

Our Regulatory Priorities 2026-2029 Engagement Summary

Central
Coast
Council

Between Friday 24 July to Friday 21 August 2026, community members were invited to provide feedback on the draft Regulatory Priorities Statement 2026-2029.

The draft Regulatory Priorities Statement 2026-2029 outlines the key areas Council's regulatory services will focus on over the next three. Each year, Council has identified annual priorities under the broader statement, allowing a response to emerging issues, community feedback and changing local needs

The community could share their feedback by:

- Completing the online survey and submission form
- Emailing or posting a submission

Who we heard from

All respondents indicated that they lived on the Central Coast, with representation from each of the five wards.

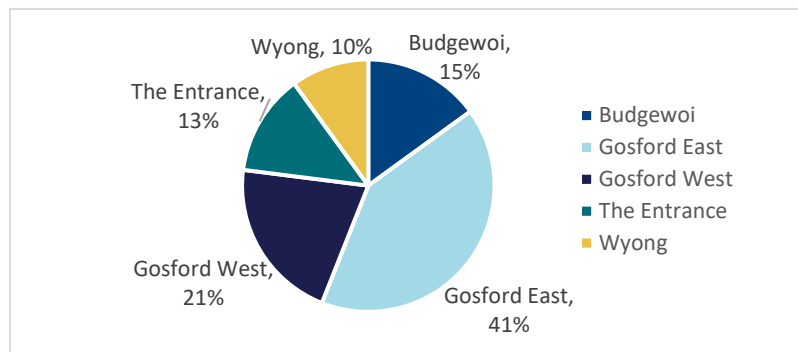


Figure 1: Ward distribution by suburb, Online survey on Your Voice Our Coast, 24 July 2026 to Friday 21 August 2026, and email submissions. Total 41 responses

What we heard: executive summary

Overall, respondents told us they support Council having clear regulatory priorities, but want them backed up by visible, consistent enforcement. The strongest feedback focused on issues that affect public safety, amenity and the use of shared spaces, particularly dogs in prohibited areas, illegal dumping, illegal camping, parking and unauthorised works. Respondents also wanted Council to stay flexible over the three-year period, with some suggesting that higher-risk issues such as coastal works, public health, erosion and sediment control should be brought forward where they are already causing concern.

How you connected



A total of **41** submissions received



Your Voice Our Coast
4,638 views



The Statement was downloaded **192** times



Interested community groups email notification-Delivered to **68** groups with an interest in XX



Facebook – **4,343** people were reached with **40** engagements



Meta paid - Reach of **31,921** with **4,383** engagements



eNews - Delivered to **21,730** with a click rate of **14.7%**.



Coast Connect print - Delivered to **62,000+**

Engagement results

Respondents were asked how important the regulatory priorities were to them for each year. Across the proposed three-year program, respondents placed greatest importance on priorities addressing clear environmental, amenity, and public health risks. Illegal Dumping was the highest-rated priority overall, with 84.6% rating it important or very important (Figure 4). Smoke and Air Pollution, Unauthorised Coastal Works, and High Risk Food and Public Health Premises each received 66.7% support (Figure 3). By contrast, hospitality-related compliance attracted lower support, with 12.8% rating Outdoor Dining Compliance (Figure 2) and 20.5% rating Food Truck and Stall Compliance as important or very important (Figure 4).

