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Q6. Other priorities to which the city should be allocating resources.

- Additional support for non-profits trying to ease food insecurity in the greater Dunedin Area.
- Arts and culture.
- © Bathroom facilities in downtown and causeway areas inadequate and in poor condition.
- City marina needs work.
- Code enforcement.
- Code enforcement that actually enforces laws.
- Code enforcement.
- Consideration of the whole town, not just downtown. Parking is pitiful.
- Cutting down on spending. Axe the new city hall that is too large and costly.
- Oisability issues.
- © Diversity and residents not getting priced out.
- Dunedin does not stay on top of the rental property management companies. In our neighborhood the owner managed properties are maintained and abide by the rules of disposing of household goods. The "professionally" managed properties have a free for all. Dumping whatever they want at the curb and not arranging for it to be picked up or disposed of. Garbage cans on the street side of the curb week in and week out. Mattresses and other household goods being "dumped" on the right of way. The street lighting is not sufficient and enables people to do these things, as well as gather on those right of way fields during night hours. Does the city of Dunedin have any input about this? Is it all County managed? We take pride in our neighborhood and where we live.
- Enforce no-smoking in private condo communities.
- © Even handed code-enforcement, enough playing favorites already.
- Excessive permits, expensive utilities, congested 580.
- Focus on improving the city outside of the downtown core.
- Growth: too many, too much.
- Helping residents obtain solar power for their homes at an affordable rate.
- Historic preservation.
- © I feel that tourism is more important to city leaders than quality of life for residents.
- I live off of Patricia. I find it frustrating that as a homeowner I can't park on certain streets off Edgewater (by permit). I'm 72 and in past years was able to walk and park nearby on side streets.
- I think the Pinellas Trail is in desperate need of some signage, patrolling, and pavement maintenance. It is being used by so many and has become dangerous in so many ways!
- Improve the Golf Course. This is an amazing place for golf and it could be such an amazing course again. Really needs to come back to Donald Ross standards.
- Improving walkability of the city.
- Infrastructure plans do accommodate the increased residents. Traffic.
- In the last ten years, Dunedin has become less attractive, more cars, boats, junk on front yards, old cars parked on yards and on grass, unkempt front yards, unkempt drainage ponds. Only thing Dunedin cares about is the Arts center, always fixing it up. Need more care about the neighborhoods, used to be a nice beautiful place now looks like Junkie City with old cars, boats parked in front yards. Also several RV's in sights of front yards and people living in them.



- Maintaining history and the community based smaller town vibe. Aka. No more multi-level buildings, support the DREAM initiatives, etc.
- Maintaining the causeway to Honeymoon Island.
- Mass communication, organization of pedestrian laws and car safety.
- Moving utilities from backyards.
- New trash receptacles for Dunedin Causeway. Finding a way to ease access onto Honeymoon Island Causeway residents gravely affected by traffic delays.
- Over developed.
- Over development.
- Over development. Too many apartments and townhouses being built.
- Overdevelopment.
- Parking.
- Parking.
- Parking.
- Parking.
- Pedestrian safety.
- Please patrol Dunedin Causeway around 11pm-1am. Not safe as big pickup trucks drive on your butt trying to get you to pull over so they can pass and race down causeway. It is scary and unsafe to drive home at night.
- Quit building monstrosity buildings everywhere!!!
- © Restore Dunedin Golf Club to Donald Ross standards, not just the bare minimum. As a Fairway Estates resident and realtor, this course is VITAL to our property values and the management of the course, and the club and their success HAVE to be given full attention.
- Restoring the Dunedin Golf Course.
- Speeding cars and more speeding cars. I am apprehensive about driving in Dunedin; traffic signals are ignored by many drivers.
- Stop allowing building to the sidewalks with no parking. A city is more than tax dollars.
- Stop allowing hoarders to hoard trash outside their house and stop being pet friendly.
- Stop allowing the permitting for all these ridiculously oversized buildings/condos/hotels in our quaint town.
- Stop the overbuilding. Stop approving buildings that don't fit.
- The city is allowing too much new construction which is taking the charm away from what had always made Dunedin great. We are starting to look like Clearwater Beach, overcrowded and elitist.
- The traffic out to Honeymoon Island on the Causeway is HORRIFIC!
- Too many housing projects in downtown area. Need transportation options for elders to get around town. Need a grocery store and drugstore in downtown area so more people can leave their car at home. Lower speed on Skinner so people living on Skinner can use golf cart to get around.
- Walkability. We live on Bayshore and have to go a ½ mile north or south to find a crosswalk AND it's 40 Mph which means we see 60 mph. I know we bought in a busy street; however children cross this road to and from school.
- Zoning restrictions for development to protect the integrity of the city's charm and history.



Q9. In your opinion, as a resident, what are the most significant public safety issues in the City of Dunedin?

- Affordable housing.
- Bicyclists need to obey traffic lights.
- Car mufflers that sound like gunfire.
- Cars and FDOT rules. Priority given to car movement although dangerous conditions for pedestrians & bikes. Lights too long at trail intersections making it unreasonable for bikers/walkers to wait. The "answer" to safety concerns has made it worse.
- City has allowed too much residential construction taking away the quaint atmosphere.
- Code and ordinance enforcement.
- Electric bikes on the trail.
- Enforcing golf cart rules and enforcing parking regulations.
- Get rid of golf carts.
- Golf carts and bicycles seem to be the only group that matter, more than the pedestrians.
- Golf carts blocking traffic. Golf carts on Alt19 and CR1.
- Golf carts driving in areas not deemed as golf cart friendly. People are being reckless.
- Golf carts need to go.
- © Golf carts speeding, and older seniors home owners should be given parking permits to park closer to downtown, thanks.
- We High risk crosswalk at Alt19 and marina as southbound people turning rarely stop. I think if it went from the curb near Armston Park to the median, and then across to the shops on the north side, it would take advantage of the already slowing northbound traffic (more likely to stop) and be more visible to the southbound turning traffic, especially with warning lights involved. It would also get folks up on the sidewalk.
- High school children doing petty crime and nuisance behavior.
- I'm concerned about the city accepting funds that require participation or compliance with policies the residents do not have a say in.
- Many of the sidewalks along Douglas, Beltrees and Milwaukee do not have a true curb. I am not a traffic engineer, so excuse my analogy. The curbs along these streets are shaped like ramps. The narrow sidewalks and ramp curbs make it easy for a car to drive onto the sidewalk. I see this regularly happen at Curtis Fundamental Elementary School, within 30 feet of an active school zone, when parents come to pick up their children from school.
- Marijuana being consumed in public during large venues.
- More dog poop bag stations, especially in front of condos (rsa), on Honeymoon Island.
- More info needs to go out on golf cart rules and saftey! Constantly seeing carts illegally crossing, driving in restricted areas, children driving, and, with these newer carts, excessive speeding.
- Need to educate both drivers and pedestrians about safety, better signage for tourists and new comers on crossings both flashing red instead of yellow.
- Over policing we seem to be a revenue center for county sheriff. Need our own department
- Pinellas County sheriffs rudeness to residents in non-emergency situations.



Please make biking paths more prevalent and safer. Savannah, Georgia has nice wide, dedicated green paths marked in the streets that make it obvious to drivers, to drive slower and make way for cyclists. Here in Dunedin, lots of people ride bikes on the sidewalks. This is not safe for pedestrians. I walk each morning with my elderly mother and there is a constant presence of bikes on the sidewalks. People ride bikes on the sidewalk, because they don't feel safe riding in the street. We need to address this. I don't feel Dunedin is bike friendly on major streets outside downtown and the trail.

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- Police respect for Dunedin citizens.
- Poor leadership at the top, and callous oversight by city commissioners.
- Presence of dogs on the causeway beach. Residents/visitors not picking up after their dogs.
- Projecting how additional traffic (due to influx of new residents in addition to more visitors each year) on the Dunedin causeway to Honeymoon Island will be handled (especially for residents getting off and back onward island and beyond and visible posting of speed limits on the Pinellas Trail for all bikes to adhere to, and how to enforce.
- Red tide is a huge health concern in the summer. Whatever we can do, working with other counties and the state officials to reduce pollution that might be making red tide worse.
- Service dog safety. Stop allowing off leash dogs.
- Speed bumps on Bass Boulevard. It's like a racetrack. I've lost three pets to speeding vehicles.
- Start enforcing the 4-way stops on the trail. Cyclists rarely if ever bother to stop.
- The "chemicals and methods" used by parks and recreation for maintenance of green areas.
- The aggressiveness of the police traffic unit. I drive my son to high school every morning in Palm Harbor and the police presence on Keene is outrageous and so aggressive for such a small town. There is one police officer especially where it seems like this is his hunting ground. I have never been pulled over but you can see him pulling moms with kids in their cars over all the time and it just feels so wrong for this city.
- The homeless. Something creative like tiny home communities.
- The only person who can hold the sheriff accountable for not doing his job is the city manager.
- This relates to pedestrian safety, but when a car has a green light and they are turning many people are not used to looking so intently for bikes and pedestrians crossing the road where the car is turning. Pedestrians do have a green light as well. I feel more signage would be helpful.
- Too much police presence; it feels overbearing and completely unnecessary most times.
- Unreasonable noise.
- Unsafe old junk in front yards, cause rats, snakes. Old cars not working in side yards for years. Drainage ditches need cleaning out. Traffic overwhelmed. Need more golf carts roads to use to keep traffic down.
- Vehicle noise limits/enforcement. Emergency vehicle sirens too loud.
- White nationalist groups.

Q11. Other parks and recreation projects.

- 9 hole golf course.
- A dog run--like a dog park but only one at a time with a 15 minute limit--Safety Harbor has one.



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- A tennis practice facility. Only one lost to Blue Jays expansion.
- Ability to use small, non-power driven watercraft: kayaks, sailing, etc.
- Accessibility/ADA.
- Addition to Marina.
- Additional green space, bicycle/walking paths.
- Additional litter patrol. Garbage every place.
- Additional park that allows dogs (not a dog park) with trails, preferably near the water, maybe with some kayak/paddleboard/canoe ONLY water access.
- Additional transient dockage that would help local business and possibly act as a breakwater for marina.
- Additional walking parks.
- Adult recreation classes that start later than the time most people get off work (5:00pm).
- After removing the park and replacing it with the Blue Jays training facility, this section of the town no longer has a dog park, sports fields, tennis courts, walking paths, lightning detection system, among other features. Consider ALL of the city and not just focusing on the downtown corridor and make a way to replace some of these features by the Practice Center, particularly the lightning detection system.
- Allow dogs on the Causeway waterfront.
- Another pool.
- As a frequent bike rider on the trail, I don't think that any vehicles with any kind of motor (battery or otherwise) should be allowed.
- Baseball fields for public access.
- Saseball fields.
- Basketball court next to Hale Center in vacant city land with cover and real nets.
- Bathroom facilities in downtown and causeway areas.
- © Beach access.
- © Better adult exercise classes and programs at community center.
- Better beach access, cleaner beach areas, more vending options to choose from on beach, beach rental options such as towels and chairs.
- Better parking options downtown.
- Socce court.
- Bring back affordable golf course.
- City bike paths east-west.
- City marina needs work.
- Clean up Dunedin.
- Closing Main Street to automobiles.
- © Covered outdoor amphitheater with seating for live music, theater.
- Create another city park with trails.
- Crossing at San Salvador and Alt 19 light.
- Oisc golf parks.
- O Downtown parking availability.
- O Downtown parking.
- Ounedin Causeway traffic.



- © Dunedin Golf Club.
- © Dunedin Golf Course Renovation.
- © Dunedin Golf Course.
- Easy crossing of Alt 19 to access parks. I live off of San Salvador and we have been asking for years for help with this street. Many people cross due to the church, sunsets, animal walks. Traffic comes around the bend quickly and dangerously.
- © Enforce non-motorized bikes in trail. Improve lighting on streets (CR1 between Curlew and SR-580).
- Enhanced Jolly Trolley schedule or replacement with automated travel option from the Causeway Honeymoon Island and the center of town.
- Enhancements to Sterling Links Driving Range.
- Exercise facilities, lap pool access, resident boat ramp.
- First-class championship golf course. Please invest in Dunedin Golf Club. A full Donald Ross restoration will provide the greatest sustainability and ROI.
- Fix the roads and traffic issues.
- Fresh water fishing access.
- Get rid of the dog park and stop being pet friendly.
- Getting Dunedin Country Club back to its Donald Ross roots.
- © Getting the golf course to be upgraded to make it a money maker for the city and a point of pride.
- Gladys Douglas property.
- Gladys E. Douglas Preserve.
- Golf course improvements.
- © Golf course improvements.
- © Golf course.
- Green spaces, public parks.
- © Green spaces/disc golf/limiting golf cart areas.
- Handball 3 wall courts.
- Meated and covered pool.
- Heating & enclosing the pool so it can be used in bad weather. This is reason I have used Long Center in past, especially in winter/cooler temps.
- High school baseball fields.
- Improve Dunedin GC.
- Improve Isle of Dunedin Golf Course.
- Improve parking.
- Improve Sterling Park. Create more parking.
- Improved biker/pedestrians trails.
- Improved golf courses.
- Improved water access to include kayak, small boats, facilities for larger boats (marina, mooring field).
- Improvement of Dunedin Golf Club and Sterling Driving Range.
- Improvement of open spaces which city owns/has purchased and remain vacant sand lots.
 We've heard about Main Street buildings to come for years!



- Improvements to the entire Dunedin Causeway area: parking, public water access, traffic flow, shoreline preservation etc.
- Improving golf cart access throughout Dunedin (i.e., crossing 580 at Virginia Ave at McDonald's and continuing to downtown).
- Independence Day celebration and parade.
- Indoor basketball available during summer north Dunedin.
- Lighting on Pinellas Trail.
- Lights and water fountains on the trail.
- Longer pool hours we are in Florida no reason to have non-operational months, limited hours.

 Rather than a replacement we just need to spend the money on annual maintenance.
- Maintain greenspace instead of opting to build/permit TOO many condos and apartments. If there is grass and trees the city council/mayor are going to find a way to get more built on it.
- Maintaining green space and park areas. If you build additional pickleball and tennis courts, softball fields, etc., I imagine green space being affected. Maybe I am wrong, but we can't afford to keep losing green space.
- Marina is in terrible shape and maintained terribly.
- Modify existing and add new bike, jogging, and pedestrian ways that are separated from the road surface.
- More adult activities: fitness, leisure. In town transportation.
- More bike paths to tie the rest of the town to the downtown area.
- More buses, so we don't have to wait an hour please.
- More children's programs.
- More fishing and boat access.
- More golf cart crossings on Alt 19 at San Jose and also on Skinner at Douglas and a golf cart path to get from Buena Vista Drive to Harvard Avenue through Hammock Park.
- More green space pathways.
- More natural spaces.
- More parkland.
- More public boat slips at marina.
- More running trails where dogs are leashed and controlled.
- More teen options and updated bathrooms.
- More traffic control on the Pinellas Trail.
- More walking trails unpaved in natural settings.
- More walking trails.
- More wooded walking trails-no motors.
- Multiuse athletic fields available to public.
- My favorite place is the Dunedin causeway. In future protect it and possibly improve traffic flow for cars backed up to Honeymoon Island ... perhaps an extra westbound lane after the second bridge.
- Natural gas.
- Need to bring the Par 3 golf course back and improve the driving range facilities. Provide more funding to the golf course/club.
- Off street parking. Get the visitors off the neighborhood residential streets!



Q11. Other parks and recreation projects.

- Outdoor movie screen not the tiny one you currently use!
- © Outdoor workout areas like at Weaver.
- Par 3 golf course.
- Parking in downtown.
- Parkland.
- Pedestrian and bicycle access and safety.
- Pinellas trail division markings between cyclists and walkers need repainting.
- Playgrounds and other things for KIDS!
- Please allow older seniors a special Dunedin Resident to park on side streets so we can walk on Edgewater. Home owners on these Streets have adequate garage & driveways. It feels like Dunedin is letting them own the street as well.
- PLEASE do something about the golf cart activity in Highlander Park. Also, other motorized vehicles that think Highlander Park and around the tennis courts and baseball fields are their personal race tracks.
- Please provide parking spaces for these facilities.
- Practice facility for tennis/pickleball. Aquatic facility with year-round swimming, not just outside pool. Why was decision on spending four million dollars for golf course improvements not mentioned/included in citizen choices???
- © Preserve more land and improve facilities to be more sustainable.
- © Preserve open spaces, natural environment.
- Protection of city trees, one of the biggest assets we have.
- Public transportation to alleviate traffic streetcar/more trolley service.
- © Put a pet-friendly spray-park in Edgewater Park.
- Putting power lines underground on 580 from Belcher to Broadway.
- Radical improvement of the causeway going out to Honeymoon Island. The causeway and adjacent beaches are disgracefully in poor condition compared to the amount of people that come not only on spring break but hundreds of thousands of cars each year. Residents on Honeymoon Island are unable most weekends to get back onto the island if they need to go off due to the bumper to bumper traffic that starts at 10 AM or less through 3 PM in the afternoon. This is a very poor reflection on the city and because the state park is such a money maker makes it even more disgraceful.
- © RC park, planes, cars etc.
- © Redesign roads and intersection on Causeway and Bayshore intersection and approach. Spend more effort in northern Dunedin!
- © Redevelopment of Save A Lot Plaza with a local anchor restaurant; Redevelopment of the causeway plaza where Thrift Store/McDonalds is both of these could be like the area where Bella Brava/Cassis is in DTSP; too valuable of a property to look like they do.
- Rehab/renewal of the Dunedin Beaches on the Causeway. The rocks and other materials left from old attempt to expand for development essentially make the shoreline, at least on the south side, unsightly and unusable.
- © Remove toxic fluoride from our drinking water. It is unsafe to drink!
- Renovation of Dunedin golf course.
- Replace the racquetball courts.



- Resident accessible baseball and softball fields.
- Safe trail crossings.
- Safer bike trails.
- Sailing center, golf course.
- Separate trails for walkers and bikers.
- Sidewalks make Dunedin a walkable city.
- Sidewalks added residential to roads!
- Sidewalks on streets that do not have them.
- Stirling Park area.
- Stop future development.
- Storm water runoff from Fisher Fields needs to be addressed and corrected. This is an ongoing issue and is a direct result from both the removal of the swale on the east side of Fisher Fields 1861 Harvard Ave, as well as the continued build up and elevation of the clay fields multiple times a year. Additional parking for Fisher Fields.
- The city needs to update the baseball facility for the kids, millions for the Blue Jays, zero for the people paying for it.
- The Dunedin Golf Course.
- The focus needs to be on keeping Dunedin a quaint, diverse family town with options for everyone. Remove the gentrification and idea that Dunedin needs to become a high-dollar tourist location with nothing but townhouses and high-rise condos that price out everyone dedicated to the best interests of this community.
- The Marina needs updating to accommodate sea level rise. The manager of the Marina is very nice, but does not have the expertise to do the job. (It's been about 3 years already.)
- The VFW playground could benefit from an outdoor adult exercise area. Perhaps the VFW could help raise funds to support this project. Access to fresh air and regular exercise in a comfortable location for our veterans could help ease the mental health struggles that many of them suffer.
- Track access to run on smoother surface.
- C Traffic safety.
- Trail improvements.
- Turn current City Hall into a passive park.
- Update Dunedin Gold Course Clubhouse and grounds.
- Update, repair, and improve Marina.
- Walking birding areas.
- Walking paths.
- Walking trails where you don't get run over by bicycles and electric bikes.
- Walking Trails.
- Water fountains and lighting on the trail.
- Work with State of Florida to institute SunPass for Honeymoon Island.
- Would love to see the Gladys Douglas land on Jerry Lake become an amazingly beautiful park with many activities for all ages. Covered picnic areas for family gatherings overlooking idyllic Jerry Lake. This could be the crown jewel in Dunedin's fame for being an environmental family friendly city.



Q14. If you have any specific areas of concern with the City's infrastructure and maintenance, please share them with us.

- (1) The city's slow permitting/approval process is a well known laughing stock everywhere I go, if the subject happens to come up. (2) On Ohio, from Pinehurst east, the city installed new sidewalk and did a good job. But, the asphalt work was stupid bad. A wash boarded country road would almost be preferable.
- © 1) I don't see general litter pick-up by anyone other than myself, unless the street sweeper comes around. 2) City employees need to obey speed limits in residential areas. Other than that, our infrastructure and maintenance is top notch.
- 1) Lack or electronic usage for online form & services would be nice to see more info & access online. 2) I realize the city shares some of the causeway responsibilities with the county however there is a lack of police presence & juveniles tearing up the beach with trucks, speeding and damaging sensitive nature areas.
- © 1) Traffic law enforcement! Speeding! Speeding on bike trail by electric bikes and motorized scooters of all kinds 2) Stop giving permits to high density construction projects! We do not need to make money like this! Combination of 1 and 2 will make this town more like Clearwater Beach and spring break hell!
- © 1)Planning for global warming and sea level rise 2)Encroachment of religious cults such as happened in Clearwater and how that impacts city taxes and the city's ability to do what needs to be done.
- 1. Not enforcing golf cart rules: crossing at unauthorized locations, underage drivers, safety requirements (no seatbelts, turn signals, # of passengers) and registration with the city of Dunedin. Need to change the location of crosswalk at Overcash Dr. and Main St. 2, Permitting and code enforcement is not the same for everyone. It depends on who you know. Since the rules changed from anonymous to the name of individual, my neighborhood is changing. Code enforcement needs to be proactive and not wait for someone to file a report.
- 4-way stop signs are not supporting the increased traffic flow at for example; Main/Milwaukee and parking on grass at Escape Root Juicery next to the fire hydrant obscures pulling out into the eastbound 580 traffic because of the curvature of the road... 580 in general may need more lights or traffic calming measures.
- A few years ago the property behind us ripped out everything in his yard to install a beautiful pool area. Unfortunately, in doing this, the drainage pipes that ran through his yard from our yard were ripped out leaving our yard to flood all summer long! Same happened to our neighbor!
- A lot of pot holes.
- A major concern is the overwhelming number of golf carts and the apparent lack of any regulation or restrictions by police. Some have minimal lights, many are driven by underage and obviously unlicensed children. We have seen untethered children, babies just held in laps, dogs without leashes as well. Parking regulations seem non-existent. Drinking alcohol and driving gold carts is apparently o.k. Yes, we see signs, limiting golf carts to side streets and no main streets but that's it. It feels like accidents just waiting to happen.



- A vehicle spilled white paint on Virginia Street all the way to Milwaukee to Scotland. It is an eye sore and the construction company should have been fined.
- Abandoned boats continue to be a problem, but Pinellas is finally doing something about it.
- Actually, I think the City is run very well.
- After Santa Anna Dr was resurfaced, we now have a small pond at the end of our driveway after heavy rain.
- After44 years of residency, I can count on three or four fingers the improvements made on Dexter Drive. The time has come. Time to do it! Needs drainage and sidewalks desperately.
- Again, not to beat a dead horse, but the Pinellas Trail is my major issue along with the excess traffic using Alt 19. I know we want to be seen as a quaint little town to vacation or retire to but it is causing a stress on the infrastructure for those of us that are here year round and try to enjoy amenities such as the trail. The crossing at Alt 19 and Curlew is an absolute chaotic mess most days from sun up to sunset. I also abhor seeing the raised pickup trucks driving on the causeway beach.
- All issues that contribute to water quality in the gulf and St. Joseph's Sound, for example: properly functioning sewage plant, limits on the use of fertilizer, single use plastics and trash bags...
- Area in back parking lot of Marguerite's retention pond is littered with leaves and poor drainage in retention pond itself. Lawn maintenance blows leaves into the ditch and blocks proper drainage. Retention pond needs upgrade and upkeep.
- As a delivery driver, there are many areas in need. The most dangerous and annoying is on Bayshore after the marina at the curve. It floods both sides of street. The manhole covers are jarring my soul out of my body!
- As an avid walker & biker, I am dismayed about the large amount of trash along the roadways especially CR1, Main Street east of Skinner Blvd & 580. Would also like better & more public docks at the Dunedin Marina similar to those at Jimmy Guana's on Indian Rocks Beach.
- As for infrastructure, I think widened sidewalks and more bike lanes along secondary roads would benefit the safety of our varied population. When it comes to maintenance, I am deeply troubled by the continued use of toxic herbicides in our parks. Many of our public areas are near waterfront or estuaries thus creating an impact on our environment far beyond the scope of killing off some invasive weed. It is well known that these chemicals cause cancer in humans, and have been found to accumulate in larger plants and trees potentially shortening their lives. I believe that for this City to truly consider itself GREEN it must discontinue these practices for the future safety of its Community and preservation of our greenspace.
- As you are northbound on CR 1 approaching Curlew Rd, there is a left turn lane into a subdivision followed by a median and then the left turn lane onto Curlew. The median should be painted yellow and/or have a light deflecting coating to make it more apparent at night. I have turned early thinking the left turn lane went all the way to the intersection with Curlew and did not observe the median in time to avoid it. I am sure there are other unmarked medians like this that I have not experienced, but it is a road hazard that can be easily corrected with a little paint.
- Avoid another/any future disasters at the water plant.



- Basically, I'm sorry to say, Dunedin has done a very poor job in keeping up the infrastructure as it continues to over grow. The water quality and supply has deteriorated to a major concern now and for any future growth. Our roads in and out of the city can't handle the flow of rush hour traffic now and accidents are more frequent causing even more delays and detours. I feel the city government has let us down by not addressing the infrastructure as they approved high-density growth. Parking in downtown is impossible!!! We desperately need a parking garage!!! I love bringing family and friends into town to shop, eat and enjoy the entertainment, but it has become a hassle. I do hope the governing body really takes a long hard look at these issues and start to address them.
- Bayshore Blvd in the 1500 block has dips and unevenness that need to be addressed.
- Bayshore needs repair from downtown to Curlew.
- Baywood Shores subdivision streets flood frequently.
- © Belltrees in front of the elementary school needs improvement, pot holes.
- © Better coordination when doing road repair. Either quality control or vetted sub-contractors.
- Better landscaping on major roads.
- Better maintenance of Pinellas trail.
- © Better maintenance of the tennis courts and a few more courts!! Money spent in other parts of Dunedin and not just the downtown!!
- Better recycling and compost options, pretty please!
- Bicycles not obeying traffic signals on the trail.
- © Biggest concern is lack of future building control. Also noise pollution from downtown businesses.
- Bike riders following the rules.
- © Branches and shrubs blocking sidewalks within the neighborhoods. At times it is unsafe because they block the sidewalk or are low and can run into them while riding a bike.
- © Brick roads on Buena Vista and Santa Barbara are in horrible condition. Drainage on the same roads are bad with high tide and rain.
- Brick streets falling apart, sidewalks uneven, need crosswalks on Milwaukee, speeding rampant
- Bridge to Dunedin causeway.
- © Broadway Street water and sewer needs to be updated.
- Broken storm drainage cement and collapse. Sidewalks degrading.
- Building above 2 stories.
- Building condo and highrises in residential areas.
- Butternut Court has no storm water drainage.
- Causeway Blvd beach could be cleaned from debris more often.
- Causeway car traffic, pedestrian traffic and bicycle, and now electric bikes all combined is out of control. I live on the causeway and see bikes weaving in and out of traffic and it is hard to get into the main lane from the side residential road areas.
- Causeway traffic is becoming overwhelming especially during peak seasons.
- Causeway trash and traffic speed.
- © Center medians look terrible for such a nice town.
- © Citizens use Dinnerbell Lane, Briarwood Street, and Sourwood Boulevard as cut through to and from Belcher and Solon. I wish we had speed humps on these roads especially Briarwood as we



- have a lot of kids and the speeding is awful. The drainage at Dinnerbell and Briarwood is poor during a hard rain.
- © City approving too many condo being built and the total city area is losing its charm and traffic is out of control.
- City building permit department is tainted!
- © City council needs to listen to Dunedin residents' wants and needs. Quit deciding for just yourselves. The water quality is terrible. I bought my home because of the friendly neighbors and small town feel. Stop trying to make our town another Clearwater. No Scientologists here please; we left California to get away from that cult.
- City is becoming cluttered. No sidewalk in my neighborhood.
- © City is way too busy and crowded. Pandemic ruined the ONCE beautiful city.
- © City maintenance is very responsive. Have called twice about causeway bathrooms and both times, response was within 15 minutes. I love it when a human answers the phone. City workers are very friendly and courteous.
- City permitting.
- City post office is old, dirty and stained. The exterior paint, sidewalk, and surrounding "landscape" is the worst public building in the city.
- City recycling does not occur in Pinehurst Village!
- City refuses to collect my trash!
- Clean out the silt traps repair pot holes stop washing sand into water retention ponds while doing repairs to yards and streets and then having HOAs take financial responsibility in violation with prior agreements stop the elitist stiff index finger toward residents as you test the political winds....
- Coachlight Way is a great concern to me. The street has many children small and older. Residents park on the street and makes it very dangerous for the children and the drivers. The lighting at night is very poor. I have been here for over 20 years at Coachlight Way. The street has no lines and never has been repaved or blacktopped. We all take very good care of our property. The roads really look bad for such a wonderful neighborhood. Improvement would be very welcomed on the street. Thank you for your attention.
- Code enforcement for unkept yards and illegal items in yards and driveways. Develop a noise ordinance for the booming car and motorcycle stereos and exhaust. It's getting to a stress inducing level all over the city. The traffic and noise even interfere with downtown dinning.
- © Code enforcement has diminished. City as a whole is looking not as kept as in the past.
- Concerned about big numbers moving here and how it will affect our city's water, sewer, roads and crime. Hope there will be building restrictions so area is not compromised.
- Concerned about golf carts and young ones without safety belts.
- Concerned about new high end hotel going in in downtown Dunedin... why downtown and ruining the quaintness of our town... and high end? What about parking?? Concerned about lack of parking for all the weekend activities in Dunedin... and bike riders' safety... many ignore the fact that they have stop signs at crossroads too.
- © Concerned about too much development and overpopulation. It ruins all the good things about the city.
- Concerned about very large homes being built and not fitting in with the neighborhood.



- Concerns that the infrastructure is not being upgraded at the same rate as construction (specifically multifamily dwellings).
- Condition of little free libraries in public parks does not reflect well on the City.
- Condition of some roads and some drainage problems. Some bad conditions on causeway.
- Consider environmental improvements to Main Street from downtown to Hwy 19N. Install traffic calming areas. Create lots of green spaces. This is one of the ugliest and unappealing thoroughfares I've ever driven. There's a huge incongruity between Main Street of downtown and the remainder of the road. Plant trees. Create a master plan. Improve it!
- Control growth in a plan.
- © Coordinate with DOT on the danged traffic lights. It should not take 10 to 15 minutes to get from Alt 19 to 19 on Curlew Road. Thank you
- County Road One median is always nasty-looking. I do know that it belongs to the county, but something needs to be done.
- Cross street of 580 and Sunlight (corner between ACE Hardware & DQ) desperately needs turn signals!
- Crossing at Trail for bicycles and pedestrians.
- Crosswalks for pedestrians and cyclists, traffic off of Main Street and Virginia.
- Crosswalks with flashing lights on Douglas & other major thoroughfares. More street lighting & trim trees blocking lights. Street repairs.
- Curbs and sidewalks.
- © Curlew Creek erosion in Spanish Trails is a major issue. Also sidewalks in Spanish Trails similar to other neighborhoods would help with the growing population of children in the neighborhood. Currently very dangerous because used as a cut through during rush hour from Belcher to CR1
- Cyclists and golf carts on the streets for the most part show no regard for the established laws and rules for safety.
- Developers can remove several established trees, while replanting only fungus infested magnolias. Also, Property appraisals, we currently pay nearly 10x the amount of property tax as our surrounding neighbors. Why isn't their property tax increasing at the same rate? Our homes are very similar.
- © Developers not managing their subcontractors. Creating safety issues and shoddy construction. Gramercy is a nightmare. Needs better control of the builder. Project is taking too long. No parking spots.
- © Director of Parks and Recreation past his usefulness. Known to lie.
- © Discontinue hotels being constructed in the downtown Dunedin area. We do not want to turn this city into a Clearwater Beach or sell to unknown scientologists buying up our businesses and properties as they have done to Clearwater and turned it into a ghost town.
- Do not allow any buildings over 4 floors.
- © Do not let greed and over development spoil the character and charm of Dunedin. Protect our coast lines and views. No more high rises on the water. No development without parking. Include all of Dunedin in the golf cart territory with specific crossing areas. More people would get them and drive less!
- © Do not think city should be funding golf course. It should be an enterprise fund (self-sustaining). I think our street are in terrible condition. We are giving way to too many tall and large



- buildings in our town....not just downtown. It has allowed restaurants to expand to the exterior without taking required parking.....it is now out of control and should lend well to small, reasonable fees for parking. Seems as we have the tail (merchants) wagging the dog.
- © Do not turn our pool complex into a theme park with over the top features like a Lazy River (which is also incredibly dangerous and requires a large number of extra lifeguards) and do not have it as a goal to attract non-residents.
- One parks for off leash, for large dogs. Pedestrian, bike, golf cart safety! Excessive traffic, parking.
- Don't care for how many speed bumps have been put in. Fix potholes sooner.
- © Don't go overboard trying to appease every woke trend- as in catering to every bike/walker demand without respecting your drivers ... please NO roundabouts on 580 they are unsafe for drivers ... you DON'T want to make our downtown area one that drives away cars just to say you are trendy and progressive.
- O Douglas Ave near Hammock Park.
- O Downtown parking could use some help still especially as we keep growing.
- © Drainage has been a problem on my street in south Dunedin for years. Always told "no money" for repair. Also, there are three schools within my neighborhood and my street is very narrow, but has NO sidewalk. When cars are in street you have to go up into yards.
- © Drainage in my neighborhood (Baywood Shores) is not great. The streets were repaved but nothing (that I can tell) was done to help with drainage. I realize I live in a flood area so nothing may be possible. Otherwise, you all are doing a great job!
- © Drainage is a major problem in our neighborhood due to poor oversite by planning & permitting. Now residents are on their own to try & control flooding w/o any help from the city.
- © Drainage issue on Edgewater Drive at the curve near President Street.
- © Drainage issues and road conditions are not having proper maintenance.
- Drainage on Alt 19 south of Albert.
- Orainage on Milwaukee Ave N; residents must pay for solutions when City causes problem.
- © Drainage on my street has been an issue for several years. City department has not responded with a site visit to discuss.
- Orainage pond at Skye Loch Villas.
- © Drinking water hardness increased in past years. Lighting on CR1 (I know is County) had been neglected for many years. Need help from city with County. Enforcement of non-motorized bikes in trail.
- Drinking water quality is poor. The water here is very expensive yet residents still have to buy water, an additional expense. Not to mention how hard the water is, causing us to have to buy water softeners. Poor water quality, extremely high expense and additional expenses on residents.
- © Drinking water, adequate drainage. Temp flooding occurs on my street when heavy rains come in.
- © Due to the over building of residential dwellings, I am very concerned with the additional traffic congestion, high rates of speeding through neighborhoods and golf cart users operating dangerously and allowing their underage children to operate them without supervision. I am concerned about adequate availability of potable water and potential home owner yard flooding



- from new construction in the area. Due to unrestricted over building. Dunedin no longer has the small town charm that so many long-time residents once enjoyed. We have become just another cookie cutter tourist focused community just like Tampa, St Pete and Clearwater. It's all about the money and no longer about the citizens that make a community.
- © Dumpsters are unsightly and should REQUIRE to have attractive fencing. On my President Street, the dumpster location is almost on the street, reduces visibility, and turns historically important houses into being undesirable.
- © Dunedin Art Center is too expensive. Too much given to and blatant favoritism to city favorites, such as Casa Tina's, downtown breweries, and the man living in Blatchly house.
- © Dunedin Causeway Beach is too crowded and the collection of trailers, converted buses etc. is making our once beautiful beach very transient and dirty. I believe it is time we started putting a fee for entrance like the majority of other beaches in our area.
- Dunedin development is increasingly destroying this historic waterfront town. Increases in population density appears to be highly ranked by administrator and elected officials. Authorizing big multi-storied developments on small lots is rampant with the push for more and more developments that are mostly not in keeping with what Dunedin was historically. Architectural designs are accepted and built that show no regard whatsoever for what once was a quaint little waterfront village. To sum it up, Dunedin makes increasing population, eradicating single family plots and replacing them with multi storied condos, apartments, and businesses that do not appeal to residents a priority. It is my opinion that what I happening is ever increasing the size of Dunedin government without any regard for the consequences for our utilities, etc.
- © Dunedin Golf Club members should pay the bulk of cost of improvements.
- Dunedin has too many parks.
- Dunedin is a gem of a city. City is very proactive and involved in the community.
- Dunedin is a great town and we moved here for the charm. I'm concerned investors are trying to change the charming, all inclusive, welcoming feeling to more bougie businesses and buildings. We need to keep the charm of the city and allow local business to help drive the future, not businessmen from the outside. There are two local businesses under attack right now by one of those outside investors. The city needs to stand behind our local businesses.
- © Dunedin is a welcoming and home-town feeling city. Thank you all for your dedication to making it that way.
- Dunedin is a wonderful place to live. One suggestion as a small improvement would be to post maps here and there showing the exact roads where golf carts are allowed on the street. There seems to be a lot of confusion. Yes, I can see a map online but having that info on signboards would be helpful especially to visitors. Thanks for asking.
- © Dunedin is becoming another Clearwater we are losing the hometown feel due to growth of commercial buildings and multi-level condos. This is more of a retirement community life in Dunedin should stay a more Mayberry feel than a crowded resort Panama City Beach area.
- © Dunedin is pushing out middle class and accommodating the rich. Middle class will not be able to afford living in Dunedin.
- © Easing congestion on Alternate 19 especially leading up to the causeway intersection on both sides.



- Electronic permitting is behind most other communities and is slowing the process.
 DRC/ARC/LPA are too cumbersome and expensive resulting in a lack of quality development and redevelopment.
- Eliminate state park passes for Honeymoon Park, go back to previous entrance fees. Traffic problem/congestion is horrific. City Hall is way too big, looks displaced and too close to the hospital, traffic will be too much. Keep Dunedin quaint!!!
- EMS/911 nearly killed my husband. My husband had a heart attack and I called and it rang SIX TIMES before anyone answered, I gave my name and it disconnected...then my neighbors called and she had to call THREE TIMES before she got through. It took over 8 minutes for EMS to arrive. Had we-my neighbors and I not done CPR, my husband would be dead. DEAD. Had they not been nearby I'd be a widow. I've never been so disappointed in emergency services.
- © Enforce golf cart zones.
- © Enforce traffic speeds. Avoid traffic circles.
- © Erosion along Curlew Creek (my property) has been exacerbated by creek bank clearing and widening at Belcher. Would the city, county and SWFWMD consider jointly working on this issue?
- Erosion of land in flood retention ponds is beginning to cause building structural issues.
- Events? Coordinating with construction projects/process resulting in parking /blocking of neighborhood streets. Overbuilding; favoritism towards questionable developers.
 Uninformed/irresponsible use of recycled water resulting in "raining on"/wet sidewalks resulting in water going right into drainage.
- © Expand golf cart zone to Belcher Road.
- Expansion of recyclable water in my neighborhood.
- Extremely long traffic lights.
- Fix the potholes, please. There are several on Alt 19.
- Fix the roads and alleviate traffic situations.
- Fix the traffic-light sequences on Main Street. Too long of waits for vehicles on Main Street while no traffic is crossing from side streets.
- Flawed tests were used as basis to dump toxic Fluoride in our water. It has proven to be toxic, so it is undrinkable. Stop poisoning the residents Dunedin; shame on you!! Even worse, is your refusal to revisit the topic even as new information has come to light about the toxicity of the substance. Science is NEVER settled!!!
- Flooding on San Christopher during major rain events.
- Flooding still occurs in areas that have had major work done, like Edgewater Drive. The explosion of building is far beyond what the streets, water resources, and emergency services can handle and it will only get worse.
- © Given the waterfront location of our town, we should be doing more to capture/treat storm water runoff.
- © Golf carts affecting traffic on major streets is a problem, primarily Pinehurst & Michigan.
- Golf Course is in terrible shape and getting worse.
- Golf course needs to be upgraded and restored. We need better Marina amenities.
- © Golf course needs updating and better maintenance. Some intersections have blind spots because of trees/ shrubs.



