

PRESBYTERIAN SUPPORT OTAGO

Annual Report 2026

Familyworks Enliven OpShopSocial

Our Vision

Tō Mātou Matawhānui

Every person is valued and grows in a safe and strong community.

Our Mission

Tō Mātou Whakatakanga

We walk with people across the generations to create together places to live, learn and thrive. We call out injustice and advocate for positive social change.

Our Values

Ō Mātou Uara

Founded in our Christian faith we act with the values of integrity, respect, courage, manaaki and aroha.

Strategic Priorities 2025 - 2030

Developing Our Restorative Culture	PSO will embed restorative ways of working that build trust, honour Te Tiriti, and heal our relationships with each other, our history and the natural world.
Reimagining Places and Spaces	PSO will adapt and re-purpose it's buildings and surrounding spaces to support the sustainable delivery of place-based community services that enable whānau and community to thrive where they live and realise their needs and aspirations.
Sustainable and Diverse Financial Foundations	PSO will establish diverse and sustainable revenue streams that enable it to meet whānau and community needs today and into the future regardless of funder priorities and criteria.
Supporting Networks of Excellence	PSO will build on its collaborative advantage to strengthen and support a thriving ecosystem of care across Ōtākou. We will take leadership where we have capability, and actively enable others where they are best placed to lead—through partnerships, shared systems, advocacy and consultancy. As a connector, facilitator, and centre of excellence, we will grow our collective impact in service of community wellbeing.

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Board Chair & CEO message

Ehara taku toa i te toa takitahi, engari he toa takitini. My strength is not mine alone, but the strength of many.

As we reflect on 2025/26, this whakataukī captures something important about the year at Presbyterian Support Otago (PSO). Much of what we are most proud of has come not from any single initiative or achievement, but from the collective effort of our people.

This has been a year in which our five-year strategy, Weaving Ōtākou Communities Across Generations, has begun to move from words on a page into the everyday life of our organisation.

At the heart of that work is our commitment to building a restorative culture. We know culture is not created through a programme or a set of policies. It is shaped through our everyday interactions: how we listen, how we lead, how we respond when things go wrong, how we recognise strengths, and how we make space for different perspectives and experiences.

Our restorative leadership development programme is now underway, supporting leaders across PSO to grow their capability and confidence and reflect on the kind of leadership our organisation needs for the future. Alongside this, there has been strong engagement in opportunities to deepen our understanding of te ao Māori, tikanga and our responsibilities as an organisation working in Ōtākou. We are increasingly bringing that learning into our everyday mahi.

Perhaps most importantly, we have seen strong teamwork across the organisation. Enliven, Family Works, OpShopSocial and our Support Centre each contribute a special piece, but there is a growing sense of shared purpose and of people looking beyond organisational boundaries to ask how we can achieve more together. That willingness to collaborate has also extended beyond PSO, as we continue to strengthen relationships with community organisations, supporters, iwi and others who share our commitment to the wellbeing of people and communities across the region.

There is much to celebrate in the year's operational performance. Enliven has maintained very strong occupancy across its homes while continuing to achieve excellent quality and audit outcomes. Family Works has strengthened partnerships, secured a significant new four-year outcomes-based funding arrangement and continued to respond creatively to increasingly complex needs within our communities. Across both service areas, these achievements reflect the skill, compassion and commitment of our people.



We are also pleased to report a strong financial result for the year. High Enliven occupancy, disciplined management of costs and the impact of accounting movements, including asset revaluations, have all contributed to the reported result. More importantly, the strengthening of our financial position gives us greater capacity to invest thoughtfully in our people, services and places and to ensure PSO remains sustainable for the communities that will need us in the years ahead.

Our responsibility for stewardship extends beyond financial sustainability. During the year we achieved a substantial reduction in PSO's carbon footprint, reflecting practical changes across the organisation and a growing awareness that environmental responsibility is part of caring well for future generations. There remains much more to do, but the progress demonstrates what can be achieved when sustainability becomes part of everyday decision-making rather than a separate activity.

We have also continued to think carefully about the places and spaces from which we serve our communities. Our property portfolio is one of the resources entrusted to us by generations before us, and our responsibility is to ensure it continues to support our mission. Work underway is helping us consider what communities will need from PSO in the future and how our assets can best contribute to that.

None of this happens without our people.

