Community Engagement Strategy
An e-learning resource for Crown land managers

This resource provides a comprehensive outline of the Community Engagement Strategy (the Strategy) including the principles of the Strategy, its key requirements, and the various tools available to help Crown land managers comply.

Select a module below to learn more about the Strategy.

The basics
Learn about the Community Engagement Strategy.

The requirements
Understand the requirements of the Strategy including affected dealings and exemptions.
**When is engagement triggered?**
Investigate the community use and enjoyment test and different levels of impact and engagement required under the Strategy.

**Engagement in action**
Explore relevant case studies and resources to help carry out compliant and culturally sensitive engagement under the Strategy.

**Support for decision-making**
How to close the loop and use engagement information to make recommendations and decisions.

**Apply your knowledge**
Check your understanding of the key components of the Strategy.
Introducing the Community Engagement Strategy

As custodians for some of the most valuable land in NSW, Crown land managers, in partnership with the department, have an obligation to current and future generations to optimise benefits from Crown reserves.

Community needs and expectations change over time and engaging with the community ensures more informed decision-making and supports better outcomes for the community that uses and relies on Crown land.

As a Crown land manager you are already expected to engage with the community about your Crown reserves. The Community Engagement Strategy introduces statutory requirements to ensure appropriate engagement occurs before key decisions are made.

For the majority of day-to-day activities taking place on Crown reserves there will be no need to undertake engagement activities under the Community Engagement Strategy. The requirements under the Crown Land Management Act 2016 and the guidelines have been developed so that the Strategy is triggered only for moderate to high-impact proposals.
About the Community Engagement Strategy

The Strategy is a key requirement of the *Crown Land Management Act 2016*. It responds to feedback we have received through reviews into the management of Crown land, where decision making processes should include more engagement with the community.

Crown land managers are legally required to follow the guidelines of the Strategy.

Crown land managers can refer to the Community Engagement Guidance and Resources document to help them comply with the Strategy.

The department is available to help you understand and comply with the requirements of the Strategy. Crown land managers should seek advice from the department when first planning to undertake a new activity on Crown land or when unsure or needing help.

Click on each of the documents for further information.

This Strategy is a requirement of the *Crown Land Management Act 2016* (the Act).

The *Crown Land Management Act 2016* requires this Strategy to set out procedures for community engagement when considering certain proposed dealings and activities on Crown land. This includes certain types of licences, leases, permits, transfers of land, sales of Crown land and the preparation of plans of management.

Together with the non-statutory Guidance and Resources document, this Strategy gives responsible persons a solid foundation from which to engage with the community about Crown land dealings and activities. This engagement will be an input into final decisions under the *Crown Land Management Act 2016* about those dealings and activities.
What dealings and activities are covered by the Strategy?

Only certain types of dealings and activities are covered by the Strategy. Importantly, the Strategy only applies to dealings and activities that occur under the Crown Land Management Act 2016, and does not apply to transfers of land or other activities occurring under other Acts.

Dealings and activities covered by the Strategy include:

(Those applicable to Crown land managers are highlighted).

- changes to reservations and dedications
- licences
- leases
- vestings
- sales
- plans of management
- the State Strategic Plan.

How we developed the Strategy

- The Strategy was developed in consultation with Department of Industry staff, Crown land managers, our stakeholders and the community.

- Meetings were held with stakeholders about the key concepts for the Strategy.

- Towards the end of 2017 a draft of the Strategy was exhibited for eight weeks, along with community information sessions across New South Wales.

- The exhibition of a draft of the Strategy attracted 183 submissions from a diverse range of groups and individuals from across the state. These submissions - along with a summary report and government response - have been published on the following website: https://www.industry.nsw.gov.au/lands/public/community-engagement-strategy.

Why is the Strategy important?

Click on the arrows below for further information.

Hundreds of thousands of people from across NSW enjoy using Crown land each year and in turn, thousands of people from across NSW also play a critical role in helping to manage and look after Crown land.

Decision-makers should encourage public use and enjoyment of Crown land as they are principles of Crown land management as set out in the Crown Land Management Act 2016.

Because members of the community use and benefit from Crown land, it is important it be involved in making the decisions on how the land is enjoyed and managed.

