



# STAKEHOLDERS MAPPING CANVAS

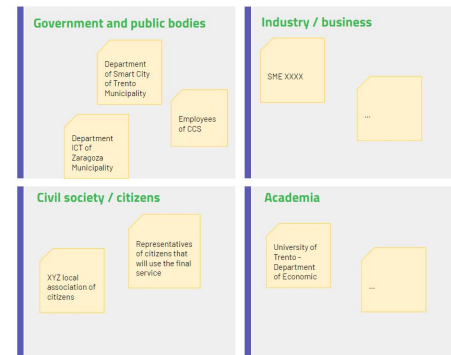
This resource will support your team to identify and select the stakeholders in the co-production team. This canvas can be used collaboratively, for instance, during a brainstorming or a focus group, to reflect on the different types of stakeholders that should be involved in the co-production process in order to represent the different target groups.

# INSTRUCTIONS

You can use the following two canvas to refine your understanding about the stakeholders groups to be involved in the co-production process and analyse their level and interest to participate according to the interest-power matrix. You can use these canvas during a brainstorming or a focus group.

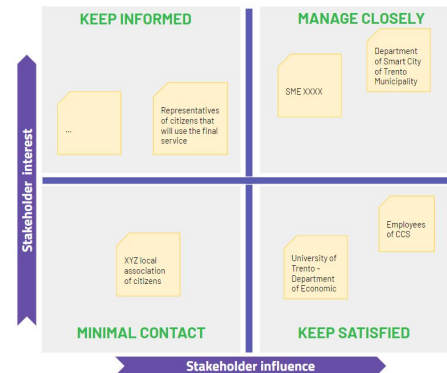
## 1 Identify the type of stakeholders that should be involved in the service co-design and co-delivery

- Identify all the stakeholders, both internal and external to an organization, both public and private and the place them on the map.
- Don't forget to reason about the **beneficiaries and end-users** of the service and how they might be involved in the co-design and co-delivery of the service.
- **Use this canvas to identify the different stakeholders you want to involve according to the different target groups**



## 2 Analyse stakeholders Influence and interest

- Stakeholders could play different role in the co-production process, they can have different levels of interest and power.
- A common stakeholder management tool is the stakeholder analysis grid. This involves plotting stakeholders on a graph in terms of their **influence over the project** and their **interest in the project**.
- You can then identify what kind of action you should take with them



# 1 | Map stakeholders groups

## Start from these questions

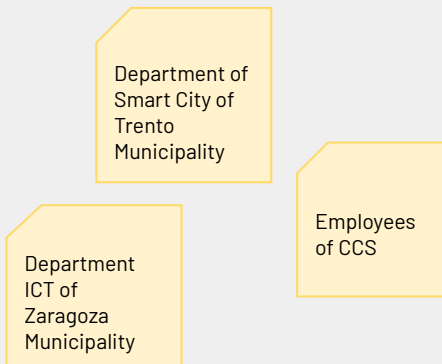
- Who would participate to the definition of the service?
- Who will use the service we want to develop?
- Who would provide the service?
- Who will be affected by the service?
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## How to use this canvas?

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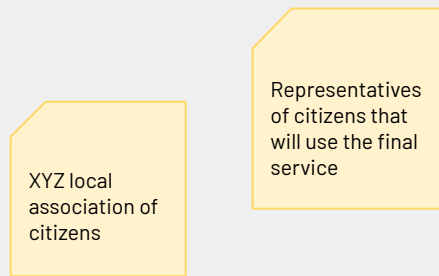
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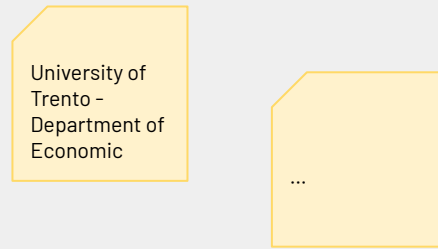
### Industry / business



### Civil society / citizens



### Academia



# 1 | Map stakeholders groups - printable canvas

**Government and public bodies**

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## 2 | Influence-interest matrix

To fill the map try to understand the issues from the perspective of your stakeholders:

- What really counts for them?
- What are their major preoccupations?
- What are their worries?
- What are their aspirations?
- What do they want or need?
- How do they measure success?
- What is their public attitude? How do they present themselves? How do they behave towards others?

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Stakeholder interest

### KEEP INFORMED

#### High influence, less interested:

Provide sufficient information to these stakeholders to ensure that they are up to date but not overwhelmed with data.

