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Section 1: Status of Regional Public Health Plan (RPHP) commitment implementation

RPHP commitment (i.e. Priority/ Objective/ Strategy/ High level action area/ related)	Agreement with DMP Priority 1: PROGRESS?	Agreement with DMP Priority 2: PROGRESS?	Agreement with DMP Priority 3: PROGRESS?	Agreement with DMP Priority 4: PROGRESS?	Status of the commitment	Implementation comment Briefly describe what specific actions were implemented, progress of achievement during the reporting period for this commitment. If not achieved, or not commenced, please explain why. (suggested max. 200 words per commitment)	Primary parties established or involved (any)	Additional partnership details (if applicable, please briefly note additional partner or partners (any))	Key equity gaps (if any) (if applicable, select one)	Additional equity groups (if applicable, please briefly note details)	Briefly note any limitations of higher level outcomes for impact as a result of achieving a commitment during the reporting period. If no limitations of change, please mark N/A. (suggested max. 200 words)
Goal 1: Promote + Focus area for collaboration 1: Champion the use of Universal Design to improve the accessibility of public spaces and destinations across the region	Yes		Yes		Ongoing	Universal Design and accessibility continued to be embedded in council planning, infrastructure and service delivery. The City of Victor Harbor delivered accessibility initiatives including accessible beach access, accessible recreation and accessible housing in Universal Design, accessible event management and accessible communications. Council also adopted its Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) 2019-2025 following engagement with people with lived experience. In Alexandria, Council developed the Recreation, Open Space and Sport Strategy (ROSS) 2020-2025, informed by community consultation, asset data, surveys and benchmarking. The ROSS embeds Universal Design in its Open Space Levels of Service, committing Council to design measures that are welcoming, inclusive and intergenerational and to apply universal design principles to improve accessibility and comfort for all users. It also identifies accessibility and Disability Discrimination Act requirements as planning considerations and uses Levels of Service to guide future planning, provision, renewal and upgrade. Alexandria Hills Council adopted its DAP 2020-2025 in June 2020, explicitly committing to Universal Design – designing environments to be usable by as many people as possible without adaptation – and embedding Universal Design in planning and projects. Other councils also progressed accessibility planning. The District Council of Yatalwa and Kangaroo Island Council new DAPs includes Universal Design as a specific priority, while Alexandria Council's draft Recreation, Open Space and Sport Strategy, completed on during April-June 2020, progressed applying Universal Design principles to reserves to improve accessibility and comfort for all users.	7. Local council's (other)	DHS Disability Services	11. People with disability	Other people	There is evidence of Universal Design becoming more systematically embedded in council planning and practice. For example, in Alexandria early indicators of longer term impact include the integration of accessibility considerations into future planning, asset renewal and signage programs, as well as a commitment to applying Universal Design principles and considering Disability Discrimination Act requirements when delivering community infrastructure. Over time, this will support improved access, participation and comfort for people of all ages and abilities, contributing to more inclusive and connected communities across the Alexandria region. The actions undertaken indicate a shift towards considering accessibility and inclusive visitor and non-community in planning, design and service delivery.
Goal 1: Promote + Focus area for collaboration 2: Maximize community usage of green open spaces for activities that support health and wellbeing	Yes		Yes		Ongoing	Councils continued to invest in and plan for green open spaces that encourage physical activity, recreation and community connection. Alexandria Hills Council progressed Stage 4 of the City Offset Strategy, extending infrastructure for walking and cycling through a green corridor. Council documentation specifically identifies the project as contributing to this Regional Public Health Plan commitment through active travel and increased use of green open space. Mount Barker District Council developed its Open Space Strategy 2023 and associated Sport and Recreation, Parks and Recreation and Trees Action Plans. The Strategy explicitly seeks to ensure open space supports community health, wellbeing and lifestyle needs and responds to significant expected population growth. Alexandria Council progressed its first Recreation, Open Space and Sport Strategy including community consultation during April-June 2020. The Strategy seeks equitable access to informal recreation and open space and improved facilities of sporting facilities. The Willows in Future project also aimed to improve older people's physical, mental and social wellbeing by providing opportunities to connect with nature through accessible outdoor, creative, cultural and wellbeing activities. The project delivered a shared program including guided walks, gardening, art, weaving, movement, photography, nature paint and food workshops, and links to existing community activities. The City of Victor Harbor also significantly progressed planning and funding for its Regional Community, Sport and Recreation Precinct, designed to provide opportunities for people of all ages to connect through sport, recreation and social activities.	7. Local council's (other)	State and Commonwealth governments are funding partners for major sport and recreation projects in the region	Not applicable (whole population)	Not applicable	There is evidence of strategic regional provision and planning for environments that enable physical activity and community participation. While some major initiatives remain in planning or development, the work undertaken during 2019-2020 represents significant investment in creating more connected networks of spaces and facilities that can support active lifestyles, recreation and social connection as the region grows.
Goal 1: Promote + Focus area for collaboration 3: Share information, resources and training to encourage volunteering and community activities post COVID-19	Yes		Yes		Ongoing	SA-GA continued to conduct the Regional Public Health Plan Working Group, providing an established regional forum for council officers to share information, resources and training on community wellbeing related initiatives, emerging issues and opportunities for cross-council collaboration. Councils also continued to strengthen volunteering and community participation. Alexandria Hills Council celebrated its Volunteer Gals and reported 28 new volunteer applications and more than 25 volunteers volunteered in one quarter of 2020/21, bringing to registered volunteer bases to 150 across five townships. Council subsequently adopted a new Volunteer Engagement Policy aligned with the National Standards for Volunteer Involvement. Another example is the 'Spark' project – an Adelaide University research project and initiative using co-design to create practical solutions to reducing loneliness. Programs are delivered using co-design principles and use volunteer-led activities to build stronger and more connected communities. Across the region, councils continued to support community organisations and volunteer-led activities through grants, community centres, events, environmental programs and other opportunities for participation. Across the Fleurieu of the City of Victor Harbor, Alexandria and Yatalwa Councils officers during the reporting period shared information, resources and training on community wellbeing related planning opportunities and emerging issues. During 2019-2020 this included sharing resources and information relating to preventative health, community wellbeing, ageing, disability and inclusion, homelessness and opportunities for cross-council collaboration. Councils also continued to strengthen volunteering and community participation. Alexandria Hills Council celebrated its Volunteer Gals and reported 28 new volunteer applications and more than 25 volunteers volunteered in one quarter of 2020/21, bringing to registered volunteer bases to 150 across five townships. Council subsequently adopted a new Volunteer Engagement Policy aligned with the National Standards for Volunteer Involvement. Another example is the 'Spark' project – an Adelaide University research project and initiative using co-design to create practical solutions to reducing loneliness. Programs are delivered using co-design principles and use volunteer-led activities to build stronger and more connected communities. Across the region, councils continued to support community organisations and volunteer-led activities through grants, community centres, events, environmental programs and other opportunities for participation. Across the Fleurieu of the City of Victor Harbor, Alexandria and Yatalwa Councils officers during the reporting period shared information, resources and training on community wellbeing related planning opportunities and emerging issues. During 2019-2020 this included sharing resources and information relating to preventative health, community wellbeing, ageing, disability and inclusion, homelessness and opportunities for cross-council collaboration. Councils also continued to strengthen volunteering and community participation. Alexandria Hills Council celebrated its Volunteer Gals and reported 28 new volunteer applications and more than 25 volunteers volunteered in one quarter of 2020/21, bringing to registered volunteer bases to 150 across five townships. Council subsequently adopted a new Volunteer Engagement Policy aligned with the National Standards for Volunteer Involvement. Another example is the 'Spark' project – an Adelaide University research project and initiative using co-design to create practical solutions to reducing loneliness. Programs are delivered using co-design principles and use volunteer-led activities to build stronger and more connected communities.	7. Local council's (other)	Volunteer / Service Groups, NOD, Community Sector Organisations	Not applicable (whole population)	Not applicable	Regional collaboration and information sharing has been sustained beyond the immediate COVID-19 recovery period, with the SA-GA Working Group continuing to connect representatives from all six councils and the SA-GA around common public health and community wellbeing issues. The ongoing operation of council-supported community centres, grants, events and volunteer programs indicates that opportunities for community connection and participation have been maintained and strengthened following the disruption of the COVID-19 period.
Goal 2: Promote + AHC Top Action 1.1: Facilitate and promote opportunities for social connection, volunteering and community participation to foster mental health and wellbeing	Yes				Ongoing	Community resilience and volunteering initiatives were progressed through the delivery of Community Support Hub programs and volunteer development opportunities across the district. Training provided to volunteers included First Aid, Psychological First Aid, Active and Inclusive, Governance, Community Leadership, CPM, AED use, and Disability Awareness. Collaborative partnerships with neighbouring councils supported volunteer recognition, professional development, and recruitment initiatives, including the annual Volunteer Week Day, Volunteer Leaders Connect Network, and provision of volunteer opportunities. Accessibility and inclusion were strengthened through the development of a Plan Digital Inclusion Plan, development and the creation of new flexible volunteer roles to support participation from people of diverse abilities and backgrounds. Community Support Hubs continued to build local resilience, social connection, community leadership, and inclusive participation, with volunteer recognition activities acknowledged the valuable contribution of volunteers to community wellbeing.					
Goal 2: Promote + AHC Top Action 1.2: Encourage residential developments to incorporate accessible housing and smart design, in support of ageing in place and accessible housing for people with disability	Yes				Ongoing	The livable housing design and energy efficiency provisions were introduced by National Construction Code Amendments in 2022 for new home applications in South Australia lodged from 1 October 2022. Most new homes now require the livable housing design and energy efficiency provisions to be included in their construction. However, a commitment to the new livable housing design requirements for small and irregular allotments, workers and tourist accommodation, and building of 70 or less cottages, but with all homes still needing to provide self-reliance to facilitate the future installation of grab rails. The livable housing and energy provisions for cottages and buildings in existing forms have been delayed until 1 May 2025.					
