

VICSES Port Fairy

Update from the Emergency Services Infrastructure Authority

Project Update | August 2021

- Welcome to your first project update from the Emergency Services Infrastructure Authority (ESIA). These updates are designed to keep you informed of the progress of the VICSES Port Fairy relocation from 81 Sackville Street to 116 Princes Highway, Port Fairy.
- As part of the 2021-22 Victorian State Budget, funding has been allocated towards construction of a new fit-for-purpose facility for the VICSES Port Fairy Unit. ESIA will be responsible for managing the delivery of this project on behalf of VICSES.
- The standardised design type for this project is a Type A hybrid, to be co-located with Country Fire Authority (CFA) Port Fairy.
- The schematic design has been endorsed by the Unit, pending preparation of documentation by a Quantity Surveyor for approval by the Sector Coordination Group.
- The current planning permit issued to CFA in February 2021 requires an amendment to support minor revisions proposed to the facility.
- On 4 August 2021, ESIA and VICSES Headquarters visited Port Fairy to meet with the Port Fairy Unit Management Team (UMT) on site.



Next Steps

- Submit town planning permit amendment to Moyne Shire Council.
- Appoint principal design consultant for detailed design.
- Appoint cultural heritage consultant for undertaking works required to comply with Cultural Heritage Management Plan (CHMP) conditions.

This update is current at time of distribution, however due to unforeseen circumstances, changes may occur

Project Timeline

Site Identification

Complete

Site due diligence

Complete

Concept design

Complete

Schematic design

Complete

Town planning approval

In progress

Detailed design

In progress

Tender documentation

November 2021

Procure and appoint construction contractor

Late 2021 – early 2022

Construction commences

March 2022

Construction concludes

December 2022

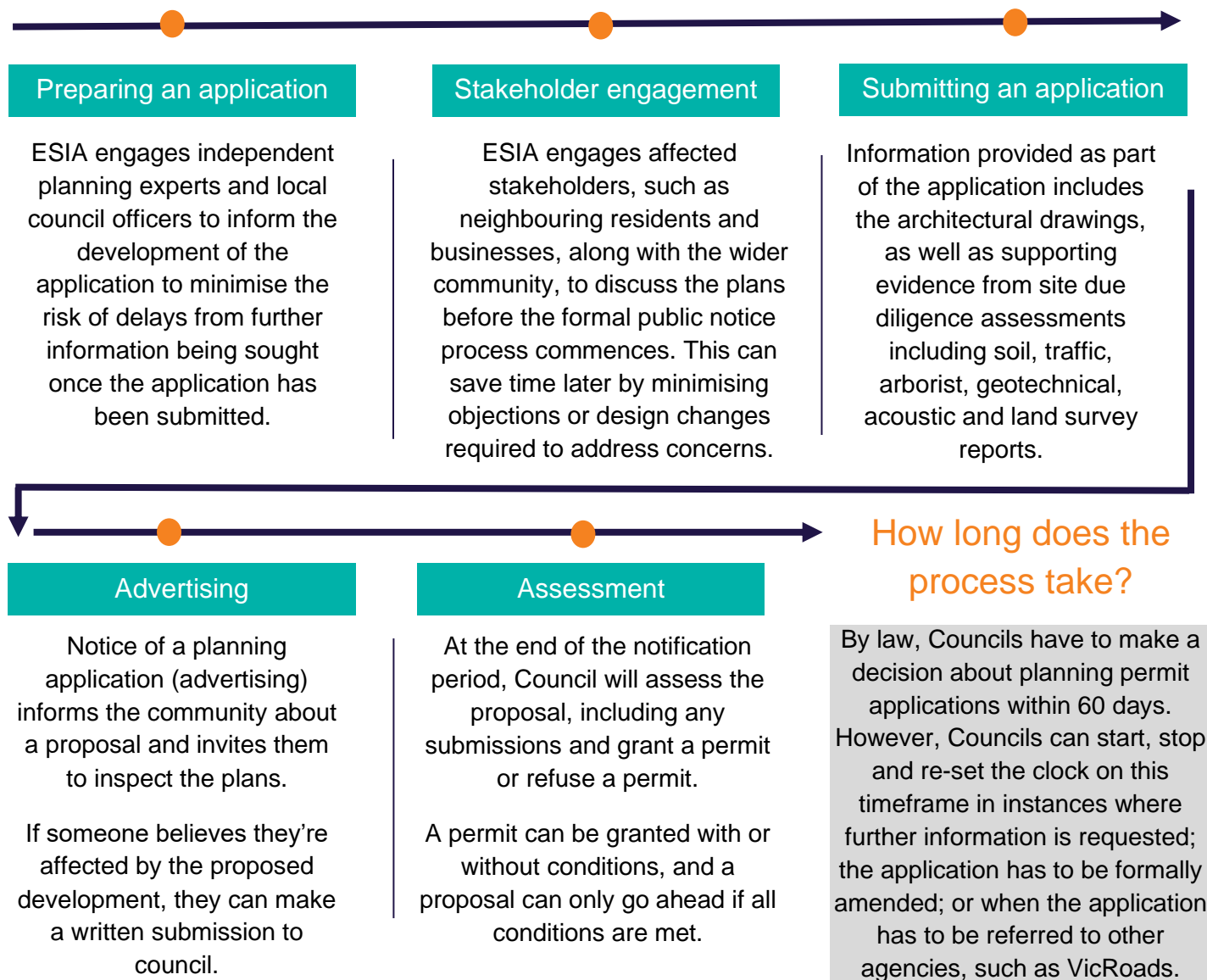
Handover of facility

December 2022

Planning permit application

Planning schemes regulate the development and use of land. They do this by requiring permits before certain types of development or land use can commence. Requirements for permits vary for each local council and the planning permit process can be simple or complicated depending on many variables that can occur during the process. Planning assessment might include rules about respecting neighbourhood character, achieving good urban design outcomes, protecting reasonable amenity, management of noise emissions or enhancing heritage significance.

The permit process



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