

Golden Plains Shire Council

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Background and objectives

The Victorian Community Satisfaction Survey (CSS) creates a vital interface between the council and their community.

Held annually, the CSS asks the opinions of local people about the place they live, work and play and provides confidence for councils in their efforts and abilities.

Now in its twenty-fourth year, this survey provides insight into the community's views on:

- councils' overall performance, with benchmarking against State-wide and council group results
- · value for money in services and infrastructure
- community consultation and engagement
- decisions made in the interest of the community
- customer service, local infrastructure, facilities, services and
- · overall council direction.

When coupled with previous data, the survey provides a reliable historical source of the community's views since 1998. A selection of results from the last ten years shows that councils in Victoria continue to provide services that meet the public's expectations.

Serving Victoria for 24 years

Each year the CSS data is used to develop this State-wide report which contains all of the aggregated results, analysis and data. Moreover, with 24 years of results, the CSS offers councils a long-term measure of how they are performing – essential for councils that work over the long term to provide valuable services and infrastructure to their communities.

Participation in the State-wide Local Government Community Satisfaction Survey is optional. Participating councils have various choices as to the content of the questionnaire and the sample size to be surveyed, depending on their individual strategic, financial and other considerations.



Golden Plains Shire Council – at a glance



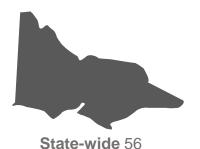
Overall council performance

Results shown are index scores out of 100.

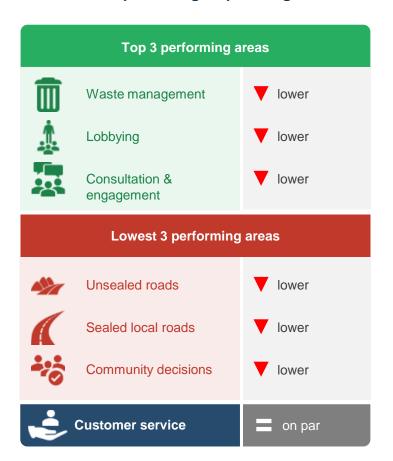


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Council performance compared to group average



Summary of core measures



Index scores



Performance



money



Community

Consultation

Making Community

Decisions



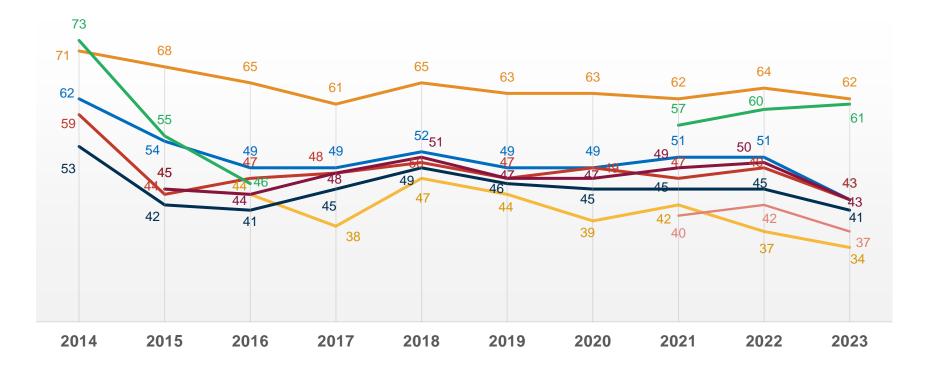
Sealed Local Roads







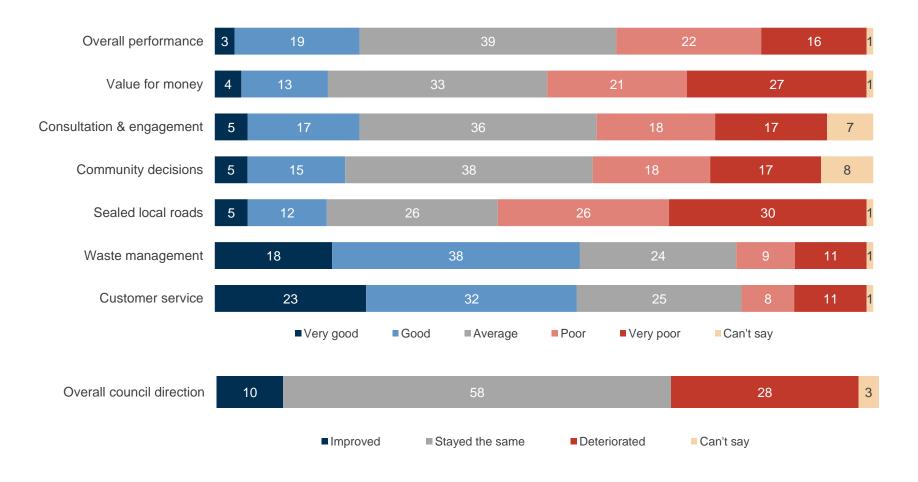
Council Direction



Summary of core measures



Core measures summary results (%)



Summary of Golden Plains Shire Council performance



Services		Golden Plains 2023	Golden Plains 2022	Large Rural 2023	State-wide 2023	Highest score	Lowest score
(%	Overall performance	43	51	52	56	Aged 65+ years	Aged 50-64 years
S	Value for money	37	42	45	49	North-West residents	Aged 35-49 years
+	Overall council direction	41	45	44	46	Aged 18-34 years	Central residents
	Customer service	62	64	65	67	North-West residents	Men, South-East residents
	Waste management	61	60	65	66	North-West residents	South-East residents
<u>.</u>	Lobbying	46	51	49	51	Aged 65+ years	Aged 50-64 years
	Consultation & engagement	43	49	49	52	North-West residents	South-East residents
***	Community decisions	43	50	48	51	North-West residents	Aged 35-49 years, South- East residents, Aged 50-64 years
A	Sealed local roads	34	37	40	48	Aged 65+ years	Central residents
	Unsealed roads	27	33	35	37	Aged 65+ years	Aged 18-34 years

Focus areas for the next 12 months



Overview

Perceptions of Golden Plains Shire Council's overall performance have declined significantly in the past 12 months. This decline in overall performance in 2023 is consistent with but greater than the pattern across the Large Rural group average (and indeed State-wide). Significant declines in performance ratings are also evident in almost all individual service areas evaluated, with the exceptions of waste management and sealed local roads.

Focus areas

Council's rates lowest on its performance in road-related service areas. Sealed and unsealed local roads exhibit the largest differential between perceived importance and Council performance – and the gap is growing each year – both in excess of 50 points this year. Ratings on both service areas continue to trend downwards. Maintenance of unsealed roads suffered a significant decline this year, while almost two in five (39%) cite sealed road maintenance as the area most in need of Council's attention to improve performance.

Comparison to state and area grouping

Council performs significantly lower than the State-wide average for all services areas evaluated. Against the Large Rural group, Council rates significantly lower than average on almost all evaluated service areas, the exceptions being overall council direction and customer service, where it performs in line with the group average.

Maintain gains achieved to date

Despite experiencing many declines in 2023, Council should not lose sight of where it is performing well. Council should seek to maintain its performance on waste management and customer service. In the area of waste management, Council's performance ratings are trending upwards. In customer service, Council's performance this year is steady, unlike significant declines seen in the Large Rural group and State-wide.

DETAILED FINDINGS







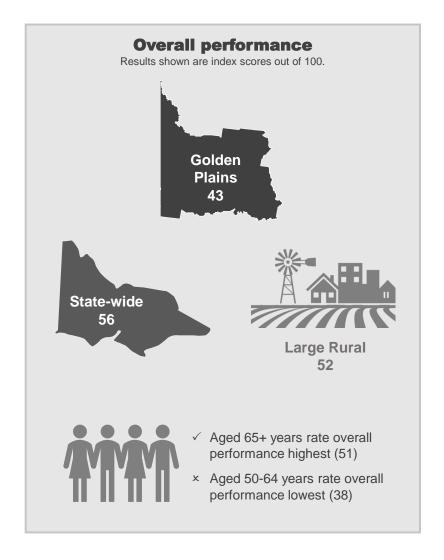
The overall performance index score of 43 for Golden Plains Shire Council represents a significant eight-point decline on the 2022 result. This is Council's lowest overall performance score recorded. Prior to 2023, Council's rating had been stable for six years.

Council's overall performance remains rated statistically significantly lower (at the 95% confidence interval) than the average rating for councils in the Large Rural group and State-wide (index scores of 52 and 56 respectively).

- Ratings among almost all demographic and geographic cohorts declined significantly in the past year, with the exception of residents aged 65 years and over and those living in Central and North-West areas.
- Overall performance ratings are significantly higher than average among residents aged 65 years and over and those in the North-West area.

Less than two in ten residents (17%) rate the value for money they receive from Council in infrastructure and services as 'very good' or 'good'. In contrast, almost half (48%) rate Council as 'very poor' or 'poor' on this metric.

