



# APPENDIX A COMMUNITY AND STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY REPORT





## A-1 Introduction

### A-1-1 Background

The purpose of this Summary Report is to provide an overview of the community and stakeholder engagement activities carried out during Stage 3 of the Hawkesbury-Nepean River System Coastal Management Program (HNRS CMP). This stage focused on identifying and evaluating potential management actions to address the key issues and risks affecting the river system.

The report outlines the methods used to engage with communities and key stakeholders, including the types of activities delivered, the locations and timing of engagement events, and the level of participation received. It also presents a summary of the feedback collected through these activities, highlights key themes and concerns raised by participants, and identifies how this input will be used to inform the next stages of the CMP process.

By documenting the engagement process and outcomes, this report helps demonstrate how community and stakeholder perspectives have been considered in the development of the CMP, supporting a transparent, collaborative, and locally informed approach to coastal management planning.

### A-1-2 HNRS Community and Stakeholder Engagement Plan

A key deliverable at the outset of Stage 3 was to evolve the Community and Stakeholder Engagement Strategy developed in Stage 1 (Water Technology, 2020) into a detailed Engagement Plan for implementation during Stages 3 and 4 of the CMP (Water Technology, 2023b). The plan was developed in accordance with NSW CMP Engagement Guidelines (OEH, 2018), and the International Association for Public Participation (IAP2) guidelines.

The objectives of this Engagement Plan were to:

- Reaffirm the overarching approach to engagement for Stages 3 and 4.
- Provide a detailed action plan outlining engagement methods, timing, and responsibilities.

The Engagement Plan is a live document that is continually updated as the project progresses, ensuring it remains responsive to emerging needs, stakeholder feedback, and project developments.

In November 2023, coastal technical experts and communications/community engagement staff from each Partner Council (PC) were interviewed to inform the development of the Engagement Plan. These discussions helped identify effective local engagement methods, key stakeholder groups, and existing networks within each LGA.

The Engagement Plan includes:

- An overview of the statutory and mandatory requirement for engagement set out in the CM Act and the Coastal Management Manual.
- A detailed stakeholder analysis, identifying over 100 local community stakeholder groups, 15 relevant State Government agencies, as well as First Nations representative groups and upper catchment stakeholders.
- A comprehensive engagement implementation action plan covering the preparation, delivery, and close-out of each engagement activity.



### A-1-3 Objectives of Stage 3 Engagement

During Stage 3, the engagement process was designed to support meaningful stakeholder and community involvement in the identification and evaluation of potential management options. Guided by the IAP2 Spectrum of Public Participation, the following levels of engagement were applied (see also Figure A-1):

- **Inform:** Provide stakeholders and the community with clear, accessible information about the project, identified coastal hazards, and the range of potential management options.
- **Consult:** Seek feedback on the Stage 3 “long list” of potential management options, including levels of community and stakeholder support.
- **Involve:** Ensure that community values, concerns, and aspirations - identified through Stages 1 and 2 of the CMP engagement - are reflected in the development and evaluation of management options.
- **Collaborate:** Invite stakeholders and community members to contribute suggestions for additional management options, to be considered as part of the Stage 3 assessment process.

Increasing impact on the decision					
Public participation goal (what are we trying to achieve)	Inform	Consult	Involve	Collaborate	Empower
	To provide the public with balanced and objective information to help them understand the problem, alternatives and/or solutions.	To obtain public feedback on alternatives and/or decisions	To work directly with the public throughout the process to ensure that public concerns and aspirations are consistently understood and considered	To partner with the public in each aspect of the decision including the development of alternatives and identification of the preferred solution	To place the final decision-making in the hands of the public
Promise to the public	We will keep you informed	We will keep you informed, listen to and acknowledge concerns and provide feedback on how public input influenced the decision	We will work with you to ensure that your concerns and aspirations are directly reflected in the alternatives developed and provide feedback on how public input influenced the decision	We will work with you to formulate solutions and incorporate your advice and recommendations into the decisions to the maximum extent possible	We will implement what you decide

Figure A-1 The IAP2 spectrum of engagement (source: IAP2)

### A-1-4 Engagement Overview

A detailed stakeholder analysis was conducted in the Stage 1 Scoping Study (Water Technology, 2020). Subsequently, the community and stakeholder engagement strategy for the CMP identified and categorised key groups of internal and external stakeholders, which are summarised in Table A-1.



Building on this foundation, Stage 3 of the CMP involved the implementation of a multi-modal community and stakeholder engagement process. This approach combined both digital and in-person methods to ensure broad and inclusive participation. Engagement activities included the use of an online engagement portal, facilitated workshops, targeted one-on-one meetings with key stakeholders, and community drop-in sessions held at accessible local venues. This diverse suite of engagement methods was designed to accommodate varying levels of interest, availability, and preferred modes of communication within the community and stakeholder groups.

Table A-1 Stakeholder Groups for the CMP






Internal Stakeholders	
	CMP Steering Committee
	Broader Partner Council stakeholders (including councillors and council staff)
External Stakeholders	
	Local Community
	Public Authorities (State Government Agencies and Upper Catchment Councils)
	First Nations Groups



Figure A-2 The approach to Community and Stakeholder Engagement in Stage 3



## A-2 Stakeholder Engagement

### A-2-1 Overview

Table A-2 below provides a summary of the stakeholder engagement activities conducted throughout the Stage 3 program (as of 31 May 2025), categorised by stakeholder group. It details the mode of engagement, number of sessions, and estimated total hours of interaction.

**Table A-2 Stage 3 Stakeholder Engagement Tasks**

Category	Stakeholders	Mode	Quantity	Total Hours
Internal Partner Council Engagement	Northern Beaches Council	Workshops	5	11
	Ku-ring-gai Council	Workshops	1	2
	Hornsby Shire Council	Workshops	6	12
	Hills Shire Council	Workshops	2	4
	Hawkesbury City Council	Workshops	3	7
	Central Coast Council	Workshops	5	14
	Collaborative PC Workshops (including DCCEEW-BCS)	Workshops	4	10
State Government Agencies	DCCEEW - MCEF	Workshops	1	2
	Dept of Education	Meeting	1	1
	DPHI - Crown Lands	Workshops	1	2
	DPHI - Planning & Assessment	Workshops	1	2
	DPIRD - Biosecurity & Food Safety	Workshops	1	1
	DPIRD - Fisheries	Workshops	1	2
	Greater Sydney Local Land Services	Workshops	1	2
	NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service	Workshops	2	4
	NSW Reconstruction Authority / Infrastructure NSW	Workshops	1	1
	NSW SES	Workshops	1	1
	Sydney Water	Workshops	1	2
	TfNSW - MIDO	Workshops	2	5
	Water NSW	Workshops	2	1
Upper Catchment Councils	Upper Catchment Council Group	Briefing	1	1
	Blue Mountains City Council, Blacktown City Council, Camden Council, Liverpool Council, Penrith City Council, Wollondilly Council, Wollongong Council	Workshops	1	2



Category	Stakeholders	Mode	Quantity	Total Hours
First Nations Representatives	Muru Mlttigar	Meeting	4	4
	CCC Heritage Committee	Meeting	1	1
	Merana Aboriginal Community Association for the Hawkesbury	Meeting	2	4
	Darug Custodians Aboriginal Corporation	Meeting	2	4
	Hornsby Council Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Advisory Committee (HATSIC)	Meeting	1	1
	Central Coast First Nations Groups including Wannangini	Meeting	4	6
	Northern Beaches First Nations Group	Meeting	1	1
	Darkinjung LALC	Meeting	1	1
	Deerubbin LALC	Meeting	2	2
<b>Total</b>			<b>62</b>	<b>113</b>

## A-2-2 Internal (Partner Council) Engagement

Internal stakeholders are those who are part of the decision-making team, and as such the project steering committee (the PCs) are considered internal stakeholders including internal staff with the various divisions/units of the PC organisations. During Stage 3, a series of workshops were held with PC representatives in

- Environmental management.
- Planning and development.
- Roads & drainage.
- Utilities, such as water & wastewater and Sections.
- Open space & recreation.
- Communications/engagement.

Workshops were facilitated through a series of in-person and virtual workshop for the purposes of:

- Option Identification
- Option Refinement
- Option Assessment and Identification

Engaging internal stakeholders across a broad range of disciplines provided critical insight into local conditions, operational constraints, and community priorities. Involving council staff from environmental management, planning, infrastructure, open space, and communications teams ensured that the management options developed were not only technically sound but also aligned with local policy frameworks, existing strategies and plans, service delivery capabilities, and community expectations. The structured workshops during Stage



3 created a space for collaboration, knowledge sharing, and joint problem-solving, which improved the quality and practicality of the proposed management strategies.

A summary of the PC workshops is provided in Table A-2.



### A-2-3 Public Authority Engagement

A summary of the engagement undertaken with State Government Agencies and Upper Catchment Councils workshops is provided in Table A-2.

