Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP)

2026–2030

District Council of
YANKALILLA

Message from CEO

I am proud to present our updated Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) 2026–2030, which reaffirms our commitment to creating an organisation where inclusion guides everything we do. This Plan focuses on building upon our solid base to further strengthen our internal practices. We will ensure we understand what we currently do well so as to identify where we can improve and embed inclusive approaches across our services, systems and workplace culture.

By supporting our staff and volunteers with the tools, knowledge and confidence to lead inclusively, we are building the foundation for meaningful, long-term change.

While several initiatives within this DAIP extend to our community, its core purpose is to ensure we hold ourselves (within the four walls of Council) to the highest standard first. By improving accessibility within our own organisation, we place ourselves in a stronger position to model best practice and champion inclusive principles more broadly.

I look forward to the progress we will make over the next four years as we deepen our understanding, strengthen our capabilities and continue working toward a future where everyone feels welcomed, valued and able to fully participate in the opportunities, services and spaces that shape daily life in our district.

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Acknowledgement of Traditional Custodians

We acknowledge the Traditional Owners and custodians of the land and waters within our district. We respect their enduring connection to Country and recognise that this rich cultural heritage continues to shape our identity today.

About us

The District Council of Yankalilla serves a unique and diverse region on South Australia's Fleurieu Peninsula, just an hour south of Adelaide. Our district spans approximately 750 square kilometres, encompassing rolling hills, productive farmland, conservation parks, and 90 kilometres of stunning coastline with rugged cliffs and pristine beaches. This natural beauty is complemented by vibrant townships and rural communities that together form a distinctive place to live, work, and visit.

Home to around 6,100 permanent residents, our population grows significantly during weekends and holiday periods as visitors and part-time residents enjoy the region's attractions. Agriculture, tourism, and small business are the backbone of our local economy, supported by a strong sense of community and a commitment to sustainability.

Council's role is to provide leadership and services that enhance the wellbeing of our community, protect our environment, and plan for a prosperous future. We work within the framework of South Australia's Local Government system, guided by legislation and informed by the aspirations of our residents. Our approach is collaborative and inclusive, ensuring that decisions reflect local priorities and values.

Population statistics in relation to people living with disability

The District Council of Yankalilla has a population with significant health and support needs. While the ABS Census data (2021) collation does not measure all disability, it identifies people requiring assistance with core activities such as self-care, mobility, and communication – those with severe or profound limitations. It is important to note that disability is not always visible and is not limited by these measures. Many people experiencing non-visible, episodic, psychosocial, intellectual or neurological disability that may not be captured in Census data but still significantly impacts daily life and access needs. This group represents residents who need accessible infrastructure and inclusive services.

Health data shows that 42.7% of residents report at least one long-term health condition, with arthritis (16.1%), mental health conditions (11.1%), diabetes (6.7%), and heart disease (6.6%) among the most common. These conditions often impact independence and increase demand for accessible facilities.

The community also relies heavily on informal care, with 778 residents – 15.4% of those aged 15 and over – providing unpaid assistance to someone with a disability, health condition, or due to old age.

The region's ageing population, with a median age of 56, further amplifies the need for planning. Older residents will require accessible housing, transport, and age-friendly public spaces.

42.7%
of residents report at least one long-term health condition

778
residents provide unpaid assistance to someone with a disability, health condition, or due to old age

About us

In 2024/2025, there were 156 local NDIS participants, reflecting a diverse range of abilities and support needs. Participation continues to grow over time.

Children and young people represent the largest group:

- Ages 0–6: 13
- Ages 7–14: 34
- Ages 15–18: 23

A significant number of young participants have Autism or Developmental Delay as their primary disability. This highlights the ongoing need for:

- Early childhood supports
- Therapy and developmental services
- Inclusive education and recreation environments

Adults can experience psychosocial or intellectual disability, and benefit from supports that enable:

- Community involvement
- Skills development
- Employment participation
- Independent and supported living

Older participants often have physical or neurological conditions and may require:

- Assistive technology
- Home modifications
- Accessible housing options
- Integration between disability supports, health services and aged care pathways

A Disability Access and Inclusion Plan is essential to ensure equitable participation in community life. It supports residents with significant health and mobility challenges, reduces barriers, and prepares infrastructure and services for future demand. It also meets legislative obligations and strengthens community wellbeing by addressing the needs of carers, children with developmental disabilities, and older residents requiring accessible environments.

