

INDOOR RECREATION FACILITIES

INTRODUCTION

In 1997, the Community and Recreation Planning staff of the Dunedin City Council assessed the environment of indoor recreation. It was envisaged this assessment would provide the Dunedin City Council with the information necessary to make informed decisions. The assessment aimed to identify current needs and shortfalls of indoor recreation facility provision in Dunedin. Analysis and discussion of this research was presented in a paper, *Indoor Recreation Facilities*, which was approved by the Community Development Committee, Dunedin City Council on the 27 May 1997.

The paper does not comprehensively cover in detail all indoor recreation facilities in Dunedin. It does, however, provide an overall analysis of the current situation and suggests the need for further research and analysis to guide the Dunedin City Council with decision making, and suggests procedures to improve partnerships between all organisations involved in the provision of indoor recreation facilities.

This document is the result of adapting the paper about Indoor Recreation Facilities, which was presented to the Community Development Committee, for public use and information.

CURRENT DUNEDIN CITY COUNCIL POLICY FRAMEWORK

In July 1993¹, the Dunedin City Council approved the policy document, *A Recreation Strategy for Dunedin*. The Recreation Strategy contains a section on Indoor Recreation Facility Provision which outlines principles related to recreation facility provision by the Council. The policy does not provide enough guidance for detailed decision making about indoor recreation provision although the overall principles are sound.

The principles of the Recreation Strategy discussed in the paper are in relation to three surveys of facilities and sports associations in Dunedin: General Inventory Survey, Major Recreation Facility Survey and Sporting Codes Survey. Analysis of these surveys was undertaken by Community and Recreation Planning staff, Dunedin City Council.

¹ Dunedin City Council (1993) *A Recreation Strategy for Dunedin*, Dunedin City Council, Dunedin.

The Community Initiative Plan (CIP) also establishes broad policies for funding from the Dunedin City Council to community organisations. The policies are broadly applicable to the issues raised in this paper and are discussed in each section as the issues arise.

The Dunedin City Council is in the process of developing a Indoor Recreation Project Evaluation Workbook. The Project Evaluation is a process organisations should complete if they are wanting to receive support above the CIP's \$2000 limit. Information provided in the Project Evaluation Workbook will enable the Dunedin City Council to make informed decisions on how best to support organisations within the current policy framework.

PART I CURRENT SITUATION OF THE DUNEDIN CITY COUNCIL

Dunedin City Council's current level of support for indoor recreation facilities ranges from actual building ownership², ownership and management³, provision and rental of land for facilities⁴, the granting of money⁵, and the role of loan guarantor⁶. In addition, Council staff support providers of indoor recreation facilities by providing advice and assistance with funding applications, strategic planning, and project planning.

A General Inventory Survey of organizations that may provide facilities for indoor recreation was undertaken in August 1996. A wide definition of 'indoor recreation' was used for the survey: anywhere inside or enclosed where a group recreates. This definition was used because it was anticipated that recreation was occurring formally and informally throughout the City, and was not limited to the key known Dunedin facilities such as the Edgar Sports Centre and Dunedin Stadium. The purpose of the survey was to quantify the range of facilities used for indoor recreation in Dunedin.

² Such as the Edgar Sports Centre.

³ Such as the Caledonian Gymnasium.

⁴ Such as the Dunedin Stadium.

⁵ Such as \$330,000 granted by the Dunedin City Council prior to amalgamation to the Dunedin Stadium.

⁶ Such as for the Dunedin Stadium.

463 organisations, agencies and individuals (including schools) were sent a questionnaire. The response rate was 54%. Analysis of the questionnaires shows that in Dunedin 253 facilities are used for sport, recreation and community purposes. Facilities were categorised according to type as shown in Table One below.

Table One Indoor Recreation Facilities According To Type

Facility type	Number of facilities
Amusement/Social	3
Culture	9
Hall	104
Sport ⁷	65
Theatre	9
High School/College School	6
Intermediate School	3
Primary School	40
Other	14

Spatial distribution of these facilities throughout the city is presented in Table Two.