A targeted and coordinated engagement program was undertaken with a range of NSW Government departments, agencies, and entities to ensure the Coastal Management Program (CMP) is strongly aligned with relevant legislation, policy frameworks, and current state-led initiatives. Key agencies were engaged through a series of structured workshops and meetings, involving representatives from DCCEE, Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure (Crown Lands and Planning & Assessment), Department of Primary Industries (Biosecurity and Fisheries), Greater Sydney Local Land Services, NSW State Emergency Service (NSW SES), Transport for NSW (MIDO), Water NSW, and others.

These engagements provided a platform for two-way dialogue - enabling the project team to present emerging findings and management options while gaining valuable insights into agency priorities, statutory roles, and technical requirements. This collaborative approach helped to ensure the CMP is not only informed by the latest state policy directions but also responsive to operational realities and interagency dependencies. This engagement also ensures the CMP is both strategically aligned with state and regional planning instruments and practically integrated with existing and future agency-led projects.

The workshops served as a key touch point for discussion with the agencies regarding potential management options for the CMP. The aims of the workshops were to:

- Provide project background - including a summary of project progress to date, and a summary of the key risks and opportunities identified in Stage 2.
- Commence initial discussions of potential management options where inter-agency coordination and/or agreement could be required.
- Undertake a 'whiteboarding' session to identify stakeholder ideas for potential management options, and linkages to existing state agency initiatives and actions

Engagement with Upper Catchment Councils included an initial briefing to the Upper Catchment Council Group (comprising the entire HNRS catchment council collective), as well as a follow up workshop with the Greater Sydney Area councils to help identify and refine management actions for the CMP.

Engagement with these public authorities directly led to the development of a number of CMP Actions – as specified in Section 3 and Appendix C.

### A-2-4 First Nations Groups

A summary of the engagement undertaken with local representatives is provided in Table A-2.

Engagement with First Nations representatives was a key component of the CMP process, recognising the deep cultural connections and traditional knowledge Aboriginal communities hold in relation to land and water management across the catchment. Meetings were held with a range of groups and representatives, including Muru Mittigar, the Merana Aboriginal Community Association for the Hawkesbury, Darug Custodians Aboriginal Corporation, Darkinjung Local Aboriginal Land Council (LALC), Deerubbin LALC, Wannagini and other Central Coast First Nations peoples, First Nations peoples from Northern Beaches LGA, and advisory or heritage committees from Hornsby and Central Coast Councils.

These engagements provided valuable opportunities to listen to Country-based perspectives, cultural values, and site-specific knowledge that might otherwise be overlooked in conventional planning processes. This input informed the development of management options and ensured that cultural heritage considerations were



embedded throughout the CMP. By building respectful relationships and providing space for genuine dialogue, the CMP is better placed to reflect shared stewardship principles, acknowledge cultural heritage, and support alignment with the NSW Government's commitments to working in partnership with Aboriginal communities.

Engagement with these stakeholders directly led to the development of a number of CMP Actions – as specified in Section 3 and Appendix C.

## A-3 Community Engagement

### A-3-1 Community Engagement Period

The community engagement period ran for 10 weeks, from Monday 16 September to Sunday 24 November 2024 (inclusive). This extended timeframe was deliberately chosen to accommodate the large and diverse geographic area covered by the project, and to provide ample opportunity for communities across the HNRS to engage meaningfully with the CMP process.

A longer engagement window also enabled a more sustainable and manageable delivery of over 20 drop-in sessions, ensuring that PC resources could be allocated effectively across multiple locations and dates. Spreading the sessions over several weeks allowed project staff to maintain a consistent and high-quality presence at each event, support meaningful interactions with community members, and respond to local needs and interests as they emerged throughout the engagement period.

### A-3-2 Project Website

The primary online platform for Stage 3 community engagement was the project website: <https://hawkesburynepcancmp.org>. Serving as a centralised and accessible hub throughout Stage 3, the website played a vital role in informing the community and stakeholders about the CMP. Key features of the website included:

- **Background:** A comprehensive overview of the CMP, including its purpose, who is involved, and how it is being developed under the NSW Coastal Management Framework.
- **Explainer Videos:** A video library provides the community with short, clear video packages explaining the project, and Stage 3 engagement.
- **A document library:** A central repository of project materials, including brochures, bulletins, the Stage 1 Scoping Study, selected Stage 2 Technical Studies, and fact sheets on major issues and coastal risks being addressed.
- **Progress Updates:** Regular updates on the progress of each stage of the CMP, including announcements and advertisements for community engagement opportunities.

Importantly, during Stage 3, the website was also a key engagement tool, hosting dedicated content and functionality to support public participation. This included:

- **Promotion of Engagement Events:** Advertisements and details for community engagement sessions.
- **Stage 3 Community Engagement Portal:** A purpose-built digital portal to facilitate online participation and feedback.
- **Engagement Portal Instructions:** Including an instructional video and downloadable pdf instruction booklet.



### A-3-3 Community Drop-In Sessions

To support those who preferred face-to-face engagement, a series of community drop-in sessions were held to gather input for the Stage 3 options identification and assessment process.

Each session was open for 2 to 4 hours, allowing community members to attend at a time convenient for them. This flexible format helped reduce overcrowding and enabled more relaxed, personalised conversations between attendees and project staff.

Community members were encouraged to drop in at any time during the session window. The sessions were designed to:

- Provide clear and accessible information about the project.
- Explain the proposed stage 3 Management Options
- Direct community members to the online engagement portal.

Participants could provide both verbal and written feedback on the proposed management options, as well as the project more broadly. They were also invited to suggest additional options, informed by their local knowledge, values, and aspirations for the coastal zone.

Engagement was robust and constructive, with many in-depth discussions between community members and representatives from the PCs and Water Technology.

In total, 23 drop-in sessions were held across the community engagement period, spanning 18 separate locations throughout the HNRS study area. Table A-3 provides session details, including estimated attendance. Across all sessions, approximately 600 community members were engaged. A selection of photographs from the sessions is presented in Figures A-3 to A-5.

Most sessions were strategically located at estuary foreshore areas—such as parks and boat ramps—to engage directly with estuary users and others with a vested interest in the system’s health. In addition, several sessions were delivered as pop-up stalls at existing community events, helping to broaden awareness and participation. These included the Hornsby Organic Food Market, Hornsby Second-Hand Markets, Woytopia (Woy Woy), Sustainable Futures Day (Turramurra), Umina Beachside Markets, Brisbane Water Oyster Festival (Woy Woy), and the Central Coast Lakes Festival 2024 (Gosford).

This approach enabled access to a broad and diverse cross-section of the community, providing an inclusive opportunity to share project information and invite feedback.

**Table A-3 Community Drop-In Session Schedule**

Date	Time	Address	Suburb	Host Council	Approx. Attendance
Saturday, 21 September 2024	10am - 1pm	58 Araluen Dr, Hardys Bay	Hardys Bay	Central Coast	55
Thursday, 26 September 2024	8am - 4pm	Hornsby Organic Food Market, Hornsby Mall	Hornsby	Hornsby	15
Friday, 27 September 2024	2pm - 4pm	Church Point Square, 2105 Pittwater Rd, Church Point	Church Point	Northern Beaches	20
Sunday, 29 September 2024	9am - 1pm	Second-Hand Hornsby Market, Jersey Lane, Hornsby	Hornsby	Hornsby	15



Date	Time	Address	Suburb	Host Council	Approx. Attendance
Thursday, 3 October 2024	9am - 2pm	Wisemans Ferry Boat Ramp, Old Northern Road, Wisemans Ferry	Wisemans Ferry	Central Coast, Hornsby, Hawkesbury, Hills	20
Friday, 4 October 2024	9am - 1pm	Parsley Bay Boat Ramp, 25 Karoola St, Brooklyn	Brooklyn	Hornsby	40
Friday, 4 October 2024	2pm - 5pm	The Cottage, 10 Dangar Rd, Brooklyn	Brooklyn	Hornsby	15
Saturday, 5 October 2024	9am - 11am	Bayview Dog Park, 1670 Pittwater Rd, Bayview	Bayview	Northern Beaches	30
Wednesday, 9 October 2024	12pm - 5pm	Berowra Waters Marina, 199 Bay Rd, Berowra Waters	Berowra Waters	Hornsby	10
Friday, 11 October 2024	3pm - 6pm	Dunkirk Hotel, 4666 Wisemans Ferry Rd, Spencer	Spencer	Central Coast	20
Sunday, 13 October 2024	9am - 4pm	Woytopia @ Woy Woy South School, 14 Waterloo Ave, Woy Woy	Woy Woy	Central Coast	50
Saturday, 19 October 2024	10am-3pm	Sustainable Futures Day, Cameron Park, 5 Eastern Rd, Turramurra	Turramurra	Ku-ring-gai	35
Saturday, 19 October 2024	9am - 11am	Palm Beach Wharf, 1149 Barrenjoey Rd, Palm Beach	Palm Beach	Northern Beaches	10
Sunday, 20 October 2024	9am - 2pm	Umina Beachside Markets, Sydney Ave, Umina	Umina	Central Coast	40
Thursday, 24 October 2024	10am – 12pm	Cromer Admin Building, 55 Middleton Rd, Cromer	Cromer	Northern Beaches	25
Thursday, 24 October 2024	9am - 9pm	Erina Fair, outside Shaver Shop, 620 Terrigal Dr, Erina	Erina	Central Coast	30
Saturday, 26 October 2024	9am – 12pm	The Bays RFS Brigade, 17 Wattle Cres, Phegans Bay	Phegans Bay	Central Coast	30
Saturday, 2 November 2024	9am - 12pm	Patonga Wharf (Blues across the Bay), 12 Patonga Drive, Patonga	Patonga	Central Coast	40
Sunday, 10 November 2024	10am - 4pm	Brisbane Water Oyster Festival, Lions Park, 2 N Burge Rd, Woy Woy	Woy Woy	Central Coast	50
Tuesday, 12 November 2024	9am - 1pm	Lakes Festival Cleanaway Pop-up, Kibble Park, 118 Donnison St, Gosford	Gosford	Central Coast	20



