

Notice of Meeting:

I hereby give notice that an ordinary meeting of the Community and Culture Committee will be held on:

Date: Tuesday 16 February 2021
Time: 1.00 pm
Venue: Edinburgh Room, Municipal Chambers, The Octagon, Dunedin

Sandy Graham
Chief Executive Officer

Community and Culture Committee
PUBLIC AGENDA

MEMBERSHIP

Chairperson	Cr Marie Laufiso	
Deputy Chairperson	Cr Christine Garey	Cr Carmen Houlahan
Members	Cr Sophie Barker	Cr David Benson-Pope
	Cr Rachel Elder	Cr Doug Hall
	Mayor Aaron Hawkins	Cr Mike Lord
	Cr Jim O'Malley	Cr Jules Radich
	Cr Chris Staynes	Cr Lee Vandervis
	Cr Steve Walker	Cr Andrew Whiley
Senior Officer	Simon Pickford, General Manager Community Services	
Governance Support Officer	Rebecca Murray	

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Note: Reports and recommendations contained in this agenda are not to be considered as Council policy until adopted.

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1 PUBLIC FORUM

At the close of the agenda no requests for public forum had been received.

2 APOLOGIES

At the close of the agenda no apologies had been received.

3 CONFIRMATION OF AGENDA

Note: Any additions must be approved by resolution with an explanation as to why they cannot be delayed until a future meeting.

DECLARATION OF INTEREST

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1. Members are reminded of the need to stand aside from decision-making when a conflict arises between their role as an elected representative and any private or other external interest they might have.
2. Elected members are reminded to update their register of interests as soon as practicable, including amending the register at this meeting if necessary.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Committee:

- a) **Notes/Amends** if necessary the Elected Members' Interest Register attached as Attachment A; and
- b) **Confirms/Amends** the proposed management plan for Elected Members' Interests.

Attachments

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Community and Culture Committee Register of Interest - Current as at 10 February 2021				
Name	Responsibility (i.e. Chairperson etc)	Declaration of Interests	Nature of Potential Interest	Member's Proposed Management Plan
Mayor Aaron Hawkins	Trustee	West Harbour Beautification Trust	Potential conflict WHBT work with Parks and Reserves to co-ordinate volunteer activities	Withdrawal from all West Harbour Beautification Trust/ DCC discussions involving this relationship.
	Trustee	St Paul's Cathedral Foundation	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Owner	Residential Property Owner - Dunedin	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Shareholder	Thank You Payroll	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	ICLEI Oceania Regional Executive	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Dunedin Hospital Local Advisory Group	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Green Party	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Connecting Dunedin (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Board Member	Otago Museum Trust Board (Council appointment)	Duties to Trust may conflict with duties of Council Office. Recipient of Council funding	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential, leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Member	Otago Theatre Trust (Council appointment)	Potential grants recipient	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If in confidential leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Member	Otago Polytech's Research Centre of Excellence	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	LGNZ National Council	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Trustee	Alexander McMillan Trust	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Trustee	Cosy Homes Trust	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Chair	LGNZ Policy Advisory Group	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Local Government New Zealand Zone 6 Committee (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
Cr Sophie Barker	Director	Ayrmed Limited	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Shareholder	Ocho Newco Limited	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Shareholder	Various publicly listed companies	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Property Owner	Residential Property Owner - Dunedin	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Beneficiary	Sans Peur Trust (Larnach Castle)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Dunedin Public Art Gallery Society (Council appointment)	Potential grants recipient	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential, leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Committee Member	Otago Anniversary Day Dinner	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.

Name	Responsibility (i.e. Chairperson etc)	Declaration of Interests	Nature of Potential Interest	Member's Proposed Management Plan
Cr Sophie Barker Cont.	Chairperson	Dunedin Heritage Fund Trust (Council appointment)	Duty to Trust may conflict with duties of Council Office	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential, leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Trustee	Dunedin Midwinter Carnival	Potential grants recipient	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential, leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Member	Dunedin Gas Works Museum Trust (Council appointment)	Potential grants recipient	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential, leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
Cr David Benson-Pope	Owner	Residential Property Ownership in Dunedin	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Trustee and Beneficiary	Blind Investment Trusts	Duty to Trust may conflict with duties of Council Office	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Yellow-eyed Penguin Trust	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	New Zealand Labour Party	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Dunedin Heritage Fund Trust (Council appointment)	Duty to Trust may conflict with duties of Council Office	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential, leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Member	Connecting Dunedin (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Tertiary Precinct Planning Group (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Delegation holder	Second Generation District Plan (2GP) Authority to Resolve Appeals on behalf of Council (Council appointment)	No conflict identified.	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Dunedin Hospital Local Advisory Group	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Otago Regional Transport Committee (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
Cr Rachel Elder	Commissioner (Community Representative)	District Licensing Committee (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Owner	Residential Property Ownership - Dunedin	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Greater South Dunedin Action Group	Decisions may be considered on the future of South Dunedin.	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If in confidential leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Host Parent	Otago Girls High School	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Advisor/Support Capacity	Kaffelologic	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Tracks and Trails Interest Group	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Dunedin Trails Networks Trust	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Dunedin Manufacturing Holdings	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Chair	Southern Urban Dunedin Community Response Group	Decisions about emergency response recovery may be conflicted	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Craigieburn Reserve Committee (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.

Name	Responsibility (i.e. Chairperson etc)	Declaration of Interests	Nature of Potential Interest	Member's Proposed Management Plan
Cr Rachel Elder Cont.	Member	Keep Dunedin Beautiful (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Okia Reserve Management Committee (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Toitu Otago Settlers Museum Board (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Chairperson	Disability Issues Advisory Group	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
Cr Christine Garey	Trustee	Garey Family Trust - Property Ownership - Dunedin	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Chair	Creative Dunedin Partnership (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Dunedin Symphony Orchestra Foundation Board of Trustees (Council appointment)	Potential grants recipient	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential, leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Member	Theomin Gallery Management Committee (Olveston) (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential, leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Chair	Grants Subcommittee (Council Appointment)	No conflict identified	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential, leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Personal Submitter	Speed Limit Bylaw	May be a conflict when the Bylaw is adopted at Council	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential, leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Member	External family member is a Principal Security Consultant	Major supplier to DCC	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
Cr Doug Hall	Member	Local Government New Zealand Zone 6 Committee (Council Appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Director/Owner	Hall Brothers Transport Ltd	May contract and provide service to DCC	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If in confidential leave the room. Seek prior approval from Office of the Auditor General when required.
	Director/Owner	Dunedin Crane Hire	May contract and provide service to DCC	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If in confidential leave the room. Seek prior approval from Office of the Auditor General when required.
	Director/Owner	Wood Recyclers Ltd	May contract and provide service to DCC	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If in confidential leave the room. Seek prior approval from Office of the Auditor General when required.
	Director/Owner	Dunedin Concrete Crushing Ltd	May contract and provide service to DCC	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If in confidential leave the room. Seek prior approval from Office of the Auditor General when required.
	Director/Owner	Anzide Properties Ltd - Dunedin	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Director/Shareholder	The Woodshed 2014 Limited	May contract and provide service to DCC	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If in confidential leave the room. Seek prior approval from Office of the Auditor General when required.
	Owner	Property Ownership - Dunedin	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Shareholder	Farmlands	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Shareholder	Ravensdown Fertiliser	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Shareholder	PGG Wrightson	Currently no likely conflict	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.

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Cr Doug Hall Cont.	Shareholder	Silver Fern Farms	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Director/Shareholder	Valley View Development Limited	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Shareholder	Geekfix Limited	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Trustee	Hall Family Trust, Invercargill	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Director	Milburn Processing Limited	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Donor of the use of a building free of charge to the group	Fire Brigade Restoration Society	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Appellant	2GP	Appellant to the 2GP	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential, leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Financial Donor	Dunedin North Community Patrol	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Donor of the use of a building free of charge to the group	North Dunedin Blokes Shed	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Loan of a four wheel drive truck free of charge to the group for cartage of gravel	Mountainbiking Otago	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Partner	Highland Helicopters	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Supplier	Southweight Truck and Weights for testing Weighbridges Otago & Southland	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Craigieburn Reserve Committee (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
Cr Carmen Houlahan	Member	Dunedin Chinese Garden Advisory Board (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Toitu Otago Settlers Museum Board (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Owner	Residential Property - Dunedin	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Owner	Rental Property - North Dunedin	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Part Owner	Adobe Group Ltd, Wanaka	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Dunedin Rotary Club	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Institute of Directors	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Otago Property Investors Association	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Company Owner/Sole Director	Shelf Company - RU There	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.

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Cr Carmen Houlahan Cont.	Member	Toitu Otago Settlers Museum Board (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Dunedin Public Art Gallery Acquisitions Committee (Council appointment)	Possible grants recipient	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If in confidential leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Shareholder	Startup Business	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Mosgiel Taieri Community Board (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
Cr Marie Laufiso	Property Owner	Residential Property	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Trustee	Community Building Trust - Trust Owner of Property 111 Moray Place	Duty to Trust may conflict with duties of Council Office	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Board Member	Otago Mental Health Trust	Potential grants applicant which would result in pecuniary interest. Duty to Trust may conflict with duties of Council Office	Do not participate in consideration of grants applications. If the meeting is in confidential, to leave the room.
	Trustee	Brockville Community Support Trust	Potential grants recipient	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If in confidential leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Trustee	Corso Ōtepoti Dunedin Trust	Potential grants recipient	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If in confidential leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Member	Dunedin Manufacturing Holdings Inc	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	National Secretary	P.A.C.I.F.I.C.A Inc	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Dunedin Branch Treasurer	P.A.C.I.F.I.C.A Inc	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Dunedin Branch delegate to Arai Te Uru Marae Council	P.A.C.I.F.I.C.A Inc	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Green Party of Aotearoa New Zealand	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Age Concern (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Dunedin Abrahamic Interfaith Group (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Dunedin Refugee Steering Group (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Otago Settlers Association (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Dunedin Fair Trading Committee (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Deputy Chair	Grants Subcommittee	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Social Well Being Advisory Group (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
Cr Mike Lord	Trustee	ML Lord Family Trust - Owner of Residential Properties - Dunedin	Duty to Trust may conflict with duties of Council Office	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Shareholder	Fonterra	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Federated Farmers	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.

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Cr Mike Lord Cont.	Director	Mosgiel Rotary Club	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Mosgiel RSA	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	National Party	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Chairperson	Federated Farmers Charitable Trust	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Shareholder	Various publicly listed companies	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Chairperson	Otago Rural Support Trust	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Trustee	Otago Youth Adventure Trust	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Strath Taieri Community Board (Council Appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Hereweka Harbour Cone Trust (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	District Licensing Committee (Council Appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
Cr Jim O'Malley	Owner	Biocentrix Ltd	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Mosgiel Association Football Club	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Director	Ocho Newco Limited	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Owner	Residential Property Dunedin	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Owner	Ayrmed Limited	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Ice Sports Dunedin	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Dunedin Manufacturing Holdings	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Ice Sports Dunedin Incorporated (Council appointment)	Potential grants recipient	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If in confidential leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Member	Connecting Dunedin (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Okia Reserve Management Committee (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Tertiary Precinct Planning Group (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Waikouaiti Coast Community Board (Council Appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
Cr Jules Radich	Shareholder	Izon Science Limited	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Shareholder	Taurikura Drive Investments Ltd	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.

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Cr Jules Radich Cont.	Shareholder	Golden Block Developments Ltd	The Auditor General has issued a declaration under section 6(4) of LAMIA allowing Cr Radich to participate on the grounds that it is in the interests of the electors and inhabitants of the area that he be allowed to do so. The declaration applies to the Council meeting on 25 May 2020 and to discussion and deliberations on the Annual Plan 2020/21 up to and including the adoption of the Annual Plan	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Director	Cambridge Terrace Properties Ltd	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Director/Shareholder	Southern Properties (2007) Ltd	The Auditor General has issued a declaration under section 6(4) of LAMIA allowing Cr Radich to participate on the grounds that it is in the interests of the electors and inhabitants of the area that he be allowed to do so. The declaration applies to the Council meeting on 25 May 2020 and to discussion and deliberations on the Annual Plan 2020/21 up to and including the adoption of the Annual Plan	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Director	Golden Centre Holdings Ltd	The Auditor General has issued a declaration under section 6(4) of LAMIA allowing Cr Radich to participate on the grounds that it is in the interests of the electors and inhabitants of the area that he be allowed to do so. The declaration applies to the Council meeting on 25 May 2020 and to discussion and deliberations on the Annual Plan 2020/21 up to and including the adoption of the Annual Plan	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Director/Shareholder	IBMS Ltd	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Director/Shareholder	Raft Holdings Ltd	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Director/Shareholder	Otago Business Coaching Ltd	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Director	Effectivise Ltd	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Director	Athol Street Investments Ltd	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Director/Shareholder	Allandale Trustee Ltd	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Shareholder	Aberdeen St No2 Ltd	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Dunedin Public Art Gallery Acquisitions Committee (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Dunedin Public Art Gallery Society (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Road Safety Action Plan	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Tertiary Precinct Planning Group (Council appointment - alternate)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Saddle Hill Community Board (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.

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Cr Chris Staynes	Chairman	Cargill Enterprises	Contractor and service provider to DCC	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential leave the room.
	Director	Wine Freedom	Supplier to DCC	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential leave the room.
	Patron	Otago Model Engineering Society	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Balmacewen Lions Club	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Trustee	Otago Southland Manufacturers Association Trust	Possible co-funder of ED project. Duties to the Trust may conflict with duties of Council	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Deputy Chair	Cancer Society of Otago/Southland	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Past President	Patearoa Golf Club	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	President	Balmacewen Lions	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Trustee	CJ and CA Staynes Family Trust - Property Owner - Dunedin and Patearoa	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Director	George Street Wines Limited	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Director/Shareholder	Saddle Hill Investment Trust Limited	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	NZ Association of Amateur Radio and Transmitters	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Board Member	Otago Museum Trust Board (Council appointment)	Duties to Trust may conflict with duties of Council Office. Recipient of Council funding	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential, leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Trustee	Theomin Gallery Trust (Council appointment)	Duties to Trust may conflict with duties of Council Office. Recipient of Council funding	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential, leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Chairman	Grow Dunedin Partnership (Council appointment)	Duties may conflict with duties of Council Office. Recipient of Council funding	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential, leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Member	Dunedin Shanghai Association (Sister City Society) (Council appointment)	Potential grants recipient	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential, leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
Cr Lee Vandervis	Member	Social Well Being Advisory Group (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Local Government New Zealand Zone 6 Committee (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Director	Lee Vandervis, Antonie Alm-Lequeux and Cook Allan Gibson Trustee Company Ltd - Residential Property Ownership - Dunedin	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Director	Bunchy Properties Ltd - Residential Property Ownership - Dunedin	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Owner	Vandervision Audio and Lighting - Hire, Sales and Service Business	May contract and provide service to DCC	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.

Name	Responsibility (i.e. Chairperson etc)	Declaration of Interests	Nature of Potential Interest	Member's Proposed Management Plan
Cr Steve Walker	Chairperson	Dunedin Wildlife Hospital Trust	Potential grants recipient	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
Cr Steve Walker Cont.	Chairperson	West Harbour Beautification Trust	Potential conflict WHBT work with Parks and Reserves to co-ordinate volunteer activities	Withdrawal from all West Harbour Beautification Trust/ DCC discussions involving this relationship.
	Member	Orokonui Ecosanctuary	Potential grants recipient	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Member	Port Chalmers Golf Club	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Keep New Zealand Beautiful	Potential grants recipient	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Member	Society of Beer Advocates	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	New Zealand Labour Party	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Port Chalmers Historical Society	Potential grants recipient	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Owner	Residential Property - Dunedin	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Shareholder	Various publicly listed companies	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	NZ Sea Lion Trust	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Dunedin Edinburgh Sister City Society (Council appointment)	Potential grants recipient	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential, leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Member	Connecting Dunedin (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Te Ao Turoa Partnership (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Keep Dunedin Beautiful (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Tertiary Precinct Planning Group (Council appointment - alternate)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	West Harbour Community Board (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
Cr Andrew Whiley	Owner/Operator	Whiley Golf Inc and New Zealand Golf Travel Ltd	No conflict identified	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Director/Shareholder 22 May 2017	Estate of Grace Limited	No conflict identified	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Trustee	Japek (Family Trust) - Property Ownership - Dunedin	Duties to Trust may conflict with duties of Council Office.	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential, leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Member	Otago Golf Club	No conflict identified	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential, leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.

Name	Responsibility (i.e. Chairperson etc)	Declaration of Interests	Nature of Potential Interest	Member's Proposed Management Plan
Cr Andrew Whiley Cont.	Member	Dunedin South Rotary Club	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Board Member	New Zealand Professional Golfers Assn	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Institute of Directors	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	National Party	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Chairman	Volunteering Otago	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Dunedin Otaru Sister City Society (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Dunedin Public Art Gallery Society (Council appointment)	Potential grants recipient	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential, leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Member	Grow Dunedin Partnership (Council appointment - alternate)	Potential grants recipient	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential, leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Member	NZ Masters Games Trust Board (Council appointment)	Potential grants recipient	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential, leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Member	Dunedin Community House Executive Committee	Potential grants recipient	Withdraw from discussion and leave the table. If the meeting is in confidential, leave the room. Seek advice prior to the meeting.
	Member	Puketai Residential Centre Liaison Committee (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.
	Member	Otago Peninsula Community Board (Council appointment)	No conflict identified	Seek advice prior to the meeting if actual or perceived conflict of interest arises.

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

COMMUNITY AND CULTURE COMMITTEE MEETING - 17 NOVEMBER 2020

RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Committee:

Confirms the minutes of the Community and Culture Committee meeting held on 17 November 2020 as a correct record.

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Community and Culture Committee

MINUTES

Minutes of an ordinary meeting of the Community and Culture Committee held in the Edinburgh Room, Municipal Chambers, The Octagon, Dunedin on Tuesday 17 November 2020, commencing at 1.00 pm

PRESENT

Chairperson	Cr Marie Laufiso	
Deputy Chairperson	Cr Christine Garey	Cr Carmen Houlahan
Members	Cr Sophie Barker	Cr Rachel Elder
	Mayor Aaron Hawkins	Cr Mike Lord
	Cr Jim O'Malley	Cr Jules Radich
	Cr Chris Staynes	Cr Lee Vandervis
	Cr Steve Walker	Cr Andrew Whiley

IN ATTENDANCE

Sandy Graham (Chief Executive Officer), Simon Pickford (General Manager City Community Services), Robert West (Acting General Manager City Services), Simon Drew (General Manager Infrastructure Services), Nick Dixon (Group Manager Ara Toi), Nicola Pinfold (Group Manager Community and Planning), Joy Lanini (Manager Community Development and Events) and Clare Sullivan (Team Leader Civic)

Governance Support Officer Rebecca Murray

1 PUBLIC FORUM

There was no Public Forum.

2 APOLOGIES

An apology was received from Cr Doug Hall and Cr Benson-Pope and an apology for lateness from Cr Christine Garey.

Moved (Cr Marie Laufiso/Cr Jim O'Malley):

That the Committee:

Accepts the apologies from Cr Doug Hall and Cr Benson-Pope and apology for lateness from Cr Garey.

Motion carried (COM/2020/012)

3 CONFIRMATION OF AGENDA

Moved (Cr Marie Laufiso/Cr Rachel Elder):

That the Committee:

Confirms the agenda without addition or alteration.

Motion carried (COM/2020/013)

4 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Members were reminded of the need to stand aside from decision-making when a conflict arose between their role as an elected representative and any private or other external interest they might have.

Notes the update to Mayor Hawkins Register of Interest provided at the Infrastructure Services Committee meeting held 16 November 2020.

Moved (Cr Marie Laufiso/Cr Carmen Houlahan):

That the Committee:

- a) **Notes** the Elected Members' Interest Register; and
- b) **Confirms** the proposed management plan for Elected Members' Interests.

Motion carried (COM/2020/014)

5 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

5.1 COMMUNITY AND CULTURE COMMITTEE MEETING - 22 SEPTEMBER 2020

Moved (Cr Marie Laufiso/Cr Carmen Houlahan):

That the Committee:

Confirms the minutes of the Community and Culture Committee meeting held on 22 September 2020 as a correct record.

Motion carried (COM/2020/015)

6 MINUTES OF COMMITTEES

6 TOITŪ OTAGO SETTLERS MUSEUM BOARD - 5 OCTOBER 2020

Moved (Cr Rachel Elder/Cr Steve Walker):

That the Committee:

- a) **Notes** the minutes of the Toitū Otago Settlers Museum Board meeting held on 05 October 2020

Motion carried (COM/2020/016)

PART A REPORTS

7 COMMUNITY AND CULTURE COMMITTEE FORWARD WORK PROGRAMME

A report from Civic provided the forward work programme for the 2020-2021 year.

Moved (Cr Chris Staynes/Cr Carmen Houlahan):

That the Committee:

- a) **Notes** the Community and Culture Committee forward work programme.

Motion carried (COM/2020/017)

8 ACTIONS FROM RESOLUTIONS OF COMMUNITY AND CULTURE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

A report from Civic detailed the open and completed actions from resolutions of Community and Culture Committee meetings from the start of the triennium in October 2019.

Moved (Cr Steve Walker/Mayor Aaron Hawkins):

That the Committee:

- a) **Notes** the Open and Completed Actions from resolutions of Community and Culture Committee.

Motion carried (COM/2020/018)

9 OTAGO MUSEUM REPORT TO CONTRIBUTING LOCAL AUTHORITIES TO 30 SEPTEMBER 2020

A report from the Otago Museum provided an update on the key activities to September 2020.

The Director of the Otago Museum (Dr Ian Griffin) spoke to the report, commented on highlights during the period and responded to members' questions.

Cr Garey entered the meeting at 1.14 pm.

Moved (Cr Marie Laufiso/Cr Christine Garey):

That the Committee:

- a) **Notes** the Otago Museum Report to Contributing Local Authorities to 30 September 2020.

Motion carried (COM/2020/019)

10 COMMUNITY AND CULTURE ACTIVITY REPORT FOR THE QUARTER ENDING 30 SEPTEMBER 2020

The report from Community and Planning and Ara Toi provided an update on key city, community, arts and culture outcomes for the two quarters ended 30 June 2020.

The Group Manager Ara Toi (Nick Dixon), the Group Manager Community and Planning (Nicola Pinfold) and the Manager Community Development and Events (Joy Lanini) responded to members questions.

Moved (Cr Marie Laufiso/Cr Carmen Houlahan):

That the Committee:

- a) **Notes** the Community and Culture Activity Report for the quarter ending 30 September 2020.

Motion carried (COM/2020/020)

11 ITEMS FOR CONSIDERATION BY THE CHAIR

There were no items for consideration.

The meeting concluded at 1.37 pm.

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CHAIRPERSON

PART A REPORTS

COMMUNITY AND CULTURE COMMITTEE FORWARD WORK PROGRAMME

Department: Civic

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 1 The purpose of this report is to provide the forward work programme for the 2020-2021 year (Attachment A).
- 2 As this is an administrative report only, there are no options or Summary of Considerations.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Committee:

- a) **Notes** the Community and Culture Committee forward work programme as shown in Attachment A.

NEXT STEPS

- 3 An updated report will be provided to future meetings of the Community and Culture Committee.

Signatories

Author:	Rebecca Murray - Governance Support Officer
Authoriser:	Clare Sullivan - Team Leader Civic

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Key	
New item	
Changes to timeframes	
Completed; progress to date update	Bold

**Community and Culture Committee
Forward Work Programme 2020/21**

Area of work	Reason for work	Committee role (decision and/or direction)	Expected timeframes													
			Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	
Otago Museum Update Report	To update the Committee on Otago Museum activities as a Contributing Local Authority.	Noting the Otago Museum update. Progress to date: <i>Quarterly reporting to the Committee.</i>	Noting					Noting		Noting	Noting		Noting			Noting
Community and Culture Non-Financial Activity Report	To update the Committee on key city, community, arts and culture outcomes for the quarter.	Noting the Non-Financial Activity Report. Progress to date: <i>Quarterly reporting to the Committee.</i>	Noting					Noting		Noting	Noting		Noting			Noting
Dunedin Youth Council Report	To update the Committee on activities of the Dunedin Youth Council.	Noting the Dunedin Youth Council Report. Progress to date: <i>Bi-annual reporting to the Committee.</i>	Noting							Noting						Noting
Housing Action Plan 2019-2039	Implement the Housing Action Plan 2019-2039 that was developed by the Mayor’s Taskforce for Housing	Note update reports on the implementation of the Housing Action Plan 2019-2039 Progress to date: <i>Six monthly updates to the Committee are planned and a report outlining the implementation plan and management structure presented to the June 2021 meeting.</i>	Noting					Report		Noting						Noting
Dunedin Dream Brokerage Report	To update the Committee on how the increased funding of \$35,000 has benefitted communities, artists and businesses.	Note the Dunedin Dream Brokerage Report. Progress to date: <i>To be considered at the June 2021 meeting.</i>						Report								
Boosted Fund Report	To update the Committee on how the increased funding of \$25,000 has been utilised to support the economic well-being of local artists.	Note the Boosted Fund Report. Progress to date: <i>To be considered at the June 2021 meeting.</i>						Report								

Area of work	Reason for work	Committee role (decision and/or direction)	Expected timeframes												
			Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb
Sports Fund Report	To Update the Committee on how the DCC contribution of \$25,000 allocated to the Sporting Chance Programme has been utilised.	Note the Sports Fund Report. Progress to date: <i>To be considered at the June 2021 meeting.</i>					Report								
Grants Subcommittee	Distribute grants on behalf of Council.	Minutes noting only as Grants Subcommittee has delegation to decide on funding. Progress to date: <i>Grants Subcommittee decisions are made all year round.</i>			Meeting	Meeting	2 x Meeting					Meeting			
Toitū Otago Settlers Museum Board	Historic agreement that the Board consists of Otago Settlers Association and Councillor representatives to discuss the museum and its activities.	Minutes noting only for Toitū Otago Settlers Museum Board. Progress to date: <i>Toitū Otago Settlers Museum Board meetings are held quarterly.</i>	Meeting				Meeting		Meeting	Meeting		Meeting			Meeting

ACTIONS FROM RESOLUTIONS OF COMMUNITY AND CULTURE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Department: Civic

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 1 The purpose of this report is to detail the open and completed actions from resolutions of the Community and Culture Committee meetings from the start of the triennium in October 2019 (Attachment A and B).
- 2 As this report is an administrative report only, there are no options or Summary of Considerations.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Committee:

- a) **Notes** the Open and Completed Actions from resolutions of the Community and Culture Committee meetings shown in Attachment A and B.

NEXT STEPS

- 3 Updated actions report will be provided to future meetings of the Community and Culture Committee.