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- ABS Census 2021 – General Community Profile (Tables G18 and Health Condition Data): https://www.abs.gov.au/statistics/people/population/census/2021-community-profiles
- ABS Census Dictionary – Disability Concepts and Definitions: https://www.abs.gov.au/statistics/detailed-methodology/census-dictionary/2021

NDIA (National Disability Insurance Agency)

- NDIA Explore Data – Participant Dashboard (Active participants by LGA, age group, and primary disability): https://data.ndis.gov.au/explore-data
- NDIS Quarterly Reports – State and National Trends: https://www.ndis.gov.au/about-us/publications/quarterly-reports

Community Profile (.id)

- Yankalilla Community Profile – Health and Disability (compiled from ABS Census 2021): https://profile.id.com.au

56
is the median age of residents in the region

156
residents are local NDIS participants, with children and young people representing the largest group

Strategic context

Disability Access and Inclusion Plans

Under the *Disability Inclusion Act 2018 (SA)*, each state authority in South Australia is required to have a Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP). A DAIP is a document outlining how State authorities aim to improve access to their mainstream supports and services (non-NDIS supports and services) by fostering greater inclusion for people with disability. DAIPs achieve this by giving effect to the objectives and principles in the Act and by operationalising the State Plan.

DAIPs evolve to meet the changing needs of the disability community, are reported on annually and reviewed every four years.

The DAIP for the District Council of Yankalilla is a strategic framework designed to facilitate equitable access to opportunities for people living with disability across the district. It is supported by the District Council of Yankalilla Strategic Community Plan Vision 2030.

Previous achievements District Council of Yankalilla DAIP 2020–2024

The District Council of Yankalilla's previous DAIP 2020–2024 achieved a number of outcomes. Highlights included:

- Pedestrian refuge upgrade on Main South Road, Yankalilla
- Public seating installation across the district
- Disability Awareness training delivered for Council staff
- Normanville Surf Life Saving Club building accessibility
- Normanville Foreshore upgrades – ramps to jetty, grass and playground
- Disability access compliant cabins at Jetty Caravan Park
- Goondooloo Accessible Trail at Deep Creek National Park completed
- Accessible toilet installation at Ingalalla Falls
- Federal funded Opening the Door to Nature program delivered in partnership with Department of Environment and Water
- Library building accessibility considerations including self-check out station, compliant shelving, automatic doors and circulation pod
- Access road to Library improved and expanding disability parking options
- Wheelchair accessible vehicle for Commonwealth Home Support Program (CHSP)
- Commonwealth Home Support Program driver induction for wheelchair accessible vehicle
- Accessible and inclusive checklist for community events

District Council of Yankalilla Strategic Community Plan Vision 2030

District Council of Yankalilla Strategic Community Plan Vision 2030 is guided by six key themes. They are:

- Our Community
- Our Environment
- Our Heritage and Culture
- Our Economy
- Our Infrastructure
- Our Leadership

The Strategic Community Plan Vision 2030 sits at the top of Council's Framework for Delivery, providing guidance for all our management plans, and guides the long-term direction of Council. Together, these documents form an integrated framework that connects community aspirations with sound financial and asset management practices and effective service delivery. As part of this, there are various initiatives that relate to the DAIP. These initiatives are detailed in the Table 1 below.

Table 1: District Council of Yankalilla Strategic Community Plan Vision 2030 connections to the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan

Theme	Priority Area	Initiatives relevant to the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan
Our Community – Connected, inclusive and vibrant townships and rural settlements	1.2 Access & Inclusion	1.2.1 Implement inclusive activities and services that support everyone to participate in community live. 1.2.2 Deliver accessible and inclusive places and facilities that respond to diverse and evolving needs. 1.2.3 Review and update the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan. 1.2.4 Advocate for land use planning that facilitates greater health services across the District. 1.2.5 Support strategic land use planning and investment attraction for accessible and affordable living options. 1.2.6 Seek decentralised service delivery models to increase access to health and social services. 1.2.7 Review and update the Southern & Hills Regional Public Health Plan with partners.