Goal 2: Promote + AHC Top Action 1.3: Engage with our community and priority groups when designing new open spaces and built environments, ensuring access and health benefits for all	Yes				Ongoing	AHC is committed to robust, inclusive, and transparent community engagement in the planning and design of open spaces and built environments, ensuring access and health benefits for all members of the community, particularly priority groups. During the reporting period, the development of the new Uxbridge Playcentre, Community engagement was embedded throughout the project lifecycle, with residents involved from the initial concept stage through to project completion. Community members helped shape the vision and character of the project, contributing to the selection of the program and design elements, and played a key role in delivering a community-led launch event. This collaborative approach ensured the program reflected local needs and aspirations, strengthened community ownership of the space, and delivered an accessible and inclusive recreation area that supports health, wellbeing and social connection for residents and visitors alike. Through projects such as Uxbridge Playcentre, AHC continues to demonstrate its commitment to designing places that are informed by community input and provide benefits for people of all ages and abilities.					
Goal 2: Promote + AHC Top Action 1.4: Support children's early development through our community programs and services, particularly in the areas of emotional maturity and social competence	Yes				Ongoing	CPD: Purchase and distribute resilience-themed board books to six primary schools, featuring stories about adverse weather events and supporting resources for educators and parents to encourage conversations about resilience, wellbeing and emergency preparedness. AHC Library displays with a series of books and kits opportunities to talk to parents about how to support their child's emotional wellbeing. The 'Resilient Learners' project: practical support was provided such as ideas and connections to grant writers, financial assistance, support with provision. This program was an asset, ensuring a parent-led initiative at Lonsdale Primary School in the Adelaide Hills. Libraries: Through the planning and delivery of children's library programs, we provide ongoing opportunities that support early childhood development, with a focus on building emotional maturity, confidence, and social skills. Our programs encourage positive interactions, creativity, and learning through play, helping children develop the skills they need to thrive.					
Goal 2: Promote + AHC Top Action 1.5: Develop Village Innovation Plan for all built environments and rural areas with clear actions that contribute to healthy communities	Yes				Completed	Strategic plans were developed for each township which now feeds into the Annual Community Plan and Budget Documents including AGSO Strategic Plan	7. Local council's (other)		Not applicable (whole population)		
Goal 2: Promote + AHC Top Action 1.6: Design, locate, construct and activate community infrastructure and open spaces to enhance safe, inclusive and convenient access for communities and individuals	Yes				In progress	Alexandria Council developed the Recreation, Open Space and Sport Strategy (ROSS) 2020-2025 to guide the planning, provision, renewal and activation of recreation facilities and open spaces. The ROSS establishes Levels of Service that support equitable access across townships and require reserves to be reimagined, inclusive, intergenerational and designed using universal design principles. The implementation Plan includes developing an Open Space Style Guide to provide practical standards for accessible and safe infrastructure, walking paths to be more inclusive and accessible, and ensuring shared-use paths and trails for their condition, accessibility and connection to parks and other key destinations. Together, these measures provide a coordinated framework for future investment and place-based delivery of safe, inclusive and convenient community infrastructure and open space.	7. Local council's (other)		Not applicable (whole population)		
Goal 2: Promote + AHC Top Action 1.7: Advocate for the diverse housing needs of our communities	Yes				In progress	Chapter 8 of the Council's annual Alexandria Government Funding through the Local Resident and Community Infrastructure Program to upgrade the Chapter 8ay public infrastructure at Chapter 8ay Reserve. This project addressed the lack of accessible facilities at a park that is well-utilised by locals and visitors alike. This project was completed in 2020. Alexandria Council is currently progressing several key strategic planning projects, including the Sustainable Town Plan, South Coast Green Strategy and Mount Barker Corporate Town Plan. Local homelessness data highlights the need to create greater housing diversity, increase social and affordable housing options, and homelessness prevention and response strategies as part of a holistic plan. These projects and data will inform the development of the Local Affordable Housing Plan and support delivery of housing targets identified in the Greater Adelaide Regional Plan. Alexandria Council actively participated in the Fleurieu Homelessness Round Table, alongside neighbouring councils, service providers, charitable organisations and State Government representatives, to share data, coordinate responses and strengthen advocacy efforts including regarding social housing in the region.	Multiple groups (specify number references in Column 6)	5. State Government Agency 7. Local Councils 8. NOD/Community sector organizations 10. Faith/Cultural organization	2. People experiencing socioeconomic disadvantage 11. People with disability 14. People experiencing a risk of family, domestic or sexual violence 16. Housing stress 17. Homelessness		
Goal 2: Promote + AHC Top Action 1.8: Advocate for an improved transport system that connects communities to Adelaide and across our region	Yes				Completed	Alexandria Council staff and community participated in community consultation on the SA Public Transport Strategy. Alexandria Council joined with the City of Victor Harbor to deliver a submission to Council Members on public transport options on the Fleurieu Peninsula. The District Council of Yatalwa was invited and Council Members attended.	5. State government agency (other)		Not applicable (whole population)		
Goal 2: Promote + AHC Top Action 1.9: Enhance the quality and accessibility of built environments, including sporting facilities, parks, gardens, playgrounds, paths, trails and viewpoints	Yes				Ongoing	When funding permits, Council upgrades its public facilities to ensure public safety and improved accessibility. This has included recent upgrades to a number of playgrounds with replacement of play equipment and safety updates such as improved seating and landscaping. Council has also upgraded and improved playing fields in a number of events in the townships of Farallista, Ararat, Row and Kingsford. This included completion of the upgrade of the school ground with Kingsford Island Children's Services in Kingsford, enhancing safety and accessibility. Council has an Infrastructure Asset Management Plan which identifies projects such as financial plan for replacement or upgrade, ensuring compliant and accessible facilities across the region.	11. Schools				
Goal 2: Promote + AHC Top Action 1.10: Promote community awareness of disability and ageing to an inclusive community through implementing our Disability Access and Inclusion Plan	Yes				Ongoing	AHC Council's updated DAP 2020-2025 was endorsed by Council in January 2020. The development of the new DAP included consultation with the Kangaroo Island Disability Community & Advocacy group (previously the Purple Design) and other community groups. As part of the implementation of the plan regular meetings with Purple Design continue to update them on projects and their concerns about accessibility and address them where practicable. As part of DAP actions the Council has also collaborated with other or possibly regarding to operators in Kangaroo Island, which would provide a much-needed extra transport option for residents with a disability, the project.	6. NOD/Community sector organization				
Goal 2: Promote + AHC Top Action 1.11: Support the social and emotional development of our young people	Yes				Ongoing	The Council continues to recognize our young people's achievements in areas such as sport, social, academic, artistic, cultural and the environment through the awarding of the Young Achiever of the Year Award. This award is given to a young person who has demonstrated leadership, innovation and significant personal achievement or achievement in their community. In addition, this year the Council has entered into a sponsorship agreement with the local community centre which will see the local youth level held twice weekly practice in the Kingsford Reserve.	8. NOD/Community sector organization				
Goal 2: Promote + AHC Top Action 1.12: Support events, programs, initiatives and volunteering opportunities that enable social connection, access and inclusion and promote the health and wellbeing of all residents	Yes				Ongoing	The Council continues to support volunteer organizations, events and programs that enable social connection by offering opportunities for the hire of council-owned facilities, enabling a variety of groups to access spaces free of charge or at a reduced rate. Groups that access this service include Progress Associations, Sporting Clubs, Youth Board and other volunteer community organizations as well as visiting artists. Council has also partnered with partners to promote its financial counselling service through a number of education.	7. Local council's (other)		Not applicable (whole population)		
Goal 2: Promote + AHC Top Action 1.13: Safe handling and use with guidance to deliver mental health support for community in response to inquiries including COVID-19, natural disasters and other related emergencies	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Ongoing	The Hills and Fleurieu Local Food Futures Project (supported by Mount Barker District Council) is a mental health training support for 40 people in the farming community.	7. Local council's (other)		Not applicable (whole population)		

Goal 1 - Priority 1 HBCD Top Action 1.1: Lobby for the SA-Huron-Georgian Shores to have a province in Mount Baker	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Ongoing	The Toronto Home Alliance (THA) is coming up to Mount Baker every bright and early with buses (rough stops) to an attempt to get their own accommodations and link them to services. HBCD will share information with THA in regard to rough stops.	9. NGO/Community sector Catholic Loring Church Mount Baker	2. People experiencing socioeconomic disadvantage			
Goal 1 - Priority 1 HBCD Top Action 1.1: Seek the input of people with disability and support people's voices in the design of new buildings and open spaces	Yes	No	No	Yes	Ongoing	HBCD established a dedicated Disability Reference Group (DRG) in 2020, comprising of 12 members with lived experience of disability. Meeting quarterly, the DRG serves as Council's primary advisory body for public project consultation and providing input into the local Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP). To involve community reach, HBCD also maintains connections with Housing Needs - a disability advocacy group established by Huron Australia - as an additional consultation pathway for housing building, facility, and open space design.	11. Disability provider Huron Australia	11. People with disability	Strengthened engagement with the disability community has shown a cultural shift, establishing accessibility as a short-term consideration for Council project proposals throughout project delivery.		
Goal 1 - Priority 1 HBCD Top Action 1.1: Develop and implement a Child and Youth Action Plan that specifies actions to contribute to better outcomes for children in the physical health and wellbeing domain	Yes	No	No	Yes	Completed	Following Council's endorsement of the four-year Child and Youth Action Plan 2024-2028 on 1 July 2024, implementation is actively underway across its core strategic priorities. Grounded in extensive community and youth consultation, the Plan drives key initiatives aimed at improving physical health, wellbeing, and active participation. An additional Community Development Office (CDO) and Youth Hub have been recruited and priorities currently being progressed include the establishment of a Youth Recovery Group, healthy planning for recreational youth spaces, and digital youth participation in accessible formats.	7. Local councils (other)	7. Young people (25-34)	Children 5 to 11 years old	The implementation of the Child and Youth Action Plan has increased the level of youth engagement, as well as the service provision in the youth sector (e.g. previously, Huron Australia, Huron Youth Vocational College and local high schools).	
