



District Council of Robe

Disability Access and Inclusion Plan

2026-2030

Creating a welcoming, accessible and inclusive community



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Message from Acting Mayor & Chief Executive Officer

We are pleased to present the District Council of Robe's Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) 2026–2030.

This Plan reflects our shared commitment to creating a community where people of all abilities feel welcome, included and able to participate fully in community life. In a place like Robe – where our population spans all ages, and our community grows significantly through tourism, ensuring equitable access to services, facilities and public spaces is both an opportunity and a responsibility.

The development of this DAIP has been shaped through a combination of community consultation and co-design, supported by JFA Purple Orange. We thank the community members, co-design participants, Council Members and staff who contributed their time, lived experience and insights. Their involvement has ensured this DAIP is grounded in real experiences and focused on practical, meaningful actions.

This DAIP builds on the progress made through Council's previous DAIP and sets a clear direction for the next four years. It recognises that disability is not defined by an individual, but by the barriers that exist within our environments, systems and attitudes. Through this DAIP, we commit to identifying and removing those barriers and embedding inclusive thinking into our everyday decision-making.

Importantly, this DAIP is not a standalone document. It is closely aligned with Council's Strategic Plan and will be delivered through our ongoing planning, service delivery, infrastructure investment and community engagement processes. This ensures access and inclusion are considered as part of everything we do, rather than as an add-on.

We look forward to continuing this journey with our community by working together to create a Robe that is welcoming, accessible, and inclusive for all.



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Accessing this Disability Access and Inclusion Plan

This Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) is available on the District Council of Robe website:

www.robe.sa.gov.au/community/disability-access-and-inclusion

If you require a copy in an alternative format, (such as Easy Read or a fully accessible word version), please contact Council using one of the methods below.

Contact Council

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You are also welcome to visit the Council Office during opening hours for assistance.

Acknowledgement of Country

The District Council of Robe acknowledge the Boandik people as the traditional owners of the land on which we meet and work. We also acknowledge the Boandik people's deep feelings of attachment and relationship with this land and that their cultural and heritage beliefs are still as important to the living Boandik people today.

About us

The District Council of Robe is a small regional council located on South Australia's Limestone Coast. The Council area supports a usual resident population of 1,542 people according to the 2021 Census, with the population increasing significantly during peak holiday periods (to approximately 15,000-20,000 people) due to tourism, seasonal workers and holiday home owners.

Robe's population profile reflects its dual role as a permanent residential community and a significant holiday and tourism destination. The median age of residents is significantly higher than the South Australian average, with a large proportion of the population in older age groups.

Council's role is to provide leadership, governance, services and infrastructure that support a strong, connected and liveable community, including a wide range of services, facilities and information for residents, visitors, businesses and community groups.

Council services and facilities

The District Council of Robe delivers and supports services and facilities including, but not limited to:

- Local roads, footpaths, parks, reserves and public open spaces
- Community buildings and public amenities, including public toilets
- Childcare, library and visitor information services
- Community development, events and grants programs
- Planning, development and regulatory services
- Environmental management and asset maintenance

Many of these services and facilities are public-facing and play an important role in how people with disability access information, participate in community life and engage with Council.

Our community and access needs

Robe's demographic profile, combined with seasonal visitation, means that access and inclusion considerations are relevant across Council services, facilities and public spaces. People may experience disability at different stages of life, including through ageing, injury or long-term health conditions, and visitors and seasonal workers may also have access needs when engaging with Council-managed environments.

Council recognises that disability is not caused by impairment alone, but by barriers within the built environment, systems, attitudes and communication. Addressing these barriers is essential to ensuring equitable access and participation in community life.

Our commitment to access and inclusion

This Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) provides Council with a framework for improving access and inclusion across services, facilities, community engagement, employment and planning. It aligns with the State Disability Inclusion Plan 2025–2029, the Disability Inclusion Act 2018 (SA) and Council’s Strategic Plan 2024-2028.

