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Dear Shani

Local Government Official Information Act (LGOIMA) request for information about sister cities

I am writing in response to your LGOIMA request for information about sister city relationships. I advise that the DCC has two active sister cities, Edinburgh and Shanghai. Answers to your questions are provided below:

1. *The total costs associated with any and all sister, twin, or friendship city relationships in the 2017/18 financial year. Please breakdown into travel; accommodation; subsidies and grants; conference fees; and all other expenses.*

The costs are as follows:

Travel	40,337
Accommodation	24,898
Subsidies and grants	15,000
Conference fees	-
Other expenses	\$99,760
Total	\$179,995

Note is made that "other expenses" includes salary for a dedicated staffing resource. The salary and the Project China costs together, come to approximately \$140,000 of the total. Project China is discussed in the reports provided in question 2 below.

2. *Please provide any and all reports, including reports on the value for money, or economic benefits of the relationship with sister, twin or friendship cities.*

Please find attached the following reports:

- Project China report 2015/16
- Project China report 2016/17

I trust this answers your queries.

Yours sincerely



Sharon Bodeker
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PROJECT CHINA UPDATE

Department: Enterprise Dunedin

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 1 The purpose of this report is to provide an update on Project China's progress towards achieving on its key performance indicators.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Economic Development Committee:

- a) **Notes** the Project China update.

BACKGROUND

- 2 Project China contributes to Dunedin's Economic Development Strategy theme, Linkages Beyond our Borders.
- 3 A full-time Project China Coordinator was employed in February 2015 to identify specific two-way trade and investment opportunities between Dunedin and China, including how the sister city relationship can benefit Dunedin's economy.
- 4 2015 was a particularly significant year as Dunedin and Shanghai celebrated 20 years of their sister-city relationship, and in this year Project China developed a number of new and existing relationships.

DISCUSSION

- 5 2015 was a very active year with a range of civic, educational, tourism and trade work undertaken as key elements of Dunedin's economic development approach.
- 6 Dunedin's approach to enhancing economic relationship with China is based on the Chinese concept of Guanxi which is the system of social networks and influential relationships which facilitate business and other dealings in China. Guanxi may not bring immediate quantifiable returns (money and students), but it is essential for creating an environment and relationships that will generate long term economic benefits. Guanxi needs to be constantly maintained to get maximum benefit from it.
- 7 For reference, Project China 2015/16 forecast total expenditure, excluding the Project Coordinator's direct personnel costs, is \$76,000.

- 8 Set out below are the outcomes to date, measured against the project's key performance indicators.

EDUCATION

KPI 1: Increase student numbers, including short term study and long term study

- 9 In December 2015, the Project China Coordinator met Aurora International Education Exchange Centre in Beijing. The company has good resources in the Beijing education sector. The company has been providing training courses for high school teachers from Beijing in Christchurch and is now showing strong interest in working with the University of Otago. The next step is to connect foundation courses with some China high schools, which would provide potential educational pathways to the University of Otago.
- 10 The University of Otago is working with Western International School of Shanghai (WISS) to provide an early childhood education programme. Other cooperative programmes include teacher training, recruitment and a short term study course for students. A representative from WISS is coming to Dunedin on 14 March 2016, and she will meet with staff from Enterprise Dunedin and the University of Otago. The Director of the International Office plans to meet WISS in April 2016 to discuss programme details.

KPI 2: Assist the University of Otago and the Otago Polytechnic with joint programmes and research collaborations