Goal 1 - Priority 1 CDO Top Action 1.1.7: Engage in advocacy and land use planning to facilitate greater health services for our aging community, to attract investment in aged care beds and retirement living options for the elderly	Yes			Yes	Ongoing	Council advocates and lobbying within the broader aging sector (such as the Greater Adelaide Plan and the Province Regional Agreement panel). Support provided to enable low cost housing development specifically for older population through community-led advocacy. This successful outcome will result in 14 applications to develop care for the Elder Care Plan.	5. State government agency (other)	20. Housing Stress	People aged 60 years and above	https://huronhills.com.au/newsroom/grow-affordable-housing-for-juniorville-twp/2024/05/02/ChildCare/	
Goal 1 - Priority 1 CDO Top Action 1.1.9: Investigate opportunities to stimulate volunteering by a growing proportion of retired professionals	Yes				Ongoing	Huron Hills members have been required to provide volunteering from media campaigns to professional meeting time in and then focusing on local doing volunteer.	6. NGO/Community sector volunteer				
Goal 1 - Priority 1 CDO Top Action 1.1.9: Engage with state and federal government stimulus programs targeting small to medium businesses or Council infrastructure projects that stimulate industries affected by COVID-19	Yes				Ongoing	Continued engagement with small businesses through CDO "Go Business" project in collaboration with the Office for small business. Small business week events arranged and promoted through state government funding. Promotion of state government agencies providing financial assistance and other support.	5. State government agency (other)				
Goal 1 - Priority 1 CDO Top Action 1.2: Implement actions under the "Accessible Communities" theme of our Disability Access and Inclusion Plan	Yes				Ongoing	Additional accessible pathways identified at the Visitor Information Centre. Free hire of local accessible car available for hire and then focusing on local doing volunteer. Working with tourist and accommodation providers to ensure accessible options are available in the region.	Other (specify in Column 9)	Need and hospitality and accommodation providers.	11. People with disability		
Goal 1 - Priority 1 CDO Top Action 1.2: Implement Disability Access and Inclusion Plan	Yes				Ongoing	Ongoing funding commitment to the Caring Neighbourhood Program (CNP) which facilitates meaningful group and individual social activities to people over 65, lifting a lot of opportunity, 40+ activities. The program currently provides around 1000 hours a month to socially isolated residents with various weekly and monthly activities.			6. Older people (65+)	People living with dementia and carers.	People in retirement or home and living independently, greater connections a service such as Care Partner.
Goal 1 - Priority 1 CDO Top Action 1.2: Implement Disability Access and Inclusion Plan	Yes				Ongoing	The review of the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan 2020-2023 has been extended. Key recommendations include: the review of the plan currently provides around 1000 hours a month to socially isolated residents with various weekly and monthly activities.			11. People with disability		Number of consultations with people with lived experience, number of built services with consistent access and inclusion requirements.
Goal 1 - Priority 1 CDO Top Action 1.2: Pursue the establishment of a Regional Study Hub that services the southern Plains/Perth area	Yes				Completed	Successful implementation and ongoing research with student numbers at the local receiving expectations.	7. Local councils (other)	Regional Development Authority and local stakeholders, schools and universities			Student numbers and qualitative and quantitative outcomes
Goal 1 - Priority 1 CDO Top Action 1.2.4: In collaboration with Business Victor Harbor, Institute and implement the City of Victor Harbor Economic Development Strategy	Yes				Completed	Through partnership agreement, the CNP continues to collaborate with Business Victor Harbor on meeting the objectives of elements of the Economic Development Strategy and the Investment Attraction Strategy.	6. NGO/Community sector volunteer				
Goal 1 - Priority 1 Processes for collaboration & strengthen community resilience to respond to public health emergencies and disasters, including plans that provide accessible information and build preparedness and resilience of vulnerable population groups.	Yes	Yes		Yes	Ongoing	Adelaide Hills Council completed its Resilience Community Lead Emergency Resilience Program, including supporting 17 community-based disaster recovery projects and implementing the Hills Emergency Resilience Disability (HERD) Network to improve responsiveness to people with disability.	7. Local councils (other)	Emergency Services and SAAPS, NGO/Community sector, emergency services, state agencies, SA State	Other people, people with a disability, people at higher risk from climate hazards	Adelaide Hills Council's resilience program delivered tangible improvements in responsiveness, including 17 Community Support Hubs equipped with resilience infrastructure and increased involvement of people with disability in emergency planning through the HERD Network. Additionally, work on the Community Coastal Flood Emergency Plan for Huron and Seaside Churches has increased community understanding of the impacts of climate change on these coast.	
Goal 1 - Priority 1 Processes for collaboration & strengthen community resilience to respond to public health emergencies and disasters, including plans that provide accessible information and build preparedness and resilience of vulnerable population groups.	Yes	Yes		Yes	Ongoing	The City of Victor Harbor delivered emergency responsiveness workshops and presented emergency responsiveness information, supporting community members to better understand their individual risks, preparedness needs and actions to take during emergencies.					The eight towns hosted regional response arrangements against a new and complex public health threat. Councils developed strategic connections with State emergency agencies and became regional coordinators between government and affected communities. The experience also highlighted weaknesses in early coordination and public messaging, subsequent reviews to the Communities Inquiry Report's person-centred approach also strengthened the focus on individual preparedness, particularly regarding the needs of the communities, capabilities and support needs affect their ability to prepare for and respond to emergencies. The Regional Public Health Working Group recognised the storm as a previously unmet public health issue in May 2023, and by February 2024 was sharing information about Preventive Health SA funding to address health and wellbeing issues.
Goal 1 - Priority 1 Processes for collaboration & strengthen community resilience to respond to public health emergencies and disasters, including plans that provide accessible information and build preparedness and resilience of vulnerable population groups.	Yes	Yes		Yes	Ongoing	Alexandria Council endorsed community engagement with residents to develop the Community Coastal Flood Emergency Plan for Nurseries and Coastal Channel as part of Council's Coastal Adaptation Plan. Alexandria Council also released its Infrastructure Services to the Coastal Channel Plan to encourage private parties who use the facility to have their children vaccinated. The Infrastructure Services is developed in collaboration with the City of Geelong and service changes will be monitored to determine if the change has impacted in positive manner.					These experiences have strengthened regional awareness of emerging environmental health risks and the importance of coordinated, accessible and authoritative emergency communication.
Goal 1 - Priority 1 Processes for collaboration & strengthen community resilience to respond to public health emergencies and disasters, including plans that provide accessible information and build preparedness and resilience of vulnerable population groups.	Yes	Yes		Yes	Ongoing	All SA APS Councils continued to participate in the SA APS Local Government Functional Support Group, supporting coordinated local government preparedness and emergency response.					
Goal 1 - Priority 1 Processes for collaboration & strengthen community resilience to respond to public health emergencies and disasters, including plans that provide accessible information and build preparedness and resilience of vulnerable population groups.	Yes	Yes		Yes	Ongoing	The National Aged Bloom from March 2023 also required local councils to support an existing State-led system, including public health messaging, local information and signage, linked with State agencies and communication with affected communities.					
Goal 1 - Priority 1 Processes for collaboration & strengthen community resilience to respond to public health emergencies and disasters, including plans that provide accessible information and build preparedness and resilience of vulnerable population groups.	Yes	Yes		Yes	Ongoing	Council delivers a comprehensive information program to protect the community from public health risks. By providing accessible vaccination services, promoting immunisation awareness, and maintaining best practice clinical and regulatory standards, Council contributes to improved public health outcomes and disease prevention outcomes.					
Goal 1 - Priority 1 Processes for collaboration & strengthen community resilience to respond to public health emergencies and disasters, including plans that provide accessible information and build preparedness and resilience of vulnerable population groups.	Yes	Yes		Yes	Ongoing	Council delivers regulatory services that safeguard community health and environmental wellbeing through food safety inspections, wastewater management compliance, and business assessments. By applying a risk-based approach to monitoring, enforcement and community education, Council works to prevent public health hazards, protect natural resources, and uphold community standards across the region.					
Goal 1 - Priority 1 Processes for collaboration & strengthen community resilience to respond to public health emergencies and disasters, including plans that provide accessible information and build preparedness and resilience of vulnerable population groups.	Yes	Yes		Yes	Ongoing	Council's wastewater and stormwater services were strengthened through the delivery of collaborative programs, resources, training, and community engagement initiatives. A multi-agency Working Committee, comprising emergency services and government representatives, was established to guide the development of Community Support Hub resources and training. Preparedness workshops were co-delivered with emergency service partners, covering disaster psychological preparedness, community resilience, and supporting children's wellbeing during emergencies.					
Goal 1 - Priority 1 Processes for collaboration & strengthen community resilience to respond to public health emergencies and disasters, including plans that provide accessible information and build preparedness and resilience of vulnerable population groups.	Yes	Yes		Yes	Ongoing	A dedicated Business and Other Emergency website was developed to provide accessible information on emergency preparedness, resilience, disability inclusion, psychological preparedness, and support for vulnerable community members. Practical financial resources was provided to community groups to deliver local preparedness and information resources with emergency service agencies. Regional events and community-led groups were supported to strengthen collective information sharing, disability inclusive planning, and health preparedness. These initiatives increased community access to emergency responsiveness information, strengthened partnerships across sectors, and enhanced local capacity to prepare for, respond to, and recover from emergencies.					