Table Two Indoor Recreation Facilities Distribution

Community Profile Area	Amusement/Social	Culture	Hall	Sport	Theatre	Other	High School/College	Intermediate School	Primary School
Brighton/Waldronville			5	1					3
Green Island/Abbotsford/Fairfield			6	4					2
Hill Suburbs			3	3		1			
Inner City	2	4	10	18	6	4	1		1
Inner Peninsula			3	2					5
Middlemarch/Hyde			2	1					1
Mornington/Kenmure			6	2				1	1
Mosgiel Area	1		7	4		2			8
North Coast		1	7	2			1	1	3
North Dunedin			12	4					4

⁷ The Sport category includes commercial and non-commercial facilities such as The Big Chill, St Clair Bowling Club, Greater Green Island Rhythmic Sportive Gym Club and Unipol Sports Centre.

Outer Peninsula		1	3	1					1
Port Chalmers		1	6	1					1
Ravensbourne/ St Leonards			1	2			2	1	1
South Dunedin			10	2	1	1			2
St Clair/Concord			6	4		1			3
St Kilda/Musselburgh			6	3		1	2		
Strath Taieri/ Silver Peaks			1			1			
University/ Gardens		2	4	7	2	3			1
West Suburbs			6	4					3

The survey has shown every community in Dunedin has at least one hall and one sporting facility used for indoor recreation.

What facilities are available in Dunedin?

No one agency has a comprehensive list which provides detailed information about facilities available for use in Dunedin. Individuals and groups who need to find a facility would go to Council, Sport Otago or another agency such as the Department of Internal Affairs for information. Many respondents to the General Inventory Survey commented that they would like Council to provide promotion and information on Indoor Recreation Facilities available for public use.

A key issue with any regular provision of information is that it is accurate and up-to-date. Dunedin City Council, Community and Recreation Planning staff will develop and manage an indoor recreation facility database. Notification will be sent out to each organisation after their Annual General Meeting, the date of which will be recorded in the database. The onus will be on the organisations to ensure they accurately complete and return the form.

Gaps in facility provision

The inventory survey concentrated on the supply of indoor recreation facilities. It showed there are a wide range of facilities throughout the City which are used for recreational activity. The Dunedin City Council also

surveyed managers of major Dunedin facilities⁸ and relevant regional sports associations contacts⁹ in May 1997. The surveys were undertaken to provide specific information about facility provision. Casual or the non-users of facilities were not questioned due to a lack of resources and time available. The Dunedin City Council considers the comments made by facility managers and sports association contacts to be useful and valid. The comments however, must be treated with some caution as they are often the views of one person, rather than the sanctioned viewpoint of the facility owner or sports association committee.

Facility managers were questioned on the activities, the design shortfalls, future issues and the user trends of the facility. Sports associations were asked what facility they used for training and competition, their membership trends, the specifications of the facilities they use, the problems they have with facilities, future issues for facility provision and the strategy for their code's future.

Asset Management

Information on asset management was not within the scope of the General Inventory Survey questionnaire. However, anecdotal comments from a range of sources many facilities throughout Dunedin and New Zealand are known to be reaching or have reached an age where major asset work must be undertaken to ensure their continued existence.

The Dunedin City Council Draft Asset Management Plan 1997 was developed to direct the management of Council owned assets. The principles however, are relevant for all facility owners. This document will be made available to the public.

Asset management of non-council owned facilities is of concern to Council as it may impact on the Dunedin City Council if facilities are not managed and maintained in a sustainable manner. Groups and organisations that own declining facilities may approach Council for

⁸ Edgar Sports Centre, Dunedin Stadium, Trustbank Bowls Stadium, Caledonian Gymnasium, Mosgiel Gymnasium, and Unipol.

