COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT FEEDBACK REPORT

Coastal Adaptation Plan Phase three engagement

Draft Coastal Adaptation Plan

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Introduction

Background

The City of Onkaparinga has a long history of taking action to care for our coast, ranging from softer measures such as replenishing dunes and revegetation, to harder works such as the construction of rock walls and stabilising eroding cliffs.

Our long history of proactive coastal action means that we have built a solid foundation upon which to respond to future coastal hazards and climate risks.

However, we know that the rate of coastal change will increase in the future because of sea level rise and increased storm activity. These are expected to worsen the existing coastal hazards of erosion and inundation, which is why we are planning for it now.

About the draft Coastal Adaptation Plan

The draft Coastal Adaptation Plan outlines how the City of Onkaparinga will manage changes to our coastline over time. It explains how we will respond to the impacts of climate change on our coast, and details four specific goals to be achieved through 25 separate actions for the next seven years. The plan includes actions that are cost-effective and mindful of community expectations.

This plan is the culmination of research and investigations over a number of years, including:

- Engaging with our community to understand their priorities.
- Preparing a detailed Coastal Adaptation Study between 2018 to 2021 which provided a baseline understanding of how the coast currently operates and assessed the risks and vulnerabilities from sea level rise.
- Undertaking an Options Analysis in 2023 to identify, evaluate, and prioritise the options available to us in responding to the risks identified in the Coastal Adaptation Study.

We are taking an evidence-based approach to make sure we are taking the right actions in the right locations so we can continue to enjoy the things we love about our coast.

Community Engagement Approach

In October 2022, Council adopted a Community Engagement Plan for the Coastal Adaptation Study and Plan around the following four phases:

Phase	Timeframe	Goal	Lines of enquiry
1	July – August 2021 Complete	Inform	Inform - the general community to build understanding about the results of the complex technical study (the Coastal Adaptation Study) Advise about next steps, including future community engagement.
2	June – August 2023 Complete - Refer to Community Engagement Feedback Report	Inform and Consult	Consult - about how communities understand, use and value their coastline. Inform - the general community about possible coastal adaptation options. Consult - about community members' preferred adaptation options. Advise about next steps, including future community engagement.

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3	Feb – April 2024	Inform, Consult and Active Participation	Inform - community members about the Draft Coastal Adaptation Plan (the draft plan). Consult - seek community member feedback on the draft plan. Active participation - invite community members to participate in citizen science as part of the implementation of the plans. Advise about next steps, including future community engagement.
4	June – July 2024	Inform	Inform- community members that the Coastal Adaptation Plan has been finalised, adopted and released.

This report relates to the engagement activities undertaken during **Phase 3** of the Community Engagement Plan, which aimed to seek feedback on the draft Coastal Adaptation Plan.

This engagement process is just one part of an ongoing conversation with the community and stakeholders, with further consultation and information sharing to occur over the coming months as the Coastal Adaption Plan is finalised (Phase 4) and moves into implementation.

Community engagement purpose

The purpose of the Phase 3 community engagement was to:

1. Provide information about the draft Coastal Adaptation Plan to support stakeholders and community to understand how the City of Onkaparinga will manage changes to our coastline over time.
2. Gain feedback on the draft Coastal Adaptation Plan.
3. Explore levels of interest in citizen science.

Engagement techniques

Technique	Details	Timeframe	Participation
Director Group workshop	Support Directors to understand the draft coastal adaptation plan, and community engagement strategy.	8 February 2024	City of Onkaparinga Directors
Elected Member presentation	Support Elected Members to understand the draft coastal adaptation plan, and community engagement strategy. Encourage Elected Members to promote and participate in community engagement.	5 March 2024	City of Onkaparinga Elected Members
Your Say	• Provide information about the project and opportunities to provide feedback through:	12 Mar – 2 April 2024	1150 visitors 390 downloads

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	• Project updates • FAQs • Draft Coastal Adaption Plan. • Seek feedback on the draft adaptation plan through a survey. • These Your Say updates were promoted via: • Stakeholder emails sent to 781 people on the Community Group register, and stakeholders identified in the Community Engagement Plan for this project • Your Say newsletter sent to 6205 Your Say members and/or followers of the project.		15 survey responses 3 written submissions
Social Media	• Two (2) posts to the City of Onkaparinga Facebook (which has 29,000 followers). • Two (2) posts to the Sustainable Onkaparinga Facebook (which has 5,000 followers).	12 Mar – 2 April 2024	Across all posts: • 32 likes, reactions • 16 comments • 29 shares
Onkaparinga Now article	Article published on City of Onkaparinga's news source	13 Mar 2024	

Summary of community engagement outcomes

Throughout the engagement period, over 1000 people visited the Your Say Onkaparinga page, with over 600 of those being new visitors to the Coastal Adaptation page. Six people clicked on the 'Follow' button, bringing the total number of project page followers to 67.

