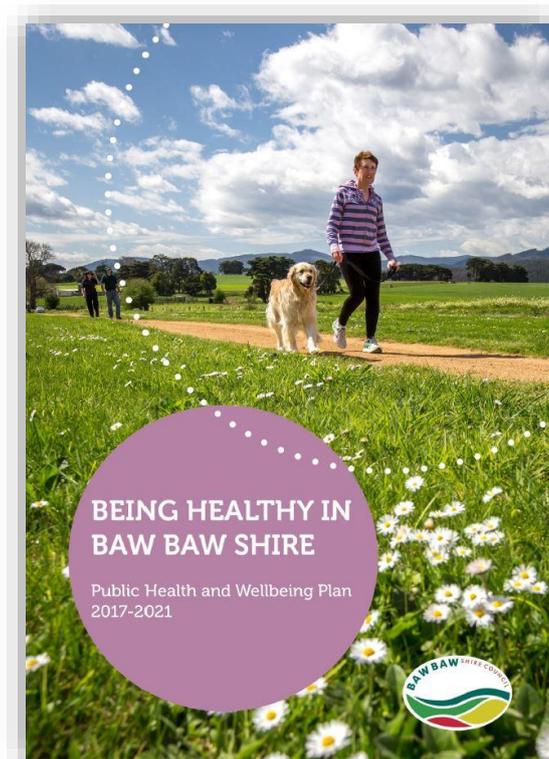

BEING HEALTHY IN BAW BAW SHIRE

Year 1 review of the Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-21



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Introduction

Acknowledgements

We acknowledge the traditional custodians of the land that makes up Baw Baw Shire. We pay our respects to their Elders both past and present.

Thank you to the partnering organisations of Baw Baw's municipal public health and wellbeing plan 2017-21. Special thanks to individual employees who contribute directly to the work of this plan.

Most of all, thank you to the people in Baw Baw communities who support improvements and promote public health and wellbeing. Together, we improve the systems that impact on us.

Purpose

The purpose of this report is to meet legislative requirements under the Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008 section 26 (4) which reads, *"a Council must review its municipal public health and wellbeing plan annually and, if appropriate, amend the [plan]"*. Specifically, this report will:

- Review the progress of the implementation of the MPHWP Action Plan
- Identify and consider changes in the local context that are relevant to the MPHWP
- Determine effectiveness of the strategies in the MPHWP Action Plan in achieving outcomes against the objectives
- Inform the development of the MPHWP Action Plan for the following year
- Ensure the legislative requirements of the Victorian Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008 are met

Executive Summary

Year 1 implementation of the Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan contained 137 actions. Thirty-one percent are complete, sixty percent are underway, and nine percent have not started.

The Healthy Baw Baw Advisory Committee has met regularly with good participation from all representatives. Five partner organisations have had changes to representatives, highlighting the importance of an induction process. Currently, the Terms Of Reference does not allow for co-option of new partners, which can limit its capacity to access expert knowledge on relevant topics.

Some working groups are operating well, and others need more support to convene and administer them. Allocating funds from existing budget will also support their work.

Baw Baw organisations have demonstrated great capacity for partnerships, and from this, the Department of Health and Human Services is supportive of integrating the Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan with the Health Promotion Funded Agencies Health Promotion Plans. This is the best-practice approach to achieving good health and wellbeing outcomes using prevention methods. This change is expected to positively impact the Year 2 implementation.

Recommendations for Year 2

1. Proceed with an Integrated Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan and Health Promotion Funded Agencies Health Promotion Plan.
2. Using existing budget for community health and wellbeing projects, consider allocating funds to working groups to assist with training and event needs.
3. Review the Advisory Committee Terms Of Reference to ensure the most appropriate organisations are participating to deliver the plan.

Context

Relevant legislation

- Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008
- Local Government Act 1989
- Climate Change Act 2010

The municipal plan

In line with the Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008, Baw Baw Shire Council delivered a four-year strategic plan for improving public health and wellbeing across the municipality of Baw Baw Shire. It was developed with input from community members and many services and organisations. It aligns with the Victorian Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2015-19 (VPHWP).

The *Municipal Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-21* can be downloaded from www.bawbawshire.vic.gov.au or can be viewed at the Civic Centres of Baw Baw Shire Council. Find out more by calling (03) 5624 2411.

The VPHWP was released in September 2015 and provides a framework to inform the development and implementation of the MPHWP. The VPHWP emphasises reducing inequalities in health and recognises that people affected by social disadvantage tend to have poorer health outcomes than others. The VPHWP identified six health priorities for the state:

- Healthier eating and active living
- Tobacco free living
- Reducing harmful effects from alcohol and drug use
- Improving mental health
- Preventing violence and injury
- Improving sexual and reproductive health

The VPHWP also identifies three platforms for the delivery of prevention activities including:

- Healthy and sustainable environments
- Place-based approaches
- Person-centred approaches

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Principles of working with the community

The *Municipal Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-21* was developed with the help of the community.

Under the legislation, the plan must “provide for the involvement of people in the local community in the development, implementation and evaluation of the public health and wellbeing plan.” Section 26(2)(c). However, in the review, Council “is not required to provide for the involvement of people in the local community” Section 26(5).

Operating Structure- how are we getting things done?

Council created an Advisory Committee in 2016 to oversee the development of the Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan and the delivery of actions and reporting. The Advisory Committee members include representatives from the Victorian Government’s Department of Health and Human Services, and other organisations that operate in Baw Baw, who can influence and direct prevention efforts in the community. Working Groups interface with community to deliver the actions. Figure 1 depicts the governance and operational structure.

Figure 1

Governance structure, and the Healthy Baw Baw Advisory Committee



Healthy Baw Baw Advisory Committee

Baw Baw Shire Council adopted the Terms of Reference and created the Healthy Baw Baw Advisory Committee in 2016. Its first meeting happened in February 2017. Previously to this, a steering committee supported the delivery of the former municipal public health and wellbeing plan.

Among its objectives, the Advisory Committee reviews implementation progress of the Plan.

The twelve organisations that make up the Healthy Baw Baw Advisory Committee are:

- Baw Baw Shire Council
- Department of Health and Human Services
- Central West Gippsland Primary Care Partnership
- Gippsland Primary Health Network

- Gippsland Women's Health
- GippSport
- Kurnai Nations
- Latrobe Community Health Services
- Quantum Support Services
- Ramahyuck District Aboriginal Corporation
- Victoria Police
- West Gippsland Healthcare Group

Working groups

Active working groups in Year 1 are:

- Our Watch Our Issue (Preventing Men's Violence Against Women)
- Reducing Harm from Tobacco, Alcohol and other Drugs
- Food For All Baw Baw

Project-based working groups have formed from time to time. These include:

- Physical Activity
- Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing

Communicating with People in Baw Baw

An ongoing conversation with community happens through the *Being Healthy In Baw Baw* Facebook page. The e-newsletter of Central West Gippsland Primary Care Partnership also shares local news of initiatives that relate to its strategic outcomes. These media have supported greater awareness of prevention in health projects and has been an avenue for community ideas to be gathered. Some of these ideas have led to tangible outcomes, such as an additional drinking fountain being purchased for installation in Longwarry in 2018.

Council's website contains the Plan and the Action Plan. Hard copies are permanently on display in Council's Service Centres.

What's changed in 2017-18?

Integrating plans for better prevention in health collaboration

The Advisory Committee, with an endorsement from the Victorian Department of Health and Human Services, has moved that the Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan be integrated with the Health Promotion Plans of agencies funded by the Department. In Baw Baw, these are Central West Gippsland Primary Care Partnership, and West Gippsland Healthcare Group.

Becoming an *Integrated Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan and Health Promotion Funded Agencies Health Promotion Plan* represents and supports a more sophisticated, collaborative approach to health promotion activities. It is the best practice for municipalities.

Summary of achievement

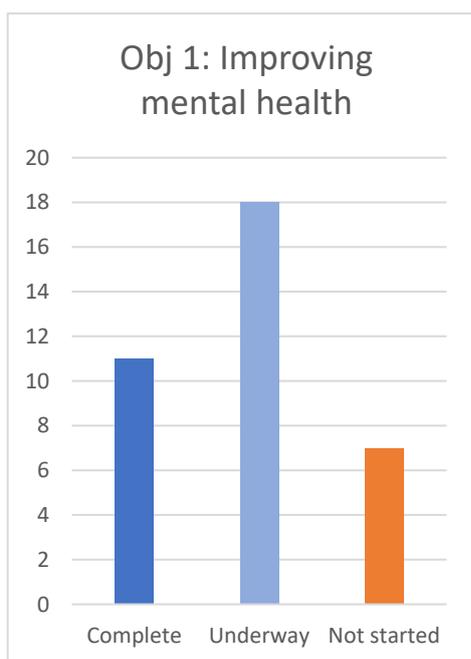
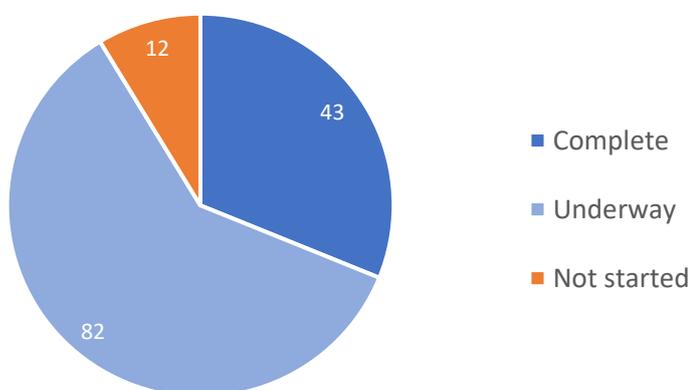
The Year 1 action plan summary can be found at appendix A.