Date	Time	Address	Suburb	Host Council	Approx. Attendance
Saturday, 16 November 2024	4 pm - 10pm	Lakes Festival Gather & Groove, Lions Park, 2 N Burge Rd, Woy Woy	Woy Woy	Central Coast	30
Sunday, 24 November 2024	9am – 12pm	Lions Park, 10 Masons Parade, Gosford	Gosford	Central Coast	40
				<b>Total</b>	<b>640</b>



Figure A-3 Left: Drop in Session at the Woytopia Event on Sunday, 13 October 2024. Right: At the Brisbane Water Oyster Festival on Sunday, 10 November 2024.



Figure A-4 Left: Drop in Session at Parsley Bay on Friday, 4 October 2024. Right: At Berowra Waters on Wednesday, 9 October 2024.



Figure A-5 Drop in Session at the Wisemans Ferry Boat Ramp on Thursday, 3 October 2024

## A-3-4 Online Engagement Portal

### Portal Functionality

To support and enhance Stage 3 community engagement, a dedicated *Online Engagement Portal* was developed and made available via the project website. The web-based mapping portal included two key interactive tools designed to collect feedback and ideas from the community and stakeholders.

- **A Feedback Portal:** This web-based mapping tool enabled users to review and comment on the Stage 3 long list of proposed local area options. Each option was represented by a geolocated pin on the map. By clicking a pin, users could view a brief description of the option and provide feedback in two ways:
  - An indication of support from a drop-down list, with choices of: 'Support', 'or' 'Do Not Support'.
  - A free text response where more detailed comments and feedback could be provided.
- **A Suggestion Portal:** This complementary tool allowed users to propose additional local area management options. Suggestions were submitted by placing a pin on the relevant area of the map and entering a short description or comment to explain the idea.

A snapshot of the Online Engagement Portal is provided in Figure A-6 and A-7.



# Comment on Proposed Actions

**Step 1:** You can zoom to (or search for) your area of interest

**Step 2:** Click on an icon to see a quick summary of an action

**Step 3:** Information about the action will display here.

**Step 4:** Click on the comment button to leave your feedback

Figure A-6 Example Screenshot from the Feedback Portal

# Suggest New Actions

**Step 1:** You can zoom to (or search for) your area of interest

**Step 2:** Click on the "Share a suggestion" button

**Step 3:** Drop the pin at the location of your suggestion

**Step 4:** A suggestion box will display here. Please provide as much information as you are comfortable with and click "Submit"

Figure A-7 Example Screenshot from the Suggestion Portal



### Feedback Portal Outcomes

The online engagement portal received a strong response from local communities, demonstrating active interest and participation in the CMP process – as summarised in Table A-4. The Feedback Portal received strong community engagement, with a total of 4,029 Action Votes cast across the Stage 3 long list of proposed actions. On average, each action received 32 responses (median: 16), with individual actions receiving as many as 211 votes and as few as 2. Community sentiment was overwhelmingly positive, with an average support rate of 97% and a median of 100%. Even the least supported action still received 75% support, highlighting a high level of overall endorsement for the proposed local options.

Importantly, this community input informed the subsequent assessment of potential management options, in line with the approach set out in the NSW Coastal Management Manual. Feedback was used to generate quantitative indicators of community and stakeholder support, helping to identify which actions were broadly acceptable and where concerns or opposition might exist. These insights were considered alongside other key assessment criteria, including technical feasibility and economic viability.

**Table A-4 Online Feedback Portal Engagement Metrics**

Feedback Portal Metrics	Value
Total Action Responses on Proposed Actions	4,029
Average (and median) number of responses received on each option	32 (16)
Highest Total Responses Received on an Action	211
Fewest Total Responses Received on an Action	2
Average (and median) % Support for each Action	97% (100%)
Highest % Support for an Action	100%
Lowest % Support for an Action	75%

### Suggestion Portal Outcomes

The Suggestion Portal allowed community members to provide their own comments and suggestions using “pinpoints” that they could place on the Suggestion Portal map. In total, 162 comments were recorded in the mapping. All responses were thoroughly reviewed and were placed into one of three categories:

- **Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List:** Where suggestions were:
  - A new idea/suggestion that could be included in the long list of potential options for the CMP.
  - An idea/ suggestion that was already covered by existing option or was a comment on existing option.
- **Considered, but not progressed to Stage 3:** Where suggestions fell into one of the following categories:
  - They were outside the scope of a CMP – but could potentially be considered as part of a different Council plan or strategy.
  - They were located outside of the CMP study area boundary – could therefore be dealt with by another CMP.
  - The suggestion was either inconsistent or incompatible with Council and/or State Government policy.
  - The suggestion was considered unfeasible or impractical
  - The suggestion was already covered by an existing (alternate) plan or policy
- **General comment:** Where a general comment was provided that was not specifically related to an individual option. These general viewpoints were still considered in the CMP development.



Table A-5 provides high level overview of the suggestions received. A summary of all suggestions received is provided in Table A-6, along with official response of the project team and the status of how the suggestion was considered in the CMP.

**Table A-5 Online Suggestion Portal Engagement Metrics**

<b>Suggestion Portal Metrics</b>	<b>Value</b>
Total Community Suggestions for new Actions	159
<b>Suggestion Received per LGA</b>	
Northern Beaches Council	27 (17%)
Central Coast Council	91 (57%)
Kur-ring-gai Council	0 (0%)
Hornsby Shire Council	30 (19%)
The Hills Shire Council	3 (2%)
Hawkesbury City Council	7 (4%)
River Wide	1 (1%)
<b>Suggestion Outcome Status</b>	
Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List - An idea/ suggestion that was already covered by existing option, or was a comment on existing option	72 (45%)
Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List - A new idea/suggestion that contributed to the inclusion of new option(s) in the long list of for the CMP	36 (23%)
Considered, but not progressed to Stage 3 - Outside the scope of a CMP	17 (11%)
Considered, but not progressed to Stage 3 - Outside of the CMP study area boundary	1 (1%)
Considered, but not progressed to Stage 3 - Not aligned with legislation and/or policy	0 (0%)
Considered, but not progressed to Stage 3 - Considered unfeasible or impractical	2 (1%)
Considered, but not progressed to Stage 3 - Already covered by alternate plan or policy	23 (14%)
General Comment	8 (5%)



**Table A-6 CMP Suggestion Portal Responses**

LGA	Locality	Comment (verbatim)	CMP Progression Status	Rationale	Additional Comments
Central Coast Council	Daleys Point	Conservation and interpretation of The Murray Farm ( c.1836) ruins and associated historical elements	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Already covered by alternate plan or policy	This action can be covered by CCC Heritage Plans. Passed onto Heritage Group for consideration.
Central Coast Council	Daleys Point	Footpath / cycle way connecting Hardys Bay Pde to Daley Avenue at Fishermans Point. Would need a boardwalk area above high tide mark.	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S7.CCC.06
Central Coast Council	East Gosford	S3.CCC.01 - Local, State and Federal governments need to be serious and work together in addressing the effects of Sea Level Rise (SLR) on both land development for the people and the marine ecosystem of Brisbane Water. Regarding land development and supporting infrastructure eg roads and drainage; authorities need to plan and rezone land and vary supporting infrastructure adjoining waterways that will become inundated by either tidal inundation, catchment flooding, riverine flooding or storm surge. Developed residential and commercial areas around Brisbane Water eg Davistown, Empire Bay and Woy Woy CBD; already suffer from tidal inundation across the foreshore access roads and adjoining residential properties. In time these areas will either need to be raised/protected to address the safety and damage to residents and properties from this long-term flooding inundation, however this will be to the detriment of the Brisbane Water estuary in that there will be nowhere for the mangroves etc to migrate to with SLR. Areas of land should be set aside for our current fringe wetlands to migrate to with the affects of SLR; otherwise our marine ecosystems in and around Brisbane Water will be lost. This is a very big problem that should be planned for sooner rather than later under Floodplain Risk; Coast and Estuary; and also Land Planning management studies and plans.	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by multiple existing options - including S6.CCC.12
Central Coast Council	Ettalong	Build the beach back here. It has eroded to the extent of being inaccessible.	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Covered by Option S6.CCC.17 and existing TNSW Dredging Program that is external to (but linked to, the CMP)
Central Coast Council	Ettalong Channel	Execute dredging program for Ettalong Channel. Ferry service disruptions and risk to deeper draft vessels are not acceptable. Sth end Lobster Beach and north of Half Tide Rocks are worst areas, also adjacent Ettalong Wharf.	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	As above