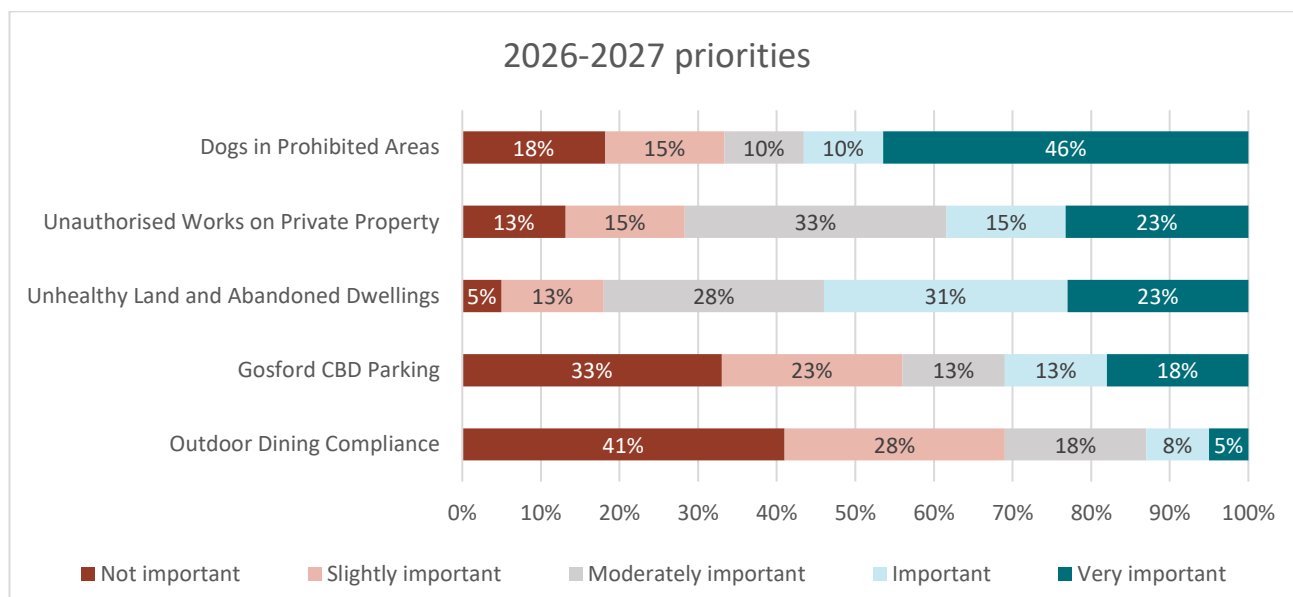


Figure 2: How important are the below 2026-2027 regulatory priorities to you?, Online survey on Your Voice Our Coast, 24 July 2026 to Friday 21 August 2026, 39 responses.

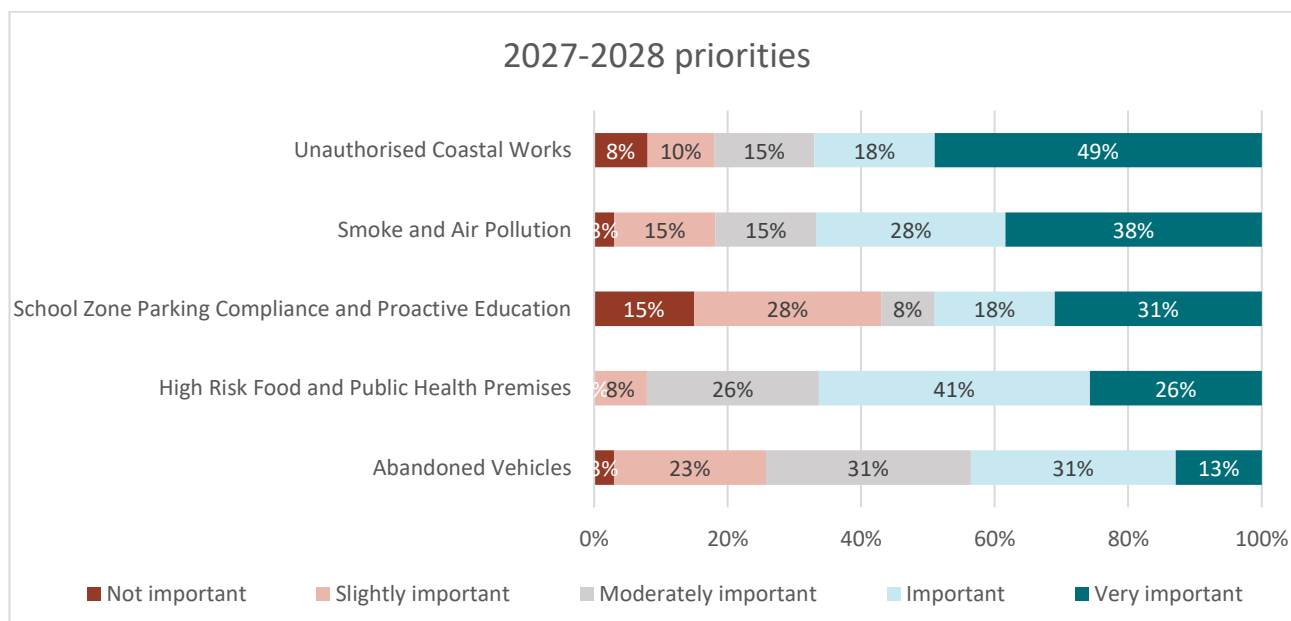


Figure 3: How important are the below 2027-2028 regulatory priorities to you?, Online survey on Your Voice Our Coast, 24 July 2026 to Friday 21 August 2026, 39 responses.