A total of 137 actions were identified for the year 2017-18. At 30 June 2018, 25% had been completed (43 actions), 66% were underway (82 actions) and 9% had not started (12 actions). Figure 2 presents this visually.

All partner organisations had responsibilities for leading actions, some independently and some in partnership.

Figure 2 Number of Actions that were reported Complete, Underway, or Not Started

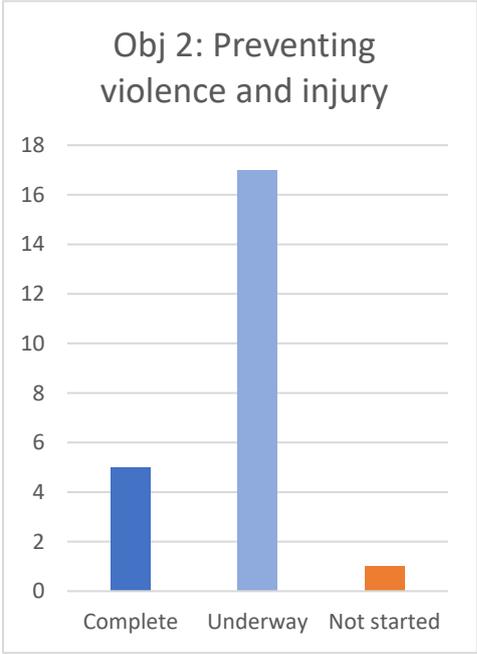
STATUS OF ACTIONS - Complete, Underway or Not Started



Objective 1: Improving mental health

A total of 36 actions were identified for the year 2017-18. At 30 June 2018, 31% had been completed (11 actions), 50% were underway (18 actions) and 19% had not started (7 actions).

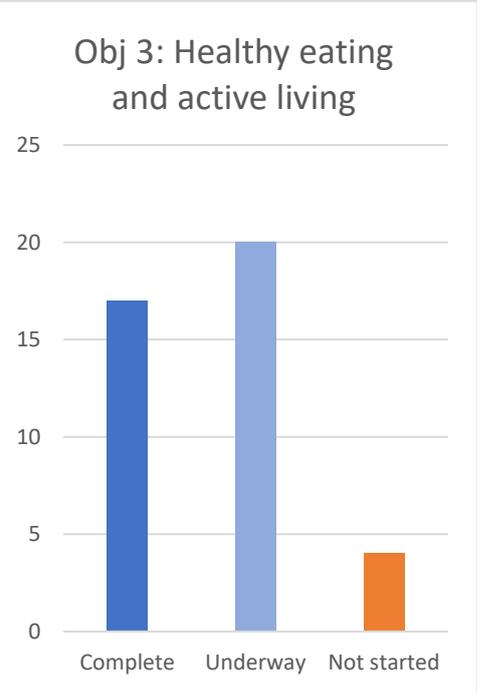
The Advisory Committee has been investigating the best way to progress actions under this objective, and whether it warrants a working group or if activities are incorporated with all other actions.



Objective 2: Preventing violence and injury

A total of 23 actions were identified for the year 2017-18. At 30 June 2018, 22% had been completed (5 actions), 74% were underway (17 actions) and 4% had not started (1 action).

The working group that leads these actions is established and meeting regularly. It has a diverse membership of organisational representatives and individuals from the community.



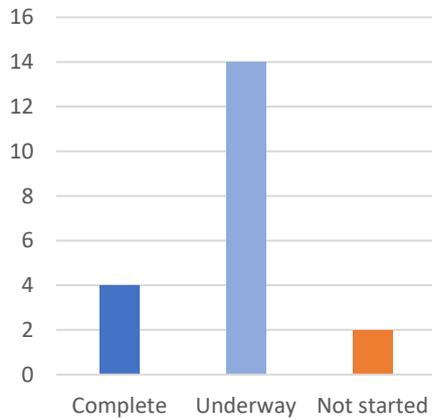
Objective 3: Healthy eating and active living

A total of 23 actions were identified for the year 2017-18. At 30 June 2018, 41% had been completed (17 actions), 49% were underway (20 actions) and 10% had not started (4 actions).

The working groups for healthy eating are supported by Central West Gippsland Primary Care Partnership. They are well established and meet regularly.

The working group for physical activity is being reformed.

Obj 4: Reducing harm from gambling, tobacco, alcohol and other drugs

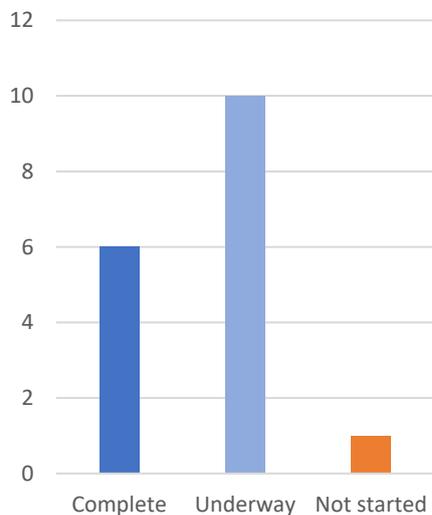


Objective 4: Reducing harm from gambling, tobacco, alcohol, and other drugs

A total of 20 actions were identified for the year 2017-18. At 30 June 2018, 20% had been completed (4 actions), 70% were underway (14 actions) and 10% had not started (2 actions).

The working group for this objective has met irregularly.

Obj 5: Leadership for a healthy Baw Baw



Objective 5: Leadership for a Healthy Baw Baw

A total of 17 actions were identified for the year 2017-18. At 30 June 2018, 35% had been completed (6 actions), 59% were underway (10 actions) and 6% had not started (1 action).

The Advisory Committee has met regularly. Five organisations have had changes of representative. Improved induction processes will support an easier transition for new representatives.

Case Studies

Case study 1: Communities That Care partnership project

Over an 18-month period, work has been done to create an opportunity and attract funding to support better outcomes for youth in Baw Baw.

In February 2017, Communities That Care Inc approached the service community and Council in Baw Baw Shire to present an opportunity to establish a Communities That Care (CTC) site. CTC is an evidence-based, community-change process for reducing youth problem behaviours, including harmful substance use, low academic achievement, early school leaving, sexual risk-taking, and violence. It required a partnership of organisations to oversee the project, led by an auspice agency.



Figure 3: Official launch of Communities That Care, Warragul, 24 Oct 2018

At the time, Council was not ready to lead a project of this type and discussions with the wider youth services network were undertaken to identify a suitable auspice. Many regional youth services are based in the neighbouring shire, with outreach services offered in Baw Baw. It was the quality and reputation of the CTC process that helped to convince Berry Street Gippsland to expand their presence in the Baw Baw community and agree to auspice the project. The Victorian Department of Justice and Regulation offered a financial incentive of \$220,000 over two years to establish the project. Baw Baw Shire Council made a \$40,000 contribution over two years to cover the required community investment. An existing strong network of Youth services, and the commitment in the Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-2021 to investigate the CTC opportunity, gave confidence to all involved that proceeding with a CTC partnership was the right thing to do.

At 30 June 2018, the partnership had been formed, and Phase 1 (Getting Started) and Phase 2 (Get Organised) were complete with a high level of support from partners the Victorian Department of Education and Training who actively supported access to eight schools where a survey would be undertaken by years 6, 8 and 10 students.

Case Study 2: Improving access to drinking water in CBD areas project

A partnership between West Gippsland Healthcare Group, Victorian Department of Health and Human Services, Gippsland Water, Central West Gippsland Primary Care Partnership, and Baw Baw Shire Council delivered new drinking fountain infrastructure to the largest commercial districts in Baw Baw. The purpose of the project was to improve access to drinking water in business districts and promote tap water as the sustainable and preferred option.

The following information is extracted from the submission to the Primary Health Network Health Promotion Awards, prepared by West Gippsland Healthcare Group:

“Five water refill stations/drinking fountains were installed in Warragul, Drouin, Trafalgar and Yarragon. Two existing fountains in town centres were upgraded and water bottle refill facilities.

“A community launch of the water fountains was held in Warragul on 11th July 2018. Representatives from all partner organisations were in attendance. The event was publicised on local radio and the community were encouraged to fill their complimentary drink bottles from the newly installed fountain in the town centre.

“The project reach is the estimated 48,000 residents who live in Baw Baw Shire and regularly visit the major townships. Educational content for newsletters was sent to 35 primary schools and 22 early learning centres and kindergartens.

“Pre-survey results showed that only 8% of participants thought it was easy to get free drinking water in Baw Baw town centres. This increased to 41% following installation of the new drinking water fountains. 31% of people surveyed indicated that they would now use a water fountain in the town centre compared to less than 1% in the pre-survey.

“47% of people surveyed were aware that new fountains had been installed in the town centres and their information source was social media in 86% of cases. Social media was used 21 times to share information about this project and relevant educational messages. The reach for the most successful post was 10,460 and this post was shared 42 times.

“The development of this partnership and resulting financial/in kind contributions allowed the project to be extended to install fountains in the two additional townships of Yarragon and Trafalgar, which were not included in the original project plan.

“Support of our partners resulted in the agreement to undertake ongoing maintenance of the fountains. This will be facilitated by BBSC without additional cost to the project. This means the project is highly sustainable.

“The successful outcome of this project has prompted Baw Baw community members to request drinking fountains to be installed in other town centres. It has highlighted community awareness of the need for infrastructure such as drinking fountains and BBSC will take this feedback into consideration for future planning.”

