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Wakatipu Youth Trust

Queenstown/Wakatipu area

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Wakatipu Youth Trust appreciates all the funding support that QLDC has provided for the cost of the rent of its youth centre. As with many other community groups we are a charitable trust that does rely on funding support from a number of funding agencies to be able to provide a wide range of youth programmes including mentoring and youth support programmes, and we work closely with many other agencies including all the schools in the basin and NZ Police.

This year we have moved the youth centre to Frankton to align with the move of the high school to its new site as this provides us with the ability to work both with and alongside the school providing programmes and space for activities during the school day and after school.

We plan to develop further programmes and we currently run the centre five days a week.

We have attached a copy of our Annual Report which show the range of our programmes along with profiles of our amazing youth workers.

We are asking Council to support the youth of the Wakatipu and the programmes we are running by further supporting the trust as the rent on the new premises is \$15,000 more than we previously paid. We request through the Ten Year Plan an annual increase of our grant from \$30,000 to \$40,000 and we will continue to fundraise the \$5,000 difference.

The Wakatipu community supports many of the programmes we run through sponsorship and reduced costs and we currently receive funding from a large number of other funders such as Central Lakes Trust, Lotteries and Community Trust of Southland therefore it is difficult for us to find rent costs from any other funders.

The young people using our new facility love the new site, as it is fresh and inviting, easy to access being on the bus route and closer to our growing Frankton, Shotover and Lake Hayes Estate residential areas. With future residential developments planned for Hanley downs and more families moving into Jacks Point we feel our new site is central to supporting all families and youth in the Wakatipu.

## Q.

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# Wakatipu Youth TRUST



ANNUAL REPORT 2016-2017  
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# HAERE MAI

Wakatipu Youth Trust (WYT) was established in April 2011 following the merger of Queenstown Life Trust and Wakatipu District Youth Trust, both of which had been established in the community for over ten years each.

Through working closely with the community, Wakatipu Youth Trust ensures all youth in the Wakatipu Basin are provided with opportunities that allow them to grow and develop essential life skills, resilience and overall healthy well being.

Wakatipu Youth Trust is a not for profit organisation that works alongside young people aged 10-24 to achieve positive outcomes through both support and advocacy. We provide opportunities, resources, skilled people and safe environments that help to foster confidence, strength and challenge youth to reach their potential.

We believe resourcing youth this way can empower them to discover their own identity and develop strengths, attitudes and strong healthy relationships that enable them to contribute positively to their communities.

We work across all our youth community here in the Wakatipu Basin and actively provide services in all their schools and communities, from Glenorchy to Arrowtown. At Wakatipu Youth Trust and in our community youth centre, 'The Booth', we encourage a safe, inclusive, accepting and positive environment that is smoke, drug and alcohol free.

For more information about who we are and what we do, please visit our website: [www.wakatipuyouthtrust.co.nz](http://www.wakatipuyouthtrust.co.nz)



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# TRUSTEES

Our Trustees volunteer their time, expertise and skills to Wakatipu Youth Trust and are pivotal to the ongoing running and existence of our Trust. It is to these people that we must show our appreciation, for investing in our youth community here in the Wakatipu Basin.



Joel Peasey

Chairperson

"I believe in building up youth to help them learn and grow and Wakatipu Youth Trust is a big part of making this happen in our local community and I see this as a privilege to be a part of"



Jan Maxwell

Deputy Chair

"I have worked closely with the Wakatipu Youth Trust for the last ten years and more recently became a trustee in order to become more directly involved in the work that this trust undertakes in our community for youth.

I believe the programmes undertaken by the trust youth workers are making a huge difference to the young people and the results achieved by them confirm this"



Tanya Surrey

"I have been involved with the Wakatipu Youth Trust (and its predecessor, the Wakatipu District Youth Trust) for 15 years. I chaired the Trust for 10 years before stepping back to a trustee role. I am passionate about the work of the Trust and its efforts to make a positive difference to the lives of local youth in our community. The Trust plays a valuable role in supporting young people to make the best possible decisions in their day to day lives. "



**Cath Gilmour**

"I have been a Wakatipu Youth Trustee for over a decade, initially appointed as a Queenstown Lakes District Council representative and continuing on thereafter.

Each year, I grow more committed to the trust's purpose of ensuring that the paradise we live in can be so for all our youth. It's not always easy growing up in a resort town. Our youth workers provide fantastic opportunities to learn, to connect, to have fun, to grow and be supported, and to be part of our community.



**Vicky O'Neill**

"I was approached to take on the role of treasurer when I was expecting my first child. It seemed appropriate to get involved for a few years. Well - eight years later I'm still here and believe the trust to be a true asset for Wakatipu. The youth workers not only work with the youth with passion, enthusiasm and true commitment but also succeed in providing life skills and life lines to a large number of youth in our community. The projects, events and interest blocks driven by the trust are awe inspiring and continue to amaze me so that I stay involved to see what else the youth workers will come up with."



**Penny Clark**

Penny Clark is an experienced, retired Hotelier having managed properties throughout New Zealand and Kakadu in the Northern Territory. Her last appointment involved a directorship On a finance company board running several hotel/tourism properties. She achieved the New Zealand Hotel Industry Achievement Award for 2016.

Currently Penny runs her own consultancy mentoring accommodation entities and Property units along with her role on the Queenstown Lakes District Council as a Councillor.

During the past 30 years her faith in the skills and abilities of young people, if shown the passion and direction, have always produced rewards. They need to be shown the path and given the confidence to challenge the system, be bold and go and do it! The world is an exciting place.



**Marilyn Welsh**

"With a background in social work and a number of years spent managing other agencies which helped families in need (in some way or other) I have a real interest in working 'at the top of the cliff' rather than being the 'ambulance at the bottom'. The Youth Trust aims to prepare young people to take a constructive role in their families and communities by working with their strengths. I have been happy to use my skills to advance the work of the Trust over a number of years so that the youth in our community are given a helping hand early in the piece."



**Wayne Park**

"I have worked in the field of youth for the last 16yrs in Queenstown and became a trustee on the former Wakatipu District Youth Trust in 1999. Contributing to Youth in a healthy and positive way is extremely rewarding. The young people of the Wakatipu are a great bunch and it is pleasurable watching them grow into well rounded adults. Being a trustee on the Wakatipu Youth Trust enables me to contribute to this transition."



**Rachel Napier**

"I became a trustee of the Wakatipu Youth Trust in 2012 and have been proud to be involved with a Youth Trust that has a dedicated team of youth workers and volunteers who work hard to support and advocate for youth in the Wakatipu."

# THE TEAM

Our team is made up of five extraordinary Youth Workers



**Jacqui Moir**

Manager

Jacqui originates from Auckland and has been living and working in Queenstown for the last 8 years. She has raised two children, now both in their twenties.

Her passion for young people grew through training and volunteering for Youthline and during the course of studying for a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology. Following these experiences and through her own personal understanding of raising a special needs child, Jacqui worked in both Intermediate and Primary schools with special needs children who had both behavioural and learning difficulties. This led her to complete a Graduate Diploma in teaching prior to coming to Queenstown.

With a continuing passion for young people and helping others, Jacqui was thrilled when the opportunity to apply for a youth worker position came along that combined these two things and incorporated elements of her sociological and educational background. Jacqui has since embraced her role in the community as a youth worker and continues to enjoy supporting and advocating for the youth of the Wakatipu area and celebrating all that they contribute to our community.



**Alice Gee**

Youth Support Worker

Born and raised in Dunedin, Alice is an Otago girl through and through. She has recently graduated with a Bachelor of Social Work in December 2015. Alice made the move from Dunedin to Queenstown in early 2015. She has a passion for working with people, especially youth; believing strongly in the promotion and support of advocacy, self-determination and autonomy for youth.

She brings with her a range of experience and fresh ideas. Alice hopes to incorporate the knowledge and skills her degree has taught her, in order to make the most positive outcomes for Wakatipu youth.

In her spare time, Alice enjoys getting out there being active and social. She has played canoe polo, netball and participated in sailing among other sports and likes to get out on dirt bikes when she gets some spare time.



**Suzie Kelly**

Youth Support Worker

Suzie was born in the west of Ireland, in a place called Galway. Suzie graduated from College with a Bachelor of Arts (Honours) Degree in Social Studies in Social Care Work. She puts all this knowledge, skill and experience into practice by supporting and advocating our youth. She hopes to encourage youth to challenge themselves and be the best they can be. She has experience from Ireland working with teenagers, children and young people with intellectual disabilities. Suzie arrived in New Zealand in January 2014. She traveled down the North Island to Queenstown. She enjoyed the natural beauty of our country and the crazy bungee jumps and skydives along the way. Once she got to Queenstown, it was a home away from home.

Suzie has a kind way with people and she truly believes everyone has something unique and special to offer. She loves a good laugh and the youth enjoy her Irish ways and her Irish accent. Suzie sees a bright future for her career within Wakatipu Youth Trust.



## Richie Hadlow

Youth Support Worker

Richie was born and raised in Auckland but always 'wanting to explore' he ended up travelling the South Island five years ago and has been a Queenstown local since.

Competing as a junior gymnast, coaching became a natural career pathway. Qualified as a gymnastics and boxing coach, his passion for working with youth was developed when specifically working in with school programmes establishing positive connections, encouraging movement and building confidence through active participation.

As a qualified personal trainer, youth anatomy and training techniques is of particular interest. He wants to continue to encourage youth to take up challenges and be actively involved in the community.

Richie believes that there is something to be learnt from everyone and enjoys connecting with Queenstown's young people.



## Noah Piersenne

Youth Support Worker

Of Scottish/English heritage, Noah was raised on the east coast of Australia, in the Byron Shire. Growing up with an alternative (Steiner) education, Noah has seen first hand the benefits focus being given to the strengths of disadvantaged youths. Studying a Diploma in Youth Work via distance, Noah moved to Queenstown at the end of 2015, volunteering with us for the full year of 2016, and then coming on board as a part time/cover Youth Support Worker in 2017.