 Residents of the South-East and Central areas rate value for money significantly lower compared to average, as well as those aged 35 to 49 years.
 Conversely, ratings among those in the North-West and residents aged 65 years are significantly higher.



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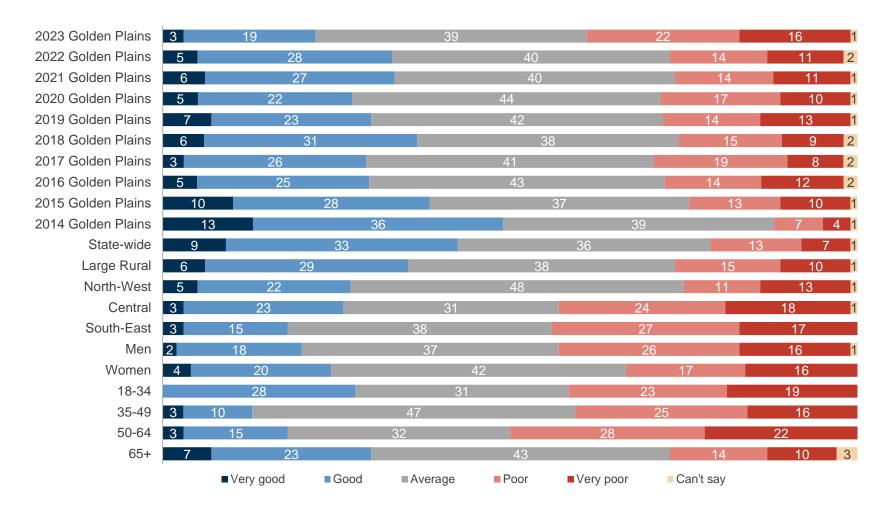


2023 overall performance (index scores)

2022 2021 2020 2019 2018 2017 2016 2015 2014 State-wide Large Rural n/a 65+ North-West n/a n/a n/a n/a n/a n/a Women Golden Plains Central n/a n/a n/a n/a n/a n/a 18-34 Men South-East n/a n/a n/a n/a n/a n/a 35-49



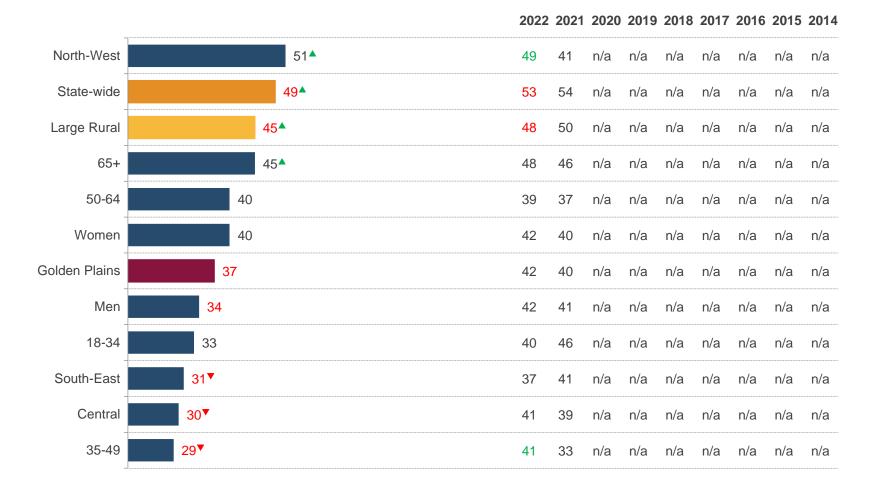
2023 overall performance (%)



Value for money in services and infrastructure



2023 value for money (index scores)

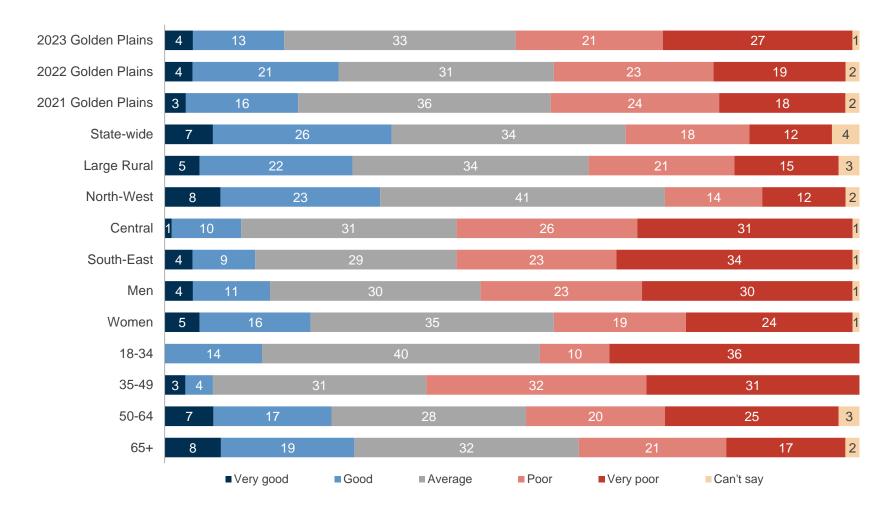


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Value for money in services and infrastructure



2023 value for money (%)



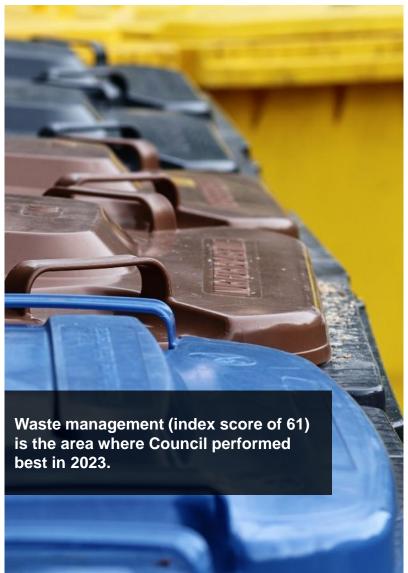
Top performing service areas

Waste management (index score of 61) is Council's best rated service area for 2023. Council's performance rating in this service area is trending upwards, having made incremental improvements for two consecutive years. This year marks Council's highest rating for this service area since 2014 (index score of 73).

- Though there are positive signs of improvement, Council's performance in this service area remains significantly lower than the Large Rural group and State-wide averages for waste management (index scores of 65 and 66 respectively).
- Residents in the North-West region of the Shire (index score of 72) and those aged 65 years and over (68) rate Council's performance in this area significantly higher than average. In contrast, ratings among those in the South-East (51) remain significantly lower.

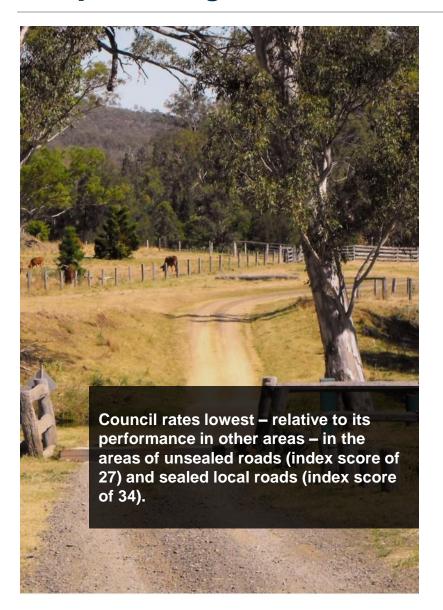
Moreover, waste management is also one of the most frequently cited responses when asked what the best thing is about Golden Plains Shire Council (9%).





Low performing service areas





Council continues to rate lowest in unsealed roads (index score of 27) and sealed local roads (34).

- Council's ratings in both service areas are trending downwards, with each reaching a new low this year.
 Unsealed roads declined significantly in 2023.
- Importance ratings exceed performance ratings by more than 50 points in these service areas.
- On both, Central residents provider poorer ratings compared to those in the North-West and South-East, suggesting efforts to improve perceptions of roads may be better focused in the Central area.
- Sealed road maintenance is also the most commonly cited area in need of improvement (39%).

Council's performance rating in the related areas of lobbying, consultation and engagement and community decisions significantly declined this year. Ratings in each service area had been stable for three years prior to this, and in some cases, had been trending upwards.