Access and inclusion considerations are supported through Council’s existing policies, plans and operational frameworks, including Asset Management Plans, workforce recruitment and training practices, and community engagement and consultation processes.

By integrating the DAIP with these mechanisms, Council aims to embed access and inclusion into everyday decision-making, planning and service delivery, while recognising the scale and resourcing of a small regional council. Together, these frameworks support the creation of welcoming, accessible and inclusive environments for people with disability, their families, carers and the broader community.

Our vision

The District Council of Robe's vision for disability access and inclusion is to create a community where people with disability can participate fully, feel welcome and respected, and access Council services, facilities, information and decision-making on an equitable basis.

Council recognises that improving access and inclusion is an ongoing process that requires removing physical, social, communication and attitudinal barriers, and embedding inclusive thinking into everyday operations, planning and service delivery. This Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) provides a practical framework to guide this work across the organisation.

Alignment with the State Disability Inclusion Plan

Council's vision for access and inclusion aligns with the State Disability Inclusion Plan 2025–2029, which seeks to ensure South Australia is a place where people with disability are supported to live meaningful lives, contribute to their communities and access opportunities on an equal basis – *A South Australia where no one is left behind*.

Through this DAIP, Council commits to implementing realistic, measurable actions that align with the State Plan domains and measures, while reflecting the scale, capacity and priorities of a small regional council.

Alignment with Council's Strategic Plan 2024–2028

Disability access and inclusion is embedded within the District Council of Robe's Strategic Plan 2024–2028 (the Strategic Plan) through Council's focus on building inclusive communities, delivering accessible infrastructure and supporting equitable participation across Council services and public spaces.

In particular, the Strategic Plan:

- Promotes a connected and inclusive community, where people of all ages and abilities feel welcome and able to participate in community life
- Supports well planned and maintained infrastructure that enables safe, accessible and connected movement across the town
- Includes actions to embed accessibility and Universal Design principles into Council planning, infrastructure and public space projects
- Strengthens footpath and pedestrian infrastructure through targeted improvements that include accessibility upgrades

Together, these elements ensure that the Strategic Plan provides a strong framework to support the implementation of this Disability Access and Inclusion Plan and the integration of access and inclusion considerations into Council decision-making and service delivery.

Strategic context

This Disability Access and Inclusion Plan has been developed within the context the broader strategic and legislative framework that guides disability access, inclusion and human rights at local, state, national and international levels. Key frameworks informing this Plan include:

- Disability Inclusion Act 2018 (SA)
- State Disability Inclusion Plan 2025–2029
- Australia’s Disability Strategy 2021–2031
- United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities

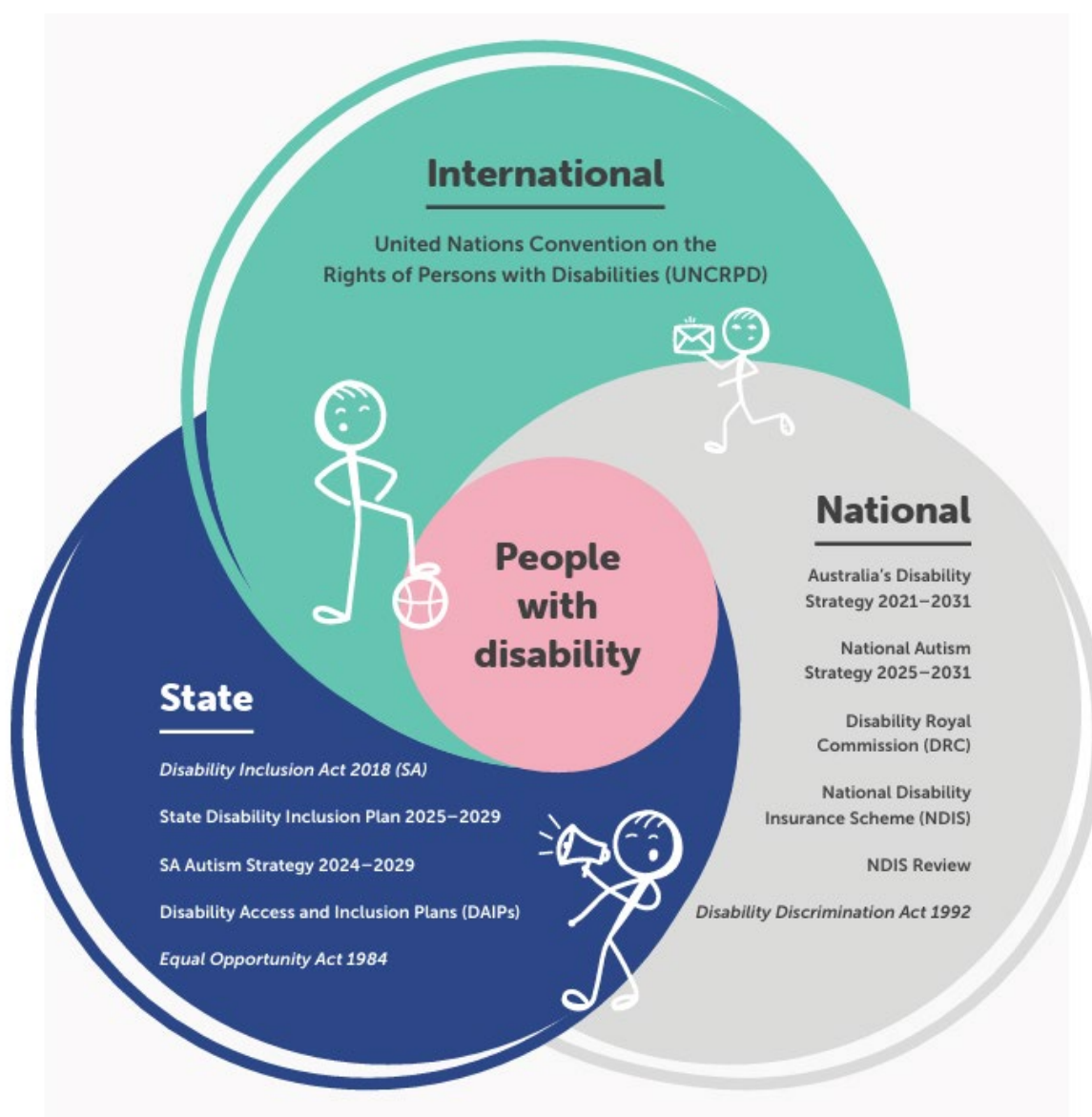


Figure from the State Disability Inclusion Plan 2025–2029 - showing the relationship between international, national and state disability legislation and policy instruments.

Disability Access and Inclusion Plan development

Building on our previous plan

This is the second Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP) for the District Council of Robe. It builds on the foundations established through Council's inaugural DAIP (2020–2022), which focused on improving access to Council facilities, services, information and opportunities for community participation.

The development of this DAIP reflects Council's ongoing commitment to improving disability access and inclusion over time. Learnings from the implementation of the previous DAIP, along with changes to legislation, policy and community consultation, have informed the approach to this updated Plan.

Consultation and co-design approach

To support the development of this DAIP, the District Council of Robe engaged JFA Purple Orange, a South Australian organisation with expertise in disability inclusion, co-design and community engagement.

The purpose of engaging JFA Purple Orange was to undertake a structured process of consultation and co-design to ensure the DAIP was informed by lived experience, community feedback and practical local knowledge. The desired outcomes of this process included workshop and survey summaries, identification of key priority areas, and draft actions aligned to the State Disability Inclusion Plan domains and measures.

What is co-design?

Co-design is an inclusive and collaborative process where people with relevant skills, experience and lived experience work alongside decision-makers to shape policies, programs or initiatives from the outset. In a co-design process, participants are viewed as experts and are actively involved in planning, design, implementation and review.