- © Good job on street resurfacing. Electric bicycles should not be allowed on Pinellas Trail. I'm thinking this is a state issue, county? But Union Street's roadway is too narrow and non-motorized bicycles are forced onto sidewalks endangering families and seniors. Thanks.
- Good luck keeping up with the growth.
- Ground water absorption as it relates to larger homes is a huge concern. I'm not sure how we can address our infrastructure to accommodate this. As new and larger homes are built there is less ground to absorb rain and runoff. This is particularly worrisome as so many homes are at or near flood levels in our area. Beltrees Road near the stadium is terrible- it was never properly resurfaced after all the construction- even out drains more level with road. In front of school-people move into opposite side of street to avoid it.
- Growing too quickly. Slow it down.
- Growth control.
- © Growth is too rapid. Infrastructure is not keeping pace. The environment is being damaged, especially water. Too many people.
- Have no car. Wait for cabs at grocery stores can be an hour or more.
- Highlander Park playground has some spots about an inch or two wide that have the paint fallen off and have rusted on the walking platforms. There are a few areas about an inch that have corroded through the platform completely that need repaired. Mentioned the issue to three city employees that were inspecting the tennis courts at the time. They did seem concerned about the issue when they saw it. Hoping it can be taken care of soon so the children can continue to have a safe playground next to the spray park.
- Honeymoon Island should use QR codes to enter prepay, and show would reduce time and move traffic!
- Honeymoon Island traffic.
- Households and businesses should sort out organic materials for city-wide composting. It is backwards to throw all trash together. Composting facility could be a money maker for the city. Selling compost back to homeowners is a win/win proposition. There should be a place where the city grinds up leaf litter into piles for composting along with food scraps. Organic material is needed to help the environment and save landfill costs. How about a ban on plastic bags?? How about a plastic recycling center? Florida needs to get on board with sustainable practices.
- How about a fleet of golf carts (can be volunteers) to provide local inter-city transportation. Regular routes and drop off and pick up at resident's houses. Better for the environment, eases parking and traffic. Safer and easier to enjoy a night out in Dunedin, without worrying about the possibility of driving impaired.
- How about sidewalks? There are lots of people driving who shouldn't be, but there are few options for them.
- Hurricane preparedness and hurricane recovery in fast response.
- I am concerned about our infrastructure being able to support our recent and projected growth. I am also concerned about the trash and poor water quality in our creek and drainage system. It seems like residents need more education and incentives to be cleaner too. I'd also like to see more infrastructure that requires electricity be solar based.
- © I am concerned about the crossing of Pinellas Trail and Skinner. Bikes do not know to stop or slow, and the flashing lights imply bikes have the right of way. I think it's time for a slowing



- maze for bikes (where they need to navigate around a barrier to slow them down, or even a bike red-light.
- I am extremely concerned about the speeding on the residential side streets. Without sidewalks for pedestrians and children, I would really like to see the city examine some type of acceptable safety solution such as speeding strips or speed bumps.
- I am fairly satisfied with the city overall. I have nothing in particular to gripe about.
- I am impressed with this city's infrastructure and maintenance.
- I am not against growth, but adding so many multi-family units exponentially increases traffic. It's horrible, even in summer.
- © I am troubled by the prospect of too many new buildings being proposed. The charm of Dunedin is in jeopardy. I heard (a rumor?) that land adjacent to Cafe Alfresco is being sold to The Church of Scientology. Dunedin does NOT need a CULT. Please say that this is not true!!
- I am very concerned with several projects that have been put forward for the glass building that runs along the trail/Main Street. We need to make sure that whatever is built is in keeping with the small home town feel of Dunedin, that nothing is approved that would be built right up to the sidewalk of Main Street. It needs to be set far back from the road. I am also very concerned with the speed of bikes on the Trail and that several accidents have occurred on Skinner/Trail, cars hitting pedestrians and cyclists. The cars see a green light and do not stop for walkers or cyclists. Also the speed of cyclists on the trail; it is not a racecourse. Speed needs to dropped and the ground needs to be clearly marked on the trail for walkers and cyclists.
- I believe most residents would like to keep our city as a small town and not overbuild or overpopulate, causing increased traffic, crime, congestion, and higher taxes.
- © I believe that we need greater official police control or showing at our events such as craft shows, fairs. Also, that the area of 580 Main Street and New York Ave be considered for a traffic light?
- I do not know if Dunedin has a road/median program where Florida native/water-wise/non-invasive plant species are promoted. Because Pinellas is highly developed, I am thrilled Dunedin has purchased Hammock Park and the new property near Virginia Avenue. Is it Gladys-Douglas? Preservation/conservation is important for human health, but also for wildlife. Not all of the property need be promoted for human recreation. Some parts for certain. But other parts of a property can be preserved/conserved for wildlife. I am not saying humans should not be allowed to access wildlife areas. I am saying wildlife cannot make a home in a habitat that cannot support it. If you slice and dice a parcel of land up with trails, boat ramps, parking lots, playgrounds and picnic areas...the wilderness cannot also provide for the wildlife.
- I do wish our "lines" were buried. They are very unsightly, but every summer when it rains hard the power goes out due to a tree branch coming down or other debris or the storm itself. Likewise the squirrels use them to walk along and often create outages from them arcing them. The response to getting back on is wonderful but as a resident that works from home, this is a real hassle and seems unnecessary for a modern city.
- I don't understand why the Blue Jays hotel couldn't have been considered for a downtown location where it seems to make the most sense for the players and everyone, but if it's built on the causeway you must put in a pedestrian crossing at Michael Place or Paula Drive. Also many



- people, especially visitors, don't see those flashing lights and/or stop, and some don't seem to realize they need to push the button for the lights before crossing the road. Many near misses!
- I don't think it is wise to continue to allow building in areas that are already devastated by traffic. I believe the preservation of the "small town vibe" is of the utmost importance to those of us that intend to live here for the next 50 years. After all, it's likely the reason we all ended up here.
- I don't understand two things about Dunedin. The first is why the emphasis on encouraging more cars (via more parking availability) in the downtown area. What is wrong with keeping things as they are? The second is related to the first. Why has Dunedin approved so many multi story structures? Dunedin's primary asset is its quaintness which is diminished each time a multi-story structure is built. For example the condo/retail on Douglas across from Dunedin Brewery has created a canyon like effect on the Pinellas Trail which doesn't, in my view, benefit residents of Dunedin at all and certainly reduces the area's quaint quotient.
- © I feel certain houses and yards are not in good shape and they should be told to clean them up and cut the grass. Need a light on Howard Avenue. There are a couple of houses next to Gramercy that need fixing up and lawn mowed near the side walk. More parking needed.
- I feel storm readiness as far as the infrastructure should be foremost in the city's minds.
- I feel the city of Dunedin needs to be more involved when management companies are overseeing multiple family dwellings. There seems to be no enforcement by them to have tenants maintain their garbage/properties properly. I feel blessed to have an owner managed property, as well as a few other owner managed properties in our neighborhood. Hard working and maintaining their properties. We take pride in living in Dunedin. The lighting in some of our neighborhoods leaves me feeling unsafe. Two streets that come to mind are Solon Avenue and Curlew Avenue. Certain neighborhoods off of Belcher past Solon heading towards Curlew Road. When we come home, we are vigilant because that is good personal safety practice.
- I hate seeing so many vehicles working on projects all running their motors without anyone in them. It always seems there are more people at a job site standing around watching the one or two persons working. I do not like to see equipment, cars, trucks and other things that are not American made. The Dunedin Causeway needs to have sand added to the beach like it once was years ago. The water is far too shallow due to lack of maintaining the area. Speaking about that I also resent paying higher taxes because we live next to the water, but you do not keep the water dredged so it can be used any time. It's been years since a dredging was done and it needs it again. The waterway going through Dunedin Pass can't be used anymore and it's a mess since the water doesn't flow anymore.
- I have a big issue with the code enforcement office. I used to love living in Dunedin, but now as soon as I can I will be selling my house and moving somewhere else. I don't understand why you have rules but they are not enforced. I am tired of feeling that I am living in a trailer park. If I wanted to live that way then I would not have bought a house in Dunedin. I am sick and tired of the parking on the grass, boats in the front yard and not behind a fence, appliances and boxes and trash cans in the front yard, not keeping up with keeping the grass cut and last but not least the false garden boxes in the front yard that have nothing but crap in them. FEEL FREE TO CONTACT ME TO DISCUSS THESE!!!



- I have a concern about police presence and traffic safety. I do not believe that the police presence is adequate. What happened to us having our own police department? The police NEVER patrol my street and there are safety violations occurring on a regular basis. The streets are crowded and most people drive WAY too fast.
- I have a question: footprint of property of old City Hall compared to foot print of New City Hall? I am concerned about the shade it will cause. Are we just taking away sun from west side of street? Also, what about Pioneer Park? The park is perfectly shaded now. Will the height shade the afternoon west sun and ruin Pioneer Park?
- I have enjoyed living in Dunedin for the past 46 years.
- I have lived here for 28 years and have owned our house since 1996. In all that time we have never had the privilege of reclaimed water use. That is an important topic. Additionally, we pay more for water, sewer, and garbage than ever before yet, I am not aware that our recycled materials really are recycled effectively.
- I have noticed more and more city streets in need of pothole repair, or have visible buckling marks in the asphalt. In particular, around San Christopher & Pinehurst (in each direction). Also in the right turn lane of 580/Main Street at Pinehurst. Also have noticed buckling/sinking on Falcon in front of the entrance to Lake Highlander mobile home park. I know we have a lot more traffic in season, and crews are getting ready for city events, etc., but some of these areas need to be repaved (even if it's just a small section).
- I have only been here two years and live in a 55 and over community. It's very sad our park, Lake Haven, doesn't have recycling. I hope they stop building in Dunedin, too much traffic already, and it takes away from the charm of the town.
- I have talked with the city about an issue with drainage in front of my home. Water collects there after a rain and stays there until I sweep it up hill to get rid of it.
- I have worked on City projects and know that the sewer system along Bayshore is a mess waiting to happen. I also have seen the amazing reconstruct of San Salvador and the repaving of Amberlea, so I applaud the visual improvements! They could have been better advertised because as a member of two committees and fairly active in the city, I had no clue about the paving in Amberlea beforehand.
- I hope that the city starts to implement more new construction codes so that the builders will not be allowed build properties that change the look and feel of our community.
- I just hate all of the giant condos/apartment buildings that are choking out downtown Dunedin. There are many outlying areas of Dunedin that could be built on. Downtown is too crowded, even without our Northern visitors coming down.
- © I just wish there could be a way to somehow re-route non-local north/south traffic over to Douglas or Patricia to alleviate traffic along Edgewater. Too much traffic on Edgewater going through the busy downtown area with pedestrians and bike riders.
- I live across from the new city hall. Hopefully it will look good when done. Solid waste is great.
 I have been cleaning out my garage and really loading up.
- I live in a condo residence near the Causeway Blvd. On weekends and holidays, it is virtually impossible to exit the side streets leading onto the Causeway Boulevard (such as Gary Place, Jeffery Place and Woodette Drive) because of the traffic backup going to the Honeymoon Island area. I would suggest that one traffic light be installed at the intersection of one of these side



- streets and Causeway Blvd. The traffic light would only have to be operational on weekends and holidays; on the rest of the days, it could be a blinking caution/stop light. It certainly would make it easier for year-round residents, many of whom are over 70 in age, to exit the side streets onto the Causeway Blvd.
- ☑ I live in the area of the Dunedin middle school and elementary school at the corner of Patricia and Lexington. We desperately need a side walk on Lexington Street for children who are walking and riding their bikes to and from school. Many parents park on Lexington causing a very dangerous area for children who are trying to walk on the street with no sidewalk for safety. Thank you for considering this as a safety improvement for the city infrastructure.
- ☑ I live off Michigan Blvd. and do not like the lack of sidewalks down the side streets. I would love to trick or treat or walk with my son through the neighborhood. Also, lots of speeding down Michigan, maybe make the speed limit 25 to account for people automatically going 5-10 mph over speed limit. Getting my mail from my mailbox can be scary sometimes when someone's going 37mph past me.
- I live on Beltrees Street and people speed down this road all the time. I have asked for speed bumps and was told no. They said they would put more patrol down here and that lasted a month. People fly down this road like it is a freeway.
- Ulive on McMullen Ave. and when it rains hard it immediately floods up to the curb and often beyond. I have frequently reported this, but nothing has ever been done!
- ☑ I live on the Causeway to Honeymoon Island. On weekends, it is very difficult to pull out on the causeway because of the lines of traffic. I'm also concerned with how the downtown area is feeling so crowded with the building plans being discussed--need to keep green space and low heights of buildings--and not fill up every corner with building structures. Building codes--do you have enough inspectors? It seems like people have to wait excessive amounts of time to get inspections.
- © I LOVE DUNEDIN!
- I moved here and joined the Municipal Golf Course in January 2021. I spent \$7,000 at the club this past year golfing and dining. I'm concerned that the city doesn't see the value in maintaining the course conditions to a standard that will keep me interested in playing there every week.
- I moved here in 1992 to a quaint little city. What happened? There are way too many people and the roads are not safe to use because of very important people that need to be ahead of you. Gave up on my motorcycle. Too much construction. If I was younger, I'd leave this area. I'm only here because my wife still works.
- I pay for recycling & emptying my large trash container. My recycling is usually full and put out after two weeks but my weekly trash usually fits in one or two Publix sized bags which I normally throw in someone else's container as it's a waste of my time and the city's to haul a large container to the curb and have your staff empty such a pitiful amount. You should offer a smaller sized can in addition to your large one or charge by volume picked up.
- I rarely see the street sweeper. With the amount of storm debris, pollen, lawn clippings, etc., it would be benefit our community and neighborhoods if this service was more frequent.
- I realize that it's seen as an opportunity for growth but tall structures near the water are turning Dunedin into something other than the town we fell in love with 20 years ago.



- I see many comments/complaints regarding bicycles on the trail. There is confusion in that the county rules state "keep right, pass left" however in Dunedin there is a line separating bikes from pedestrians However, its presence is intermittent. This leads to a great deal of confusion especially related to where one enters the trail. Many responsible bicyclists are lumped in with those that do not follow rules. Cameras would be a huge help in deterring offenders and holding those who are unsafe accountable.
- I think 580 is extremely busy. If an additional lane on each side can be added, I believe that would help tremendously as we continue to grow.
- I think Duke Power needs to do a better job removing abandoned power poles in the right-of-way.
- I think that bicycles should not be allowed into Honeymoon Island or the causeway. They have enough areas to ride in.
- I think the historic overlay is a good place to start with preservation of our cute older neighborhoods. Invest in development of other areas in town, not just downtown. Encourage more shops and restaurants around Pinehurst. Redevelop the strip mall where city businesses are located once the new town hall is finished. Offer incentive programs to maintain the charm and looks of the older neighborhoods. Consider allowing ADUs, tiny houses, etc. to ease the housing crisis. Rather than allowing a behemoth to be built in a neighborhood, allow an ADU to be built in a backyard that can house a worker in town. Do not allow another hotel downtown. Actually utilize the architecture review board when being approached by developers. Consider turning parts of Main Street into a street mall once the parking garage is built. I would rather have an ADU in my neighbor's back yard than a giant hulking McMansion towering over me.
- I think there should be an emphasis on supporting natural buffers for storm protection (mangroves, etc.) and promoting wildlife.
- I think we do a good job overall, just would like it to continue. Would prefer trash pickup an extra day a week after a holiday.
- I think you are handling as well as you can.
- I understand funding always comes into the equation but use of LED for street lamps & road signage reduces ongoing electricity and maintenance costs.
- I was a little surprised the new townhouse construction off Main and off New York doesn't seem to have any dedicated green space--more specifically a courtyard in the center. It could be people are concerned about non-residents using it, but a courtyard/green space would make the complexes more attractive, marketable, and allow for better water absorption and/or runoff. Right now, they look so crowded and drab, I wouldn't be interested in living there despite walking distance to downtown.
- I was very surprised that the City failed to provide residents with information on the issue at the Water Treatment Site. If you don't watch the local news, you would not have known there was a problem. Where was the communication from the City to all residents? This is a common issue with incidents in the town. Can't there be a text service to reach out to citizens?
- © I wish we had more or larger recycling bins or made additional pick-ups available. My recycling bin is always packed.
- I would like something to be done as a resident of Lakewood Estates about the speeding on Oakwood. It is a very kid and pedestrian friendly neighborhood and cars race down that road



- I would like to see a re-evaluation of street/traffic signage. There seems to be just way too much that is required and is very unsightly. Especially around the high school and Highlander Park. It may be the same in other areas that I'm not familiar with. And without a doubt, every sign post is at an angle and looks sloppy. I've watched the teams install new street signs and they will be at a 10 or 15 degree angle. It just shows sloppy craftsmanship and with so many signs it makes the area look run down. Details matter. Patching of pot holes always seems to be a half-hearted effort as well. But not to be all negative, I've had the guys come out and repair my water meter, it took only a few minutes and they replaced all the grass that they dug up perfectly, which matters to me.
- I would like to see the "reclaimed water" program expanded into my part of the neighborhood as my water bills have been so high. It is currently about a block away.
- I would love to work with the city on some smart city initiatives that could be helpful to all. Also would like to see some of the strip malls on Main cleaned up! I would also like to see a liaison committee that works with the residents of the mobile home parks and neighborhoods to assure that HOAs don't get silly in their enforcement.
- © I would suggest better median signage at crosses/intersections to prevent wrong way drivers.
- © I would support a second trash collection day. One day a week is not enough for large families.
- I'm concerned about the safety of crossing the Pinellas Trail by car on cross streets. 4 way stops? Now the electric bikes? Regular cyclists that travel at comfortable speeds for them but the necessity of slowing at intersections. Difficult to control, I know.
- I'm concerned about conserving green space--it's fast disappearing. It seems that everywhere I look, something newer and bigger is going in, and every piece of greenspace is being built on. I'm concerned that bringing in too many people will put a strain on our clean water, clean air, sewer system, etc. I'd like to put up a giant "NO VACANCY" sign so people stop moving here. I'm concerned about Florida's fragile ecosystem and that sinkholes will increase as our groundwater gets used up. I'm also concerned about underground parking and building structures downtown that are too large to fit our "vibe."
- I'm generally satisfied with the operations of the City of Dunedin. I enjoy living in Dunedin. If anything I would like to say that safety and support and having more sheriff presence than less is a good thing. Our law enforcement should always be a priority.
- I'm worried that Hammock Park is going to lose its right for loose dog permits. After 38 years of being here, if it's gone, I will miss it.
- Improvements to the causeway bridges.
- In general, my husband and I are pleased with the City's infrastructure and maintenance--with the exception of some roads. We have a concern about the Causeway, but realize that is not a city road.
- Inadequate drainage.
- Increase library budget so that a full time librarian is available to staff branch full time. Cease and desist with your current building strategy.
- Increase safety on roads and bike trails
- Infrastructure needs immediate attention in order to be prepare for major crisis, such as hurricane, fire, acts of terror including cyber-attacks-- Safety and security first, less money spent



- on parks, or buying property that could be purchased and generate an income instead of raising taxes.
- Instead of spreading river rocks all over downtown Dunedin, plant flowers and foliage. Downtown Dunedin should be way more beautiful than it is now.
- Insufficient parking downtown Dunedin. Big problem. Getting worse.
- © Is any agency still focused on enforcing traffic laws? There is a significant issue with distracted drivers speeding and not following laws on all roadways, both through residential areas and major highways (US19 and McMullen Booth).
- Is there a maintenance program for streets and streetlights? It's not apparent.
- It appears that a majority of proposals coming through the CRA are being promoted to go. Need and feasibility should be heavily weighed for further development.
- It is unbelievable the way this city government wastes money. The timing of their projects are ridiculous. The only thing this city government cares about is snowbirds and Blue Jays! The building department wouldn't allow an extra 200 sq ft of legitimate building space for my house because they don't take the time to thoroughly examine plans and do the math. They should take their time when dealing with their stakeholders. They predetermine and don't consider appeals because they are arrogant, they need professional development in customer service. The process is archaic and the building department needs an overhaul. The dredging of the marina was a complete joke and right after the completion the shallow spots were still visible now it is completely filled in again.
- It smells like a sewer in front of Stirling Wine on Main Street. We've seen roaches crawling out of the drain.
- It will be nice to have a community garden for those who would like to grow vegetables and don't have the means to do it.
- It's FDOT there is NO pedestrian crossing between Wilson and Michigan 1.2 miles to cross a 40 MPH (read 50-60 at many times) road at your own risk - including students!
- It's getting overpopulated. Too many cars and people downtown.
- It's getting too crowded and the building in our town must stop at some point.
- U've noticed a number of homeless people/panhandling in the area on 580 near Walmart Market and downtown across from Casa Tina's during the day and evening.
- Ust make sure we've got backup generators for the pump stations should we lose power after a hurricane like Irma.
- Ust worried about the impact of all the new developments with water/drainage on the infrastructure. How can it withstand all the new developments?
- Keep all buildings at four floors or less.
- Keep brick streets, but do better maintenance. Do better at enforcing trimming of homeowner landscaping that obstructs drivers' views of oncoming traffic, especially along Alt 19!!
- Keep downtown Main Street quaint. NO BIG HOTELS. It does not conform & will ruin the vibe that people love about Dunedin.
- Keep downtown quaint no more hotels, condos & parking garages. Don't let Scientology take over Dunedin.
- Keep Dunedin delightful; don't allow over building.



- Keep the small town vibe in our future development. It can be done and expand the downtown.
 Not everything can be waterfront. Move the boutique hotel further up the street at Milwaukee.
- © Keep up the good work, and maintain the "Small Town" environment.
- Keep updating for all the growth.
- Keeping downtown less cluttered of swelling buildings. Traffic issues with condos added in previously non-residential areas. Traffic is tough through the city now. Future stacking will impede safety vehicles, regular traffic and creating sun blocking beautiful side streets.
- Lack of downtown bus shuttle service—either free or at a nominal cost.
- Lack of drainage ponds, too much concrete on every new development. Where is the runoff to go?
- Lack of parking for downtown.
- Lack of road improvements with the pace of new and expanded home and business construction. Failure to properly enforce bicycle riders who ignore traffic signals, stop signs and rules of the road especially at Pinellas Trail street crossings.
- Less building, more small town, homey feel. Too many people and too many cars ruin this city for the residents. You can only fit so many people in this town. The new building homes and business, should fit in with existing structures. The city hall could have been in an existing structure that was rehabbed, not a new 23million dollar monstrosity, that will clearly bankrupt the city budget and employee raises, etc.
- Less focus on pickleball courts and more focus on maintaining tennis courts. Remove pickleball lines on current courts.
- Lexington Drive needs sidewalks or speed tables!!! I have expressed my concern in the past along with my neighbors and our concerns were never addressed! There are so many pedestrians on Lexington Drive, including children. Cars rarely drive slowly, especially those using our street as a cut through. It is especially dangerous at school release time and in the evening. PLEASE DO SOMETHING!!!
- Lexington Street has major speeding issues. People use it as a short cut from Douglas to Milwaukee.
- Lighting on Pinellas Trail.
- Lights in the park by the Marina are out and not being repaired, especially in the parking lot.
 Pathway along the marina in bad shape, very uneven and buckling.
- Like to see improvements at Dunedin GC.
- Like to see more fun activities at Hale Center. Seems to be for the very old people. In beautiful building but very quiet in there.
- Limit expansion, the city is too overdeveloped. Do not put a house on every empty space, you have not improved or widened any roads, but you've doubled the population. The empty lot at Skinner and Main Street should be developed as a parking garage for downtown. Please do not put another building on that lot. Bigger is not better.
- Limit floors on buildings to two to three especially in downtown area. No hotel on causeway.
- Living in Honeymoon Mobile Park and being widowed and disabled, I really can't speak to a number of items. Overall, I love Dunedin. One of my biggest complaints is lack of police presence on the Causeway and in the Park, especially on the weekend. That is a really big problem!



- Cook beyond just the CRA and build sustainable infrastructure with bicycle and bus lanes. Along transit corridors allow for higher density housing with no mandatory parking minimums to promote healthy living, balanced city finances, and decrease traffic while spurring community growth.
- Love it here but worry about affordable housing & the community become the land of only the rich & entitled. I want our retail & wait staff to be able to live in the same community they work. Overall things otherwise are good and government responds. Special shout out to water & refuse, recycle staff.
- Love living in Dunedin. Chose this town 16 years ago as my future retirement home, which I am starting now. However, recent expensive housing is changing the look and feel of the town. Additional high influx of residents will definitely put a strain on present facilities, street traffic and safety.
- Love the rain barrel program and have been spreading the word!
- Mainly the over building of condos and apartments. Dunedin is growing too fast with increased traffic and prices, especially affordable housing. I rarely go downtown anymore the traffic is bad all the time. But I do like that parking is free downtown and should remain so. The main issue is rapid growth with inadequate roads. And the allowing of people to build up to the lot line is crazy giant houses on small lots and lots for one house now able to have two houses on them. I think it is too late at this point. Now the issue is what will happen at Coca Cola Plant hopefully not apartments or condos!!!!!!!
- Make Alamo Lane and Paloma Lane around pond a park. Reduce speed limit. We have lots of people walking around the pond.
- Make sure Edgewater Drive (Alt 19) is free of potholes. Seems like we are paying too much money on water and sewer.
- Make trash pickup to two times a week
- Many areas flood in heavy rains, while this can be expected to some degree, what will happen in event of larger hurricane with surge possible plus similar heavy rains?
- Many of the recreational facilities in the city show a lack of maintenance. This includes the little league fields and bathrooms, the golf course, and tennis courts. The community center and other buildings need cleaned and painted. Our rec facilities are severely lacking compared to neighboring cities.
- Many roads need to be resurfaced locally. Parking downtown is becoming more of an issue over time. Also worried about the complex going in across from Casa Tina not fitting in with your small town vibe. I'm hoping chain stores don't start showing up downtown.
- Marina boat launch needs expansion.
- Mark where bikes and pedestrians are to be on the Pinellas trail. Stop sign at trail on Skinner (cars not stopping). Speed limit needs to be lowered on 580 (Main Street.), 45 is too fast with multiple stop signs. Beautify 580 from Belcher to Alt 19. Not attractive!
- Medians look terrible.
- Medians of Dunedin roads are a blight. City should also encourage improving curb appeal of major roadsides.
- Michigan Boulevard has now become a race track to Alt 19. Constantly speeding, backfiring, and blasting their bass at all hours of the night and day. Where are the police?



- Michigan Dr E needs rehabilitating. Flooding is an issue and the City is not responding. Pinehurst pavement bad as with other similar pavement "slippage" areas in and around the City. Speed bumps are used on streets where speed tables should be used (Patricia Ave and the "mars" Robmar, etc.).
- More affordable housing, no more gaudy buildings downtown.
- More Bayshore pedestrian crossing lights, between marker 8 and Michigan.
- More bike trails, wider sidewalks, and sidewalks where there are currently none.
- More expansive golf cart zones. One of the best features of the city and my family and I can't utilize it
- More free parking in downtown. Maybe parking garage? More FREE activities at Hale Center. Good quality drinking water. Keeping up maintenance of all streets. Having police presence. Affordable housing whether buying or renting. Keeping crime down.
- More golf cart crossings at major roads.
- More landscaping updates.
- More lighting on side streets. Stop too large, too tall developments. Infrastructure is at risk from too many condos, townhouses, and increased traffic. I feel the city is considering too much expansion of large projects and the infrastructure will not support. Keeping some charm in the downtown corridor is what people come here for and should not be overtaken by large hotel projects or condos in the downtown area.
- More masks, more buses, less police.
- More parking for downtown.
- More parking is needed.
- More pickleball courts.
- More recycled water available.
- More sidewalks in older parts of town behind the stadium area and Hammock Park surrounding area.
- More sidewalks in residential areas. Many neighborhoods like Fairway Estates have no sidewalks at all.
- More speed bumps in neighborhoods with children.
- More speed bumps in residential areas when citizens request them. Otherwise, I think our city does a phenomenal job with maintenance.
- More street access for golf carts. More scooter rentals.
- Most concerned about environmentally sound and sustainable infrastructure. The lack of affordable housing is inequitable and could sink the ship that is "Delightful Dunedin." Would prefer transparent, timely and factual communication to the concern for good pr and continued development. At meetings I've attended, it seems residents are losing trust in elected officials. I would like to see more full-time professionals with a commitment to Dunedin, and at meetings, more from elected officials and agents of change and less from expensive "consultants" who either by design or from inexperience do not run public sessions well.
- Most problematic is the growth from transplants and how the dynamic changes the overall "vibe" of the town from coastal/beachy to a more suburban.
- Music noise created during festivals. It's much too loud, can be heard two blocks away, and lasts all day. Residents should not be subjected to that.



- My concern is making sure that, with our population growth, we can continue to plan for/provide high quality clean water, as well as drainage, safe trails and roads. I applaud the City's Florida-friendly landscaping in public spaces to support the infrastructure. As extreme weather increases, I hope that the City would make stricter Florida-friendly infrastructure and landscaping regulations (strengthening Pinellas County Extension Program guidelines, for example) for all land use categories. Not knowing what questions are coming in this survey, I wanted to be sure to include this opinion.
- My concern is minor comparatively speaking, but there is a sidewalk section that I am unable to use because of bicycle traffic that makes it unsafe for older citizens to walk there. It is the sidewalk on the west side of Bayshore Blvd. going north from Curlew to the Orange Street turnoff (which at this point, I think, is in Palm Harbor). Bicyclists use this section of sidewalk instead of the bike path in the road (which isn't safe) or instead of crossing to the trail just for that short section, and who blames them? (Crossing is dangerous as well, as there is no designated crossing from Curlew to Orange Street.) Once you check out this section of sidewalk, you understand why bicyclists use the sidewalk on the west side. My problem is with the bicyclists who don't slow down for pedestrians.
- My main concern is the crossing of Skinner on the trail; it's extremely dangerous. I feel the only resolution to this problem is either a four way stop or overpass for pedestrians. Anything else and we will keep seeing more people injured and killed. So let's stop the insanity and just put a stop to it.
- My neighborhood (Baywood Shores) floods often. Also, there was talk of creating golf cart access to downtown but nothing has been done. Please create a crossing by the Bait Shop to access Stirling Park and let us access Palm Blvd that way!
- My neighborhood could use more sidewalks, mainly for children walking to school, such as along Lexington. It has more traffic with the relatively new subdivision of Dunedin Cove plus drivers seem to use it to avoid the intersection of Patricia and Union.
- My street lacks adequate street lights.
- My washer broke down due to sand being in the water. My shower doors are hard to upkeep because of white water marks. I have a water filter system for drinking water for better taste. I recycle and most of the time the bins behind the fire department are full. It would be helpful to have them be available.
- Need a better dog park. Parks department needs to learn about protecting wildlife, not just neat appearance. They destroyed the bird population in Stirling Park.
- Need a dedicated Pickleball Center. Need a Dog Park within walking distance of downtown.
- Need a downtown parking garage. More police presence on the Pinellas Trail. I ride an e-bike a few times a week. So busy and have seen some bad riders.
- Need a parking plan ASAP. One area is changing the code from two parking spaces required for new or remodeled projects to a square footage or bedroom-based requirement. On some narrow streets near the downtown area, it should be one side of the street parking only.
- Need additional golf cart streets. Currently there is no access to major shopping, i.e., grocery stores, pharmacy.
- Need better trail crossing/pedestrian bridges at Curlew and Alt 19. Also trail and Skinner.
- Need dog poop bag station on walking path near second bridge going to Honeymoon Island.



- Need more control of our neighborhoods, concerning large boats, RVs and work trailers in yards and parked out front of homes, unkept yards which cause rats, snakes. Dunedin WAS beautiful, NO LONGER, JUNKIE NOW.
- Need more dedicated bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure.
- Need more public parking for events.
- Need more public space for events and gatherings in downtown since they are so well-attended and getting larger.
- Need parking garage for tourists and citizens ASAP. No one wants to go downtown.
- Need street light on the west area of Bay Street; dark at night in the 500 numbers.
- Need to address flooding on Edgewater Drive by the pumping station. When there are heavy rains there is standing water at this location of Edgewater Drive.
- Need to embrace the reality that supporting development and residential communities that are certain to be flooded in storms is not sustainable.
- Need to reline/paint lines on the Pinellas County Trail. Many areas are not clear on which side is for pedestrians versus bicycles. Major safety concern.
- Need weekly street cleaning schedule.
- Neighborhood brick streets need to be refurbished and maintained.... just like downtown. DON'T PAVE OVER BRICK STREETS. There seems to be worsening traffic congestion.
- Neighborhoods especially the older ones seem to be forgotten. Speeding is horrible in many of them, children cannot play outside without fear of speeding cars. The neighborhood I live in is dark there are street lights but they do not illuminate the roads well. Since there are children that play outside, it would nice to have better lighting in the neighborhoods.
- New construction without regard for traffic. Example Dunedin Commons, traffic buildup, crossing from Virginia over Keene into Beltrees and the reverse.
- New sidewalks and driveways to accommodate water drainage. Sidewalks are cracked drainage collects piles and piles of leaves and other street debris.
- New York Ave by Union Street needs repaying lots of pooling water when it rains.
- New York Avenue needs to be repayed, there are pot holes and very poor drainage.
- No big areas of concern. City response time to requests are handled in a timely manner. Perhaps add "old" lights to San Jose Drive.
- No hotels downtown, no more development downtown, keep the open spaces
- Noise and air pollution (i.e., leaf blowers and lawn mowing of city properties). Also noticing an emerging issue with motorized bikes and scooters on the Pinellas trail.
- Nose to tail traffic/blockage on the Causeway/entry to the Park especially on weekends it takes from Bayshore/Curlew to the entry of the park up to one hour.
- Not enough trash cans throughout the city.
- Not sure if this is the correct place for this, but I'm very concerned about the 4 way stop at the corner of Virginia St and Milwaukee Blvd by Mease Hospital. Cars (and cyclists) regularly either roll through, or completely disregard, those stop signs, and it's dangerous. It's bad now, so I'm worried how much worse it could become if/when traffic increases in that area once the new city hall is completed.
- Noted items about transient dockage as I see a ton of boats turned away looking to spend money in Dunedin (and the potential safety and possibly dredging benefits that could result



- from a breakwater tied to new dockage). The crosswalk by marina likely the second most dangerous to the Skinner/Trail crosswalk you are attending to at present. I think our city does a great job and is run by amazing staff which is why it is so popular for people to come and visit.
- Nothing to share. Dunedin is great, but traffic is an issue from people from other states.
- Noticeable water difference when the osmosis plant went down. The reclaimed water limit is frustrating.
- Numerous residential streets have potholes or are very worn. The staff does an amazing job keeping Highlander Pool open and maintaining it as well as the programs they provide; however the pool needs to be replaced. It keeps getting put off and the children (and adults) of this community need a place where they can learn to swim and enjoy water activities; especially those who do not have access to water.
- Old pipes going into houses.
- Old sewer pipes and above ground electrical wires in area of Grove Circle North.
- Old water pipes. A great need for the application of the sunshine plane. Concerned about big houses on small lots.
- Once a week trash collection is not enough.
- Opposed to taller hotel or condos downtown.
- Our brick road is in need of major repair. Also, our drainage is terrible. We also want reclaimed water at the South end of Santa Barbara Dr.
- Our cities infrastructure needs to be multi-modal.
- Our major concern is overbuilding in downtown which will lead to traffic and parking issues.
- Our neighborhood, Harbor View Villas has had an ongoing problem with street flooding for years. It's getting worse. I know the infrastructure is old since it's an old development, but this truly needs to be fixed. The problem isn't going to go away, nor will it get any less expensive to fix in the future.
- Our street been missed 3 times while the neighborhood streets been paved.
- Our street needs speed humps.
- Our street, Birdie Lane, is a county road with some city residents (Dunedin Water Sewer/Trash) and some county residents. We need the City to help lobby the county to repave. Seems like we are in no man's land. Maybe the city could lobby more residents to connect to City services.
- Our yard is eroding due to the street being paved over our driveway and now it is flooding our garage. There has to be a priority put on adding drainage to our streets to protect our homes all year and especially in hurricane season.
- Over building!!!!!!!!!!!
- Over building.
- Over building.
- Over development and lose of trees and open green space. Large new structures built to fill all allowable space crowding sidewalks without regard to small town vibe. I live near Keene. The continual unchecked speeding is dangerous. There is little to no sheriff's presence. The same can be said for Main Street.
- Over development is killing the vibe. Don't kill the golden goose!
- Over expansion without adequate parking!



- Overall, I think the streets are very well maintained. If you want to go the extra mile, having more art installations and plants/flowers in the medians and public spaces would add so much charm.
- Overall, the City is doing a fine job. My main concern is the number of apartment buildings being constructed so close to downtown. It is starting to look cluttered (the corner of Skinner and Highland, in particular). There was no need to cluster so many buildings on that corner. It just does not look nice.
- Overbuilding water usage traffic.
- Overcrowding of downtown.
- Overgrowth! We don't need huge hotels and such which we cannot support and take away from the "small town" feel.
- Overpopulation and lack of affordable housing are ruining Dunedin!!!
- Parking availability and building more large buildings in small neighborhoods increasing traffic problems.
- Parking garage needed.
- Parking in downtown.
- Parking lot at Skinner Park needs to be paved. It is constantly used as a road by all and needs to be paved as all roads are in the city of Dunedin. As it is now, it is a filthy mess and requires constant maintenance.
- Parking on residential streets especially the near downtown. Maintenance and planning of Marina.
- Parking spaces are becoming an issue. Are parking garages the only answer?
- Parks and rec. Workers need to be trained in more eco-friendly techniques. They also need better supervision during the workday. Frequently seen on breaks in their vehicles in city parks checking their cell phones etc.
- Patricia Avenue needs re-surfacing!
- Patricia between San Salvador and McLean needs better lighting.
- Patrol causeway 11pm-2am. Stop those pickup trucks with multiple lights on that tailgate cars trying to intimidate and make cars pull over. I have been truly scared on 3 occasions in past 2 years.
- Peacocks! Too many! Get rid of peacocks.
- Pedestrian safety at Alt 19 and the marina. Pinellas Trail safety at Skinner Blvd.
- Pedestrian walking lights; too many cars flying through them especially out on the causeway. I have sat and watched as cars "blow through" the lights not stopping to look to see if the crosswalks are clear of pedestrians or bike riders. Someone is going to get hurt. Same for the light at the trail overpass. Traffic does not stop when lights are flashing. The other concern is the Curlew/Alt 19 traffic congestion is getting worse instead of better.
- People driving golf carts on the roads in my neighborhood has gotten out of control. Don't know what the solution is but it's a nuisance and a hazard to the people in the golf carts, to pedestrians and to people driving cars.
- People putting bulk waste at the curb after trucks go by or many days before collection.
- Pick up garbage twice a week instead of once a week.



- © Pinellas rail trail education check list for bike rentals. More signage, On trail painted ":intersection ahead:" ":stop ahead:" List the number of bike/ pedestrians incidents.
- Pinellas Trail crossing at Skinner Blvd. is confusing for cars and bikes. Bikes think that when the lights are blinking, they have the right of way, and I don't think that's true. Aren't the lights for pedestrians (ped = feet = people, NOT BIKES). We have street "problems" with both bikes and golf carts, as bikes will go 10 mph on Main St (yikes!) and golfcarts being driven by under-age (10!) people, not buckled in, and not yielding to pedestrians. Of course, there are many of each who are doing a great job.
- Pinellas Trail has become very dangerous with speeders on motorized devices. Main Street needs to be traffic free, pedestrian only. No new buildings over 3 stories. Workers need education for thoughtful and healthy pruning, not the random branch butchering that is occurring. Scientists have now proven that trees need dark at night for photosynthesis. Please turn off the "Christmas" lights by midnight. We've lost our night sky.
- © Pinellas trail issues: need more DIRECTIONS for walkers and bikers written on the pavement or along sides of trail. It's an accident waiting to happen!!
- Please bring the electric bus Eva back, it was wonderful. Remove the building moratorium, it is taking way too long. Get electric bikes off the Pinellas trail, they go faster than cars and could easily kill someone.
- Please build designated pickleball courts by 2023! Thank you!
- Please do not put pickleball courts at Stirling Park. Think of the birds and small mammals that live there.
- Please don't allow any more major development within the city.
- © Please don't overbuild, we are getting too congested to be comfortable.
- Please fully fund road/road repair. As someone who worked for another county, I saw firsthand what happened when roads were not fully funded. It's easier/cheaper to maintain than to redo build!
- Please have arborist give a talk to the workers cutting/trimming trees. The trees are what make Dunedin so special
- Please stop approving downtown and causeway development. The Infrastructure cannot handle it. We moved to Dunedin because it was a small town and we are becoming more and more like Clearwater with each new hotel and large business you approve.
- Please stop putting a footprint on every little square foot. And, do not rezone areas in order to collect more taxes!
- Please we need traffic calming enhancements along Douglas and Milwaukee Ave and Beltrees Street. Perhaps medians would help ease this problem on Douglas, it would certainly deter the semi-trucks from idling in the roadways and traveling down Douglas Ave. I saw the damage a semi-truck did on the corner of Douglas and Main Street, during the recent construction at Pioneer Park. The semi-truck accidentally struck the metal fencing and kept on driving. On Beltrees and the trail that intersection is extremely dangerous. My husband and I were almost struck by a Jaguar that did not stop at the stop sign there around sunset time. The visibility of the trail and the stop sign at that intersection is very poor. Finally, I ask for updated signage on the promenade from the trail to the Hale Center.
- Poor condition of tennis courts.



