

DUNEDIN CITY COUNCIL

YOUNG PERSONS' STRATEGY

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PART 1: POLICY

VISION STATEMENT

Young people are successful, able to achieve their goals, with an equal place and voice in Dunedin

The Long Term Council Community Plan (LTCCP) lists seven outcomes for Dunedin city – Wealthy City; Accessible City; Safe and Healthy People; Sustainable City and Environment; Culture and Learning; Supportive Community and Active City. The purpose of the Young Persons' Strategy is to ensure young people, their views and aspirations are included in the vision for Dunedin's future and that young peoples' needs are included within each of those outcomes.

OBJECTIVES

Issues that affect young people are somewhat constant over time. There has always been a disconnection between the hopes and aspirations of young people and adults. The huge advances in western technology and the opportunities it offers for communication has tended to widen that generation gap. Now, more than ever, it is important that there is ongoing communication between young people and their community to ensure that they continue to be a part of that community and so that the wider community can help them to be successful and happy in Dunedin.

We want to see more young people achieving in Dunedin. We want to work with and for them, to assist them to be successful at school, in their employment and in their lives. These objectives seek to address the social, cultural, environmental and economic well-being of Dunedin's young people and the Implementation Plan describes how they will be addressed.

Central Government also has a keen interest in the healthy development of young people in New Zealand/Aotearoa. The Ministry of Youth Development's "Youth Development Strategy Aotearoa" is about how Government and society can support young women and men aged 12 to 24 years develop the skills and attitudes they need to take part positively in society and in the future. Where in line with council policy, the council will act as an advocate on issues arising from central government. Other issues which fall outside Council policy will be dealt with on a case by case basis.

The Dunedin City Council acknowledges the importance of aligning its Young Persons' Strategy with the Ministry of Youth Development's "Youth Development Strategy Aotearoa" so that the overall vision and outcomes of both strategies encompass the needs and aspirations of the young people in the city of Dunedin.

The Ministry of Youth Development – Youth Development Strategy Aotearoa have six key principles that align to the four LTCCP objectives that specifically relate to the DCC's Young Persons' Strategy. (go to <http://www.myd.govt.nz/uploads/docs/0.7.6.5ydsa.pdf> for more information on the MYD "Youth Development Strategy Aotearoa" and its principles)

OBJECTIVE	CITY OUTCOMES	KEY PRINCIPLES (Ministry of Youth Development, Youth Development Strategy Aotearoa)
<p>'A city where young people have the same rights and access to Council as all citizens'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young people are aware of the importance of and participate in decision-making about issues that affect their lives and the wider community • Avenues and opportunities are available for young people to participate 	<p>Accessible City Supportive Community</p>	<p>YOUTH DEVELOPMENT IS TRIGGERED WHEN YOUNG PEOPLE FULLY PARTICIPATE</p> <p>This principle acknowledges the importance of providing opportunities for young people to increase their control of what happens to them and around them, through advice, participation and engagement.</p>
<p>'A city that promotes strong responsible links between young people, wider community and Council'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young people have and use the opportunity to participate in city life and decision-making • Young people and the community working together to make Dunedin a better place to live in. 	<p>Accessible City Sustainable City & Environment Culture & Learning Active City</p>	<p>YOUTH DEVELOPMENT IS ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE BEING CONNECTED</p> <p>This principle acknowledges that healthy development is shaped by young people having positive connections with many social environments.</p>
<p>'A city that empowers young people to access information and services while ensuring these services are available to all young people'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young people have access to information about basic issues that affected their lives on all levels. • Young people receive assistance from organisations to improve their social, spiritual, mental and physical well-being. 	<p>Accessible City Supportive Community</p>	<p>YOUTH DEVELOPMENT HAPPENS THROUGH QUALITY RELATIONSHIPS</p> <p>This principle acknowledges the importance of supporting and equipping people for successful relationships with young people</p> <p>YOUTH DEVELOPMENT NEEDS GOOD INFORMATION</p> <p>This principle acknowledges that youth development is continually informed by effective research, evaluation and information gathering.</p>
<p>'A city that ensures improvement and success for young people'</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young people are able to achieve their educational aspirations. • Young people are able to achieve their employment aspirations. • Young peoples' social, spiritual, mental and physical wellbeing is improved in Dunedin. 	<p>Wealthy City Culture & Learning Safe & Healthy People</p>	<p>YOUTH DEVELOPMENT IS SHAPED BY THE BIG PICTURE</p> <p>This principle reflects the fact that the wider social economic contexts an dominant cultural values set the big picture within which young people grow.</p> <p>YOUTH DEVELOPMENT IS BASED ON A CONSISTENT STRENGTHS-BASED APPROACH</p> <p>This principle acknowledges that youth development addresses both 'risk' and 'protective' factors as well as the range of skills young people need.</p>