This differs from consultation, which typically seeks feedback on predetermined options and often occurs as a one-off activity during the planning stage.

Council adopted a combined approach, using both consultation and co-design, to ensure broad community input while also enabling deeper involvement from people with disability in shaping the DAIP.

Consultation activities

With support from JFA Purple Orange, Council undertook the following consultation activities:

- A baseline community survey, open to the community
- An in-person community workshop held on 16 December 2025

- A Council Staff and Council Member workshop, also held on 16 December 2025
- A Draft DAIP community feedback survey, undertaken during the public consultation period between 12 March 2026 – 2 April 2026

These activities provided opportunities for people with disability, carers, families, Council staff and the broader community to share experiences, identify barriers and suggest priorities for inclusion.

Co-design activities

In addition to consultation, a co-design group was established and supported by JFA Purple Orange. The co-design process included:

- Three co-design meetings, commencing after the initial consultation phase
- Representation from people with disability, Council staff and a Council member
- A focus on reviewing consultation findings, advising on priority areas, refining draft actions and providing feedback on the draft DAIP

This process ensured that people with disability were involved throughout the development of the Plan, rather than only at a single consultation point. The co-design group's input directly informed the final structure, priorities and actions within this DAIP.

State Plan alignment

Council's DAIP has been developed in alignment with the State Disability Inclusion Plan 2025–2029, which was informed through extensive State-wide consultation with people with disability, families and carers, service providers, advocacy organisations and the broader community.

The State consultation informed the domains, priority areas and mandatory measures that underpin both the State Plan and this DAIP, allowing Council to focus its local engagement on identifying practical, achievable actions that respond to local needs.

This section fulfils Council's reporting requirements under Regulation 9(4) of the Disability Inclusion Regulations 2019 (SA).

Relationship to other Council plans and frameworks

The Disability Access and Inclusion Plan is designed to operate alongside and inform Council's existing planning and governance frameworks, ensuring access and inclusion considerations are embedded into Council decision-making and service delivery. Key linkages include the Strategic Plan 2024–2028, Asset Management Plans, Annual Business Plans and budgets, workforce practices and community engagement processes.

Achievements

Since adopting its first Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (2020–2022), and through related Council initiatives, Council has delivered a range of practical improvements that demonstrate its ongoing commitment to improving access and inclusion for people with disability across the community.

Key achievements include:

- Sealing and improving sections of the coastal trail network, supporting safer and more accessible use
- Installing lighting along the coastal trails to improve safety and accessibility
- Upgrading signage across Council facilities and public spaces, including the installation of braille signage at the Visitor Information Centre, Library and Robe Institute
- Designing new coastal trail and heritage signage with inclusive design considerations
- Incorporating inclusive play equipment as part of playground upgrade projects
- Upgrading accessible toilet facilities at the Robe Foreshore
- Continuing to provide the free beach wheelchair for use at Front Beach for residents and visitors
- Supporting community transport access through the provision of a Council vehicle for the Red Cross transport service
- Installing a new accessible parking space near the pharmacy in the main street
- Upgrading the marina pontoon loading and unloading area with a DDA-compliant access ramp

These initiatives reflect Council's commitment to making incremental, meaningful improvements across public spaces, facilities, services and infrastructure.

Together with feedback received through the recent co-design and consultation process, these achievements have informed the development of this DAIP and provide a strong foundation for continued improvement over the life of the Plan.

DAIP Actions

Domain 1: Inclusive environments and communities

Outcome Statement: A South Australia where all people with disability can participate as equal citizens and feel connected to their communities

Objective: To influence community attitudes to remove discrimination and build a South Australian community that values difference and respects the contributions people with disability make to our communities. This includes ensuring the community itself is fully accessible.

Priority Area 1: Active participation

Outcome: People with disability are active participants in accessible and inclusive communities.