- Poor lighting on Solon between Belcher and Cottonwood.
- Poor maintenance of the Dunedin Causeway and not enough police presence for the huge boom in traffic and party goers on the Dunedin Causeway.
- Poor management.
- Portions of the Pinellas Trail are underwater when it rains. Zero enforcement of aggressive driving on A19, Skinner, etc.
- Post office grounds are in need of maintenance.
- Potholes on Pinehurst need to be fixed please!
- Potholes, lack of crosswalks at all intersections on Main and Skinner.
- Opening Potholes.
- Proper drainage for stormwater including drains/gutters to protect from flooding in my neighborhood.
- Propose that Palm Blvd be changed from a 4 lane to 2 lane with each side including a bike lane, driving lane, and street parking. Will only cost the city paint for the road.
- Public transit could be improved but I understand that is more of a county issue. Coordination between PSTA and HART to provide more convenient access to and from Pinellas-Tampa and points in between would help reduce traffic congestion.
- Public transportation. A trolley or medium size bus that transports people from the Westfield Shopping Mall, making strategic stops to downtown Dunedin and then back to the mall. For example shopping mall to bus stops to CVS, going down to Winn Dixie, down to stop at Dunedin Marina, turn around back to downtown stopping at Publix, going back to the mall. Something like that. It would have to be planned out where to stop, etc. Doctors office, the Dunedin Mease Hospital etc.
- Quality of the water should be improved at least 50% because it teeters on the line between acceptable and hard water.
- Quit building monstrosity buildings everywhere!!!
- © Reading online stories of a heavy-handed public works when homeowners are deemed to be making home modifications without a permit. I'm hopeful those stories are derived from the previous public works leadership who have since retired.
- Really believed the City needed one location (like the current City hall under construction) for the residents to do "business" like pay utilities, obtain permits, attend meeting, etc. BUT the under construction current City Hall is obnoxiously out of place for an aesthetically quaint small town atmosphere. I attended planning and vision meeting along with many others who voiced opposition to this monstrosity but to no avail. The new City Hall building has set the tone for more condos, townhouses, and hotels. If I wanted a "Big City" atmosphere/aesthetic, I could have moved to Clearwater or Tampa. The City Hall building architect designed it for his ego and future potential job "advertising" not for what we needed. So another "ship has sailed" on another "infrastructure" opportunity.
- © Recent challenges with water quality following incident at the plant.
- Redevelopment of Save A Lot area and Causeway Area.
- Reduce speeding and car noise caused by jerks especially on Keene and Virginia Street.
- Reduce zoning restrictions to allow more higher density housing.



- Removal throughout the city to clean up all the dead wires on the streets and neighborhoods of all old utilities and wires on poles that are dead and not being used. I would love to see a city/county-wide effort to remove all old dead wires. Underground and have a 10 to 15 year plan to underground all. We have mass amounts of wires that hang on poles that utility companies are not removing and they continue to add more, an eye sore. We have a lot of poles that are in poor maintenance as well and need clean up. Push and mandate the utility companies to any time adding new lines to clean and remove old lines. They also require supports for each pole when adding new lines which adds to too much support on one pole and not needed.
- © Repair of brick road streets. Flooding of streets. Add another safe pedestrian and golf cart crossing on Alt 19 between Michigan Blvd to San Christopher.
- © Repair or resurface highly traveled streets, i.e., Pinehurst, San Christopher.
- © Repair potholes in the streets and uneven sidewalks quickly.
- Replacement of city water and sewer lines.
- Residents on Bass Blvd displaying hate symbols rebel flags, Fascist propaganda, etc.
- Road conditions on Beltress between Patricia to Edgewater are very rough. The parkway on both sides is FULL OF TRASH always on Patricia between Scottsdale and Lyndenhurst (Dunedin Commons Apt complex is CLEAN- so makes other areas look- AWFUL). The land between the Dunedin Lanes and Highland Animal Hospital is full of garbage and broken glass.
- © Road crossings for bicycles and walkers. Not just at Skinner but crossing the Causeway is very hazardous and the Sheriff does nothing even when they observe the violations. Maybe write a few tickets and drivers would pay more attention.
- © Road drainage along Alt 19 is still bad; Curlew and Alt 19 intersection is dangerous to cross for bikers and pedestrians; the merge on Curlew at Waterford Crossing is in need of change.
- © Road drainage, water quality, and Pinellas trail crossing.
- © Road flooding and insufficient drainage in several areas every time it rains. 1. Citrus Ave just north of S Garden Cir. 2. Edgewater and President St.
- © Roads need to be paved again. Business signage is beat up and ugly, code enforcement needs to have business signs replaced where needed.
- Roads, parks and tennis courts need maintenance.
- Rt 580 would benefit enormously from a Jersey barrier down the middle: lives would be saved and drivers could make u-turns at major intersections.
- Safety of bike riders and pedestrians. Enforcement of walking signs or some other solutions.
- San Charles appears to be getting a sink hole in the middle of the street going towards San Roy south with cracks getting bigger in asphalt.
- Santa Barbara Dr drainage and road.
- School crossing at Amberlea Dr N & County Road 1. Crossing pedestrian light, multiple accidents and near misses happen daily.
- Seatbelts should be required for golf carts.
- Secondary roads (San Christopher, MLK, Michigan) need attention to pothole repairs.
- Seems like downtown core gets all the money for all the projects. Would like to see it spread out to the older neighborhoods.
- Severe water runoff from street through our property causing major erosion.



- © Sewer and water infrastructure is very old south of downtown. Issues with the water treatment plant and water quality need to be high priority. The basics should be more of a priority than more recreational fields.
- Sewer drainage covers seem to dip after time and attention should be taken.
- Sewer system needs to be updated, storm drains dump into the gulf with no filtration for oil, chemicals, dog shit.
- Sewers, power grid.
- Side streets are showing a lot of wear and litter throughout the city has become a concern especially on Patricia.
- Sidewalk maintenance insufficient infrastructure planning and upgrading prior to building growth!
- Sidewalk maintenance needs to be checked more often. And when it is done, please don't leave an environmental mess. Sod in the bare spots.
- Sidewalks need maintenance; too many tripping hazards go unrepaired.
- Sidewalks on Weybridge.
- Since the City's Code Enforcement changed to Code Compliance, the City is now in a complete mess. Just one example, drive Main Street from Belcher to Skinner and count the number of illegal flutter flags. As another, check out the number of vehicles parked on grass, trash in neighborhood homes, and the parking of commercial vehicles in the street. The code compliance officers have been missing for at least two years now and it shows.
- Since the fire at the water plant nothing seems right with the drinking water. Levels are bad and although they say you can drink the water it tastes terrible. The neighborhood streets look awful since spraying the poison on the streets. Maybe it protects the road but now all the lines that were clean and visible now are dark and worn looking. Looks and smells awful. This will run off into the sewer system and it is not safe. The chemical smell gives very high ratings in the air of tvocs and this is very bad to sensitive asthmatic residents. We shouldn't be breathing this in.
- Skinner Ave needs to be improved so safer for pedestrians/cyclists and needs better streetscape like rest of downtown. It should look like it's part of downtown as much growth and restaurants on Skinner. Cars drive too fast/accidents.
- Skinner Blvd by Douglas Ave. Maybe an overpass in the future? Causeway Blvd beach maintenance.
- Skinner Blvd. needs enhancement redesign.
- Skinner needs traffic calming and pedestrian crossings. Patricia Avenue still looks trashy. Main Street/580 east of Skinner needs improvement.
- Skinner Road Bicycle Crossing.
- Skinner/Pinellas Trail area could have been fixed immediately by narrowing the street to 2 lanes with temp barricades and cones to make peds and bikers safer. What code enforcement? There should be enforcement officers issuing citations to prop owners who aren't keeping their places up. We should not have to be the initiators of complaints. Police should be enforcing traffic and noise violations more aggressively. The patrons of the many drinking establishments like to say why did you move here if you don't want to be surrounded by bars and noisy nights, however we were here long before when it was a QUIET small town.



- So many new people that traffic, parking and infrastructure capacity make it harder to live here.
- So many new tall buildings....condos....apartments....takes away the charm of Dunedin.
- Some neighborhood streets need re-surfacing.
- Some of Hammock Park trails flood.
- Some of the neighborhoods near the Dunedin Elementary and Dunedin Middle School are often congested with cars and pedestrians during school drop-off and pick-up. This occurs especially in Highland Estates, Lexington Street. There are not enough sidewalks in that area also. I also live very close to Keene Road and Beltrees, close to where Gladys Douglas Park is going to go in. That is a wonderful addition to our community, however the traffic control needs to be stepped up on Keene. Speeding, crashes, power outages all these have occurred since this year began due to inadequate signal controls at that intersection. Also cars going across Keene Road to Virginia or Beltrees need to get a left turn arrow. Rush hour times of day Beltrees Street that goes down past Scotsdale Park to Scotsdale St.
- © Some of the street lights on Edgewater Drive between Beltrees and Main are out. Check both sides of Edgewater. Edgewater was paved last year and it is very good. We get so much traffic that regular maintenance is appreciated. In the past we had a lot of pot holes.
- Some roads have disintegrated (intersection of Lake Haven and Main Street has dips in pavement). Extra lighting on the corner of Lake Haven and Virginia at the intersection would be helpful.
- Something is wrong with the waste treatment facility. Have no idea if insufficient capacity, equipment or operational failure. but it smells gross. Lived here 12 years & in the area frequently. Have never noticed such bad odor till this year. It appears, in general, city is not considering infrastructure requirements needed to support further developments & city growth. What caused the fire at water treatment plant & did insurance cover or was it covered up?
- Something needs to be done about the traffic flow on Alt. 19. Perhaps making Main St. from the trail East to the light a pedestrian zone. And Broadway from Scotland South to the light a pedestrian zone. This would eliminate traffic in that area and allow Alt. 19 to flow continuously, except for the walk lights. Many cities have adapted pedestrian zones and made them attractive and appealing.
- © South of beltreess sidewalks and pavers are very dangerous by library and Lexington. No one cares about our area except during spring training and even then we only see cops who are doing private security for Blue Jays
- Speed on alt 19. North of skinner
- Speeding cars and motorcycles with loud mufflers are only a nuisance and breaking the law. They are endangering lives.
- Speeding on Lakehaven Road.
- Speeding on Saddle Hill Road South. Cars cutting through from Belcher to County Road 1.
- Speeding traffic during school zone hours.
- Spending on government buildings is out of control.
- SR 580 still looks like a hot mess.
- © St. Mary Dr-St Catherine Dr East-St Catherine Dr West. These streets are in poor condition. Very difficult to encourage home improvements when the streets-curbs are in need of replacing
- Stop allowing the building of condos. Keep golf carts on ROADS! Fix the roads.



- Stop building new residential housing. The city cannot handle this much new residence in a city so small and no land to expand. STOP.
- Stop building, widen streets, no golf carts.
- Stop condo construction. Our infrastructure can't support anymore growth. We're losing the small town feel.
- STOP DEVELOPING.
- Stop pouring concrete/asphalt and start planting trees/palms and shrubs in medians to soften miles of pavement especially Hwy 580.
- Stop ruining Dunedin's charm with designer hotels & tall building they do not fit in at all.
- Stop spending tax payer money to benefit certain business downtown, i.e., Casa Tina's barricades, wider sidewalk, outdoor eating space etc. paid for by tax payer money.
- © Stop spraying glyphosates in our parks and playgrounds and near waterways that hurt wildlife.
- Stop the rampant building of housing. Infrastructure is stretched to the limits. Reclaimed water has limits despite what we were told when bringing it into our neighborhood. Waiting multiple light cycles due to traffic volume is happening. What was once a sleepy town, turned into a thriving city, then the redesign of Skinner/Main St took us to quaint. Now our city is looking like any city up north, all crammed together and dull.
- Stop the speeding.
- Stop wasting money on stupid things like a turtle on a water tower or a \$30 million city hall. The current commission doesn't deserve it.
- Storm back up of waste products.
- Storm drain in front of my house (1927 Dunloe Circle) appears seriously deteriorated.
- Storm drainage clearance.
- Stormwater doesn't drain well on Edgewater, and Edgewater is too narrow to make a right turn out of driveways. The street has been narrowed or the middle traffic line has been moved? Very difficult to turn from Edgewater to side streets if another vehicle is at the junction, very narrow side street turn-ins! Also, the line of sight up and down Edgewater, when turning from driveway onto Edgewater, is obstructed due to palm tree plantings in the easement strip!
- Stormwater management is essential with climate change and more volatile storms. My street., North Patricia Avenue, floods every time there is a heavy rain. I am concerned about a big storm flooding our neighborhood.
- Stormwater runoff from Fisher fields needs to be addressed and corrected. This is an ongoing issue and is a direct result from both the removal of the swale on the east side of Fisher Fields, 1861 Harvard Ave as well as the continued build up and elevation of the clay fields. This inadequate drainage and continued buildup of the clay fields has created an orange river of stormwater runoff and several feet of standing water many times a year.
- Street conditions, would like to see improvement of neighborhood streets. Repair and/or replacement.
- Street lighting on Keene from Virginia to Main Street.
- Street lighting. Need to be more sensitive to light pollution. Not everyone wants a street light shining into their homes or back yard. Respect dark sky!!!!



- © Streets have a lot of foliage, debris laying in streets (leaves, branches, etc.) especially after storms. It will sit in the gutters and then block rain water from going into the sewers. There is an extremely dark area around Amberlea Park that needs another street light.
- Streets need attention, there are many streets that are just falling apart!!
- Streets need better maintenance. Why so many useless bumps.
- Streets need improvement in their condition.
- Take the fluoride out of the water.
- Tear down the old and small, replace with big.
- Terrible tasting water. Speeding. More 4 way stops-Virginia and New York for example. Hammock Park needs some attention-disc golf needs updating. Receptacles needed for pet waste only so the garbage cans don't smell while people are picnicking.
- Thanks to all for a beautiful and safe city.
- The "new pool" should be a true Aquatic Center: one pool for swimming lessons and adult water exercise programs; 2nd pool for training for our swim teams and competitive swimmers; 3rd outdoor pool for leisure swimming and swim parties, for Dunedin's residents who can't afford a pool at home. Drowning is a top cause of death for children in Florida. We went all out to support the best City Hall, not the least expensive proposed architecture, for our City employees, elected officials and administrators. Now let's also think big for our residents. Thank you.
- The amount of trash on Patricia Ave. is ridiculous. I have reported numerous times the amount of trash around 404 Patricia and the fact they never mow their grass and kids have to walk through it to get on and off the bus. The front of the building is falling apart and birds live in the lights. The amount of garbage behind the building is also a concern. We are home to a MLB training facility and Patricia Ave is the route some take to get there. It is embarrassing. They did mow twice in the last 6 months but did not trim or blow and grass clippings were covering the sidewalks and street. There is a motor home that is frequently parked in front of the record shop in the strip next to the Dodge store on Patricia and it may sit there for days and sometimes weeks.
- © The aversion to traffic circles/roundabouts among the Engineering Department needs to change. FDOT is putting them in because they are safer and more efficient. I've yet to hear any legitimate reasons for opposition to using this simple, effective, esthetically pleasing traffic tool.
- The blinking caution light for crossing the street on the Dunedin Causeway needs to be brighter and larger! Certain times of the day the lights are hard to see because of the sun.
- The boats stuck along the shoreline, especially the one near Weaver Park that has been there about two years. It is an eyesore and a black eye for Dunedin.
- The brick street Richmond by Douglas is very warped.
- The building of condos and tearing down houses to build monster houses is too much, there needs to be more rules to avoid this massive growth, it is taking over our small town feel.
- C The Causeway traffic.
- Charges for utilities and trash seem high for the amount of service provided. The increase in charges during the last several years and decrease in what is provided is frustrating.
- The City does not do a good job of communicating with residents on what work is planned.
 When work is being done that could potentially affect resident, they should have a fair warning.



- I have lived here almost my entire life and I constantly have to hear from everyone except the City about what is going on.
- The city has been allowing too much growth which will put a drain on our resources. Also, they are changing the character of the downtown. I know that the proposed "boutique" hotel in the center of town has now been cancelled, but the fact that the Commission was moving forward demonstrates that the Commission is out of touch with the community. I will be certain to vote against them in the next election.
- The City is legally required to maintain accessible streets, sidewalks, parks, etc. They really need to get their "ADA" house in order or they may be finding themselves being forced to sign a settlement agreement with the DOG, but this is survey is geared to produce the results that can manipulated to their already predetermined priorities.
- The city is too picky about approving any building project. They hold up construction and that is not good. Hire more people and do a more efficient job. I have a hotel going in across the street from where I live and the building project took 5 years to get approved. That is ridiculous. Also, not happy with the tree arborist. I want the city to have a second opinion clause, as I think a tree is ruining our home due to root invasion, but the arborist said it's fine. I think he is lying.
- The city needs to clean up their leaves instead of leaving them in our neighborhoods to blow up into our yards. Our neighbors need to clean up their leaves and the city should be enforcing it. Trash on the side of the road should be picked up by the city not left.
- The city needs to get strict again with owners who do not take care of their property and keep it tidy and clean. Don't cave into every woke loudmouth who runs to the media---AND time we stopped making "affordable housing " some sort of obligatory mandate we have to spend thousands on --none of us were given money to stay in an area we couldn't afford--we MOVED.
- The City of Dunedin has grown. The downtown area is a pleasant place to walk around and hit the shops. My biggest concern is the proposal of building the hotel in the downtown area. I feel Delightful Dunedin will not be so delightful with having the hotel downtown. I am very happy Dunedin was able to secure the lake and surrounding woods. I did donate to that cause. Thank you.
- The city should let us know if the reverse osmosis of the water system is back online.
- C The city should maintain their storm water drainage from affecting and causing damage to homeowners' property.
- The city's roads cannot keep up with the development going on in the city. The streets will never get wider, but the population keeps growing. Sidewalks downtown are hazardous, especially: (1) Scotland, north side of the street, by the parking lot--bricks coming up. (2) between Douglas and Highland, there are oak trees on both sides of the road--across from each other in fact--that have created tripping hazards because the sidewalk is pulled up and is uneven. Need another crosswalk on Edgewater, south of Main.
- The continued development downtown. Afraid to lose small town feel to greedy developers.
- The creek that runs behind our house and through our neighborhood (around Solon Road) could be better maintained. The city comes a few times a year sprays chemicals and kills all the vegetation that is growing. This disrupts all of the creatures that live in the creek area. I'd like to see a more environmentally safe way of maintaining the creek. I'm still so happy and grateful



- for all of the new trees the city planted in our neighborhood and around town. More trees, please! It needs a regular clean up to get the trash out that accumulates over time.
- The cross walk lights at the Dunedin Causeway and Alternate 19 need to be addressed. All north/south/east/west sides should have the big red NO RIGHT TURN when pedestrians are given the walk signal to cross the street. The biggest danger is the west side lighting. All lights turn green for the cars to go right, straight, or left...but then the walking light flashes okay for pedestrians to cross...hence increasing chance of pedestrians/bikes getting hit.
- The downtown core needs more rebuilding. Sidewalk pavers are looking shabby. Too many unused properties. Commercial heavy trucks cause damage.
- The drainage during heavy storms on San Christopher.
- The drinking water smells like chlorine. We have an inadequately crowned cross street -James Street.
- The Dunedin Causeway could be better patrolled.
- The Dunedin Golf Course could be a gem and a money maker with the investment to bring it current. Community events and weddings, etc. would be plentiful with an updated venue. It is a beautiful location.
- The Dunedin Post Office is an eyesore! The landscaping is in poor condition and full of weeds. The building needs a fresh look. USPS is an embarrassment to Dunedin.
- The entire reason I bought in Dunedin was the quant atmosphere and small town vibe. Since moving here the addition of the many multi-family housing projects has caused overcrowding and an extreme increase in traffic. The added people and traffic have thus ruined the whole small town vibe.
- The flooding on Mira Vista and Santa Barbara is out of control and the residents are only seeing it get worse at this time of the year with no rain and just high tide
- The homeless lady with a shopping cart and scattered trash and human waste has over taken the old oceans optics on the east side of the building. It is a bio hazard night mare and no one will clean it up and get her out of here.
- The increased traffic on major roads. What is and can be done to make changes to accommodate drivers safely?
- The lack of communication about the water plant fire was unexcusable! I nearly replaced a new dishwasher thinking it was broke. I have ruined dishes, pots, and pans. The garbage on the side of road is getting bad along Patricia. Golf cart use has turned into abuse throughout the city. But mostly the city needs to invest in affordable, safe housing! Shame on this city if ARPA funds are used for anything other than affordable homes!
- The light at Skinner and Broadway. No turning lane coming northbound for existing plaza and new construction. No parking available! Safety concerns at Pinellas trail on Main/Broadway/Douglas.
- The new City hall is totally out of place for this quaint city.
- The new LED lights throughout the city are concerning as they are very, very bright. They are disorientating when driving and also throughout the neighborhoods.
- The northern part of Dunedin (Bayshore Blvd to the Causeway) is neglected and in need of major design overhaul. Reduce speed limit to reduce commuter traffic and specifically revising the intersection. Require Jolly Trolley to pull into road cutout so as not to impede traffic.



- The obeying of traffic laws, such as stop signs and speeding within the subdivisions in the area.
- The office of Code Enforcement/Compliance needs to be monitored by City Administrators. In recent months, we were having flooring installed and a person from that office stopped by our house. She insisted we stop installation ASAP and threatened us with major fines because we did not have a permit. We, and the flooring company, explained to her that we did not need a permit for flooring installation and please check the Permit Guide on Dunedin.gov. She said that was only a guide and refused to listen to us and threatened an investigation and also threatened the flooring company. As of today, 3-23-22, we have not heard from her or the city, so we are hoping she has left us alone.
- The permitting office has the largest number of difficult people I have ever met. There is only one nice inspector out of the group. Might want to look into that.
- The Pinellas Trail is not safe particularly between Skinner to Scotland. It is not clearly marked which side is for pedestrian/bicycles. Nor is there a white line marking the division.
- The Pinellas Trail is supposed to be for walking and non-motorized vehicles. Since the advent of electric bicycles, many of these are using the Trail, and traveling at a speed far exceeding those of non-motorized bicycles.
- C The power grid is insufficient for the usage of the rapidly escalating population.
- The quaintness of downtown is what attracted us to Dunedin. I worry it won't stay that way if everything is getting bigger and newer and construction doesn't keep things personable. Hopefully, locals will stay.
- The question about feeling safe in Dunedin should also have a choice of cautiously safe. I don't feel safe walking home from downtown at night or even around my neighborhood once the sun has gone down. I do wonder why people would pay so much for a home here. The new homes being built lack any kind of character. Overdevelopment, speeding in the streets and on the trail is making it stressful, rather than the little town vibe we once used to have. Downtown is all about drinking. Seven breweries is a bit excessive. My street has no sidewalks and quite a few children. Even when my neighbors put out orange cones, to slow drivers down, so their kids can ride their bikes and play safely, drivers often speed by.
- C The residents suffer sporadic use of sufficient reclaimed water while businesses waste more than we could ever use.
- The roads in the local neighborhoods are in need of repair. I am concerned about the rate at which single family homes are being replaced by multi-family dwellings.
- The roads need repair. We need more no parking and speed limit signs on Ward Island. No parking signs on the south side of Woodette Drive. Everyone who comes out to walk the causeway park on both sides of the street. With the curves on the street there have been almost several head on collision, because you can't see who coming. Calls have been placed to the city about this. So far nothing has been done. I guess when some is killed, they will do something. Shame on you.
- The sidewalks in the neighborhood need repairing (Raven's Manor).
- The speed limit on Alt 19 needs to be reduced, we need crosswalks on Alt 19 to get to the parks on the water (i.e., San Jose Park) before someone gets killed crossing the street. And we need better litter control/pickup, and grass/weed cutting on the side of the road on Alt 19. Alt 19 is a mess!



- The street lights that were changed out to LED fixtures are too bright and should have deflectors to direct the light down. We have a lot of light pollution as a result and lights that shine into residences. I am concerned about the lack of recycling at major events in the city. As a supposed "green" city, we should be doing much better!
- The stretch of Bayshore Southbound from Mira Vista Dr. down to Weaver Park is a rough, uneven patchwork of paving over potholes, The northbound stretch of Bayshore from Hancock St., almost up to San Salvador Dr. is plagued with uneven manhole access covers. Both directions are just bump after bump after bump. Annoying. Especially since the road surfaces beyond this area, in either direction, are really relatively smooth. Can't we get that redone sometime soon?
- C The traffic at the corner of Curlew Rd & Alt 19 including the trail is scary.
- The traffic is getting worse and worse each year. I live on Edgewater Drive, getting out of driveway is harder and harder. The town keeps saying they are working on a plan every year. Please get something done ASAP.
- The traffic on 19A is unbearable, especially from Michigan up to and north of the causeway....the amount of runoff mud and silt entering Curlew Creek from Dunedin Golf Course continually flows downstream impeding safe boating and requiring periodic coastline dredging.
- The volume and number of emergency vehicle sirens at times can be overwhelming. They never seem to stop and they are so obtrusive to an otherwise quiet neighborhood. Also, the growing number of electric vehicles on the Pinellas trail are dangerous. They do not seem to have governors limiting their speeds and I recently saw an older gentleman get hit and hurt by one going way too fast for pedestrian and standard bicycle safety. I am relatively young and they still freak me out at times speeding up too close from behind.
- The west side Marina Pram Shed and Boat House Club House. City should be embarrassed of the quality of those structures and beach access for water access. Time to bring the community buildings current and safe.
- There are 4 old light poles on Beltrees and Socrates that need to be removed. They look horrible. Also the road on Beltrees between Patricia and Milwalkee could use some cleaning up. Also the hanging wires on Socrates should be cut. They look horrible.
- C There are areas that would benefit from more sidewalks, such as the north side of Michigan and Fairway Estates.
- There are places where standing water just sits on the roads. Who monitors and fixes the drainage issues? City-owned ponds in residential neighborhoods need routine maintenance.
- There are severe traffic issues with crossing 580 on New York Avenue. There will be accidents. Traffic has gotten so bad. There needs to be a light there.
- C There are trees blocking the street lights, very dark, and difficult to see the very bad sidewalks as they collect water and a trip hazard.
- There does not appear to be any systematic maintenance of city owned property bordering private property. Why does the homeowner need to keep calling city hall to get action? Why can't the city clearly articulate what they are responsible for on their property?
- There has been a pothole in the left turn lane of Michigan Blvd (going eastbound) and Pinehurst for YEARS. I can't believe no one has notified the responsible party to repair it.



- There has been too little done for our infrastructure for all the building that has happened in the last 10 years that has put who knows how much money in the politicians' pockets!!!
- There has to be some sort of fix for the storm flooding during high tide. Interesting, how the wealthier residential streets do not have the same issues the inner homes do in the same neighborhood.
- There is a continual effort by our wonderful city to keep Dunedin the best! Mayor Bujalski and the Council are doing a great job. My only negative...stop the new builds!! Enough already.
- There is a fair amount of traffic on Pinellas bike trail after sundown. i.e., runners, bikes, motorized boards and bikes. If allowed, there should be some bike patrols for safety's sake.
- There is a need to address the traffic on the Alt US 19 near the marina. The traffic light situation going into town is bad. All the rest is really very good and Dunedin is a really excellent place to live, work, retire and raising a family.
- There is a place that is always collecting old furniture constantly and it is an eyesore. I don't know if it's for the Thrift Store or to be thrown away, but it is always there. Vagrants that are always there going through it even at 3:00 in the morning. I also think the streets, though clean, need to be taken care of as well as some of the vegetation in the surrounding areas.
- There is a pothole on Angle road where it meets Patricia. It has been there for a very long time, yet no one fixes it.
- There is already more traffic than streets can handle (Main St./580). The city is still issuing permits for building multi-family dwellings with no parking, adding all those vehicles to traffic.
- There is NO need to put fluoride in our drinking water. It has been proven that it causes delayed learning in children and disrupts the body's endocrine system. It is the hardest additive to remove from the water. Filters do not help. And drinking fluoride does not help your teeth.
- There needs to be a DO NOT BLOCK ENTRANCE sign on Curlew for the Spanish Pines development.
- There needs to be more lighting as well as pedestrian warning lights at the crosswalk by Edgewater Park at the corner crossing from the park across Alt 19.
- There needs to be more pedestrian crossing opportunities on Douglas Ave.
- There seems to be a passive attitude for many substandard residential streets. Permitting is a quagmire.
- There should be more waste receptacles on the Pinellas trail and at bus stops.
- There was very poor communication with residents concerning the downed R/O filter and timeline. Seems it would have been pretty simple to add updates to the monthly utility bill and recommendations for cleaning small water heating appliances and dishwashers during and after the down time. I consider this a major failure on the city's part.
- To have residential streets swept more frequently when oak leaves are falling.
- Too many buildings being built as luxury townhomes. Affordability to own a home here. Tourists and outside investment buying up homes. Skyrocketing rent. Golf carts everywhere blocking roads. Too much development.
- C Too many condos/townhomes.
- © Too many huge ugly buildings in or near downtown including the new City Hall. No more new big residential buildings in downtown.
- Too many large buildings. Especially dwellings.



- Too many McMansions being built within city limits. Some of them are extremely obnoxiousthis is Dunedin, NOT Beverly Hills. The city needs to stop allowing building permits for these homes. I have friends that were heartbroken to buy an adorable cottage on San Mateo & now their view is of someone else's 2nd story sad.
- Too many multiple house units for this small town. You are going to lose the small town feel. That's a shame.
- Commany police all over Dunedin waiting in speed traps. Speed limit in downtown areas continues to be dropping to where I avoid the whole area. Seems like catering to golf carts...
- Too many sheriff cars. Too many patrol officers on the streets when it's not busy or late.
- C Too many speeders in my neighborhood. Had to replace mail box three times.
- C Too much building and not enough happening to alleviate traffic congestion because of it.
- Too much building approval all around the city.
- © Too much congestion on the roads, major daily traffic backups on 580, Curlew, Belcher and CR1.
- Too much policing. It is not needed or appreciated. WAY too much new building projects underway and being considered that will destroy what makes Dunedin wonderful... the small home town atmosphere. Stop selling out to big developers or we will have what has happened to Clearwater Beach. It's too crowded here already. Stop! Place a moratorium on new commercial building and limit residential to Single family AFFORDABLE housing.
- Traffic along Bayshore continues to get worse each year.
- Traffic and overcrowding.
- Traffic builds up on Edgewater Drive, and at times is backed up as far as the eye can see.

 Getting through the traffic light at the intersection of Main Street can take three or more rotations. Dunedin is expanding residential units too fast for the infrastructure. Need to divert some of this traffic or widen the road.
- Traffic control needed for Dunedin Causeway on weekends and holidays.
- Christopher, Salon, Michigan at CR1, Pinehurst southbound at Main St. / CR1 north or south at Main St. Also having a concrete barrier in the middle of the south bound left turn lane?? Who's idea was that?! Whoever is in charge of street planning, must not drive around Dunedin!!!!!
- C Traffic enforcement.
- Traffic is heavy at all times, need to work on a solution to alleviate.
- Traffic lights too long. Takes 3-4 minutes to get out of my neighborhood no matter which way I go.
- Traffic on our main corridors, the amount of commercial vehicles making deliveries should all be counted. The City should know how many semi-trucks and large commercial vehicles are coming and going through the City. Many of these trucks block traffic and overall are a nuisance to quality of life. Smart growth and creative vision for redevelopment of areas outside of the already jam packed downtown. The City administration seems to be very out of touch with the community as a whole and consistently caters to a few, especially to those with more money.
- Carraffic!!
- Traffic, especially on Causeway Blvd, needs special attention. I realize that more is being done now with additional booth, but more attention may be needed. Thank you.



- Trail bikes are too fast and should not be electric. Speed should be reduced. New buildings downtown should not be higher than two stories and should reflect hometown feel, set back from the road
- Trees blocking view of sidewalks, Milwaukee and Norfolk, north east corner, is one example.
- Unfinished structures in our neighborhood and improperly parked or stored boats vehicles etc. on driveways or on side of homes.
- Unregulated population and housing growth has made the city's infrastructure inadequate. Maintenance is fine as it's a larger issue with the overdevelopment and overcrowding of Dunedin. No longer a quaint or affordable town.
- Unsatisfied with once a week garbage pickup. I've had maggots twice.
- Update parking codes to entice businesses to have more golf cart parking.
- Upkeep of major thoroughfares
- Very concerned about all the coyotes in our city. Pets in our area have been killed by them.
- Very dark at night on the corner of Briarwood and Laurelwood. Needs a light.
- Very noisy little town!
- Very old water pipes, no storm drains in my neighborhood, utilities should be underground.
- Victoria Dr. does not need paving, it needs to be shelled by someone who knows how deposit the shell! NEVER use a roller to pack the shell. The car and truck traffic will do a much better job. It also allows you to use a rake to pull shell from the edges into the ruts.
- Wastewater lift stations are all beyond their service life.
- Water from the Pinellas Trail can drain onto my property, due to the trail being built uneven and leaning towards one side. This was told to me by a surveyor. And if the drains were kept cleaned out and mowed on a more regular basis, this too would prevent the water pooling and thus draining into yards and not down the street to sewer drain openings.
- Water hardness. Limited safe recreational access to water for kayaking and other non-motorized water sports. Pedestrian/bike lanes need repainted on the trail, especially from Jackson/Skinner to downtown. More signage could be helpful for new trail users.
- Water quality has improved. Please keep up the good work!
- Water quality is horrible! Turns everything copper color, showers and toilets. Also not good quality for bathing in. Only bad thing I hear people say about Dunedin.
- Water quality.
- Water runoff from parking lots at marina with nothing to stop trash from the water.
- Water system and quality.
- Water treatment plant is being used to capacity. Over worked.
- We can't keep letting money & progress change what Dunedin is: a wonderful little town where people love to live & visit. It's our quaint downtown that brings people here & they LOVE IT. Sometimes keeping what works serves a much greater purpose, by keeping things just the way they are in our delightful downtown on Main Street.
- We have been told that the current infrastructure is sufficient for the building boom that has/is occurring. That is not believable. Property taxes on new construction will NOT be sufficient to support infrastructure required for new or old construction. Time to call in real experts not the good old boys we have used for ever.



- We live in the area of the overlay proposal. We are so against the changes that have been proposed. We have lived here for 44 years. We enjoy our unique area and all the changes that individual home owners have done over the years. The new proposal has words that could be totally misconstrued. "Homes need to meet existing character." Against oversized large homes, "new construction should be compatible of surrounding properties." Being in real estate for 43 years, I've seen values that are hard to comprehend: 1. 2 million, 1.5 million, 1.7 million. These homes are not on Edgewater Dr. BUT not every home in the overlay area is a charming home full of personality. Some are just junk!!!!! They have had structural issues, damaging termites, water leaks, mold and mildew, sinkholes.
- We live on Jefferson Avenue and Palm. We have the only median that has bushes, which makes it hard to see traffic. Very over grown.
- We love it here, but there are not enough pickleball courts and there is no open play outdoors. We hope the city builds more courts than currently planned for and keeps the lines on the tennis courts, too. It might be good to gather some data on the number of players and growth of this multigenerational sport. In the two months here, we have met at least 10 other people who have to play outside of Dunedin. Actually, if you build a larger pickleball venue, you could even draw in tournaments. Thank you for your consideration!
- We need a golf cart crossing of Alt-19 near downtown, that has traffic lights so that Alt-19 traffic has a red stop light while carts cross Alt-19.
- We need a traffic light on Jeffrey Place and Causeway Blvd. It can be practically impossible to get out during the weekends or any big beach day. A light would make it much safer for the residents on Ward Island. We only have one exit and that is Causeway Blvd.
- We need a way to move people without the cars and golf carts!
- We need additional bathrooms on the Dunedin Causeway.
- We need another grocery store.
- We need better bicycle paths especially east to west.
- We need better drainage on Bass Blvd.
- We need more median strips on east Main. Strip rather than the middle lane that is a free for all where people go any which way ... Put in left hand/u-turn areas. Would be more civilized.
- We need more parking available during town events. Thanks.
- We need more parking downtown. I know you recently purchased the open parking along Douglass and Honey Lane. I am concerned you will spend a LOT of funds on the garage for only a limited number of additional spaces than if you simply paved and lined the existing lot.
- We need more visual aids for pedestrians' crossings. Flags, flashing lights, no turn lights.
- We need our own dog park; Achieva is not good.
- We need to add sidewalks within all city-limit neighborhoods. I've almost been hit by a car walking in my own neighborhood since people are just not paying attention to the road. This is very dangerous.
- We need to allow on-site golf cart companies or bike retailers to rent golf carts so senior tourists do not have to walk so far or supply a shuttle service for the downtown and immediate surrounding areas. When I am downtown and suggest a location two or three blocks away, they often complain about disabilities that make walking that far too much for them to handle. I tell



- them about the electric bikes, but some cannot even physically do that. These boomers are important to our revenue.
- We need to catch trash before it goes into water. How about nets on drainpipes?
- We need to plan better infrastructure to support the increase in traffic and density in our downtown area. I would also like to see residential composting programs.
- We really need to slow down/stop the "green lights" on these monstrosities being built downtown. I'm seeing vintage homes/buildings and businesses being towered over and swallowed up by these giant/modern looking buildings. That's NOT why I moved here. Keep Dunedin quaint, or as quaint as we can keep it from here on out.
- We recently had issues with our potable water and there was not enough information about it addressed with the residents of Dunedin. It was unsafe and damaged our kitchen appliances.
- We're seeing more litter on streets. Dog owners not picking up after their pets. Some overgrowth of bushes on the corner of streets inhibiting visibility making turns while driving. Speeding!
- What toll will a huge new development in downtown have on the resources that are currently allocated to the rest of our beautiful city?
- When are you going to pave Bayshore Drive along the water, it might as well be a dirt road!
- When it rains too much Edgewater floods. Please help get this fixed.
- Why are grease collection containers from restaurants placed near storm drains with no best management practices (bmp's)?
- Why are motorized bikes and boards allowed on the bike trail? There is a street light behind our place that sprays light well beyond the street into adjoining residence. Light pollution.
- Why do we have fluoride in our water? It's not for consumption, but as a topical agent.
- Width of walking/biking surface on causeway bridges and Edgewater Liner Park. Would like lighting and legal use of the Pinellas Trail from downtown to Weaver Park.
- Will the planned traffic circle on Skinner and Douglas serve any purpose?
- Wish Skyloch Villas sub had recycling bins! People throw cardboard, plastic in there!
- With all the push towards inexpensive power, why hasn't the city moved forward on using LED lighting, and installing solar power grid? For example, solar panels could be placed in parking lots, creating "shade" for parked cars, and providing solar power generating sources.
- With the gigantic new Blue Jays Training Facility towering over our neighborhood, where will all of the runoff and sewage go? I would say into Curlew Creek (and I know sewage does NOT normally do that) which just happens to be two houses from ME!! I heard that is why you purchased that house at Cottonwood and Solon?? Is a new lift station in the works to keep OUR houses from flooding, and raw sewage from backing up in them?? I am covered with my insurance, but most people do not know that they have to specifically have that coverage!! And you can say, that is on them, but I say you cannot run an overabundance of new rain runoff or new sewage through lines that cannot handle that exact problem when there was not that problem BEFORE the giant new facility!!
- Would be nice to put a golf cart crossing at Alt 19 and Orange Street. The pedestrian crossing is already there. It would get a lot of use with all the homes right there.
- Would like to have less sirens. It's too noisy, the constant emergency vehicles going by with the sirens blasting all the time.