Strategic context

Theme	Priority Area	Initiatives relevant to the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan
Our Community – Connected, inclusive and vibrant townships and rural settlements	1.7 Public & Community Transport	1.7.1 Ensure Yankalilla Community Transport Service remains accessible, supporting older adults to live independently and stay connected.
Our Environment – Living landscapes protected and sustained for future generations	2.6 Living Sustainably	2.6.1 Support community groups to develop community gardens. 2.6.4 Encourage sustainable design principles in homes, buildings and public spaces.
Our Heritage & Culture – Celebrating identity and diversity through arts, history and traditions	3.2 Connection & Contribution	3.2.3 Explore entry points to Indigenous cultural knowledge sharing. 3.2.4 Enhance connectedness, preparedness and resilience of residents to respond to change and emergencies.
Our Heritage & Culture – Celebrating identity and diversity through arts, history and traditions	3.5 Heritage – Culture	3.5.1 Explore collaboration with Indigenous community to foster relationships and build understanding of culture and heritage.
Our Heritage & Culture – Celebrating identity and diversity through arts, history and traditions	3.7 Place-Focused Planning	3.7.3 Facilitate and support a contemporary network of community facilities. 3.7.4 Build on Yankalilla Library, Cultural Centre, and Youth Park precinct as a central hub.
Our Economy – A strong, adaptable economy driven by tourism, agriculture and innovation	4.6 Tourism & Visitor Services	4.6.4 Partner to establish 'off-season' attractors including events and festivals. 4.6.5 Leverage existing trails to encourage additional recreational experiences.
Our Infrastructure – Well-planned, accessible and resilient infrastructure	5.5 Jetties & Harbours	5.5.1 Advocate for renewal, management, or expansion of jetty infrastructure.
Our Infrastructure – Well-planned, accessible and resilient infrastructure	5.7 Streetscaping	5.7.1 Enhance open spaces within towns with green areas and people-centred spaces.
Our Infrastructure – Well-planned, accessible and resilient infrastructure	5.11 Tracks & Trails	5.11.1 Investigate opportunities to link townships by trails and improve connectivity for active lifestyle and visitor experiences.

Theme	Priority Area	Initiatives relevant to the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan
Our Leadership – Transparent, collaborative governance that listens and acts with courage	6.2 Community Engagement	6.2.1 Continue positive engagement activities and provide opportunities for community participation in decision-making.
Our Leadership – Transparent, collaborative governance that listens and acts with courage	6.8 People & Performance	6.8.1 Align Council's workforce and culture with strategic direction. 6.8.2 Build an environment of innovation, inclusiveness, and diversity of thought.

Disability Inclusion Act 2018 (SA)

The *Disability Inclusion Action 2018 (SA)* (the Act) commenced on 1 July 2018. It aims to protect and promote the human rights of people with disability of all ages, and to help them reach their full potential by improving social connection and inclusion.

The Act was amended in 2025 and, as a result key state authorities, including local government councils and state government agencies are required to develop a DAIP 2026–2030 to reflect the amended Act.

The Act supports the rights of people living with disability and follows the international standards, including:

- United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities
- Australia's National Disability Strategy 2021–2031

In the development of the DAIP, the following have been considered in the development:

- South Australian State Disability Inclusion Plan 2025–2029
- SA Autism Strategy 2024–2029

The relationship between the strategic frameworks, legislation and policies are detailed in Figure 1 overleaf.

Figure 1: The relationship between international, national and state disability legislation and policy instruments

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Disability Access and Inclusion Plan development

The consultation process undertaken for the development of the *State Disability Inclusion Plan 2025–2029* captured extensive feedback from people with disability, their families and carers, service providers, advocacy groups, and the broader community. This feedback informed the development of the domains, priority areas, and mandatory measures that underpin both the State Plan and the District Council of Yankalilla DAIP.

The domains that inform the actions and measures for this DAIP include:

- Inclusive environments and communities
- Education and employment
- Personal and community support
- Health and wellbeing
- Safety, rights and justice

The DAIP was prepared using information gathered through the State and Council consultation with people with a lived experience of disability, people who care for or support people with disability and Council staff.