CURRENT ACTIONS & OUTCOMES

The Council currently provides a number of facilities and services to young people (refer to Appendix 5). While a number of these are for use by the city as a whole, some departments and business units offer targeted initiatives, programmes or services to young people. Of note are:

1. WEALTHY CITY

- Economic Development Unit – KickStart to support tertiary students new businesses, advice and mentoring, Work Otago, Mayors' Taskforce for Jobs
- Community Advisors (Community Development) – Supporting applications from community groups and agencies to the Ministry of Youth Development Partnership Fund and encouraging youth focussed community groups, organisations, businesses and individuals to explore potential possibilities for young people in terms of employment and training initiatives.

2. ACCESSIBLE CITY

- Dunedin Public Libraries – youth library services, youth librarians, holiday programmes
- City of Dunedin website
- Community Advisors (Community Development) – working alongside a group of young people to establish the DCC Youth Advisory Group/Youth Action Committee.

3. SAFE AND HEALTHY PEOPLE

- Community Advisors (Road Safety) – funding and supporting youth road safety initiatives and programmes
- Waste and Water – Enviroschools and Sustainable Living education programmes, transportation topic and general recycling and conservation education
- Community Advisors (Recreation) – collaboratively working with other community groups and agencies on a Dunedin Physical Activity Strategy.

4. SUSTAINABLE CITY AND ENVIRONMENT

- Keep Dunedin Beautiful – use of a theatre group to engage with young people around raising the issues relating to litter, 'tagging' and graffiti. Addressing these issues also includes networking with community groups, businesses and young people to address the issue of 'tagging' by seeking approval for areas in the City that can be painted with murals.

5. CULTURE AND LEARNING

- Community Advisors (Arts) – funding and supporting youth arts initiatives and programmes
- Dunedin Public Libraries – youth library services, youth librarians, holiday programmes
- Museums/Art Gallery – provision of Education Outside the Classroom and school holiday programmes

6. SUPPORTIVE COMMUNITY

- Community Advisors – funding and supporting youth initiatives and programmes.
- Dunedin Public Libraries – youth library services, youth librarians, holiday programmes
- Community Advisors – Support and promote youth programmes and initiatives that specifically focus on Maori youth in recognition of the Memorandum of Understanding between the DCC and Te Runaka O Otakou and Kati Huirapa Runaka ki Puketeraki.
- Community Advisors – Encourage and support the promotion of programmes and initiatives that encourage the participation of other cultural and ethnic groups in the Dunedin community in recognition of the DCC's establishment of its Settlement Support Co-ordinator and other working relationships that the DCC has with community groups and agencies who work in this area.

7. ACTIVE CITY

- Community Advisors (Recreation) – funding and supporting youth recreation initiatives and programmes
- Playgrounds, sports fields, aquatic services and Marlow Park Bike Park
- Community Advisors (Recreation) - working collaboratively with Sport Otago, Public Health South, the Otago Principals Association and the Otago Primary Principals Association on formulating a Dunedin Physical Activity Strategy that will include the input from young people in identifying key outcomes that will specifically target young people.

FUTURE ACTIONS & OUTCOMES

WHAT WE PLAN TO DO NEXT

These actions have been identified through a review of existing Council services and in conjunction with consultation with young people to address the policy outcomes and will be updated annually.