- Would like to see all major utilities underground (power cables and telephone/cable TV). Having all or most of the power cables buried underground will help reduce the frequency of power outages during/after major storms.
- Would like to see mandatory recycling in city and Honeymoon Island. Also more police presence on Honeymoon Island. Whatever happened to the new Honeymoon Island Bridge?? Thought it was going to be installed years ago. Maybe focusing on that would help the bad traffic that's only gotten worse.
- Would like to see our elected officials keep the downtown Main Street area as it is, stop selling out what vacant land there is to developers who are going to place structures that are not in keeping with what most of us residents and visitors gravitated here for.
- Would love speed bumps on Highland Ave between James and Lyndhurst, or a four-way stop sign at James St. and Highland Ave. Cars, many large trucks etc. drive with excessive speed on Highland Ave every day.
- © Would love to see roads paved in Fairway Estates; it's been a very long time!
- Yes! Sinking street at 1685 Country Lane.
- Yes, become a non-pet friendly city. As service dog handler, pets are a danger to me and my service dog.
- Yes, the marina park grass area is not up to par. A better grade of grass should be put in to look better. Dunedin deserves a better show case of its waterfront. Also better quality seats to sit down. The playground is way too noisy; it shouldn't be there. This is where boats pull in and out and it's for retired adults who like peace and quiet. Screaming kids don't make it usable. The public bathrooms should be upgraded. It's a disgrace. The cleaning should be more frequent.
- You really don't understand the value of redundancy in public service. It's not that you can get by with fewer resources, it's that you lack resiliency and redundancy when facing challenges. You're at least 60 below headcount from 2006 and there are all these grand ideas that leaders love to brag about to the public, but they're scared when it comes to maybe paying for what the public wants. Don't give me some bull about we can't have a crosswalk with flashing lights. We can have whatever were willing to pay for and now were killing people on the street (pedestrian fatalities) because you don't have the balls to raise the millage rate or reduce funding to DFAC to pay for it.
- Your utility billing needs further refinement. It does not give past due amounts.

Q17. Other significant issues caused by the pace of Dunedin's growth?

- Accessibility.
- Bad for the environment.
- City Government allowing the above.
- © COVID has turned everything upside down. I hope everything can return to a normal state soon.
- Downtown should only be zoned for shops, restaurants and pubs ... no Hotels.



- I think more businesses that support the culture of the community + the aesthetic PLUS parking (maybe more garages) makes more sense than adding more + more housing. All the things downtown are getting overly busy. Seems like the perfect time to expand in that way.
- Increased crime.
- Lack of City staff expertise to address these issues.
- Lack of control of the Dunedin Causeway, its appearance and traffic.
- C Lack of support to the very few minority businesses.
- Losing precious land, not environmentally friendly, not protecting our natural habitats for animals
- C Losing what I loved here for: small downtown feel.
- C Loud speeding cars!
- More crime with more people.
- More silt and litter going into the waterways.
- Neighborhoods are being ruined by allowing GIGANTIC homes being built next to small homes!! JUST TERRIBLE that the developers who lust for money can destroy neighborhoods and the city does nothing!!!
- No accommodation for raising water levels.
- O Noise.
- Our population is soaring. WITH TOURISTS! The taxation on infrastructure, upkeep, and maintenance is born by the tax payers and not the tourists. We taxpayers are subsidizing the Mr. Potters of Dunedin and that's why residents are leaving in droves. No matter how much you try to bully residents when they voice legitimate concerns, no matter how many times you try to paint residents to be vindictive liars, all you're doing is disenfranchising your own residents, pissing them off and so they wait out as long as they can. Sell their homes. And Dunedin loses more of its identity with every sale. This is an intentional design to raise property tax revenues and it's to the complete and utter detriment of the city. Dunedin is no longer a city. A city provides cycles of housing and economic opportunity.
- Overbuilding! Stop building on the causeway! Not every empty property needs to be built on. I've only lived here for 7 years and the town has changed. Some good, but most bad. Even my young adult kids notice when they visit.
- Potential for higher property taxes making housing even more unaffordable.
- The commission has destroyed our small town feel and now sold out to the Scientologists. You should all be ashamed.
- The noise is becoming intolerable.
- Too many condos downtown.
- Too many permits have been issued for short term rentals. Thus, sense of community is lost. Set minimum rental periods.
- C Too much attention given to alcohol/party events & not enough on "information sharing/public education" events.
- Courists pushing locals out.
- C Traffic and noise.
- We did not need a new city hall and certainly not the style they chose. It does not fit the style of the city although Dunedin has steadily lost its charming identity in the last 5 years.



Year round residents can't get access to walking in downtown during January- March. Need dedicated Dunedin resident parking.

Q18. Other information sources

- O Antenna
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- Antenna and internet
- Antenna local channels
- C Antenna
- At my place of employment.
- Broadcast TV
- By looking around and trying to live here
- Cell phone apps
- City website calendar
- Civic Association meetings
- Condominium Facebook group
- © DDMA
- Digital antenna
- Oigital over air
- Downtown Merchants Association Events Calendar
- © Dunedin Beach Civic Association
- © Dunedin Beacon
- Ounedin Chamber of Commerce
- Dunedin Chat Facebook group
- Ounedin Chat FB, other Dunedin FB groups
- Ounedin Discussions
- Ounedin discussions and other FB groups
- Dunedin Discussions Facebook group
- Dunedin Discussions on FB
- Ounedin FB groups
- © Dunedin Magazine Events Section
- © Dunedin Neighborhood/Chat/Discussion pages
- Ounedin news
- Ounedin Patch
- Ounedin Patch
- Ounedin Patch, neighbors, Facebook.
- Dunedin specific FB groups
- Ounedin specific forums
- Explore Dunedin FB



- Facebook
- Facebook
- Facebook and Instagram
- Facebook Dunedin groups
- Facebook group
- Facebook groups
- Facebook groups for our area
- Facebook pages managed by residents
- Facebook postings
- Facebook, CNN Breaking News
- Facebook, Instagram
- Family
- FB, instagram all but not city
- Follow our mayor on FB.
- Friends who work for the city
- From friends
- Google Dunedin News
- https://www.facebook.com/DunedinBeach
- I am involved in the City of Dunedin and am at many meetings.
- I hear about Dunedin events and activities from friends on Facebook
- I live here, I get it in person
- I talk to people, I listen the what is said but more of what is not
- Instagram, SnapChat, TikTok, internet, twitter
- Internet
- © internet
- internet
- C Local FB groups...PTV, KDD, FOD
- Mayor
- Mayor
- Mayor's and City's Facebook Feed
- Mayors Facebook page
- Message boards, Eventbrite
- Miscellaneous Dunedin Facebook groups
- Miss the magazine mailed to home
- Mostly word of mouth because the City does a terrible job of communicating anything and everything. No Transparency. No communication leadership.
- My own observation over the past 34 years I've lived here.
- Neighbor gossip
- Neighborhood App
- Neighborhood Facebook page
- Newspaper Beacon
- Nextdoor app
- Neighborhood news



- O No cable. Netflix.
- Non City related Facebook groups
- Non city social media sites
- Non-city Facebook and Instagram
- Not sure of the names, but follow several Tampa based folks that share things about Dunedin
- Online News from Google
- Online newsletter
- Online via TV station apps
- © OTA
- Outside antenna
- Over the air antenna
- Over the air free HD
- Over the air TV Antenna
- Over the air TV channels
- © PRESERVE THE VIBE
- Rotary Club of Dunedin
- Sit on boards
- Smart tablet
- Social media
- Stream
- TBN online news
- The city should have a presence on local Nextdoor email groups. Neighbors remind each other about issues and upcoming events. It's a good place to get information.
- The Dunedin neighborhood groups on Facebook
- Through friends messaging or emails.

Q22. All things considered, what do you like most about living in Dunedin?

- (easy to get to Tampa, etc.), 5) parks and beaches, 6) hospital
- © 1. The vibe of downtown and the whole city. 2. My neighborhood specifically, which is just far enough to walk downtown (1 mile) and far enough away to be peaceful and not crowded. I would like to see Dunedin stay this way, with specific, separate areas for different wants/needs.
- A beautiful location, all of the parks are well maintained year round, always something going on for activities and events. Input from citizens is welcomed.
- A lot to do.
- A peaceful home by the sea.
- A quaint town that now must fit into big boy shoes as more and more people come to live here and begin to tax the public systems in place. I will admit the pride with which people associate living here in Dunedin is quite palpable.
- A strong sense of community.
- A very generous and giving community which cares about its future.



- Ability to be outside most days. Variety of activities available. Proximity to beach without it being a beach town.
- Able to travel from home to town without having to get in a car.
- Access to beach, arts culture.
- Access to green spaces and walkability around town.
- Access to high quality health care.
- Access to Honeymoon Island and Caladesi Island.
- Access to Honeymoon Island and the causeway and ease of access to Tampa Airport. Located near great locations Tarpon Springs, Safety Harbor, Tampa but away from the more congested areas. Congestion is getting bad but not nearly as bad as Tampa or Clearwater.
- Access to lovely downtown, peaceful neighborhood, access to beautiful beach, trail, neighborly atmosphere.
- Access to Pinellas trail, parks and gulf, Blue Jays, downtown.
- Access to recreation, water, and the outdoors. It's part of a large metro area, but doesn't feel overwhelmed by suburban sprawl like other communities. Great baseball.
- Access to restaurants, bars, other local small businesses, and coastal living.
- Access to the community. Slow but steady improvement to infrastructure and overall community redevelopment. There appears to be many services for those seniors or retired people, although I am not there yet.
- Access to the Gulf and associated parks/public areas.
- Access to the Pinellas Trail, access to the waterfront and the wonderful (and always improving) city parks and greenspaces as well as the fun shopping and dining experiences offered around town.
- Access to the water.
- Access to trail and parks, water for drinking, small town energy.
- Access to water views, parks, Trail, good street lighting (except Trail).
- Access to water, walkable, proximity to greater Tampa Bay Area amenities.
- Access to water/beaches, considerable number of events to attend, and extremely quick response from City workers.
- Access to waterway.
- Accessibility to downtown. Variety of businesses within city limits. Accessible parking.
- Accessibility.
- Activities (parades & festivals), Pinellas Trail, "quaint" feel of downtown, sense of community, restaurants (not chains)
- Activities and events downtown make it a vibrant place to live.
- Activities in the community.
- Activities, downtown, the parks, events, breweries.
- C Activities, sense of community.
- Actually do not like living here anymore, too much traffic, cannot go downtown during season, rude tourists, speeding cars everywhere with no police presence on Alt 19. We cannot get stop signs in the neighborhood, but for downtown flashing lights everywhere ... enough. We are looking to move away.
- After 30 years, there is no city other than Dunedin that I would prefer to live.



All of downtown is locally owned. NO national chains. Very friendly, welcoming & diversity.

- All of the events that the city has on an annual basis.
- All the activities.
- All the amenities of a larger town, but still a small town feel. For now...
- All the different things there are to do in Dunedin.
- All the events and being outdoors in such a wonderful place.
- All the events, parking availability, open space downtown, friendly and smart people.
- All the local special events and the small town feel.
- All the people on the streets are kind and make you feel good.
- All the resources, parks, and events. Always something happening, Blue Jays, Trail, Fenway.
- All the things to do within walking distance.
- Almost everything.
- Although it is eroding away, the small town ambience which is generated by having single story family homes, walking/biking paths and sidewalks, safe atmosphere, community events downtown, Highlander Games, the Scottish influence on the community, and Dunedin's deep history just to name a few. Every time another condo/townhouse/hotel or McMansion is built, and a one story home is torn down, it puts another nail in the coffin in what draws individuals to Dunedin by diluting the small town attributes.
- Always something to do.
- Always something to do: Art and Crafts fairs various festivals green market.
- Amazing number of special events.
- Ambiance and proximity.
- Ambiance, economic/age/interest diversity of residents and facilities; family friendly, not overrun by seniors*. *Even if I am one.
- C Area. Downtown.
- Artist community, dog friendly.
- Arts aesthetic, nostalgia (I grew up here), access to water, generally positive atmosphere.
- Arts, music, festivals, near the water and water activities. How residents care about the area and how many people volunteer.
- As a long-time resident, I've seen a lot of changes. I love our green spaces availability to walk and bike places.
- At one point, the small town charm of the city, but the growth has become too much too fast and seems to be pandering to a more wealthy clientele rather than the average middle income families. It's losing its charm so much so that I plan to sell and move away within the next two years.
- At this time, not much building going on.
- Atmosphere particularly downtown, Hammock Park and embracing golf carts.
- Attention to sustainability, open space and control of development. Development is the tricky one, too much, too fast.
- Availability of things to do.
- Availability of walking and bicycle trails. I really like the city services: trash, water & sewer. Downtown area, the availability of different venues, i.e., craft shows, farmers market. Free downtown parking. Dunedin Community Center.



- © Bars, restaurants and everything is close.
- Baseball. Parks, animals/wildlife.
- Beach and trail access. Small town feel.
- Beach life.
- © Beaches and close to the water.
- Beautiful city, small town feel, quaint, wonderful community to bring up your family.
- © Beautiful place to live, laid back lifestyle.
- © Beautiful place to live.
- Beautiful Scottish town on the shores of the Gulf.
- © Beautiful small town setting.
- Being a native.
- © Being able to walk downtown to a nice restaurant, listen to live music, using the Pinellas Trail and the Dunedin Causeway, proximity to PIE, inshore fishing, enjoying the Parks and Recreation facilities.
- Being able to walk on causeway.
- Being able to walk to the parks, water, town, restaurants. I love all the small mom & pop businesses. It's charming!
- © Being close to causeway.
- © Being close to downtown. However, I wish that in Highland Woods, there was a way to use a Golf Cart to downtown, also a safe way to get to the Pinellas Trail from here with kids on bikes.
- Being close to the bike trail and Honeymoon Island.
- © Being close to the gulf and the special events the city has to offer.
- Being close to the water.
- Being in close proximity to the downtown area.
- Being near the water and that is small.
- Being near the water and the beauty it brings and the Trails, dog acceptance.
- Being near water.
- Being small town community feeling for residents.
- Better control downtown development. Control property tear downs with oversized replacement—commercial and residential. Dunedin is a small town. Keep it small dimensionally.
- Bicycle trail, golf carts, the tiny bit of charm that has not been destroyed yet by all the over development.
- Big city amenities with a small town feel.
- Bike path.
- Bike trail and downtown.
- © Bike trail, Honeymoon Island, downtown and downtown activities. Love tennis, but courts need help.
- Bike trails and Honeymoon Island and close proximity to hospitals.
- Biking.
- © Blue Jays, good restaurants, quaint hometown feel!
- Sorn and raised.
- © Building Department responsiveness.



- Can walk to everything and people are usually very nice.
- Can't think of anything.
- Casual beach living with many stores and restaurants being small family owned businesses.
- Casual.
- Central location to everything needed to maintain close to ideal lifestyle!
- Central to other things to do.
- Charm and character of a small and artsy community. Walkability and feeling safe in my community.
- Charm!
- Charm.
- Charm.
- Charm.
- Charming and safe for walking and being neighborly.
- Charming downtown area, bike trail, close to water.
- City government, waterfront, sense of community, appreciation of diversity, the vibe.
- City parks: have many within short distance of house.
- City services, small town feel, programs and events.
- © Civic events, parks, Causeway, downtown.
- Clean air. Good neighbors.
- Clean, comfortable, safe, not too big, not too small.
- Clean, safe neighborhoods
- © Cleanliness, artsy small town feel.
- Climate and access to Tampa.
- Climate, location and my neighborhood. The city offers a lot of recreational opportunities.
- Close enough to major attractions but far enough to remain peaceful and enjoyable.
- Close proximity to everything we need.
- Close proximity to larger cities.
- Close proximity to stores and businesses. Nice aesthetics. Takes care of its citizens during hurricanes. Proactive leadership.
- Close proximity to the gulf. Festivals. New restaurants. Medical facilities.
- Close to beach.
- Close to beaches.
- Close to downtown and the water. Florida weather. Less traffic and congestion than living in a large city. Fun, colorful, artistic feeling downtown.
- Close to everything. Quaintness of the downtown area, not overwhelmed with big hotels and lots of traffic - there's lots of traffic, but not the big hotels. Lots of community activities and events.
- Close to everything: coast & US19.
- Close to Gulf.
- Close to Honeymoon Island.
- Close to Honeymoon, bike trail, activity downtown, parks, golf.



- Close to Pinellas Trail and beach. Restaurants and walking areas. When my children were young (and when I was young), we enjoyed the parks and rec programs very much. Small city, natural spaces, things to do without too big of crowds.
- Close to the beach.
- Close to the water and stores.
- Close to the water, walkability, Trail, restaurants.
- Close to the water.
- Close to the water. Easy to walk to downtown.
- Closeness to beaches and stores.
- Closeness to shopping and recreational facilities.
- Closeness to the beaches, frequent art shows, parades, entertainment, plenty places to eat, charming downtown and no paid parking.
- Closeness to the water.
- Coast, restaurants, trail.
- Coastal city.
- © Coastal community.
- Coastal town and limited high rise buildings blocking the coast.
- Code endorsement isn't working the way it is supposed to. Lack of employees is the problem but it's always the same issues that always get pushed back to back burner for larger code enforcement issues. Ask for citizen help if needed for leg work or tasks.
- © Comfortable. Long term city resident. County resident since 1941. Just home.
- Common values shared amongst almost all residents. Downtown and now nearby areas are a huge attraction for not only those that live here, but for tourists as well. This is our second time living here and for many reasons, but mostly because of everything Dunedin has to offer.
- Community and water access.
- Community atmosphere, walkability, outdoor living so parks and green space are important. It is becoming less dog friendly though. "Dogedin" no longer applies really.
- Community events. The trail. I would love to see a dog park in part of the old Stirling Links Golf Course. A "Top Golf" type of facility in that location would also be great. The only one is in Brandon. Overall I love living here. Traffic is frustrating.
- Community feeling and the downtown area and all the festivities.
- © Community feeling; small town feeling; friendliness of residents.
- Community festivities and events, proximity to Honeymoon Island, Dunedin parks and green spaces, attractive downtown experience.
- © Community spirit for most of the year.
- Community spirit.
- Community!
- © Community, visual appearance, walkability, shops, bars & restaurants.
- Community.
- Community.
- Community. Downtown. Close to beaches.
- Convenience to everything, yet not too busy.
- Convenience.



- Convenience.
- Convenient to everything, lots of recreational facilities, diverse activities, City staff accessible and responsive.
- Convenient to everything.
- Convenient, easy living.
- Conveniently located.
- Culturally diverse.
- Culture and Arts. Quaintness. Access to Causeway and beach.
- Culture, history, native locals.
- © Definitely the funky and eclectic coastal Florida town; green space; restaurants; art; pool; just hope we don't let the City be loved to death.
- © Development height restrictions; all the dining options; market; the people who live here.
- © DFAC, ability to walk to waterfront and other places.
- OFAC, downtown area, and recreation options.
- Oining options beach.
- Diversity and value of small business.
- Diversity, event, recreation availability.
- © Diversity, quaintness, bike & walking paths, shops and restaurants, ball park, recreational opportunities.
- Oiversity.
- Do not like living here anymore.
- © Dog friendly, great downtown, always events happening, cool people, good amount of tourists and balance of residents, love the art around town, love that it is coastal, love the tree-lined streets, I could go on, etc.
- Don't need to leave Dunedin, everything is right here. Clean downtown, friendly people.
- Downtown accessibility to intercostal. Community center. Honeymoon Island.
- © Downtown activities!
- © Downtown activities. Art shows. The services of the Fire Department are terrific. The Paramedics that respond to medical issues are well trained and do the right thing treating those in need.
- Downtown and dog friendly.
- O Downtown and Edgewater Drive.
- Downtown and enjoying all the shops and restaurants.
- O Downtown and small town feel.
- Open Downtown and the bike trails, low amount of traffic.
- © Downtown area and the amount of parks and trails. The marina is a great place to watch sunsets. The murals around the city are fabulous. The people are what make the city great.
- Downtown area, beautiful scenery, parks.
- © Downtown area, community feel in general, many community events offered.
- O Downtown area, Pinellas Trail, friendly & down to earth people.
- O Downtown area. Activities, close to the water.
- O Downtown businesses, Pinellas trail, causeway.
- Downtown charm, the Trail, Honeymoon, Hammock Park, festivals.



- O Downtown Dunedin, especially during special events.
- Open Downtown Dunedin.
- Downtown events, live music at great venues, access to the Pinellas Trail.
- © Downtown feel and multiple options for shopping, parks, etc. Amount of community events. Comfortable place to live.
- Downtown feel.
- Obwntown festivals, beautiful beaches, golf course and boating.
- © Downtown is attractive, pleasant to visit and has a variety of places to eat / shop. The marina being right at Downtown is also great because you can take a walk along the water without having to drive very far.
- O Downtown is close.
- Downtown Main Street, Pioneer Park, Marina area, Pinellas Trail, Highlander Park (flying RC model airplanes).
- © Downtown microbreweries, events, restaurants, & shops. Walkability, Llbrary & Hale Center. B. J. Stadium.
- O Downtown small businesses without corporate chain stores.
- Downtown spaces, restaurants, sunsets, art community, tourism-worthy without being touristy.
- © Downtown with its shops and restaurants, the ability to walk or bike to places and water access.
- Downtown, access to beach and Pinellas trail.
- © Downtown, Honeymoon Island, festivals, markets, parades, etc.
- O Downtown, marina, Jay's ballpark, abundance of parks and activities.
- Downtown, shopping, bars, restaurants, waterfront.
- Downtown, small businesses, parks, Pinellas trail, various views of the water, dog friendly, many festivals! Diversity of culture.
- © Downtown, something is always happening! Small town feel, I can bike to trail, Downtown, marina, parks.
- © Downtown.
- C Downtown.
- © Downtown.
- Dunedin causeway and access to Honeymoon Island State Park.
- Dunedin has been a clean, safe, gorgeous and easy place to live and raise a family. Dunedin is excellent at prioritizing arts/entertainment/culture/recreation and services such as water/sewer/waste/emergency/safety.
- © Dunedin has been my home for most my life and is a great place to grow up, raise kids, vacation or retire. It has so much creativity and variety, especially downtown. From John Hubbard protecting green space in the 70's to John Lawrence and his parks and now our current leadership helping protect wetlands in the Douglas property. I hope this city continues to look



- forward, to incubate great art and ideas and to grow at a pace that does not allow it to lose sight of the delightfulness that has come over many decades of care and creativity.
- © Dunedin has everything I need and my neighborhood is peaceful and safe.
- Dunedin has its own identity.
- Dunedin is a beautiful community. The people are great, the town offers just the right amount of everything so you don't feel like you HAVE to go to Tampa or St. Pete for culture. I love how dog-friendly the community is (I hope it continues to stay that way). Dunedin really is a little gem and I can understand why so many people want to call the city home, however, there is only so much space. I know it's a tough balancing act for our city officials and overall I just want to say I think the city is doing a good job. If I had to chose just ONE issue area I would say every decision should really take into consideration the environmental impact it will have. If there are any cons, don't do it. We are tucked up against the coast, with lots of wonderful wildlife. The wild Florida I fell in love with.
- © Dunedin is a coastal town with a strong community vibe.
- © Dunedin is a great place to live and work. A wide variety in social nightlife. People are generally very friendly.
- © Dunedin still has small town charm in downtown, lots of events, great library services. An excellent location: close to hospital, doctors' offices, two malls, grocery stores, beach, small & large businesses, restaurants, shopping. Can walk safely downtown. Good weather. Clean, charming town. Nice schools. Art, history & culture, & have senior center.
- © Dunedin values culture and arts. It is a quaint coastal town that provides for its residents and visitors. I don't like to have to go east of US19!
- Each neighborhood has an individual feel to it. Edgewater Drive is a gem! The Marina, though it needs real focus for improvement, and Hammock Park are wonderful assets.
- Ease of access to downtown.
- Easy access to just about anything you need. Amazing small business presence. GREAT breweries and restaurants.
- Easy to get chores accomplished.
- Easy, comfortable social life. Safe biking.
- © Entertainment, restaurants, events, water access, bike path, and downtown vibe.
- Eroding small town charm.
- © Evaporating feeling of neighborhood/community.
- Even though its expansion is going to be nonstop, I feel SAFE in our community. Facilities meet my needs, I think it has something for everyone.
- © Events, services it has, the closeness of other places I go to.
- Events, the people who live here, our city government (and employees) really care about Dunedin, small town atmosphere (but that is changing with too much housing growth condo's, etc.), access to Honeymoon Island/Caladesi, parks and community activities.
- Everyone is welcome here.
- Everything except: QUIT BUILDING MONSTROSITY BUILDINGS EVERYWHERE!!!
- Everything is close by and kept up.
- Everything! There is truly not much to dislike.
- Everything, love our little town.



- © Everything, shopping, restaurants, parks, water.
- © Everything.
- © Everything.
- Everything.
- © Everything. Including our local government.
- EVERYTHING. Love the city, its downtown, safety, weather, etc. ...
- Experiencing the diverse populace, artistic vibrancy and upward trajectory of eateries, shops and culture. I bleed 34698!
- Extremely convenient location. Love the downtown area with all the individual shops & restaurants! Love all the parks!! Very friendly city.
- Family and friends...downtown.
- Family atmosphere.
- Family oriented.
- Feeling of community. Downtown festivals
- Feeling of community. People helping people. Green space, Trail.
- Feels like a community I feel a part of. Not just a tourist town. Easy to bike, just have to be hyper aware.
- Festivals, and love not seeing any chain stores or restaurants!!
- Festivals, arts, and coastal living.
- Festivals, craft shows, bike trail, safety is important and good medical care.
- Festivals, market in the park, Jolly Trolley, library, Hale Center.
- For now, it still has that small town vibe.
- Friendliness and quaintness of our city. I love the options of activities available. Love the beaches and parks!
- Friendliness of current neighbors, activities within the city such as farmers market, programs at Pioneer Park.
- Friendliness of people. Festivals. Small businesses
- Friendliness of the small town feeling, safety.
- Friendliness, lack of chain stores and overdevelopment downtown, walkability, dog friendliness, access to baseball (if that ever happens again!), good medical infrastructure.
- Friendly atmosphere. A sense of "liveliness".
- Friendly community with lots of activities. Great downtown, good restaurants, proximity to Tampa. Pinellas Trail, Causeway and beaches.
- Friendly diverse community.
- Friendly environment everywhere you go.
- Friendly hometown atmosphere which is quickly going away Due to progress?
- Friendly people always sometimes fun to do downtown.
- Friendly people, easy pace of life, on the Gulf, arts & recreation, clean public spaces, environment/sustainability conscious; Great place for seniors to retire.
- Friendly people, great events, lots of green space, water views and sunsets.
- Friendly people.
- Friendly people.
- Friendly people.



- Friendly residents and in quaint, coastal setting.
- Friendly small town feel.
- Friendly small town vibe that lives large. Love all the festivals and activities. Laid back beach bum atmosphere. It feels like the best place on Earth to live.

- FUN! So much to do for a small town. I feel that I never need to leave town. Could use a theatre for plays and concerts and special movies. Please don't build up high! Thankful we are fairly built up already. No room to add too much more development. Environmental issues should be top priority.
- Geographical location and amenities.
- © Golf cart access to downtown. Just wish I could get to a supermarket with the golf cart and sell one of our cars maybe. And the golf course, this is where I spend more of my money and time, than any other service.
- Golf cart access.
- © Golf cart accessibility, parks, downtown events and downtown in general.
- Golf cart accessible areas, community involvement.
- Golf cart city.
- Golf cart community, family and dog friendly.
- © Golf cart community.
- Golf cart friendly, always something going on downtown.
- Golf cart friendly.
- © Golf cart life is awesome!
- © Golf cart travel, breweries, parades, Farmer's Market in Pioneer Park, Marina boat slips for residents.
- Golf cart travel.
- Golf cartability. Downtown. Walkability.
- Golf Carting! The ability to visit downtown and/or visit friends, by staying off of major roads, thus reducing traffic, and then being able to find a place to park!
- Good amenities, access to the beach, clean, and feel safe.
- © Good question. I would have had no problem answering that a few years ago. Now I feel like a spectator, not a resident.
- Good restaurants, few tourists, good roads, excellent police protection, clean streets and sidewalks.
- © Gosh, the Celtic Culture and all the delight and education it brings to a non-Celtic!! Beyond that, the variety of parks that provide an open and uncrowded space to recreate. Pre-COVID, I would have definitely included The Hale Center, although I haven't returned there. Thank You!
- Great communications team.
- Great community that values environment, residents, parks, tourism and the arts.
- Great events, and great stores in Dunedin.
- Great proximity to beaches and shopping. Has a small town feel.
- Great quality of life in a friendly, well-maintained, beautiful town.
- Great small town that still has an excellent range of activities, businesses and services.
- Great town. Born here.



- Great weather, cool Florida vibe, excellent breweries & restaurants, Pinellas bike trail, & Honeymoon Island.
- © Green space and keep residential areas under 30 feet and then put a big parking garage on their waterfront like Safety Harbor.
- © Green space, walkability, brick streets, oak trees, Honeymoon Island, Caladesi Island, downtown events, the arts.
- © Green space.
- Green space. Access to HISP.
- Green spaces, outdoor restaurants.
- Green spaces, wildlife, marina and close to the Gulf of Mexico.
- Gulf side of Florida.
- Had a quaint, small town atmosphere.
- Happy upbeat vibe where local community is active and supportive.
- Has everything I need. Enjoy all the events. Can pretty much go anywhere on my bicycle. City hall is pretty good about responding to questions and helping out.
- Having access to parks for the kiddos.
- Having lived in Dunedin for 44 years, I can walk to downtown. Great organic grocery stores. Great restaurants, use of golf cart. Keep our boat at the Dunedin Marina. Love the marina. Friendly people.
- Home is within walking distance to recreational services. The Community Center gym is awesome. Most people encountered are friendly and polite. Good access for medical care.
- Mome like feel.
- Mometown feel, walkable.
- Mometown neighborhood.
- C Honestly not too much! Made a bad mistake retiring here, and at this point, just too old to relocate. Too many people here, and the city seems to have absolutely no concern for what most of the citizens actually want! The parking debacle is just one example!! How much did that cost all of us?? We haven't been back downtown to eat since that happened. Found other places to eat!! The only thing good about Dunedin is that it's better than Pinellas Park! That's about it!
- Honestly, after 24 years I don't. There is nothing here unique that cannot be obtained by living elsewhere.
- Honestly, the feeling that I'm living with people like me. The low crime. Dunedin is diverse by nature. Don't force it. Let the city grow on its own as it has for 100 years. Don't pay for silly surveys and try to change the course of the city. Let us love our city and just manage the finances. But please keep the scinos out. I've heard to avoid the scone place on the trail because of that. And now the Dunedin Chamber has (an alleged) scino realtor with an office at their new upstairs Hub. They sneak in like fog on cats' paws. The realtor KD is backed by them. Don't let them sneak in here.
- Honestly, these days I don't really like anything. I live in the downtown area and frankly it sucks. The house I live in has been there since prior to any development of downtown. There is NOTHING downtown that is beneficial to me as a full time resident.
- C Honeymoon and Caladesi State Parks.



- 6 Honeymoon Island and Blue Jays baseball. It is perfect for retirement.
- Honeymoon Island and the bike trail.
- Honeymoon Island proximity, walkability, dog friendliness, arts, festivals, parks, shops and restaurants, rec programs, baseball, friendliness, small town feel, the Trail, convenience.
- Honeymoon Island State Park.
- Moneymoon Island, arts and culture, and events.
- Honeymoon Island, proximity to TIA, shopping / resource convenience.
- Moneymoon Island.
- I "did" enjoy the small community, shocked at the amount of construction in the past few years.
- I always loved the small town vibe and connection to community (this seems to be changing rather quickly and not for the best). The arts, the beaches, downtown and the ability to walk or bike to most locations.
- © I am able to walk most places. Unable as a resident to use the marina. They forget people with boats. They want to rent slips just for the weekend boater. More concern with big money not locals.
- I am about to relocate to a villa in Highland Lakes Estates. I do not like the elitism and the Mayor is turning her back on residents. City; no longer delightful. It has become too left leaning, especially financially and politically.
- I am close to everything that is available. Dunedin is one of the most desirable places in Florida to live.
- I am raising a little boy in a community full of fun and adventure. I pray it stays small and keeps the small town feel as the town grows. We plan to stay forever; we absolutely love it here!
- I appreciate the village lifestyle where everything is within walking distance. I very much enjoy the festivals downtown and the sense of patriotism and community our parades and holiday celebrations evoke. I love the sunsets.
- I believe the newcomers to the city are wrecking the once-positive vibe. Twenty-somethings who grew up in Dunedin--elementary through high school, are moving out of the city because they have been priced out. We need a focus on making Dunedin livable for more than the newly retired bros and broettes from Ohio, Michigan and New York.
- © I bought my house in 2010! Why? Small town charm, quaint and organic, down to earth and accessible. Quiet but not dead! Pretty, mixed neighborhood, not pretentious!
- I can choose every day to be as active as I choose and can do so in any activity 365. I like the perception a growing population is embracing growth and may choose to 'pass it forward' by opposing those promoting 'not in my back yard' selfish mentality.
- I can see the Bay every day and I can walk to downtown and enjoy a great library and the Pinellas Trail. I can also hop on the trolley for fun and transportation.
- I can walk to downtown. It's been a good place to raise my children, now adults. I have a great neighborhood without being a deed restricted neighborhood.
- I don't like living in Dunedin anymore.
- I don't to drive on US 19.
- I don't have to drive far for anything.
- © I enjoy Dunedin's quirky residents and community feel.



- I enjoy the peacefulness. I work as a first responder in southern Pinellas County and enjoy coming home to the birds and quietness. Don't lose that, that's what Dunedin is great in having.
- © I enjoy the relatively quiet and safe neighborhood where I live. I don't take advantage of the many activities and events that the city offers. But over the years, several family members have taken advantage of these.
- I feel relatively safe here. There is not a lot of crime in my neighborhood. My biggest concern is the over development of Dunedin and the escalating traffic. Lots of very poor drivers.
- I feel safe after dark. It's quaintness. I can get everything I need close by. The caliber of its residents.
- □ I feel safe. I love our green spaces, the Pinellas trail, the causeway. My family in Tallahassee are jealous of our golf cart friendly streets and all the great breweries, coffee shops and restaurants.
- I grew up here, but like everywhere else in Florida, the natives are being driven out by high prices. All the northerners are buying up everything with their wealth and forcing us to move.
- © I grew up here. It is where I want to spend my retirement. That may not be possible given the cost of living and housing. I feel as safe or safer in Dunedin than I think I would in any other city.
- I had enjoyed the small town feeling but there had been far too much residential development allowed.
- I have enjoyed all the green space, and the low-key energy of a walkable downtown, as well as the proximity to the water.
- I have lived in Dunedin 30 years. I no longer feel that small town atmosphere. Dunedin has become a party town. We plan on moving over the next few years.
- I have lived in the City of Dunedin for many years and the community is a family. Special community!
- I like all the festivals.
- I like everything about Dunedin, except the traffic. Great beach, parks.
- I like everything about the community. I am against the proposed character overlay. I like the differences of the homes, and I think too many restrictions will deter home building; which will lower property values.
- I like everything living in Dunedin.
- I like how there are parks everywhere and how many places there are to walk my dog. I also like all the shade and the general quiet.
- I like it pretty well, other than the fact that neither the Mayor nor the City Commissioners have the courage to return my many phone calls regarding their endorsement of the DEI program to hand over control of employment and employee fitness to people with a Marxist agenda.
- I like its small town atmosphere and walkability.
- I like my brick streets and live oaks.
- I like my neighborhood, safe, wide streets (recently paved) and it seems to be overall a very safe place to live. I like being able to use my golf cart to get around town. No Airbnb's in residential neighborhoods.
- I like my old neighborhood and schools. It used to be city events and downtown, but you cancelled all the events and downtown is just for wealthy, retired people and hipsters now. Nothing for kids to do in this town.
- I like that I feel safe. The police respond quickly. The dog friendly City.



- I like that it still retains somewhat of the small town community feel that it had when we moved here in 1996 but we are close enough to Tampa and St Pete to have access to bigger city things. I love being able to walk around downtown with so many great places to eat and shop, but when there are events downtown, parking is so challenging that it sometimes makes it not worth the effort to attend the event in my own downtown. I have spent so much time driving around trying to park and ending up leaving. That is truly disheartening. I love going to the causeway to eat and watch the sunset. Or just watching the sunset from Weaver Park. There are so many wonderfully beautiful spots to enjoy where we live!
- I like the ability to call a city department and get a real person on the phone. They answer questions and take care of problems. I like the library. Small town feel.
- I like the accessibility to the Pinellas trail and downtown.
- I like the arts/festivals, Honeymoon Island walkability and golf carting.
- I like the bohemian art vibe the city has and I love the preservation of downtown
- I like the cleanliness, the number of parks, downtown, Hammock Park, the small town feel (still) and central location.
- I like the diversity of the city residents, the parks, Fine Arts Center, restaurants, downtown, and the diverse neighborhoods.
- I like the downtown area, library to Hammock and Honeymoon specifically as it provides plenty of assorted activities outdoor and in. I like the older architecture and feel that remains.
- I like the downtown but, unfortunately it is gradually being destroyed by bad City Commission decisions.
- I like the outdoor accessibility. The public parks in Pinellas Trail are wonderful. I wish there was more access to the gulf.
- I like the people and I like the area I live in that is primarily residential. I used to love the City, but it's becoming too touristy and the focus has been on building on every piece of available air or ground and is losing that quaint atmosphere. I used to like the quirkiness and green space and affordability, but those are all gone.
- I like the small town atmosphere. Overall, I feel it is a great city for families.
- I like the small town feel and the sense of community. The people and the beaches.
- I like the small town feel and there's always something going on. Festivals, live music, dog friendly events, etc.
- © I like the small town feel, availability of the elected officials, and the proximity to Honeymoon & Caladesi Islands and the water.
- I like the small town feel.
- I like the small town feel. I feel that I could talk to anyone in the running of Dunedin and I would be heard. I like that there is almost something for everyone to enjoy in Dunedin.
- I like the vibe & sense of community which we are quickly losing...sad.
- I like the walkability of the area. I would love to see more shops and restaurants downtown. The smell from the sound during low tide should be addressed if possible.
- I like where I live.
- I liked that Dunedin valued its small town feel but it seems to be developing too quickly. I do love that the city tries to protect the environmental aspect of Dunedin.



- I liked the quaintness and sense of community. I like the parks and trail. I like most of the downtown businesses.
- I liked the small town feel, which we are losing.
- I live down the street from a park.
- I live in a great neighborhood. Many friends and near everything.
- I live in a quiet neighborhood. The city's basic services are reliable and accessible.
- I live in and think of Dunedin primarily as the downtown area and my response refers to that.
 What's left of its small town feel and its vibe is what I like the most.
- I live in the downtown area so I can walk all over town. If I lived outside of this area I suspect I wouldn't have the same opinion.
- I live on a brick paved street. The charm is all about it and proximity to the bike trail.
- I love accessibility to safe bike trails which lead to downtown and beaches. I love my neighborhood on Paloma Lane as it is super quiet and being able to see the stars at night as no interference from city lighting.
- I love all the events in town. I love the people in our town.
- © I love being close the water and the downtown area. I'd love to see restaurants and shops expand to the MLK/Coca Cola plant area. Restaurants, shops, a climbing gym, water sports stuff.
- © I love downtown the shops, restaurants, marina, park, craft breweries. Also, the availability of other parks and the Pinellas trail and Dunedin causeway.
- © I love Dunedin because it has a great presence and charm. Things are easy to get to by walking or biking. So overall I am very happy to live and work here.
- © I love Dunedin. I really loved it when I bought my house 15 years ago. There was so much charm and small town vibes, however, that is being erased quickly. There is more good than bad but the city council/government is not part of the good.
- I love Dunedin. I think the development is great. Downtown is thriving. Thank you to the Mayor and Commission!! I'm also thankful for our city of Dunedin employees who keep our city beautiful.
- I love Edgewater Park, and city events like the Celtic Festival, Highland Games, and the parades and events downtown.
- I love it here! Want it to stay just the way it is! Friendly people
- □ I love it, accessibility, things to, music and places to eat. Something needs to be done with the yellow house across from Flannigans and the buildings that appears abandoned though. Create something great with the soon to be empty city council building. I love Dunedin
- I love it.
- © I love living by Hammock Park and spending time in that sanctuary. The quality of restaurants is wonderful as well.
- I love living in Dunedin because it is safe, beautiful, has a myriad of fun activities, and amazing nature settings.
- I love living in Dunedin. I do wish they could improve the parking situation in downtown Dunedin.
- I love my early morning walks through the downtown Main Street area. I love the quaintness of downtown.