Since Noah came to us his skills in engaging and mentoring our local youth have improved significantly, his fun loving yet strict attitude have proven a great asset to our team and youth.

# VISION, MISSION AND OBJECTIVES

## VISION

A community that values and actively supports the safety, development, well-being and self-worth of every young person

## MISSION

To grow the strengths and abilities of youth by providing resources, opportunities, challenges, skilled people and safe environments that empower and enrich each of them to face life with confidence, competence and pride. By resourcing young people in this way, we believe they discover their true identity and develop strengths, positive attitudes and strong relationships that enable them to contribute in their communities

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## OBJECTIVE ONE

Opportunities for young people to discover their true identity and develop caring, authentic relationships within a safe and supportive environment

## OBJECTIVE TWO

Advocacy and support for our young people

## OBJECTIVE THREE

Support the emotional, physical, psychological, social and cultural well-being of young people

## OBJECTIVE FOUR

Change in community attitudes and social structure that positively impact on young people

## OBJECTIVE FIVE

That the Trust's focus will be the Wakatipu area; including Queenstown, Frankton, Kingston, Glenorchy and Arrowtown



# VALUES AND BEST PRACTICE

## QUALITY SERVICE

We believe in the continuous pursuit of organisational excellence and best safe practices, valuing a responsive community that champions quality services for young people

## TEAMWORK AND COLLABORATION

We believe in teamwork and collaboration to achieve our vision, mission and to support the youth we serve and uphold our values. We rely on our team, communities, supporters, funders and partner agencies to help shape the success of our youth

## HEALTH, WELL-BEING AND ENVIRONMENT

Promote healthy physical and mental well-being and proactive environmental practices

## STRENGTHS-BASED PRINCIPLES

We believe everyone should be provided with an opportunity to reach their full potential

## DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION

We believe in and respect the uniqueness, privacy and dignity of each and every individual – their age, ethnicity, status, origin, spirituality, sexual orientation, gender identity, physical, mental and/or medical condition

## PERSEVERANCE

We commit to building the capabilities of all youth, regardless of circumstance, to overcome challenges and achieve success

## TRANSPARENCY

We are open and honest in all aspects of our work



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## BEST PRACTICE

Wakatipu Youth Trust is a registered member of Ara Taoihi and applies best practice by committing to the Youth Development Strategy Aotearoa (YDSA) and the Code of Ethics (COE). Our work is underpinned by holistic, strengths-based youth development models, The Circle of Courage and Te Whare Tapa Wha.

# OVERVIEW

The Wakatipu Youth Trust continues to be a vital part of not only our youth community but also the wider community with a continuing focus on developing and enhancing a wide range of initiatives opportunities and engagement that aim to grow our young people into thriving, self assured, contributing citizens.

This report identifies key areas of work that have been continued, introduced and developed over the last financial year from 1st April 2016 to 31st March 2017 that fosters youth from passive consumers to active contributors

These initiatives involve the local community for sponsorship and support, which results in well-run, well supported programmes that promote our aims and produce positive youth development outcomes. We have worked consistently with 5 primary schools plus Wakatipu High School and are continuing to build valuable relationships with youth, their families, whanau and staff as a result.

Our Youth Workers In Schools (YWIS) initiative has piloted Wakatipu Youth Trusts new Mōrehurehu Programme which has our youth workers engaging Year level 7 and 8 students across 5 schools each term in a series of exciting challenges. Tribes battle it out to earn Mana Points that are given based on competition results, behaviour, respect, leadership, teamwork, communication, key values and the incorporation or use of tikanga and Te Reo. The pilot has been a huge success so far and looks set to continue throughout the year

Youth participation across the many and varied programmes, activities and events that Wakatipu Youth Trust deliver has been steady with a slight decrease attributed to our families living predominantly out in areas away from the town centre. Our after school / evening programmes have been effected by this, as well as, our numbers attending our youth centre. This shift highlights and endorses our strategic plan to relocate our organisation and facility to a more central location for youth and their whanau out in Frankton which also aligns with Queenstown's only high-school moving out to Remarkables Park

There have been a number of issues arise in the youth community throughout the year as a result of wider economic and social factors that are having a negative impact on family households, These include but are not limited to increased family dysfunction, stress related mental health issues, drug and alcohol abuse and family breakdowns

We have been involved with assisting schools and social services in dealing with some of these concerns and are increasingly being recognised as a community resource that can support other agencies with creating a multi-faceted, strengths-based approach to assisting youth with different situations. We have also had an increase in referrals to our agency for mentoring with a wide array of needs being met by our youth workers through working one to one with an individual youth

We have been very fortunate to have the new 12 seater van we purchased and sign written with a very vibrant design thanks to the incredible generosity of sponsors, donations and grants. Having a vehicle enables the team to extend their reach to outlying areas in the Wakatipu including Glenorchy, 46kms up the lake, and Arrowtown, 22kms in the opposite direction. This provides youth services across all of the Wakatipu Basin area where previously there was an absence.

The last year has seen the consolidation of a motivated and passionate team that combines their collective strengths to ensure youth throughout the Wakatipu are having their developmental needs met, This results in a successful combination of well-developed opportunities and initiatives that increases our community profile, presence and accessibility by youth and the wider community.

# AREAS OF ENGAGEMENT

In order to achieve the objectives as laid out in the Wakatipu Youth Trust deed in alignment with the Youth Development Strategy Aotearoa (YDSA), over past year we took part in the following areas of engagement with Wakatipu youth:

## ONE TO ONE

- Mentoring
- School and Agency Referrals
- Self-referral
- Immediate response

## SCHOOL PROGRAMMES

- Wakatipu High School
- Queenstown Primary School
- Arrowtown School
- Remarkables Primary School
- St Joseph's Queenstown
- Glenorchy School
- Shotover School
- Life skill programmes
- Field / sports trips
- School Camps
- Educational Expos
- School events / break time
- Arts and cultural events
- Alternative education
- International students

## EXTRA CURRICULAR PROGRAMMES

- Open house programme
- Vocational training courses
- Interest block groups
- Pop Up Workshops
- Holiday Programme
- LGBTQIA+ support group
- Music Café
- Satellite Youth Group

## PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

- External and internal supervision
- Future Gen Conference 2016
- Sharing the Kaupapa Mentoring training
- Central lakes trust Leadership Course
- SACS Substance and choices scale training
- Autism workshop
- Ignite training
- Jigsaw Family Violence and Abuse Conference

## EVENTS

- Summer Beach Party
- Youth Week
- Battle of the Musos
- Big Break
- Camp Carolina
- Alphabet Soup Hui
- Fundraising events
- Girls, Boys, Youth Nights

## COMMUNITY COLLABORATION

- Central Otago Youth Workers' Network
- NGO Managers group
- Strengthening Families
- Strengthening Families QT LMG
- Schools
- Social media and media
- Post-Vention Suicide Group
- Youth and General Interagency
- Bluelight Central Otago

# MEASURES

Currently there are six methods of monitoring and evaluation that are used on a regular basis to evaluate and monitor progress, efficiency and results.

1.

Daily session review reports for our youth centre

2.

Evaluation forms at the end of Interest Block Groups / Events / Programmes

3.

Regular Manager reports for the Trustees

4.

Weekly team meetings and peer supervision

5.

Regular governance / management meetings

6.

Monthly external supervision meetings

# THE BOOTH

The Booth continues to be a well utilized resource with regular average numbers of between 15 and 30 youth through the door each day. We have experienced more High school students choosing to hang out at The Booth rather than at the Mall. We are also seeing more of an even distribution of Year 7 & 8s and different genders. They really value the facility and are proud that they are members of The Booth, often attending for 2 or more hours each day.

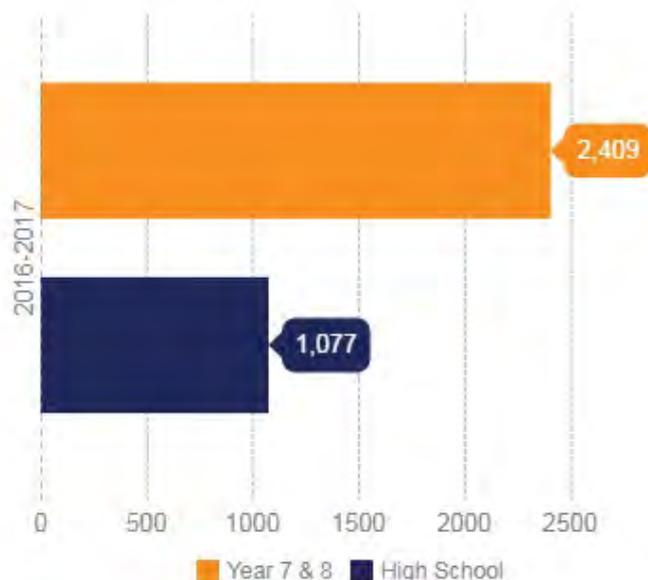
Thanks to a number of kind people in our community and The Hilton we have had many different pop up activities for the youth that attend the Booth. Some of the variety of activities have included Russian Ballet, Yoga, Sushi making, origami, painting and craft, nail art. We are incredibly grateful that people in our community that recognise the value in sharing their talents with our young people

We have put a membership system in place to ensure enhanced communication and information pathways are optimised and have developed our Kaupapa to maintain culture, responsibility and accountability of all who participate at our youth centre.

