

ENGAGEMENT PLAN

Eyre and Western Regional Plan Engagement Plan

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Regional plans

The *Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016* mandates the preparation of regional plans for each planning region within South Australia:

- Greater Adelaide
- Eyre and Western
- Far North
- Kangaroo Island
- Limestone Coast
- Murray Mallee
- Yorke Peninsula and Mid North.

A regional plan is a planning instrument that defines the South Australian Government's long term spatial vision for growth in a region. They focus on the integration of land use, transport and the public realm and application of State Planning Policies (SPPs) to each region.

Regional plans play a significant role in identifying land and long-term infrastructure needs to support sustainable growth in a region.

They spatially identify how growth and change can be accommodated in a region over a 15–30-year period including:

- Where houses and employment land will go
- How housing and population will be serviced
- What infrastructure is needed and how it will be provided
- Different growth scenarios (and implications for these scenarios).

Each regional plan will include:

- A long-term vision (over a 15-to-30-year period) for the region, and outcomes, targets and actions for land use, transport infrastructure and the public realm
- Maps and spatial plans that are relevant to the vision and priorities
- Contextual information about the region, including forward projections and statistical data and analysis
- Recommendations about the application of the Planning and Design Code in the region, including future zoning and infrastructure needs, and how land can be developed
- Identifies sufficient land supply to support housing diversity, affordable living and employment growth
- Contains clear principles for orderly development and the management of growth, including a hierarchy of plans to guide the form and intensity of settlements and the prioritisation of release of urban lands
- A framework for the public realm or infrastructure located within each region
- Performance indicators and targets to measure success in implementing the plan.

The Act requires that community and stakeholder engagement is undertaken to prepare and amend statutory instruments, including regional plans. The engagement must be guided by the state's Community Engagement Charter.

About this engagement plan

This engagement plan outlines the approach for undertaking engagement for the development of the new regional plan for the Eyre and Western region (Fig.1). It is in three parts:

1. Overarching approach for all regional plans (except for Greater Adelaide which will be prepared separately)
2. Eyre and Western region stakeholders and engagement activities
3. Other background information.

The Eyre and Western region contains the following council areas:

- City of Port Lincoln
- City of Whyalla
- District Council of Ceduna
- District Council of Cleve
- District Council of Elliston
- District Council of Franklin Harbour
- District Council of Kimba
- District Council of Lower Eyre Peninsula
- District Council of Streaky Bay
- District Council of Tumby Bay
- Wudinna District Council.

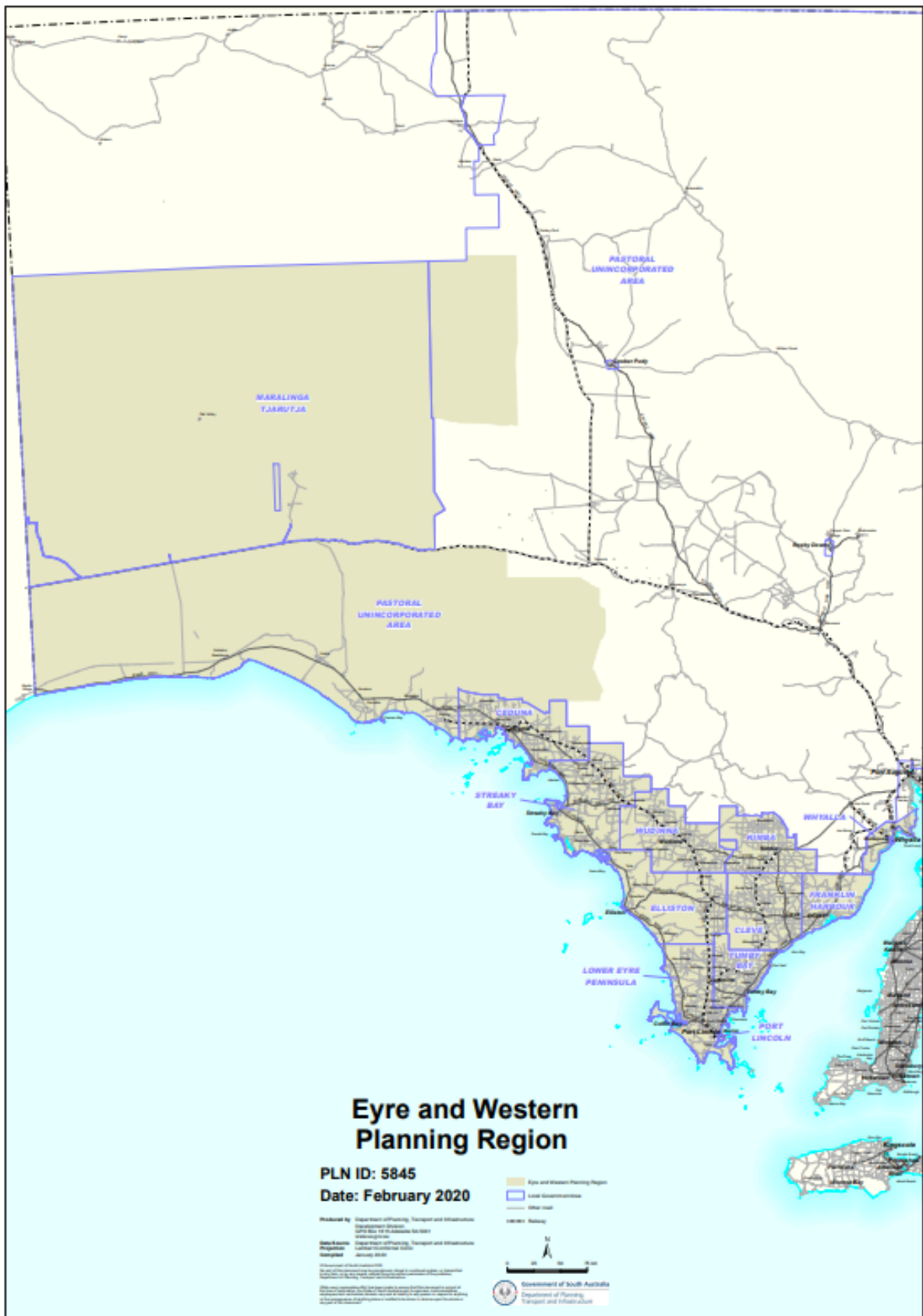


Figure 1. Eyre and Western Planning Region.

1. Overarching engagement approach for all country regional plans

Engagement purpose

The purpose of the engagement is to involve community and stakeholders in shaping visions and priorities for country regional plans. The engagement will:

- Assist in understanding the vision and aspirations of regional communities that will help guide how development is undertaken in the longer-term
- Have authentic conversations with leaders within the community, key stakeholders, state agencies and councils who can work to ensure regional plans are delivered on the ground and have a positive and meaningful impact
- Raise awareness and build capacity within communities about the planning system to enable them to better participate in the planning of their region
- Have broad reach to enable those who are interested to contribute, while also having more targeted conversations creating depth to work through the range of planning issues facing the regions, including social and physical infrastructure
- Build on work that has already been undertaken to make sure the findings from previous engagement activities are not lost
- Close the loop with stakeholders and communities to inform them of the outcomes of the engagement process, and how they can access the final version/s of regional plans.

Scope of influence

Stakeholders and the community can influence the development of country regional plans by contributing to the following matters:

- Shaping the vision for their region for the next 30 years
- Identifying and defining regional priorities, as they relate to land use planning and the coordination of infrastructure and the public realm, including
 - Transport networks (road, rail, port, aviation)
 - Electricity
 - Water
 - Community infrastructure
 - Potential areas for land use change
- Providing relevant background or history.

Aspects outside of the scope of influence include:

- The *Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016*
- The legislative aspects of the Planning and Design Code and related instruments
- State Planning Policies.

Engagement phases

An overarching engagement approach for all country regional plans has been prepared. It outlines a four-phase approach to engagement (Fig.2). More details on each phase's objectives, key messages and lines of enquiry are provided in the following tables.

