

How the *Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016* delivers on the Government's Response to the Report of the Expert Panel on Planning Reform

Response	The Act	Comment
Statutory objectives	delivered— Part 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> new terms, rules and authorities 'reset' the planning system, promoting cultural change objects, planning principles and general duties—'effective, efficient and enabling'
Reform 1—establish a State planning commission	delivered— Part 3 Division 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commission is pre-eminent planning advisory body and assessment decision-maker Minister retains 'ownership' of system
Reform 2—create network of regional planning boards across the state	delivered— Part 3 Division 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> enables creation of joint planning boards on a voluntary basis with capacity to deliver planning and other outcomes
Reform 3—legislate to create a charter of citizen participation	delivered— Part 4 Division 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> creates new Community Engagement Charter
Reform 4—engage parliament in developing planning policies	delivered— Section 74 Section 7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> option for earlier engagement in the processes of preparation or amendment of instruments approval of parliament required to alter an environment and food production area
Reform 5—create in legislation a new framework for state directions	delivered— Part 5 Division 2 Subdivision 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> creates new state planning policies
Reform 6—reshape planning documents on a regional basis	delivered— Part 5 Division 2 Subdivision 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> creates new regional plans
Reform 7—establish a single state-wide menu of planning rules	delivered—Part 5 Division 2 Subdivision 3 Part 3 Division 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> creates new Planning and Design Code and design standards supported by practice directions and practice guidelines

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Reform 8—place heritage on renewed foundations	deferred	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> retains present features of local heritage management pending further work
Reform 9—make changing plans easy, quick and transparent	delivered— Section 73	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> additional parties may initiate change (with the approval of the Minister acting on the advice of the Commission)
Reform 10—adopt clear, simple development pathways	addressed— Part 7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> current categories adapted and simplified—accepted, restricted, code-assessed and impact-assessed creates new outline consent and measures for on-site notification of proposals
Reform 11—take the next steps towards independent professional assessment	delivered— Part 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> no more than one elected members on assessment panels . ability to expand the scope of private certification—accredited professionals
Reform 12—clarify the approval pathways for projects of state significance	addressed— Part 7 Division 2 Part 12	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EIS process made scaleable current mining provisions maintained
Reform 13—streamline assessment of essential infrastructure	delivered— Part 8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> streamlined process for essential infrastructure in designated reserves using standard designs current provisions retained but simplified
Reform 14—make appeals process more accessible and accountable	addressed— Part 16 Section 202 Section 125	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> new option of desk-top review available for certain decisions new rights of appeal for local heritage new deemed consent process
Reform 15—provide new and effective enforcement options	delivered— Part 18	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> introduces civil sanctions, recovery of economic benefits and enforceable voluntary undertakings
Reform 16—reinforce and expand precinct planning	deferred	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> not included in the Act at this stage, but partially addressed by outline consent
Reform 17—settle and deliver an infrastructure funding framework	delivered— Part 13	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> provides for infrastructure delivery schemes, to plan, coordinate and fund infrastructure
Reform 18—integrate open space and public realm in the planning system	addressed— Part 15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> introduces off-set schemes to support a 'provide or pay' approach level playing field introduced for open space contributions from apartment buildings

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Reform 19—aim for seamless legislative interfaces	addressed— Part 6 Division 2 Part 7 Division 4 Schedule 6 Parts 6 and 7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • referrals re-configured to reduce red tape • combined assessment panels may be set up to coordinate multiple approvals • changes to liquor licensing and local government permits
Reform 20—establish an online planning system	delivered— Part 4 Division 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • new SA planning website, SA planning database and online atlas
Reform 21—adopt a rigorous performance monitoring approach	delivered— Schedule 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • targets, monitoring and evaluation of performance and trends
Reform 22—pursue culture change and improved practice	delivered throughout	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • objects, principles and general duties • increasingly professionalised service • practice directions and guidelines • SA planning website