Online visitors were able to download the Coastal Adaptation Plan, the coastal adaptation map, frequently asked questions, and register to become a citizen scientist. In total, there were 390 downloads of these documents and three registered to become a citizen scientist.

To collect feedback, an online survey was available. Of the 1150 visitors to the page, only 15 went on to provide feedback via the survey.

In total, throughout the engagement we received 18 responses:

- 15 via the online survey.
- 3 via email.

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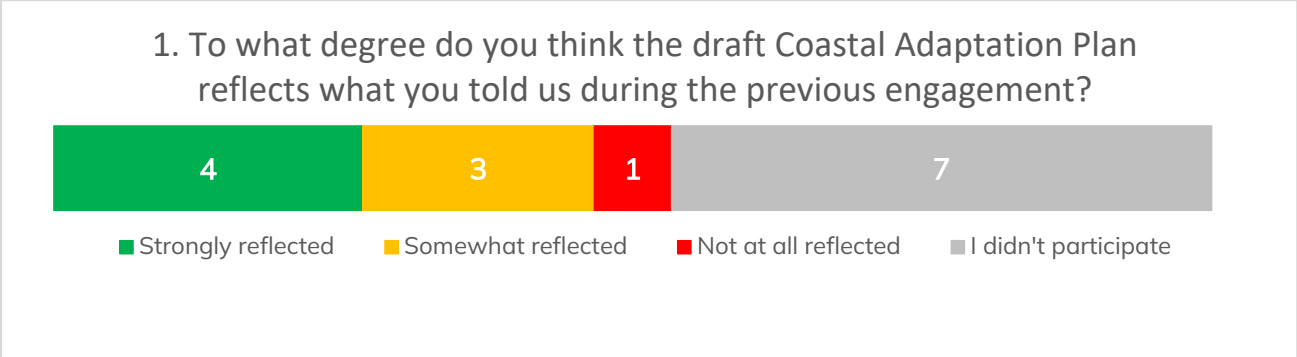
Survey responses

The survey asked respondents six questions. For each question, respondents were also provided an open-ended text box where they could write further comments. Survey responses are shown in the graphs with comments noted or themed beneath.

All Verbatim comments can be found in Table 2.

Question 1

All 15 respondents answered this question.

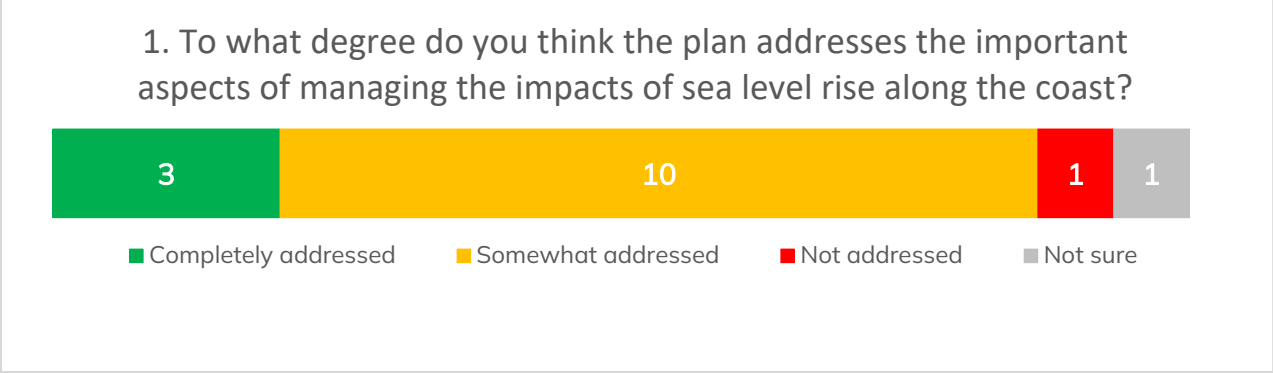


Out of the 15 respondents who answered this question, three provided further comment:

- **Strongly reflected** - Good to see the plan aims to enhance and preserve community values relating to the natural environment and cultural significance. It is hard to see how the plan will be implemented.
- **Not at all reflected** – This one respondent provided comments not related to the draft Coastal Adaptation Plan.
- **I didn't participate in the previous engagement** - Doesn't seem there is anything that could be deemed 'an action'. More formal and consistent controlled methods should be adapted such as the maintenance teams or aligning with Surf lifesaving, helicopter etc. The plan seems very short term, high level, lacks detail and no real action identified.

Question 2

All 15 respondents answered this question.



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Of the ten who responded, '**somewhat addressed'**, three respondents provided further comments outlined below:

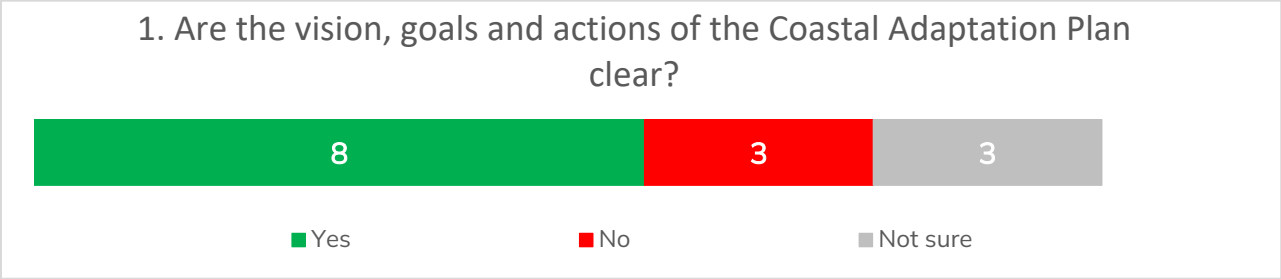
- While there are useful tools for council to use, the difficulty will be how to ensure partners such as State and Australian government, other councils and not for profit organisations understand and are supportive of this approach.
- Rather than wait for erosion issues to arise due to narrowness of the cliff edge to the roadside and property, we would strongly recommend a proactive approach. Surely it is better to maintain existing cliffs rather than wait for them to erode and try to fix the problem after.
- There appears to be no mention of the role of the seabed in erosion and the section on resources seems very brief.

The one respondent who answered '**not addressed'** commented there were no actions listed and there was only more analysis for at risk areas.

The one respondent who answered **'not sure'** did not provide further comment.

Question 3

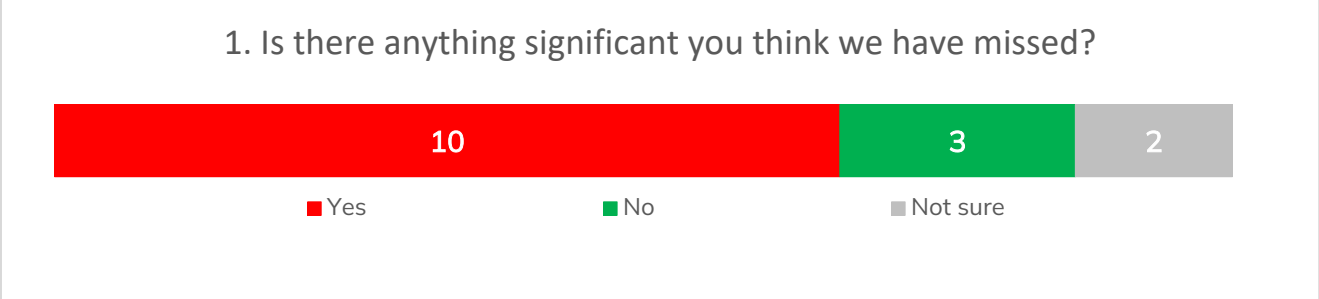
Of the 15 respondents, 14 answered this question.