It was further refined through engagement with formalised groups including Local Government Access and Inclusion Network (LGAIN), Inclusive SA Community of Practice (CoP) and neighbouring regional councils.

Community members were invited to provide feedback on the DAIP draft document, and we welcomed input from people with disability, carers, families, service providers, community groups, business owners and residents – whether they lived, worked or visited the District Council of Yankalilla.

How to understand this plan

This plan is structured in a format provided by Inclusive SA, as part of the legislation that requires state authorities to deliver a Disability Access and Inclusion Plan. Local government is one of the state authorities, and due to this there are domains and priorities that do not apply to local government. This is why in parts the document doesn't follow sequential numbering.

The DAIP is structured to include:

Domains: key areas like Inclusive Communities, Education and Employment, Personal Support and Safety.

Priority areas: specific focus points under each domain (e.g. Accessible Facilities, Universal Design).

Actions and Measures: Practical steps and indicators to track progress.

Responsible Teams: Council departments accountable for delivery.

A glossary of terms is located at the back of this document for further clarity on specific words and terms used in the DAIP.

Domain 1: Inclusive environments and communities

Priority area 1: Active participation

Outcome: People with disability are active participants in accessible and inclusive communities.

State Measure 1.1.2: Total number of inclusive and accessible events, both internal and external, with 50+ people following best practice event management principles. For example, the Accessible and Inclusive Community Events toolkit.

Actions	Measures	Responsible
Action: To deliver inclusive and accessible events, both internal and external, with 50+ people following best practice event management principles. **Action:** Review best practice templates provided for events, where possible.	# of events under 50 people # of events over 50 people # of use of disability parking signs Any other disability considerations at events	Tourism Team Community Team Library Team

Priority area 2: Inclusive communities and attitudes

Outcome: People with disability are respected and included in their communities, where inclusive attitudes and behaviours and widely demonstrated.

State Measure 1.2.1: The number of initiatives undertaken to promote disability inclusion and improve community attitudes towards people with disability in the community, including:

- The number of staff and volunteers participating in disability awareness training, including Universal Design.

Actions	Measures	Responsible
Action: Deliver one training per year to staff to improve attitudes toward people with disability. **Action:** Community education opportunities provided that improve attitudes towards people with disability. This can include but not limited to Purple Orange Foundations and Next Steps trainings. **Action:** Provide informal community education to community members during the planning enquiries and approvals process.	# of trainings provided to staff and volunteers # of education opportunities provided by Planning engagements	Community Team Planning WHS

Domain 1:
Inclusive environments and communities

State Measure 1.2.3: The number of actions embedded in our DAIP working towards Closing the Gap targets.

Actions	Measures	Responsible
Action: Young people aged 15-14 years are engaged in employment, education or training, with a focus on number of First Nations youth. For example, barista training.	# of trainings # of young people # of First Nations youth Anecdotal feedback from training Engagement with local businesses, resulting in youth employment	Community Team

Priority area 3: Universal Design

Outcome: Everyone in South Australia can access and enjoy inclusive and accessible natural and built environments.

State Measure 1.3.2: The number of public-facing/entry local government buildings, spaces, play spaces and infrastructure that are modified to improve accessibility. For example, signage and widening doors. The number of new council-built developments that incorporate Universal Design.

Actions	Measures	Responsible
Action: Council-owned facilities, existing or new, are considered for modifications to improve accessibility and Universal Design incorporation. **Action:** Council Chambers audit is undertaken to review accessibility, including chairs, sound and visual inclusion. **Action:** Yankalilla Community Garden is monitored to ensure ongoing accessibility. **Action:** Playground audit schedule includes consideration to accessibility and inclusion, and upon replacement necessary adjustments made.	# of public facing buildings, spaces and play spaces # of modifications to improve accessibility on public facing, spaces and play spaces # of Universal Design developments	Assets & Infrastructure Depot Operations

Domain 1:
Inclusive environments and communities

State Measure 1.3.3: The number of parks, reserves, beaches and playgrounds (within these areas) that are built or modified to improve accessibility.