### MANAGE CLOSELY

#### High influence, highly interested:

These are the stakeholders you must engage and make the greatest efforts with

#### Low influence, less interested:

Provide these stakeholders with minimal communication.

### MINIMAL CONTACT

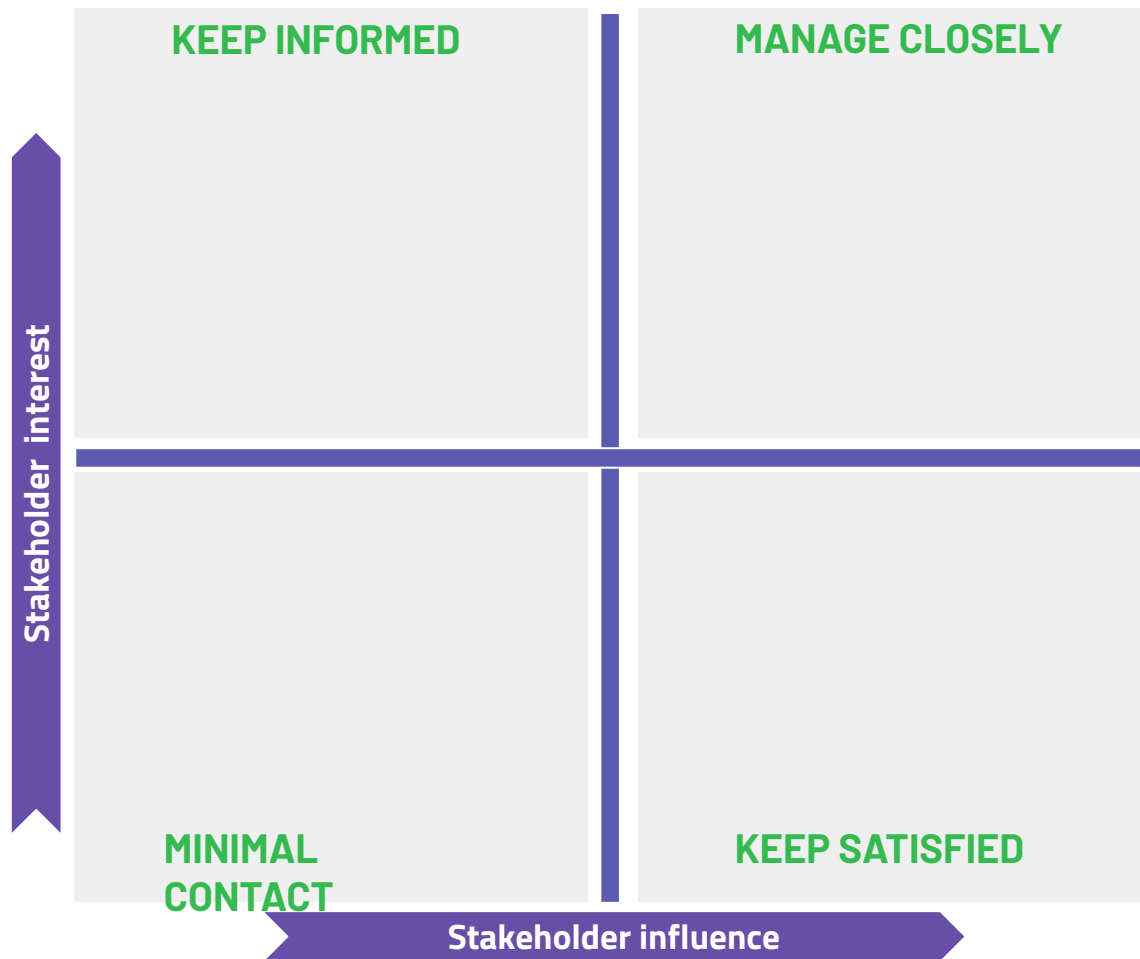
#### Low influence, highly interested:

Keep these stakeholders adequately informed, talk to them to ensure that no major issues arise.

### KEEP SATISFIED

Stakeholder influence

## 2 | Influence-interest matrix - printable canvas

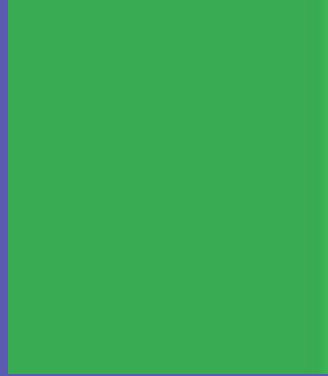


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