- Those who responded **'yes'** did not provide further comments.
- Of the three respondents who responded **'no'** one provided a comment:
  - Definitely not, there is no clear action, just analysis. But it is not even clear what that analysis is which is concerning.
- The one respondent who said **'not sure'** provided a comment:
  - Mostly, but a lot of words and sections. Maybe the need for a summary that includes useful diagrams.

Question 4

All 15 respondents answered this question.



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Ten respondents said 'yes' something was missing and nine provided further comments:

- Actual actions and tasks, timeframes, considerations and forward planning to current project and new developments along the coast.
- I believe the higher impact projections should be the basis for remedial actions, not the best-case scenario. Many projections have turned out to be too conservative
- While the plan acknowledges that erosion poses a higher risk and sea water inundation, there is little action proposed to manage water run-off, collection of water and vegetation to prevent erosion. I would like to have seen more information about protecting and restoring the natural environments.

Five comments received regarding keeping cars off beaches, seabed erosion, wildlife conservation and rubbish/pollution, were not directly related to the Coastal Adaptation Plan. Comments and responses can be seen in Table 2.

Question 5

A final open-ended text box was available for 'Any further comments on the draft Coastal Adaptation Plan.

Eight comments were received:

- It is great to see that the community have been invited to provide feedback and will continue to be involved through the projects such as the citizen science project.
- Thanks to all for your work on this.
- Lots of plans get made and are poorly implemented and managed. Teams responsible for implementing the plan should have an active say. More definitive actions or analysis identification is required.
- Car access to beaches needs to be addressed sooner rather than later.
- More stabilisation of the sand dunes at O'Sullivan Beach.
- Two comments were also received, not related to the Coastal Adaptation Plan relating to less dogs and stopping people going onto the beach at night.

Question 6

This question asked respondents to register an interest in becoming a citizen scientist. In total, four people showed an interest in this.

Email feedback

Three emails were received:

- Email 1 is an exact duplicate of comment 3 received via the online survey.
- Email 2 is positive feedback commending the City of Onkaparinga for the Coastal Adaptation Plan, further stating the long-term plan and ongoing monitoring is a sound strategy.
- Email 3 is positive feedback commending council on the preparation of the draft Coastal Adaptation Plan, values working with the City of Onkaparinga on the plan and provided recommendations. This feedback has resulted in a revision of the draft Coastal Adaptation Plan and is outlined in **Table 1**.

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Overall Summary

Overall, there was a good level of support for the draft Coastal Adaptation Plan with nine out of the 18 responses being positive. The remaining were mixed or neutral, or not directly related.

Summary of themes:

- preference for coastal adaptation actions that protect and enhance natural ecosystems, minimise any adverse impacts to the natural environment and/or integrate adaptation action with effective management of natural systems.
- actions in the plan, and the overall 'adaptive management' approach, which emphasises taking action now in higher risk locations, while also investing in monitoring to understand changes in the coast over time.
- a desire for the City of Onkaparinga to effectively 'follow through' with implementing the plan, and the need to communicate the plan with stakeholders to attract funding and drive change in other areas, such as the planning system.
- a detailed submission focused on the management of erosion of the Seaford Cliffs in Cell 5.3a. This submission suggested that additional cliff stabilisation works (such as the piling into the cliffs) are required, and that this should be approached in a more proactive manner rather than waiting for coastal hazards to be experienced.
- Those not directly related to managing coastal change, included comments regarding the Esplanade; desire for shared use path improvements; the impacts of cars, dogs and anti-social behaviour on beach users; a desire for more conservation areas for native birds and animals; and preventing pollution from water ways entering the coast.

Evaluation

The following table summarises the results of this stage of engagement based on council's key metrics of aware, informed and engaged. It should be noted that these figures relate only to this stage of engagement.

Indicator	Number	Description
The number of people who are aware of the project	1150	Visits to Your Say Onkaparinga
The number of people who are informed about the project	405	Interacted with Your Say (eg: downloaded a document)
The number of people who are engaged about the project	18	Completed a survey or provided a submission

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This section provides all written comments received from survey respondents.
The tables below are presented in two parts:
1. Table 1 includes comments that resulted in a revision to the draft plan.
2. Table 2 includes all other feedback and comments.