Signatories

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Authoriser:	Clare Sullivan - Team Leader Civic

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PUBLIC OPEN ACTIONS - COMMUNITY AND CULTURE COMMITTEE RESOLUTIONS 2019-2022						
Meeting Date	Resolution	Report	Resolution or Action to be Taken	Group	Due Date	Status
11 February 2020	COM/2020/006	Non-Financial Activity Report for the Two Quarters ending 31 December 2019	Noting - DCC, ORC and Partner agencies to organise a series of monthly public drop-in information sessions on a range of climate change topics at the South Dunedin Community Pop Up throughout 2020.	Community	31 March 2021	<p>February 2021 - Meetings with stakeholder groups to discuss South Dunedin Future and the St Clair-St Kilda Long-Term Coastal Plan are continuing.</p> <p>November 2020 - Monthly meetings have re-started at Level One at the South Dunedin Pop In Hub. Meetings are also being held with stakeholder groups to discuss South Dunedin Future and the St Clair-St Kilda Long-Term Coastal Plan. Feedback on this Council engagement has been positive.</p> <p>Delayed due to Covid lockdown. Staff are looking at other ways to engage under Level Two and continuing to plan for Level Two Workshop.</p>
11 February 2020	COM/2020/006	Non-Financial Activity Report for the Two Quarters ending 31 December 2019	Noting - Public Art Framework - membership of the Public Art Selection Panel has been confirmed and the shortlisting process for proposals will occur in early 2020.	Ara Toi	30 June 2021	<p>February 2021 - After consultation with Transport, Parks and Recreation, Urban Design, and Community Development and Events, a site in the lower Octagon has been identified for Ayesha Green's public artwork Ko te Tūhono. Archaeological approval has been obtained from Heritage New Zealand and the necessary due diligence has been completed to ensure that other services will not be impacted upon by the artwork. The artist is finalising production and installation plans with her engineers and once this is complete, the resource consent will be lodged. It is expected that installation of the work will take place in autumn, scheduled activity in the Octagon permitting.</p> <p>The Public Art Selection Panel met on 28 May and chose Ayesha Green's (Kāi Tahu, Ngāti Kahungunu) <i>Ko te Tūhono</i> as Dunedin's new public artwork for the Octagon. The artist and DCC staff are working together to finalise the site and are in discussions about the requirements and timeframes for the installation of <i>Ko te Tūhono</i>.</p>
4 August 2020	COM/2020/020	Non-Financial Activity Report for the Two Quarters ending 30 June 2020	Noting - Chinese New Year Celebrations - The events team is planning further sustainability measures for Civic events and will implement these in Summer 2021.	Community	30 April 2021	<p>February 2021 - Cross Council work event sustainability will be initiated in April 2021.</p> <p>November 2020 - The Chinese Gardens Trust has decided to continue with fireworks for the 2021 Chinese New Year celebrations. Due to COVID-19 and other work priorities Events staff have yet to begin cross-Council work on event sustainability approach/policy. This will be initiated now in 2021.</p> <p>Implementing some changes for 2021 across Council and aligning with</p>
4 August 2020	COM/2020/020	Non-Financial Activity Report for the Two Quarters ending 30 June 2020	Noting - Engagement on the St Clair-St Kilda Coastal Plan	Community	31 March 2021	<p>February 2021 - Phase Two Engagement is now completed. Planning for Phase Three is engagement is now underway.</p> <p>November 2020 - Phase Two Engagement is underway, and a progress report on the engagement is being provided to the 17 November Planning and Environment Committee meeting.</p> <p>Phase One Engagement is completed. Planning underway for Phase</p>

PUBLIC OPEN ACTIONS - COMMUNITY AND CULTURE COMMITTEE RESOLUTIONS 2019-2022						
Meeting Date	Resolution	Report	Resolution or Action to be Taken	Group	Due Date	Status
4 August 2020	COM/2020/020	Non-Financial Activity Report for the Two Quarters ending 30 June 2020	Noting - Community Grants - A specific COVID-19 Grant will be established for the 2020/21 financial year. The application processes will align with the current Community Grants (September 2020 and March 2021) with grants allocated by the Grants Subcommittee in November 2020 and May 2021 respectively.	Community	31 May 2021	November 2020 - An additional Community Grants Fund with a total pool of \$100,000 was approved in the 2020/21 financial year. This is being split across two grant rounds; September 2020 and March 2021. On 5 November 2020, the Grants Subcommittee allocated \$49,999.86 from this Fund to 16 community groups. The remainder of the Fund will be allocated in May 2021.
4 August 2020	COM/2020/020	Non-Financial Activity Report for the Two Quarters ending 30 June 2020	Noting - Dunedin Dream Brokerage - Increase of \$35,000 - requested to provide reporting on how the increased funding has benefitted communities, artists and businesses.	Ara Toi	30 June 2021	A report outlining how the increased funding has benefitted communities, artists and businesses is expected in July 2021.
4 August 2020	COM/2020/020	Non-Financial Activity Report for the Two Quarters ending 30 June 2020	Noting - Boosted Fund - Increase of \$25,000 - requested to provide reporting on how the increased funding has been utilised to support the economic well-being of local artists.	Ara Toi	30 June 2021	A report outlining how the increased funding has benefitted the economic well-being of local artists is expected in July 2021.
4 August 2020	COM/2020/020	Non-Financial Activity Report for the Two Quarters ending 30 June 2020	Noting - Sports Fund - \$50,000 - requested to provide reporting on how DCC contribution of \$25,000 allocated to the Sporting Chance Programme has been utilised.	Parks and Recreation	30 June 2021	A report outlining how the DCC contribution of \$25,000 for the Sporting Change Programme is expected in July 2021.

PUBLIC COMPLETED ACTIONS - COMMUNITY AND CULTURE COMMITTEE RESOLUTIONS 2019-2022							
Meeting Date	Resolution	Report	Resolution or Action to be Taken	Group	Due Date	Status	Date Completed
11 February 2020	COM/2020/006	Non-Financial Activity Report for the Two Quarters ending 31 December 2019	Noting - Residents' Opinion Survey (ROS) results for the year will be published in the annual ROS report at year end.	Community	31 July 2020	February 2021 - ROS annual results was reported to Council 27 January 2021.	27 January 2021

OTAGO MUSEUM REPORT TO CONTRIBUTING LOCAL AUTHORITIES TO 30 NOVEMBER 2020

Department: Community Services

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 1 The attached report, prepared by Otago Museum, provides an update on the key activities to 30 November 2020.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Committee:

- a) **Notes** the Otago Museum Report to Contributing Local Authorities to 30 November 2020.

Signatories

Authoriser:	Nick Dixon - Group Manager Ara Toi
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SUMMARY OF CONSIDERATIONS
Fit with purpose of Local Government

This report relates to providing local infrastructure and a public service and it is considered good-quality and cost-effective by monitoring activity.

Fit with strategic framework

	Contributes	Detracts	Not applicable
Social Wellbeing Strategy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Economic Development Strategy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Environment Strategy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Arts and Culture Strategy	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3 Waters Strategy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Spatial Plan	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Integrated Transport Strategy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Parks and Recreation Strategy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Other strategic projects/policies/plans	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Māori Impact Statement

There are no known impacts for tangata whenua.

Sustainability

There are no known implications for sustainability.

10YP/Annual Plan / Financial Strategy /Infrastructure Strategy

There are no known implications, as funding for this activity is provided for in the 10 year plan.

Financial considerations

No financial information presented. The Council contributed funding of \$4,120,405 plus GST in the 2018/19 year.

Significance

Significance has been assessed as low in terms of the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

Engagement – external

There has been no external engagement.

Engagement - internal

There has been no internal engagement.

Risks: Legal / Health and Safety etc.

There are no known risks.

Conflict of Interest

There are no known conflicts of interest.

Community Boards

There are no known implications for Community Boards.



2020/21 At a Glance



Target: 350,000
YTD Total: 119,707
Prior Year YTD: 139,823

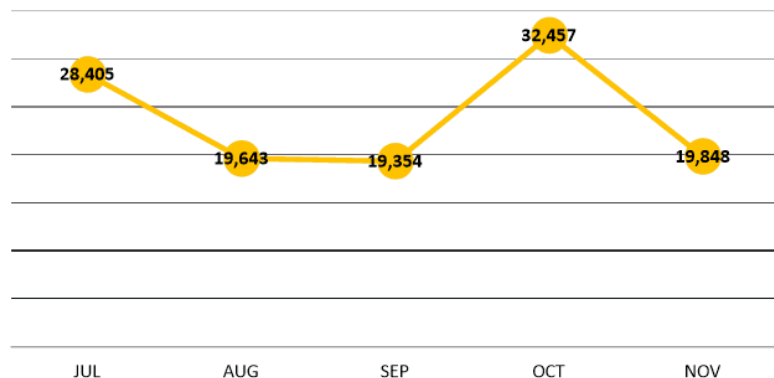


Target: 65,000
YTD Total: 33,269
Prior Year YTD: 25,681

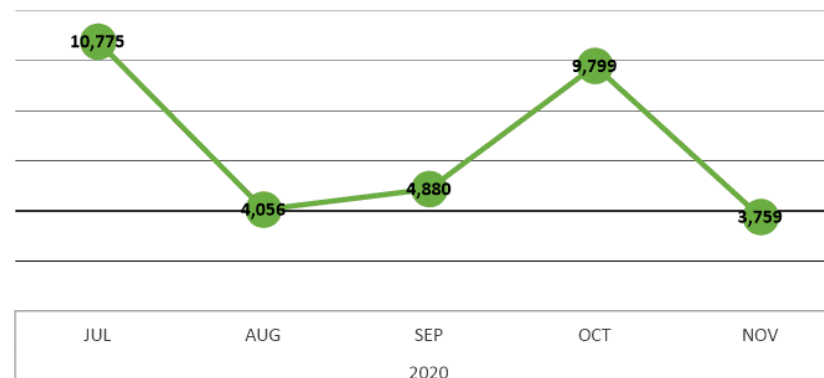


Target: 15,000
YTD Total: 7,905
Prior Year YTD: 5,403

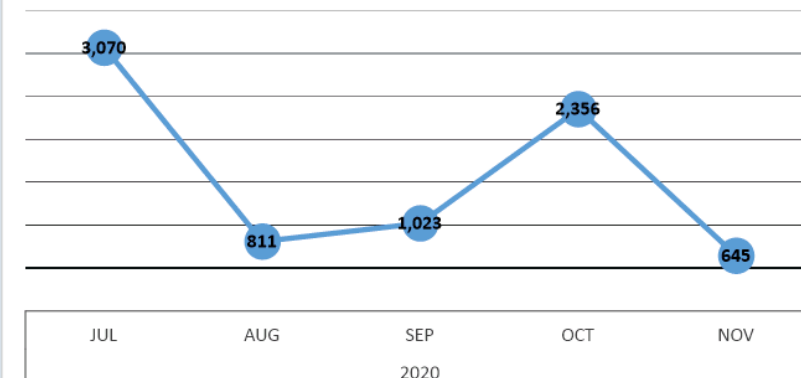
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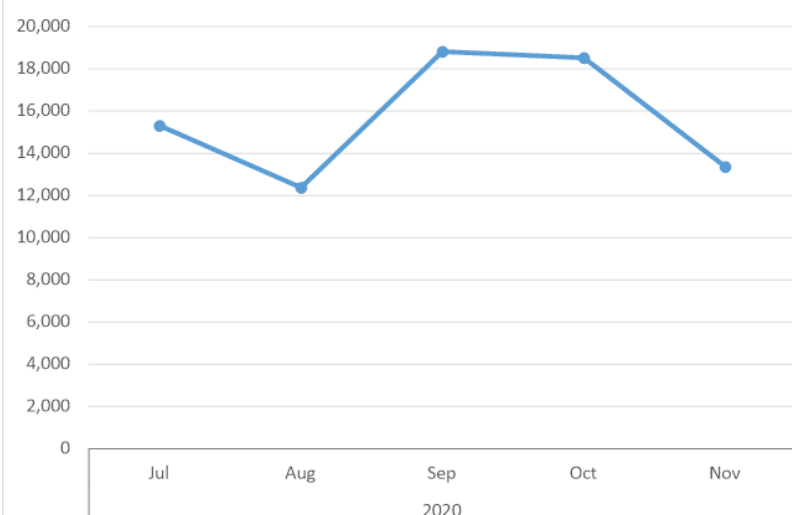
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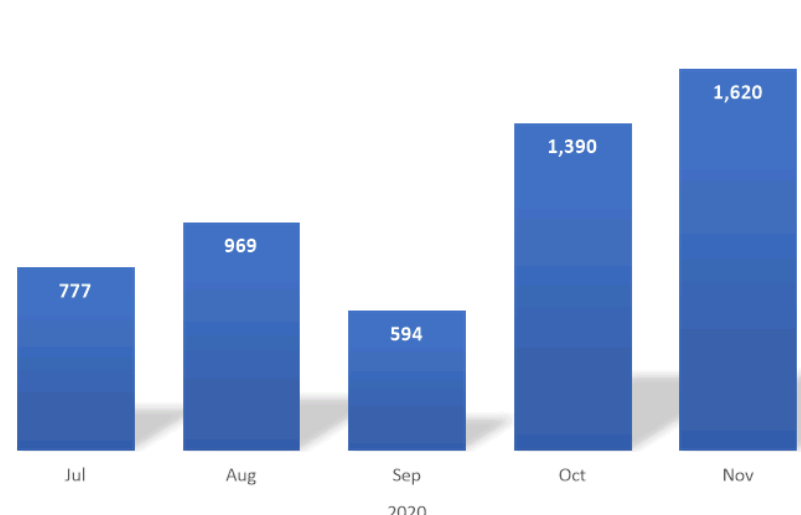
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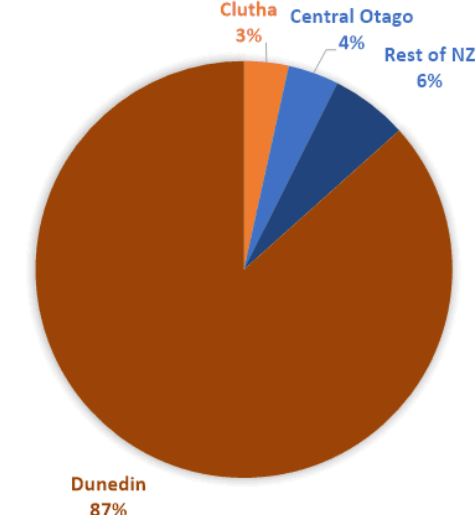
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People Engaged Through Science Outreach



Science Outreach by Region





2020/21 At a Glance



Target: 10,000
YTD Total: 3,844
Prior Year YTD: 2,780

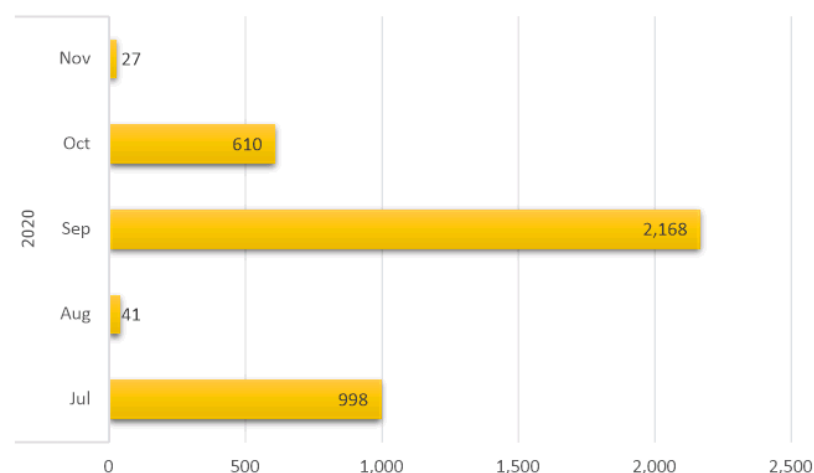


Target: 5,000
YTD Total: 5,605
Prior Year YTD: 7,932

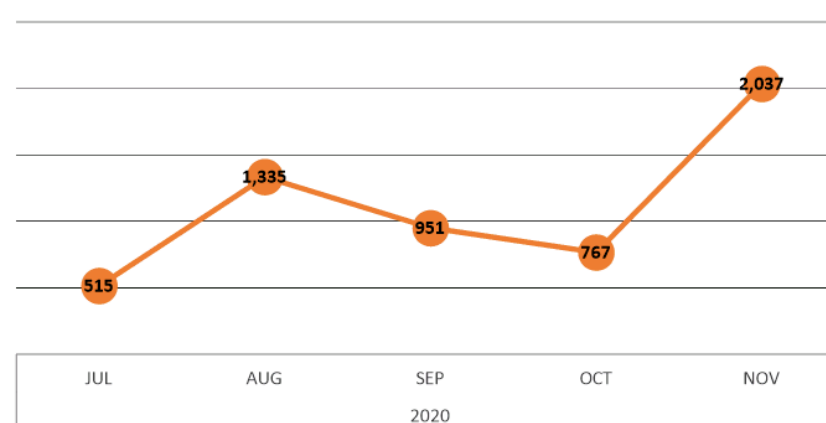


Target: 20
YTD Total: 8
Prior Year YTD: 22

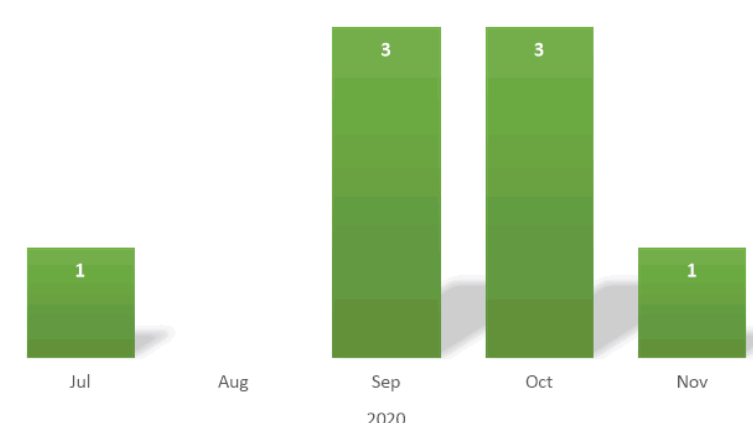
Collection Items Digitised



Student participation in Education Programmes



Publications Based on Collections



OTAGO MUSEUM
Report to Contributing Local Authorities
December 2020
Covering the period 1 October to 30 November 2020

DIRECTOR'S REPORT



Eventful is one word which comes to mind when thinking generally about 2020 at the Otago Museum. It also aptly describes the period covered by this report, during which time a lot has happened. As you will learn from reading the pages which follow, the extended period at COVID level one has allowed our Education and Outreach teams to catch up with some of the backlog of work which couldn't be carried out during lockdown. In such a difficult year the numbers of students touched by the work of these teams is truly remarkable. A considerable amount of effort is also going into creating a new Masterplan for the future development of the Museum over the next twenty years.

While numbers through the door are still running some fifteen percent behind the same time last year, income from paying visitors is up significantly. The Museum had a very successful school holiday period, with veritable hordes of people coming to visit the *Dinosaur rEvolution* exhibition.

Of particular note was the Museum winning the Not for Profit category in the Westpac Otago Business awards. On the night, staff drawn from across the Museum enjoyed a memorable event at the Town Hall. Also worthy of some attention is the news that our Pouhere Kaupapa Māori, Gerard O'Regan has been appointed an Honorary Senior Research Fellow in the Department of Archaeology at the University of Otago. This really does strengthen our links with this key department and is a particularly exciting development. As part of this Fellowship Dr O'Regan will have a focus on southern Māori and Rēkohu archaeological collections and research.

The opening of the student-led *Climate Change, Striking a Balance* exhibition was particularly timely given the Government's declaration of a climate emergency. Ably supported by the Museum team, the very talented student curators created a fascinating and very well-received exhibition.

The Museum shop made its online debut in November. During the first few weeks of operation sales of several thousand dollars have been generated with orders coming in from across Aotearoa.

In a period otherwise filled with many highlights, the whole museum team was saddened at the news of the passing of Manawa. This charismatic Jewelled Gecko was incredibly popular with Museum visitors and his death will leave a big hole in the heart of the Museum. We will miss him.



I continue to write my weekly astronomy column for the Otago Daily times:
https://www.odt.co.nz/search/results/skywatch?sortby=published_at%20DESC

In my role as a Companion of the Royal Society, I attended the annual Royal Society Te Apārangi Companions Forum in Wellington on 13th October.

Below is a list of talks that I have presented since the last board meeting:

Title	Group	Date	Numbers
Exploring the Night Skies	Pilot's conference at Otago Museum - guest speaker (2 talks in the Planetarium).	03/11/2020	75
Starry nights on the Otago Peninsula	Dunedin Theosophical Society	18/11/2020	20

POUHERE KAUPAPA MĀORI

A major focus over this period was the hosting of the Heretaunga-Tamatea Settlement Trust visit to research the Ngāti Kahungunu whare whakairo. Gerard undertook the liaison for their visit to the Museum and also Tamatea which was also supported by Ian and the Collections team. Productive discussions were held with the Trust and a formal request for repatriation is expected in due course.

A meeting of the Māori Advisory Committee was held in November. A policy on koha will be developed to ensure the Museum has processes that are both respectful and appropriate for audit purposes. This is important as events and programmes at the Museum draw on community support for mihi whakatau and the Museum team are engaged in marae visits elsewhere. The proposed development of a Māori science engagement position was also very warmly welcomed.

COMMERCIAL

The audit and financial Accounts for 2019/20 have been completed and our Annual Report is now available on our website. The overall result for the year was good reporting a loss of \$363,000 compared to a budgeted loss of \$1,034,000.

Covid-19 had many one-off impacts across the organization so ending the year in a good financial position was satisfactory.

The opening of the Museum's online shop has opened up our market to customers across New Zealand and overseas:

New Zealand	88%
United States	7%
Australia	3%
United Kingdom	1%
Canada	1%

All business units are trading well. Box office sales for November were 17.8% higher than last year and well ahead of the previous three years.

Café

The new fast oven is up and running and helping us to cook the fasted cheese roll in town! The café sells 10,000 cheese rolls per year so there should be time-saving benefits for customers and our kitchen staff.

We continue to use fresh milk supplied by Spout.

Venues

Bookings for our venues have been strong for November and December. One small improvement has been made in the Atrium level 1, replacing the old big coffee table with four tables that can be used individually or combined into one. These tables are more mobile than the old table and have made it much easier to set up for functions.

Facilities Team

The following tasks and projects have been completed this month:

- Replaced 2 x controls for alarm system.
- Built Christmas float for the Santa Parade.
- Carried out annual fire alarm testing.
- Replaced 400 x roof screws (50 percent complete). This work was carried out by our own staff as the quote for a contractor to do this was \$9,000.
- Servicing of boiler & HVAC system.
- Started repairs to drain in carpark at front of Museum
- Painted store room on ground floor.
- Serviced all chiller units.
- Carried out roof repairs to the Southern Land Southern People gallery.
- Painted plant room.
- Reprogrammed lights in Café and Atrium.
- Installed new basin and sensor-activated hands-free tap in the Tūhura toilets.
- Three-monthly checks of all lifts.

Recently a drainpipe on the Museum Reserve collapsed resulting in the pipe back-filling to the Museum roof. The resulting flood of water went through the Friends room and down through a couple of floors. The main water damage was in the Friends room.

Master Planning Update

The master plan is progressing to schedule. The consultants have delivered further developed plans of two preferred options for the Museum, as well as plans for a fit-for-purpose off-site storage unit on the MacLaggen Street site. This will not only provide the Museum much-needed collection storage space but has potential to be leased out to generate income.

A draft document including cost estimates is expected to be ready prior to Christmas 2020, and a final report and 3D computer visuals ready in the New Year. Wider stakeholder engagement, marketing and fundraising will commence in the New Year.

Beca Engineers are currently undertaking a review and gap analysis of the Seismic report (completed by Hadley & Robinson in 2016) against criteria in the Building (Earthquake-prone Buildings) Amendment Act 2016.

Fire Sprinklers feed-pipe across Great King Street state highway/pump house

To avoid having to dig the road up twice, we have restarted this project to coincide with work due to start soon by Downers to resurface the state highway. We will be working with Downers to run three pipes across the state highway concurrently while they do the resurfacing and repair work. One pipe will be to the sewer (for 4-yearly draining of sprinklers), one for water feed and one storm water feed.

This will be a complex job requiring road management and navigating around power cables, fibre and two cycle lane concrete dividers, while completing it within a two-night time-frame.

NZTA, Downers, Logic Group and South Pacific Fire Protection are all involved in the project. A shout-out to Downers who have agreed to help us with the project when others turned us down.

Project Manager, Health & Safety Advisor

IT

- Have installed hologram (currently have butterfly flying) into Tūhura.
- New Facilities job-logging is now operational.

HR

Applications for some positions this time have hit triple digits which is a sign of the current economic climate:

- Museum Guide – 111 applications
- Gardener – 16 applications
- Science Communicator – 36 applications
- Part-time Shop Assistant - 160

Health and safety

- Ongoing review of incidents and improvement of how we manage/mitigate risks
- Vault system is now live and will be rolled out soon. We have met with the University of Otago Health and Safety team to learn from their experiences of rolling out a new system.
- CIMS (Coordinated Incident Management System) training for the Emergency Response team is scheduled for 14 & 15 December.
- Facilities team installed a safety guard above the information desk. This has already stopped an incident by deflecting a half-full aluminium water bottle away from staff when the bottle dropped from Atrium 1.

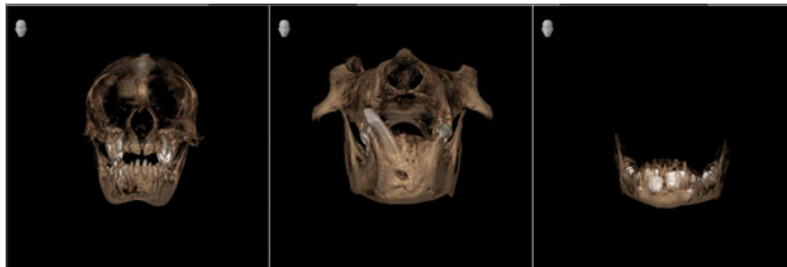
COLLECTIONS, RESEARCH, EDUCATION & DESIGN (CRED)

Access requests completed

	Image	Item/physical
Humanities/Taoka Māori	2	6
Natural Science		7
Other		
Financial Year to date:	7	18

Details:

- Images of Fanny Buss dresses in the OM collection were provided to St Cuthbert's Church, Banks Peninsula, for an exhibition on the artist they hosted as part of the Canterbury Heritage Festival.
- Images of a Barry Brickell ceramic work, and Janet Frame's 1990 Commemoration Medal were provided to historian, Jock Phillips, for background research.
- Ian Towle continued his work with Curator Emma Burns assisting us with the identification of primate specimens. Selected specimens have also been CT scanned at the faculty of Dentistry to provide more conservation history and pathology information. As a result a final list of 6 primate skulls have been approved to have a tooth extracted for micro CT scanning, macroscopical observation of wear, measures of enamel mineral densities, and analysis of mechanical properties using SEM. This data forms the basis of comparative research across different primate groups, providing new information into the dental evolution of primates, including fossil hominids.



Preview of CT scan images of three primate specimens. Otago Museum Collection.

- Dr Robert Hoare, Manaaki Whenua Landcare Research visited the collections to view the New Zealand's native Psychidae moth specimens for an intended loan as he works toward a review of the Tineoidea family.
- Dunedin artist Madison Kelly is working on a long-term project that is being supported by Te Matatiki Toi Ora (The Arts Centre in Christchurch) and collaborative work with researchers at the University of Canterbury and the Kākī Recovery Programme. In a series of visits over the next 4 months Madison will be carrying out observational drawings of the Kākī (*Himantopus novaezelandiae*) specimens in the collection.
- Marlene Legget contacted the museum looking for type specimens for Salticidae that was described by Goyen but not documented where these were lodged. A due diligence search was undertaken by Assistant Curator Kane Fleury on the uncatalogued portions of the Forster arachnids collection.
- Rod Morris visited Otago Museum to look at specimens from the *Helophilus* genus (Diptera, Syrphidae) to help him with identifications of large hoverfly species he is photographing as part of a NZ Geographic article.
- Students from the New Zealand Broadcasting School working on a documentary assignment on the history of kea culling visited to film and interview Curator Emma Burns and collection material relating to the story for their course.
- Shar Briden from Absolute Archaeology Ltd. visited the bird osteology collections with Collection Manager Cody Fraser to assist in the identification of material she is working with.
- Amber Aranui from Te Papa, Rose Mohi and other members of the Heretaunga Settlement Trust, visited Otago Museum 19th and 20th October to view carvings and information related to the wharenuī Heretaunga and to Ngāti Kahungunu.