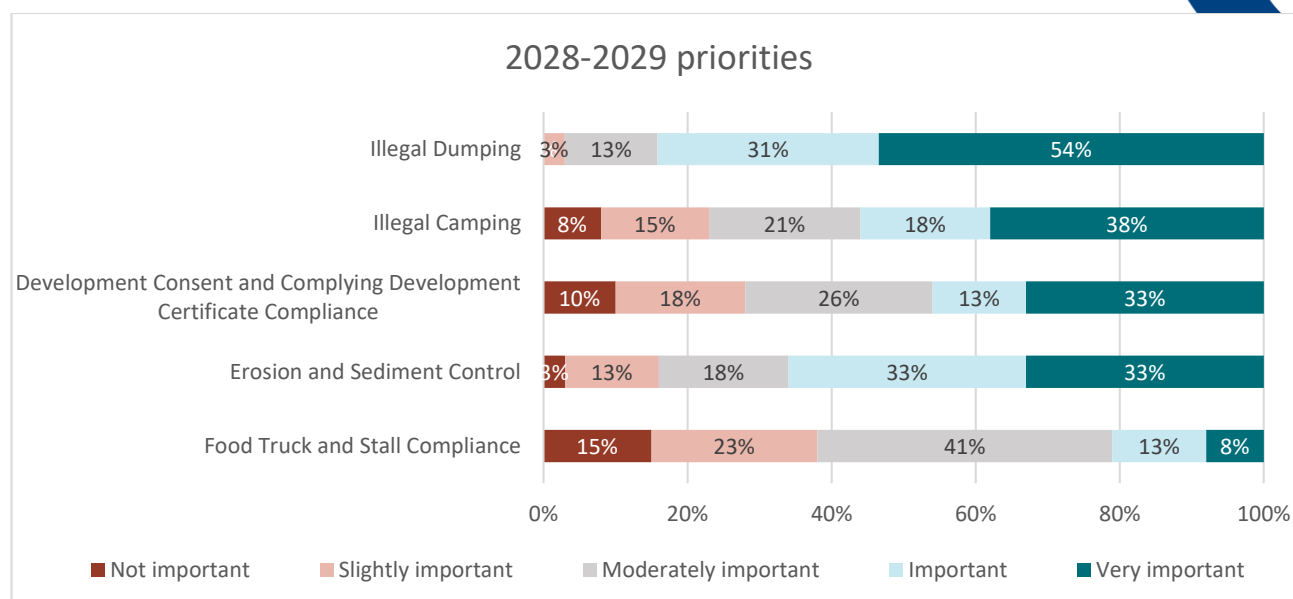


Figure 4: How important are the below 2027-2028 regulatory priorities to you?, Online survey on Your Voice Our Coast, 24 July 2026 to Friday 21 August 2026, 39 responses.

Key themes

Enforce rules visibly and consistently



Respondents frequently emphasised that regulations and signage need to be supported by visible enforcement. They called for more ranger presence, monitoring, penalties and consistent follow-through so that breaches have meaningful consequences and community confidence in the rules is maintained.

"I see the council has signs about what is prohibited but no one to enforce the rules and penalties."

"There seems to be lots of rules but no enforcement or rangers in place to monitor issues in Central Coast, so rules and laws are broken as there are few consequences"

Balance dog enforcement with better off-leash options



Dog management was discussed as a balance between stronger enforcement and practical support for responsible ownership. Respondents sought action on dogs in prohibited or on-leash areas, while others advocated for more suitable off-leash spaces, education and targeted action against individual problem owners rather than blanket restrictions.

"More off leash dog parks required if you are focusing on dogs in unauthorised places."

"It would be better to have more places where dogs are allowed rather than prohibited."

Keep public spaces safe and accessible



Respondents placed importance on keeping beaches, parks, waterfronts, roads and footpaths safe and accessible for shared community use. Concerns focused on private occupation, stored vehicles or equipment, and other activities that can obstruct access or reduce the amenity of public places.

"Public/council land should only be for the long term parking of registered personal vehicles - not boats, trailers, trucks, caravans - these should be stored on private property."

"If boats are allowed in public areas there should be ways to store them."

Prioritise environmental and flood risks



Environmental and risk-based compliance was raised in relation to wildlife, mature trees, dunes, waterways, flooding, drainage and erosion. Respondents wanted Council to consider the seriousness and cumulative effects of non-compliance, including credible technical evidence, rather than relying only on complaint volumes or the visibility of an issue.

"Council should assess the seriousness and potential consequences of alleged non-compliance rather than relying mainly on the number of complaints received or whether the matter is highly visible."

"The Regulatory Priorities should include better enforcement and punishment for people who illegally remove mature trees without permission."

Act on illegal camping with appropriate support



Illegal camping was described as an immediate concern affecting streets, waterfronts and other public land. Respondents generally supported earlier action, while also recognising the need to distinguish deliberate or long-term occupation from homelessness and to involve appropriate support services where required.

"Illegal camping and homelessness is a community problem now and focus shouldn't wait until 2028. These people need help, options and support."

"At the same time, Council's response should distinguish between recreational or deliberate long-term occupation of public land and people experiencing genuine homelessness or housing insecurity, with appropriate support agencies involved where necessary."