Across our care homes, social services, community programmes, op shop and Support Centre, we see people bringing enormous skill, compassion and commitment to their work. We know that the environments in which they work are not always easy. People are presenting with increasingly complex needs; many whānau are under considerable financial and social pressure; and the health and social service sectors themselves continue to face significant workforce and funding challenges.

Yet throughout the year our people have continued to show up for residents, clients, whānau and one another. We thank them deeply for that.

We also acknowledge our volunteers, supporters, donors, community partners, Presbyterian congregations and the many organisations with whom we work. Our strategy deliberately recognises that PSO cannot, and should not, seek to achieve its mission alone. The challenges facing our communities require collective responses, and we are grateful for the relationships that make that possible.

As Chair and Chief Executive, we are proud of the progress made this year, while remaining conscious that the strategy we have set ourselves is ambitious. Building a restorative culture, strengthening our bicultural practice, developing our people, reducing our environmental impact, reshaping our places and spaces and establishing sustainable financial foundations are long-term commitments.

There will be more to learn and more to change.

But as we look ahead, we do so with confidence in our people, clarity about our purpose and a growing sense of what is possible when we work together.

Robbie Moginie
Chief Executive, Presbyterian Support Otago

Stephanie Pettigrew
Board Chair, Presbyterian Support Otago

PSO Board members (from left): Danny Hailes, Vicki Botting, Stephanie Pettigrew *(Board Chair),* Revd Dr Rebecca Dudley *(Deputy Chair)*, Julie Loan, Kurt Thomas *(Chair of the Finance, Audit and Risk Committee)*, Stephen Christensen *(Chair of the Governance Committee),* Mark Shirley *(Chair of the Clinical Governance Committee)*

PSO Senior Leadership team: Nicole Devereux *(General Manager – Family Works)*, Andrew Borthwick *(Finance Director)*, Robbie Moginie *(CEO)*, Michelle van Kampen *(General Manager - Enliven Services)*, Ronda Keen *(Executive Assistant)*

Inset: **Board member:** Fiona McClenaghan
Chair of PSO Investment Committee: Peter Bodeker
Iwi Advisor to the Board: Mani Malloy-Sharplin

Family Works at a glance

2025/26 has been a year of deepening relationships, restoring connection, and walking alongside tamariki, rangatahi, whānau, partners and communities across Ōtākou.

Family Works continues to create inclusive spaces where people feel heard, valued, welcomed as they are, and supported to build on their strengths. Anchored in our values and strategic direction, our mahi also acknowledges the foundations laid by those who have gone before. Across social work, financial mentoring, kai security, parenting, mentoring, and community programmes, our teams have responded to increasing complexity with compassion, flexibility and innovation.

We strengthened advocacy through submissions on legislation and policy affecting whānau, communities and the social sector. Partnerships grew through collaboration across Dunedin and Central Otago/Queenstown, alongside the successful transition of the Accelerator Integrated Practice Programme into PSO stewardship. Our Te Kāhui Kāhu accreditation results affirmed service quality and our commitment to continuous improvement and best practice.

A major milestone was consolidating multiple government contracts into one four-year outcomes-based agreement with the Social Investment Agency, providing greater flexibility to respond to whānau aspirations, reduce administration, enable integrated delivery and focus on what matters most. Through a shared Theory of Change and stronger programme alignment, we have laid foundations for more holistic and effective responses. Together, this mahi reflects our belief that lasting change grows through trusted relationships, shared responsibility and communities working collectively so everyone has the opportunity to flourish.

As we honour the year that has passed, we turn with purpose and energy to the year ahead.

Nicole Devereux
General Manager – Family Works

What our clients say about us

97%	of clients say they met their goals
97%	of clients say our services were accessible
88%	of clients say they learnt useful new skills/strategies
79%	of clients report improved relationships

Client numbers by service

624	Social Work clients
2,498	Foodbank clients (Immediate Assistance)
1,306	Financial Mentoring clients
374	Financial other (ERANZ EnergyMate*, DCC Electricity Fund, Total Money Management)
136	Buddy Programme
91	Incredible Years parenting programme
102	Growing Taller children's programme
32	Free to be Me children's support (Oamaru)
53	Strengthening Families
21	Grandy's Group support
22	YouthGrow students
74	Stepping Stones, adult mental health

Please note: some clients may access more than one service.

