Welcome to Dunedin
Dunedin is the only destination in NZ that provides cultural riches and architectural heritage, complemented by a natural environment and rare wildlife all within an easy drive from central Dunedin. Dunedin’s cityscape is punctuated by the Victorian and Edwardian spires and towers of notable, neo-Gothic and Flemish Renaissance buildings in grey stone, and stately homes open for public viewing. The city centre is compact, making for an easy stroll between facilities such as shops and tour pick-up points, while a surprising array of kerbside cafes offer a wide range of edibles at a reasonable price.

To visit Dunedin is to experience a succession of pleasant surprises, for there’s a wealth on offer here – far more than the size of the city might suggest. An historic, university town, Dunedin spreads around the arms of a sheltered harbour, the same stretch of waters the city’s Scottish founders first sailed up some 160 years ago, following the earlier settlement of the city by the Maori who traded across the Tasman from the port. Dunedin retains its essentially Scottish heritage both in traditional customs and style.

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Being a student town and one rich in the heritage of educational and cultural founders, Dunedin offers unexpected cultural delights, from the world’s southernmost professional theatre and orchestra to high quality local craft, art, jewellery and fashion design outlets.

The city is renowned for its proximity to incredible wildlife around the magnificent Otago Peninsula. Visit the world’s only mainland breeding colony of the Royal Albatross or view the world’s rarest penguin, the Yellow-eyed, or colonies of NZ Fur Seals and sea lions, all in their natural habitat and all accessible within a short drive from the city centre. Dunedin is a landscape of striking intensity with many stunning dozen beaches and dramatic cliffs.

Dunedin’s natural scenic beauty provides the perfect backdrop for a world of recreational activities – nature and bush walks, golf, surfing, harbour cruises, salmon fishing, horse riding and mountain-biking. Experience an award winning vintage rail trail which journeys into the dramatic landscape of the region’s pioneering past, to be enjoyed by young and old alike.
TOURISM DUNEDIN

Tourism Dunedin, as the Regional Tourism Organisation, is proud to be your first point of contact for all information relating to our city and region.

Tourism Dunedin is active in international and regional markets, providing staff training, product news and product updates, images, comprehensive regional information, itinerary suggestions, reservations, brochures, maps, manuals, trade familiarisation visits and supplier contacts.

CONTACT DETAILS
Physical Address: Level 2, Old National Bank Building, 193 Princes Street, Dunedin
Postal Address: PO Box 1448, Dunedin 9054
NEW ZEALAND
www.dunedinnz.com

DUNEDIN CONVENTION BUREAU

The Dunedin Convention Bureau is here to assist you when organising a meeting, conference, event or incentive programme, and help you turn your ideas into a reality.
We have the local knowledge and contacts and can give you impartial recommendations and advice. We can introduce you to the right people, arrange site visits and we are experienced in creating bid documents.

CONTACT DETAILS
Phone Number: +64 3 471 8834
Fax Number: +64 3 471 8021
Email: cvb@tourismdunedin.co.nz
www.dunedinnz.com/meet/home.aspx

i-SITE DUNEDIN VISITOR CENTRE

The i-SITE Dunedin Visitor Centre is open 365 days a year providing knowledgeable and impartial information on a complete range of attractions, accommodation, sightseeing and transport options available. They provide extensive local and national information as well as a booking service for our visitors and residents.

CONTACT DETAILS
Phone: +64 3 474 3300
Email: visitor.centre@dcc.govt.nz
20 Princes Street, Dunedin
www.dunedin.govt.nz/isite

DUNEDIN CITY COUNCIL

For advice on promotion, regulatory matters, city awareness and enquiries about applications for event support.