⁹ A representative of Hua'ring Tae Kwon'do Club, Otago Olympic Wrestling Association, Otago Table Tennis Association, Ren'Shu'Den, Otago Netball Association, Otago Badminton Association, Otago/Southland Gymnastics Association, Otago Marching Association, CCS, Otago Branch of the New Zealand Federated Sportclimbing Association, Aerobics, Otago Tennis Association, Basketball Otago Association, Otago Boxing Association and Otago Volleyball Association were contacted using contacts known to Sport Otago staff. A telephone interview was undertaken with most contacts, although some communication was by face-to-face interview. Attempts were made to contact the Otago Trampoline Association, Otago Indoor Hockey Association, Dunedin Kart Club and Roller-skating but contact was not possible for a variety of reasons.

assistance. In addition, if facilities decline to the point where they are no longer useable for indoor recreation, Council may be asked to fill any new gaps in facility provision.

Key facility shortfalls

Four key shortfalls in indoor recreation facility provision and management have been identified from the survey data:

- ⇒ There is a lack of sprung wooden floor space. Many sports manage with the current situation although the facilities do not comply with the specifications for national tournaments or events.
- ⇒ Casual use is not encouraged at many facilities, especially during peak use times¹⁰. Some facility managers acknowledge this as a problem, recognising that there is a key marketing opportunity in encouraging and enabling casual use.
- ⇒ The Dunedin Stadium is a key facility for many groups in the City, but is inadequate in some areas, such as flooring, spectator and amenity facilities. The Stadium needs renovation and improvements in spectator and amenity facilities.
- ⇒ Most (but not all) sports associations do not know their membership trends, nor do they have a strategic plan. This means predicting future facility needs and trends based on club membership and the strategy of the clubs is difficult.

The users of indoor recreation facilities have largely adapted their use of facilities to fit the historical situation. For example, gymnasts accept the Caledonian Gymnasium although it does not meet their specifications. However, all users would appreciate improvements in facility provision. The type and location of development which would best improve the indoor recreation facility provision in Dunedin is likely to cause some debate.

One facility manager advocated that basketball court sized gymnasium spaces were more appropriate than large multi-court facilities such as the Dunedin Stadium. This is an issue that could be resolved at the time of any request for Council assistance, with consideration of the requesting organisation's strategic plan, membership trends, proposed management structure and promotional plan and the facility shortfalls identified in this paper. It is at this time that Council would assess the request according to its policy in the recreation strategy which states that the Dunedin City Council will only be involved in facility development and management where it is inconceivable that any other source could or should provide such facilities¹¹. This policy ensures Council does not compete with private operators¹² in facility provision. In addition, the

¹⁰ Peak use times are defined as weekdays 5.30 to 8 pm and all day Saturdays.

¹¹ Dunedin City Council (1993) *A Recreation Strategy for Dunedin*, Dunedin City Council, Dunedin.

¹² Such as Les Mills World of Fitness and Y Fitness.

their future as assets and see them as a priority, even though various groups and agencies request resourcing for their facilities which also provide opportunities for indoor recreation throughout the City.

The Dunedin City Council Asset Management Plan for buildings, due 30 June 1997, will clarify the situation for Council. The Plan will outline the financial commitments needed to maintain the Caledonian Gymnasium and the Edgar Sports Centre especially. Strategic direction is likely to be required to clarify the future of the facilities as a result of the issues raised by the Asset Management Plans. A specific evaluation of the Caledonian Gymnasium to provide this strategic direction is discussed later in this report.

Unconditional access

The Dunedin City Council has funded or assisted in funding many facilities throughout Dunedin over the years. There has been no guarantee of access or other services for the wider community set as a condition of Council's contribution. The Community Initiatives Plan does not consider this level of access, although it recognises the importance of organisations ensuring equipment and facilities are available for use by the public. It would be appropriate for Council to place specific conditions on all granting or loaning of money to ensure access and recreational opportunities for the people of Dunedin. These conditions will consider such aspects as the need for, or opportunities and equipment for casual users to use facilities at peak times.

Recommendations

The following are suggested methods on how Council will respond to the issues raised in this section:

- 6 That further analysis of Council facilities is undertaken with the formulation of Asset Management Plans over the next three years of their development¹³.