No.	Action	State Plan Measure		Timeframe	Responsibility & Data Source
1.	Ensure all Council events for 50 or more attendees are planned and delivered in accessible locations wherever possible and apply best practice accessible and inclusive event management principles, including consideration of physical access, sensory inclusion, accessible information and inclusive promotion, supported by the development of an Event Access Checklist.	1.1.2	The number of inclusive and accessible events, both internal and external, with 50+ people following best practice event management principles. For example, the Accessible and Inclusive Community Events Toolkit.	Ongoing	Council Number of Council events with 50 or more attendees that applied accessible and inclusive event practices.

Priority Area 2: Inclusive communities and attitudes

Outcome: People with disability are respected and included in their communities, where inclusive attitudes and behaviours are widely demonstrated.

No.	Action	State Plan Measure		Timeframe	Responsibility & Data Source
2.	Establish and maintain a Disability Inclusion Training register in Skytrust to record participation by staff, volunteers and Council Members in disability awareness/inclusion training, including induction, refresher training and role-specific learning (such as Universal Design principles). Council staff, volunteers and Council Members to complete Disability Awareness/Inclusion Training by 2030, with refresher training provided as required, and explore alignment with the Sunflower program.	1.2.1	The number of initiatives undertaken to promote disability inclusion and improve community attitudes towards people with disability in the community, including: The number of staff and volunteers participating in disability awareness training, including Universal Design.	Ongoing	Council Number of staff to complete training as recorded in Skytrust.
3.	Council to host at least one community forum or education expo by 2030 that promotes disability inclusion and showcases local and regional services, supports and opportunities for people with disability and those who support or care for people with disability.		The number of initiatives undertaken to promote disability inclusion and improve community attitudes towards people with disability in the community, including:	Ongoing	Council The number of forums/expos held.

			The number of workplace initiatives promoting disability inclusion.		
4.	Embed questions within Council surveys and consultations (such as feedback forms) to measure community attitudes, access barriers and inclusion experiences, with results monitored and reported to inform future actions, when appropriate (e.g. Public Art Consultation – accessibility of location).		Ongoing evaluation of local community attitudes, including feedback from the disability community.		Council Number of surveys or consultations that included access and inclusion questions.
5.	Consult with First Nations Representatives on Council’s Heritage Advisory Group and Burrandies Aboriginal Corporation directly during the consultation period for the development of Council’s Disability Access and Inclusion Plan. All Council staff, volunteers and Council Members to complete Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Awareness Training, with training offered as part of induction and refreshed each Council term for Council Members. Engage and collaborate with relevant First Nations representatives and	1.2.3	The number of actions embedded in our DAIP working towards Closing the Gap targets. <i>(Alignment: This measure aligns with Priority Reform One of the National Agreement on Closing the Gap, Formal Partnerships and Shared Decision-Making, which promotes genuine engagement with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.)</i>	Ongoing	Council Record and report from Synergy Records all consultation records and training from Skytrust.

	organisations during the planning and implementation of relevant Council initiatives.				
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Priority Area 3: Universal Design

Outcome: Everyone in South Australia can access and enjoy inclusive and accessible natural and built environments.

No.	Action	State Plan Measure		Timeframe	Responsibility & Data Source
6.	Undertake targeted accessibility improvements to priority public-facing Council assets, including the installation of DDA-compliant bathrooms at the Council Office. This includes implementing practical upgrades such as improved signage and wayfinding across public spaces in Robe to identify accessible features, the accessibility of walking trails, and the location of nearby facilities (such as toilets and parking), as well as footpath accessibility improvements including kerb ramps and tactile indicators, with further access upgrades completed as opportunities arise.	1.3.2	The number of public-facing council buildings, spaces, play spaces and infrastructure that are modified to improve accessibility. For example, by adding signage or widening doors.	Ongoing Council Bathroom upgrade to complete by 2027	Council Record and report on accessibility modifications and upgrades to public-facing Council buildings, spaces and infrastructure, including details such as the type of modification (e.g., signage installation, door widening).