Respond flexibly to urgent community needs



Some respondents questioned the fixed timing of priorities across the three-year period. They suggested that Council should respond more flexibly to urgency, emerging issues and community feedback, including by moving priorities between years or rotating areas of focus more regularly.

"Rather than having a year long focus on nominated issues, I suggest better outcomes may be achieved by rotating quarterly focus on issues shown to be most important to our community"

"Pls heed the communities priorities"

Improve parking compliance and pedestrian safety



Respondents raised a range of parking and access issues rather than one consistent concern. Comments included enforcing no-stopping rules near schools, connecting footpaths and shared paths, managing boats, trailers and caravans stored on public land, and providing more suitable parking in Gosford CBD.

"school zone illegal drop off's in no stopping zones need to be enforced."

"Gosford CBD NEEDS more parking. All-day parking, not just a few hrs here and there. Preferably free parking."

Council's response

This phase of engagement sought feedback on the draft Statement, to identify where clarification, refinement or improvement may be appropriate prior to finalisation. Feedback has been reviewed by the project team and considered in the development of recommendations to be presented to Council for consideration. The final decision is made by the elected Councillors at a formal Council meeting and may also be influenced by available funding, priorities and delivery programs.

Theme	Theme summary	Council's response
Enforce rules visibly and consistently	Feedback reflected frustration when rules are in place but not actively monitored, with respondents wanting greater confidence that breaches are followed up	A report will be prepared for Council each quarter outlining actions and enforcement outcomes from the Priorities.
Balance dog enforcement with better off-leash options	Respondents wanted problem behaviour addressed, but also noted that responsible dog owners need access to suitable spaces, clearer guidance and practical alternatives.	The Dogs in Open Space Action plan will be finalised for Council to consider its adoption in Q2 of 26/27 Financial year. This action plan outlines how this can be achieved.
Keep public spaces safe and accessible	Comments focused on the everyday impacts of blocked, occupied or difficult-to-use public areas, particularly where this affects safety, access and community amenity.	This theme is acknowledged through the outdoor dining compliance priority. Ensuring our footpaths are safe and accessible for all whilst encouraging the use of outdoor spaces for food and drink premises.
Prioritise environmental and flood risks	Some respondents felt that issues with long-term environmental impacts, such as tree loss, erosion, waterway health and flooding, should be weighted more strongly in compliance decisions.	These issues are addressed through the Regulatory Policy where Council uses an escalation approach to enforcement that considers the overall scale and impact of an issue in the decision making for enforcement action.
Act on illegal camping with appropriate support	Feedback supported earlier intervention where public land is being used for camping, while recognising that responses should be sensitive to homelessness and housing insecurity.	This has been acknowledged in making Illegal camping an Enduring Priority, where Council will enact with early intervention on illegal camping hotspots. Whilst providing appropriate support services where homelessness is identified.

Respond flexibly to urgent community needs	Respondents wanted the priorities to remain responsive so Council can adjust its focus if community concerns, local risks or emerging issues change over time.	Urgent community needs are prioritised based on the risk to the community. The regulatory Priority statement does not mean that other community concerns will not be addressed. Any new or evolving issue will still be addressed by Council.
Improve parking compliance and pedestrian safety	Feedback covered several parking-related issues, including school zone behaviour, long-term storage of vehicles and trailers, pedestrian access and pressure for more suitable parking in busy areas.	Council is trialing new technology to assist in improving parking compliance activities. At the completion of the trial Council will be looking to adopt a suitable technology and develop a Parking Enforcement Strategy to support work within this space.

What's next?

Following Council endorsement, the Regulatory Priority Statement will guide Council's regulatory activities and resource allocation. Progress on each priority will be reported to Council quarterly, providing transparency on delivery, outcomes and emerging issues.

Find out more and stay up to date at
[**yourvoiceourcoast.com /regulatory-priorities-statement**](https://yourvoiceourcoast.com/regulatory-priorities-statement)

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Appendix

This appendix contains verbatim comments provided during consultation through the online survey and email submissions. It is included to ensure full transparency of community feedback. All comments have been de-identified and or redacted to protect respondent privacy. In line with Council's moderation policy, some submissions containing inappropriate or disrespectful language have not been published in full; however, the feedback they raised was still reviewed and considered as part of the analysis