¹³ The original recommendation was *That further analysis of Council facilities is undertaken with the formulation of Asset Management Plans over the next two years of their development*. However, the Parks Asset Management Plan is not due for completion until 30 June 2000. The recommendation of

- 7 That any grant, loan or loan guarantee agreement from the Dunedin City Council be acknowledged by the receiving group by using the Dunedin City Council logo or other comment on correspondence, newsletters or signage in the premises.
- 8 That the Dunedin City Council and the organisation receiving Council funds enter an agreement for wider public access which sets out terms, conditions, and review dates be agreed between the parties.

PART III A STRATEGIC DIRECTION FOR THE DUNEDIN CITY COUNCIL

Major or Community facilities?

The General Inventory Survey provided information on the wide range of facilities used by the people of Dunedin for indoor recreation. Further analysis of survey information shows that Dunedin facilities can be categorised into two levels: major and community¹⁴. Major facilities in Dunedin include the Edgar Sports Centre, the Dunedin Stadium, the Trustbank Bowls Stadium, the Caledonian Gymnasium. Community facilities include bowling, rugby and squash clubs, halls and school gymnasiums. Table Three shows the distribution of sports facilities into major and community according to actual ownership of the facility (rather than management).

Table three Types of facilities

Owner	Unknown type	Community	Major
DCC		5	1
Other owner (including sports club or other community group)	3	39	4

this paper has been changed to reflect the change and ensure the timeframes of the two documents are consistent.

¹⁴ Major facilities are basically defined by their wide geographic spread of clients - such as a facility for the whole city, while community facilities largely provide facilities for the localised community around them.

Council policy states that Council must have a balance between centrally focused facilities and smaller community based facilities¹⁵. Current Council policy notes that feasibility of development and ongoing regular use must be confirmed before funding for any development will be considered. It places the onus on groups seeking funding for Indoor Recreation Facilities to prove their feasibility¹⁶ before Council makes a decision about funding support. Council can then apply their policies regarding the balance of facilities and decide whether to support major or community facility proposals each year.

Who should provide facilities?

Policy in *A Recreation Strategy for Dunedin* states that Council will only provide facilities where there is a clearly demonstrated need, and where it is inconceivable that any other source could or should provide such facilities¹⁷. Groups and organisations often request Council's financial support, 'proving' that there is a 'need' by providing supporting information from other community groups and agencies.

Need however, will have to be better proved if Council is to make the best decisions for the future of the city. Various Council projects, such as the Moana Pool Re-development Project, required a recreation survey to provide information about need and therefore feasibility. Many groups will not be prepared for this requirement, nor the cost of it. The 'need and feasibility' for the facility or any re-development will be central to any decision by Council to support a facility development. Groups can access some Lottery Board funding for feasibility studies.

The Dunedin City Council will audit 'need and feasibility' studies and Project Workbooks for accuracy and optimism. Audited feasibility and need studies will provide accurate information which can be incorporated into the Council's knowledge of the needs of the wider community at Draft Annual Plan time. Council can review the proposal when the whole range of projects requesting Council's support are considered against each other.

¹⁵ Dunedin City Council (1993) *A Recreation Strategy for Dunedin*, Dunedin City Council, Dunedin.

¹⁶ Advice and methodology by Community and Recreation Planning staff can be given to community groups on feasibility studies.

¹⁷ Dunedin City Council (1993) *A Recreation Strategy for Dunedin*, Dunedin City Council, Dunedin.

The Caledonian Gymnasium

The Caledonian Gymnasium is not part of the current planned relocation of the outdoor inadequacies with the facility, although it is useable and appreciated as it is. The booking figures since October 1995 for the last year suggest that the gymnasium is used between 60¹⁸. This is a daily average of between 2 and 3.3 hours use per day,

consideration of its users, its management, any asset management issues which arise and the relevance of its current location with the changing nature of the surrounding area.

None of the sports associations surveyed recently used the Mosgiel Memorial Gymnasium. However, usage figures suggest an average of 3 hours per day, every day of the month for the year October 1995 to September 1996. An evaluation of the facility similar to that suggested for the Caledonian Gymnasium may be appropriate. This evaluation may suggest that improvements could be made in the facilities marketing and day-to-day management.