Table 1: Feedback that resulted in a revision of the draft Coastal Adaptation Plan

Survey respondent comment (verbatim)	Draft plan original content	Draft plan revised content	
Green Adelaide greatly values the working relationship with the City of Onkaparinga to deliver the Metropolitan Adelaide and Northern Coastal Action Plan (MANCAP) and looks forward to continuing this partnership. Accordingly, it is pleasing to see Action 2.12 in the draft Plan: *"Continue to partner with Green Adelaide on implementing actions in the Metropolitan Adelaide and Northern Coastal Action Plan to proactively manage biodiversity values and erosion risk along our coastline".* We note that the current review and update of MANCAP includes a climate change section update and target actions at the cell level, which Action 2.12 in the draft Plan addresses well. However, we have also found that the majority of coastal adaptation studies and actions are currently built asset and infrastructure focussed. To strengthen Action 2.12 in the draft Plan, a study specific to Council's	Continue to partner with Green Adelaide on implementing actions in the Metropolitan Adelaide and Northern Coastal Action Plan to proactively manage biodiversity values and erosion risk along our coastline.	Continue to partner with Green Adelaide on implementing actions in the Metropolitan Adelaide and Northern Coastal Action Plan to proactively manage biodiversity values and erosion risk along our coastline. Undertake a study specific to council's natural coastal assets and climate adaptation options.	

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environmental assets and adaptation options would be beneficial. It is recommended this either be included in the existing action or be incorporated as an additional action.			

Table 2: Feedback on the draft Coastal Adaptation Plan

No	Category	Survey respondent comment (verbatim)	Response
1	General comment (positive)	Green Adelaide would like to commend Council on the preparation of this draft Plan and its aim to manage changes to the coastline over time. ... Further, the prioritised use of nature-based solutions throughout the draft Plan to address challenges arising from climate change and sea level rise is encouraging and supported by Green Adelaide. Green Adelaide looks forward to continued collaboration with the City of Onkaparinga on increasing coastal and marine habitat and biodiversity resilience to respond to, and manage, the impacts of climate change.	Noted. The City of Onkaparinga appreciates its partnership with Green Adelaide and agreed with the use of nature-based solutions. This is reflected in Guiding Principle 6: "Consider nature-based solutions - Wherever possible and appropriate, we will consider nature-based solutions over built infrastructure when intervening in the coast. This is because they offer many biodiversity and ecosystem benefits, are often more cost effective, and are less likely to impact the amenity and function of surrounding areas."
2	General comment (positive)	I commend Onkaparinga Council for Their Coastal Adaption Plan. This long-term plan and ongoing monitoring is a sound strategy!	Noted.

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3	Subject specific Cliff erosion in cell 5.3a (Seaford)	2.4 Seaford Cliffs: Near Gulf St Cell: 5.3a Adaptation Option: Hold the line Install retaining and protection items at the top and the bottom of the cliff to progressively manage erosion issues as they arise. Installation of cliff top retaining structures is currently in progress. Coastal Assets Capital Works 2023-2024 Rather than wait for the erosion issues to arise because of the narrowness of the cliff edge to the roadside and residential property we would strongly recommend a pro-active response. This has been raised previously many times with the Council. We believe the recent collapse could have been prevented if similar measures were put in place as was done 8+ years ago in the front of 245 Esplanade Seaford, SA5169 - since this retaining structure was put in place there appears to have been no further erosion or collapse. Surely it is better to maintain existing cliffs rather than wait for them to erode and then try to fix the problem afterwards, which may not be possible and which will probably cost more. Also it takes a long time for the process after a cliff collapse for the rectification work to take place due in part to availability of contractors and equipment to do the work. During this time further damage can occur. It would therefore have made sense to extend the retaining structures between 243 and 245 Esplanade Seaford whilst the drilling equipment was on site as a proactive preventative measure which would be cheaper than bringing the equipment and contractors back at some stage in the foreseeable future. We therefore believe the 'Hold The line' approach, as detailed in your plan, is very much reactive rather than pro-active. We would recommend that any areas where the top of the cliffs that are closest to the pathways/roads should be prioritised. It is in these areas where cliff collapse will	We have received several enquiries from this resident as part of the engagement for project construction and responded with the following key messages. • Seaford cliffs goes through a complex erosion process mainly the combined effects of wave action at the cliff base and groundwater seepage in isolated areas part way up the cliff/slope • erosion failure at the site has formed a circular shape, which is typical of the failures along this section of the coast • It's probable that the circular failure will persist in its circular shape, with collapses happening along the perimeter. • The piled retaining wall solution is a top down protection structure protecting public infrastructure from erosion along the upper level of the cliff • The piled structure does not prevent erosion from occurring, rather it allows erosion to continue and ensures cliff top infrastructure and public safety is protected. • This option is used selectively in localised erosion sites where potential infrastructure vulnerability exists in the immediate term. • We continue to monitor with detailed 3D survey