Goal 1 - Priority 1 Processes for collaboration & strengthen community resilience to respond to public health emergencies and disasters, including plans that provide accessible information and build preparedness and resilience of vulnerable population groups.	Yes	Yes		Yes	Ongoing	Council progressed a range of business mitigation and local management initiatives during the reporting period. A Business Mitigation Strategy was developed and adopted, providing a clear framework addressing the risks and responsibilities of businesses. Council and partner agencies are reducing business risk. Supporting resources were also provided, including a range of business guides and practical information on shared responsibility and its application across the landscape. Council continued to implement its Business Resilience Management Plan and preparedness projects, development relating to emergency management to support balanced outcomes for business risk reduction, environmental protection and community safety. In addition, Council's Fire Prevention team conducted more than 16,000 private property inspections across the district and issued 202 notices regarding businesses in making the hazards during the Fire Danger Season. Community awareness and preparedness were further supported through targeted education campaigns, disaster signage and variable message signs.	Not applicable	11. People at higher risk from climate hazards			
Goal 1 - Priority 1 Processes for collaboration & strengthen community resilience to respond to public health emergencies and disasters, including plans that provide accessible information and build preparedness and resilience of vulnerable population groups.	Yes	Yes		Yes	Ongoing	Council, in partnership with the Regional Waste Authority, continued to support the development of a long-term, sustainable approach to waste management across the Fleurieu region. Through strategic waste planning, policy development, regional collaboration, waste services, and initiatives to improve resource recovery, waste management and environmental efficiency.	Multiple groups (specify number otherwise in Column 9)	Fleurieu Regional Waste Authority, City of Victor Harbor, District Council of Yorlathine and Kangaroo Island Council	Not applicable (whole population)		
Goal 1 - Priority 1 Processes for collaboration & strengthen community resilience to respond to public health emergencies and disasters, including plans that provide accessible information and build preparedness and resilience of vulnerable population groups.	Yes	Yes		Yes	Ongoing	Council continues to participate in the SA APS monthly monitoring program and provides advice and relevant information and public displays about protection and prevention from mosquito-borne diseases.	1. SA Health		Not applicable (whole population)	People monitoring reports are received from SA Health on an annual basis to confirm mosquito monitoring data at various regions. These numbers are disseminated to the community through the monitoring program that is carried out annually. The Communicable Diseases Branch also provides monthly reports on communicable diseases that are highly visible across the region.	
Goal 1 - Priority 1 Processes for collaboration & strengthen community resilience to respond to public health emergencies and disasters, including plans that provide accessible information and build preparedness and resilience of vulnerable population groups.	Yes	Yes		Yes	Ongoing	Council continues to deal with ongoing mosquito handling issues in the region. In a recent period, Council has been able to deal with a number of issues that have been identified by the Older Persons Mental Health Service and the Public Trustee and also the Victorian Health Services.	Not applicable		Not applicable (whole population)		
Goal 1 - Priority 1 Processes for collaboration & strengthen community resilience to respond to public health emergencies and disasters, including plans that provide accessible information and build preparedness and resilience of vulnerable population groups.	Yes	Yes		Yes	Ongoing	Council continues to respond to public health complaints and outbreaks. Council also carries out joint prevention such as testing food safety for restaurants and other parts. Council also ensure proper disposal of waste generated on the island.	7. Local councils (other)	Alexandria Council	Not applicable (whole population)		
Goal 1 - Priority 1 Processes for collaboration & strengthen community resilience to respond to public health emergencies and disasters, including plans that provide accessible information and build preparedness and resilience of vulnerable population groups.	Yes	Yes		Yes	Ongoing	During the year, Council delivered the annual Adelaide Hills, Fleurieu and Kangaroo Island Joint Emergency Support Team meeting and met with the SAAPS Training Coordinator for the Hills/Fleurieu Local Services to strengthen preparedness and coordination on the island. Ongoing collaboration with emergency agencies includes timely public communication, during community alerts, weather updates, and coordinated from notification to keep residents informed and aware of local safety measures.	5. State government agency (other)				
Goal 1 - Priority 1 Processes for collaboration & strengthen community resilience to respond to public health emergencies and disasters, including plans that provide accessible information and build preparedness and resilience of vulnerable population groups.	Yes	Yes		Yes	Ongoing	During the last reporting period funding was sought and awarded by the Government of South Australia. The Planning Initiatives Coordinator program to complete the Planning (R) A Whole of Island Disaster Risk Reduction and Mitigation Action Plan. The Action Plan is the Council's strategy to deliver risk reduction and improving on locally-identified priorities and opportunities to mitigate disaster risk, pursue enhanced climate adaptation and improve overall resilience. However, the implementation of the plan has been deferred due to budget cuts. Council is currently in budget allocation for the initiative outlined in the Plan and external funding will need to be sought to complete the plan.	2. Preventive Health SA		Not applicable (whole population)		
Goal 1 - Priority 1 Processes for collaboration & strengthen community resilience to respond to public health emergencies and disasters, including plans that provide accessible information and build preparedness and resilience of vulnerable population groups.	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Ongoing	Council's Environmental Health Officers provide support, support and information to the community in response to public health and environmental concerns and requests for information. Helping residents understand and manage potential risks and respond appropriately when issues arise.					
Goal 1 - Priority 1 HBCD Top Action 1.1: Provide advice, support, and education resources, that help protect communities against public health and environmental risks as well as responding to those risks when they arise	Yes	No	No	No	Ongoing	Council operates and maintains the wastewater treatment plant and associated infrastructure to provide a safe and reliable wastewater service, protecting public health, local waterways and the environment through effective treatment, monitoring and ongoing maintenance.	5. State government agency (other)	SAH	Not applicable (whole population)		
Goal 1 - Priority 1 HBCD Top Action 1.2: Work with other health and government to reduce health risks associated with COVID-19 and other transmissible diseases	Yes	No	No	Yes	Ongoing	Council operates and maintains the wastewater treatment plant and associated infrastructure to provide a safe and reliable wastewater service, protecting public health, local waterways and the environment through effective treatment, monitoring and ongoing maintenance.	7. Local councils (other)		12. People living with a long-term health condition (eg chronic disease, mental health)		
Goal 1 - Priority 1 HBCD Top Action 1.4: Partner with organisations to help our communities (particularly our older people) to be able to access related services	Yes	No	No	Yes	Ongoing	Council is a member of Resilient Hills and Coastal which works across the region on climate related matters including coastal resilience and flooding. A Climate Risk Assessment has also been completed that addresses and prioritises 11 climate related risks to the local environment.	7. Local councils (other)		Not applicable (whole population)		
Goal 1 - Priority 1 CDO Top Action 1.1.7: Engage in advocacy and land use planning to facilitate greater health services for our aging community, to attract investment in aged care beds and retirement living options for the elderly	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Ongoing	Council delivers strong environmental health services to proactively protecting public health and supporting a safe, healthy community. This includes implementing robust food safety programs through regular inspections, compliance monitoring, and education for food businesses to ensure safe food handling practices. Council plays a key role in community education by using awareness of public health risks such as Borehole Disease, mosquito-borne disease, pollution, and waste management.					
Goal 1 - Priority 1 CDO Top Action 1.1.9: Investigate opportunities to stimulate volunteering by a growing proportion of retired professionals	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Ongoing	Through regulatory oversight, preventative initiatives, and community engagement, Council helps create a healthier environment while ensuring compliance with relevant health and environmental legislation.	22. Emergency services (CPS/SES/SAAPS)				
Goal 1 - Priority 1 CDO Top Action 1.1.9: Engage with state and federal government stimulus programs targeting small to medium businesses or Council infrastructure projects that stimulate industries affected by COVID-19	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Ongoing	Council continues to attract and participate in Zone emergency management planning, providing an opportunity to advocate and take action on emergency issues. Council provided detailed feedback to the Local Government Emergency Management Team post a health incident in a range of recommendations going to state government to support local governments role during emergencies and to ensure community support is provided by state agencies when and where it is needed.	12. Emergency services (CPS/SES/SAAPS)				
Goal 1 - Priority 1 CDO Top Action 1.2: Implement actions under the "Accessible Communities" theme of our Disability Access and Inclusion Plan	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Ongoing	The Adelaide Hills, Fleurieu and Kangaroo Island Joint Emergency Management Committee has a publicly available and published Risk Hazard and Risk Summary Emergency Management Plan that includes the Council's role in the plan. The plan is a response to the local government's role in the plan. The plan is a response to the local government's role in the plan.	7. Local councils (other)	State Government, local education, schools	7. Young people (25-34)		The City of Victor Harbor has an incident management Planning Prior and as Incident Operations Manual that includes planning for Resilience Services.
Goal 1 - Priority 1 CDO Top Action 1.2: Implement Disability Access and Inclusion Plan	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Ongoing	City of Victor Harbor continues the high priority coastal monitoring program to collect data and ground truth information to guide Council in the best adaptation strategies. Supporting the active involvement of young people in climate leadership for the community with the annual Future Youth Climate Change Summit.	7. Local councils (other)	State Government, local education, schools	7. Young people (25-34)		Council has been successful in achieving grant funding for the design and implementation of coastal protection work through the Commonwealth's Disaster Resilience Funding. Council has entered into a partnership with Flinders University jointly funded by the State Government for a 3-year PhD project which will help with the development of the Adelaide Hills Coastal Adaptation Strategy.
Goal 1 - Priority 1 CDO Top Action 1.2: Pursue the establishment of a Regional Study Hub that services the southern Plains/Perth area	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Ongoing	Development of a Resilience Policy to ensure prompt action in any future events.					
Goal 1 - Priority 1 CDO Top Action 1.2.4: In collaboration with Business Victor Harbor, Institute and implement the City of Victor Harbor Economic Development Strategy	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Ongoing	The City of Victor Harbor continues to apply specific public health legislation relating to food safety, on-site water management, environmental waste system, swimming, public health, disease prevention and control, pest and vector control, sanitation, housing/communities, water quality, environmental management, environmental and emergency management. Council continues to maintain use of recycled water (within limitations of current infrastructure) and reduce potable water use across Council regulated areas.					

Goal 3 - Prepare	Focus areas for collaboration 3: Strengthen the climate resilience of our communities through regional partnerships such as Resilient Hills & Coasts	Yes	No	Yes	Ongoing	Regional climate resilience collaboration was significantly strengthened through Resilient Hills and Coasts (RH&C), a partnership involving the six SGLRA councils, Hills and Coast Councils, and Regional Local Landcare Groups, RDA Adelaide Hills, Fleurieu and Kangaroo Island and the State Government.	Multiple groups (identify number reference in Column 7)	Councils, DSE, Local Landscape Boards, RDA NREPS	Not applicable (climate population)	The revised RH&C partnership provides a stronger framework for coordinated regional climate adaptation through to 2030. The new RH&C spans the partnership into further implementation phase with agreed priorities and a 2023-2025 Activity Plan, while the renewed Strategic Agreement formalises partner commitment for priority key goals.
