

Tasmanian Planning Policies

Report on draft TPP Scoping Consultation



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I. Introduction

This report has been prepared by the Department of Premier and Cabinet's State Planning Office to outline the response to submissions received during the consultation on the Tasmanian Planning Policies (TPPs) Scoping Paper undertaken in September and October 2021.

Amendments to the *Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993* (the Act) were passed in 2018 to establish the provisions under which the TPPs may be prepared, made, amended, implemented and reviewed. Section 12B of the Act sets out the broad range of matters that a TPP may relate, including:

- the sustainable use, development, protection or conservation of land;
- environmental protection;
- liveability, health and wellbeing of the community; and
- any other matter that may be included in a planning scheme or regional land use strategy.

The TPPs are intended to establish high-level strategic policy directions that will be delivered through the Regional Land Use Strategies (RLUS) and the Tasmanian Planning Scheme (TPS).

The TPPs Scoping Paper ([Link here](#)) included more detailed information relating to how the TPPs fit into the planning system. A list of draft TPP topics, and specific issues to be addressed under each draft TPP topic, were included in the Scoping Paper together with an example of how a TPP might be structured. The Scoping Paper also discussed options for addressing climate change and COVID-19 issues, the former of which presents issues and potential policy responses through multiple TPP topics.

The Scoping Paper asked the following questions to help guide community and stakeholder comments:

- Do you agree with the scope of the proposed TPP topics?
- Do you agree with the scope of the proposed TPP issues?
- What other topics and/or issues do you think the TPPs should cover?
- Do you agree that climate change should be integrated into all relevant TPPs?
- Do you think the proposed template is appropriate and a useful way of providing guidance on what the TPPs should achieve?

The submissions received were very constructive and informed a number of alterations to the scope of topics and issues and structure of the TPPs. This report discusses the issues raised in submissions, summarises responses to them and provides a revised TPP structure and table of TPP topics and issues that will form the basis for more detailed drafting and further consultation.

2. Glossary

The following acronyms and abbreviations are used in this report.

TPP	– Tasmanian Planning Policy
Act	– <i>Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993</i>
RLUS	– Regional Land Use Strategy
RMPS	– Resource Management and Planning System
TPS	– Tasmanian Planning Scheme
SPP	– State Planning Provision
LPS	– Local Provisions Schedule
UNSDG	– United Nations Sustainable Development Goals
PESRAC	– Premier's Economic and Social Recovery Advisory Council



3. Consultation

The Planning Policy Unit of the Department of Justice (since renamed the State Planning Office and relocated within the Department of Premier and Cabinet) published a Scoping Paper on the TPPs on their Planning Reform website inviting comment on a range of matters presented in the paper. In addition, public notices were placed in 3 major newspapers circulating within Tasmania and 159 stakeholders were notified directly and requested to access and provide comment on the Scoping Paper.

The consultation period was from 8th September to 22nd October 2021. Extensions of time were granted to those who requested one. A total of 108 submissions were received from a range of stakeholders including local government, industry associations, state agencies, service providers, community groups and individuals.

4. Summary of revisions

Consideration of the submissions received has resulted in the following revisions being made to the proposed format of the draft TPPs:

- The 7 proposed topics essentially remain with minor modifications to their titles to reflect language used in the Act and elsewhere in the planning system.
- New subheadings have been included under the TPP topics to categorise broad issues and group relevant matters to help provide clear direction on the intent of the TPP and to assist with navigating to the relevant specific policy content.
- The range of specific issues to be addressed by the TPPs has expanded.
- The revised structure of the TPPs includes a new section under the TPP Title called “Principles and Policy Context” to provide for the overarching principles that relate to the TPP topic and the policy context to help understand the outcomes of the policy. This section will also include an overview of the impacts of climate change in relation to the TPP topic.
- The revised structure also includes a new section titled “Policy Application”, which is intended to specify any restrictions to the application of a TPP, or part of a TPP, such as applying to a particular area of land or type of use or development.



5. Summary of issues raised in the submissions

There was a general sense of gratitude expressed in the submissions for the opportunity to comment on the scope of the TPPs and the State Government's commitment to commence their preparation. A general acknowledgment of the need for the high-level guidance that they will provide to the planning system was also noted.

The following section of the Consultation Report provides a summary of the comments made in response to the key questions asked in the TPP Scoping Paper and is discussed as follows:

- Scope of the TPP topics;
- Scope of the TPP issues;
- Climate change;
- Structure of TPP template; and
- Additional comments.

Appendix A provides a more detailed overview of comments received in the submissions with a corresponding response to each issue raised.

5.1 Scope of TPP Topics

There was a lot of discussion and different views about what the title of each TPP topic should be and the range of underlying issues, how the issues relating to them should be expressed and which issue should fall under each topic.

Some submissions suggested renaming the TPP topics to reflect the range of issues addressed more accurately. Others suggested that the TPP topics were too broad and that they would be better addressed as two separate TPPs. There were also suggestions that some of the issues identified in the Scoping Paper should be elevated to form a TPP in their own right.

While there were name changes and additional TPP topics suggested, there was general agreement that the list of topics provided in the Scoping Paper was a good starting point and should be included as a minimum in the suite of TPPs. The following is a list of additional TPP topics that were suggested:

- Human Health and Wellbeing;
- Aboriginal Wellbeing and Heritage;
- Land Supply and Demand;
- Natural Values;
- Separate TPPs for Infrastructure and Transport;
- Climate Change;
- Tasmanian Cultural Natural Brand Values;
- Ecological Restoration;
- Good Design;
- Sustainable Transport and Mobility;
- Monitoring, Evaluation and Reporting;
- Population Planning;
- Intergenerational Equality;

In responding to the range of proposed names for the title of each TPP topic, the use of clear and concise language that accurately reflects the subsequent policy content is supported. In addition, where terms are used elsewhere in the planning system they have been adopted and used consistently in the context of the TPPs. The revised titles of the TPP topics can be found in the first column of the table in Attachment I.

In response to the range of suggested additional TPP topics, the retention of the 7 overarching topics (albeit renamed) provided in the Scoping Paper is supported with the inclusion of an additional tier in the heading hierarchy to identify broad planning issues within the TPP topic. The provision of a tiered structure helps to group interrelated issues and guides the user to the relevant policy content within the TPP.