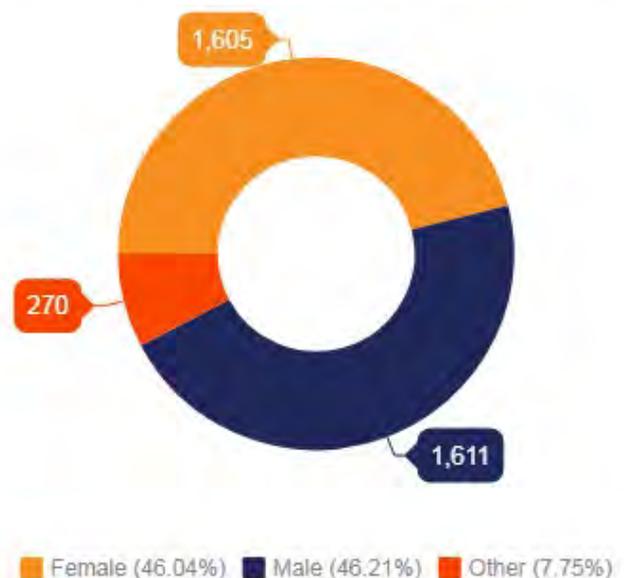
Please note this year's figures do not include any holiday programmes, events or interest block programmes.



TOTAL NUMBER OF INTERACTIONS IN THE YOUTH CENTRE BY YEAR LEVEL



TOTAL NUMBER OF INTERACTIONS IN THE YOUTH CENTRE BY GENDER



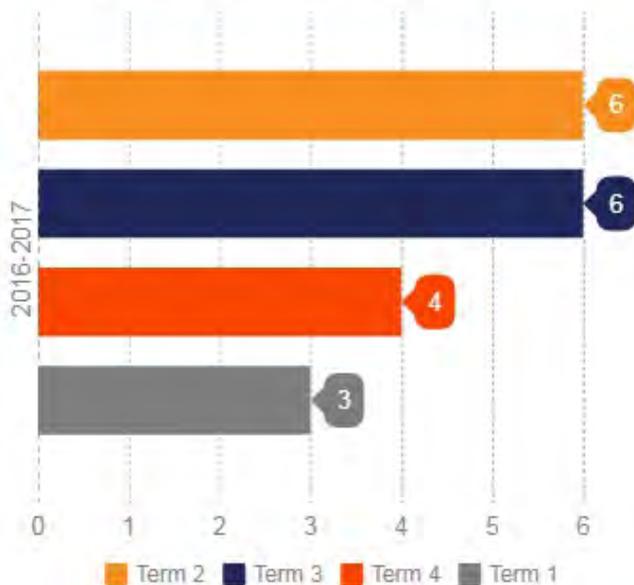
# EVENTS

We run or are involved in a number of events throughout the year. These experiences help to raise our profile, engage youth and our wider community and create significant opportunities. We operate small one-off occasions such as the Town Planning workshop through to our Battle of the Musos Event which continues to grow, reaching 200+ people over the three heats. Our life skill education events, such as the Youth Expo and Drive to Survive, are part of the high school curriculum each year and engage whole year levels at a time.

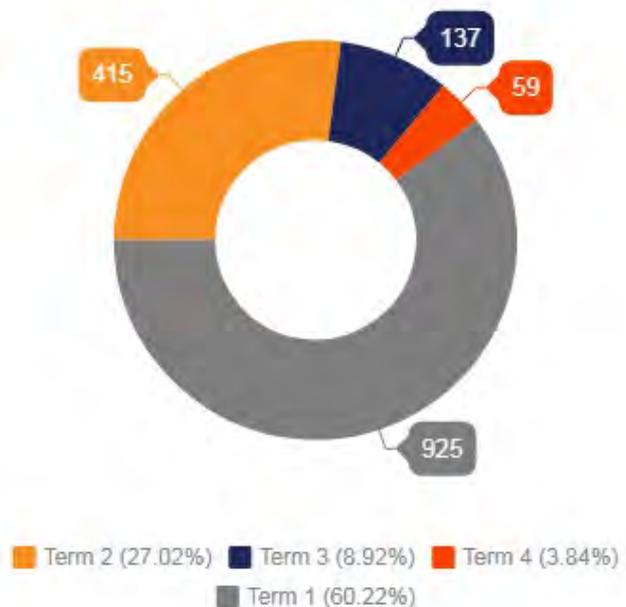
Events are short contact time but highly effective for youth engagement and familiarity with what we do; they also provide real life opportunities and authentic experiences for many of our young people as well as connecting them to their wider community



TOTAL NUMBER OF EVENTS



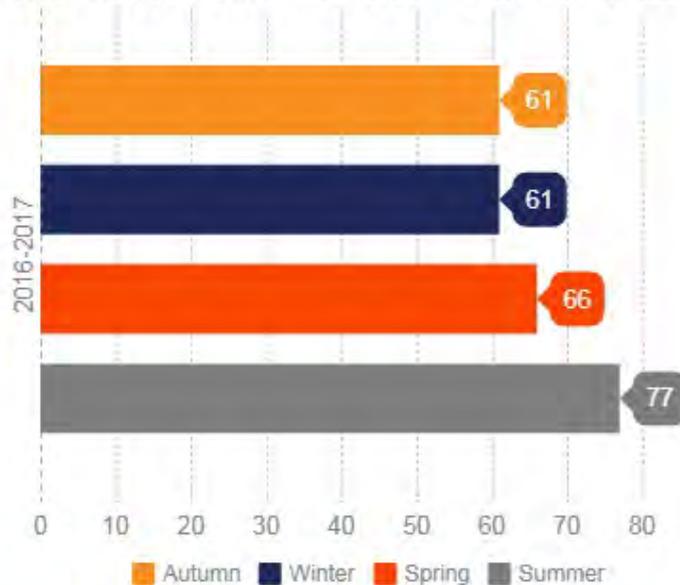
TOTAL NUMBER OF INTERACTIONS AT EVENTS



# HOLIDAY PROGRAMMES

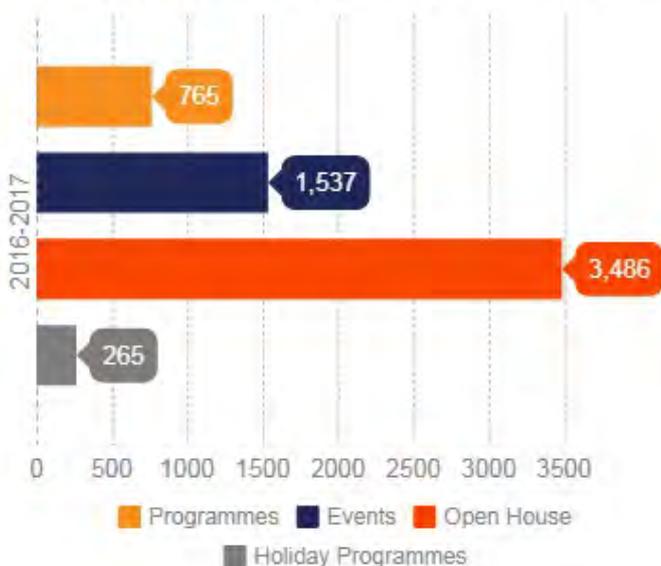
Our holiday Programmes are always action packed with a wide variety of fun for everyone. These are well attended and frequently book out within days of advertising. Thanks to generous sponsorship from community businesses we can offer fun for all at a low cost so that anyone can attend and money isn't a barrier to youth connecting and participating.

TOTAL NUMBER OF INTERACTIONS AT HOLIDAY PROGRAMMES

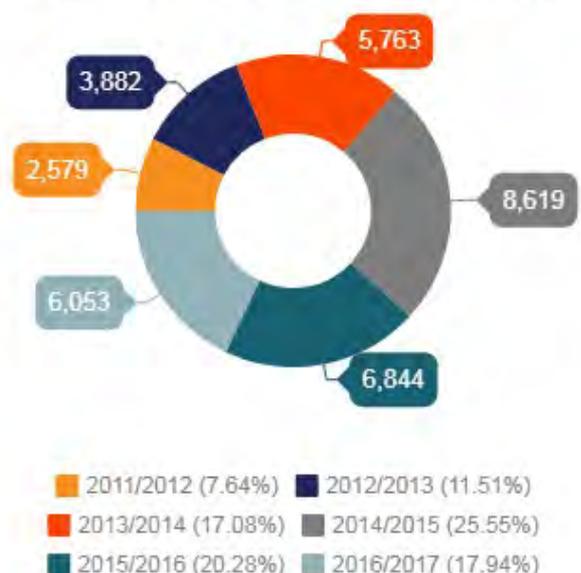


# TOTAL REACH

TOTAL NUMBER OF INTERACTIONS



ANNUAL ANALYSIS  
TOTAL NUMBER OF INTERACTIONS



# YOUTH WORKERS IN SCHOOLS (YWIS)

Youth Workers in Schools (YWIS) is one of our ongoing initiatives that has youth workers actively engaged and working closely with Wakatipu regional schools from Glenorchy through to Arrowtown on a weekly basis.

Access to students within school hours and throughout the year continues to be a vital part of our interaction and ability to reach out to youth in their key social environments. These relationships are valuable as they allow us to do a lot of preventative and early intervention work through providing opportunities, positive engagement and mentoring as well as life education programmes.

We continue to work closely with the schools within the area: Queenstown Primary School, Remarkables Primary, Arrowtown Primary, St Joseph's Primary, Glenorchy School and Wakatipu High School. Relationships with Wakatipu regional schools are strong as we increase our profile, presence and ability to help with and deliver programmes within the schools. Our involvement throughout the year has consisted of the following aspects:

Our Youth Workers In Schools (YWIS) initiative has piloted Wakatipu Youth Trusts new Mōrehurehu Programme which has our youth workers engaging Year level 7 and 8 students across 5 schools each term in a series of exciting challenges. Tribes battle it out to earn Mana Points that are given based on competition results, behaviour, respect, leadership, teamwork, communication, key values and the incorporation or use of tikanga and Te Reo. The pilot has been a huge success so far and looks set to continue throughout the year

## Wakatipu High School:

Ongoing weekly interactions with various aspects of the high school with both students and staff including the International students, Alternative Education, heads of departments and the school counsellor. Involvement in life skill programmes, educational expos, mentoring and student council

## Queenstown Primary School:

Lunchtime activities once a week every term, outdoor education week, sports days, school visits to the The Booth.