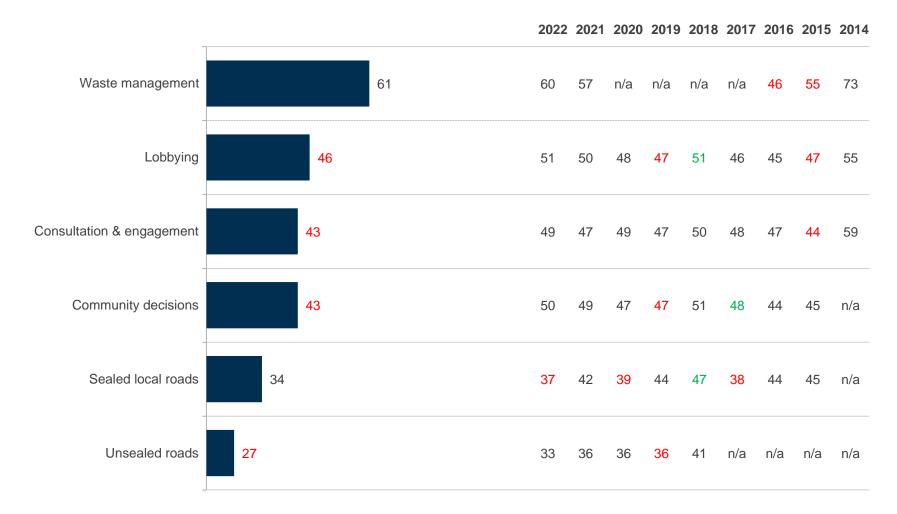
 On these measures, South-East residents provide poorer performance ratings compared to those in the Central or North-West areas.

Council rates significantly lower than both the Statewide and Large Rural group averages on all aforementioned service areas.

Individual service area performance



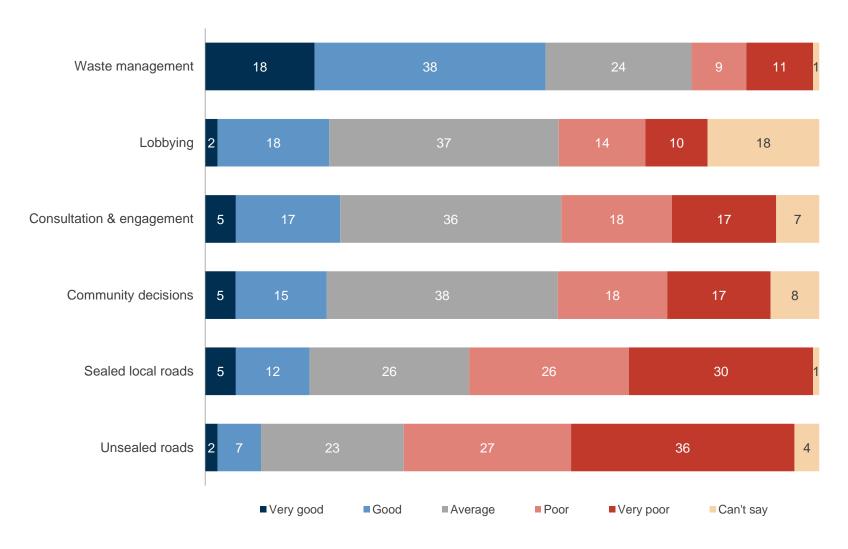
2023 individual service area performance (index scores)



Individual service area performance



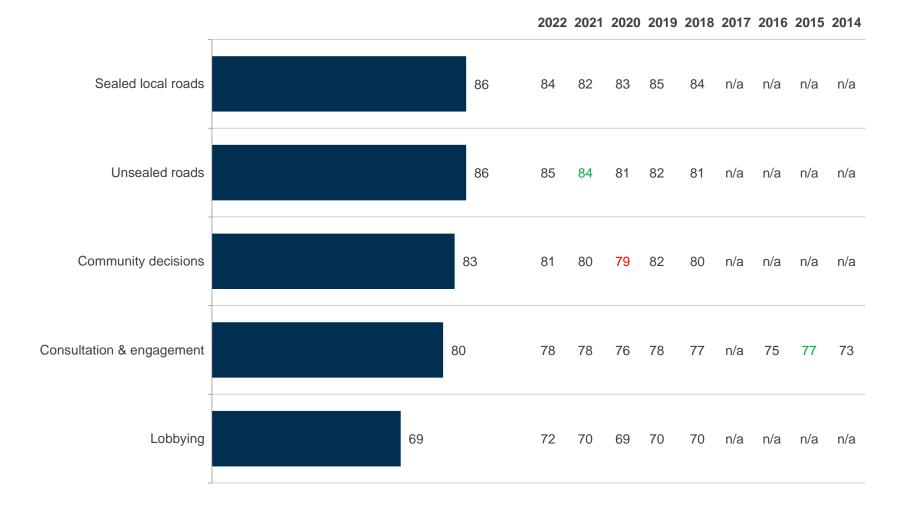
2023 individual service area performance (%)



Individual service area importance



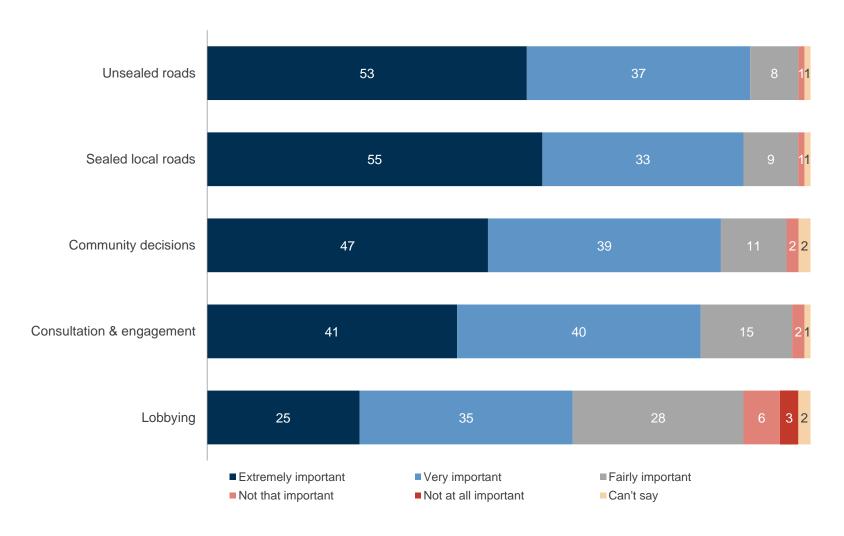
2023 individual service area importance (index scores)



Individual service area importance



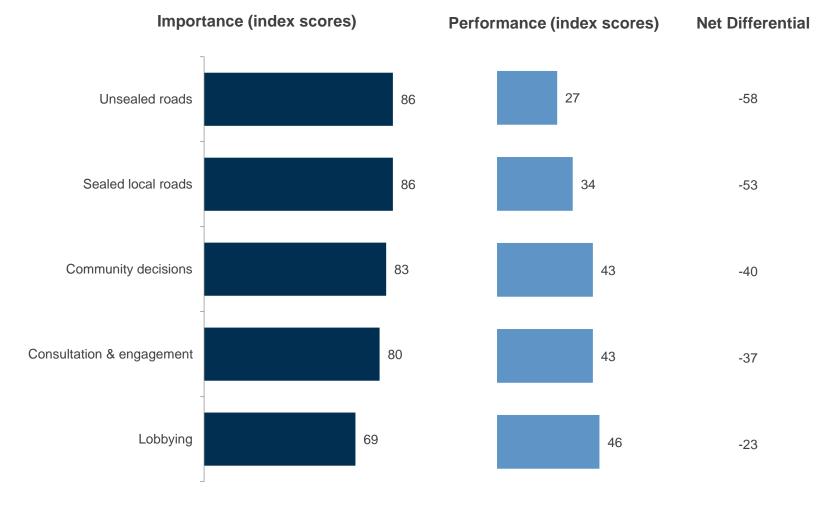
2023 individual service area importance (%)



Individual service areas importance vs performance

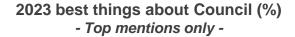


Service areas where importance exceeds performance by 10 points or more, suggesting further investigation is necessary.

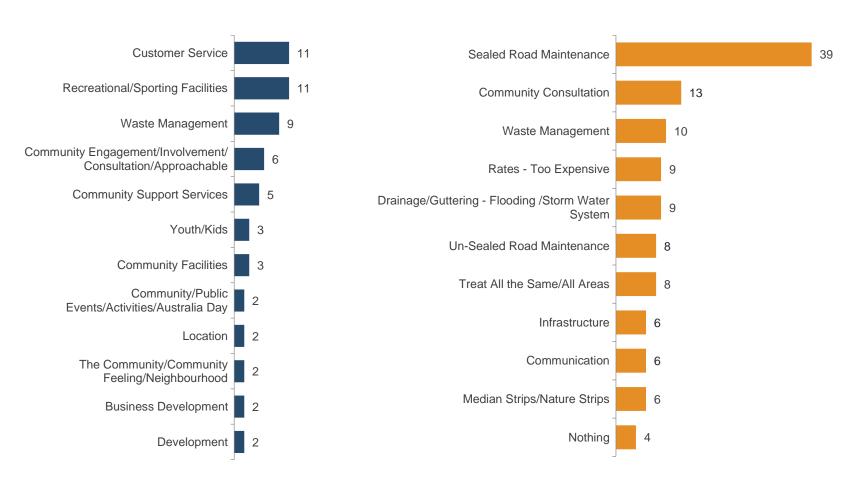


Best things about Council and areas for improvement





2023 areas for improvement (%) - Top mentions only -



Q16. Please tell me what is the ONE BEST thing about Golden Plains Shire Council? It could be about any of the issues or services we have covered in this survey or it could be about something else altogether?