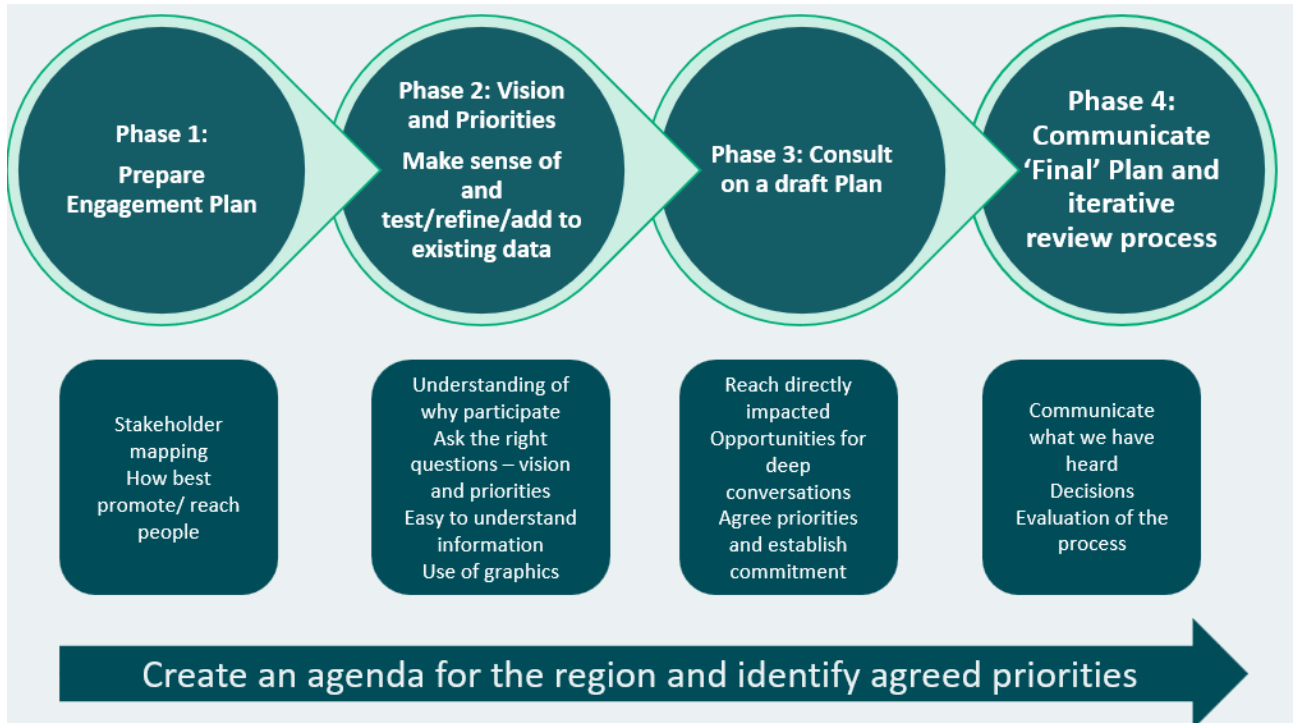


Figure 2 – Engagement approach to prepare regional plans

Phase 1 – prepare engagement plan

Timing – Sept 2022

Phase 2 - early engagement (vision and priorities)

Timing – Oct-Dec 2022

Level of engagement – INVOLVE

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| Objectives | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• To raise awareness of the development of the regional plan, why it is important and how community and stakeholders can be involved.• To build relationships and trust with key stakeholders.• To gather early input from community and stakeholders to inform the development of a vision and to identify priorities for the region.• To focus engagement on key stakeholders and groups that have a depth of knowledge to help shape the draft plan.• To close the loop and provide feedback at the end of the Phase about what was heard and how the input will be used to prepare the draft regional plan. |
| Key Messages | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• A new regional plan is being prepared for the Eyre and Western region to set the direction for future planning and development in the region.• The plan is being prepared by the State Government/State Planning Commission and they want input from stakeholders and community groups to ensure the plan best meets the region's needs. <p>Role of regional plans</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Regional plans have an important role in planning for the future.• They identify how growth and change will occur in our regions over a 15-30 year period. The regional plan will look at:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Where houses and jobs will go○ How they will be serviced○ What infrastructure they need and how it will be provided○ Different growth scenarios – we can't see the future, but we can be prepared for it.• Regional plans will make recommendations about future zoning and how land can be developed.• Regional plans will ensure infrastructure can be delivered to support growing communities and business.• Regional plans set the direction for future planning and development of South Australia.• Regional plans will include performance indicators and targets to help measure success. <p>The process</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Regional plans are prepared by the independent State Planning Commission.• Regional plans must be approved by the Minister for Planning before taking affect. |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional plans must be consistent with State Planning Policies which provide a vision for South Australia’s planning and development system. <p>Community Engagement Charter</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engagement on the regional plans must be undertaken to meet the principles of the Community Engagement Charter. • We are genuinely interested in your views about what you would like to see into the future. • We will keep you informed and provide feedback on the end result. • Consultation must comply with the Community Engagement Charter. This requires that engagement is genuine and fit for purpose. • We will use a range of methods to communicate information and collect feedback in ways that are simple and convenient. <p>Call to action</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The State Government/State Planning Commission wants to work with the Eyre and Western region’s industry and stakeholders to identify a vision and priorities for the Eyre and Western region. • What issues and opportunities do you see for land use planning, infrastructure and the public realm in the Eyre and Western region? What do you think is needed to support the sustainable growth of the region? • The input gathered will be considered and used to prepare the draft Eyre and Western Regional Plan, which will be brought back to community and stakeholders for public consultation when ready. |
| <p>Key lines of enquiry</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What is your vision for your region for the next 30+ years? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What would make it a great place to live? • What are the opportunities for the region? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What makes your region unique? • What makes your region strong? • What makes your region diverse? • How would you like your region to grow? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What would help it grow in this way? • What does your region need to set it up for success? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What are the opportunities for the next generation to be able to live and work in your region? |

| Phase 3 – consultation on the draft plan Timing – Mid 2023 Level of engagement – CONSULT | |
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| Objectives | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To seek feedback from community and stakeholders on the draft regional plan. • To test and refine the vision and priorities identified in phase 2 early engagement. • To continue the involvement of community and stakeholders in the development of the regional plan. • To gather feedback to enable the draft regional plan to be updated and finalised. |
| Key Messages | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A draft regional plan has been prepared for the Eyre and Western region to set the direction for future planning and development in the region. • The draft plan has been prepared by the State Government/State Planning Commission using input gathered from the Eyre and Western region’s community and stakeholders in the previous phase of engagement. • Regional plans set the direction for future planning and development in South Australia. They are prepared for every region in our State and have an important role in planning for the sustainable growth of our regions. • Regional plans explore how regions are projected to grow and identify land for future housing and jobs, and what infrastructure is needed. They also make recommendations about future zoning and how land can be developed. • The State Government/State Planning Commission wants feedback from the Eyre and Western region’s community, industry and stakeholders on the draft Eyre and Western Regional Plan. • The feedback received will be considered and used to update and finalise the Eyre and Western Regional Plan. |
| Key lines of enquiry | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Does the vision express what you want for the future of the region? • Do the priorities address the most important issues and opportunities? • What do you like about the draft plan? • How do you think it could be improved? |

| Phase 4 – Communicating the final plan | |
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| Timing – Late 2023 | |
| Level of engagement - INFORM | |
| Objectives | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To share the final regional plan with the community and stakeholders. • To share what we heard and thank people for their participation. • To explain how the plan will be implemented. |
| Key Messages | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A new regional plan has been finalised for the Eyre and Western region that sets the direction for future planning and development in the region. • The plan has been prepared by the State Government/State Planning Commission using input gathered from the Eyre and Western region’s community and stakeholders over 2022 and 2023. • Regional plans set the direction for future planning and development in South Australia. They are prepared for every region in our State and have an important role in planning for the sustainable growth of our regions. • Regional plans explore how regions are projected to grow and identify land for future housing and jobs, and what infrastructure is needed. They also make recommendations about future zoning and how land can be developed. • Key features of the new plan include... (TBC) • The plan will now commence implementation through.... (TBC) |

Approach to workshop delivery

Preparation of all regional plans is happening concurrently. As such there is a need to coordinate workshop delivery to manage consultation fatigue for organisations that have a statewide focus and will want to provide input into all plans. The following approach is proposed. (For more detail please refer to Section 2)

| State-wide workshops | Regional workshops |
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| Agency Reference Group | Regional councils, LGAs, RDAs, service providers, stakeholders |
| Local Government Regional Planning Committee | Local associations, community groups, business groups and industry groups |
| Peak Planning Bodies, Peak Industry Bodies, Utilities | Traditional Owners |
| State Government Agencies | |