LGA	Locality	Comment (verbatim)	CMP Progression Status	Rationale	Additional Comments
Central Coast Council	Ettalong Channel	Dredge this area to keep the ferry running	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	As above
Central Coast Council	sd	Dredge here	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	As above
Central Coast Council	Ettalong Channel	Dredge here	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	As above
Central Coast Council	Ettalong Channel	Follow through on dredging program and beach nourishment for Ettalong. Make ferry access easier and beautify foreshore between Ettalong Wharf and Box.	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	As above
Central Coast Council	Hardys Bay	Natural stepping stones to waters edge from parkland sea wall in a couple of spots would be good. Also commented on the master plan feedback page	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Covered by Option S3.CCC.02
Central Coast Council	Hardys Bay	asdfwsdf	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Covered by Option S3.CCC.02
Central Coast Council	Hardys Bay	Hardys Bay creek - management of drainage and coastal wetlands - perhaps a candidate for channel naturalization	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S6.CCC.23
Central Coast Council	sda	Clear debris from RSL Creek outfall to permit clean tidal flushing. This area stinks. Make simple channel through silt following natural line. no need for removal of mangroves, but do need to manage them.	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S6.CCC.23
Central Coast Council	Hardys Bay	Provide an enforceable dinghy management mechanism to enable unused and abandoned watercraft to be removed. This would provide better access to the foreshore for those who need to use it.	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S7.CCC.07
Central Coast Council	Hardys Bay	Provide clear navigation access to Killcare Wharf to enable future ferry access (potential ferry to Woy Woy). Currently the mooring alignment is crowding the bay.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Outside CMP Scope	Comment provided to TfNSW for their consideration in future planning.
Central Coast Council	Hardys Bay	The historic site at the foreshore at Stanley Street is State Listed as "Rickard's Wharf"-an important piece of maritime archaeology for Brisbane Water. It is neglected, silting up and will disappear if no action is taken. WTKCA have proposed a Conservation Plan of Management for the site ( Consultant cost \$15000). We are currently seeking a grant for this important piece of work to guide conservation actions.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Already covered by alternate plan or policy	This action can be covered by CCC Heritage Plans. Passed onto Heritage Group for consideration.
Central Coast Council	Hardys Bay	Interpretive artwork and identification of the early public baths next to Killcare Public Wharf	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Covered by Option S3.CCC.02



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Central Coast Council	Hardys Bay	New public toilets needed at Killcare Wharf	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Covered by Option S3.CCC.02
Central Coast Council	Hardys Bay	Keep this Mudflat Creek outfall clear. It is a good channel inland, but silts up. Clear all the way out through the sediment in the bay.	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S6.CCC.23
Central Coast Council	Hardys Bay	Get rid of oyster leases which are untended. They are a hazard to navigation as well as impeding natural flows. No probs if productive.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Outside CMP Scope	Comment provided to DPI-Fisheries for their consideration in future planning.
Central Coast Council	Hardys Bay	Reinforce collapsed foreshore road edge near Killcare Extension Wharf. Provide steps to wharf and adjacent foreshore.	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S6.CCC.24
Central Coast Council	Marlow	There are significant issues around Marlow with large cruisers coming too close to the foreshore and generating significant wake which is eroding the foreshore	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Outside CMP Scope	Comment provided to TfNSW for their consideration in future planning.
Central Coast Council	Mooney Mooney	An Oyster Farming (Marine Science) High School	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Covered by S4.CMP.04
Central Coast Council	Mooney Mooney	More foreshore restoration and regen work is needed at cheerio point peninsula	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Covered by S5.CMP.05
Central Coast Council	Mooney Mooney	Wanted like to see better access to the water for swimming. Some sandstone steps running down into the water. It can protect the bank and provide access	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Considered unfeasible or impractical	Unlikely to achieve a positive economic cost/benefit ratio when access is available nearby at Mooney Mooney
Central Coast Council	Patonga	On 25/9/23, representatives from CCC and NSW Govt attended a meeting on Patonga Creek, arranged by members of the Patonga community. The problem of heavy siltation in Patong Creek, off Larkins Flat was presented to them, from the viewpoint of a barge on the water. The bank erosion, plus exposure of all the tree roots along this bank were evidence of the destruction wrought by speeding pleasure craft, which has increased in the last few years. The reps agreed that there was a problem. We Patonga community members believe that the shallowing of the creek further up is caused by this ongoing siltation. Patonga Creek is known to be a fish nursery for the broader Hawkesbury, but has been shallowing over the last twenty years. Locals consistently try to slow down speeding pleasure craft, but holiday makers don't care. Even government workers were seen speeding their boat along Larkins Flat in spite of speed limit signage. We need a study/report done to confirm the best way to solve this sedimentation problem, eg coir logs; floating mesh (similar	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S6.CCC.19.



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		to those mandated by construction sites on water ways), sandbags; additional mangrove planting. A physical protection is the only way to avoid further erosion.			
Central Coast Council	Patonga	Latin ffiatt	General Comment		
Central Coast Council	Patonga	rocks have come loose at this seawall	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S6.CCC.25
Central Coast Council	Patonga	seawall is falling over in some places	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S6.CCC.26
Central Coast Council	Pearl Beach	Ensure local residents do not interfere with the natural form of the southern lagoon at Pearl Beach. If the lagoon needs to be opened to prevent flooding, then it should be along the natural course of the lagoon as seen in this aerial image.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Already covered by alternate plan or policy	Already covered by Council entrance opening policy
Central Coast Council	Pearl Beach	Consider a low intervention handrail assist ambulant access from the sand on Pearl Beach to the rock pool platform. Consult with community on several options.	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S7.CCC.08
Central Coast Council	Pearl Beach	Consider methods to remove weeds from the cliff above the Pearl Beach Rock Pool and replace them with native species.	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing option - S6.CCC.15
Central Coast Council	Pearl Beach	Reconsider the bush regeneration on Green Point to create a more open headland with Eucalyptus Maculata (spotted gum) as th dominant indigenous tree species rather than Casurinas. Remove the extensive weeds from the Paul Landa Reserve.	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S6.CCC.15
Central Coast Council	Pearl Beach	Prepare a Pearl Beach Foreshore Masterplan including improved road safety and parking options in surrounding streets. Consider safe pedestrian access from Crystal Avenue, past the shop to Agate Avenue. Consider Toilet change room design and rubbish collection points.	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S7.CCC.09
Central Coast Council	Pearl Beach	Because Pearl Beach is a surrounded by bushland and presents a special focus for Broken Bay, the enactment and review of the development control aims and provisions is important to the Hawkesbury Nepean River System Coastal Management Program. This process warrants a special independent consultant study including extensive community consultation.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Already covered by alternate plan or policy	This is being undertaken by Council as part of their regular operations
Central Coast Council	Phegans Bay	Footpath around foreshore connecting phegans bay to woy woy	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S7.CCC.10
Central Coast Council	Pearl Beach	Create a walkway with sandstone steps from the water tower connecting Mt Ettalong lookout to Pearl Beach. This should be in addition to improving pedestrian access from Mt Ettalong to Umina Beach. This would be a similar track to that from Warrah Lookout down into Patonga. It would be a wonderful walk then from Patonga Wharf to Ettalong Wharf.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Outside CMP Scope	