						Partners developed and endorsed the Regional Climate Action Plan 2023-2030 (RCAP), establishing the regional priorities, national and international best-practice climate-ready housing, community resilience, climate risk management, and setting the story. The plan supports projects and events such as the Youth Climate Summit, continuing to share information that builds understanding of climate-related risks and building on existing opportunities that help our communities prepare and take action by changing climate. In February 2023 partners reviewed their formal commitment through a new five year Regional Strategic Agreement.				The partnership has become an established mechanism for joint climate action, information sharing, advocacy and securing funding. Council reporting identifies broader climate capacity to secure external funding, staff efficiencies and shared capability in responding to increasing climate-related requirements.
						Regional partners also participated in development and consultation on the Hills and Fleurieu Regional Landscape Plan 2026-2031, which establishes shared priorities for healthier, more climate-resilient landscapes.				Alignment with the overall and Fleurieu Regional Landscape Plan further strengthens connections between climate resilience, land, water, biodiversity and community wellbeing.
Goal 3 - Prepare	Focus areas for collaboration 6: Promote community understanding of and engagement to protect health and safety associated with climate change	Yes	Yes	No	Ongoing	SGLCA maintained strategic relationships with regional partners, including meeting the Regional Emergency Management Group to engage directly with the SGLCA Board and Regional government bodies to build community understanding of climate risks and practical adaptation through Resilient Hills and Coasts (RH&C). The new Regional Climate Action Plan 2023-2030 identified Community Resilience as a priority, supporting information to build understanding of climate risk and how people can take action.	7 Local council(s) (define)		Not applicable (climate population)	Climate change impacts do not discriminate against any group, age, sex, etc. However, disadvantaged communities (GPOW) may feel the impact most.
						SGLCA delivered community-facing initiatives including Homes for Tomorrow, which uses local case studies and accessible resources to help residents, businesses and developers make more sustainable and climate-resilient housing choices, and the Sustainable Homes website providing practical advice on resilient design, energy, water and adapting homes.				The new Homes for Tomorrow campaign provides an ongoing resource for building climate resilience into practical household decisions, including building and renovation choices that improve comfort, affordability and resilience. In its first 12 months, this online campaign attracted 2.1M impressions, 1,830 website visitors, 2000 brochure downloads, 97,432 total view time and 175 post engagements.
						SGLCA also sought Age Friendly SA grant funding for a regional project focused on helping the resilience of older people during bushfires. When the application was unsuccessful, development of the proposed digital extension tool and the potential vulnerability of older residents as an important regional public health issue.				Development of RH&C's business resilience proposal also increased regional planning to the disproportionate risks extreme heat presents for older people, although the unsuccessful funding application meant the potential community engagement activities were unable to proceed during this reporting period.
Goal 3 - Prepare	Focus areas for collaboration 7: Explore the need for action to avoid cascading decision failures to consider the current and future public health risks of climate change when undertaking climate risk governance assessments	Yes	No	No	Completed	The need for a separate regional tool was reinforced in the context of resources subsequently developed for the South Australia land use governance.	7 Local council(s) (define)	LGA South Australia	Not applicable (climate population)	The development of RH&C's action-wide resources provided SGLCA Councils with access to a comprehensive and training materials for strengthening coordination of climate risk governance, strategic planning and decision-making.
						LGA South Australia has developed a Climate Risk Training and Engagement Package to assist councils to embed climate risk considerations within planning, governance and decision-making. The package includes individual modules on Climate Risk Governance Fundamentals and Climate Risk Assessment Foundations, specifically designed to Guide Members and Audit Committees.				Development of a separate regional tool to therefore no longer considered necessary.
						The governance module provides councils with indicators to assess current climate risk governance performance and identify opportunities to better integrate climate risk, and associated public health risks, into strategic management and decision-making. The risk assessment module provides guidance on climate risk assessment, adaptive planning and consideration of climate risk, with the latter of resources. This training was delivered to SGLCA Councils via the Resilient Hills and Coast Partnership.				
						As three members subsequently met the criteria of the Regional Public Health Committee, development of a separate SGLCA-specific tool would address existing services and will not be progressed.				
Goal 3 - Prepare	AC/TC Top Action 3.1: Assist our community to reduce the impact of waste to landfill on the environment	Yes	Yes	No	Ongoing	Actionable collection models built the weekly green fortnightly kerbside bin collection for AC/TC. Kerbside properties have reduced waste sent to landfill from the households and businesses involved since November 2023. Tons of the kerbside used by AC/TC clients resulted about the amount of landfill to be exported.				From November 2023 to June 2024, 200 tonnes less kerbside than the same period the previous year was collected from the entire Tuesday collection area.
Goal 3 - Prepare	AC/TC Top Action 3.2: Deliver the Neighbourhood Community Local Resilience Program to strengthen the psychological and practical preparedness of communities to respond to and recover from future bushfire and other extreme weather events, with a focus on at-risk groups	Yes	Yes	No	Completed	Emergency Management, Preparedness and Community Resilience				
						Council successfully delivered a comprehensive suite of emergency management, preparation and resilience activities during the reporting period. Key achievements included the development of critical governance and operational resources, including a Recovery Operations Manual, Emergency Management Policy, Handbook for Council Members and the Change Day Protocol. Community access to emergency information was enhanced through the launch of new knowledge focused on emergency preparedness, bushfire and other emergencies. Council also supported Recovery Ready Hills and delivered a range of community resilience programs, including the Red Cross Red Communities workshop series, Peace Connect Emergency Programs, the Disability Inclusive Emergency Preparedness Project, and initiatives supporting children and families to prepare for and recover from emergencies. Additional activities included the distribution of Primary School Resilience Book Packs, support for the Adelaide Hills Community Action Bushfire Network, land-use management solutions and completion of the Bushfire Mitigation Leadership Strategy. Council's leadership and commitment to community resilience was recognised through the Local Government Professional Leadership Excellence Award for Emergency Management, the South Australian Resident Awards (Local Government category), and the National Resilient Built-Around Local Government category.				
						1. Volunteer Emergency Preparedness Council continued to strengthen volunteer preparedness and resilience through targeted bushfire awareness and education activities. Bushfire Emergency Preparation Information was distributed to registered volunteers via the Bushfire Impact volunteer management platform ahead of the Fire Danger Season, providing clear guidance, information and resources.				
Goal 3 - Prepare	AC/TC Top Action 3.3: Partner with the Resilient Hills & Coasts initiative and support local climate resilience efforts	Yes	Yes	No	Ongoing	In 2023 signed a new 5-year Strategic Partnership with the partners to launch a new Regional Climate Action Plan 2023-2030. Development was now fully underway for 2023-2030 to guide specific actions. Commenced the process for 'Homes for Tomorrow' capital program to meet mounting challenges to encourage homeowners to build sustainability homes in growth areas. Related to the climate risk training, the Resilient Hills and Coasts Partnership by LGA's to raise awareness about climate risk and the need to invest climate ready addresses into related business. Supported the Fleurieu Youth Climate Seminars. Led a seasonal calendar \$1.7M funding bid for Carbon Capture facilities in every Local Government Board for two years to ease the market liquidity of institutions. Lead and supported coastal hazard mapping and adaptation initiatives with Kangaroo Island, Adelaide and Yorke Peninsula.	7 Local council(s) (define)			
Goal 3 - Prepare	AC/TC Top Action 3.4: Raise awareness of climate change-related mental health issues among young people and promote their participation in nature-based volunteering and climate action	Yes	Yes	No	Ongoing	Youth engagement activities were undertaken to ensure young people's perspectives are reflected in community planning and resilience building programs. Engagement through the development of the Youth Action Plan provided opportunities for young people to identify and discuss issues affecting their lives, including climate change and environmental sustainability. This input helped ensure youth priorities and concerns were considered in council planning and community development activities.	6 NGD/Community sector reference in Column 7			
						Aidance and knowledge sharing were further supported through a presentation at the SACCEP and Australian Tree Care conference, from Bank 1 to Strength, Shape, Client Councils and Disaster Resilience. The presentation, Young People Critical Stakeholders in Building Climate and Disaster Resilient Communities, highlighted the importance of engaging young people in climate adaptation, disaster preparedness, and resilience planning. These activities strengthened recognition of young people as key stakeholders and promoted more inclusive and equitable approaches to building resilient communities.				
Goal 3 - Prepare	AC/TC Top Action 3.5: Partner with community groups and the Murray Darling Catchment to ensure a sustainable future for the Murray-Darling Basin system, including efforts on allocating for a climate adaptation plan for the Clonning, Lower Lakes and Murray Mouth region	Yes	Yes	No	Ongoing	Assessment Council continued to support regional coordination and delivery for a sustainable future for the Murray-Darling Basin system through its participation in the Murray-Darling Assessment (MDA) Panel. Council worked collaboratively with member councils to support regional priorities, share information and contribute to activity on matters affecting the Basin and the Clonning, Lower Lakes and Murray Mouth region.	7 Local council(s) (define)	Murray Darling Basin Association	Not applicable (climate population)	
						Council maintained its membership and participation in MDA Region 6, including engagement in regional governance, workshops and advisory panels. Council also progressed arrangements to support representation at the MDA National Conference and Annual General Meeting, providing an opportunity to contribute to basin-scale policy delivery and build relationships with other councils and stakeholders.				
Goal 3 - Prepare	AC/TC Top Action 3.6: Develop a comprehensive community education and behaviour change program to advance climate change adaptation and resilience	Yes	Yes	Yes	In progress	This work supported Council's commitment to regional collaboration and advancing the long-term sustainability and resilience of the Murray-Darling Basin system.	Multiple groups (identify number reference in Column 7)	Councils, Adelaide University, Federal Government	Not applicable (climate population)	
						In early stage development, Council is supporting a research project Living Lightly Using for Regeneration Regions (LURR) for 2024-2025 focusing on a solution to providing residents various education programs, events and information via Council's website climate change page. More information can be found on climate-ready.com.au .				