Including subcategories in the TPPs allows many of the additional topics suggested in the submissions to have their own discrete subheading. In determining which topics warranted their own subheading, those matters that represented broad land use planning issues within the scope of the preceding TPP topic, and that can be addressed through the planning system, have been included. Additional topics identified in the submissions that have not been included as a subheading, and that are considered to be a matter that the planning system can address, have mostly been incorporated as specific issues that will inform the policy content.

The names of the sub-headings use language that is concise, easy to understand and consistent with the Act.

The table in Attachment I outlines the modifications to the TPP Topics and Issues, including the provision of subheadings under the TPP topics.

5.2 Scope of TPP Issues

There was general agreement that the range of TPP issues identified in the Scoping Paper were relevant. However, similarly to comments received on the TPP topics, there were different views regarding how issues should be expressed and which TPP topic a particular issue should fall under. A wide range of additional issues were also suggested and these can be viewed in Appendix A.

As the TPPs are intended to provide high level strategic policy ambitions, the issues for inclusion have been considered against the following criteria:

- Is it consistent with s12B of the Act?
- Does it further the Schedule 1 Objectives of the RMPS?
- Is it consistent with a relevant State Policy?
- Does it produce a policy outcome that can be achieved by or applied through the TPS and RLUS?
- Is the issue too specific to be addressed within the TPP framework?

Many of the issues that were not included could be relevant to other projects such as the review of the SPPs or developing a regional planning framework.. Information about these projects and how to be involved is available at <https://planningreform.tas.gov.au/reform>. A future review of State Policies may also be relevant.

37 of the 108 submissions raised the issue of housing availability and affordability, reflecting the level of community concern regarding the issue. In response, an additional subheading titled “Housing” has been included within the Planning Settlements TPP that identifies housing availability and affordability as specific issues to be addressed.

Submissions also suggested that the TPP topics and issues align with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals¹ (UNSDG). The Premier’s Economic and Social Recovery Advisory Council (PESRAC) recommended the State Government develop a Sustainability Strategy that ‘should be focused on Tasmanian priorities but be aligned with the UNSDG’². This is a separate project to the TPPs.

The State Government is committed to developing the TPPs in line with the recommendations from PESRAC. A TPP can only relate to matters specified under the Act. Where those matters align with the UNSDGs, the State Government is committed to providing consistency. However, it is not intended to specifically refer to this consistency in the draft TPPs, rather the alignment with the UNSDGs will be demonstrated, along with other matters, in a supporting report.

Attachment I contains a table showing the modified proposed breakdown of the TPP topics and issues. It is important to acknowledge that as the drafting of the TPPs commences and further consultation occurs, the list of specific issues may change as the planning policy response to each issue becomes apparent. It is anticipated that many of the specific issues that have been identified will form strategies to achieve the objectives derived from the broad issues identified under the TPP topics. It is also anticipated that some specific issues will be amalgamated with others, additional specific issues will emerge and others will require their own separate objective and strategies to provide sufficient policy content to address the issue. While every attempt has been made to provide transparency and certainty for the structure and content of the TPPs, once detailed drafting and further consultation commences the way in which these matters are expressed and addressed may vary.

5.3 Climate Change

Of the 37 submissions that explicitly responded to the question “Do you agree that climate change should be integrated into all relevant TPPs?”, 25 agreed that climate change issues are best addressed across the various TPPs. Two suggested that there should be a stand-alone Climate Change TPP while 10 respondents suggested both a stand alone TPP and integration across other TPPs.

Given the nature of issues relating to climate change across multiple planning topics, specific climate change issues will be addressed through the policy content of each relevant TPP topic. In addition, a ‘Climate Change Statement’ is proposed to be included in a new section titled ‘Principles and policy context’ (see below for further detail) that sits under each TPP topic. The ‘Climate Change Statement’ identifies the likely impacts that climate change will have on the TPP topic and will describe how the responses to climate change issues are addressed and integrated within the policy content of each TPP.

5.4 Structure of TPP Template

Feedback indicated there was general acceptance that the proposed structure of the TPPs, including the Topic, Issue, Objective, Strategies and Implementation Statements is a useful way to identify and express a particular policy outcome. The following provides a table of

¹ <https://sdgs.un.org/goals>

² https://www.pesrac.tas.gov.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/0009/283194/Final_Report_-_Recommendation_List.pdf

additional elements that were suggested to be included in the structure of the TPPs and a response to them.

Comment in Submission	Response
Identify who is responsibilities for implementing the policy outcome in the TPPs.	The specific roles and responsibilities of institutions in the planning system are outlined in the Act. It is not considered necessary to duplicate those provisions in the TPPs.
Cross referencing is required where topics overlap and issues are duplicated under different headings.	It is an unavoidable reality that planning issues will appear across multiple topics. Attempts to cross reference issues are likely to make the TPPs unnecessarily cluttered.
Incorporate benchmarks into the TPP structure to measure the success of each TPP.	There are no adequate benchmarks to accurately reflect the aspirational targets being set by the TPPs. The Act requires a 5 yearly review of the TPPs and their implementation.
Identify the issues that are of 'State interest'.	The TPPs are intended to provide policy on planning matters that are of State interest therefore the State has an interest in all aspects of the TPPs.
Include a section identifying legislation and policy documents that relate to each particular TPP.	<p>The TPPs are made under the Act and are subordinate to legislation. Typically, the provisions of other legislation are not included in planning instruments made under the Act.</p> <p>While it is intended that the TPPs reflect relevant, State endorsed policies, demonstration of this will be integrated in the Principles and Policy Context section as mentioned below.</p>
Include planning principles that provide for the policy context underpinning each TPP to help with understanding the regulation that flows from a particular planning policy.	<p>The inclusion of overarching principles relating to each TPP topic is supported as it allows for a general conversation that helps people understand why the policy applies and the regulations that potentially flow from it.</p> <p>It also provides a place for discussing climate change in the context of the particular TPP and demonstrating consistency with relevant State policies.</p> <p>It is proposed to modify the structure of the TPPs to include an additional section under each TPP topic titled 'Principles and Policy Context'.</p>

Although not raised specifically in the submissions, it is proposed to include an additional element titled ‘Policy Application’ within the structure of the TPPs. The purpose of the proposed element is to specify any restrictions to the application of the TPP that assist in their implementation. Such restrictions may include providing a map that defines an area of land or describing particular uses and developments that are subject to a TPP.

Attachment 2 provides a table showing the modified structure of TPPs, including the function of each structural element, in response to the scoping consultation.