School and community facilities

The facility inventory and user group surveys showed that school and community facilities are integral to recreational activities of the people of Dunedin. The role and importance of each individual facility is difficult to assess, and was beyond the scope of the surveys undertaken. It is known however, that identifiable user groups do not appear to know their membership and activity trends. The surveys also indicate that groups have adapted to the availability and specifications of the facilities they use. Procedures on how Council will manage future requests by organisations requesting assistance with facility provision are included in the

recommendations approved by Council. The Dunedin City Council recognises that the importance of the smaller (one court sized) facilities provided by schools and other community communities, recreation and sporting groups to access school facilities more readily.

Strategic Alliances

Edgar Sports Centre, the Dunedin Stadium, the Trustbank Bowls Stadium, Sunnyvale Sports Centre, the Unipol complex, the Caledonian Gymnasium and Mosgiel Memorial Stadium all

There is an opportunity for the managers of all these facilities to work together to ensure strategic alliances, rather than competition. Commonsense suggests that fierce competition strategic alliances may see the strengthening of each facility with its appropriate market.

The Dunedin City Council has a significant stake in each facility. Often the facilities provide economic development and tourism market. The Dunedin City Council will take a lead and arrange a meeting to discuss strategic alliances between the facility managers. There will also facilities in the City.

Recommendations

9 That organisations requesting grants from Council provide a feasibility study as part of

- 10 That the future of the Caledonian Gymnasium is evaluated.
- 11 That the marketing and management of the Mosgiel Memorial Gymnasium is evaluated.
- 12 That importance of school and community facilities for the people of Dunedin is not discounted in any future decision making.
- 13 That the Dunedin City Council facilitates a meeting between the management of Dunedin's facilities.
- 14 That staff examine the possibility of co-ordinating strategic planning, marketing, management and booking systems for major sporting facilities in the City.

CONCLUSION

There are a wide range of facilities used for indoor recreation in Dunedin. There are 253 facilities used for recreation, sport and community purposes throughout Dunedin. Their ownership range is wide and the management systems diverse. The details collected about each facility will form the basis of an information service provided by a variety of agencies throughout the City. Information gathered from facility managers and known facility user groups suggests gaps in indoor recreation provision. Any Council support will ensure that identified shortfalls are fulfilled. Organisations receiving Council funds will be monitored to ensure that any agreement entered has been met.

The ability to predict requests to assist in Council's strategic financial planning is difficult because most user groups do not know their membership trends, nor do they have strategic plans. Casual use of facilities is largely ignored, and is an area which may provide marketing opportunity and should be encouraged.

structure for the booking system has meant inaccuracies in reporting.

Recommendations are made to ensure that proposals of groups and organisations prove the recreation in Dunedin City. This will ensure that the facility will be financially viable. The future of the Caledonian Gymnasium will be evaluated to take into account the planned encouraged.

INDOOR RECREATION FACILITY DECISION MAKING

The following are a series of recommendations from this report brought together at the end to effectively produce a framework to deal with indoor recreation facility provision and decision making.

That the information provided through the Indoor Recreation Facility inventory is made available through Council's Customer Service Agency and other key agencies such as Sport Otago and the Link

- 2 That the Community and Recreation Planning Department will maintain the database through regular
- 3 That priority be given to requests for support which meet identified shortfa the requesting organisation's strategic plan, membership trends, proposed management structure and promotional plan.

That the Community Initiatives Plan is amended to reflect recommendation 3 above.

- 5 amenity provision is not compromised.

- 6 Management Plans over the next two years of their development.

