



The Barossa Council Wellbeing Project

Let's shape Wellbeing together!

Engagement Report - 2024



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This is a joint project between The Barossa Council and Preventive Health SA

Ngadjuri, Peramangk, and Kurna Acknowledgement of Country

The Barossa Council and Preventive Health SA acknowledge and pay respect to the Ngadjuri, Peramangk, and Kurna peoples, the Traditional Custodians of the lands within the Barossa Council region. We honour the Ngadjuri, Peramangk, and Kurna communities' past, present, and future and connections to the lands across the Barossa region.

Gratitude for Collaboration and Commitment

We extend our genuine thank you to everyone who has contributed to the Wellbeing Project so far. This includes community members, stakeholders, and partner organisations whose valuable insights, time, and effort have helped shape our shared vision for a healthier and more connected future.

We also acknowledge the ongoing support and collaboration from individuals and groups who continue to champion this work. Your commitment to wellbeing, community engagement, and collective action is the foundation of our success.

Together, we look forward to building on this progress, fostering partnerships, and creating lasting impacts for the benefit of all.



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Wellbeing Project

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The Wellbeing Project Overview

The Wellbeing Project is an initiative to enhance our region's health, happiness, and community connectedness. It represents a step toward embedding wellbeing into the fabric of our community through targeted engagement, strategic planning, and resourced actionable implementation.

This is not a short-term fix or designed to provide quick solutions to complex challenges. Instead, it focuses on building the right foundations to ensure that wellbeing initiatives are sustainable, impactful, and responsive to evolving community needs. The project addresses immediate priorities while laying the groundwork for lasting change.

With a long-term vision and commitment to collaborative partnerships, this initiative recognises that real change takes time but delivers benefits when grounded in strategy and community-driven action.



86% of respondents supported creating a plan to promote wellbeing, while 12% were unsure.

This overwhelming support highlights the community's commitment to growing a healthier and more inclusive environment!

Why the Wellbeing Project?

The Barossa Council recognises community development as a fundamental practice to delivering the region's social, economic, and environmental wellbeing. The Council develops long-term strategies to meet community needs while aligning with government policies and objectives.

Acting as a facilitator, the Council brings together diverse stakeholders—residents, businesses, non-profits, and government agencies—to collaborate on projects that reflect local priorities. Through community engagement, advisory groups, and partnerships, we ensure that initiatives address local needs while building best practices.

- This project focuses more on social impact, emphasising measurable outcomes that enhance community resilience, equity, and overall wellbeing.
- By embedding social impact as a core principle, the Council seeks to create meaningful, sustainable change that benefits individuals and the broader community.

Partnership with Preventive Health SA

The project was motivated through a joint partnership with Preventive Health SA, providing initial seed funding and allowing for the modification of the traditional Community Hub Model into a Barossa-specific framework that reflects the region's unique characteristics:

- A community of communities: Acknowledging the Barossa's diversity of interests and needs
- Belonging to place: Harnessing the region's strong sense of identity and connection to place
- Dispersed demographics: Addressing challenges posed by geographically spread populations through localised approaches

Guiding Questions

The Wellbeing Project is guided by a set of key questions aimed at shaping a sustainable future-focused strategy:

- **Harnessing Wellbeing:** How do we measure, capture, and effectively communicate wellbeing outcomes?
- **Empowering the Community:** What tools, resources, and processes are required to build community capacity and enable meaningful grassroots action?
- **Aligning with Council Objectives:** How can community-led wellbeing initiatives deliver measurable impacts that align with strategic Council priorities?
- **Embedding Social Policy:** What social policies and governance structures are needed to underpin and sustain long-term wellbeing efforts?

By reshaping community development and embedding social impact into The Barossa Council's practices, the Wellbeing Project establishes a more integrated and collaborative framework. This ensures that our efforts deliver measurable improvements to community wellbeing, create equitable access to opportunities, and build resilience for the future.

Our Wellbeing Journey - A Phased Approach

The Wellbeing Project has been structured into three phases, each building on the insights of the previous:

Phase 1

Let's Shape Wellbeing Together – Listen and Learn

This phase focused on engaging the community, gathering regional data, and mapping existing assets. Through consultation, we aimed to identify the region's priorities, strengths, and gaps to create foundational resources. We also examined how we can embed wellbeing initiatives into everyday practice, leading to the creation of The Wellbeing Engagement Report.

Building on the learnings from Phase 1, Phase 2 will use the concept plan and high-level implementation as a foundation for future phases. This phase focuses on developing tools and resources to establish sustainable, community-driven approaches and deliver a Council-wide strategy with measurable outcomes that address the Barossa Region's evolving needs.

Phase 2

Let's Build Wellbeing Together - Best Practice

Phase 3

Let's Grow Wellbeing Together: Strategy and Action Plan

The final phase brings the strategy to life by embedding a wellbeing focus into Council planning and delivering it through place-based plans and projects. By activating spaces and implementing inclusive programs, this phase turns ideas into real outcomes that enhance wellbeing locally.

Introduction to the Wellbeing Engagement Report

This report documents our initial steps to engage with the community and our ongoing commitment to that engagement. It details how we analyse regional data and review existing practices to understand the region's wellbeing landscape better.

It explains how we ensured voices were heard by combining community consultation with secondary data analysis, highlighting key themes, wellbeing priorities, opportunities, barriers and places of connection. The report also includes the lessons learned and identifies the groundwork required to guide future initiatives, providing a roadmap for what's next in the Wellbeing Project.



Success



Learning

Note: This report includes highlight blocks showcasing key successes and lessons from this phase. These blocks emphasise the innovative concepts trialled and the insights that informed the development of the concept plan and high-level implementation strategies.

Creating a Full Picture: Population Representation and Data Insights

Data Collection Methodology

We reviewed a wide range of information, including secondary data about The Barossa Council area and its community. Some of the key sources we used were:

- [Australian Bureau of Statistics \(ABS\) – Community Profile](#)
- [Torrens University Social Atlases](#)
- [South Australian Population Health Survey](#)
- [Profile ID - Barossa](#)
- [Australian Early Development Census \(AEDC\)](#).

We also reviewed previous community consultations run by The Barossa Council and other local services, such as:

- Nuriootpa High School and Faith Wellbeing Day Consultations
- [Addressing the Unmet Need for Psychosocial Support in the Barossa Valley](#)
- [Foundation Barossa – Barossa Region Vital Signs- 2021](#)

Ensuring Reliable Data and Strategic Engagement

To ensure our data represented the Barossa population, we aimed for a sample size of 587 people, which ensured the results accurately reflected the community's views. We collected qualitative and quantitative data so people could express their thoughts and feelings openly, resulting in various responses and insights.

Wellbeing Engagement Responses and Insights

862 responses were received, representing 3.3% of the Barossa population

Respondents & Preferred Communication Method:



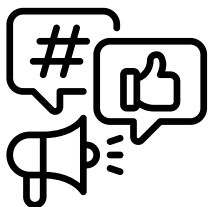
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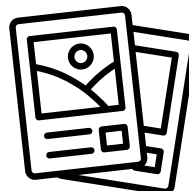
29 Easy Read Surveys returned



217 emails to key community groups, organisations and businesses



Social Media reached 22,738 people with 654 interactions & 57 shares



10,000 households received flyer with Rates Notice



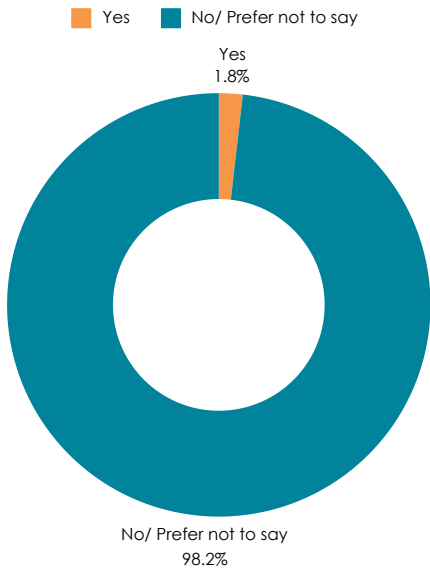
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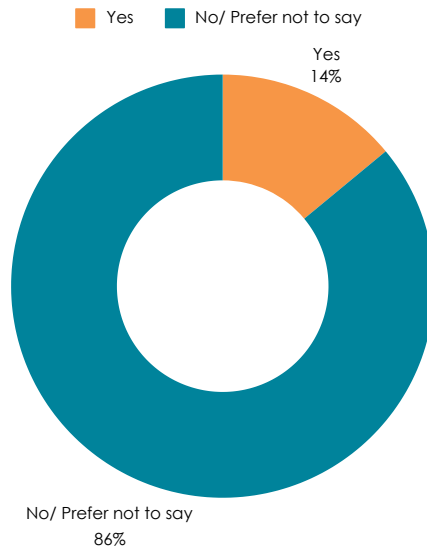
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Engagement Representation

