

CASE STUDY

Management under a single system

Both the property and the buffer zone are managed under the provisions of the Department of National Museums and Monuments of Zimbabwe. However, a programme has already been launched aimed at engaging local communities.



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Management scenario example two

There are some heritage properties with multiple owners, occupancy and ongoing uses. Historic centres and cultural landscapes are examples. Some of the monuments or areas may be under direct control of the primary management systems but some may belong to private owners. Ownership or responsibility for their care may be under a local heritage authority or a local civic authority, particularly in the case of non-listed buildings and infrastructure.

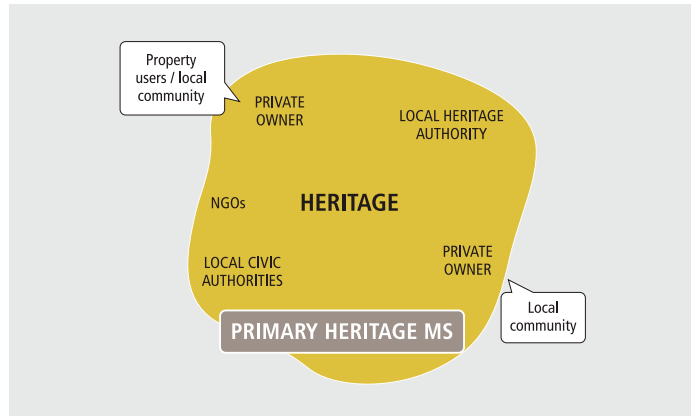


Diagram 6: Illustrates management scenario example two

In these cases, the decision-making process will be different, involving, amongst others, governing and managing bodies, owners and users. While some decisions may be taken by individual entities, there should be a new mechanism to take joint or collective decisions.

Management scenario example three

In the case of World Heritage and depending on the type of property, there may be a variety of entities involved in management of the property as well as the buffer zone. This may also be the case for properties outside the World Heritage system that have planning restrictions for areas of 'respect' beyond the property boundaries.

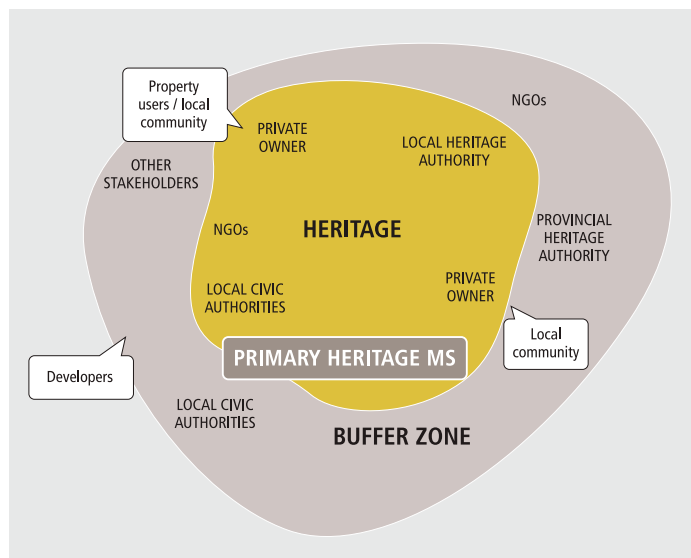


Diagram 7: Illustrates management scenario example three

Decision-making process in this scenario becomes even more complex and a new decision-making platform is a prerequisite.