- 11 An MoU was signed between the China Ocean University in Qingdao and the University of Otago in May 2015. The MoU facilitates research collaboration, staff exchange and student exchange programmes between the two universities. Marine science research collaboration is already underway.
- 12 In May 2015, an MoU was signed between the Dodd-Walls Centre for Photonic and Quantum Technologies (Otago) and the Chinese Academy of Sciences Centre for Research Excellence in Quantum Information and Quantum Science (USTC) from the Shanghai Science Technology University China. This MoU focuses on research collaboration, joint publication and funding.
- 13 In August 2015, a high-level delegation from Shanghai Jiaotong University (SJTU) visited the University of Otago to investigate research collaboration projects, joint academic seminars and library staff exchanges.
- 14 The School of Business at the University of Otago is planning a joint programme with SJTU for a PhD in Business Administration. The programme is in the process of being approved by both universities. It is hoped this will happen by June 2016.
- 15 Ten university students from Shanghai took part in the Mayor's Scholarship Programme in mid-2015. They worked with Dunedin local businesses for two weeks to experience New Zealand's working environment. At the end of the programmes, the students and local businesses provided very positive feedback.
- 16 The Project China Coordinator and the tertiary institutions will continue to develop collaborative programmes, and the Mayor's Scholarship Programme will continue with some improvements following feedback from last years' experience.

KPI 3: Assist the University of Otago, Otago Polytechnic and schools in Dunedin with recruiting students from China

- 17 An MoU has been signed between Qingyuan Polytechnic and Otago Polytechnic. The institutes are planning to work together, although nothing has eventuated as yet.
- 18 Otago Polytechnic is planning to visit Qingyuan Polytechnic with the city delegation in June 2016 to develop cooperative programmes. The University of Otago is going to work with Qingyuan City Council to hold a major recruitment event in that city in April 2016.
- 19 In April 2015, a delegation from the largest education agent in China, JIL, visited Dunedin. They were impressed with the structure of, and collaboration, in the city's education sector. Project China is working closely with JIL to bring more Chinese students to Dunedin. International students are of significant value for the Dunedin economy through their fees, accommodation, living costs and transportation.
- 20 In early 2016, Study Dunedin will sign an MoU with JIL. This MoU will assist the agents in attracting more Chinese students to Dunedin.
- 21 Qingdao Technological University planned to visit the University of Otago in 2015 to discuss postgraduate student programmes. However, this visit did not occur and it will be rescheduled.

KPI 4: Assist education agents in promoting Dunedin as an education destination

- 22 The Project China Coordinator worked with Jiacheng Consultants Ltd to support study tours to Dunedin in 2015. The tours bring revenue to the city, and the students act as ambassadors for Dunedin when they return home.
- 23 On 21 June 2015, ten students and three teachers from Beijing He Ping Li School came to Dunedin. They studied at Bayfield High School and Tahuna Intermediate School for a week. During the week, they spent \$16,003 in Dunedin, including tuition fees, accommodation, tourism, transportation and shopping.
- 24 On 22 July 2015, 30 students and 13 teachers came to Dunedin. They studied at Kaikorai Valley College, Tahuna Intermediate School, Otago Boys' High School and George Street Normal School for a week. They spent \$51,178 in Dunedin, including tuition fees, accommodation, tourism, transportation and shopping.
- 25 On 13 Jan 2016, 24 students and 12 adults from different parts of China came to Dunedin to experience Dunedin's studying life. They studied at North East Valley Primary School, Columba College, Tahuna Intermediate School and Bayfield High School for three weeks. They spent \$97,956 in Dunedin, including tuition fees, accommodation, tourism, transportation and shopping.
- 26 The Project China Coordinator will continue to work with Jiacheng Consultants and other companies to bring more students to Dunedin.

TRADE

KPI 1: Help local Dunedin businesses test the China market

- 27 Dunedin companies have been testing the China market with product samples. Water bottle products were unsuccessful; however, the feedback about cosmetic products has been positive.
- 28 The Project Coordinator will continue to work with the cosmetic products company to explore the China market.

KPI 2: Help local companies to export to China

- 29 Southern Clams Limited has connected with the Qingdao Bureau of Commerce and is exporting its seafood products to the China market. The company export increased 20% since last year and is still gradually and constantly increasing. In 2015, the seafood company successfully attended the Qingdao Seafood Festival.
- 30 The Project Coordinator will assist the seafood company to explore more opportunities in the Chinese market, especially in the Guangdong Province.