CONTACT DETAILS
Phone: +64 3 477 4000
events@dcc.govt.nz
www.dunedin.govt.nz/events
An endearing city of classical architecture and Scottish charm, Dunedin prides itself on being New Zealand’s centre for learning, heritage, arts and culture. It is also the commercial hub of the Otago region and the gateway to the diverse wildlife of the Otago Peninsula. Amongst Dunedin’s attractions are the fine examples of unspoiled Edwardian and Victorian architecture, the close proximity to the Otago Peninsula’s rare wildlife and stunning coastal beauty. The vibrant city centre is compact, with restaurants, cafes, hotels and accommodation within easy walking distance.

**Accommodation**
Dunedin offers a wide range of accommodation. Accommodation is either in the central city or within easy access to it. Many of Dunedin’s hotels are in the 3 star to 4 star + range and our boutique bed and breakfast properties and heritage home-stays are very popular. There are a number of motels and holiday parks available as well as modern backpackers and hostels.

**Banking**
Most banks in Dunedin are open Monday to Friday 9am – 5pm. There are plenty of automatic teller machines located around the city that accept a range of cards. Most retailers will accept MasterCard and Visa and some will accept Diners and American Express. Most banks will offer currency exchange.

**Climate**
Dunedin enjoys four distinct seasons, each with their own stunning backdrop, with warm summer days and crisp, but clear, winter days. Temperatures reach 20° – 25°C in the summer months, 15° – 17°C in autumn, 4° – 13°C in the winter months and 12° – 17°C in spring. 

- Average annual rainfall (mm): 812
- Average annual sunshine hours: 1,585

**Drinking Water**
Tap water is chlorinated and is safe to drink from the tap.

**Driving**
Valid driver’s licences from other countries are generally accepted in NZ. Rental car companies may require an international licence. The driver will need to be 21 years of age. Driving in New Zealand is on the left hand side of the road.

**Electricity**
New Zealand’s electricity is 230/240 volts, 50 hertz. Most hotels and motels provide 110 volt, AC, 20 watt sockets for electrical shavers. Plug adapters may be necessary and adapter converters may be needed.

**Emergency Contacts**
In an emergency, contact fire, police or ambulance on 111. Medical services are not free to visitors (except as a result of an accident). It is recommended that visitors purchase health and travel insurance.

**Goods And Service Tax**
A goods and services tax of 15% is applied to the cost of all goods and services in New Zealand except for purchases at duty free shops.
Helpful Websites
Dunedin City Official Website
www.dunedinnz.com
Dunedin International Airport
www.dnairport.co.nz
New Zealand Customs
www.customs.govt.nz/travellers
Air New Zealand
www.airnz.co.nz
0800 737 000 (within NZ)
Jetstar
www.jetstar.com.au
Tourism New Zealand
www.newzealand.com

Internet and Email
Free wireless internet access is available in the
Octagon, the University of Otago and other
areas of Dunedin City. Most hotels offer high
speed internet connections which are charged
at a fixed hourly rate. The city has several
internet cafes.

Population
The city’s population is 126,000 during term
time, when almost one fifth of residents are
tertiary students. The community embraces
and celebrates its cultural diversity, with strong
historical ties to the Chinese community and
Dunedin’s sister city Edinburgh.

Recreation
Indoor and outdoor sporting facilities are
plentiful. Dunedin boasts many parks, gyms,
tennis courts, soccer grounds and badminton
facilities. There are nine golf courses,
swimming pools, nature walks, beaches,
mountain biking tracks, children’s playgrounds
and entertainment.

Restaurants and Nightlife
Dunedin has more than 150 restaurants, cafes
and eating places with a variety of food to suit
all tastes. Most are licensed to sell alcohol with
a few being BYO (Bring Your Own) but often a
corkage fee will apply.
Dunedin has many bars and nightclubs. The
majority are situated in or near the Octagon
and are within easy walking distance of each
other. Some suburban areas like St Clair,
Roslyn and Maori Hill have a number of bars,
cafes and restaurants also.