An additional investment has since been made by Council who was able to respond to feedback from community and purchase an additional drinking fountain to be installed in Longwarry where there are currently no public drinking fountains.



Figure 4: A demonstration of how to refill your water-bottle from the new drinking fountains

Appendix A – Year 1 Action Plan Summary

LEAD AGENCY	PARTNERS	ACTION	STATUS (July 2018)	What's working well?	Key data captured	What needs help?
VICPOL		1.1.1 Ensure the use of internal systems to monitor exposure of members to traumatic events providing early intervention to reduce the impacts on mental health.				
BBSC	To be identified	1.1.2 Deliver Training for home-based support workers - focus on building support workers resilience in terms of mental health concerns and communication. Access awareness information session through guest speaker at team meetings.	NOT STARTED	New Aged and Disability Supervisor recruited and commenced May 2018. Has been fully inducted and taken on the yearly training calendar and will explore mental health training for home support workers in the 18/19 year.	NIL	
BBSC		1.1.3 Deliver a range of health promoting sessions and materials to employees of BBSC that include information about staying mentally well and encourages intervention if symptoms of mental illness are identified.	COMPLETE		Health at work; alcohol consumption, mental health, quit smoking material, newsletters men's top secret, fit for the future women's health, paraplegic benefit fund Mindfull Australia presentation, bio impedance June/ live fit band July/ snap fitness walk for life leisure Sep/ Worksafe. Posters in high use areas. (RUOK Day, Feeling stressed posters)	
WGRLC		Deliver activities during Mental Health Week	COMPLETE			
QSS		1.2.1 Engage with local mental health organisations ensuring	UNDERWAY on track		Number of referrals made to mental health services including engagement with respective staff.	

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		staff are well versed to be able to refer at risk and homeless clients.				
WGHG		1.2.2 Assist workplaces in Baw Baw to achieve the mental health benchmarks of the Achievement Program, where applicable	UNDERWAY on track	Enablers for success We have had a high level of support from management to deliver health and wellbeing initiatives in our workplace. The HP team have championed the work and our skills have been beneficial.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WGHG achieved the Celebrate phase 2 times, completing the Mental Health and Smoking priority areas • WGHG has now completed the AP • There are currently 1,400 people employed at WGHG, indicating potential reach of health messages 	Challenges The combination of support and skills as demonstrated in our workplace is not always evident in other workplaces. They are often overwhelmed by the amount of work required and the limited resources they have. In addition, several the workplaces in our local area are small businesses and the AP framework is not appropriate. Changes to approach for next plan For the reasons described under the '12 Month Reflection and Future Directions' on page 1, we will be focusing our attention on the Warragul Linen Service.
KN		1.2.3 Create a new Facebook page to share information that will educate people on Kurnai culture and identity.	NOT STARTED			
BBSC		1.2.4 Work with communities of people who are at elevated risk	UNDERWAY on track	Building trust with communities in elevated risk areas. Meeting with		

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		of experiencing shock / stress from an emergency event (heat, flood, fire) to strengthen connections with community and improve access to health information.		community in their places, and at their usual gathering points.		
CWGPC P		1.2.5 Deliver Trauma-informed Care to Health and Human Services professionals across Baw Baw	COMPLETE		21 participants attended 1 training in July 2017	
BBSC	N/A	1.2.6 COUNCIL PLAN ACTION: Investigate opportunities for improving accessibility to Council services for all community members.	UNDERWAY on track			
Gippsland PHN	ACSO	1.2.7 Continued support for family and carers of people misusing substances, information and training for community groups, support services, schools, and other professionals.	UNDERWAY on track	A radio advertisement proved useful to raise awareness of the service with an increase in self referrals noted	411 episodes of care for Baw Baw residents delivered by ACSO	
BBSC		1.3.1 Investigate becoming a <i>Refugee Welcome Zone</i> .	NOT STARTED	Community is driving this campaign. Investigation will commence if/when Council becomes involved.		Council has not discussed the topic.
BBSC	Kurnai Nations RDAC Drouin Anglican Church	1.3.2 COUNCIL PLAN ACTION: Develop and deliver activities during National Reconciliation Week (NRW) (May 2018) that offer the whole community opportunities to deepen understanding of issues that currently	COMPLETE	Strong partnership of community, Ramahyuck, Council, Anglican Parish of Drouin, Uniting Church Warragul. Activities well supported by non-aboriginal community. Aboriginal community was represented.	Community worked with Anglican Parish to develop a respectful and suitable service. Council contributed funds to support activities.	Commitment to continue to participate in Reconciliation Week. Activities did not draw many Aboriginal participants. Care needs to be taken that activities are

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	WGRLC Vic Pol Others	affect Aboriginal people and build unity.				suitable for aboriginal and non-aboriginal community.
BBSC	Volunteers/ community connection access	1.3.3 Investigate the opportunities to commence another Community Shopping Bus program	NOT STARTED			Change of team members and current incumbents unaware of action. Action to be explored.
BBSC		1.3.4 Support eligible residents to transition to the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS)	UNDERWAY on track	Council has appointed an NDIS transition officer. The 'in-kind' funding period for HACC PYP clients transitioning to the NDIS ends 30 September 2018. At this time clients with an NDIS plan can commence transitioning to NDIS service providers or choose to continue with Council for existing services up to 12 months from their NDIS plan commencement date. It is anticipated that many clients with an NDIS plan will transition to new providers during October 2018 rather than continue with Council. Additionally, non-HACC PYP clients who were accessing services via brokerage arrangements have already transitioned their services to NDIS providers. Based upon the average transition rate to date it is anticipated that all existing clients should have tested their eligibility and have an NDIS plan if eligible by March/April 2019.	1.3 Improve access to recreation opportunities and places for healthy connections (This is more action level - perhaps reword to: "Improve the built environment to foster healthy community connections)	
RDAC	KN, BBSC, WGRLC, Drouin Anglican Church,	1.3.5 Coordinate a program of NAIDOC Week activities that are available for the community to participate	COMPLETE	collaboration amongst stakeholders		earlier planning meetings for orgs input.

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	WGHG, Vic Pol, Others	in (to be delivered in July 2018). (COUNCIL PLAN ACTION)				
BBSC		1.3.6 Deliver the upgrade project to West Gippsland Arts Centre	UNDERWAY delayed			
KN		1.3.7 Encourage non-aboriginal organisations to commit to developing a Reconciliation Action Plan (in line with Recommendation 1, Six Generations of Yarning report)	NOT STARTED			
YMCA		1.3.8 Implement a Buddy Program using current customers/members to support better access for people experiencing mental illness.	COMPLETE	This system has become almost automatic now with existing users welcoming new members on board. They assist new members within class and ensure they are welcomed socially.	The YMCA plan to implement a buddy program for those suffering mental health illness with current customers/members of our facilities to access healthy lifestyles. We have completed similar programs previously in our organisation and confident this will be of significant benefit to the Baw Baw Shire Community.	Internally we need to formalise this more. With a list of potential buddies and an improved system of assigning.
BBSC		1.3.9 Progress the Drouin Civic Park Playground upgrade in line with Council direction.	UNDERWAY on track	Phase 1 community consultation received 136 submissions. This was a great result	Detailed design for the Drouin Civic play space is in progress	
BBSC		1.3.10 Develop a Masterplan for Brooker Park, Warragul	COMPLETE			
BBSC		1.3.11 COUNCIL PLAN ACTION: Develop a strategy for community hubs and precincts in the municipality.	UNDERWAY on track			
BBSC		1.3.12 COUNCIL PLAN ACTION: Commence a review of the current Baw Baw Shire Youth Charter	COMPLETE			

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BBSC		1.3.13 COUNCIL PLAN ACTION: Accessibility upgrades at West Gippsland Arts Centre. Community engagement to ensure programmes at WGAC are inviting, inclusive and accessible. Development of concept plans for Youth/Community music making/rehearsal hub. Development of new open space at WGAC as an accessible and inviting shared public space linking to Civic Park spaces and activities.	UNDERWAY on track			
BBSC	VicPOL Quantum	1.3.14 Investigate the development of a policy that supports people who are homeless and are pet owners, and guides responses by Council staff.	NOT STARTED		Refer to page 39 Domestic Animal Management Plan 2017-21	
VICPOL		1.4.1 Ensure & encourage Referrals via VPeR system where appropriate to provide a pathway for assistance with mental health issues.	COMPLETE			
WGRLC	Wellways mental health, disability and rehabilitation carers.	1.4.2 Deliver information sessions for people experiencing mental illness (or their carers) during Mental Health week that inform the community about resources and services	UNDERWAY on track			

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		they can access under the NDIS.				
BBSC	N/A	1.4.3 Update information flyers and promotional materials promoting Council's Aged and Disability Services to be distributed via assessment agencies	UNDERWAY on track	Service plan template updated with current service provision information. Updated Aged and Disability Services Flyer developed with the support of communications team.	100% of all new clients receiving up to date service provision information. Updated Aged and Disability Services Flyer developed and distributed to assessment agencies. 6 monthly client newsletters revamped and distributed in November 2017 and June 2018	Development of Community Programs Yearly Programme still to occur when new Community Programs officer commences.
YMCA	Beyond Blue	1.4.4 Deliver a free Mental Health forum to the community	COMPLETE	Men's Mental Health Forum delivered in June 2018. The session looked at the influence of exercise, diet, and social engagement on mental health. The session was delivered in conjunction with having a smoothie making bike on site which was well received by all age groups as it was left available for the entire day.		
QSS		1.4.5 Engage with local mental health organisations ensuring staff are well versed to be able to refer at risk and homeless clients.	UNDERWAY on track			
BBSC		1.4.6 Investigate options to provide information about mental health services on Council website.	NOT STARTED	This can be achieved through the delivery of a detailed brief from officers. Communications require CRM with supporting information and content required to place on BBSC website.		
WGHC		1.5.1 Assist Early Learning Centres, Primary and Secondary schools to promote the health of 0-18-year-old children by achieving the mental health	UNDERWAY on track	Enablers for success We develop good rapport with school/ELC champions and provide individualised support. We have focused our attention on supporting those that are active and motivated which has seen them move quickly through the Achievement Program	We have been actively working with 11 total ELCs/schools on the three different phases of the AP. The total number of enrolments for these schools is 2,977, indicating potential reach of activities. Coordinate	Challenges A major challenge since the program started in 2012 has been getting new services involved as it is perceived as too much work.