5.5 Additional comments

It was suggested that the range of TPP topics and issues identified in the Scoping Paper would be more effectively addressed through State Policies, which would provide a whole of government response to matters, not just a response delivered through the planning system. Specific State Policies were also suggested in relation to climate change and to health and wellbeing,

Comments were also received suggesting that the TPPs should address the forestry, mining and aquaculture industries and that use and development associated with these industries should be subject to the provisions of the Act.

Both the issue of State Policies and the inclusion of forestry, mining and aquaculture industries to be regulated through the Act are outside the scope of the development of the TPP’s which can only provide for matters that the Act covers.

There were very few comments regarding COVID-19, which suggests submitters do not think it can be addressed through the TPPs. Those matters identified in the PESRAC recommendations that relate to planning will be included in the TPPs and will be considered the response to COVID-19 concerns.

Many of the comments in the submissions went into more detailed discussions regarding the policy content of each issue. While these comments will assist the drafting phase of the TPPs, they are outside the initial scoping exercise and therefore considered premature to comment on at this stage.

6. Next steps

The State Planning Office will commence drafting of the TPPs while undertaking further consultation and taking advice from a range of stakeholders. The draft suite of TPPs will then be provided to the Tasmanian Planning Commission which will publicly exhibit the draft TPPs and seek submissions, before undertaking an independent review.



Attachment I - Modified Table of TPP Topics and Issues

Modified Table of TPP Topics and Issues

TITLE OF TPP (Topic)	SUBHEADING (Broad issue being addressed)	POLICY CONTENT (Specific issue being addressed)
Settlement	Liveability	Residential and neighbourhood amenity Local character Recreation opportunities Employment opportunities Connectivity and legibility Open space networks Access to public transport Health services Education and training Cultural facilities Community spaces Social inclusion Climate change resilience and adaptation
	Growth	Land supply Population and demographics Identifying growth areas Structure planning Sequencing development Activity centres Integrating land use and transport
	Settlement types	Peri-urban areas Inner city Rural towns and villages Rural residential Coastal settlements
	Housing	Availability Affordability Diversity of houses (including housing for disabled) Aged care and ageing in community Crisis accommodation
	Design	Designing for sustainability Building design Subdivision Urban design Public spaces

TITLE	SUBHEADING	POLICY CONTENT
Environmental Values	Biodiversity	Protecting native vegetation Ecological processes (eg habitat corridors, refugia, weed control) Commercial developments in Protected Areas
	Waterways, wetlands and estuaries	Water quality Water quantity Catchment management
	Geodiversity and Geo-conservation	Karst systems Ground water Soil erosion Acid sulphate soils Salinity
	Landscape values	Scenic corridors Significant views and scenic areas
	Coasts	Coastal processes Coastal landforms Use and development along the coast
TITLE	SUBHEADING	POLICY CONTENT
Environmental Hazards	Bushfire	Firefighting infrastructure Fuel management Protection of people and property
	Landslide	Landslip
	Flooding	Flood mitigation Protection of people and property Access Downstream of dam developments
	Coastal	Coastal erosion Coastal Inundation
	Contaminated air and land	Dangerous goods storage areas Emission controls Attenuation areas
TITLE	SUBHEADING	POLICY CONTENT
Sustainable Economic Development	Agriculture	Land capability Subdivision- fragmentation Land use conflict – fettering and amenity Irrigation schemes/dams Agribusiness Farm gate Residential use and development
	Mining and Minerals	Protection of mineral resources Land use conflict
	Tourism	Visitor accommodation Facilitating tourism Tourism infrastructure Managing tourism in sensitive areas

	Industry	<p>Land supply Identifying growth areas Proximity to workforce residential areas Access to transport and services Land use conflict Proximity to hazard and sensitive environmental areas</p>
	Business and commercial	<p>Activity centres Mixed use Land supply Small business Businesses operated from home Commercial operations in a residential area</p>
	Innovation and research	<p>Locational advantage Institutional collaborations and clusters Circular and diversified economy</p>
TITLE	SUBHEADING	POLICY CONTENT
Physical Infrastructure	Provision of services	<p>Water supply Sewerage Storm water Electricity Telecommunications Waste management Developer contributions</p>
	Energy Infrastructure	<p>Wind Farms Hydro electricity Other renewable energy Transmission lines Gas pipeline Solar Panels on buildings</p>
	Roads	<p>Networks Efficiency Hierarchy Access Planning Developer contributions</p>
	Transport modes	<p>Public transport Pedestrian walkways Bicycle networks Car parking Electric vehicles</p>
	Ports and Strategic Transport Networks	<p>Airports Sea Ports Railways Freight Routes Transport Hubs</p>

TITLE	SUBHEADING	POLICY CONTENT
Cultural Heritage	Aboriginal Cultural Heritage	Aboriginal Cultural places and sites
	Non-indigenous cultural heritage	Places Archaeological potential Precincts and landscapes
TITLE	SUBHEADING	POLICY CONTENT
Planning Processes	Consultation	Engaging the community
	Strategic Planning	Application of TPPs Best practice and evidence-based planning Precautionary principle
	Regulation	Regulation proportionate to risk and impact



Attachment 2 – Modified Structure of TPPs

Modified Structure of TPPs and function of policy elements

TPP Structure	Function
Title	Identifies the TPP topic.
Principles and Policy Context	<p>Outlines any overarching principles relating to the TPP topic and provides the policy context to support greater understanding of the planning and regulatory provisions that flow from the particular TPP. It also provides an overview of State endorsed policies relevant to the TPP topic.</p> <p><u>Climate Change Statement</u></p> <p>Within the ‘Principles and Policy Context’ section there is a subheading called ‘Climate Change Statement’ that identifies the likely impacts that climate change will have on the TPP topic and describes how the responses to climate change issues are addressed and integrated within the policy content of the TPP.</p>
Policy application	Sets out any application specifications for a TPP, or part of a TPP, which may include a map to spatially define an area, a locality, land with particular characteristics, or a particular type of use or development.
Objective	Expresses what the TPP is intended to achieve and is drafted as an aspirational outcome in response to a broad land use planning issue (as identified in Attachment 1).
Strategies	Specifies <i>how</i> the TPP is to achieve the objective. It is anticipated that the many of the strategies will be derived in response to the specific issues ³ as identified in Attachment 1.
Implementation guidelines	Provides detailed guidance on <i>how</i> a TPP will be implemented through the SPPs, LPSs and RLUSs.