- 7 That any grant, loan or loan guarantee agreement be acknowledged by the receiving group by using the Dunedin City Council logo or other comment on correspondence, newsletters or signage in the premises.
- 8 That the Dunedin City Council and the organisation receiving Council funds enter an agreement for wider public access which sets out terms, conditions, and review dates be agreed between the parties.
- 9 That organisations requesting grants from Council provide a feasibility study as part of their application.
- 10 That the future of the Caledonian Gymnasium is evaluated.
- 11 That the marketing and management of the Mosgiel Memorial Gymnasium is evaluated.
- 12 That importance of school and community facilities for the people of Dunedin is not discounted in any future decision making.
- 13 That the Dunedin City Council facilitates a meeting between the management of Dunedin's facilities.
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APPENDIX A

The summary of facility issues from the Major Recreation Facility Survey are:

- i) That neither the Dunedin Stadium nor the Edgar Sports Centre cater for casual recreation use. Both facilities are well-booked during peak hours¹⁹.
- ii) That the Dunedin Stadium is perceived as having inadequate facilities for both training and competition. It needs improvements in its change and shower facilities, food and drink provision, the entrance way and a general facelift.
- iii) Unipol is the only major facility in Dunedin which encourages casual use during peak times.
- iv) The Caledonian Gymnasium must be booked before use - it has no on-site management which allows casual use.
- v) At the time of the Major Recreation Facility Survey, Basketball was likely to be given priority for peak time use at the Dunedin Stadium, which means other sports may have difficulty in the future with the use of the Stadium at peak times.
- vi) Unipol has plans for a full-size wooden sprung floor gymnasium. They will be looking for Council support (both financial and otherwise) in the next year or two.
- vii) The size of the floor of the Caledonian Gymnasium is too small for artistic gymnastics and the ceiling is too low for rhythmic gymnastics, although it is thought to be adequate for junior use at present.

Facility Name	Activities	Shortfalls
Caledonian Gymnasium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Gymnastics ➤ Karate (competition) ➤ Fencing ➤ Ultimate (Frisbee competition) ➤ Dance ➤ Basketball, ➤ Badminton. ➤ One-off events such as line dancing. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Needs revamping ➤ Has no disabled access to upper storey gymnasium
Edgar Sports Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Petanque ➤ tennis, ➤ netball, ➤ cricket (training), ➤ archery, ➤ indoor soccer, ➤ hockey. ➤ Irregular activities include running, basketball, indoor bowls. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Support poles around the edges of the hall - if these were removed this space could be utilised ➤ Lack of equipment, such as; rackets, balls, shuttlecocks etc. This is important for school use who could use the Centre during off peak times. ➤ Limited seating for spectators. ➤ Not a wooden floor for major tests for Basketball and Netball, but as the Centre cannot compete with the Dunedin Stadium this is not a problem.

¹⁹ Peak hours are about 5.30 pm until 7.30 pm weekdays, and all day Saturday.

Mosgiel Stadium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Miniball, ➤ basketball, ➤ badminton, ➤ tae'kwon'do, ➤ roller-skating, ➤ soccer, ➤ schools and event days. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Possible need to provide equipment.
Unipol (includes Smithells Gymnasium, Motor Development Clinic Gymnasium, College of Education Gymnasium, College of Education Dance Studio)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Indoor squash, ➤ Indoor bowls, ➤ Badminton, ➤ Table Tennis, ➤ Snooker, ➤ Pool, ➤ Volleyball, ➤ Netball, ➤ Cricket practice, ➤ Hockey practice, ➤ Basketball, ➤ Ultimate Frisbee, ➤ Fitness Assessment and programming, ➤ Fencing, ➤ Archery, ➤ Boxing bags, ➤ Gymnastics - (Rhythmical and Artistic), ➤ Indoor Training - (rugby and soccer), ➤ Aerobics - (Pump, Step, Slide and Training), ➤ Weights - (Condition, Specific Sport, Weights Olympic), ➤ Martial Arts - (Judo, Karate, Tai Kwon'do, Zendo Kai, Aikodo, Hipkodo, Phillipene Kick boxing). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Unipol is not big enough. ➤ Need developments so Unipol can cater for a wider range of people.
Trust Bank Bowls	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Outdoor bowls, ➤ occasionally indoor bowls. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ No toilet in bar area.
Dunedin Stadium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Basketball, ➤ hockey, ➤ bowls, ➤ table tennis (national event), ➤ indoor bowls, ➤ indoor hockey, ➤ marching (event), ➤ gymnastics, ➤ Miniball, ➤ minihockey, ➤ volleyball. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Leaking roof (being fixed) ➤ Fire exit doors beyond economic repair ➤ Rundown and outdated ➤ No wooden floor