When community members' input is sought, their valuable insights can lead to better decisions about dealings and activities affecting Crown land. Genuine engagement with communities will enable decision-makers to develop a more detailed or nuanced understanding of how people use and value Crown land.
The Community Engagement Strategy contains important requirements to ensure greater transparency and community input into decisions.

A statutory document

The Strategy is a statutory document developed by the Lands & Water division of the Department of Industry (the department). The Strategy will be used by the department and Crown land managers.

Click on each of the purpose tabs for further information.

✔️ Purpose 1

Set out procedures for community engagement that are to be followed by decision-makers when administering dealings or activities involving Crown land.

✔️ Purpose 2

Ensure decision-makers better understand how the community is currently using and enjoying Crown land before making decisions about dealings or activities that may affect that use and enjoyment.

The Strategy is a valuable resource for the community and promotes a greater understanding of when and how engagement will be required to support decision-making of different Crown land dealings and activities.

The engagement approach adopted by the Strategy is a notable change from earlier Crown land engagement, which relied primarily on notification through newspapers and the NSW Government gazettal process.

'One of the main reasons the Strategy requires engagement with the community before certain decisions are made, is to obtain the public’s views about their use and enjoyment of the land.'
The Strategy and you

The Strategy will affect you as a Crown land manager.

The Strategy is to be followed for relevant dealings and activities undertaken by each of the following persons, who are responsible persons for dealings (as defined in the Crown Land Management Act 2016):

- the Minister for Lands and Forestry (the Minister)
- the Secretary of the Department of Industry
- the Lands Administration Ministerial Corporation
- staff of the department
- Crown land managers.

Local councils do not need to comply as they are managing Crown land under the Local Government Act 1993 and are to follow the engagement requirements under that Act.

In the next section we look at the specifically impacted activities and dealings.
The requirements

Dealings and activities relevant to Crown land managers

The Strategy applies to Crown land managers in relation to:

- licences
- leases
- plans of management.

This course covers the requirements of the Community Engagement Strategy as they relate to Crown land managers.

When the Strategy doesn't apply

The Strategy contains certain exemptions from the engagement requirements. These are covered in Table 3 in the Strategy.

The exemptions relevant to Crown land managers are set out below:

- Crown land managers do not have to carry out engagement before making a decision to re-grant a licence to the same person on essentially the same terms. However, Crown land managers still need to notify the completed licence on the Department of Industry’s website https://www.industry.nsw.gov.au/lands.

- Crown land managers do not have to carry out engagement before making a decision about a short-term licence (licences 12 months or less issued under section 2.20 of the Crown Land Management Act 2016). There is no requirement for completed short-term licences to be notified on the website.

Dealings and activities in transition as the Act commences

Pre-decision engagement is not required for those dealings or activities which have been approved, or are before a decision-maker for approval when the Strategy begins. However, these dealings or activities still need to be notified on the department’s website.
Ministerial waiver

The Strategy enables the Minister to waive the engagement requirements in certain circumstances:

Click on each of the boxes below to investigate further.

- Emergency

In emergency or exceptional circumstances.

- NSW Government

To enable approved NSW Government priorities that require Crown land.

- Public Interest

Where the Minister is satisfied that a waiver is in the public interest.

- Better engagement

Where the Minister is satisfied that other legislation is applicable and delivers the same or better engagement (e.g. through planning approval processes).

It is important to note the following:

- waivers cannot be issued after the dealing or activity has been carried out (that is, waivers cannot be issued retrospectively)
- waivers cannot be issued for plans of management
- notification of a completed dealing or activity subject to a Ministerial waiver must be published on the Department of Industry website. This notification will explain the reason the waiver was granted. https://www.industry.nsw.gov.au/lands.

If a Crown land manager considers there are circumstances that would warrant the engagement requirements being waived, then they should approach the department for advice on how to obtain a Ministerial waiver.

What are the mandatory requirements?

A Crown land manager proposing to undertake a dealing or activity must comply with the requirements of the Strategy that apply to that dealing or activity (see Table 3 in Strategy).

The table below shows the mandatory requirements relevant to Crown land managers.

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- Means the requirement does not apply
- Means the requirement applies only if the community use and enjoyment test applies and is satisfied
- Means the requirement does apply

- It is important to note that this overview only relates to the engagement requirements of the Strategy.
- Other engagement may also be required under other legislation.
- This course covers the community use and enjoyment test, levels of impact assessment, and corresponding engagement and pre-decision and post decision notification requirements in the following sections.
What are the consequences of non-compliance?