³ Note – as drafting and consultation on the draft TPPs progresses some of the specific issues might be more complicated and will require their own objective and strategies to deliver the desired policy outcome. It may also be the case that specific issues can be amalgamated to respond to a broader planning issue.

APPENDIX A – Overview of comments received during the TPP scoping consultation.





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General comments regarding the TPP Topics

Sub no.	Comment summary	Response
8, 87	The range of topics and issues potentially addressed by the TPPs is too broad. TPPs should provide high level strategic principles on a manageable number of topics rather than attempting to cover all subject areas typically associated with land use planning.	It is acknowledged that the TPPs should provide high level strategic guidance. However, if they are too high level they will not provide the necessary direction to achieve the desired outcomes. Likewise, if they are too specific they run the risk of being overly complicated and arduous.
8	A topic is needed that deals with the purpose and structural arrangements of the TPPs, including integration with regional land use strategy, State Planning Provisions, and Local Provision Schedules.	The operation of the TPPs and their integration with the RLUSs, SPPs and LPSs are provided for in the Act.
104	Include a TPP topic to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • protect key tertiary hospitals and emergency services facilities • aligning population and demographic trends to health facilities and services, particularly in rural locations • liveable communities and • social infrastructure. 	Planning for health services and other social infrastructure has been included under the ‘Liveability’ subheading of ‘Settlements’. Matters relating to demographics, supply and demand and rural communities will be dealt with in more detail following further drafting and consultation.
96, 8, 19, 22, 61, 78, 103	Rename “Economic Development” TPP topic to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic activity • Sustainable Economic Development • Ethical Sustainable Development 	Agreed that the title ‘Economic Development’ might be interpreted as giving greater weight to economic prosperity over social and environmental values. The term “Sustainable Economic Development” is supported and provides for greater consistency with the Act.
98, 61, 67, 99, 68, 96	Split the ‘Infrastructure to Support the economy and create liveable communities’ topic and rename ‘Infrastructure’ and ‘Transport’ with relevant issues under them	The modified structure of the TPPs supports the separation of ‘Transport’ and ‘Infrastructure’
99	Remove “Public engagement in planning processes” topic as it is provided for in the Act.	Part 1 Schedule 1 objectives of the Act at 1 (c) states “to encourage public involvement in resource management and planning”. While the requirements for public consultation in statutory planning are specified in the Act, including compulsory advertising for discretionary application and planning scheme amendments, the level of engagement in the preparation of RLUSs is, as a minimum, required to further the objectives of the Act.

		Many of the comments received highlighted the need for the community to be consulted more widely in land use planning. While the TPPs cannot influence statutory consultation provided for in the Act, they can provide for policy that furthers the Schedule 1 Objectives on how consultation is facilitated through strategic planning.
81	Remove “Public engagement in planning processes” and include it as an overarching principle to guide all policies	Public engagement in the planning process is included in the Schedule 1 Objectives of the Act so by default it is an overarching principle guiding all parts of the planning system.
75, 96, 94, 90	Rename ‘Heritage Protection’ TPP topic: • Heritage Protection and Conservation • Cultural Heritage protection • Cultural and Natural Heritage • Cultural Heritage	The use of the term ‘Cultural Heritage’ is supported on the basis that it is consistent with terms used elsewhere in the RMPS. The revised list of Topics and Issues has been modified to reflect this.
99	Rename ‘Liveable Settlement’ TPP topic ‘Sustainable and integrated Communities’	While the name change is not supported, including elements of sustainability and integration in the Settlement TPP is supported. The list of additional specific issues includes matters relating to integrated transport, connectivity, social inclusion, and sustainable design.
98	Split ‘Liveable Settlement’ TPP topic into ‘Liveability’ and ‘General Settlement’	Liveability has been included as a subheading under the Settlement TPP.
99	Rename ‘Hazards and Risks’ TPP topic ‘Hazard Management’	‘Environmental Hazards’ is the preferred topic name which is considered to best reflect the range of subsequent issues addressed.
109	Rename Environmental Protection TPP topic ‘Environmental Protection and Ecological Restoration’	‘Ecological Restoration’ has not been included in the name of the TPP or as a subsequent issue. The focus of the Environmental Values TPP is to protect environmental values. There is little the planning system can do to restore ecosystems. An ‘ecological processes’ issue has been included under the Biodiversity subheading which may contain some policy matters that seek to deal with restoration and repair of damaged ecosystems.
102, 101, 96, 79. 43, 27, 22	Preference for TPPs to be dealt with as State Policies	This matter is outside the scope of this project. Parliament has specifically provided for the preparation and operation of the TPPs.