- Phil Moore, a research associate at Canterbury Museum, visited Otago Museum to look at red argillite taoka Māori, provenanced to Pareora and the Waitaki River Mouth, to complete a study of the stone materials utilised by pre-European Māori in the Canterbury region.
- Karen Pullar was provided information and shown taoka Māori from the Conical Hill – Waipahi area, South Otago, to support historical research for the Pukerau Cemetery endorsed by Hokonui Rūnanga.
- Biographical research on the collector of a group of material collected in Orepuki was undertaken for Amber Aranui – part of a follow up to her visit to Southland

One of the Fanny Buss dress images provided to St Cuthbert's Church



G2014.33 Gift of Margaret McLeod; Otago Museum Collection

Outward loans sent:

- The loan OL2020-2 of four objects once owned by Sir Edmund Hillary, gifted to the Museum in 2010 by Lady Hillary, had been intended to travel to the National Geographic Museum in Washington DC in early November, but the freight was delayed due to the potential of civil unrest in the destination after the presidential elections. The loan will now travel in January 2021.

Inward loans received: none

Other loan activity:

- A loan of penguin skulls was returned from Peter Hadden at Auckland University.
- Returned by Dr Robert Hoare Manaaki Whenua Landcare Research, loans of Noctuid moth specimens. On loan since 2012, the revision of this family is now complete and was published late in 2019.
- The loan of Hongi Hika's carved self-portrait (D70.359) to Auckland Museum has been renewed for another 2 years. The taonga has been on loan to the Auckland Museum since 1971 in exchange for a canoe prow and 3 hei tiki from Whareakeake, the inward loan of which is in the process of being renewed.
- The inward loan of 5 objects from Southland Museum, currently on display in the Southern Land Southern People and Tangata Whenua galleries, has been renewed for another year.

Collections item records

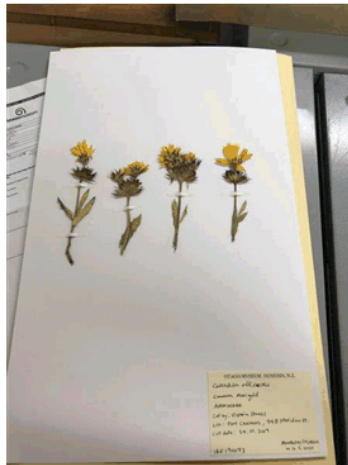
	This period	Year to date (from 1 July 2020)
New/digitised:	637	3,842
Revised:	10,927	59,812
Imaged:	685	2,048

Acquisitions and Deaccessions

	Acquisitions	Deaccessions
Humanities/Taoka Māori	6	0
Natural Science	2	0

Details/Highlights:

- A child's silk smocked dress, sewn by Isabella Hercus.
- A blue gingham set of bonnet, smocked dress and rompers for a young child.
- Three 1920s cardigans owned and worn by Agnes Blackie, for decades the sole female academic in Otago University's Physics Department.
- An Indian wedding sari, probably made in Varanasi.
- Taxidermy trout collected from various Otago waterways during the 1920s. These fish were mounted on the commission of the Otago branch of the Acclimatization society for a government funded exhibition.
- Four English marigold (Asteracea) exhibiting bud mutation deposited for identification and donation by Victoria Stone of Port Chalmers have been pressed and mounted by Assistant Collection Manager On Lee Lau for addition to the collection.



Enquiries

	Public Enquiries	Items Received
Humanities/Taoka Māori	4	7
Natural Science	13	5

- Identification of location shown in old photographs; current location of a WW1 Memorial Board; Anderson's Bay School.
- The offer of a humanized milk thermometer.
- Identification of a replica of a Lewis Chess piece found in a Dunedin garden.
- Plover chick that was found dead brought in for identification.

Protected Objects Act

The following taoka have been notified to the Ministry of Culture and Heritage under the Protected Objects Act (1975):

- No items were lodged during this reporting period.

Kaupapa Māori

- Advice to Riki Parata, Hokonui Rūnaka, on information reporting for kōiwi found in Fiordland.
- Ongoing advice to Rhyn Gabriel, Auckland, on historic toki collection possibly attributed to Central Otago and possibly for return to Otago.
- Receipt of two kōiwi finds eroded from Papanui to be held temporarily for Ōtakou Rūnanga (deposited by Shar Briden).
- Kōiwi tangata repatriation planning meeting (zoom) with Ōtakou Rūnanga, working towards a June 2021 reburial date.
- Gerard represented Otago Museum and southern rūnanga at the handover of taoka from the University of Auckland Wet Wood Conservation Lab to the MCH and Auckland Museum in preparation for the taoka tūturu being returned to their regions.
- Initial advice of the holdings at kōiwi sourced to Taranaki was provided in response to enquiry from Pukeariki.
- Advice of researching Ngāi Tahu perspectives on the repatriation of Mataatua has been provided to Taniora Maxwell, a University of Auckland Masters student. This will lead to a research visit by him in early 2021.
- Gerard O'Regan has been appointed Hon. Senior Research Fellow with Archaeology, University of Otago which will have a focus on southern Māori and Rēkohu archaeological collections and research.

Publications & Social Media: On the collection

	Internal researcher	External researchers
Research publications/papers	2	3
Blogs	2	
Other		

The following is a reference list of recent publications on the collection:

- Burns, Emma, *The Living Dead: the Afterlives of Animals in Museums. Scope: Contemporary Research Topics (Art and design) 19, 2020*
- Bennett, Jerusha, McPhearson, Olivia, Presswell Bronwen (2021) Gastrointestinal helminths of little blue penguins, *Eudyptula novaehollandiae* (Stephens), from Otago, New Zealand. *Parasitology International*, 80.

Blogs

- Lau, On Lee 'The travels of tuna: New Zealand's largest migrating fish'. 18 October 2020
- Hannah, Robert 'Rome Rebuilt' for World Cities Day, Otago Museum blog, 31 October 2020

Coin showing the Villa Publica, one of the images used in Robert Hannah's 'Rome Rebuilt' blog.



Denarius, 55 BCE. E2017.435. Otago Museum Collection

External researchers:

- Rivera-Quiroz, F. A., Petcharad, B., & Miller, J. A. (2020). 'First records and a new genus of comb-tailed spiders (Araneae: Hahniidae) from Thailand with comments on the six-eyed species of this family'. *European Journal of Taxonomy*, 724(1), 51–69.
- Brook F. J., Kennedy M, King, T. M, Ridden, Shaw, M.D., Spencer, H. G. (2020) 'Catalogue of New Zealand land, freshwater and estuarine molluscan taxa named by Frederick Wollaston Hutton between 1879 and 1904'. *Zootaxa*. 4865(1)
- Fitzgerald B. M. & Sirvid P. J. (2020) '*Theridion pumilio* (Theridiidae) and *Drapetisca australis* (Linyphiidae) are transferred to *Diploplecta* Millidge', 1988 (Araneae: Linyphiidae, - Linyphiinae). *Records of the Canterbury Museum*. 34: 57-61.

Collection team contributions to projects, exhibitions and programmes

Collection based projects:

- Updated the Museum's operational guidelines on the appointment of honorary staff.
- Preliminary discussions around project feasibility looking at the ecological role of moths as pollinators with Dr Barbara Anderson, Prof Peter Dearden, Adelie Fillipi, Dr Andrew Cridge.
- Cross sections from the Lime tree that was felled on the Museum lawn were collected by the Natural Science team and are drying.
- Kane Fleury and Emma Burns visited Southland museum to measure the feet of the articulated moa that are in their collection as part of the research surrounding the Kyeburn Moa Footprint work.
- Work on the aging of the strata that the moa footprints were found in is ongoing.

In house exhibitions, programs and gallery projects:

- Object selection has been completed for the next stairwell case change over which will feature freshwater fish species of New Zealand utilising the cast collection. Some of these have not been on display for 20 years.

External projects (e.g.: Industry networks, partnerships, community work and events):

- Working on the invitation of Ōtākou Rūnaka, Catriona Gower, Kane Fleury and Emma Burns to set up bat monitoring equipment on Okia reserve following up on earlier reports of potential bats in the area to rūnaka.

- Unfortunately, the Marsden Fast-Start grant applying eDNA techniques to Museum collections was not successful this year. Similar project work exploring this is likely to continue.
- At the Costume and Textile Association of New Zealand 2020 AGM, Moira White was re-elected Secretary to the national committee.
- The application to RSNZ Marsden Fund for an archaeological project on off-shore islands to understand niche construction in the Māori settlement of Southern Polynesia was successful. Otago Museum is a partner on this project with the Universities of Canterbury and Auckland, and will focus on the southern NZ and sub-Antarctic components.
- An application has been lodged for an MBIE Endeavour Smart Ideas project looking at automated recordings of archaeological artefacts. This is a partnership with Auckland and Otago Universities.
- Dr Gerard O'Regan, Craig Scott and Robert Morris attended a workshop with staff from the Canterbury Museum to progress a joint exhibition focussing on Māori rock art.

Honorary curators, volunteer and internship activity

- All the Honorary Curators spoke to staff about their background and/or their research at the Otago Museum Honorary Curators gathering/symposium on 5 November.
- Honorary curator Tony Reay assisted the Natural Science curators with the offer, review and subsequent decline of a hefty collection of gypsum crystals from a deceased estate.
- Honorary curator Steve Kerr has recently travelled to Auckland to meet with entomologists at Manaaki Whenua Landcare Research and Tamaki Paenga Hira Auckland War Memorial Museum.
- The Natural Science team appointed new volunteer, Allison Millar (PhD student at Anatomy), to assist for a couple of hours per week on sourcing data for global georeferencing to enable better mapping of the collections in the future.
- Jane Malthus continues to contribute to the *Fashion FWD >> Disruption through Design* exhibition. Dr Malthus also gave the final Centre for Irish and Scottish Studies 'Luck of the Irish' talk for 2020, discussing fashion designer Rosaria Hall.
- Robert Hannah wrote a blog for World Cities Day on the city of Rome, focussing in particular on architectural structures represented in our coin collection.
- Sophie Kean completed her HUMS 401 internship working with the textile collection.

Presentations, talks and interviews

Title	Date	External Audience	Delivered by
How to answer awkward questions	19 October 2020	Regional Museums gathering	Moira White
Rosaria Hall	1 November	CISS-hosted 'The Luck of the Irish' series	Jane Malthus
Emerald Hours and Stolen Summers	21 November 2020	Centre for the Book symposium	Moira White

Conservation

Preventive

- The teams' focus on integrated pest management (IPM) work has continued with the team rolling out its new IPM training to staff. The Honorary Curators were the first group to receive the training and all other museum teams will have completed training by the end of February 2021.

- The Conservation Manager is reviewing how the conservation modules in Vernon, the Collections Management system, function in light of preventive conservation and treatment records management.
- Other preventive work such as the object mounting and lighting surveys continue to progress.

Projects

- Work supporting the *Fashion Forward* Exhibition continues with a focus on in-house mounting of garments.
- The team continue to complete acquisition assessments, access and loan related work.
- The team have completed condition reporting the Rākau Momori. These and other reports will be compiled and then forwarded to the Hokotehi Trust.
- The Conservation Manager has been working with the Facilities team and external contractors to paint and address some longstanding issues within the conservation lab.
- Work on the Moa prints has continued. They are now almost completely dry.
- Lisa Carlin continues to work in a volunteer capacity on transcribing historic conservation documentation.

Outreach

- The team were delighted to hear that the funding application from Otago Museum to the COVID Museum Hardship fund, that OM provided a letter of support for, has been successful.
- The Conservation Manager hosted a visit from Laurence Le Ber who wished to view the team's walk-in freezer and discuss IPM best practice.
- The Conservator has spent the first of what is likely to be several days working on site at Drybread cemetery assisting Professor Hallie Buckley and Dr Peter Petchey in lifting archaeological textiles.
- The team returned the remainder of the Rakiura Museum's wet collections to Stewart Island in advance of the new museum's opening on 1 December. While on the Island the team installed the conserved wet collection and carried out a number of on-site conservation treatments.
- As part of the 2nd International 'Ask a Conservator' Day on the 18 November the Conservation Manager took over running the Museum's Twitter and Facebook account. Seven posts were made on Facebook and 29 on Twitter over the course of the day. The Facebook posts reached 5,579 people with 270 engagements, while the Twitter posts had 11,833 impressions and 391 engagements.
- The Conservation Manager is contributing to the 2022 International Institute for Conservation (IIC) congress in Wellington in partnership with New Zealand Conservators of Cultural Materials (NZCCM). This year's remote IIC congress attracted over 1400 attendees from around the world.
- The Conservation Manager completed a submission to Te Papa as part of an EOI from Te Papa for contractors to form part of a preferred Conservation Supplier panel.

Regional Museums

- The team coordinated the Regional Museum Meeting held on 19 October. Forty six individuals attended from 21 organisations. The next meeting will be held in February/March 2021.
- The Conservation Manager has been working with Central Stories Museum and Art Gallery and Clyde Museums as well as attending a meeting of the Clutha Cluster of Museums held this quarter in Kaitangata.
- The team returned the last of the items that have been conserved for Waitaki Museum ahead of the Museum's reopening in early December. While at the Waitaki Museum the

team dressed two of the textile mannequins and undertook several pieces of on-site conservation treatment work. The team met a number of the Waitaki Councillors and Mayor who were visiting the new exhibitions space at the time.

- The Conservation Manager initiated a new internal working group to coordinate and review regional services. The new group includes representatives from the Museum's Education, Marketing, Visitor Experience, Design and Science Outreach teams.

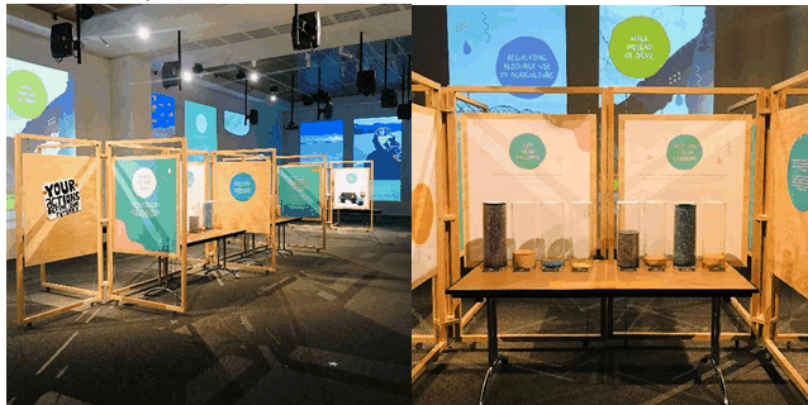
Training

- The team have continued to participate in a number of webinars, short courses and remote conference proceedings run by international providers over this time.
- The Conservation Manager and Conservator attended the annual NZCCM conference with the Conservator delivering a well-received presentation discussing the treatment of items belonging to Waitaki Museum and the Conservation Manager chairing the second day of the conference that was attended by individuals from as far afield as the US, Canada, Barbados, Europe, the UAE and Australia.
- The team completed their annual MPI training with the Living Environments Officer as required.
- The Conservation Manager also attended a Link Conservation Data Workshop as part of the IIC conference and as a result will be starting the process of reviewing how other conservation departments in New Zealand record and share their conservation data.

Exhibitions & Creative Services

Exhibitions and displays showing:

- *No. 9 – Works in a number nine year* - Jim Cooper. Until 31 January in People of the World gallery.
- *Te Huna a te Moa*. Ongoing in People of the World Gallery.
- *Connection > Collection: Papua New Guinea* was installed in the stairwell display on 14 September and will run until 11 April 2021.
- *Dinosaur rEvolution*. 26 September 2020 – 8 February 2021 in Special Exhibitions Gallery.
- A pop up display was installed at the Dunedin Public Library on 5 – 27 October to promote *Dinosaur rEvolution* and one also at Orokonui on 15 October which is still ongoing.
- *Climate Change – Striking a Balance*. Opened 3 October – 1 November 2020 in Beautiful Science Gallery. Returned 16 November – 4 December 2020.



- *Otago Hall of Fame* – Mediaworks collaboration in Beautiful Science Gallery. Opened 2 November – 15 November 2020.

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- *100 women, 100 words ...infinite possibilities*. Opening 5 December 2020 - 14 February 2021 in Beautiful Science Gallery.
- *Fashion FWD >> Disruption through Design*. Opens 26 March 2021 – 17 October 2021. Working with Marketing and Programmes on some really exciting ways to promote the exhibition at a local and national level, and international exposure online.
- *Kura Pounamu* – touring exhibition from Te Papa. Contract in development. Exhibition planned to open 4 December 2021 and run until 1 May 2022.
- *Otago Wildlife Photography Competition 2021* – initial planning for launch dates in 2021. Planning to rebrand and refresh the categories, and introduce a pop up category that will change each year.
- INDx Art exhibition will be held in 2021 in the Beautiful Science Gallery from mid-September.
- Initial discussions underway looking at permanent placement of the Moa footprints in Southern Land, Southern People once conservation is completed.

Creative Services

- Craig and Pru offered the Programmes team assistance and were the resident DJ's for the Dino Disco.
- Preparations underway for the Upland Moa display case to install a new screen and updated audio visual.
- Craig attended the virtual NAME conference (NZ and Australia Museum group for touring exhibitions).
- The team acted as external moderators for the Otago Polytech School of Design assessments.
- Craig and Pru presented a talk to Otago Polytechnic Design Honours and Third Year students about exhibition design.
- Preparation and signage for After Dark.
- Design and production underway for the Christmas float.
- Preparation for school holidays with design requirements from VESE.

Education

Staffing

- Sophie Sparrow, formerly a science communicator with the VESE team has transferred to Education to help, with Mikayla Cameron to cover a staff position while they are on maternity leave.

Explorers' Club school holiday programme

- Plans are well underway for delivery of the programme from 18 to 29 January 2021.
- Following a review of the programme a raft of changes are being brought in, including increasing staff-to-child ratios to better fit with industry standards.
- Interviews for new Education Presenters will commence soon.
- We are currently re-igniting our relationship with North Otago and South Otago Museums, with the view to restart the delivery of Discovery Squad 'Out and About', an outreach holiday programme that Education delivers at these two museums in the April and October holidays.

LEOTC

LEOTC programme targets

- Education have met their Ministry of Education target for LEOTC 2020, with 5,282 students having attended programmes over the calendar year. The annual target for LEOTC set by the Ministry of Education is 4,567 per annum.

Dinosaur rEvolution

- At least 45 schools have now booked in to visit the *Dinosaur rEvolution* exhibition, with a mixture of self-directed visits and engagement in the *Dino rEvolution* education programme.
- Many schools are coupling this with a visit to the Perpetual Guardian Planetarium, enabling them to access Perpetual Guardian Reach for the Stars funding to assist with travel costs.
- An activity developed by Dr Amanda George to help children understand the evolution of feathers has now been picked up by our Programmes and Events team as a Makerspace activity for the summer holidays.
- Feedback from schools has been overwhelmingly positive. Here are some examples of what teachers have said on programme evaluations:

"The children were so engaged. They learnt lots of new dinosaur facts. They loved the moving dinosaurs and researching interesting facts in groups."

Year 4 teacher from Dunedin

"This [programme] links perfectly to the science learning from school. I could see lots of connections being made and discussion about feathers was awesome, linked to the creative activity."

Year 7 teacher from Southland

Education External Advisory Group

- The group met in early November to discuss Otago Museum Education work over 2020 and to start planning for 2021. Membership is drawn from the local school community, with representation from local schools and the College of Education:
 - o Prof David Bell, College of Education (Visual Arts, Museum education)
 - o Angela Miller, College of Education (Technology)
 - o Megan Pōtiki, Manawhenua representative
 - o Melissa Bell, John McGlashan College (Social Sciences)
 - o Bernadette Newlands, Macandrew Bay School (Principal, Visual Arts)
 - o Brent Caldwell, Mornington School (Principal, Māori)
 - o Daniel Bleckinger, King's High School (Earth and Space Sciences)
- The group approved a set of terms of reference and discussed how to bring in teachers from further afield, as well as engaging the early childhood community.

Fashion >> Disruption through Design

- A subcommittee of the Education External Advisory Group is working on preliminary planning for programmes linked to *Fashion Forward*, focusing on the Technology and Arts learning areas of the curriculum.
- Dr Kate Timms-Dean is working with Prof David Bell and Angela Miller from the College of Education, with the aim of bringing in relevant local teachers to support development.
- At present, the team is looking to develop a senior Technology programme linked to NCEA assessment, and an Arts and Technology programme for primary schools.

Bookings for 2021

- Bookings are now trickling in for 2021, with four schools booked in for Education programmes in Term 1, and 17 schools booked for a Sleepover across the calendar year

A table recording student number participation follows. Please note these numbers include multiple programmes by the same class on the same visit – excluded from the Ministry’s criteria for student counting, to be reported in Milestone Reports. This table does not include numbers from non-applicable institutions or adults.

Please note that Planetarium numbers for Education programmes are replicated in the Planetarium report.

LEOTC APPLICABLE ONLY						
July 2020 – July 2021						
Annual Participation to: 1 December 2020						
Actual participation in LEOTC programmes for:	Year 0-3	Year 4-6	Year 7-8	Year 9-10	Year 11+	Total
Total Year to Date	1283	2598	986	305	110	5,282
Target (July 2020 - June 2021)	280	343	311	218	94	4,567
Target Percentage to 1 July 2021	458%	757%	315%	140%	117%	116%
Targets are calculated based on an 11-month school year.						

Personnel

- Gareth West has been appointed Museum Archivist. The part time position has been funded by the Heritage Lottery & Environment Fund for up to two years.

MARKETING

Staffing

The Marketing department welcomed Charlie Buchan who has started as Marketing Coordinator looking after the VESE team events and outreach. Charlie is a wonderful addition to the team and has contributed a lot in a short time.

Dinosaur rEvolution

We are continuing to market *Dinosaur rEvolution* predominantly through social media, but also digital, press and radio. Several events have been marketed as part of the exhibition: Dino Disco was one of these which was successfully promoted mainly through social media and the event was at capacity.

We have appointed a Dinosaur Ambassador, 10-year-old Macklin Devlin, Dunedin’s biggest dinosaur fan. Macklin was featured on the Radio One morning show, The Hits with Callum and P; has introduced a children’s talk show, and we are in conversation with other local and national media about more appearances.

The Class Dinosaur competition has finished and winners are coming in for their tour in December. This is generating some good content on social media.

OM Online Shop

After several months of a joint effort between Marketing and the Shop we now have an impressive 650 items on the online shop with persuasive descriptions written for each product. We have planned a Christmas campaign in the first week of December across radio, press, and social media, with a national campaign on Facebook and Instagram that we hope will generate strong sales.

After Dark

The campaign for After Dark was successful with tickets sold out and once again the event was targeted by overseas scammers who our social media campaign unfortunately also attracted. The event was featured on TV3's The Project, which once again was excellent for the brand and the Museum.

Climate Change – Striking a Balance

We have managed to ensure good PR for the exhibition in its reopening. Otago Daily Times' quarterly published environmental magazine *Resilient* featured a two-page spread on the exhibition, RNZ's *Changing World* on *Afternoons with Jesse Mulligan* aired an excellent segment on the exhibition, *The Good* magazine published an article that marketing wrote, and the UN has tweeted about it too. All of this exposure has been excellent for the project, the Museum, and the youth involved in its making, and has not cost anything.

Social Media

Social media is continuing to grow both in users and engagement. We are growing followers at three times the normal rate due to growth campaigns. This strategy to nurture our own channels, rather than spending on media is proving a much better return on investment as we can talk directly to our core market for a fraction of the cost of other media.

We have had a series of weekly giveaways leading up to Christmas in conjunction with 23 other locally owned and operated businesses and organisations. This is showing our support for Dunedin and buying local, and they are also increasing our social media followers and engagement as well as promoting Tūhura Otago Community Trust Science Centre. These are proving extremely popular with our audience.

Radio

Radio advertisements are now being scripted and voiced in-house, with several staff members used as voice talent depending on the target audience. This more natural and unique delivery is resulting in memorable ads, with staff from Front of House, Design, and Marketing all contributing.

As our 2020 – 2021 budget is much smaller than in previous years, we are reevaluating and renegotiating radio contracts to reflect this reality. These will be finalised in the next reporting period.

Fashion Fwd

Content has been rewritten for the exhibition splash and the catalogue by Marketing to create an edgier exhibition and attract new audiences. A strategy has been created, once again with staff across the organisation contributing ideas. We are also seeking sponsorship to cover additional marketing ideas from a corporate.

Venues

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The venues pages were redeveloped but results were lackluster. Design has worked with us to energise this and the new design is outstanding. The pages should be complete by the end of December.

We have been working to generate more PR for Venues and as a result have had excellent coverage in Meeting Newz, the primary media for events, venues and conferences. This has been great promotion for the department once again at no cost.

100 women, 100 words...Infinite Possibilities

We have been working on a launch campaign for this exhibition and are starting to generate some good PR. The *Otago Daily Times' Mix* published a double page spread featured on the front page, and we are also looking to national media coverage which should come to fruition over the next two periods.

Participatory Science Platform

The Participatory Science Platform funding has launched again and has been marketed with a focus on rural and manawhenua audiences. Ngāi Tahu has promoted this through their channels, which we are very grateful for.

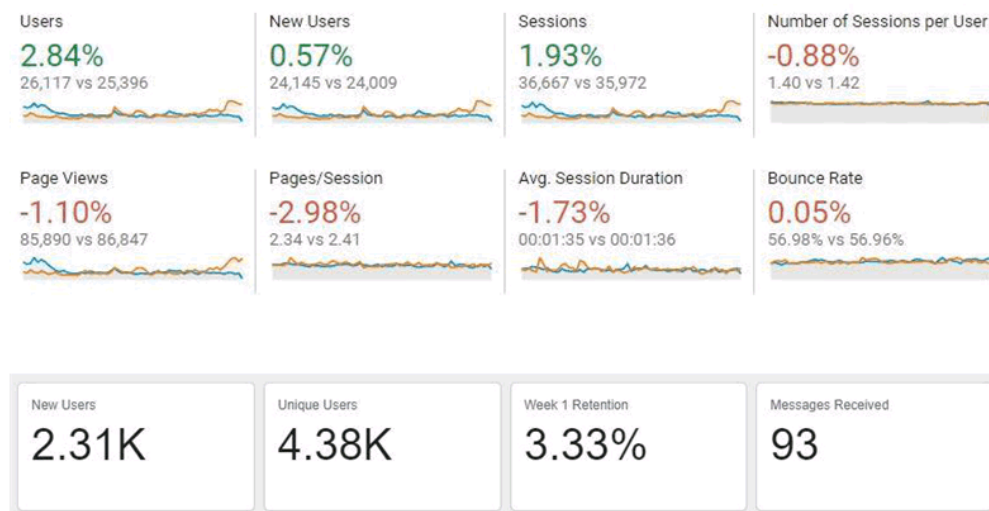
Otago Hall of Fame

The Otago Hall of Fame was exhibited in the Beautiful Science Gallery for just over two weeks and the awards morning took place on 14 December. The Museum was given the opportunity to speak, which was a good opportunity to share our brand values with the community.

