

# RE: Laws

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I obviously wont go into how silly, ineffective these laws have been, let alone the immorality and the corruption of the government of pushing people to the casino and other gambling venue. Which ruin lives just like alcohol abuse and alcohol related violence.

I used to be RSA marshal at a bar restaurant in the cross. It started to become so dead that I got sick of it and ended up moving to Melbourne.

They have it down pat there. Minimal violence as the entertainment areas are spread all over town. Not mass congregations. This is whats being tried here but failing as per usual.

Music, food and drink culture has completely died here. Which it didn't need to.

Talking to lots of young international people they have no interest to come to Sydney as they don't like what it's become. Europeans go out very late at night. So coming to Sydney and not being able to have fun is a massive problem. Which is a massive shame as Sydney's the most beautiful city in the world.

The current laws are punishing everyone, but not isolating the real problem of the people who are prone to drunken violence and keeping them away from the people doing the right thing.

It's like walking into a bar and there is a fight and instead of punishing the culprits, you

just kick everyone out or close the bar.

These are my propositions for the new laws from my experience working in the cross;

- Anyone with prior alcohol-related violence convictions should be put on restrictions from the entertainment precincts. With different levels of restrictions. If they want to act like criminals they shall be treated that way.
- ID scanners in the most violent prone venues, which seems to be happen, which is good. One problem with the ID scanners in the cross, was that this initiative was never promoted and people clearly well over 18 couldn't get into venues. Also ID's that were even just a touch out of date wouldn't be allowed in.
- RSA marshals should be supplied by the Government, for large, violent prone venues if not all large venues. They should not be hired by the venues. I've noticed that a lot of bars/clubs when RSA marshals were first implemented in the Kings Cross restrictions, just put a shirt on the glassies but didn't actually teach them how to do the job properly. And a lot were young or migrant students who weren't very comfortable speaking English let alone telling people to stop drinking. The revenue from bars staying open longer can pay for this.

These few changes could then allow the laws to be relaxed. It would enable the people doing the right thing to stay in venues and have fun and most importantly keeping those people off the streets and away from the dangerous idiots

The police should still be a presence to keep people doing the right thing and moving on those people who have been asked to leave venues.

Thanks for your time. Hopefully the public's input helps. This is what should have happened at the start. The public, venue management, medical staff and violence experts working together for a solution instead of just banning everything!

Cheers,

Ravin