KPI 3: Assist development of working relationships

- 31 The Project China Coordinator has assisted a Dunedin tourism product business to form a partnership with a Chinese company to exhibit the Dunedin company's products in China in 2016. The Coordinator has visited the potential business partner in Shanghai and has facilitated communications with the Dunedin company. The Coordinator will continue to help the Dunedin company explore the China market.
- 32 The Project China Coordinator has visited manufacturing factories in our friendship cities. An initial investigation was carried out to secure a Chinese manufacturing factory for a Dunedin electrical company. In 2016, the electrical company will visit the Chinese factories to commence a business relationship.

KPI 4: Help Dunedin businesses buy products from China

- 33 A Dunedin engineering company – Pryde Engineering has begun trading with a Chinese engineering company – HAISHU Machinery Ltd. The first trade deal was successful and saved the Dunedin company approximately USD\$130,000. The Project Coordinator will assist the engineering company to continue trading with the Chinese engineering company in 2016.
- 34 The Project Coordinator has assisted a Dunedin indoor sports company to purchase indoor sports equipment from China. The Project China Coordinator is also working with Shanghai sister-city partners to investigate these types of companies in China, and will assist the Dunedin company to connect with an appropriate Chinese company.

KPI 5: Look for investment opportunity for Dunedin

- 35 The Project Coordinator has assisted a Dunedin food company with a joint venture with a Chinese company. The process is continuing and interest has been shown from different parties in China. The Project Coordinator will continue working with the Dunedin and Chinese companies to move this opportunity forward.

OPTIONS

- 36 No options, as this is an update report.

NEXT STEPS

- 37 Enterprise Dunedin will continue to work with the Grow Dunedin Partners and associated businesses on Project China.
- 38 The next Dunedin delegation will take place in June 2016 and will focus on trade, education, tourism and technology. The delegation will visit Hong Kong, Beijing, Qingdao, Shanghai, Guangzhou and Qingyuan, in line with Education NZ Fairs.
- 39 The main purpose of this delegation is to explore further trade, education, tourism and technology opportunities for Dunedin and continue using the city's relationships to maximise our collaborative efforts with China for the benefit of Dunedin's economy.

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Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

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 improving economic opportunities between Dunedin and China.

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 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 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"/>

Project China contributes to the Economic Development Strategy's theme, linkages beyond our borders.

Māori Impact Statement

Ngāi Tahu has a representative on the Grow Dunedin Partnership governance group which has overall governance responsibility for Dunedin's Economic Development Strategy.

Sustainability

This programme potentially contributes to long term economic benefits for the city by enhancing economic growth.

LTP/Annual Plan / Financial Strategy /Infrastructure Strategy

The project was carried out within the EDS project budget.

Financial considerations

The 2015/2016 EDS projects budget can accommodate Project China's work plan.

Significance

It is considered to have a low significance in terms of the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

Engagement – external

This is a project update from the Grow Dunedin Partnership, which represents Dunedin's Economic Development Strategy's six partners.

Engagement - internal

There is no internal engagement required.

Risks: Legal / Health and Safety etc.

There are no known risks.

Conflict of Interest

There is no known conflict of interest.

Community Boards

There are no implications for Community Boards.

2016/17 PROJECT CHINA UPDATE

Department: Enterprise Dunedin

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 1 The purpose of this report is to update the Economic Development Committee on 2016/17 Project China activities and proposed activities for 2017/18.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Committee:

- a) **Notes** the 2016/17 Project China report and proposed 2017/18 priorities.

BACKGROUND

- 2 Project China is a key action under the 2013-23 Economic Development Strategy. The activity sits under the theme of '*Linkages beyond our borders*' and is intended to identify two-way opportunities between Dunedin, Shanghai and other Chinese cities.
- 3 The activity is predominately led by the Project China Coordinator, Economic Development Programme Manager and Enterprise Dunedin Director. It also involves the Mayor and Deputy Mayor and Economic Development Strategy partners such as the Chamber of Commerce, University, Otago Polytechnic, and local businesses.

DISCUSSION

- 4 This report summarises Project China activities undertaken over the last 12 months as well as potential priorities and areas of focus for 2017/18.

- 5 The aim of Project China is to:

Identify two-way trade and investment opportunities (including for talent and education) between Dunedin and Shanghai, including assessing the extent to which political and Shanghai city ownership interests can be leveraged for the benefit of Dunedin businesses.

