

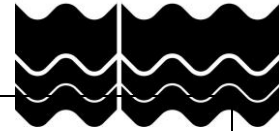
## Equality Impact Analysis Template

**Equality Impact Analysis (EqIA) (or Equality Impact Assessment) aims to make services and public policy better for all service-users and staff and supports value for money by getting council services right first time.**

We use EqIAs to enable us to consider all relevant information from an Equality requirements perspective when procuring or restructuring a service, or introducing a new policy or strategy. This analysis of impacts is then reflected in the relevant action plan to get the best outcomes for the Council, its staff and service-users.

EqIAs are used to analyse and assess how the Council's work might impact differently on different groups of people. EqIAs help the Council to make good decisions for its service-users, staff and residents and provide evidence that those decisions conform with the Council's obligations under the Equality Act 2010.

<b>Title of Project/Service/Policy</b>	<b>Eastbourne Town Centre Movement &amp; Access Package – Phase 2B</b>	<b>Directorate</b>	Communities, Economy & Transport
<b>Team/Department</b>	Strategic Economic Infrastructure Team		
<b>Provide a comprehensive description of your Project (Service/Policy, etc.) including its Purpose and Scope</b>	<p>This project forms part of the Eastbourne Town Centre Improvement and Access package. The scheme focuses on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pedestrianisation of Terminus Road – enhancing the existing pedestrianised section between Langney and Seaside Roads and pedestrianise between Seaside Road and Grand Parade.</li> <li>• Memorial Roundabout – improving the crossing points with a key focus on pedestrian accessibility and priority.</li> <li>• Relocation of the Ring Road to the Avenue and Cavendish Place.</li> </ul> <p>The main focus is on Terminus Road, which involves upgrading the existing pedestrianised area to provide a continuation of design features and enhancements as in Phase 1 and 2a of the Eastbourne Town Centre Improvement and Access package, and extending the pedestrianisation of Terminus Road down to Grand Parade, completing the 'pedestrian spine route'/pedestrian corridor from Eastbourne Train Station through the central retail area to the seafront.</p>		



Improvement to the Memorial Roundabout will focus on pedestrian priority and accessibility by providing safer crossing facilities on all arms of the roundabout, slowing down traffic on approach to and from the town centre, whilst enhancing pedestrian priority and movements to and from the newly pedestrianised Terminus Road, retail, seafront and residential areas.

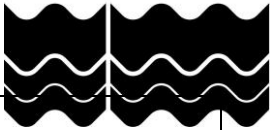
The relocation of the Ring Road will create a more attractive East - West route for vehicles around the town centre and is an essential part of reducing traffic through the town centre, creating a greater sense of arrival for vehicular traffic into the town.

The objectives of the scheme are to:

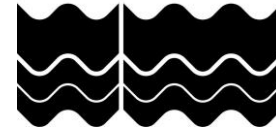
- Deliver improvements which support and complement changes made in Phase 1 and 2a Eastbourne Town Centre Improvement Scheme;
- Improve pedestrian safety and accessibility by reallocating road space in the section of Terminus Road between Langney Road (continuation of phase 2a) and Grand Parade;
- The use of Terminus Road to create a 'spine route' through the primary retail area of Eastbourne Town Centre to the seafront;
- Support local development and businesses along Terminus Road, unlocking and enhancing the economic, cultural and dwelling development;
- Coordinate the design of street furniture, street lighting and signage which will be finished to a high standard in the town centre;
- Providing Improved and more user friendly crossing facilities across the whole scheme;
- Increase accessibility and improve pedestrian priority along Terminus Road and on Memorial Roundabout: and,
- Improve the public realm within Eastbourne Town Centre.

The development of the scheme aims to support and increase access to the town centre for all service users, by balancing the needs of residents and visitors, local businesses, disabled users, cyclists and to the highways design standards such transport and public realm schemes are required to meet.

Initial consultations on the proposals have been undertaken, and feedback from the consultation from Phase 2a have also been considered.