7.	Apply Universal Design principles to new and renewal Council projects where practicable by embedding accessibility requirements within project planning, relevant Asset Management Plans and capital works budgets, supported by early community consultation where appropriate.		The number of new council developments that incorporate Universal Design.	Ongoing	Council Record and report on these Council developments, including how Universal Design principles were incorporated.
8.	Progressively improve accessibility across parks, reserves, beaches and playgrounds by implementing practical and achievable upgrades, such as improved pathways, variable seating, beach access solutions and better connections to key facilities including toilets, parking and play spaces. Incorporate accessible and inclusive play elements into playground upgrades and renewal projects where practicable.	1.3.3	The number of parks, reserves, beaches and playgrounds (within these areas) that are built or modified to improve accessibility.	Ongoing	Council The number of upgrades or modifications completed.

Priority Area 4: Accessible facilities

Outcome: People with disability can access public toilet facilities that meet their needs when out in the community.

No.	Action	State Plan Measure		Timeframe	Responsibility & Data Source
9.	Audit the accessibility of Council-owned public toilet facilities, including signage, pathways, entries and door configurations, to identify opportunities to improve compliance with accessibility standards. Pursue funding opportunities to progressively upgrade priority public toilet facilities to improve accessibility, including applying for relevant external funding programs such as the Commonwealth Accessible Australia Initiative (Changing Places) to deliver a Changing Places facility within the Council area, subject to funding availability.	1.4.1	The number of public council owned toilet facilities across the council area that meet accessibility standards and/or a designated Changing Places facility.	Ongoing	Council The amount of council owned toilets within the council area that meet accessibility standards or are a designed changing places facility.

Priority Area 5: Communications and information

Outcome: People with disability can find the information they need in the format(s) they need it in.

No.	Action	State Plan Measure		Timeframe	Responsibility & Data Source
10.	Improve the accessibility of Council communications by progressively developing and publishing information in accessible formats. This includes reviewing and updating Council's website, newsletters and digital communications to incorporate features such as Easy Read content where appropriate, image descriptions, alt text and screen-reader friendly formatting.	1.5.1	The number of resources or materials that have been developed in accessible formats. For example, websites that meet Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG) 2.2 level AA accessibility standard or above, Auslan translations and Easy Read documents.	Ongoing	Council The number of public documents and internal documents created in Screen Reader, Easy Read, plain language, video or another format.

Priority Area 7: Collaboration, consultation and innovation

Outcome: People with disability are actively involved in government decisions that affect their lives.

No.	Action	State Plan Measure		Timeframe	Responsibility & Data Source
11.	Ensure public consultations actively seek and support participation from people with disability by using accessible formats, flexible engagement options and targeted communication. This	1.7.1	The number of public consultations that included and sought input from people with disability.	Ongoing	Council Number of public consultations that

	includes direct communication with relevant stakeholders and advisory groups, and promoting consultation opportunities through Council's newsletters, email databases and other appropriate channels.				included inclusive practices, such as: • Accessible formats • Flexible engagement options offered • Targeted outreach to people with disability or representative groups
12.	Review and improve Council committee, working group and co-design processes to remove barriers to participation and promote equitable opportunities for people with disability, including parents and carers. This includes using accessible application processes, inclusive language and clear communication to support broad and inclusive involvement.	1.7.2	The number of people with disability, including parents and carers, serving on committees and working groups. Note: Committees are formal groups set up by councils to provide strategic advice or make decisions on disability inclusion. Working groups are task-focused teams that address specific issues or actions supporting disability inclusion.	Ongoing	Council Number of Council committees, working groups or co-design activities where opportunities were promoted as inclusive or where targeted invitations were issued.

Domain 2: Education and employment

Outcome Statement: A South Australia where all people with disability benefit from inclusive educational experiences, equitable employment opportunities and financial security

Objective: To ensure equal opportunity to learning and earning is achieved by addressing the barriers and obstacles people with disability of all ages continue to face at all levels of the education and employment experience

Priority Area 3: Targeted transitional supports

Outcome: People with disability have supportive environments to learn, grow, and transition throughout their life.