** ERANZ EnergyMate contract is now completed*

How many we supported

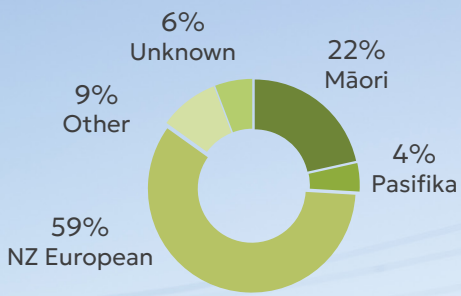
4,845
Family Works clients

30,257
Family Works client contacts

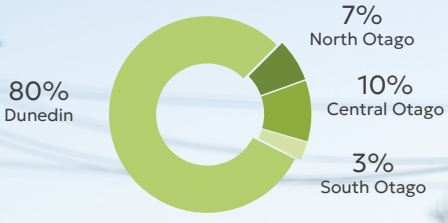
4,990
Food parcels supplied

270
Children who participated in Family Works programmes

Client ethnicity



Where we supported



Waiho i te toipoto, kaua i te toiroa.
Let us keep close together, not far apart.

All figures are from 1 July 2025 - 30 June 2026

Enliven at a glance

Enliven has had a strong year, with consistently high occupancy across all our care homes supporting improved financial performance and reflecting the trust residents and their whānau place in us. These results are only possible because of our people. Our staff remain at the heart of everything we do, bringing compassion, skill and commitment to the care and support they provide every day.

Our focus continues to be on delivering high-quality, person-centred care. Recent positive audit results, including four-year certification for Holmdene and three quality improvements formally acknowledged during the Iona and Holmdene certification audits, reflect the dedication of our teams and their commitment to continuous improvement. Feedback received from residents and families also continues to reinforce the positive impact our staff have on the lives of those we support.

During the year we invested in the systems, professional development, equipment, and infrastructure that underpin quality care. This included the rollout of Simplifi, our workforce management system, and significant property maintenance projects, including the new boiler at Iona. We also had strong engagement with our restorative leadership programme and bicultural leadership and development opportunities. These investments help ensure our homes remain fit for purpose while supporting sustainability and service excellence. We also strengthened leadership capability with the appointment of Pam Prasad as Clinical Services Lead for the organisation.

Looking ahead, we will continue to invest in our people, our homes and the resources needed to deliver excellent care. Through our 'Places and Spaces' work, we are considering how our services and property portfolio can best meet changing community needs through thoughtful stewardship of assets and exploration of innovative opportunities. We will also continue to actively advocate for older people and contribute constructively to sector discussions – supporting the development of a sustainable, high-quality aged care system for the future of all older persons.

Michelle van Kampen
General Manager - Enliven Services

Whāia te iti kahurangi, ki te tūohu koe me he maunga teitei
Pursue excellence; should you stumble, let it be to a lofty mountain.

What our clients say about us

88%

of residents and relatives agree "This support service has made a positive difference to my life".

Our services

7 Residential aged care homes

2 Retirement villages

2 Rental cottage locations

3 Locations for day programmes

All figures are from 1 July 2025 - 30 June 2026

How many we supported

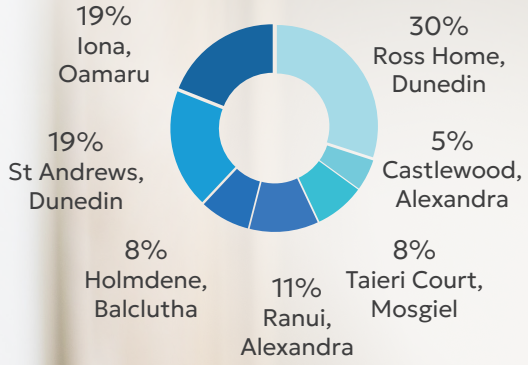
792
Residents in our care homes
(149,263 days of care)

35,045
Meals on Wheels delivered

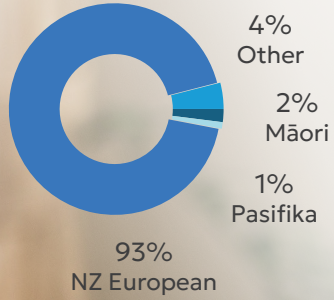
178
Older people attending Club Enliven day programmes
(3,706 attendances)

79 Dunedin (1,010 attendances)
88 Taieri (2,493 attendances)
11 Alexandra (203 attendances)

Residents in care homes



Resident ethnicity



Please note: A decrease in numbers can be noted from the previous year for residents in our care homes and Meals on Wheels. This is due to exiting Aspiring and Elmslie care homes and no longer holding the Meals on Wheels contract for Wānaka.