Comments received regarding including additional or revised TPP Topics

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Sub no.	Comment summary	Response
62	<p>Include the following as TPP Topic:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Human Health and Well-being; • Tasmanian Cultural and Natural Brand Values; • Ecological restoration of systems and processes that will insure biodiversity cultural identity and climate change resilience; • Scenic Landscape Protection; • Best practice design and research; • Sustainable Transport infrastructure; and • Monitoring, evaluation and reporting. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Issues relating to human health and wellbeing that planning is able to address are included under the Liveability subheading. • Specific protection of brand values is not a planning consideration however, the protection of natural and cultural values are addressed through the Environmental Values and Cultural Heritage values TPPs. • Ecological Restoration has not been specifically included as a topic or subheading however some relevant matters may be addressed through the inclusion of an additional issue named 'Ecological processes' under the Environmental Values TPP. • Landscape values has been included as a sub-heading under the Environmental Values TPP. • Design has been included as a sub-heading under Settlement TPP. • 'Transport modes' is included as a subheading under Physical Infrastructure TPP, which includes public transport, bicycle networks, electric cars and pedestrian walkways that deals with sustainable transport infrastructure. • Monitoring, evaluation and reporting are requirements specified under the Act.
108	<p>Liveability, and health to be embedded across all TPPs.</p> <p>Other Topics should be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ready for Climate Change • Ready for growth • Maintaining our values (natural and heritage) • Resilient to threats • Realising opportunities • Best practice planning 	<p>The suggested topics are incorporated into the modified suite of TPPs albeit referred to by different topics or subheading names.</p> <p>There is a subheading detailing issues to be addressed under 'Liveability' within the Settlement TPP. There is also a 'Growth' subheading with the Settlement TPP. Environmental and heritage values are addressed in separate TPPs. The proposed TPP titled 'Resilient to threats', 'Realising opportunities' and 'Best practice planning' equates to the Environmental Hazards TPP, Providing for Sustainable Economic Development TPP and Planning Processes TPP, respectively.</p> <p>The modified TPP Topics as listed in the table in Attachment 1, reflect the use of concise language that is consistent with other terms used elsewhere in the planning system.</p>
63	<p>Suggests:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Settlement • Planning for Places • Environmental and Landscape Values • Natural Resource Management 	<p>All the suggested topics are incorporated into the modified suite of TPPs albeit referred to by different topic or subheading names.</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environmental Risks • Amenity • Built Environment and Heritage • Housing • Economic Development • Transport • Infrastructure 	
54, 22, 78, 86, 42, 20, 24, 25, 29, 30, 53, 59, 82, 83, 101	<p>Suggested inclusion of the following additional Topics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Human Health and Well-being TPP • Good Design TPP • Ecological Restoration TPP • Scenic Landscape Protection TPP • Sustainable Transport and Mobility TPP • Monitoring, Evaluation and Reporting TPP (linked to State of the Environment Reporting both at the State and National level). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Human Health and Well-being is addressed through the 'Liveability' subheading in the Settlement TPP. • A 'Design' subheading has been included under the Settlement TPP. • As above, the planning system can do very little to influence Ecological Restoration so it has not been specifically included as a topic or subheading however some relevant matters may be addressed through the inclusion of an additional issue named 'Ecological processes'. • Scenic Landscape Protection is expressed as 'Landscape Values' in the Environmental Values TPP. • Transport and mobility issues are addressed under the subheadings 'Roads' and 'Transport Modes' within the Physical Infrastructure TPP. • Monitoring, evaluation and reporting TPP is not included as it is provided for specifically under the Act and elsewhere in the RMPS.

The following summarises the suggestions to include additional or modified issues under the various proposed TPP Topics. For further detail regarding the criteria used to determine the inclusion of various issue, refer to section 5.2 of the Consultation Report. The full list of revised TPP Topics and Issues can be found in Attachment 1 of the report.

Sub no.	Comment summary	Response
4, 6, 9, 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 27, 31, 33, 36, 45, 49, 50, 51, 55, 65, 75, 79, 71, 80, 92, 95, 78, 5, 10, 20, 24, 25, 29, 30, 53, 59, 82, 83, 101, 18, 47, 49, 87, 54, 95, 26, 74, 85, 100, 103	<p>Additional issues suggested under the Liveable Settlements TPP:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social and affordable housing; • Housing for people with disability; • Aged care; • Liveability index; • Ecovillages and rural shared occupancy; • Development amenity; • Separate health and well being from recreation and open space • Food security; • Urban design; • Peri-urban; • Structure planning; • Building design • Township/ neighbourhood/ Local character; • Population; • Commercial and residential indoor air quality; • Walkability; • Disease control; • Housing diversity; • Connection to natural spaces; 	<p>The responses correspond to the issues raised in the adjacent column:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supported and included as an issue under the new Housing subheading. • Supported and listed as an example under the issue of ‘Diversity’ within the Housing subheading. • Supported and included as an issue under the new Housing subheading. • Not specifically addressed but policy outcomes likely to be delivered through the range of issues addressed under the Liveability subheading. • Not specifically addressed. • Not specifically addressed however certain matters may be dealt with through the ‘Design’ subheading. • The Liveability subheading is considered to represent matters relating to well-being. Recreation opportunities and open space are listed as separate issues within that subheading. • Not specifically addressed. • Addressed under the subheading of Design. • Included as a specific issues under the Settlement types subheading. • Supported and included under the Growth subheading. • Supported and included under the Design subheading. • Supported with ‘local character’ being included under the ‘Liveability’ subheading. • Addressed through the subheading of ‘Growth’, which includes ‘Population and demographics’. • This matter is dealt with through the building system. • Policy content to be derived through ‘Connectivity and legibility’ under the subheading of ‘Liveability’ and in the Physical Infrastructure TPP under the subheading ‘Transport modes’ which addresses ‘Pedestrian walkways’. • Not specifically addressed as it is not a matter that land use planning can influence. • Supported and included under the ‘Housing’ subheading.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Biodiversity in urban areas; • Integrated transport; • WSUD; • Housing to support climate change resilience; • Developer contributions; • Sustainable living; • Short stay accommodation; • Social inclusion; • Urban sprawl/ribbon development; • Rural residential settlements; • Activity centres hierarchy; • Guidance on the scale and appropriateness of out of centre commercial development; • Strategic planning of existing and proposed settlements; • Subdivision design; • Protection of tertiary hospitals and emergency services; • Aligning population and demographic trends to provision of health services; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Although not specifically addressed, policy outcome is likely to be achieved through the subheading ‘Liveability’, which includes open space networks. • Not specifically addressed. • ‘Access to public transport’ and ‘integrated land use and transport’ are included under the ‘Liveability’ and ‘Growth’ subheadings of the Settlement TPP. • Not specifically addressed. • Relevant policy may be derived from ‘Designing for sustainability’ under the Design subheading. • Addressed under the ‘Provision of services’ and ‘Access and Transport’ subheadings of the Physical Infrastructure TPP. • Not specifically addressed although relevant policy may be derived from addressing other issues such as ‘sustainable design’, ‘access to public transport’ and ‘connectivity’ within the Settlement TPP. • Addressed under the ‘Tourism’ subheading of the Sustainable Economic Development TPP. • Supported and included as an issue under the ‘Liveability’ subheading • Issues to address this matter are listed under the ‘Growth’ subheading. • Supported and included as a specific issue under the ‘Settlement Types’ subheading. • Supported and included as ‘Activity centres’ under the ‘Growth’ subheading. • Not specifically addressed however policy is likely to be derived from addressing matters under the ‘Growth’ subheading . • Addressed through ‘Structure planning’ under the ‘Growth’ subheading. • Addressed under the ‘Design’ subheading. • Not specifically addressed however relevant policy is likely to be derived from addressing ‘Health services’ within the ‘Liveability’ subheading. • Not specifically addressed however relevant policy is likely to be derived from addressing the issue of ‘Health services’ within the ‘Liveability’ subheading.
103, 98, 96, 97, 18, 19,	Additional Issues suggested for inclusion under Environmental Protection TPP:	<p>The responses correspond to the issues raised in the adjacent column:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collectively addressed under the Biodiversity subheading.