The summary of sports association issues from the Sporting Codes Survey are:

- i) Most codes did not know their membership trends - they do not know whether membership has declined or increased over the last five years.
- ii) Several codes need storage room also at the facility they use and several would prefer their equipment to be out permanently, which is very difficult in multi-use-type facilities.
- iii) Most codes have no tenure in their use of facilities and are vulnerable to changes in management structures or booking priorities.
- iv) Table tennis is looking at moving their operation from their own hall to the Edgar Sports Centre.
- v) Netball have problems with so many floor markings at the Dunedin Stadium and believe the stadium's availability is poor because of its multi-use.
- vi) The Dunedin Stadium is inadequate for large badminton competitions because the walls need to be a dark colour.
- vii) Marching have used the Dunedin Stadium for competition, but it would not be suitable if it had a wooden floor.
- viii) Aerobics will be a demonstration sport at an up-coming Olympic Games which may impact upon facility use because there have been changes in the specifications for competitions.
- ix) Volleyball expect that the proposed extension to Unipol will cater for their future needs.

Sport	Organisation Name	Training facilities	Competition facilities	Facility shortfalls
Aerobics		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Various commercial gymnasiums ➤ Motor Development Clinic ➤ NEV Community Hall ➤ Kaikorai Community Hall ➤ Clubs and Societies Building ➤ Unipol ➤ Various School Halls 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Dunedin Town Hall ➤ World Fitness Centre ➤ Trust Bank Theatre ➤ Regent Theatre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ There is no facility/venue in Dunedin that adequately provides all the specifications at an affordable price. ➤ The Castle Theatre (University of Otago) would be the next likely choice but the area to warm-up in is slightly too small. ➤ No facility developments are planned.
Badminton	Otago Badminton Association	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Badminton Hall 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Badminton Hall 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Lounge and kitchen are too small ➤ Hall has asbestos roof ➤ The Association plans to extend the lounge and kitchen facilities and line the walls and roof (draught proof). ➤ The Association will use lotteries money (confirmed) and Trust Bank funding (in the process) to complete the above developments.

				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ In the long-term the roof will be replaced. ➤ Ceiling height is fine for local competition but is not high enough for top international games such as the World Champs. Ceiling height is not a negative issue as they have no intention of hosting International games; closest place to host international competition is Auckland.
Basketball	Basketball Otago Association	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Dunedin Stadium ➤ Caledonian 	➤ Dunedin Stadium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ The Dunedin Stadium is a great facility and is more than adequate. The Stadium does lack a sprung wooden floor (or something similar such as parquet). ➤ The present uniturf is at its life end. ➤ The facility does need upgrading. ➤ For International and top National League competitions the National Basketball body can stipulate that a wooden floor is provided (only for men). The Dunedin Stadium can fulfill that requirement with the present portable wooden floor. Some countries also state that the game must be played on a wooden floor (eg Australia). ➤ There is a projected plan to improve the Dunedin Stadium. This includes a wooden floor being installed. ➤ This should be funded by the Dunedin City Council and grants from big funding organisations eg Lottery Boards. ➤ No shortfalls for the Caledonian ➤ No facility development planned for the Caledonian.
Boxing	Otago Boxing Association	➤ Private Gymsnasiums		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Shortfalls - unknown. ➤ At present because of lack of interest/participation, boxing in Dunedin consists of only ~6 participants. Competitions are not held in Dunedin and because of low numbers this not likely to be an issue in the future. ➤ No facility development is planned.
Climbing - sport and	New Zealand Federated	➤ World Fitness Centre	➤ World Fitness Centre	➤ The World Fitness Centre is not really large enough for true