Engagement roles

A shared understanding of roles and responsibilities between the SPC and the key stakeholders within the region, including councils and Regional Development Australia, will continue to evolve throughout the process, with the following identified as a starting point:

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| State Planning Commission | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to data and information, such as population, demographics and development trends. • Skills, knowledge and expertise to analyse data and information, and represent it visually in maps and graphics. • Develop engagement strategies in consultation with the relevant region. • Provide resources to support the rollout of engagement. • Support the engagement and work with the region to prepare the plan and provide a region liaison officer approach for each region. |
| Councils and stakeholders | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide local knowledge of what is happening / what is important to their region. • Provide any outcomes from recent engagements with stakeholders and the community. • Use connections and networks to help identify key stakeholders. • Council may have the capacity to contribute resources to support engagement activities, e.g. attend events, distribute materials, provide venues, etc. • Provide information that contributes to the preparation of the regional plan. |
| Spokespeople | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Official public commentary on the collective development of regional plans is limited to the Minister for Planning and the Chair of the State Planning Commission. • Spokespeople undertaking media activities in regional communities may be identified as part of the ongoing review of the region's engagement plan. • Staff from Planning and Land Use Services will provide support for workshops and engagement activities. |

Engagement Charter principles in action for regional plans

The Engagement Charter principles will be applied as follows to the preparation of regional plans:

| Charter Principle | Principles in Action |
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| Engagement is genuine | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We will develop long-term relationships that recognise the dynamic and evolving role of regional plans. • We will engage early and use different tools and tactics that enable people to participate. • We will be open and transparent about the scope of influence. |
| Engagement is inclusive and respectful | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We will engage in depth with those people that can affect change, particularly where they play a role in implementation. • We acknowledge that this may be the start of the conversation for some (eg First Nations peoples) and we will need to build a relationship and process for ongoing engagement through this engagement process. |
| Engagement is fit for purpose | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We will use multiple channels to engage but focus on a few things that we can do well within our resourcing constraints. • We will ask the right questions, in the right ways, and make sure people understand how regional plans can affect them. |
| Engagement is informed and transparent | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We will work with the regions to know what engagement has been undertaken before and what they have previously been told by stakeholders and the community. • We will involve councils in developing the engagement plan for their region and work with them to define their role in the process. |
| Engagement processes are reviewed and improved | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We will reflect on previous engagement processes in the regions to learn from what has worked well and what can be improved. • We will reflect on the delivery of the engagement in the regions as it is 'rolled out', share learnings across regions and iteratively improve processes. |

Evaluating the engagement – measures of success

The engagement approach for each regional plan will be assessed to determine how well it has addressed the Engagement Charter Principles. At the end of each phase of engagement a survey will be sent to participants and will be completed by the project manager to assess the engagement's success. See tool in Appendix A.

Working with First Nations peoples

To ensure that voices of First Nations peoples are heard, a clear set of principles in action – aligned with the Community Engagement Charter – will be embedded into engagement planning for each region. We understand that building relationships with First Nations Groups takes times, and we are committed to building respectful and genuine relationships over the long term.

This will be seen as the start of engagement with First Nations peoples and discussed with their representatives in those terms.

| Charter principles | Principles in action |
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| Engagement is genuine | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We will listen and learn from the many First Nations communities who live across South Australia. • We will understand that Native Title boundaries have 'buffers' and more than one Nation may care for any one area. • We will talk with the Nations to find out how they wish to participate. • We will acknowledge the rights and interests of the Nations on whose lands we are working. • We will be flexible as First Nations leaders have many demands on their time. • We will understand and acknowledge that the health and wellbeing of Country and people are all one and that obligations to Country and community are diverse. |
| Engagement is inclusive and respectful | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We will acknowledge that traditional knowledge and sharing of this knowledge is Indigenous cultural and intellectual property and we can only incorporate knowledge that is shared with permission and respect. • We will provide resources to remove barriers for others in these communities and create opportunities for many voices to be heard. |
| Engagement is fit for purpose | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We will communicate in plain English (or language if this is possible) and ask how they want information provided so they can take this back to their communities for discussion. • We will allow time to receive, process and discuss information. • We will understand and respect decision-making processes and discuss timeframes in a respectful manner. |
| Engagement is informed and transparent | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We will understand the importance of protocols and accommodate these where possible. |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We will acknowledge that trust needs to be earned. We will be clear when communicating intentions and not downplay concerns or fears. |
| <p>Engagement processes are reviewed and improved</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We will reflect on previous engagement processes in the regions to learn from what has worked well and what can be improved. • We will reflect on the delivery of engagement with First Nations in the regions as it is 'rolled out', share learnings across regions and iteratively improve processes. • Measures of success will be identified and evaluated at the conclusion of each engagement, and at each stage of engagement if required. • Any issues raised about the engagement during the process will be considered and action will be taken if considered appropriate. |

2. Eyre and Western Region stakeholders and engagement activities

Stakeholder mapping

| Stakeholder | Level of interest | Nature of interest/impact | Stakeholder needs/expectations for engagement | Level of engagement |
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| Ministers, Members and Government Agencies | | | | |
| Premier and Minister for Planning | High | Significant interest in regional development, priority setting and budget implications. Desire for streamlined positive and meaningful engagement. | That they will be made aware of the regional plan and be kept informed of its progress through written communication and meetings on request. | |
| Cabinet | High | Significant interest in regional development, priority setting and budget implications. | That they will be made aware of the regional plan and be kept informed of its progress. | Inform |
| State and Federal Members of Parliament <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Member for Flinders – State Member for Giles – State Member for Grey – Federal | High | Significant interest in regional development and priority setting and impacts and opportunities on their communities. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> That they will be made aware of the regional plan, how their communities can participate, including through invitations to community events. Need suitable information and resources to share with their constituents. | Involve |
| Agency Reference Group | High | Representatives from State Agencies. Bring relevant agency perspectives and priorities. Will be responsible for delivery of relevant parts of | That they will be involved quarterly group meetings, setting priorities, supporting agency participation, and signing off on plan content. | Involve |

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| | | the plan. Role in facilitating involvement of their agencies in the planning process. | | |
| <p>State Government Agencies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attorney-General's Department <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation • Department for Child Protection • Department for Correctional Services • Department for Education • Department for Energy and Mining • Department for Environment and Water • Department of Human Services • Department for Infrastructure and Transport • Infrastructure SA • Department for Industry, Innovation and Science • Department of Primary Industries and Regions • Department for Trade and Investment | High | <p>Consideration of impacts, opportunities and policies relevant to their agencies.</p> <p>Have been engaged in development of the State Planning Policies.</p> <p>Pre-initiation engagement has occurred with many to understand implications for regional plans with regards to application of the State Planning Policies.</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To understand the regional plan development process. • To be involved in the detail of plan development. • Assume that agency relevant directions will be considered. • Review of draft materials to ensure plan is achievable. • Provision of suitable information and resources to share with their agencies. • Briefings of input received from agencies and how the information is being used. | Involve |

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ State Planning Commission ○ Planning and Land Use Services ● Department of Treasury and Finance ● Department of the Premier and Cabinet ● Environment Protection Authority ● Green Industries SA ● SAFECOM (Country Fire Service) ● SA Health ● SA Housing Authority ● South Australian Tourism Commission ● South Australia Police ● Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing | | | | |
| Commissioner for Aboriginal Engagement (SA) | High | Have an interest in appropriate engagement with First Nations groups. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Direct contact to obtain advice on engagement approach. ● Expectations for engagement to be genuine, respectful, and fit for purpose for First Nations representatives or communities. | Consult |

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| Defence Australia and SA | High | There are significant Defence owned sites within the region. Interest in how proposed planning and infrastructure will impact operations. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To understand the regional plan development process and how they and the community will be involved through the process. To be engaged to provide input on regional priorities. To be kept informed of the planning progress. | Involve |
| Eyre Peninsula Landscape Board Alinytjara Wilurara Landscape Board | High | Interested in sustainable land, water and conversation management practices. The Landscape Boards have local knowledge and valuable stakeholder connections. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To understand the regional plan development process. To be engaged to provide information into the planning process and through the review of draft materials to ensure that board directions are captured, and that actions and targets can be implemented. Contact directly for advice on regional contacts to include in the engagement. | Involve |
| Local Government | | | | |
| Local Government Association | High | Represent all councils in SA and advocate for appropriate involvement in planning matters. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To understand the regional plan development process, how councils will be involved through the process and the level of influence councils have on the outcomes. To be kept informed of the planning progress. | Involve |