## Arrowtown Primary School:

Lunchtime activities once per week, sports rotation, Year 8 leadership group, school excursions, school visits to the Booth

## St Joseph's School:

Lunchtime activities. Support with school trips. School visit to The Booth

## Glenorchy School:

School support and after school youth group

## Remarkables Primary School:

Lunchtime activities once per week during term time.

## Shotover Primary School:

Lunchtime activities once per week during term time.



**QUEENSTOWN  
PRIMARY SCHOOL**



**Remarkables  
PRIMARY SCHOOL**



St Joseph's School



Glenorchy School



**SHOTOVER  
PRIMARY SCHOOL**

# PROGRAMMES

Due to many changes happening in our school communities with increased demand on educational achievement and extra-curricular activities we have had to adjust the way we run our Interest Block groups as students were struggling to commit. We are now developing more workshops and pop up style introductory programmes, which are proving popular and well attended. Standardised evaluations give us a picture of what has worked well and areas we could improve.

We have a range of ongoing programmes that run across the year, which accesses a vast array of young people where individual relationships are developed with them throughout that time. A brief summary of the programmes broken down by term and what they consisted of follows below:

## Term 2, 2016

- Year 7 & 8 Boxing:
- Year 9+ Boxing:
- Entrepreneurship:
- Running Coaching:
- Town Planning:
- Glenorchy Youth Group:
- The Spectrum Club: An LGBTQIA+ youth support group

## Term 3, 2016

- Girls Introduction to Fitness:
- Glenorchy Youth Group:
- The Spectrum Club: An LGBTQIA+ youth support group

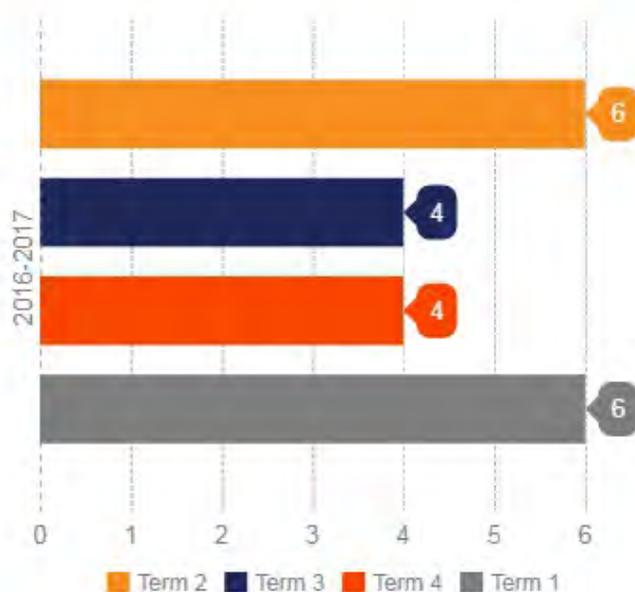
## Term 4, 2016

- Advanced Boxing:
- Girls Fitness:
- Glenorchy Youth Group:
- The Spectrum Club: An LGBTQIA+ youth support group

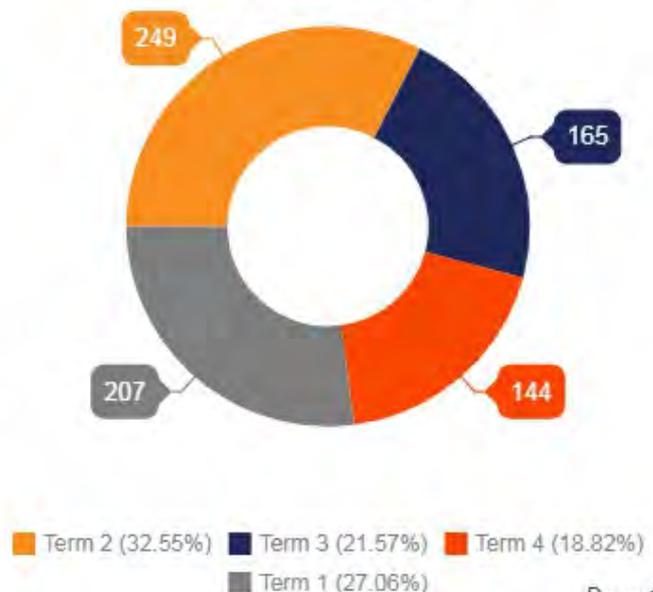
## Term 1, 2017

- Girls Fitness:
- Here to Be Yoga:
- Web Development Series:
- Glenorchy Youth Group:
- The Spectrum Club: An LGBTQIA+ youth support group

TOTAL NUMBER OF PROGRAMMES



TOTAL NUMBER OF INTERACTIONS AT PROGRAMMES



# MENTORING PROGRAMME

The Mentoring Programme is a preventative programme for young people between the ages of 12 and 20 years. Each referral is considered on an individual basis.

Areas of referral:

- Bullying
- self esteem
- Peer relationships
- Low-level behavioral issues
- General health support/guidance
- Career support and advocacy

The aim of the Mentoring Programme is to encourage young people to make positive choices about:

- how they spend their time
- who they spend their time with
- developing their social skills
- developing independent living and life skills
- support in vocational areas

To increase a young person's self esteem and confidence, mentors will:

- show youth that they can trust their own opinions and decisions
- facilitate experiential learning
- show young people that adults can be trustworthy

To offer youth a different perspective:

- through meeting a wider variety of people
- by providing a wider variety of experiences

Mentors will:

- be committed and reliable with the young person
- be a good listener
- be a positive role model



Individual mentoring is an area that has huge potential for development and will have a big impact on some of the larger issues facing youth.

Mentee has been working with Youth worker as her mentor, and it has been extremely successful. They have been getting out and about in Queenstown, with mentee gaining confidence in social settings, and also finding her way round town.

Mentee has been getting more independent, as she spends time with other adults, and not her family. She really enjoys her time with everyone from Wakatipu Youth Trust.

Parent of an older youth with Downs Syndrome (quote amended with permission to maintain anonymity)

I like my Mentor very much and she is easy to talk to. I have enjoyed very much having my mentor and it has been really helpful

Mentee, Year level 7 (quote amended with permission to maintain anonymity)

Being mentored helped me with my people skills and social anxiety working with a Youth Worker on a weekly basis was a massive help and I have achieved a lot of my goals eg, talking to someone when I was emotional and letting go of things that had built up at school and with friends I was able to confidently talk to my mentor about what was going on and figure out what was the best thing to do in these situations, mentoring built up my confidence

Mentee, Year level 11 (quote amended with permission to maintain anonymity)

# MEDIA



Social media has become our greatest profiling and marketing tool particularly with our younger stake holders. We have different facebook pages for Wakatipu Youth Trust, The Booth, The Spectrum Club and Reverb Sound Kitchen (our music café) as well as our website [www.wakatipuyouthtrust.co.nz](http://www.wakatipuyouthtrust.co.nz), Instagram and Pinterest. We produce a monthly newsletter that

goes out to a growing 400 strong database and regularly send out bulk emails to keep our youth community and their families up to date and informed on what is coming up that youth can get involved in.

All of our social media tools are run through systems that provide us with statistical analysis on stakeholder engagement and interactions. Our programmes, groups, events, activities and opportunities are advertised and marketed through school newsletters (paper and digital), local media sites, paper media and advertising through our own social media channels as well as good old fashioned pamphlets, leaflets and posters.

## GENERAL MEDIA

- Mediaworks Radio
- Lakes Weekly Bulletin
- Mountain Scene
- The Mirror
- Frankton Flyer
- Queenstown Trading
- Otago Daily Times

## WEBSITE

- [www.wakatipuyouthtrust.co.nz](http://www.wakatipuyouthtrust.co.nz)

## NEWSLETTERS

- WYT Newsletter database
- Wakatipu High School
- Arrowtown School
- Queenstown Primary
- Remarkables Primary
- St Josephs Queenstown

## SOCIAL MEDIA

- Instagram ([wakatipuyouth](https://www.instagram.com/wakatipuyouth))
- Pinterest

### Facebook

Wakatipu Youth Trust (Profile)

<https://www.facebook.com/wakatipuyouth.booth>

The Booth (Page)

<https://www.facebook.com/TheYouthBooth>

The Spectrum Club (Page)

<https://www.facebook.com/thespectrumclubqt>

Reverb Sound Kitchen (Page)

<https://www.facebook.com/reverbsoundkitchen>

- Blog – [Queenstown.com](http://www.queenstown.com)

<http://www.queenstown.com/contributors/3122-wakatipu-youth-trust>

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# WYT BLOG

An excerpt from 'Mirrored Reflections' <https://www.queenstown.com/blog/we-live-here/3543-mirrored-reflections>

*'The most important lesson that role modelling teaches us is that it is an extremely effective parenting tool. Being a positive role model requires insight, self-awareness and self-control. There is always a lot of talk about disciplining our children. As parents we also need to put an equal if not stronger emphasis on disciplining ourselves. In this way we pass on the attitudes, values and traits we would most like to see our children and teenagers adopt to become the adults you would like them to be.'*

*.....Role modelling isn't just the exclusive domain of parents...it is one of all adults and is also something that needs to be demonstrated in many other facets of life. 'Grown-ups' are in positions of influence, guidance and responsibility.... they are managers, politicians, sports people, priests, supervisors, members of our family, leaders, followers, coaches, friends and so on. If we hold true that it takes a village to raise a child, then our children will become what we are, so let's be what we want them to be.'*

# STAFFING

Our current full time team have been working solidly together for two years with the addition of a new very small part time role which has made every bit of difference to our breadth and depth of reach. Teamwork is very much at the heart of what we do and deliver with a shared vision, goals and passion for the work we contribute to our community

Digital technology is now well and truly incorporated in our daily operational systems, which has resulted in more accurate and well-organised planning, communication, operational management and evaluations.

All staff have their areas of specialisation; Jacqui took on the Manager role at the beginning of 2014 and continues with her passion for life skill education programmes and collaborative community initiatives with social service agencies and like-minded organisations.