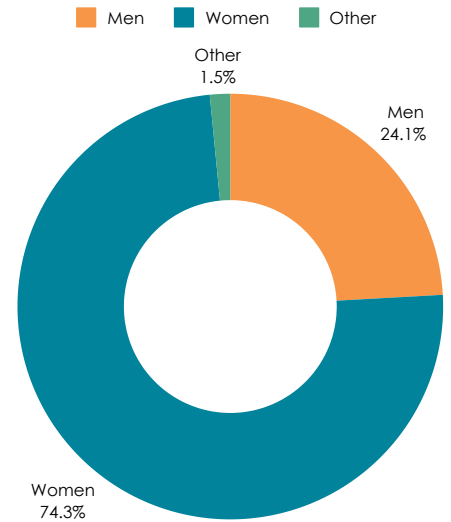
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples



People with Disability



Gender



Learning: Further Targeted Engagement

This data highlights an excellent starting point and further opportunities for targeted engagement to address these communities' specific needs and priorities, promoting greater equity and participation.

District Breakdown for Targeted Engagement

Using a place-based approach, we mapped the Barossa Council region into six district areas (see Figure 1) to create an overarching picture of the regional strengths and opportunities and how these apply to each district. By mapping responses using postcode data, we identified areas with lower engagement, enabling targeted efforts to enhance community input and ensure regional representation.

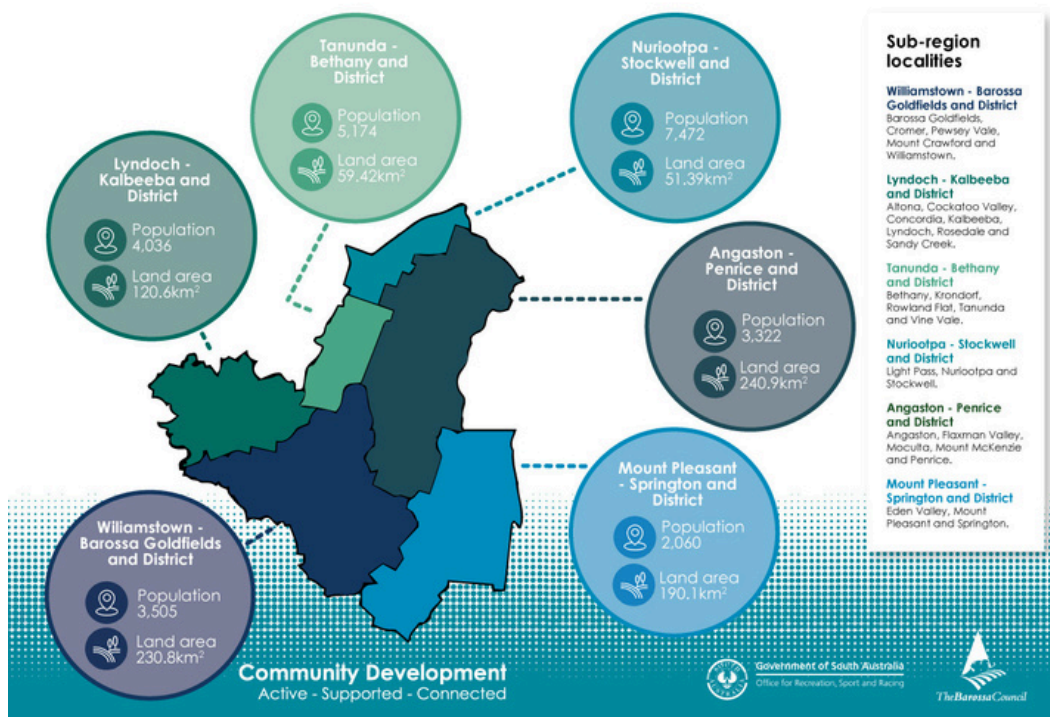


Figure 1: The Barossa Council Sub Region Districts

(Profile ID, 2021)

Results of Population and Survey Responses by District

Figure 2, compares each district's share of the total Barossa population (Population %) with the percentage of total survey responses from each district (Survey Response %).

While some areas, such as Nuriootpa-Stockwell, are overrepresented in the survey responses and others, like Williamstown-Barossa Goldfields, are underrepresented, the data breakdown highlights engagement within each area.

Comparing population data and survey responses within each district provides insights into local engagement and ensures that future wellbeing initiatives can be localised to a district-level need and priority.

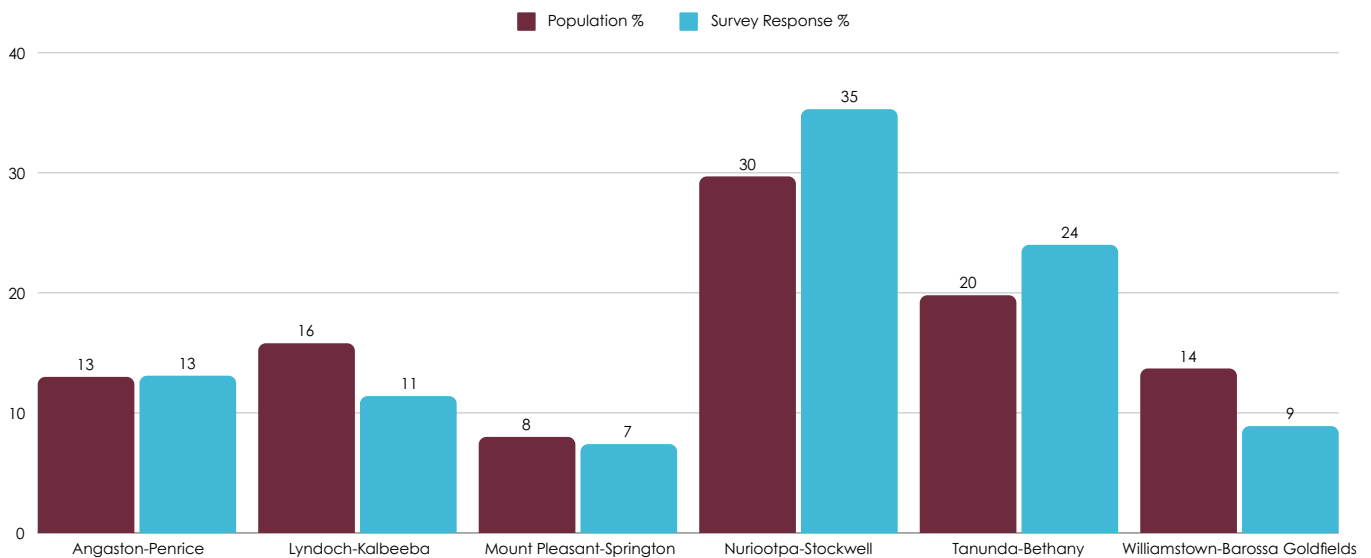


Figure 2: Total population and engagement comparison.

Success: Population Reach Tool



Creation of **Population Reach Tool (PRT)** identifies the reach of organisations and services by categorising them as Regional, District, or Local based on their assumed impact on the community. For example, a regional health service might reach a broader area, while a local business or neighbourhood program targets a smaller, specific group. This approach helps focus outreach efforts where they are most effective.



Success: Community / Stakeholder Engagement

Building on the success of the district breakdown trial, we plan to enhance future consultations and engagements by using a regional and local approach.

Connecting with Our Community: How We Engaged

We focused on meaningful connections with the Barossa community through differing engagement platforms for inclusion, including face-to-face and outreach efforts.

Pre-Engagement

Pre-launch Awareness Campaign

We collaborated with staff, volunteers, and community organisations (see face-to-face engagements section) to ensure widespread awareness of the Wellbeing Project. Through community outreach, we created community champions and encouraged involvement across the Barossa. Having key Council hubs on board, such as the Bush Gardens, Library, Gallery, Barossa Visitor Centre, Men's Shed, and The Rex, helped to support broader community participation.