	<p>The detailed design phase is focusing on the works associated with Terminus Road, however the public consultation in October/November 2022 will include the Memorial Roundabout and Ring Road works noted above.</p>
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## Initial assessment of whether your project requires an EqlA

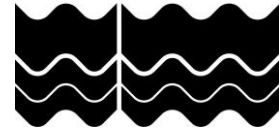
When answering these questions, please keep in mind all legally protected equality characteristics (sex/gender, gender reassignment, religion or belief, age, disability, ethnicity/race, sexual orientation, marriage/civil partnership, pregnancy and maternity) of the people actually or potentially receiving and benefiting from the services or the policy.

In particular consider whether there are any potential equality related barriers that people may experience when getting to know about, accessing or receiving the service or the policy to be introduced or changed.

Discuss the results of your Equality assessment with the Equality Lead for your department and agree whether improvements or changes need to be made to any aspect of your Project.

	Question	Yes	No	Don't Know
1	Is there evidence of different needs, experiences, issues or priorities on the basis of the equality characteristics (listed below) in relation to the service or policy/strategy area?	X		
2	Are there any proposed changes in the service/policy that may affect how services are run and/or used or the ways the policy will impact different groups?	X		
3	Are there any proposed changes in the service/policy that may affect service-users/staff/residents directly?	X		
4	Is there potential for, or evidence that, the service/policy may adversely affect inclusiveness or harm good relations between different groups of people?	X		
5	Is there any potential for, or evidence that any part of the service/aspects of the policy could have a direct or indirect discriminatory effect on service-users/staff/residents ?	X		
6	Is there any stakeholder (Council staff, residents, trade unions, service-users, VCSE organisations) concerned about actual, potential, or perceived discrimination/unequal treatment in the service or the Policy on the basis of the equality characteristics set out above that may lead to taking legal action against the Council?	X		
7	Is there any evidence or indication of higher or lower uptake of the service by, or the impact of the policy on, people who share the equality characteristics set out above?			X

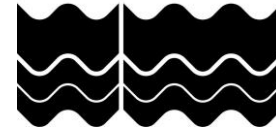
If you have answered “YES” or “DON'T KNOW” to any of the questions above, then the completion of an EqlA is necessary.



The need for an EqIA will depend on:

- How many questions you have answered “yes”, or “don’t know” to;
- The likelihood of the Council facing legal action in relation to the effects of service or the policy may have on groups sharing protected characteristics; and
- The likelihood of adverse publicity and reputational damage for the Council.

Low risk		Medium risk	X	High risk	
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**1. Update on previous EqlAs and outcomes of previous actions (if applicable)**

<p><b>What actions did you plan last time?</b> (List them from the previous EqlA)</p>	<p><b>What improved as a result?</b> What outcomes have these actions achieved?</p>	<p><b>What <u>further</u> actions do you need to take?</b> (add these to the Action Plan below)</p>
<p>Preliminary design key stakeholder workshops (July 2021) and feedback sessions (March 2022).</p>	<p>Improved relationships with key stakeholders and stakeholder feedback on the schemes informing the development of the preliminary designs to ensure they meet the needs of all users.</p> <p>In addition, stakeholder feedback led to the commissioning of additional studies as part of the preliminary design stage including the below mentioned Parking survey study and update to the Ring Road Modelling; both of which enhanced and informed the development of preliminary designs further.</p>	<p>None. Ongoing stakeholder engagement meetings to review the detailed design noted below.</p>
<p>Site visit walk around (Sept 2021) of Terminus Road with representatives of key stakeholder groups (disability, heritage, business and transport) to present update on preliminary designs, receive further feedback and discuss detailed design aspirations.</p>	<p>A greater understanding of the proposal by with key stakeholders.</p>	<p>Additional engagement meetings are planned with the key stakeholders, in addition to the wider public consultation in October/November 2022.</p>
<p>Parking survey study commissioned to identify locations for disabled parking bays and pick up and drop off points along Terminus Road scheme.</p>	<p>Potential locations for parking and drop off points were identified in the preliminary design drawings to improve how accessible the scheme designs are for all users</p>	<p>Exact locations and numbers of parking spaces will be finalised as part of the detailed design.</p>

## 2. Review of information, equality analysis and potential actions

Consider the actual or potential impact of your project (service, or policy) against each of the equality characteristics.