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		benchmarks of the Achievement Program.		steps. The flexible timelines have also been important, so services can move at their own pace. We have also found that some kindergartens work within the same management cluster, so word-of-mouth has been a positive enabler in some circumstances.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coordinate phase has been achieved 3 times <p>Create</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create phase has been achieved 19 times by 9 different ELCs/schools Breakdown of priority areas: 3 x Healthy Eating, 5 x Physical Activity, 1 x Safe Environments, 2 x Mental Health & Wellbeing, 2 x Sexual Health & Wellbeing, 2 x Sun Protection, 3 x Tobacco Control, and 1 x Alcohol & Other Drugs <p>Celebrate</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Celebrate phase has been achieved 19 times by 8 different ELCs/schools Breakdown of priority areas: 6 x Healthy Eating, 4 x Physical Activity, 2 x Safe Environments, 2 x Mental Health & Wellbeing, 1 x Sun Protection, 3 x Tobacco Control, and 1 x Alcohol & Other Drugs 	Changes to approach for next plan For the reasons described under the '12 Month Reflection and Future Directions' on page 1, we will be continuing to focus our attention on the services which are actively involved and focusing less intensely on recruitment.
GPHN	LCHS	1.6.1 Deliver mental health services to young Baw Baw residents through Headspace.	UNDERWAY on track		headspace Morwell delivered 7 education sessions and events in Baw Baw 206 young Baw Baw people received a service	
GPHN	LRH GP practices Private providers	1.6.2 Continue to provide mental health services for under serviced groups including suicide prevention, mental health nurses working in general practice and access to psychological therapies.	UNDERWAY on track		Mental health nurse in practice (Warragul, Yarragon, Trafalgar). 1,061 psychological therapy sessions delivered by providers.	
GPHN	WGHG	1.6.3 Deliver Gippsland Health Pathways programs to a range of	UNDERWAY on track		16 Health Pathways for mental health and alcohol and other drugs are localised.	Promotion of Health Pathways among clinicians

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		health services and providers. Promote the Gippsland Health Pathways website for local Health professional's use.			Total of 157 Health Pathways were live on the Gippsland site at end June 2018.	
DET		1.6.4 Deliver the GPs in Schools program	UNDERWAY on track		T3 2017 Drouin SC Term 1 2018 Warragul RC	
GWH	Advisory organisations	2.1.1 Provide training and resources to the Advisory Committee	UNDERWAY on track	Make the Link resources are well regarded and utilised	Make the Link resources are being used across Gippsland	
GippSport		2.1.2 Deliver Gender equity training, "Orange Round" at participation planning.	COMPLETE	The partnership better Gippsland Centre against Sexual Assault (GCASA), AFL Gippsland, GippSport and Gippsland Women's Health recognized that Gippsland's football and netball communities are a vital part of a healthy wider community. Since implementation, Orange Round has engaged clubs across four leagues, overall positive changes in club's awareness, understand, confidence and ability to make change were measured.	Warragul FNC, 55 attendees Drouin FNC, 70 attendees Initial evaluation of the orange round initiative shows positive results in awareness and readiness to take action addressing gender equity issues at a community level. (*Refer to table 1 in attached document for impact results.)	The only reduction in score was regarding a club's readiness to act. This could be understood that once understanding and awareness of gender equality in a club setting was increased, this impacted the club's readiness as the work required was different to what was initially thought.
GWH	QSS, Vic Police, GCASA, GippSport, Baw Baw Shire Council, DV Vic.	2.1.3 Facilitate a training session/workshop to establish a greater awareness on gender equality and family violence to the organisations and community.	UNDERWAY on track	A lot of interest in PMVAW & gender equity	Orange Round presentations on gender equity & prevention of men's violence against women: Warragul FNC, 55 attendees Drouin FNC, 70 attendees	
VICPOL		2.1.4 Vic Police continues to enhance gender equity in policing via recruitment at organisational level.	UNDERWAY on track			

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GWH	Advisory organisations	2.1.5 Provide training and resources to the Advisory Committee	UNDERWAY on track	A lot of interest in PMVAW & gender equity	Face to Face PVAW orientation was delivered to the Gippsland PMVAW Steering Committee which includes some members of the Our Watch, Our Issue	
WGRLC		2.2.1 West Gippsland Libraries Inform the community of free access to computers with internet and Wi-Fi. Make the Link organisation provide information on family violence in within the library.	UNDERWAY on track			
BBSC	DHHS	2.2.2 BBSC staff implement the new DHHS Client Incident Management System (CIMS)	UNDERWAY delayed	Vacant roles recently filled so actions can commence.	All Aged and disability leadership team have been trained and understand incident reporting requirements for DHHS clients. Written procedure has been drafted	Delayed due to change of team members and ongoing vacant roles. Administration and support worker team still to be educated formally on their role in reporting DHHS client incidents.
GWH	Partners	2.2.3 GWH continues to maintain Make the Link Partner agencies share Make the Link content GWH conducts 2 Community of Practice for MATE (bystander program) trainers	UNDERWAY on track	Make the Link content is well regarded and shared by partners	Make the Link is being used as part of the Strengthening Hospitals Responses to Family Violence program roll out as well as within the Family Violence Recognition and Response training (over more than 100 sessions.) Orange round 2018: Ambassadors stories were hosted on the Make the Link website, with extensive sharing of stories online and 1000 A3 posters distributed to sports clubs, partners organisations and community. Presentations to clubs incorporated Make the Link resources and material. Production	

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					of the Make the Link 'Challenging the foundations of violence against women'. The video was screened at Walk against Family Violence, Federation Square, Friday 24 November 2017 (1200 views on You Tube, used extensively in training, Facebook: 8800 views, 25050 reach, 414 shares) https://www.facebook.com/makethelinkau/videos/1957425304528369	
GWH	QSS, Vic Police, GCASA, GippSport, Baw Baw Shire Council	2.2.4 Conduct 1 community event raising community awareness of 16 Days of Activism and White Ribbon Day.	UNDERWAY on track	Community members engaged with the Gender Equality Ambassadors.	GWH supported Yoowinna Wurnalong Healing Service 16 Days of Activism community event in Sale. The 2017 campaign for 16 days of Activism #GEMatters hosted on the Make the Link website, featuring the 16 local Gender Equality Ambassador stories. Reach exceeded shares on social media expectation. 1000 A3 posters were distributed across Gippsland, with many still in use.	
VICPOL		2.2.5 The Introduction of a Baw Baw PSA Family Violence Unit, to work closely with partnering agencies with a focus on recidivist offenders and repeat offenders.	COMPLETE		three officers recruited	
KN	Our Watch Our Issue working group Gippsland Women's Health RDAC	2.2.6 Continue to Chair the <i>Inner Gippsland Preventing Family Violence in the Aboriginal Community Working Group</i> and provide information to the <i>Baw Baw Our Watch Our Issue Working Group</i> .	UNDERWAY on track			

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Our Watch Our Issue	Kurnai Nations RDAC	2.2.7 Work with the Aboriginal Community to offer Bystander Training.	UNDERWAY delayed			
GWH	Partners	2.2.8 GWH continues to maintain Make the Link Partner agencies share Make the Link content GWH conducts 2 Community of Practice for MATE (bystander program) trainers	UNDERWAY on track	MATE bystander is popular & there is a large number of trained facilitators.	26 new MATE facilitators accredited – already several have had experience co-facilitating with more experienced MATE facilitators Community of Practice (CoP) was delivered in two locations December 2017 with a total of 27 participants.	
BBSC		2.3.1 Implementation of the BBSC Child Safe Standards Action Plan	UNDERWAY on track	Council has taken a very strong and positive stance with the Child Safe Standards work. Internal training of all BBSC staff was completed by December 2017, with two induction training sessions undertaken since. A total of 345 staff have been trained to date.	Training records and systems to capture Child Safe Standards	Resourcing of this work is challenging. There is no designated Child Safe officer, and the team are undertaking this resource intensive work within the scope of their existing roles.
BBSC	NA	2.3.2 Refresher training for all Council volunteers and updated Volunteer Handbook information outlining Child Safety Standards	NOT STARTED	Volunteer handbook has been updated with information outlining child safety standards. Recruitment of a new Community Programs officer role commencing in October 2018.	NIL	Community Programs officer role has been vacant for some months now. The volunteer induction program is to be developed for new volunteers and a calendar to refresh all current volunteers over the 18/19 year.
BBSC	NA	2.3.3 All of Council's Community Transport volunteers to obtain a Working With Children Check	COMPLETE	12 volunteers within the community transport program have successfully completed a WWCC check and are the only volunteers being used if a child or young person aged 17 or under is present. Again, we have alerts in place to prevent rostering a volunteer with a young person plus		

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				manual checks in place. During the volunteer induction process police checks are undertaken before the volunteer commences and we discuss the need to undertake a WWCC, this remains optional but only volunteers who have completed a WWCC can work with young people aged 17 or under.		
GippSport		2.3.4 Support sporting clubs to improve their response to the child safe training, by delivering training, and support to develop policy with participating clubs.	COMPLETE	1:1 support is beneficial to the clubs and associations within Baw Baw as it develops the knowledge, ability and confidence of volunteers which creates a stronger club environment. Tailored workshops allow GippSport to work with multiple clubs and associations at one time and offer 1:1 support to the club that require it. We know from the impact tool surveys, workshops have increased knowledge, awareness and readiness on a particular topic.	(*Refer to table 2 in attached document for support cases in Baw Baw)	An opportunity exists for council to refer clubs with whom they are developing a strategic plan to GippSport, to increase the 1:1 support they can receive.
WGRLC		2.3.5 The incorporation of the seven Victorian Child safety standards throughout the organisation.	UNDERWAY on track			
BBSC		2.3.6 Deliver Child Safe Standards training to WGAC staff.	COMPLETE			
BBSC		2.3.7 Develop partnerships with WGAC community user groups to offer training in Child Safety Standards.	UNDERWAY on track			
BBSC		2.4.1 Investigate opportunities to support the wider community in meeting the requirements	UNDERWAY delayed		Delivered training to SES staff.	