OBJECTIVE 1:

'A city where young people have the same rights and access to Council as all citizens'

- Young people involved in decisions that impact on them or their community
(2. Accessible City)
- Young people have the same rights and access as others
(6. Supportive Community)
- Young people feel a part of their community
(6. Supportive Community)

INDICATORS		ACTION	WHO	COUNCIL ROLE	BUDGET
1.1 An increasing trend of young people satisfied with amount and quality of consultation undertaken (Residents' Opinion Survey)	1.1.A	Establish survey to assess young peoples' satisfaction with consultation and city performance	Community Advisors and Policy Analysts	Co-ordinate Monitor	Meetings \$500 per round - Community Development Youth budget
	1.1.B	Establish regular communication with young people	Community Advisors, Councillors and other providers and partners	Co-ordinate Facilitate	Investigation of communication methods - existing Community Development budget
	1.1.C	Develop an effective toolkit to assist Council staff to involve young people in consultation process	Community Advisors, Council staff	Co-ordinate	Toolkit - CARS brochure development budget
	1.1.D	Advocate for and support partnerships that deliver targeted programmes and services to assist young people	Community Advisors, Council staff, other providers and partners	Advocate Fund	

Other providers and partners: MPs, schools and tertiary institutes, Work and Income, Otago District Health Board (ODHB), social service agencies

OBJECTIVE 2:

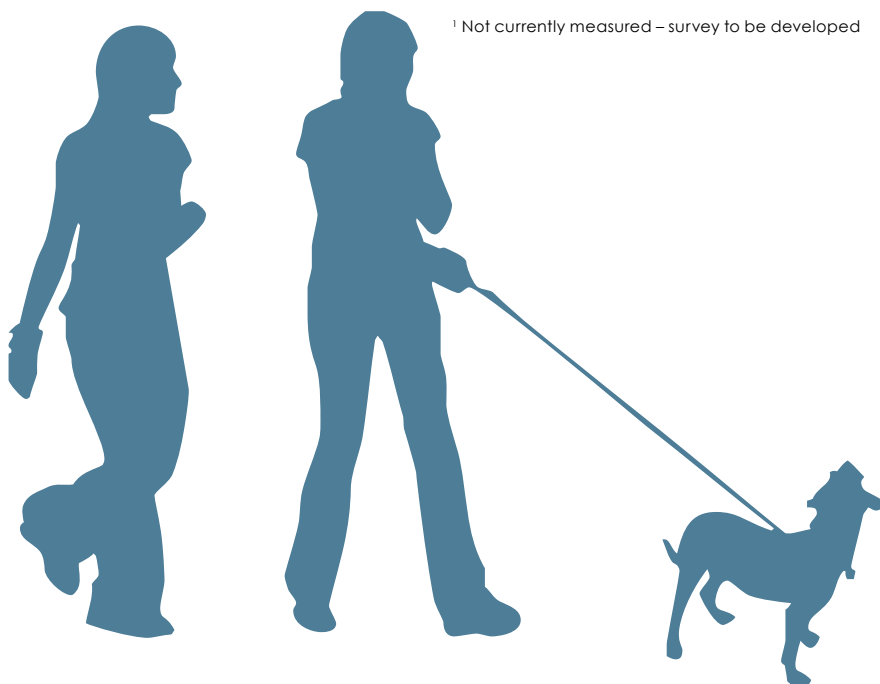
'A city that promotes strong responsible links between young people, wider community and Council'

- Regular communication between young people and Council
(2. Accessible City)
- Foster environmental responsibility and sustainability
(4. Sustainable City and Environment)
- Young people are involved in arts, cultural, sports, recreation and leisure activities
(7. Active City and 5. Culture and Learning)

INDICATORS		ACTION	WHO	COUNCIL ROLE	BUDGET
2.1 An increasing number of young people satisfied with amount and quality of consultation undertaken (ROS survey)	2.1.A	Establish regular communication with young people	Community Advisors, Councillors & other providers and partners	Provider Co-ordinate	As above
2.2 An increasing trend in young peoples' participation in arts, culture, sport and leisure recreation (ROS survey)	2.2.A	Investigate mechanism to facilitate young peoples' input into events held by Dunedin City Council	Community Advisors & Events team	Facilitate Fund Co-ordinate	
	2.2.B	Establishment and development of Dunedin Environment Youth Forum / Enviroschools programme	Waste & Water Education Officer		Waste & Water Services budget proposal in 2007/2008 Annual Plan round.
2.3 An increase in young peoples' volunteering in city activity ¹	2.3.A	Investigate mechanisms to increase level of volunteering by young people	Community Advisors & NGO groups	Co-ordinate Facilitate Facilitate	No budget allocated until options are investigated – future requests via Annual Plan process