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When compared to the East Sussex average, the proportions are generally similar, although it is marginally higher for younger people and less for older people. There is no information available on visitors.</p> <p>Eastbourne town centre is described in Eastbourne Borough Council's (EBC's) Local Plan as having a younger age profile than other neighbourhoods. However, the role of Terminus Road as a hub for transport into the town centre means that the area is visited by a wide range of people, including people commuting to work, shoppers, tourists and people visiting for entertainment purposes.</p> <p>Young (16-29) and older people (65+) are potentially more sensitive to the changes proposed for Terminus Road, Bolton Road and Langney Road because of the impact on taxi services, safety and footways.</p> <p>Younger (0-15) and working age group (16-64) who are likely to cycle are affected by the</p>	Age group	All ages	Number aged 0-15	Percent age 0-15	Number of working age (aged 16-64)	Percent of working age	Number aged 65+	Percent aged 65+	England	56,550,138	10,852,240	19.2	35,233,879	62.3	10,464,019	18.5	South East	9,217,265	1,774,415	19.3	5,630,846	61.1	1,812,004	19.7	East Sussex	558,852	94,663	16.9	318,101	56.9	146,088	26.1	Eastbourne	103,324	17,766	17.2	59,396	57.5	26,162	25.3	<p>ESCC has begun engagement at the formative stages of scheme development, from business case stage, to preliminary design.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Stakeholder feedback arising from the engagement workshops in July 2021 and a site visit in September 2021 was generally positive towards the proposals. The majority of respondents felt that the plans would achieve the scheme objectives and were positive about how they would improve the town centre. The most common concerns related to the provision for cyclists, disabled access parking, accessibility and inclusivity of the public realm and pedestrian facilities and how the Ring Road relocation would work in practice.</li> <li>▪ Feedback from key stakeholder focus groups indicates that pedestrianisation will improve the town centre for people, cyclists and businesses. However, concerns have been raised by disability groups, about the impact of reducing the number of accessible parking bays and taxi drop-off points close to the town centre.</li> <li>▪ The proposal to not permit cycling throughout the extent of the scheme has been raised as a key concern by local cycle groups. Disability groups have expressed concerns at the potential for cycling in</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Pedestrianisation will generally be beneficial to all age groups, enhance well-being and provide support for businesses in the local area.</li> <li>▪ Not permitting cycling through the extent of the Phase 2 scheme has the potential to act as a barrier for those who prefer to cycle within the town centre.</li> <li>▪ Improving seating within Eastbourne town centre will have a positive impact for all people of all age groups particularly older people with limited mobility or health conditions.</li> <li>▪ Enhanced street lighting will potentially reduce safety concerns for people who wish to visit the town centre in the evening.</li> <li>▪ By creating more pedestrian and public realm space through the pedestrianisation of Terminus Road there will be opportunities at more detailed design stages to enhance space for young people.</li> </ul>	<p>As standard practice, the scheme design will be audited by our Road Safety Team to ensure that all reasonable measures to maximise safety are taken.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ The pedestrianised area will be enforced by removable bollards at the entrance points on Bolton Road (Phase 2a) Lismore Road, Seaside Road and Burlington Road during the day (10am to 6pm). This will ensure that no vehicles other than emergency vehicles requiring access are permitted.</li> <li>▪ The no cycling within the scheme extent will be enforced by a legal traffic regulation order with appropriate signage. However, cycle parking will be provided at key locations of the scheme so that cyclists of all ages do not feel excluded. The considered placement of cycle parking should provide a safe and secure location that will encourage cyclists to dismount and park their cycles. However, compliance cannot be guaranteed so measures will be taken to make restrictions clear through the legal traffic regulation order.</li> <li>▪ Alternative cycle routes from Eastbourne station to the sea front and residential areas in the town have been developed and signed off by Lead Member; and are due to be implemented from 2023 onwards.</li> </ul>