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		cause most damage to Public and potentially Private assets. A lesser priority would be carparks and pathways , for example, the set of works 2.5 Seaford Cliffs Tiller Drive appears to be much less urgent than the section of cliffs between Gulf street and just south of Helmsman Terrace – which we believe are now becoming extremely urgent.	scanning and inspections and if the situation changes we're able to implement appropriate adaptive measures at the right time. • Erosion at the base of the cliff is the main mechanism that could cause the entire slope to fail. At some point in the future we may need to consider armoring/protecting the base of the cliffs. • Our strategy currently along this section of Esplanade Seaford is to "hold the line" in areas where we have little to land available inland to retreat infrastructure.
4	Subject specific Implementation through the planning system	It is good to see that the Coastal Adaptation planning and action aims to enhance and preserve community values and that the majority of the values relate to the natural environment and cultural significance. But it is hard to see how the plan will be implemented in a way that will make significant changes to development through the SA planning code.	Noted. In the case of the City of Onkaparinga, the urban layout was developed with private property separated from the coast by roads and public reserves. This means that coastal hazards will be experienced in public assets before private assets. This, in turn means that actions to adapt to coastal hazard will be implemented on public land, generally in the coastal reserve. This ultimately means that changes to planning policies to manage coastal risks are unlikely to be required.
5	General comment	The detailed Coastal Adaptation study has provided evidence of the impact of sea level rise to each section along the	Noted.

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	Advocacy and partnership in implementation	coast and is in a readily accessible form. The coastal adaption options of avoidance, managed retreat, accommodation, hold the line, acceptance of loss and defering decision making and monitoring are useful tools for council to use. However the difficulty will be how to ensure that partners such as State and Australian government, other councils and not for profit organisations understand and are supportive of this approach. This is particularly important when Council tries to advocate on behalf of the community to make changes to policy, regulations, practices, service delivery and funding.	The City of Onkaparinga is committed to working in partnership and advocacy where required to support effective coastal adaptation actions. This is reflected in two discrete actions in the plan: 4.1 Partnerships: Maintain relationships with the Adelaide Coastal Councils Network, Australian Coastal Councils Association, Climate Ready Coasts Program, Resilient South Regional Climate Partnership, and other partnerships as a means of effectively sharing learnings and practice and avoiding duplication of effort. 4.2 Advocacy: Advocate to the Australian Government for: • national leadership funding and a long-term approach to coastal adaptation. • development of a National Coastal Adaptation Plan • Stronger and consistent funding for councils to undertake coastal adaptation planning (including coastal hazard data), and move towards a more strategic, long term and consistent approach nationwide. • Stronger and consistent funding to implement projects and works identified through coastal adaptation planning.

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			Advocate to the state government for: • Greater State Government leadership in the collection, coordination and analysis of all coastal hazard data • Introduction of a consistent and funded statewide coastal monitoring program. These advocacy items will be progressed in partnership with other coastal councils, the Adelaide Coastal Councils Network, Australian Coastal Councils Association, Local Government Association of SA, and Australian Local Government Association, as appropriate.
6	Subject specific Stormwater and urban creeks	Although the Coastal Adaptation Plan acknowledges that erosion poses a higher risk than sea water inundation, there appears to be little action proposed to manage water runoff, collection of water and vegetation to prevent erosion. Is the planning code strong enough to ensure water is collected and managed in all buildings and infrastructure close to the coast? I would have liked to have seen more information about protecting and restoring natural environments such as the Aldinga Washpool and the estuaries of Willunga Creek and Pedlar Creek.	Noted. The Planning and Design Code contains policy measures to ensure a consistent approach to the management of stormwater from all new development. Strategies for protecting and restoring natural environments sit outside the scope of the Coastal Adaptation Plan but are being managed by other council conversation activities delivered in partnership with state government, community groups and other stakeholders.
7	Subject specific	The Onkaparinga Coastal Adaption Plan 2024-2030 is an ambitious and exciting document. It is great to see that the	Noted.