Failure to demonstrate compliance with the mandatory requirements of the Strategy may result in:
- consent for the licence or lease being refused or
- a plan of management not being approved.

In instances where a dealing or activity has been approved, but the engagement has not been completed in accordance with the mandatory requirements, the validity of the dealing or activity may be challenged in court.

'All responsible persons must comply with the Strategy.'

The requirements and you

In this section we have covered:
- dealings and activities
- exemptions and waivers
- ministerial waiver
- mandatory requirements
- consequences of non-compliance.

In the next section we will look at community engagement in more detail.
When is engagement triggered?

Assessing current community use and enjoyment

To ensure that engagement about Crown land is proportionate and targeted, the Strategy requires Crown land managers to engage about licences only where there is a potential impact on current community use and enjoyment.

The ‘current community use and enjoyment test’ is used to identify whether engagement is required. The test only applies to licences and does not apply to leases and plans of management.

Community engagement under the Strategy is required when the community is currently using or enjoying the land and the proposed licence would have an adverse impact on that use or enjoyment.

There does not have to be an adverse impact on an authorised active use of the land for the current community use and enjoyment test to be met. The test can also be met if there is passive use and enjoyment of the land by the community, which would be impacted by the proposed licence. This passive use and enjoyment could involve enjoyment of the land for its social, cultural or heritage values.

Does engagement under other legislation count towards the Strategy's requirements?

Many of the dealings covered by the Strategy will also be subject to community engagement required under other legislation. This includes engagement required as part of a development assessment process governed by the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979.

These engagement activities cannot be counted as meeting the requirements of the Strategy.

'Recognising the high level of community interest in leases and plans of management, the Strategy requires that community engagement always be carried out to support decision-making about these dealings and activities, regardless of whether the community currently uses and enjoys Crown land.'
Applying the current community use and enjoyment test to licences

It is a mandatory requirement of the Strategy that Crown land managers apply the current community use and enjoyment test for licences.

Licences that are a re-grant of a licence to the same party on essentially the same terms, and short-term licences, are exempt from the mandatory requirement.

1. Crown land managers must consider the following criteria to determine whether the relevant site is currently being used or enjoyed by the community:

Click on the tabs below for further information.

- **Site use**
  Is the site used for recreation or sporting activities, such as camping, sports, swimming, boating, fishing, bush walking or socialising by multiple persons?

- **Community use**
  Does the community enjoy the site for its social, cultural or heritage values?

- **Open space**
  Does the site provide local open space that the community currently uses and enjoys?

- **Other use**
  Is there any other known use and enjoyment of the site by the community?

If the answer to any of the above questions is **‘yes’**, Crown land managers must go to step 2.

If the answer to all the above questions in step 1 is **‘no’** then the Crown land manager does not have to calculate the impact on current community use and enjoyment (as set out in section 4.3 in the Strategy), or carry out the requirements that directly follow (that is carry out engagement on the proposed dealing or activity, or consider the outcomes of the engagement process).
2. Crown land managers must consider the following criteria to determine whether the proposed dealing or activity is likely to have an adverse impact on the way the community currently uses or enjoys the site:

Click on the tabs below for further information.

- Impact on use
  Would the proposed activity mean the community can no longer use or access the site?

- New restriction on use or access
  Would the proposed activity result in a new restriction on when or how the community can use or access the site?

- Other impacts
  Is there any other impact on current community use and enjoyment of the site as a result of the proposed dealing or activity?

If the answer to any of the questions in step 2 is 'yes', then the current community use and enjoyment test has been met.
Crown land managers must calculate the impact on current community use and enjoyment (as set out in section 4.3 in the Strategy).

If the answer to all of the questions in step 2 is 'no', then the Crown land manager does not have to calculate the impact on current community use and enjoyment (as set out in section 4.3 in the Strategy), or carry out the requirements that directly follow (that is carry out engagement on the proposed dealing or activity, or consider the outcomes of the engagement process).

'Remember — the Strategy sets out the minimum mandatory engagement requirements. If the dealing or activity has not met this current community use and enjoyment test but you feel that carrying out 'optional' engagement would be beneficial, the Strategy does not preclude you from doing so.'
Levels of community engagement

The engagement required corresponds with the level of impact on current community use and enjoyment.

