



DOG AND CAT MANAGEMENT PLAN

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Acknowledgement of Country

We acknowledge the first peoples of the River Murray as the traditional custodians of the land and respect their spiritual relationship with their country and the importance of their cultural beliefs.



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1. Executive Summary

Every Council in South Australia is required under section 26A of the Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 (the Act) to prepare a plan of management relating to dogs and cats every five years.

The Berri Barmera Council's Animal Management Plan has been prepared in order to provide a planned approach to responsibilities under the Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 (the Act) and the Dog and Cat Management (Miscellaneous) Amendment Act 2016, and will guide domestic animal management over the next five years.



This Plan provides Council with an opportunity to address dog and cat management at a strategic level and consider initiatives that address the legislative changes introduced in 2018 whilst exploring the requirements of both pet and non-pet owners within the local community.

This Plan is divided into two parts: context and background and objectives and actions for dogs and cats.

The key objectives and action areas include:

- **Objective 1.**
Encourage responsible dog and cat ownership.
Action areas: Community education, compulsory desexing of dogs and cats and cat management
- **Objective 2.**
Increase public safety and enhance the amenity and environment.
Action areas: Wandering dogs and harassment, dog faeces, feral and unowned Cats
- **Objective 3.**
Reduce public and environment nuisances from dogs and cats
Action areas: Nuisance barking, dogs in public places and effective control
- **Objective 4.**
Ensure Council delivers effective and efficient dog and cat management services.
Action areas: Authorised Animal Management Officers, animal impounding facility, emergency animal management, off-leash dog parks.

Snapshot



Population 10,853



Land area 47,630ha



Dogs Registered 2,807



Context and Background



2. Background

In South Australia, the Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 (the Act), provides the framework for the management of dogs and cats in the community.

Councils are responsible for the administration of most of the requirements in the Act. Animal control has changed substantially since the introduction of the Act, knowledge of both human and animal behaviour is a requirement for those working in the field. There is now evidence to better understand the various benefits of pet ownership.

This Plan will provide Council with a sound basis and direction from which it can plan, coordinate and make future decisions to meet the needs of the community over the next five years.

There is growing recognition that enforcement of laws will not, on its own, result in lasting, voluntary changes in people's attitudes and behaviour towards responsible dog and cat ownership. It needs to be supplemented by a range of non-regulatory approaches such as public education campaigns and a growing presence of online information along with support to facilitate compliance including accessible and affordable services.

The core purpose of the Animal Management Services of the Council is to:

- Recognise that pets are integral to the lives of many people and recognise the health and social benefits associated with pet ownership.
- Inform and educate the community about the needs of companion animals and promote responsible pet ownership.
- Ensure that the sentiment of the wider community is reflected through Council's Animal Management Directions Plan and,
- Secure the safety and well-being of members of our community including the animals.

On a day to day basis, Council is required to provide an Animal Management Service to ensure that animals do not denigrate the amenity and community safety of the Council area. Council is required to respond to public queries, provide advice to residents and provide enforcement of relevant Act, Regulations and By-Laws.



3. Relevant Legislation

The objectives of the *Dog and Cat Management Act 1995* are to;

- Encourage responsible dog and cat ownership
- Reduce public and environmental nuisance caused by dogs and cats, and
- To promote the effective management of dogs and cats (including through the requirement for microchipping and the desexing of dogs and cats)

Council Responsibilities

The responsibilities delegated to Councils under the Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 (Section 26) that apply to the preparation of this Plan are outlined below.

Dog Registration

- Maintain a register of dogs (26 (1) (a))
- Appoint a suitable person to be the Registrar (26b)
- Make satisfactory arrangements for issuing and replacing certificates of registration and registration discs (26c)
- Appoint at least one full-time authorised person or make other satisfactory arrangements for the exercise of the functions and powers of authorised persons (26d)
- Make satisfactory arrangements for the detention of dogs seized under this Act; (and may make such arrangements for cats seized under this Act) (26e)
- Make satisfactory arrangements for fulfilling other obligations under this Act (26f) - The Berri Barmera Council currently has its own pound facilities for dogs and relocates dogs to an

approved shelter facility, which also provides cat impounding services.

