

State Buildings Protective Security Amendment Regulation 2019

Explanatory notes for SL 2019 No. 142

made under the

State Buildings Protective Security Act 1983

General Outline

Short title

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Authorising law

Sections 4(4) and 33 of the *State Buildings Protective Security Act 1983*.

Policy objectives and the reasons for them

The *State Buildings Protective Security Act 1983* authorises Protective Services security officers to exercise certain powers in 'state buildings' so that an appropriate level of security may be provided for these areas. The Act defines a state building to include a building and its precincts declared under a regulation to be a state building provided that the declaration expires at a stated time.

The *State Buildings Protective Security Regulation 2008* declares the Queensland Cultural Centre and Legal Aid Queensland offices as state buildings and provides that these sections of the SBPS regulation will expire on 31 August 2019.

Protective Services currently meet the security needs for the Queensland Cultural Centre and Legal Aid Queensland offices. There is no intention to change existing security arrangements.

The *State Buildings Protective Security Amendment Regulation 2019* (the Regulation) will amend the existing regulation by declaring the Queensland Cultural Centre and Legal Aid Queensland offices as state buildings until 31 August 2020.

Achievement of policy objectives

The Regulation achieves its objectives by amending the *State Buildings Protective Security Regulation 2008* so that the Queensland Cultural Centre and the Legal Aid Queensland offices are declared to be state buildings until 31 August 2020.

Consistency with policy objectives of authorising law

The Regulation is consistent with the objectives of the authorising Acts.

Inconsistency with policy objectives of other legislation

The Regulation is consistent with the policy objectives of other legislation.

Benefits and costs of implementation

Any costs incurred through the implementation of the Regulation are expected to be negligible and will be met through existing budgets.

Consistency with fundamental legislative principles

The Regulation is consistent with the fundamental legislative principles as defined in section 4 of the *Legislative Standards Act 1992*.

Consultation

The Queensland Police Service has concluded that the Regulation is exempt from regulatory impact analysis as it falls within the following exclusion category (j) outlined in the Queensland Government Guide to Better Regulation:

- (j) relating to police powers and administration, general criminal laws, the administration of courts and tribunals and corrective services.

Consequently, the Office of Best Practice Regulation was not consulted about the Regulation.