© I love my small town. I wish more people could afford to live where they grew up in Dunedin instead of allowing rich out of towners to buy up everything and build nonsense.

- I love our small town community. I am concerned about over development and our quaint town becoming to tourist focused.
- I love that it still has a quaint small town feeling.
- I love the atmosphere and community. I feel fortunate to have Hammock Park, Pinellas trail, and Honeymoon Island so close to me.
- I love the businesses and people. The trails and parks are great. The Arts Center has a good mix of classes.
- I love the charm of my neighborhood, but the teardowns and "new builds" are not all that befitting of keeping that charm. More architectural oversight is required.
- © I love the City Marina and the amount of green space in close proximity to my home. I look forward to the Gladys Douglas project.
- ☑ I love the community and connections it provides individuals and families. My family attends many of the festivals and a lot of the family focused events like the water awareness event where we get my daughter's life vests every year, the holiday events like the Santa Claus drive thru and trick or treating downtown. I love the sense of community in the city of Dunedin. It has always felt like home.
- I love the community feeling, diversity, and many programs offered in the community. I appreciate the support for the arts and the many special events offered within the community. The many festivals, weekly market, and welcoming attitude of the community is fantastic.
- I love the culture, events, walkability, and general vibe of the small town!
- I love the diversity, art, and acceptance. Hopefully new people moving in won't try to make it like where they came from.
- I love the downtown and marina. I love walking the causeway.
- I love the fact that it's an active city that places an emphasis on sustainability and the environment.
- I love the family friendly events, the focus on arts and diversity. I love the golf carts and restaurants and the historic nature of the South-end.
- I love the local people. Hearts of gold.
- © I love the property I live on, along with my wonderful neighbors. The city sponsored events are great. There is a sense of community here, especially amongst those who have lived here for many years. The Parks department crew is wonderful, especially Craig Wilson.
- I love the proximity to Honeymoon Island.
- I love the sense of community. The use of golf carts makes everything accessible and the preservation of green space.
- © I love the small town feel and community. I love the programs for families and the safety for children. I love that we can drive our golf cart just about everywhere. I love that we have small parks along the water to watch the sunset. I love that we have lots of festivals/events to attend.
- I love the small town feel and the great historic district and restaurants.
- I love the small town feel but I also like how much the city has to offer from dining, to shopping, to entertainment.



- I love the small town feel, raising my kids here, and the people from here. I enjoy having the Pinellas Trail so close by and accessing downtown via trail or on a golf cart. We take advantage of the parks & rec offerings. City employees are so helpful and are our neighbors and even friends. We can always get to an answer with the city.
- I love the small town feel, the beauty and the accessibility. It is also a peaceful place.
- I love the small town feel, the friendliness of the people, the walkability living near the trail, and downtown.
- □ I love the small town feel. There is always something going on. The Mayor is accessible. Great community feel. Great parks. Great baseball fields. Awesome Community and Arts Centers for kids. Great schools. Great place to support small businesses. Dog friendly. Clean, well maintained. Love the city waste/recycle services. LOVE that we are golf cart friendly. I can't say enough.
- I love the small town feel. Yet close to everything!!
- I love the walkability of the City, the trail and proximity to the water.
- I love the wonderful small village feeling of the City. The ability to communicate with City staff and officials easily and feel that they listen to you is very, very important. It is not only a great place to raise children but a great place to be retired. There is always something going on from the weekly Farmer's Market, to the downtown festivals to activities at the community center, Hale Center etc. I lived in Clearwater for 23 years before moving to Dunedin. I moved here because I spent most of my time here and wanted to be fully part of the City. It was the best move I ever made!!
- I love this city. It is a wonderful place to retire.
- © I loved the downtown festivals, but now I don't go there, too crowded. I used to like Honeymoon Island on weekend; but now I don't go; it's too crowded. I used to bike the Pinellas Trail, but don't anymore; it's too crowded. Weekends are for tourists not residents. Lost its quaint appeal, housing is for bigger government revenue.
- I loved the small town feel, but that's slipping away.
- I moved here 20 years ago in Dec. 2002. I moved here for the small town feel, the low crime rate and safety of the town. My home is around the corner from Kiwanis Park, one block from the Pinellas Trail and down the street from the Dunedin Causeway. Perfect location except with the increased traffic. You can't cross the street safely because we can't get a crosswalk. Been going on for years and Edgewater gets several. We just want one. I still love living here but it has definitely changed.
- I moved here because of the small town feel of the city, but that it now gone. The city is catering to those with money, with a \$500,000+ housing development going up whenever a square foot of land becomes available. My house is currently worth more to developers than it is to me, and I am seriously considering selling in the near future. Money made Dunedin lose its basic charm, which is too bad, because it used to be a great place to live.
- I moved to Dunedin, sight unseen, in 2007 because of the walkability of the city. The many walking and biking opportunities in my neighborhood add to my quality of life. I am overjoyed that these discussions about bicycle and pedestrian safety are finally happening among city staff, elected officials and residents.
- I really like the small town atmosphere, but feel that is rapidly disappearing.



- I used to enjoy the small town environment, but that is being destroyed by overpopulation!
- I used to enjoy the small town feel, vibe the city had. It has been ruined by over development for the almighty dollar, the city manager wants to make this little Miami which is the wrong direction. Once ruined, it will not be the same. The city over code enforces everything and only cares about the wealthy citizens. City employees need cost of living and inflation based raises not a small joke that a blue collar person cannot afford to live here.
- © I used to like how people were allowed to be free and build their own dream home. I used to like all the potential the Dunedin could be. Of course, the City Commissioners along with the City Manager took all of that away. Why can't we have competent leadership?
- I used to like it more than I do now. It felt like a small town, but there was always lots to do and nothing was ever over-crowded. Now it's kind of a hassle to go anywhere. The roads are very congested and people are generally NOT as friendly and nice. I still enjoy the marina for runs and walks in the early AM and I still think our library is above average. But, we are growing too fast and no one seems to care as much about our city. It's another Florida tourist trap, unfortunately!
- Used to like that it is a small city with a heart. These days the streets are so congested with traffic that I don't even want to be in it with everyone speeding like they are crazy.
- Used to like the lack of traffic but that has changed. I do like the proximity of most anything you might need. As far as I'm concerned, the reason I moved here was for the slow-paced lack of congestion and the weather. I don't really go downtown due to being over crowed. Of course, I'm one that moved here and was a statistic that of course contributed to the population growth. Overall, I do feel that the city is trying to accommodate its residents rather than the business community that's interested in profits verses community.
- I used to like the sense of community and small town feel, however that has disappeared.
 Businesses now seem to control the direction of our City. Residents no longer seem to influence change.
- Used to like the small town atmosphere and the appreciation given to volunteers who are on boards and committees. Present city manager now says long time service is a negative thing because so many people want these volunteer positions. So where are they when it comes to filling a vacancy?
- I used to like the small town atmosphere here, but that seems to be changing. I like the services at the Community Center, Hale Center and the Library. Dunedin has much to offer but is growing faster than it should.
- I used to like the small town feel now it is an over congested tourist trap.
- Used to like the small town feel in a big city, but that is completely gone now. I was born at Mease Hospital and am a true native. However, we hardly ever stay in our city for recreation anymore. It's become a tourist trap and is overran with people, not from around here. I used to be able to go downtown and run into neighbors and friends from high school. Now, it's mostly people from out of town or other nearby cities. Which is good for business, so I get it, but I am not a part of this community anymore; I just live here.
- I used to like the small town vibe. Now so crowded, no longer enjoy going downtown.
- I used to like the small town.



- © I used to love driving downtown, walking around and visiting the business owners and buying from them. The marina and pier for the sunsets. Meeting new people in the establishments, lunches and dinners. Today, rarely can I find a parking place, so many people on the sidewalks and walking into the traffic. Bumper to bumper traffic. It is not the same Dunedin I fell in love with. I will not leave my home. I just don't visit downtown anymore. Improvements are good, but overdeveloping is killing the spirit of Dunedin.
- I used to love it, but now it's getting too crowded, and I don't feel as safe.
- I used to love its small town feel, with the building of the monstrous buildings downtown and huge homes going into the quaint neighborhoods, replacing small older homes, the city is losing that charm. I loved going downtown too, but traffic is too much anymore so I don't enjoy it like I used to.
- Used to love the cozy, small town beauty and pride of the area, the water quality and the calm. Now I appreciate the basic cleanliness and safety although I think these things are slipping partially due to the mega mansions and huge condo complexes being built. The quaintness and individuality of Dunedin is being lost/sacrificed.
- I used to love the small town atmosphere. It's not small town anymore. But I still do love the feel of our city, the vibe.
- I used to love the small town feel, but it has rapidly changed.
- I used to love the small town feel, now to live here you have to be a millionaire. Somehow this need to be controlled. No one but out of towners will be able to live here.
- Used to say the small town feel, but that no longer applies due to the overdevelopment taking place. What I like most now is my neighbors and the location of my home in Dunedin to the beautiful beaches, closeness to the Pinellas Trail and proximity to Tampa.
- I value the small town atmosphere of Dunedin.
- I work in Dunedin, so my commute is about five minutes each way. Most of my friends live within a five minute walk. Love the Pinellas Trail.
- If I have to say something, it would be our "sense" of community. Or what still exists of it.
- U'm proud of my hometown. The schools, the Parks, restaurants, and the Commission listens to the citizens.
- In the 6 years I have lived here, sadly, the answer has changed. I was drawn to the small town feel- that has changed; the traffic was not overly problematic- that too has changed. I am concerned that what drew me here just 6 years ago, no longer exists and I don't know how much longer I will call Dunedin home.
- Inclusivity: interracial gay couple who've always felt completely welcome. Of course, it's also beautiful and eminently walkable too.
- It feels like a small town, but has events like a big place.
- It has a "small town" feel and everything is so close.
- © It has a small community feel. It is always pleasant to walk the streets of Dunedin. I would like to see more perks for full time residents.
- It has a small friendly town atmosphere. The downtown area is special.
- It has a small town feel, yet has big city cultural events. Easy access to the Gulf and award winning beaches. And most of all the diversity of people and restaurants and types of entertainment.



- It has a small town vibe, but close to major cities. Dunedin has grown exponentially since I moved here. I do not want it to lose its charm.
- It is a beautiful, small town...just don't want it to become too big.
- It is a friendly community, not afraid to say "good morning" or "hi" to a passerby....
- It is a nice town.
- It is a quaint coastal town with lots of parks, churches and activities for everyone. I feel safe here.
- It is a safe, active community.
- It is a safe, beautiful and inclusive community.
- It is a very charming town with lots of activities but sometimes too many big events which block streets and cause too much congestion for residents. Too much tourism creates too much traffic and causes locals to not go downtown as much due to lack of enough parking during the tourism season, which now seems to be all year.
- It is a very safe place to live & I love the basic Scottish culture (since it is a sister city to a city in Scotland). I love this culture since I grew up in Nfld., Canada under British rule. Nfld. had a variety of English, Scottish, Irish, French, Portuguese & North American Indian peoples. I categorize some of these peoples' cultures to our Dunedin culture. Love it here!! Thank you all and God bless!!
- it is a very warm coastal community that is getting way too expensive for most people.
- It is a vibrant welcoming community which values diversity. It has great parks, restaurants and community activities, plus it has a wonderful library. The downtown is so walkable and seeing all of the tourists confirms the desirability of Dunedin.
- It is close to a lot of neighboring areas.
- It is close to a marina for easy boat launching, Honeymoon Island and the Pinellas trail. Downtown restaurants are delicious. I loved being able to use a golf cart, however, now the restrictions are ridiculous for that too.
- It is comfortable & convenient to places I frequent.
- It is home. I love Hammock Park, the marina, the Causeway and our mayor.
- It is home. We have lived and worked here for over 50 years.
- It is like living in a small town inside a big city, at least for now.
- It is one of the great small towns in the USA in every way.
- It is paradise.
- It is quaint, warm, and friendly.
- It is unique.
- It is walkable/bikeable. There are many events, always something to do.
- It keeps trying to be better.
- It quaint, unique community charm.
- It still feels like a small town even as it grows. Always something to do in the city.
- It used to be a delightful downtown without BIG buildings, three story condos on every street and corner in the downtown area.
- It used to be the "town quaintness." My home is close to Honeymoon Island. There are some great homegrown town residents who value and take action for the city.



- It used to be the downtown, but we do not go downtown anymore. No parking and too many people. Local businesses are impressive.
- It used to be the village vibe but no more. Too many buildings, too large and modern. Love art shows, Mardi Gras, Christmas old fashioned.
- It used to have a small town feel. Now everywhere is too crowded, especially the roads.
- It was a quiet quaint little town. Not so much anymore.
- It was a simple town but it's gone too woke.
- It was affordable.
- It was the quant town vibe, which is changing. Walking or taking the golf cart around town. Great restaurants, shops, and entertainment. Nice people. Having almost everything you need within the downtown area.
- It was the sense of community and laid-back, small town life. Now I just get angry when I can't get to the beach or find parking downtown. I don't mind tourists coming here (we all understand that it's what keeps our taxes down and sustains our businesses), but it makes residents angry when visitors don't respect our town, the rules of the road, the trail rules, trash the beaches, etc. We love our town, and even though we've only been here for five years, our families have been residents for over 50 years.
- It's a beautiful city that is interested in growth while preserving what makes it special.
- It's a beautiful city.
- It's a beautiful small town vibe with a very artsy community.
- It's a delightful city: attractive, on the water, lots of parks, individual restaurants and shops, Honeymoon Island.
- It's a friendly city.
- It's a fun, walking, social village atmosphere.
- It's a homey, well managed small town in an overcrowded county.
- It's a nice quaint town that has a lot of potential. Too many trailer parks that bring the value of nice homes down.
- It's a town.
- It's charm, out of the main stream, water and beach and parks access.
- Ut's coastal.
- It's community spirit.
- It's easy to get around town with biking. It's a short distance for shopping. The weather is great.
- It's easy to live here. It's easy to enjoy the benefits of our small seaside town. I love the convenience of the libraries and the community center.
- It's home.
- It's not tourist teapot. No high rises. Lots of activities to get involved in & do.
- It's pleasant
- It's quaint and charming. I feel very safe and comfortable here.
- It's quaint.
- © It's small town atmosphere, culture, location, and commitment to address environmental issues.



- It's the perfect place to live if you like to be active outdoors. Beautiful beach and parks, Pinellas trail, the sound. There always seems to be fun activities parades, free concerts, festivals.
 Great library!
- © It's very family friendly. Love all the playgrounds, Hammock Park, Splash Park & pool all within walking distance from my house. Love all the city events.
- It's where I have spent my whole life. I like that for the most part everywhere you go, you feel welcomed.
- Its "small town charm." We need to protect that. I've seen over development and too rapid growth completely ruin other towns / areas
- It's a happy place to raise a family in, retire in and knowing the city cares about its residents.
- It's a small town community feeling.
- It's amazing small town community feel!
- Uts beauty and proximity to the beaches. Its walkability and bikeability (I am concerned about safety for pedestrians and cyclists, though). Its festivals and social gatherings. Dunedin Public Library. Dunedin Fine Arts Center. Hale Center activities. Christmas lights and decorations in the downtown area and Pioneer Park.
- It's coastal, and my nostalgia for what it once was 7+ years ago. Honeymoon/Caladesi Islands, the Marina (although half the parking is for permit holders now) no chain businesses/restaurants in downtown core.
- Its community spirit and opportunities to be involved in local government.
- It's convenient, and close to everything.
- Its Florida living and quaint downtown feel.
- It's friendly and clean and has a fun "vibe".
- It's home!
- Ut's like my goldilocks town just the right size, right amount of arts and culture, right amount of natural space, right amount of recreation, right amount of restaurants and food.
- Its location to the Gulf of Mexico, its restaurants, bars and breweries, the Pinellas Trail, all the events held throughout the year, our awesome walkable downtown.
- Ut's my home and always will be. Growing up in Dunedin I always had a sense of community and a small hometown feel. I like that it's growing, but it's definitely changed from when I grew up.
- It's my hometown and when you tell most people in the area you were born and raised in Dunedin, they tell you how much they love Dunedin
- It's my hometown.
- Its proximity to everything I need and being close to the beach, though with the influx of people coming to Florida, the traffic getting to Honeymoon Island is difficult and rates should be lowered for senior citizens for yearly passes.
- Its proximity to the water; the Pinellas Trail.
- Its proximity to the waterfront, green spaces, and public events.
- Its quaintness. This town is so popular because there are so few small towns left that have the feeling you are in a lovely community. Everyone says they didn't know that this existed in Florida as everyone is used to well over built and overrun tourist towns. When you see that we continue to be touted as one of the best small towns in Florida look at our competition all just



- like our downtown Main Street. That is what people come here for not overbuilt high story new out of place buildings. Keep Dunedin delightful.
- Its small town charm which I feel may be slipping away.
- It's walkable.
- It's where I grew up, basically, and I don't know any different.
- It's where I partially grew up and where I have now spent most of my life in.
- It's where we choose to be, great weather, great people.
- Uve lived here 30 years and used to love the small town feel. I like the community center, art center and Hammock and Honeymoon Island, but it's getting so hard to get to Honeymoon.
- U've lived here for 26 years, I used to love it, but not so much anymore. We have tons of high rise condos and townhomes going up. Traffic is hell. We never go to downtown Dunedin anymore, too many people, crime has gone up with all the new people moving in. We are losing what this town used to be and what attracted people to come here.
- Uve lived in Dunedin my entire life and value that. The city provides superior parks & recreation facilities and activities. There is something for everyone when it comes to work and play and is always visually appealing and clean!
- Just a wonderful overall place to live. The proximity to the Dunedin Causeway, Honeymoon Island and even Clearwater Beach. The very best small city downtown in Florida, a general happy and friendly vibe.
- Ust about everything you can think of. It is an awesome city and we feel very lucky to live here.
- Ust about everything, other than lack of speed limit enforcement and code enforcement which could be because of open code enforcement positions. The maximum speed limit within the City limits should be 35mph on major streets and 25 mph on all others and enforced!
- Sust about everything.
- Just an awesome place that has a little bit of everything.
- Just an excellent place to live.
- Just right in size population and business.
- Kayaking and sailing in St. Joseph Sound. Walkability. Biking on the Pinellas Trail.
- Laid back and easy, super friendly people. Wish Main Street looked a bit better though!
- C Less and less.
- Liberal progressive values and enough diversity.
- Living by Honeymoon Island. I also appreciate no large corporations are permitted.
- Living by the water and being able to walk to downtown restaurants, parks, trail, events, etc., as if still a small town.
- Living close to downtown and the water. The parks. Downtown dining.
- Living downtown within walking distance.
- Living in the same home, working at Mease hospital.
- Living near beautiful Hammock Park and having the open spaces of the golf courses, praying that neither one will be turned into more town homes or condos in the future. I guess time will tell.
- Living near green space, trail and water access. Walking to town is important. Safe biking is important.
- Local eateries, brewpubs, small town atmosphere of great personal and merchant relations.



- Local restaurants and shops, biking, access to water. Key West vibe.
- Local shops and restaurants. Not a bunch of big box chain stuff. Love small town feel. Love Dunedin causeway and the beach.
- C Location and amenities
- Location and for now is better than most neighboring cities, but we need to slow the construction. There is such a thing as too much; so please slow down. An empty lot of space if grass does not mean it needs to be developed on. Also we don't want "affordable" housing. Either one can afford to live here or they can't. I can't afford to live on Palm Beach and don't expect them to allow affordable housing for me. One needs to live where they can afford to live and many aspects dictate median income of an area. If it cannot be afforded plenty of neighboring cities to live.
- C Location and summer when the tourists go home
- C Location and the things it offers.
- C Location and weather.
- Location provides easy access to Clearwater, Tarpon Springs, and Tampa, airports, shopping, beaches, and wonderful downtown Dunedin.
- Location to all my personal needs and family. Grew up in Safety Harbor, Dunedin Class of 1970 graduate and have lots of family in the area.
- C Location to amenities and beach.
- Location to beach, parks, trail, and it's where I was born and raised. Diverse and liberal in general.
- Location to causeway/Honeymoon Island, number of and location of parks, number of small businesses, galleries, special events.
- C Location to the Pinellas Trail, access to downtown and the causeway.
- C Location to the water.
- C Location to the water.
- C Location! Everything you need is here; I call it my bubble.
- Location, arts, diversity, weather.
- © Location, but miss the small town atmosphere our children had growing up.
- C Location, convenience, and water access.
- Location, diversity, parks & rec., small town feel (lessening, but understandable).
- C Location, location, location.
- Location, small town, art, green space, entertainment events, safety control, strong city government and government services.
- C Location.
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- C Location.
- C Location, Downtown.
- Location. It's a great little town nestled in an urban area. My neighborhood is fantastic!
- C Location. Walkability.



- Location; the city isn't too large so it still feels like a smaller town; we feel safe.
- Lots of great festivals, the weekend downtown market, downtown businesses are fantastic (restaurants & shops), Pinellas Trail access, water access to gulf, proximity to Honeymoon State Park, city parks (especially Hammock & Highlander near my home).
- C Lots of special events.
- Lots to do and opportunities to create your own event too. Variety of activities.
- Love being able to walk into downtown. Love easy access to Honeymoon Island and the Causeway. Love all the dining options. Love the small town feel and look. Love my community.
- C Love it
- Love the city and the people. It is developing too fast. Keep the small town feel. Do not need high volume housing and large hotels.
- Love the creative, friendly, small town vibe!!!
- Love the Pinellas Trail, Hammock Park, Weaver Park and Edgewater Park. Lots of water views.
- Love the small town feel and being able to walk downtown. Like that city still has control of the marina.
- Love the small town feel, all the festivals we can enjoy, the good variety of restaurants, etc. Love having golf carts around.
- C Love the small town vibe and how Dunedin celebrates diversity. Love the proximity to Honeymoon Island.
- Love the trail and consider it the centerpiece of our town.
- Love the trail, but it's becoming more dangerous. I feel that many e-bikes disregard the designated flow rules, go fast without regard for the crowded conditions. Love the island beaches & the causeway. Traffic this time of year almost makes it not worth it. Love downtown when it's the off times.
- Loved the small town feeling, but that is quickly going away.
- Lovely small town feel. Friendly people. Fantastic amenities.
- C Lovely town.
- Low crime rate, mostly independent businesses in the downtown area, lots of weekend events.
- C Low crime, peaceful.
- C Low crime.
- Low key, friendly, need to keep small hometown feel. Walkability, arts events...
- Lucky enough to afford to live here.
- Maintaining maintenance on utilities streets & overall Dunedin.
- Many activities in and around downtown.
- Many venues available and consistency of residencies. Enjoy Dunedin Marina, Dunedin Causeway and the people.
- Marina! Inside Bon Appetit Resturant (Bar and Piano), entertainment (markets, stores, something going on ALL the time). Walkable, DOG Friendly. Downtown Dunedin is our HAPPY PLACE.
- Marina, arts, parks.
- Marina, Causeway, Pinellas Trail and Parks.
- Mix of outdoor and indoor activities.



- Most like the cultural atmosphere, the parks and the way they are maintained, the neighborhoods and the lovely people.
- Most neighborhoods are very quiet in the evenings especially after 10 pm. I love quiet!
- Most places I need to get to are easily accessible.
- Moved here for the small town atmosphere, but feel we are losing that quickly with the large number of multi-family projects being jammed into the city limits.
- Much of what I used to like has disappeared with over-crowding and development of apartments and condos in the past 3 to 5 years.
- My family history and the small town appeal that is diminishing.
- My home, my neighborhood.
- My husband and I moved here six years ago from Washington DC/Northern Virginia area, the traffic there is horrible. We like living here because it is easy to drive around here, and we are close to the beach.
- My living is great and I feel wanted and safe.
- My mom's here and downtown Dunedin.
- My neighborhood is still quiet. The worst part is that code enforcement is not meant for everyone. It is not the same for everyone and I wonder why.
- My neighborhood-Country Woods.
- My neighbors.
- My neighbors.
- My wife and I are from the North East. We find living in Dunedin comfortable. Not everything is perfect.
- Near the bay, great schools, parks and water park. Lots of festivals and art. Biking, walking, swimming. I bought my home here because I loved the small town feel, but it is rapidly decreasing.
- Near water, clean, quaint, lots to do.
- Nearness to water. Small town feel though seriously threatened.
- Neighborhood feel. Like that downtown is charming and not filled with chain businesses.
- Neighbors.
- Nice area to raise my son. Love the activities downtown.
- Nice community that is now facing overpopulation. City government is trying to manage it.
- Nice downtown area; Causeway Blvd and Honeymoon areas are beautiful.
- Nice family life.
- Nice friendly staff people!
- Nice people, relatively low-cost if you've just moved from Long Island.
- No chains being in downtown. All unique and easy getting around to all of them.
- No major chains downtown. Events.
- Not as much as I did 20+ years ago. Born and raised in Largo along with my dad's family so over 100+ years. Just so many changes not all good ones. Small town feel and even the title "Town" is gone.
- O Not much anymore.
- Not much. Too crowded. Long lines in traffic. Rude people on the trail. Ugly new buildings on Main Street that don't fit in; they are eyesores.



- Not too much anymore. Use to be quaint, now too much traffic, buildings that are not being addressed quickly enough.
- Nothing anymore. Lost small town atmosphere, too much growth.
- Nothing anymore; it's too crowded.
- Nothing in particular.
- On Nothing.
- Old fashion neighborhood feeling.
- Only proximity to friends anymore. After 40 years of being a Dunedin resident, I am being forced to move due to high cost of housing. Dunedin used to be about embracing culture and the arts. Now it's all drunk driving in golf carts, tacky beach themed tourist shops, and overpriced condos
- Open government, Pinellas Trail, Sat/Sun Market, good restaurants.
- Opportunities for recreation, activities, bike and walking trails.
- © ORIGINALLY, a nice small town, reasonably priced, good services either in city or close by. CURRENTLY, overpriced, fair services, and growing much too fast.
- Our beaches.
- Our City Manager, Jennifer Bramley, and the staff she is developing and our Commission, Mayor Bujalski, who is working her heart out for Dunedin and Commissioner Moe Freaney, who is awesome and Commissioners Gow and Deborah Kynes also.
- Our downtown and waterfront being so walkable.
- Our great caring government creates a wonderful city to live and play in!
- Our proximity to downtown.
- Our small business community and culture.
- Our vibrant downtown.
- © Outdoor activities, small town feel
- Outdoor living. Great public spaces. Dog friendly. Love downtown and the golf carts.
- Outdoors activities.
- Overall feel, and close to friends and family.
- Overall, I like all the stuff to do and things to see- I love being able to be near the water quickly and being able to walk a lot of places.
- Parks and dog friendly, diversity and acceptance.
- Parks and rec is awesome. City staff is amazing.
- Parks, access to water, restaurants, small businesses.
- Parks, downtown, diversity of housing.
- Parks, events, golf carts, people, culture, access to water, downtown.
- Parks, recreation, restaurants, activities for the public and parades, etc.
- Parks.
- Peaceful, clean, safe.
- Pedestrian approach from home to downtown.
- People, places and things in Dunedin. Used to be a great small town in a big urban area so you had the benefits of both.
- People.
- People.



- Perfect location.
- Pinellas Trail / bike accessibility.
- Pinellas Trail, community events, friendly vibe, awesome neighbors, restaurants within walking distance, Nature Food Patch Market, trail on Edgewater drive, sunsets, festive golf carts driving around, fireworks at the stadium, clean streets with consistent trash pickup services, parades featuring local businesses and community groups I LOVE DUNEDIN.
- Pioneer Park, local farmers market, many places to eat.
- Plenty of things to do and see here.
- © Pre-COVID there was event going on every weekend. We love the options of outdoor things to do. The trail (although the "e" equipment is a bit out of control) is great. The city has such a comfortable feel and so very dog friendly which we love. Love taking our cart into town.
- Property value tripled since buying my house.
- © Proximity of services: groceries, hospitals, restaurants, etc., close to water, lots to do.
- Proximity to beach, water parks.
- Proximity to downtown and Honeymoon access.
- Proximity to downtown, shopping, and restaurants. Easy to ride my bike to the things I need to do. This is true where I live. Others who live further east may not feel the same.
- Proximity to downtown.
- Proximity to events and restaurants.
- Proximity to Gulf, downtown restaurants, breweries and festivals, services, curbside recycling.
- Proximity to Honeymoon Island.
- Proximity to Honeymoon Island.
- Proximity to Honeymoon, festivals, restaurants and breweries.
- Proximity to ocean!
- Proximity to resources.
- Proximity to the beach, restaurants and festivities.
- Proximity to the breweries, if I can find parking.
- Proximity to the Gulf and beaches. Downtown, the Pinellas Trail. Hammock Park. Proximity to shopping of all kinds.
- Proximity to the gulf and Hammock Park. Community Centers & library. Natural surroundings.
- Proximity to the Gulf. I used to love its charm and that it was laid back. It's pulling in a different crowd now.
- Proximity to the Pinellas Trail, Honeymoon Island and other cities like Tampa and St. Pete.
- Proximity to the quaint downtown with shops, restaurants and events, to the water, to parks, to Pinellas Trail. Ideal community!
- Proximity to the water (beaches) and MLB baseball.
- Proximity to the water and public parks.
- Proximity to the water and to Tampa.
- Proximity to the water.
- Proximity to the water. Downtown dining and entertainment. Small town atmosphere.
- Proximity to the water. Small town atmosphere. Friendly people.
- Proximity to the water. Walking to Main Street downtown. P inellas Trail. No chain stores downtown.



- Proximity to water and recreation.
- Proximity to water, parks and various art and other downtown activities.
- Proximity to water.
- Proximity to waterfront.
- Quaint atmosphere. Civic pride. Festivals.
- Quaint downtown. Incredible clean up after wonderful events.
- Quaint!!!!!!
- Quaint, charming, friendly.
- Quaint, friendly, walkable downtown with great restaurants with outside dining and easy access to the Causeway and Honeymoon Island.
- Quaint. Lots of festivals. Clean. Safe.
- Quaintness above all.
- Quaintness, culture, community.
- Quality of life, diversity of shops and restaurants, friendly people, quaint. Walkable.
- Quality of life.
- Quant town on the water.
- Quant, walkable, family oriented.
- Quiet weekday mornings
- Quiet, small town atmosphere. Safe, easy to walk neighborhoods and downtown area. Outdoor events must end at 10 p.m.
- Quiet.
- Quiet.
- © Recreation options, population density, local business emphasis.
- © Recreational opportunities, small town feel, zoning laws.
- © Reliable public services.
- © Resort feel.
- © Restaurants, on the water, downtown area, Pinellas Trail.
- Robust community, growing, has everything for me and my wife.
- C Rooker Island.
- Safe comfortable nice local atmosphere. Strict on crime, welcoming atmosphere, beautiful spot.
- Safe to walk and bike.
- Safe, activities, good people, the trail, the parks, the hometown breweries and restaurants. The fact that there are no eating franchises in downtown.
- Safe, clean, and charming.
- Safe, does not tolerate crime or graffiti, welcoming, small town feel, upscale but not pretentious, walkable, free parking, pretty.
- Safe, exciting, fair.
- Safe, family friendly, historic, low density, low profile, quaint, trees, water, beach, baseball.
- Safe, has character, very clean, does not tolerate crime or graffiti, great police, caters to multi ages --need more restaurants with good parking and more that stay open later.
- Safety, beautiful, Scottish tradition, live city, city always responds to questions, options to enjoy outdoor activities, events.
- Safety, security, outdoor activities and small town feel.



- © Seems like a city and not a generic subdivision.
- Sense of community and small town feel. Proximity to the Gulf. Number of parks.
- © Sense of community in the downtown has an identity and is an enjoyable place to visit.
- Sense of community that does not grow too fast, but embracing the culture, arts, music, water and all that makes it the magical small town that it is now.
- Sense of community, activities.
- Sense of community, feeling safe, quality of services and medical care, good neighborhoods, and cooperation with religious communities.
- Sense of community.
- Sense of community; small town feel.
- Shops, events, proximity to water, recreation, etc.
- Size of city and all the activities.
- Size, restaurants, music venues, Pinellas Trail, small town feel.
- Small artsy village atmosphere.
- Small beach town with local restaurants and local stores; mixing the modern/forward looking with the historic and nostalgic. Trails and parks. Music and art.
- Small businesses and restaurants, very quaint atmosphere.
- © Small businesses in downtown, outdoor events, Pinellas Trail, my neighborhood.
- Small city feel, quaintness.
- Small community feel. Cleanliness, safety and activities.
- Small community feeling without box or chain stores. Love the local restaurants, brick streets, and golf cart community use.
- Small community feeling...easy to meet people...and a variety of events, parks, and waterfront.
- Small community with diversity, but we are losing the green spaces downtown to concrete and buildings right on top of the sidewalks.
- Small feel.... Downtown, marina, parks, lack of big buildings and hotels. Preserve the causeway and waterways.
- Small friendly community, fairly easy to get around.
- Small quaint atmosphere, local businesses, restaurants, beaches, bike trail, parks.
- Small town, walkable city.
- Small town.
- Small town. Friendly community and neighbors. Nice social atmosphere and restaurants. Downtown. Parks and beaches.
- Small town. Quiet. Friendly neighborhood and great town.
- Smaller community. Keeping the look and feel of a small town.
- Smaller town feel, pretty areas/green space, arts and events, feels safe and easy to get around town.
- Smaller town inside a big city.



- Smallness.
- © Small town ambiance, with easy access to big city amenities nearby.
- Small town ambiance.
- Small town appeal but has lots of activities. Near the beach, plenty of shopping, Marina, parks, etc.
- Small town artsy atmosphere.
- Small town atmoshpere, especially on Main Street downtown.
- Small town atmosphere and charm.
- Small town atmosphere and friendly people plus the gulf location
- Small town atmosphere and gulf waters.
- Small town atmosphere and the friendliness of its residents.
- Small town atmosphere in a large metropolitan area. Relatively safe to live, work and play in...
- Small town atmosphere reminiscent of the 350 year old New England town we moved from.
- Small town atmosphere with a good dose of arts and natural beauty.
- Small town atmosphere with all the services one needs, yet no chain stores.
- Small town atmosphere with big town conveniences.
- Small town atmosphere with great Main Street.
- Small town atmosphere with the possibility to actually get to know your fellow residents. I love the trail!
- Small town atmosphere! Dunedin and Safety Harbor are the only places around here that have that atmosphere. I hope we can keep it that way.
- Small town atmosphere, dog park, trails for biking. Dog friendly restaurants. Fine Art Center and Sterling Gallery.
- Small town atmosphere, feeling of community.
- © Small town atmosphere, nice downtown with a lot of activities and restaurants, closeness to beaches.
- Small town atmosphere, walkability from where I live to downtown events, Pinellas Trail, Edgewater linear trail, marina, Blue Jays, city sponsored events, main library.
- Small town atmosphere, which is slowly disappearing.
- © Small town atmosphere, yet close to metropolitan areas.
- Small town atmosphere.
- Small town atmosphere. Lack of high-rises (mostly) along the water. The amount of green space and parks. Support for the arts. Walkability. High quality, fun, eating and drinking places.



- Breweries. The library and its programs. Nice people. Festivals and parades. Dunedin Country Club. Upgraded Blue Jays stadium that retained its small town feel.
- © Small town atmosphere. Proximity to beaches. Hammock Park.
- Small town atmosphere. The arts. Shops and restaurants.
- Small town atmosphere. The beach on Dunedin Causeway, parks and Honeymoon State Park.
- Small town but close to the airport and Tampa. Atmosphere, the city of Dunedin feels really like a warm home.
- Small town by the water. Not feeling small town much anymore.
- Small town charm and Florida lifestyle.
- © Small town charm, access to water.
- Small town charm, family oriented (at least it used to be), bike and friendly and close to ocean.
- Small town charm, friendly people, local mom and pop shops, walking paths and parks.
- Small town charm, good government.
- © Small town coastal charm and the sponsorship of local art festivals.
- Small town community atmosphere, lovely downtown area, community activities, feel safe in my community.
- Small town community feel, especially the progress made to reinvigorate the downtown area. It's unrecognizable from what it was 15 years ago, good job.
- Small town community feel.
- Small town community feel.
- © Small town community feel. The quaint feeling is attractive. Should not feel like a rat race! The new city hall should be on the outskirts of the city.
- © Small town community. Our neighbors. No big hotels allowed.
- Small town convenience and ambience, which we are losing very rapidly due to overdevelopment and lack of meaningful enforcement of city codes. We are losing our identity and uniqueness as a great place to live work and play and becoming just another pedestrian Florida city.
- Small town environment, great place to raise children and many senior activities.
- Small town feel ... snow bird season seems especially crowded this year... walkability, restaurants/shops, activities, small town feel.
- Small town feel and downtown area.
- Small town feel and downtown events.
- Small town feel and knowing all of my wonderful neighbors
- © Small town feel and sense of community.
- Small town feel and walkability of the area.
- Small town feel that's good for families, close to water, fun downtown area, LOVE the city events, particularly Highlander Park concerts.
- Small town feel when we moved here, but now over building is ruining it.
- Small town feel while offering close, easy to get to amenities that are better than some bigger cities.
- Small town feel with kind people.
- Small town feel with lots going on to enjoy. Beaches & water access.
- Small town feel with lots of different events to attend.



- Small town feel with many available activities, except during COVID.
- Small town feel!!!!
- Small town feel, breweries, restaurants, parks, Dunedin Fine Art center, hospital/medical services available.

- Small town feel, downtown is awesome as we frequently go especially off season. However, it's a bit busy now. We are involved with DBC and we are boaters. We are unique having a marina, a beautiful beach as well as downtown.
- Small town feel, friendliness of residents. I look forward to all the events and festivities. Lots of restaurants. Beautiful beaches.
- Small town feel, laid back atmosphere, variety of activities.
- Small town feel, local shops & restaurants, friendly atmosphere.
- Small town feel, nice community,
- Small town feel, quaint atmosphere, walkable city, and absence of big box chain stores and restaurants.
- Small town feel, restaurants are mom and pops.
- Small town feel, sense of community, proximity to water, preservation of green space.
- Small town feel, the arts, cleanliness and safety.
- Small town feel, very walkable downtown, free parking, weekend market, the causeway and Honeymoon Island.
- Small town feel, walkability, bike friendly, dog friendly.
- Small town feel, walkability, the arts.
- Small town feel.
- Small town feel. Beach town vibe
- Small town feel. Downtown is vibrant with music and restaurants. Beautiful scenery. Golf cart accessibility. Walkable town.
- Small town feel. Events are great as well.
- Small town feel. Most of Florida is housing development or cattle/horse ranch. Dunedin still feels like a thriving town. But it is getting less so with each condo development and hotel.
- Small town feel. No chains downtown. Great place to live and raise kids
- Small town feel. No tall buildings.
- Small town feeling- after living in both the city of Miami and Washington DC, it is the solace I desired. I feel we are losing it similar to the way Coconut Grove area in Miami lost it years ago. In the five years since I moved here, I'm afraid we are giving away what made Dunedin desirable to individuals and developers that want it to be only for wealthy elite. Why? They say we need "new money". Keep the money! That's not why most of us moved to this little town.



- Small town feeling and safety.
- Small town feeling!
- Small town feeling, no franchise business in downtown.
- Small town feeling.
- Small town feeling.
- Small town feeling. Golf cart availability to town.
- Small town feeling. I like that so many old buildings have been preserved and re-purposed. I love that there are so many parks and street fairs. Also, when I was considering moving here, the Fine Arts Center and the hospital were major selling points. Luckily, I haven't used the hospital but I've enjoyed many classes at DFAC.