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Central Coast Council	Pretty Beach	The lack of proper drainage along Venice road is resulting in runoff containing silt and debris collecting in the drainage wetland area. We need kerb and guttering or sediment traps at Venice rd to prevent this wetland filling with road debris	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing option - S3.CCC.02
Central Coast Council	Pretty Beach	The foreshore road, paths and drainage need attention. The road runoff is contributing to the erosion by stripping the foreshore from behind. I dont know if its part of the masterplan, but proper ker/gutter, drainage and a footpath to go behind the seawall upgrade would make this area a lot better and help reduce erosion	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing option - S3.CCC.02
Central Coast Council	Pretty Beach	Consider restoration or Pretty Beach Pool. Would need for clearing out of silt and mangrove roots. Also some beach nourishment from sandbar opposite.	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing option - S3.CCC.02
Central Coast Council	Pretty Beach	Control stormwater flow to Pretty Beach. Control tidal flooding of adjacent parkland and dwellings. Sediment traps, backflow prevention etc.	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing option - S3.CCC.02
Central Coast Council	Saratoga	really good example of an environmentally friendly seawall. We love it. Can we look at implementing this kind of seawall elsewhere?	General Comment		Covered by multiple other actions
Central Coast Council	Saratoga	Really like this walkway. Could we have similar walkways elsewhere around Brisbane Water?	General Comment		Covered by multiple other actions
Central Coast Council	Singletons Mill	Mangrove planting needed as there is extensive mangrove die- back post the floods, this will improve riparian buffers and provide habitat to fish, prawns and other crustaceans	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S5.CMP.05
Central Coast Council	Spencer	The amenities and functionality of the foreshore need to be improved, particularly regarding pedestrian safety, shade availability, and inadequate boat access. The public wharf has helped increase boat access, but there are still inadequate mooring opportunities for commuters, particularly from boat access communities like Marlow. It would also be great to reinstate the old swimming enclosure. Consider developing a Spencer Foreshore Masterplan as an outcome of the CMP	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S7.CCC.12
Central Coast Council	Spencer	For boat access communities there is an inadequate number of bins at land bases like Spencer Public Wharf. There is also a lack of suitable boat parking, particularly in peak times	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S7.CCC.12
Central Coast Council	Spencer	The current pump-out facilities are inadequate. With the increase in the number of people living on boats there may be an increase in the amount of waste being incorrectly disposed of.	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S7.CCC.12
Central Coast Council	Umina Beach	The lower parts of the Southern headland at Umina Beach, an area often referred to as Kiddies Corner and flanked by Mt Ettalong Rd at the South, is covered in invasive weeds. These are now dominating the area, and are ugly and ecologically damaging. I suggest a project be launched to first remove the weeds and later replant the area with local native species.	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S6.CCC.15



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Central Coast Council	Umuna Beach	Stormwater pipes increasing erosion. Can we find a way to reduce this stormwater erosion while also preventing lower on the beach Iâ€™ve noticed a lot of coke bottles too.	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S6.CCC.18
Central Coast Council	Umuna Beach	This stormwater outlet is causing erosion and this is affecting the ability to access the beach. Can we channel the flow straight out and build the dunes up around it.	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S6.CCC.18
Central Coast Council	Umuna Beach	Iâ€™ve noticed some Bitou bush and other weeds in the dunes here. Weed removal and planting of local dune species like pig face would we keep the dunes healthier	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S6.CCC.18
Central Coast Council	Umuna Beach	Ban jet skis from Pearl Beach between Mt Ettalong and Green Point.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Outside CMP Scope	Comment provided to TfNSW for their consideration in future planning.
Central Coast Council	Pearl Beach	Reinstate the pedestrian and cycle path around Mt Ettalong to provide a resident and visitor connection. Also this path is heritage listed so deserves to be conserved. It would also provide a route out of Pearl Beach for pedestrians in the event of a major bushfire closing the road into Pearl Beach.	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S7.CCC.13
Central Coast Council	Pearl beach	Create a steel supported walkway for pedestrians and cyclists from Umuna Beach to the lower lookout at Green Point where the road is too narrow from Umuna Beach to the lower lookout at Mt Ettalong because the road is too narrow and pedestrians and cyclists are using this road at great danger. This could take the form of the walkway between Palm Beach Ferry Wharf and the Palm Beach and the Golf Club along Barrenjoey Road.	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S7.CCC.13
Central Coast Council	Umuna Beach	The caravan park should be made to remove all the "private property" and "keep out signs" which are on the crown reserve outside their lease area. They are trying to make this area of the beach a private beach which is completely against the crown land act for public access to crown land.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Outside CMP Scope	Outside scope of CMP - comment has been passed on to Council rangers
Central Coast Council	Umuna Beach	The private property at 8 Berima Crescent should be purchased by the government and the bulk of the land separated from the home. The home parcel could be resold and the other land retained and managed by CCC as environmentally sensitive land.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Considered unfeasible or impractical	Not economically feasible for Council at this time
Central Coast Council	Umuna Beach	This whole area in front of the caravan park has been under scrubbed which leaves it vulnerable to erosion and diminishes the whole ecology of the area. It also enables wind and storms to have a much greater impact on the banksia forest and will ultimately lead to its demise. The mid and ground canopy here need to be urgently restored and maintained.	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S6.CCC.15
Central Coast Council	Umuna Beach	There is room for a row of shade trees in the new car park where the painted island is (between car park and road). This car park is stifling hot with the new black tarmac. It would beautify and provide much welcomed shade. At the moment cars are parking on this island when car park is full. There's also room for a couple of trees at south end of car park.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Outside CMP Scope	Outside scope of CMP - passed on to Council open space team



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Central Coast Council	Umina Beach	Signage is needed re bag and size limits for Pippi harvesting. In holiday times in particular many people take bucket loads of pippies from the beach - many of them very juvenile and well below eating size, as well as bucket loads of mature ones. Signage should include who to advise if rules read breached.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Already covered by alternate plan or policy	Passed onto DPI-Fisheries
Central Coast Council	Umina Beach	We cannot underestimate how fragile the dunes are in and around Umina Beach and Ocean Beach surf clubs and beyond to Ettalong. A boardwalk along these fragile dunes would run the risk of a facilitating a collapse of the dunes (similar to what happened a few years ago nearer to Ettalong when the road almost collapsed). The council are improving the paths from Umina to Ettalong which has helped enormously.	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by multiple existing actions - S6.CCC.14, S6.CCC.15
Central Coast Council	Umina Beach	One of the least vegetated dune areas, is directly outside the UBSLC. Contractors should be engaged to fully plant out this area and see it is protected. CCC should also work closely with the Surf Club to see its members respect and help the vegetation grow.	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by multiple existing actions - S6.CCC.14, S6.CCC.15
Central Coast Council	Umina Beach	The protection and regeneration of the dunes is critical. The dunes provide habitat for wildlife, reduce erosion and protect the infrastructure behind them - roads, houses, utilities.	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by multiple existing actions - S6.CCC.14, S6.CCC.15
Central Coast Council	Umina Beach	The storm water waste collection at Ocean Beach at the end of Trafalgar Ave has been an excellent asset . We have seen much less rubbish on the beach. This system could be used in other places to protect our beaches, keep our waterways healthy. These waste collection points need to be frequently emptied and maintained especially after heavy rainfall.	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S6.CCC.18
Central Coast Council	Umina Beach	Remove the parking spots that directly face the beach and expand the forecourt area around the club house. This way more families and groups can enjoy the beach area.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Outside CMP Scope	Outside scope of CMP - passed on to Council open space team
Central Coast Council	Umina Beach	The public beach shower should be relocated away from people enjoying the cafe. People are seating at tables looking over bathers showering themselves including children. Not very pleasant for women and children washing sand off.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Outside CMP Scope	Outside scope of CMP - passed on to Council open space team
Central Coast Council	Umina Beach	Erosion of the dunes is impacted by this open drain. The drain needs to be redesigned and scouring from it. The site needs to be renourished and revegetated.	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S6.CCC.18
Central Coast Council	Umina Beach	Consider making the Esplanade one way only (cars on the houses side only), creating a promenade for walkers, joggers, bikes, prams and wheelchairs all the way from Bangalow St to Umina Beach Surf club. It is not necessary for car thoroughfare except for the dwellings there on one side. And it has very high use by pedestrian traffic, who often have to step out onto the road to pass each other. It could be a beautiful stretch for people to enjoy the outdoors with much more space together.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Outside CMP Scope	Outside scope of CMP - passed on to Council open space team
Central Coast Council	Umina Beach	Dangerous and unlicensed jetskiers are coming week after week. Driving irregularly and out of control too close to boats, swimmers and fishers. Marine police are having a limited impact as they are handing out warnings only. They are banned in Sydney Harbour and Newcastle for a reason. But allowed in the Hawkesbury. Ban them from	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Outside CMP Scope	Comment provided to TfNSW for their consideration in future planning.