Goal 3 - Prepare	AC/TC Top Action 3.7: Support the Resilient Hills & Coasts initiative and help funding for our community to build resilience to climate change challenges	Yes	Yes	Yes	Ongoing	Assessment Council is now active partner of the RH&C partnership across the landscape of the Resilient Hills and Coasts.	Multiple groups (identify number reference in Column 7)	Councils, DSE, Local Landscape Boards, RDA NREPS	Not applicable (climate population)	The partnership's success includes \$1.2M external funding allocated more than 30 projects, and 10 community engagements, including community workshops and events. Aligned with community behavioural planning, will provide more direct feedback communication spaces for everyone to voice. Facilities can come and play in enabled areas while waiting for available sites. No night games, organisation, or vector can achieve success alone, it highlights what is needed to increase capacity and support the need to allow consistency to implement the Strategic Actions.
Goal 3 - Prepare	AC/TC Top Action 3.8: Drive Village Innovation Parks (VIP) include urban greening and tree canopy enhancement	Yes	Yes	No	Ongoing	Assessment Council is working in partnership with NGA Region 6, including engagement in regional governance, workshops and advisory panels. Council also progressed arrangements to support representation at the MDA National Conference and Annual General Meeting, providing an opportunity to contribute to basin-scale policy delivery and build relationships with other councils and stakeholders.	6 NGD/Community sector reference in Column 7			
Goal 3 - Prepare	AC/TC Top Action 3.9: Obtain funding for a plan to respond to environmental change and loss with other stakeholders for a variety of natural environment	Yes	Yes	No	Defunct	N/A	</			
Goal 3 - Prepare	AC/TC Top Action 3.10: Support initiatives to a sustainable carbon neutral future including best practice waste management and tree planting programs to increase biodiversity, cooling and amenity in our environment to enhance and protect	Yes	Yes	No	In progress	Food and Organics (FOOD) waste were expanded to 160 additional waste bags per property across the Bay and Kingsland, providing more residents with access to organic collection and supporting the black bin landfill diversion targets. FOOD data shows a 27% per cent increase in FOOD collection and a 26 per cent increase in organic waste since 2015-16. The Council continues to progress to Street Tree Program 2023-2025 and is on track to 2025.				
Goal 3 - Prepare	AC/TC Top Action 3.11: Advocate for sustainable initiatives and businesses	Yes	Yes	No	Ongoing	Residents and visitors are able to recycle bins as the Council's Customer Service Desk.				
Goal 3 - Prepare	AC/TC Top Action 3.12: Encourage sustainable remediation and tree planting programs	Yes	Yes	No	Ongoing	By advocating for and supporting the RMA Councils, which include the resident councils in Kangaroo Island, Council is enabling residents, which help to restore natural habitats that meets community needs without placing unnecessary operational costs on residents. The Council continues to progress to Street Tree Program 2023-2025 and is on track to 2025.	25. Utility / transport provider			
Goal 3 - Prepare	HMBC Top Action 3.13: Pursue a long-term agreement and funding support for the Resilient Hills & Coasts Climate Adaptation Partnership	Yes	No	No	Ongoing	Climate Environment and Natural Assets team engage and involve communities consistently. Funding of various environmental events including Bushfire Day and Tree Day through to local events including supporting of various local environmental groups through to school buses and disaster bush 10000000.	6 NGD/Community sector reference in Column 7		Not applicable (climate population)	Strengthened regional governance and resource sharing, enabling synchronised cross-council responses to respond to climate risks, enhanced capacity to secure state and national grant funding, and expanded delivery of regional adaptation activities.
Goal 3 - Prepare	HMBC Top Action 3.14: Engage and involve the community in the understanding, appreciation and protection of natural assets	Yes	No	No	Ongoing	Climate Environment and Natural Assets team engage and involve communities consistently. Funding of various environmental events including Bushfire Day and Tree Day through to local events including supporting of various local environmental groups through to school buses and disaster bush 10000000.	6 NGD/Community sector reference in Column 7		Not applicable (climate population)	Resilient growth in community local conservation efforts, backed through increased volunteer hours, higher volumes of state funding, and increased tree planting and tree replacement activities.
Goal 3 - Prepare	HMBC Top Action 3.15: Help employer Aboriginal training, knowledge and participation in bushfire recovery, cultural burning and land management	Yes	Yes	No	Ongoing	Climate Environment and Natural Assets team engage and involve communities consistently. Funding of various environmental events including Bushfire Day and Tree Day through to local events including supporting of various local environmental groups through to school buses and disaster bush 10000000.	6 NGD/Community sector reference in Column 7		Not applicable (climate population)	Continued partnership and work with the Nations continued, resulting in the successful completion of traditional ecological knowledge and cultural burning practices into Council's broader land management and bushfire recovery.
Goal 3 - Prepare	HMBC Top Action 3.16: Manage open space to prevent biodiversity loss and represent values for parks and enhance health and wellbeing	Yes	Yes	No	Ongoing	Council Environment and Natural Assets staff manage open space to prevent biodiversity loss and represent values for parks and enhance health and wellbeing.	Not applicable		Not applicable (climate population)	Improved ecosystem health and enhanced public safety, delivered through by High Conservation Value areas, increased urban canopy cover, and reduced tree vulnerability – contributing to improved community health and wellbeing through ecosystem, biodiversity and amenity.
Goal 3 - Prepare	CC/TC Top Action 3.17: Support State Government and regional government partnerships such as the Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board, the Coastal Councils Alliance and the Resilient Hills & Coasts Partnership	Yes	Yes	No	Ongoing	Although the the setting conditions for support with projects has been relaxed, Council continues to promote and advocate for projects being realised through these partnerships.	5 State government agency (define)			
Goal 3 - Prepare	CC/TC Top Action 3.18: Promote improvements to open space and public utility by creating tree planting program to increase biodiversity, cooling and amenity	Yes	Yes	No	Ongoing	Open spaces have been increased and water courses have been reduced to increase planting, propagation of native values according to houses.	Not applicable			
Goal 3 - Prepare	CC/TC Top Action 3.22: Encourage sustainable development such as changes to land use policies and other development services to encourage safer, more and energy efficient urban and existing design	Yes	Yes	No	Ongoing	Development of an additional environmental group supported by Council to help improve urban design. The planning process and guidance provided by the development team encourages consideration to sustainable practices. Community education supported by volunteer and environmental groups including The Planning Development Centre continue to help in this space with practical information.	Multiple groups (identify number reference in Column 7)	Planning Development Centre, Reference Group		
Goal 3 - Prepare	CC/TC Top Action 3.23: Continue membership of the Fleurieu Regional Water Authority (FRWA) which manages water and recycling operations including between councils and the Adelaide Hills and Fleurieu Region	Yes	Yes	No	Ongoing	Memberships continue to ensure good governance across the Fleurieu managing water and recycling.	Not applicable			
Goal 3 - Prepare	CC/TC Top Action 3.24: Increase awareness in the community of the impacts of climate change	Yes	Yes	No	Ongoing	Delivering community workshops on sustainability and climate change including Annual Youth Climate Change Summit empowering our regions youth in climate change and environmental impacts. Community consultation on key decisions and projects such as the Coastal Adaptation Plan. Consulting community with key stakeholders and government departments.	7 Local council(s) (define)			
Goal 3 - Prepare	CC/TC Top Action 3.25: Implement annual priorities for achieving our Climate Agenda 2030	Yes	Yes	No	Ongoing	Health Climate Change Summit (annual) Climate change education Climate resilience programs Resilient community program Planning and training Council's corporate carbon emissions				
Goal 3 - Prepare	CC/TC Top Action 3.26: Participate in partnerships such as Resilient Hills & Coasts and support local environmental volunteer groups such as Urban Forest Coaches, Trees for Life and Friends of Moorabie River Estuary	Yes	Yes	No	Ongoing	Continuous active member of Resilient Hills and Coasts working to programs and projects. CRR are very active in support of environmental education and health and wellbeing. Urban Forest Coaches, Trees for Life and Friends of Moorabie River Estuary, better acquainted with planning, guidance and working with the youth.	6 NGD/Community sector reference in Column 7			

Goal 2: Playcare	CSI Top Action 2.34: Implement the actions, and consider the short- and long-term opportunities from the Redbank Hills Cycle – Regional Action Plan 2020-2025			Yes		Ongoing	Council continues to actively support the implementation of the Redbank Hills & Coates Regional Action Plan through regional coordination, climate adaptation initiatives, community education and recreation building programs. Key activities/opportunities include: Establish a regional Climate Risk Community of Practice for peer support, accountability and capacity building. Host a Circular Economy Summit to inspire regional action and learn from innovation and local expertise. Support the Resilience & Biodiversity research project for community education program. Explore opportunities to extend and leverage Thomas Park Tennisroom identifying and pursuing opportunities for external funding and partnerships that support climate resilience solutions.	7 Local councils (y/n)					
Goal 6: Present	Focus area for collaboration 6: Encourage increased active travel and recreation (including walking, swimming, cycling)	Yes	Yes			Ongoing	Councils continued to invest in infrastructure and planning that supports walking, cycling and active recreation. Adelaide Hills Council substantially progressed Stage 4 of the Arty Glatt Pathway, identifying the shared pathway 7.5km from Mount Torrens to Belconnen. Council also undertook a Bicycle Infrastructure Needs Analysis to identify barriers and priorities for increasing cycling for everyday journeys. Mount Barker District Council progressed improvements to its walking and cycling network, including Lower Trail upgrades and securing Australian Government funding for the Belcon Road shared-use path. Adelaide Council continued planning for pathway and Ecovillage Bicycle Improvements and Council joined Council Open Streets events with two local primary schools to encourage walking and cycling to school. One school has continued the station independently, and the project hopes establish a community walk this time, with families walking together along the Ecovillage Bicycle Adelaide Council also developed the Recreation, Open Space and Sport Strategy (ROSS) 2020-2036, informed by community feedback identifying walking, swimming, cycling, connected paths and water walking as priorities across Councils. The ROSS supports regulation across its operational areas and includes an implementation action to review for condition, accessibility and connectivity of shared-use paths and trails to parks and other key destinations, leading to a Shared Shared Use Trails Plan. Together, these initiatives promote active travel, strengthen community participation and provide a strategic basis for improving walking, swimming and cycling opportunities across Adelaide.	7 Local councils (y/n)	State and Commonwealth Government funding partners, activists	Not applicable (white population)		The combination of local infrastructure investment and coordinated regional activities strengthens the enabling environment for walking, cycling and active recreation. It also provides a mechanism for SAGs to pursue longer-term improvements to State funding, infrastructure planning and policy. While these actions improve opportunities and policy support for active travel, regional data demonstrating an increase in walking, swimming or cycling participants were not identified during the reporting period.	