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22, 41, 42, 44, 49, 54, 61, 74, 80, 81, 74, 99, 28, 20, 24, 25, 29, 30, 53, 59, 82, 83, 101	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Flora and fauna habitat and communities protection; • Restoration and recovery; • Connectivity and corridors; • Weed management; • Pathogens; • Fire management; • Geodiversity and geoconservation; • Carbon sinks and repositories; • Air quality; • Maintenance of ecological processes and genetic diversity; • Soil quality/ erosion; • Ground water; • Animal pests and diseases; • Cumulative impacts of fragmentation; • Vegetation retention; • Urban forests; • Flood plain management; • Alpine area management; • Drainage practice in agricultural land; • Water quality and flow regimes resulting from climate change; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not specifically included however relevant matters may be addressed through the ‘Ecological processes’ issue. • Connectivity and corridors may be matters also addressed through ‘Ecological processes’. • Weed control has been included as an issue. • Pathogens is not considered a matter that land use planning can adequately address. • Fire management is dealt with under Bushfire in the Environmental Hazards TPP. • Supported and included. • This issue is considered too specific for inclusion. • Air quality issues are included under the ‘Contaminated air and land’ subheading within the Environmental Hazards TPP. • Ecological processes has been included as an issue under the ‘Biodiversity’ subheading. • Soil erosion is addressed under the subheading ‘Geodiversity and Geo-conservation’. • Included under the subheading ‘Geodiversity and Geo-conservation’. • There is little the planning system can do regarding this issue so it has not been included. • Not dealt with as a specific issue but likely to be affected by policy outcomes in the Protecting Environmental Values TPP. • Included as ‘Protecting Native vegetation’. • Although not specifically addressed, it is likely that relevant policies will be derived through a range of TPP subheadings / issues including ‘Protecting Native vegetation’, ‘urban design’, ‘liveability’, ‘climate change adaptation’. • Not specifically addressed although relevant policies may be derived through Environmental Values TPP. • Not specifically addressed although relevant policies may be derived through Environmental Values TPP. • Not specifically addressed although relevant policies may be derived through Environmental Values TPP. • Not specifically addressed although relevant policies may be derived through further research, consultation and drafting of other policy matters.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Threatened species and threatened vegetation; • Loss of habitat and species extinction in relation to climate change; • Water and wetland health; • Marine environment; • Scenic protection; • Carbon conservation; • Estuaries; • Sub and intertidal processes and habitats; • Integrated coastal zone management; • Coastal refugia; • Changes in Ph and water temperature; • Identifying critical and priority habitat for threatened and endangered species; • Securely managed and gazetted conservation reserves; • Soil and land capability; • Geomorphology; • Marine protected areas; • Improving ecological integrity and resilience; • Protected catchment headwaters. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Addressed under separate legislation, however, ‘Protecting native vegetation’ and ‘Ecological processes’ will provide policy context for issues that influence threatened species and threatened communities. • Not specifically addressed although relevant policies may be derived through further research, consultation and drafting of other policy matters.. • Addressed collectively under its own sub-heading as proposed in the Scoping Paper. • Not specifically addressed however policy outcome may flow from ‘use and development along the coast’. • Supported and included as ‘Scenic corridors’ and ‘Significant views and scenic areas’ under the ‘Landscape Values’ subheading. • Not specifically addressed. • Addressed under the subheading ‘waterways, wetlands and estuaries’. • Considered too specific to be addressed by the TPPs. • Policy related to this issue is likely to be achieved through the subheading Coasts - ‘use and development along the coast’. • Policy outcome is likely to be achieved through the subheadings Biodiversity and Coasts and have included the matter as an example of content under ‘Ecological processes’. • Not specifically addressed. • Policy outcome is likely to be achieved through the subheading Biodiversity. Not included specifically as addressed by separate legislation. • Addressed by separate legislation. • Land capability will be addressed under ‘Agriculture’ in the Sustainable Economic Development TPP. • Those aspects the planning system can address are included under the subheading ‘Geodiversity and Geoconservation’. • Addressed by separate legislation. • Not specifically addressed however policy outcome is likely to be achieved through the Protecting Environmental Values TPP.

