

STRATEGIC GOAL 2: VISIBILITY FOR IMPACT (V2)

Our mission is to strengthen South Africa's democracy through auditing that enables oversight, accountability and governance in the public sector.

Engaging with stakeholders allows us to build professional relationships that enable and influence the public sector to build strong financial and performance management systems, and to use public funds as intended for the benefit of the people of South Africa.

Our visibility programmes are designed to support our stakeholders by engaging them on our products and presenting them with audit insight. Broadly, we categorise our stakeholders as either constitutional or non-constitutional.

Our constitutional stakeholders – those identified through the Constitution – include our auditees, the executive and legislative stakeholders. Non-constitutional stakeholders – identified over the years as integral to achieving our mandate and improving public sector accountability – include the citizens of South Africa, public and CSOs, the media, standard-setters, professional institutions, other state institutions that support constitutional democracy, Intosai and Afrosai-e.

OUR APPROACH TO STAKEHOLDER MANAGEMENT

We use a simple three-step approach:

1

Analyse stakeholder needs

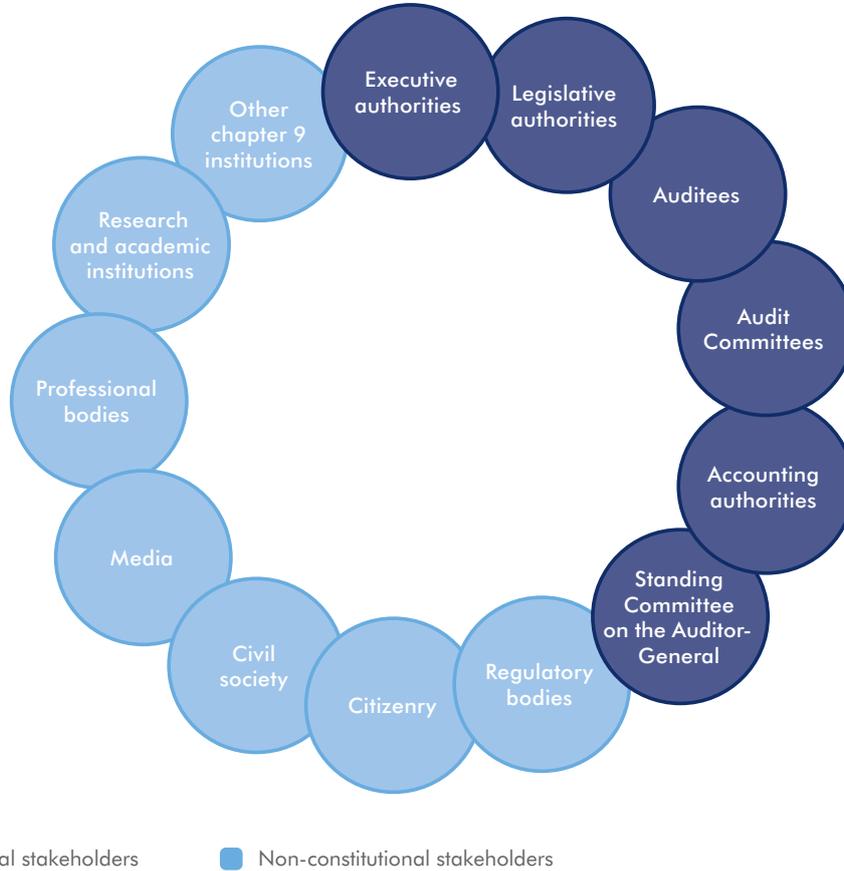
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Develop specific action plans for each stakeholder group within the stakeholder categories

3

Engage with stakeholders and monitor the impact.

AGSA'S KEY STAKEHOLDER GROUPS



CONSTITUTIONAL STAKEHOLDERS

Visibility for impact objective 1: Achieve impact through visibility programmes

PERFORMANCE MEASURE

% implementation of our visibility programmes (constitutional stakeholders)

2020-21 TARGETS

80% – 100% of the planned engagements for 2020-21

2020-21 ACTUAL



Impact of our visibility programmes

At the start of each annual cycle we customise our visibility programmes to ensure that our engagements achieve their desired impact and return on investment by convincing stakeholders to act. In these interactions, we emphasised

the lack of preventative controls in the government’s financial system, the lapse in financial management and the implications of our enhanced mandate. We also focused on selected auditees that disbursed covid-19 funding and acknowledged the improvements made.