bouldering	Sportclimbing Association- Otago Branch			<p>sportclimbing as the wall is only 8 m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤The present site is limited in terms of development and the wall height (~8m) is only adequate for regional competitions, not national and international. If the current increase in participation / membership increases, this sport will be looking for a venue that could provide a ~13m high climbing wall for the larger competitions. ➤No facility development in the foreseeable future (5 years - depending on how sport takes off).
Gymnastics- Artistic and Rhythmic	Otago/ Southland Gymnastics Association	➤Caledonian	➤Caledonian	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤The Caledonian is only just adequate for all levels of competitions. ➤The floor area needs to be bigger for the Artistic gymnasts and the roof isn't high enough for the Rhythmic gymnasts, but it does, especially for the younger children. ➤A sprung floor would be good for competitions but it is not essential. ➤The ideal facility would be larger and on the ground floor. There is no lift and the facility needs to be cleaner ➤No facility development is planned.
Halberg After School Programme	CCS	➤Edgar Sports Centre	➤Edgar Sports Centre (if wet)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤Edgar Sports Centre - need equipment to be supplied ➤No running track or throwing areas for competitions ➤No facility developments planned.
Judo	Ren'Shu'Den	➤Morningson Methodist Church	➤Unipol	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤The Morningson Methodist Church is inadequate and is rundown. ➤This association is currently looking for a venue in town. A wooden floor and adequate space are the only general requirements of this club. ➤Unipol is adequate as a competition venue.
Marching	Otago Marching Association	➤Dunedin Stadium (training on wet	➤Dunedin Stadium	

		days)		
Netball	Otago Netball Association	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤Dunedin Stadium (top athletes) ➤Edgar Sports Centre ➤Moana Pool (top athletes) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤Dunedin Stadium (top athletes) ➤Edgar Sports Centre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤The Dunedin Stadium is used for the top netball athletes only. ➤The Dunedin Stadium needs general renovations and updating for players and spectators to be top grade; showers and function room are inadequate as are dirty and need renovating; too many court markings (uniturf markings); availability is poor because of multi-use; needs to sell food or have vending machines (not just at the big games). ➤Netball sees the Dunedin City Council and fundraising as the source of funding for the Stadium's improvements. ➤The Edgar Sports Centre does not have a wooden floor and does not seat over 1000 people. ➤Possible developments for the Edgar Sports Centre would be to add a gymnasium (not planned), this could be funded by the users and fund-raising. ➤No facility development is planned.
Table Tennis	Otago Table Tennis Association	➤Otago Table Tennis Hall	➤Otago Table Tennis Hall	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤The present facility is old and needs renovating. They are currently negotiating with the Edgar Stadium to permanently set-up their tables. ➤No facility development is planned.
Tae Kwon'do	Hua'rng Tae Kwon'do Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤Macandrew Intermediate ➤St Hilda's School Gymnasium 	➤St Hilda's School Gymnasium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤Macandrew Intermediate - is in poor repair & there are no changing rooms ➤St Hilda's School Gymnasium has no security (need to have a place to store equipment) and there is no commitment (may tell them to go - the big sports have priority) ➤This association is in the process of building their own facility (with a sprung wooden floor) from personal funds. When completed they will rent the space to other small clubs.
Tennis	Otago Tennis Association	➤Edgar Sports Centre	➤Edgar Sports Centre	➤Stated that the Edgar Sports Centre has no shortfalls. No facility development is planned.

Volleyball	Otago Volleyball Association	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Smithells ➤ John McGlashan High School Gymnasium ➤ Kings High School ➤ Bayfield High School ➤ Otago Girls High School ➤ Unipol 	➤ Unipol	
Wrestling	Otago Olympic Wrestling Association	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ King's High School Gymnasium ➤ Taieri High School Gymnasium 	➤ Hyslop Hall (Taieri High School)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Shortfalls of all facilities - not being able to have equipment out all the time. ➤ Planning to have a gym (specifically for wrestling) at Taieri High School finished in 12 months.