Shopping
A cornucopia of the fashion industry’s most
exclusive local and international labels, as well
as contemporary brands from the High Street,
await discovery in the boutiques and fashion
stores of Dunedin. Within a very easy walking
distance, Dunedin boasts a vast selection
of designer boutiques, artisan jewellery
workshops, trusty department stores and High
Street stores for the essentials of modern day
life. George Street hosts many of these stores,
but a little exploring will reward you with other
hidden delights.

Central City Trading Hours
Monday - Thursday 9.00 am - 5.30 pm
Friday 9.00 am - 7.00 pm
Saturday, Sunday and Public Holidays
10.00 am - 4.00 pm

Smoking
To protect people from the adverse health
effects of second-hand smoke, smoking in all
hospitality venues including bars, restaurants,
cafes and casinos is prohibited in New Zealand.

Time Zone
New Zealand Standard Time is 12 hours
ahead of Greenwich Mean Time. Daylight
Saving Time (an advancement of one hour) is
observed from September until late March.

Tipping
Employees in New Zealand do not depend
on or expect tips as part of their income
but recognition for good service is always
appreciated.

Visas
Visitors from over 50 countries are waived from
the requirement of having a visa for stays of
less than three months. For further information
please visit www.immigration.govt.nz
Travelling to & from Dunedin:

Dunedin International Airport is situated 30 kilometres south of Dunedin city and is an approximate 30 minute drive. Shuttle services operate from a common rank, generally after each scheduled arrival. All shuttles welcome pre bookings and group rates may be negotiable. Prices start from $20 per person one way. Taxis also operate from a common rank with fares being from $80 one way.

Airport Facilities:
- Café and Bar
- Gift Shop (Licensed) and Book Store
- Avis, Budget, Hertz, Driven Rental Group, Jucy, Thrifty, Europcar, EZI-Rent and Nationwide rental cars on site
- Automated banking facility
- Air NZ Koru Club Lounge
- Foreign exchange and duty free services for international flights.

Air:
Domestic:
Air New Zealand - Daily flights to/from Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch with connections to other cities in New Zealand.
Jetstar - Daily flight to and from Auckland to Dunedin.
Mainland Air - www.mainlandair.com
Chartered flights to almost all destinations in New Zealand, as well as flightseeing options to Milford Sound, Mt Cook, Queenstown or Stewart Island.

Trans-Tasman:
Air New Zealand operate regular flights to and from Brisbane, with seasonal direct flights from Melbourne and Sydney.

Rail:
A great ‘Track and Trail’ option with Taieri Gorge Railway and Wanaka Connexions for transport to/from Dunedin and Queenstown.

Road:
Dunedin is on State Highway 1, the main highway in New Zealand. Coach services and self drive hire cars are available. Road conditions are excellent with good quality, uncongested roads. A few gravel roads exist in rural areas. The following estimated driving times allow for ‘comfort’ stops but not sightseeing.

Time allowances to/from major cities and towns are as follows:

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Southern Scenic Route:
A great way of driving to or from Dunedin is via the Southern Scenic Route. For more information on this see the pre and post touring section.
Attractions & Activities

**Wildlife**
- Elm Wildlife Tours
- Monarch Wildlife Cruises
- Natures Wonders Naturally
- Orokonui Ecosanctuary
- Penguin Place
- Royal Albatross Centre
- Wild Earth Adventures

**Gardens**
- Botanic Garden
- Butterfly House, Otago Museum
- Dunedin Chinese Garden
- Glenfalloch Woodland Garden
- Larnach Castle Garden
- Wylde Willow Garden

**City Touring**
- Baldwin Street
- Cadbury World
- Otago Farmers Market
- Otago Museum
- Speight’s Brewery
- Tasty Tours
- University of Otago
- Classic Jaguar Limousines
- Forsyth Barr Stadium Tour

**Beaches**
- Brighton Beach
- Long Beach
- Sandfly Bay
- St Clair
- St Clair Hot Salt Water Pool
- Tunnel Beach
- Warrington Beach