Community Stakeholders Workshop and Survey Development

Before launching our engagement process, we hosted a workshop with key community stakeholders to review and refine our wellbeing questions. This group shaped the survey content, ensuring it aligned with evidence-based wellbeing frameworks, including the Social Determinants of Health, the 5 Ways to Wellbeing, and the Livability Index.

Participants included:

- Cr Kathryn Schilling (Youth Barossa)
- Dr Bill Gransbury (Enhance Barossa Mental Health)
- Cr Jane Evans (Barossa Districts Health Advisory Council)
- Katrin Lohner (Southern Barossa Alliance)
- Jenny O'Brien (Barossa Wellness)
- Helen Walker (Lutheran Care)
- Kate Blacksell (DHS Safer Family Services)

During the workshop, the group provided valuable feedback and proposed adjustments to improve the survey's clarity and relevance, such as:

- Separating employment and volunteering options
- Rephrasing "place" to "space" when referring to areas outside the home
- Including options to identify carers for people with disabilities

In addition to refining the survey, the group identified key target areas for engagement, including:

- Schools, education facilities, and childcare centres
- Community organisations, churches, and aged/disability programs
- Healthcare providers, mental health, and wellbeing services
- Sporting clubs, businesses, community leaders, and council programs

Two survey versions were developed, which included customised questions (gender and disability) to inform the next Disability Access and Inclusion Plan consultation:

1. Individual Survey for personal responses
2. Community Group Survey for collective input from groups and organisations

Primary Engagement

The community consultation ran for six weeks, from July 1 to August 9, 2024.

An online survey was the primary tool for gathering feedback. It was made easily accessible via a QR code or link on the YourSay platform and promoted through multiple channels to maximise participation:

- Council Website: The YourSay landing page received 1,063 visits
- Social Media Campaigns: Sponsored posts reached 22,738 people, generating 654 interactions, 105 likes, 10 comments, and 57 shares
- Flyers with Rates Notices: Distributed to 10,000 households
- Emails: Sent to 219 key community stakeholders
- Public Signage: QR code signs were installed at prominent locations across the Barossa region:
 - Tanunda - Gomersal Road / Barossa Valley Way
 - Nuriootpa - Tolley Reserve Roundabout, Tanunda Road
 - Nuriootpa - Dog Park, Penrice Road
 - Nuriootpa - Council Office, Tanunda Road
 - Angaston - Memorial Playground, Murray Street
 - Lyndoch - Lyndoch Oval, Barossa Valley Way
 - Williamstown - Queen Street and Victoria Terrace
 - Mount Pleasant - Talunga Park, Melrose Street
- Newspapers: Articles were published in The Leader and The Bunyip
- Media Outreach: Press releases were sent to local radio stations, and a newsletter insert was included in The Lyndoch Grapevine
- Posters and Flyers: Distributed to hospitals, medical centres, noticeboards, post offices, businesses, and town halls
- Face-to-face engagement: Direct outreach to post offices, primary schools, daycare centres, and aged care facilities

Creative Expression

We created a fun and interactive activity to include children under 12 in the engagement (see Appendix) to encourage self-reflection and creativity. The activity asked children to think about what makes them happy, healthy, and connected, like playing with friends, enjoying a favourite toy, or visiting a special place.

Each child received a character outline to draw themselves and add illustrations or write about what brings them joy.

This activity collected 64 responses, showing what children value most and helping them identify the sources of their happiness and wellbeing.

Easy-to-Read Surveys

To further promote inclusivity, an easy-to-read version of the survey was distributed. This survey was shared with key stakeholders, resulting in 29 additional responses (see Appendix).

Incentivising Engagement

To encourage participation, we offered random prize draws for the individual survey respondents, including:

- 1st prize: \$500 EFTPOS gift card
- 2nd prize: \$250 EFTPOS gift card
- 3rd prize: \$150 EFTPOS gift card

A separate prize draw for children involved in the activity awarded a \$100 voucher to a local store, Kids Unite.

Face-to-Face Engagements

Face-to-face conversations continued throughout the engagement phase with local stakeholders:

Local Churches	Tutti Arts
Lutheran Care	Barossa Hockey Association
Enhanced Barossa Mental Health	Nuriootpa Netball Club
Youth Barossa	TAFE SA
Barossa Community Services Network	Belgravia Leisure
Local schools	Mt Pleasant Market
JFA Purple Orange Disability Peer Network	Barossa Enterprises

Targeting Priority Groups

We visited childcare centres, kindergartens, and primary schools with the children's activity packs to discuss the Wellbeing Project concept with education leaders. Direct engagement within local schools drove 22.6% of total responses in the 13 – 17 age group.

We collaborated with local Aged Care and Disability services to provide on-site support, assisting individuals in completing the survey. With this personalised 1:1 assistance, many individuals could participate and have their voices heard. Highlighting the importance of continuously refining our community engagement strategies.

Post-Community Engagement

Reviewing and Designing Future Strategy

A follow-up key stakeholder workshop was held to review the survey findings and identify common themes.

- Cr Kathryn Schilling – Elected Member, Youth Barossa
- Dr Bill Gransbury – Enhance Barossa Mental Health
- Cr Jane Evans – Elected Member, Barossa Districts Health Advisory Council
- Katrin Lohner – Southern Barossa Alliance
- Jenny O'Brien – Barossa Wellness
- Bec Normington – Barossa Village
- Kate Blacksell – DHS Safer Family Services
- Kate Shelby-Jones – Pilates Barossa
- Simon Taylor – Southern Barossa Alliance
- Tahlia Blythman – UniSA
- Layla McCormack – Nuriootpa High School, Mental Health Practitioner

In breakout groups, participants reviewed the top three priorities and barriers to community wellbeing, including many suggestions for food security, mental health, and safety, which we have included in our broader data set for opportunities.

Key strategies to strengthen resources and collaboration for the next phase of the Wellbeing Project included:

1. Improving Access to Information:

- Create platforms for community directories available in differing formats
- Utilise multiple communication platforms such as social media, websites, noticeboards, and newspapers
- Strengthen connections by engaging directly with communities at a local level

2. Encourage Collaboration and Participation:

- Partner with local businesses, volunteers, and organisations to expand existing programs
- Develop community-led workshops and initiatives to address shared challenges and opportunities
- Empower grassroots groups with tools, resources, and support to drive local projects

3. Building Community Capacity:

- Provide education and workshops on practical skills such as budgeting, cooking, and resilience-building
- Facilitate knowledge-sharing opportunities that connect people with expertise and resources
- Encourage community-driven problem-solving and innovation

4. Enhancing Infrastructure and Accessibility:

- Invest in safe, functional spaces that encourage engagement and activity
- Explore opportunities to improve transport options and access to key services
- Ensure public spaces are well-lit, welcoming, and easy to navigate

5. Data-Driven Decision Making:

- Use insights from community engagement and regional data to tailor initiatives to specific needs
- Identify overlaps and synergies to optimise resource allocation and program impact
- Continuously evaluate and adapt strategies based on measurable outcomes

6. Encouraging Preventive Approaches:

- Focus on proactive education and engagement to address challenges
- Highlight opportunities for participation in local programs and initiatives
- Promote awareness of available support and resources through targeted outreach

Insights & Interpretations: What We Heard and Analysing the Data

Snapshot of Community Engagement Responses

We aimed to connect with our community to understand what matters most to their wellbeing. By listening and learning, we aimed to uncover key priorities, challenges, and aspirations to guide the Wellbeing Strategy.

Key Health and Wellbeing Priorities

Objective: Based on community feedback, determine the most important factors contributing to our community's health and wellbeing.

Being mentally well

88%

This was the highest priority for respondents, reflecting a strong need for mental health services and social support systems to address stress, anxiety, and emotional wellbeing.

Access to affordable healthy food

85%

Ensuring that all community members have access to nutritious and affordable food emerged as a major priority.

Safe & welcoming spaces

80%

Safe and welcoming spaces are essential for social connection and community participation. The community values accessible parks, centres, and public spaces promoting inclusion.

Being physically well & active

78%

Physical wellbeing is closely linked to community engagement in outdoor activities and recreational facilities such as parks, walking trails, and sports clubs.

Utilisation of Community Resources

Objective: Understand which spaces, activities, or community groups residents engage with to support their happiness, health, and sense of connection.

Green Spaces

69%

Green spaces are the top priority for respondents in outdoor recreation. Accessible parks, reserves, and trails are important to the community for physical and emotional health.

Sports/ Sports Clubs

45%

Sports clubs promote social connection and physical activity, offering a sense of belonging, community engagement, and health through team involvement and recreation.