Other providers and partners: Otago Regional Council (ORC), National Environmental Youth Forum, sports clubs and recreation group, Moana Pool, city museums and galleries, Sport Otago, Edgar Centre, theatres, community groups and organisations

¹ Not currently measured – survey to be developed



OBJECTIVE 3:

'A city that empowers young people to access information and services while ensuring these services are available to all young people'

- Young people have access to information and services that enhance their lives.
(2. Accessible City and 6. Supportive Community)
- Young people receive assistance from organisations to better their well-being
(2. Accessible City and 6. Supportive Community)

INDICATORS		ACTION	WHO	COUNCIL ROLE	BUDGET
3.1 An increasing trend in young peoples' satisfaction with bus services ²	3.1.A	Bus service provision currently being investigated	Passenger Transport working party	Advocate Facilitate	No budget allocated until options are investigated – future requests via Annual Plan process
	3.1.B	Investigate mechanisms to monitor young peoples' satisfaction with bus services	Community Advisors	Monitor	
3.2 An increasing trend towards improvement in youth service waiting lists ³	3.2.A	Investigate mechanisms to monitor youth health service waiting lists and respond accordingly	Community Advisors	Monitor	
	3.2.B	Advocate for and support partnerships that deliver targeted programmes and services to assist young people	Community Advisors, Council staff, other providers & partners	Advocate Facilitate Fund	
	3.2.C	Support hosting and administration of Dunedin Youth Expo	Community Advisors / Civic Grant	Facilitate Fund	
Other providers and partners: ORC, Strengthening Families Network, youth service agencies, Dunedin Youth Expo Committee, schools, tertiary institutes, sports clubs & recreation group, Moana Pool, city museums & galleries, Sport Otago, Edgar Centre, theatres, community groups & organisations					

² Not currently measured – survey to be developed

³ Not currently measured – survey to be developed



OBJECTIVE 4:

'A city that ensures improvement and success for young people'

- Young people are achieving at school and tertiary training
(5. 'Culture and Learning')
- Young people can make an economic contribution to the community
(7. Wealthy City)
- Young people can enjoy a healthy lifestyle in Dunedin
(3. Safe and Healthy People)
- Young people feel safe when out in the community
(3. Safe and Healthy People)

INDICATORS		ACTION	WHO	COUNCIL ROLE	BUDGET
4.1 An increasing trend in number of students achieving NCEA levels 1 – 3 with merit	4.1.A	Monitor educational and employment achievement; health and safety and youth offending statistics for region; responding as appropriate	Policy Analyst, Community Advisors, Community Development Committee	Monitor Advocate Facilitate	1. Within existing budgets
4.2 An increasing number of young people aged 15 – 24 with qualifications	4.2.A	Advocate for and support partnerships that deliver targeted programmes and services to assist young people	Community Advisors, Council staff, other providers & partners	Advocate Fund	
	4.2.B	Support initiatives from Mayors Taskforce for Jobs	Mayor, Economic Development Unit, Community Advisors	Co-ordinate Facilitate	
	4.2.C	Support Dunedin Safer Schools initiatives	Community Advisors	Facilitate	
	4.2.D	Support Dunedin Road Safety initiatives	Community Advisors – Road Safety	Facilitate Fund	
Other providers and partners: Mayors' Taskforce for Jobs, Youth Expo Committee, Safer Schools, Safer Communities Committee, Active Dunedin Network, Work and Income, ODHB, Public Health South, Sport Otago, Land Transport New Zealand, New Zealand Police, Child Youth and Family, schools, tertiary institutes					

⁴ Road casualties refers to all pedestrian, cyclist and driver-related injuries and deaths: Dunedin City Road Safety Report 2000-20004 (2006 – LTSA) stated current levels as 1449 road casualties for males and females aged 10-24 over the five year period from 2000 to 2004. Total casualties for the period: 3010.