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	Community engagement	community have been invited to provide feedback and will continue to be involved through projects such as the citizen science project. It would be great if the community could also be more involved in the development of the built environment through the planning process.	City of Onkaparinga continues to advocate to the State Government for meaningful opportunities for communities to influence built environment outcomes through the planning system. City of Onkaparinga will continue to adhere to our engagement framework in consulting with the public on projects.
8	Subject specific Climate change projections	Perhaps I was the only one to say so, but I still believe that higher impact projections should be the basis for remedial actions, not the best case scenario, since so many projections of climate impacts have turned out to be too conservative (i.e. reality has been worse than modelled), and it has happened faster than anticipated. There is no reason to believe that will change. I understand that others share a view for cautious use of council funds, however I believe the plan should, at a minimum, reference the possibility that impacts will be at the extreme end of modelling, but that due to resident feedback and funds, the lower risk levels were the basis for action.	Noted. The City of Onkaparinga is committed to an evidence-based approach to coastal adaptation based upon the best available science, and consistent with the State Government's Coast Protection Policy, and the associated projections and benchmarks they use. A commitment to regular monitoring of changes in the coast, and associated data and projections, will allow the City of Onkaparinga to adjust coastal adaptation strategies if climatic conditions change unexpectedly.
9	Subject specific Seabed erosion	There appears to be no mention of the role of the seabed in erosion. Importance of healthy seabed.	Noted. There is no specific mention in the Coastal Adaptation Plan, but this is an item that was considered in the supporting 2021 Coastal Adaptation Study. In addition, seabed conditions will be monitored in the proposed coastal monitoring

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			program using the Coast Protection Board's profile lines (subject to external grant funding).
10	Subject specific Vision, goals and actions	The vision goals and actions are mostly clear. But a lot of words and sections. Maybe the need for a summary that includes useful diagrams.	Noted. The plan contains an executive summary with key information, and diagrams are provided throughout. The final plan will be graphically designed to improve readability.
11	Subject specific Implementation	Also, the section on resources seems very brief. Lots of plans get made and are poorly implemented and managed. The teams that are responsible for implementing the plan are the ones who need to have an active say in whether the plan is clear enough for them to successfully implement.	Noted. The action plan identifies project owners, funding source and timing for all actions. All project owners were involved in the development of the plan.
12	Subject specific Implementation	The coastal plan does not actual seem like there is anything that there is anything that could be deemed " an action" it seems like in reality it is a transition from an general analysis to a more targeted analysis. also the citizen scientists idea seems ridiculous. more formal and consistent controlled methods should be adapted such as the maintenance teams or aligning with Surf lifesaving, helicopter ect In summary this plan seems to be very short term, high level, lacks detail and no real action identified. DEFINATLY not there is no clear ACTION, Just analysis but it is not even clear what that analysis is, which given the reference to the citizen scientists is	Noted. The plan has taken a long term approach to manage coastal change, based on risk and vulnerability assessments that reviewed impacts of coastal hazards to 2100 based upon accepted climate change projections and other sources. These processes have identified that action is needed now in twelve hot spot locations, and there are specific and defined projects identified for each of these

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		concerning who is analysing and what they are being asked to do. Actual Actions and tasks, timeframes, considerations and forward planning in relation to current projects such as Whitton bluff and new developments build along the coast. Areas of current community concern such as south port river mouth and collapsing cliffs at Seaford seem to be mentioned but not explicitally and again with no remediation or preventative action proposed.	sites for the period of the plan (2024-2030). Outside these locations, the plan contains a series of defined actions focused on knowledge and evidence, community knowledge and resources and capability. These other actions will ensure council is ready to act as other coastal changes emerge over time. The proposed citizen science projects are in addition to a broader coastal monitoring program that integrates a wide range of data sources and methodologies to monitor: • Changes in shoreline position • Accretion and erosion trends • Impact of sea storms and rainstorms • Evaluation of the storm climate • Changes in coastal terrain, especially in cliff locations. The monitoring will assist in more accurately determining when the coast may be operating outside of its normal parameters for a sustained period due to sea level rise or other climate related impacts. If the monitoring identifies any infrastructure intervention is required it will be added to Project and Capital Works register but