Local Traders

40%

Local traders play an important role in building community identity and economic sustainability. Cafes, markets, and local traders are seen as hubs for interaction and support local livelihoods.

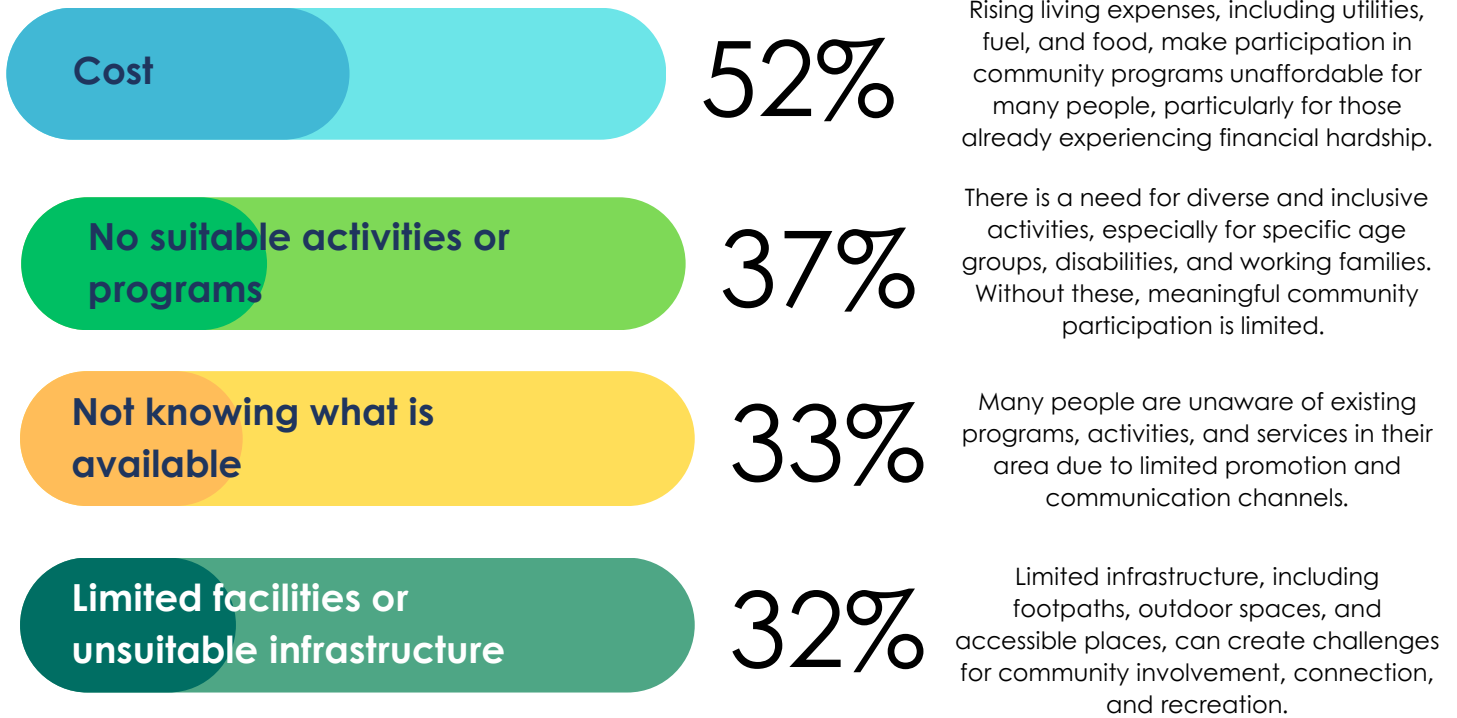
Council Programs & Facilities

34%

Council-managed programs and facilities contribute significantly to community life, offering spaces and activities that foster engagement, learning, and recreation for residents of all ages.

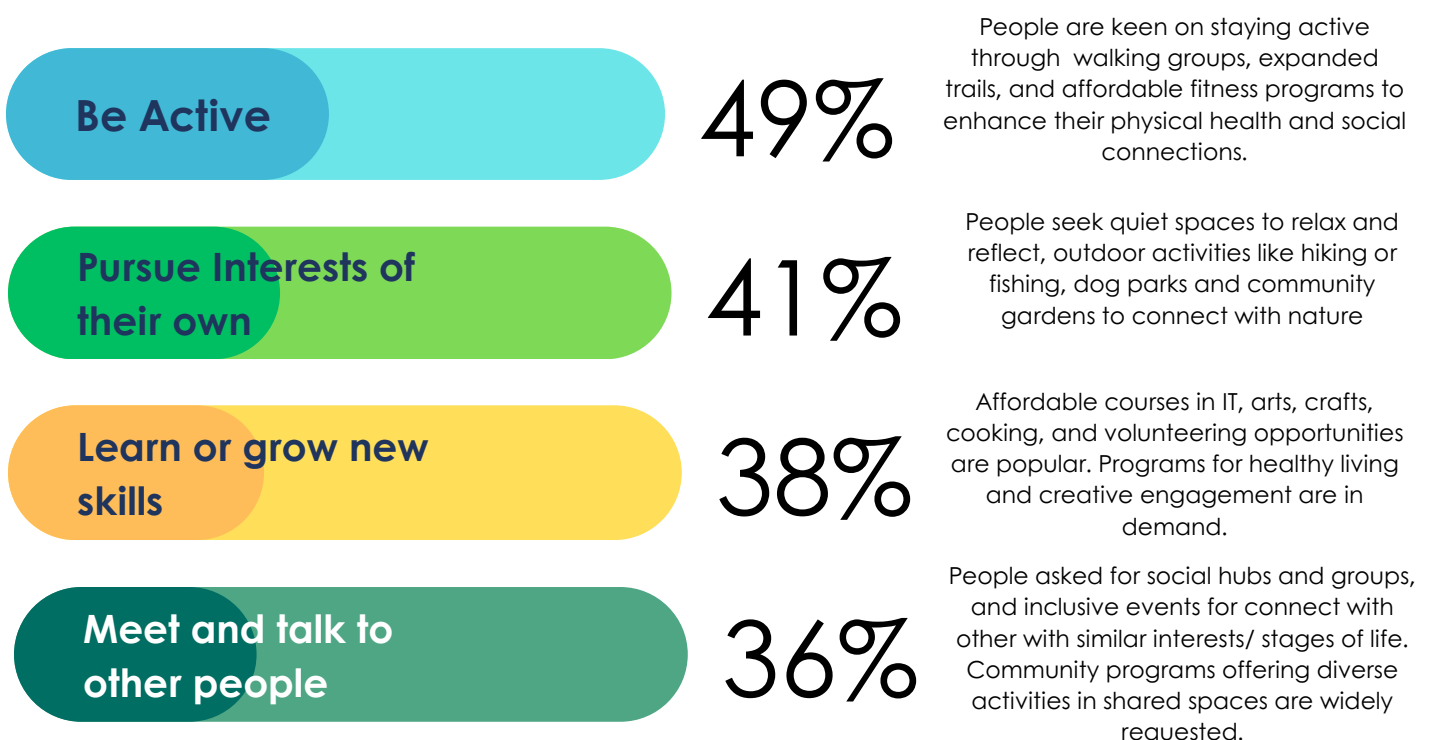
Barriers to Participation

Objective: Uncover the obstacles preventing residents from accessing community spaces, activities, or groups that could enhance their wellbeing.



New Opportunities for Community Wellbeing

Objective: Gather ideas and suggestions from the community on new initiatives that could enhance their health, happiness, and connectedness.