Customer service

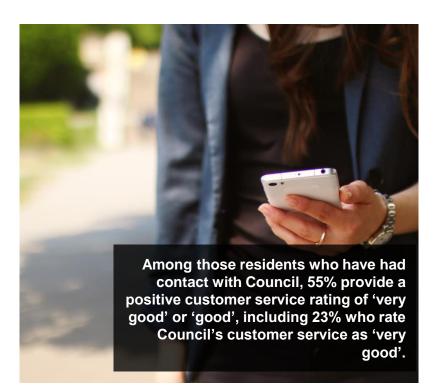
Contact with council and customer service



Contact with council

Just over two thirds of residents (67%) have had contact with Council in the last 12 months, unchanged from 2022.

 Council's rate of contact is significantly higher compared to both the State-wide and Large Rural group averages (62% and 61% respectively).



Customer service

Council's customer service index score of 62 is in line year the 2022 result, having not significantly changed in the past 12 months. In fact, Council's customer service rating has been relatively stable for several years now.

Customer service is rated in line with the Large Rural group average (index score of 65), and significantly lower than the State-wide average (index score of 67).

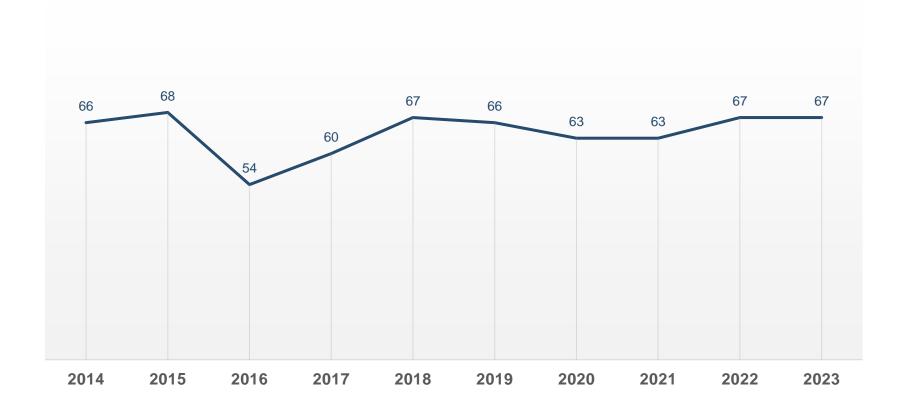
Over half of residents (55%) who had contact with Council in the past 12 months provide a positive customer service rating of 'very good' or 'good'. This compares to 19% who provide a rating of 'poor' or 'very poor'.

Customer service ratings are equally positive among all demographic and geographic cohorts, with none providing ratings that differ significantly from the Council average.

Contact with council



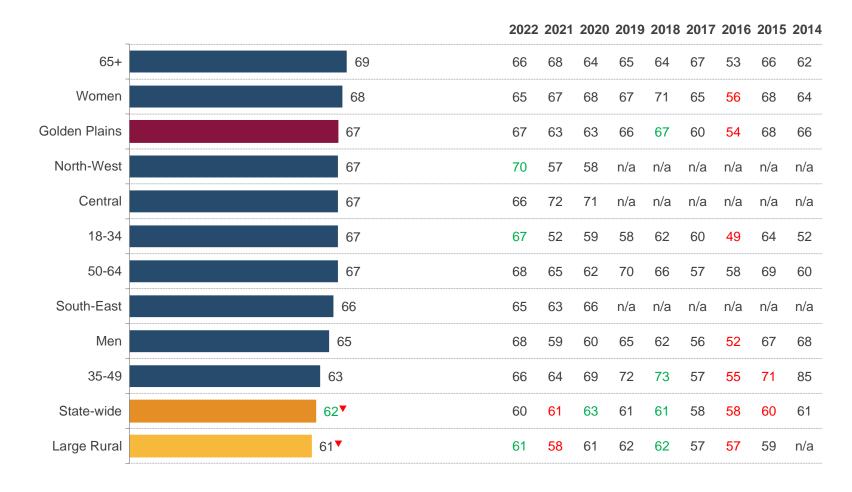
2023 contact with council (%) Have had contact



Contact with council



2023 contact with council (%)



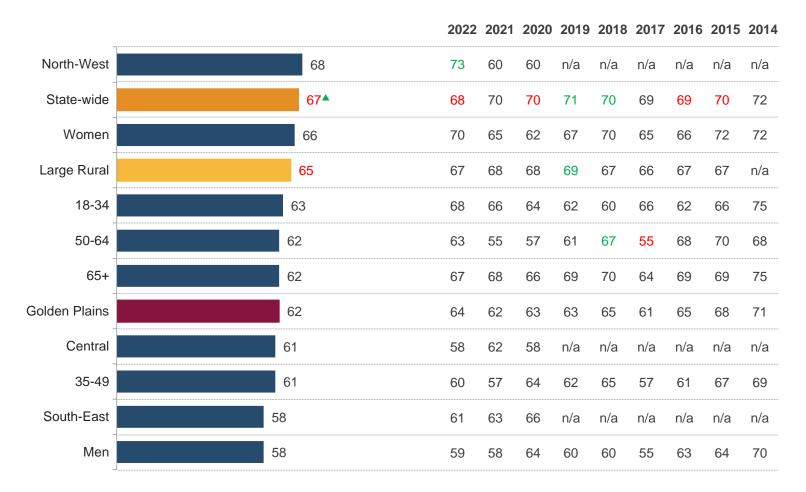
Q5. Over the last 12 months, have you or any member of your household had any contact with Golden Plains Shire Council? This may have been in person, in writing, by telephone conversation, by text message, by email or via their website or social media such as Facebook or Twitter?

Base: All respondents. Councils asked State-wide: 41 Councils asked group: 10 Note: Please see Appendix A for explanation of significant differences.

Customer service rating



2023 customer service rating (index scores)

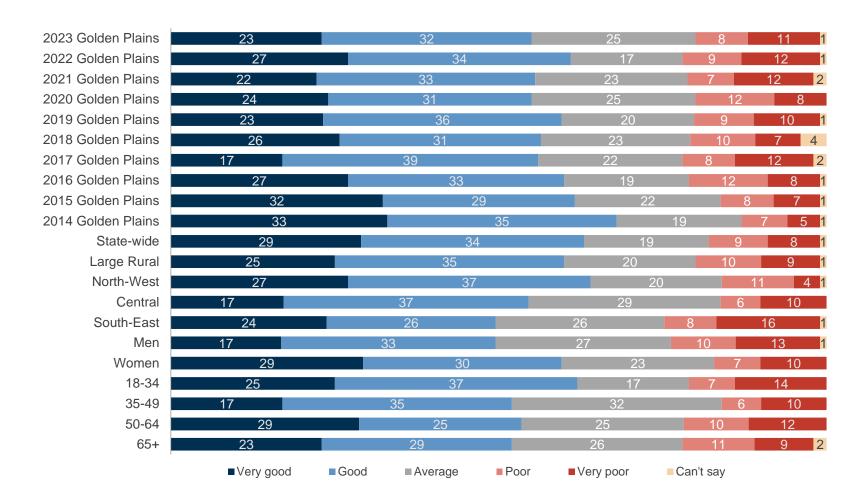


Q5c. Thinking of the most recent contact, how would you rate Golden Plains Shire Council for customer service? Please keep in mind we do not mean the actual outcome but rather the actual service that was received. Base: All respondents who have had contact with Council in the last 12 months. Councils asked State-wide: 66 Councils asked group: 18

Customer service rating



2023 customer service rating (%)





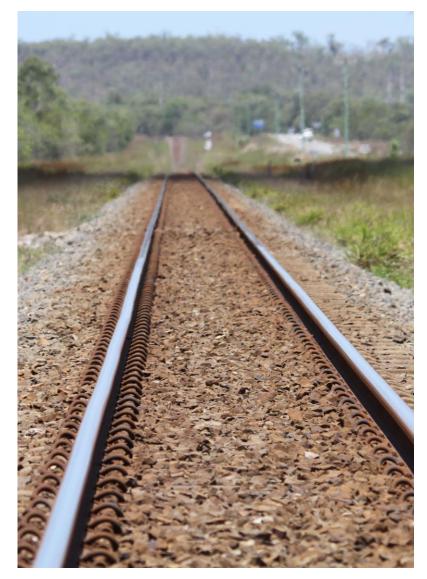
Council direction

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Perceptions of the direction of Council's overall performance have declined significantly in the past 12 months (index score 41, down four points from 2022). The decline sees Council's overall direction rating return to a series low, last seen in 2016.

- Council's overall direction rating is in line with the Large Rural group average (index score of 44, also down significantly from 2022), but significantly lower than the State-wide average (index score of 46, also down significantly from 2022).
- Younger residents aged 18 to 34 years are most satisfied with Council's overall direction (index score of 49), significantly moreso compared to the Council average.
- Central residents remain the group that is least satisfied with Council's overall direction (36).
- Perceptions declined significantly among North-West residents (40, down 11 index points from 2022).