The Strategy has also been designed to avoid a one-size-fits-all approach to community engagement methods. There are a range of engagement options to choose from to enable engagement to be tailored to the circumstances of the case.

The Strategy acknowledges that communities’ needs vary and a range of engagement approaches is required to ensure community views are understood before important decisions are made.

Click on each of the targets below to investigate the activities in each of the levels of engagement.

Inform
One-way communication providing reliable, balanced and objective information to the community.
Engagement activities may include:
- placement of notification on the department’s website (mandatory)
- local newspaper advertisements
- fact sheets or FAQs
- signs - local or site
- letterbox drops.

Consult
Two-way communication designed to obtain feedback about ideas, proposals and important activities and dealings.
Engagement activities may include:
- community information events
- NSW Government Have Your Say website
- online forum
- submissions.

Participate
Two-way communication that enables collaboration between community and decision-makers to identify issues and views.
Engagement activities may include:
- targeted meetings
- interactive workshops
- walkshops (onsite tours/visit)
- community advisory or consultative committee.
Choosing the right level of community engagement

It is a requirement of the Strategy to assess whether the level of impact on community use and enjoyment is minimal, moderate or high in order to determine what the engagement requirements are.

This assessment must be carried out for:
- licences that have met the current community use and enjoyment test
- all leases
- all draft plans of management.

When selecting your engagement activities be sure to think about what methods would best suit the stakeholders and community members you are trying to reach.

Refer to the engagement tools glossary in C2 of the Community Engagement Guidance and Resources document for information about the different engagement activities you can select from.

The Community Engagement Guidance and Resources document contains weighted criteria and should be used to ensure a proper assessment of impact.

Overview of engagement requirements for Crown land managers

The Strategy includes specific engagement requirements for licences, leases and plans of management.

Click on each of the tabs below for further information.
Culturally sensitive engagement

Engaging with Aboriginal communities

For the first time, Crown land legislation explicitly recognises and supports Aboriginal land rights, native title rights and interests, and Aboriginal people’s involvement in the management of Crown land.

One of the objects of the Crown Land Management Act 2016 is to facilitate the use of Crown land by Aboriginal people and, where appropriate, enable the co-management of reserved Crown land. The objects also acknowledge the spiritual, social, cultural and economic importance of Crown land to Aboriginal people.

Crown land managers should identify and acknowledge Aboriginal peoples and communities who may have an interest in, or be impacted by, a proposed dealing or activity early in the engagement process.

Additional guidance for conducting culturally sensitive engagement

Guidance for conducting culturally sensitive engagement can be found in the Community Engagement Guidance and Resources document in section C1 on pages 202-204. It is recommended that you follow this guidance when you have identified that your stakeholders with an interest in the reserve include Aboriginal peoples and communities.

Click on the arrows below for further information.

Identify and acknowledge affected Aboriginal peoples and communities as early as possible in the engagement process. Note that there may be more than one relevant Aboriginal community or traditional owner group.

Seek initial advice on how to identify relevant Aboriginal stakeholders from local Aboriginal land councils, prescribed bodies corporate (PBCs), native title representative bodies, state offices, the National Native Title Tribunal or local Aboriginal service providers.

Engage with Aboriginal groups early in the process. The following suggestions may help to ensure that engagement with Aboriginal people and communities is culturally safe and sensitive:

- Identify any specific language and communication needs, including the possible need for a cultural interpreter or Aboriginal facilitator
- Identify any cultural protocols to adhere to, along with any relevant local processes, issues or sensitivities
- Respect Aboriginal people’s and communities’ right to choose the time and location for meetings
- Be clear about the purpose and scale of the engagement
- Understand that Aboriginal ways of communicating are often narrative-based
- Minimise bureaucratic language, jargon and acronyms
- Prepare to be flexible and adaptable to local and cultural needs.
This Strategy respects and acknowledges existing consultation rights under the Native Title Act 1993 and any Indigenous Land Use Agreements. Engagement under the Strategy must be conducted in addition to these existing engagement arrangements.

**Approach to community engagement**

In this section we have covered:

- the process required by the Strategy
- assessing current community use and enjoyment
- applying the current community use and enjoyment test
- levels of impact
- community engagement.

We will look at what the Strategy requires us to do in practice and how it will change the nature of our work in the next section.
Engagement in action

Guidance and Resources document

The Guidance and Resources document provides practical guides for implementing the Strategy.