Lifespan Approach to Wellbeing

Children & Youth (Under 18 Years)

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Children and young people are in a key stage of growth where social, mental, and physical development shapes their future wellbeing. Programs like school activities, sports, and family-focused events are vital for building resilience, fostering a sense of belonging, and promoting mental and physical health (Biddle et al., 2019; Bronfenbrenner, 1979)

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<p>Children and Youth made up 22.6% of overall respondents</p>	<p>12 years and under</p>  <p>16.04% of responses</p>	<p>13 -17 Years</p>  <p>6.56% of responses</p>
<p>Top Priorities</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Family and Friends 2. Access to affordable and healthy food 3. Having space outside the home where I feel safe 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Family and Friends 2. Sports and Youth Activities 3. Being mentally well 4. Access to affordable and healthy food
<p>Primary Barriers</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cost of recreational activities 2. Feeling nervous about new things 3. Lack of options 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mental health 2. No suitable activities 3. Cost of recreational activities 4. Transport availability
<p>New Opportunities</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Be active 2. Learn and grow new skills 3. Meet and talk to other people 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Be active 2. Learn about healthy eating 3. Learn and grow new skills

Young Adults (18 - 34 Years)



Young adulthood is a time of independence and transitions, such as entering the workforce or pursuing higher education (Arnett, 2000). Peer relationships and supportive environments are crucial for emotional and social wellbeing. (Smith, 2017)



<p>Young Adults made up 8.8% of overall respondents</p>	<p>18 - 24 Years</p>  <p>2.1% of responses</p>	<p>25 - 34 Years</p>  <p>6.7% of responses</p>
<p>Top Priorities</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Access to affordable and healthy food 2. Being mentally well 3. Having space outside the home where I feel safe 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Being mentally well 2. Access to affordable and healthy food 3. Having space outside the home where I feel safe
<p>Primary Barriers</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cost of recreational activities 2. Lack of time 3. Not knowing what is available 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cost of recreational activities 2. No suitable facilities or infrastructure - footpaths 3. Feeling nervous about trying something new
<p>New Opportunities</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Pursue interests on my own 2. Learn and grow new skills 3. Be active 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Be active 2. Pursue interests on my own 3. Meet and talk to other people

Adults (35 - 54 Years)

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Adults in this group often juggle work, family, and community responsibilities. Volunteering and access to family-oriented programs play a vital role in maintaining a sense of purpose and connection.
(Erikson, 1950; Putnam, 2000)

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<p>Adults made up 31.5% of overall respondents</p>	<p>35 - 44 Years</p>  <p>13.1% of responses</p>	<p>45 - 54 Years</p>  <p>18.4% of responses</p>
<p>Top Priorities</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Being mentally well 2. Access to affordable and healthy food 3. Being physically well and active 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Being Mentally well 2. Access to affordable and healthy food 3. Having space outside the home where I feel safe
<p>Primary Barriers</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cost of recreational activities 2. No suitable options for families 3. No suitable facilities or infrastructure 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cost of recreational activities 2. Lack of time 3. No suitable facilities or infrastructure 4. Knowing what is available
<p>New Opportunities</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Be active 2. Pursue interests on my own 3. Participate in community arts 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Learn or grow new skills 2. Pursue interests on my own 3. Be active

Mature Adults (55 - 74 Years)

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For mature adults, social inclusion, volunteering, and safe spaces are essential for maintaining physical and mental health. (Rowe & Kahn, 1997)

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	55 - 64 Years	65 - 74 Years
<p>Mature Adults made up 31.9% of overall respondents</p>	 <p>15.8% of responses</p>	 <p>13.4% of responses</p>
<p>Top Priorities</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Being mentally well 2. Access to affordable and healthy food 3. Having space outside the home where I feel safe 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Being mentally well 2. Access to affordable and healthy food 3. Being physically well and active
<p>Primary Barriers</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Not knowing what is available 2. Timing of activities for workers 3. Cost of recreational activities 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cost of recreational activities 2. No suitable activities 3. Not knowing what is available
<p>New Opportunities</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Pursue interests on my own 2. Learn or grow new skills 3. Participate in community arts 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Be active 2. Pursue interests on my own 3. Meet and talk to other people

Summary of Representation

- **Children & Youth:** Well-represented (aligned with population share)
- **Young Adults:** Underrepresented (requires targeted engagement)
- **Adults:** Slightly overrepresented (strong engagement)
- **Mature Adults:** Slightly overrepresented (high community involvement)

Community Businesses Group Representation

A total of 52 community organisations and groups responded to our wellbeing survey. These groups span various sectors, including arts, sports, health, education, disability support, and community development. Their input offers a broad perspective on the challenges and opportunities across various groups and highlights the region's strong network supporting wellbeing.

Allied Health

Play Therapy with Jodie
Ali Murch OT
The Nurtured Village Therapeutic Services
Your Foot Doctor/Footprint Health
Collaborative Occupational Therapy
Keira Stone Speech Pathology

Arts, Culture, and History

Nuriootpa Town Band
Old Union Chapel Advisory Group
Angaston and Penrice Historical Society Inc
Reconciliation Barossa
Barossa German Language Assoc. Inc.
Top of the Torrens Theatre Group

Community Groups, Services and Local Traders

The Christian Community Hub Inc.
Southern Barossa Alliance Inc.
St John Anglican Church Mount Pleasant
St Petri Lutheran Church, Nuriootpa
Barossa Improved Grazing Group
Enhanced Barossa Mental Health Inc.
Seeds of Hope Suicide Prevention Network
Robbers Dog
Community Centres SA

Disability and Aged Care

Carers and Disability Link
JFA Purple Orange / Country SKILL Connector
Barossa Village
Lutheran Homes Barossa

Education and Youth Development

Youth Barossa Inc.
Redeemer Lutheran School
Tanunda Primary School & Disability Unit
Lyndoch Primary School
Nuriootpa Scout Group
Nuriootpa High School - First Nations Cohort
Sandy Creek Primary School

Government, Housing and Health Services

Junction Australia
Family Drug Support
Department for Education - Water Safety Team
Department of Human Services SA - Community Development Program
Country and Outback Health
Angaston Medical Centre

Sports, Recreation and Fitness

Barossa Outdoors
Echoes Basketball Club Inc.
Barossa District Football and Netball Club
Nuriootpa Netball Club
Nuriootpa War Memorial Swimming Pool
Barossa Valley Tai Chi & Qi Gong
Barossa Aquatic Fitness – The Rex
Barossa Valley Personal Training

Holistic Health and Wellbeing

Third Space Float & Wellness Studio
Vedic Glow
True North Yoga
Beyond Wellness
Purposeful Life

The Wellbeing Survey highlighted 346 responses:

Telling us who we should connect with to further the Wellbeing Strategy. We now have an extensive list to start connecting with key groups, people and organisations were highlighted across these key themes:

Mental Health and Wellbeing
Employment and Education
Church and Faith-Based Groups
Community Groups and Organisations
Sporting and Recreation
Health Services
Cultural and Arts Groups

Sporting and Recreation
Health Services
Cultural and Arts Groups
Local Businesses
Youth Development
Environmental Groups

Analysing Data - Overlaying Information

Available Data for Analysis

Our datasets give us various insights to inform economic and community-focused strategy development. By integrating demographic, economic, social infrastructure, and community data, we can identify key priorities and challenges, ensuring targeted and effective responses.

The data allows for responsive decision-making, supporting the development of strategies that reflect community expectations and Council goals while ensuring resources are allocated where they are needed most. This real-time alignment enhances collaboration, visibility, and the ability to address immediate needs while planning for long-term sustainability.

The key datasets include:

- **Population Demographics:** Population, health, and wellbeing data will be used to understand the community profile, including age, life stages, and health trends.
- **Community Feedback:** Insights from surveys on barriers to wellbeing, community priorities, and engagement activities will inform targeted actions.
- **Economic Feedback:** Data on barriers to economic participation will help design initiatives to stimulate economic inclusion.
- **Wellbeing Metrics:** Importance ratings for physical, mental, and social activities, as well as initiatives to support mental and physical health, will guide future program design.
- **Barriers:** Identified issues such as cost, transport availability, lack of suitable activities, and infrastructure gaps will inform solutions to address accessibility and equity.
- **Community Priorities:** Preferences for activities, support services, and communication methods will help prioritise initiatives that align with community needs.
- **Targeted Engagement:** Feedback from specific youth events such as school expos

Overlaying Data: Community Insights

By integrating our datasets, we can create layered visualisations that provide an umbrella approach to understanding community needs. These visualisations (see Figure 3) identify connections and gaps across demographics, infrastructure, participation trends, and barriers to access, enabling strategic decision-making.

For example:

- Overlaying health and wellbeing data with community feedback highlights under-resourced services like mental health programs.
- Combining barrier data (e.g., transport, cost, accessibility) with demographics pinpoints areas for targeted interventions.

Analysing data at both district and regional levels highlights localised districts' needs and how to share resources within the broader regional footprint, reducing duplication and strengthening the overall network. Future consultations will build on this process, refining our understanding and regional collaboration.