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			will be subject to external grant funding being received.
13	Subject specific Cars on beaches	Car access onto beaches will need to be addressed sooner rather than later. at least reduce the access if not remove car access	Noted. This is a coastal management issue that sits outside the scope of the Coastal Adaptation Plan and addressed through council by-laws.
14	Subject specific Natural environments	More conservation and bird / wildlife refuge areas Less dogs	Noted. This is a coastal management issue that sits outside the scope of the Coastal Adaptation Plan and addressed through council's conversation programs in partnership with other coastal landowners, such as the Department for Environment and Water.
15	Subject specific Stormwater impacts on the coast	Dealing with stormwater which flows out onto Christie's Beach during a big downpour. Also the mouth of Christie's Creek. Could there be improved debris/rubbish traps put into the system so as to prevent a lot of pollution entering our coast lines? The coastline changes naturally a lot when we have flood events.	Noted. Some impacts on the coast as a result of heavy rainfall is unavoidable, and this is noted in the 2021 Coastal Adaptation Study that underpins the plan. Council undertakes a range of measures to minimise the impact of pollution from creeks impacting upon the coast. This includes the installation and maintenance of numerous gross pollutant traps and trash racks.
16	Subject specific	Some more stabilisation of the sand dunes at O'Sullivans Beach. After some storms the sand dunes are eroding.	Noted. The 2021 Coastal Adaptation Study which supports the Coastal Adaptation Plan did

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	Sand dunes at O'Sullivans Beach		not identify this beach as significantly eroding. Dunes do change over time in cycles of accretion and erosion. The proposed coastal monitoring program will play an important role in monitoring these cycles and identifying when changes outside of the natural cycles are occurring and provide an early indication of when additional action may be required.
17	Subject specific Amenity of Esplanade at Seaford and Moana	That picture shows a couple walking on a safe path for bike riders, wheel chairs & prams, with lovely views. NO TREES BLOCKING THE VIEW. Our Moana Esplanade is an eyesore. No concrete walking/bike/pram/wheelchair paths. Dead trees & bushes, weeds everywhere etc. I have never seen an Esplanade like this & yet council spends rate payers money on doing up other parts of the Esplanade with new concrete paths new plants etc with NO TREES when those areas of the Esplanade previously were better than what we have. We don't have a path from Moana Surf Life Saving to Aldinga. Instead we have to use the dangerous Commercial Road. It's a disgrace & so unsafe	Noted. These comments relate to the design and maintenance of public assets along the coast, which is outside the scope of the Coastal Adaptation Plan. There are opportunities to influence these matters through foreshore projects, and council's asset management plans as they are periodically reviewed.
18	Subject specific Beach management	Please please keep cars off the Moana Beach ! I'm sick of idiots doing burnouts in their cars everyday on the beach endangering lives & sometimes makes it impossible to walk on the sand due to deep trenches from the cars. Not to mention the diesel fumes from cars. Plus there's no serenity walking along Moana Beach. I'm tired of picking up rubbish left behind by people in their cars. Everyday Dogs are off their leash when they're suppose to & once again I have to pick up dog shit. I have witnessed 2 council workers in every 1 car do nothing.	Noted. This is a coastal management issue that sits outside the scope of the Coastal Adaptation Plan and addressed through council by-laws. Criminal matters are managed by police.

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		Instead just go for a leisurely drive along the beach, with dogs running everywhere, hooks doing burnouts. My husband once asked them to speak to a guy about his dog jumping up on everyone scaring people when it was suppose to be on a leash & he said its a police matter not council. Well why drive along the beach wasting council money & polluting the beach. Put a gate at the entrance of Moana Beach ne t to the Durf Life Saving Club, to stop people from going onto the beach at night plowing up the sand & creating so much pollution & noise. Waste of time ringing the police as they never turn up. Infact in 20 years I've never seen then catch them. Prevention with a gate is better than anything else. When I first moved down here there was a chain that was put up every night stopping people from going on the beach. What happened to it?	
19	Subject specific Cars on beaches	remove cars from beaches.	Noted This is a coastal management issue that sits outside the scope of the Coastal Adaptation Plan and addressed through council by-laws.

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