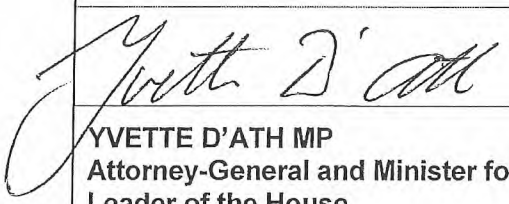

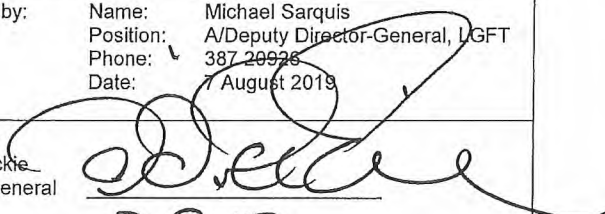


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ID scanning

It is important to note the primary purpose of the Government's mandatory ID scanning scheme is to ensure persons entering certain premises in safe night precincts are not subject to a court or police issued banning order. These ID scanners are not intended to verify the age or identity of patrons, as this remains the direct and separate responsibility of licensees and crowd controllers in their employ.

Under the scheme, an ID scanning system must be evaluated and approved against the minimum technical requirements. This includes being able to interface with the Government database to check against the current police ban list.

Privacy and protection of personal information is a primary consideration for ID scanning. The Government has put in place a robust framework to ensure the suitability of persons involved in the operation of the ID scanning system, and to protect the security of personal information. Under the Act only those persons approved by the Commissioner to operate an approved ID scanning system are authorised to do so.

Accordingly, there is no ability for a person who is not an approved operator to trial an ID scanning system or equipment which has not been approved under the Act, for the purposes of ID scanning under the Act.

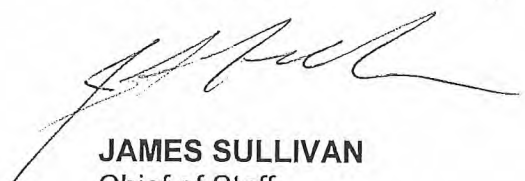
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I am aware the Australian Government Digital Transformation Agency (DTA) is working with government agencies, the private sector and the public to design and implement a digital identity solution for Australia that provides people with a secure option to verify their identity online. The DTA has developed the Trusted Digital Identity Framework which provides a standard for digital identity in Australia. You may be interested in the standards being developed at: <https://www.dta.gov.au/what-we-do/policies-and-programs/identity/>.

Should you require any further information regarding this matter, please contact Ms Brigette Tilley, Director, OLGR, Department of Justice and Attorney-General on (07) 3872 0911 or at: brigette.tilley@justice.qld.gov.au.

I trust this information is of assistance and I wish you all the best in your endeavours.

Yours sincerely



JAMES SULLIVAN
Chief of Staff

Approved operator application

- [redacted] 4/3/2 IDU Technologies submitted an application for approval to operate an ID scanner system (*Approved operator*) together with the prescribed fee (\$6,660).
- The Commissioner may grant the application if satisfied the applicant is a suitable person to operate an approved ID scanner system. Criteria for determining suitability are set out in the *Liquor Act 1992* and form the basis for the suitability investigation currently being undertaken.
- An initial review of the application show that IDU has a fairly basic structure and therefore it is expected that enquires should be completed within a month.

Approval of ID scanner and systems

- Under the Liquor Act, ID scanner systems (including any modifications) must be evaluated and approved. OLGR evaluates against *OLGR's ID Scanner Minimum Technical Requirements* prior to use.
- OLGR has conducted an initial high level assessment of IDU's ID scanner technology against the minimum technical requirements. This initial assessment has found some issues which are being worked through with the developers of the IDU system.
- Once these initial matters have been addressed and updates made to the system, IDU will be required to submit the equipment to a licensed testing facility to undertake an independent evaluation. Independent testing may cost up to \$50,000.
- Once the testing facility has completed its testing, IDU will need to lodge the technology with OLGR for final review and approval. OLGR will consider the independent report and any dispensations requested from the minimum technical requirements. In addition, the following interfaces must successfully operate before the Commissioner can approve the system. IDU understand these requirements and has begun work on the required interfaces.
 - Systems interface between IDU and the two other approved operators. This is required for the sharing of licensee bans.
 - Systems interface between IDU and DJAG and the Queensland Police Service. This is required for the sharing of court and police bans.
- If the technology conforms with the minimum technical requirements it could be approved within a couple of weeks of receiving the report. However, anything that is outside of the requirements would need further consideration. An initial review indicates that the technical approval is likely to take between two to three months in total.
- One of the benefits of the IDU system [redacted]
- [redacted] One of the issues is that IDU [redacted] This has been found to be problematic at old venues.
- OLGR charges for technical submission evaluations. This cost can vary significantly depending on how much time is required. At a minimum OLGR's evaluation will be \$3,000.

Implementation

- There are 3 approved operators for the 185 regulated premises required to scan. Scantek is the approved operator for [redacted] Sch 4/3/2 and QikID [redacted] has never submitted an ID scanning system to OLGR for approval so currently doesn't operate in the market.
- Licensee's enter into a contractual arrangement with an approved operator to either lease or purchase ID scanners. These are commercial arrangements and OLGR is not aware of the terms of these agreements i.e. the period of contract and when it expires
- While the TAFV recommendations are proposing to reduce the number of nights a regulated venue may be required to scan, it is not expected to reduce the need for venues to lease or purchase ID scanners from approved operators.
- The exceptions are likely to be the proposal to exempt community clubs (5 in total) from operating ID scanners and the possible dissolution of SNP's in Ipswich and Caxton St (Brisbane Inner West SNP).