The document consists of the three sections shown below. A full copy of the document is available in the resources section, located in the top left of the screen.

Click on each of the notes below to see the contents of each section.

**Community Engagement Guidance and Resources Document.**

**PART A – INTRODUCTION**

Provides an overview of the purpose and structure of the document and who the guidance and resources document is for.

**Community Engagement Guidance and Resources document**

**PART B - GUIDANCE**

Guidance document with individual assessment templates that provide a step-by-step overview of engagement requirements for each of the Crown land dealings and activities listed in the menu on page 3.

**Community Engagement Guidance and Resources document**

**PART C - RESOURCES**

Resources document with supporting engagement templates, including the engagement findings reporting template, and glossary of individual engagement activities.
Engagement Assessment Process

Let's have a look at the engagement and assessment process provided in each part of Section B in the document. Each of the sections provides a detailed step-by-step guide to performing the process.

Shown below is an overview of the steps in the engagement assessment process.

![Engagement Assessment Process Diagram]

Case study - lease of showground

Meals on Wheels is interested in leasing a building at a showground managed by a Crown land manager. This Crown land manager is interested in helping Meals on Wheels provide an important service to the local community. The building is currently used by other groups such as the local football club, netball club and knitting club for their regular meetings. If the building was leased to Meals on Wheels, these groups would no longer have access to the site.

Lease engagement assessment template example
Case study - Issuing a licence over a reserve

A Crown land manager of a reserve for public recreation is considering granting a licence to a pony club over a part of the reserve. The proposed duration of the licence is two years.

The reserve is currently used and enjoyed by the community for a number of different sports and recreation activities.

Licence engagement assessment template example

Community engagement activities

The Community Engagement Guidance and Resources document provides detailed information to help follow the Strategy.

In this section we have reviewed how this document will impact on the nature of our work and have provided:

- an overview of the guidance and resources document
- a review of the engagement assessment template
- two case studies.

In the next section we will investigate how community engagement supports decision-making.
Support for decision-making

Determining factors in decision-making

While community engagement is an important contributor to the final decision, it is not the sole or determining factor.

There are many other factors involved in this decision-making process, including the objects of the Crown Land Management Act 2016. The objects, including the object that refers to the principles of Crown land management, apply to all decisions made about the management and use of Crown land.

Decision-makers should also consider:

- Information gathered through community engagement processes
- Other provisions of the Crown Land Management Act 2016, including specific requirements and restrictions that apply to different dealings and activities
- Other relevant matters such as requirements under the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983, Native Title Act 1993 and other environmental planning and protection laws
- Other relevant departmental policies and procedures, government objectives and priorities.

Click on each of the tabs below to explore each area.

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It is important that the findings from the engagement are documented.

The department will provide a form to Crown land managers for documenting the engagement findings. These are based on the templates provided in part C of the Guidance and Resources document.

Consents and approvals

The department will need to consider whether a Crown land manager has complied with the Strategy before granting Minister’s consent to certain licences or leases or approving a plan of management.

Forms will soon be available on the department’s website for Crown land managers to use to demonstrate that they have complied with the Strategy’s requirements as part of seeking these consents and approvals.

Consents for leases and licences

There are two forms for the tenure consent process. Click on each of the tabs for information on each of the forms.

Applying for consent

The first form is an application form for obtaining ministerial consent for leases and licences and covers information the department requires relating to the Community Engagement Strategy. This includes information required for the department to publish a website notification of a proposed lease or licence on behalf of the Crown land manager.

Please note: this application form is currently being finalised and will be available shortly on the Department of Industry website (https://www.industry.nsw.gov.au/lands). If you require a notification to be published in the meantime please contact the department directly.

Applying for consent

This form provides final information required for obtaining ministerial consent. It is to be completed after the engagement activities have been completed. It verifies, when relevant, that the engagement findings have been considered by the Crown land manager in their final decision on the lease or licence.

Please note: this application form is currently being finalised and will be available shortly on the Department of Industry website (https://www.industry.nsw.gov.au/lands).

Those forms are to be used in combination with the Guidance and Resources document, which provides more detailed guidance for complying with the Strategy. Once the Crown land manager has used the Guidance and Resources document to determine the engagement requirements, they can then provide the required information in the relevant Ministerial consent form.