Actions	Measures	Responsible
Action: Foreshore areas (Normanville, Carrickalinga, Second Valley, Rapid Bay) when modified include improvements on accessibility. **Action:** Jetty upgrades consider accessibility and inclusion during infrastructure changes. **Action:** Parks and reserves, if modified, are modified to improve accessibility. **Action:** Footpaths are modified to improve accessibility. **Action:** Advocacy for inclusion and accessibility where relevant to ensure people living with disability are considered. **Action:** Car parks are reviewed for accessibility and modifications are implemented.	# of improvements to footpaths, shared paths, road crossings # of upgrades to car parks How was accessibility considered in these areas?	Assets & Infrastructure Depot Operations

Domain 1: Inclusive environments and communities

Priority area 4: Accessible facilities

Outcome: People with disability can access public toilet facilities that meet their needs when out in the community.

State Measure 1.4.1: The number of council owned public toilet facilities within your local council area that meet accessibility standards and/or a designated Changing Places facility.

Actions	Measures	Responsible
Action: Review of current council owned public toilet facilities accessibility standards and possible upgrades. **Action:** Update the public amenities information to ensure accessible toilets are identified for community and visitors.	# of public bathrooms # of public bathrooms that meet accessible standards # of improvements to public bathroom accessibility # of public amenities information provided with accessible toilets identified Public amenities information updated	Depot Operations Tourism Team

Priority area 5: Communications and information

Outcome: People with disability can find the information they need in the format(s) they need it in.

State Measure 1.5.1: The number of resources or materials that have been developed in accessible formats. For example, websites that meet Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG) 2.2 level AA accessibility standard (or above), Auslan translations and Easy Reads.

Actions	Measures	Responsible
Action: Review of the websites – DCY and Fleurieu Coast Visitor Centre and upgrades made to increase accessibility. **Action:** Review of accessibility for most commonly used customer facing forms and as a result, the number of forms changed to be more inclusive.	# of currently accessible forms # of forms adjusted to increase accessibility Types of adjustments made to increase form accessibility (e.g. easy to find on website, consistent formats) Recommendations provided to improve website accessibility # of changes made to website accessibility	Customer Experience Communications IT Library Student Placements Tourism Team

Domain 1: Inclusive environments and communities

Priority area 6: Transportation

(local government not expected to report on this priority)

Outcome: People with disability can get to where they need to go safely.

Priority area 7: Collaboration, consultation and innovation

Outcome: People with disability are actively involved in government decisions that affect their lives.

State Measure 1.7.1: The number of public consultations that included and sought input from people with disability.

Actions	Measures	Responsible
Action: Consultations with community considered inclusive practices and were available in a variety of formats (i.e. online, written, flexible in person times, Easy Read etc).	# of consultations undertaken # of consultations undertaken with disability considerations What was undertaken to ensure inclusion?	Community Engagement Community Team

State Measure 1.7.2: The number of people with disability (including parents and carers) serving on committees and working groups. Committees are formal groups set up by councils to provide strategic advice or make decisions on disability inclusion. Working groups are task-focused teams that address specific issues or actions supporting disability inclusion.

Actions	Measures	Responsible
Action: Community members who have lived experience of disability are consulted in projects where meaningful contributions will impact the project. **Action:** Identifying, where appropriate, people with disability on committees and working groups of council. This includes a focus on priority groups such as Aboriginal, culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD), women, children, LGBTIQA+ identifying and intellectual or vulnerable people, whom all lived experience of disability.	# of projects consulted community members who have lived experience of disability # of adjustments made as a result of consultation with community members who have lived experience of disability # of people who identifying as living with a disability on committees and working groups of council Description of impacts made based on feedback from community members who have lived experience of disability	Community Engagement Community Team Depot Operations Governance Communications

Domain 2: Education and employment

Priority area 3: Target transitional supports

Outcome: People with disability have supportive environments to learn, grow, and transition throughout their life.

State Measure 2.3.5: The number of initiatives taken to encourage people with disability to volunteer.