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| | | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To have information for sharing with councils. | |
| <p>Councils (Elected Members and staff):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> City of Port Lincoln City of Whyalla District Council of Ceduna District Council of Cleve District Council of Elliston District Council of Franklin Harbour District Council of Kimba District Council of Lower Eyre Peninsula District Council of Streaky Bay District Council of Tumby Bay Wudinna District Council | High | <p>Interest in planning policies and infrastructure provision that supports the prosperity and sustainability of their communities.</p> <p>Councils have knowledge of local interests and priorities and will have a role in implementing the plan.</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To be involved throughout development of the plan to ensure local issues are captured, and that the plan is achievable. To be involved in the detail of local policy setting. Contact directly for advice on contacts to include in the engagement. Provide materials to promote the consultation and planning process with their communities. (e.g. through promotion on their websites, social media channels etc.) Can play a role in the provision of venues for consultation events. | Involve |
| Regional Assessment Manager/Regional Assessment Panel | High | Responsible for planning assessment decision across the region with a first-hand understanding of planning issues and awareness of current and future applications and opportunities. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To be involved throughout development of the regional plan to ensure local issues are captured. | Involve |

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| Eyre Peninsula LGA | High | Key conduit between PLUS and local councils, establish an ongoing partnership (through MoU) to identify and share relevant information and shape and refine draft regional plan. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To understand the Regional plan development process, how councils will be involved through the process and the level of influence councils have on the outcomes. • To be kept informed of the planning progress. • To have information for sharing with councils. | Involve |
| Upper Spencer Gulf Common Purpose Group | High | Upper Spencer Gulf Common Purpose Group Inc (trading as Spencer Gulf Cities (SGC) is a strategic partnership between the cities of Port Augusta, Port Pirie and Whyalla to forward economic and infrastructure objectives. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To understand the Regional plan development process, how councils will be involved, and the level of influence councils have on the outcomes. • To be kept informed of the planning progress. • To have information for sharing with councils. • To ensure regional directions of the group are captured. | Involve |
| Local Government Strategic Planning Committee | High | A Local Government Strategic Planning Committee has been established by PLUS to oversee and support communication between regional LGAs, councils, communities and the state government. The committee members are responsible for | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To be made aware and kept updated of the planning process. • Face to face committee meetings. • Provision of suitable information and resources to share with their councils. • Briefings of input received from councils and how the information is being used. | Involve |

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| | | ensuring councils remain informed and engaged. | | |
| Outback Communities Authority | High | State Government Authority that assumes Local Government like role in the unincorporated outback areas of SA. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To understand the regional plan development process and how industry will be involved through the process. To be engaged to provide input on regional priorities. To be kept informed of the planning progress. | Involve |
| Peak Planning and Industry Bodies | | | | |
| Regional Development Australia Eyre Peninsula (RDAEP) | High | The RDA is directly involved in identifying and lobbying for regional priorities for the region. Members of the RDA Committee represent a broad range of regional interests and have significant local knowledge that is highly relevant to the regional plan. They are well connected with relevant regional stakeholders. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To understand the regional plan development process and how industry will be involved through the process. To share input on regional priorities To be kept informed of the planning progress. To have information for sharing with industry groups. Contact to identify key regional stakeholders to engage with. | Involve |
| Peak Planning Bodies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Urban Development Institute of Australia (SA) | High | Interested in development policy settings and impacts on the development and building industry. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To understand the regional plan development process and how industry will be involved through the process. | Involve |

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Property Council of Australia (SA) • Master Builders Association (SA) • Housing Industry Association (SA) • Planning Institute of Australia (SA) • Australian Institute of Building Surveyors (SA) | | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To be engaged to provide input on state-wide or regional priorities • To be kept informed of the planning progress. | |
| <p>Peak Industry Bodies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agriculture (Pastoral Board, Primary Producers SA, Livestock SA, Grain Producers SA) • SA Chamber of Mines and Energy • South Australian Tourism Industry Council • Business SA • Fisheries (Wild Catch Fisheries SA, SA Oyster Growers Assoc, Abalone Industry Assoc. SA) • Transport (Freight Council SA, RAA, SA Road Transport Association) • Aviation (RFDS, Regional Aviation Assoc, Airlines for Australia and NZ) | High | <p>Interest in the sustainability of their industry and the impacts of development and infrastructure on social, economic and environmental sustainability. Holders of significant knowledge in their areas of interest.</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To understand the regional plan development process and how industry will be involved through the process. • To be engaged to provide input on state-wide or regional priorities. • To be kept informed of the planning progress. | Consult |

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conservation Council • SA Council of Social Services (SACOSS) | | | | |
| Providers, business, public and community groups | | | | |
| Utilities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SA Water • SA Power Networks • Electranet • Australian Gas Networks • Australian Telecommunications Authority • Waste management providers | High | Future provision of utilities in region and state-wide. May have own investment plans that should be considered. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To understand the regional plan development process and how they will be involved through the process. • To be engaged to provide input on state-wide or regional priorities. • To be kept informed of the planning progress. | Involve |
| Local services <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health Advisory Councils • Local schools • Local social services | High | They have interest in the provision and accessibility to services and social infrastructure. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To understand the regional plan development process and how they and the community will be involved through the process. • To be engaged to provide input on regional priorities. • To be kept informed of the planning progress. | Involve |
| Local associations, community groups, business groups and industry groups | Medium | Want to see their towns and communities flourish and have | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To understand the regional plan development process and how they and | Involve |

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ag Bureau • Tourism associations • Progress associations • Resident groups • Environment groups <p>For example:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eyre Peninsula Community Foundation • Cummins & District Enterprise Committee • Others informed by councils, LGA etc | | <p>the features they value protected.</p> <p>Holders of significant local knowledge and information sharers within the community.</p> | <p>the community will be involved through the process.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To be engaged to provide input on regional priorities. • To be kept informed of the planning progress. • Information and resources to share with their communities. | |
| <p>Traditional Owners and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First Nations of South Australia Aboriginal Corporation • Maralinga Tjarutja • Far West Coast Aboriginal Corporation • Ceduna Aboriginal Corporation • Youth Hub (CAC) • Far West Languages Centre (CAC) | High | Interest in protection of Country, provision of services infrastructure, housing, and employment opportunities. | <p>Make direct contact that respectfully approaches each group as partners rather than stakeholders. Ask how they wish to be involved in preparing the regional plan.</p> <p>A tailored approach is proposed to be developed to ensure engagement with First Nations Groups is appropriate, sets clear parameters about the scope of influence and begins to build positive relationships for ongoing conversations around land use planning.</p> | Involve |

| Stakeholder | Level of interest | Nature of interest/impact | Stakeholder needs/expectations for engagement | Level of engagement |
|--|-------------------|---|---|---------------------|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arts Ceduna (CAC) • Koonibba Community Aboriginal Corporation • Barngarla Determination Aboriginal Corporation (BDAC) • Port Lincoln Aboriginal Community Council • Koonibba Nauo • Wirangu II Native Title Claimant Group • Nauo Native Title Claimant Group • Gawler Ranges Aboriginal Corporation • Barngarla Native Title Claimant • Yalata Aboriginal Community • Oak Valley Community • Maralinga Village | | | | |
| Landowners of sites that are identified for potential future land use change and/or impacted by potential changes | High | Concern and interest in property impacts. Affected landowners will be identified once a draft regional plan has been developed. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That they will be made aware of the regional plan and have an opportunity to participate and be kept informed during formal consultation stage. | Consult |

| Stakeholder | Level of interest | Nature of interest/impact | Stakeholder needs/expectations for engagement | Level of engagement |
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| | | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need clear information about the regional planning process and what is proposed. | |
| <p>Landowners/Business owners</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OZ Minerals • BHP • GFG Alliance • Liberty Primary Steel - Whyalla Steelworks • Simec Group • Thrive Construct –Whyalla • Whyalla Business and Tourism • Wudinna and District Business and Tourism Assoc • Flinders Ports • Viterra • McEvoy Transport • Smith Haulage • Cowell Electric • Clean Seas Seafood Limited • T-Port • Sea-Transport • Renewable Energy Operators | Medium | <p>Significant local knowledge and interest in regional and township development. May have own investment plans that should be considered. Concern in how plan will impact operations. RDA to advise on which groups are most important to engage with.</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To understand the regional plan development process and how they will be involved through the process. • To be engaged to provide input on regional priorities. • To be kept informed of the planning progress. | Consult |

| Stakeholder | Level of interest | Nature of interest/impact | Stakeholder needs/expectations for engagement | Level of engagement |
|------------------------------|-------------------|---|--|---------------------|
| Residents and general public | Medium | Varying level of interest in regional and township development. | That they will be made aware of the regional plan and have an opportunity to participate and be kept informed. | Consult |

