:

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Ian Stewart:

- Wants to make it clear that he doesn't criticize nightclub owner Phil Hogan over his interpretation of events, although he's looking forward to CCTV footage being released to clear things up. Apologises once again to Phil Hogan of Jade Buddha.
- He doesn't disagree that 'tweaking' of the laws are necessary.
- Says that Police did their job as they 'would normally do it'.
- He says that 'fundamentally' the system is okay, but where the problem lies is with people who don't have ID, or have certain forms of foreign identification. Hopes that technology is able to overcome some these problems.
- Says we can't lose sight of why this technology is in place – for our safety.

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- Begley pays an excerpt from Police Commissioner Stewart's on the ID query for Crown Prince Frederick.
- Jade Buddha owner Phil Hogan the communication between his co-owner and security guards was via text and there is security footage of the matter and confirms there recollection of the incident is correct.
- It is noted by Hogan that by the time he gave the approval for Prince Frederick to go in that he was informed that they had 'already barged in' and asks what could they do as they were dealing with seven Police.
- Hogan says they were trying to be kind to the Queensland Police service and tone down the incident.

Police Commissioner Ian Stewart re the licensing query

- Begley asks does Phil Hogan deserve an apology has he been wronged here?
- Commissioner Stewart notes that security personnel including a Queensland Police Officers and security went to Jade Buddha without the Prince and had a discussion without the Prince there.
- The conversation led to a 'rebuff' and he believes that the security personnel thought that the Police may have been joking about the Prince being in town and they went away.
- Commissioner Stewart says they then came back a short time later without the Prince and had a longer conversation with security and it is those conversations which Mr Hogan has just said that he was dealing with texts and that he wasn't there and wasn't party to those conversations.
- Begley asks would they have better briefed if the Police asked for some of the security CCTV footage and to see the copies of the texts to see what went on?
- Commissioner Stewart says the CCTV footage doesn't show the Prince at the venue until later on and notes the Prince did not go to the venue until after midnight.

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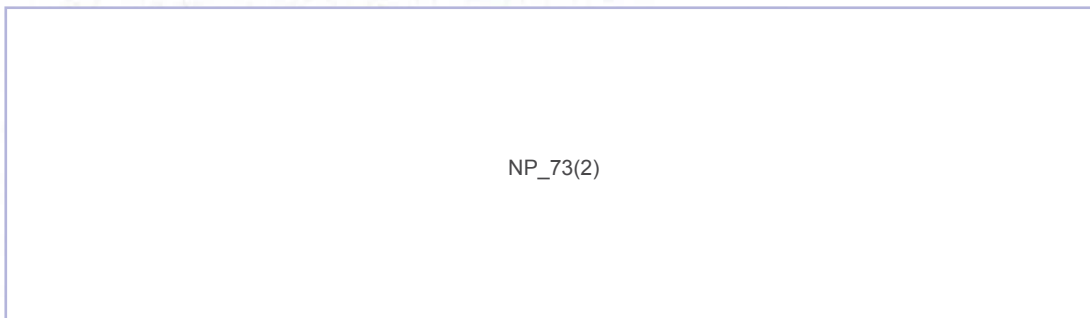
Good morning to all. Please find media relating to DJAG issues.

All the very best,
John.

Issues of note include:



- DANISH BLUE TOTALLY TRUE (Many on this topic)



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QLD'S RIGHT ROYAL SHOCKER

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