Alice became part of the team in January 2015 from her hometown of Dunedin and has a passion for supporting and advocating for youth in our community and a love of sport. Alice has completed her Social Work degree during the time she has been with us and has also revealed outstanding skills in all things digital.

Suzie came on board the team in 2015 all the way from her homeland in Ireland and brings with her strength and understanding in working with special needs youth and has quickly become immersed in our youth community in the Wakatipu, making important contributions with her degree in Social Care and her Irish culture

Richie joined the team in 2015 and has been working with youth for over five years coaching gymnastics and boxing. He also packs a punch himself holding three consecutive National championship titles for 2014, 2015, and 2016 for Light Welter Boxing and represented New Zealand at the Olympic qualifying competitions in China and Azerbaijan and won gold at the Oceania Championships. Richie also won the prestigious Jamieson Belt this year for most scientific boxer.

Noah had been volunteering with us for the past year and has always had the goal of becoming a youth worker which we have been able to make happen for him in a part time role that has seen him go from strength to strength. Noah is proving to have excellent skills with mentoring and loves to share his enthusiasm for cooking in our kitchen in the Booth

Alice, Suzie, Richie, Noah and Jacqui operate very much as the dream team, with plenty of varied strengths, skills and accolades between them offering our youth community a diverse but cohesive infusion of commitment, passion and inspiration.



# VOLUNTEERS

We have seen a regular flow of volunteers through the centre who bring a valuable array of skills, activities and good role modelling. They enrich the experiences our young people have in a positive way. Those who have volunteered over the past year are as follows;

- Jordan McCarthy
- Noah Pierssene
- Martin Lloyd
- Max Lesaint
- Bex Small
- Evelyn Ball
- Dominique Brosch



Volunteers remain a cornerstone of running a successful youth centre and we are very fortunate to have such dedicated individuals. Volunteers also allow youth worker time to be freed up to engage in other programmes and mentoring.

Our wonderful Trustees are also volunteers who consistently give hours of devotion to Wakatipu Youth Trust and are of course pivotal to the ongoing running and existence of our Trust. It is to them that we must also show our appreciation, for investing their time and energy into the Wakatipu youth community.

# COMMUNITY COLLABORATION

We retain good relationships with external community social services throughout the year by attending regular meetings, committees and combined initiatives that are valuable for us to be involved with and can offer people in our community a more holistic and wraparound combination of services

- Youth and General Interagency
- Central Otago Youth Workers Network – COYWN
- Strengthening Families
- Strengthening Families Local Management Group
- NGO Managers Group
- Post-vention Suicide Committee

These initiatives help us to build new relationships, maintain existing ones and forge more effective networks in the community. They have proven valuable and often bring new situations to our attention.



# FUNDRAISING AND SPONSORSHIP

We continue to get the majority of our funding from grants with a significant amount coming from local donations, contributions and other self-funded opportunities. It is a positive step forward that we are obtaining income from sources other than grants.

Throughout the year we receive funding support, numerous donations for programmes and events we run, and other general donations and sponsorship to assist us with our activities and fundraising. These are absolutely invaluable in being able to achieve what we do on a daily basis. Listed below are just some of the many and varied funders, donors and sponsors from our generous community who have supported us over the past year. We are extremely grateful for their much valued contributions.

## OUR FUNDERS

(In alphabetical order):

- Bruce Mackay Elevator Services
- Central Lakes Trust
- Community Organisation Grants Scheme
- Community Trust of Southland
- Department of Internal Affairs
- Foodstuffs South Island Community Trust
- Kingston Sedgfield (NZ) Charitable Trust
- Lakes Community Arts Council
- Lottery Grants
- Ministry of Social Development
- Ministry of Youth Development
- Olive Hutchins Charitable Trust
- Queenstown Lakes District Council
- United Way

## DONATIONS AND SPONSORSHIP

(In alphabetical order):

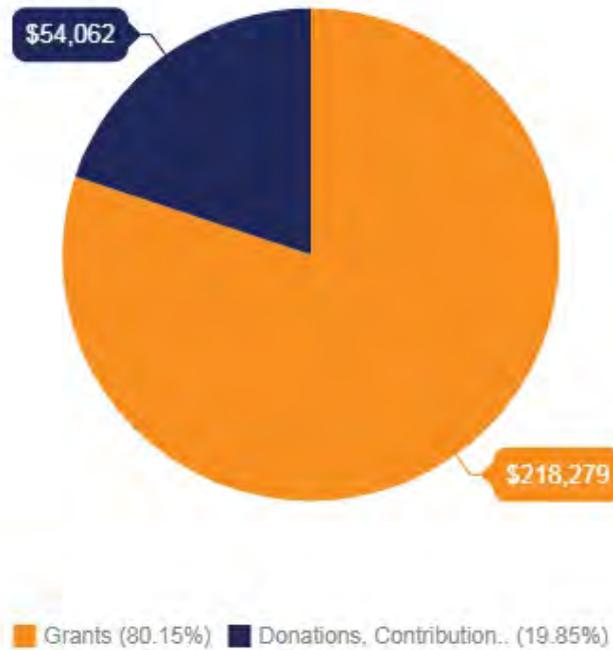
- Arrow Expeditions
- Arrowtown Butchery
- Arrowtown School of Russian Ballet & Creative Arts
- ASB Queenstown
- Ben Lomond Horse Treks
- Camp Carolina, USA
- Canyoning Queenstown
- Climbing Queenstown
- Creating Tracks
- Crowe Horwath
- Dan Gerard - Driving instruction
- Di Lauder
- Dominos Pizza
- Escape Quest
- Family Adventures Rafting
- Fear Factory
- Ferg Bakery
- Fergburger
- Fetch QT
- Foodstuffs
- Gamer Over Queenstown
- Givealittle
- Glenochy Rural Women
- Glenorchy Community
- Glenorchy Community Association
- Hilton Queenstown

- HQ Wifi
- HQNZ
- HydroAttack
- Industrial Fitness
- It Might Get Loud
- Janey Labes
- Lakes Weekly Bulletin
- Lululemon
- Mactodd Lawyers
- Mediaworks
- Mitre 10
- NRG Queenstown
- NZ Ski
- NZONE Skydive
- Odyssey Sensory Maze
- Paintball Central
- Placemakers
- Pounamu Apartments
- QLDC
- QLFC
- Queenstown Ice Arena
- Reading Cinema
- REAP
- Rockformation
- R & P Russell
- Salvation Army
- Sherwood Community Hotel
- Shipleys Audiovisual
- Site trampoline
- Site Trampoline
- Skyline
- Small Planet
- Southern REAP
- Summit Events
- The Bakery
- The Playground
- Thrillzone
- United Youth Voice
- Watersports QT
- R & P Russell
- SBS Charity
- Sign it Signs
- The Rule Foundation
- Warehouse customer choice

There are also a huge amount of people who help us out by donating their time and professional expertise to help support our initiatives and Wakatipu youth. We want to thank each and every one of them for their valuable contributions.

# FUNDING BREAKDOWN

## FUNDING OVERVIEW



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## BREAKDOWN OF DONATIONS, CONTRIBUTIONS AND SELF-FUNDING



# SUMMARY

Wakatipu Youth Trust continues to move significantly forward and remains a productive contributor to positive youth development and a reputable social service to the wider community.

The last year has seen our team strengthen to become a passionate, committed, dynamic and inspiring asset to our youth population, the Wakatipu region and to the Trust. They continue to achieve all they can to make a positive difference in the lives of our young people and pledge to engage and connect with youth across all facets of our community from Glenorchy through to Arrowtown.

The continued dedication from our volunteers who offer their time freely each week has most definitely contributed to streamlining and expanding services and has ensured that we have the time to invest into delivering quality youth work, opportunities and initiatives.

Increased focus on qualitative evaluation and assessment of youth programmes, activities and events have contributed to a more accurate picture of achievements, and have provided feedback to adjust our ventures toward more solid outcomes. We are scheduled to conduct another survey of all our key stakeholders to ensure growth and development in the areas that are identified as fundamental to providing the best service possible.

Looking ahead, we are planning to further extend our reach in the community and develop progressive opportunities for as many young people within the Wakatipu region as possible. With huge population growth happening in the Wakatipu and the flourishing development of the Frankton community, one of our strategic goals is to start putting things in place for the eventual establishment of a youth centre in Frankton to coincide with Wakatipu High School moving out there to open in 2018.

We are extremely excited about the prospect of starting a new community youth centre from the ground up out in Frankton and are researching, investigating and considering all wealth of possibilities. We are confident that there are many people in our community who will be highly supportive of this venture and we hope will consider investing in the future of our youth and the belief that it takes a village to raise a child.

As ever, our work is made possible through the time and energy donated by our eight devoted trustees. The team are truly grateful and wish to thank them for making it possible for us to achieve what we do and to make a positive difference to the Wakatipu community.

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# TESTIMONIALS

Tessa Kennedy (Past Youth)

March 2017

"Hi, my name is Tessa Kennedy and in 2013 I did a cheffing program run by Nathan with the help of the Crown Plaza and local Queenstown chefs through you guys at the Youth Booth. I really enjoyed it and would like to thank you for the opportunity and tell you that because of this program I have continued in the industry and I'm now doing the level 5 diploma of Cookery at the Otago Polytechnic Cromwell campus.

I would sincerely like to thank you all as you gave me the opportunity to experience the career that I had hoped to get into, and it is because of the team at the Youth Booth that I got the opportunity to have the amazing experience of your cheffing program."

Leadership Summit Feedback

Senior Students at Wakatipu High School

"This is my first official involvement with the Youth Trust and it has been an enjoyable one, the challenges were exceptionally fun and problem solving to achieve them was beneficial. I would personally have liked the Summit to continue as it provided not only life skills, but personal social gain with peers and allowed us to meet people we would not usually interact with"

"I've learned a lot more about business, as well as personal relation skills, creativity skills and the reality of certain jobs. Also I had fun!"