Annual Report 2019-2020

The annual report has been completed and approved by the Trust Board. The Report is available on our website and hard copies are available on request.

Facebook



Twitter

28 day summary with change over previous period



Instagram



VISITOR EXPERIENCE AND SCIENCE ENGAGEMENT (VESE)

Note: This reporting period included a significant proportion of the busy Term 3 school holidays. Details of the school holiday activities were reported in the last reporting period.

Tūhura Otago Community Trust Science Centre

From 1 October to 30 November 2020, Tūhura attracted 11,025 visitors, averaging 184 people per day. Science Communicators engaged 1,272 visitors with explorations over this period (averaging 46 per day), and 3,309 people enjoyed the First Flight shows (an average of 40 visitors per show). Numbers captured over this period include 11 days of the school holidays at the beginning of October during which a large range of activations were delivered by the team.

Team Tūhura participated in the twitter-based *Global Science Show* (@GlobalSciShow). This initiative was designed for science communicators at science centres and museums to share their passion and performances globally (see: <https://threadreaderapp.com/thread/1304328828165255169.html>). Thanks to time zones, Otago Museum headed the opening showcase slot at 9pm on 9 October.

During Term 4 the team is continuing the delivery of Tūhura Club, our after school STE(A)M programme. Over six weeks, Tūhura Club attracted 107 participants, averaging 18 children per session. We have also been planning for the summer holidays, scheduling a range of training sessions for the visitor-facing staff, including: presentation skills, health & safety refreshers, practice with redesigned shows, and refresher training across various operational activities. The team has also been welcoming back volunteers and training a pool of new casual communicators.

Our planned summer schedule is a well-balanced combination of paid and free experiences, designed to attract visitors into Tūhura and *Dinosaur rEvolution*. Offerings are aimed at families and to encourage repeat visits. The schedule has been tailored with pre-Christmas and post-Christmas offerings, as well as a further refresh of shows going from December into January. To support this strategy we have developed a new product called *Tūhura Treat*, a daily surprise activity included with a Tūhura Science Centre admission. *Tūhura Treats* are designed to be dynamic and fun for families. They will vary from Science Communicator to Science Communicator, who will select from a menu that includes offering, for example, a Science Station Showcase, a Tūhura Tour, or an Exploration Challenge.

Over this period, the team continued to expand its relationships with groups. This included working with external school holiday programme providers to offer Tūhura and planetarium experiences tailored to their interests and needs, as well as working with various Cub groups to offer them science experiences that count towards gaining their badges. We have also been focusing our attention recently on providing greater accessibility for groups with special/sensitive needs. The team hosted the Otago Deaf Society, who signed all our offerings for their group, an Auckland school that caters for a wide range of special needs children, and hosted the first of three *Quiet Hour@OM* sessions for families with autistic children and those that suffer from heightened anxiety. Our arrangement with organisations that routinely bring children into Tūhura (Oranga Tamariki, Stand Children Services, and Catholic Social Services) has also progressed well with an increase in visits from Oranga Tamariki.

During this period Sandra Sesto Dekic was confirmed into the role of Operations and Science Communicator Manager to reflect Sandra's leadership of the Science Communicator team since the departure of the Science Centre Manager back in April.

Tūhura Tropical Forest

It was with a heavy heart that Otago Museum announced the passing of Manawa, our moko kākārīki (jewelled gecko).

Manawa had been poached from the Otago Peninsula and was illegally trafficked to Germany. After being seized from the illegal pet trade, Manawa was returned to Aotearoa, and eventually Otago in 2016. Manawa is believed to be the first endemic wild animal poached from this country to be successfully repatriated.

Manawa had been receiving on-and-off again treatment at the Dunedin Wildlife Hospital throughout the year, with declining health. Eventually it was suggested by the hospital staff that euthanasia was the most humane option given his quality of life. This was done with the blessing of Te Rūnanga o Ōtākou. Since his passing he has been returned to the rūnanga and has been laid to rest on the peninsula from where he came.

Our *First Flight* Butterfly release continues to be a key drawcard for visitors, attracting 3,309 attendees over the reporting period (averaging 40/release). Butterfly numbers were bolstered by the return of Philippines butterflies in mid-November after shipments had been halted due to transit issues.

Over this period Dr Anthony Stumbo changed roles from Living Environments Officer to Tūhura & Living Environments Coordinator. This reflects a change to the Science Centre's team structure to enable greater operational oversight on a day-to-day basis for the interactives within Tūhura.

Perpetual Guardian Planetarium

Throughout October and November, the planetarium received 2,845 visitors, up 43% on last year. We had a busy school holiday period which included a new show, *Dinosaurs of Antarctica*, which was converted from flat screen to our dome format. This show attracted an average of 20 visitors per show, which given its extensive scheduling is a great result. *Amazing Universe* also proved popular, averaging 18 attendees per show.

As well as our usual scheduling, a number of special events were held during this period:

- Our family-friendly events were well attended during October, with *The Land Before Time* receiving 28 attendees. *Frozen Fun* – a mixture of planetarium film and science show – also sold out well in advance. The success of *Frozen Fun* has led to more planetarium + science show events being scheduled in future.
- The Museum's *After Dark* event in November was a great success, and saw the ever-popular karaoke in the planetarium make a return with around 270 guests attending on the night.
- Starting in November, the planetarium was leased as a venue hire to screen 24 sessions of *Mesmerica*, a relaxation style music show. These shows regularly sold out, and the success has been such that the organisers have requested an extension into 2021.

A co-benefit of the preparation to screen *Mesmerica*, the planetarium sound system received a re-balance and tune up. This has noticeably improved the quality of audio across all of our shows.

The Museum has recently signed an agreement to upgrade our planetarium software to the new version, Digistar 7 (currently Digistar 5). Along with performance enhancements, it will provide the capability to stream planetarium content to other domes as well as online, improving our ability to offer remote programs.

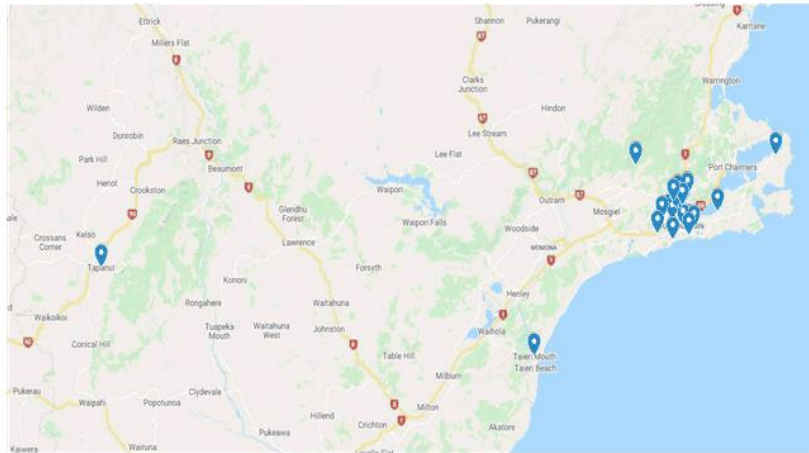
The team has also been working to upgrade our Starlab portable planetariums to deliver digital content. We have received delivery of a new digital projector and lens to travel with this system, and the Full Dome Producer is working on mounting for assembly and getting the system operational.

The Beautiful Science Gallery software systems are being modified, with the aim of mirroring current functionality onto a software platform that we can develop and expand upon. This would provide greater flexibility and interactivity, and enable a greater range of offerings to be provided for functions, exhibitions, or other activations within the space.

Science Outreach

This period kicked off amidst the school holidays, wherein the Science Engagement team's focus was on attracting visitors into the Museum (details captured in our last report). The team was also heavily engaged over this period in the delivery of the *Olympic Science* and *Science Journeys* projects, Dodd-Walls Centre associated planning and outreach activities, and in handling our annual pre-summer onslaught of requests for attendance at various school and street fairs, as well as A&P shows.

Date	Region	Audience	Event	Direct Engagement
03-Oct	Otago	Families	Tūhura Science Show LEGO	200
03-Oct	Otago	Public and invitees	Climate Change – Striking a Balance opening	76
04-Oct	Otago	Families	Tūhura Science Show LEGO	150
06-Oct	Otago	Ōtākou tamariki	Light Science	34
10-Oct	Otago	Families	Olympic Science	35
11-Oct	Otago	Families	Olympic Science	40
15-Oct	Otago	Primary School kids	Olympic Science	120
24-Oct	Otago	Families	Olympic Science	85
30-Oct	Otago	Preschool kids	Light and Colour	44
01-Nov	Otago	Intermediate students	Olympic Science	55
02-Nov	Otago	Primary Students	Tūhura Science Show	300
03-Nov	Otago	Primary Students	Tūhura Science Show	60
06-Nov	Otago	Primary Students	Tūhura Show	95
06-Nov	Otago	Families	Tūhura Show	80
07-Nov	Otago	Primary Students	Tūhura Show	90
08-Nov	Otago	Families	Olympic Science	50
09-Nov	Otago	Year 7 students	Tūhura Show	90
10-Nov	Otago	Primary Students	Kitchen Chemistry workshops	95
13-Nov	Otago	General public	Friday 13th show	50
13-Nov	Otago	Students/Faculty at Te Wānanga o Aotearoa	Stargazing	20
14-Nov	Otago	Families	Tūhura Science Show	200
15-Nov	Otago	Families	Olympic Science	35
19-Nov	Otago	Preschool kids	Light and Colour Follow-up	40
21-Nov	Otago	Families	West Otago A&P show	150
21-Nov	Otago	Families	Green Island Get Together	130
29-Nov	Otago	Families	Macandrew Bay Fair	80
Total this period				2,404
Total year to date				11,414



Outreach locations over October and November 2020

Outreach Highlights:

Lego Brick Show (3-4 October)

This year's LEGO brick show was very well attended. The Otago Museum was one of the main presenters, with two big Tūhura Science Shows on stage that reflected how science and technology are the key to a more sustainable future. Additionally, Otago Museum was involved in judging the 'Best in Show' entries in all the different age categories.



Amedeo presenting at Lego Brick Show

Thirst for Knowledge (27 October)

Held in partnership with the University of Otago at Ombrellos Bar, Professor Hugh Campbell discussed changing perceptions of farming over recent decades and how this is shaping its future in New Zealand, in his talk titled, *Are we losing the 'social licence to farm'?*

Andy Bay Scout Camp (7 November)

The Andy Bay Scout group ended the year with a camp at Waiora in which a Tūhura Fire show was delivered. The highlight of the show was a new demonstration where all the scout leaders held hydrogen bubbles together to cause a chain reaction.



Andy Bay Scout leaders experience an explosive chain reaction

Circulation Camp (14 November)

The yearly Circulation Festival took place in November and a Tūhura Science Show was taken there to promote the Science Centre with an array of physics experiments that linked to the circus acts practiced in this camp.



Circulation Festival Show

West Otago A&P Show (21 November)

The weather turned wild on the weekend of the West Otago A&P show, but a good number of people still attended the event. They enjoyed a staged Tūhura Science Show, as well as interactive demonstrations that ran throughout the day.



West Otago A&P Show

Externally Contracted Outreach:

MBIE Unlocking Curious Minds: Science Journeys – Our Changing Climate

This period saw the culmination of 11 months of workshops and effort on behalf of staff and students to produce the ***Climate Change – Striking a Balance*** (CC-SaB) exhibition. A beautiful logo and look were created by the Museum Design team, and the exhibition installed by the Exhibition & Design teams in time for its opening on 3 October. The exhibition launch included speeches from the Mayor, team members, and a representative from the *School Strikes 4 Climate* movement. The opening event was also livestreamed for collaborators who had contributed from different islands across the Pacific.

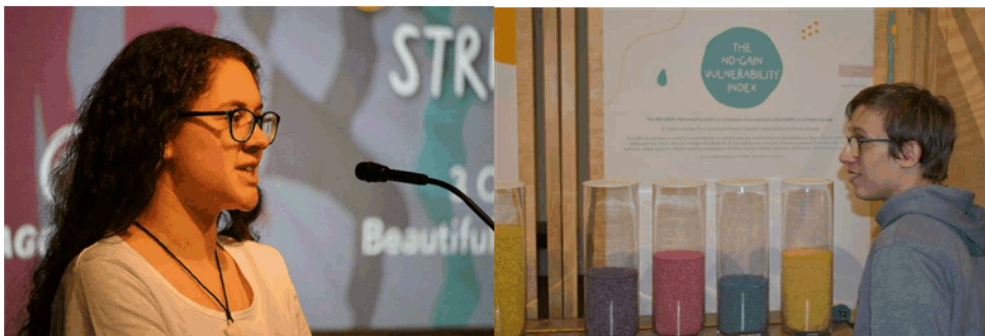
The exhibition was on display in the Beautiful Science Gallery (BSG) from 3 October – 1 November. During that time there were 7,162 visitors to the exhibition. During the school holidays the *Tūhura Top Hits: Extinction edition* science show, which linked CC-SaB and the *Dinosaur rEvolution* exhibitions, took place in the BSG. The exhibition then temporarily came out of the gallery for two weeks to make room for a previous booking, and returned on 16 November to run until 4 December.

During this period, Ariane Bray, an intern from the School of Geography at the University of Otago, undertook a comprehensive project evaluation. This included surveys for team members and mentors to complete, focus groups with team members, creating a visitor feedback survey, and analysing pledges for action that visitors left in the gallery. The evaluation report Ariane prepared will be submitted to MBIE as part of the final reporting on this project.

The exhibition received a lot of local and national media coverage, including in the ODT's *Resilient* magazine, and a podcast on RNZ's *Our Changing World*.

While the final funder's report for this project is due on 31 December 2020, there has been a request for the exhibition to go on display in the Forrester Gallery in Oamaru in April/May 2021. In addition, we have been approached by a researcher in the Australian National University with regards writing up the project as a co-design case study.

Overall, the final exhibition output, the project engagement numbers, and the positive evaluation results around learning and engagement outcomes, evidence this project has significantly over delivered. It has also served to strengthen the Museum's connection with the Te Aho o Te Kura Pounamu correspondence learning school, who are keen to continue working with us in the future.





Photographs from the exhibition opening

MBIE Unlocking Curious Minds: Olympic Science / Sideline Science

During this period, the Olympic Science/Sideline Science programme was delivered at six sporting events, receiving great feedback and high numbers of participants. To date, the project has engaged 1,252 individuals. While delivery of this programme will taper back during the summer holidays, a calendar is being populated for next year to lead up to the 2021 Olympics. The team is well on target to surpass our MBIE specified engagement target of 1,700 people.



Demonstrating a hand avatar at LOVE TENNIS event



The South Island Water Polo championships



Physics and Anatomy at the annual Rainbow Run



Distortion goggles at the Taieri Multisport Event

MBIE Unlocking Curious Minds: Full STE(A)M Ahead

This period saw a number of project milestones achieved. School bookings for the *Women in Science Expo* (now rebranded as a *Reverse Science Fair*) closed, with double the number of schools booked in (including smaller and more rural schools) and student numbers up 150% from last year. Some of the activities planned include extracting banana DNA, robot coding competitions, and the Tollen's reagent experiment.

Our two GirlBossNZ *People Like Me* workshops (11 February) were announced and bookings have started to come in already, including one from a Queenstown school.

With all 100 photographs from the seven photographers delivered, and all the written content proofed, promotion of the *100 Women, 100 Words ... Infinite Possibilities* exhibition began in earnest, including a radio interview, a two-page spread in ODT's *The Mix* about the project and posters and bus-backs going up. Over 200 RSVPs have also been received for the opening on 5 December.



Low-res version of posters and bus-backs

As there are no Otago Museum women in the exhibition itself, images of Otago Museum women in science, along with their own captions, were designed for a social media promotion to celebrate 'Otago Museum's Own' in the lead up to the exhibition opening.



An example of Otago Museum's Own

MBIE Unlocking Curious Minds: Far from Frozen II (FfF)– Going to Extremes

Physical updates and improvements of the existing FfF displays are continuing, with expertise being drawn in from the University of Otago to refresh some of the specialist computer-based interactives.

A fisheye lens and projector for the digital planetarium system have arrived, with the next step to establish a mount to hold the projector vertically within the dome.

Two science communicators have joined the project part time to help with development of content, an evaluation strategy, and handbooks on equipment training, maintenance and troubleshooting. The development of the green tech portion of the exhibition has also progressed to a prototype phase.

This project has been delayed somewhat relative to its original planned timeframes, but the current aim is to pilot activities in February and March 2021 and begin the roadshow phase after that.

Solar Tsunamis

As Otago Museum's subcontract within the MBIE funded project, *Solar Tsunamis: Space-Weather Prediction and Risk Mitigation for New Zealand's Energy Infrastructure*, involves a strong mātauraka Māori component, a job advertisement for a position of Senior Science Engagement Coordinator Māori was developed and released, with applications closing in December. This position will support development of outreach relationships and content for the *Solar Tsunamis* project, as well as to support the broader Science Engagement team to better integrate mātauraka Māori into its wider activities.

Dodd-Walls Centre Partnership

In addition to the water quality community monitoring workshop with the PSP project leads (see below), the group from Te Pu-a-Nga-Maara participated in outreach at Ōtākou marae while they were here. They facilitated some tuakana/teina to get tamariki and rakatahi from Ōtākou to explore the ways the science of light and colour can integrate mātauraka Māori to support the principle of kaitiakitanga. Feedback from both manuhiri and tākata whenua was overwhelmingly positive, such that further school holiday outreach programmes for all of 2021 have been scheduled.



Learning about mixing colours of light and the whakapapa of our water.



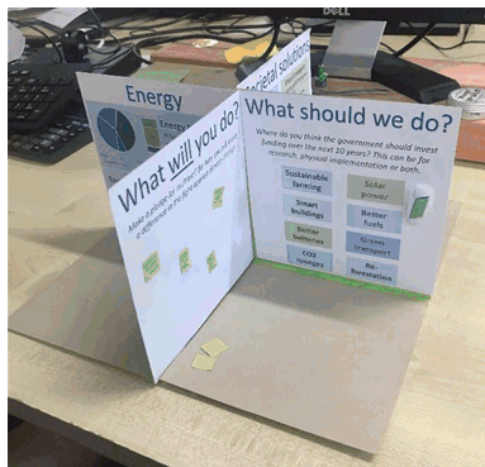
Learning how to use Te Kete Waiora to test water from around the marae.

During this period, the Team delivered a programme themed around light science to St Clair Kindergarten, who have expressed an interest in more visits in Term 1 of next year.

With all of these upcoming outreach opportunities, it was extremely pleasing to receive the news that the Dodd-Walls Centre rebid was successful. The Museum team met with, Dianne McCarthy, the Chair of the Educational Outreach Committee for the DWC, to discuss the structure of Committee going forward, and provided an introductory bi-cultural tour of the Tūhura Science Centre.

MacDiarmid Institute Partnership

Otago Museum was pleased to learn that MacDiarmid Institute's rebid for CoRE funding was also successful. As a partners in *Far from Frozen II - Going to Extremes*, some of their technology has begun to be prototyped into this showcase, in a new section highlighting the use of innovative materials and technologies being developed to combat climate change.



Early prototype module on climate change mitigation

Otago Participatory Science Platform (PSP)

During this period, with support of seed funding, NZ Landcare Trust, Otago Museum, and the Otago PSP Coordinator, collaborated to run a water quality community monitoring workshop in the Annex with current, past and potential future PSP project leaders.

The day involved networking and sharing methodological processes across project teams around community water monitoring. With support from the Dodd Walls Centre, this workshop included a group from Te Pu-a-Nga-Maara who demonstrated Te Kete Waiora (water testing kit), which has been co-developed by scientists and rakatahi in Auckland. Amanda Valois of NIWA called in to present on the SHMAK kit and NZ Water Citizens website and database. The workshop proved to be very successful, with a follow-up seed funding application received and approved from the Blueskin Baywatch community group. They are aiming to develop a full project plan and application to investigate Blueskin Bay estuary water quality following storm events.

In November, the annual meeting of the project area leads from the three regions (Otago, Taranaki, South Auckland) and the MBIE coordinator took place in New Plymouth. The meeting included a review of the year and looking forward, as well as an evaluation question session to gather information about how the PSP has operated over the last five years, and what outcomes have been seen. At this meeting, MBIE confirmed the PSP coordination contracts would be extended for a further two years.

On 23 November the 2021 PSP funding call was opened, with media releases, advertisements in local papers across Otago, and an Otago PSP newsletter sent out. The call will remain open until 10 March 2021, with the Otago PSP Panel and Board meetings scheduled for late March/April. As a result there have already been several enquiries about the fund.

The PSP promotional booklet, *PSP Otago Region 2020 Update*, was released on 23 November. It showcases the projects that were active across 2019, and introduces the newly funded 2020 projects: http://scienceintoaction.nz/wp-content/uploads/2020/11/PSP-Otago-Region-Update_2020_Final.pdf

Over this reporting period, Dr Claire Concannon, the Otago PSP Coordinator, presented at the Otago Community Trust Balclutha Funding Clinic, and at the Dunedin Environmental Educators Collective meeting. Claire has continued to attend PSP project events and activities, including the inaugural *Soil Your Undies*, Otago community day on 21 November in Maheno Hall.

Other Funding Application

Over this period we received word from the US Embassy that they are hoping to approve our funding proposal to develop a science festival and fair in Niue and the Cook Islands. Final approval is dependent upon them confirming internal budgets and their availability.

Unfortunately the University of Otago's Toloa Kenese fund application, in which the Science Engagement Team was listed as a partner, was unsuccessful. The team remains in discussions with the University as to how it might progress this project via other funding routes.

A proposal was also submitted in response to an unexpected, and short notice, tender released by MFAT focused on telling the story of Pacific nations impacts from and response to climate change. The museum team, in partnership with the University of Otago, developed a concept with the working title of *From Islands to Arks*, centred around using compelling images to convey such stories.

A proposal to fund a pilot project that tries to use science to promote active play around Dunedin has also been submitted to Sport New Zealand's *Tū Manawa Active Aotearoa* November funding call.

Programmes & Events

Friends of the Otago Museum: HD Skinner Memorial Lecture — Coins as History

Dr Gwyneth McIntyre (Classics Programme, University of Otago) discussed some of the Roman coins in the Museum's collection; their historical context, the messages they spread, and their significance for our understanding of the Roman world. She also explored some of the stories behind the key individuals and collectors who gifted these treasures to the museum, many of whose collections came to the Museum due to the diligent and thoughtful oversight of H D Skinner. This talk was well attended by approximately 65 people.

OM Friends in Focus — Nic Rawlence

Dr Nic Rawlence (Director of the Otago Palaeogenetics Laboratory, Department of Zoology) spoke of a prehistoric New Zealand, and how it has changed through time. He focused on ecosystem function prior to human arrival, and how pre-human climate change affected it. 52 people attended the talk.

From Antarctica to Trees — Max Quinn and Raymond Huber

In association with Exisle Publishing, videographer Max Quinn gave a personal account of his work, covering 50 years of his adventures in polar climates. Attendees heard of his experiences behind the camera, the natural history and wildlife of our world, and got a unique insight into life in the immensely beautiful and most extreme places on earth.

In his illustrated talk, Raymond Huber discussed the inspiring true stories of people who love trees, including: a scientist who discovered how trees 'talk'; a boy who mobilized children to fight climate change; a young woman with the world record for living up a tree; the first brave tree-hugging women; and a man responsible for a stupendous number of tree-plantings.

These talks were attended by 122 people.

After Dark @ OM – Friday 13: The Superstition Edition

The latest *After Dark @ OM* offering had a superstitious theme and encouraged the public to experience a large range of fun interactions. These included interactive food experiences curated by the Otago Polytechnic's Food Design and Culinary Arts students, enjoying Radio One's DJ Jamie Green, karaoke in the planetarium, Animal Attic tours by torch light, science experiments, tarot card readings, an enchanted forest, devil's potions, cult cuisines, and a gourmet recreation of the 13 Club. This R18 offering was attended by over 270 visitors, with excellent feedback.

Dino Day

A suite of public offerings in support of the *Dinosaur rEvolution* exhibition were held on Saturday 28 November to coincide with *Species Remembrance Day* on the 30 November. Unfortunately, Dunedin's weather turned from winter-like to beautiful and sunny on the day, contributing to a relatively low number of attendees (totalling 135). The talks included:

- **Why Dinosaurs** – Joining via video link from the UK, world-renowned paleontologist, Professor Phil Manning, took the audience on a journey from the first discovery of fossil bones to the 'invention' of dinosaurs in Victorian Britain. Phil touched on the evolution of dinosaurs, to exploring the impact they've had on the way we view life on Earth. He also discussed how we look at how 21st Century technology has been changing the way we locate, map, excavate, prepare, reconstruct, and study the fossil remains of dinosaurs.
- **A Biographical Sketch of A Paleo Artist** – Paleoartist Shaun Bolton discussed how he developed his drawing and sculpting skills, the artistic influences in his life, and how his stop-motion animations secured him a position at Weta Workshop, where he worked in the

sculpture and design team on the Lord of the Rings trilogy, the remake of King Kong, and The Water Horse. Shaun also led a *Paleo Art Workshop*, guiding attendees through the paleo drawing process, offering tips on composition, structure, and dramatic emphasis.

- **The Evolution of Plants** – Botanist and plant advocate, Taylor Davies-Colley, discussed how plants have changed since dinosaurs roamed the earth, and highlighted how features of our forests can remind us of our incredible past.
- **Cody the Dino Detective** – In this child-focused talk, Collection Manager, Natural Science, and dinosaur fan, Cody Phillips, discussed how even though dinosaurs lived so long ago, scientists are still learning new things about them from fossils. Cody shared a few of her favourite dinosaurs, and what it is about each of them that makes her think they're the most awesome dinosaur ever.
- **Dinosaurs – Facts, Myths, and Science Fiction** – Distinguished Professor Neil Gemmell discussed the diversity of the dinosaurs, their relationship to modern species, what caused their extinction, what survived past that extinction event, and myths related to dinosaurs and their kin. He also discussed the concept of de-extinction, the prospect of bringing back some of those species lost to history.

Live @ OM

Distinctive Soundz, an all-female choir celebrated 25 years of performing with an extensive repertoire of songs from past eras to the present day in the Atrium on Sunday 29 November.

Visitor Experience

The *Dinosaur rEvolution* exhibition has continued to be a success over October and November in terms of attendance as well as visitor enjoyment. It has been a delight to see children arrive in dinosaur themed clothing, excited to see and name all of the dinosaurs in the exhibition. The team noted a marked increase in the time spent by families in the exhibition, following the introduction of a *Dinosaur rEvolution* specific scavenger trail. Children and adults alike have been absorbed in finding the answers and getting their prize of a dinosaur story card designed by a Polytechnic student group. A new iteration of the map and the story cards will be available in December.

This period saw the departure of Emily Chatfield, who has been part of the Museum Guide team for the last five years. Recruitment is underway for a replacement. In preparation for the upcoming summer holidays, five new Casual Communicators joined the casual pool and received training to cover all of our visitor-facing tasks. During the Term 3 school holidays, a number of volunteers supported the VESE team to deliver our programmes and events. This was a great success for both staff and volunteers alike, with the volunteers requesting to be included in future projects. Preparations are underway to grow this volunteer team in advance of the summer holidays.