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Source: East Sussex County Council, Research and Information Team, April 2021 <a href="http://eastsussexinfofigures.org.uk">ESiF (eastsussexinfofigures.org.uk)</a></p> <p>Eastbourne is projected to have a marginally higher proportion of the population with a limiting long-term illness or disability than East Sussex or England and Wales as a whole. The projected number of people with disabilities is expected to increase. There is no information available on visitors.</p>	Year	2019	2022	2025	2028	2031	2034	Geography							East Sussex	117,407	122,072	128,051	134,658	140,514	146,482	Eastbourne	22,779	23,501	24,374	25,178	26,015	26,839	<p>concerns disabled people are being pushed away from the town centre.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ No. 99 bus route will need to be re-routed.</li> <li>▪ Concerns over E-scooters and cycling along the pedestrianised sections.</li> <li>▪ What will the crossing to Grand Parade be like, will traffic calming be introduced? Will pedestrians be given priority at the Seaside Road crossing?</li> </ul> <p>Memorial Roundabout</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Pedestrian crossings controlled by traffic lights are better for visually impaired people than zebra crossings.</li> <li>▪ Pedestrian entry and exit points should be the same and to a consistent standard, with full dropped kerbs flush with the road.</li> <li>▪ Dropped kerbs need appropriate tactile paving.</li> <li>▪ A zebra crossing on South Road would increase risk to blind/visually impaired people given the habit of drivers to accelerate aggressively away from the roundabout here. A 20mph speed limit surrounding this roundabout would improve safety.</li> </ul> <p>ESCC officers have attended meetings with members of local disability groups, including attendance at site visits during consultations for Phase 2a. The following summarises points raised by local disability groups, as well as points raised by an independent access auditor commissioned by ESCC, as priorities to be addressed and will apply to Phase 2b:</p>	<p>sighted people and those with cognitive impairments.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Not providing a range of seating designs which include different seat heights, with and without back and arm rests would have an impact on the scheme's accessibility.</li> <li>▪ It is anticipated that with the projected increase in people in Eastbourne living with limited long-term illness and with disabilities by 2034, the demand for accessible parking spaces in the town centre may increase (factoring in too, the national expansion of blue badge parking eligibility criteria to include hidden disabilities), so reducing the number and availability of accessible parking spaces will impact those who rely on being able to park close to the town centre to access local amenities.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ The chosen material for the feature breaker band has been chosen to have a low contrast to the materials it passes through in accordance with the accessibility audit requirements. The feature banding breaks down the linearity of the street and promotes more driver caution to create a pedestrian orientated environment. The bands break up the otherwise straight aesthetic view often associated with a road. This is in line with general design approaches of changing the character of roads to "streets" in public realm schemes.</li> <li>▪ The use of concrete blocks in the vehicular area of the scheme will address the potential for damage caused by heavy goods vehicle use during deliveries. The two grey tones that were selected for the concrete blocks are very close to the colour tones used in Phase 1 and 2a, and similar to the light grey in the selected footway area granite paving palette. The greys were selected considering oil spills and tyre tracks because lighter colours may stain more easily. Although it would be best to encourage 'wandering', it will be good to have a slight visual difference for vulnerable users as the area can be used by vehicles from 6pm to 10am.</li> <li>▪ The use of tactile paving between the pedestrian (granite) and vehicular (concrete) areas has been discounted by the design team owing to an increased potential for sending conflicting messages to pedestrians that they are not allowed to enter the vehicular space. Delivery vehicles will</li> </ul>
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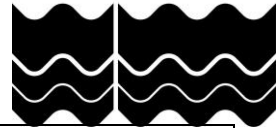
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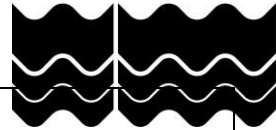
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<b>Additional categories</b> (identified locally as potentially causing / worsening inequality)				
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<b>Rurality</b>	No data available.	No feedback received.	Not relevant to this proposal.	Not relevant to this proposal.
<b>Carers</b>	No data available.	No feedback received.	Issues relating to carers are addressed in the section above on disability. Parking, access and safety issues and actions for disabled people and carers are identified above	See section on disability above for actions.
<b>Other groups that may be differently affected</b> (including but not only: homeless people, substance users, care leavers etc)	There are no other groups which have been identified which are likely to experience disproportionate, negative, neutral or positive impact.	N/A	N/A	N/A
<b>Assessment of overall impacts and any further recommendations</b> - include assessment of cumulative impacts (where a change in one service/policy/project may have an impact on another)				