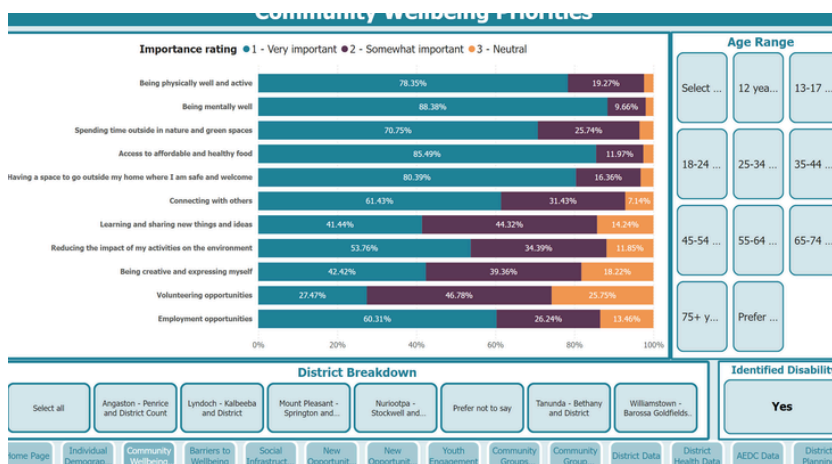


Figure 3: Example screenshot of Community Wellbeing Priorities dashboard

Overlaying Data: How we are doing this

Mapping Analysis:

- Geographic Information System (GIS) mapping is a key tool that we are using to visualise the location of key services (e.g., community hubs and health facilities) with population density, transport networks, and community priorities.
- This helps identify regions where service gaps exist, such as areas with limited infrastructure that align with high-need demographics.

Layered Visualisations:

- The Council can pinpoint intersections where challenges and opportunities align by layering datasets
- Figure 4, "Asset Mapping - Data and Evaluation," provides an example of collating and layering this data to develop a clearer picture of community needs and gaps.

Asset Mapping – Data and Evaluation



Figure 4: Asset Mapping - Data and Evaluation

Our Key Learnings & Takeaways

Sustainable Outcomes

As we progressed in shaping wellbeing across our community, we've identified foundational areas for development and improvement.

Here's a breakdown of our key focus areas and actions moving forward:

Analysis	Our Learning	What we will do	How will we achieve this	How to make it sustainable
Inclusive Engagement	The importance of developing engagement processes that include and represent diverse community voices.	Create Community Engagement Framework with refined engagement mechanisms that adapt wellbeing initiatives based on community feedback.	Co-design initiatives, leveraging existing networks and clear communication channels.	Ensure community engagement informs and connects directly to all frameworks, shaping strategies.
Data-Driven Decisions	The need for an integrated data system to support evidence-based planning and strategies.	Continue building a centralised platform for tracking wellbeing resources and outcomes.	Facilitate cross-department data sharing, generating insights to guide planning and resource allocation.	Data insights will connect health, access, and funding strategies, ensuring consistent evaluation and shared progress tracking.
Wellbeing Indicators	Creates shared measures to track progress across health, social, economic, and cultural wellbeing initiatives.	Partner with academic institutions to create evaluation tools.	Use indicators to guide priorities and investments across frameworks.	Indicators will measure collective progress over community and council initiatives in the long-term.
Understanding Regional and District Needs	Acknowledging the unique needs and strengths of each district and how they interconnect to shape village identity and sharing of resources.	Conduct detailed district profiling to inform action plans.	Use collaborative consultation and shared community data to create localised strategies that connect to regional goals.	District plans will be informed by and contribute to overarching strategies, ensuring consistency and relevance across the region.

<p>Life Stage Approach</p>	<p>Respond to the evolving needs of the community through a life stage-focused framework.</p>	<p>Ensure that age demographic profiling is available across all consultations and engagements including future data collection.</p>	<p>Engage with demographic data and community input to design initiatives that support wellbeing across life stages</p>	<p>Ensure the different life stages are incorporated within the Wellbeing Strategy to ensure long-term adaptability and responsiveness to changing community demographics.</p>
<p>Aligned Community Planning</p>	<p>Improved alignment between Community Development and Social Planning to support sustainable development across the Barossa Region.</p>	<p>Redefine Community Development for aligned and integrated delivery of wellbeing initiatives.</p>	<p>Build adaptive staff structure models that support through place-based and tactical strategies</p>	<p>Community Development efforts will align with other strategies, ensuring relevance, scalability, and community-driven outcomes.</p>

Integrating Frameworks

Pulling everything together to achieve a cohesive approach to community wellbeing, we recognise the importance of aligning and integrating frameworks and plans. Focusing on the future wellbeing strategy as a connection point across public and preventive health, accessibility, engagement, and funding, we aim to create a strategy that supports diverse needs and priorities.

Here's how we're working to integrate these frameworks:



- Integrate the objectives of the Regional Public Health Plan into the Wellbeing Strategy to align current initiatives with public health.
- Incorporate the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan into the Wellbeing Strategy to ensure accessibility and inclusivity for people with disabilities as a core part of our wellbeing initiatives.
- Translate regional goals into district-specific actions alongside the community to enhance community voices through governance processes
- Community Funding is Wellbeing-focused to ensure resources are allocated and advocated for in alignment with wellbeing priorities.
- Ensure that Aboriginal voices and cultural perspectives are meaningfully included in developing and implementing wellbeing initiatives.

The Next Steps In Our Wellbeing Journey

The Barossa Council Wellbeing Project Phase 2 Concept Plan was created by building on the outcomes of Phase 1, combined with community engagement and stakeholder input. The collaborative process ensured that the plan addressed immediate priorities and long-term community needs.

Through community engagement, stakeholder sessions, and council officer workshops, key themes were identified:

- The importance of clear communication and access to information
- Empowering communities by building skills and leadership capacity
- Encouraging collaboration to avoid duplication and enhance impact
- Using data to inform decisions and measure success
- Enabling inclusive, vibrant spaces that reflect local needs

Stakeholders emphasised the need for place-based solutions while ensuring alignment across the broader Barossa region.

Identifying Key Themes and Guiding Principles

From the feedback, six guiding principles were established as the foundation for the concept plan:

- **Working Together:** Align council outcomes with community aspirations
- **Building Community Capacity:** Empower communities with skills, resources, and leadership opportunities
- **Sharing Knowledge:** Improve communication and connection through open knowledge exchange
- **Evidence-Informed:** Use data to measure impact and adapt strategies
- **Sense of Place:** Reflect local priorities and unique regional identities
- **Innovative & Inclusive:** Design welcoming, creative, and accessible spaces

These principles ensure that the Council's role is clear, community-focused, and driven by collaboration and evidence.

Developing Tools and Resources

To bring the principles to life, the plan prioritises the development of foundational tools and resources. These include:

- District profiling and community planning are used to guide priority and strategic decisions.
- Wellbeing Networks to strengthen partnerships and collaboration.
- Community Asset Mapping to connect resources with needs.
- Interactive Platforms to share updates and success stories.
- Measurement Tools to track wellbeing outcomes and progress.
- Aboriginal Engagement Plans and Access and Inclusion Plans to ensure cultural safety, inclusivity, and accessibility.

Translating the Plan into Key Initiatives

The concept plan focuses on high-level initiatives designed to effect meaningful change. These initiatives include:

- Using data to guide planning, allocate resources, and track outcomes
- Providing resources to build skills and capacity within the community
- Strengthening partnerships across council, community groups, and external stakeholders
- Planning spaces to promote connection, creativity, and accessibility

Concept & High- Level Implementation Plan

See Attached

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Appendix

Appendix 1: Individual Survey and Community Group Surveys



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Let's shape wellbeing together



Individual Survey

The Barossa Council is strengthening its focus on supporting and promoting wellbeing in our community. We are seeking feedback from community members regarding establishing a Wellbeing Plan to provide and/or promote initiatives and projects to support our community's physical, social, and mental wellbeing.

We invite you to share your ideas, preferences, and suggestions to help us understand what a healthy and connected Barossa community looks like to you. Feel free to fill it out for yourself and others if needed.

If you are responding on behalf of a community or government organisation, group, or business, please complete our stakeholder survey.

You can return your finished survey to us via email community@barossa.sa.gov.au, in person at any Council office or library, or get in touch to request a reply-paid envelope.

Help us paint a clearer picture of our community

Which of the following best describes your interest in the Wellbeing Project?

- Interested individual – for myself
- Interested individual – as a:
 - Parent
 - Carer
 - Guardian
- Interested individual – on someone else's behalf

Age:

- 12 and under
- 13-17
- 18-24
- 25-34
- 35-44
- 45-54
- 55-64
- 65-74
- 75+
- Prefer not to say

If you are completing the survey for someone else, i.e. child under 18, what is your age?