Key financials at a glance

For year ending 30 June 2026

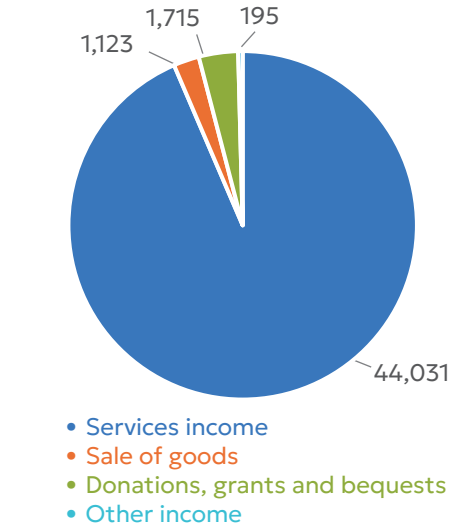
$000's	2025/26	2024/25
Revenue and Expense - consolidated summary		
Revenue/income (total)	**47,064**	**51,485**
Expenditure (total)	**46,564**	**51,095**
Operating surplus *before increase in ORA expense*	500	390
Increase in ORA expense	20	335
Impairment losses	-	1,012
Net operating surplus/(deficit) continuing operations	**480**	**(957)**
Net operating surplus/(deficit) *discontinuing operations*	113	341
Gain on sale of Assets Held for Sale	1,003	-
Operating Property Revaluation	3,237	-
Total comprehensive revenue and expense	**4,833**	**(616)**
Changes in Net Assets/Equity - consolidated summary		
Opening balance of equity	57,855	58,471
Plus, total comprehensive income	4,833	(616)
Closing balance of equity	**62,688**	**57,855**
Financial position - consolidated summary – *equity represented by:*		
Current assets	17,002	32,614
Non-current assets	60,673	57,776
Current liabilities	14,513	32,535
Non-current liabilities	474	-
Net assets	**62,688**	**57,855**

Signed for and on behalf of the Board as at 30 September 2026:

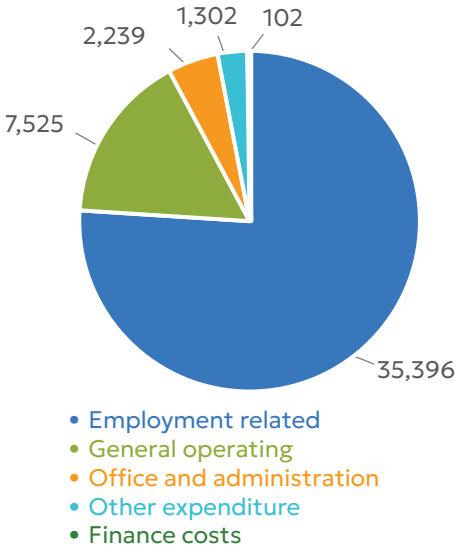
Mrs Stephanie Pettigrew
Chairperson

Rev Dr Rebecca Dudley
Deputy Chair

Revenue/income 2025/26
$000's



Expenditure 2025/26
$000's



Full financial statements are available on our website psotago.org.nz

The following information has been extracted from the audited financial statements.

The financial statements for the year ending 30 June 2026 show an net surplus of $4,833k compared to a deficit of $(616k) last year.

This surplus has been supported by non operating income totalling $4,240k. This is made up of gains on the sale of assets and revaluation income.

$51,417,000
Revenue/income

$46,584,000
Expenditure

$4,833,000
Net surplus

REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR ON THE SUMMARY GENERAL PURPOSE FINANCIAL REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF PRESBYTERIAN SUPPORT OTAGO INCORPORATED

Opinion

The summary general purpose financial report as presented on page 10 of the Annual Report was derived from the audited general purpose financial report of Presbyterian Support Otago Incorporated ("the Society") and its subsidiary (together, "the Group") for the year ended 30 June 2026.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary general purpose financial report is consistent, in all material respects, with the audited general purpose financial report, in accordance with PBE FRS-43: *Summary Financial Statements* issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

Summary General Purpose Financial Report

The summary general purpose financial report does not contain all the disclosures required by Public Benefit Entity Standards issued in New Zealand. Reading the summary general purpose financial report and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited general purpose financial report and the auditor's report thereon. The summary general purpose financial report and the audited general purpose financial report do not reflect the effects of events that occurred subsequent to the date of our report on the audited general purpose financial report.