Money Received

- Money received by a Council under this Act, must be expended in the administration or enforcement of the provisions of this Act relating to dogs and cats (26 (3))

Payment into Fund

- Council must pay into the Fund the percentage fixed by regulation of the dog registration fees received by the Council (26 (5))

Setting of Fees

- Council has the responsibility for setting registration fees (26)

Establishing By-Laws

The Local Government Act allows Councils to create By-laws. The following By-Laws have been adopted by Council;

By-Law No. 1 - Permits and penalties – This allows Council to issue permits and penalties in relation to breaches of its By-Laws.

By-Law No. 5 – Dogs - This places limits on the number of dogs that can be kept on a premises and allows for the management of dogs in public places.

By-Law No. 6 – Cats - to limit the number of cats kept on premises and for the management and control of cats in the Council's area.



Dog and Cat Plans of Management

- Under the Dog and Cat Management Act 1995, each Council must prepare a plan relating to the management of dogs and cats within its area (26A 1)
- These plans must include provisions for parks where dogs may be exercised off-leash and for parks where dogs must be under effective control by using physical restraint, and may include provisions for parks where dogs are prohibited (section 26A 2)
- The Board must approve the plan of management before it can take effect

Effective Management of Dogs and Cats

The management of dogs and cats requires Council to work with the community to educate, encourage and enforce the provisions set out in the Act. This includes compliance with provisions relating to:

- Dog registration
- Dogs wandering at large
- Dog attacks
- Dog noise
- Removal and disposal of dog faeces
- Dogs of prescribed breed
- Greyhounds
- Guard dogs
- Unidentified cat seizure and disposal
- Microchipping and Desexing.

Dog and Cat Reform

The Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 underwent a major review with significant changes taking effect from 1 July 2018.

The changes that apply include: Mandatory Microchipping and Desexing

- As of 1 July 2018, all dogs, and cats are to be microchipped by 12 weeks of age, and
- All new generations of dogs and cats (born after 1 July 2018) to be

desexed unless exemptions apply (as specified by the Dog and Cat Management Act and by the Dog and Cat Management Board).

Breeder and Seller Registration

- As of 1 July 2018, breeders and sellers who breed dogs and cats for sale must register with the Dog and Cat Management Board as a breeder.
- Sellers of dogs and cats are required to provide specific information including breeder registration number, breeder details, details of vaccinations, microchipping, desexing and any medical conditions known to the seller at the point of sale, details of any dog control order.
- Any person who breeds or trades companion animals must also abide by the South Australian Standards and Guidelines for Breeding and Trading Companion Animals 2017.

Changes to Dog and Cat Registration

From 1st July 2018, a new state-wide registration system known as 'Dogs and Cats Online' (DACO) was introduced to replace the individual dog registration system of each Council. This new centralised system is managed by the Dog and Cat Management Board and combines several existing databases including dog and cat registrations, microchip and breeder information.

This means, dog registration fees are now paid online through the DACO website as well as at Council. This central database is available to dog and cat owners 24/7 and owners have the responsibility to keep their details up to date.

The Dog and Cat Management Board is responsible for issuing dog and cat registration renewals, reminder notices and registration discs on behalf of local Councils.



4. Revenue

As of the 1 July 2018, the dog registration categories in South Australia were simplified to the following

- Non-standard Dog Registration (Animals not desexed and microchipped)
- Standard Dog Registration (Desexed and microchipped animals)

Council also offers discount to the following categories

- Non-standard Pensioner Dog Registration (Animals not desexed and microchipped)
- Standard Pensioner Dog Registration (Desexed and microchipped animals)

Dog Management fees and charges will be listed in Council's Fees and Charges Register, which is available for viewing at www.berribarmera.sa.gov.au

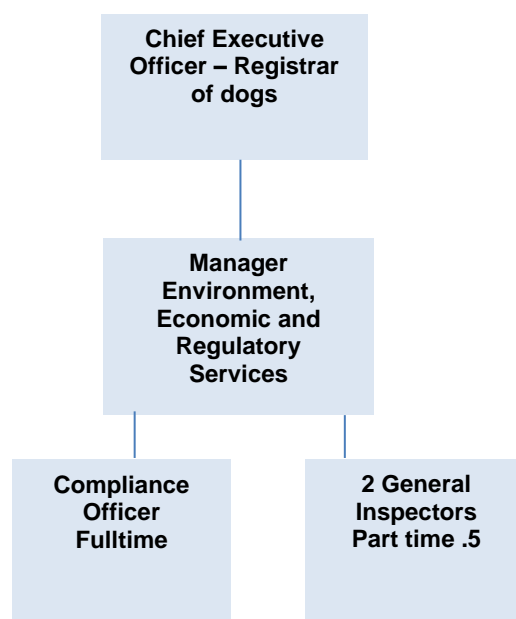
Expiations

Expiations are issued to non-compliant dog owners who are in breach of the Dog and Cat Management Act 1995. Expiations are most commonly issued for unregistered dogs, dogs wandering at large, and dog attack/harass.