- Small town friendly feel.
- Small town personality we can't afford to lose that.
- Small town vibe and friendly neighbors.
- Small town vibe and the weather.
- Small town vibe which seems to be vanishing.
- Small town vibe, walkable and many events to participate in.
- Small town vibe.
- Small town vibe.
- Small town vibe.
- Small town with history.
- Small town with lots to do and Honeymoon Island.
- Small town with old Florida charm. Feeling more like Tampa day by day.
- Small town, and location.
- Small town, but too much traffic, too many tourists.
- Small town, coastal community feel. Many families are long term families where kids have gone to school together and families are still in the city.
- Small town, friendly feel & walkability.
- Small town, its quaintness, restaurants, close to the water and beaches, great city government and a wonderful mayor.
- © Small town, quaint atmosphere, knowing the business owners.
- So many outdoor activities and places to go. Love our beaches.
- So much to do and experience with my family. Dunedin is a little gem.
- South Dunedin is not currently overbuilt. Needs to stay that way.
- Space, small town atmosphere, city services, bike trail.
- Still a friendly town with lots of things to do!
- Still has a nice hometown feel to it, though need to be careful with the growth. Have lots of friends here. Participate in city programs. Lots of social events and activities going on.
- Sun and water, the causeway which is Dunedin's jewel but treated like a stepchild.
- Sun, causeway, arts, music, Pinellas Trail, county parks like Honeymoon Island. Trees, palms, and flowers. The birds and bird nesting platforms. Bird rescuers and people who care for the natural world.
- Support for the Scottish arts and pipe bands.



- Tennis courts at Highlander park, although they are getting taken over by the Pickleball players. We need separate courts because the lines are distracting when playing tennis. Love the spray park as well. Used to love walking on the Dunedin causeway before it became overcrowded with loud speeding cars. Speed limit needs to be enforced!
- That it's small and a refuge from other areas in Tampa Bay. People are friendly and there is a sense of community.
- That quaint village vibe while we still have it.
- That the City cares about what their residents think about building/development projects, and have wonderful events for us as well as people from all over Tampa Bay/elsewhere. The downtown and all other small businesses we have access to in our daily lives. Spending my hard earned dollars to promote all of our businesses. Bringing all of our visitors to see the various shops/restaurants/breweries/groceries/parks and spend their money here while visiting. Its beauty and wildlife never gets old either.
- That we have a true downtown that has such a wide variety of shops, restaurants, bars etc. If I had ONE complaint however it would be to stop adding more breweries and beer/wine only places. Let's raise the bar and make all new businesses have full liquor licenses....
- The ability to access the Pinellas Trail.
- The ability to get where I need to go with limited transportation. And the fun and friendly people that live around here.
- The ability to have a voice for change in our community. I know that leadership listens when residents have concerns. Appreciate the forward thinking of leadership (especially Bob Ironsmith) in the betterment of our local residents and businesses.
- The ability to safely and easily walk/bike/cart to downtown and the water.
- The ability to walk and ride my golf cart to many places.
- The ability to walk in and around the city. The weather, of course. Most people seem to be friendly, but not all.
- The ability to walk to many venues including a grocery store.
- The acceptance and protection of all its citizens regardless of race, creed, nationality, and sexual orientation.
- The accessibility to the water, especially the causeway, Honeymoon Island and the Pinellas Trailway. The cozy and vibrant downtown.
- C The activities.
- © The ambiance; city sponsored events; walkability; safety.
- The amount of activities and proximity to the water.
- © The area is beautiful, great public services. Safe place to live.
- C The area.
- The art and weather. No State income tax.
- The arts and culture programs, parks, the beaches, the city concerts, the holiday celebrations and most of all the sense of community.
- The arts, DFAC, water access, walkable downtown with shops & restaurants & many city events.
- The artsy eclectic vibe, the vibrant downtown scene, the independent stores, and the inclusiveness of diversity, particularly gender diversity. Also, the close proximity to the beaches and the Pinellas Trail.



- The atmosphere of the city is great, people are friendly and there is always something fun to do. Dunedin has something for everyone. After living in seven different states, I have found the place that I will spend the rest of my life in. Feel blessed to have found Dunedin.
- The atmosphere.
- The availability of great food, entertainment & the look of the city. The diversity of our city.
- The beaches and downtown.
- The beautiful little town feel & all the fun events.
- The beautiful trees.
- The beautiful water areas and quaint downtown. Also having access to parks and the Pinellas Trail. The availability of the various festivals, art shows, parades, and craft shows. I also like that the city government is trying to maintain the historical and quaint vibe of the city and neighborhoods.
- The beauty of living in a small town.
- C The bike trail.
- The bike trails, parks and proximity to the water.
- The business in a fun way for the big events, while also the personality when big events aren't happening. I like the accessibility of the mayor and commission at meetings and on social media, the communication with parks and public works is fairly quick and the otherwise leaving residents alone to be funky in our own way!
- The Causeway, the bike trail, Hammock Park, downtown events. Hurrah finally back to normal. PLEASE NO MORE COVID RERSTRICTIONS - no matter what Dr. Fakey comes up with. We are DONE!
- The Causeway, the State Park and the ballpark (if they get to play this year).
- C The Causeway.
- The charm and easy accessibility of facilities in the downtown. The Library and History Museum. The Trail. The Parks. The waterfront.
- © The charm of downtown and access to the water.
- The Charm of downtown. Being close to Honeymoon Island, and the convenience of a golf cart town. Easy access to the Pinellas Trail and surrounding areas.
- The charming homes, the downtown, the restaurants and Marina. Do not like the number of or style of the many new condos, townhouses and height of new building along west side of Broadway/Alt 19.
- The city center area.
- The city is losing its soul. Might as well re-name it Condoville. I used to love living here. Now it's choked with condo development and is turning into Clearwater. I used to love living here. It's completely changed in the last 10 years. Our mayor has been in the news too often in a bad way, the marina is hostile, the Building Department is a joke and the city inspectors refuse to inspect. I've complained about this and been called a liar. We pay four times as much for half the services.
- The city is very effective at providing necessary services, city employees are absolutely topnotch. There are lots of activities for people of all ages, even if young people can't afford to live in the city.
- The city officials care about keeping Dunedin safe and beautiful.



- The city's charm. Everything I need is close by.
- The City's quaintness, many quality special events and program, beautiful parks, Pinellas Trail, Causeway, recreation facilities and the downtown.
- The climate; the amenities; proximity to beaches; Hammock Park; Pinellas Trail; downtown restaurants and stores; proximity to Tampa, St. Pete and Sarasota; super responsive city government and the mayor's administration (Julie's da bomb!).
- © The combination of small town amenities and access to a larger metro area.
- The commitment to the arts.
- The community and friendships. People band together in our city and I love that. Also, the small town feel that's very walkable.
- The community atmosphere and friendly people. The fact that our City is looking forward and valuing the past.
- The community atmosphere.
- C The community feel and our church.
- The community feel of the city.
- The community feel, Parks and Recreation, downtown Dunedin, the beautiful weather.
- The community feeling and community events that bring us together.
- The community is so friendly.
- The community. Everyone is very welcoming and quick to call you neighbor. I love the small town charm and big city heart.
- The convenience of living close to so many things.
- © The convenience of shopping, recreational activities, and outdoor civic events.
- C The culture, arts, dining and ambience.
- The cute quaint downtown and the Pinellas Trail.
- The diversity of natural habitats like Honeymoon Island and Caladesi and the beautiful downtown area with a variety of shops and dining options. Being bikers, my husband and I love the Pinellas Trail and the fact that we can take that from our condo near the causeway into town when weather permits.
- © The diversity of the community. Available recreational options.
- C The diversity.
- The dog friendly environment.
- The downtown area and all of its opportunities with restaurants, breweries, festivals, etc.
- The downtown area and great restaurants.
- The downtown area is a great place to park for FREE, and enjoy shopping and dining and special events. I also love how pedestrian and bike friendly it is here.
- The downtown area is very attractive. Lots of sunshine.
- The downtown area that has no chain restaurants, retail stores or high rises. That's what makes the city so special.
- The downtown area, Pinellas Trail, good library.
- The downtown area, the marina, restaurants, bike trails.
- The downtown core. Expansion of the core with a similar style of apartments would be ideal.
- The downtown marina and the surrounding restaurant/business community.
- The downtown, golf carts, proximity to trail and beach.



- The Dunedin Golf Course, lots of walking/biking trails, variety of restaurants and parks.
- The Dunedin Library is the best in Pinellas. We have an active and responsible Mayor.
- The fact I lived here for 28 years, makes me comfortable.
- The fact that the demographics of residents are a mixed bag. On the one hand, it is a sleepy little Florida coastal town, and on the other hand, it has developed a vibrant, hip environment that attracts young people who want to live here ... but watch out ... be careful of those who constantly whine against change. I'm 76, and I will tell you that nothing keeps you younger than accepting change and enjoying it.
- The family atmosphere.
- The farmer's market. The proximity to Honeymoon Island. The bike trail. The festivals and art shows.
- The feel of the city and the many activities. We have great recreation facilities that are well maintained. We can always use more, but at least we have them. Pickleball courts and the pool should be priorities.
- The feel of the city which I hate to see lost to over-development. The town "vibe". The walkability and the restaurants. The people and the aesthetic of the city.
- The feel of the small town....while maintaining the "Village". The City is still upgrading and expanding as well as it can within its boundaries.
- The feeling of a small town with big town amenities; the diversity and acceptance of all kinds of people; the commitment to sustainability and planning well for the future.
- The feeling of being part of a community!
- The feeling of being safe. The businesses downtown. For the most part, walkable, but the trail only goes north/south. Also, there's no safe way to bike to downtown from the east. It might ease traffic and parking issues if east/west trails were installed that could feed into the existing north/south trail.
- The feeling of community, the variety and number of citizen boards and committees giving advice to elected officials.
- The feeling of community. It's like Mayberry RFD.
- The festivals, live concerts, city backed events are excellent. The Mardi Gras Parade hit a new high water mark this year. Outstanding planning and execution by the Dunedin team.
- The free spirit and closeness it gives off. The celebrations.
- © The friendliness of the business owners and the residents.
- The friendliness of the residents, the diversity, the arts, and so much more. You can never get bored living here.
- The friendliness of the residents. Tourists who are so enthusiastic about Dunedin certainly reinforce our decision to settle here. Upon further thought, we like that almost everything we like to do and want to do is right here. All we need is a movie theater!
- The friendly merchants in our downtown stores, the assortment of visiting cultural exhibits throughout the year, the size of the town (everything I need is within a short distance of where I live).
- The friendly, walkable small town and the attention to the arts, environment and people of all ages.
- The fun vibe, diversity, festivals, and the people.



- C The gays.
- The general atmosphere of downtown. The frequent festivals. Proximity to the water. It's like living a life on vacation as we are retired.
- The golf course, the trail, downtown, my neighborhood.
- The history, downtown, access to water and parks.
- The inclusive atmosphere...multi-cultural inclusion...However, it seems that many of the businesses we enjoyed have left. I much prefer the amenities of the Aging Well Center at the City of Clearwater's Long Center which causes me to consistently be looking outside Dunedin for benefits especially adult education. I would love the city to investigate the inception of music festival.
- The library, Honeymoon and Caladesi Islands.
- C The library.
- The lifestyle, bike, walk, golf cart to all the events downtown, and at the various parks (Highlander Games, movies on the water, etc.). I love that Main Street has festivals all the time, and many local businesses have pop up events (like Hob's Night Market).
- C The lifestyle.
- The location to the Gulf.
- The location, the community and how everyone is passionate to preserve the vibe.
- The location, the golf course and downtown.
- C The location.
- The location. I enjoy living near the coast, Hammock Park, and the Pinellas Trail. Everything I need is within reach without being overcrowded.
- The location. It is easy to find everything and anything needed. Would also like to keep it as a small community and not be over-extended to an increase in population, traffic and continue to hold on to its charm.
- The low crime rate; the positive attitude of most people that live and work here.
- The marina used to be, but now it is way too crowded with non-Floridians.
- The marina. Motorboat and sailing with the windlasses. The sailing center, the bike trail, the celebrations and events. The city is walkable. It's dog friendly.
- The Mayor and Commissioners don't listen to the residents. They ask for your opinion but they do what they want, so why ask?
- C The natural beauty; such as beach, parks, and waterways. Diverse opportunities for recreation and entertainment.
- The neighborhood feeling and cultural activities.
- The neighborhoods.
- The nostalgia of a quaint Dunedin still pulls at my heartstrings. Cannot stop the train of progress; can only reminisce. 34698 is love.
- The number of parks and walking trails, the locally owned unique businesses downtown, the free parking downtown, the friendliness of the residents, the downtown market at the park and, of course, the water access and views.
- C The old city charm, boutique shops which we need more of, great restaurants and city green spaces near the ocean.



- The overall atmosphere, but we're going to lose what's left of community if something isn't done about building and traffic. One main example is building a huge hotel right downtown! Horrible idea. We can hardly park downtown and the sidewalks are almost impossible to navigate...especially if you use a walker, wheelchair or scooter.
- The parks and the feeling of a small town. Please try to keep it that way. Downtown is growing too fast.
- The parks, marina, Honeymoon Island beach, trails.
- C The parks.
- The pedestrian friendly downtown, and the bike trail.
- The people and community! Also love the parks, green space and Pinellas Trail. Recently our HOA created a sustainability committee! So many of our neighbors care about this place and want to help make it better. Please help by reducing DEVELOPMENT!
- The people and creativity of those people.
- The people and the activities.
- The people and the dogs.
- The people and the feel of downtown.
- The people and the small town atmosphere.
- The people are friendly, and the vibe in general. It's the best little city in Florida. I love living here. It's amazing!
- The people are kind. Right now small town feeling until they over build. Ease of getting somewhere throughout the county.
- The people here.
- The people who live here and who visit here. That's the best part. I think that the look and feel of the city is being destroyed by the City Commission's drive for property tax, property tax, property tax.
- The people!
- C The people!
- The people! I love the community here. Working as a bartender for Dunedin House of Beer, I get to meet so many wonderful people that live here, and we always have great conversations.
- C The people!!
- The people, diversity, laid back, no high rise condos, activities, mostly quiet except for numerous loud emergency vehicles.
- The people.
- C The people.
- The people. The location in proximity to a larger city.
- The people-locals here are the best. And I appreciate the influence the arts have here. It keeps the town unique and special.
- C The Pinellas trail is a great asset. The small town feeling is slipping away..so be careful!
- C The potential.
- The pride of the city is reflected very well in all areas.
- The proximity to all types of activities.
- The proximity to other areas in the Tampa Bay region and the proximity to the coast and causeway.



- The quaint atmosphere of the downtown area. The use of golf carts by residents. The walkability of the areas.
- C The quaint city.
- The quaint downtown with the trail to get around.
- The quaint small town feeling that is slowly disappearing. The parks and water access. Honeymoon Island. Proximity to all the big city amenities Tampa has to offer.
- The quaint, coastal community vibe, the arts and culture here, the events, the people, small independent businesses, baseball, the trail, the City of Dunedin is such a great little town. (Please keep it that way!)
- The quaintness and great bicycling.
- The quaintness, walkability, events, location, cleanliness.
- The quaintness. Please help keep it that way.
- The quality of life and the vibe is great.
- C The quality of life! There is always some event or community activity going on, the community has amazing instructors for their exercise programs, the access to the parks that are well maintained and also to the water and the sense of community; how inviting and friendly the residents and city staff are.
- The quiet, mostly. The variety of things to do and the downtown area is fun. Shops breweries and great local restaurants.
- The recreation department, library, parks, marina, Art Center, Pinehurst Rec Center, appearance of downtown, TENNIS COURTS, many city festivals, feeling of safety, good schools make Dunedin an excellent place to live and raise a family, and retire.
- The relaxed atmosphere and the way the downtown area is set up.
- C The residents.
- The safety and beauty of the city.
- The Scottish pride, beautiful shoreline, and there's always something going on!
- The sea breeze and accessibility to city government.
- The sense of community and beauty of the Dunedin area.
- The sense of community and recreational opportunities.
- The sense of community and small town life, which I fear we are losing. When I moved here 11 years ago, this was a great community for working people and artists. Now we're being forced out by retired wealthy families.
- The sense of community, even though it is diminishing.
- The sense of community.
- The sense of pride in our city and its small town feel.
- The sense/feeling of community. No chains stores/restaurants, smaller business to patronize and the ability to drive a golf cart (easy parking in cart) to spend money downtown.
- The size with the opportunity to grow more. It's not realistic to stop growth, and I feel confident the city is growing at the right pace. We do need at least one more hotel and less Airbnbs that create parking hassles in our neighborhoods.
- The small city/town feel and the festivals that are held in the downtown area. The safe feeling when out and about the city.



- The small coastal town vibe. The city's commitment to diversity. The commitment to green space. The commitment to community. The happy town vibe!
- The small community feel, all of the activities available to residents.
- The small community feel.
- © The small community feel. The programs they offer.
- The small quaint historic charm.
- The small village feel to it, that no other place (other than Gulfport maybe) in Pinellas County had.
- The small town atmosphere and local events.
- The small town atmosphere and vibrant downtown.
- The small town atmosphere downtown. Don't throw it away.
- The small town atmosphere is the best thing. I hope that doesn't go away with so much development.
- The small town atmosphere which is diminishing with the rate of development.
- The small town charm of a quirky "city of the arts" with mermaids, dancing witches, city bands, kilts, music/art shows, chandeliers, golf carts, parades, drum circles, rickshaw rides, oranges, ukulele fest. I bet nobody says, another condo blocking the view!!
- The small town charm that is quickly diminishing.
- C The small town costal feeling.
- The small town feel ... dog friendly ... beaches.
- The small town feel and all the events put on by the city.
- The small town feel and close proximity to everything we enjoy.
- The small town feel and friendliness of Dunedin. The constant festivals downtown. I believe that because we really don't have any other town closely encroaching on us we can maintain a distinct feel and close community here. I'm concerned that the new multi-unit developments may not fit our bungalow and ranch style community very well.
- The small town feel and how the city supports its culture.
- The small town feel and the community. However, with all the new buildings going up it feels like the city staff only care about money and do not care about our small town. Parking is being taken away and as you know the city tried to make us pay for parking. We do not need to be New York City we need our small town back. And it used to be affordable for families. Now it's all out of town people paying cash and local families are stifling and having to buy out of town. It's sad!
- The small town feel and the people.
- The small town feel of downtown and the east accessibility of the City via golf carts.
- The small town feel today...tomorrow may change because of rapid growth.
- The small town feel which is waning fast. The seaside coastal town and its marina's access to the sea.
- The small town feel which isn't small any more.
- The small town feel while still being in close proximity to activities/food you would find in a big city.
- The small town feel with a fun, vibrant downtown, the Pinellas Trail, the Dunedin Causeway, Honeymoon & Caladesi Islands.



- © The small town feel with all of the amenities of big city living. Lively downtown that doesn't shut down at 9, diversity of city events, shops and restaurants that bring people together. Live and let live attitude which I fear is disappearing with growth.
- The small town feel, however, I feel that it is becoming an elite town of housing that is out of reach for most people. We would love to downsize but we could never sell our home and still stay in Dunedin.
- The small town feel, residents, great downtown area and Dunedin causeway.
- The small town feel.
- The small town feel.
- The small town feel.
- The small town feel. Maintaining that feeling in downtown Dunedin is important.
- © The small town feel. Our downtown area. And Honeymoon Island and Hammock Park. These natural resources must be preserved at all costs. The parks and green spaces. All the walking trails. The proximity to the beach. Having the Blue Jays.
- The small town feel. Please keep the Scientologists out of Dunedin!
- The small town feeling and the abundance of activities for all age groups.
- The small town feeling we used to have. It seems that soon we will be able to stand on Main Street and the view will be like looking through a tunnel. Why must all these BIG houses be built along the water front and become what seems to be their own little water domain? Shame! It should still look like the area going from the Fenway to the Clearwater city limits. EVERYONE should be able to enjoy the beautiful views of our beautiful waterways!
- The small town feeling.
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- The small town feeling.
- The small town friendly atmosphere. The Pinellas Trail. All the local parks.
- The small town look and feel/the safety of walking around the City day or evening/the parks available especially the Hammock and the number of downtown events.
- The small town quaintness and love of diversity and green space. Lots of events for everyone to enjoy. Thanks.
- The small town sense of community where you see people you know from schools, Girl Scouts, etc. Love how easy it is to reach someone in city government and get answers or at least a responsible reply. The parks are amazing and the greenspaces are well utilized.
- The small town sense of community, the involvement and dedication of city officials, the fact our city allows historic preservation, while also allowing growth that has the hometown look, the important height restrictions on waterfront development to prevent us from becoming another "Miami style" waterfront high rise suburb, our commitment to parks, events that give us look and feel of a town that treasures music and arts and the stress on home ownership of local business are just a few of the reasons I love this town.
- The small town vibe in the midst of the busy country, the wonderful downtown, the relative safety feel.
- The small town vibe is why we are here but sadly it is changing.



- © The small town vibe that you can't find much anymore. I like that there are always things to do with my daughter, and I love the festivals and events. I truly hope it maintains its small size and doesn't lose out to the desire for the dollars that sprawl can promise.
- The small town vibe. Honeymoon Island and the Fine Arts center. Also the Rec center on Pinehurst.
- The small town, friendly feeling.
- C The small town, welcoming feel.
- The strong art community and the people who live here.
- The thing I used to like is the quaint small town feel it had when I moved here. I was born in Clearwater in 1964 and have been here in either Clearwater or Dunedin all my life so have seen many changes. The small town feel is gone: (I still love Dunedin, but it has changed.
- C The town attracts friendly and fun loving people. It's a beautiful place to live.
- The trail & downtown.
- The trail allows me not to drive at all most weekends. Proximity to water and beaches. It's a pretty town that everyone likes to visit or live- pride!
- The trail and parks and being close to the ocean. Being able to drive out to Honeymoon Island during the week when traffic not as bad.
- The trail being close. Good food around.
- © The trail to ride our bikes. Love it connects us city to city. The city has many events going on all the time and that really is very nice. The town has a very happy feeling to it. We love there is a hospital and doctors close by and we don't have to drive very far to get anywhere.
- The uniqueness of this town. It's not a "cookie cutter" looking town. Love all the activities, farmers market, parades, & fun things to do.
- The uniqueness, the location, the passion of the people, the government, the options, and the weather!
- The variety of people who live here- from many places- and the friendly small town feel.
- The vibe is great and there is always something to do!
- The vibe, atmosphere, and weather!
- The vibe, the activities, the events.
- The vibe, the closeness of the beaches, Honeymoon Island, great restaurants, Hammock Park.
- C The vibe.
- C The vibe.
- The walkability and culture of the city.
- The walkability of it all. I would like more pedestrian crossing points, especially between Skinner and Dunedin Causeway. It is sometimes difficult to cross safely either on foot or on a bike.
- The walkability.
- The walkable nature of the community and Main Street minus the national chains.
- C The warm weather all year...
- The water features and shoreline; beaches; the "wild" in Hammock Park.
- The water view, the farmer's market. Main Street, downtown Dunedin is the nicest Main Street anywhere. Keeping the chains out is very important, keep the local businesses open. The Art show on Main Street. The Library.
- The water, beaches, restaurant diversity, parks, dog friendly.



- The way it was about 10-15 years ago before overbuilding started.
- The way that City staff tells me that I'm wrong about everything and admonishes me for not checking with them first before I post something on social media.
- The weather and the culture of the city. Breweries, restaurants, Marina, parks, etc.
- The weather, choice of restaurants, small town feel of historic downtown area.
- The weather, the small town feel, the proximity to everything.
- The weather, walkable downtown, the waterfront, beaches, library, restaurants and bars, etc.
- C The weather.
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- C The weather.
- The whole city works and feels good on a day to day basis. Allowing for some unpleasantness around the times of excess people (spring break, snow birds, spring training). vI really like living here. but I don't encourage others to move here.
- The whole downtown area.
- The wonderful feeling that this is my home and I am proud to be in it. Would like to see downtown stay as a small town feeling.
- The wonderful vibe, proximity to the beach and great downtown.
- There are a lot of interesting things to do.
- There is a real sense of community here. And it feels safe. Also, we tell everyone we are living in paradise (unless we're talking about the traffic).
- There is always something to do in Dunedin; craft fairs, art fairs, festivals of all kinds, holidays and movie nights in the park. I'm a big fan of the Rec Center and the DFAC. My daughter has been to Summer Camps at both and has had great experiences. It is a wonderful place to live.
- There is so much to do downtown, we are pet and cart friendly, Honeymoon Island; I could go on and on. This is a great place to live.
- There is still a sense of community here, but it is dwindling which is not a good thing. I love the downtown, restaurants and bars. Entertainment is still there but now limited due to COVID so that is a concern.
- C There's a small town calmness to this area.
- There's always something to do.
- C There's just a vibe we adore.
- There's a lot to do and my friends live here.
- There's always something to do. I love the diversity of activities. I love our town's fun, funky
- They are concerned about the living, safety of its citizens.
- They try to protect trees.
- They're gone. Small town atmosphere gone. Too much traffic. Got hit by car trying to cross in crosswalk. Lack of policing speeders.
- Things to do.
- This is a beautiful community, filled with so many wonderful things to do and be a part of.
- This is a lovely place to live.



- This is difficult to answer because I am finding that I've become disheartened by the loss of charm and small town feel. Many businesses have publicly supported our current Governor on Facebook. If you disagree, customers harass you. This seems to be the new norm. The new stores near the marina are just like on Clearwater Beach. We no longer need to go there to get a taste of tourism. It's here to stay. I do love The Dunedin Fine Art Center. They bring in beautiful exhibits and offer a great variety of classes.
- C Town activities, shops, restaurants, parades, ballpark etc. Honeymoon Island. People are friendly.
- Trail, beaches, parks, downtown, local businesses, arts and culture events.
- Trails, events, not over policed during events. Lots of outdoor fun.
- Unique and eclectic.
- Unique living space that respects diversity and culture.
- Unique shopping & restaurants. Too many beer stores.
- Urban downtown, the arts/ and diversity.
- Use to be a small enjoyable place to live. Now with ALL the HIGH- RISE building in residential areas it is getting out of control. Dunedin is losing the quality of a small town to live in.. So SAD
- Used to be a small town. Now it has reached its limits of growing.
- Used to be small town feel, knowing our blue collar neighbors, easy access to beach, clean friendly.
- Used to love it when it was small, unique and diverse. Not so much anymore. Over ridden tourist trap with new population that don't appreciate the vibe of our town.
- Used to love the small laid back feeling that's almost gone with the tearing down of homes & building to high condos, apartments, townhouses. Downtown is almost ruined. Why do we need big parking garages? We're a walking city. That's what we're doing now & people still come. City should have bought land across from hospital & saved that open space. Now the "welcome to Main Street" will be a giant non-conforming ugly hotel & apartments. What a shame.
- Used to love the small town atmosphere, but now can't wait for the snow birds to go.
- Value of my home has quadrupled in 30 yrs. Very local neighbors are wonderful. Seems to be known as a "nice" area, even out of state.
- Variety of events, kid friendly events, music, Pinellas trail, causeway beaches.
- Variety of outdoor events/activities.
- Variety of people, places to eat, the beach, the parks, the pipe bands.
- Variety of restaurants and recreational facilities.
- Variety of things to do!
- Very diverse indoor & outdoor activities centered around walking, biking and lately more golf cart access.
- Very family friendly for all ages.
- Very friendly city. Always things to do.
- Very walkable. Variety of bars and restaurants. Lots of great people who live here and care about their community.
- Vibrancy of the downtown area.
- Vibrant area.



- Vibrant communities, always seem to be growing, businesses appear to be thriving, people are proud to live here, right decisions being made.
- Vibrant downtown (shops, breweries, restaurants), Pinellas trail, proximity to Honeymoon Island, proximity to malls, friendly people, laid back casual vibe, parks.
- Vibrant downtown, allure of tourism, sports (Blue Jays), community festivals.
- Vibrant downtown, great events.
- Village atmosphere, proximity to water, proximity to larger cities, sense of community.
- Walkability & parks. Location near the gulf. Cultural events. Spring training. Variety of restaurants. Small town feel.
- Walkability (I have no car). Fun activities & awesome restaurants. My 620 sq ft cottage, I bought in 2014, my slice of paradise, couldn't do it now. Rain barrel & compost support. City services always stellar.
- Walkability and good neighbors and merchants.
- Walkability and public facilities.
- Walkability downtown, location near the water, year-round festivals, variety of restaurants/bars, friendly residents.
- Walkability of downtown.
- Walkability plus proximity to water, bike trails, events and culture.
- Walkability to shops/restaurants. Great people. Most are very friendly. Of course being close to the water but not a "beach town" is a plus. And the small town nature when visiting restaurants/shops/breweries.
- Walkability, downtown core businesses & parks, marina area, golf cart accessibility (need additional crossings of Alt. 19).
- Walkability, downtown restaurants & businesses, family-friendly activities, numerous parks, Honeymoon Island
- Walkability, downtown, safe.
- Walkability, entertainment diversity, THE LIBRARY, events.
- Walkability, great downtown and beach access.
- Walkability, green spaces, restaurants and shops.
- Walkability, lovely Main Street.
- Walkability, restaurants, Marina, small city feel, locally owned businesses.
- Walkability, small town feel and close knit community, but our location affords us the ability to enjoy the coast and big city amenities too.
- Walkability, the integration of the Pinellas Trail.
- Walkability.
- Walkability.
- Walkability.
- Walkability.
- Walkability. Dog friendly. Quaintness. Parades, festivals, green market.
- Walkability; two State Parks & beaches; community mindset; diversity.
- Walkable city, cute downtown.
- Walkable, but in two years I've twice been about two feet from being run over by cars, while on the sidewalk. Some people do walk and ride bikes; few drivers realize that.



- Walkable, convenient, popular destination.
- Walkable, parks.
- Walkable.
- Walkable.
- Walkable. Quaint. Building codes need to stop being presented which do not go with current town feel. Looking at the city hall design as an example, too much space taken. Surrounding areas around City Hall are taken over from parking. The sun has taken sunshine from the street. Traffic will be an issue. Beautiful building feels way too large.
- Walkable. Great restaurants. Closing down Main Street for festivals. Golf cart access.
- Walking around downtown.
- Walking distance and public transportation.
- Walking to services.
- Walking.
- Waterfront access and scenic views. Community. Small town atmosphere.
- Waterfront location with good city services and art and cultural opportunities.
- Waterfront/coastline/state parks/Highlander park/marina.
- We are a hidden artsy community where the neighborhoods are made up of unique people and houses. Pets are people too all while feeling like a small town with big city amenities. I love that our public transportation is great and you can walk anywhere! Though the cost of housing is ridiculous and I worry that will make us a target for more crime, I love Dunedin and its charm! I hope we grow but keep in mind not to lose all these things which make us all love Dunedin.
- We are close to everything!
- We enjoy our old Florida neighborhood.
- We have lived here for 32 years and we love the small town feel. Love living near the water.
- We have outstanding Honeymoon Island State Park. I enjoy the activities on Fridays, Saturday and Sundays in Pioneer Park. We have a marvelous town band. Lots of fun activities such as Mardi Gras, St. Patrick's Day, Christmas parades. The family fun movies Friday night viewing, in Pioneer Park. But last but not least our true appreciation of artists. I love the DFAC and all that has been enjoyed with coffee talks various exhibitions. The "Dog Eden" vibe is fun as well.
- We like the small town feeling and the waterfront marina area. It's easy to get around for those who drive. You can see the water, not overbuilt and blocking the water. Grocery, pharmacy and parks are available to walk for exercise. It's situated near hospitals if one should get sick.
- We lived in Key West for four years. Dunedin has the bit of quirk and artsiness we liked there without the craziness.
- We love all of our neighbors. We love downtown and the events there. We love the restaurants and how we talk to everyone while walking our dog.
- We love our neighborhood; it is an oasis from the crowds. Dunedin has gone overboard catering to increased tourism and business needs, as a result we never go downtown during Jan, Feb, and March, can't find parking, endless festivals that bring day-trippers rather than being attractive to residents. We feel like residents are less important than tourists now, big change over past few years. Dense housing developments (overpriced, not affordable) have brought too many cars to local streets. It is a shame what changes have occurred in past decade.



- We love that Dunedin fought to preserve land and the wildlife while staying focused on not overdeveloping downtown and minimizing the amount of approved overpriced high-rise and townhome communities. We loved the quaint downtown with family-owned businesses taking precedence over large chains, restaurants, and shops. The city's focus to advance diversity and inclusion at all levels within the community, regardless of race, ethnicity, age, gender, religion, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, disability, economic status, and other diverse backgrounds. We love Dunedin and hope that the government and community can avoid falling victim to harmful changes that could detriment the city long-term. We feel that Dunedin's important values we fell in love with are being forgotten.
- We love that it's a community of people who love living here. We especially love Honeymoon Island dog beach, the Pinellas trail for biking and the downtown events & Farmer's market. It's a perfect seaside village in paradise. We never want to leave. This is where we made our forever home. We started a small home inspection business in town and we've been welcomed with open arms. It's the best place to work and live and we feel fortunate every day that we get to call this magical place our home.
- We love the feel, activities, proximity to water, restaurants, and services.
- We love the small town friendly feel. But, we are concerned that we are seeing too many McMansions in the historic downtown area.
- We love the walkability of our area we can easily get into town and spend time at the local merchants.
- We loved the small town feel but the elected comish ruined that.
- We moved here for the quaintness, friendliness of people & the proximity to downtown. We found after moving here that we also value how well the city is run in terms of cleanliness, communication with residents & public works facilities. However, in the two years we've been here, we already see the quaintness slowly fading away.
- We used to like the small town and green spaces. Not really the case anymore.
- We used to love the small city vibe, green space and trail but now none of those reasons apply. I am not sure we will stay in Dunedin even though we own a very nice house on the water. There is no sustainability plan and no increase of green space. When we moved here 15 years ago, we had heard Dunedin increased greenspace when development increased. Parks are full, No pickleball courts, only one dog park, Pinellas trail is over-crowded.
- We would love Dunedin to STAY a quaint little town.
- We've lived here for 11 years. Our retail & service businesses are lovely & very helpful. Proximity to water is fabulous. Bicycling back roads great, & on Pinellas Trail when it's not overcrowded. It's a unique town, parks are awesome in Dunedin. Thanks.
- Weather and arts.
- Weather and everything I need is fairly close to where I live.
- Weather, Causeway, Honeymoon & Caladesi Islands, downtown, Pinellas Trail, bikeable, events, diversity, acceptance of LGBTQ folks, safety, well-managed, forward thinking, arts, beautiful new City Hall, restaurants, Fairway Estates neighborhood and neighbors, dog friendly.
- Weather, location and golf cart friendly.
- Weather, parks, bike trails.
- Weather, Pinellas Trail, Recreation Centers, Dunedin Jays games.



- Weather.
- Weather, Gulf access, Golf course.
- Weather. Quaint, coastal community. Historic golf course.
- Weather. Water. Parks. Bike path. Neighborhood.
- Welcoming atmosphere, nice people, clean safe streets, parks and the trail.
- Well, it was a quaint little town but now it's a tourist trap with a bunch of bars, breweries and overcrowded downtown space. Lack of transportation and parking downtown and around the baseball stadium hinders enjoyment of the downtown and special events. Dunedin Wines the Blues and the annual Christmas parade, etc. are really overcrowded and not well executed any longer. The city needs to develop a remote parking plan with shuttle service from large designated parking areas into these venues. Building a huge structure similar to the Artisan at Main and Douglas is a disaster in the making. We rarely go downtown anymore and dine at places away from downtown where the parking and accessibility is adequate.
- What I have liked for the last 22 years....friendly town, events, and knowing that my investment will be returned if/when I sell.
- What I used to like was the small town feel before all the tall cement condos & apartments were jammed on a small piece of land.
- When I first moved here, it was the downtown area and businesses. However, parking and crowds have changed that. I'm pleased with the proximity to everything I need (grocery, entertainment, etc.).
- When I moved here in '09, I loved the small town feel and general ease of getting about downtown. Now, you can't go anywhere. It's too difficult as there are too many people. I love that people love Dunedin, but it's hard to take my two little kids places due to all the congestion.
- When we first moved here six years ago, it was because we loved the charm of small town Dunedin, but that is gradually dying off as bigger and more expensive townhome complexes are being built, with no regard to keeping affordable housing available!
- Where do I start...everything...the city staff at all of the departments are wonderful. Always so helpful and kind. I love living and working in this city. It really is the best.
- While the small town feel can be "disappearing" due to increased numbers of tourists, new residents (coming from other areas where people keep to themselves), and increased commercial development, my wife and I make it a point to support local businesses and get to know the owners and/or staff. It's nice to be able to walk around downtown and wave to friends, some of whom who own shops & restaurants. When out of state family comes to visit, they feel at home here, too, as they've met some of the business owners. While people may gripe about the building department, and permits required, I personally applaud this as there are many DIY (YouTube trained) people who want to do their own renovations, and I think have required permits help keep people, and their neighbors, safe.
- With being a 5th generation Dunedin person, I have so much love for this city. Our city employees are AMAZING. ALL OF THEM!!!!! We have beautiful parks, a wonderful "new" park coming online!! Our parks and rec department are top notch! The downtown revitalization WAS amazing. Please note, WAS. Now it is going completely overboard.
- Wonderful people.



- You can be anywhere in five minutes, proximity to the water, downtown district, walkability and there are lots and lots of trees.
- You can walk anywhere and it's a small close knit community with amazing parks.
- Youth activities, green space.

Q23. What changes would most improve the City of Dunedin as a place to live?

- 1) Terminate the City Manager. 2) Can't wait for the Mayor to term out. 3) Stop the City from thinking that they can control the economy when they can't even do a competent job of managing the city. 4) Stop the City's rampant corrupt favoritism for large often times multinational or foreign Corporate and Organization/Cult interests like Roger's Communication, Marriot (Bonvoy), Tai Chi Society, and PTV (Church of Scientology).
- A better mayor, city manager and council comprised of representatives who are focused on citizen needs, in touch with current concerns, and more focused on future necessities than their own egos.
- A better system for getting inspections such as letting people know what number they are on the list or maybe a web site that tracks the inspector to see how close they are to arriving.
- A decrease in building new housing and keeping it as a quiet special community. Also decreasing the time of street lights as it makes people speed through lights as they are changing to avoid the looooooog wait times. This will decrease accidents.
- A downtown supermarket and a post office.
- A Dunedin police department that focuses on traffic control and works in conjunction with the County Sheriff on crime related activities.
- A more prominent beautification program, less new construction of multi-story complexes. Both suggestions include Dunedin as a whole and not just downtown Main Street.
- A new bridge and better maintained causeway to Honeymoon Island.
- A new community pool with exercise classes and a hot tub. A place for adults, don't make it centered all around kids.
- A park by where I live (no available space)....and too late to get rid of the tall new buildings that are taking up every square inch of available space.
- A safe bike path for kids and parents to get to Pinellas Trail from Highland Woods. Also, being able to drive a golf card from Highland woods downtown.
- A slow down on development and reasonable restrictions on building heights/sizes. Affordable housing so that the people who work in Dunedin can live in Dunedin.
- A trolley transporting people around the city: doctors, dentists, shopping, making stops along the way where necessary.
- A true multiple pool Aquatic Center, for the children to learn to swim, the young people to train to race, the elderly to soothe their joints, and everybody to party in a big outdoor pool.
- A way to divert traffic. Speed bumps. My mother lives on Beltrees Street. She used to be able to keep her front door open for cross ventilation. Now, we can't hear each other talk, due to traffic. Bike riders on the trail also need to realize that the laws apply to them also. Golf carts need to be regulated. It's only a matter of time before a tragedy occurs. More trolleys that



- actually go around the neighborhood streets would be a help with cutting back on heavy traffic. Also, a little green space in our neighborhoods to relax in.
- Acknowledging that the property developer quietly withdrew the proposal for a boutique hotel (which I signed the petition to oppose) at the Douglas Ave/Main Street parcel, I hope the City acts promptly on alternative proposals for that vital downtown space.
- Actively recruit youth, residents and city personnel to keep all parts (residential areas included) of Dunedin clean and maintained.... not just the "front street" but the many side streets that lack maintenance.
- Actually enforcing traffic and trail laws. Address all these electric bicycles being carelessly used on the trail and other such vehicles along with the ever growing amount of golf carts, none of which are courteous or follow traffic laws.
- Actually restrict golf carts to the areas they are allowed to be.
- ADA accessibility. Retrofit sidewalks and entrances in shops. City purchase Ocean Optics and adjacent property; construct amphitheater/performing arts complex.
- Add a downtown pharmacy, perhaps as part of the Mease Hospital complex.
- Add an Italian deli in downtown.
- Add another dog park or beach. Slow down on the expansion. Been here since 1981 ... miss those days.
- Add even more of a Scottish theme to events and celebrations.
- Added affordable housing, more beautification in areas outside of the downtown, less traffic.
- Adding more pickleball courts, better parking downtown.
- Addition of dedicated pickleball courts, dog park on the Northside of town and New Aquatic Complex. More Code enforcement and better paved neighborhood streets
- Additional golf cart crossing at Skinner and Douglas.
- Additional parking spaces in the downtown area. It's really tough during the high season right now, to find parking at times. Being local, I know where some of the "outer" parking lots are located if I am struggling to find parking closer to where we are going, but it's not always convenient or available. Also, the location of the Optics building should have something to fit the character of the city, and not cause increased parking issues. Any business that goes in there, must have ample parking for its residents (if condos above) and retail businesses. You cannot allow yet another parking lot to vanish to commercial space without there being ample parking for its own businesses & residents.
- Affordability.
- Affordability.
- Affordability. I know several retired couples who have sold their properties and moved to less expensive cities/states. Their retirement savings will not sustain them long term.
- Affordable golf for mature folks, used to go twice a week good exercise and affordable.
- Affordable housing affordable apartments not fancy expensive condos. The workers who keep our town great deserve to be able to reside here too.
- Affordable housing less affluent people are definitely being forced out. Restaurant servers can no longer afford to live here.
- Affordable housing and keeping the bike paths free of electric bikes.
- Affordable housing and more environmental protection.