Specific stakeholder needs to support participation

| Stakeholder | Specific engagement need |
|--|---|
| Agency Reference Group | Align engagement to quarterly meeting schedule. |
| Local Government Regional Planning Committee | Align engagement to meeting schedule. |
| Peak Industry Bodies, Peak Planning bodies, Utilities, State Government agencies | Have an interest in all regional plans. Manage consultation fatigue by providing a state-wide workshop approach that minimises the number of events they need to attend. |
| Local associations, community groups, business groups, industry groups, councils, RDA, LGA | May wish to discuss and consider their input/feedback at their organisation meetings. Allow adequate time in the consultation periods for them to formulate a response and sign it off at meetings. |
| Indigenous Leaders and organisations | Acknowledge as partners. A tailored approach to engage with Indigenous groups and leaders to be prepared by a specialist consultant, with input from Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation. |
| General community and business | Provide opportunities to enable participation outside of business hours. |
| All | Accessible easy to understand information about the regional plan process and how to get involved |

Engagement activities

Phase 2 – Early engagement (INVOLVE)

| Engagement activity | Description | Stakeholders | Timing |
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| Briefing paper | Communication to Minister, Premier and Cabinet about the regional planning process. | Planning Minister, Premier and Cabinet | Ongoing as required |
| Identify stakeholders and plan engagement activities | Make direct contact with key stakeholders that have a strong community connection to identify stakeholders to participate in workshops as well as appropriate workshop locations and promotion methods. | Councils, LGA, RDA, Agencies | September 2022 |
| Webpage and fact sheet | Establish a project webpage and fact sheet that provides information about the regional planning process including what the plan is, how it will be prepared, at what stages consultation will occur and with whom. The webpage can be linked to by other stakeholders assisting with promotion (e.g. council). The factsheet can be shared to stakeholders when invitations etc are sent. | All | October 2022 |
| Letter | Advise Members of Parliament of the regional planning process and opportunities to get involved. | State and Federal Members of Parliament | October 2022 |
| Agency Reference Group meetings | Quarterly meetings. Provide information on the regional planning process, gather information and test ideas. | - | September 2022 |
| Local Government Regional Planning Committee meeting | Provide information about the regional planning process (e.g. presentation and factsheet) at a committee meeting. | Local Government Regional Planning Committee | October 2022 |
| Workshop preparation | Prepare a consistent invitation, running sheet and lines of enquiry prepared for all face to face and online workshops. | - | October 2022 |
| Regional face to face workshops | Deliver face to face workshop(s) in the region with councils, LGA, RDA, Landscape Board, locally based services, | As listed | November 2022 |

| Engagement activity | Description | Stakeholders | Timing |
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| | associations, community groups, business and industry groups. | | |
| State-wide workshop(s) | Deliver workshop(s) with Adelaide-based organisations and industry groups that have a state-wide focus to provide input into all regions at one event. Could be held as a single large forum or over a number of workshops. | Peak Planning Bodies, Utilities, Peak Industry Groups | November 2022 |
| State agency face to face workshop(s) | Deliver a face-to-face workshop(s) with State Government Agencies to provide input into the vision and priorities for all regions. | State Agencies | Nov to Dec 2022 |
| Online survey | Prepare online survey for community, businesses and those not able to attend workshops. This could include use of social pinpoint to map ideas. | Community and stakeholders | November 2022 |
| First Nations engagement | Tailored. TBD. | Commissioner for Aboriginal Engagement (SA) First Nations Commissioner (SA) Indigenous Leaders | November ongoing |
| Community Representative Group (TBC) | Potential to establish a group of community representatives from a variety of backgrounds (employment industries, ages etc) to provide input into the regional plan and advocate for involvement of the broader community. Seek nominations from participants at community and business visioning workshop. | Selected community and business members | October 2022 ongoing |
| Engagement summary report | Prepare a report that summarises the engagement undertaken and key themes of feedback received. | All | December 2022 |
| Close the loop messaging | Update the project web page and send an email to participants with a link to the engagement summary report and to communicate the next steps in the project | All | December 2022 |

| Engagement activity | Description | Stakeholders | Timing |
|--|---|---------------------------------|---------------------|
| Ongoing meetings and communication as required | Ongoing face to face/online meetings to gather information and provide updates. | Council, Agencies, RDA, LGA etc | Dec 2022 - Mid 2023 |

Engagement activities for Phase 3 (consultation on the draft regional plan) and Phase 4 (inform of the final plan) will be developed following completion of the previous phase.

Potential activities for Phase 3 could include:

- Online community survey (Your Say)
- Geographically targeted social media promotion
- Local media (papers, radio)
- Displays and posters in council centres
- Stakeholder workshops
- Community drop-in sessions
- Listening Posts (where planners are available to answer questions).

3. Other useful background information

Engagement Already Undertaken

- In collaboration with State Government agencies, a comprehensive review of the SPPs has been undertaken, to identify what elements need to be included in regional plans and/or specific policies that identify certain actions to be resolved through the regional planning process.
- Council CEOs have been briefed on the proposed approach for the development of regional plans and have been actively engaged to provide preliminary information to support the process, including identification of current and proposed strategic investigations and details of local stakeholders. These discussions have also begun to identify the level of involvement that some of the councils seek to have in preparing and engaging on their regional plan.
- Eyre Peninsula LGA have been invited to partner with SPC to develop the regional plan, with a memorandum of understanding to be established to guide these ongoing partnerships.
- A Local Government Strategic Planning Committee has been established to oversee and support two-way communication between regional LGAs, their councils, communities and the state government. The local government representatives on the committee are responsible for ensuring councils in their region remain informed throughout the process. The committee has been briefed on the proposed approach for developing the six country regional plans, with participants' feedback sought on the proposed engagement process.
- Introductory conversations have been held with the Regional Development Australia Eyre Peninsula.

Upper Spencer Gulf Structure Planning

- In addition to the strategic investigations being undertaken by councils, there are structure planning investigations being undertaken by PLUS for the Upper Spencer Gulf (USG) in partnership with Spencer Gulf Cities, recognising that the region is attracting significant investment from both private enterprise and Government.
- Economic analysis and strategic land use investigations have been undertaken for Whyalla. These investigations provide a 'snapshot' of the area and its growth opportunities and constraints, considering population and employment growth scenarios based on potential investment in a Hydrogen Hub at Whyalla.
- The growth anticipated as a result of significant developments in the area is anticipated to have a major impact on employment and population patterns, with broader impacts on the community in terms of infrastructure and housing.
- These investigations and the associated recommendations will be reviewed and will provide significant input into the Eyre and Western Regional Plan.
- A series of forums were hosted by the USG Common Purpose Group in May 2022 with regional businesses, industry leaders and community service providers identifying key priorities to support current and future growth within the area. The findings from these forums will be highly relevant to development of the regional plan.

Existing Reports, Plans and Strategies

A number of relevant strategies, investigations and projects have been developed by State Government agencies, councils, LGA groups and Regional Development Australia for the region. Where appropriate these will help inform the development of the regional plans. A brief summary of some of the relevant council and RDA projects and strategies is contained in Table 1 below.