HOW DO WE KNOW IF WE ARE MEETING OUR OUTCOMES? MEASURING SUCCESS

By establishing regular communication and better interaction with young people, it is hoped that the Dunedin City Council will be in better placed to be:

- Informed by our young people
- Working with young people
- Providing good information and services to young people
- Supporting young people in issues facing them in Dunedin

By establishing regular and better interaction with the Dunedin City Council, it is hoped that young people will be:

- More aware of choices and input available to them in their city
- More active in participating in the planning and running of their city

We will monitor this by the following methods:

Satisfaction surveys – assessing young peoples' satisfaction with levels of service, communication methods and direction of city

Participation in meetings – number of meetings held, number of people attending meetings and the issues raised

Statistical analysis – monitoring and analysis of statistics impacting on young people to be able to proactively react to trends and issues. Possible indicators could include:

- NCEA achievement levels / educational achievement
- Employment statistics
- Youth crime statistics
- Participation in sport, recreation and/or community



APPENDICES

PART 2: SUPPORTING INFORMATION

APPENDIX 1

RATIONALE FOR YOUNG PERSONS' STRATEGY

The first policy for young people was created in 1994. The current review will incorporate and build on the changes in Council policy and the young persons' community over the last decade. The primary purpose for the current review is to update the content of the policy and align its goals to the Long Term Council Community Plan (LTCCP).

The strategy comes in three sections. The first is the policy that outlines issues confronting young people in Dunedin and goals to assist in the realisation of these issues. The second section (Appendices) comprises the research and resources that informed the review process. The third part is the implementation plan, which is developed in conjunction with this policy. The implementation plan is made up of the key actions outlined on pages 6–9, with additional key actions to be included that the Dunedin City Council will take to ensure the realisation of the goals stated in the policy.

The Young Persons' Strategy has been developed for young people aged between 10 and 25 who live in the Greater Dunedin area. Young people in this age group make up 27% of the Dunedin population. This is a large proportion and is larger than the national average owing to the fact that many young people are drawn to Dunedin to attend the local University and other tertiary training institutions. A Young Persons' Strategy is important as this age group is large, diverse and a significant part of the Dunedin population.

The policy aims to outline a workable relationship between the Dunedin City Council and the young people of Dunedin to provide the foundations for a future partnership. To achieve this, the strategy aims to outline issues facing young people and suitable actions



CURRENT SITUATION

APPENDIX 2 WHAT IS DUNEDIN LIKE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Getting up-to-date information and data on Dunedin's young people can be very difficult and we have used data from Statistics New Zealand, Department of Labour, Land Transport NZ and the Youth2000 survey (<http://www.youth2000.ac.nz/pdf/Otago.pdf>) and anecdotal comments from workers and young people to compile a picture of our current situation.

At the 2006 census, Dunedin had a total population of 118,683 with 32,913 people between the ages of 10 - 24 (inclusive), approximately 27% of the population. This number fluctuates seasonally. For example, university students are not here all year round. Of those 32,913 young people, 86% are European, 8.3% are Maori, 3% are Pacific people, 8% are Asian and 1% stated identified themselves as 'other'. This figure is more than 100% because some people associate themselves with more than one ethnic group.

Nationally, we know that approximately 50% of young people aged 15 - 24 have a secondary school qualification of some sort. A further 18% have a vocational or tertiary degree and 21% have no qualification. The minimum youth wage is set at 80% of the minimum adult wage, with the last increase made in March 2006. Nationally 43% of young people between the ages of 15 - 24 live on less than \$10,000 a year and a further 8% have no personal income. 14% live on an income that is between \$10 - 30,000 and 5% earn above \$30,000. Approximately 32% of Dunedin's young people aged 15 - 24 are currently employed; 9% of are unemployed and the rest are either not in the labour force or their status is unidentifiable. Of those who have a job, 48% are in full-time employment; 52% are part time.