The majority of residents (58%, down from 70% in 2022) believe the direction of Council's overall performance has stayed the same over the last 12 months. One in ten (10%) believe it has improved (unchanged for the last four years). Almost three times as many believe Council's overall direction has deteriorated (28%, up from 18%).



Overall council direction last 12 months



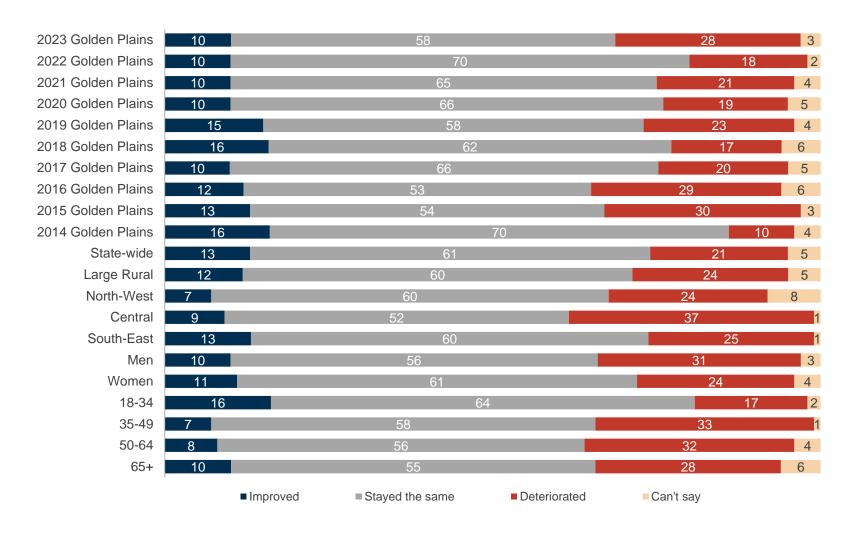
2023 overall council direction (index scores)



Overall council direction last 12 months



2023 overall council direction (%)





Community consultation and engagement importance





2023 consultation and engagement importance (index scores)

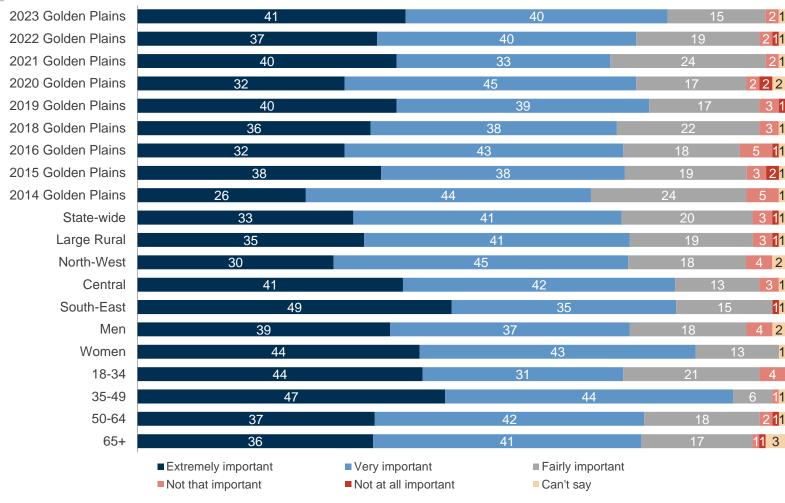


Community consultation and engagement importance





2023 consultation and engagement importance (%)



Community consultation and engagement performance





2023 consultation and engagement performance (index scores)

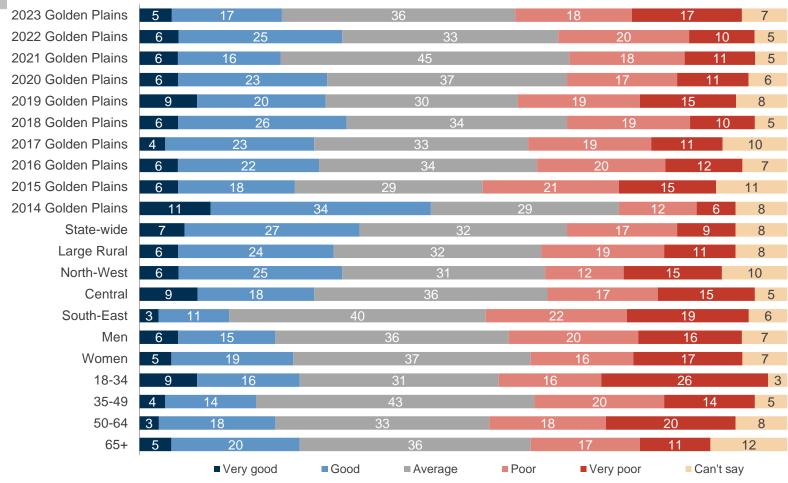


Community consultation and engagement performance





2023 consultation and engagement performance (%)



Lobbying on behalf of the community importance





2023 lobbying importance (index scores)

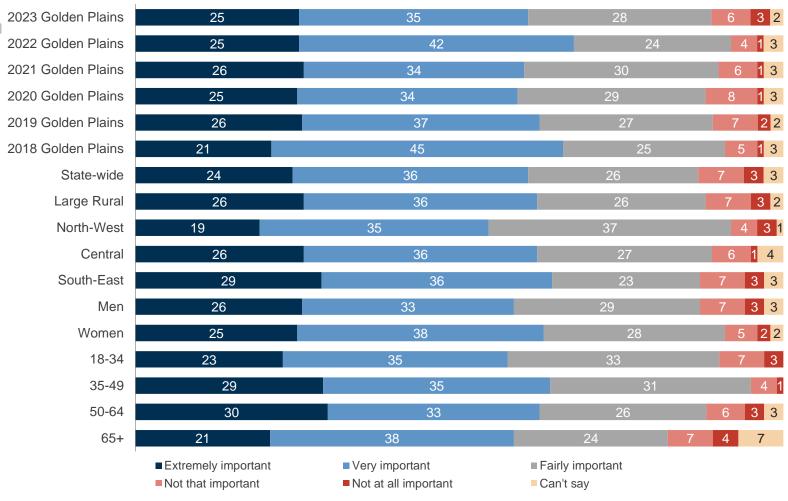


Lobbying on behalf of the community importance





2023 lobbying importance (%)

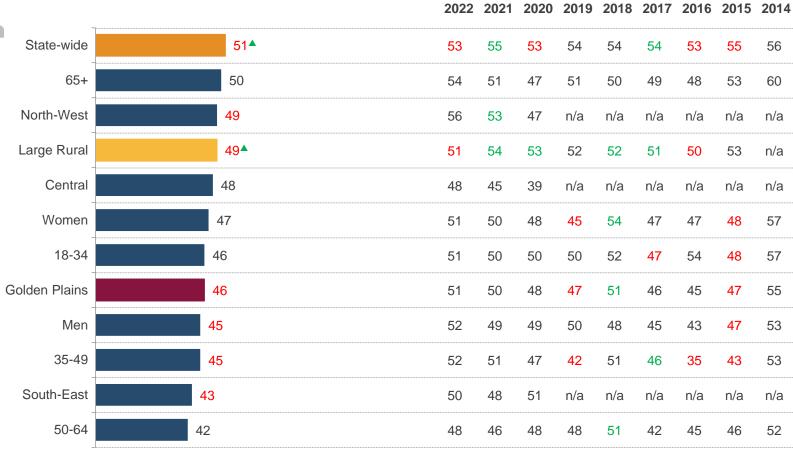


Lobbying on behalf of the community performance





2023 lobbying performance (index scores)

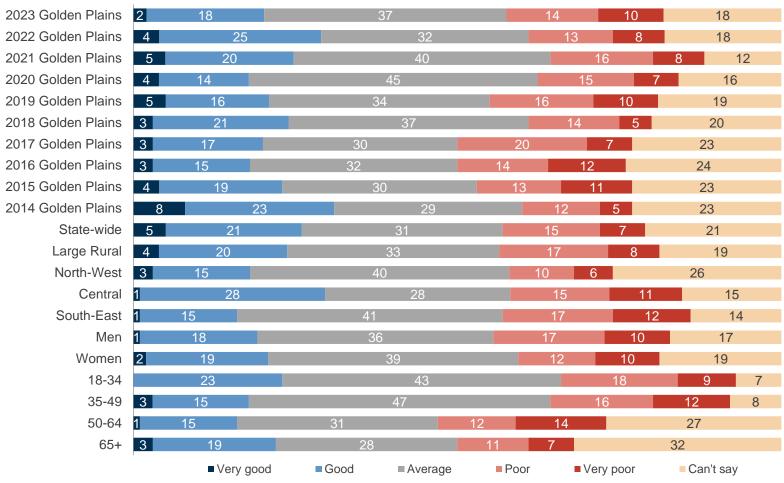


Lobbying on behalf of the community performance





2023 lobbying performance (%)