Work is continuing on cooperative projects between the Museum and Orokonui Ecosanctuary. Information panels and activities linked to the *Dinosaur rEvolution* exhibition have been on display in the Ecosanctuary visitor centre. Over the summer, a joint trail will be available to visitors at both sites, and a discounted entry will be available for those who have completed the other sites' section.

Development has been taking place for summer offerings to encourage more domestic visitors while we remain without cruise ship visitors. A new interactive family-focused tour is in development and will start in time for the summer school holidays. A marketing drive will take place for these tours and for our *Treasures Tour*, alerting or reminding people of the incredible collections we hold on their behalf. The tours will be free for Otago locals to encourage them to refamiliarize themselves

with their Museum. We hope that having enjoyed the experience themselves they will be encouraged to bring any out-of-town visitors they may be hosting over the holidays, on a paid tour.

END OF REPORT

DUNEDIN YOUTH COUNCIL SIX MONTHLY REPORT FOR THE PERIOD 1 JULY - 31 DECEMBER 2020

Department: Community and Planning

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 1 The attached Dunedin Youth Council Six-Monthly Report has been prepared by the Dunedin Youth Council (DYC), for the period 1 July – 31 December 2020.
- 2 DYC members Sam MacArthur and Hailey Xavier will speak to the report.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Committee:

- a) **Notes** the Dunedin Youth Council Six-Monthly Report for the period 1 July – 31 December 2020.

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SUMMARY OF CONSIDERATIONS
Fit with purpose of Local Government

This report relates to providing a public service and it is considered good-quality and cost-effective by monitoring activity.

Fit with strategic framework

	Contributes	Detracts	Not applicable
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Ōtepoti Youth Vision – the Dunedin Youth Council and Dunedin City Council jointly partner to umbrella the Ōtepoti Youth Vision.

Māori Impact Statement

There are no known impacts for tangata whenua, however, the DYC has sought representation of mana whenua on the Youth Council and is awaiting the response from local rūnaka.

Sustainability

There are no known implications for sustainability.

10YP/Annual Plan / Financial Strategy /Infrastructure Strategy

There are no known implications, as funding for this activity is provided for in the 10 Year Plan and Annual Plan.

Financial considerations

No financial information is presented for consideration.

Significance

Significance has been assessed as low in terms of the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

Engagement – external

Engagement on activities with external stakeholders is covered within the attached report.

Engagement - internal

Engagement with DCC stakeholders is covered within the attached report.

Risks: Legal / Health and Safety etc.

There are no known risks.

Conflict of Interest

There are no known conflicts of interest.

SUMMARY OF CONSIDERATIONS

Community Boards

There are no known implications for Community Boards.



Dunedin Youth Council

Six monthly report (July-December 2020)

The Dunedin Youth Council is a body of young-adults, aged from 14-17. Over the closing six months of 2020, the Youth Council has proven itself to be imperative to the inner workings of Ōtepoti's society, especially in regards to youth relations. From July to December, the Youth Council successfully held two events, worked on recruitment for the next coming year, and has successfully grown our social media reach across multiple platforms

Recruitment

The DYC recruitment was a fully collaborative process in which the council curated a google form to send out to every school in Dunedin. This form included prompts such as "When have you last demonstrated leadership?" and "What would you like to bring to the youth council?" These questions aimed to gauge applicants' personalities and aspirations whilst also considering an array of perspectives. The main focus of recruitment was to ensure a well-represented council to work together and with the community for the next coming years. With this process, although feeling satisfied with the new members, the 2020 council has reflected on aspects that could better improve how recruitment occurs; to ensure every applicant has equal consideration and chance to convey their strengths; which is currently being developed and will be presented in the new year.

The new council met on the 2nd of December for their first meeting, with final term members present - this being the last meeting for the year. The new council comprises 17 individuals, representing every school in Dunedin, all a variety of ages, ethnicities, and gender.

MP Hotseat!

The MP Hotseat! was an event run on the 27th of August. Initially aimed to be a speaker-debate styled event in which year 13 and 12 aged students from every school could attend to watch Local (Dunedin North and Taree electorate) MP candidates discuss important political topics relating to the government's climate response, a Covid recovery plan, plans for youth inclusion and voice, and their personal views on the two referendums; End Of Life and Cannabis

Legalisation. To ensure the DYC was consistently portrayed as non-partisan, every party candidate received an invite; each party was also allowed equal time to speak. However, due to a second COVID-19 Lockdown, the event had to be restructured. The Elections Subcom planned to film the event without an audience. (The event followed Covid guidelines strictly, and safety/hygiene plans were emailed to each participant) The footage was then broken down into smaller videos distributed over our social media up until election night. The social media posts gained lots of attention, improving the council's social media's overall reach.

Ōtepoti Youth Vision

The Ōtepoti Youth Vision was the annual "catch-up" between local businesses, Dunedin's youth, and the DCC, hosted by the Youth Council. It aimed to follow up with organisations that have pledged to keep the youth voice in their work and hold them accountable, whilst also offering input and advice from a youth perspective. This year, the OYV also focused on input from the community regarding the council's ten-year plan. The groups carried out a collaborative discussion around what issues needed to be the focus, and the agencies involved with navigating how this would be best done. These conversations occurred in groups at tables, each facilitated by a youth council member. The event also allowed feedback on the Mayor's task force for jobs report. As well as this, a diverse group of youth speakers from the community, led a panel where they shared their perspectives on the topics discussed. The night garnered substantial community feedback and positive reviews.

OAR FM

The Dunedin Youth Council was granted the opportunity to have a radio talk show session once a fortnight for the next coming year(s); facilitated by OAR FM and DYC councillors. It is an excellent opportunity to create a more comprehensive connection with the community and interact more with various groups. The necessary work has already been completed to kick-start this project for 2021.

Looking forward to 2021

Regarding the last council meeting, reflection on what could be improved for the next year was discussed. The 2021 council raised the following ideas:

1. Having a covid-back up plan for all physical events. This ensures that, in the event of a possible lockdown, the council can still operate with a clear plan to ensure that no work is lost.
2. Restructuring the recruitment process. This is to improve the accessibility of joining the council. The DYC recognises that the current recruitment process is exclusive. Establishing a fair process is one of the main priorities going forward.

3. Increasing social media presence. This year the council's social media presence has grown significantly. We aim to continue to grow the platform in order to connect more with the community.
4. Running a race-relations event next year. Given that 2020's Race Unity had to be cancelled abruptly due to the pandemic, the council would like to focus on either running a campaign, or a physical event during the next Race-Relations Week.
5. Physical events: The council aspires to hold more physical events more frequently.

A Conclusion of 2020

This year has been a shaping year for the Youth Council. Navigating the pandemic was an experience that couldn't have ever been predicted. Putting aside the difficulties of the year, the council collectively believes that the year was successful. During the lockdown, the DYC maintained a productive work environment whilst also balancing a new life in a covid world. Although the year felt stagnant, we can see the year's achievements, and we aim to continue this hard work into the next year.

COMMUNITY AND CULTURE ACTIVITY REPORT FOR THE QUARTER ENDING 31 DECEMBER 2020

Department: Community and Planning and Ara Toi

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 1 This report updates the Committee on key city, community, arts and culture outcomes for the quarter ended 31 December 2020.
- 2 Some highlights for the quarter detailed in the report include:
 - The major exhibition, *Ralph Hotere: Ātete (to resist)* opened on 14 November 2020 at the Dunedin Public Art Gallery.
 - Christmas events included Christmas Tree lighting, and Pixie Town at Toitū Otago Settlers Museum, plus New Year's Eve in the Octagon.
 - Over \$500,000 was allocated to groups through community and other grants.
 - A new build option for South Dunedin Library and Community Complex was approved for inclusion in the draft 10 year plan.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Committee:

- a) **Notes** the Community and Culture Activity Report for the quarter ending 31 December 2020.

BACKGROUND

Activities

- 3 The Community and Planning group of activities works with other agencies to set the direction for managing Dunedin's built and natural environment. It also works to enable a strong sense of community and social inclusion through the provision of advice and support to community groups and social agencies and provides events for the enjoyment of residents and visitors.
- 4 The Arts and Culture group of activities operates Dunedin Public Libraries, the Dunedin Public Art Gallery, the Toitū Otago Settlers Museum, the Lan Yuan Dunedin Chinese Garden and Olveston Historic Home.

Residents' Opinion Survey

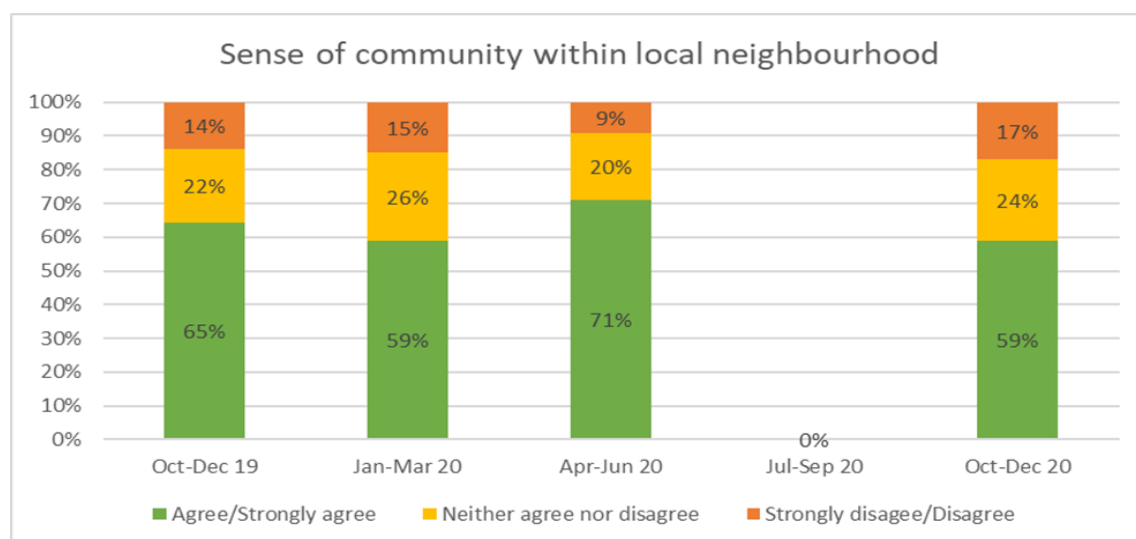
- 5 The Residents' Opinion Survey (ROS) is the principal mechanism by which the Council measures residents' satisfaction with a wide range of its activities.
- 6 The ROS is conducted on a continuous monthly basis, aiming to obtain around 100 responses each month, resulting in a sample size of around 1,200 for the year. This gives a quarterly sample size of around 300 residents. A sample size of 300 has an expected margin of error (at the 95% confidence interval) of $\pm 5.7\%$, whereas the annual result for 2018/19 had a margin of error of $\pm 2.2\%$ (at the 90% confidence level).
- 7 The ROS asks respondents to rate their satisfaction levels on a scale from 1-10 from very dissatisfied to very satisfied. Results are now provided in the quarterly reports for three categories; satisfied/very satisfied, neutral and dissatisfied/very dissatisfied.
- 8 The lower results reported for previous time periods are due at least in part to changes in the way these measures are reported.
- 9 The ROS was temporarily suspended during the July to September 2020 quarter due to an operational issue. The ROS resumed in October 2020, with data sampling increased for the October and December 2020 quarter to obtain appropriate sample numbers for the July to December 2020 period. These results are reported in this quarter, and data sampling resumed as normal from January 2021 onwards.

DISCUSSION

Some Key ROS Results

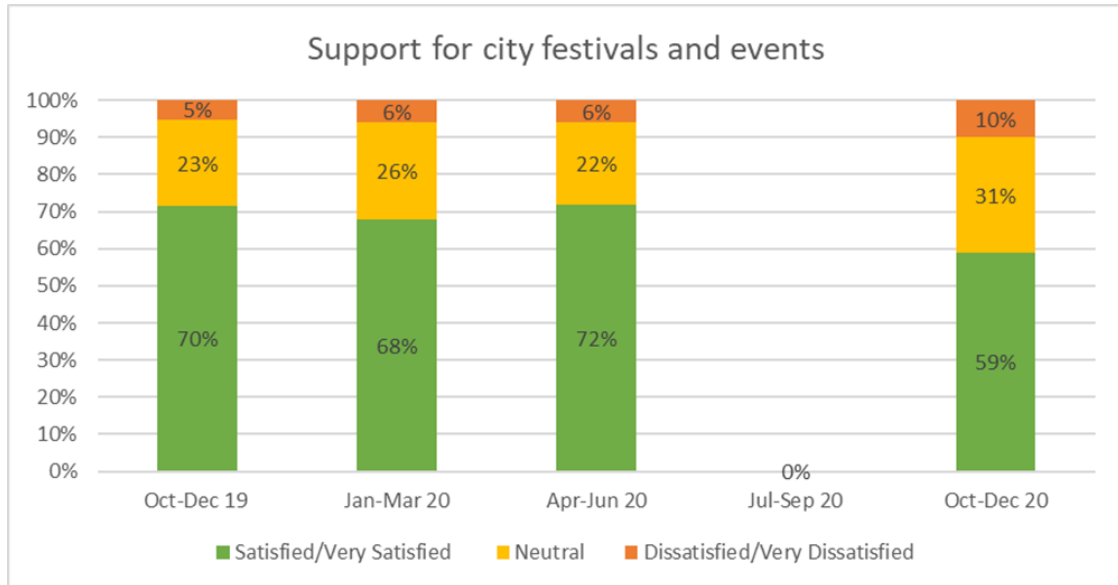
Sense of Community

- 10 The level of residents' perception that there is a 'Sense of community within local neighbourhood' has decreased by 6% points from the same period last year.



Support for Festivals and Events

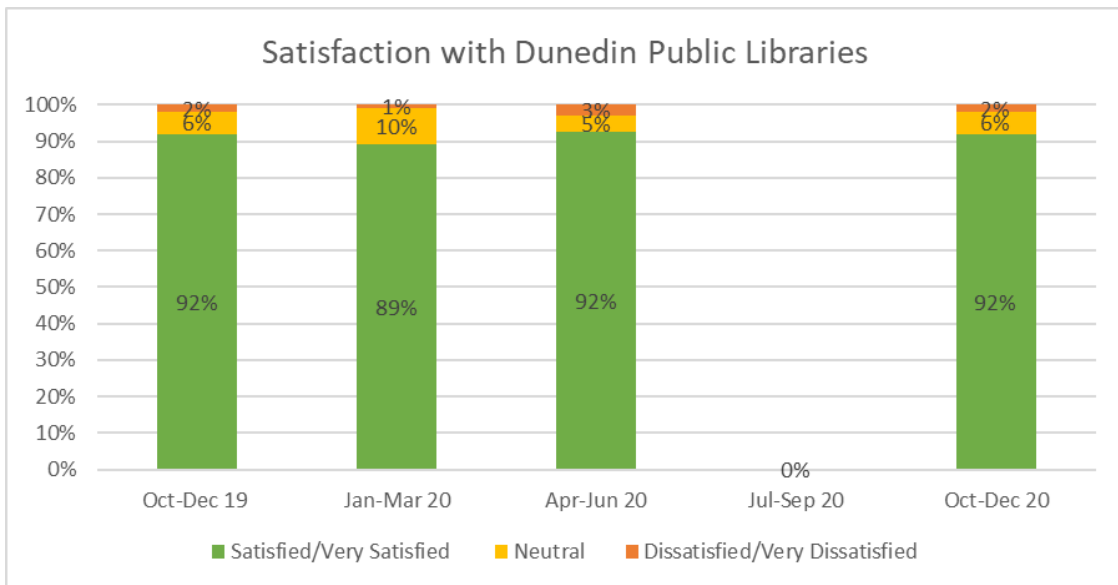
- 11 Satisfaction with DCC's support for 'City Festivals and Events' has decreased by 11% points from the same period last year.



Satisfaction with Cultural Facilities

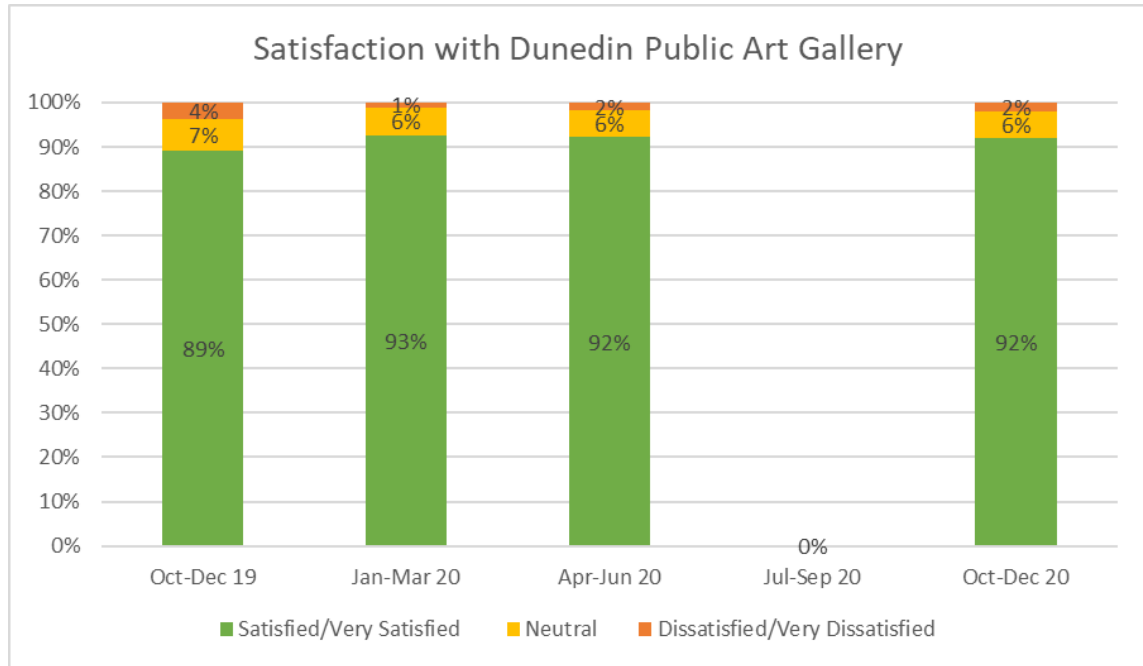
Dunedin Public Libraries

- 12 There was no change in satisfaction with 'Dunedin Public Libraries' from the same period last year.



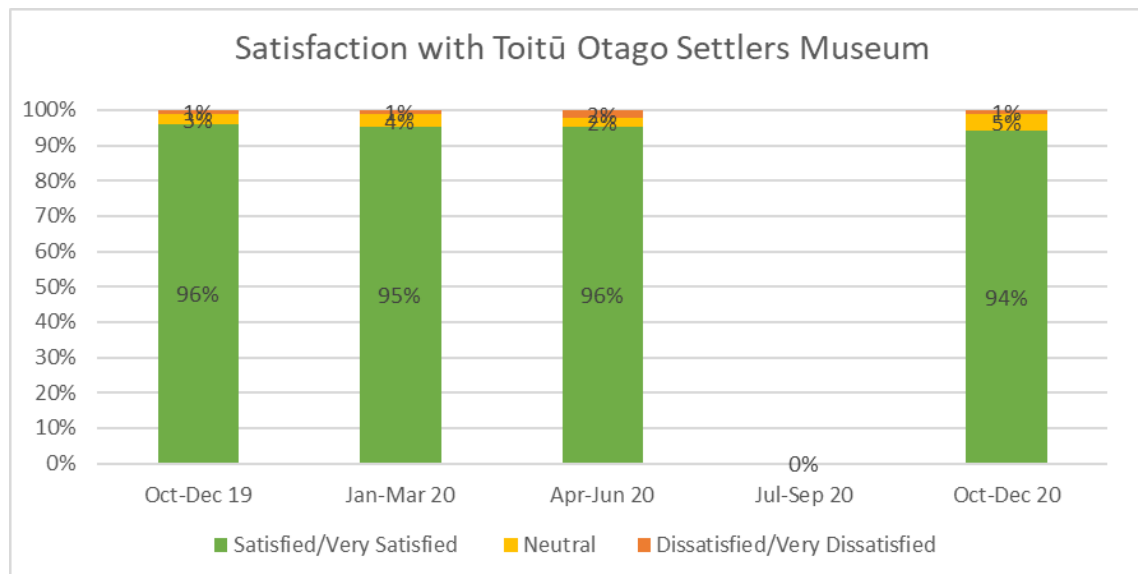
Dunedin Public Art Gallery

- 13 Satisfaction with 'Dunedin Public Art Gallery' has increased by 3% points from the same period last year.



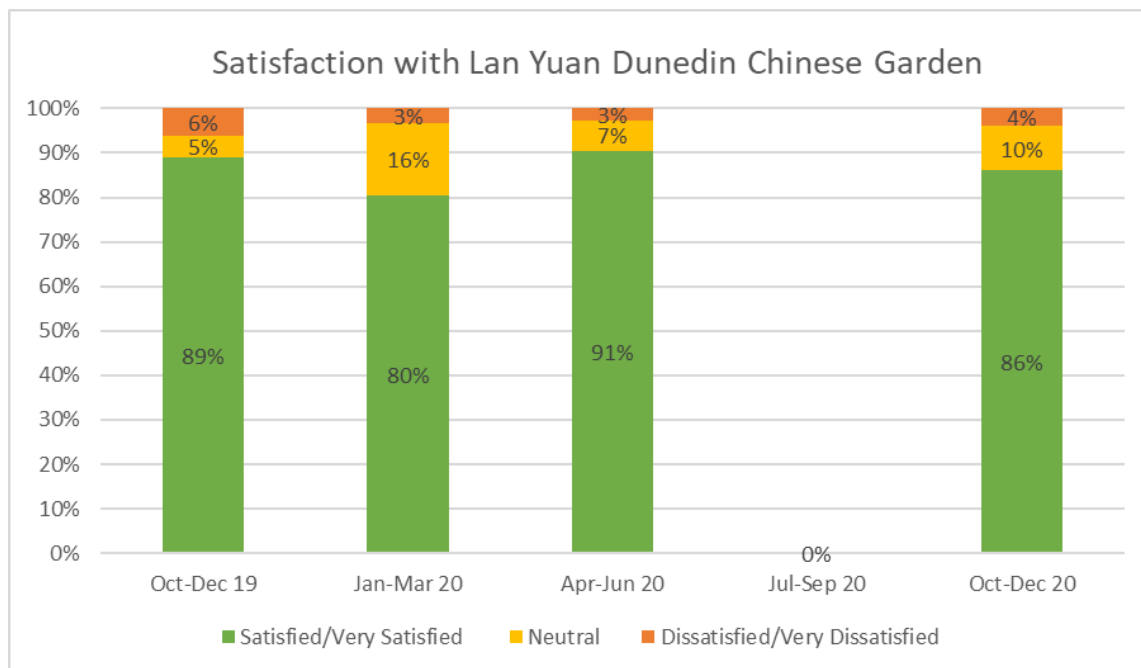
Toitū Otago Settlers Museum

- 14 Satisfaction with 'Toitū Otago Settlers Museum' has decreased by 2% points from the same period last year.



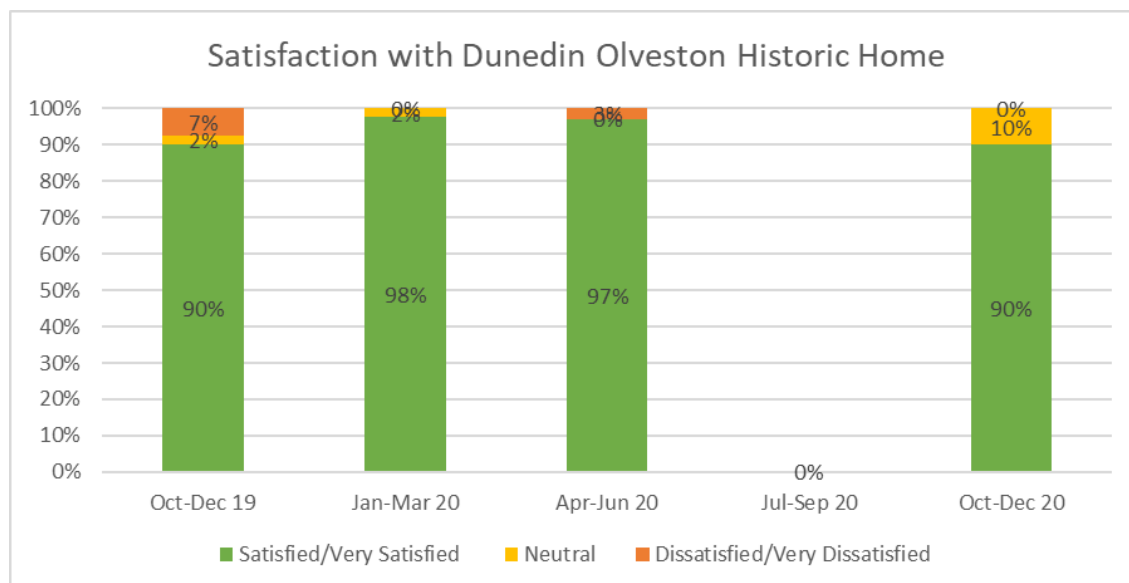
Lan Yuan Dunedin Chinese Garden

- 15 Satisfaction with 'Lan Yuan Dunedin Chinese Garden' has decreased by 3% points from the same period last year.



Dunedin Olveston Historic Home

- 16 There is no change in satisfaction with 'Dunedin Olveston Historic Home' from the same period last year.



Visitation Numbers

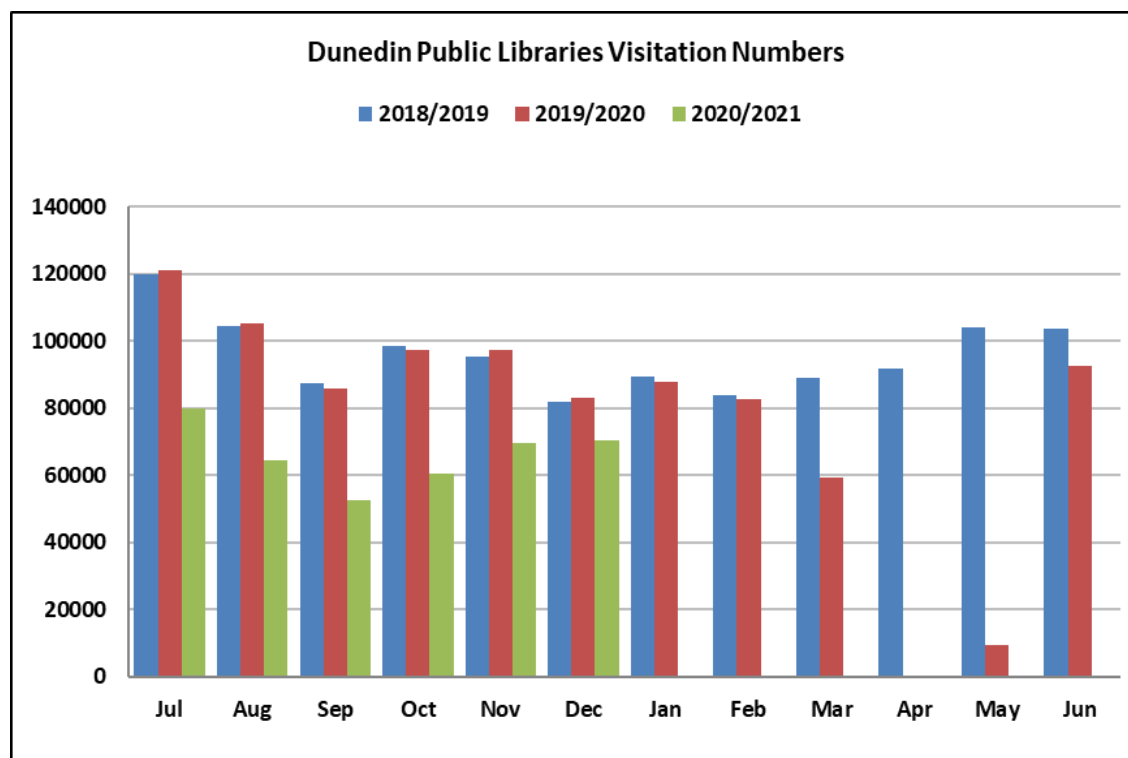
Dunedin Public Libraries

- 17 A total of 200,410 people visited Dunedin Public Libraries during this quarter.