Table 1. Summary of council and RDA projects and strategies.

| Title | Summary of Relevance to Regional Plan | Engagement to Date |
|--|---|---|
| District Council Lower Eyre Peninsula <i>Coffin Bay Master Plan</i> | Investigated current and projected population, tourism opportunities, dwelling and accommodation trends, site features, and strategic land parcels to support sustainable growth into the future for the Coffin Bay township. | Public consultation included two rounds: an online survey and community drop in service undertaken in February and July 2021. |
| District Council Lower Eyre Peninsula <i>Strategic Pan (2020-2030)</i> | Vision and values for the council and the community over ten years with goals and actions identified focused on liveability, economy, community and natural environment. | Public consultation included a community survey through the third quarter of 2019. The results of the survey were presented at three workshops in Cummins, Coffin Bay and Port Lincoln. |
| City of Port Lincoln <i>Strategic Directions Plan (2021-2030)</i> | Vision and aspirations for the City of Port Lincoln with five goals including economic growth, liveable and active communities, governance and leadership, sustainable environment and community assets and place making. | Public consultation included a variety of engagement activities with various stakeholder groups to reflect the vision for the City of Port Lincoln. |
| City of Port Lincoln <i>Port Lincoln and Southern Eyre Peninsula Tourism Strategy (2018-20)</i> | The strategy incorporates the Southern Eyre Peninsula region to boost the region as a tourism destination, deliver on the visitor expectations and provide a consistently high standard in infrastructure, product offerings, attractions and experiences. Also includes an associated Implementation Plan. | Public consultation included stakeholder workshop in February 2018 with identification of key opportunities and challenges for the region. |
| City of Port Lincoln <i>City Image Urban Design Action Plan</i> | Short and medium term actions for council on a structured approach to the | No public consultation identified. |

| Title | Summary of Relevance to Regional Plan | Engagement to Date |
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| | urban design attributes and priorities for the City. | |
| <p>City of Port Lincoln <i>Precincts Master Plan (September 2020)</i> <i>Foreshore Concept Plan (June 2021)</i> <i>Implementation Strategy (September 2020)</i></p> | <p>Precincts Master Plan (September 2020) and Foreshore Concept Plan (June 2021): Overarching Master Plan for the CBD, Foreshore and Marina. Port Lincoln’s established vision for “A progressive, vibrant and safe coastal city that is an attractive place in which to live, work and grow”. Implementation Strategy (September 2020): Strategy to achieve the long-term objectives of the Precincts Master Plan over a period of time through coordinated projects and activities.</p> | <p>Public consultation included engagement with key stakeholders and the community in December 2018 and involved a two-day Co-Design Workshop.</p> <p>A follow up community consultation was carried out in late 2019 to seek feedback from the ideas, proposals and recommendations in the Precincts Master Plan.</p> |
| <p>City of Port Lincoln <i>Flood Mapping (2018)</i></p> | <p>Study to define the extent of inundation and categorise the potential hazard resulting from a series of design storm events within the township.</p> | <p>Public consultation included engagement with key stakeholders and the community in December 2018 and involved a two-day Co-Design Workshop.</p> |
| <p>City of Port Lincoln <i>Open Space Strategy 2021-2026</i></p> | <p>Open space strategy to ensure the public open space network is managed and developed in a coordinated and sustainable way. Includes key opportunities for conservation/ biodiversity, amenity, utility, transport and access and tourism.</p> | <p>Public consultation included community consultation on previous drafts of this strategy.</p> |
| <p>District Council of Franklin Harbour <i>Franklin Harbour Development Plan Review</i></p> | <p>A review of the previous Development Plan which included a Development Plan Amendment. The review still includes unresolved zoning changes that could be considered in the regional plans.</p> | <p>Public Consultation included public inspection of documents from July-September 2019.</p> |
| <p>District Council of Franklin Harbour Growth Strategy</p> | <p>Growth Strategy being prepared by URPS, almost complete.</p> | <p>Significant public consultation undertaken</p> |

| Title | Summary of Relevance to Regional Plan | Engagement to Date |
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| City of Whyalla <i>Strategic Plan (2021-2030)</i> | Vision and goals for the council to support the community of Whyalla and includes overarching high –level Master Plan with key priorities. | No public consultation identified. |
| City of Whyalla <i>Foreshore Master Plan (2021)</i> | The Master Plan seeks to improve the Whyalla Foreshore and surrounding precinct to harness economic, recreation and tourism development opportunities for the city. | Public consultation included online visioning with key stakeholders – April 2021. A three-day co-design workshop with key stakeholders and community (in Whyalla) was also undertaken. |
| Wudinna District Council <i>Wudinna Structure Plan (2015)</i> | Structure Plan to inform future projected growth in association with the Central Eyre Iron Project. *The CEIP was approved in 2017 but has not commenced*. | No public consultation identified. |
| District Council of Streaky Bay (2010) <i>Township Master Plan</i> | Master Plan to create a cohesive, community endorsed framework to guide investment and the development of public and privately owned land. The Master Plan will also be used as a basis for capital works grant funding and may form the basis of amendments to council’s Development Plan. | Public consultation included two rounds of consultation, including the presentation of the draft Master Plan in the second round. |
| District Council of Streaky Bay <i>Our Strategic Future 2020-2040</i> | Strategic direction for the council over the next 20 years including priorities for the community, economy, environment and infrastructure. | Public consultation included a ‘what we heard report’. |
| District Council of Streaky Bay <i>Aerodrome Master Plan (2016-2036)</i> | The Aerodrome Master Plan is developed to set out a long-term framework for the development and maintenance of existing and future facilities. The Master Plan is proposed to cover a 20-year planning horizon between 2019 and 2039. | Public consultation included direct consultation with stakeholders including council, RDA and RFDS. |
| District Council of Elliston <i>Elliston Master Plan (June 2022)</i> | The Master Plan is to ensure the development of Elliston over the next decade is sustainable, achievable and | Public consultation included two phases - one community directed, the other focussed at key |

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| | manageable. The report will provide an outline as to how the Plan can be implemented, through quick-wins and longer-term goals whereby further detailed planning is required. | stakeholders within the town. |
| District Council of Tumby Bay <i>Strategic Plan (2020-2030)</i> | Ten-year vision for the district and community to 2030, with four themes to guide growth, including a harmonious balance between lifestyle and growth, connected, vibrant and empowered communities, a strong diverse and local economy and quality service and infrastructure. | Public Consultation included a community survey (May 2019) and workshop. |
| District Council of Tumby Bay <i>Tumby Bay Sustainable Future Structure Plan (July 2013)</i> <i>Port Neil Structure Plan (2013)</i> | The Structure Plan reviews the proposed land use and growth patterns of the area including an analysis of infrastructure, new and existing transport networks and broad objectives and performance standards. | Public Consultation was undertaken by council in late 2012 and early 2013. Public Consultation was undertaken in mid-2013. |
| District Council of Tumby Bay <i>Tumby Bay Foreshore Protection Design Report (2014)</i> | Report on the projected problems arising from climate change and sea level rise and solutions that are affordable and likely to be more acceptable to the local community. | Public consultation was undertaken in October 2013 and involved public and state agencies. |
| District Council of Tumby Bay <i>Tumby Bay Urban Design Framework and Master Plan (2015)</i> | Reviewed the whole township and involved with the preparation of more detailed Master Plans for key public spaces including the Tumby Bay Recreation Reserve and the Foreshore Reserve. | Public consultation was undertaken over three days in March 2015. |
| District Council of Kimba <i>Strategic Management Plan (2021-25)</i> | A plan for the future operation of the council that reflects the Vision, Goals, Objectives and Actions of the Kimba Community. | No public consultation identified. |
| District Council of Cleve <i>Strategic Plan 2020-2025</i> | Outlines the District Council of Cleve's Vision, Goals and Strategies for the period through 2020 to 2025. In practical terms, the Plan | Public consultation included a community survey and mail out across the district. |

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| | defines what council endeavours to achieve over this five-year period. | |
| <i>Spencer Gulf Cities Housing Survey Report and Findings</i> | Housing review of the Upper Spencer Gulf region. Includes a review of residential accommodation for temporary and permanent workers across the region. Identifies the immediate and long-term housing needs, challenges and potential opportunities. | Significant consultation with local and state government, RDA and local service providers and employers. |
| Upper Spencer Gulf Common Purpose Group <i>Regional Transport Infrastructure Plan 2018</i> | This report identifies eleven industries of the future, building on the assets and strengths of the Upper Spencer Gulf (USG) region which are intrinsically related to and supported by transport networks within the region. This document identifies the transport needs and opportunities which impact on the Cities of Port Augusta, Port Pirie and Whyalla that have emerged from previous studies in the context of the challenges facing the region. These projects are prioritised at a high-level according to their ability to serve the demands on the transport network and help the USG region achieve its wider stated goals and objectives. | Extensive consultation with business and other regional stakeholders. |
| Upper Spencer Gulf Common Purpose Group <i>Transforming the Upper Spencer Gulf</i> | Strategic document that seeks to provide guidance relative to capitalising and building upon the strengths of the Upper Spencer Gulf. The Strategy is seeking to support and lead the region's transformation towards a competitive, vibrant and self-reliant economy and community. It identifies the Upper Spencer Gulf as a transforming region with a focus | Significant consultation with regional stakeholders including local government, state government agencies, business and service providers. |