How do you describe your gender?

- Woman
- Man
- I identify my gender as _____ (please specify)
- Prefer not to say

Your residential postcode:

- 5118
- 5235
- 5350
- 5351
- 5352
- 5353
- 5355
- Other

Country of Birth: _____

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Do you identify as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander?

- Yes
- No
- prefer not to say

Do you identify as living with a disability?

- Yes
- No
- prefer not to say

Help us better understand what Wellbeing means to you

How important is each of the following for your health and wellbeing?

	Not at all important	Somewhat important	Neutral	Moderately important	Very important
Connecting with others	1	2	3	4	5
Employment opportunities	1	2	3	4	5
Volunteering opportunities	1	2	3	4	5
Learning and sharing new things and ideas	1	2	3	4	5
Access to affordable and healthy food	1	2	3	4	5
Being mentally well	1	2	3	4	5
Being physically well and active	1	2	3	4	5
Spending time outside in nature and green spaces, including parks and reserves	1	2	3	4	5
Having a space to go outside my home where I am safe and welcome	1	2	3	4	5
Reducing the impact of my activities on the environment	1	2	3	4	5
Being creative and expressing myself	1	2	3	4	5

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Let us know what opportunities for Wellbeing you would like to see in our community

What spaces, activities, or community groups in your area do you currently use or attend that help you feel happy, healthy, and connected? Please list (e.g., The Rex, men's shed, sports and service clubs, local café, walking trails, skate park, playground, school oval, library, etc.).

What stops you from visiting and taking part in spaces, activities, or community groups in your area that would help you feel happier, healthier, and more connected? (Please tick all that apply)

- Nothing stops me
- Cost
- Transport availability
- Lack of accessible transport
- Planned activities are in places that are not easy to get to
- No suitable activities or programs
- Feeling nervous about trying something new
- Don't know what is available (e.g. activities/facilities/programs)
- Not having help to join activities/programs
- Lack of motivation
- No suitable facilities or infrastructure available
- Other (please explain)

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Are there any new opportunities or initiatives you believe would help you feel happier, healthier, and more connected in the community?

- Meet and talk to other people
- Be active
- Get support and coaching to improve my mental wellbeing
- Get support and coaching to improve my health and having a healthy lifestyle
- Learn about healthy eating
- Learn or grow new skills
- Participate in community arts
- Learn tips and skills about living more sustainably or adapting to climate change
- Safely access other community services (e.g. Child and Youth Health, Justice of the Peace, family violence, financial counselling)
- Pursue interests on my own (e.g. dog park, walking trail, library)
- Not sure
- Other (please comment)

Do you support the development of a plan that promotes the Wellbeing of The Barossa Community?

- Yes
- No
- Unsure

Would you like to access all information about the Wellbeing Project and ongoing initiatives in one place?

- Yes
- No

If yes, how would you prefer to access updates about the Wellbeing Project? (Select up to 3)

- Dedicated Wellbeing Project Facebook page
- Council Facebook page
- Dedicated Project page on Council Website
- Mobile App
- Printed Booklets
- Other (Please specify): _____

Optional

Can you suggest any local groups, services, or activities you attend for your wellbeing, that you think we should be contacting to be include in the Wellbeing Project?

For any further information, please email community@barossa.sa.gov.au

Thank you for participating!

To be included in the prize draw, please ensure you have answered all the questions and included your contact details below.

Name: _____

Email: _____



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Community Group / Organisation Survey

The Barossa Council is strengthening its focus on supporting and promoting wellbeing in our community. We are seeking feedback from community organisations regarding establishing a Wellbeing Plan to provide and/or promote initiatives and projects to support our community's physical, social, and mental wellbeing.

We invite you to share your ideas, preferences, and suggestions to help us understand what a healthy and connected Barossa community looks like to your organisation.

Organisation/ Community Group Name:

Key Contact for future engagement:

Core Business Type (e.g. Disability Service, Child Care, Wildlife Rescue Group):

Help us better understand as an organisation what Wellbeing means

How important does your group/organisation think each of the following is for supporting the community's health and wellbeing?

	Not at all Important	Somewhat Important	Neutral	Moderately Important	Very Important
Connecting with others	1	2	3	4	5
Employment opportunities	1	2	3	4	5
Volunteering opportunities	1	2	3	4	5
Learning and sharing new things and ideas	1	2	3	4	5
Access to affordable and healthy food	1	2	3	4	5
Being mentally well	1	2	3	4	5
Being physically well and active	1	2	3	4	5
Spending time outside in nature and green spaces, including parks and reserves	1	2	3	4	5
Having a space to go outside my home where I am safe and welcome	1	2	3	4	5
Reducing the impact of my activities on the environment	1	2	3	4	5
Being creative and expressing myself	1	2	3	4	5

Let us know what opportunities for Wellbeing you would like to see in our community

Are there any new opportunities or initiatives you believe would help your participants feel happier, healthier, and more connected in the community?
(Please tick all that apply)

- Meet and talk to other people
- Be active
- Get support and coaching to improve my mental wellbeing
- Get support and coaching to improve my health and having a healthy lifestyle
- Learn about healthy eating
- Learn or grow new skills
- Participate in community arts
- Learn tips and skills about living more sustainably or adapting to climate change
- Safely access other community services (e.g. Child and Youth Health, Justice of the Peace, family violence, financial counselling)
- Pursue interests on their own (e.g. dog park, walking trail, library)
- Not sure
- Other (please comment)

What stops your participants engaging in spaces, activities, or community groups in the area that would help them feel happier, healthier, and more connected?
(Please tick all that apply)

- Nothing stops them
- Cost
- Transport availability
- Lack of accessible transport
- Planned activities are in places that are not easy to get to
- No suitable activities or programs
- Feeling nervous about trying something new
- Don't know what is available (e.g. activities/facilities/programs)
- Not having help to join activities/programs
- Lack of motivation
- No suitable facilities or infrastructure available
- Other (please explain)

3

Do you and your participants support the development of a plan that promotes the Wellbeing of The Barossa Community?

- Yes
- No
- Unsure

Tell us more about why a Barossa Community Wellbeing Plan is valuable to you or the community.

Would you like to access all information and updates about the Wellbeing Project and ongoing initiatives in one place?

- Yes
- No

If yes, how would you prefer to access this information?
(Select up to 3)

- Dedicated Wellbeing Project Facebook page
- Council Facebook page
- Dedicated Project page on Council Website
- Mobile App
- Printed Booklets
- Other (please specify):

Optional

Does your program or organisation provide activities or services that help people in the Barossa community feel happy, healthy and connected?

- Yes
- No

If yes, would you like to tell us about it so we can consider including it in our plan or collaborate on future opportunities?

- Yes
- No

If interested, please provide the person's name to contact and a summary of what your group, program or organisation does.

Thank you for participating!

You can return your finished survey to us via email community@barossa.sa.gov.au, in person at any Council office or library, or get in touch to request a reply-paid envelope.

For any further information, please email the Community Development team community@barossa.sa.gov.au

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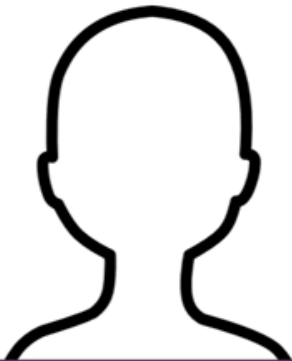
Appendix 2: Children's Activity

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Name: _____ Age: _____

Things that make me feel happy

Draw a picture of yourself, and surround yourself with things that make you happy!

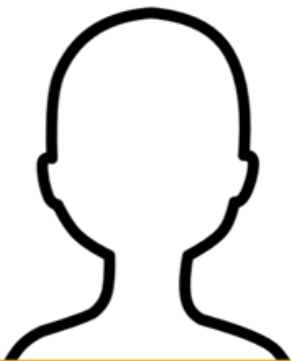


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Name: _____ Date: _____

Things that make me feel connected

Draw a picture of yourself, and surround yourself with things that make you feel like you belong!



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Name: _____ Date: _____

Things that make me feel healthy

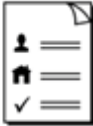
Draw a picture of yourself, and surround yourself with things that keep you feeling healthy!




Appendix 4: Easy Read Survey Example



Wellbeing survey




Easy Read




About this *survey*

This survey is from the Barossa Council.


A survey is a list of questions to learn more about something.




This survey is written in a way that is easy to understand.