Decisions made in the interest of the community importance





2023 community decisions made importance (index scores)

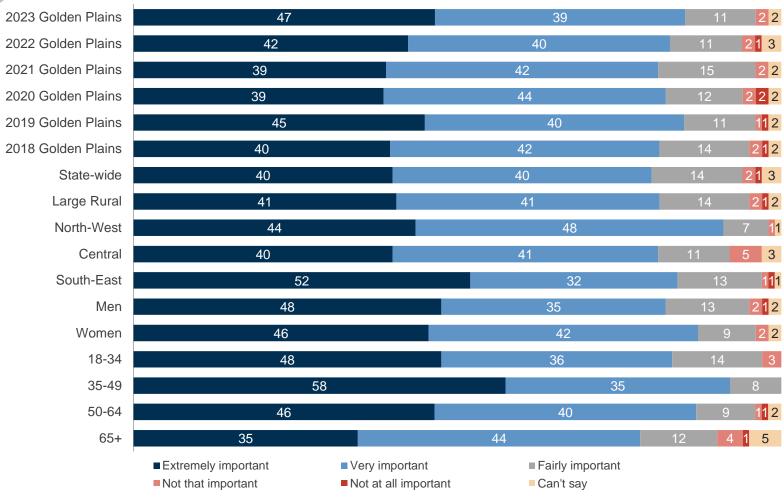


Decisions made in the interest of the community importance





2023 community decisions made importance (%)



Decisions made in the interest of the community performance





2023 community decisions made performance (index scores)

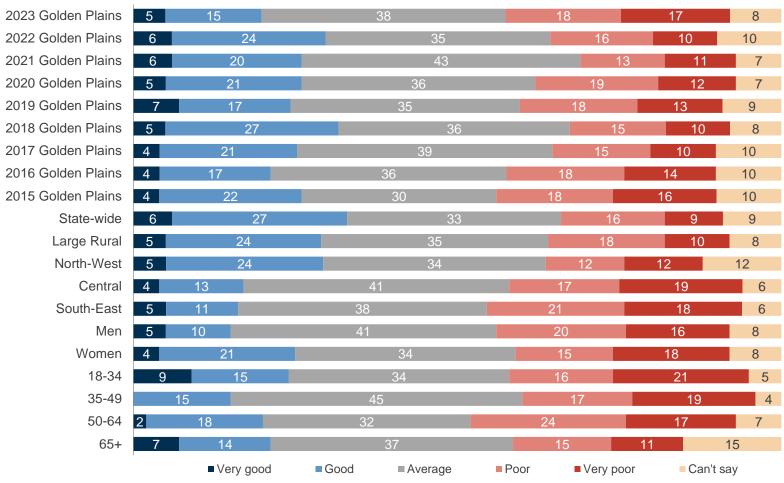


Decisions made in the interest of the community performance





2023 community decisions made performance (%)



The condition of sealed local roads in your area importance





2023 sealed local roads importance (index scores)

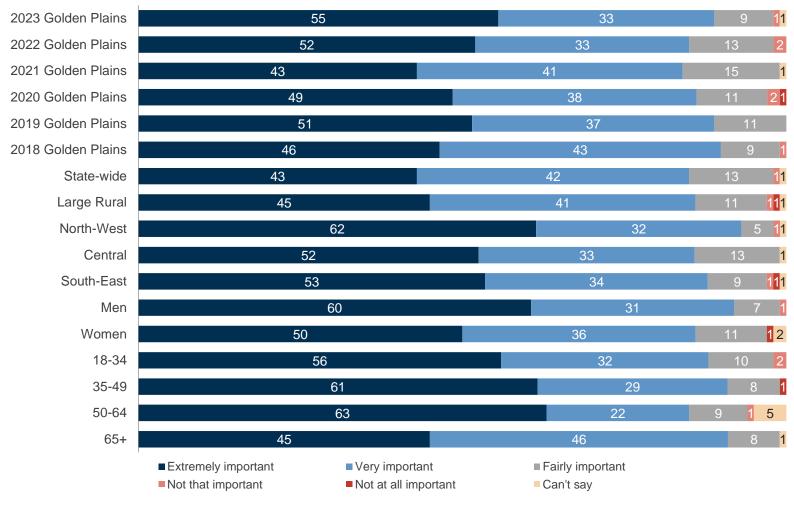


The condition of sealed local roads in your area importance





2023 sealed local roads importance (%)



The condition of sealed local roads in your area performance





2023 sealed local roads performance (index scores)

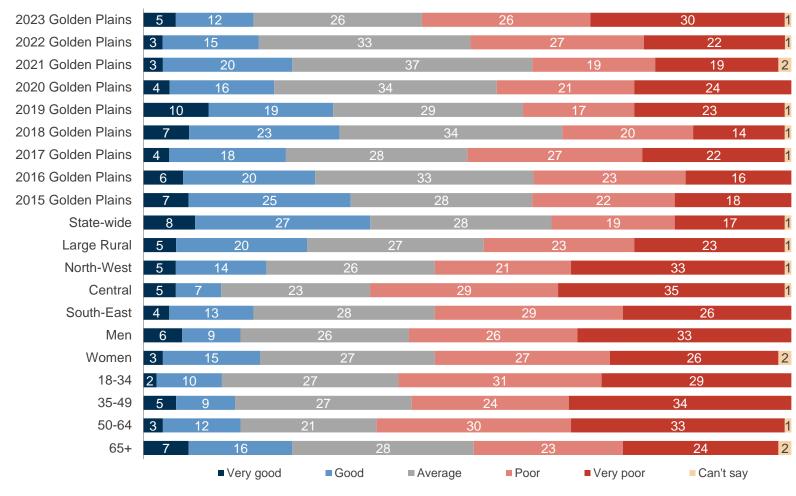


The condition of sealed local roads in your area performance





2023 sealed local roads performance (%)

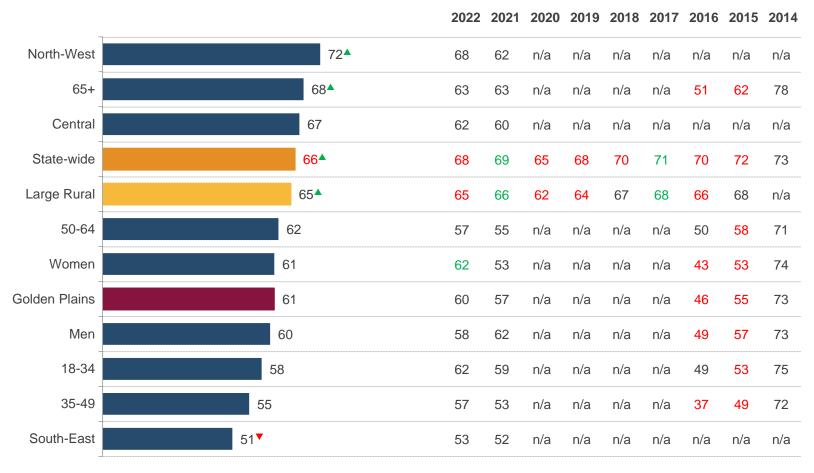


Waste management performance





2023 waste management performance (index scores)

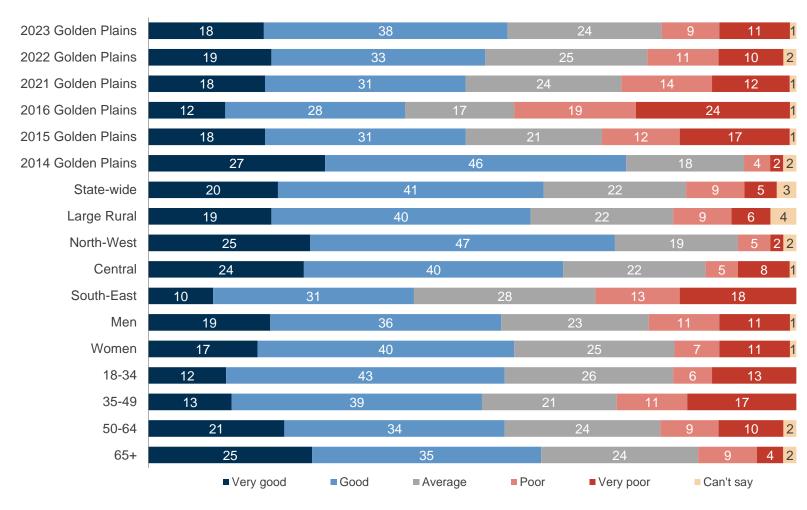


Waste management performance





2023 waste management performance (%)