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| | <p>on becoming a renewable energy hub.</p> <p>The strategy also flags several other industries where significant opportunities exist, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Defence - Arid agriculture and innovation - Intermodal transport and logistics - Event, cultural and marine-based tourism - Public sector and regional service delivery - Higher education and research. | |
| <p>Regional Development South Australia (RDSA)</p> <p><i>The Regional Blueprint (2020)</i></p> <p><i>South Australia's Regional Infrastructure Projects 2018 Prioritisation Report</i></p> | <p>Provides an overview of regional SA and a fully scoped investment pipeline from conceptual through to shovel ready projects.</p> <p>Provides a summary of priority projects, their likely impacts on regional South Australia and what resources are required for each.</p> | <p>Research and stakeholder consultation</p> |
| <p>Regional Development Australia Eyre Peninsula (RDAEP)</p> <p><i>Eyre Peninsula Regional Strategic Plan (2019)</i></p> <p><i>Far West Aboriginal Tourism Strategy 2017</i></p> | <p>Reviews megatrends and regional priorities and actions for the region for living, working and investing in the Eyre Peninsula. Four possible scenarios are presented for plausible future scenarios for the Eyre Peninsula.</p> <p>The strategy seeks to expand upon the foundation work already undertaken and to provide a framework for expansion and growth and to</p> | <p>Research and stakeholder consultation</p> |

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| <i>Eyre Peninsula Destination Management Plan 2025</i> | encourage continued investment in Aboriginal Tourism. The Plan outlines the activity, and stakeholder framework necessary to realise the tourism aspirations of the Eyre Peninsula. | |
| <i>Eyre Peninsula Tourism Signage 2018</i> | Deliver a coordinated and consistent approach to the planning design and installation of tourism related signage in Eyre Peninsula. | |
| <i>Eyre on Eyre – Coastal & Inland Node Visitor Infrastructure 2019 (Birdseye Studios)</i> | Camping and coastal/inland node visitor infrastructure for 12 sites across the Eyre Peninsula, including masterplans. | |
| <i>Eyre Peninsula Regional Trails Strategy (2021) (Tredwell)</i> | Overarching framework for consistent and coordinated planning, development, management and marketing of quality trail experiences across the Eyre Peninsula. | |
| Eyre Peninsula Local Government Association (EPLGA) <i>Strategic Plan 2022-25</i> | A guide for the activities and strategic directions and priority actions for the period 2022 to 2025. | Research and stakeholder consultation |

Current and Proposed Strategic Investigations + Projects

In addition to the projects identified above, there are numerous strategic investigations by a range of State Government bodies and councils that are proposed, or currently underway and not yet completed.

To avoid duplication and/or leverage existing effort, it is intended that, wherever possible, any stakeholder engagement that occurs as part of these activities will be also considered during the preparation of the relevant regional plan/s.

In accordance with the *Local Government Act 1999*, councils are required to undertake a comprehensive review of their strategic management plans within two years of a local government election. The next election will take place in November 2022. It is expected that many councils will commence their reviews in 2023 and it is anticipated that much of the information informing the development of regional plans will be highly relevant to councils' review process.

Appendix A – Engagement evaluation proformas

Measures of Success Tool

The Charter sets minimum performance indicators (or measures of success) that must be used to evaluate engagement required by the Charter. These measures help to gauge how successful the engagement has been in meeting the Charter's principles for good engagement.

1. The evaluation process

Step 1- Initiation- Prepare Engagement Plan

- An outline of how the success of engagement will be measured against the Charter's principles is required as part of the engagement plan. This engagement plan needs to be agreed to by the Commission at the initiation stage.
- The minimum performance indicators to be used for evaluation are provided in Table 1. Additional performance indicators can be included if desired.
- These measures of success will be used to evaluate whether the principles of the Charter have been met throughout the engagement process.

Step 2- Consultation- Collect Evaluation

- During the engagement the engagement entity (planner/proponent/engagement manager) needs to ensure that the information needed to evaluate the engagement is gathered.
- This can be done by distributing a survey to participants at the end of an engagement activity or at the end of the entire engagement. This survey should ask at least the minimum performance indicator questions for "community" as identified in Table 1. (see example survey)
- The engagement entity can also complete an evaluation exercise at the end of an engagement activity or at the end of the entire engagement. This exercise should at least respond to the minimum performance indicator questions for "project manager or equivalent" in Table 1. (see example template)
- Completing these exercises at the end of engagement activities enables the project team to review the success of the activities - what went well and what didn't - and make improvements for the next engagement stages. Participants may also be more likely to fill out a survey straight after an activity, rather than something sent to them later.
- Quantitative data should also be collected as the engagement rolls out including: number of people reached, number of participants at events, number of submissions received etc.
- Workshop attendance sheets, or online bookings are a great way of gathering numbers of participants whilst also building a contact list to follow up with the outcomes of the engagement or a future activity.

Step 3 Consider feedback- Evaluation Reporting

- On completion of engagement, the information gathered from the evaluation activities needs to be compiled, analysed and summarised.
- The evaluation needs to be included within the s73 statutory Engagement Report that is provided to the Minister for decision making. This Engagement Report is also published on the SA Planning Portal.
- See guidance on what evaluation information to include in this report.

Table 1 - Minimum performance indicators to be used for evaluation under the Community Engagement Charter

| Charter Criteria | Charter Performance outcomes | Respondent (To answer the evaluation question) | Indicator | Evaluation tool Exit survey / follow up survey | Measuring success of project engagement (Prepared by Project Manager of engaging authority for inserting in Engagement Report) |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| Principle 1: Engagement is genuine | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> People had faith and confidence in the engagement process. | Community | 1. I feel the engagement genuinely sought my input to help shape the proposal | Likert scale - strongly disagree to strongly agree | Percent from each response. |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engagement occurred before or during the drafting of the planning policy, strategy or scheme when there was an opportunity for influence | Project Manager or equivalent | 2. Engagement occurred early enough for feedback to genuinely influence the planning policy, strategy or scheme | Engaged when there was opportunity for input into scoping | Project Manager or equivalent |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engagement contributed to the substance of a plan or resulted in changes to a draft | Project Manager or equivalent | 3. Engagement contributed to the substance of the final plan | | Project Manager or equivalent |
| Principle 2: Engagement is inclusive and respectful | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Affected and interested people had the opportunity to participate and be heard. | Community | 4. I am confident my views were heard during the engagement | Likert scale - strongly disagree to strongly agree | Per cent from each response. |
| | | Project Manager or equivalent | 5. The engagement reached those identified as community of interest. <i>Note: The Community of Interest are those Community groups identified in the stakeholder analysis in the engagement plan.</i> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Representatives from most community groups participated in the engagement Representatives from some community groups participated in the engagement There was little representation of the community groups in engagement. | Provide chosen answer |
| Principle 3: Engagement is fit for purpose | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> People were effectively engaged and satisfied with the process. People were clear about the proposed change and how it would affect them. | Community | 6. I was given sufficient information so that I could take an informed view. <i>Note: Sufficient information includes whether the information was understood i.e. in plain English language, another language, visuals in addition to the extent of information.</i> | Likert scale - strongly disagree to strongly agree | Per cent from each response. |

| Charter Criteria | Charter Performance outcomes | Respondent (To answer the evaluation question) | Indicator | Evaluation tool Exit survey / follow up survey | Measuring success of project engagement (Prepared by Project Manager of engaging authority for inserting in Engagement Report) |
|--|--|---|---|--|---|
| | | | 7. I was given an adequate opportunity to be heard | Likert scale - strongly disagree to strongly agree | Per cent from each response. |
| Principle 4: Engagement is informed and transparent | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ All relevant information was made available and people could access it. ▪ People understood how their views were considered, the reasons for the outcomes and the final decision that was made. | Community | 8. I felt informed about why I was being asked for my view, and the way it would be considered. | Likert scale - strongly disagree to strongly agree | Per cent from each response. |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Engagement includes ‘closing the loop’ Engagement included activities that ‘closed the loop’ by providing feedback to participants/ community about outcomes of engagement | Project Manager or equivalent | 9. Engagement provided feedback to community about outcomes of engagement | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Formally (report or public forum) ▪ Informally (closing summaries) No feedback provided | Provide chosen answer |
| Principle 5: Engagement processes are reviewed and improved | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The engagement was reviewed and improvements recommended. | Project Manager or equivalent | 10. Engagement was reviewed throughout the process and improvements put in place, or recommended for future engagement | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Reviewed and recommendations made ▪ Reviewed but no system for making recommendations ▪ Not reviewed | Provide chosen answer |
| Charter is valued and useful | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Engagement is facilitated and valued by planners | Project Manager or equivalent | <p>Identify key strength of the Charter and Guide</p> <p>Identify key challenge of the charter and Guide</p> | General Comments | |

Example community evaluation survey to meet minimum performance indicators

This survey can be completed by those participating in an engagement activity or at the conclusion of the engagement process.