Animal Management Staffing and Operational Structure

Dog compliance functions at the Berri Barmera Council are conducted by the Compliance Officers within the Environment, Economic and Regulatory Services Department.

The Council has appointed the Chief Executive Officer as the Registrar of Dogs. Council has 1 fulltime Compliance Officer and 2 part time General Inspectors who are delegated to carry out Animal Management duties.



5. Pets in Communities

It is estimated that in Australia approximately 62% of households own a pet: 38% owning a dog and 29% owning a cat (Pet Industry Association of Australia, 2018).

Benefits of Pet Ownership

Companion animals such as dogs and cats play a significant role in the lives of many Australians. Pets can enrich people's lives, provide physical and mental health benefits, facilitate community connections and social interactions with other people.

Benefits of owning a pet include;

Pets are good for general health and well-being

- People with dogs and cats make fewer visits to the doctor
- People with pets are at lower risk of cardiovascular disease than non-pet owners

Pets are good for an ageing population

- Pets can increase the quality of life for older people, including reduced isolation and increased feelings of interest
- Pets can boost activity levels in older people, helping to improve overall health
- Pets can provide companionship for older people living alone

Pets are good for children

- Children with pets are more likely to exercise
- Children or adolescents with pets have shown to have higher self-esteem

Pets are good for social facilitation

- Pets can help people build social bridges
- Pet owners are more likely to have conversations with other people.



6. Council's Management of Dogs and Cats

DOGS

The benefit of registered and microchipped dogs is that lost and stray animals can be identified as owned and reunited with their owners at the earliest possible time, reducing stress for both the owner and the pet.

The Council has a purpose built pound for unregistered or unclaimed dogs, after the prescribed time under the Dog and Cat Management Act 1995, all dogs that are unable to be re-homed are transported to the RSPCA for assessment and re-homing where applicable.

The Berri Barmera Council Lost and Found Pets Facebook page was established in 2015 and has proven to be a very efficient tool for reuniting impounded dogs with their owners and has been utilised to re-home stray dogs in some instances.

The objectives, strategies and measure within the Plan will be achieved through collaboration with other relevant agencies, organisations, groups and individuals;

- The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (RSPCA)
- The Animal Welfare League (AWL)
- The Dog and Cat Management Board
- The Country Fire Service (CFS)
- Local veterinarian and dog obedience clubs



CATS

Cats are required by law to be desexed, microchipped and entered into the DACO system. The pound located within the local Council area is currently not equipped to house seized cats.

A limited number of cat traps are available for hire from the Berri and Barmera Council offices. A refundable cash deposit is required at the time of hiring from the hirer.

The Council's cat by-law was established, gazetted and enforcement of the by-law is on an adhoc practicable basis as required.



Resource booklets on dogs and cats are available from the Council Office.

Council's Compliance Officer and General Inspectors are issued with microchip scanners for the identification and return of animals to their owners, wherever possible.



Objectives and Measures



7. Action Plan

Key objectives and measures contained in this Plan include;

Objective 1: Encourage responsible dog and cat ownership	
	Community education
	Compulsory desexing of dogs and cats
	Cat Management

Objective 2: Increase public safety and enhance the amenity and environment	
	Wandering dogs and harassment
	Dog faeces
	Feral and unowned cats

Objective 3: Reduce public and environmental nuisances from dogs and cats	
	Nuisance barking
	Dogs in public places and effective control

Objective 4: Effective, efficient dog and cat management services	
	Authorised Animal Management Officers
	Animal impounding Facility
	Emergency Animal Management
	Off-leash dog park

Monitoring progress

This Plan is reviewed annually to track implementation and progress against the performance measures



Objective 1: Encourage responsible dog and cat ownership

Community Education

Did you know? Under the Dog and Cat Management Act 1995, dogs are required to be on-leash on all streets, roads, and footpaths.