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		of the Reportable Conduct Scheme.				
WGHG		2.5.1 Assist West Gippsland Healthcare Group to become a health literate organisation, that prevents injury and improves health outcomes among patients of all age groups in Baw Baw.	UNDERWAY on track	Enablers for success Support of CWGPCP and Champions Network has been very helpful.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 391 staff at WGHG have completed on line Health Literacy training. • Formalised Health literacy meetings ceased in 2017 – 18 but were reinstated early in 2018. • HP staff have attended 12 meetings with Performance Unit Staff and have attended 4 Health Literacy Champions Network meetings 	Challenges Competing workforce priorities and time restraints meant that the work of health literacy champions within the organisation has been inconsistent. Changes to reinvigorate the Health Literacy Committee aim to address this issue and spread workloads. Changes to approach for next plan HP team will continue to offer administrative support for the Health Literacy meetings to ensure they continue. HP team will also offer advice and support to other departments at WGHG to ensure health literate practice.
WGHG		2.5.2 Assist ELCs, primary and secondary schools to promote the health of 0-18-year-old children by achieving the safe environments benchmarks of the Achievement Program.	UNDERWAY on track	Enablers for success We develop good rapport with school/ELC champions and provide individualised support. We have focused our attention on supporting those that are active and motivated which has seen them move quickly through the Achievement Program	<p>We have been actively working with 11 total ELCs/schools on the three different phases of the AP. The total number of enrolments for these schools is 2,977, indicating potential reach of activities.</p> <p>Coordinate</p>	Challenges A major challenge since the program started in 2012 has been getting new services involved as it is perceived as too much work.

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				steps. The flexible timelines have also been important, so services can move at their own pace. We have also found that some kindergartens work within the same management cluster, so word-of-mouth has been a positive enabler in some circumstances.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coordinate phase has been achieved 3 times <p>Create</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create phase has been achieved 19 times by 9 different ELCs/schools Breakdown of priority areas: 3 x Healthy Eating, 5 x Physical Activity, 1 x Safe Environments, 2 x Mental Health & Wellbeing, 2 x Sexual Health & Wellbeing, 2 x Sun Protection, 3 x Tobacco Control, and 1 x Alcohol & Other Drugs <p>Celebrate</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Celebrate phase has been achieved 19 times by 8 different ELCs/schools Breakdown of priority areas: 6 x Healthy Eating, 4 x Physical Activity, 2 x Safe Environments, 2 x Mental Health & Wellbeing, 1 x Sun Protection, 3 x Tobacco Control, and 1 x Alcohol & Other Drugs 	Changes to approach for next plan For the reasons described under the '12 Month Reflection and Future Directions' on page 1, we will be continuing to focus our attention on the services which are actively involved and focusing less intensely on recruitment.
BBSC	GippSport	3.1.1 Participate in Baw Baw H3O and direct support and promotion to local sports clubs. VicHealth water Nudge initiatives	COMPLETE	Baw Baw had a high participation. Using a racing game to attract and retain people at Farm Work event was successful and a worthwhile investment.	Refer to VicHealth report saved in N:\Strategic and Community Planning Team\Health and Social Planning\Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Planning\07 Projects and Programs\08 Food System\Sugary Drinks\H3O VicHealth project	H3O campaign is still available, but there is no future funding to promote
RDAC		3.1.2 Promote the <i>Rethink Your Sugary Drink</i> campaign to people in Baw Baw #DrinkWaterUMob	UNDERWAY delayed			changes in staff, and staff were not aware of this but can share on Facebook now there is staff access
BBSC	WGHG	3.1.3 Promote the H3O Challenge to encourage Baw Baw residents across all age groups to	COMPLETE	Enablers for success Successful collaboration has been rewarding for all those involved and successful completion of project was	H3O challenge grants were not being offered by VicHealth this year. WGHG HP team formed a partnership with BBSC and	Challenges Existing infrastructure had to be considered when deciding on

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		switch from sugary sweetened beverages to water.		achieved. This approach sets a good precedent for future community health and wellbeing collaboration with these partners.	<p>Gippsland Water and applied for a Victorian State Government grant to install water refill stations in the town centres of Warragul, Drouin, Yarragon and Trafalgar. This project also involved a social media campaign including a pre and post survey about people's attitudes to drinking tap water/use of water refill stations. The results from the campaign and survey are pending.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 18 social media posts on Being Healthy in Baw Baw Facebook page promoting drinking water. The most successful post reached 10,240 people. • 3 articles in the Warragul Gazette promoting drinking water. • 7 newsletter inserts about drinking water were sent to all early childhood centres, primary and secondary schools in Baw Baw. 	locations for water refill stations for the project to be cost-effective. This meant some locations were ruled out. Community members have expressed their desire for additional fountains to be considered in the future via Facebook comments. Changes to approach for next plan HP team will continue to investigate the drivers of sugary drink consumption using systems mapping techniques.
BBSC	CWGPCP	3.2.1 COUNCIL PLAN ACTION: Continue to work with the Central West Gippsland Primary Care Partnership to support food security in Baw Baw Shire	UNDERWAY on track	Council continues to participate in strategic meetings. Website now has a dedicated page to share information about Emergency Food Relief and has supported the development and production of leaflets which are now available on community locations.		
BBSC		3.2.2 Volunteer market bus to commence from Sept - March after successful pilot in 2016/2017.	COMPLETE	Market Bus has been implemented as an ongoing service for Aged and Disability eligible service users operating October to March each year. The market bus does not operate during the winter months. The market bus is supported by a volunteer workforce.	<p>July 2017 - No bus run August 2017 - No bus run September 2017 - No bus run October 2017 - 9 clients November 2017 - 9 clients December 2017 9 clients January 2018 - No bus run (temp reached over 28 degrees) Feb 18 - no bus run (temp reached over 28 degrees)</p>	Challenges around providing a consistent monthly market bus due to client demand during wet weather and warmer weather. Also due to the bus being cancelled thus far in 2018, we will

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					March 2018 - no bus run temp reached over 28 degrees	need to rebuild client interest
YMCA		3.2.3 Conduct Nutrition Session by a trained nutritionist at the Warragul Leisure Centre	COMPLETE	These sessions are being received well by attendees. Unfortunately, we only seem to be able to reach a small audience with a max of 14 people attending.		
CWGPC P	BBFM EFRN	3.2.4 Support and strengthen community driven food initiatives to increase consumption of healthy and nutritious foods	COMPLETE	The BBFM continues to drive and own a diverse range of food initiatives and activities.	The BBFM have held 2 events promoting consumption of healthy and nutritious foods - 'Healthy Soils, Nutritional Food, Healthy People' in September 2017 (96 attendees) and 'What We Eat & Grow Matters' in June 2018 (81 attendees). 'Healthy Soils' Conversation held at Warragul Farmers Market (5 panellists, 20 audience members). 23 education sessions in schools and early learning centres promoting healthy eating. Over 270 people volunteering in food activities across Baw Baw annually. Several foods growing skill and knowledge building workshops held at Eastern Park Community Garden.	
CWGPC P	EFRN	3.2.5 Provide access to healthy and nutritious food for residents of Baw Baw who may be at risk of food insecurity.	COMPLETE	Several dedicated, well-coordinated and highly organised agencies and groups continue to provide Emergency Food Relief in Baw Baw	6 Baw Baw Emergency Food Relief Network (EFRN) meetings held with 19 members representing 18 organisations. The first 'Baw Baw Emergency Relief Directory' has been developed. This project has improved coordination between service providers the promotion of emergency relief providers and services to those who may be experiencing or at risk of food insecurity in Baw Baw. Over 4,700 residents provided food relief in 2017 / 2018.	