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		the shore side of Eitalong/booker bay/Woy Woy and umina. Restrict them to the other side or move them to the Hawkesbury.			
Central Coast Council	Umina Beach	There is illegal parking of trucks and trailers here - on the verge and in the sensitive dune area - please put sandstone blocks here like you have in wagstaffe.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Already covered by alternate plan or policy	Already actioned by Council
Central Coast Council	Umina Beach	Stringent controls on major developments seaward of West Street (excluding SLSCs)	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Already covered by alternate plan or policy	Already covered by Councils existing development controls
Central Coast Council	Umina Beach	Continue with current Coastal Frontage environmental controls around Umina/Ocean Beach including but not limited to Floor level controls Offsets from the 100 year hazard zone	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Already covered by alternate plan or policy	Already covered by Councils existing development controls
Central Coast Council	Umina Beach	Update CCC LEP to specifically cover protection in line with the NSW Coastal Policy	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Already covered by alternate plan or policy	Already covered by Councils existing development controls
Central Coast Council	Umina Beach	Work with the two surf clubs to see they implement an eco surf coordinator and programs in line with the surf life saving australia policy on eco surf.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Outside CMP Scope	Outside CMP Scope
Central Coast Council	Umina Beach	Management Plan to specifically state, Lot 7175/1066208 and Lot 7002/1122309 to be designated as foredunes and as a buffer zone, and no nonessential development to be allowed on these lots.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Already covered by alternate plan or policy	Covered by Council zoning reviews
Central Coast Council	Umina Beach	The two Crown Lots (foredunes) 7175/1066208 and 7002/1122309 to be rezoned from RE1 Recreation to E2 Conservation.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Already covered by alternate plan or policy	Covered by Council zoning reviews
Central Coast Council	Umina Beach	Assist/encourage community groups with dune management actions including Dunecare/Bushcare	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S5.CMP.06
Central Coast Council	Umina Beach	Maintain Public Access way fencing and ensure that existing access ways are maintained in a "dog leg" fashion to prevent "wind tunnelling" and sand erosion.	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by multiple existing actions - S6.CCC.14, S6.CCC.15
Central Coast Council	Umina Beach	Use of Beach Nourishment techniques at the eastern and western ends of the beach	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S6.CCC.17
Central Coast Council	Umina Beach	Complete a vegetation profile for the Umina and Ocean Beach and support the natural vegetation profile.	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S6.CCC.15
Central Coast Council	Umina Beach	Increase shade areas around the grassed areas and car parks near the SLSCs	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Outside CMP Scope	Passed onto Councils open space team



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Central Coast Council	Umuna Beach	Development of local area (Umuna/Ocean Beach) online fact sheets and encourage local educational programs in schools regarding the dunes and waste impacts	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S4.CMP.01
Central Coast Council	Umuna Beach	The CCC LEP, environmentally sensitive area for exempt or complying development, should be extended to state that land identified as Beaches, frontal dunes and undeveloped headlands, should be covered and no allow developments.	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by Councils existing development controls
Central Coast Council	Umuna Beach	The trigger to build the TPS should also include any major upgrades of The Esplanade. The community are working with state and federal government to complete a major redesign of the pathway to have a shared pathway and dedicated bike lanes. It would make sense such a large scale redevelopment should also be a trigger to implement a buried sea wall, rather than have this major work dug up later to out in the seawall.	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S6.CCC.16
Central Coast Council	Umuna Beach	For properties that border with the foreshore, run a education program on best practices (and why) to how to manage the border with the foreshore.	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S4.CMP.01
Central Coast Council	Umuna Beach	Provide bins all year round on the beach, not just in summer to help see the beach remain clear of litter.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Outside CMP Scope	Passed onto Councils open space team
Central Coast Council	Pearl Beach	can we place sand from dredging on Pearl Beach?	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S6.CCC.17.
Central Coast Council	Wagstaffe	Provide sediment trap at stormwater outfall at Wagstaffe Wharf. Renourish beach areas either side of wharf from sandbar opposite. Stabilise parkland interface with beach area to south of wharf. Repair access ramp to wharf (trip hazard).	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S5.CCC.01
Central Coast Council	Wagstaffe	Work with National Parks and property owners to rationalise inland property boundaries and water interface. Inaccessible waterfront public land adjacent to private properties should go to those properties. Unusable private land adjacent to National Park should be transferred to NP and/or CCC.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Outside CMP Scope	Passed onto NPWS for consideration in future planning
Central Coast Council	West Gosford	I paddle down Narara creek and Patonga creek a lot and have noticed an ice ease in marine litter. Can we try and litter boom like have been used successfully in other areas	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S5.CCC.01
Central Coast Council	Woy Woy	It would be great to undertake a project whereby this concrete drainage channel could be naturalised. I've seen this done in other locations, such as Johnstons Creek in Sydney ( <a href="https://www.sydneywatertalk.com.au/johnstonscreek">https://www.sydneywatertalk.com.au/johnstonscreek</a> ). As per Sydney Water: "Naturalisation involves removing the channel's steep concrete banks and creating gently sloping banks that are stabilised with native plants and boulders or sandstone blocks. Since the stormwater channels were once natural waterways, they are important ecological links for plants and animals. If it is possible to naturalise the channel, this will create habitat and also provide an attractive space for the community to enjoy"	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New option S5.CCC.05



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Central Coast Council	Woy Woy	Id like to see some mangrove planting next to the boat ramp. at the moment the bitumen runs directly into the water. planting mangroves would give the foreshore a more natural feel, provide habitats, and help fight erosion from undermining the road	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S3.CMP.05
Hawkesbury City Council	Gattai	lots of great freshwater lagoons here we should be trying to protect	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S3.CMP.05
Hawkesbury City Council	Cornwallis	Drainage issues in these swamps after flooding events. Water can back up for weeks and weeks	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S5.HCC.03
Hawkesbury City Council	Lower Portland	Inundation effectson low lying areas around the colo	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S6.HCC.01
Hawkesbury City Council	North Richmond	Id like to see improved access to the river at Richmond, can we extend the network of walking paths and create a river boardwalk, or a bigger jetty that wont get washed away in every flood	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S7.CMP.03
Hawkesbury City Council	Sackville North	Erosion here after the floods. The bank here needs to be stabilized	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S6.HCC.03
Hawkesbury City Council	Windsor	Can we extent and improve the native vegetation planting along the riverbank of the public reserve here. It would be useful all across the foreshore but especially important where the landslip/erosion occurred back in 2022 (right in front of the clubhouse building). Then we can try and connect the walking path back up.	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S6.HCC.06
Hawkesbury City Council	Windsor	stabilising the eroded bank	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S6.HCC.05
Hornsby Shire Council	Apple Tree Bay	I would like to make a suggestion regarding tying up at Apple Tree Bay. Lately (particularly in Summer) at the end of a nice day there is much conflict at the Jetty. I could suggest that you make it a rule for Jet Skis to use one side of the Jetty and Boats use the other side, even better if they could be entirely separated. The problem is boats need two bollards to tie up, Jet skis only need one. So if you are waiting in a queue and a single bollard comes up, a jet ski rider will jump the queue causing upset and conflict as jet ski after jet ski do the same thing. I am sure I am not the only one who has experienced this.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Already covered by alternate plan or policy	Already covered by NPWS Plan of Management
Hornsby Shire Council	Apple Tree Bay	I would like to address the jetty at Apple Tree Bay. As the jet skis become more popular on the river, we are finding it harder to dock our small river boat particularly on the weekends. The jet skis only require one bollard to tie up, we as a boat, require two bollards. Quite often sitting in the queue at the boat ramp on the weekends, we find the jet skis will see one bollard free and jump the queue time after time and we boats are left sitting in this queue. Not only that, when we finally do get to tie up to two bollards, quite often a jet ski will pull up right next to us and actually scratch out transom as in ride up on the back of our boat to get their spot. My husband and I would like to suggest that you make the jetty one side for boats and one side for jet	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Already covered by alternate plan or policy	Already covered by NPWS Plan of Management



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		skis. Thanks and if you could respond to me via email so I know you have received my suggestion as I have tried to submit this idea before but getting rejected for some reason			
Hornsby Shire Council	Berowra Waters	Sewer on-site inspections for houses and marinas needed as sewer pollution is a concern	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S5.CMP.10
Hornsby Shire Council	Berowra Waters	First Nations Comment: Bar Island cemetery is the burial place of Granny Lewis and several other members of my family from the late 1800's. On a recent visit with family members I noted the path is in disrepair and dangerous and needs repairing. The signage is also in poor condition and needs refreshing.	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S8.CMP.01 and S8.CMP.02
Hornsby Shire Council	Berowra Waters	In the last two weeks there has been a spate of boat damage from the wash of large boats around Dangar Island. There seems to be a trend for large boats and jet skis to go in line formation in large groups and speeding. This trend has caused large waves which have resulted in damaged boats. If this occurs upstream from Dangar Island where the river is narrower and mangrove shores are more vulnerable to wash it will cause considerable erosion. A big brush approach with regulation and education to pull in this trend is needed.	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S4.CMP.02
Hornsby Shire Council	Brooklyn	With the growing boat numbers on the river more education and regulation on boating safety and environmental protection on impacts of boat wash is needed before an accident occurs.			
Hornsby Shire Council	Brooklyn	I see an estuary-action around Blue carbon but would like to emphasize the need for on-going protection of seagrass beds	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S4.CMP.02
Hornsby Shire Council	Brooklyn	Provide improved passive recreation access as part of foreshore stabilisation works at end of Wharf Street	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Included this in Action S6.HSC.04
Hornsby Shire Council	Brooklyn	Iâ€™ve noticed some water quality issues around the marinas of sandbrook inlet.	General Comment		
Hornsby Shire Council	Brooklyn	Ive noticed runoff from the train lines easement discharging into the river. it would be good to have some way of preventing or treating this runoff because it often contains sprays and pesticides chemicals from	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Already covered by alternate plan or policy	There is already a stormwater retention and biofilter area at the end of Government Road.
Hornsby Shire Council	Brooklyn	Love the river as it is full of fish- I come all the time to get fish, had no issues with the river	General Comment		
Hornsby Shire Council	Brooklyn	We have seen more oil slicks recently- this needs to be looked at	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S7.HSC.01