Goal 6: Present	Focus area for collaboration 9: Investigate a regional approach to walking, swimming and cycling trails planning, focused on the long-term planning of accessible trails that connect our council areas and significant places of interest across our region	Yes	Yes			Deferred	At the central level, initial strategic work on Active Travel Plan, which includes delivery of a dedicated regional approach to long-term planning of walking, swimming and cycling trails across the six council areas was not progressed during the reporting period. The specific funding or business case information was available to undertake the proposed regional planning project. The action has therefore been deferred until appropriate funding and delivery arrangements can be secured. Reinstatement of this investment is being explored regarding walking and cycling infrastructure investment. Adelaide Hills Council completed the extension of the Arty Glatt Pathway from Mount Torrens to Belconnen, creating a continuous end-to-end pathway of approximately 20 kilometres between Oaklands and Belconnen and improving connections between communities and destinations in the Adelaide Hills. Adelaide Council developed the Recreation, Open Space and Sport Strategy (ROSS) 2020-2036, which establishes a long-term planning framework for walking, swimming and cycling trails. Community engagement undertaken for the ROSS identified connected walking and cycling paths, water walking, improved accessibility and links to regional trails and destinations as priorities across Adelaide's communities. The ROSS implementation plan includes developing a Shared Use Trails Plan by assessing walking paths and trail use and assessing condition, accessibility and connectivity for key destinations such as parks, schools and cultural sites. This work will identify relevant gaps and future priorities, support coordinated investment and provide an evidence base for collaboration with neighbouring councils and regional partners on trail connections beyond the Adelaide Council area. Adelaide Council is partnering with Lightwater Creek Catchment and White Association, Limestone Coast Council and the Australian Recreation Council to secure a \$1 million grant to develop a walking and cycling network across the region.	7 Local councils (y/n)	Not applicable (white population)		Not		
Goal 6: Present	Focus area for collaboration 10: Identify opportunities to support children and young people develop preventive health behaviours, such as healthy eating and swimming	Yes	Yes			Ongoing	Council continues to support and facilitate healthy behaviours for children and young people to be physically active and develop healthy behaviours. Mount Barker District Council continued implementation of its Child and Youth Action Plan, which identifies physical health and social and emotional wellbeing as a key outcome and encourages access to recreation facilities and services as important to the region's rapidly growing child and youth population. Adelaide Council's Children and Families Action Plan supports active, healthy lifestyles through inclusive sport and recreation facilities, programs, activities and events, and collaboration to improve early childhood development. Council delivers active programs child and youth region and building programs across the region as opportunities for children and young people to build social connections, be physically active, learn skills while walking and connect with other families and the outdoors. Regional youth programs have been shown to positively impact a range of factors including physical health, mental health, personal and social wellbeing (Adelaide 2020). Programs include: Mount Youth Hub, Mount Community Hub, Adelaide Health and Fitness, Goslow Youth Arts program and Street Play Hub. Adelaide Council has funded the School Open Street program with Mount Stirling High School and Goslow Primary School, creating temporary on-street access to encourage walking and riding to school. In July 2020, 30 students and five teachers from the Mount Campus of Mount Stirling High School were involved in a 'Mystery Commuter' (Japhet Lyons-Park) as part of Council's Mystery Commuter Planning - a project where community members plant trees and negotiate to improve walking and biodiversity within a much loved local park. With more shade and areas of vegetation, cycling and walking will be encouraged.	Multiple groups (y/n) (white population) references in Column 6	6. State Government 7 Local Councils 11 schools 21 Library community centres new councils	Multiple groups (y/n) (white population) references in Column 6	6. 6.7. Children and young people	Investment in recreational infrastructure for children and young people is evident and provides improved opportunities for children and young people to be active within their local communities.	
Goal 6: Present	ARC Top Action 4.1: Develop a new mapping feature on our website to estimate community cases of our parks, reserves and environments	Yes				Ongoing	We continue to advocate and promote active initiatives and programs which encourage and support our sporting clubs to develop and maintain healthy behaviours and encourage inclusive environments.	Multiple groups (y/n) (white population) references in Column 6	6. State Government 7 Local Councils 11 schools 21 Library community centres new councils	6. 6.7. Children and young people	Investment in recreational infrastructure for children and young people is evident and provides improved opportunities for children and young people to be active within their local communities.		
Goal 6: Present	ARC Top Action 4.2: Partner with our sporting clubs and relevant programs, such as Good Sports, to build healthy club environments that encourage healthy behaviours	Yes				Ongoing	Council participated in hosting multiple stages of the Series Two Open Under in January 2020 and 2021 promoting cycling in the Hills to local and visitors. The 5.2km extension of the Arty Glatt Bikeway from Mount Torrens to Belconnen was officially opened in November 2021 giving the Council's walk cycling offering with over 21,000 metres and which included on the track to the end of February 2021. The Discovery Pathway event along the Arty Glatt Bikeway was held in March 2021 and well received the day to the week in March 2020 due to forecast thunderstorms.	Multiple groups (y/n) (white population) references in Column 6	6. State Government 7 Local Councils 11 schools	6. 6.7. Children and young people	Since moving from hills to the online hosting platform there have been an increase and number of events are being recorded as well as share. Bring more than 2000 people through the doors of Community Hub.		
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Goal 4: Present + HSCC Top Action 4.1: Collaborate with others, and incorporate practice and practice into Council business to help support a resilient and sustainable local and regional food system that contributes to positive health and environmental outcomes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Ongoing	Council has been supporting the Hills and Piuses Local Food Future project (HLSFFF) since 2016. This was established to support activities and activities including regional food planning and associated food system activation projects. The broad aim of the project is to support local food based enterprises and a resilient food system that is able to withstand and recover from disruptions (e.g. pandemics, climate change, social disruption) to ensure healthy, quality, sustainably produced and supplied local food.	Multiple groups (specify number references in Column 5)		Not applicable (whole population)		
Goal 4: Present + HSCC Top Action 4.10: Play an active role in public health promotion, active includes healthy and active and recreation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Ongoing	Local promotion has been undertaken in regard to a number of public health related issues such as: mental health, general physical activity, the role of walking and bushwalking.	7. Local councils (other)		Not applicable (whole population)		
Goal 4: Present + DCT Top Action 4.1.7: Encourage sporting clubs to utilize the Sport Grants program (Youth and resources to build a policy around alcohol management, smoking regulations, mental health, illegal drugs, and safe swimming)	Yes				Ongoing	Local promotion has been undertaken in regard to a number of public health related issues such as: mental health, general physical activity, the role of walking and bushwalking.	13. Sport/recreation clubs	Alcohol and drug foundation through LSAT funding SA Health around smoking and vaping initiatives. Tackle your business mental health	1. Young people (15-24)		
Goal 4: Present + DCT Top Action 4.1.8: Review the nature of existing trails and consider taking knowledge by trials to encourage additional walking experiences Goal 4: Present + DCT Top Action 4.1.9: Facilitate the creation of additional sports clubs relevant to our natural assets and topography (Hills, coast and beaches)	Yes				Deferred	Advocacy for this is ongoing with searches for Grant funding continuing to ensure this program with current award property leasing progression without additional funding.					
Goal 4: Present + DCT Top Action 4.20: Support sporting clubs to improve privately owned facilities for the benefit of community users, including regular review of open space assets and improvement of some open spaces within towns	Yes				Ongoing	Council is working with Yatala Hills Memorial Park on progressing the master plan there. Council supported grant applications to Murgahanna Memorial sports complex and the Narawana Tennis Club for facility improvements.					
Goal 4: Present + DCT Top Action 4.21: Encourage the establishment of community groups in our townships, to provide meaningful social participation, affordable healthy products and promote physical and mental health	Yes				In progress	A community garden has been established in Yatala Hills and is now being managed by Piuses Environment Centre volunteers with regular access to the library and community centre where a new library has also been established. Council has provided infrastructure to improve these amenities including table settings, shelter, and a store shed as well as installing power and water. Discussions have begun to support additional services for Café and Store.	17. Library + community centre (own council)	Piuses Environment Centre		Increased usage of space, beautifully landscaped garden and regular education and working hours	
Goal 4: Present + DCT Top Action 4.22: Develop partnerships and strategies that support community initiatives for wellbeing through physical activity, play and recreation	Yes				Completed	Community Wellbeing Plan is to provide a framework that assesses and optimises the way the Community Wellbeing Plan can be used as the community and to support the building of collaborative partnerships which enhance services to the community. Through this plan City of Victor Harbor provide activities to promote active wellbeing across the region, including cultural heritage, outdoor and physical activities, provides the water play, chair dance, yoga and exercise outdoor sessions and wellness walks. The plan also support and promote the work of other organisations such as the Heart Foundation, local Aboriginal organisations, community groups and the Piuses Health Network. Council provides community and sporting grants and also supports individual applications to support participation in the arts and sport.	5. State government agency (other)	2. People experiencing socioeconomic disadvantage	Other people, with disability	Increased activation and usage of space, quantitative and qualitative evidence from evaluation surveys	
Goal 4: Present + DCT Top Action 4.23: Promote services, information and activities for families and children through the Piuses Family Program	Yes				Completed	City of Victor Harbor provides, through State and Federal Funding Early Intervention activities and parenting services, which offer and support families to support their children and to support the building of collaborative partnerships which enhance services to the community. Through this plan City of Victor Harbor provide activities to promote active wellbeing across the region, including cultural heritage, outdoor and physical activities, provides the water play, chair dance, yoga and various outdoor sessions and wellness walks. The plan support and promotes the work of other organisations such as the Heart Foundation, local Aboriginal organisations, community groups and the Piuses Health Network. Council provides community and sporting grants and also supports individual applications to support participation in the arts and sport.	6. Commonwealth government agency	State Government Agency, Nat. Forth Services	2. People experiencing socioeconomic disadvantage	Children and Young People	Number of children engaged out of DCH Protection System Evaluated improvements tracked through Outcome Star
Goal 4: Present + DCT Top Action 4.24: Promote and enhance access and use of open spaces, beaches and the environment for the benefit of wellbeing and health	Yes				Completed	City of Victor Harbor provides, through State and Federal Funding Early Intervention activities and parenting services, which offer and support families to support their children and to support the building of collaborative partnerships which enhance services to the community. Through this plan City of Victor Harbor provide activities to promote active wellbeing across the region, including cultural heritage, outdoor and physical activities, provides the water play, chair dance, yoga and various outdoor sessions and wellness walks. The plan support and promotes the work of other organisations such as the Heart Foundation, local Aboriginal organisations, community groups and the Piuses Health Network. Council provides community and sporting grants and also supports individual applications to support participation in the arts and sport.	13. Sport/recreation clubs		Not applicable (whole population)		Positive feedback from participants utilizing the services and infrastructure improvements.