Actions	Measures	Responsible
Action: Current volunteers are supported to build greater understanding of people living with disability. **Action:** Review of current volunteer recruitment practices to reduce barriers to people living with disability pursuing volunteer roles. **Action:** Volunteers feel supported by staff in their volunteer roles (determined via informal conversations, surveys or other appropriate methods).	# of volunteers # of volunteer enquiries # of volunteers with disability (if disclosed) # of trainings – staff and volunteers (e.g. wheelchair vehicle and lift) # of adjustments made for volunteers Driver feedback on clients CHSP	Tourism Team CHSP Library

Priority area 4: Access to employment opportunities

Outcome: People with disability have opportunities to achieve, develop and succeed in their chosen fields.

State Measure 2.4.3: The number of organisational changes adopted to improve inclusive recruitment for people with disability. For example, tailoring roles to fit individuals and employer incentives.

Actions	Measures	Responsible
Action: Human resources staff engage in learning opportunities to increase knowledge on inclusive recruitment. **Action:** Review and adjust recruitment practices to ensure they are inclusive and accessible for people living with disability.	# of learning opportunities undertaken # of inclusive recruitment practices Anecdotal reporting on improvements and challenges to inclusive recruitment	Human Resources

Domain 2:
Education and employment

Priority area 5: Inclusive working environments

Outcome: People with disability have access to supportive places to earn

State Measure 2.5.1: The number of workplace practices implemented to support people with disability to have equal opportunities for growth and success, including support to remain in employment. For example, outcome-based employment, flexible work arrangements, workplace adjustments and mentoring programs.

Actions	Measures	Responsible
Action: Staff are supported in their employment, and workplace practices implemented to support people with disability, including modified duties, return to work and flexible working arrangements. **Action:** Staff are kept safe in the workplace, via risk mitigation strategies, workplace safety and injury prevention initiatives. **Action:** Preemployment functional health assessments are undertaken for all new employees to provide baseline testing and identify any disability that requires support.	# of modified duties # of plans for return to work # of plans for flexible working arrangements Risk mitigation strategies to prevent re-injury Workplace safety and injury prevention initiatives Preemployment functional health assessment (baseline testing to identify disability)	Human Resources

Domain 3: Personal and community support

Priority area 1: Accessibility

Outcome: People with disability are active participants in accessible and inclusive communities.

State Measure 3.1.1: The number of initiatives and improvements made to connect people with disability to community supports and services wherever they present. For example, referral hubs, mobile outreach, online information platforms, frontline worker training, and partnerships with community organisations.

Actions	Measures	Responsible
Action: Council led Community Transport program provides access to community supports and services. **Action:** Community programs and initiatives are delivered to ensure community knowledge and access to disability services is known.	# of drives to appointments CHSP # of wellbeing drives (reablement) CHSP # of Fleurieu Coast Community Network (FCCN) meetings with services as guest speakers # of community programs offering connection to services and supports relating to disability	CHSP Community Team Library
Action: Development of hire model for e-trikes in collaboration with Department of Environment and Water (DEW), including hirer packs, insurance requirements and relevant training for staff and volunteers.	Hire pack created including appropriate and tested trails, insurance recommendations and hirer agreements # of staff and volunteers trained to induct users in etrikes	Community Team Tourism Team and volunteers DEW staff
Action: Provide peer led excursions using e-trikes in collaboration with Department of Environment and Water (DEW) on sites within the Council area and beyond. Access to State Government funding will be vital to this being implemented.	# of peer led excursions # of participants Reporting of benefits from participants regarding access to nature and social inclusion	Community Team Tourism Team and volunteers DEW staff

Domain 3:
Personal and community support

Priority area 3: Information sharing

Outcome: People with disability receive more coordinated and effective support when services work together and share information.

State Measure 3.3.1: The number of inter-agency meetings and initiatives to support the implementation of the State Plan and our DAIP.

Actions	Measures	Responsible
Action: Council staff utilise networking and information sharing by attending LGAIN and Inclusive CoP meetings to support DAIP implementation and requirements.	# of LGAIN and CoP meetings attended # of meetings with external disability providers	Community Team Economic Development

Priority area 5: Programs

Outcome: Government-funded programs and services include disability-specific provisions to enable full and equal participation.

State Measure 3.5.1: The number of grants and funding amount distributed to enhance disability inclusion and details of the recipients and purpose of each grant.