**History**
- City Architecture
- Dunedin Public Art Gallery
- Dunedin Railway Station
- Gasworks Museum
- Larnach Castle
- New Zealand Sports Hall of Fame
- Otago Museum
- Toitu Otago Settlers Museum
- Port Chalmers
- Olveston Historic House
- First City Tours

**Day Trips**
- Art Galleries
- Kaitangata
- Middlemarch
- Otago Peninsula
- Shopping
- Taieri Gorge Railway
- Port Chalmers
- Waitaki & Historic Oamaru

**Nightlife**
- Dunedin Boutique Casino
- Fortune Theatre
- Central City Bars and Nightclubs
- The Regent Theatre
- Suburban Hotspots
- Octagon Entertainment Precinct
FEBRUARY
Chinese New Year  
www.dcc.govt.nz
Thieves Alley Market Day  
www.dcc.govt.nz
Orientation Week  
www.ousa.org.nz

MARCH
iD Dunedin Fashion Week  
www.id-dunedinfashion.com
Dunedin Fringe Festival  
www.dunnedinfringe.org.nz
Middlemarch Singles Ball  
2013 (Biennial)  
www.middlemarch.co.nz

APRIL
Dunedin Heritage Festival  
2013 (Biennial)  
www.dunedinhistoricfestival.co.nz
World Cinema Showcase  
www.worldcinemashowcase.co.nz
Super XV Rugby  
www.superrugby.com
Otago Rally  
www.otagorally.net

MAY
Regent Theatre 24 Hour Book Sale  
www.regenttheatre.co.nz
Capping Week  
www.otago.ac.nz/study/graduation
Super XV Rugby  
www.superrugby.com

JUNE
Mid Winter Carnival  
www.midwinterfestival.co.nz
Super XV Rugby  
www.superrugby.com

JULY
Dunedin Cadbury Chocolate Carnival  
www.chocolatecarnival.co.nz
New Zealand International Science Festival  
2014 (Biennial)  
www.scifest.org.nz
Southern Sinfonia  
www.southernsinfonia.org/concertlist.html

AUGUST
International Film Festival  
www.enzedff.co.nz

SEPTEMBER
Southern Sinfonia  
www.southernsinfonia.org/concertlist.html

OCTOBER
Otago Festival of the Arts  
2014 (Biennial)  
www.otagoart.co.nz
Steam Festival  
2014 (Biennial)
Accommodation

The best thing about Dunedin’s accommodation is the range, the quality, the value and the location . . . with some fantastic boutique options.
Dunedin offers an extensive range of accommodation to suit all tastes and budgets. The compact nature of the city makes it very easy to get to from major places of interest, as most properties are located close to the city centre. Even if your preference is to stay in the quieter suburbs, there are plenty of enjoyable options and the city centre would still be within easy access.

Dunedin’s hotels may be generally small by world standards, but you will experience high quality accommodation, modern facilities and a more personal service. Dunedin offers an excellent range of motels and self-contained apartments, from comfortable budget units to 5-star facilities.

Dunedin also offers stunning Boutique Lodges and Bed and Breakfasts, most located in beautifully restored and refurbished historic homes to meet the demands of the discerning traveller, whilst retaining their historical and architectural nature.
# Accommodation Capacity

## Hotels

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*Correct as at November 2012

**Proximity Key**

- City Centre - Within 2 - 10 minutes walk to venue
- University Area / North End - Within 15 - 25 minute walk or within 5 minute drive
- Suburbs - 5 minute drive or 30+ minutes walk
Transport

Road Access
Dunedin is on State Highway 1, the main highway in New Zealand. Driving to Dunedin you can either drive in from Christchurch in the north or Invercargill in the south. Easy access to Central Otago and Queenstown travels westward and inland from Dunedin.
Road conditions are excellent with good quality, uncongested roads. A few gravel roads exist in rural areas.

Rental Vehicles
Dunedin is serviced by the main rental car companies including:
- Avis
- Budget Rent A Car
- Hertz Rent A Car
- Thrifty Car Rental
- JUCY Rentals
There are also many local rental car companies that offer competitive rates all year round.