Council recognises that community education is an important aspect of animal management to make pet owners understand their legal obligations and responsible pet ownership. A commitment to your dog could last for at least 15 years, so investing in the establishment of a great relationship from the very beginning, will be rewarded by years of happiness together. By law, you are required to provide your dog with the basic requirements to meet their welfare needs.

Community education combined with compliance and enforcement of legislation plays a key role in ensuring responsible dog and cat management. Education can be delivered in a variety of platforms including seminars, online information and workshops.

Actions	Performance Measures	When
Increase community knowledge of dog and cat ownership by developing an education campaign. Areas that could be included are <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote awareness/benefits of cat confinement in the community In practical terms what is effective control How to use off leash dog parks 	Education campaign to be developed and delivered over the life of the Plan.	ongoing
Continue to promote mandatory microchipping requirements by; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase the number of dogs and cats microchipped within the Council area by promoting the state-wide statutory requirements on compulsory microchipping of dogs and cats 	Promotional material posted on Council's website, social media and other formats Council and local vets to work together to promote mandatory microchipping	ongoing
Education directed at pet owners regarding the mandatory microchipping requirements	Promotional material posted on Council's website, social media and other formats	ongoing
Develop a campaign to educate prospective dog and cat owners on the responsibilities of purchasing a dog or cat <i>"refer to DCMB website and buying or selling a dog or cat? What you need to know"</i>	Promotional material posted on Council's website, social media and other formats	Year 1 and ongoing



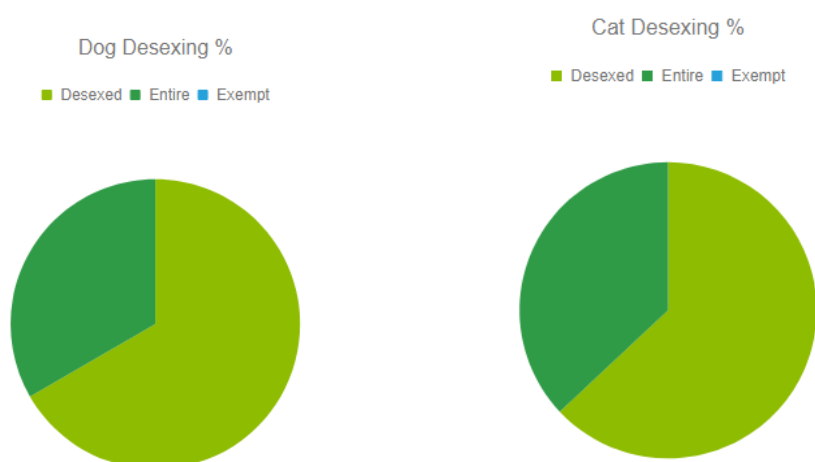
Compulsory desexing of dogs and cats

Did you know? It is a statutory requirement for all dogs and cats born after 1 July 2018 to be desexed by six months of age by a registered veterinary surgeon.

The new state-wide requirement was introduced by the Dog and Cat Management Board to reduce the number of unwanted litters of puppies and kittens. Desexing has several benefits including:

- Dogs: reduces anti-social behaviours such as leg mounting and urine marking in male dogs, reduces territorial behaviour and helps control the dogs urge to wander.
- Cats: reduces the problem and costs of unwanted pets in the community and reduces undesirable behaviours, such as spraying, marking, fighting, and yowling (DCMB website, 2020).

In the Berri Barmera Council area, a percentage of the dogs and cats registered in the Dogs and Cats Online (DACO) System are desexed.



Note: exemptions can be obtained from a registered vet surgeon

Actions	Performance Measures	When
Continue to promote mandatory desexing requirements as per the Act by; <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Partnering with local vets to establish a desexing scheme	Promotional material posted on Council's website, social media and other formats	Ongoing To be reviewed on an annual basis
Monitor compliance with the mandatory desexing requirements by; <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Partner with other Councils to carryout door knocks to identify residence with non-desexed dogs and cats	Reduction in the number of non-desexed dogs and cats	Year 1 and ongoing
Continue to review DACO database to identify un-desexed animals and follow up	Increase in number of desexed dogs and cats	Year 1 and ongoing