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					<p>Over 202,000 kilograms of food relief distributed throughout Baw Baw in 2017/2018.</p> <p>390 healthy, hot meals distributed annually through the monthly community lunches provided by Longwarry & District Lions Club monthly lunches allowing community members to access food relief and connect with others in the community.</p> <p>New partnerships between Longwarry & District Lions Club (LDLC) and the Eat Up Foundation sees 500 pre-made sandwiches distributed monthly to 10 local schools</p> <p>Frankie's Community Kitchen established providing 720 meals in 2018, distributed through local emergency food relief providers.</p>	
WGHG	CWGPCP BBFM	3.2.6 Support initiatives which increase skills and knowledge around healthy eating, growing, purchasing and preparing healthy food.	UNDERWAY on track	Enablers for success Enthusiastic community members are actively involved in meetings and organising events.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 BBFM meetings attended by WGHG HP team. • 2 major community events held – 'What We Eat and Grow Matters' which had 80 attendees, and 'Healthy Soils, Healthy Food, Healthy People' which had 90 attendees. 	Challenges Administration and leadership from funded organisations is needed to drive this group. Changes to approach for next plan WGHG HP team will be more actively involved in driving this group, as discussed under the '12 Month Reflection and Future Directions' on page 1.
BBSC	CWGPCP	3.2.7 Incorporating food sensitive principles into Baw Baw Shire Council	UNDERWAY on track			

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		Planning and policy projects.				
BBSC	CWGPCP	3.2.8 Explore opportunities to include health catering and healthy eating options into the scoring system for the 2018 community grants process.	UNDERWAY on track			
CWGPC P	BBFM	3.3.1 Support and strengthen community led initiatives that help build a local food supply that uses sustainable farming, gardening and food production practises.	COMPLETE	The BBFM continues to drive and own a diverse range of food initiatives and activities.	Baw Baw Food Hub distributes 150-200 boxes of local produce per week totalling 7809 boxes in 2017 3-6 markets selling locally grown fresh produce each month, attracting 2,000-3,000 people each month 2000+ visitors to 2nd Annual Warragul Kids Farmers Market 2 x Baw Baw Food Hub food film nights with over 100 attendees.	
CWGPC P	BBFM BBSC	3.3.2 Support the development and maintenance of edible landscapes and urban agriculture sites across Baw Baw.	COMPLETE	Council continues to support community members who wish to establish community gardens in Baw Baw.	BBSC Community Gardens Checklist promoted to community. 1 x presentation by BBSC promoting community gardens at BBFM meeting BBSC Nature Strip Guidelines drafted and trialled allowing edible plantings. Edible landscapes community consultation undertaken by BBFM. 62 responses indicated 100% support for development of edible landscapes in Baw Baw. 6 community gardens continue to operate in Baw Baw with 75+ regular members	
BBSC	BBFM	3.3.3 Develop the edible and sensory garden project at West Gippsland Arts Centre in partnership with local	UNDERWAY delayed			

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		community and organisations				
BBSC		3.3.4 Promote and stimulate the uptake of the compost rebate scheme to support home composting	UNDERWAY on track			
CWGPC P	BBFM	3.4.1 Support initiatives that connect food producers, suppliers and retailers with each other and the Baw Baw Community.	COMPLETE	A new online platform allows for easy connection	Promoted Gippsland Business Connect website to local food producers, suppliers and retailers through BBFM and BBSC communication channels. Baw Baw Food Hub Growers dinner held connecting local producers with community members with 80 attendees.	
BBSC	CWGPCP	3.4.2 Explore opportunities to promote locally grown and made food into 'Buy Local' (or similar) campaign.	NOT STARTED			
CWGPC P	BBFM BBSC	3.5.1 Support and strengthen community driven food initiatives which develop a local economy that increases supply, availability and demand for locally produced food.	COMPLETE	The BBFM continues to drive and own a diverse range of food initiatives and activities	Baw Baw Food Hub distributes 150-200 boxes of local produce per week totalling 7809 boxes in 2017 3-6 markets selling locally grown fresh produce each month, attracting 2,000-3,000 people each month 2000+ visitors to 2nd Annual Warragul Kids Farmers Market 2 x Baw Baw Food Hub food film nights with over 100 attendees.	
BBSC	CWGPCP	3.5.2 Explore opportunities to promote farm gate sales and farm gate sales guidelines.	NOT STARTED			
BBSC	CWGPCP	3.5.3 Explore opportunities to promote Baw Baw as a food tourism destination.	NOT STARTED			

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BBSC		3.6.1 Participate in Latrobe Valley Authority Projects and Outreach Project to attract opportunities that benefit Baw Baw people and communities.	COMPLETE	Two officers from Council, from different teams. Ensuring that the right people from community groups are directly linked to the program. Working through associations. Council officers advocating for opportunity and facilitating links. David Roberts role helps. - worthwhile investment. Council officers influenced that.	e.g. big bash cricket - associations and clubs. How do you want to be involved? Cook and make money. Clubs self-nominating to participate. Association. Not creating a dependency.	Prioritising the project. Diversifying and delegating to find the right officer to connect with for the opportunities at hand. Reporting-back mechanism inside Council. Internal communications.
WGRLC		3.6.2 Promote community usage of 'Universal Classes' Data Base and course registration. Courses include Childhood obesity, Nutrition, Weight Loss management, Stress management, Yoga, Introduction to gardening and other active living programs.	UNDERWAY on track			
BBSC	WGHG	3.6.3 Assist primary schools to promote active travel among 6-12-year-old children by participating in Walk to School month.	COMPLETE	Enablers for success WGHG partnership with BBSC provides a mix of skills on this project. It has been particularly useful having the Media and Communications team from BBSC assist with publicising Walk to School month each year.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 11 schools participated in Walk to School month, increasing from 6 in the previous year • Across the 11 schools there were 2,529 children enrolled, with 1,911 participating in Walk to School month. This indicates a participation rate of 75% across those schools • 1 school participated in an additional project to identify and promote four designated walking routes to school. The routes were chosen in consultation with families and marked using signage, footpath decals and maps. The school took ownership for promoting the project. 619 children were enrolled at this school and exposed to messages 	Challenges In previous years WGHG HP team has not had much input into the grant application and this has led to a limited number of approaches. Changes to approach for next plan WGHG HP team to have more input into grant application and action plan to ensure work meets the needs of both partners.

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					encouraging the use of these routes for active travel.	
BBSC		3.6.4 Construct priority pathways and crossings to increase walking and cycling safety in Baw Baw	COMPLETE			
BBSC		3.6.5 Complete Accessibility upgrades at West Gippsland Arts Centre.	UNDERWAY delayed			
BBSC		3.6.6 Implement the Warragul CBD Streetscape Project	UNDERWAY on track			
BBSC	VicRoads	3.6.7 Deliver the funded project to install pedestrian signals at existing crossing on Princes Way, Drouin to improve pedestrian access between Drouin Library and Drouin Primary School and Early Years Centre.	UNDERWAY delayed			
BBSC		3.6.8 Continue to implement the Drouin Civic Park and Warragul Civic Park Masterplans.	UNDERWAY on track	The upgrade of the Warragul Civic Park Play space was well received by the community	Upgrade of the Warragul Civic Park Play space making it inclusive and assessable to all was completed in the 17/18 period	
BBSC		3.6.9 Deliver workshops to Section 86 Committees of Management that build capacity to improve accessibility.	UNDERWAY on track	fiscal management training (e.g. GST) section 86 audit included different management models.	Promotions and advertising of training opportunities. 16 committees in Baw Baw (Council delegated Committee)	More workshops and training.
BBSC		3.6.10 Adopt the Road Safety Strategy 2017-2022 and undertake Year 1 actions.	COMPLETE			

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BBSC		3.6.11 COUNCIL PLAN ACTION: Develop a Recreation Strategy 2017-27	UNDERWAY on track	Community engagement piece worked well. Breadth of coverage. Councillor satisfaction	understanding gaps and demand - refer to strategy. Better understanding of the community's barriers and perceived issues. E. capital works, but no sense of prioritisation and timing of delivery. More programming and activation of spaces.	understand the participation in organised sport. E.g. soccer from State sporting association. Q from councillors: how do we pick up the passive recreation? More leisure data. More walking/cycling. What would indicate the activity? Dave
WGHC		3.6.12 Support existing Heart Foundation walking groups across Baw Baw and implement new Heart Foundation walking groups on request to promote the health of Baw Baw residents across all age groups.	UNDERWAY on track	Enablers for success Community run activity with some support from HP team continues to be very successful. Community members have transitioned well to leadership roles with changes in leaders and support each other across groups.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 walking groups sustained • Currently 144 walkers registered across the 6 active groups • 1907 individual walks completed in 2017-2018. 	Challenges WGHC HP team not able to fully withdraw from supporter role as some administration work is needed to help the volunteers. Changes to approach for next plan Continue to support as needed. We feel this is a very worthwhile initiative and the time we spend helping the volunteers is minimal but crucial.
BBSC		3.6.13 Identify opportunities to promote community health literacy in accordance with the Health Literacy Quality Improvement Action Plan (Stage 1)	COMPLETE	Health Literacy plan outcomes achieved and where relevant measures captured.	Community Services to use organisational social media platforms to promote programs and posts of information related to Seniors, Maternal Child Health, Seniors Festival, primary health matters, and National Disability Insurance Scheme. Quantified by 'reach', this includes level of views & episodes of	Continued investment in by programs in identifying activities, bulletins to promote, and work with Communications team to ensure information is being

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					engagement. Maternal & Child Health 5300. Bulletins about Asthma 12900. Baw Baw Shire Seniors Festival 7400. Bulletins about Vaccinations 16350. Bulletins about heatwaves/adverse weather conditions affecting vulnerable persons 12395. Bulletins about National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) 21532.	delivered in an accessible way.
Second Bite & Longwarry Lions Club	Quantum Support Services Inc.	3.6.14 Engage with vulnerable and disadvantaged individuals and families to ensure connections with Community lunches	UNDERWAY on track			
BBSC		3.6.15 Supporting Council's clients, and maintaining existing services, during their transition into the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS).	UNDERWAY on track	Council has appointed an NDIS transition officer. The 'in-kind' funding period for HACC PYP clients transitioning to the NDIS ends 30 September 2018. At this time clients with an NDIS plan can commence transitioning to NDIS service providers or choose to continue with Council for existing services up to 12 months from their NDIS plan commencement date. It is anticipated that many clients with an NDIS plan will transition to new providers during October 2018 rather than continue with Council. Additionally, non-HACC PYP clients who were accessing services via brokerage arrangements have already transitioned their services to NDIS providers. Based upon the average transition rate to date it is anticipated that all existing clients should have tested their eligibility		