Dunedin's Economic Development Strategy, Linkages beyond our borders, p.33

- 6 The Economic Development Strategy notes the importance of sister city relationships in the context of economic development and business in China.
- 7 The Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade (MFAT) guidance "*Opening Doors to China, New Zealand's 2015 Vision*" guidance also recognises the importance of local government political connections i.e. sister cities and civic engagement when engaging with China:

Mayors of Chinese cities have significant political influence, so New Zealand mayors can play an important role in opening doors in China. A business delegation led by a high ranking political figure gets more traction.

Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Opening Doors to China, New Zealand's 2015 Vision, page 6

- 8 Project China activity can be summarised under four themes:
- a) Local government credibility - critical to progress cooperation, investment and engagement either directly or indirectly (i.e. on behalf of institutions such as the University or Polytechnic or businesses such as tourism) with China institutions.
 - b) Local government assurance - particularly for students and parents in the field of international education.
 - c) Planning and identification of opportunities – through the development and agreement of bilateral agreements e.g. Memorandum of Understanding between Dunedin and China.
 - d) Transactional support – for Dunedin based institutions, companies and agents.
- 9 The approach adopted under Project China is consistent with MFAT's guidance and strategic goals:
- a) Goal 1: Retain and build a strong and resilient political relationship with China
 - b) Goal 2: Double two-way trade goods, and trade with China to \$20 billion by 2015
 - c) Goal 3: Grow service trade (particularly education and tourism)
 - d) Goal 4: Increase bilateral investment to levels that reflect the growing commercial relationship with China
 - e) Goal 5: Grow high quality science and technology collaboration with China to generate commercial opportunities

Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Opening Doors to China, New Zealand's 2015 Vision, page 10

- 10 The Economic Development Strategy and MFAT guidance have informed Enterprise Dunedin's 2016/17 priorities and activities as noted in Table One. In summary, this sets out:
- a) Proposed 2016/17 priorities
 - b) Activities undertaken during 2016/17
 - c) Contribution to the goals set out in the 2013-23 Economic Development Strategy – predominately relating to GDP growth
 - d) Considerations and possible priorities for 2017/18.