You can read more information about this survey on our [community and wellbeing web page](http://www.barossa.sa.gov.au/community-and-wellbeing) www.barossa.sa.gov.au/community-and-wellbeing



We add a star before and after **"hard words"**. Then we explain what the words mean.




You can ask someone to help you read and understand this survey.



Contact information is at the end of this survey.


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Our *wellbeing* survey




Wellbeing means you


- have good health




- feel happy




- are part of your community.



We want to help the wellbeing of everyone in our community.




We want to hear how you feel about living in this community.




We will use the information you tell us to make things better for everyone.


Page 3



This is the start of the survey




Help us to know more about the people in our community



You are answering this survey because you want to share your ideas about wellbeing.

Which best describes you?

Tick 1 box.



- I am interested in the wellbeing work for me.
- I am a parent or carer who is interested in the wellbeing work for children and young people.
- I am interested in the wellbeing work done for other people.

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Appendix 5: Key Stakeholder List

Stakeholder Group	Stakeholder Organisations	
Advocacy – Aged & Disability	Aged Rights Advocacy Service	Disability Advocacy & Complaints Service SA
Aged Care	Barossa Village	Wirraminna Care
	Tanunda Lutheran Home	
Allied Health	Abilities OT	Keira Stone Speech Pathology
	Active Psychological Services	Louise Galanos Counselling
	Ali Murch OT	MPOT
	Barossa Counselling Service	Natalie Hooper OT
	Barossa Psychology	Play Therapy with Jodie
	Collaborative OT	Praesidium Psychological Services
	Country Wide Physio	The Nurtured Village
	Grow Your Own Way - Developmental Educator	Valley Kids Therapy Services
	Holding Space Counselling	Vicki Martin Psychology
	Holly Ratcliff Speech Pathology	Your Foot Doctor
	Jody Koch Speech Pathology	
Church group	Barossa Community Church	Sandy Creek Uniting Church
	Barossa Uniting Churches - Nuriootpa-Tanunda and Angaston	St Petri Lutheran Church
	Holy Trinity Anglican Church	Anglican Parish of the Barossa- Lyndoch Op Shop
	Impact Church	Christian Community Hub
	Lyndoch Lutheran Parish	
Community - Group	Australian Red Cross - Lyndoch branch	Mount Pleasant Men's Shed Inc
	Barossa 4WD Club	Nuriootpa Bowling Club
	Barossa German Language Association - Culture precinct and study centre	Williamstown and District Historical Society
	Kind Hearted Kitchen	Williamstown Lyndoch Landcare
	Angaston and Penrice historical society	Nuriootpa Town Band
	Lyndoch Historical Society	Barossa Film Club
	Lyndoch social dancing and lessons	Barossa Improved Grazing Group (BIGG) - partnered with Barossa Pilates

Stakeholder Group	Stakeholder Organisations	
Community - Market	Barossa Farmers Market	Mt Pleasant Farmers Market
Community Leader	Angaston	Mt Pleasant
	Sandy Creek/Curdnatta Rec Park	Nuriootpa
	Eden Valley	Penrice
	Light Pass	Springton
	Lyndoch	Stockwell
	Moculta - Post Office/Community Person	Tanunda
Community Organisation	Carers and Disability Link	Impact Re-Store
	Carers SA	Lutheran Care
	Centacare Catholic Family Services	Uniting Communities
	Country Fire Service - Barossa Group (7 stations)	John's Place
	Family Drug Support	Lillefield Gallery -Eden Valley
	Foodbank - Lutheran Care	Meals On Wheels
	Foundation Barossa	Nuriootpa Parkrun
	Homelessness Connect SA	Three Rivers Scout District
Community Services - Health	Country & Outback Health	Inner North Community Health Services
	Country SA Primary Health Network (PHN)	
Council	Internal staff and management	Elected Members
Council - Community Engagement	Disability Access and Inclusion Advisory Group (DAIAG)	Reconciliation Barossa
Council - Community Groups	Barossa Bush Gardens	Barossa Community Men's Shed
Disability employment	Barossa Enterprises	Maxima
Disability LAC Partner	Feros Care - NDIS Partner in Community	
Disability Service Providers	Barossa Disability Support Network	My Ability Pathway
	Elcies Disability Care	Tara Kate Arts Therapy
	JFA Purple Orange	Tutti Arts

Stakeholder Group	Stakeholder Organisations	
District - Town Committees	Angaston Community and Business Alliance (ACBA)	Williamstown Action Group
	Lyndoch Community Committee - Southern Barossa Alliance	Springton Progress Association
	Nuriootpa Futures Association	Stockwell Community Association
Education - ELC/Childcare	Angaston Childcare and Early learning	Mount Pleasant and District Kindergarten
	Angaston Kindergarten	Nuriootpa Community Children's Centre
	Barossa Valley Community Kids	Redeemer Lutheran School - Early Learning Centre
	Faith Lutheran College - Early Learning Centre	Southern Barossa Childcare
	Goodstart EL Nuriootpa	Stepping Stones Tanunda
	Lyndoch Preschool	Tanunda Kindergarten
Education - High School	Faith Lutheran College - Middle and Senior School	Nuriootpa High School
Education - Higher	Barossa Regional University Campus (RDA)	TAFE SA - Nuriootpa
Education - Other	School round table	Pastoral Care Workers
Education - Primary School	Angaston Primary School	Redeemer Lutheran School
	Faith Lutheran College - Junior School	Sandy Creek Primary School
	Good Shepherd Lutheran School	Springton Primary School
	Light Pass Primary School	St Jakobi Lutheran School
	Lyndoch Primary School	Tanunda Primary School
	Mount Pleasant Primary School	Williamstown Primary and Preschool
	Nuriootpa Primary School	
Health - Hospital	Angaston District Hospital	Tanunda War Memorial Hospital
	Mount Pleasant District Hospital / Medical Centre	
Health - Medical	Angaston Medical Centre	Nuriootpa Medical Centre
	Barossa Valley Medical & Specialist Centre	Tanunda Medical Centre
	Lyndoch Medical Hub	Williamstown Medical Centre

Stakeholder Group	Stakeholder Organisations	
Health - Mental Health	CAMHS Connect	Barossa Community Mental Health Team - Angaston District Hospital
	Enhance Barossa Mental Health	Sonder - Nuriootpa - Country Wellness Connections
	Seeds of Hope Suicide Prevention Network (SPN)	
Health - Regional level	Barossa Local Health Cluster	
Health - Wellbeing Service	Beyond Wellness	The Rex - Barossa Aquatic & Fitness Centre
	Pilates Barossa	True North Yoga
	The Centre of Ki	Barossa Area Fundraisers for Cancer
Media - Radio	BBBfm	
Network - Community Services	Barossa Community Services Network Inc	Barossa Food Security Network - sub committee BCSN
Peak Body	Barossa Australia - Tourism (OR Jo Seabrook - Council)	Barossa Valley Liquor Licencing Accord
	RDA - Regional Development Australia (Barossa Gawler Light Adelaide Plains)	
Project Partner	Preventive Health SA	
Service Clubs	RSL Mount Pleasant Sub Branch	Kiwans Club of the Barossa
	RSL Nuriootpa Sub Branch	Barossa Valley Lions Club
	RSL Tanunda Sub Branch	Rotary Club of Barossa District
Social Housing	Cornerstone Housing	
Social Housing	Junction Australia - Housing	
Sporting Association	Barossa and Light Bowling Association	Barossa Light and Gawler Netball Association
	Barossa and Light Cricket Association	Barossa Basketball Association
	Barossa Light and Gawler Football Association	Barossa Valley Hockey Association

Stakeholder Group	Stakeholder Organisations	
Sporting Clubs	Angaston Basketball Club	Lyndoch and District Bowling club
	Angaston Football and Netball Club	Magic Basketball Club
	Angaston Tennis Club	Nuriootpa Basketball Club - Tigers
	Barossa and Districts Basketball Club	Nuriootpa Netball Club
	Barossa Archery Club	Nuriootpa Rover Football Club
	Barossa Districts Football and Netball Club	Nuriootpa Tennis Club
	Echoes Basketball Club	Tanunda Football and Netball Club
State Government	Safer Family Services (maintains Barossa Playgroups list)	
State Government	SAPOL - Nuriootpa	
State Government - Health	Ashton Hurn Shadow Minister for Health	
Wildlife rescue	Barossa Wildlife Rescue	
Youth	Young Life Barossa Valley	Youth Barossa