Other Information

The trustees are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the Board Chair & CEO message, Family works report, Enliven Services report, Volunteer Highlight, Donors, Volunteers and Staff report, and Acknowledgements, but does not include the summary general purpose financial report presented on page 10 and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the summary general purpose financial report does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of audit opinion or assurance conclusion thereon. We have read the other information and, in doing so, considered whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the summary general purpose financial report, or our knowledge obtained in the audit of the summary general purpose financial report or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. We have nothing to report in this regard.

The Audited General Purpose Financial Report and Our Report Thereon

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the audited general purpose financial report in our report dated 30 September 2026.

Trustees' Responsibilities for the Summary General Purpose Financial Report

Trustees are responsible on behalf of the Society for the preparation of the summary general purpose financial report in accordance with PBE FRS-43: *Summary Financial Statements*.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Summary General Purpose Financial Report

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary general purpose financial report are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited general purpose financial report based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with International Standard on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISA (NZ)) 810 (Revised) *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.

Our firm carries out other services for the Group in the areas of Trust Deed Compliance services in the form of separate Deed of Supervision report. The provision of these other services has not impaired our independence as auditors of the Group. Other than in our capacity as auditor and the above services, we have no relationship with, or interests in, the Group.

Who we Report to

This report is made solely to the Society's trustees, as a body. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state those matters which we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Society and the Society's trustees, as a body, for our audit work, for this report or for the opinions we have formed.

BDO Christchurch Audit Limited

BDO Christchurch Audit Limited
Christchurch
New Zealand
30 September 2026



VOLUNTEER HIGHLIGHT

Still Singing after 30 Years

Pat has been part of life at Iona Care Home for more than 30 years, and her involvement in community singing continues to bring comfort and connection to residents. She first came along to support an older woman at a singalong and simply stayed.

Today, Pat is there every Wednesday morning, supporting the session alongside pianists and fellow volunteers. About once a month, she leads the singing. Residents are invited to choose their favourite songs when they can. When they can't, they sit and listen, and the music still reaches them.

Pat recalls residents by name, often alongside the song they loved — from It's a Long Way to Tipperary to Sunshine of Your Smile. One moment that stays with her is seeing a woman from the dementia community at Iona sitting quietly, then noticing she was mouthing the words to a song.

Volunteering fills Pat's days with something she enjoys. She says it is lovely to know she is doing something worthwhile. Recently, a resident leaned over, touched her arm and said, "Oh, we do love you coming." For Pat, it is simply nice to feel appreciated – something she says reflects the care shown by Presbyterian Support Otago.

Presbyterian Support Otago is supported by over 488 volunteers, all gifting their time and energy to help make a difference in their local communities.

Donors

854

We are incredibly fortunate to have so many people supporting our work within the community.

Whether its gifts-in-kind, financial donations or our volunteers' valuable time, you make a real difference.

Financial donations and bequests	$1,142,367
Grants for programmes and services	$572,000
Gifts in kind items (eg. cans for the foodbank etc)	109,250

**Please note: this number is significantly lower than 2025 due to a change in how donations have been recorded*

Volunteers

488

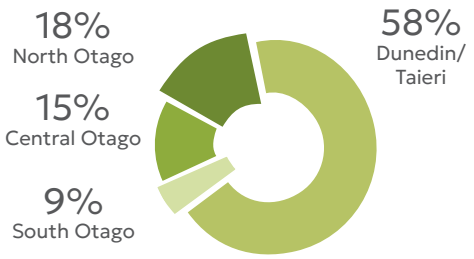
Our volunteers gift their time across our Enliven services, Family Works services, events and retail shop.

Volunteer hours	42,000
What our volunteers have gifted (if they were paid the minimum wage of $23.95)	$1,005,900

Staff

691

590	Enliven
48	Family Works
53	Corporate/support



Please note: A decrease in numbers can be noted from the previous year, due to exiting Aspiring and Elmslie care homes in Wānaka.