Source	Submission
YVOC	Maintaining sidewalks, weeds and trees, gutters, footpaths, pot holes, water and sewer network
YVOC	There are a number of priorities which we believe are more urgent for the Peninsula and should be given attention in 2026-2027 rather than a later date. See separate submission sent to Council.
YVOC	I've selected one of each priority option to indicate a priority order for each of the years
YVOC	As a resident of Point Clare NSW 2250, I generally support Council establishing clear regulatory priorities for 2026–2029. In particular, I strongly support the proposed focus on Dogs in Prohibited Areas and Illegal Camping, as these are issues that are already having a direct impact on public amenity in our local area. Dogs in Prohibited Areas I strongly support this being identified as a priority for 2026–2027. The draft Statement says enforcement in this area is intended to protect public safety, amenity and environmental values while promoting responsible pet ownership. A local park in Point Clare is regularly used by people with dogs off leash, despite signage and repeated warnings requiring dogs to be kept on leash. The frequency of this behaviour has reached the point where the park often feels more like an informal off-leash dog area than a general community park. This affects the ability of children, families and other residents to comfortably and safely use the space. There are also concerns about cleanliness and sanitation when a high concentration of dogs uses a relatively small public recreation area. I would therefore encourage Council not only to strengthen enforcement and undertake regular patrols at known problem locations, but also to consider why this non-compliance is occurring. One contributing factor appears to be the lack of a convenient, designated off-leash dog area nearby. Providing an appropriate off-leash facility in or near Point Clare, alongside effective enforcement in on-leash and prohibited areas, could produce a better outcome for both dog owners and the broader community. Illegal Camping I also strongly support Council addressing illegal camping, particularly in waterfront and high-recreational-value public spaces. This is consistent with the Statement's enduring priority of maintaining public amenity and protecting public land, while

recognising the distinction between illegal camping and homelessness and taking a proportionate, risk-based approach. Illegal Camping is also specifically identified as a 2028–2029 priority.

A particular concern in Point Clare is the situation at a local waterfront public space, where there has been a long-standing camper whose dwelling appears to have gradually expanded towards the area's only public toilet. Campervans and other campers also regularly use this location.

I would encourage Council to investigate this location and ensure that public facilities and waterfront land remain accessible to everybody. At the same time, Council's response should distinguish between recreational or deliberate long-term occupation of public land and people experiencing genuine homelessness or housing insecurity, with appropriate support agencies involved where necessary.

Unauthorised Works and Development Compliance – focus on causes, not only enforcement

I have a different view regarding the proposed priorities of Unauthorised Works on Private Property and Development Consent and Complying Development Certificate Compliance.

The draft currently places a strong emphasis on enforcement. For unauthorised works, it proposes investigation and regulatory action including notices, orders and penalties. Similarly, for Development Consent and CDC compliance, it proposes investigation and regulatory action to achieve lawful outcomes.

Rather than simply increasing enforcement in these areas, I encourage Council to also investigate why residents undertake unauthorised works or fail to fully comply with development approvals in the first place.

Council should consider whether its own approval processes, complexity, timeframes, costs and accessibility of information may be contributing to non-compliance. If obtaining or understanding the required approvals for relatively straightforward work on private property is excessively difficult, expensive or slow, increasing penalties alone is unlikely to address the underlying problem.

The Statement describes Council's intended approach as being a "firm but fair" and "modern, adaptive" regulator. I believe this should mean combining enforcement with education, practical assistance and improvements to Council processes.

For these two priorities, I would therefore encourage Council to undertake a root-cause review of non-compliance and consider measures such as clearer guidance for residents, easier access to planning advice, simpler approval pathways where legislation permits, improved processing times, and opportunities for property owners to voluntarily rectify minor or inadvertent breaches before punitive enforcement is pursued.

Ultimately, successful regulation should not simply result in more inspections, penalties and prosecutions. It should result in fewer breaches occurring in the first place. Council should therefore measure the success of the 2026–2029 Regulatory Priorities Statement not only by enforcement activity, but also by whether it has removed practical barriers to compliance and made our public spaces safer, cleaner and more accessible to the whole community.

Submission on the Draft Regulatory Priorities Statement 2026–2029

I support Council having clear regulatory priorities. However, I am concerned that the draft Statement does not sufficiently recognise planning and development non-compliance that may affect flooding, drainage, waterways, neighbouring properties, and public safety.

Council's regulatory priorities should not be limited mainly to frequently reported or highly visible matters. Some forms of non-compliance may involve fewer complaints but have serious, ongoing consequences. This includes unauthorised structures or works within flood-prone land, floodways, drainage paths and watercourses.

I ask Council to include the following matters as regulatory priorities:

1. Development or structures that obstruct, redirect or interfere with floodwater, overland flow or natural drainage paths.
2. Unauthorised works or structures on flood-control lots, particularly where development consent or technical assessment may have been required.
3. Non-compliance that contributes to flooding, erosion, drainage problems, property damage or risks to public safety.
4. Matters supported by registered surveys, engineering reports, flood mapping, photographs or other credible technical evidence.
5. Matters where circumstances or evidence have materially changed since an earlier compliance decision.

Transparency and accountability

The Statement should include clear commitments about transparency and accountability in regulatory decision-making. Community members should be able to understand how Council assessed a reported matter, what evidence it considered, and why It decided to take or not take action.