Public Programmes

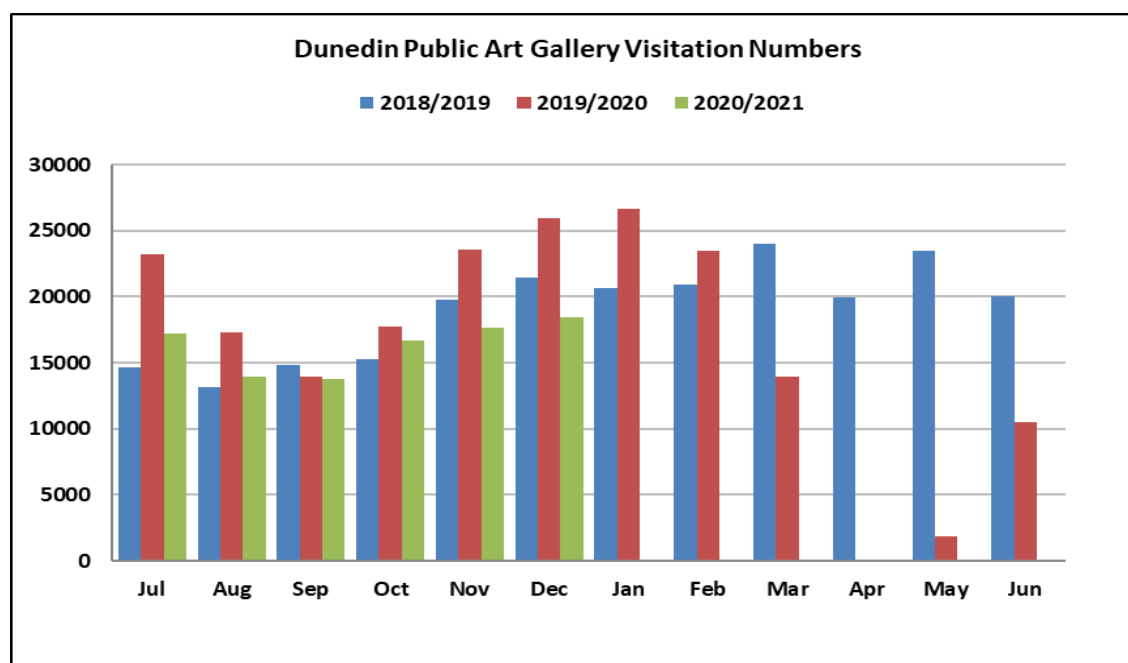
- 18 A total of 7,105 people attended public and lifelong learning programmes offered by the Dunedin Public Libraries during the quarter. This is an increase on the level of participation during the first quarter, which was impacted by the cancellation of public programmes during Alert Level 2 from 12 August to 21 September 2020. The increased participation is also due to a

greater range of public programmes available, a number of which are now being developed with the capacity for parallel or alternative digital delivery in the event of future periods of lockdown or service disruption.



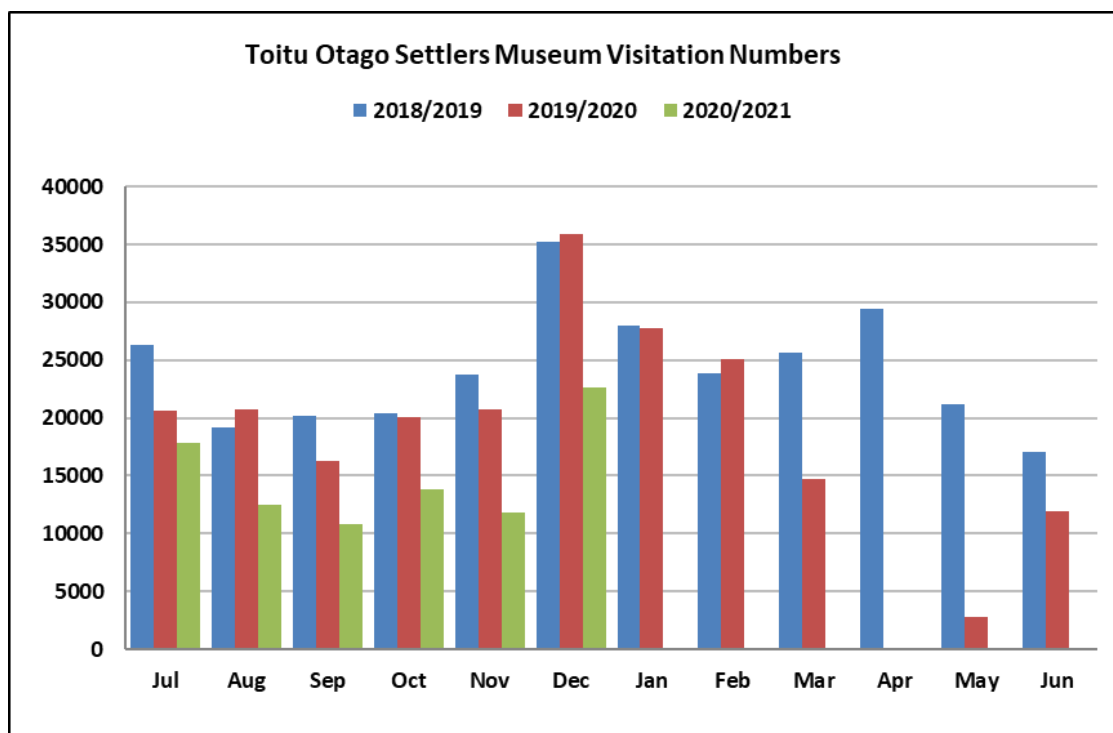
Dunedin Public Art Gallery

- 19 The number of visitors to Dunedin Public Art Gallery is below the corresponding period last year by 21%. This is due to the fact that by this time last year a number of cruise ships had visited Dunedin over the three month period, which have not been present this year. However, anecdotal evidence suggests that there have been a number of visitors coming to the Gallery as a result of *Ātete*, Ralph Hotere exhibition.



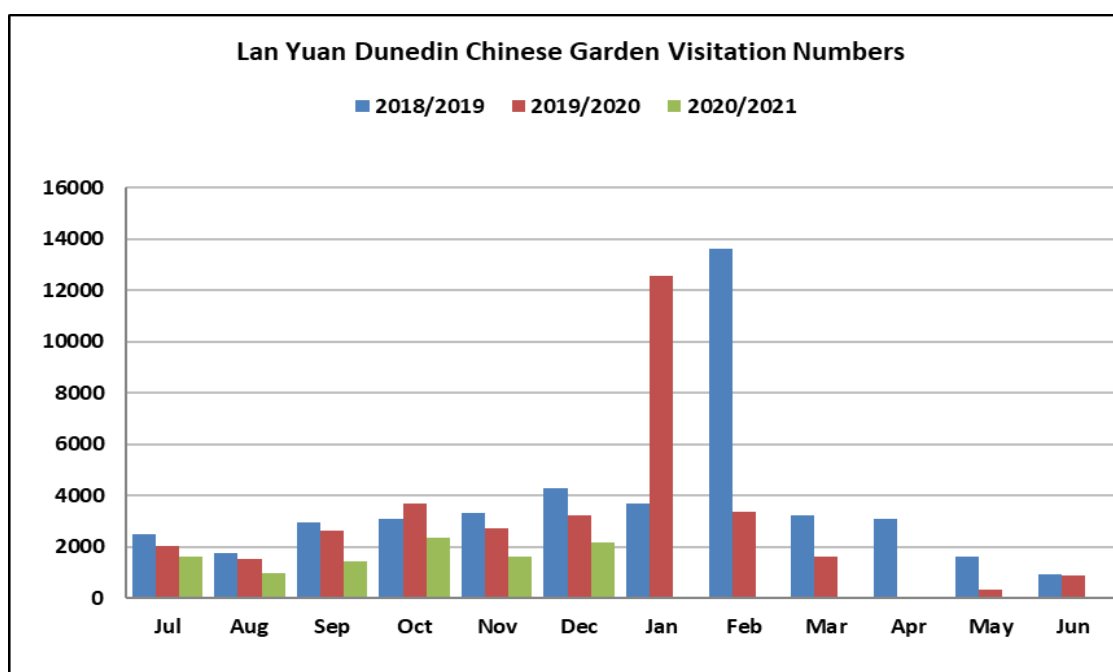
Toitū Otago Settlers Museum

- 20 The number of visitors to Toitū Otago Settlers Museum is below the corresponding period last year, due to the lack of international visitors. Numbers were 37% down, which is similar to Lan Yuan Dunedin Chinese Garden over the same period. December 2020 numbers were stronger than October and November 2020 due to Pixie Town and those coming to have their photo taken with Santa Claus.



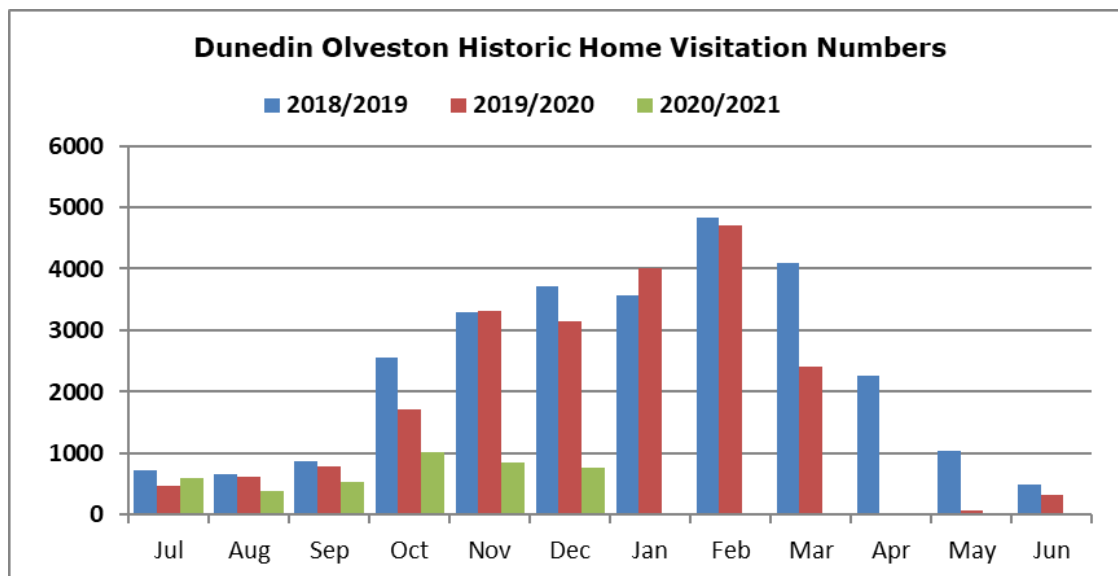
Lan Yuan Dunedin Chinese Garden

- 21 The numbers for this quarter at the Lan Yuan Dunedin Chinese Garden are down 37%, which matches that of Toitū Otago Settlers Museum, due to the lack of international visitors.



Olveston Historic Home

- 22 Olveston has also experienced a reduction in visitor numbers compared to previous years. However, revenue from events over the three months helped to offset some of the financial impact this had on Olveston.



Major Initiatives

- 23 The following section is not confined to the quarter ending December 2020 and provides updates on the current status of the initiatives.

Community

South Dunedin Library and Community Complex

- 24 The Council approved a new build option at a meeting November 2020. Funding of \$11.56 million has been included in the draft 10 Year Plan 2021/31 budgets to construct a new building in the 2023/24 year.

South Dunedin Future (SDF) Project

- 27 The SDF community engagement continued during this quarter. Between October and December 2020, a further 15 meetings were held with community groups in the wider South Dunedin area, including churches, social and recreational and Pāsifika community groups. The purpose of these ongoing meetings is to talk face to face with as many community members as possible about the challenges and opportunities facing the area. The DCC wants to build awareness of the issues and develop good relationships, so the community is engaged and can be part of future decision making. Staff from DCC and ORC have met with a total of 45 community groups and other stakeholders throughout 2020. Staff have previously engaged with the DCC's Kaiwhakamāherehere on mana whenua involvement in the SDF programme and this work is on-going.
- 28 Three monthly SDF 'drop in' sessions in South Dunedin, and a public pop-up in King Edward Street were held to gauge the level of community knowledge about the programme and issues.
- 29 The aim is to meet another 50 groups by May 2021 and to hold another three public drop-in sessions to conclude the first phase of engagement.

St Clair – St Kilda Coastal Plan and South Dunedin Future

- 30 Community engagement on values (what people care about) for the St Clair – St Kilda Coastal Plan was completed in December 2020. Staff are preparing for the next round of community engagement on recommended management pathways in February/March 2021. A report on all engagement feedback will be provided to the Council in the first quarter of 2021.

Civic Events

- 31 For the first time the DCC livestreamed the city's Armistice Day commemoration held on 11 November 2020, jointly held by the Council and Dunedin RSA at Queens Gardens. Approximately 200 people attended the event at the Queens Gardens.
- 32 On 28 November 2020 approximately 300 people attended the Christmas Tree lighting in the Octagon, which included carols, performances and a craft stall designed to appeal to families of younger children.
- 33 On 31 December 2020, New Year's Eve celebrations in the Octagon drew approximately 5,000 people. Despite the rain a successful evening was held, ending with the annual firework display.

City Activations and Premier and Major Events

- 38 In December 2020, Dunedin was announced as host for three ICC Women's World Cup Cricket matches in 2022:
- Saturday, 5 March - Qualifier B v South Africa
 - Monday, 7 March - New Zealand v Qualifier B
 - Wednesday, 9 March - Qualifier A v England
- 34 Dunedin received \$140,000 from Sport New Zealand to upgrade player facilities at the University of Otago Oval as the venue gears up to host the ICC WWC 2022.
- 40 Planning is underway for the 2022 Masters Games with options for the Games Village being scoped. Silver Fern Jodi Brown was appointed to the Dunedin Masters Games Board in November 2020, and the Board will be seeking other new members in early 2021.
- 41 City activation has been organised for upcoming international cricket matches to be held in the city in February and March 2022.

Youth

Ōtepoti Youth Vision

- 42 The second Ōtepoti Youth Vision hui was held in November 2020, attracting approximately 80 Vision signatories, rangatahi (youth), and interested organisations. Key themes included youth employment, the impact of COVID-19, and mental health issues faced by Dunedin's young people. Community Development staff are following up on actions from the hui.

TUIA

- 43 Dunedin's 2020 TUIA representative completed her mentorship programme in November 2020 after attending four wānanga. Each year the Mayor's Office and Community Development team support a young local Māori to attend the TUIA programme, which includes undertaking a

community project and the opportunity to develop leaderships skills. Staff have begun the expression of interest process for 2021.

Grants

44 Between October and December 2020, the following grants were allocated:

- \$300,000 in Place Based Community Grants to nine groups.
- \$46,561 in Community Events Grants to 17 groups.
- \$94,453 in Community Grants to 23 community groups.
- \$49,999 in COVID-19 Response Community Grants to 18 groups.
- \$30,090 in Hapori Māori Innovation and Development Fund Grants to three groups.
- \$60,000 in Pāsifika Communities Innovation and Development Grants to 12 groups.
- More applications than anticipated were received for the first round of the COVID-19 Community Grants. A second application round will be open in March 2021 with \$50,000 available for allocation.
- Both the Hapori Māori and Pāsifika Communities Innovation and Development Funds were partnerships with the Otago Community Trust, with each organisation providing 50% of the funding. The Hapori Māori Innovation and Development Fund was not fully utilised, so a second application round is planned for April/May 2021. Staff are engaging with the Community Trust and rūnaka on this.

Enviroschools

45 The Year 4-6 Student Hui “Let’s Go Travelling” was held at Toitū Otago Settlers Museum in October 2020, with 50 students attending. The number of Enviroschools schools within Dunedin remains steady.

Keep Dunedin Beautiful

- 46 A new mural was completed on the Emerson Street playground toilet block, in partnership with the Greater Green Island Community Network, local artists and the Parks and Recreation team.
- 47 A community clean up, focussing on cigarette butt litter, was held on 29 November 2020 at the Museum Reserve in partnership with the Cancer Society and Our Seas Our Future. In 90 minutes, over 2,000 cigarette butts were collected from the area, along with an estimated 90 kg of rubbish.

Taskforce Green

- 48 Approximately 6,250 volunteer hours were undertaken by 36 Taskforce Green volunteers during the reporting quarter.
- 49 A resurgence of graffiti following lockdown and Alert Level 2 resulted in around 200 tags per week being removed by Taskforce Green volunteers.

Cultural Initiatives

Ara Toi Ōtepoti

- 50 Please see Creative Dunedin Partnership Annual Report 2020 (Attachment A).

City of Literature

Global Social Media Campaign

- 51 In December 2020, Ōtepoti He Puna Auaha/Dunedin UNESCO City of Literature (CoL) participated in the Cities of Literature campaign *17 Books for 17 SDGs*, which saw cities tweet books each day that highlighted one of the 2030 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The campaign, which showcased the cities and their writers, was supported by a Working Group led by Dunedin's Director CoL with representation from Kraków (Poland), Óbidos (Portugal), Seattle (USA), and Ulyanovsk (Russia).

International Residency

- 52 Dunedin's Liz Breslin was one of five writers selected by Norwich UNESCO City of Literature (UK) for a month-long virtual residency in February 2021.

International Collaborations

- 53 Dunedin was selected by Quebec City UNESCO City of Literature to participate in *La grande traversée poétique* (23 October 2020). CoL compiled a film of ten local poets reading their work which was broadcast live at the international event.

Cities of Literature Aotearoa Annual Meeting

- 54 The NZ National Commission for UNESCO convened a combined meeting (30 November 2020) of city Governors, Cities of Literature staff, and UNESCO Commissioners from Dunedin, Wellington UNESCO City of Film, and Auckland UNESCO City of Music to discuss ways in which to leverage the designation collectively for the benefit of the cities and communities.

Local Award

- 55 Dunedin writer Megan Kitching was named by the Caselberg Trust on 25 November 2020 as the inaugural recipient of the Elizabeth Brooke-Carr Emerging Writers Residency. The residency will take place in Caselberg Cottage in March 2021.

Local Collaborations

- 56 CoL collaborated with Dunedin Public Libraries on events including the NZ Society of Authors' Courage Day event for the Day of the Imprisoned Writer (15 November 2020); and readings from *Ko Aotearoa Tātou / We Are New Zealand* by several local writers including NZ Poet Laureate David Eggleton.

Cultural Institutions

Dunedin Public Libraries

- 57 Key library activities during the quarter included:

- *Dunedin UNESCO City of Literature Robert Burns Poetry Competition* and the *Rap Like Robbie Poetry Competition*, with the winners announced at an event on the anniversary of Burns birthday on 25 January 2021.
- *Ten Perspectives: A National Poetry Day Celebration* with ten Dunedin and Otago based poets was held on 5 November 2020 and 83 people attended.
- *The Cancer Detectives: Using the Power of a Dog's Nose to Save Lives* was held on 19 November 2020 and 137 people attended.
- *He Whakahou Roko Rakatahi Youth Peace Symposium* was held on 15 November 2020 in partnership with the National Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies at the Otago University and the SGI Buddhist Association and 81 people attended.
- *Alexander Turnbull Library Centenary Talk* by Chris Szekely was held on 3 December 2020 and 45 people attended.
- *Shooting the Breeze ... A Landmarks Conversation* with Grahame Sydney, Brian Turner and Owen Marshall was held on 4 December 2020 and 125 people attended.
- A talk on *Feeling into Refugee Resettlement in Aotearoa* was held on 11 December 2020 in partnership with the University of Otago and 47 people attended.
- An author talk by Jenny Sew Hoy Agnew and Trevor Agnew on their publication titled *Merchant, Miner Mandarin* was held on 8 November 2020 and 140 people attended.

Dunedin Public Art Gallery

- 58 On 14 November 2020, the major exhibition *Ralph Hotere: Ātete (to resist)* opened at the Gallery. Developed in partnership with Christchurch Art Gallery Te Puna o Waiwhetū, *Ātete* brings together over 70 of Hotere's works from across five decades; from his formative abstraction of the mid-1960s, to his strident works of protest, to landmark works such as *Black Phoenix* and *Godwit/Kuaka*. *Ātete* will open at Christchurch Art Gallery on 27 March 2021. We hosted over 400 people at the opening.

Toitū Otago Settlers Museum

Josephine's Birthday

- 59 On Monday 26 October 2020 Toitū Otago Settlers Museum celebrated the 148th birthday of Josephine, its double-ended Fairlie locomotive, with a day of fun and festivities. Three hundred and fifty (350) people attended and an article was written in the ODT.

Sensitive Santa (16, 17, 19 and 20 December 2020)

- 60 Sensitive Santa is a partnership between Parent to Parent and Toitū Otago Settlers Museum which organises a low-sensory Christmas programme for children with autism. For many of these children it was the first positive experience they have had visiting Santa and participating in public Christmas activities, and their first opportunity to visit Pixie Town.
- 61 In December 2020, Pixie Town was again at Toitū Otago Settlers Museum along with Santa Claus, which attracted good numbers for the month.

Lan Yuan Dunedin Chinese Garden

Moon Festival Online (1 October 2020)

- 62 This online platform hosted a community celebration of the Moon Festival in Dunedin. Included were performances by Dunedin Chinese Cultural and Arts Association, Dunedin Chinese Art/Instrument Association, Dunedin Tai Chi, Dunedin Senior Citizens Chinese Association, and Dunedin Tai Chi Club, as well as storytelling by Kaitrin McMullan and Hermione Hai.

Moon Festival Poetry Competition (1 October to 1 November 2020)

- 63 The audience was invited to celebrate the Chinese Moon Festival by writing a poem based on the theme Distant Landscapes. There were three age categories Children (5–12); Teens (13–19); and Adults (20+). The winning poems were recited at the awards ceremony in the tea house at Lan Yuan Dunedin Chinese Garden on Sunday 29 November 2020.
- 64 Acousitguides were introduced at Lan Yuan Dunedin Chinese Garden in December 2020 after a period of time developing the content. These are audio guides which will help add to the visitor experience by providing specific information at various points throughout the Garden.

Olveston Historic Home

- 65 Olveston has continued to attract residents from Dunedin and domestic visitors with a steady flow of events and venue hire.

OPTIONS

- 67 As this is an update report, there are no options.

NEXT STEPS

- 68 Key areas of focus for the three months ahead will include:
- South Dunedin Library and Community Complex: staff will work with existing tenants to help them relocate; project planning work will continue with preliminary design starting and co-design activities moving towards completion; the project vision and concept design will be presented to Council, for its information at a future date, following adjustments to reflect decision making
 - Continued engagement on the St Clair – St Kilda Coastal Plan and South Dunedin Future. The second phase of engagement will begin in July 2021. It will focus on developing a community vision and laying the foundations for a first South Dunedin climate change adaptation plan.
 - Performing Arts Centre options appraisal: work will continue on the detailed evaluation of the feasibility of the two options for the location of the new facility; the Athenaeum and the Mayfair Theatre
 - Public artwork: work has started on the 3D mapping of the carvings at Ōtākou; these will be used to create the moulds from which the cast aluminium panels will be created. The physical production of the artwork will commence once consent is approved and it is hoped that the public artwork *Ko te Tūhono* will be installed in autumn.

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Attachments

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SUMMARY OF CONSIDERATIONS
Fit with purpose of Local Government

This decision promotes the social well-being of communities in the present and for the future.

This decision promotes the economic well-being of communities in the present and for the future.

Fit with strategic framework

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Social Wellbeing Strategy	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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The Community and Culture portfolio of activities support the outcomes of a number of strategies.

Māori Impact Statement

There are no known impacts for tangata whenua.

Sustainability

There are no specific implications for sustainability.

10YP/Annual Plan / Financial Strategy /Infrastructure Strategy

There are no specific implications for Annual Plan or Financial Strategies.

Financial considerations

There are no financial considerations.

Significance

This report is assessed as low significance under the Significance and Engagement Policy.

Engagement – external

No external engagement has been undertaken.

Engagement - internal

No internal engagement has been undertaken.

Risks: Legal / Health and Safety etc.

There are no identified risks

Conflict of Interest

There are no known conflicts of interest.

Community Boards

The updates in this report do not relate specifically to Community Boards but are likely to be of general interest to them.

CREATIVE DUNEDIN PARTNERSHIP ANNUAL REPORT – KEY ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS 1 JANUARY – 31 DECEMBER 2020
CREATIVE DUNEDIN PARTNERSHIP

The Creative Dunedin Partnership (CDP), Ara Toi's governance group, met on 20 February, 21 May (by Zoom), 2 June, 20 August and 19 November in 2020. Membership changes saw Jeanette Wikaira, Max Reid, Bridie Lonie and Justine Camp step down with Anthony Ritchie, Kari Morseth, Holly Aitchison, Judy Bellingham and Ian Griffin take up roles in CDP this year.

All CDP members report on their work that supports the Ara Toi Strategy, with key topics in 2020 including support of artists over Covid-19, general work-plan updates and the Creative Workforce Development plan.

ARA TOI ŌTĒPOTI
Arts Grants

The promotion, assessment and administration of arts grants, along with the assistance and advice provided to applicants, is a significant focus for the Ara Toi team. In 2020, the March and May rounds was completed over the Covid-19 Level 4/3 lockdown period.

Across 2020 a total of 94 applications were assessed with \$558,947.47 distributed.

Grant	No. Applications	Amount disbursed
March		
Community Arts (DCC)	11	\$31,978.47
Creative Communities Scheme (CNZ)	17	\$41,171.00
Professional Theatre (Mar – final joint CNZ/DCC allocation)	9	\$136,356.00
May		
City Service/City Projects - Arts (DCC)	10	\$204,000.00
August		
Arts Capability Fund (joint DCC/Otago Community Trust)	10	\$58,298.00
September		
Community Arts (DCC)	9	\$33,884.00
Creative Communities Scheme (CNZ)	21	\$53,165.00
Professional Theatre (Sept – DCC, full year's allocation)	7	\$95,000.00
TOTAL		\$558,947.47

Bring It Home

Administered with Enterprise Dunedin, Bring It Home supports musicians who have secured NZ On Air New Music Singles funding to film music videos in Ōtepoti. Ara Toi contributes a further \$2,000 to the total cost of the production. In 2020 Jenny Mitchell filmed *Travelling Bones*, Death and the Maiden filmed *Waratah* and Abby Wolfe filmed *Held by You* in Dunedin with Bring It Home funding.

Philanthropy Training

The Giblin Group were contracted to provide philanthropic training to selected arts organisations including Dunedin Arts Festival, Fringe, The Blue Oyster, Polyfest, Puaka Matariki, Dunedin Symphony Orchestra, iD Fashion, Midwinter Festival, Dunedin Dream Brokerage and The Writers and Readers Festival. A second selection of arts organisations has been invited to participate in philanthropic training in early 2021.