- Affordable housing and no giant skyscraper townhomes/condos.
- Affordable housing for families. More love for our public schools. I don't want half of my street to be vacation rentals. I want families that my child could play with and neighbors that I interact with all year (not just seasonally).
- Affordable housing for lower and middle income folks.
- Affordable housing for over 55.
- Affordable housing for seniors & others on a fixed income.
- Affordable housing for workers, new pool, & expanded marina
- Affordable housing is lacking. We all know that Dunedin is a very desirable community in which to live. However, for many city and county employees, they cannot afford to live here because housing is becoming more and more expensive. I like the fact that Dunedin is considered an upscale city and that certainly bodes well for those of us who already own property here but not having enough affordable housing will turn this area into an elite community that only caters to the "rich".
- Affordable housing!
- AFFORDABLE HOUSING! For all, not just seniors.
- Affordable housing, carefully planned development to keep the vibe while affording development, young adult recreation programs for those that are 17 - 21.
- Affordable housing, less development, more green space. This town has priced out regular working people.
- Affordable housing, many of us are being pushed out due to the insane rise in cost.
- Affordable housing, more involvement of black culture and black representatives.
- Affordable housing.
- Affordable housing. Better parking downtown that is not \$10.00. Better access to Honeymoon Island, less building.
- Affordable housing. More jobs. Improve traffic.
- Affordable housing. More water access for non-motor boats/craft.
- Affordable housing. No golf carts or bikes on sidewalks. Sidewalks are for walkers.
- Affordable housing. Traffic flow. School and pedestrian safety.
- Affordable housing--stop overdevelopment.
- Affordable living!! Families are being pushed out. Why do we need more buildings downtown? Why do we need more townhouses built right onto our downtown roads, of which families cannot afford?
- Alleviative the traffic congestion along Alt 19. Yes, everyone loves to be along the water and go to the beaches, but for those of us who live in the area it makes it hard to go to and from our homes. There needs to be an way to alleviate the congestion.



- Allow entertainment districts where you can have open containers. Improve DEI on boards. More recreational activities/hours for people who work full time (pool, library, Rec. Center classes).
- Allow high end developers to develop run down areas.
- Allow residents to have a boat or trailer since we pay so much and live in a coastal town.
- Allowing more high density mixed use development.
- Alt. 19 traffic flow. And forget the ridiculous idea about narrowing Skinner Boulevard near the trail and the Holiday Inn. Very often it's the bikers who cause the problems. They don't follow the rules of the road, especially when it comes to stopping at crosswalks.
- Alternative north south bypass road for Alt 19. Overpass to Honeymoon Island. Careful consideration of density of remaining unbuilt down town land. The City cannot manage much more traffic downtown. Douglas is almost impassable with autos and delivery trucks north of Main Street.
- Always consider parking with new development. Perhaps plan in the future for off-site parking with shuttle service to the downtown.
- An increase in affordable housing; more transparent and timely communication of facts; more attention to infrastructure that is environmentally sound and sustainable. Maintain and improve equity and diversity to the fullest extent possible.
- An updated city pool that attracts swim teams from around the country in the winter time. This pool would also save lives in that it would give safe water access to those who do not have the means to have their own pool and thus be able to learn how to swim. Of course, swimming is an activity that is healthy for all people. Getting control over this incessant push to make this a city of vacationing partiers and short term residents who could care less about long term sustainability and quality of life for people who live here.
- An updated golf course, better infrastructure to help with traffic congestion.
- Anything that would make the city more walkable and reduce traffic.
- As a native I wish I could afford a slightly bigger home (currently in a 2/2) or a home near Broadway. The house prices are completely insane right now. I don't mean I'm interested in the "affordable housing" projects currently on the City's agenda. To me those are really "low income" housing. I need middle class housing. Our family homes that once sold for \$200,000 or less are now going for \$400,000+. People from up north are coming in, demo-ing houses, and building million dollar homes. Unfortunately, that keeps the middle class from moving up since a million dollar house is way out of my reach.
- As a town of many festivals, we need more public restrooms downtown as well as public parking. We also need to move ahead and get the east end of downtown Dunedin developed to balance the traffic and enhance the area.
- Availability of actual news about the city.
- Back off some of the dog enforcement over leash laws when no one is around.
- Back to the Main Street shops, particularly the sketchy looking ones.
- Ban all Airbnb places.
- Bathrooms on the causeway.



- © Be careful to keep non chain businesses out of downtown or it will kill our unique character. Be careful with development to keep density low, heights low, etc. Work harder on preserving and improving our natural environment, including water quality in the Sound.
- Be independent thinkers that don't just do what everyone else is doing.
- Be more careful about growth and development.
- Be more mindful of overdevelopment and aesthetics of the development of downtown.
- © Be more restrictive in commercial and residential building downtown! It's a small part of the entire city!
- Seach.
- © Beautification of medians and right of ways. Enforcing codes without overreaching. Bring high paying jobs to the city.
- © Beautification of the areas on main roads.
- © Become multi-modal including public transit.....economic development focused on mixed use and multi-family along our fixed route corridors.
- © Being careful about growth of multi-family/rental/hotel construction.
- Below ground utilities.
- Better access up and down 580 to cross from one side to the other for pedestrians.
- © Better bicycle access between the Dunedin Causeway and the Pinellas Trail. Wider bike paths on the causeway bridges.
- Better biking and walking throughout the city.
- © Better City planning. Quit all the over development. Example: poorly planned and thought out boutique hotel on Main Street. What are you thinking? Stupid and wasteful. City needs to be more protective of land use and planning. Very disappointed in City Mayor and Commissioners. Poor decision making.
- © Better communication.
- © Better communication; not everyone lives by the internet; most of the time we have no idea that there is something going on in the downtown area. We would like to use the pool, especially in winter, but it's not a winter use pool.
- © Better communications. City should have a regular TV channel with viewer comments.
- Better control on developers. Stop building at Gramercy. 66 units is too many.
- Better control over golf carts that zoom all over without care through residential neighborhoods. Better manage non-building code issues such as boats, cars, campers or trailers in front yards or trash and trash cans in front yards. The city shouldn't have to have residents call 2-3 times to report problems. The city can still do drive through in neighborhoods without being overly aggressive but endure the codes are followed and the neighborhoods do not look like the ghetto.
- Better control over what is being built. There needs more control over the style of new construction. Buildings shouldn't look like they belong in Wesley Chapel and suburban Hillsborough. Create a 24/7 venue for shopping create and a place for a farmers market under one roof where people could shop and dine like markets in Boston, Seattle and Baltimore.
- Better crossings for pedestrians.
- Better EMS/911 services and less traffic.



- Better enforcement of bicyclists who generally ignore rules of the road, stop signs at cross streets and on the trail. They act with impunity and zero repercussions.
- Better enforcement of speed limits in the main thoroughfares. (Belcher Road is a speed way!!!!)
- Better flow of traffic in bottleneck areas like Bayshore Blvd.
- Better maintenance of streets and common area. Landscape areas are overgrown with poorly maintained landscape. In some instances oak trees are half dead with rotted limbs which are a safety hazard. Fences and walls on public main streets that are dirty with mold and mildew.
- Better management of TRAFFIC.
- Better marina with a larger boat launch. More golf cart access.
- Better parking downtown.
- Better parking for downtown.
- © Better parking.
- Better pedestrian safety, we have a lot of kids here. We also seem to have a problem with people crossing the trail safely at Skinner. So I would like more bike/pedestrian lanes and more golf cart access. Golf carts are part of the charm here.
- Better planning of large development.
- Better protection for pedestrians in 580 down thru Skinner and Alt 19 to make city more walkable. More golf cart routes and parking so residents can bring less cars into downtown. Work on making 580 from US 19 into Skinner look better.
- Better public transportation access to Dunedin Causeway and Honeymoon Island. Many people don't drive and/or don't want to drive in that area. I wish there were shuttles or buses. I take Jolly Trolley, then either have to walk three miles on Causeway or call a taxi (>\$10) to get to the Honeymoon State Park.
- Better public transportation and more affordable housing.
- Better public transportation, more affordable housing, a yearly fixed rate for utility services.
- Better roads to relieve traffic congestion. More parking for downtown shopping and events. More information on plans for the city.
- Better schools.
- Better service, response from several of the departments (building, code).
- Better traffic control & clean up the beaches.
- Better traffic control and public transportation.
- Better traffic flow around downtown, safer bike crossing at Kafe Racer crossing, more places for tourists/family to stay: AirBnB and boutique hotels.
- Better traffic flow on Curlew and 580. The turn to get on 19 south from 580 is horrendous! The right lane is backed up to Belcher at parts of the day. All of 19 is a nightmare. Drivers drive like idiots and cops seem to just look the other way. There are plenty of cops and I've seen them see the craziness and do nothing. Weaving in and out of traffic, not using turn signals, waiting to turn on a flashing yellow until it's red and not getting pulled over, the list goes on. Another issue is the Dunedin causeway is a pretty small area of beach and majority of the beach is being taken up on weekends by cars and trucks with trailers and sail boats. There needs to be a section of the beach to park trailers just like a boat ramp and a section for regular cars.
- Better traffic flow within the city.
- Better traffic flow, less gay stuff.



- Setter traffic flow.
- © Better traffic flow.
- © Better traffic management (some of the lights are crazy long), a reasonable solution to the Ocean Optics space.
- © Better traffic management and enforcement of traffic regulations; increased attention to the East of Pinehurst Main Street economic engine.
- © Better traffic management and police presence.
- Better traffic management around downtown especially Bayshore Boulevard.
- Better traffic management.
- Better waterfront access by land or water.
- Bike lanes, very unsafe for bikers.
- Bike trail / Pinellas Trail could be marked for walkers on one side and bikers on the other, especially between Weaver Park to Albert Street. Rebuild causeway bridge with wider bike/pedestrian paths.
- Bike trail improvement and better maintenance.
- © Bring back affordable housing, Habit for Humanity is NOT affordable housing! Put limits on building missive houses on small lots with heights and set back limits; make keeping the older house a better deal than tearing them down.
- © Bring back the code enforcement that kept are city from looking like the rest of Pinellas County. Junk cars, boats, trailers etc... are now acceptable in front yards and driveways??? Looks terrible!!!!
- © Bring back the small town vibe. But it can't be done now. The word is out.
- © Bring back the voice of the merchants; support local business; limit new construction; preserve historic houses/buildings; limit architectural styles to match historic downtown buildings; limit building heights in downtown. Allow for affordable retail space; continue to restrict big business downtown. Create affordable housing; improve boat ramp and accessibility; protect green spaces; bring more diversity in/to events.
- © Build more pickleball courts.
- Build more tennis courts.
- Build some truly affordable housing.
- Build the kayak launch that was promised in the management plan for Weaver Park over 10 years ago. Also, I would like to see the golf carts controlled. They are all over the place and I often see small children riding in them without seat belts. Also, I would like to see a diversification of the events that are held in Dunedin. There seems to be too much emphasis placed on large drinking/party events like Mardi Gras and Wine the Blues in downtown. Lastly, but most importantly, is the lack of parking in the downtown area. My wife and I have nearly stopped going out to eat/visit downtown due to the lack of parking.:(
- Building less tall buildings and curtailing speeding on the streets.
- Building of any more multiple level rental spaces in downtown that aren't affordable.
- Buy the Ocean Optics lot and make it an extension of Pioneer Park. It could create Dunedin's own Central Park! And it's the last open space left on Main Street that does not block the sky.
- © Can people be forced to take care of their property? I know this sounds silly, but my neighbor knows their house is infested with termites and they are not going to do anything about it. This



- puts my house at risk. Plus everything is falling apart. Their property looks horrible and I have to live next to it.
- Can't think of anything.
- Can't think of anything.
- © Causeway Bridge improvements traffic is unreal, continued attention to ensuring new building fits into the area/community, ensuring the city stays safe.
- © Caution lights for golf cart crossing at Monroe Street and Bayshore.
- Change Alt 19 to allow for golf carts.
- Change is not always necessary. Yes, staying up with the times and maintaining existing infrastructure is essential, but if people love Dunedin as much as we do and those that have been here for any length of time, why try to force change? Instead, stay the course and invest in nature, the environment, sustainability, keeping our parks, land, and waterways clean and thriving. Embrace the historical small town charm and allow the local family businesses to grow and thrive through the caring and support of all Dunedin residents. Please do not overdevelop and overprice the community. Focus on maintaining values and respect for everything this wonderful community provides.
- Change the city charter to require that all candidates for elective office in Dunedin reveal their political affiliation. That way, we have a chance to remove communist values from the City of Dunedin.
- Change the land development, keep low density, low profile, promote historic, promote wellness programs.
- Changes in reclaimed water availability, better breweries, new and improved restaurants, dedicated pickleball courts.
- Changes to certain coding, specifically the one (cannot remember which one) that limits a business's outdoor seating capacity based on square footage. This is, in my opinion, a ridiculous overreach for small businesses and small business owners who are trying to grow (HOB Brewing Company), and would love to see this changed or abolished.
- Charge money or prohibit mooring in the intracoastal. We need to stop the dumping of waste water from boats into our "front yard"!
- City council needs to listen to residents' feedback. We don't need more high-end townhouses overshadowing smaller homes and taking away green space. You've priced the locals out of living here.
- City officials making decisions against the wishes of the residents and wasting our money. Officials (mayor) are not earning the money the tax payers are paying.
- © City transportation to downtown events to eliminate congestion, traffic problems and for safety of the people.
- City-wide transportation. Let's really go green!
- Clean up the noise and stop the speeding on the causeway.
- Cleaner downtown streets. Pharmacy. Newspaper outlet; fill vacant storefronts.
- Cleaning the beaches. Too many snowbirds and no affordable housing because of it. Traffic is ridiculous and don't get me started on trying to find parking on the weekend. The water issue needs to be addressed. The drinking water is bad and the hard water has caused so many plumbing issues in my house and outside my house.



- Clearly put focus & resources into sustainability & taking care of the environment instead of just "lip service". Also quit asking for citizen input, ignore & do what developers & downtown merchants want.
- Close the gate.
- Code enforcement needs to be fair. Threatening to fine a resident while they try to repair their home for something another resident on the same street has done for months if not a year is absurd. Better communication with city happenings with residents.
- Code enforcement needs to be proactive, stop overdevelopment in downtown and require new development be compatible to the surrounding neighborhood throughout the city, and require new development outside the city to have greenery facing the roadway.
- Come up with a much better, bigger parking solution. Downtown we don't even go anymore due to parking.
- © Communication.
- Conserving, preserving and planting more trees.
- Consider all residents, not just those who live downtown in decisions. Stop approving all the high end townhouse construction. Dunedin's property values are highly overinflated now. Have city employees answer their phones, respond to emails and attempt to resolve resident issues in a timely manner.
- Consistency in applying the regulations.
- Constant sirens, get rid of AirBnBs and slumlords, improve code enforcement for residents with neighbors who violate codes.
- Continue to develop downtown area. However, would never build a parking garage on prime real estate. Is it too much for people to walk a little bit or offer transportation services? Never build another monstrosity of a building like the new city hall. Does city hall really need to be in downtown Dunedin on prime real estate? Terrible economic and business decision.
- Continue to expand downtown restaurants and services.
- Continue to limit development, especially high rises. Don't become Clearwater Beach.
- Continue to re-do or knock down old dilapidated buildings and homes.
- Continued and greater emphasis on pedestrian/bicycle safety and access opportunities. Consider making key gathering spots car-free areas!
- Continued care of our resources.
- Continued resources to parks, recreation, events, marina & arts things that draw people here!
 We also need affordable housing to keep our city diverse!
- Continuing emphasis on traffic planning.
- Control bike path rules; the path has become dangerous.
- © Control building height and development. Improve Dunedin Golf Course make it the town gem. It will be worth it.
- Control development and keep the city small. Please make streets safer for pedestrians and cyclists.
- Control growth
- Control growth and keep as much small town feeling as possible. Ask and listen to feedback from long-time residents.
- Control growth!!!



- Control growth, restrict traffic.
- Control growth. Do not approve projects that replace small bungalows with large, tall multifamily units.
- Control new development. City can't take more people packed around Main Street.
- Control of development.
- Control over development—commercial and residential.
- Control OVERDEVELOPMENT instead of building on every available vacant lot with little thought other than getting another ratable. Enforce the existing city codes first by educating the residents as to the violation(s) then swift compassionate closure to insure compliance to city standards.
- Control overdevelopment. Keep the charm.
- © Control the growth making downtown over-crowded and us less likely to even want to go to.
- © Control the number of condos/apartment complex's being built.
- Control traffic; people run lights and cause accidents. Don't understand a crosswalk signal, but cars can turn at the same time in your path.
- Control/stop the development. The city is being controlled by merchants & developers.

 Ordinary citizens are only given "lip service" like surveys, "visioning sessions", etc. Listen to the people that live here & sincerely consider actions based on their input. NOT Consultants!
- Controlled but wise growth/development, safety to pedestrians, police enforcement of traffic (speeding).
- Controlled development. Parking on the edge of town with shuttles. More trolley service. More water taxis. Green space.
- Controlled growth.
- Controlling greedy construction of huge imposing structures!
- Controlling growth and maintaining the charm of the town.
- Controlling growth.
- © Controlling the traffic or rerouting traffic. Controlling the traffic noise, loud exhaust pipes are ruining the peaceful nature of Dunedin. We need to start writing tickets for these.
- Coordinating the traffic lights on SR 580 so you don't get hung up on every light.
- Cost of housing.
- Cost of living. Cost of utilities always going up. And more support from code enforcement
- Crack down on speeding cars and ticket bicyclists who run red lights. The sailing center is too small. Should be off the causeway. It's currently too small and too close to motorboats and the channel.
- Curb some of the development.
- Cut back on new construction for townhomes, condos, etc. and concentrate more on single home dwellings; keep the parks, please.
- Cut down on the increase of crime.
- © Dealing better with vagrancy. I had visitors that I took to the causeway to walk early in the morning and there was a homeless person sleeping in a sleeping bag on the beach. I have observed on multiple occasions people living out of sprinter vans/old travel trailers that are parked in the exact same spot on the Causeway for several days in a row. It seems pretty clear



- that they are living there and are not being told to leave when the Causeway closes. None of these things are a very good look for Dunedin.
- Declare it an historic town and stop tearing down historical homes to build monstrosities.
- Dedicated pickleball courts at Eagle Park and Highlander Park and possibly Stirling park, update sewage pipes, move above wiring underground in my neighborhood (Grove Circle North), create kayak launching at Weaver Park or other access areas rather rather than the causeway, create golf cart paths so they are not on the rode with traffic.
- © Demolish the large city buildings. Train the Pinellas County Dep Sheriffs to respond with compassion and reason before yelling and cussing.
- © Design of infrastructure to provide safer pedestrian, bicycle, golf cart mobility. Stricter building codes to control height, density, and aesthetics of design. Coordinate local public transit to lighten parking demands for multiple events and seasonal tourism.
- © Designated pickleball courts!! Better traffic on Bayshore Blvd. BAN ALL NATIONAL CHAINS IN DOWNTOWN IN PERPETUITY!
- Designating that existing older neighborhoods should stay low density and that high density housing is limited. I see a large structure going up at Edgewater and Union and I don't want more of that creeping into South Dunedin. Dunedin government should work to preserve the town's existing charm or it will become like anywhere else in Clearwater or Pinellas and it won't have that special thing that draws people to us.
- Designation of historic districts.
- © Develop or cleanup areas in certain pockets that look as though there is zero code enforcement not to mention some residences on the trail and barely off of the trail should be demoed as they look vacant run down and should be condemned.
- © Develop the purchased area behind Indigo...and why not put small benches at curve of Indigo...wasted lots there.
- © Development has value to the community...but, the City needs to be cautious when approving future projects. It is a fine dance between economic value and community value. Dunedin is a treasure, especially the Downtown area. Keep it quaint and easy to enjoy every day!! Thank you.
- © Direct through-traffic on other routes and enforce noise and speeding laws.
- Disallow political flags in yards...really bad look.
- © Do not allow any tall modern buildings. Improve the areas south of Main Street. Limit development.
- © Do not allow large buildings houses and multi-housing complexes in the area bordered by Union, Patricia, and Michigan.
- Do not build any giant buildings (i.e., hotels) downtown off Main Street. If anything add more parking to the lot across from Pioneer Park. Please build a parking garage or paved lot across from the hospital in the open field. The biggest issue with downtown is the lack of parking availability.
- © Do not let the Scientologists move into Dunedin. I recently heard that they bought the old eye building in the middle of downtown. Having them in such a central area of downtown will be a huge issue. They have ruined Clearwater. Don't let them do the same to Dunedin. Stop



- building condos downtown. All the recent development has changed the face of downtown and not in a good way. There's too much jammed into a small space.
- Do not overbuild city. Keep structures two stories or less
- © Do something about the traffic congestion especially downtown and along Alt 19/causeway.
- Do the best to balance the needs of the majority of the cities' residents. The city should be encouraged to explore options with projects related to sustainability, however, the cost-benefit analysis of existing programs versus switching or committing to programs must be scrutinized. For example: it may be idealistic to commit to 100% renewable energy, yet the realistic cost to the consumers (aka tax payers) may far exceed the idealistic goal created years earlier. Instead of committing to 100% renewables within a specified time frame, perhaps it should be evaluated accurately within time frames of 1 year, 3 years, 5 years, 10 years, 20 years, 30 years and 50 years. If the benefits outweigh the costs for the majority of the citizens, then the program should be continued or expanded.
- Oping well.
- Don't allow any more commercial or luxury townhouse development on unimproved/empty lots; please adjust the left turn light from CR-1 north onto Curlew so that the green arrow starts near the end of the green light cycle vs being first (like it is at Belcher). This would help a lot with backups and help those of us trying to get home to the causeway from having to sit through multiple light cycles to make a left turn and wasting \$\$\$ gas.
- On't allow four or above floor plans.
- © Don't allow high buildings. Would prefer nothing higher then two stories. Stop filling ever vacant lots with apartments.
- © Don't allow over building. Please keep our city Delightful and it will be so valuable to all who live here.
- © Don't allow tall buildings nor tiny living spaces (overcrowding) and don't approve home building plans for people who purchase the small cottage style properties and then erect very large homes that are out of character with the neighborhood...these areas are neighborhoods, not subdivisions.
- On't change.
- On't install the roundabouts.
- © Don't lose the community feel and charm by over-development. Improve the ratio of green spaces to building space.
- On't over develop.
- C Don't force DREAM and sustainability on citizens actively, use more passive methods such as actually recycling the bulk recyclables and being clear in what the concepts are supposed to solve. Enforcing noise reduction along SR580, ambulances don't need to sound their sirens at 3am like NYC, hot-rodders are common at predictable times so enforce their noise and speed. Enforce open containers on golf carts, the law is getting a bit gray and there will be problems down the line with more carts and no parameters.
- On't get carried away with over development Keep Dunedin (Dunedin).
- © Don't let any media pick Dunedin as a best place to live/retire. :) Minimize higher rise buildings downtown.
- On't tell anyone so it won't get crowded here. :)



- Don't worry about affordable housing....people who want low priced subsidized housing should not come to Dunedin.
- Downsize parks and recreation. Don't give away public services and city assets to the school system. Make the schools pay for using baseball fields and pools.
- Obwitown is getting way too congested with all the new high rise condos. Know it's good for the tax base, but ruining small town feel to Dunedin.
- Downtown is too congested. More signs on the trail explaining how to use it. Paint the trail lines. Post a speed limit for e-vehicles.
- Downtown preservation, don't give up any more space to development.
- Drainage to protect our old homes and more street lights on the residential roads as they are so dark.
- Dunedin could capitalize on the golf cart living. Providing golf cart paths through city limits would be a huge draw for people moving here and coming!
- Dunedin Golf club is a bit of as disaster.
- Dunedin has become a tourist town. It is over-built for its traffic grid. Luxury homes and condominium, "boutique motels", hotels, the weekly street fairs, all lure the tourist and second homer. Even if the growth is stopped today, we can't go back.
- Dunedin is such a great place to live or visit. We are so wonderful everyone wants to be here. And with that comes traffic and crowding. Part of what happens.
- Ease up on density, many condos/high-rise apartments have been built in the last 4-6 years. Approximately 2015 was the end of the quaint little town of Dunedin - so what's been done since... less of that as far as adding to the crowding/over-growth - gentrification is going to kick out your lower wage earners/service workers - If you could get a company like Nielsen back, that'd be cool too... sad you couldn't make the deal and instead put in 280 units @ avg hh size of 2.1 ~ 588 new residents on that property alone... getting very claustrophobic here!
- Easing up on residents, in general and specifically in terms of golf cart parking. It's crazy to require golf carts to use our limited parking spots. We should be doing everything we can to get people out of cars and into golf carts, not penalizing them.
- East/west bike trails that could feed into the north/south trail downtown. It might alleviate the need for cyclers to drive and park in downtown parking lots just to use the north/south trail for recreation. I don't think Dunedin has any plans to build new or expand schools so it might be a good idea to stop developers from building, as luring new residents to already filled facilities is not a good idea. There is no affordable housing in Dunedin. Where will workers live? As a lifelong resident of Pinellas County, I really detest that new builds are allowed to be zero lot line properties. These houses do not fit the local aesthetic, and, in the end, are not "green" as they use up valuable green space and materials.
- Eliminate driving in downtown Dunedin. Walking streets only. Eliminate Pinellas bike trail going into lots of walking traffic in downtown. Need a few bike overpasses (Skinner and downtown). 12 permanent pickleball courts with tournaments twice a year, bring people to the city, staying in hotels, eating in restaurants, etc.
- Eliminate the commercial blight on FL 580.
- Emphasis on sustainability in the face of climate change



- © Encourage electric driving (including golf carts) by making sure police aren't targeting. We have been pulled over more on a golf cart in two years than our entire lives. I think encouraging electric vehicles, especially golf carts, will help with the environment and overcrowding in downtown.
- Encourage more people to use public transportation.
- Enforce crosswalks on the Pinellas Trail at several locations.
- Enforce golf cart laws.
- Enforce the stop signs on the trail for bikers.
- © Enforcement of basic codes, e.g., parking on grass, boats in driveways, clean yards, hazardous tree removal. When issuing BnB permits, who checks to see that owner continues to occupy building?
- Enforcement of speed limits on residential streets, stop signs, etc. As a city that wants to be pedestrian, bicycle and golf cart friendly, reining in poor driver behavior is important to the safety of all. (Note: the 4-way stop at Highland and Main is treated as a mild suggestion.) More affordable housing for the people who work here, and less high-density (and expensive) new housing.
- Enforcement of street crossing for motorists and bikers and pedestrians. Clearly mark trail.
- © Enforcement of traffic laws, a lot more public transportation, affordable housing, ending spraying of chemicals in our parks and greenspaces.
- © Enforcement on rental properties / section 8- keeping them clean and the houses up to date! Keeping the community quaint and a small town feel!
- Enforcement: traffic, trail, noise (cars engine & exhaust & music levels). Affordable housing. Finding a way to slow down or even reverse the migration and approval of the multi-family structures. Four stories and up to a block long doesn't improve anything but filling the City & developers pockets short term.
- Enforcing existing codes! Traffic control through neighborhoods. Too many speeders on all Dunedin streets.
- Enforcing noise codes at Downtown music venues. Better maintenance of Pinellas Trail street lights.
- Ensure parking and green spaces.
- © Ensure public input in future development projects.
- Enticing owners to get some areas cleaned up, e.g., mobile home parks, area on Main between Bass & Patricia. It is a gateway area but doesn't look very good. If there was any way to have beach access beyond Honeymoon Island/Dunedin Causeway that would be amazing (I know that is probably an impossible ask).:)
- Everybody slow down.
- Expanded golf cart access.
- Expanded golf cart zone to Belcher Road.
- Expansion of the downtown area. Connecting it to the artisan district better as well as the improvement of Main Street.
- Expedite access to Honeymoon Island State Park to avoid long lines of cars along the Causeway.
- Extend the time music or other events can happen.
- Fast track downtown development.



- © Fewer construction projects, lights and water fountains on the Trail.
- © Fewer events that block off streets and seem to cause constant traffic. Moderate events are terrific, but always fighting traffic is not good. More and more varied downtown shops would also help.
- Fewer half million dollar homes and more affordable (less than 200k) housing.
- Fewer large commercial buildings being approved! Scaling back the size of the ridiculous new City Hall. Leaving the undeveloped lots that people use for parking alone! Don't build on them. More affordable housing, making area roadways safer for bicycles.
- Fewer new construction projects.
- Figure out what to do with the optics building and the dirt lot behind Clearsky... So much opportunity for growth and improvement to our town, but too much push back is allowed by some individuals to the point that now nothing is moving forward. It is a bit ridiculous at this point.
- Figuring out traffic flow, parking, ensuring safety between bikers/vehicles on and off the Pinellas Trail. Includes enforcing pedestrian/biking laws. (I bike the trail often and there is continuous disregard for traffic laws. Have seen so many close calls between bikes, walkers and vehicles.)

 Need to resurface old neighborhood streets. (Ours has plants growing out of the road).
- Find a better way for the continuing traffic flow and keep thinking outside the box for parking. Provide incentives for locals year round. It's hard for locals to find spaces to attend events which deters us from partaking.
- Finding a way to reroute through-traffic away from Edgewater Drive maybe to Douglas or Patricia to lessen north/south traffic going through downtown.
- Fix Main Street to Hwy 19.
- Fix the roads and drainage. Hold residents accountable for their part in keeping our city one we can be proud of. To do this you must have proper code enforcement.
- Fix the traffic bottlenecks.
- Fix traffic flow on Alt 19 and improve bike crossings.
- Fix traffic on Alt 19 and add a crossing by Baywood Shores and open the wooden bridge at Stirling Park so more people can get to golf cart area.
- Fix traffic problem-stop new building until you do.
- Fix traffic situation, enforce code and add new code to hold property owners accountable. Require property owners to clean up leaves dropped and prune trees properly and maintain property in an aesthetically pleasing manner.
- Focus more on quality of life for residents and less on tourism.
- Focus more on what is good for residents, not tourists. Slow down the development of high rises and get more for the residents of town who may not be able to afford \$400,000 homes.
- Focus on affordable housing as opposed to so many cookie cutter "luxury" apartments.
- Focus on the needs of the entire city, not just downtown. Residents are sick of it.
- Focus on young families with kids by adding more events, community center activities, playgrounds and sidewalks. Improve trail safety at intersections so that kids can ride too. Encourage kid friendly businesses downtown, not just bars and unaffordable restaurants.
- Follow through with code enforcements.



- For me, it would be getting golf carts off of the roads and out of the parks. This is not a small enough city to be a "golf cart" community. It seems that it will take a major accident before something will be done.
- For me, more tennis courts.
- Free shuttles around town.
- Full time residents should have free admission to Honeymoon Island.
- Full, authentic Donald Ross restoration of the Dunedin Golf Club. This will have benefit far beyond those who play golf in addition to a great return on investment. Tax revenues on increased property values will be enough to fund the entire project.
- Garbage pickup two times a week and less sirens.
- © Gentle yet consistent code enforcement. There is no rhyme or reason to how they are enforced. Less sirens. They are loud and endless.
- Get our own police again.
- Get rid of electric bikes on the trail. They are too dangerous & they go way too fast for the trail. There is going to be a serious accident and people will get hurt or worse.
- Get rid of electronic bikes and scooters. Enforce traffic rules, especially speed limit. Busses and police cars regularly speed through downtown, often going twice the speed limit.
- Get rid of golf carts.
- © Get rid of golf carts; too cheeky. Fix Skinner Blvd ASAP, convert old Optics building downtown to green space, Coca-Cola plant to business incubator, or something that creates jobs.
- © Get rid of the commission, followed by the liberal cry babies, then the hipsters. Give us our town back.
- Get rid of the coyotes.
- Get rid of the mayor.
- Get rid of the peacocks.
- Get the amount of traffic under control, make the causeway safer (it's a mess right now), limit the scope massive construction projects, especially downtown. Some of the proposals (key word) I've seen will greatly diminish the small town feel in downtown.
- Getting code inspection and approval in a timely manner is an issue.
- Getting state to ease off about local tree enforcements... disastrous to trees. Shameful.
- © Give tourists dedicated parking and enforce no parking on residential streets without a resident permit!
- Give up the idea of affordable housing; give up the idea of single family dwellings / zoning; add some sort of zoning so that very large houses are not on small lots; add a couple of good size parking garages a number of blocks from downtown for tourist parking and to encourage walking; find an innovative idea for the Coke plant, given this is not a place for minimum wage jobs.
- © Go back to partisan elections and stop using your positions to promote yourselves instead of what is best for Dunedin residents.
- Go slower on the constant larger buildings being erected. Traffic is becoming a bit too much. It is important that there needs to be affordable safe housing for the workers in the retail and restaurant businesses.
- Golf cart crossing with stop lights for Alt-19 traffic.



- Golf carts must go. I would vote for a candidate who promised to end the golf cart insanity. This has basically made it ok to drive intoxicated on the same streets if I were driving my car would be jailed. Is very dangerous to those in the carts, also puts legal vehicles at high risk of accident and likely significant injury of those in the carts. It basically gives the under-aged a license to drive in the absence of being licensed. It was a nice trial but needs to be stopped now.
- © Golf carts need to be banned. They are an absolute 100% nuisance. They do not obey traffic laws. They park anywhere they want to park. It is just an excuse for people to parade around town in their golf carts. If I wanted to live in that atmosphere I would move to the Villages.
- © Golf carts on city streets with cars is a safety hazard. Many folks holding small children in carts do they have seatbelts?
- © Green space.
- © Grocery store in downtown area, more parking,
- Growth and change is going to happen. I would like to see Dunedin retain its diversity of people and quirky style. Affordable housing is difficult given the current market conditions. Consider allowing a lottery number of properties to add ADUs that can be rented to local workers. Be sure to not allow vacation rentals to take over the community (especially downtown) and drive out long term residents.
- © Growth seems to be growing too fast.
- Halt development, particularly as to the causeway. Bigger bridge and "improved" intersection at Alt 19 and Curlew will generate even more traffic.
- Halt the new construction, figure out the traffic, figure out the parking, stop the building of new huge homes on small lots, protect the city's architecture and small town feel, stop the growth, change all of the flashing yellows on street and trail crossings to flashing red. https://www.floridatoday.com/story/news/2020/03/09/florida-house-passes-sophia-nelson-pedestrian-safety-act-118-1-margin/4999586002/
- Halting further building of residential dwellings and multi-story hotels along the Dunedin Causeway - we don't want to be another Clearwater Beach.
- Have a pedestrian only area downtown. Strict building codes for new construction and an awareness of businesses being brought downtown. Make sure we don't end up like the City of Clearwater with empty storefronts. Zoning or restrictions mandating structures need to have occupancy downtown.
- Have the people that are in control of street planning drive around during different times of the day to see the fruits of their labor. Things might be a little different, like the failed roundabout @ Michigan and Pinehurst, the fire trucks could not turn without running over the curbs.
- Having children, the lack of sidewalks in older areas is shocking. I can't move to many areas or let my kids walk to friends' homes.
- Having sidewalks in all neighborhoods.
- Having the turn signals on the street lights show first to turn. Causeway being revamped for easy traffic flow (that includes CR1). Trash pickup back to 2x's a week.
- Heated pool, more pickleball courts, monitoring the Pinellas Trail for speeding e-bikes and e-skateboards, keeping downtown quaint.



- Hefty fines aside, I know code enforcement used to be a little heavy-handed. I fear now that we've swung the other direction. In my neighborhood alone, no less than 30% of the houses have visible code violations that can be seen from the street.
- Historic overlay proposal is too restrictive (especially in flood zone) and it is too expansive (all of south of downtown... Really... old 1947 housing in need of repairs is not "historic"). Either apply architectural standards to the WHOLE town or give people the freedom to enjoy their property and make changes. The overlay + FEMA requirements are very restrictive.
- Hold all residents to equal rules, not allow some homes to look like junk collections or overgrown jungles while the rest of the residents get cited for parking a boat on their property or having people park on their lawn during holidays when all their adult kids come home. Equal accountability.
- Momeowners need to maintain properties and slow down developing every open space.
- Honestly, I don't know enough about the challenges city government faces to answer this question intelligently. At my level of understanding, it's traffic and parking.
- Honeymoon Island should have their separate entry fee, should not be accessible with regular state park pass, to minimize overcrowding.... Easing traffic congestion and traffic noise pollution.
- C Hopefully the city will keep our development in check, more affordable housing, more picnic tables in our parks, plant more trees and native flowers for the bees and pollinators, keep our city pesticide free.
- Housing is just crazy. Make sure the south side has access to the same considerations as Downtown. (And I think you are making an effort.)
- Hurricane recovery with Duke Energy.
- © I am concerned about the drinking water quality and sewage issues due to the construction that is taking place.
- I believe Dunedin is on a precipice. It is a unique city in this region in that it truly has a small town feel with a walkable downtown that has a wonderful variety of things to do. That is not the vibe you get from Clearwater (somewhat amorphous outside of Clearwater Beach) or Largo (somewhat generic) or Palm Harbor (cute, but not as much going on as Dunedin). I could go on, but I am not sure "improvement" is needed as much as a very vigilante "mindfulness". (I know, I know, a very overused word) of not allowing anything to ruin what makes the city special.
- I believe there is a way to let visitors know they are welcome to our little city, and to enjoy all it has to offer, but that we take VERY seriously our rules of the road, our cleanliness. our water and care of our surroundings. Don't bend the rules because you don't want to drive people away. The only people you'll drive away are the ones we don't want here anyway.
- Use lieve this is a county thing but better crosswalks, walking paths and Pinellas Trail maintenance. A lot of people do not follow the basic rules of the trail (I'm guessing mostly tourists) but it gets REAL frustrating in the spring/snow-bird season.
- I can remember when this City did not want to grow its boundaries for a larger tax base, in order to keep a small hometown feel. We are now growing from within. I realize growth will happen and can be a good thing. Hopefully, the increased density and need for tax revenue to support our growing population will not make the city unrecognizable to those of us that have made a life here raising our families.