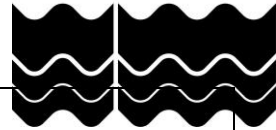




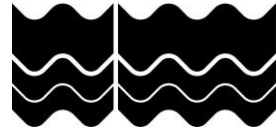
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### 3. List detailed data and/or community feedback that informed your EqIA

Source and type of data (e.g. research, or direct engagement (interviews), responses to questionnaires, etc.)	Date	Gaps in data	Actions to fill these gaps: who else do you need to engage with? (add these to the Action Plan below, with a timeframe)
Phase 2a Preliminary Design – initial optioneering and design development	January, February, May 2018. November 2018, March and October 2019		
Public consultation	November / December 2019	Feedback and comments incorporated within the design where practicable and fits within the scheme objectives and business case	All feedback, comments and designs from Phase 2a, and the feedback on the Phase 2b preliminary design, are being used to inform the process and detailed design development for Phase 2b
Detailed Design Lessons Learnt Virtual Meeting with ESCC	July 2020		
1st Detailed Design Virtual Stakeholder Meeting	September 2020		
2nd Detailed Design Virtual Stakeholder Meeting	October 2020		

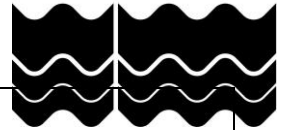


Accessibility Audit	December 2020		
3rd Detailed Design Virtual Stakeholder Meeting	February 2021		
Site Meeting	June 2021		
Phase 2b - Stakeholder Engagement workshops – review feasibility drawings and ongoing design development.	July 2021	Detailed Design	Continued engagement and consultations with all user groups
Phase 2b - Stakeholder Engagement site visit	September 2021		
Phase 2b – Key stakeholder update sessions on Final Preliminary Designs and reports following preliminary design development.	March 2022		



#### 4. Prioritised Action Plan

Impact identified and group(s) affected	Action planned	Expected outcome	Measure of success	Timeframe
NB: These actions must now be transferred to service or business plans and monitored to ensure they achieve the outcomes identified.				
To ensure key stakeholders are briefed on the public consultation.  All users	Pre-consultation briefings planned	Feedback from stakeholders received and incorporated into the detailed design of Terminus Road	No significant issues.	28 <sup>th</sup> – 30 <sup>th</sup> September 2022
All users	Public consultation on the preliminary design of Terminus Road, Memorial Roundabout and the Ring Road relocation  Attending Eastbourne Disability Involvement Group meeting October 22  Engagement with the University of Third Age in Eastbourne through public consultation	Feedback from stakeholders/members of the public received and incorporated into the detailed design of Terminus Road	No significant issues & obtaining a sufficient number of responses to the public consultation from the public	10 <sup>th</sup> October – 20 <sup>th</sup> November 2022
Key stakeholders	Stakeholder workshops and engagement	Feedback results from the public consultation to key stakeholders &	No significant issues and stakeholders input into	Dec 2022 – May 2023



		conduct engagement (online workshops, meetings and site visits as required) with key stakeholders to inform the development of detailed design	development of the detailed design.	
Revising existing Traffic Regulation Orders along Terminus Road  All users	TRO consultation	Feedback from stakeholders/members of the public received and incorporated into TROs	No significant issues.	January 2023
<b>(Add more rows as needed)</b>				