Covid-19 Support Fund

Council granted the Ara Toi Strategy team funds of \$35,000 to Dunedin Dream Brokerage and \$25,000 to Boosted to assist the local creative community through Covid-19. Staff are working with these organisations to deliver projects in the first half of 2021.

Dunedin Dream Brokerage

The focus of the Dunedin Dream Brokerage is to bring life into empty urban and retail environments through brokering a lively programme of creative projects in the CBD.

The Dunedin Dream Brokerage team are working with staff to develop alongside the CBD focus a new project titled *Off the Ground* supported by the DCC Covid-19 fund. *Off the Ground* responds directly to the Lockdown *Bubbles* project working with creatives and businesses in communities across the city.

Boosted

Boosted is Aotearoa's only crowdfunding platform dedicated to the arts. An Ara Toi partnership with Boosted supports the Dunedin Boosted mentor. Support and advice to our local creative community has remained strong through this reporting period and will be continued with extra Council support from the DCC Covid-19 fund.

Lockdown

The Ara Toi team continued to work throughout lockdown to administer the March and May rounds of Arts Grants and City Service Grants. Staff continued to provide assistance and advice to local practitioners who had their art practice impacted or cancelled due to Covid-19.

Performing Arts Feasibility Study

Two options for the location of a new venue for the performing arts have now been selected by Council. Additional design and business modelling for the options will be initiated in the New Year. The options will go to public consultation as part of the long-term planning process.

Public Art

Ayesha Green's sculpture for the Octagon, *Ko te Tūhono*, will be installed in the space currently occupied by the unused chessboard, with the aim of creating a place for the public to spend time with the work. Covid-related delays and the requirement to work around Octagon-based events in the first few months of 2021 have pushed the installation date to late March/April 2021.

Art and Creativity in Infrastructure (ACII)

A web-based guide to ACII projects (<https://hail.to/ara-toi/publication/jhKgoah>) has been set up and will be promoted in 2021. After engagement with Te Rūnanga o Ōtākou, the Te Rauone Reserve and Tomahawk Beach projects are in the design phase. The use of artist-run, printmaking workshops as part of the St Clair-St Kilda Coastal Plan consultation was well-received. The installation of the Ross Creek sculpture is in its final stages and projects with the Transport team are in early stages of development.

Communities of Readers

Ara Toi Staff are involved in the Communities of Readers project which is led by The National Library in partnership with The Ministry of Education, local rūnaka, The Methodist Mission Southern and the Dunedin City Council (including Ara Toi Strategy, Dunedin Public Libraries and UNESCO City of Literature). This project aims to build the concept of reading for pleasure in children aged 3-7 in the South Dunedin community and has been generated in response to falling levels of literacy in Aotearoa that affects wellbeing and employment opportunities. Firebrand were selected to create the marketing campaign for this project which was launched in November 2020.

CREATIVE INDUSTRIES**Artist Space Research**

A research report was completed by Dunedin Dream Brokerage and an internal working group has been formed to work through recommendations. The purpose of this project is to secure artist making spaces for rehearsal and creation of music and art.

Creative Workforce Development Committee

A Dunedin focused Creative Workforce Development Committee has formed with members from the Ministry of Education, the Dunedin School of Art along with Ara Toi and Enterprise Dunedin staff. The goal of this group is to work collaboratively, and across the region to identify and develop opportunities that build clearer pathways to help students into a meaningful creative career, and to better connect and support the Ōtepoti creative sector.

It is hoped that funding from the Ministry of Culture and Heritage that is due in early 2021 will assist with delivery of this project.

UPDATE - MAYOR'S TASKFORCE FOR HOUSING; HOUSING ACTION PLAN FOR DUNEDIN 2019-2039

Department: Community and Planning and Property

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 1 This report provides an update on the Mayor's Taskforce for Housing (MTFH); Housing Action Plan for Dunedin 2019-2039 (Housing Action Plan).
- 2 There has been progress in some key areas including substantive work being undertaken through the Second Generation Plan (2GP) to enable further development capacity and planning for growth.
- 3 Staff are reviewing the Housing Action Plan and how to best give effect to Dunedin City Council's (DCC's) stewardship role. A report to the committee in June will outline an implementation plan and management structure.
- 4 This work will be aligned to the review of Dunedin City Council Community Housing Policy 1997 and Dunedin City Social Housing Strategy, as reported to Council during 10-year plan meetings in January.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Committee:

- a) **Notes** the update on the Mayor's Taskforce for Housing; Housing Action Plan for Dunedin 2019-2039.

BACKGROUND

- 5 The Housing Action Plan was developed by the MTFH and sets out 16 actions aimed at providing increased and improved housing stock in Dunedin. The actions address three key result areas; Healthy Housing, Planning and Delivery.
- 6 In May 2019 Council adopted the actions outlined in the plan and agreed to take a stewardship role in implementing and advocating for it, as requested by the MTFH.

Moved (Cr Aaron Hawkins/Cr Marie Laufiso):

That the Council:

- a) **Adopt** the actions outlined within the Mayor's Taskforce for Housing; Housing Action Plan for Dunedin 2019-2039.
- b) **Decides** to take a stewardship role in implementing and advocating for the Housing Action Plan for Dunedin 2019-2039 and requests staff to undertake further work to develop a detailed work programme by September 2019.
- c) **Supports** the inclusion of \$130,000 per annum in the Draft Annual Plan for the next two financial years, to coordinate and implement DCC-related actions in the Housing Action Plan for Dunedin 2019-2039, for further consideration by Council at the Annual Plan deliberations.

Division

The Council voted by division.

For: Crs David Benson-Pope, Rachel Elder, Christine Garey, Doug Hall, Aaron Hawkins, Marie Laufiso, Mike Lord, Damian Newell, Chris Staynes, Andrew Whiley, Kate Wilson and Dave Cull (12).

Against: Cr Lee Vandervis (1).

The division was declared CARRIED by 12 votes to 1

- 7 The cost of housing in Dunedin remains high and wait lists for social and community housing continue to increase.
- 8 DCC Community Housing waitlist stood at 276 as of February 2021, and Ministry of Social Development's housing register was at 253 as of September 2020.
- 9 Average house values in Dunedin have increased by 49% from \$391,000 in December 2017, to \$582,000 in December 2020 and the average residential rental costs have increased by 26% from \$298 per week in 2017, to \$376 per week in 2020.

DISCUSSION

- 10 The Housing Action Plan requires a long term and cross sector response. To date, Council's planning and response work has primarily involved City Development, Community Development, Property Services, 3 Waters, Building Services and Corporate Policy departments.
- 11 A Housing Co-ordination Group meets regularly to share information and plan next steps. Staff continue to engage with stakeholders across various sectors on housing and housing need.
- 12 Achievements in the plan's key action areas are summarised below:

Action Area 1 Healthy Housing Recommendations: Promote Healthy Homes across all tenures

- Property Services programme of work continues to ensure Dunedin City Council's (DCC) Community Housing portfolio complies with the Healthy Homes Standards. \$3 million is allocated in the 10 year plan for Healthy Homes work involving heating, ventilation and draft stopping.
- Funding for Cosy Homes Trust and the Warm Dunedin Targeted Rate is provided for in the draft 10 Year Plan operational budget at \$107,800 per annum.

Action Area 2 Planning Recommendations: Leadership to Deliver Community Outcomes

- Data has been purchased from Statistics New Zealand to quantify the number of households within each section of the housing continuum (social housing, affordable housing, market housing).
- Council made a submission to the Ministry of Business Innovation and Employment (MBIE) in September 2020 on 'Building for Climate Change'.
- City Development's work on Variation 2 of the Second Generation Plan (2GP) includes proposals to enable further development capacity and was publicly notified on 3 February 2021.
- 2GP work has been undertaken in conjunction with work by 3 Waters, to ensure adequate infrastructure capacity to service growth resulting from potential 2GP policy changes.
- Initial planning for the Future Development Strategy is underway and is required to be prepared jointly with the Otago Regional Council in time for the next 10 year plan.
- The Case Manager Housing Development has been employed to assist residential developers navigating the resource and building consent process. A user friendly 'Guide to building your own home' booklet, was published November 2020.

Action Area 3 Delivery Recommendations: Building Homes to Meet Community Need

- Review of Dunedin City Council Community Housing Policy 1997 and Dunedin City Social Housing Strategy 2021 – 2020 is underway as reported to Council in January. The 10 year plan consultation document will seek feedback on; prioritisation of tenants, funding the portfolio, and growth of the portfolio.
 - Staff are discussing how best to enable the development of further social housing stock in Dunedin with Kāinga Ora.
- 13 Staff are reviewing the Housing Action Plan and how to best give effect to Dunedin City Council's (DCC's) stewardship role.
- 14 A report to the Committee in June 2021 will outline an implementation plan and management structure. This work will ensure a cohesive and cross sector approach to progressing and reporting on the Housing Action Plan.

OPTIONS

- 15 There are no options as this is a progress report only.

NEXT STEPS

- 16 Staff will continue to work together, and with key stakeholders, to respond to the recommendations within the Housing Action Plan.
- 17 A report outlining an implementation plan and management structure will be provided to the Community and Culture Committee at its next meeting on 15 June 2021.

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Attachments

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SUMMARY OF CONSIDERATIONS
Fit with purpose of Local Government

This decision enables democratic local decision making and action by, and on behalf of communities. This decision promotes the social and economic well-being of communities in the present and for the future.

Fit with strategic framework

	Contributes	Detracts	Not applicable
Social Wellbeing Strategy	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Economic Development Strategy	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Environment Strategy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Arts and Culture Strategy	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
3 Waters Strategy	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Spatial Plan	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Integrated Transport Strategy	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Parks and Recreation Strategy	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other strategic projects/policies/plans	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Recommendations made within the Housing Action Plan align primarily with the Social Wellbeing, Spatial Plan and 3 Waters Strategies.

Māori Impact Statement

Māori and Pāšifika peoples are identified as being over-represented in public housing waiting lists. Iwi will be asked how they would like to be involved.

Sustainability

Ensuring there is adequate healthy housing which meets the needs of all residents means the city can sustain residents' quality of life, economically, socially and from a health perspective.

10YP/Annual Plan / Financial Strategy /Infrastructure Strategy

As this report is for noting, there are no specific financial considerations.

Financial considerations

As this report is for noting, there are no specific financial considerations.

Significance

As this report is an update only it has been assessed under the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy as being of low significance.

Engagement – external

The Case Manager Housing Development and planning and regulatory staff continue to meet with developers on housing need. Staff also meet with social housing providers and government departments involved in provision of housing.

SUMMARY OF CONSIDERATIONS

Engagement - internal

An internal Housing Co-ordination Group meets regularly to share information and work together to address gaps or issues. This includes staff from City Development, Community Development, Resource Consents, Building Services, Property Services, 3 Waters, Policy, Customer Services, Enterprise Dunedin and Transport.

Risks: Legal / Health and Safety etc.

There are no known risks.

Conflict of Interest

There are no known conflicts of interest.

Community Boards

There are no specific implications for Community Boards at this time.



Mayor's Taskforce for Housing

Housing Action Plan for Dunedin 2019-2039

April 2019



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Introduction

Housing is among our nation's most critical problems and not just in our largest city, Auckland. It is becoming a critical issue for Dunedin too; from health, economic development and community well-being perspectives.

Dunedin is now classified as a medium-growth city. Demand for homes has increased with a rising population and increasing construction worker numbers. Some homes that might otherwise be rented are being turned into visitor accommodation.

Supply of housing has not kept pace with the increase in population, and house and rental prices have risen accordingly. It is difficult for lower income families to get into any home at a reasonable price.

Compounding this still is the poor quality of some of our city's older housing – particularly rental houses. Cold, damp housing continues to contribute to Dunedin hospital admissions.

The economic downside is that businesses and workers will not come to a city with nowhere adequate to live.

Upcoming major developments; the hospital re-build and several University projects, will require more out-of-town construction and related workers. This increased demand is expected to compound the large waiting lists for social housing, creating the perfect housing storm.

By working together, we can create a city which maintains sustainable growth while also providing available, affordable and quality homes, with equitable access, for the whole community.

This is why the Mayor's Taskforce for Housing was convened in April 2018. To bring forward the actions and solutions that will see our City avoid the crisis that has plagued other centres.

This report presents 16 recommended action points to ensure affordable and accessible healthy homes for our people living in Dunedin, especially for those needing social and emergency housing. The Taskforce calls upon all concerned parties to work together to address these action points.

Purpose of the Taskforce

The Mayor's Taskforce for Housing (the Taskforce) was established to provide recommendations to guide key stakeholders and the wider community in meeting the city's long-term housing needs and Community Outcomes related to housing.

It's acknowledged that a housing shortage already exists within Dunedin and that, if this issue is not addressed, it could result in a housing crisis. It is also understood that quality of housing needs improvement.

The Mayor's Taskforce for Housing is a multi-sector group with members chosen specifically for knowledge and experience of housing and strategies that can address housing needs. The Taskforce can request input from other organisations or individuals working within specific areas of the sector. Full Terms of Reference for the Mayor's Taskforce for Housing and its membership are listed Appendix 1.

Executive Summary

Dunedin City is experiencing major changes in housing affordability. There is a mix of changing demographic, economic and social factors resulting in challenges for residents to find secure, warm, safe and dry homes. Some of these factors are demographic changes such as an aging population, refugee resettlement, increasing migration from the North Island and overseas and changes to average household sizes. Estimated population growth of 1,900 people over the 2017/2018 year, and 1,800 people over the 2016/2017 year, shows two years of a sharp rise in population compared with an average of 290 new residents per year during the prior decade.

The quality of housing in Dunedin is a concern, with a relatively older housing stock that is less likely to be insulated. There is a very limited supply of units of houses that are suitable sized and designed for older persons and those with physical or sensory disabilities.

With rising rents and house prices, fewer residents are able to access a home. There are minimal options in Dunedin for suitable short-term emergency accommodation. Lack of flexibility in tenure is a complication for people with mental health issues, people with physical and sensory disabilities and older people (e.g. when moving from hospital care or supported to independent living).

The Taskforce estimates that around 440 households are experiencing high housing stress, overcrowding, and periods of homelessness. Demand is growing with both the MSD Social Housing Register and the Dunedin City Council waitlist increasing over the past year. Taskforce members providing front-line services to families and individuals in high-need and facing severe rental stress seeking an affordable rental solution, report increasing demand for their services.

Supply of new affordable homes is pressured, with only 55 new Social Housing places currently funded for Dunedin in the Ministry of Housing & Urban Development's Public Housing Plan during the next four years. There are few currently planned rental units, where the rent would be affordable to a person earning minimum wage or a benefit (estimated at \$250/pw). Estimated population growth is the highest expected in at least 20 years; and it's projected the city therefore needs to build about 750 homes every year, instead of the 340 - 360 currently being built.

In Dunedin, the median household income for the year ending December 2018 was approximately \$71,500, with a median house price of \$408,500. Currently Dunedin is at the early stages of unaffordability – with a median house price of 5.7 times the median household income.

The Taskforce recognises the vision of Dunedin - that Dunedin is one of the world's great small cities. The recommendations and actions in this report contribute to this vision and also to the strategic priorities and principles of the Dunedin City Council Strategic Framework.

The Taskforce believes that Dunedin as a community must work together to support the city's vision. By bringing together our skills, resources and knowledge we can define and deliver a Dunedin response to the housing challenges being faced. The Taskforce proposes the following set of actions based on the information gathered

over the past year. The actions are designed to address the following priorities set out in the Terms of Reference:

- Social housing
- Emergency housing
- Affordable housing
- Healthy housing

1. **Healthy Housing Recommendations: Promote Healthy Homes across all tenures.**

- Action 1.1 **Advocate for incentives to landlords to improve habitability and security of tenure.**
- Action 1.2 **Continue investment in the Cosy Homes Charitable Trust and the Warm Dunedin Targeted Rate programme.**
- Action 1.3 **That Dunedin City Council show leadership in enabling the development and delivery of more affordable rental housing in Dunedin.**
- Action 1.4 **The Council becomes a member of the 'Cities for Adequate Housing' and implements housing as a human right and ends homelessness in Dunedin.**

2. **Planning Recommendations: Leadership to Deliver Community Outcomes**

- Action 2.1 **That Dunedin City Council completes a Housing Needs Assessment.**
- Action 2.2 **Utilise and encourage new technology and construction methods.**
- Action 2.3 **That Council adopts a policy and develops tools to facilitate use of publicly owned land for affordable housing.**
- Action 2.4 **That Council adopts a policy and develop tools to ensure new developments help meet Dunedin's social and affordable housing needs.**
- Action 2.5 **That Council designate a Housing Navigator/Facilitator to assist residential developers navigating the resource and building consent processes.**

3. **Delivery Recommendations – Building Homes to Meet Community Need**

- Action 3.1 **Scale up community housing trust provision.**
- Action 3.2 **Joint procurement strategy for high quality, affordable homes.**
- Action 3.3 **Prioritise the accessibility of housing to those most in need.**
- Action 3.4 **That Central Government, Council and other parties explore 10 year funding and procurement plans.**
- Action 3.5 **Advocate for direct Central Government capital investment.**
- Action 3.6 **Income Related Rent and Accommodation Supplement review.**
- Action 3.7 **That Council contribute to any reviews of the Building Act.**

The Taskforce encourages Council to adopt the report and to develop an Action Plan to implement the recommendations. The Taskforce believes the collaborative approach used to date should be continued. While Council has a central role to play, it cannot deliver everything alone.

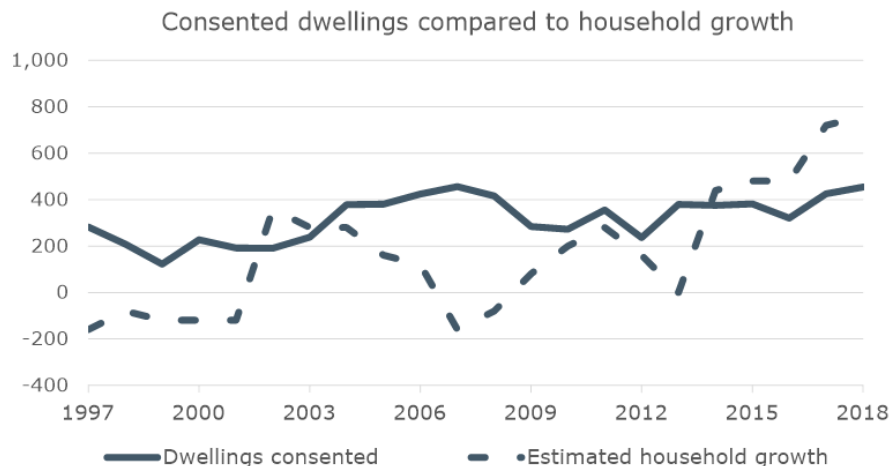
Context

Demographic Change

Forecast demographic changes such as aging population, refugee resettlement, migration from the North Island and overseas, and changes to average household sizes mean that a more diverse range of dwelling types will be needed. The significant increase in the 65+ age group will have a considerable impact on the future of housing in Dunedin.

Household Growth

Dunedin is now considered a medium growth city¹. Estimated population growth of 1,900 people over the 2017/2018 year, and 1,800 people over the 2016/2017 year, shows two years of a sharp rise in population compared with an average of 290 new residents per year during the prior decade. Yet during the past two years only 360 homes and 355 homes (respectively) were built. While the City has had a housing quality issue for decades, now it also has a shortage of new supply, in part responsible for declining housing affordability.



NOTE: Population growth of 1,900 people converted to 800 households (rounded). Also, data on consented dwellings differs slightly from number of homes built within an annual period.

¹ Dunedin was re-categorised as a medium growth area in November 2017 as a result of new population projections from Statistics New Zealand. This triggered **new requirements** under the National Policy Statement – Urban Development Capacity, which can be sorted into **monitoring, assessing capacity, and responding**.

Quality of Housing Stock

Dunedin has relatively older housing stock. This means it is less likely to be insulated or retrofitted to be suitable for all, and especially those with physical disabilities, the aged, as well as young families. Poor quality housing is often linked as a contributor to poor health. It may also cause financial hardships as the need for heating as well medical treatment becomes excessive.

Size of Housing

With an aging population there is predicted to be significant demand for suitably sized houses from 1-2 person households. There is also evidence that there is demand for larger homes from Māori and Pāšifiki families and some migrants.

Design, Location, and Access

There is a very limited supply of units of houses that are suitable sized and designed for older persons and those with physical or sensory disabilities. This is increasingly linked to the mismatch with Dunedin household sizes described above. Other desirable features that may be missing include location on the flat; easy access into and around the home; off-street car parking; access to public transport routes, support services and amenities such as shops.

Emergency Housing

It has been identified that there is a shortfall in the provision of Emergency Housing. There are few options in Dunedin of suitable short-term emergency accommodation. There is no provision of emergency housing for women (except those supported by Women's Refuge), youth, and few suitable options exist for transients. For people with mental health issues crisis respite services are available, however there is a lack of supported medium term accommodation.

Tenure and Eligibility Issues

Lack of flexibility in tenure is a complication for people with mental health issues, people with physical and sensory disabilities and older people (e.g. when moving from hospital care or supported to independent living). Lack of flexibility may also result from allocation policies which restrict who may access social housing options. For instance, people who fall just outside eligibility criteria such as age thresholds. Allowing more flexibility may result in more efficient and fair allocation.

Affordability and Hardship

A number of groups including older people, low-income individuals and families, those with physical and sensory disabilities, people with mental health issues and their families are facing issues of housing affordability, sustainability and supply. High rental costs and high energy costs, often associated with poor quality housing, are a significant burden for these groups.

A need for measures that incentivise new supply and improve existing stock

The Taskforce recognised that attention is needed to bring our current housing stock into better shape and to meet the current and future needs of the city's renters and first home buyers. Dunedin will thrive if a significant proportion of the new build housing stock is affordable, accessible, offers security of tenure, is in locations with good

access to services, is culturally appropriate, and performs well above the basic habitability requirements.

On housing quality, the efforts of the Cosy Homes Trust, backed by ongoing investment from Dunedin City Council, Otago Community Trust, Otago Regional Council, and central government over more than a decade has seen a percentage [32%] of the mainly owner-occupied housing stock improved with insulation and other improvements. The uptake rate for private rental housing is not known. Many landlords chose to perform the work themselves and data is not available on the number of homes previously insulated.

In February 2019, central government announced new Healthy Homes Standards², with regulations set for mid-2019 that all rental housing must comply with, by July 2024, with earlier dates in 2021 (private landlords) and 2023 (Housing New Zealand and Community Housing Providers) as new tenancies arise. In addition, the Residential Tenancies Act states that landlords must ensure that their rental properties have the right ceiling and underfloor insulation by 1 July 2019.

Regarding new supply requirements, the Taskforce estimates that around 440 households are experiencing high housing stress, overcrowding, and periods of homelessness. This figure is comprised from: the current social housing register (155 households); the Dunedin City Council waitlist for Council housing of 244; plus, the 41 households currently in emergency accommodation. This figure of 440 houses required is three times higher than previous estimates of need, and up to eight times higher than the known pipeline of genuinely affordable housing expected to come through existing channels.

The Taskforce wishes to highlight that those with unmet housing need will be over represented by people of Māori and Pāšifiki descent, and people with disabilities.

A different approach is needed.

The Dunedin City Council's reporting on the National Policy Statement for Urban Development Capacity (NPS-UDC), forecasts the overall demand in the coming decades along with available serviced land.

Projected Demand for new housing	2021	2023	2028	2038
Stand-alone houses	850	1,200	1,900	3,100
Attached units	450	550	950	1,550
Total	1,300	1,750	2,850	4,650
<i>Total + buffer¹</i>	<i>1,565</i>	<i>2,125</i>	<i>3,425</i>	<i>5,490</i>
Zoned feasible capacity	2,175	2,175	2,400	2,550
Sufficiency	+610	+50	-1,025	-2,940

¹ Buffer is 20% over 2018-2028 and 15% over 2028-2048

These projections indicate there will be a shortfall of residential development capacity over the medium and long-term. In February, Council initiated Variation 2 to the

² <https://www.hud.govt.nz/residential-housing/healthy-rental-homes/healthy-homes-standards/>

Second Generation District Plan (2GP) to address this shortfall, and work has already started to identify options. The NPS-UDC requires that the Council considers all practicable options to enable necessary housing capacity. This could include applying residential zoning to new areas (greenfield development), amending rules or other provisions to increase the density of housing enabled in residential zones, or using statutory tools and methods available under other legislation. Once initial options are developed, consultation will start with landowners to understand the likelihood that areas would be developed if rezoned. There will also be opportunities for broader public consultation on the identified options.

The Taskforce members expressed concern about the reliance on infill in the zoned feasible capacity numbers above. The experience of members working in commercial real estate is that there has been low uptake by owners to subdivide and add additional housing.

Another change needed for Dunedin housing is to better match house sizes and design with changing demographics. The average size of a new home built in Dunedin is static at around 200m². This type of home is not matched with need. Based on the current make up of Dunedin's housing stock, a survey of housing preferences, and population/demographic trends, one third of new dwellings need to be attached, such as terraced units, etc. However, over the past 3 years, only 18% of consented dwellings have been attached.

Critical Housing Issues

Demand is growing

The number of applicants on the Public Housing Register for the Ministry of Social Development Southern region shows 155 individuals/families waiting for public housing as at December 2018. This is up from 144 in December 2017.

The number of public houses in the Southern region is currently 1375. Housing NZ Corporation is the main provider of these tenancies.

41 transitional housing places are currently funded, through three providers and 28 households received Emergency Housing Special Needs Grants during the quarter ending in December 2018.

Dunedin City Council wait list shows 244 in March 2019 waiting for housing, up from 185 in February 2018. The number of Elder Person Housing (Community Housing) tenancies managed by the Council is 940.

The Taskforce members providing front-line services to families and individuals in high-need, and facing severe rental stress seeking an affordable rental solution report increasing demand for their services.

Due to the separate wait lists and the inability to share these, the actual numbers of those in need cannot be precisely counted. Based on the numbers above the Taskforce estimate 440 people are waiting for permanent affordable accommodation.

An unknown number are not able to move from rental on a pathway to homeownership.

Supply is pressured

Only 55 new Social Housing places are currently funded for Dunedin in the MHUD Public Housing Plan during the next four years; HNZA has 14 new units planned.

The Salvation Army and Just Housing Ōtepoti are the only registered Community Housing Providers in the City; only recently have they been able to access the Income Related Rent Subsidy to support new builds.

There are few currently planned rental units, where the rent would be affordable to a person earning minimum wage or a benefit (estimated at \$250/pw).

Estimated population growth is the highest seen in at least 20 years; therefore there is a need to build about 750 homes every year, instead of the 340 - 360 we are building.

While funding for emergency and transitional housing and related services has become available, the Taskforce is concerned that the lack of adequate permanently affordable

housing is being overlooked as the long-term solution. The Taskforce noted the impact of large events in the city on the availability of emergency motel accommodation. This has led to displacement of households during these events.

Measuring Affordability

The Taskforce has adopted the internationally recognised benchmark where housing is deemed affordable if the household spends less than one third of their gross household income on rent or mortgage repayments. Based on this definition, an affordable dwelling for a household with a lower quartile household income of \$37,000 pa to purchase would be \$249,000 or less. This is based on a 4.74% interest rate, a 30-year mortgage, and the ability to save a 20% deposit.