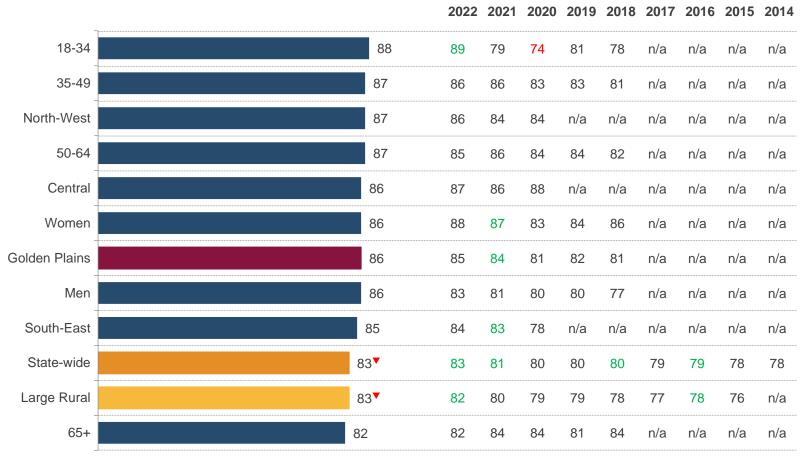


Maintenance of unsealed roads in your area importance





2023 unsealed roads importance (index scores)

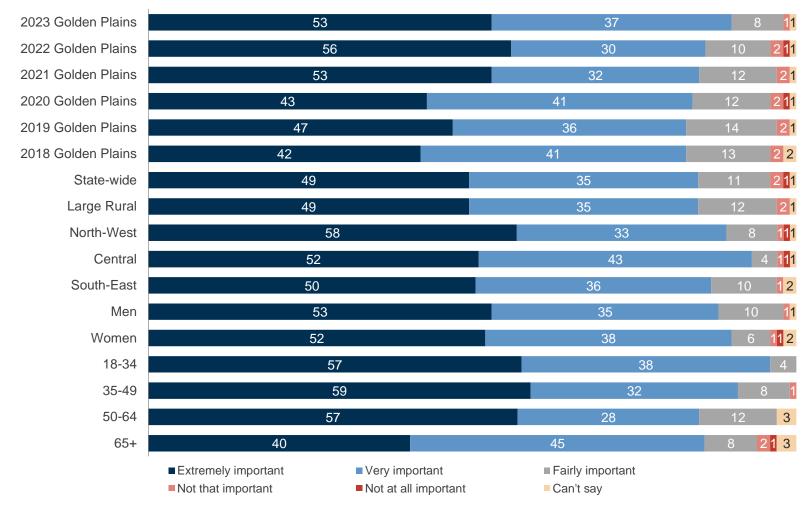


Maintenance of unsealed roads in your area importance





2023 unsealed roads importance (%)

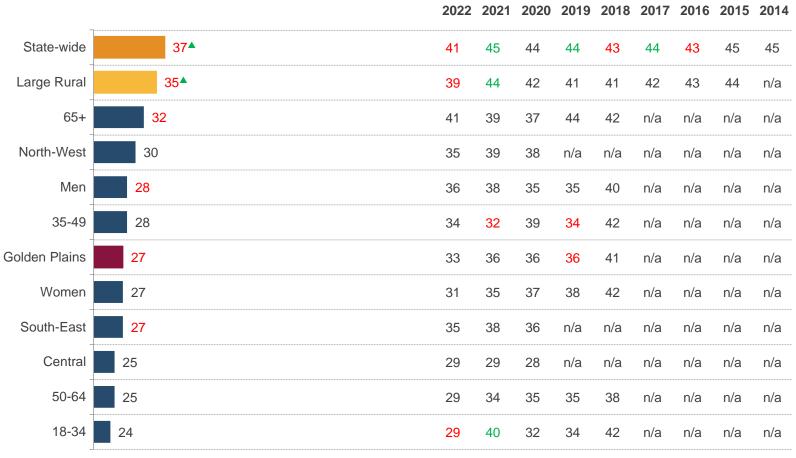


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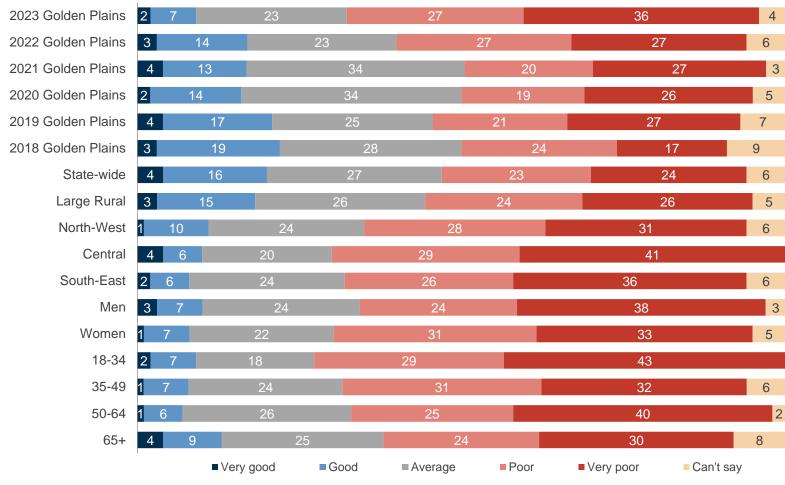


Maintenance of unsealed roads in your area performance





2023 unsealed roads performance (%)

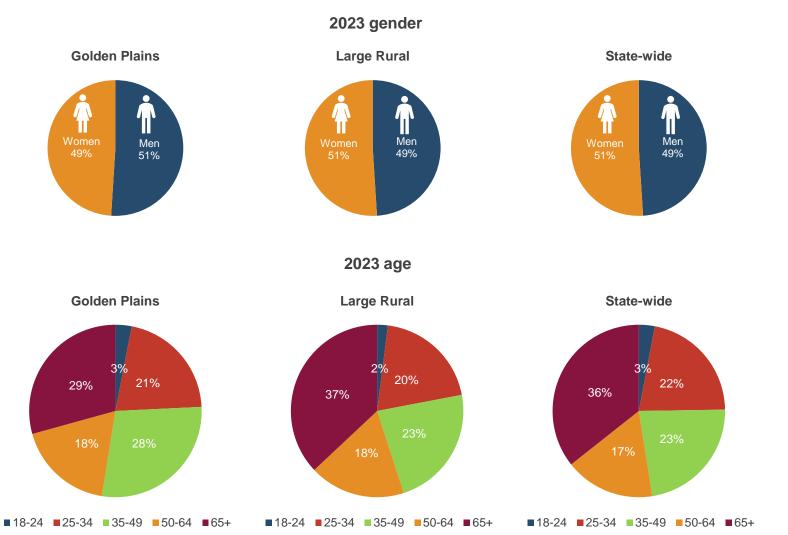




Detailed demographics

Gender and age profile







Appendix A: Index Scores



Index Scores

Many questions ask respondents to rate council performance on a five-point scale, for example, from 'very good' to 'very poor', with 'can't say' also a possible response category. To facilitate ease of reporting and comparison of results over time, starting from the 2012 survey and measured against the statewide result and the council group, an 'Index Score' has been calculated for such measures.

The Index Score is calculated and represented as a score out of 100 (on a 0 to 100 scale), with 'can't say' responses excluded from the analysis. The '% RESULT' for each scale category is multiplied by the 'INDEX FACTOR'. This produces an 'INDEX VALUE' for each category, which are then summed to produce the 'INDEX SCORE', equating to '60' in the following example.

Similarly, an Index Score has been calculated for the Core question 'Performance direction in the last 12 months', based on the following scale for each performance measure category, with 'Can't say' responses excluded from the calculation.

SCALE CATEGORIES	% RESULT	INDEX FACTOR	INDEX VALUE
Very good	9%	100	9
Good	40%	75	30
Average	37%	50	19
Poor	9%	25	2
Very poor	4%	0	0
Can't say	1%		INDEX SCORE 60

SCALE CATEGORIES	% RESULT	INDEX FACTOR	INDEX VALUE
Improved	36%	100	36
Stayed the same	40%	50	20
Deteriorated	23%	0	0
Can't say	1%		INDEX SCORE 56

Appendix A: Margins of error

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The sample size for the 2023 State-wide Local Government Community Satisfaction Survey for Golden Plains Shire Council was n=400. Unless otherwise noted, this is the total sample base for all reported charts and tables.

The maximum margin of error on a sample of approximately n=400 interviews is +/-4.9% at the 95% confidence level for results around 50%. Margins of error will be larger for any sub-samples. As an example, a result of 50% can be read confidently as falling midway in the range 45.1% - 54.9%.

Maximum margins of error are listed in the table below, based on a population of 18,300 people aged 18 years or over for Golden Plains Shire Council, according to ABS estimates.

Demographic	Actual survey sample size	Weighted base	Maximum margin of error at 95% confidence interval
Golden Plains Shire Council	400	400	+/-4.9
Men	202	204	+/-6.9
Women	198	196	+/-6.9
North-West	121	116	+/-8.9
Central	95	96	+/-10.1
South-East	184	188	+/-7.2
18-34 years	43	96	+/-15.1
35-49 years	75	113	+/-11.4
50-64 years	109	74	+/-9.4
65+ years	173	117	+/-7.4

Appendix A: Significant difference reporting notation



Within tables and index score charts throughout this report, statistically significant differences at the 95% confidence level are represented by upward directing green () and downward directing red arrows ().

