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Subject: FW: Local Government Official Information request - 623178
Date: Monday, 16 October 2017 04:02:30 p.m.

From: Catherine Irvine
Sent: Monday, 9 October 2017 11:50 a.m.
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: Catherine Gledhill; Kristy Rusher
Subject: RE: Local Government Official Information request - 623178

Good morning Vincent,

I can advise that the Waste and Environmental Solutions team work closely with staff at Otago University Property Services, Campus Watch and Otago University Student Association in the management of kerbside collection services for rubbish and recycling and in communicating to students how these services work.

- Our City Custodian visits the student area every Monday (collection day) to address any issues with litter, bin contamination or non-compliance. Where possible he speaks with students directly where an issue has occurred. Failing that information about our rubbish and recycling services is left in their letter box.
- Student flats are able to have up to three glass crates on their property. These crates are distributed in the student area free of charge and are available for pick up via the Campus Watch Office or DCC Customer Services Agency.
- A number of public places recycling and litter bins have been provided in the area and are serviced by our collection contractor. This includes the provision of three glass bottle banks.
- The team are present on-site during Student Orientation Week. Our site is a popular destination for new student residents who are interested in how rubbish and recycling collection services work in Dunedin.
- Staff work closely with other stakeholders e.g. student, property owners and others e.g. OI Glass Recyclers, the Glass Packaging Forum of New Zealand to progress new initiatives that mean greater glass recycling and less glass litter. An example of this would be supporting the Otago Polytechnic in the manufacture of an interactive glass recycling bin that can be provided for use at student events.
- The separate glass collection means that glass collected in Dunedin city is colour sorted and 100% recycled back into bottles and jars in New Zealand. This methodology established a world class best practices example for Council recycling contracts.

I hope you find this information useful. If you have any further questions you are welcome to contact me directly on 474 3461.

Kind regards,

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From: Peter Hughes
Sent: Monday, 9 October 2017 11:19 a.m.
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: Catherine Gledhill; Catherine Irvine
Subject: FW: Local Government Official Information request - 623178

Hi Vincent, re your request

The street cleaners are in the university area on Monday, Wednesday and Friday – sweepers and 2 man hand crew (concentrating on road & footpath areas) plus M-F there is a one man hand crew for 5 hours a day (concentrating on kerbs).

Catherine – are you able to discuss any further strategies etc with Vincent re glass

Thanks

Peter Hughes

From: Kristy Rusher
Sent: Friday, 6 October 2017 12:10 p.m.
To: Peter Hughes
Subject: Local Government Official Information request - 623178

Hi Peter,

Can you please respond directly to the student below regarding their enquiry?

Regards, KR

From: Vincent [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 5 October 2017 3:39 p.m.
To: Official Information
Subject: Local Government Official Information request - 623178

Vincent has submitted a LGOIMA request - 623178.

Below are the details of the request

Request details:

To whom it may concern, I am a student at Otago University, and I'm currently doing some research into the problem of broken glass in North Dunedin as part of a requirement for a paper I'm taking. The aim of my research is to write a report that compares the pros and cons of various strategies that combat this issue (for instance, the OUSA Glass Ban from Re-O Week this year), and come up with a few recommendations as to what changes might be necessary to maximise the efficiency of these strategies, as well as minimise the

occurrence of broken glass in the area as a whole. If possible, I would like to know some information regarding the DCC's cleaning methods regarding broken glass on the streets and in public areas. I am aware that the area is cleaned three times a week, but I would like to know which days these are. I would also appreciate any other information regarding this issue and the DCC's view on it. Many thanks, Vincent O'Connor

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