Dunedin-specific data about people's health and wellbeing is very difficult to source, with most research targeted at a national or regional level. Some interesting health statistics were gathered in 2000 about the health and well-being of Otago's young people as part of the Youth2000 survey. Most secondary school aged students who took part in Youth2000 considered their health to be good, very good or excellent (males - 88.1%; females - 87.4%). Approximately 50% of the young people who answered indicated that they had no problems accessing healthcare. Other Youth2000 key results were:

- Smoking - 56% of males and 57% of females had smoked a cigarette. 18% of males and 23% of females reported smoking weekly with approximately 10% of males and 13% of females smoking daily
- Alcohol use - 90% of males and 87% of females had tried alcohol with 20% of males and 18% of females indicating they use alcohol weekly.
- Marijuana use - 46% of males and 39% of females reported trying marijuana but only approximately 7% of males and 4% of females reporting using marijuana weekly
- Safety - the majority (87% of males and 85% of females) felt safe in their neighbourhoods. 81% of males and 80.5% of females felt safe at school. 13% of males and 7.5% of females reported being bullied weekly.
- Emotional health - a third of students indicated that they are very happy or satisfied with their lives. More females reported that they were under a lot of stress and were more likely to report levels of depressive symptoms than males.
- Sexual health - 26% of males and 33% of females reported that they have had sex with 19% of males and 22.5% of females reporting that they were currently sexually active. 61.5% of males and 65.5% of females report using contraception to prevent pregnancy and 58.5% of males and 60% of females used condoms to protect against sexually transmitted infections.

Dunedin has an issue with road safety. Land Transport New Zealand reports that in 2004 alone, young people aged 10 - 25 accounted for 35% of the pedestrian casualty rate. 40% of all road-related casualties during 2000 - 2004, involved young people between the ages of 10 and 25. Youth2000 stated that approximately 58% of males and 69% of females regularly wear seatbelts. However, it also reported that approximately 31% of males and 30.5% of females reported being in the car with a potentially drunk driver in past four weeks. Young people surveyed would like to see improvement in bus services, particularly later evening services

METHODOLOGY

APPENDIX 3

The review of the policy involved various steps:

1. Research into other Councils' policies, to identify the best and most common practices established in New Zealand. We also held discussions with young people services and other community stakeholders about issues facing our young people.
2. Surveys were sent to young people around the city and we held discussion groups to seek feedback from young people on how they want to interact with the Council.
3. Findings were collated, and we designed a framework for the reviewed policy, including alignment to the LTCCP. The draft will be then consulted on publicly for community feedback and finally through the Councils' Community Development Committee and the Council itself.
4. The next stage involves implementing the policy through the Implementation Plan to ensure other Council departments and partners are following the intent of the policy, and that young peoples' visions are followed through in actions.
5. We will review the Implementation Plan annually and repeat the policy review process every three years to stay in step with young peoples' goals and aspirations.

ISSUES RAISED DURING CONSULTATION

APPENDIX 4

WHAT ARE YOUNG PEOPLES' CONCERNS?

Here's a summary of what young people told us in their surveys and discussion groups:

1. HOW TO BE INVOLVED IN YOUR COMMUNITY

DECISION MAKING / ADVICE / SUPPORT

Young people want to be informed and have their voices heard by the Council. There need to be avenues of communication and a relationship between young people, the Council and community.

2. THINGS TO DO AND PLACES TO BE IN YOUR COMMUNITY

FACILITIES / SPACES

Young people want safe, clean and affordable space within their community where they can be themselves and escape the pressures of the city. They also need safe and affordable ways to access these spaces including safe transportation.

3. HOW TO GET AHEAD IN LIFE

INCOME / TRAINING

Young people want to be living in economically sustainable situations through the provision of jobs and which enable them to create their own businesses, or to be able to access the services / resources that may assist them to work and participate in their community.

We have formulated outcomes and actions to maintain a focus and address issues – see Policy document at the front of this book – page 3.

APPENDIX 5 CURRENT OUTCOMES COUNCIL SERVICES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE ALIGNED WITH LTCCP OUTCOMES

These are the current services and initiatives provided by Council departments that directly and indirectly impact on young people. These services are categorised under the LTCCP goals of our city and demonstrate how the services and initiatives affect the economic, environmental, social and cultural well-being of our young people.