Goal 4: Present + DCT Top Action 4.25: Support partnerships with local organisations to create and enhance local and national food networks	Yes				In progress	A framework was formed with neighbouring Councils, NGOs and community organisations to support a project to undertake path hermance, coast huffing and bushwalking activities.	7. Local councils (other)	Service Providers	1. Young people (15-24)		Successful development of the walking group which will continue to investigate the issue and provide solutions.
Goal 5: Progress + Piuses area for collaboration 11: Continue to collaborate on the regional SMLGA Regional Public Health Plan Working Group, including the development of regional sub-working groups, where practical, in further collaboration, work funding or advocate for equitable health outcomes for the most disadvantaged priority groups across the region	Yes				Ongoing	SMLGA continued to convene the Regional Public Health Plan Working Group, with representation from all 10 constituent local governments and public health networks, LGA South Australia. Meeting provided a regional forum for sharing information, identifying emerging public health issues, exploring collaborative and joint opportunities, and coordinating implementation and review of the Regional Public Health Plan. During the reporting period, the Working Group considered issues including housing and equity, community wellbeing indicators, ageing, disability and inclusion, homelessness, preventative health initiatives, the harmful algal bloom and opportunities for cross-council collaboration. The Working Group has contributed to regional grant funding submissions for regional collaborative projects benefit older people, and people affected by drought. The Working Group also contributed to SMLGA's submission on the draft State Public Health Plan and commenced planning for development of the next Regional Public Health Plan.	7. Local councils (other)		Not applicable (whole population)		The Working Group remains an established regional mechanism connecting public health, community development, inclusion and environmental health practitioners across all 10 councils. High levels of ongoing participation in quarterly Working Group meetings is evidence of a successful regional collaboration model.
Goal 5: Progress + Piuses area for collaboration 12: Explore ways the SMLGA Regional Public Health Plan Working Group can help strengthen the strategic relationships and collaboration between the six councils and their regional partners (such as regional public health bodies), including the identification of funding opportunities for collaborative initiatives	Yes				Ongoing	The Regional Public Health Plan Working Group continued to strengthen connections between the six councils and other local public health networks, LGA South Australia regulatory partners in Working Group meetings, providing updates, resources and connections to their local public health initiatives. Council representatives also participate in the broader Local Government Public Health Network, using the regional Working Group to share information, escalate emerging issues and exchange solutions and ideas. The Working Group actively continued collaborative opportunities and potential funding, including community wellbeing indicators, ageing, homelessness, mental health and wellbeing, and public health communications. In 2020, this led to SMLGA submitting a regional Agency Bill grant application and exploring other funding opportunities. SMLGA also established the Southern and Hills Region Exchange (SHREX) initiative, creating an additional mechanism to bring councils, regional partners and subject matter experts together to share knowledge and collaborate on topics of regional importance.	7. Local councils (other)		Not applicable (whole population)		The Working Group remains an established regional mechanism connecting public health, community development, inclusion and environmental health practitioners across all 10 councils. High levels of ongoing participation in quarterly Working Group meetings is evidence of a successful regional collaboration model.
Goal 5: Progress + Piuses area for collaboration 13: Identify and seek funding opportunities for a regional coordinator role	Yes				Deferred	No suitable funding opportunity was identified or progressed during the reporting period to establish a dedicated regional public health coordinator role.					N/A
Goal 5: Progress + Piuses area for collaboration 14: Share and review relevant data updates (includes data from the ABS 2021 Census) to monitor change and gaps in the region's population health and consider any implications for implementing the Plan over the 2022-27 timeframe	Yes				Ongoing	SMLGA and the Regional Public Health Plan Working Group continued to identify and pursue funding opportunities for collaborative regional public health initiatives. However, suitable opportunities were primarily project specific and did not provide a sustainable funding mechanism for a regional coordinator position. The action has therefore been deferred pending identification of an appropriate funding and delivery model. In the interim, coordination of the Regional Public Health Plan and Working Group continues to support through existing SMLGA and constituent local governments.	Multiple groups (specify number references in Column 5)	LGA, Preventative Health SA, Community, DCH, LGA, LGA	Not applicable (whole population)		The continued sharing of significant data releases through the Working Group has supported a consistent and clear understanding of demographic and public health trends and provided evidence to inform regional planning discussions.
Goal 5: Progress + Piuses area for collaboration 15: Update, review and consider the indicators of Community Wellbeing Report for the Southern and Hills LGA with new data sets (the Socioeconomic Indicators data from the 2021 Census)	Yes				In progress	Population health and wellbeing data continued to be monitored and shared through the Regional Public Health Plan Working Group. A new initiative was established to develop a specific focus on the Community Wellbeing indicators, reviewing available datasets and identifying remaining regional data gaps. In May 2021, members agreed to continue pursuing identified data and regional opportunities to work with LGA South Australia and Preventative Health SA to improve access to localised information. This approach also recognises the increasing availability of statewide population health data initiatives being led by Preventative Health SA in collaboration with the community sector, which are expected to provide increasingly sophisticated and localised health and wellbeing data and reduce the need for SMLGA to duplicate this work through a standalone initiative report.	7. Local councils (other)	Preventative Health SA, University / DfE	Not applicable (whole population)		The Working Group has maintained an ongoing regional focus on population health and wellbeing data and has developed a clearer understanding of existing data gaps and opportunities to access improved datasets.
Goal 5: Progress + Piuses area for collaboration 16: Explore the development of 'access to services and infrastructure' indicators, including measures to determine what access means in regional settings and what the best measure is.	Yes				Not yet progressed	Specific research to define and develop regional access to services and infrastructure indicators was not undertaken during the reporting period. The Regional Public Health Plan Working Group continued to consider broader Community Wellbeing indicators and identified gaps in the availability of consistent regional and localised data. However, no dedicated work was undertaken to define what constitutes appropriate access to services and infrastructure in regional settings or to establish specific measures. This action will not be progressed as a standalone regional project due to lack of funding and other priorities. SMLGA will advocate, where opportunities arise, for this objective to be incorporated within appropriate joint projects.					
Goal 5: Progress + Top Action 8 (a): Invest in new and existing partnerships with community, business, government and other stakeholders to further our regional goals for 'healthy, thriving, connected and resilient communities for all'	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Ongoing	Alexandra Hills Council ABC Community Wellbeing continues to invest in and strengthen partnerships across community, business, government and other stakeholders to advance Council's vision of healthy, thriving, connected and resilient communities. Through the reporting period, Council has maintained strong advocacy and relationship-building activities with State and Federal Government representatives to address key community priorities. This has included engagement with Minister and government agencies on issues affecting the Alexandra Hills, particularly in relation to health services, ageing and community wellbeing outcomes. Council continues to play a significant leadership role in the aged care sector through the delivery of the Sector Support and Development Program, which supports aged care provision and establishes to strengthen them, build workforce capability and strengthen service delivery for older residents across the region. Partnerships with local businesses also remain a key focus, with dedicated effort support helping to foster connections, identify opportunities and strengthen the local economy. In addition, Council is actively collaborating with neighbouring councils and external partners on initiatives that promote inclusion and respond to the needs of priority populations, including joint funding applications and projects supporting people who identify as neurodivergent. At local level, Council works closely with community groups and organisations to develop place-based initiatives that respond to community need. One example is a collaborative project involving a local football club, business partners and a township group to create opportunities for young people to build social connections, develop employment skills and explore the establishment of a community café in a vacant urban or rural facility currently vacant. Through facilitating these partnerships, Council is helping to create pathways for social participation, workforce development and community resilience. Key performance indicators Council's commitment to achieve collaboration:	Multiple groups (specify number references in Column 5)	Councils, State Government, Community Organisations, Schools, Sporting Organisations	Not applicable (whole population)		Alexandra Hills Council The development and adoption of the Recreation, Open Space and Sport Strategy (ROSS) 2018-2028 has established a long-term, evidence-based framework for collaboration between Council, community groups, sporting clubs, State sporting organisations, schools, neighbouring councils and other stakeholders. The strategy identified ongoing partnership as a key mechanism for addressing future recreation and sporting infrastructure needs, supporting shared-use opportunities, improving facility planning and strengthening community capacity. Through the ROSS Implementation Plan, Council has committed to actions including joint-use agreements, club development initiatives, stakeholder partnerships and coordinated planning for growth areas, creating a foundation for improved participation, community wellbeing, social connection and sustainable recreation and sporting facilities across the district. The strategy also provides greater certainty for future investment decisions by aligning community priorities with population growth forecasts and long-term service planning.
Goal 5: Progress + Top Action 8 (a): Develop stronger partnerships with recreation, sporting and community groups to deliver wellbeing benefits from local facilities and resources	Yes				Ongoing	Alexandra Hills Council ABC continues to work alongside and support recreation, sporting and community groups in a range of ways to deliver programs, activities and opportunities that benefit our community and enhance community wellbeing.					
Goal 5: Progress + Top Action 8 (a): Collaborate and partner with external and internal community groups to deliver evidence-based initiatives that promote mental health and wellbeing	Yes				Ongoing	Alexandra Hills Council ABC continues to work alongside and support recreation, sporting and community groups in a range of ways to deliver programs, activities and opportunities that benefit our community and enhance community wellbeing.	Multiple groups (specify number references in Column 5)	Community Groups / NGOs	Not applicable (whole population)		