11 TABLE ONE: SUMMARY OF 2016/17 ACTIVITY

2016/17 Priorities	Activity undertaken		Outcomes	2013-23 Economic Development Strategy Goal	
	Inbound	Outbound		\$10,000 GDP	Proposed 2017/18 priority
Study Tourism	Promotion of Dunedin as study tour destination and enrolments at tertiary institutions and secondary schools.	Enterprise Dunedin, Otago University and Otago Polytechnic delegation to Qingyuan in May 2017	11 students and 30 teachers from Qingyuan undertaking study and training	Estimated 2016/17 spend \$180,000	Continue progress with Qingyuan study tour companies and investigate opportunities in Qingdao and Chengdu. Continue civic and business relationships to promote and endorse activity.
	Promotion and support for Dunedin companies		23 students from Shanghai, 49 students from Beijing and 15 participants from Guangzhou		Continue to support local agents and tours to Dunedin. Delegation of 45 Chinese journalism students planned for early 2017/18
Education	Engagement between Enterprise Dunedin and Shanghai Science and Technology Commission Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)		MOU Signed on 25 November 2016 at Dunedin. Facilitates access to Science and Technology and investment and support. See below - New Zealand Non Communicable Disease (NCD) research centre.	Actual 500,000 RMB Grant from Shanghai Science and Technology to NCD	Work with University to consolidate cooperation and investigate other opportunities for instance energy and internet of things (IoT) during 2017/18
		Mayoral support/ delegation to Shanghai Science and Technology Commission May 2017	University of Otago led a delegation of academics to Shanghai to progress cooperation with Shanghai hospitals and universities		Continue engagement with NCD focusing on medical cooperation with Shanghai
		Meeting with Shanghai Education Commission, April 2017	Development of annual report that takes account of cooperation and activities within the year and planning of SMART activities.	Economic benefits/transaction to be confirmed 2017/18	Develop planning and reporting. Progress Mayoral Scholarship, Youth Camp, exchange from sister schools. Progress exchanges regarding vocational education and modern apprenticeships
	Support for Otago Business School's Doctor of Business Administration (DBA) programme with Shanghai Jiaotong University	Mayoral endorsement and representation at launch of DBA programme at Shanghai Jiaotong University in June 2016	21 students visited Dunedin. Students currently being recruited for 2017/18 year	Economic benefits/transaction to be confirmed 2017/18	Continue to support Otago Business School and Shanghai Jiaotong University programme
	Transactional support for Dunedin companies to attract and recruit students to Dunedin schools and University	Market planning and access to Guangdong fair in 2016	12 permanent students from China to Dunedin and economic benefit through tuition fees and living costs per year	Estimated economic contribution \$450,000 per annum	Continue in China market through our Friendship City agreements
Tourism	Political support in hosting Party - Secretary delegation to Dunedin	Mayoral engagement with Guangdong Construction Polytechnic - May 2017	21 teachers from Guangdong Construction College to Otago Polytechnic for staff training	Economic benefits/transaction to be confirmed 2017/18	Continued support for teacher training at Otago Polytechnic
		Transactional support for Dunedin based travel agency and sister cities. Assistance with Guangdong fair and engagement with business in Dunedin.	Business agreement signed with Shanghai Xin Tian Di Company resulting in monthly delegations to Dunedin.	Estimated economic contribution \$73,500	Continued support to attract more tourist from China
Trade	Facilitate China/ Shanghai Art Film Federation Film Festival (SAFF) and agreement Facilitate Shanghai Media Group (SMG) MOU		MOU signed between Enterprise Dunedin and SAFF opening production and business opportunities	Economic benefits/transaction to be confirmed 2017/18	Consideration and planning for future Dunedin/ New Zealand Film Festival in Shanghai
	First China Film Festival held in Dunedin		MOU signed between Enterprise Dunedin and SMG opening production and business opportunities Increased visibility of Dunedin as a film destination, location and companies	Economic benefits/transaction to be confirmed 2017/18	Further support for Dunedin business and China film companies
Investment	Provision of assistance to Otago Chamber of Commerce to sign MOU with Qingyuan Chamber of Commerce	Provision of support to Dunedin businesses to attend Guangdong fair in conjunction with Qingyuan Business Bureau	Support (including accommodation and booth) for Dunedin companies to attend Guangdong Fair	Economic benefits/transaction to be confirmed 2017/18	To be confirmed
			MoU signed between Otago Chamber of Commerce and Qingyuan Chamber of Commerce	Economic benefits/transaction to be confirmed 2017/18	Progress opportunities for Dunedin business. Qingyuan Chamber of Commerce investment delegation to Dunedin planned for 2017/18
Civic	<i>Qingyuan</i>	Mayoral delegation to Qingyuan May 2017	Friendship City agreement signed with Qingyuan, May 2017	Economic benefits/transaction to be confirmed 2017/18	Continue working with Qingyuan Foreign Affairs Office and Education Commission to support Dunedin as a study destination
	<i>Shanghai</i>	Mayoral delegation to Shanghai May 2017	Sister City agreement was renewed in 2016	Economic benefits/transaction to be confirmed 2017/18	Continue existing cooperation and expand opportunities via Shanghai Science and Technology Commission and Dunedin business
		Shanghai Staff Exchange	Potential cultural exchanges as well as economic development opportunities for business	Economic benefits/transaction to be confirmed 2017/18	Investigation of cultural exchanges and business opportunities
	<i>Qingdao</i>		Friendship City agreement signed, March 2017	Economic benefits/transaction to be confirmed 2017/18	Investigation of education and business opportunities
	<i>Yu Gardens Exhibition</i>	Dunedin arts exhibition "Anything Could Happen" launched at Yu Garden in Shanghai, May 2017	Estimated 40,000 visitors to exhibition - Dunedin artists and business promoted. Contribution to Ara Toi and Economic Development Strategy	Economic benefits/transaction to be confirmed 2017/18	Planning for Maori culture exhibition in Shanghai
	<i>"The Path to Lan Yuan"</i>	Mayoral support for screening of the Path to Lan Yuan in Guangzhou Consulate, May 2017	Promotion of cultural links between Guangdong province and Dunedin	Economic impact to be assessed in 2017/18	Further support for Toitu to promote film opportunities through friendship cities