"The aspect of the Summit I got the most out of was the guest speakers because each one was so inspiring and interesting and made valuable contributions to the course. The group work was challenging but rewarding and working with new people was fun"

"This was an awesome opportunity and I learned heaps about creativity, confidence, teamwork and how leadership is important in the community. After taking this course I've been inspired to accept all leadership opportunities offered to me and hopefully apply the skills I learned! Thanks!"

Evaluation feedback from Summer holiday programme:

'Every time they go out to do an activity, they learn something new.'

'The Programme was excellent. My daughter was able to have a little independence while still being in a safe environment.'

'Communication and learning to be part of a team.'

'Got him out of the house and off the computer.'

'working with others and learning to step outside own boundary - trying new things'

'Both of my girls gained confidence, and challenged themselves to get over anxiety about trying new things.'

'She was really worried about not knowing anyone else there, but at the end of each session she was so happy as it was not scary.'

'Yes, becoming more confident and developing leadership skills'

'It's great for kids to be able to mix with kids from other schools.'

'The programme gets youth to do something useful and outdoors activities instead of staying at home on computers.'

'Interaction with the leaders was great for her. Also, getting to figure out games with the other youth and socially interact with each other'

'Together with others that they might not necessarily meet up with is a great education of mixing it up with others, patience with themselves and others and communicating with others in a mixed age bracket.'

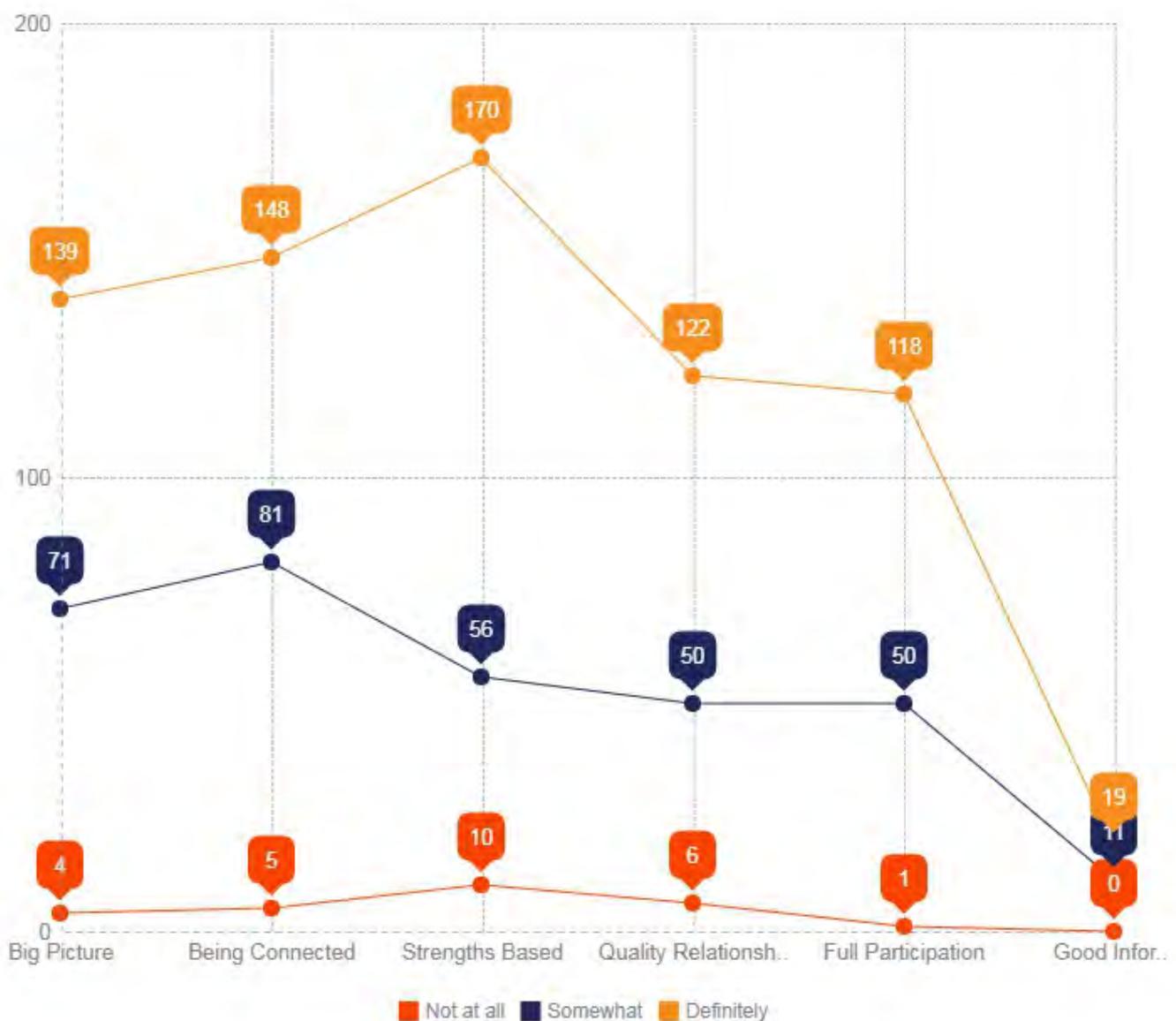
'They were able to work on relationships with peers in a supportive and helpful environment.'

# EVALUATION TOTALS OF PROGRAMMES

2016-2017 AGAINST NATIONAL FRAMEWORKS FOR YOUTH WORK IN AOTEAROA NZ

Youth were asked to tick the box that applies to them from the three options; Not at all, Somewhat or Definitely

The graph shows how many responses were gathered for each option in response to questions that are categorised under each of the Youth Development Strategy Aotearoa Principles.





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# MOLLOY Paul

Southern Forests NZ Ltd

Wanaka/Upper Clutha area

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Neutral

**Q. 1B: Do you agree with the preferred funding model including targeted rates recovery focused on CBD ratepayers?**

Neutral

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Neutral

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Support

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Neutral

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Support

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Agree

**Q. 5A: Do you agree that Council should introduce a general subsidy in order to protect the environment by supplementing the cost of smaller community schemes?**

Disagree

**Q. 5B: Do you support the application of a two-tier charge to the Arthurs Point Scheme to enable a fairer apportionment of cost to the user?**

Neutral

**Q. 6A: Do you agree with the proposed investment in community projects?**

Agree

**Q. 6B: Do you support inclusion of funding to support the early harvest of Coronet Forest?**

Oppose

**Q. 6C: Do you agree that Council should enter into a lease for an interim Frankton Library?**

Neutral

**Q. 7A: Do you support the proposal to revise the rating differentials based on the new rating valuations?**

Support

**Q. 8A: Comment here.**

My main opposition is to the early harvest of Coronet Forest and consequential excessive \$12m budget for reforestation.

I consider the early harvest decision to be ill-advised and a serious mistake. I doubt that it would survive scrutiny by an independent review. The whole process lacks independence and the process appears to have been hijacked by vested interests. That is not to discredit the efforts of the Wakatipu Wilding Conifer Control Group, QLDC, Wakatipu Reforestation Trust, DOC and other groups efforts to preserve the integrity of the vegetation in the Wakatipu basin. I assume CODC as joint shareholder supports the QLDC decision but perhaps they should not. I wish to be heard on this issue.

# MOORE-CARTER Graham

Queenstown/Wakatipu area

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Oppose

**Q. 8A: Comment here.**

The cost of the inner area of Queenstown CBD comes at too higher cost for the rate payers in the residential area of the CBD. I object to paying extra rates for the money spent on the CBD with no benefit for me whatsoever.

I've included this brief note.

I live in the CBD zone which has strong boundaries. But all up I object to paying extra rates up to 65% for a Downtown improvement.

I will be on a fixed income shortly and this increase will not make life easier.

I don't see any benefit whatsoever in putting up my rates for the business' in town.

Thank You.

# MORGAN Libby

Wanaka/Upper Clutha area

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Oppose

**Q. 8A: Comment here.**

The Wanaka master plan will be fundamental to the continued enjoyment of Wanaka as a place to live and for visitors.

The existing planning situation is already dire - to continue to ignore the need for a clear strategy would be absurd. The council would end up spending much more to retrospectively fix planning issues.

Wanaka has the opportunity to grow in a meaningful and successful way and this opportunity needs to be taken!

# MORTON Chris

Mt Cardrona Station

Arrowtown

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The funding allocation for the Cardrona waste water and water scheme in 2024/2025 is too far out given that Mt Cardona station has a consented solution that the QLDC infrastructure team support and that if QLDC do not commit to partner in an earlier development program of 2019/20 then the option is lost and the Cardrona community misses out on a solution to resolve the existing Baxter QLDC village scheme which is overloaded and runs risk of leaking into the Cardrona River, plus polluting the community village water take with serious risk to public health. Further more the Cardrona skifield could also connect into this proposed system and result in a cost efficient solution for all parties including a lower cost solution for QLDC.

# MULCAHY James

Wanaka/Upper Clutha area

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## Q. 8A: Comment here.

\$7.4m for a cycle lane from Park St to Hotops Rise and \$23.5m on the whole for active transport in Queenstown vs \$1.5m in Wanaka?! Please... With a population 50% the size of Queenstown, don't give us 6% of the funding. The safety of children accessing the new rec facilities in Wanaka is clearly of no concern to whoever's tasked with these plans.

Don't make the same mistakes that have been made in the past in thinking that growth in Wanaka doesn't yet need addressing because it hasn't reached the crisis point that Queenstown has. I've lived in both locations and truly see the opportunity for growth to be managed here in a sustainable way, before it's too late.

I realise these plans and decisions are likely being made by someone who'll be sitting back on their pension in a few short years but I challenge you to be the progressive ones who actually thought long term and planned for growth before it gets too late. Or maybe you can be like the rest and just leave the next generation to deal with poor planning and unmanaged development... Your call. ????????