Council should:

- explain the criteria used to determine the priority given to a reported matter;
- record what evidence was considered and which planning controls, policies or legislative requirements were applied
- properly consider new technical evidence, even where an earlier decision was made not to take enforcement action
- provide clear and meaningful written reasons when investigation or enforcement action is not undertaken
- identify whether the assessment was administrative, technical, legal or compliance-based
- ensure that matters involving flooding, drainage, engineering or environmental impacts are assessed by appropriately qualified officers
- advise the person who reported the matter of the responsible Council business unit and the outcome of the assessment
- distinguish between a preliminary decision not to investigate and a decision made after a proper investigation;
- disclose whether a current decision relies on an earlier assessment and explain whether new information has been considered; and
- provide an appropriate review or escalation process where relevant evidence has not been addressed.

These requirements would not require Council to disclose confidential or private information. They would ensure that Council provides sufficient information for the community to understand the process and basis of its decisions.

Assessment of seriousness and risk

Council should assess the seriousness and potential consequences of alleged non-compliance rather than relying mainly on the number of complaints received or whether the matter is highly visible.

The assessment should consider:

- risks to life, safety and property;

YVOC

	• the possibility of ongoing or cumulative harm; • impacts on neighbouring properties and the wider community; • flooding, drainage, erosion and environmental impacts; • whether the effects may become more serious during future weather events; and • the quality and relevance of the evidence provided. I am also concerned about the proposed priority of “non-compliance with lawful directions.” Council should not focus only on whether a person has failed to comply with a direction after one has been issued. The regulatory framework must also address how Council decides whether to investigate a matter and whether to issue a direction or other enforcement action in the first place. A decision not to investigate or act can have significant consequences. Such decisions should be transparent, evidence-based and consistent with Council’s planning controls, policies and statutory responsibilities. I therefore ask Council to amend the Draft Regulatory Priorities Statement 2026–2029 to: 1. expressly recognise serious planning, floodplain, drainage and environmental non-compliance as regulatory priorities, particularly where credible evidence indicates a risk of ongoing harm; 2. include transparency and accountability standards for regulatory assessments and decisions; 3. require meaningful written reasons when Council decides not to investigate or take enforcement action; and 4. provide a clear review or escalation pathway where relevant evidence has not been considered. This submission concerns the proposed regulatory framework generally. It is not a request for determination of any individual compliance matter and does not replace, amend or withdraw any separate complaint, request for investigation or correspondence currently before Council.
YVOC	Looking at linking footpaths and shared paths on main roads such as willoughby road is something that should be prioritized. It links existing pathways to school so that children aren't required to walk in the road and to be able to access the skatepark and park.
YVOC	Council has been pro active in educating people about off leash areas and prohibited areas for dogs.so now I would like to see enforcement and penalties applied especially on our beautiful beaches where dogs are continually in areas they should not be wether or not there are people in those areas
YVOC	More off leash dog parks required if you are focusing on dogs in unauthorised places. I propose that a suitable parcel of unfenced public land in Umina be fenced and turned into an off leash dog park.
YVOC	The statement omits areas currently not being complied with, that have huge affect on the enjoyment of locals and others in the use of our wonderful region including 1. Stopping the extraordinary explosion of antisocial car and bike noise - often likely exceeding 150 db at the muffler - and either stopping ANY conversation in eateries OR disturbing residents sleeping 2. Stopping the tiny number of dog owners who do not pick up their poo on high traffic areas like the boardwalk 3. Stopping high speed, low visibility e-bike use in high foot traffic areas 4. ensure CCC allows input on these problems and other compliance issues through the adoption of the Snap Send and Solve App