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water quality has been included as an issue under the subheading ‘Waterways, wetlands and estuaries’.
90, 95, 61, 97, 40, 81, 22, 26, 49, 54, 61, 74, 85, 96, 103, 99	<p>Additional issues suggested for inclusion under Hazards and Risk TPP:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noise; • Landslide and slope stability; • Karst systems; • Mobile sand dunes; • Riparian flooding; • Dam burst; • River channel migration; • Biosecurity; • Erosion; • Heatwave; • Drought; • Precautionary principle; • Stormwater management; • Overland flow paths; • Pest and diseases; • Urban flooding; • Storm surge; • Groundwater impacts; • Inundation on contaminated land; • Inundation impacts on infrastructure; • Salinity; • Impacts of permeability of urban land; • Loss of food security; • Pesticide runoff; • Marine farming debris; • Pollution/emissions; 	<p>The responses correspond to the issues raised in the adjacent column:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not specifically addressed. • Landslide is included. • Addressed under the subheading ‘Geodiversity and Geoconservation’ of the Protecting Environmental Value TPP. • Not specifically addressed although relevant policies may be derived through ‘coastal processes’. • Addressed through the ‘Flooding’ subheading. • Supported and included as ‘downstream of dam development’ under the flooding subheading. • Not specifically addressed. • Not considered an issue that land use planning can influence greatly. • Addressed under the Environmental Values TPP. • Not specifically addressed. • Not specifically addressed. • Addressed under Planning Processes TPP. • Stormwater addressed under the Physical Infrastructure TPP. • Not specifically addressed. • Not specifically addressed as not an issue that land use planning can influence. • Not specifically addressed but likely for other policy outcomes to be applicable. • Likely to be addressed through Coastal Inundation. • Addressed under the subheading ‘Geodiversity and Geo-conservation’. • Addressed as two separate issues under the subheadings of ‘Coastal’ and ‘Contaminated air and land’. • Likely to be addressed under ‘protection of people and property’ within the ‘Flooding’ subheading. • Addressed under the subheading ‘Geodiversity and Geo-conservation’. • Not specifically addressed. • Not considered an issue that land use planning can influence. • Not specifically addressed. • Not specifically addressed. • Addressed under the subheading ‘Contaminated air and land’.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acid sulphate soils; • Contaminated and potentially contaminated land; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Addressed under the sub heading 'Geodiversity and Geo-conservation'. • Addressed under the subheading 'Contaminated air and land'.
95, 97, 96, 4, 6, 9, 11, 15, 16, 17, 33, 50, 51, 55, 65, 71, 79, 92, 22, 27, 31, 44, 46, 74, 49, 69, 67, 68, 74, 75, 80, 81, 85, 99, 103	<p>Additional issues suggested under the Economic Development TPP:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regulation, monitoring and review of short stay accommodation; • Arts; • Social assistance services; • Food security; • Silviculture; • Aquaculture; • Support for circular economy; • Social housing; • Drinking water catchments; • Agribusiness; • Use and development in sensitive areas; • Extractive industries; • Renewable energy generation and storage; • Primary production irrigation; • Industrial land; • Forestry; • Climate change ready economy; • Carbon sequestration. • Sustainable tourism; 	<p>The responses correspond to the issues raised in the adjacent column:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Visitor accommodation is now listed as an issue under the 'Tourism' subheading. The Short Stay Accommodation Act 2019 provides for the regulation and monitoring of short stay accommodation. • Not specifically addressed. • Not specifically addressed. • Not specifically addressed although relevant policy may be derived from the Agriculture subheading of the Sustainable Economic Development TPP. • Not specifically addressed. • Not specifically addressed as mostly outside the scope of the Act. • Listed as an issue under the subheading 'Innovation and research'. • Addressed under the 'Housing' subheading of the Settlement TPP. • Water quality addressed under the Environmental Values TPP. • Listed as an issue under the subheading 'Agriculture'. • Addressed under the Biodiversity subheading of the Environmental Values TPP and in Tourism under the Sustainable Economic Development TPP. • Addressed through the 'Mining and Minerals' subheading. • 'Other Renewable energy' included as an issue under the 'Energy Infrastructure' subheading. • Irrigation schemes/dams listed as a specific issue under the 'Agriculture' subheading. • Addressed under the subheading 'Industry'. • Not specifically addressed as mostly outside the scope given by the Act. • Although not specifically addressed, it is likely that policy outcomes relating to this issue will flow from addressing other topics and issues. • Not specifically addressed. • Addressed under the subheading 'Tourism'. • Not specifically addressed as mostly outside the scope of the Act.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plantation forest; • Carbon liquidation economy; • Carbon conservation economy; • Activity centres; • Resource exploration; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not specifically addressed. • Not specifically addressed. • Supported and included under the subheading ‘Business and Commercial’. Also addressed under the Planning Settlements TPP. • Not specifically addressed. Section 11 (3) (b) of the Act requires that the TPS cannot affect mineral exploration.
90, 44, 95, 18, 31, 44, 61, 68, 74, 96, 99, 103, 104, 105, 22, 20, 24, 25, 29, 30, 53, 59, 82, 83, 101	<p>Additional issues suggested under the Infrastructure to support the economy and create liveable communities TPP:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Separate into ‘infrastructure’ and ‘transport’; • Social infrastructure; • Social housing; • Freight routes; • Climate change; • Renewable energy; • Equitable public transport, land use and infrastructure; • Infrastructure contributions; • Tas Water reuse schemes; • Circular economy; • Ports and intermodal hubs; • Road and railway networks; 	<p>The responses correspond to the issues raised in the adjacent column:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Infrastructure and transport have been separated under the subheadings ‘Provision of services’, ‘Energy Infrastructure’, ‘Roads’, ‘Transport Modes’ and ‘Ports and Strategic Networks’ within the Physical Infrastructure TPP. • Social infrastructure is included under the Settlement TPP as ‘Health services’, ‘Cultural facilities’ and ‘Education and training’. • ‘Housing’ is addressed as a subheading in the Settlement TPP. • Supported and included under the ‘Ports and Strategic Transport Networks’. • The revised structure of the TPPs supports the inclusion of climate change statements in the ‘Principles and Policy Context’ part of each TPP to discuss the impact that climate change will have on that topic. The policy response to address climate change issues will be integrated into the relevant parts of each TPP. Refer to section 5.3 of the Report and Attachment 2 • ‘Other renewable energy’ is included under the ‘Energy infrastructure’ subheading. • Not specifically addressed however ‘access to public transport’ is addressed in the Settlement TPP. • ‘Developer contributions’ are included as an issue within the ‘Provision of services’ subheading. • Not specifically addressed. • Supported and included as ‘Circular and diversified economy’ under the ‘Innovation and research’ subheading. • Supported and included as ‘Sea Ports’ and ‘Transport hubs’ in the ‘Ports and Strategic Transport Networks’ subheading.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Passenger transport including public and active transport; ● Integrated transport and land use planning; ● Separate airports, sea ports and railways; ● Design, management and climate change impacts associated with sea ports; ● Transport emissions reduction; ● Disability access; ● Atomic nuclear reactors; ● Dam infrastructure; ● Transition to electric transport; ● Active transport; ● Protecting health services and aligning demographic changes with provision of health services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Supported and included as a separate subheading for 'Roads', with 'Railways' being included under the subheading 'Ports and Strategic Transport Networks'. ● Addressed under the subheading 'Transport Modes'. ● Addressed under the 'Growth' subheading in the Settlement TPP. ● Included separately under the 'Ports and Strategic Transport Networks' subheading. ● Not specifically addressed as considered too specific for the TPPs. ● Not specifically addressed. ● Not specifically addressed. ● Not specifically addressed. ● Not specifically addressed. The location of settlements in relation to dams will be covered. ● 'Electric vehicles' has been included under the 'Transport modes' subheading. ● Addressed as 'Pedestrian walkways' and 'Bicycle networks' under the subheading 'Transport modes'. ● Addressed under the 'Liveability' subheading of the Settlement TPP.
94, 19, 97, 47, 74, 96, 103, 22, 20, 24, 25, 29, 30, 53, 59, 82, 83, 101	<p>Additional issues suggested under the Heritage TPP:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Aboriginal landscape values; ● Maritime heritage; ● Protection and restoration of indigenous use, values and connection to Country; ● Cultural heritage landscapes; ● Scenic protection and Tourist routes. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Not specifically addressed although 'Aboriginal Cultural Heritage' is included as a subheading under the Cultural Heritage TPP. ● Not specifically addressed. ● Where relevant to the planning system, addressed under the 'Aboriginal Cultural Heritage' subheading. ● 'Precincts and landscapes' have been included under the subheading 'Non-indigenous cultural heritage'. ● Scenic protection and tourist routes addressed through the 'Landscape Values' subheading of the Protecting Environmental Values TPP.
61, 95, 18, 22, 42, 61, 75, 49,	<p>Additional issues suggested under the Public engagement in planning process:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Participatory planning; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Supported and included as 'Engaging the community' under the 'Consultation' subheading. ● Not specifically addressed.