Thank you to our Grant providers

ACE Shacklock Charitable Trust
Alexander McMillan Trust
Callis
The Campbell Trust
Central Lakes Trust
Dunedin Casino Charitable Trust
Dunedin City Council
Estate of JDS Roberts
Graduate Women Otago
Graham and Olive West Trust
John N Lemon Charitable Trust
Kingston Sedgfield Charitable Trust
The Lion Foundation
Lotteries
Marion Agnes Wylie Charitable Trust
The Presbyterian Church Property Trustees (Including the McGruer Estate and Social Services Fund)
Nellie Milne Trust
Otago Community Trust
Otago Masonic Charitable Trust
Patricia France Charitable Trust
Ross Memorial Fund
Russell Henderson Charitable Trust
Sport Otago
The Strathlachlan Fund
The Synod of Otago and Southland
Timothy Blair Trust
Traffic Control and Management
William Downie Stewart Charitable Trust

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Altrusa Club
AM I FIT Group Fitness Training
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Animation Research & Virtual Eye
Arete Physiotherapy
Arthur Street School
Ask Otago
Association of Salaried Medical Specialists
B@tCH
Baker Brothers
Balaclava School
Balmacewan Intermediate School
Bathgate Park School
Bayfield High School
Beachlands Speedway
Becker Ltd
Beckley Coachlines and Travel
Belle Bird Boutique
BGIS
BLENNZ Homai Campus
Blue Cockatoo Dessert Bar
Body Fit Training
Boffa Miskell Dunedin
Brydone Hotel Oamaru
Campbells Butchery
Cantores Choir
Carisbrook School
Caversham Community Church
Caversham Harrier & Athletic Club
Christadelphian Ecclesia
Church of Christ
Clinton Senior Citizens Club
Clutha Valley Presbyterian Church
Coastal Unity Parish
Cobb & Co
Columba College
Community Food Drives
Community Fruit Harvest Ōtepoti
Cowell's Genuine Pavlovas
Craftwork Brewery
Danish Delights
Darling Realty/Anchorage Properties Ltd
Deloitte
Department of Conservation
Department of Corrections
Design Windows Dunedin
Dovecote Dunedin
Dulux
Dunedin City Baptist Church
Dunedin City Council
Dunedin Curtain Bank
Dunedin Harmony Chorus
Dunedin Hospital Early Childhood Centre
Dunedin Hospital Emergency Department
Dunedin Kia
Dunedin Parents Centre
Dunedin Railways
Dunedin Rock Choir
Dunedin Security
Dunedin South Presbyterian Church
Dunedin-Edinburgh Sister City Society
East Taieri Presbyterian Parish
Ebos
Emmanuel College
Equippers Church
Erricks
Estate June Whiting
Fable Hotel
Fairfield School
Firebrand
First Church