The maximum purchase cost for a landlord to provide an affordable rental for a household with a lower quartile household income of \$37,000 pa, would be \$288,000 or less, based on a rent of \$240 per week and a gross rental yield of 4.32%. Investors are typically looking for a rental yield of 6.5%. In addition to the low yield issue, the median cost of a house in the city is now over \$408,500, resulting in few new rental homes affordable to lower quartile households.

In practical terms, there is a need to focus efforts on delivering roughly half of the unmet demand (circa 220 of the 440 homes), prioritising households that are a sole parent with a child, able to afford around \$250 per week as a rental. The other half will be a mix of larger and smaller households.

This household income-based approach has been informally referenced and the Taskforce recommends it becomes policy through the further actions set out in this Action Plan.

The 'median multiple' is a common measure of affordability at a city level, where the median house price is divided by the gross annual median household income. As noted in Dunedin, the median household income for the year ending December 2018 was approximately \$71,500, with a median house price of \$408,500. Currently Dunedin is at the early stages of unaffordability – with a median house price of 5.7 times the median household income. CoreLogic reported Dunedin's property market had another strong year in 2018, with average values up by 11.2%. In the past four years, they've risen by 48.8% - that's an increase of \$142,683, from \$292,220 to \$434,903³. This trend is especially concerning as incomes are rising at a much slower rate.

The Taskforce is concerned that household incomes have not kept up with increases in house prices and the general cost of living. Households need more financial resources, potentially from a higher Accommodation Supplement, an increase in minimum wage or higher benefit payments. They noted the Welfare Expert Advisory Group national report is due in May and could address some of these needs.

³ <https://www.corelogic.co.nz/news/dunedin-set-remain-jewel-south-2019#.XJIETygzbiU>

Strategic Context

The Taskforce recognises the vision of Dunedin, that Dunedin is one of the world's great small cities. The following recommendations and actions in this report contribute to this vision and also to the strategic priorities and principles of the Dunedin strategic framework. Most relevant are the Social Wellbeing Strategy priorities of affordable and healthy homes: that people are living in warm and healthy homes and affordable housing options are available to all. Other priorities such as Dunedin as a compelling destination with connected people, cohesive communities and quality lifestyles and a vibrant and exciting city are also relevant.

Recommendations

The Taskforce believes that Dunedin as a community must work together to achieve the vision of Dunedin is one of the world's great small cities. By bringing together our skills, resources and knowledge we can define and deliver a Dunedin response to the housing challenges we face.

As a community, we have a joint responsibility to ensure all residents are able to access adequate and affordable homes. The terms 'suitable' and 'adequate' refer to housing that is healthy (well-insulated, dry, with reasonable natural light), accessible (both external access and ease of access within housing units), well-located (to services, amenities and transport routes), of an appropriate size and fit-for-purpose (meets tenants' needs, particularly for older persons or persons with disabilities).

The Taskforce proposes the following set of actions based on the information gathered over the past year. The actions are designed to address the following priorities set out in the Terms of Reference:

- Social housing
- Emergency housing
- Affordable housing
- Healthy housing

The Taskforce recommendations are targeted to the Dunedin community, (not solely to Council,) as we all have a role to play in meeting the city's long-term housing needs and meeting Community Outcomes related to housing. The 16 actions proposed are grouped into the following themes:

- Healthy housing
- Land planning leadership
- Delivery
- Advocacy

Council is called upon to steward the parties and resources required to improve housing within the city. The Taskforce notes that there may be an additional budget

requirement for specialist skills beyond staff knowledge to implement the recommended actions.

1. Healthy Housing Recommendations: Promote Healthy Homes across all tenures.

Action 1.1 Advocate for incentives to landlords to improve habitability and security of tenure.

The Dunedin City Council and relevant stakeholders advocate to MBIE to coordinate education and enforcement to support all landlords and tenants to take responsibility to improve the habitability of their homes through the proper use of measures such as ventilation, use of curtains, and appropriate heating. Where possible, also advocate for incentives that ensure tenants can afford rents that may rise as improvements are done.

The Taskforce recommends that Dunedin City Council continues to support changes to legislation that increase the quality of homes and security of tenure.

The Taskforce calls on Dunedin City Council and other relevant stakeholders to advocate for MBIE to provide resourcing for the monitoring and enforcement of minimum rental standards in the City, recognising the age and quality of Dunedin's housing stock.

Action 1.2 Continue investment in the Cosy Homes Charitable Trust and the Warm Dunedin Targeted Rate Programme.

The Taskforce considers the improvement of the quality of housing in Dunedin to be a high priority. Housing quality affects households in all types of homes and tenures, therefore increasing quality will have broad beneficial impacts for our entire community.

A practical way to support Healthy Homes is to continue and increase investment in improving the quality and habitability of existing homes through investment in the Cosy Homes Charitable Trust and the Warm Dunedin Targeted Rates programmes. The scope of the Warm Dunedin Targeted Rates scheme should be extended beyond insulation and heating, to include investment in other improvements, such as ventilation and draught-stopping.

It is recommended that before homeowners use the Warm Dunedin Targeted Rates programme, they receive advice from a certified Home Performance Advisor to ensure they understand the best improvements for their house. The cost (if any) of the Home Performance Advisor could be added to the targeted rate. This has the benefit of people learning more about home performance (both what to fix/add to their house and how to use their house) and hopefully encouraging providers to become Home Performance Advisors (HPA). It is noted that the Eco Design Advisor based at the Council is a certified HPA and offers a free service.

Action 1.3 That Dunedin City Council show leadership in enabling the development and delivery of more affordable rental housing in Dunedin.

The Taskforce acknowledges that Council is the largest landlord for community housing in the City, through its elder persons housing portfolio. It recommends Council plans for investment in a new supply of affordable housing and prepares itself to make that investment in ways where it is a partner as well as delivering the housing itself.

It may also mean being open to serving additional cohorts of residents in addition to the core of pensioners it currently serves. All new housing supply (in which Council invests) should meet standards similar to Lifemark for accessibility. As well as an overall house performance rating tool such as HomeStar that promotes energy and water efficiency, moisture management and reduces construction waste, should also be utilised.

The Taskforce requests Council to take a lead in coordinating Central Government and other interested parties to encourage and incentivise new supply of affordable homes. Council should contribute as a partner as well as direct supplier. This may include using planning instruments, infrastructure planning, funding and support for the not-for-profit sector.

The Taskforce notes that the current settings make new builds inherently unaffordable for those in greatest need, this is why it is focusing on rentals in this instance.

Further actions below provide detail of the Taskforce's views on ways to encourage and incentivise new supply. These actions are directed to Central Government and other parties who will play critical roles in housing.

Action 1.4 That Council becomes a member of the 'Cities for Adequate Housing' and implements housing as a human right and ends homelessness in Dunedin.

The Taskforce encourages the Council to join the 'Cities for Adequate Housing' movement and endorse the Municipalist Declaration of Local Governments for the Right to Housing and the Right to the City. This Declaration commits members to implementing housing as a human right and recognising that housing is a significant community issue which will ensure well into the long-term future. The Declaration is a platform through which the city can activate its locally-led solutions, building on local and international best practice. A practical first step in implementing this approach is to end homelessness in Dunedin.

2. Planning Recommendations – Leadership to Deliver Community Outcomes

Action 2.1 That Dunedin City Council completes a Housing Needs Assessment.

The Taskforce identified the need for a detailed understanding of housing demand in our community. The lack of current data from the Census has been a frustration for the Taskforce. To address this, Council should perform or commission a Housing Needs Assessment documenting housing need across the housing affordability continuum, by household demographics and income. The Taskforce acknowledges that this may not be possible until 2018 Census data is released, but recent announcements on the accuracy of the information are a concern.

There is a need for an understanding of the demand for different housing solutions for older people, and the barriers to their being provided (supply, affordability, perceptions).

The Taskforce noted a lack of information on the need for emergency housing, particularly for women. The Housing Needs Assessment should include a specific identification of the city's population sleeping rough.

In addition to this Housing Needs Assessment, Council and identified partners should develop a centralised tool or system that allows people facing housing need to document their situation and what they think would successfully resolve their need. It is acknowledged this will require additional short and medium-term resourcing by the Council.

Action 2.2 Utilise and encourage new technology and construction methods.

The Taskforce received evidence of how new construction methods and technologies can potentially improve housing quality and lower build costs⁴. It believes Council should facilitate and encourage the local adoption of these. It can also demonstrate leadership by adopting these in its own development activities. Council should continue engaging with and learning from other local bodies that have experience of consenting new construction methods with a view to encouraging the use of new technology. Council should also continue to offer advice to potential applicants about ways to streamline the consenting process.

Action 2.3 That Council adopt a policy and develops tools to facilitate use of publicly owned land for affordable housing.

The Taskforce identified the lack of tools available to Council to more directly support the provision of affordable homes. To address this, Council can further utilise the land resources it controls. As a first step, it should include public land (in addition to private land) when assessing potential areas where residential development may be enabled. In recognition of the current pressure on housing, Council should assess and prioritise the use of its undeveloped and unencumbered land holdings for suitability for residential housing development.

⁴ <http://www.prefabnz.com/resources> see especially the 'PrefabNZ Value Case for Prefab'

A current barrier to utilising Council land is the 'highest and best use' valuation methodology approach. Councils and Central Government both need clarity on a well-being valuation methodology that resolves disputes around 'highest and best use' of public land for affordable housing. This would provide greater flexibility to deliver housing on publicly owned land. To give effect to a new methodology, Council may need to advocate for policy and legislative barriers to be removed.

Action 2.4 That Council adopt a policy and develops tools to ensure new developments help meet Dunedin's social and affordable housing needs.

The Taskforce requests that Council explore the opportunities arising from an increased need for worker accommodation. This should be used as an opportunity to build new housing that could become affordable supply in the medium term.

The Taskforce supports the existing work being undertaken under the National Policy Statement for Urban Development Capacity to monitor and increase the supply of housing. It encourages an output from that work to clearly identify areas with infrastructure capacity for residential development. This includes an assessment of how further development capacity can be enabled in a way that meets the needs of current and future residents.

The Taskforce supports the development of an integrated community providing for a range of affordability and tenures in new development. To achieve this, the Taskforce recommends Council work with developers and community housing providers to agree appropriate incentives and requirements to ensure all new developments contribute toward meeting Dunedin's housing needs, (as identified in Action 2.1 Housing Needs Assessment). The goal is to have a portion of new housing being affordable, based on households paying no more than the proposed standard of 35% of their income toward housing costs. The resulting homes would ideally be required to be retained as permanently affordable to provide intergenerational benefits.

To progress this work on incentives, Council should assess options related to a development contributions remission framework for residential development that delivers on its goals of inner city residential development, medium density development, affordable home ownership, and/or public housing.

Action 2.5 That Council designate a Housing Navigator/Facilitator to assist residential developers navigating the resource and building consent processes.

The Taskforce heard concerns from the development community about the difficulties they encounter navigating the resource and building consent processes. Part of this concern may be beyond Council control to address (e.g. legislative and regulatory requirements and prescribed timeframes). However, the Taskforce does see the ability of Council to designate a Housing Navigator/Facilitator to assist residential developers navigating the resource and building consent processes.

This role would build upon the 'red carpet' approach Council has provided for developers. The intent is to have an identified point of contact with a broad understanding of the processes and requirements who can help keep development proposals on track. This can be done by helping applicants to problem solve ways to comply with the law when they come up against barriers. The role would also be a resource to connect applicants with the correct Council colleague early in the process to ensure correct understanding of the requirements and timeframes.

3. Delivery – Building Homes to Meet Community Need

Action 3.1 Scale up community housing trust provision.

The Taskforce believes that community housing trusts are best positioned to lead the development of new affordable homes. Only an increase in the supply of new affordable homes will meet the needs evident in Dunedin. The community housing trusts should be the delivery agents for new builds on publicly owned land enabled by Action 2.3 or other opportunities created by Action 2.4. The trusts should be required to be not for profits, to ensure any benefits received are held and recycled into affordable homes in the future.

The priority developments undertaken should respond to the types of homes and affordability levels identified in the Housing Needs Assessment. This could result in several trusts partnering in a development to respond to varying needs, with each bringing different skills and expertise. The new homes could provide social (public) housing for those on the Social Housing Register, affordable rentals for those who do not qualify for social housing, and rent-to-buy or other pathways for those aspiring to affordable home ownership.

The Taskforce notes this same concept is identified in the *2011 Assessment of Future Social Housing Needs in Dunedin City* report. It asks Council to build upon that report. To achieve results, better partnerships and more effective collaboration amongst the trusts, developers and Council are required. The Taskforce sees this as an approach that will activate and build upon the capability of the current community housing providers, with the Council and commercial partners working toward an agreed outcome. The Taskforce asks Council to advocate this view and role to Central Government, so that Government participates as a supportive partner enabling locally-led solutions.

Action 3.2 Joint procurement strategy for high quality, affordable homes.

The Taskforce supports multi-sector, cross-agency procurement and standards that ask the building industry for more innovative solutions that can be delivered locally. These would be supported and enabled by Action 2.2 (Utilise and encourage new technology and construction methods). The Taskforce sees gains from a common

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'planbook' for homes and accommodation that consistently deliver high performance in a cost-effective way. To achieve this, The Taskforce sees the use of innovative and standard solutions including offsite manufacture as a resource that can activate and supply more housing using the best of both local NZ regional manufacturers, as well as components from overseas where required.

The Taskforce encourages the Council to join up across the commercial providers, Community Housing Trusts, Iwi, HNZA, MBIE and MHUD through a multi-year procurement setting that meets local housing needs.

Of the currently allocated 55 new builds for Income Related Rent Subsidies the Taskforce encourages a goal to achieve a full uptake within 12 months. This will require Council, HNZA and other parties to directly support public housing development partnerships between community housing trusts, developers, and landowners. Two such developments could reasonably be identified within this time. The public housing that is developed by the community housing trusts with these government subsidies should be required to be retained in affordable housing in perpetuity.

Action 3.3 Prioritise the accessibility of housing to those most in need.

The Taskforce calls upon all housing providers and landlords (including Council and HNZA) to prioritise the accessibility of housing for those people in most need. This includes clarifying the barriers to entry both for physical access and access into the housing continuum. Existing barriers can be removed through innovation in housing programmes, ensuring affordability for the household is always achieved. Accessibility also means removing the physical barriers in housing design, in new builds as well through the refurbishment of existing stock. This will likely require further investment, and the Taskforce sees a role for Council and identified stakeholders in advocating for funding from any available source.

Action 3.4 That Central Government, Council and other parties explore 10 year funding and procurement plans.

The Taskforce calls upon all concerned parties to advocate for funding and policy timeframes of longer than three years. The Taskforce has documented that Dunedin is facing major developments including the hospital rebuild, university build programme and roading. We propose setting the goal of 10-year funding and procurement certainty for the provision of additional social and affordable housing to mitigate the impacts of this development. This will give the providers, developers and builders certainty for investment in land and staff. These funding and policy settings should prioritise infrastructure support for new housing meeting the identified local needs in terms of affordability and type of home. They could also provide additional incentives such as consenting and development contribution deferrals for non-profit community housing trust schemes.

Action 3.5 Advocate for direct government capital investment.

The Taskforce calls upon all concerned parties to advocate to Central Government for the allocation of direct capital investment that can flow to affordable housing development across the affordability continuum in Dunedin. The actions identified above will require capital to provide homes affordable to the lower-income households that are in greatest need. Where Council has enabled access to land, streamlined consenting and supported partnerships with community housing trusts, Central Government should commit the additional finance required to deliver permanently affordable homes.

Action 3.6 Income Related Rent and Accommodation Supplement review.

The Taskforce calls upon all concerned parties to advocate to Central Government for a comprehensive review of the Accommodation Supplement and Income Related Rent Subsidy to encourage more housing. These programmes are spending over \$2 billion every year but are not delivering the housing outcomes required to meet our needs. The Taskforce calls for creation of a national, sustainable system to increase the supply of affordable homes meeting the housing needs identified by the Dunedin community.

In particular, the Taskforce believes that the Ministry for Social Development should urgently review the Accommodation Supplement limit for Dunedin and lift it above the current cap of \$80 per week. The new supply actions above will take time to implement. Families currently challenged with finding an affordable home can be quickly supported by increasing Accommodation Supplement limits to offset increases in local rents.

Action 3.7 That Council contribute to any reviews of the Building Act.

The Taskforce notes the recent announcement of the Building Act Reforms and calls on Council to make a submission. Any review of the Building Act should include an update to the standards that could include better contribution to the goals of the Healthy Homes Guarantee Act, allow for regional variation to account for different weather conditions, and enable new residential builds to be more resilient in the face of a changing climate.

Implementation and Monitoring

The delivery of this report completes the Mayor's Taskforce for Housing's duties under the Terms of Reference. The Taskforce encourages Council to adopt the

report and to develop an action plan to implement the recommendations. The Taskforce believes the collaborative approach used to date should be continued. While Council has a central role to play, it cannot deliver everything alone. Only through collective action will the housing needs of Dunedin residents be met and specific roles for others need to be identified within the action plan. Leadership from within the community should be encouraged and supported by Council.

The Taskforce recommends that a monitoring and reporting framework is developed in the action plan. A representative group of stakeholders, similar to this Taskforce, should be constituted to periodically review progress. It could serve to highlight emerging trends, new potential partners and opportunities to ensure Dunedin is one of the world's great small cities.

Appendix 1 Terms of Reference Mayors Taskforce for Housing

DCC Mayor's Taskforce for Housing Terms of Reference

Name of Advisory Panel	Dunedin Mayor's Taskforce for Housing
Advisory Panel Terms of Reference (detail the purpose, powers, duties and functions of the Councillor Advisory Panel)	<p>Purpose</p> <p>The purpose of the Mayor's Taskforce for Housing (the Taskforce) is to provide recommendations that can guide key stakeholders and the wider community in meeting the city's long-term housing needs and meeting Community Outcomes related to housing.</p> <p>It's acknowledged that a housing shortage already exists within Dunedin and, that if this issue is not addressed, the shortage could result in a housing crisis. It is also understood that quality of housing needs improvement.</p> <p>The Mayor's Taskforce for Housing is a multisector group with members chosen specifically for their knowledge and experience of housing, and strategies that can address housing need. The Taskforce will represent the full spectrum of the housing sector, and comprise of the "core members" (see below). The Taskforce can request input from other organisations or individuals working within specific areas of the sector.</p> <p>Powers</p> <p>The Taskforce has no regulatory or statutory powers or decision-making powers. It's role is to utilise the knowledge and expertise of members to provide advice and recommendations to Council and other key stakeholders working within the housing sector e.g. central government, social sector, property developers, landlords etc.</p> <p>Duties and Functions</p> <p>The Taskforce will consider the current and future housing issues (housing stock numbers and quality) within Dunedin City from 2018 through to 2038. The Taskforce will specifically consider the following areas;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social housing • Emergency housing • Affordable housing • Healthy housing <p>Taskforce members will contribute available data, research and information on housing and will propose options to address housing issues.</p> <p>The Taskforce will provide advice to Council within the agreed timeframes which suggest how the Dunedin community and key stakeholders can meet identified housing needs and achieve Community Outcomes related to housing (social, spatial and</p>

	<p>economic). Advice on social housing will include options for Council owned housing into the future.</p> <p>Agreed timeframes to report to Council and key stakeholders will be –</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. August 2018 2. October 2018 3. February 2019 <p>Taskforce Meetings The Taskforce will meet monthly for no more than 2 hours. Secretariat support will be provided by the DCC. An Internal DCC Housing Group will support the Taskforce with research, advice and information and data collection and collation.</p> <p>Taskforce meetings will begin in late April 2018 and will end in April 2019.</p>
Committee of Council that the Advisory Panel is to report to	Community and Culture
Chairperson of Advisory Panel	Aaron Hawkins
Membership of Advisory Panel (detail by position or by name)	<p>Internal Housing Group</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Programme Sponsor, Nicola Pinfold • Programme Office, Community Development and Events • Programme Leader, Joy Gunn <p>External Housing Group – Taskforce</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dunedin Chair Advisory Panel – Councillor Aaron Hawkins, Councillor Marie Laufiso • Ministry of Social Development • Housing New Zealand Corporation • Southern District Health Board (Public Health) • Salvation Army • Presbyterian Support Otago • Pact • Kāi Tahu representatives x 2 • Te Hau Ora Whanau Services • Property Developers x 2 • Property Management Groups x 2 • Housing Specialist • University of Otago
Support Staff (detail by position)	Manager Events and Community Development Senior Community Advisor
General Manager (or Chief Executive) supporting Advisory Panel	Sandy Graham
Expected term of Advisory Panel (include anticipated end date)	One year from April 2018

Appendix 2: Taskforce for Housing Members

Cr Aaron Hawkins, Cr Marie Laufiso, Lisa Little (Ministry of Social Development), Louise Carr (Pact), Mark Miller (Edinburgh Realty), Elizabeth Nidd (Nidd Realty), Gillian Bremner (Presbyterian Support Otago), Ron McLachlan (Runaka representative), Scott Figenshow (Community Housing Aotearoa), Terri-Lee Nyman (Te Hou Ora Whānau Services), Susan Jack (Public Health South), Raymond Clark (Department of Corrections) and Gill Brown (Housing New Zealand), David Perry (University of Otago), David McKenzie (Salvation Army), Chris Matthews (Department of Corrections)

Also attended: Michael Parker (Presbyterian Support Otago), Julie Ashton (Ray White), Bill Sharp (Housing New Zealand), Kate Milton (Housing New Zealand),

Timeline

The taskforce met 12 times, focusing on certain aspects at each meeting. The Taskforce provided an interim report to the 26 November 2018 Dunedin City Council meeting and held the Dunedin Housing Summit on 28 February 2019. The actions and recommendations in this Housing Action Plan incorporate the learnings from each of these milestone events.

Meetings were held:

30- April 2018

5 June 2018

20 July 2018

2 August 2018

29 August 2018

24 September 2018

29 October 2018

26 November 2018

21 January 2019:

18 February 2019:

28 February 2019 – Housing Summit

18 March 2019 postponed to 4 April

15 April 2019

Appendix 3: Cities for Adequate Housing Declaration

Municipalist Declaration of Local Governments for the Right to Housing and the Right to the City

New York, 16th July 2018

#citiesforhousing

Building on the milestones of the New Urban Agenda of Habitat III (Quito, 2016) and the momentum of “The Shift”, a global initiative on the right to housing, the signatory cities below take part in this High-Level Political Forum of the United Nations to follow up on Sustainable Development Goal 11 (SDG11: “Make cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable” by 2030), with the support of UCLG (United Cities and Local Governments), the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights, and Leilani Farha, UN Special Rapporteur on the right to housing.

We, the local governments, are the public officials who are most sensitive to the everyday needs of our citizens. In the contemporary world, lack of national and state funding, market deregulation, growing power of global corporations, and increasing competition for scarce real estate often become a burden on our neighbourhoods, causing serious distortions in their social fabric, and putting the goal of ensuring equitable, inclusive, and just cities at risk. We, the local governments strongly believe that all people should have actual access to “adequate housing”, understood by the United Nations as the one that has the correct “affordability”, “legal security of tenure”, “habitability”, “availability of services, materials, facilities and infrastructure”, “accessibility”, “location” and “cultural adequacy”. Nevertheless, real estate speculation, high cost housing, inadequate regulation, socio-spatial segregation, insecurity of tenure, substandard housing, homelessness, urban sprawl or informal urban enlargements without requisite facilities or infrastructure, are growing phenomena that threaten the equity and sustainability of our cities. Given this situation, local governments cannot stay on the sidelines, and need to take a central role. For all these reasons, we call for the following actions.

01

More powers to better regulate the real estate market

We demand more legal and fiscal powers to regulate the real estate market in order to fight against speculation and guarantee the social function of the city.

More funds to improve our public housing stocks We demand more resources and commit increased investment to strengthen the public housing rental stock in all of our neighbourhoods. We, the local governments require regulatory and enforcement tools to protect our neighbourhoods from speculation. Furthermore, we need the tools to protect the use of housing as homes for people living in the cities we represent. We also require instruments to regulate the housing rental market, protecting tenants from speculative bubbles and giving them the right to greater security of tenure. Likewise,

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we demand mechanisms to implement value capture from real estate operations for the common good, both in new developments and in urban renewal. Finally, we need powers to fight substandard or vacant housing.

02

More funds to improve our public housing stocks

We demand more resources and commit increased investment to strengthen the public housing rental stock in all of our neighbourhoods.

We, the local governments demand more resources and investment to strengthen our public housing stock. We must promote unique solutions that respond proportionally to the seriousness of the housing emergency and promote innovative, fairer, sustainable, more agile and economically efficient alternatives. Public housing should contribute to achieving cities where all persons have equal access to affordable housing. This should include its use, alongside adequately-funded public services and welfare systems, to prevent homelessness and to ensure no one needs to sleep rough. Furthermore, we must guarantee a balanced distribution of affordable housing in the city, in order to promote fair housing, combat socio-spatial segregation, and alleviate the tension between centres and peripheries.

03

More tools to co-produce public-private communitydriven alternative housing

We are committed to boosting mixed residential solutions, which are neither solely government-driven nor purely based on commercial gain.

Urban planning that combines adequate housing with quality, inclusive and sustainable neighbourhoods We are committed to planning mixed, compact and polycentric cities where housing benefits from a balanced context and contributes to the social, economic and environmental sustainability of the urban fabric. We, the local governments need to be able to count on the strength and talent from our cities' productive and social fabric to co-produce mixed solutions, instead of exclusively focusing on public or businessled schemes. We must prioritize subsidies and tax exemptions for the creation of affordable housing. In addition, we aim to explore, amongst others, various options adapted to each city's situation such as the cooperative or the community land trust housing models and create public-private operators to invest capital in the creation and preservation of affordable rental housing. Likewise, we must collaborate with non-governmental organisations and foster the participation, self-management and empowerment of residents, supporting good practices such as collaborative design or assisted self-construction.

04

Urban planning that combines adequate housing with quality, inclusive and sustainable neighbourhoods

We are committed to planning mixed, compact and polycentric cities where housing benefits from a balanced context and contributes to the social, economic and environmental sustainability of the urban fabric.

We, the local governments must promote the compactness of urban fabrics to combat urban sprawl. We need urban planning practices that avoid the dependence on the private vehicle and return to the model of accessible, walkable and bikable cities that are provided with efficient public transport networks. We must boost existing urban fabrics and promote mixed uses in all of our neighbourhoods. We must promote fair housing and integrated neighbourhoods. We should also provide alternatives to the expansion of new informal settlements by focusing on the causes that lead to them and not on their victims.

05

Municipalist cooperation in residential strategies

We want to enhance cooperation and solidarity within city networks that defend affordable housing and equitable, just, and inclusive cities by boosting long-term strategies on a metropolitan scale.

We, the local governments are committed towards cooperation and the exchange of knowledge and practice in urban and residential policies. We also propose joining forces to call for more resources and powers from both national and international supra-municipal bodies. We need the principle of subsidiarity to be applied to housing and urban policies of city and central governments. Furthermore, we call upon the cities to form a joint front when negotiating with global actors or digital platforms. In addition, we commit ourselves towards practising metropolitan solidarity so as to overcome competitive localisms, centre-peripheral tensions and territorial imbalances. Finally, we commit ourselves to reaching city agreements that transcend governmental terms of office and guarantee the coherence and continuity of long-term strategies.

Endorsed cities

Amsterdam

Barcelona

Berlin

Durban

Lisbon

London

Montevideo

Montreal

New York

Paris

Seoul

ITEMS FOR CONSIDERATION BY THE CHAIR