

City of Port Phillip Health and Wellbeing Implementation Strategy

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Legislated requirements Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008

PHWA S26	Where in HWIS	Commentary
(a) include an examination of data about health status and health determinants in the municipal district;	<p>Health determinant s: 'Context' and 'Challenges' sections (p. 4 - 5) 'Why it's important' (p. 13 – 14)</p> <p>Health status; 'Our Health and Wellbeing' section (p. 5 - 13)</p>	<p>Building on the information presented in the Council Plan (p. 14 - 31), the Health and Wellbeing Implementation Strategy (HWIS) makes a further examination of data about the health status and determinants in the municipal district.</p> <p>The 'context' and 'challenges' sections (p. 4 - 5), the HWIS presents new evidence about the role that natural, built and economic environments play in supporting health and wellbeing and identifies (Why it's important, p. 13 – 14) how, through systems-based planning, Council can make best use of the health planning levers that Council has at its disposal.</p> <p>The 'Our Health and Wellbeing' section (p. 5 - 13) provides context and data for Port Phillip's four emerging health priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • safety including family violence and alcohol and other drugs, • housing and homelessness • service access - universal and targeted access to information and services, including maternal and child health and youth services, aged and disability services • social inclusion and diversity including mental health and resilience
(b) identify goals and strategies based on available evidence for creating a local community in which people can achieve maximum health and wellbeing;	'Our Health and Wellbeing - vision' (p. 14) and 'Objectives and initiatives' (p. 16 – 24)	<p>The HWIS takes as its starting point the vision set out in the Council Plan which identifies six strategic directions to support all community members to achieve their health and wellbeing potential.</p> <p>The background report 'Our Health and Wellbeing' informed the development of the Council Plan so the emerging health priorities align with the Council Plan Strategic Direction One 'We embrace Difference and People Belong'.</p> <p>Additionally, the HWIS works across other Council Plan Strategic Directions and the departments identifying collaborative initiatives that will deliver health/social, environment and economic co-benefits.</p> <p>The HWIS sets out a program logic for how Council will achieve each of the four Strategic Direction One outcome statements captured in the Council Plan (p. 38). The program logic is set out in four tables - one for each emerging health priority and one for Strategic Directions Two – Six (p. 16 – 24) and identifies objectives to achieve our goals (the 'outcomes' we want to see) and initiatives (strategies, programs and activities) that we will implement in 2017/18 to fulfil our objectives. Note this timeframe has been set to be able to conduct further research to be able to understand the impact of and</p>

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		<p>formulate a response to incoming the changes to the provision of disability and aged care services. Additionally, initiatives will be annually reviewed as part of a cycle of continuous improvement and to meet the requirements under s26).</p>
<p>(c) provide for the involvement of people in the local community in the development, implementation and evaluation of the public health and wellbeing plan;</p>	<p>'Our health and wellbeing' section (p. 5)</p> <p>'Objectives and initiatives' section – processes for collaboration (p. 16 – 24)</p>	<p>Engagement the HWIS has been targeted, based on a gap analysis of recent engagement to develop the Council Plan. The HWIS engagement identified groups from whom we required further information regarding emerging health priorities and with whom we need to set up up processes for collaboration to be able to achieve our common goals.</p> <p>Engagement on the development of the HWIS included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a series of internal stakeholder focus groups and discussions to calibrate the emerging health priorities with the insights and experience of Council staff working across different sectors and with different cohorts. • a series of focus groups with community members including those who have expertise by virtue of their experience on topic aligned with the emerging health priorities. • a joint planning session was held with Star Health to understand where the priorities of their Integrated Health Promotion Plan align with the HWIS priorities and identify opportunities to share resources and work collaboratively. • input requested by senior managers from their local health and housing agency peers. • public exhibition as part of Council's process for endorsement
<p>(d) specify how the Council will work in partnership with the Department and other agencies</p>	<p>'Our health and wellbeing' section (p. 5)</p> <p>'Objectives and initiatives' section – processes for collaboration (p. 16 – 24)</p> <p>Performance measures</p>	<p>The HWIS builds on the commitment outlined in the Council Plan to build strategic partnerships ('Partners to our plan' p. 10 and Engagement and partnership priorities' p. 44)</p> <p>As described above targeted engagement to develop the HWIS included input from local and regional health and housing agencies. As well as a joint planning session with Star Health to align priorities and identify opportunities to share resources and work collaboratively. Aligning monitoring and evaluation frameworks to be able to share resources in collecting local data that aligns with the VPHWP outcomes framework is one such opportunity.</p> <p>The HWIS identifies key strategic partnerships and networks to achieve common objectives for safety including family violence and alcohol and other drugs, housing and homelessness, service access and social inclusion including mental health and resilience.</p> <p>Additionally the HWIS makes a specific commitment to provide governance and accountability through quarterly meeting of the Port Phillip Health and Wellbeing Alliance.</p>