Actions	Measures	Responsible
Action: Council grants are open to all of community, including disability inclusion initiatives. **Action:** Council seeks to obtain grant funding for disability and inclusion initiatives.	# of funded Community and Arts Grants related to disability and inclusion Reporting on disability and inclusion initiatives relating to Council grants # of grants applied for by Council to support disability and inclusion initiatives	Community Team Arts & Creativity Advisory Committee Depot Operations

Domain 4: Health and wellbeing

(local government not expected to report on this priority)

Priority area 1: Inclusive infrastructure

Outcome: People with disability have full access to, and inclusion within health infrastructure.

Priority area 2: Targeted knowledge, understanding and support

Outcome: People with disability can access healthcare that is inclusive and responsive to the intersectionality and diversity of disability, recognising the important role of carers.

Priority area 3: Supports and interventions

Outcome: People with disability receive coordinated health supports that meet their needs, with stronger connections between mental health and disability services.

Domain 5: Safety, rights and justice

Priority area 2: Responding to emergencies

Outcome: People with disability are kept safe during emergencies, with their needs planned for and prioritised.

State Measure 5.2.1: The number of emergency response resources and systems developed for people with disability, including the Person-Centred Emergency Preparedness (P-CEP) approach.

Actions	Measures	Responsible
Action: People living with disability are considered in emergency preparedness, including P-CEP (Person-Centred Emergency Preparedness) resources and in Council's crisis management arrangements.	Reporting on how people living with disability are considered in emergency preparedness and planning, including P-CEP resources	Emergency Management Committee Communications

Implementation

The actions in the DAIP have been assigned to a team or individuals, who are able to work collaboratively where appropriate, and report on their outcomes annually. These responsible teams include:

- Tourism
- Library
- Community
- Governance
- CHSP
- Human resources
- Assets and infrastructure
- Planning and development
- Communications
- Community engagement
- Customer experience
- Depot operations
- Economic development
- Information Technology (IT)
- Work Health and Safety (WHS)

Annual reporting is required by State Government (Inclusive SA), usually at the start of each calendar year.

This DAIP will be available to community via the Council website, including accessible versions (i.e. Easy Read). Hard copies are also available by contacting Council on 8558 0200, emailing council@yankalilla.sa.gov.au or visiting us at 1 Charles Street, Yankalilla.

Glossary and definitions

Accessibility
The extent to which people can access information, spaces, products and services.

Action
Practical steps implemented and monitored to ensure progress towards achieving outcomes.

CHSP (Commonwealth Home Support Program)
An Australian Government program that provides support services to help older people live independently for those with funding under the *My Aged Care Act 2024*. The District Council of Yankalilla provides a transport service and has staff and volunteers to support its delivery.

Closing the Gap
A national agreement to improve outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Straight Islander people, including those with disability.

Communities of Practice (CoP)
Groups of professionals who share knowledge and learn from each other.

Council
In this document this refers to the District Council of Yankalilla organisation, including staff and Elected Members.

DCY (District Council of Yankalilla)
The local government authority responsible for providing services, facilities, infrastructure and community leadership for the District Council of Yankalilla.

Domains
Key areas of the State Plan and DAIP where we will be taking action to make improvements. For example, Domain 1: Access.

Easy Read
A format that uses simple words and pictures to make information easier to understand.

Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP)
A Council plan to improve access and inclusion for people with disability.

Inclusion
The intentional, ongoing effort to ensure that all people can fully participate in all aspects of life.

Local Government Access and Inclusion Network (LGAIN)
A government plan to improve access and inclusion across the state.

Measures
A specific, quantifiable indicator used to track progress toward achieving outcomes.

Outcomes
The desired result or change that occurs due to the action taken.

Priority area
Specific focus that requires targeted action.

State authority
As defined in the *Disability Inclusion Act 2018*: an administrative unit, agency, or council (within the meaning of the *Public Sector Act 2009 (SA)*), or a local council established under the *Local Government Act 1999 (SA)*.

State Disability Inclusion Plan
A government plan to improve access and inclusion across the state.

Universal Design
A way of designing buildings, spaces and services to they can be used by everyone, no matter their age or ability.

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