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Hornsby Shire Council	Brooklyn	Seagrasses have shifted to the west- hence seagrass warning buoys should be relocated along the cardinal markers, these markers need to be upgraded with new stickers	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Already covered by alternate plan or policy	Comment passed onto TNSW
Hornsby Shire Council	Brooklyn	Can we look at the feasibility and cost of dredging in the inlet. Access is currently very limited and there are a lot of people who rely on that access	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S7.HSC.09
Hornsby Shire Council	Brooklyn	Schedule regular dredging of Sandbrook Inlet in Brooklyn. This inlet serves as a vital gateway for multiple vessels that rely on this sheltered area for berthing, as well as access to various maintenance facilities. Additionally, it provides crucial access for rescue vessels in the event that Brooklyn is closed off due to fires or other disasters. Ensuring the depth of the water in Sandbrook Inlet is adequate is critical, as the current depth creates an unwanted hazard and only getting worse.	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S7.HSC.09
Hornsby Shire Council	Crosslands	Ensure that this section of the waterway limits power boats as it is shallow and there sections of sea grasses . Also this area is quite busy with passive boating so jet skies should also be limited to operate in this section	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Already covered by alternate plan or policy	Comment passed onto TNSW
Hornsby Shire Council	Crosslands	Make Crosslands swimmable by 2030	General Comment		
Hornsby Shire Council	Crosslands	Would like to make sure this area stays swimmable	General Comment		
Hornsby Shire Council	Dangar Island	I wish to bring to your attention the gradual shoreline erosion along Bradley's Beach on Dangar Island. Considering the immediate location of houses to Bradley's beach having minimal elevation and distance from the shoreline it would be wise to consider erosion works to help mitigate erosion as planned for Great Mackerel beach. There have been a few planting efforts to plant indigenous trees and ground covers to create a matrix of shallow and deep roots	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S6.HSC.06
Hornsby Shire Council	Dangar Island	I wish to bring to your attention the gradual shoreline erosion along Bradley's Beach on Dangar Island. Considering the immediate location of houses to Bradley's beach having minimal elevation and distance from the shoreline it would be wise to consider erosion works to help mitigate erosion as planned for Great Mackerel beach. Some planting activities have been organised with council but more action is needed	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S6.HSC.06
Hornsby Shire Council	Dangar Island	At Dangar island we have observed regular net fishing with nets of some hundreds of metres set between foreshore jetties and moorings. This practise so close to shore and shelter seems incompatible with fish stock conservation	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Outside CMP Scope	Comment passed onto DPI-Fisheries
Hornsby Shire Council	Deadhorse Bay	The magnificent views of the lower Hawkesbury River and natural beauty available for people to appreciate would be amazing if there was a waterside walk created from Parsley Bay around this point to Dead Horse Bay/Lookout Bay. As a bonus having the best swimming beach in the shire accessible for people with mobility issues all the way from the train station around the waterfront would create an amazing walk.	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S7.HSC.01



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Hornsby Shire Council	Deadhorse Bay	Improve access to Deadhorse Bay - allow more of the community to enjoy this beautiful location. Currently only available to those fit enough and brave enough to navigate the difficult bush track. Perhaps a walkway around the foreshore might be an excellent solution.	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S7.HSC.01
Hornsby Shire Council	Deadhorse Bay	Enhance access (and amenity) to Hornsby Ku-ring-gai Sailing Club at Dead Horse Bay. This club is focused on teaching children/youth and adults to sail while keeping them engaged and active in life. Improved amenity and access will allow the club to maintain it's programs and continue to engage the local and surrounding community in outdoor recreation and sport.	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S7.HSC.01
Hornsby Shire Council	Hornsby	Improve sewage Treatment at STP and throughout network to minimise nutrient and faecal pollution	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Already covered by alternate plan or policy	Covered by Sydney Water Management Plans
Hornsby Shire Council	Hornsby	Reduce pollution, nutrients etc from all sewage treatment plants in the system	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Already covered by alternate plan or policy	Covered by Sydney Water Management Plans
Hornsby Shire Council	Hornsby	Improve Sewage Treatment at STP and reduce overflows/leaksthroughout network	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Already covered by alternate plan or policy	Covered by Sydney Water Management Plans
Hornsby Shire Council	Parsley Bay	My idea is to move the cleaning tables back from the water onto the grass. At the moment the muck from the tables runs off straight into the water	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S7.HSC.01
Hornsby Shire Council	Parsley Bay	Enhanced passive craft (kayaks/sailing boat) launching and riggin facilities here on the east side of the breakwall would benefit many members of the community. It would enable better access to a superb part of the river and encourage higher waterway use. Currently having to share the motor boat ramp is not suitable for passive craft, especially with motor boat drivers who frequently do not obey the 4 knot/no wash signs.	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S6.HSC.01
Hornsby Shire Council	Parsley Bay	Develop a boat house facility which can serve the various water sports and recreational clubs operating out of Parsley Bay and the surrounds.	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S7.HSC.01
Hornsby Shire Council	Brooklyn	Provide real time weather data including wind on water quality monitoring buoy. To allow river users like fishing, kayaking, sailing to make decisions about safety of planned activities. Currently we can get info from Terry Hills which is 200 metres in the sky and very different to sea level.	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S2.CMP.01
Northern Beaches Council	Bayview	Runoff from urban areas through Council owned stormwater outlets is a priority threat to our coastal waterways. When it rains, water washing over these landscapes, can pick up various pollutants along the way, such as fertiliser, pesticides, oil, litter, and soil. This polluted runoff includes excess nutrients, soil and chemicals, and finds its way into rivers and streams, which then flow into our coastal waterways and estuaries. As a result, the water quality of our coastal waterways can decline as a result. This can lead to toxic algal blooms, reduce oxygen levels, and impact aquatic life in our	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S2.NBC.04



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		waterways, affecting both the environment and the communities that rely on these waterways for fishing, recreation, and tourism. Proper management of diffuse source pollution by Council is crucial to safeguard the health and sustainability of our precious coastal resources.			
Northern Beaches Council	Bayview	i'd like to see the Bayview Baths restored. It would be great to refurbish the old timber structure while keeping the heritage look and feel	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S2.NBC.04
Northern Beaches Council	Bayview	this old wall does its job to protect the shoreline but it would be great to instal some features to make it a fish habitat. living seawall panels or Seahorse hotels or something like that	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S2.NBC.04
Northern Beaches Council	Careel Bay	Would be great to see a number of oyster reefs installed in this area to provide habitat for aquatic animals, clean the water and help accret sand to protect the foreshore from erosion	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Linked to Action S5.CMP.05
Northern Beaches Council	Church Point	Make southern Pittwater swimmable! Water quality in this area is frequently poor and needs to be cleaned up. People want to swim here but it's not inviting enough at the moment. It would be great to have some formal dinghy racks here	General Comment		
Northern Beaches Council	Great Mackerel Beach		Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S6.NBC.04
Northern Beaches Council	Great Mackerel Beach	The path that connects Monash Ave to the wharf is a narrow and relatively low coastal dune. It is one of the most important access routes for most residents at Great Mackerel Beach. This dune has eroded several metres in the last 15 years, most often during large storm events such as a multiday SE low. We would like council help us reduce dune erosion from storm damage and foot traffic by replenishing the sand, assisting with appropriate waterfront planting and installing beach access pathways near the waters edge. Permanent storage of boats on the foreshore is in many cases unnecessary and exacerbates the problem. Council built a vehicle access point to the beachfront at the intersection of Monash Ave and Ross Smith Parade. Owners with level access from their property should bring their kayaks and tinnies to the beach on wheels and take them home for permanent storage after the holidays or weekend. Some people with more challenged access on the hill at Ross Smith Parade and owners of tenders to vessels moored at Mackerel may need a permit. There are 115 dwellings and many households have more than 3 boats. There will never be enough real estate for everyone to store their boats on the beachfront - even if a permit system or boat racks were installed. Boat racks would barely touch the sides of demand and would meet huge opposition from those residents affected at the beachfront. At present most of the community has recognised that the status quo is not sustainable and have taken their boats home so that community-based erosion control planting and sandbagging can take place. A small number of individuals still think they are entitled to install winches and chain	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S6.NBC.04