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Bus Transport Inter City
Various bus companies operate a daily service between Dunedin, Wanaka, Queenstown, Christchurch and Invercargill allowing an alternative to air transport.

Transport in and around Dunedin
From the airport, there are taxis and airport shuttles that bring visitors into the city in 30 minutes. If you wish to hire a vehicle, the major rental companies are in the terminal building. Dunedin, although hilly, is easy to get around. Most amenities are within easy walking distance and bus transport is reliable. Taxis are readily available day and night and are cheap as the distances travelled are short.
Dunedin has a variety of transport operators that can cater for high end or budget conscious travellers. For larger groups, coaches and minivans can be hired at competitive rates. Dunedin’s transportation companies have a proven ability to transfer visitors in comfort and safety to and from venues.
Dunedin is known for its culinary experiences. Award winning restaurants serve up fresh local seafood and delicacies, quirky bars are found in intriguing alleyways, funky cafes filled with coffee purists and connoisseurs and an entertainment precinct that thrives on the vibrancy, brought about by being a University city.

Dunedin has an iconic style. Visit the studios of the country’s top designers; browse the contemporary designer boutiques, artisan jewellery workshops and the hidden delights of our vintage shopping precinct.

Octagon Entertainment Precinct
The Octagon is the social and entertainment heart of Dunedin city. The area is scattered with contemporary bars, kerbside cafes and award winning restaurants housed in striking heritage buildings. Throughout the year the Octagon is the setting for a number of local festivals and celebrations.

Port Chalmers
An eclectic port town just a short drive from Dunedin City, Port Chalmers is home to the biennial Port Chalmers Seafood Festival, historic Carey’s Bay Hotel and it’s celebrated seafood platter, Ralph Hotere’s sculpture garden, gorgeous vintage rummaging stores, art galleries and craft stores. Explore the church, Maritime Museum, the vistas from the stunning nearby walks, then kick back and enjoy the local flavours at one of the great cafes in the port.

Edinburgh Way
Immerse yourself in a designer shoppers’ Eden, with intriguing fashion stores proudly featuring Dunedin and NZ designers as well as much-coveted international labels. Check out Belle Bird Boutique, Ruby, Deval, Plume, Tanya Carlson, Waughs, Slick Willy’s and many others. In between shops enjoy divine refreshments available at Kiki Beware, Everyday Gourmet, The Good Oil or the iconic Modaks.

Moray Place
Historic Moray Place is a treasure trove of contemporary design stores, fashion boutiques, art galleries, iconic espresso and jewellery workshops. Discover Modern Miss Vintage; White Room, Above Ground Studio, Dada, Redcurrent, Tamsin Cooper’s boutique, Mazagram and many other hidden gems.

St Clair
Cafes and bars line the esplanade at St Clair beach. Check out the breath-taking view of the Southern Ocean, and watch the surfers enjoying the waves at this very popular surf spot. The newly remodelled playground completes the vista, take in the design stores, or indulge at the divine Spa at St Clair. These restaurants and bars cater for every occasion from a quiet morning coffee while you gaze to the horizon, to a lively night out in a fantastic seaside setting. Starfish and Salt are great spots to sit outside and soak up the seaside ambience.
Pre and Post Touring

As a compact country, over-flowing with beauty, there are so many enticing options for before and after business. To experience something dramatic, serene, amazing or delicious, you never have to go far.

Check out some suggested short break itineraries below:

Central Otago
www.centralotagonz.com
Central Otago and the town of Alexandra are within 2.5 hours drive from Dunedin. Central Otago is New Zealand’s most inland region. It is also its hottest, coldest and driest. A fragmented-schist plateau in a semi-desert environment, Central Otago is a living museum, scattered with historic features preserved by its dry climate.