# MULLER Tristan

Wanaka/Upper Clutha area

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Neutral

**Q. 8A: Comment here.**

We have owned our home in Wanaka now for 18 months and fully support Active Transport here in Wanaka. A much stronger plan with clear goals and starting dates in 2018 need to happen. It seems that Queenstown is the only priority with the rest of the district considered as a much lower status. Wanaka needs the investment now to promote a safer environment for full time locals such as ourselves. Thank you for your consideration on these points.

# MURPHY Ashley

Queenstown/Wakatipu area

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Wanaka/Upper Clutha area

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#### **an operating unit of the Alpine Community Development Trust**

Community Networks Wanaka (CNW), governed by the Alpine Community Development Trust (ACDT), supports the QLDC's vision in the ten-year (TYP) plan that our communities have a good standard of living and wellbeing and are inclusive of all members. Robust social services are essential to the success and well-being of this district, and Community Networks believes Council has an important role to play in supporting, advocating and building these alongside the community agencies operating in the region.

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Kingston

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**Introduction**

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Public health services aim to enable, mediate and advocate for healthy social, physical and cultural environments through health protection and health promotion. Southern DHB has responsibility under the New Zealand Public Health and Disability Act 2000 to improve, promote and protect the health of people and communities. Reducing inequalities is core to the delivery of services by Public Health South (PHS). By working with communities that may experience inequalities, we can work to ensure equitable health outcomes for our population. This is evident by our commitment to the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi.

Public Health South's Health in All Policies work is underpinned by the fact that health is influenced by a wide range of factors beyond the health sector, including housing, education and employment. Therefore PHS wishes to work with Queenstown Lakes District Council (QLDC) to support the development of policy which positively impacts on the social determinants of health.

This submission is intended to provide general commentary to the QLDC relating to the Ten Year Plan 2018-2028/He Mahere Kahurutaka 2018-2028.

## **General Comments**

The draft plan clearly outlines the major proposals intended over this period and why they are of importance for Queenstown-Lakes. The report acknowledges the challenges the district faces with resident and tourist population growth. Please find enclosed our detailed feedback on your plan in the table below. Items 1 to 8 are aligned to the issues outlined by QLDC in the submission form in the draft Plan. Our feedback is guided by the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals<sup>1</sup> which is being increasingly embraced by New Zealanders as an internationally important tool for sustainable growth.<sup>2</sup>

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1B Do you agree with the preferred funding model?	Support	Rates recovery focused on wider CBD ratepayers. We would like to see a reduction in the spending on parking facilities and more spending on supporting alternative transport as outlined above.
1C If the funding assumptions are not supported (NZTA) do you agree that the Council re-prioritise some projects?	Agree	Should NZTA funding not eventuate, we recommend that the focus be on alternative transport to strengthen the bus network and develop a ferry service commencing in the 2019/20 financial year.
<b>2. Project Connect and libraries</b>		
2A Do you support the funding for a Council Office?	Oppose	<p>Public Health South supports the rationale that a consolidated Council office will increase operational efficiencies, however it is not clear in the LTP consultation documents why the office needs to be located in the Queenstown town centre, other than access to other professional services in town. More information is needed such as, what consideration has been given to the residents who need physical access to your office?</p> <p>We would like to know what other sites have been considered, included other Council owned land. The Council should consider: who are the customers that need physical access to your offices and what consideration has been given to Council's Emergency Response capability?</p>
2B Do you agree that this should include an interim dedicated Queenstown library space?	Agree	PHS supports the idea of an interim library space, but we recommend that a needs assessment is undertaken to determine where the new library should be situated to meet the needs of the residents who most need it.

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<b>3. Wanaka Masterplan</b>		
3A Do you support the development of a Wanaka Masterplan in 2018 to enable a strategic and well connect approach to Wanaka planning?	Support	We support <b>Option 1</b> to implement a considered town plan to address growth and congestion issues with aligned and complementary projects. We support public transport, a shuttle loop bus park and ride, and the establishment of more cycleways. This is an opportunity to reduce traffic congestion by focussing on alternative transport methods. Buses must be low cost and frequent, and work for both residents and visitors. A coherent long-term plan is essential.
<b>4. Water (Supply and Quality)</b>		
4A Do you agree with the water supply project programme and timing to meet the Drinking Water Standard (2008) by 2027/28?	Agree – Option 2	<p>Public Health South agree that <b>Option 2</b>, to reprioritise the programme and comply with the Drinking Water Standards 2005/08 by 2022/23, should be adopted. Sufficient supply of high quality safe drinking water is imperative for sustainable development and given the strong population growth projections for the district, this critical infrastructure should be implemented as soon as possible.</p> <p>Protecting the source water for long-term safe and sustainable supply is also essential. Public Health South would like to see that QLDC have mechanisms in place to protect the source water supplies and manage risks associated with future development, tourism activities and climate change.</p> <p>SDHB will be working closely with the Otago Regional Council and other southern TLAs as part of the Joint Working Group for Drinking Water with a key priority being the multi-barrier approach as recommended following the Havelock North inquiry.</p>
<b>5. Funding small communities' water needs (funding options)</b>		
5A Do you agree that Council should introduce a general subsidy in order to protect the environment by supplementing the cost of smaller community schemes?	Agree	<p>Public Health South supports <b>Option 1</b>. Small communities will always struggle to fund their own infrastructure, therefore a collective equitable district wide funding model is needed.</p> <p>We recommend that funding for Glenorchy wastewater is budgeted for as part of this LTP rather than a "potential" change in the future. Glenorchy is located at the headwaters of Lake Wakatipu and is a tourism gateway to multiple adventure activities north of the township. Adequate waste water facilities are required to cope with the increasing demand and to prevent pollution of the immediate environment and lake.</p>
5B Do you support the application of a tier two charge to the Arthurs Point Scheme to enable a fairer appointment of cost to the user?	Agree	<p>Public Health South supports <b>Option 1</b>. Small communities will always struggle to fund their own infrastructure, therefore an equitable district wide funding model is needed.</p> <p>It is noted that in the Residential Property Type the houses that would save money are only the ones below 0.8M. This seems very low as the average house price in the district is over 1M. We recommend that the CV values accurately reflect the actual values of the area.</p>
<b>6. Community Investment</b>		
6A Do you agree with the investment in community projects?	Support	Supporting communities to engage collectively in sport and recreation encourages a sense of belonging, has a positive impact on well-being and mental health, and will help to reduce the

The issues	SDHB position	Comment
		growing burden of obesity. Facilities provided by QLDC will help make participation accessible to those on lower incomes and reduce inequalities in the district.  We recommend that libraries are supported as they are vital for community engagement.
6B Do you support inclusion of funding to support the early harvest of Coronet Forest?	Support	Environmental regeneration including pest eradication and planting of natives is supported. Provision of tracks in this area for community use is supported to further encourage physical activity in the district.
6C		
<b>7. Rates (revaluation, affordability)</b>		
7A Do you support the proposal to revise the rating differentials based on the new rating valuations?	Neutral	
<b>8. Other Issues</b>		
8A. Housing	Support	We support the use of the Housing Infrastructure Fund to aid investment in the community. More housing suitable for worker accommodation is required in Queenstown. PHS would like to support QLDC to work with developers and employers to determine how to meet this need in order to make housing more affordable and available for staff.  Sufficient attention in new developments must be made for community facilities and recreational spaces, with proximity to public transport, and safe communities with street lighting, walkways and cycle paths.
8B. Freedom camping management	Support	We recommend that freedom camping is managed in order to protect our natural environment. Good attention to public toilets and waste water schemes will direct freedom campers to locations whereby waste is managed effectively.

## **Summary**

SDHB appreciates the opportunity to comment on the Ten Year Plan 2018-2028 consultation document. We wish to be heard in regards to this submission.

Yours sincerely

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Emily Nelson and Vanessa Thwaites  
Public Health South

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Support

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Disagree

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Oppose

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# NICKOLLS Mark

Queenstown/Wakatipu area

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Agree

## Q. 8A: Comment here.

Please support the QTMBC with trail funding, the clubs on going maintenance & constant building of trails needs financial support from rate payers. The trails the club has built are some of the best in the world & this brings huge numbers to Queenstown Also if you are to relocate Gorge rd dirt jumps please fund this, relocation & offer a better in town location

Regards Mark

# NICOL Bart

Wanaka/Upper Clutha area

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Underpass on sh8a at three parks. Lead the way and make crossing safe.

# NISBET Colleen

Wanaka/Upper Clutha area

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Support

**Q.**

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## Feedback on QLDC 10 Year Plan 2018 - 2028

### Overall

QLDC's 10-year plan shows a lack of planning and embarrassing lack of budget allocated for not only Wanaka's Active Transport needs but also for our population growth and infrastructure improvement needs.

Wanaka is now more than ever, given this budget split, at risk of becoming another Queenstown. With the band-aid fixing the broken bones, with an embarrassing lack of planning as the proof.

QLDC's budget should be proportionally allocated to the rate payer base and not based on the political sway that Queenstown politics and (developer) money appears to have over this Council.

This plan firmly speaks to Council's priorities of building a shiny new city in Queenstown and putting off the needs of Wanaka's immediate infrastructure planning and most importantly our children's SAFE transportation needs.

The following highlights our feedback on QLDC's 10 Year Plan.