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Northern Beaches Council	Great Mackerel Beach	boats to trees on the council reserve. This makes regen planting work challenging and for NBC Parks to mow. Letters or stickers from council to have these chains and winches removed would be appreciated. Current NBC bi-annual Household Waste Collection location near the wharf contributes to dune erosion. This location is narrow, often restricts access to the wharf when the pile gets too large for the site and is in a very fragile part of the coastal dune. This area has been prioritised by the community for replanting and sand bags installed to reduce erosion from wave action. In the last 6 months more than 100 native plants have been planted in this area. In the immediate term the location for future collection needs to be moved to a more open site next to the main vehicle access point at the intersection of Monash Avenue and Ross Smith Parade. Longer term the waste contractors should bring over a truck on a barge for kerbside collection, just like they currently do for the green waste collection.	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S6.NBC.04
Northern Beaches Council	Great Mackerel Beach	To reduce dune erosion from foot traffic please install stairs or a ramp to allow direct access from the beach to the wharf on both sides. Keeping foot traffic off the fragile edge of the dune would assist with the establishment of protective native grasses such as lomandra, on the council reserve.	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S6.NBC.04
Northern Beaches Council	Great Mackerel Beach	Please install a ramp for wheel barrows and gorilla carts used by residents to access their properties along the beachfront and on the hill of Ross Smith Parade. There used to be one but it was washed away in the big SE Low storm of 2016. Putting in a proper access path would reduce the number of informal footpaths through the fragile coastal dune that contribute to accelerated erosion	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S6.NBC.04
Northern Beaches Council	Great Mackerel Beach	Boats have been chained to trees on the council reserve, limiting the space available for recreation. More boats and trailers have appeared recently. Owners should be encouraged to park their boats on their own land rather than use them to discourage public use of the reserve.	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S6.NBC.04
Northern Beaches Council	Ku-ring-gai Chase	Please rewild the entire West Head peninsula by building a roadside feral-proof fence from McCarrs Creek Road to Akuna Bay, by removing all feral species inside the fence, and by reintroducing local native species that have been preyed upon.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Outside CMP Study Area	Passed onto NPWS for consideration in future planning
Northern Beaches Council	McCarrs Creek	Create a walking track from the McCarrs Creek bus stop to Mackerel Beach Wharf, visiting as many park attractions as possible along the way.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Outside CMP Scope	Passed onto NPWS for consideration in future planning
Northern Beaches Council	Palm Beach	We need to retain and protect this seagrass meadow (education on boating activities around this area, no anchoring, no dogs) could promote its environmental significance - eco tourism ect.	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Covered by existing Action - S4.CMP.02
Northern Beaches Council	Pittwater	We are worried about vessel pump out impacts on waterways. Can we get transport safety officers to also inspect pump out systems to make this more efficient. More compliance officers are also needed.	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing actions - S5.CMP.07 and S5.CMP.08
Northern Beaches Council	Pittwater	Replace all traditional chain moorings with Seagrass Friendly Moorings! It will be one of the best ways to increase the aquatic animal population	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing actions - S5.CMP.03



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Northern Beaches Council	Pittwater	We installed a seagrass mooring as an environmentally friendly option more than 10 years ago. It has been a nightmare. Local mooring contractors refuse to service them, and at one stage it was 3 years before we found a diver who could do it. Boat insurance becomes invalid if a mooring has not been serviced within 12 months. Waterways in Pittwater are well aware of the problem during their mooring audits but have no solutions. Until there is a reliable and cost effective method of servicing them annually, it is irresponsible to recommend them to boat owners. Runoff from the road during rainfall events strip some sand off the beach and it smothers the sea grass beds. Some stormwater controls would help here	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing actions - S5.CMP.03
Northern Beaches Council	Sandy Beach	Runoff from the road during rainfall events strip some sand off the beach and it smothers the sea grass beds. Some stormwater controls would help here	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S2.NBC.04
Northern Beaches Council	Sandy Beach	Similar stormwater runoff issues here and smothering of seagrass. Stormwater retention and aquifer recharge could work well here	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S2.NBC.04
Northern Beaches Council	Sandy Beach	We need more signage that tells people the importance of seagrass of whites seahorse. The signage doesn't have to be overload, it can be neat and not over the top. But people need to know how important these things are.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Already covered by alternate plan or policy	Passed onto Fisheries
Northern Beaches Council	Sandy Beach	People taking their dogs down to the beach is damaging precious seagrass beds. Can we get more compliance about dogs here please the seagrass is important.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Already covered by alternate plan or policy	Already covered by existing Council policy
Northern Beaches Council	Scotland Island	Urge NSW State Govt and Sydney Water to build infrastructure to connect Scotland Island to Water and Sewerage facilities. This will improve Pittwater's water quality.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Already covered by alternate plan or policy	Outside scope of CMP - passed onto Sydney Water and NBC wastewater team
Northern Beaches Council	Scotland Island	Advocate to the State Government Minister for water for the connection of sewerage and water to Scotland Island to preserve the Pittwater estuary from sewerage runoff following heavy rain. The nutrients being washed into Pittwater not only affect the health of swimmers but contribute to the spread of Caulerpa Taxifolia, which is destroying native sea grasses and therefore the number of fish.	Not incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Already covered by alternate plan or policy	Outside scope of CMP - passed onto Sydney Water and NBC wastewater team
Northern Beaches Council	Snappermans Beach	This car park and seawall and the northern side of the wharf is a lot lower than on the other side of the wharf. We've seen this overtop with waves and push cars around. Can we please raise the seawall and the car park because with sea level rise this will only get worse over time.	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S3.NBC.04
Northern Beaches Council	Snappermans Beach	In heavy rainfall events water will run down the road, miss storm drains and flood the car park below. Something needs to be done to slow water down in the roadsides and guide it to a filtered drainage system, whereby it can easily flow into the pipes and to the ocean.	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by existing action - S2.NBC.04
Northern Beaches Council	Terrey Hills	In 2016 St Anthony's Kierans Creek Landcare Group at the Catholic Church, 46 Myoora Rd Terrey Hills formed to restore and rehabilitate Kierans Creek which comes from a spring underneath Hills Flower Market, 287 Mona Vale Rd, crosses 46, 42-44 Myoora Rd, the corner of 40 Myoora Rd, under Myoora Rd, joins with Neverfail Creek (another spring-fed creek), then flows into Cowan Creek. The creek and wildlife corridors are under stress from increased development, water run-off from	Incorporated into Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Much of this is covered by Council BAU DA processes. Others are covered by existing actions around Rip Zone Management and



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		<p>hard surfaces and weed infestation. There is erosion, creek widening, destabilisation of the channel banks and undermining vegetation; Kierans Creek needs to be considered as a defined fluvial channel with defined creek banks and bed and be permitted to run freely and cared for as a functional habitat corridor. It should not be considered as a creek only downstream of Myoora Rd and should not be culvertised. We would like incentives for collaboration between the private landholders in caring for the whole creek as a waterway and wildlife corridor.</p> <p>We collaborate with the Northern Region Landcare Network, the Northern Beaches Council Bushcare Network, Dundundra Reserve Trust, Terrey Hills- Duffys Forest Community and Local Schools. We ask: 1.Urgently look at current plans submitted for 40 Myoora Rd 2.Recognise Kierans Creek from its spring fed origin 3. Contact Geologist John Byrnes and local people who know about the spring 4.Consult with the Aboriginal knowledge holders through the Northern Beaches AECG and the Aboriginal Support Group 5.Encourage the restoration of the riparian zones of the creek on private properties</p> <p>6. With new developments, reduce the amount of hard surfaces and incorporate stormwater harvesting for irrigation and toilet flushing to reduce runoff</p> <p>7. Ensure that developments and businesses mitigate the upstream risks to the creek during construction and ongoing</p> <p>8. Obligate developers to play a positive part in contributing to social and ecological community obligations.</p>			Engagement with TO knowledge holders
Northern Beaches Council	The Basin	I think the rock seawall should be removed and extend the sandbag seawall across the foreshore, sandbags look batter and you can walk across them to the water	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S6.SGA.04
River Wide Action	Wisemans Ferry	seawall design guidelines canth/should also consider safe access to the waterway for people. Look at the Lake Macquarie examples of foreshore design guidelines - this could be done for the hawkesbury	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S3.CMP.06
The Hills Shire Council	Lower Portland	erosion close to the road	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S6.THC.06
The Hills Shire Council	Wisemans Ferry	Erosion has resulted in a reduction of safe access to the water, and the need for stabilisation - this needs to be considered in planning	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	Suggestion covered by existing action, or a comment on existing action	Already covered by Action S6.THC.03
The Hills Shire Council	Wisemans Ferry	Iâ€™d like to see regular surveys of the river. Annually at least. Itâ€™s more difficult for navigation in certain stretches it would benefit safety to understand changes	Incorporated into in Stage 3 Long List	New Idea incorporated into Long List	New Option S2.CMP.04