You can set the tempo of your activity in Central Otago. Hit the hills in search of historic sites, bike the rail trail, taste award winning wines in amazing locations, play a round of golf at any one of the 11 golf courses, 4WD, kayak down rivers, try curling in winter or just kick back and relax.

 Wanaka & Mount Aspiring National Park
www.lakewanaka.co.nz
Lake Wanaka, right at the heart of the southern lakes, is the gateway to the Mt Aspiring National Park which is internationally renowned for its glaciers and magnificent tramping and climbing.

The mountains surrounding the lake provide a winter snow lovers’ paradise featuring top ski fields and heliski facilities. The town itself features a pretty shopping village with a wide variety of ambient areas to relax, eat and just take in the atmosphere.

Queenstown
www.queenstown-nz.co.nz
Queenstown is the adventure capital of New Zealand. But there’s much, much more. Queenstown is a sophisticated four-season holiday resort set in the magnificent landscapes of the Southern Alps of New Zealand and just a 55-minute flight.

There are rugged mountains, majestic lakes, crystal clear air, and just so much to do. You will easily fill your days with outdoor activities including bungy jumping, wine trail, jet boating, hiking, skiing, fishing, cycling, golfing, off-roading, mountain biking, sightseeing and horse riding.

Queenstown started as an 1860's goldmining camp and 140 years later it has a compact and sophisticated downtown area tucked into a picturesque bay on the shores of Lake Wakatipu. Dwarfed by the surrounding mountains, there are amazing views from everywhere. There’s also a permanent buzz in the downtown area where you’ll find a lively café/bar scene and excellent shopping.

Aoraki Mt Cook National Park
www.mtcooknz.com
At 3754 metres, New Zealand’s highest mountain, Aoraki Mount Cook is dazzling, yet there are 27 other mountains in this alpine backbone which peak at more than 3050 metres and hundreds of others not far short of that - all making up the famous Southern Alps.

You can enjoy 4WD safaris in the valleys below, boating on the glacier lakes, horse treks, fishing, scenic flights with snow landings and numerous walks and hikes.

Lake Tekapo
www.tekapotourism.co.nz
The amazing turquoise blue colour of Lake Tekapo is created by “rock flour”. The glaciers in the headwaters grind the rock into fine dust and these suspended particles, in combination with the clear mountain sunlight, create Lake Tekapo’s unique water colour.

On the shores of Lake Tekapo - the country’s highest large lake (710m above sea level) - is the Church of the Good Shepherd, built in 1935 as a memorial to the pioneers of the Mackenzie Country. The church offers awe inspiring views of Lake Tekapo and the surrounding mountains through the altar window.

At Lake Tekapo you can fly fish the lakes and rivers, ski and snowboard the pristine snow slopes in winter, enjoy a boat cruise, play a round of golf, ice skate in the winter months, relax in the hot pools and indulge in the health spa, take a horse trek around Mt John, enjoy off-road mountain biking take a scenic flight over the Mackenzie Basin and Aoraki Mt Cook National Park and gaze at the skies above on a star watching tour at the world famous Mt John Observatory - there’s something for everyone.

Fiordland
www.fiordland.org.nz
Fiordland is one of the most dramatic and beautiful parts of New Zealand. Carved by glaciers over 100,000 years the landscape is one where waterfalls cascade hundreds of metres into deep black fords; where ancient rainforest untouched by man clings to mountains and where shimmering lakes and granite peaks look as they did a thousand years ago.

Fiordland National Park is a World Heritage Site and includes Milford, Dusky and Doubtful Sounds. Described by Rudyard Kipling as the ‘Eighth Wonder of the World.’

Te Anau
Perched on the edge of New Zealand’s second largest lake, the township of Te Anau is the main visitor base for Fiordland National Park. At the Department of Conservation Visitor Centre you can make plans to walk the Milford, Routeburn or Kepler Tracks.

Apart from hiking, enjoy popular local activities including lake cruising, kayaking and exploring the Te Anau Glowworm caves.