Category 1 Crown land managers

Where a Crown land manager does not need Minister’s consent (for certain Category 1 Crown land manager leases and licences), the Crown land manager needs to ensure they have complied with the Strategy independently.

However, Category 1 Crown land managers that do not need to obtain consent will still need to send information to the department to facilitate the required web notifications. This short form is also available on the website.

Following the Category 1 dealing or activity being notified on the website, a second form will be sent to the Category 1 Crown land manager to facilitate the post-decision notification on the department’s website.

Seeking approval of plans of management

Crown land managers require consent to prepare a draft plan of management or amend an existing adopted plan of management. It is important to contact the department to discuss any proposals relating to plans of management.
Notification requirements

The strategy requires Crown land managers to notify the community of completed dealings and activities on the Department of Industry website. The notes below summarise the requirements.

- Once the engagement process is finished it will be important to close the loop on engagement and inform people of approved dealings and activities under the Strategy.
- It is a requirement of the Strategy (table 3 in part 3 of the Strategy) that notification of a completed dealing or activity is published on a designated area on the Department of Industry website.
- Crown land managers can also post a notice of the approved dealing or activity on the relevant Crown land manager’s website, where one exists.

Are post decision notifications required if the Crown land manager decides not to proceed with the dealing or activity?

Yes. There will be circumstances where the Crown land manager decides not to proceed with a dealing or activity that they have engaged with the community on and in these cases it is still required for the final decision to be notified on the Department of Industry website. It is also recommended that any persons who provided a submission or participated in an engagement process should be informed of a decision not to proceed. This could be done by email or letter.

'Remember it is a mandatory requirement of the Strategy that the engagement findings are considered in the decision-making process.'

Support for decision-making

The Strategy provides us with guidance on using the engagement information to support decision-making.

Engaging the community prior to decision-making can reveal valuable local insights and support informed decisions about Crown land.

In this section we have reviewed the following:

- determining factors in decision-making
- how engagement decisions are considered in decision-making
- notification requirements.

In the next section you will have the opportunity to apply your knowledge of the Strategy.
Apply your knowledge

The Strategy overview
Choose which of the following statements regarding the Strategy are true.

You can choose more than one answer. Click submit when you have finished choosing.

☐ The Strategy will be used by the Department of Industry and non-council Crown land managers.

☐ The requirements of the Strategy are statutory and must be followed.

☐ One of the main reasons the Strategy requires engagement with the community before certain decisions are made, is to obtain the public’s views about their use and enjoyment of the land.

☐ The Strategy contains important requirements to ensure greater transparency and input into decisions.

Submit

Dealings and activities
Which of the following must Crown land managers ensure are conducted in accordance with the community engagement strategy?

You can choose more than one answer. Click submit when you have finished choosing.

☐ leases

☐ licences

☐ draft plans of management

☐ short-term licences

☐ Submission of development applications with councils.

Submit
**Current community use and enjoyment test**

Which of the below statements are true in relation to the current community use and enjoyment test?

Choose the correct answer.

- The current community use and enjoyment test must be carried out in relation to proposed non-exempt licences in order to determine where pre-decision engagement is required.

- The test must consider both the community's current use and enjoyment of the land.

- The test can be met even where there is not any active use of the land but passive enjoyment that could be adversely impacted by the proposed licence.

- All of the above.

Submit

**Community engagement levels**

What level of engagement is required for moderate-impact leases and licences?

Choose the correct answer.

- Informative consultation (28 days on the Department of Industry website), plus at least one consultative method.

- Informative consultation (42 days on the Department of Industry website), plus at least one consultative method, plus at least one participatory method.

- Informative consultation (28 days on the Department of Industry website).

Submit
Decision-making
It is a mandatory requirement that engagement findings are considered in decision-making.
Choose the correct answer.
- False
- True

Submit

Notification requirements
Completed dealings do not need to be notified on the Department of Industry website.
Choose the correct answer.
- True
- False

Submit

Draft plans of management
All draft plans of management must be exhibited for 42 days.
Choose the correct answer.
- False
- True

Submit

The Strategy outcomes
The Strategy is a key change to our community engagement and will likely effect you as a Crown land manager.

Implementation of the Strategy will result in the following outcomes:
- better meeting of community expectations
- stronger relationships with our stakeholders
- more informed decision-making.