SPECIFIC 2016/17 HIGHLIGHTS

- 12 The sister city agreement with Shanghai was renewed until 2018. New friendship city agreements were signed with Qingdao and Qingyuan in March and May 2017, further opening opportunities for education and businesses during 2017/18.
- 13 Three new agreements were signed between Enterprise Dunedin, the Shanghai Media Group (SMG), Shanghai Art Film Federation (SAFF) and Shanghai Science and Technology Commission (SSTC).
- 14 The first two agreements provided a catalyst for the China Film Festival held in Dunedin during March 2017. While the film festival achieved modest ticket sales, the event provided significant exposure for film related businesses in the city including Natural History New Zealand (NHNZ) and Animation Research Limited (ARL), to SAFF, SMG and the New Zealand Film Commission.
- 15 The SSTC agreement has resulted in direct benefits to the City, including support and financial contribution of 500,000 RMB to the New Zealand Non-Communicable Disease (NCD) Research Centre at the University of Otago.
- 16 A key cultural outcome during 2016/17 was the *"Anything Could Happen"* exhibition at the Yu Gardens (Huangpu District), Shanghai. The exhibition was brokered and facilitated through the New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade and Dunedin's strong connections with the Shanghai Consulate General.
- 17 The exhibition (delivered in conjunction with the Otago Polytechnic), was the first of its kind for the city and provided an opportunity to show case the strengths of Dunedin's creative sector and artists during May and June 2017. The exhibition was a major project which coincided with the civic delegation to Shanghai, Qingyuan and Ghangzhou in May and Shanghai Staff exchange between April and June.
- 18 *Anything Could Happen* was supported by ten Otago Polytechnic students and three Otago Polytechnic staff. It included 74 pieces by 33 local artists and designers and provided an educational experience. It attracted over 40,000 visitors and was recognised by both Mayors Shanghai and Huangpu and senior officials. The Director General of the Huangpu Foreign Affairs Office (FAO) commented:

"We had the privilege of attending this event... Yu Garden and Lan Garden has been sister gardens for 7 years and we believe the friendship between Huangpu District and Dunedin has been further developed through the successful completion of the staff exchange programme."
- 19 Education remains a key focus for Project China activities. Based on assumptions prepared by Infometrics (March 2017) Chinese international secondary and tertiary students currently contribute over \$20 million per annum through fees and living costs alone.
- 20 While activities through Project China and relationships with structures such as the Shanghai Education Commission and institutions in Qingyuan and Qingdao have helped enable this, other specific activities have resulted in \$700,000 spend in Dunedin during 2016/17.

OPTIONS Not applicable**NEXT STEPS**

- 22 Over the next few months the 2017/18 Project China priority areas will continue to be progressed as part of a wider economic development work programme. During this time the following offshore activities are proposed:
- a) October 2017 Enterprise Dunedin, Otago Polytechnic and University delegation
 - b) October 2017 Civic delegation to Qingdao and Shanghai
 - c) December 2017 International Cooperation Management Programme (ICMP)
Shanghai
- 23 Enterprise Dunedin also intends to develop tools to better quantify the economic contribution of Project China activities to the city during 2017/18.

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Attachments

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Fit with strategic framework

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Māori Impact Statement

No known impacts for tangata whenua

Sustainability

This programme potentially contributes to long term economic benefits for the city by enhancing economic growth.

LTP/Annual Plan / Financial Strategy /Infrastructure Strategy

Project China is a Grow Dunedin Partner funded activity

Financial considerations

No financial implications

Significance

This decision is considered low in terms of the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy

Engagement – external

The University of Otago and a range of Dunedin businesses who have participated in Project China were engaged as part of this report

Engagement - internal

No internal engagement was undertaken

Risks: Legal / Health and Safety etc.

No risks have been identified

Conflict of Interest

There are no conflicts of interests

Community Boards

There are no implications for Community Boards