Milford Sound
A world-renowned natural wonder. The mountains with their granite peaks stand tall, rising straight out of the sea, including the much photographed Mitre Peak. Vivid green, virgin rainforest clings to shear rock walls and waterfalls tumble hundreds of metres to the sea below.

Whatever the fjord’s mood, teeming with rain or with sun glistening on the deep water, it will inspire you.

The journey to Milford Sound has many photographic and walking stops along the way. You can choose to travel there independently by car, by coach tour, or on a scenic flight option from Queenstown.

Doubtful Sound
Located in a World Heritage Area, is an overwhelming place. Known for its wilderness and wildlife, Doubtful Sound is the second largest of the 14 fiords in Fiordland National Park and it is three times longer and 10 times larger than Milford Sound.
**Southland**

**www.southlandnz.com**

Southland is one of New Zealand’s largest regions. Invercargill is New Zealand’s southern most city and only 2.5 hours drive south of Dunedin.

Bluff would have to be most famous for its iconic seasonal delicacy - the Bluff oyster, dredged from the cold waters of Foveaux Strait. Meanwhile anglers from all over the world fish the great Mataura River near Gore, lured by the river’s beautiful brown trout.

Near Riverton you will find the Tuatapere Humpridge Track. Opened in 2001, the track promises a three-day, non-stop scenic wonderland, taking in the stunning diversity of coastal, bush and sub-alpine landscapes.

You’ll have the privilege of trekking amid the Waitutu Forest, described by BBC Presenter and Professor David Bellamy as “probably the most important forest in the world”.

**Southern Scenic Route**

**www.southerncenicroute.co.nz**

The famous Southern Scenic Route runs from Dunedin in the north through to Invercargill in the south (passing through the Catlins) and up to Te Anau. It is clearly marked along the highway with frequent signposts. The road is sealed, but is winding and narrow in places, so care must be taken.

The beauty of the Southern Scenic Route is best enjoyed at a leisurely pace, with frequent breaks, short walks and overnight stays along the way. Explore New Zealand native bush rolling to the water’s edge or stroll down a white sandy beach and enjoy peace and solitude.

Meander through the colourful coastal fishing villages and seaside settlements. Venture down side roads and find places to view wildlife. Meet local people and find some ‘southern hospitality’.

**The Catlins**

**www.catlins-nz.com**

This corner of New Zealand is largely untainted by the modern world – a place where time has stood still and a visitor may enjoy forest, wildlife and the lifestyle of a bygone era.

The great South Pacific Ocean bites into the land here and this piece of coast is home to an abundance of native vegetation and wildlife, and holds a rich history.

Sights to see include: Tahakopa Beach where the vegetation of this pristine beach is the least modified on the Catlins coast, Curio Bay site of one of the world’s finest fossilised forest from the Jurassic period over 180 million years old and Purpose Bay home to Hector’s Dolphins and Yellow-eyed penguins. It is also a regular resting place for seals and sea lions. Purpose Bay is a safe swimming, snorkelling and surfing beach.

There are many more attractions including the Purakanui Falls, Nugget Point, Jack’s Blowhole, and the Cathedral Caves.

**Stewart Island**

**www.stewartisland.co.nz**

Stewart Island is New Zealand’s third island and the ultimate eco-tourism destination. It’s densely forested hills and untouched coastline of rocky outcrops and creamy golden sand beaches make it a haven for native marine and bird life.

Regular ferry services depart daily from Bluff with coach transfers from Invercargill, Te Anau and Queenstown. Vehicle storage is available at the Bluff Visitor Terminal. Helicopter flights are possible from Bluff and fixed-wing aircraft depart from Invercargill Airport. The ferry crossing takes approximately one hour; flights take approximately 15-20 minutes.

Make use of the water taxis on Stewart Island to reach destinations including Ulva Island, Port William, Fred’s Camp, Millars Beach and the salmon and mussel farms.