Fisher & Paykel
Flagstaff Community Choir
Flagstaff Community Church
Foodstuffs (South Island) Community Trust
Foodstuffs NZ
Frances Hodgkins Retirement Village
Fresh Choice Roslyn
Gallagher Insurance Dunedin
Gallaway Cook Allan
Gardens New World
Gary & Lola's
Good Bitches Baking
Goodman Fielder New Zealand Limited
Green Island Women's Club
Greenpark School
Greggs Coffee
Halfway Bush SAYGO Exercise Group
Harcourts
Harraway and Sons Limited
Harvie Green Wyatt
Helicopters Otago Ltd
Heritage Roses Otago
Highgate Presbyterian Parish
Highlands Motorsport Park
Hope & Sons
Humanitix
Inland Revenue Dunedin
Jenny Beck Law
John McGlashan College
Kaan's Catering Supplies Limited
Kaikorai Valley College
King's High School
Kitchens For Less
Kiwi Christmas Books
KiwiHarvest
KiwiRail
Knox Church, Dunedin
Knox College
Kowhai Bush Farms
LJ Hooker Dunedin
Lucas and Lucas
Macandrew Bay School
Mafutaga Ekalesia Samoa i Tanetini
Maori Hill Friendship Club
Maori Hill School
Marks & Worth
Maungatua Presbyterian Parish
McArthur & Symons Electrical Limited
Meat the Need
MediaWorks
Mercy Hospital Dunedin Limited
Ministry of Education
Mitre 10 MEGA Dunedin
Mitre 10 Mosgiel
Mornington Presbyterian Church
Mosgiel Community Foodbank
Mosgiel-North Taieri Presbyterian Church
MTF Dunedin
Musselburgh Baptist Church
Musselburgh School
MyFoodBag
New World Centre City
New World Gardens
New World Waitaki
North Dunedin Medical Centre
Numberworks'n Words Dunedin
NXP
NZNO
Ocean Beach Railway
Octa Project Management
Olveston Historic Home
One By One Rescue
Opoho Presbyterian Church
Otago Boys' High School
Otago Brain Injury Association
Otago Cleaning Supplies
Otago Community Hospice
Otago Girls' High School
Otago Peninsula Presbyterian Parish
Otago Polytechnic Te Punaka Owheo
Otago Regional Council
Otago University Childcare Association Te Parekereke o Te Ki
OUSA
Outram School
Palmerston/Dunback Presbyterian Church
Parent to Parent
Pavement Clothing
Peke Waihanga
PGG Wrightson
Piccolo Cafe
Pioneers - Dunedin Community Childcare Association
Platinum Recruitment
Port Chalmers Four Square
Port Chalmers Womens' Institute
Presbyterian Church
Pukehiki Church
Queen's High School
Quilters and Patchworkers of Otago
Ray White
Renegade Hair
Repertoire
reThink Children's Therapy
Rialto Cinemas
Ritchies
Rockgas Limited
Rose & Thorne
Ross Dowling Marquet Griffin
Rotary Club of Dunedin
Rotary Club of Dunedin Central
Rotary Club of St Kilda Sunrise
S & V Musical Duo
Sara Cohen School
Sawyers Bay Presbyterian Church
Scouts New Zealand
Servants Health Centre
Shoe Clinic
SLR Consulting
South Dunedin Baptist Church
Southern District Police
Southern Presbytery
Spark Tank Youth Programme
SPCA Dunedin
St Andrews Church
St Bede's College
St Brigid's School
St Clair School
St Clair Social Tennis Club
St James Palmerston
St James Presbyterian Church
St Kilda Scout Group
St Philip's Church Grants Braes
St Stephen's Leith Valley Presbyterian Church
SuperGrans Dunedin Charitable Trust
Tahakopa Fellowship
Tahuna Intermediate School
Taieri College
Taieri Community Garden
Taieri Netball Club
Tainui Croquet Club
Tainui School
Taskforce Green
Taylormade Motors
Te Kura Kaupapa Māori o Ōtepoti
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
The Dunedin Club
The Dunedin Quartet
The Emerson Brewing Co Ltd
The Octagon Club
The Otago Museum
The United Lodge of Otago
The Warehouse Limited South Dunedin
Tokomairiro Co-op Parish
Traffic Management & Control
Trends
Trents Wholesale Limited
Trinity Catholic College
United Church of Port Chalmers
United Scaffolding Dunedin
University of Otago
University of Otago Faculty of Biomedical Sciences
University of Otago Medical School
University of Otago Department of Human Nutrition
Va'a o Tautai
Valli Wine
Volunteer South
Waikouaiti Karitane Parish
Wakari Hospital
Warehouse Stationery
Webb Farry Lawyers
Westpac
Wildwood Flowers
Woolworths Dunedin Central
Work and Income South Dunedin
Work and Income Mosgiel
WorkSafe New Zealand (Dunedin office)
Your Way Kia Roha
Zeagold Foods

Enliven Services

Residential aged care homes

Castlewood, Alexandra

Holmdene, Balclutha

Iona, Oamaru

Ranui, Alexandra

Ross Home, Dunedin

St Andrews, Dunedin

Taieri Court, Mosgiel

Retirement villages

Columba Court, Oamaru

Ranui Court, Alexandra

Rental cottages

Iona Cottages, Oamaru

Ross Home Cottages, Dunedin

Community-based services for older people

Club Enliven, Dunedin/Taieri/Alexandra

HomeShare, Alexandra

Visiting Volunteers, Dunedin

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Family Works Services

Social services

Community Foodbank

Social Work

Stepping Stones

YouthGrow

Financial & budgeting

Financial Mentors

Money Mates

Total Money Management

DCC Electricity Fund applications

Parenting, support and children's programmes

Buddy Programme

Grandy's Group

Growing Taller

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Strengthening Families

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