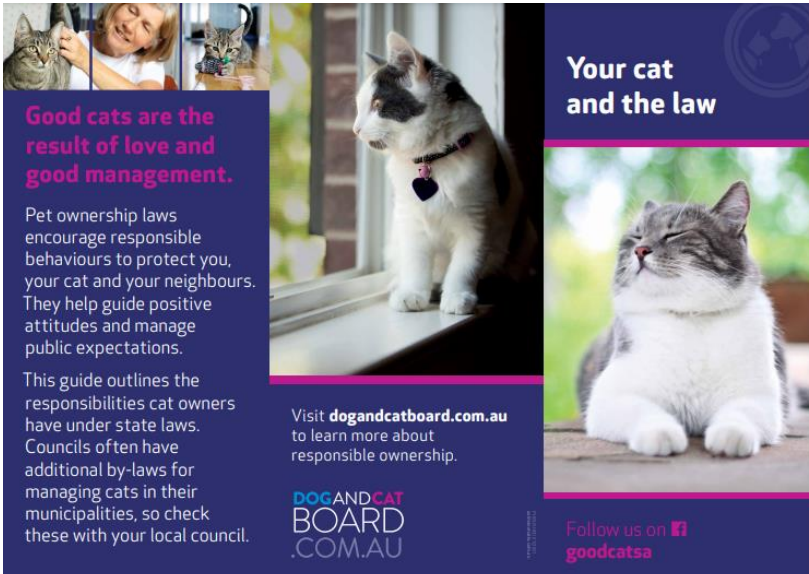
Cat Management

Did you know? All cat owners are required to microchip their cats and register their microchip and owner details on DACO.

Unlike dogs, which are required to be registered every year under the Dog and Cat Management Act, 1995, cat by-laws such as paid registration are determined by individual Councils in South Australia.

Berri Barmera Council By-Law 6 is aimed at limiting the number of cats being kept on a premises and for the effective management and control of cats within the area. The By-Law requires cat owners to keep cats contained in their premises between 10pm and 6am, and to ensure that their cats are not causing a nuisance to neighbouring properties at all times.

Actions	Performance Measures	When
Educate the community on responsible cat ownership by promoting awareness and benefits of cat confinement in the community	Reduction in the number of complaints about wandering/nuisance cats	Year 1 and ongoing
Increase management of owned cats in the local Council area by keeping records of all complaints received about nuisance cats and educate the community on the need to both microchip and identify cats via a collar	Reduced number of complaints received about cats Reduction in the number of owned cats being impounded/detained over time	Year 1 and ongoing
Encourage cat owners to register their cats on DACO.	Increase number of cats registered in DACO	Ongoing
Promote the use of cat runs and other appropriate containment measures to prevent cats from wandering.	Promotional material posted on Council's website, social media and other formats.	Ongoing



Good cats are the result of love and good management.


Pet ownership laws encourage responsible behaviours to protect you, your cat and your neighbours. They help guide positive attitudes and manage public expectations.

This guide outlines the responsibilities cat owners have under state laws. Councils often have additional by-laws for managing cats in their municipalities, so check these with your local council.

Visit dogandcatboard.com.au to learn more about responsible ownership.

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Objective 2: Increase public safety & enhance the amenity and environment

Wandering Dogs and Harassment

Did you know? Council makes every effort to reunite dogs as soon as possible with their owner.

Dogs that wander or roam from their property can “cause a nuisance, are often distressed and may attack or harass people or other animals”.

To avoid your dog escaping, dog owners are encouraged to check their backyards to ensure there are no areas where dogs can escape. Escaped dogs wandering the streets present a risk. Dogs escape for many reasons, including inadequate fencing, long periods of time being left alone, becoming bored, fear of loud noises, thunder and fireworks. Dogs that escape their yard may attack or harass people or other animals. A secure yard is the key strategy to reduce dog harassment and attacks.

Actions	Performance Measures	When
Reduce the number of dogs found wandering at large by providing owners with educational materials about their responsibilities to properly fence their property and keep their dog under effective control in public places Authorise Persons to patrol dog parks to ensure that dog owners are keeping their dogs under effective verbal control in off-leash areas	Reduction in the number of dogs found wandering at large and the number of complaints about wandering dogs	Year 1 and ongoing
Inform the community (via social media and other methods) about events that may cause their dogs to wander (fireworks, severe weather etc)	Reduction in dogs wandering at large	Year 1 and ongoing
Minimise the risk of dog harassment or attacks in the local Council area by encouraging the community to report any dogs that rush at them or their animals to help prevent future harassments or attacks	Education plan to be implemented Reduction in the number of dog attacks/harassments reported	Life of plan



Dog Faeces

Did you know? Dog owners are required under the Berri Barmera Council's Dog By-law (no. 5) to carry a bag or other suitable receptacle to pick up after their dog's faeces and dispose of it correctly.