Stewart Island offers walks for all different fitness levels and ability ranges where one can enjoy our diverse bush, birds, scenery and landforms. Stewart Island offers some of the best land and sea bird life in New Zealand. Largely unmodified, the Island provides excellent habitat and food for native birds.

Enjoy the scenery and explore the island - whether it is on a kayaking tour, fishing, diving, a guided walk, bird watching or boat cruises.

**Oamaru**

**www.visitoamaru.co.nz**

Oamaru the main township of the Waitaki region and is just a 90-minute drive north of Dunedin. Nestled on the South Island’s east coast, a compact town centre and a variety of attractions, Oamaru offers fun experiences for even the most seasoned traveller.

Oamaru has an array of attractions - from a vibrant historic precinct featuring New Zealand’s best 19th Century streetscape to the world famous eco tourism facility – the Blue Penguin Colony.

Cafes and restaurants serve an enticing array of local and international cuisine, and a creative atmosphere inspires a flourishing community of artists and the natural environment is postcard perfect. Accommodation options range from up-market hotels to self-catering options all with an emphasis on service.

**Waitaki Region**

**www.visitoamaru.co.nz**

The Waitaki Valley links North Otago to Central Otago and encompasses a diverse range of scenery from rolling farmland to a pristine alpine playground. In between are farms, orchards, vineyards and villages. The beautiful braided Waitaki River passes through a series of hydro dams before reaching the sea. Lakes formed by a hydro power scheme have created the perfect setting for water sports, camping and fishing enthusiasts. From Moari Rock Art and the Vanished World Centre at Duntroon to the Ohau Snow Field at the district’s north western boundary, the valley is a great place to explore.

**Coastal Otago**

**www.visitoamaru.co.nz/visit/coastal-north-otago.aspx**

The coastline between Oamaru and Palmerston offers spectacular views of the Pacific Ocean, uncrowded beaches and a host of friendly villages and townships each with its distinctive character. Coastal Otago is the great destination for anyone keen to fish, surf, swim, enjoy fresh local produce or learn more about our history. It is also home to one of New Zealand’s most iconic natural wonders – the Moeraki Boulders and offers the opportunity to view wildlife in their natural habitat. From artists’ studios to a seal colony to seaside restaurants and cafes, North Otago’s coast is a detour worth taking.
Marketing And Promotional Support Available:

Pre-event promotional material:
We have DVDs, CDs and wonderfully branded USB sticks ideal for pre-event promotion. The perfect way to promote your conference or event including stunning imagery, facts about the destination and most importantly doesn’t contain any advertising. We can also help tailor make a presentation to suit your requirements.

Imagery:
For stunning images of the city and surrounding region to include in your promotional collateral or presentations please visit the Trade or Media section of www.dunedinnz.com or flickr.com/dunedinnz.

Dunedin A-Z Guide:
All there is to see and do in Dunedin. This includes must see’s, maps of the region and information regarding all the wonderful attractions, activities, entertainment and dining.

Maps:
We can provide clear and concise maps, both hard copy and online, of Dunedin city to make getting around easy for your delegates.

Merchandise:
We have a range of promotional material and merchandise available to include as gifts, or in welcome packs for delegates and VIP’s visiting the region. This can include tote bags, pens, USB sticks, locally made chocolates and culinary treats, T-shirts, photo books and various other products.

Welcome packs:
By arrangement we can create welcome packs for delegates, VIP’s and guests including everything they need to know about Dunedin and how to get the most out of their stay pre, during and post conference.

Trade and Convention Planner:
This holds detailed information about key venues, accommodation providers and suppliers based in Dunedin that can assist you in the planning of your event.

Event and conference checklists:
Check out the checklist we have prepared especially for you. It will help with the planning and ensure the success of your event.

Key websites:
Tourism Dunedin – www.dunedinnz.com
Forsyth Barr Stadium – www.forsythbarrstadium.co.nz
Dunedin City Council – www.dunedin.govt.nz
Tourism New Zealand – www.newzealand.com