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	section (p. 29)	
<p>(e) be consistent with—</p> <p>(i) section 125 of the Local Government Act 1989; and</p> <p>(ii) the municipal strategic statement under section 12A of the Planning and Environment Act 1987.</p>	‘	<p>The ‘About this plan’ section in the Council Plan (p. 10-11) outlines the planning hierarchy and how this single integrated plan delivers our council plan, municipal public health and wellbeing plan, strategic resource plan, 10-year financial outlook, and annual budget and identifies how the Council Plan meets Council’s requirements under the Local Government Act. 1989</p> <p>The ‘Our Health and Wellbeing’ background report describes in detail the requirements of the Local Government Act 1989 and how the health planning principles that underpin both the Council Plan and the HWIS are consistent with and support the delivery of its goals.</p> <p>As mentioned above, the HWIS works across other Council Plan Strategic Directions and the departments identifying collaborative initiatives that will deliver health/social, environment and economic co-benefits. This includes a commitment to work with strategic planners to update the MSS to include land use principles that promote health, safety equity and inclusion and support social impact assessments through planning permit applications.</p>
<p>Recommendation 94 of the Royal Commission into Family Violence requires councils to report on the measures the council proposes to take to reduce family violence and respond to the needs of victims.</p>		<p>As described above the ‘Our Health and Wellbeing’ section (p. 5 - 13) provides context and data for Port Phillip’s four emerging health priorities including family violence. The ‘Objectives and initiatives’ described in the program logic tables on p. 17 and includes commitments, as per recommendation 94 of the Royal Commission into Family Violence.</p> <p>Objectives committed to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council’s planning of natural and built form are informed by land use and design principles that contribute to community safety and gender equity. • Council actively works to improve safety of those who face the greatest barriers to safety, such as people impacted by family violence • Council led research improves our understanding of how community safety, family violence impact the health and wellbeing of our community. • Comprehensive planning ensures that Council delivers and evaluates annual initiatives to improve community safety and reduce family violence • The capacity of the workforce to identify and respond to family violence is strengthened <p>2017/2018 initiatives include:</p>

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Rolling out mandatory gender equity e-module training for all city of Port Phillip Staff• Working with Star Health to scope respectful relationship training and resources for early education setting to align with the Department of Education’s model in development• Working with DHHS, Regional Integrated Family Violence Coordinator and Police to develop an elder abuse network across the southern region that will support service delivery to older people experience elder abuse.• Working with Multicultural Liaison Officer to investigate opportunities for CoPP Multifaith network to implement family violence prevention and response strategies• Working with Metro Access Officer to investigate opportunities to address family violence for women with disabilities.
Section 17 of the Climate Change Act notes that a MPHWP must ‘have regard to climate change’.		<p>Our response to this requirement is outlined in strategic direction ‘3. We have smart solutions for a sustainable future’ (Council Plan p. 2-54 to 2-63).</p> <p>The requirement for health planning to have regard to the Climate Change Act is stated in the HWIS on p. 6. Additionally, the program logic table on p. 22-23 identifies collaborative initiatives that will deliver health/social, environment and economic co-benefits.</p>