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				and have an NDIS plan if eligible by March/April 2019.		
BBSC		3.6.16 Recruit an officer to support Council's clients during their transition to the NDIS, to identify and transition to alternative NDIS providers.	COMPLETE		Transition officer recruited and commenced in October 2017 and contracted until 30/6/2019.	NIL
BBSC		3.6.17 Identify opportunities to improve access to Council's aged and disability services by undertaking a self-assessment of Council's aged and disability services using the Gay, Lesbian Health Victoria (GLHV) audit tool	COMPLETE	Self-assessment performed in January 2018 on Aged & Disability Services using the LGBTI inclusive practice audit tool for Health and Human Service organisations.	Existing inclusive activities captured, along with opportunities for improvement.	Identification of key improvements and incorporation of these into the 2018/19 Aged & Disability Services Diversity Plan.
WGHG		3.7.1 Assist workplaces in Baw Baw to achieve the physical activity and healthy eating benchmarks of the Achievement Program, if applicable	UNDERWAY on track	Enablers for success We have had a high level of support from management to deliver health and wellbeing initiatives in our workplace. The HP team have championed the work and our skills have been beneficial.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WGHG achieved the Celebrate phase 2 times, completing the Mental Health and Smoking priority areas • WGHG has now completed the AP • There are currently 1,400 people employed at WGHG, indicating potential reach of health messages 	Challenges The combination of support and skills as demonstrated in our workplace is not always evident in other workplaces. They are often overwhelmed by the amount of work required and the limited resources they have. In addition, several the workplaces in our local area are small businesses and the AP framework is not appropriate. Changes to approach for next plan

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						For the reasons described under the '12 Month Reflection and Future Directions' on page 1, we will be focusing our attention on the Warragul Linen Service.
WGHC		3.7.2 Assist ELCs, primary and secondary schools to promote the health of 0-18-year-old children by achieving the healthy eating and oral health and physical activity benchmarks of the Achievement Program.	UNDERWAY on track	Enablers for success We develop good rapport with school/ELC champions and provide individualised support. We have focused our attention on supporting those that are active and motivated which has seen them move quickly through the Achievement Program steps. The flexible timelines have also been important, so services can move at their own pace. We have also found that some kindergartens work within the same management cluster, so word-of-mouth has been a positive enabler in some circumstances.	We have been actively working with 11 total ELCs/schools on the three different phases of the AP. The total number of enrolments for these schools is 2,977, indicating potential reach of activities. Coordinate • Coordinate phase has been achieved 3 times Create • Create phase has been achieved 19 times by 9 different ELCs/schools • Breakdown of priority areas: 3 x Healthy Eating, 5 x Physical Activity, 1 x Safe Environments, 2 x Mental Health & Wellbeing, 2 x Sexual Health & Wellbeing, 2 x Sun Protection, 3 x Tobacco Control, and 1 x Alcohol & Other Drugs Celebrate • Celebrate phase has been achieved 19 times by 8 different ELCs/schools • Breakdown of priority areas: 6 x Healthy Eating, 4 x Physical Activity, 2 x Safe Environments, 2 x Mental Health & Wellbeing, 1 x Sun Protection, 3 x Tobacco Control, and 1 x Alcohol & Other Drugs	Challenges A major challenge since the program started in 2012 has been getting new services involved as it is perceived as too much work. Changes to approach for next plan For the reasons described under the '12 Month Reflection and Future Directions' on page 1, we will be continuing to focus our attention on the services which are actively involved and focusing less intensely on recruitment.

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BBSC		3.7.3 Identify and implement improvements to Council's aged care services, to build capacity in the services and make them more person centred in accordance with Council's Active Service Model (ASM) implementation plan (to be developed December 2017).	UNDERWAY on track	Wellness and reablement plan workshop due to occur on 29/8/18 for the 18/19 actions. With 5 team members attending the workshop	Wellness and reablement plan is an annual ongoing plan. This plan was reviewed in January 2018 with approx. 50 percent of actions completed	Incomplete actions have been due to the delays in the client software project due to supplier and internal resources
BBSC		3.7.4 Install public seating where customer requests have suggested, and/or where masterplans indicate.	UNDERWAY on track		Four new seats have been installed following customer request for the 17/18 period	
LCHS		4.1.1 Engage with GPs, EGM venues, secondary schools, youth-based organisations, local government, community agencies and sporting clubs to educate and provide resources that help to prevent harm from gambling.	UNDERWAY on track	Venues are engaged, which works well. They are required to participate in the venue support program.	<p>GPs: All GPs in Baw Baw visited by Gambler's Help team member. Two education sessions delivered to two GP clinics, reaching a total of 18 staff. Education session delivered to the West Gippsland Mental Health Practitioners Network, engaging 7 practitioners.</p> <p>EGM Venues: Deliver Professional Development to Gaming Staff: 4 education training sessions have been held across the four venues. Number of gaming venue staff trained: 23 staff members trained across the four venues. Increase in knowledge from VSW training: across the four venues a 37% overall increase of knowledge of code of conduct, ability to identify problem gambling behaviour, ability to approach and respond to problem gambling behaviour, knowledge of</p>	Both schools and sporting clubs are difficult to engage as they have so many competing demands, this is something that is recognised by the Victorian Responsible Gambling Foundation and they are working on addressing these barriers. In the meantime, the more relationships that we can build with schools and sporting clubs the better.

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					<p>the self-exclusion program and knowledge of available help services.</p> <p>Secondary Schools: One school engaged in the school education program, no other uptake in schools in catchment even with various attempts. Partnering up with Headspace, Gambler's Help also attended a Youth Week event at Warragul Regional College and networked with staff and students.</p> <p>Youth Based Organisations: Partnering with Headspace, Gambler's Help attended a Youth Week event in the park in Warragul, contributing through networking with attendees.</p> <p>Local Government: no direct engagement at current time</p> <p>Community Agencies: no direct engagement at current time.</p> <p>Sporting Clubs: one sporting clubs uptake of sporting club program, however no engagement in an education session. No other engagement, despite various contact attempts made.</p>	
LCHS		4.1.2 (and 4.1.3 duplicate) Encourage responsible gambling environments and practises with EGM Venues, secondary schools, youth-based organisations, local government, community agencies, aboriginal communities and sporting clubs.	UNDERWAY on track	N/A	<p>EGM Venues: each of the EGM venues across Baw Baw are engaged in the venue support program that includes delivery of the Responsible Service of Gaming training, under taken by all gaming staff.</p> <p>Secondary schools, youth based organisations, local government, community agencies, aboriginal communities and sporting clubs: Whilst there has been some engagement from schools, and one</p>	As above, competing demands in settings result in limited ability to engage settings.

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					sporting club, none of these settings have committed to being a responsible gambling environment and encourage its practise, this would be done through policy development for these settings.	
LCHS		4.1.4 Improve awareness of the support services available for people experiencing gambling related harm.	UNDERWAY on track	N/A	Each education session held as described in 4.1.1 and 4.1.2 reporting, includes a detailed overview of the help services available and distribution of contacts for those services.	The more engagement we can get across the range of settings the more we can share and improve awareness about the Gambler's Help service available to the community.
LCHS- Gambler's Help		4.1.5 Implement gambling-prevention initiatives in schools, sporting clubs and venues.	UNDERWAY on track	Venues are engaged, which works well. They are required to participate in the venue support program.	<p>Secondary Schools: One school engaged in the school education program, no other uptake in schools in catchment even with various attempts.</p> <p>Sporting Clubs: one sporting clubs uptake of sporting club program, however no engagement in an education session. No other engagement, despite various contact attempts made.</p> <p>EGM Venues: Deliver Professional Development to Gaming Staff: 4 education training sessions have been held across the four venues. Number of gaming venue staff trained: 23 staff members trained across the four venues. Increase in knowledge from VSW training: across the four venues a 37% overall increase of knowledge of code of conduct, ability to identify problem gambling behaviour, ability to approach and respond to problem</p>	Both schools and sporting clubs are difficult to engage as they have so many competing demands, this is something that is recognised by the Victorian Responsible Gambling Foundation and they are working on addressing these barriers. In the meantime, the more relationships that we can build with schools and sporting clubs the better.