It could be distributed in hardcopy or online. It could be handed out at events, emailed to attendees or those who submit submissions and provided on a website. It could also be added to existing templates for evaluations.

Activity (e.g. stakeholder workshop, submission, open day): _____

Date: _____

I am a (Resident, stakeholder, etc): _____

Please indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree with the following statements

(1 = strongly disagree and 5 = strongly agree)

| | Evaluation statement | Strongly disagree | Disagree | Not sure | Agree | Strongly agree |
|----------|---|-------------------|----------|----------|-------|----------------|
| 1 | I feel the engagement genuinely sought my input to help shape the proposal | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| | <i>Comment:</i> | | | | | |
| 2 | I am confident my views were heard during the engagement | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| | <i>Comment:</i> | | | | | |
| 3 | I was given an adequate opportunity to be heard | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| | <i>Comment:</i> | | | | | |
| 4 | I was given sufficient information so that I could take an informed view. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| | <i>Comment:</i> | | | | | |
| 5 | I felt informed about why I was being asked for my view, and the way it would be considered. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| | <i>Comment:</i> | | | | | |

Example project manager evaluation exercise to meet minimum performance indicators

This exercise can be completed by engagement entity (the planner, proponent or engagement manager) following an engagement activity or at the end of the engagement process.

It could be completed online or in hard copy.

Please consider your engagement process as a whole and provide the most appropriate response.

| | Evaluation statement | Response options |
|----------|---|--|
| 1 | The engagement reached those identified as the community of interest. □ | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Representatives from most community groups participated in the engagement ▪ Representatives from some community groups participated in the engagement ▪ There was little representation of the community groups in engagement |
| | <i>Comment:</i> | |
| 2 | Engagement was reviewed throughout the process and improvements put in place, or recommended for future engagement | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Reviewed and recommendations made in a systematic way ▪ Reviewed but no system for making recommendations ▪ Not reviewed |
| | <i>Comment:</i> | |
| 3 | Engagement occurred early enough for feedback to genuinely influence the planning policy, strategy or scheme | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Engaged when there was opportunity for input into scoping ▪ Engaged when there was opportunity for input into first draft ▪ Engaged when there was opportunity for minor edits to final draft ▪ Engaged when there was no real opportunity for input to be considered |
| | <i>Comment:</i> | |
| 4 | Engagement contributed to the substance of the final plan | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ In a significant way ▪ In a moderate way ▪ In a minor way ▪ Not at all |
| | <i>Comment:</i> | |
| 5 | Engagement provided feedback to community about outcomes of engagement | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Formally (report or public forum) ▪ Informally (closing summaries) ▪ No feedback provided |
| | <i>Comment:</i> | |

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| 6 | Identify key strength of the Charter and Guide | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Provide drop down list with options based on charter attributes (in future) |
| | <i>Comment:</i> | |
| 7 | Identify key challenge of the charter and Guide | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Provide drop down list with options based on charter attributes (in future) |
| | <i>Comment:</i> | |

Example evaluation template to include in report to the Commission

(See template provided in the online guide for the entire report template for the State Planning Commission)

Engagement reach

For each engagement activity (include promotion too) provide the following information. This could be done in a table. Add any discussion to clarify any of the results.

For example:

| Stage of engagement | Engagement or promotion activity | Number reached e.g. sent to, invited, distribution extent, webpage hits. | Number participating e.g. number participants, submissions (breakdown public versus professional organisations), surveys completed. |
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Discussion...

Consistency with the agreed engagement plan

Explain how the engagement plan approved by the Commission was adhered to or not. A change may occur due to feedback during engagement activities or other unforeseen changes. Outline this here

The engagement occurred in accordance with the Engagement Plan endorsed by the State Planning Commission on x date (Engagement Plan attached) with exception of the below variances (if relevant).

Variances were made to the Engagement Plan as follows (if relevant):

| Variance | Justification |
|----------|---------------|
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Engagement evaluation results

The purpose of this Chapter is to enable the State Planning Commission to determine whether the Community Engagement Charter requirements have been met.

Summary of the Evaluation

Include a brief analysis about the success of the engagement, include the causes or 'story behind' the data provided below. This is where you can help the Commission interpret the data (below) by explaining what you believe the data is telling you about the effectiveness of your engagement

For example: There was significant emotional objection in connection to an issue (outline issue) that was connected to the proposal but not part of this engagement process. The community found it difficult to understand that the issue was not part of this engagement process.

How evaluation was collected

Provide how evaluation data was collected.

For example: Evaluation data for the minimum performance indicators required by the charter were collected. For the ‘community’ indicators, the data was collected through an evaluation survey provided to participants at each event, emailed to those that lodged a submission, available from council website/SA Planning Portal.

The engagement entity or ‘project manager’ indicator evaluation was completed by the

Results of the community mandatory evaluation indicators

X number of community evaluation surveys were received. The results of the survey are provided in Table X.

| Table X | | | | | | |
|---|---|--------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|--------------|-----------------------|
| <i>Insert percentage of number of respondents for each category. for instance if 4 people from 20 people indicated that they agreed that they felt they were genuinely listened to then the percentage in the report is %20</i> | | | | | | |
| | Evaluation statement | Strongly disagree | Disagree | Not sure | Agree | Strongly agree |
| 1 | I feel the engagement genuinely sought my input to help shape the proposal (Principle 1) | % | % | % | % | % |
| 2 | I am confident my views were heard during the engagement (Principle 2) | % | % | % | % | % |
| 3 | I was given an adequate opportunity to be heard (Principle 3) | % | % | % | % | % |
| 4 | I was given sufficient information so that I could take an informed view.(Principle 3) | % | % | % | % | % |
| 5 | I felt informed about why I was being asked for my view, and the way it would be considered. (Principle 4) | % | % | % | % | % |

Results of the Engagement Entity’s (‘project manager’) evaluation

The engagement was evaluated by the project manager/project team/engagement manager. The results of this evaluation are shown in Table x.

Table X

| | Evaluation statement | Response options (<i>Select answer</i>) |
|---|--|--|
| 1 | The engagement reached those identified as the community of interest (Principle 2) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Representatives from most community groups participated in the engagement ▪ Representatives from some community groups participated in the engagement ▪ There was little representation of the community groups in engagement |
| 2 | Engagement was reviewed throughout the process and improvements put in place, or recommended for future engagement (Principle 5) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Reviewed and recommendations made in a systematic way ▪ Reviewed but no system for making recommendations ▪ Not reviewed |
| 3 | Engagement occurred early enough for feedback to genuinely influence the planning policy, strategy or scheme | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Engaged when there was opportunity for input into scoping ▪ Engaged when there was opportunity for input into first draft ▪ Engaged when there was opportunity for minor edits to final draft ▪ Engaged when there was no real opportunity for input to be considered |
| 4 | Engagement contributed to the substance of the final plan | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ In a significant way ▪ In a moderate way ▪ In a minor way ▪ Not at all |
| 5 | Engagement included the provision of feedback to community about outcomes of their participation | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Formally (report or public forum) ▪ Informally (closing summaries) ▪ No feedback provided |
| 6 | Identify key strength of the Charter and Guide | |
| 7 | Identify key challenge of the charter and Guide | |

Summary and results of any additional evaluation

Insert a summary and results of additional evaluation undertaken if applicable

Applying the Charter Principles in practice

Consider how your engagement met the principles of the Charter. For examples, see page 6 of the Guide.

The Charter Principles were applied to the engagement as outlined in Table X.

| Charter Principle | How the engagement approach/ activities met the principle |
|--|--|
| Engagement is genuine | |
| Engagement is inclusive and respectful | |
| Engagement is fit for purpose | |
| Engagement is informed and transparent | |
| Engagement is reviewed and improved | |