No.	Action	State Plan Measure		Timeframe	Responsibility & Data Source
13.	Identify and promote accessible and inclusive volunteering opportunities within Council services (such as the Visitor Information Centre & Robe History Group), facilities and events by encouraging flexible roles, reasonable adjustments and appropriate supports for people with disability. Promote inclusive volunteering practices within the local community by sharing information, resources and examples of inclusive volunteering with local community groups and organisations.	2.3.5	The number of initiatives taken to encourage people with disability to volunteer.	Ongoing	Council Number of Council volunteering roles reviewed or promoted as inclusive. Number resources/information provided to community groups or organisations.

Priority Area 4: Access to employment opportunities

Outcome: People with disability have opportunities to achieve, develop and succeed in their chosen fields.

No.	Action	State Plan Measure		Timeframe	Responsibility & Data Source
14.	Review and update Council recruitment and employment practices to strengthen inclusive recruitment for people with disability. This includes inclusive recruitment training, improving the accessibility of job advertisements, considering flexible role design and reasonable workplace adjustments, and removing unnecessary requirements from position descriptions where appropriate.	2.4.3	The number of organisational changes adopted to improve inclusive recruitment for people with disability. For example, tailoring roles to fit individuals and employer incentives.	By 2030	Council Number of practices reviewed and updated.

Priority Area 5: Inclusive working environments

Outcome: People with disability have access to supportive places to earn.

No.	Action	State Plan Measure		Timeframe	Responsibility & Data Source
15.	Implement workplace practices that support all employees, including flexible working arrangements, assistive technology, workplace adjustments and disability awareness training for staff. Apply to the Employment Assistance Fund for eligible workplace modifications when required.	2.5.1	The number of workplace practices implemented to support people with disability to have equal opportunities for growth and success, including support to remain in employment. For example, outcome-based employment, flexible work arrangements, workplace adjustments and mentoring programs.	Ongoing	Council Number of practices implemented.

Domain 3: Personal and community support

Outcome Statement: A South Australia where people with disability can access quality, tailored personal and community supports addressing their individual needs

Objective: To build a service system in South Australia that takes a person-centred approach that recognises the contributions and potential of all people with disability.

Priority Area 1: Accessibility

Outcome: People with disability can easily access community supports and services.

No.	Action	State Plan Measure		Timeframe	Responsibility & Data Source
16.	Establish and strengthen connections between Council and local and regional disability support services by improving how information and referral pathways are shared with the community. This includes promoting available supports through Council communication channels, the Library and Visitor Information Centre, and digital platforms such as Council's website, including links to relevant services (e.g. the Disability Gateway and other support providers).	3.1.1	The number of council initiatives and improvements made to connect people with disability to community supports and services wherever they present. For example, referral hubs, mobile outreach, online information platforms, frontline worker training, and partnerships with community organisations.	Ongoing	Council Number of information initiatives introduced or updated at access points (e.g. webpage, QR code, displays at VIC/Library). Number of supports or referral pathways promoted/shared.

Priority Area 3: Information sharing

Outcome: People with disability receive more coordinated and effective support when services work together and share information.

No.	Action	State Plan Measure		Timeframe	Responsibility & Data Source
17.	Participate in LGA Inclusive Network (LGAIN) and Communities of Practice (COP) meetings and engage with external disability stakeholders (e.g. JFA Purple Orange) to support the implementation of Council's DAIP.	3.3.1	The number of inter-agency meetings and initiatives to support the implementation of the State Plan and our DAIP.	Ongoing	Council Number of relevant meetings attended and stakeholder engagements undertaken.

Priority Area 5: Programs

Outcome: Government-funded programs and services include disability-specific provisions to enable full and equal participation.