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					gambling behaviour, knowledge of the self-exclusion program and knowledge of available help services.	
BBSC		4.2.1 Dining areas that have been legally defined as smoke free have been identified with approved signage.	UNDERWAY on track			
BBSC		4.2.2 Undertake the Public Health Inspection Program as contracted by MAV and DHHS to comply with legislative requirements and submit any associated reports.	COMPLETE			
WGHG		4.2.3 Assist workplaces in Baw Baw to achieve smoking benchmarks of the Achievement Program if applicable	UNDERWAY on track	Enablers for success We have had a high level of support from management to deliver health and wellbeing initiatives in our workplace. The HP team have championed the work and our skills have been beneficial.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WGHG achieved the Celebrate phase 2 times, completing the Mental Health and Smoking priority areas • WGHG has now completed the AP • There are currently 1,400 people employed at WGHG, indicating potential reach of health messages 	Challenges The combination of support and skills as demonstrated in our workplace is not always evident in other workplaces. They are often overwhelmed by the amount of work required and the limited resources they have. In addition, several the workplaces in our local area are small businesses and the AP framework is not appropriate. Changes to approach for next plan For the reasons described under the '12 Month Reflection and Future Directions'

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WGRLC		4.2.4 Promote community usage of 'Universal Classes' Data Base and course registration in How to quit smoking.	UNDERWAY on track			
WGHG		4.2.5 Assist ELCs, primary and secondary schools to promote the health of 0-18-year-old children by achieving the tobacco control benchmarks of the Achievement Program.	UNDERWAY on track	<p>Enablers for success</p> <p>We develop good rapport with school/ELC champions and provide individualised support. We have focused our attention on supporting those that are active and motivated which has seen them move quickly through the Achievement Program steps. The flexible timelines have also been important, so services can move at their own pace. We have also found that some kindergartens work within the same management cluster, so word-of-mouth has been a positive enabler in some circumstances.</p>	<p>We have been actively working with 11 total ELCs/schools on the three different phases of the AP. The total number of enrolments for these schools is 2,977, indicating potential reach of activities.</p> <p>Coordinate</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coordinate phase has been achieved 3 times <p>Create</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create phase has been achieved 19 times by 9 different ELCs/schools Breakdown of priority areas: 3 x Healthy Eating, 5 x Physical Activity, 1 x Safe Environments, 2 x Mental Health & Wellbeing, 2 x Sexual Health & Wellbeing, 2 x Sun Protection, 3 x Tobacco Control, and 1 x Alcohol & Other Drugs <p>Celebrate</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Celebrate phase has been achieved 19 times by 8 different ELCs/schools Breakdown of priority areas: 6 x Healthy Eating, 4 x Physical Activity, 2 x Safe Environments, 2 x Mental Health & Wellbeing, 1 x Sun 	<p>Challenges</p> <p>A major challenge since the program started in 2012 has been getting new services involved as it is perceived as too much work. Changes to approach for next plan</p> <p>For the reasons described under the '12 Month Reflection and Future Directions' on page 1, we will be continuing to focus our attention on the services which are actively involved and focusing less intensely on recruitment.</p>

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WGRLC		Promote community usage of 'Universal Classes' Data Base and course registration in Drug and Alcohol Abuse 101.				
Victoria Police		4.3.1 Ensure & encourage Referrals via VPeR system where appropriate to provide a pathway for assistance for people with alcohol issues.	UNDERWAY on track			
Victoria Police		4.3.2 Continue to encourage and Support the Baw Baw Liquor Accord to ensure responsible service of alcohol in social environments.	UNDERWAY on track			
WGHG		4.3.3 Assist workplaces in Baw Baw to achieve the alcohol benchmarks of the Achievement Program if applicable	UNDERWAY on track	Enablers for success We have had a high level of support from management to deliver health and wellbeing initiatives in our workplace. The HP team have championed the work and our skills have been beneficial.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WGHG achieved the Celebrate phase 2 times, completing the Mental Health and Smoking priority areas • WGHG has now completed the AP • There are currently 1,400 people employed at WGHG, indicating potential reach of health messages 	Challenges The combination of support and skills as demonstrated in our workplace is not always evident in other workplaces. They are often overwhelmed by the amount of work required and the limited resources they have. In addition, several the workplaces in our local area are small businesses and the AP framework is not

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Heathy Baw Baw Advisory Comm.	All partners	4.3.4 Investigate the <i>Communities that Care</i> project.	COMPLETE			
GippSport		4.3.5 Implement Goodsports accreditation program for sporting clubs- ADF	COMPLETE	GippSport are to accredit 40 clubs each year across Gippsland which we did. ADF using GippSport to get to clubs is working well.	(*Refer to table 3 in attached document for Goodsports accreditation program)	Last year, we didn't have dedicated program co-ordinator working in Baw Baw all year hence only the 4 accreditations. We do have two dedicated staff to the GoodSports Program now, and Zac is responsible for looking after Baw Baw clubs.
Quantum Support Services		4.3.6 Engage with local AOD organisations ensuring staff are well versed to be able to refer at risk and homeless clients.	UNDERWAY on track			
GippSport		4.4.1 Support the ICE Forums (if funded)	COMPLETE	An outcome of these workshops was that GippSport staff members ended up working with the clubs to develop an Illegal Drugs Policy which most of these clubs have now put in place.	Nilma Darnum FNC, 60 attendees Warragul Industrials FNC, 130 attendees Evaluation were not completed by the clubs during this time.	An opportunity exists to update the current format of the ICE forum presentation in conjunction with AFL Gippsland and Vic

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Gippsland PHN	LCHS	4.4.2 Support for schools and community organisations to talk about substance misuse, and support for young people to address their substance misuse	UNDERWAY on track	Networking through youth network forum in Baw Baw.	35 referrals across Baw Baw and Latrobe to LCHS	
Gippsland PHN	WGHG	4.4.3 Continue to localise and add information to Gippsland Health Pathways website to better assist GPs in the management of chronic disease and complex conditions, including prevention.	UNDERWAY on track		5 completed Health Pathways for alcohol and other drug treatment	Promotion of Health Pathways among clinicians
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BBSC	GWH	5.1.1 Complete the Condom Vending Machine pilot project and deliver the evaluation report to partners.	COMPLETE	Council have integrated the inspection and restocking of the machines into the maintenance routine of public toilets. Gippsland Women's Health have referenced Council's Standard Operating Procedure to support similar programs in other Shires. The revenue raised has covered the cost of replacing stolen signage. There has been no vandalism of the machines. Council has resolved to continue providing the service at existing levels. Council is not aware of any negative media. The machine that is highly accessible to students on their daily route to school has had the most use. Students at this school were educated about the location of the machine, which is likely to be a factor in the high usage.	All machines have been utilised which demonstrates their value in the community.	Seek funding to expand the service.
BBSC		5.1.2 Undertake all scheduled food-related inspections within the period.	COMPLETE			
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BBSC		5.1.4 Deliver two Food Hygiene public presentations to Baw Baw audiences	UNDERWAY on track			
BBSC		5.1.5 Investigate and report on any food-borne outbreak or reported illness within the appropriate timeframe.	COMPLETE			
BBSC		5.1.6 Deliver the accommodation inspection program and investigate unregistered premises.	UNDERWAY on track			
BBSC		5.1.7 Manage waste water and public water environments	UNDERWAY on track			
BBSC		5.1.8 Resolve customer service requests that relate to environment (noise, asbestos, litter, hazardous substances, sharps).	COMPLETE			
BBSC		5.2.1 Seek funding to support projects that improve community infrastructure that provides opportunities for active recreation.	UNDERWAY delayed	Walk To School project was delivered in October 2017.		No dedicated physical activity working group. Opportunities through LVA are being explored Funding for public park upgrades needs to be considered.
BBSC		5.3.1 Connect working groups with organisations and industries who can advise on local need and can co-design responses.	UNDERWAY delayed	Working groups are formed.	five working groups exist.	Working group operations and support need improving for better planning and delivery.
BBSC		5.3.2 Improve communications between working groups and committee to increase	UNDERWAY delayed	Reporting process has been designed.		Spreading the administrative load across the agencies of the advisory

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		opportunities for collaboration.				committee will support better reporting and communications. Council currently provide administrative support to four of the working groups, but this has not worked well for the working groups.
CWGPC P	BBSC BBFM Baw Baw ERFN	5.3.3 Facilitate the Baw Baw Food Security Coalition and its three working groups	COMPLETE	The Food Security Coalition's members continue to be committed to action to improve food security in Baw Baw Shire	<p>The Baw Baw Food Security Coalition has collectively delivered over 66 interventions in the past year.</p> <p>50+ members across the Food Security Coalition's three working groups continue to meet bi-monthly.</p> <p>Food Security Strategic Planning Working Group highlights:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 11 members representing 10 Council departments - 6 meetings held - 28 interventions implemented in 2017/18 <p>Baw Baw Food Movement highlights:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 265+ members of BBFM with 20 regular meeting attendees. - 5 BBFM meetings held - 2 BBFM events - Third annual community owned and led action plan underway - 38 interventions implemented in 2017/18 - 2900 BBFM Social media followers <p>Emergency Food Relief Network highlights:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 6 meetings of the EFRN with 19 members representing 18 organisations 	

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BBSC		5.3.4 Convene at least two internal network meeting of officers who support the Advisory Committees of Council.	NOT STARTED	Advisory Committees have between 2 to 4 Councillor representatives	11 Advisory Committees include Councillor Representatives Councillors also sit on 10 External Agencies The early years advisory committee has been reinstated in September 2018, making 12 Advisory Committees	With the recent addition of a team member in Governance this item will now be able to be progressed. Terms of reference vary between committees and will be reviewed to produce a standard charter
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ALL PARTNERS		5.3.6 Investigate undertaking systems mapping projects on identified health priorities within the community.	UNDERWAY on track	collaboration with WGHG and BBSC	STICKe training delivered. Four more people from Baw Baw have been trained.	
BBSC		5.4.1 Identify and participate in events and campaigns that raise awareness of health promotion messages.	UNDERWAY delayed	Advisory Committee has sought to identify which of the many health promotion campaigns are relevant to the MPHWP.	White Ribbon Day; #16Days of Activism; Reconciliation Week; NAIDOC Week;	Complete the identification task and present to Advisory Committee for decision. Communicate decision to Working Groups.
BBSC	All partners	5.4.2 Communicate regularly with the public about health and wellbeing achievements using available media channels.	UNDERWAY on track	Being Healthy In Baw Baw Facebook Page continues to be used for prevention messages and conversation with the community about current projects. Council's media team is available and supportive of projects that are included in the MPHWP. Media coverage in the local paper has been positive.		Convene the working group for Facebook administrators.