You must also clean up after your dog. Dog faeces pose a health risk to the community and other dogs. By law, you must immediately clean up after your dog in public places. Council supplies dog bag dispensers and bins in various locations for dog owners use. Failure to clean up after your dog can incur an expiation.

Actions	Performance Measures	When
Reduce public and environmental nuisance caused by dog faeces by promoting the legal requirements for owners to carry a plastic bag for faeces disposal In areas where faeces are an identified issue, install signage advising it is an offence not to clean up after your dog	Reduction in number of complaints received about dog faeces over time Visual inspections of parks/footpaths indicate a reduction in the levels of faeces left in problem areas over time	Year 1 and ongoing
Install additional "dog baggy" dispensers in parks and areas where people frequently walk dogs. Introduce compostable dog baggy into the area	Respond as required	
Compostable doggy bags are to be introduced in the Council area with this incentive a promotion will be developed for the issuing of "poop pouches" (plastic bag holders). Promotion timeframe will be developed and delivered at the two off-leash dog parks	Less faeces left in parks and community areas Visual inspections of parks/footpaths indicate a reduction in the levels of faeces left in problem areas over time	Year 2 and ongoing



Feral and Unowned Cats

Did you Know? All cat owners are required to microchip their cats and register their microchip and owner details on DACO.

To help manage the feral cat problem a limited number of cat traps are available for hire from the Berri and Barmera Council Offices. A refundable cash deposit is required from the hirer.

Actions	Performance Measures	When
Develop a feral cat management strategy including budgetary resources.	Strategy development	Year 2
Encourage residents to take unwanted cats, and cats they can no longer care for to a shelter – do not dump pets.	Promotional material posted on Council's website, social media and other formats.	Year 1 and ongoing
Encourage people to take full responsibility for un-owned cats they are feeding including desexing and microchipping of cats.	Promotional material posted on Council's website, social media and other formats.	Year 1 and ongoing



Objective 3: Reduce public and environmental nuisance from dogs and cats

Nuisance Barking

Did you know? Barking is a normal dog behaviour; however, when excessive it is often considered unacceptable behaviour particularly to surrounding residents.

Your dog might be barking for several reasons. It can be playful, a sign your dog is happy to see you, or show anxiety, or an attempt to defend its territory.

Excessive Barking: the facts

Many factors can cause a dog to bark excessively:

- Boredom, loneliness or a lack of entertainment
- Discomfort from fleas, worms or other irritations
- Unsuitable yards, enclosures or kennel location
- Lack of adequate food, water, exercise or training
- Guarding or protecting territory or feeling threatened
- Protecting their owner or their family
- Strange or new noises or fireworks
- Thunderstorms, high altitude planes or wailing sirens
- People passing or children playing nearby.

Actions	Performance Measures	When
Reduce the impact of barking dogs in the community by the development of an education program about how to deal with a nuisance barking dog in the neighbourhood (conflict resolution strategies and Council investigation process). Include educational information in the local paper or community newsletter about why dogs bark and how to address/avoid the issue	Number of complaints received and resolved Number of barking re-offenders identified Reduction in the number of barking complaints, over time	Year 1 and ongoing
Provide educational material to dog owners to assist them with changing dog's barking behaviour in the event of a complaint regarding their dog	Reduction in the number of barking complaints, over time	Year 1 and ongoing



Effective control of dogs in public spaces

Did you know? There is a fenced dog park in Berri and Barmera for dog owners use.

It is a statutory requirement, under the Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 to have dogs under effective control at all times. For dogs off-leash, effective control refers to dog owners having their dogs under voice command and they come when called.

Actions	Performance Measures	When
Develop an education program on the effective control for off-leash dogs and dog owners' responsibilities.	Implemented over the life of the Plan.	Year 2
Target and education program to target the off leash hot spots such as off-leash dogs in an on-leash area	Areas to be identified, program delivered over the life of the Plan.	Year 2



Objective 4: Effective, efficient dog and cat management services

Authorised Animal Management Officers

Did you know? Councils' animal management function is based on community safety and focuses on education to encourage responsible pet ownership. All Animal Management Officers are authorised under the Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 to carry out specific functions and powers.

The Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 requires Council to enforce the provisions of the Act.

Actions	Performance Measures	When
Ensure Authorised Persons acting under the Dog and Cat Management Act 1995 have appropriate training and development in animal behaviour and handling	Review skills of staff to identify areas where additional training would be of benefit to staff and Council Staff development undertaken	Year 1 and ongoing
Raise awareness of the service that Council provide for pet owners and the community	Promotional material posted on Council's website, social media and other formats.	Year 1 and ongoing

Animal Impounding Facility

Did you know? Council must provide a suitable pound to hold dogs whilst they wait to be reunited with their owners.

Effective dog and cat management services include providing the right services and facilities for our community, and Council must make satisfactory arrangements for the detention of dogs seized under the Act.

Actions	Performance Measures	When
Provide suitable pound facilities to service the community and provide an environment that caters for the welfare of impounded animals and a safe environment for staff.	Pound facilities being upgraded.	Year 1 and ongoing



Emergency Animal Management

Did you know? Emergencies such as natural disasters, disease outbreaks and man-made disasters can directly affect or put at risk the welfare, behaviour and health of animals.

The bonds we have with animals is strong and complex, pets and assistance animals contribute to many people's health and well-being. The loss, injury or death of animals is not only a tragedy in itself but can have a lasting impact on people's emotional and financial ability to recover after an emergency event.

Last-minute decision making during emergencies puts lives at risk. Animal owners and managers must take responsibility to ensure they are well-prepared to manage their animals appropriately in emergencies, to not only improve the prospects for their animals but also their own safety and that of the community at large.

Actions	Performance Measures	When
Provide education to the community about preparing for emergencies and provide support with the management of dogs and cats during and after an emergency by providing proactive messages to the community about ensuring that owners account for the management of their pets in their personal emergency plans and preparations for emergencies	Areas identified in the local government area where people can take their dogs and cats during an emergency Number and types of information provided to the community about emergencies	
Share emergency warnings/notifications via Council's social media (eg bushfire, flood, thunderstorm warnings from CFS, Bureau of Meteorology, Alert SA)		

Off-leash Dog Parks

Did you Know? That the off-leash dog parks are a way for socialisation and exercise of pets and owners in an enclosed area.

While off leash, your dog must still be under effective control. Please ensure your dog is under voice control, within sight and near you at all times. Please be courteous and respectful of others sharing the off-leash park with you. If your dog is unable to be under effective voice control, please don't let it off the lead.

Actions	Performance Measures	When
Implementation of the Berri dog park upgrade including signage, replacement fencing and creating a small dog enclosure	Upgrade commenced and completed	Year 1



8. Appendix: Table of on-leash and off-leash parks

ON-LEASH AREAS	
Location/address	Comments
<i>Barmera Lakefront</i>	<i>Dogs must be on-leash at all times</i>
<i>Sedunary Park</i>	<i>Dogs must be on-leash at all times</i>
<i>Bruce Oval Barmera</i>	<i>Dogs must be on-leash at all times</i>
<i>Berri Riverfront</i>	<i>Dogs must be on-leash at all times</i>
<i>Berri Oval – Riverview Drive Berri</i>	<i>Dogs must be on-leash at all times</i>
<i>Glassey Park - Berri</i>	<i>Dogs must be on-leash at all times</i>
<i>Cobdogla Oval – Shueard Road Cobdogla</i>	<i>Dogs must be on-leash at all times</i>

OFF-LEASH PARKS	
Location/address	Comments
<i>Berri Dog Park (Apex Park) - Worman Street, Berri</i>	<i>Dogs permitted off-leash at all times</i>
<i>Johnnie Baynes Dog Park – Amy Street Barmera</i>	<i>Dogs permitted off-leash at all times</i>

DOG PROHIBITED AREAS	
Location/address	Comments
<i>Monash Adventure Playground – Madison Avenue, Monash</i>	<i>Dogs prohibited at all times</i>

9. Related documents

- [Council's Strategic Plan](#)
- [By Laws](#)
- [PIRSA – Managing Animals in Emergencies](#)
- [Dog and Cat Management Board - Resources](#)