	All the above can easily be achieved by a civil campaign of say a 3 month warning period followed by the implementation of a system of VERY LARGE FINES. Summary PUNISH the few to allow the rest of us to again enjoy our beautiful region...
YVOC	I see the council has signs about what is prohibited but no one to enforce the rules and penalties. This is rather disheartening
YVOC	Speaking from personal exposure to the issue, I find compliance with dog restrictions to be a big issue around Bateau Bay and Foresters Beach. I'm regularly confronting offending individuals over the matter. Some are polite or oblivious, others are not. I'm sure this is impacting wildlife in the area and must not be just a localised issue. I have less exposure to most other Priorities but can appreciate their importance.
YVOC	Dogs in prohibited areas, this is out of control with council doing next to nothing about it
YVOC	school zone illegal drop off's in no stopping zones need to be enforced. also people living in caravans parked on the street especially where electrical extension cords are running from the house to the caravan need to be prohibited. also people parking their boats/trailers on council land and not ever moving them especially when they encroach the foot path need to be prohibited - public/council land should only be for the long term parking of registered personal vehicles - not boats, trailers, trucks, caravans - these should be stored on private property.
YVOC	I find that all notifications should be enforced and supported by the public and all administrators there must be consequences for all who ignore
YVOC	Needs applying
YVOC	Addressing unlawful development should be the top priority. There are properties that have unapproved improvements that cause issues for neighbours. There are also parcels of land that have additional unapproved dwellings - these dwelling are using public services but aren't contributing to them
YVOC	Illegal camping and homelessness is a community problem now and focus shouldn't wait until 2028. These people need help, options and support. With one of the strongest El Ninos we've seen in a long time predicted for the 26/27 summer, air quality and smoke pollution needs to be on the agenda immediately so we are prepared in case of a horrible fire season. Australia has one of the highest rates of pet ownership in the world. Education about keeping pets and making the Central Coast more inclusive is a much smarter approach. Council could partner with local dog trainers to assist with getting educational points out to dog owners and offer subsidies for classes for low socio-economic households and a discount off registration for those who participate in these courses to have well socialised, happy dogs and educated dog owners. Deciding the focus points three years ahead is ambitious given how quickly society changes. Perhaps having six focus areas per year and every year three change? Then each focus area has two years of support and a better opportunity to engage with the community and track your alignment with community input and expectations?

YVOC	As a long-time resident, I have seen an increase of dogs going to non-authorised dog beaches. As a swimmer and fisherman I see them a lot; threatening fines make no difference, we need rangers to take action.
YVOC	I believe that is is very important to have structured policy that defines the common and transparent rules by which we exist together as a community but just as importantly that these policies and regulations are and policed.
YVOC	Compliance where it relates to public safety and amenity needs to be addressed with urgency. Dog owners on the coast are mostly good but many disobey the clear council signs excluding dogs. The rules need to be enforced so those who want dog free areas can also have amenity of the beaches. Illegal dumping, camping and parking are also creating issues of safety and amenity for the community. This includes boats/kayaks being left in public areas. If boats are allowed in public areas there should be ways to store them. As with everything when it's one or two people using public space for their benefit it doesn't impact much but when it's 10, 20, 50 or 100 people wanting to leave their kayak at the waters edge it impacts safety and public amenity, it also looks awful. As our population grows, we need to uphold the rules that help us regulate how we all share the same spaces. Council has been doing a great job at putting signs and people have done an equally great job ignoring them. The other area that isn't mentioned is the deliberate destruction of trees on sand dunes to create better views for nearby properties. The penalties need to be stronger for anyone caught, the prevention also needs to be clearer, perhaps with cameras installed. I saw a great deterrent used by another council where a large visual barrier was erected with a notice explaining that trees had been deliberately poisoned. The barrier would remain in place until replacement trees reached the same size as the ones destroyed. It created a stronger deterrent for anyone trying the same.
YVOC	1.I would like to see more wardens on the beach at Avoca to stop people taking their dogs into the 'no dog' zone. There are dozens of people who do this every week, and I often see 2 or 3 dogs at a time running off leash on the 'no dogs' beach. 2. The Regulatory Priorities should include better enforcement and punishment for people who illegally remove mature trees without permission. At present, they seem to get away with it on a regular basis.
YVOC	Rather than having a year long focus on nominated issues, I suggest better outcomes may be achieved by rotating quarterly focus on issues shown to be most important to our community
YVOC	You are over-regulating building planning and approvals. Increasing regulation over recent years is hurting the development of new dwellings on the Coast. The increasing number of unapproved works is a symptom of a planning process that is inefficient. Yet, the increasing regulation then requires these unapproved works to be investigated, determined, enforced which further clogs the system. Reducing regulations/red tape, or increasing the scope of exempt development with dealt guidelines for builders is the solution.

	Multiple Property developers and mid size to large home builders have told me they don't bother with investment on the Central Coast because planning permission and times are just too difficult and slow.
YVOC	Please address littering and illegal dumping. More education, more bins in well trafficked areas, and more frequent collections from well used bins.
YVOC	There are not enough Rangers patrolling Dogs in prohibited area or Dogs off leash in Dogs on leash areas.
YVOC	They seemed to cover a broad scope of things that are relevant to the current state of this Central Coast. In particular, protecting the amenity of areas for residence and families is addressed, which I believe is a priority. It's good to see that the Council are taking the prohibition of dogs in protected areas seriously because they impact more than just the humans that use the spaces.
YVOC	Pls heed the communities priorities
YVOC	Compliance
YVOC	I have provided my assessment of importance in the previous section - I love outdoor dining.
YVOC	It would be better to have more places where dogs are allowed rather than prohibited. If a dog causes a problem then deal with that owner don't penalise everyone, like Austria. More outdoor dining in our beautiful environment should be encouraged, like Paris Cleaner less polluted outdoor spaces are important, like Japan. Illegal camping needs to be stopped and State/Federal governments need to manage the homeless problem. Parents parking in NO stopping zones and blocking roads is a real problem and needs to stop but isn't it a NSW Police job?
YVOC	Illegal camping/homeless occupation of public lands must be stopped.. Dog owners appear to have rights above the rest of the community. The process of dealing with dangerous, annoying, noisy dogs is too difficult. One dog, one dog owner can destroy the amenity of an entire community.
YVOC	There seems to be lots of rules but no enforcement or rangers in place to monitor issues in Central Coast, so rules and laws are broken as there are few consequences
YVOC	Rates are ridiculous
YVOC	I would rather you spend money on our roads. Some local roads are in very poor condition and residents feel they are not receiving adequate services in return for their rates. My street has no kerb and guttering, yet I am charged for stormwater. The street in front of my house is washing away, and I have difficulty using my driveway because of the state of the road. I previously damaged a car after hitting a reported pothole that had not been repaired. I recently drove on local roads between Kanwal and Wyong Station and the size of the potholes was very concerning. [Redacted]