No.	Action	State Plan Measure		Timeframe	Responsibility & Data Source
18.	Amend Council's Community Assistance Grants Program policy to strengthen the weighting given to disability access and inclusion in grant assessments, encouraging projects and events that demonstrate accessible and inclusive outcomes.	3.5.1	The number of council grants and funding amount distributed to enhance disability inclusion.	By December 2026	Council The number of grants provided that included access and inclusion measures & funding outcomes through grant reporting processes.

Domain 4: Health and wellbeing

Outcome Statement: A South Australia where all people with disability can attain the highest possible health and wellbeing outcomes throughout their lives

Objective: To have a well-connected health and mental health sector that is easy to access, navigate and interact with for all people with disability.

No Council actions are required for this Domain.

Domain 5: Safety, rights and justice

Outcome Statement: A South Australia where all people with disability feel safe, have their rights upheld and have full and equal protection before the law

Objective: To improve the safety and overall experience of people with disability coming into contact with our emergency services, criminal justice and civil law systems.

Priority Area 2: Responding to emergencies

Outcome: People with disability are kept safe during emergencies, with their needs planned for and prioritised.

No.	Action	State Plan Measure		Timeframe	Responsibility & Data Source
19.	Provide training for Council staff and relevant partners on supporting people with disability during emergencies, including awareness of neurodiversity and invisible disabilities. Ensure the perspectives of people with disability and other vulnerable community members are considered in emergency preparedness, response and recovery planning by engaging with relevant stakeholders and promoting accessible emergency information through Council communication	5.2.1	The number of emergency response resources and systems developed for people with disability, including the Person-Centred Emergency Preparedness (P-CEP) approach.	Ongoing	Council Number of emergency preparedness training sessions delivered that included disability awareness or inclusive response considerations. Number of emergency

	channels, including newsletters and digital platforms.				preparedness resources promoted through Council communication channels.
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DAIP implementation

The District Council of Robe is responsible for implementing this Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP). Delivery of actions will be shared across Council, with responsibilities aligned to existing roles, services and areas of responsibility.

The DAIP will be shared with Council staff, Council Members, stakeholders and the community through Council's website, internal communications and through Council's Facebook page. Alternative formats will be made available on request.

Access and inclusion will be embedded into day-to-day Council operations by incorporating DAIP actions into planning, service delivery, events, infrastructure projects and community engagement activities.

People with disability will continue to be involved in the implementation and review of the DAIP, where relevant, through inclusive consultation, co-design activities and opportunities to participate in relevant committees or working groups.

Council will promote the DAIP and its actions to raise awareness of disability access and inclusion, and to support shared responsibility across the community.

Accountability and reporting

The Disability Inclusion Act 2018 (SA) requires the State Disability Inclusion Plan to set measurable outcomes across each domain. Achieving these outcomes relies on a shared commitment across all levels of government, including local councils.

The District Council of Robe is required to report annually on the actions undertaken through this Disability Access and Inclusion Plan. This information is provided to the Department of Human Services and contributes to the State Disability Inclusion Plan annual report.

Annual reporting helps Council track progress, understand what is working well and identify areas where further improvement is needed.

The State Disability Inclusion Plan outlines the outcomes to be achieved at a State level, while this DAIP sets out how Council will contribute locally. Progress will be monitored and reported each year.

Acknowledgments

The District Council of Robe acknowledges and thanks the individuals, groups and organisations who contributed to the development of this Disability Access and Inclusion Plan.

We extend our appreciation to:

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- JFA Purple Orange for facilitating the consultation and co-design process
- Members of the co-design group for their time, insight and contributions:

Community Members	Elise Lehmann Simon Brockhoff Jim Ashby
Council Member Representative	Cr Ned Wright
Council Staff	Nat Traeger – Chief Executive Officer Camille Lehmann – Manager Community Development
Disability Representative Organisation	JFA Purple Orange

- Council Members for their input and consideration during workshops and Council meetings
- Council Staff for their contributions to the development of the Plan and their ongoing role in implementing its actions

Council also acknowledges the valuable lived experience shared by people with disability and carers throughout the consultation and co-design process, which has informed the actions within this Plan.

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