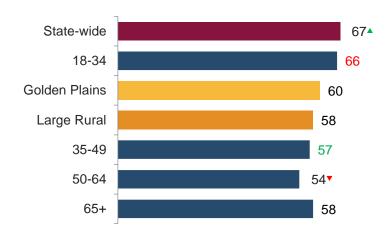
Significance when noted indicates a significantly higher or lower result for the analysis group in comparison to the 'Total' result for the council for that survey question for that year. Therefore in the example below:

- The state-wide result is significantly higher than the overall result for the council.
- The result among 50-64 year olds is significantly lower than for the overall result for the council.

Further, results shown in green and red indicate significantly higher or lower results than in 2022. Therefore in the example below:

- The result among 35-49 year olds in the council is significantly higher than the result achieved among this group in 2022.
- The result among 18-34 year olds in the council is significantly lower than the result achieved among this group in 2022.

2023 overall performance (index scores) (example extract only)



Appendix A: Index score significant difference calculation



The test applied to the Indexes was an Independent Mean Test, as follows:

Z Score = $(\$1 - \$2) / Sqrt ((\$5^2 / \$3) + (\$6^2 / \$4))$ Where:

- \$1 = Index Score 1
- \$2 = Index Score 2
- \$3 = unweighted sample count 1
- \$4 = unweighted sample count 2
- \$5 = standard deviation 1
- \$6 = standard deviation 2

All figures can be sourced from the detailed cross tabulations.

The test was applied at the 95% confidence interval, so if the Z Score was greater than +/- 1.954 the scores are significantly different.



Appendix B: Further project information

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Further information about the report and explanations about the State-wide Local Government Community Satisfaction Survey can be found in this section including:

- · Background and objectives
- · Analysis and reporting
- Glossary of terms

Detailed survey tabulations

Detailed survey tabulations are available in supplied Excel file.

Contacts

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Appendix B: Survey methodology and sampling



The 2023 results are compared with previous years, as detailed below:

- 2022, n=400 completed interviews, conducted in the period of 27th January – 24th March.
- 2021, n=400 completed interviews, conducted in the period of 28th January – 18th March.
- 2020, n=400 completed interviews, conducted in the period of 30th January – 22nd March.
- 2019, n=400 completed interviews, conducted in the period of 1st February – 30th March.
- 2018, n=401 completed interviews, conducted in the period of 1st February 30th March.
- 2017, n=400 completed interviews, conducted in the period of 1st February – 30th March.
- 2016, n=400 completed interviews, conducted in the period of 1st February 30th March.
- 2015, n=400 completed interviews, conducted in the period of 1st February – 30th March.
- 2014, n=400 completed interviews, conducted in the period of 31st January – 11th March.

Minimum quotas of gender within age groups were applied during the fieldwork phase. Post-survey weighting was then conducted to ensure accurate representation of the age and gender profile of the Golden Plains Shire Council area.

Any variation of +/-1% between individual results and net scores in this report or the detailed survey tabulations is due to rounding. In reporting, '—' denotes not mentioned and '0%' denotes mentioned by less than 1% of respondents. 'Net' scores refer to two or more response categories being combined into one category for simplicity of reporting.

This survey was conducted by Computer Assisted Telephone Interviewing (CATI) as a representative random probability survey of residents aged 18+ years in Golden Plains Shire Council.

Survey sample matched to the demographic profile of Golden Plains Shire Council as determined by the most recent ABS population estimates was purchased from an accredited supplier of publicly available phone records, including up to 60% mobile phone numbers to cater to the diversity of residents within Golden Plains Shire Council, particularly younger people.

A total of n=400 completed interviews were achieved in Golden Plains Shire Council. Survey fieldwork was conducted in the period of 27th January – 19th March, 2023.

Appendix B: Analysis and reporting

All participating councils are listed in the State-wide report published on the DELWP website. In 2023, 66 of the 79 Councils throughout Victoria participated in this survey. For consistency of analysis and reporting across all projects, Local Government Victoria has aligned its presentation of data to use standard council groupings. Accordingly, the council reports for the community satisfaction survey provide analysis using these standard council groupings. Please note that councils participating across 2012-2023 vary slightly.

Council Groups

Golden Plains Shire Council is classified as a Large Rural council according to the following classification list:

 Metropolitan, Interface, Regional Centres, Large Rural & Small Rural.

Councils participating in the Large Rural group are:

 Bass Coast, Baw Baw, Colac Otway, Corangamite, East Gippsland, Glenelg, Golden Plains, Macedon Ranges, Mitchell, Moira, Moorabool, Mount Alexander, Moyne, South Gippsland, Southern Grampians, Surf Coast, Swan Hill and Wellington. Wherever appropriate, results for Golden Plains Shire Council for this 2023 State-wide Local Government Community Satisfaction Survey have been compared against other participating councils in the Large Rural group and on a state-wide basis. Please note that council groupings changed for 2015, and as such comparisons to council group results before that time can not be made within the reported charts.

Appendix B: 2012 survey revision

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The survey was revised in 2012. As a result:

- The survey is now conducted as a representative random probability survey of residents aged 18 years or over in local councils, whereas previously it was conducted as a 'head of household' survey.
- As part of the change to a representative resident survey, results are now weighted post survey to the known population distribution of Golden Plains Shire Council according to the most recently available Australian Bureau of Statistics population estimates, whereas the results were previously not weighted.
- The service responsibility area performance measures have changed significantly and the rating scale used to assess performance has also changed.

As such, the results of the 2012 State-wide Local Government Community Satisfaction Survey should be considered as a benchmark. Please note that comparisons should not be made with the State-wide Local Government Community Satisfaction Survey results from 2011 and prior due to the methodological and sampling changes. Comparisons in the period 2012-2023 have been made throughout this report as appropriate.

Appendix B: Core, optional and tailored questions



Core, optional and tailored questions

Over and above necessary geographic and demographic questions required to ensure sample representativeness, a base set of questions for the 2023 State-wide Local Government Community Satisfaction Survey was designated as 'Core' and therefore compulsory inclusions for all participating Councils.

These core questions comprised:

- Overall performance last 12 months (Overall performance)
- Value for money in services and infrastructure (Value for money)
- Contact in last 12 months (Contact)
- Rating of contact (Customer service)
- Overall council direction last 12 months (Council direction)
- Community consultation and engagement (Consultation)
- Decisions made in the interest of the community (Making community decisions)
- Condition of sealed local roads (Sealed local roads)
- Waste management

Reporting of results for these core questions can always be compared against other participating councils in the council group and against all participating councils state-wide. Alternatively, some questions in the 2023 State-wide Local Government Community Satisfaction Survey were optional. Councils also had the ability to ask tailored questions specific only to their council.

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Reporting

Every council that participated in the 2023 State-wide Local Government Community Satisfaction Survey receives a customised report. In addition, the State government is supplied with this State-wide summary report of the aggregate results of 'Core' and 'Optional' questions asked across all council areas surveyed, which is available at:

https://www.localgovernment.vic.gov.au/our-programs/council-community-satisfaction-survey

Tailored questions commissioned by individual councils are reported only to the commissioning council and not otherwise shared unless by express written approval of the commissioning council.

Appendix B: Glossary of terms

Core questions: Compulsory inclusion questions for all councils participating in the CSS.

CSS: 2023 Victorian Local Government Community Satisfaction Survey.

Council group: One of five classified groups, comprising: metropolitan, interface, regional centres, large rural and small rural.

Council group average: The average result for all participating councils in the council group.

Highest / lowest: The result described is the highest or lowest result across a particular demographic subgroup e.g. men, for the specific question being reported. Reference to the result for a demographic sub-group being the highest or lowest does not imply that it is significantly higher or lower, unless this is specifically mentioned.

Index score: A score calculated and represented as a score out of 100 (on a 0 to 100 scale). This score is sometimes reported as a figure in brackets next to the category being described, e.g. men 50+ (60).

Optional questions: Questions which councils had an option to include or not.

Percentages: Also referred to as 'detailed results', meaning the proportion of responses, expressed as a percentage.

Sample: The number of completed interviews, e.g. for a council or within a demographic sub-group.

Significantly higher / lower: The result described is significantly higher or lower than the comparison result based on a statistical significance test at the 95% confidence limit. If the result referenced is statistically higher or lower then this will be specifically mentioned, however not all significantly higher or lower results are referenced in summary reporting.

State-wide average: The average result for all participating councils in the State.

Tailored questions: Individual questions tailored by and only reported to the commissioning council.

Weighting: Weighting factors are applied to the sample for each council based on available age and gender proportions from ABS census information to ensure reported results are proportionate to the actual population of the council, rather than the achieved survey sample.

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