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96, 20, 24, 25, 29, 30, 53, 59, 82, 83, 101	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agency engagement in planning process and relationship to legislation; • Transparency, fairness and independence; • Public involvement in protected and environmentally sensitive areas; • Appeal and civil enforcement rights; • Access to information; • Affordable and accessible appeals; • Democratic right to protest; • Monitoring, evaluation and review; • Targets/ indicators; • SoE Reporting; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not specifically addressed. These issues are dealt with in the Act or in other legislation. • Not specifically addressed. • Not specifically addressed as these issues are dealt with in the Act. • Not specifically addressed as these issues are dealt with in the Act and Regs. • Not specifically addressed as these issues are dealt with in the appeal legislation not Act. • Not specifically addressed. • Not specifically addressed as there are provisions to review the TPPs the Act. • There are no targets/indicators or benchmarks to accurately reflect the aspirational nature of the TPPs and therefore no way to meaningfully measure their success. Review of TPPs required by the Act. • SoE reporting provided for under legislation.



Structure of TPPs

Sub no.	Comment summary	Response
94, 75, 99	Requirement for clear links to regulatory mechanisms and the ability to amend them to maintain consistency with TPPs.	These mechanisms are provided for in the Act and it is not considered necessary to duplicate them.
95, 43	TPP should show connections between topics and issues including those issues that fall under different topics.	It is an unavoidable reality that planning issues will appear across multiple topics. In an attempt to cross reference issues there is a fear that the TPPs will become unnecessarily cluttered and that related issues may not be properly identified.
95	TPPs should reference related policies and legislation.	It is not considered necessary or desirable to reference related legislation. An overview of related policies may be provided in the new 'Principles and Policy Context' section to assist in interpretation of the TPP.
97, 44	The TPPs should explicitly outline the roles of state and local government authorities to identify the separate and joint responsibilities each part has management of each TPP issue.	The specific roles and responsibilities of institutions in the planning system are outlined in the Act.
8	The nature of the issues to be addressed under each TPP should add detail to the topic and set up the intentions which are to be spatially addressed by regional land use strategy and which are to inform the rules contained in the SPPs and by an LPS.	Agreed, this is consistent with the intent of the TPPs and the structure outlined in Attachment 2.
18, 45	Include planning principles in TPP framework.	The inclusion of overarching principles and policy context for each TPP topic is supported as it allows for a general conversation that helps people understand why the policy applies and the strategies that flow from it. Refer to Attachment 2 for further context regarding the inclusion of a section titled 'Principles and Policy Context'.
22, 20, 24, 25, 29, 30, 53, 59, 82, 83, 101, 54, 78	Include monitoring and evaluation component.	Monitoring and evaluation of the planning system is provided for under legislation. The Act requires the regular review of the TPPs. It is not considered necessary to duplicate existing legislative requirements.
28	Is there a need to differentiate between strategic and statutory implementation?	It is considered necessary to provide guidance for both strategic (RLUS) and statutory (SPPs and LPSs) implementation as the TPPs will serve different purposes under each.
37	TPPs should be numbered.	Agreed and supported although this will be demonstrated when detailed drafting commences.

Sub no.	Comment summary	Response
54, 57, 61	Include performance measures to measure success of TPPs.	There is no adequate data to use as benchmarks to accurately reflect the aspirational targets being set by the TPPs and therefore no way to meaningfully measure their success. Legislative review is however required.
75	How are contradictory policy outcomes addressed?	It is not uncommon in planning to have to implement competing policies. Decision makers must take all relevant matters into consideration to achieve an overall outcome that is acceptable.
80	TPPs should be integrated and drafted consistently	Agreed and supported. This will be demonstrated when detailed drafting commences.
88	State interests in each TPP should be identified.	The State is considered to have an interest in all TPPs.
67, 61, 86, 95, 99	Align with to UNSDG	Agree, however, alignment with the UNSDG will be demonstrated through a supporting report and not within the main body of the TPPs.
108	Recommend that the TPPs are drafted to be efficient and concise and focus on what they can do and their purpose in the planning system. That is to inform the drafting of two statutory planning components: the Tasmanian Planning Scheme and the regional land use strategies.	Agreed and supported. This will be demonstrated when detailed drafting commences.

Climate change

Sub no.	Comment summary	Response
97	Integration of climate change considerations across multiple issues should be explicitly stated at the introduction to the TPP Topic and Issues list to clearly indicate that it will be addressed. Each TPP should clearly define what climate change risks need to be mitigated or addressed for each issue.	Due to the complex and interrelated nature of climate change on the environment, an explanation of how climate change will impact the various TPP topics will be provided in the ‘Principles and Policy Context’ section of the TPP. (Refer to attachment 2) Specific strategies and implementation guidelines relating to a climate change issue will be provided where required.
22, 20, 24, 25, 29, 30, 53, 59, 82, 83, 101	The climate change policy should refer to Tasmania’s legislated greenhouse gas emissions target. It should then also detail how the State Planning Provisions and the Regional Land Use Strategies will be practically required to achieve this target.	Regulation of greenhouse gas emissions are outside the scope of the planning system however, it can guide the provision of consolidated settlements, improved access to public transport and integrated pedestrian walkways that contribute to a reduction in greenhouse gas emissions.

Sub no.	Comment summary	Response
96, 78, 42, 22, 20, 24, 25, 29, 30, 53, 59, 82, 83, 101, 13	Climate Change should be addressed through a State Policy	This matter is outside the scope of the TPPs.
96, 103, 13	Include a Climate change TPP	The majority of submissions preferred that climate change issues be integrated across the various TPP topics in which they fell. A climate change statement is proposed within the 'Principle and policy context' part of each TPP that provides detail of how climate change impacts the TPP topic. Refer to section 5.3 of the Report.

