

Community mobilisation plan for the emergency-speed restoration of a safe climate

Generic chapter headings

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The purpose of this paper is to create a 'kick-off' chapter structure for the development of community mobilisation plans for the emergency-speed restoration of a safe climate. It should help drafting groups to get going. Each plan will need to uniquely relate to community in question. The final chapter structure needs to suit each specific plan.

Suggested chapter headings	Suggested content	
1. Generic title (could be long subtitle)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community mobilisation plan for the emergency-speed restoration of a safe climate 	
2. Table of contents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (auto-generated) 	
3. Acknowledgements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (keep track of content as the plan is drafted) 	
4. Abbreviations and definitions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Abbreviations Definitions 	
5. Introduction/Preface	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (Best written after the bulk of the plan has been completed) 	
6. Part A: The big picture	a. How should we approach the safe climate issue?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stopping the plunge into catastrophic climate change Backing out of current dangerous climate change as fast as possible Restoring a safe climate as fast as possible Environmental realism first vs political realism first. Explanation of the need for a community mobilisation plan
	b. Climate and sustainability goals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What is a safe climate, how fast should it be restored and what are the physical changes to the environment that are needed to achieve this outcome? What general sustainability outcomes are needed as a complement to the climate outcomes?

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	c. Restoring a safe climate fast enough, globally/nationally/and at state/territory level	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Zero emissions • Drawdown of excess CO₂ • Careful consideration of solar radiation management
	d. What needs to be done to get into emergency mode	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What is emergency mode? • Why is it needed? • What does emergency mode look like? • How can we get into emergency mode?
	e. What needs to be done to ensure immediate and short-term climate impacts have minimal impact on people and nature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identifying risk and mitigation methods • Building community and personal resilience
	f. Mobilisation goals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What are the goals for the specific community (in the context of getting the nation and the world to restore a safe climate)?
7. Part B: Our community	a. The current situation in (the area in question)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Description of the area and community and its current level of safe climate preparedness (what is the gap)
	b. What needs to be done (the area in question) to restore a safe climate fast enough and to minimise impacts prior to the restoration of a safe climate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify the physical and social/cultural changes needed to close the gap, fast enough.
	c. Mobilising the people who live and work in (the area in question) to produce local change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 'Getting to yes' – for commitment to restore a safe climate fast enough (strong community consensus and government commitment) • To do as much as possible physically and culturally before there is a strong community consensus and government commitment to create a safe climate restoring economy and society (while ensuring that this activity doesn't slow down the process of 'getting to yes').

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	d. Catalysing mobilisation outside (the area in question)	<p>The people of the (area in question) are a vital resource in the effort to build effective and timely state/territory, national and global action.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify what can be done to catalyse the mobilisation of communities in other municipal areas (nearby, with similar demographics, in other countries). • Identify what can be done to catalysing the mobilisation of social or business segments elsewhere. • Identify what can be done to catalysing the mobilisation of communities to gain commitment to an emergency response to climate at the State and National levels.
8. Conclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (Best written after the bulk of the plan has been completed) 	
9. Appendices	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • References 	
10. Index	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify key words, phrases, concepts, people and organisations in the text. (Auto-generated; complete this only after the text of chapters is finalised.) 	

This plan can be built up in stages – starting relatively brief and simple and getting as large and complex as is needed. It should be useful and as holistic as possible at each stage. The first version of the plan should be completed in time to meet key deadlines – especially those that make most sense in the areas in question.



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