WHAT CURRENT ACTIONS	WHY LTCCP OUTCOME	SOCIAL WELL-BEING	ENVIRONMENTAL WELL-BEING	ECONOMIC WELL-BEING	HOW COUNCIL ROLE	WHO DEPARTMENT RESPONSIBLE & DESCRIPTION
Events and festivals	Supportive Community	✓		✓	Provider Funder Advisor	DCC Events: skills transfer, mentoring, assisting with the funding of events, and providing advice on holding events
Facilities	Supportive Community	✓	✓		Provider	Parks and Reserves: provision of sports grounds, playgrounds, parks, reserves and tracks
	Active City	✓			Provider	Museum/Art Gallery: provision of, Education Outside the Classroom and school holiday programmes
	Safe and Healthy People	✓	✓		Provider	Botanic Garden: provision of clean green space
	Culture and Learning	✓			Provider	Aquatic: provision of pools, holiday programmes, bookings and discounts for young people
		✓			Provider	Dunedin Centre: formals, concerts and expo's
		✓			Provider	Libraries: Public library, community libraries and Book Bus
Access to resources and information	Supportive Community	✓			Provider	Libraries: access to information, books, internet, music and film
	Accessible City	✓		✓	Provider	Customer and Information Services: Work Otago and City of Dunedin websites, access to information
	Culture and Learning	✓		✓	Advisor	Community Advisors: support, information on funding and advice
Access to education and jobs	Supportive Community	✓	✓		Advisor Advocate Provider	Waste and Water: Enviroschools and Sustainable Living education programmes, transportation topic and general recycling and conservation education
	Accessible City					
	Safe & Healthy People	✓		✓	Advisor Funder Provider	EDU: 'Kickstart' to support tertiary students' new businesses, advice, contacts, mentoring, funding for Youthworks, Work Otago, Mayors' Taskforce for Jobs
	Sustainable City & Environment					
	Culture & Learning	✓			Provider Advocate	KDB: theatre groups, murals and beach clean ups
	Wealthy Community	✓	✓		Regulatory Advisor	Animal Control: school visits, dog parks, dog licensing and bylaws

WHAT CURRENT ACTIONS	WHY LTCCP OUTCOME	SOCIAL WELL-BEING	ENVIRONMENTAL WELL-BEING	ECONOMIC WELL-BEING	HOW COUNCIL ROLE	WHO DEPARTMENT RESPONSIBLE & DESCRIPTION
Safe and clean streets		✓	✓		Regulatory	Environmental Health: restaurants and food premises safe and clean
	Accessible City	✓	✓		Provider Funder Advocate	Transportation Planning: school patrols, parking schemes, provision of cycleway and roads, pedestrian safety
	Safe & Healthy People	✓			Regulatory Funder Advocate	Liquor Licensing: safe-drinking campaigns, city safety
	Active City					
	Sustainable City & Environment	✓			Regulatory Advisor	Animal Control: school visits, dog parks, dog licensing and bylaws
		✓			Provider	Architecture and Urban Design: designing safe and clean facilities for young people – street lights, skate parks and pools
Supporting youth initiatives and programmes	Supportive Community	✓			Advisor	Community Advisors: supporting youth initiatives and programmes, Youth Expo and Coastal Otago Safer Schools Safer Communities, Safe Kids Coalition
	Accessible City				Funder	
	Safe & Healthy People					
	Culture & Learning					

FUTURE ACTIONS

APPENDIX 6

WHAT ARE WE DOING ABOUT IT AND HOW CAN YOU BE INVOLVED?

The Dunedin City Council is involved in a number of initiatives and programmes which address young peoples' well-being. These are outlined in the section headed 'What we plan to do next – Future actions' at the front of this pamphlet. If you have an issue or are interested in some of these initiatives you can get help from Council staff and councillors in two different ways:

1. The Council has various departments that do lots of stuff relating to the young people of Dunedin. Come and talk to a Community Advisor who are available to you and can advise you who to talk to.
2. Invite Councillors to come and talk to your group by sending them an email or giving them a call. Councillors also sit on committees, each of which starts with a Public Forum that you can come and speak to for 5 minutes – but you will need to phone and make an appointment.

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