YVOC	Protect Public land and properties Police all the Dogs on Umina Beach that are in areas they shouldn't be like around the Flags in front of Ocenan Beach & Umina Beach Surf Clubs Can you do anything about the gangs of underage Electric Bike users?
YVOC	Gosford CBD NEEDS more parking. All-day parking, not just a few hrs here and there. Preferably free parking. So many developments going up without parking, why should the average person have to pay for parking that the developers should have paid for/provided.
YVOC	Encourage the economy - outdoor dining and food trucks should be encouraged, not red tape. Crack down on illegal camping
Email	Please see attached submission regarding the Draft Regulatory Statement. ATTACHMENT: Draft Regulatory Statement There are a number of priorities which we believe are more urgent for the Peninsula and should be given the attention in 2026-2027 rather than a later date: • Unauthorised Coast Works • High Risk Food and Public Health • Erosion and Sediment Control Some other priority items appear far from urgent and should be delayed for later years: • Outdoor Dining Compliance can be combined Food Truck and Stall Compliance in 2028-2029 • Abandoned Vehicle can be delayed until 2028-2029 Additionally, there are priorities which are already in the 'Enduring Priorities' list, and don't need a specific allocated year: • Dogs in Prohibited Area-should be part of Community Safety. • Illegal Camping- in Enduring Priorities and no need be in 2028-2029 year. These Priorities changes are referenced below: 2026-2027 1. High Risk Food and Public Health Premises 2. Gosford CBD Parking 3. Unauthorised Coast Works 4. Erosion and Sediment Control 5. Development Consent and Complying Development Certificate Compliance 2027-2028 1. Smoke and Air Pollution 2. School Zone Parking Compliance and Proactive Education 3. Unauthorised Works on Private Property 4. Outdoor Dining Compliance-combined with- Food Truck and Stall Compliance. 5. Unhealthy Land and Abandoned Dwellings-combined with- Illegal Dumping. 2028-2029 1. Abandoned Vehicles 2. Illegal Camping-already in Enduring Priorities

	3. Dogs in Prohibited Area-already partly in Enduring Priorities Enduring Priorities • Parking Accessibility • Community Safety (re dog attacks, leashing, registration) • Non-compliance and Lawful Directions, Notices and Orders • Illegal Camping Compliance • Matters that have potential to, or do, significantly impact public assets and/or the environment at risk. [Redacted] 21 August 2026
Email	Subject: Supplementary submission – Draft Regulatory Priorities Statement 2026–2029 Dear Council, On 18 August 2026, I lodged a submission through Council's online portal regarding the Draft Regulatory Priorities Statement 2026–2029. I would like to add the following point to my submission. Council's regulatory decision-making should require officers to identify and properly apply all relevant legislation and planning controls, including any applicable State Environmental Planning Policy, Local Environmental Plan and Development Control Plan. Council's Code of Conduct states that council officials must not conduct themselves in a manner that is contrary to statutory requirements, Council's administrative requirements or applicable policies. I believe the Regulatory Priorities Statement should reflect this obligation. Where Council decides that development is exempt development or complying development, or that investigation or enforcement action is not required, the person who reported the matter should be given clear written reasons. Those reasons should identify the legislation and planning controls considered and explain how the evidence was assessed against each applicable requirement. A decision not to investigate or take action should not rely only on an earlier conclusion or general opinion where new evidence has been provided. Relevant surveys, engineering reports, flood mapping, photographs and other technical evidence should be properly considered against the legislation and planning controls that apply. This is an addition to my submission lodged through the portal. It concerns Council's regulatory framework generally and is not a request for a decision on any individual compliance matter. Would you please attach this additional information to my original submission and confirm that it will be considered as part of the public consultation? [Redacted]