1. **Big Issue No. 4. Why is this issue lower priority with limited capital allowances than Big Issue No. 3 Project Connect (a New Council Chamber/Civic Centre)? Overall we SUPPORT the development of a Wanaka Masterplan in 2018** to enable a strategic and well-connected approach to planning for Wanaka's infrastructure needs including parking, active transport, town centre and lake front upgrades. However,
  - The Wanaka Master Plan (currently in the budget to start in 5 years time i.e. 2021/22 should be started immediately – and not as per the budget after the work has been started on the Lake Front development plan and Town Centre Upgrades = “Cart before Horse”
  - I'm astounded that the Wanaka Master Plan is starting in 2021/22 i.e. well after the implementation of the Wanaka Lake Side Development Plan and Wanaka Town Centre Upgrades – which leads us to think that these improvements are merely “like for like” and not the fully scoped out plan as presented to the community.
  - Also, I'm assuming that within the Wanaka Master Plan an Integrated Transport Strategy might be provided? It's needed ASAP including immediate parking solutions and implementation of Schools to Pool path and underpass of SH84 as part of an agreed, planned and funded Urban Bicycle Network (whole of Wanaka).
  - Again, it's embarrassing that a QLDC Transport Strategy and planning was promised for Wanaka in 2015. It's now well into 2018 and nought has yet to materialise.
  - Town Centre Upgrades should include a fully funded Council car park and not public-private partnership).
  - Public Transport should be supported by QLDC and not as the plan says – that it's the communities responsibility to seek funding and prove we need it via NZTA.

1. **We SUPPORT a sufficiently funded Active Transport Network for Wanaka – NOW.** i.e. start with priority **SAFETY** routes in 2018 and not in 5 years (2020/21).

- We agree with Active Transport Wanaka’s submission that Wanaka needs a Funded Urban Bicycle Network and fully agree with the points made within Active Transport Wanaka’s submission to QLDC on the 10 Year Plan especially with regards to QLDC’s budget being allocated proportionally and according to our rate payer base.
- Why is Wanaka’s Active Transport needs subject to a business case? Clearly the amount of community-led consultation and action speaks to the need, that it’s an urgent safety requirement – not a subjective to or maybe we need it addressed. The numbers of attendees at the Active Transport events (up to 400 people) goes to prove what safe Active Transport means to the community of Wanaka.
- Please explain what “Shared Mode Space” means, as we feel that \$4.1m would be completely absorbed by any like for like landscaping and pathway works conducted on the Lake Front Development and Town Centre Plans. It’s simply not enough funding for a bicycling network, which is clearly shown by Queenstown’s fully funded \$23.5m (\$7m for one bike lane) needs. The paths and current shared ways are now already extremely busy with Tourists and walkers – what we need a dedicated commuting bicycle network.
- We feel that QLDC is ignoring our communities call for putting our children’s safety first and QLDC is potentially putting our children at risk of being hit by cars trying to cross the SH84 on their way from school to the new swimming pool and recreation centre. We do not wish to be encouraged to drive our children around a small relatively flat town because it’s unsafe to let them ride. Most parents, although wanting to let their kids cycle to school, feel that Wanaka’s roads are too dangerous already. There is lack of signage for zebra crossing and no clearly marked bike lanes or right of ways for children. The Primary School had to take it’s own action to make the King’s Road round about safer for our children to cross it.
- The \$4.1m in the 10 year plan for ‘shared spaces’ is conveniently vague. It could actually all be spent on car parking or paving Ardmore street. One key individual at QLDC told us the term hadn't been defined. One other admits that the Lakefront project is already massively underfunded and active transport is unlikely to get anything/much.
- The \$8.7m is for business as usual road improvements like intersections – it’s misleading to infer that a meaningful amount will be spent on walking and cycling. If it was, specifically allocate it to the active transport budget line - that is what it is there for.
- We want to see committed funds allocated to a safe and efficient cycle network in our growing town. Not 'can be's' or 'may be's'. Not nebulous pots of money.
- Wanaka residents get angry when they see budget figures like “\$49.5m for Queenstown street upgrades which help with the "upgrading Camp Street to include a new cycle lane". And \$7.4m on one single cycle lane on Park St in Queenstown”. Where’s the rate payer parity in these figures?
- While not part of the urban cycling active transport network we crave, we are grateful for the \$820k earmarked for off-road tracks across the Upper Clutha over the next decade.
- **Wanaka requires a funded immediate underpass under the SH84 built within 2018 (regardless of any plans for an overarching master plan)**

- NZTA recognises that of all the towns within the Otago and Southland regions, Wanaka is currently facing the largest percentage population growth (96%) within the next 10-20 years. QLDC's does not seem to be taking this trend into its planning or considerations. (From Proposed variations to the Otago Southland Regional Land Transport Plans 2015-2021)
- We feel QLDC and the Queenstown Lakes Traffic Committee may be putting off budgeting for and delaying Wanaka's cycling and road infrastructure needs. From "Proposed variations to the Otago Southland Regional Land Transport Plans 2015 -2021 (Section 2):
  - *Table 11 shows Wanaka is projected to grow fastest, followed by Queenstown and Cromwell. This trend is already evident today.*
  - *At p.43 "Wanaka could be the next town to experience gridlock, unless we make our systems more responsive to the growth in tourist travel occurring."*
  - *At p.35 "Table 8 (96% population growth) highlights the need for forward planning of Wanaka's transport system, so that this area, as it grows, does not experience the congestion issues faced by Queenstown in recent years." Source: Statistics NZ table builder, accessed 14 September 2017*
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*At p42: "...inadequate future-proofing can hinder us [...] providing for the different modes of travel sought by our communities (e.g. cycling)"*

Further the New Zealand Government announced their full backing for safer walking and biking in NZ with the release of a new draft Government policy .

**QLDC - we need you to lead the charge in this area too, and ask the New Zealand Government if they can help fund our network needs**

**Key points in the draft Govt policy include:**

Urban cycleway networks are significantly underdeveloped so the transport system is comparatively less safe for people on bikes. Further investment in cycleways and footpaths would support safe and healthy traveling options for cyclists and pedestrians.

To make it easier for more people to access employment, education and other opportunities, it is important to shift travel in urban centres from single occupant vehicles travel to walking, cycling and public transport.

Improving the safety of cycling and walking is a key part of improving accessibility and uptake of cycling and walking as preferred transport modes, and enabling transport choice.

The creation of public places that integrate aspects of the transport network, particularly walking and cycling, can help to make safer and attractive, accessible urban environments

The new policy supports investment in:

- projects focused on increasing the uptake of children using safe and active travel, especially to and from school.  
provision of good quality, safe, fit-for-purpose walking and cycling infrastructure education, promotion, and where necessary regulation, to improve the safety of cyclists
- funding for maintenance of walking and cycling infrastructure
- extending dedicated cycle networks in urban areas

2. **We do not support PROJECT CONNECT** in the short-term, but agree Council needs to grow and be more professional, in not only it's approach to fairness a two-town remit but it will need facilities to allow for economies of scale and efficiency in delivering its programs for a larger population base. However,

- We feel that spending \$42 million on a new Council chambers whilst Queenstown is undergoing significant investment in the town centre 2018 along with traffic management changes will over-commit an already busy town and Council. Wanaka cannot even get a Transport Strategy completed from 2015, so I can't imagine what limited resources will be like for Wanaka when all and sundry are focussed on moving Council offices.
- This PROJECT CONNECT investment which is planned to start next year and finish even before Wanaka's sorely needed SH84 underpass is even considered for budget is a slap in the face for the residents of Wanaka and clearly indicates that Council is acting in a self-serving manner. This building looks like a Council wishing to create a monument to itself - before serving its rate payers and voters with needed safety infrastructure and master planning needs.
- Further, it's embarrassing that a Transport Strategy for Wanaka was promised by QLDC in 2015 and has yet to materialise in 2018. Yet there is a funded and planned new ivory tower for Council in Queenstown? Even if 80% of the \$42m is borrowed – there's still circa \$13m which could be diverted to say urgent safety concerns in Wanaka.
- However, PROJECT CONNECT should happen in the medium term but not immediately, and especially at the apparent cost of Wanaka's infrastructure needs. I.e. Defer the build of the Ivory Tower until Wanaka's infrastructure needs are scoped with a Master Plan and sufficient implementation funds are allocated, within 5 years, to implement infrastructure upgrades.

3. **We support the need for a Council Funded Community Development entity in Wanaka**

- Wanaka and QLDC is in need of a funded Community Development entity or dedicated resource within Council, similar to the role within Central Otago Council and other leading Councils in New Zealand and Australia. Council's role would be as an "enabler" to assist representative groups and organisations in achieving their collective goals and visions. For example, <http://www.codc.govt.nz/services/community-planning/Pages/default.aspx>  
[http://www.waverley.nsw.gov.au/community/connected\\_waverley](http://www.waverley.nsw.gov.au/community/connected_waverley)  
[http://www.waverley.nsw.gov.au/community/connected\\_waverley/neighbourhood\\_improvement\\_projects](http://www.waverley.nsw.gov.au/community/connected_waverley/neighbourhood_improvement_projects)
- Community Development and effective Community engagement should be at the forefront of Council's structural and staffing considerations (budgeting) in the immediate future. Especially, if QLDC would like to be considered a leading Council for meeting and exceeding the new Local Government "Community Wellness" and "Community Satisfaction" KPI's.
- Wanaka's residents are unique and passionate and are already participating in Community-led Developments and community groups i.e. QLDC are not meeting Wanaka's infrastructure needs fast enough, so residents are taking infrastructure planning into their own hands e.g. Active Transport Wanaka

- Supporting Community-led development in the Upper Clutha is even more important now considering the current insufficient budget allocated to Wanaka for the next 10 years. Should Council resolve not to amend Wanaka's 10 year allocated budget, this will no doubt lead to much of Wanaka's needs being met, yet again, by its own residents and funding sought outside of Council via the hard work and passion of its resident volunteers.
- QLDC could at minimum help Wanaka meet its growth challenges by supporting and engage with Wanaka's community by funding the entity which helps support Wanaka's community-led groups.
- For Wanaka we support the existence of a Council funded but externally governed body such as LINK Upper Clutha (Alpine Community Development Fund) for the next 10 years. This format allows Wanaka's community to get things done faster and for themselves – this is key to a healthy, resilient community. Ward Councillors are also seen to be affecting change at grass roots level – and that's a good news story worth telling.

Colleen and John Nisbet



## Q. 8A: Comment here.

Please find a submission attached from Colleen and John Nisbet.  
Thanks so much.