- I cannot think of any changes because I think the City is already doing a great job of maintaining a healthy balance of change/growth while preserving tradition/small town ideals. Not an easy task for sure. While I am fortunate in affording to live here...I am not aware of any affordable housing options in Dunedin itself (although I am aware of some in nearby Clearwater).
- I do think the basketball nets at the MLK outdoor courts should be real nets and not metal and I do think we need another basketball court in South Dunedin by the stadium. The lot by the Hale Center would be perfect. Also I think Beltrees from Milwalkee to Patricia should be nicer and more welcoming. The old phone poles on Beltrees should be removed and the wires hanging down on the streets on Beltrees between Milwalkee and Patricia should be cut so they are not hanging.
- I do think we need to be careful not to overbuild downtown with any more big buildings. I do think the city has done a very good job of balancing this to date, despite some detractors who think we have done too much. Figure out Alt 19 traffic especially Michigan to north of Curlew.
- I don't have school age children but better schools are always a plus.
- I don't know what can really be done about the traffic but over the last few years the traffic on Main Street has increased significantly. It takes me 10 minutes in the mornings to just get from my house (behind Prohibition Kitchen) to US 19. This used to be a 3-4 minute drive. On top of that, many cars cut through my neighborhood to beat the light at CR-1 and Main Street and they speed very fast through my neighborhood (Lazy Lake) to get to CR-1 and San Christopher. I'd love for the city to put in speed bumps to keep people from driving so fast. There are kids on our street and I won't even let my daughter play in the front yard for fear of those speeding
- I don't think any people are moving here fast. But we can't over build & ruin what we have million condos/townhouses need to stop being approved by rewriting codes to stop it. Change is ok but our town needs to be preserved as is before it's too late & it almost is.
- I feel that new developments should be required to set aside a certain percentage of their homes for affordable housing. This is done in many larger cities and has worked well.
- I feel the City is doing a great job.
- I feel the hotels and multi-family units have added too much congestion to our area.
- I feel we are over building our city which will decrease the appeal of living here.
- I guess the parking downtown.
- I heard the most recent development plan for the Ocean Optics site is dead and I hope that's true. I understand development will happen, but felt that design would have completely changed the casual, funky, feel of downtown. It was too high, too "solid," (i.e., needed more openness and space along both Main and Douglas), too urban-looking. I also do not think a lodging facility in the middle of Main Street is appropriate it will bring just too many people and cars. It alarmed me to read the quote in the Beacon where the City economic development director said something like 'it was the perfect plan.' I suppose so, if economic development is your sole goal, but be careful what you wish for. The unique, funky feel of downtown is what endears so many residents and visitors to Dunedin.
- I just wish I could buy a house...
- I live behind Spanish Acres and would love a cut-through for golf carts to the area around Garrison Jones Elementary. This is a specific request to my needs, but in general, I would love



- more routes/access for golf carts. Great way to help the environment by using my car less and easier to park!
- I make over \$100,000 a year and I can't afford to buy a home. Every month, I live paycheck to paycheck trying to afford housing to stay in the first place I called home when I moved to Florida. The prices of houses is outrageous and nauseating.
- I really feel recycling is lacking here. There's no option for it at some condo complexes and it's a shame to see how much plastic is used so close to the water. I saw a kid pull the tackle recycle on the pier and a lot of the string dumped in the water. I'd just like to see us more concerned about sea life. We could really be a thought leader and drive change along the Florida Gulf Coast.
- I strongly feel the City should be proactive in working with FDOT and Forward Pinellas to address the safety and traffic concerns on Alternate 19.
- I think builders and buildings need to put in check by code enforcement. I think we are being overtaken by these mega mansions taking years and years to build. I am also concerned scientology is taking over the City and no one is talking about it.
- I think it would help if there were better transportation especially for those 55 and over and mobility impaired. A shuttle or jitney to the beaches would be helpful and most importantly, more affordable housing. I also feel that there should stop at some point trying to build every little space available, it will eventually ruin the feel of Dunedin.
- I think that some of the power hungry staff within the city should go. The new city hall is a monstrosity and will most likely be used by a very small percentage of our community members. Some of the staff needs training on how to SERVE with respect the people of the community that they are employed by.
- I think the City could really look at how safe the neighborhood streets are for its littlest residents. The children here. It's impossible for them to play outside. The speeders on the side streets are so bad...and getting worse. PLEASE consider making their little lives safer by installing speed humps in the neighborhoods or whatever would be acceptable...speed strips...something.
- I think there needs to be more incentives for locals. We all know people like to travel here and that is great for the local economy, but as a resident, the additional taxes we pay here in Dunedin seem awfully high. It would be nice as a full time resident to benefit over those who just live here part time.
- I think there should be a significant decline in the number of new construction/building approved. Instead, there should be a focus on sustainability that utilizes already existing structures and buildings. If they can't fit their business model into what we have available, they should find another city not as concerned about protecting what its citizens love most about living there.
- I truly can't think of any.
- I want to see the old Ocean Optics building area developed. A derelict building in the middle of town is not good. Also I would like to see the Gateway development go ahead. I would like to see a lot more focus on sustainability and see solar panel initiatives.
- I was vague in answering the "affordable housing" questions as that implies housing that is available for those whose income is below the median household income. I have not looked



- into that type of housing but I know move in ready housing under \$400k is getting harder and harder to come by. Many of those that have been here for so long are getting pushed out.
- I would appreciate a new pool.
- I would like to know how I could contribute in the community I love Dunedin and I would like to give back to support community development.
- Use I would like to see the noise ordinance(s) enforced. It is almost impossible to understand what the noise ordinance is in this town but places like Bausers have very high noise pollution well into the early morning hours (3am). This is really unacceptable to the housing community. What is the noise ordinance in this area?
- I would love to see Highlander Pool open more hours each day, have an extended season with heated water and offer more adult activities like water exercises. When there is a major event downtown, ask businesses that will be closed at that time, like banks and offices, to offer free parking. All the places I looked for parking for the Mardi Gras celebration were jam packed. I couldn't find parking within a half mile of the action.
- I would love to see the movie nights and music nights come back now that COVID restrictions are lifted and parades are happening again. We truly loved those events at the park downtown, Weaver Park, and the Community Center stage. I would love the big Halloween event to return to full strength. I also would love to see a couple more kayak launch areas along the waterway.
- © I would make downtown Dunedin pedestrian only, from Broadway to the water.
- I would slow down the growth and sale of property downtown. We don't need any more boutique businesses or condos/apartments/living space downtown. What we need is breathing space! That's one of the things that brought people to Dunedin. For our uniqueness and quirkiness. We're turning into every other town in the area. It's sad and disappointing. I know that change is good, but too much too fast is not. Ocean Optics a walking garden would have been nice. Or parking. Where are all our vendors for all of our amazing events going to set up once you allow yet another builder come in and destroy more of our open space?
- I'd love to see more live music, like at Quick Nick's, Blur, and Hob. More festivals like Wines the Blues, Mardi Gras, Beerfest, and Old Bay's Seafood Fest!
- I've lived here for 35 years and miss the sense of community we had and the small town charm.
 I feel like I'm living in a tourist attraction. It makes me sad.
- U'd like the re-development of the downtown strip (Main Street) to be modeled like downtown Winter Park. It's clean and all of the architecture matches. Downtown Dunedin looks hodgepodge and crappy.
- I'd like to see a newsletter from the mayor and city hall at least quarterly letting people know what's going on, what services are available, what improvements are coming up, etc. I don't always go on social media, so something in hard copy would be nice to get.
- I'd like to see more available housing options with developers having to have at least a 15% acceptance rate of HUD housing vouchers. This would give families and many elderly more options for housing. And to keep new buildings at heights that do not create a tall skyline. We don't need a skyline we need to keep the quaint quality that makes Dunedin be inviting to not just residents but tourists so they want to come back.
- © If COVID would end, I could feel more comfortable going to activities again. It's put a terrible strain on socialization for seniors.



- © If golf carts were allowed on more streets (i.e., all of Patricia, Virginia and throughout town), we could shop using the golf carts instead of cars. The goal is to reduce traffic and pollution by automobiles. More golf cart parking downtown would be ideal.
- If we ask, on every project, who does this benefit? Our coastal town will continue to provide citizens and visitors with an excellent place to live and visit.
- I'm happy now.
- I'm not sure how this could happen but the traffic to and from the Causeway is terrible for residents and emergency responders. There should be some access road for those not going to the beach. I don't see the space though and not sure if because this is mostly a seasonal issue if the residents would want to pay for something like that.
- Immediate moratorium on building until resources are in place to handle what exists already. Water, electric, emergency service levels. Does the new city hall have solar on it? It should.
- © Implementation of the sunshine plan on new construction.
- Improve code enforcement (anonymous) of people who park across the (pedestrian) sidewalk, like 642 Wood St, and the giant ugly new McMansion at Orange and Scotland who were allowed to build on nearly every square foot available, have a three car garage with space to park in front of the garages, an extra parking space, and YET park three or more vehicles across the sidewalk 24x7. This makes walking impossible for people with walkers or wheelchairs. Unfortunately, I fear retribution if I complain since it can't be anonymous. Isn't THAT an awful statement?!
- Improve code enforcement department with relaxations of some rules that are overbearing and cause hardship like high daily fees that I consider completely unreasonable especially if there are special circumstances involved. Long time Dunedin residents that haven't posed a problem in the past should get exceptions to unexpected delays with keeping up to code if terminally ill, major accidents prevent them from being able to get things done with yard maintenance, etc.
- Improve Dunedin Golf Club, and you should have never let that golf course company run Sterling Links into the ground and then abandon it like that. Don't let that happen to the DGC.
- Improve Dunedin Golf Club.
- Improve golf cart access and I'll use it more often.
- Improve golf cart access for more neighborhoods.
- Improve parking downtown.
- Improve public transportation, create a convenient alternative to driving. Increase diversity.
- Improve SR580. Fix the sidewalks and make room for wheelchairs on downtown sidewalks, get rid of the sandwich boards once and for all! Figure out some affordable housing for workers! Lose some of the bureaucrats in City offices who spin their wheels and achieve little. Sort out the permitting, planning and development office. Bring back David White as volunteer coordinator. Sad loss when Greg Rice left.
- Improve the beaches which are soooo over-crowded and the drainage ditches are a mess as well as the unused items in the front yards and streets. CLEAN UP DUNEDIN.
- Improve the marina. Have electric and telephone cables underground to improve safety during storms.
- Improve traffic and recreational options.
- Improve traffic and safety of pedestrians.



- Improve traffic congestion.
- Improve traffic flow during peak season.
- Improve what we have, preserve land spaces, don't build over them. We already have population & traffic issues, continuing to add hotels & new build housing units worsens the issue, takes away from the quaintness & we aren't good stewards of our land/waterways. I would hate to have to move away from this town & love, but I think about it. I came for the quaintness, peace & quiet, will leave due to the loss of those things.
- Improve zoning and permit departments.
- Improved pedestrian safety. Additional sideways and bike lanes.
- Improved safety for pedestrians & bikers at crosswalks. Traffic often completely ignores yielding to crossing pedestrians & bikers.
- Improvement to public parks and better protections for bikers and pedestrians.
- Improving pedestrian safety. It is very difficult to cross Alt 19. There are not enough cross walks. Also, the abundance of motorized bikes on the trail are becoming dangerous. Cyclists don't seem to be aware that there is a bike side.
- Improving the Causeway.
- Improving traffic infrastructure and making the trail intersections safer. No roundabouts please.
- Increase bicycle access on roads, including segregated bike lanes.
- Increase diversity.
- Increase more outside activities.
- © Increase sustainability efforts, increase environmental initiatives and support local businesses. On a different note, we also need to improve our zoned school records. Aside from Curtis, we don't compete for families wanting to live here based on school zone.
- Increase the availability of affordable housing.
- Increase the ease of access for golf carts from East Dunedin to Downtown. Reduce volume and speed of traffic from US-19 along 580.
- Increased traffic control. Lights on 580 need to be timed better.
- Increasing affordable housing, reducing code enforcement, managing traffic, slowing the pace of new construction (especially for expensive condos and retail) and making sure that construction fits the aesthetic. There are some properties on Douglas that are unattractive, cheap construction and built extremely close to the sidewalk.
- Infrastructure! Ancient water and power system.
- Invest in bicycling infrastructure with the same vigor used to support golf carts. Quit ignoring those of us that don't live in the downtown core.
- Invest in infrastructure and charge a reasonable fee for parking downtown. If the merchants don't like it, they can stamp customers ticket or reimburse. Most merchants do not have required parking and restaurants have added huge outside dining areas but provide no additional parking. They have created this problem...what is wrong with getting them to help pay for it?
- Investing in and rehabilitating the Donald Ross golf course.
- © It feels like the city has become a bit bigger then what they can handle. We actually are getting driven away because too many investors are coming in and taking up the properties. I was so proud to live here at first but now I don't care if I leave and that makes me a bit sad. It is a great



town but allowing every little spot to be built on is taking the appeal of living here away. The parking is getting more difficult and the focus seems to be on what can be built next vs. where are people with disabilities going to park. The focus is on growing and bringing in more visitors not focused on the residents already here and where can people park.

- It is great as it is!
- © It is hard to control costs these days in this market. The solution for affordable housing is complex as people love their appreciation too. Keeping people safe, allowing families to grow and thrive and remembering what makes Dunedin delightfully different is a great start.
- It is now a great place to live! Do not let high rises exist here in the future. We also have enough breweries already; do not need more.
- It is too expensive to buy / rent housing here. I don't think there is anything the City can do about that, but it is the one area that could use improvement.
- It needs to stop building in every open lot. Downtown used to be cute and quaint and now it's all outrageously priced townhomes. Dunedin used to be a town of middle-class residents, and that made it very unique. Now, no one but the wealthy retired can afford to live here. It's lost its small town feel
- It's just about perfect now!
- Ust be careful not to be greedy about adding too much new housing without the infrastructure back-up for it.
- Just to get rid of the pot smoking kids on the Causeway. Such a beautiful exercise trail, but no matter what time of day you get a whiff of pot. I know it's a PCSO issue, but let's at least try? I mean, when the patrol cars are on the Causeway, they have their windows rolled up. How about rolling them down so you can smell what's going on?? Let's just keep our little slice of heaven the way it is. Let's don't end up like Clearwater Beach.
- Keep all that is good, why people like me moved to Dunedin! Please do not turn this into another Clearwater or Clearwater Beach. You have to add aesthetic compliance into your building permit code! Also a mandate of bigger setback from all sidewalk and property boundaries, a minimal ratio of outdoor space versus indoor living space would help preserving what makes Dunedin special! For the last several years, you have consistently and persistently drifting away from this!
- Keep big high rise apartments/condos away.
- Keep cars from circling through the center of town by parking outside and shuttling in.
- Keep community feel.
- Keep doing what you are doing. This town has changed for the better in the last 20 years.
- Keep downtown from getting too big with oversized developments.
- Keep engaging citizen involvement.
- Keep engaging the citizens.
- Keep future building aesthetically designed in keeping with the small coastal town vibe.
- Keep golf carts on streets and stop building and stop giving welfare to the Blue Jays!
- Keep it as it is.
- Keep it from getting any more congested and treat all infractions the same for everyone.



- Keep it strict on crime, clean, and city leaders CLEARLY supporting the police so the word stays out that Dunedin is not the place to come in and break the law in any form and get the same word out in some way on your website and in our schools.
- Keep new buildings in line with existing. Keep small town feeling.
- Keep Scientologists out of our city.
- Keep single family neighborhoods, single family. I am not a fan of garage conversions for the purpose of renting the space to others. I am not a fan of ADU's.
- Keep strict procedures in building and don't become a city that is overpowered with updated buildings. Make more affordable housing for community.
- Keep the small community feeling by preserving the downtown without more development...it is Dunedin's best asset.
- Keep the small town feel, we are not Clearwater, nor do we want to be. Also, keep downtown quaint in aesthetic. The new buildings should not be sky rises. Protect the beaches and rising bay waters.
- Keep the small town feel.
- Keep the small town feeling.
- Keep the small town setting.
- Keep the small town vibe.
- Keep up the good work.
- Keeping it quaint.
- Keeping new construction, particularly downtown, in the same aesthetic and similar scale.
- Keeping short term rentals and large hotels out the city.
- Keeping small town feeling. Things are getting too big and crowded.
- Keeping the city atmosphere which is what draws people to it.
- Keeping the small town atmosphere. Improvement of streets. Working on improving traffic conditions.
- Kill the "Character Overlay." It is too restrictive and limits personal property rights. The overlay area has a large portion of it in a flood zone that is already limited by FEMA restrictions. Additional restrictions mean my children will not be able to raise their children in this area or my current home as it could not accommodate a growing family and their needs.
- Leave downtown alone/stop building there.
- Leave it as it is. I know that's impossible. Don't need more tourists or traffic. I bought in Dunedin instead of further south or on the beach because I didn't want the craziness of lots of people and traffic. I was willing to do without restaurant choices for quiet holiness. The new developments are ok. Can we stop now?
- Less aggressive new building.
- Less building of condos.
- Less building of high people density buildings. Sending the tourists home.
- Less building. Less tall buildings.
- Less code enforcement, more dedicated golf cart only areas which are limited to 15mph. Less vagrancy. No more angled houses and buildings that don't fit in. No roundabouts that would destroy the traffic patterns which are hard enough. Less airbnb's less rentals with no



- accountability by the landlords. More community based cleanup, murals, etc. More free concerts by local musicians, i.e., bagpipers
- Less condo building, maintaining house sizes to their neighborhoods, Improving TENNIS COURTS! Traffic.
- Less construction and more green spaces.
- C Less construction.
- Less construction...lower smaller buildings...lower speed on trail...paint clear walking lines and bike lanes on the trail.
- Less cringy tourism.
- C Less crowded.
- Less crowding, less noise, enforce codes concerning home and lawn appearance, fewer sheriff's vehicles, stop allowing multi-story multi-family dwellings to be built, online site to report code violations, fewer stop signs on the Pinellas Trail, more transient dock space at the marina.
- Less dense new construction. We don't have to make room for everyone that wants to live here. Better traffic management. Safer use of the Pinellas Trail for walkers. Between some aggressive bikers and discourteous dog owners, it is not safe for pedestrians.
- Less development and more community events. A clean garbage free city not just downtown. More police to handle the drug problem and the speeders.
- Less development, keep small town feel.
- Less development, more green space and affordable housing.
- C Less development.
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- Less development. More care of the infrastructure and less over the top projects like the town hall.
- Less development; enforce the rules for developers as strictly as for individual home owners; establish a historic district in downtown and require that development be compatible with that use; take every opportunity to buy more land downtown for open space for citizen use for parking and gathering space for events; take every opportunity to buy more land for parks and environmental preservation.
- Less development; improved traffic circulation such as intersection improvements (pedestrian bridges are not bad).
- Less emphasis on tourism.
- Less expensive. Less buildings going up. Traffic signals too long, causing people to run them, and speed up to get through. Causes more intersection accidents.
- Less focus on economic and dense housing development.
- Less government, they act like they're running a HOA and not a community.
- Less high density development. No more apartment building. More space between street fronts and building.
- Less housing construction.
- Less large expensive condo development.



© Less new construction until the small roads leading to main roads are considered.

- Less new large development, better and more consistent zoning of new development.
- C Less PC talk.
- Less people finding out how great it is? Slow down the growth a bit.
- C Less people.
- C Less people.
- Less physical development for tourists, baseball fans and government and more spending to improve the quality of citizens' lives with improvements in affordable housing. Business development for job opportunities other than downtown.
- Less population. An impossible task
- C Less regulation.
- Less residential building; more income generating businesses.
- Less residential development.
- Less restrictive zoning. More economic development. Less NIMBY.
- Less rush hour traffic on Edgewater Dr. and Main St.
- Less schools; less taxes going to schools.
- Less snowbird traffic circumventing down town with a one-way system supported by parking facilities.
- Less speeding. I walk a lot and am amazed at the amount of speeding downtown, and at night they often run the stop signs. It's dangerous. I hate to see people get a very expensive ticket in these times, though. Additional areas for dogs to run. I find myself going to other cities with better and safer facilities. Have had a couple of bad experiences at our park (and the grass is often too high- a minor point.) I have some ideas.
- Less tourism, less concentration of people.
- Less traffic and speeding on the causeway.
- Less traffic between downtown and the causeway.
- Less traffic on Main Street from Skinner to Broadway.
- Less traffic, less big trucks, code enforcement that is effective for quality of life (dumpsters, trash), business encroachment on neighborhoods, more responsive City government.
- Less traffic, less condo building, more parking, MORE handicap areas available.
- Less traffic, less noise from emergency services.
- Less traffic, more green spaces, more water access.
- Less traffic, more parking.
- C Less traffic.
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- C Less traffic.
- Less traffic. A map of Dunedin's notable spots posted downtown.
- Less yellow flashing crosswalks.
- Lessen the code enforcement. Let people do what they want with their private property.
- Light all crosswalks at night. Don't let buildings be too close to the street as too limit sidewalks, etc. No more 0 lot lines. Help businesses of color thrive.



- Light on the trail. Make permitting for events for affordable so that we businesses can host more events.
- © Lighting on certain streets and trail. Promote Main Street as pedestrian only during weekends. Enforce non-motorized bikes in trail or separated lanes.
- Lighting on the Pinellas Trail.
- Like it as it is.
- © Limit all construction, residential and commercial, to 2-3 story maximum west of a line essentially from Patricia particularly within sight of the coastline. There are enough tourist trap coastal cities in Florida that look the same.
- Limit building encroachments, have affordable housing for all the folks that work here.
- Limit commercial & residential development. The city is becoming overcrowded as more townhome & condo complexes are being built every day.
- Limit developers taking over smaller properties to cram in a lot of housing. Housing is not affordable and people trying to buy are struggling to get places with developers taking them for cash quickly.
- Limit development and keep things the way they (were) are. It's too crowded now! Stop ALL development. Look at the Dunedin causeway. It's a traffic jam mess twice a day causing an environmental disaster with pedestrians walking to get some fresh air get choked out from all the car exhaust! How about installing a "Park and Ride" service from Alt 19 to Honeymoon Island park to cut the number of cars, traffic jams and pollution. PLEASE ban vehicles from driving on the causeway beaches!!
- Limit downtown growth.
- C Limit further development.
- Limit high rise construction.
- C Limit new construction.
- Limit new development of downtown!
- C Limit new housing.
- Limit population density... I am concerned about the impact on our water supply and water table. Also keeping the maximum height of downtown and causeway structures to keep the "hometown" ambience.
- Limit the amount of construction, especially large oversized buildings in downtown. We don't want to ruin our town for those of us who live here, like was done at Clearwater Beach.
- Limit the growth of condo, townhouse, and hotels not by changing the zoning. This I know the city feels it can't do due to potential legal ramifications but requiring architectural pleasing design which lend themselves to a home town community atmosphere. Instead of fences and walls around a condo, how about a public walking path with greenery through the development?
- Limited expansion of additional building of residential and commercial property in downtown Dunedin and surrounding areas including careful consideration of possible hotel approval in downtown Dunedin. (The hotel is of special concern.)
- Limiting expansion in large housing and businesses.
- Limiting further development downtown.



- Limiting golf cart access. The golf carts are obstructing the flow of traffic in neighborhoods and do not follow the laws. I frequently see children driving them.
- Limiting residential building height & maintaining "quaint" style building downtown.
- Listen to the voices of the residents more.
- C Local public transportation.
- Loosen permitting to allow homeowner improvements without government permitting. Pavers, arbor maintenance.
- Losing the reputation of being the city in Pinellas County with the most unwelcoming, difficult, obtuse and ambiguous new business codes! Why would any reputable business suffer jumping through Dunedin's business code hoops?!?!? Why not just go to a comparable town like Safety Harbor and set up business there?
- Cove it here.
- C Lower rent.
- C Lower speed limits and more speed bumps in residential areas.
- Lower taxes, term limits, simplify city codes, allow for increase in lawn watering, no more parks.
- C Lower taxes.
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- Lower taxes. Limit unnecessary permits such as for tree removal.
- C Lower the property tax a little, add more parks, less building of homes.
- Lower the speed on Skinner, need transportation in downtown area for seniors and disabled to get around downtown area and, while I love Nature's Food Patch, we need a regular grocery store, drug store and a post office ... then we would have it all and would not be forced to drive and create more traffic.
- Lowering building height limits in legacy neighborhoods. Also lowering density allowed.
- Maintain and repairing old roads that are prone to pot holes.
- Maintaining the charm of downtown and don't obscure the vibe with a giant project in the middle of town. Put restrictions on the size of houses within the Dunedin downtown. Consider those who are struggling with housing and food insecurity and provide more services for the most vulnerable.
- Make a cross over on the Pinellas Trail on Skinner- build a structure that allows bikes to not stop. The traffic ignores the pedestrians and bikers- it is getting worse. Also, regulate the noise on the golf carts- regulate the golf carts in general. I see this one family drive too fast on their golf cart and they have a baby on the back seat- I always think it is going to fall off and crack its head. Some people are driving drunk on golf carts. Have police do breath-a-lizer tests on the drivers.
- Make downtown Main Street walking only, sensible development in character with the city.
- Make it ADA accessible! The street crossing signals have been changed downtown for the worse! Need to have them announce which way the crossing light/walk signal is on- not all announce the street name and it's hard to know.
- Make it more affordable to live here.
- Make it more affordable to young families to live and thrive. These small bungalow that people want to keep tiny not only hinders families to move in, they keep it so that only older retired couples would be happy in them.



- Make it more green! No more plastic bags, safer bike routes to grocery stores, city-wide citizen clean ups, etc.
- Make sure growth or expansion doesn't create problems with traffic, aesthetics, crime, etc.
- Make sure the water treatment plant is maintained and operating correctly.
- Make the trails at all street crossings a four way stop for all.
- Manage development, especially downtown. Don't allow development of large building that clash with the town's aesthetic.
- Manage the traffic (looks like steps are in place to improve this); better monitor the bike trail for over congestion (the e-bikes are creating a safety hazard with non-enforced speed and pedestrian right of way rules); more connected sidewalks in residential areas, aesthetic improvements for Patricia Street; speed control for Keene, especially with the new Gladys Douglas park coming on line soon. What can Publix do about their parking lot? It's dangerous.
- Managing growth of city.
- Many business are expanding out of downtown. Business buildings look great but no one is maintaining the Parkways. Local Tiki Rides has a wonderful business model- Maybe the city can learn from them.
- Maybe a building moratorium until a real plan to decide what kind of town you want! Once it gets away from you it's done. I used to love Clearwater Beach, but it's just ruined now and it can't do anything about it. It's slammed with enormous high rise buildings, etc.
- Maybe slow down new construction everywhere. Fix the traffic problem.
- Mayor.
- Measures to drastically slow down development, to improve congestion, and unbearable traffic. Absolutely no more hotels- if tourists want to visit Dunedin they can stay in existing hotels elsewhere- Dunedin cannot handle the traffic associated with hotels. We don't want to become Clearwater. Also concern about Scientology creeping into Dunedin like what has happened in Clearwater.
- Moratorium on development until you get it right. Stop spraying herbicides. Stop favoritism to the downtown businesses and conflicts of interest on city boards and advisory committees. Getting elected officials and staff to be more transparent with their activities and stop covering up when they make mistakes. Stop catering to developers and monied interests.
- More access to the water, less traffic.
- More access to the water.
- More access to the waterfront.
- More activities and access to the waterfront.
- More aesthetic improvements to the Dunedin causeway area.
- More affordable housing developers given projects, NOT outrageous \$699K+ condos & suburban type houses. More native yards, less pesticide.
- More affordable housing!
- More affordable housing, better beach access and safety for pedestrians, bikes and cars.
- More affordable housing, fewer new houses being built right up to the lot line, more diversity.
- More affordable housing, more green spaces, less traffic, and please stop building so much. It is enough.
- More affordable housing, no more big developers ruining the town with gaudy construction.



- More affordable housing, residents can't afford to retire in Dunedin. More code enforcement in Dunedin to bring it back to the standards it once had, and more consistency in decisions made by the City Commission. They are not consistent and easily swayed by pressure groups in the City and the silent majority are ignored.
- More affordable housing.
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- More affordable housing. I don't think my kids will ever be able to afford to buy a place to live here which makes me sad.
- More affordable housing. The rates are astronomical.
- More affordable housing. There is nothing being built now under \$500,000. Only the elite can afford that.
- More affordable quality housing in and around downtown. It's ridiculous home and rental prices for the past several years have gone crazy.
- More affordable rental apartments/duplexes. Less road congestion.
- More affordable.
- More and ADA public transportation. More and safer golf cart crossings--including better
- More and better access to the waterfront, including places to have a drink or a meal "on the water".
- More and better restaurants.
- More benefits for residents...more concerts, festivals, lectures, farmer's markets and leadership in the direction of sustainability. I want to understand that our city is leading the way toward stewardship of natural resources.
- More bike and walker areas.
- More bike lanes, wider sidewalks, sidewalks where none exist and outlawing loud lawn maintenance equipment (public health hazard).
- More bike trails. Control of traffic congestion.
- More code enforcement!
- More codes on building so stop letting people build right on top of each other. Most new developments have no yard just a house. Make the trail safer to travel across Skinner. I love this town but refuse to even want to buy because I would like a house with a yard so it's losing its appeal to me.
- MORE communication about Dunedin services for seniors.
- More community feel.
- More creative with construction regarding congestion and maintaining small town feeling.
- More downtown parking.
- More entertainment venues.
- More events for just residents so we can know our neighbors.
- More family functions.
- More festivals at alternative locations like Highlander Park. Downtown gets too congested.
- More fields to play on. Stop giving away all the green space to the Blue Jays.
- More free transportation options (with tips) to go within one mile of downtown.



- More frequent buses.
- More frequent run of the Jolly Trolley.
- More golf cart / bicycle lanes with barricades and speed limit reduction and enforcement.
- More golf cart access and a lower speed limit on Alt 19. 45 is too fast.
- More golf cart access.
- More golf cart accessibility to the marina. Crossing Alternate 19 is almost impossible to do safely. Open container for certain days until a certain time would be amazing (to be able to move around on Main Street easier). Savannah and Mt. Dora do and I find I return to visit for that reason frequently. If done properly, it could be awesome especially as we are known as a brewery town. I also live behind a motel on Main Street near the Amscot and it concerns me. There are some very creepy characters that cut through my neighborhood late at night and in the early hours of the morning. I know there's a lot of people there on drugs and with criminal histories. It would be nice to clean it up a bit.
- More golf cart accessible areas such as a grocery store.
- More golf cart friendly roads or 8' sidewalks in areas where the road can't have a slower speed limit.
- More golf cart friendly roads, control overpopulation, prioritize small town charm and history and traffic engineers need to adjust timing of the lights.
- More golf cart friendly.
- More golf cart infrastructure. Benefits the locals most.
- More golf cart streets & crossings. Limit to high rise along Bayshore/Edgewater & downtown.
- More golf cart travel ways.
- More golf cart water access.
- More green space and less traffic.
- More green space, more single family homes, less condos and townhouses. Way too much development.
- More green space. Less development.
- More green spaces! Less large commercial properties. (Include lots of green space around new construction.)
- More high end restaurants.
- More incentives to bring young professionals.
- More landscaping, FEWER vehicular restrictions, EASIER access for those who drive, MORE restrictions on bike riders who DO NOT stop at crossings and pay no attention to their laws.....MORE code enforcement for those property owners who do not keep their property up and have every stupid excuse AND City should NOT give in to media portraying these folks as victims which they are not!
- More little shops & maintenance of marina area. More lighting around park, fix brick walkway along marina. No big box stores in town. Best Western is in bad shape.
- More lower income housing. Real estate and rental costs are prohibitive for low to middle income workers. I once lived in the low income housing that was demolished supposedly for asbestos in the ceilings. There was family housing there although I was divorced and older so I lived on the other side. I feel there is more need for affordable family housing.
- More movies in Pioneer Park, antique shows, specials in restaurants on baseball days



- More multi-modal transportation for visitors and residents.
- More music events in Pioneer Park. A nice wine bar in town.
- More new housing options. Quicker police/fire/EMS response times. Lower property taxes.
- More non-commercialized businesses.
- More options for grocery shopping like a Trader Joe's and a pharmacy (CVS/Walgreens) in downtown area.
- More organized parking in the downtown area. Eliminate the dirt lots and build a garage.
- More outdoor activities, especially adding dedicated pickleball courts
- More outside activities. Discounts to residents to access beaches. Less commercial building.
- More outside dining down Main like in COVID and lights down Douglas.
- More oversight to the development and new building.
- More parking (free).
- More parking downtown and better communication of community resources.
- More parking downtown, more crosswalks with flashing lights, especially at the 90 degree turn at the Marina downtown, perhaps make Main Street downtown strictly pedestrian with a dedicated Main Street trolley for moving pedestrians out to their parked vehicles, and take the traffic mess away from Edgewater and through downtown to another road, like Douglas, that can better accommodate any backup. And certainly less government management of the future direction of residential construction in Dunedin, architecture can be exciting! If Dunedin wants to control construction, do it through zoning and with the recognition of citizens' voices. No top-down decision-making on such major issues....just like the parking meters downtown, which eventually disappeared because of loud voices in opposition.
- More parking downtown. I don't go as often since parking is limited. I go out of town for restaurants and entertainment.
- More parking downtown. Use the land where the vacant lightbulb building is sitting.
- More parking for downtown and traffic control. Also I do not favor the proposed "character overlay". I view it as being too restrictive as it is currently being proposed and would hurt property values. I live in an area that is already under FEMA restrictions and I believe that this second layer of town regulation would be much too restrictive if I were to try and do renovations or if we had a natural disaster and had to rebuild. I fear that I will not be able to pass my property on to my son to raise a family as he would not be able to make the accommodations necessary to raise a family in current times. Please reconsider this restrictive proposal and also take FEMA requirements into consideration. Thank you.
- More parking for events...perhaps a resident parking sticker for some preferential parking.
- More parking garages and parking shuttles. More business instead of extra housing downtown. Expanding the downtown area along MLK or other areas close to the downtown area. Better trail access for some places along the trail; some walkways from the trail for greater accessibility. Flashing lights on the crosswalk by Dunedin Brewery would also be helpful since you can't really see people coming from the Patch side. And, more water access for non-motorized water sports.
- More parking in downtown Dunedin.
- More parking near water.
- More parking or less people.



- More parking.
- More parking.
- More pedestrian crosswalks on Main Street. Slow down the building process.
- More pedestrian, bike & golf cart designations.
- More permanent parking not just makeshift empty lots just for events.
- More places to park and better drinking water.
- More police giving out tickets to speeders. Police randomly stationed at pedestrian crosswalks to fine speeders blowing through and nearly killing people in crosswalks.
- More police presence and no homelessness please.
- More policing of causeway.
- More policing on the causeway especially in regards to speeding. Work with owners of the plaza on the corner of Bayshore and the causeway to improve the aesthetics of the area. The whole plaza looks like a dump. The parking lot is a mess. A big difference than the look of downtown. There is a condo complex on the north side of the causeway that has been "remodeling" for over two years. What can be done to get the project done? It is an eyesore.
- More presence of law enforcement when it comes to the golf carts and bicycles.
- More preservation of green spaces. Improving housing without using up new land to build on. Better safety for bikers and pedestrians.
- More public parking for downtown and better policing of drug activity. Frequent drug use by adult homeless population at our parks. I've reached out about concern at both the park by marina and Hammock Park (while children were playing nearby). Every home I've lived in here has had drug activity at neighboring residents. Three years the Pinellas County Sheriffs' Office told me that "Dunedin has high crime" and if I'm not comfortable with it I could move. Shocking to hear. Safety is improving but we do still have issues there.
- More public transportation throughout Pinellas County.
- More recycling, we have to take our recycling to the dumpsters ourselves. We do not have any curbside pickup as we are in a condo building.
- More restaurants and downtown development.
- More restrictions on developers so we can maintain the small town feel in our community. We are starting to become too crowded, and the new builds are changing the look and feel of our community. Afraid we will become the next Southern California. Please make it harder for investors to tear down existing homes and build these properties that don't match existing homes.
- More sidewalks in some areas for school age children. Also Patricia Ave north of the bowling alley needs some work. That section feels like you are driving on a washboard.
- More small businesses.
- More storage for water craft and access for residents only to use the water ways.
- More support for non-profits, traffic control, safety for bicyclists, pedestrians, more restrictions of golf carts on 30 mph roads, revamp permitting and code enforcement.
- More sustainability/environmental codes put into place: NO mosquito Joe spraying in the neighborhoods. Less use of turf on new construction. Fertilizer bans to keep nitrate runoff to a minimum.
- More tennis courts.



- More tennis courts. Separate pickleball courts.
- More traffic enforcement on Main St. or 580. Vehicles race down that road like it is a dragstrip without any regard to other vehicles, pedestrians or bicyclists. Property tax incentives to encourage the development of more affordable multi-family housing units or apartment complexes within the city.
- More traffic engineering!!!
- More traffic lanes near the Dunedin Causeway.
- More traffic signals at dangerous intersections. No electric bikes on the Pinellas Trail. A separate area for walkers and bikers. No multi-unit buildings in single family neighborhoods. No development over four stories. Maintain our quaint small town.
- More trees! More attention to green-scapes at new building developments. Stop parking on residential front lawns.
- More walkability from downtown to the causeway and downtown going east toward 19.
- More walking presence of police downtown?
- More waterfront access, more waterfront restaurants, yarn store?
- More waterfront access.
- More waterfront restaurants.
- More zoning consistency and enforcement of code violations for improper parking and stowing of boats and automobiles.
- Move Alt 19 out of the city.
- Moving more quickly toward ready for 100% energy sustainability (solar) and resiliency (battery storage).
- Multi modal transit & trans alternatives to lessen need for car.
- Natural gas availability.
- Need a more expansive area the golf carts are allowed in (behind Publix on Main and Keene).
- Need to allow for more growth/redevelopment of areas of blight/old/outdated. Need to allocate more money for maintenance of parks/recreation/golf course/driving range.
- Need to control speeding in the downtown bubble.
- Need to have speed limits lowered in many places using a *realistic* algorithm, not set it to the speed that people are driving on it. Expand golf cart access. Some places where they aren't permitted is arbitrary. (The mayor wrongly thinks the area between the fire station and Patricia on Virginia Street is unsafe, though it's perfectly okay between the fire station and Lake Haven. Ridiculous.)
- Need to look out for residents more with streets and sidewalks being dangerous.
- Needs more diversity of residents.
- New boat ramps.
- New establishments built to the sensitivity of the town. Berlin was bombed during WWII and rebuilt to look like the old city. Hey can't we build period like buildings that will enhance the view of the town? More parking areas.
- New pool at Highlander Park, better enforcement of speeding in residential neighborhoods, slow down on development. No longer a viable option to buy a home on a civil servant's salary.
- No building more than two stories.



- No cars or boats in front yards. Better code enforcement. Some home renters trash their areas and run down neighborhoods. If reported, they may retaliate against you. NO privacy provided by city.
- No chain hotels in the downtown corridor.
- No changes that I can't think of. The community has been amazing
- NO HIGH buildings on Main Street downtown. Need to keep home town feel. More parking. Lower speed on the Trail; it is not a race course. More arts events in Downtown area.
- No idea fine as it is.
- No massive four story building with a hotel in the middle of downtown. It will destroy the entire city. Traffic 24/7. Losing all those parking spots and won't be able to go to farmers market any more. There will be no parking and it will destroy the entire feel of the city.
- No more back door dealings with no citizen input.
- No more big buildings; traffic enforcements.
- No more big hotels, condos, townhouses.
- No more building apartments.
- No more building!
- No more building!? It's such a beautiful 'small town, quaint' feeling. Would hate for that to disappear for the sake of \$\$.
- No more buildings over 2- 3 stories...no more condos...this town is getting way too crowded...like a mini city...sad.
- No more changes please. The causeway is almost inaccessible anymore due to increased development.
- No more condos.
- No more development! No more completely inappropriate architecture! No more chain hotels, restaurants and big box stores. Don't turn us into Miami!
- No more development, at least for five years. Property taxes have not been raised in five plus years. That's a nice political campaign slogan. They just increase property taxes. Raise taxes to offset the "loss" of income. This city cares about the base, the tax base. Hell, the forecast taxes are part of the approval process.
- No more development.
- No more growth, no more condos, no more multi-family, no more two story or higher. Better code enforcement.
- No more high buildings near downtown. Keep things affordable so I can continue to afford to live here.
- No more high rise townhomes.
- No more high-rise buildings downtown. Get Skinner Blvd. project completed.
- No more high-rise development--living and business.
- No more high-rises near/in downtown area. Stop selling out to rich developers. Change codes in downtown areas & nearby neighborhoods! No more three story monstrosities. Improve parking downtown until garage is completed. More walking & bike trails.
- No more high-rises or cheap rental places. NO big businesses or multi-family housing or hotels!!
- No more multi-family housing.



- No more multi-residential properties-there ARE ENOUGH! Parking needs to improve greatly as so many tourists are here-especially on weekends. In addition, there are serious traffic issues that need to be addressed. Too many people here & adding more condos isn't the answer. Slow down with these developments.
- No more tall buildings; they totally ruin the quaint feel.
- No motorized vehicles, period, on the bike, walking trail. More room for bikes on the city streets and thus less sidewalk riding.
- No real changes needed, just resist the urge to overbuild with multi story buildings.
- No real changes, but holding the course. Continue to control growth and development. Around 2007 when the housing market was going crazy, the City put a six month moratorium on building permits so they could think about what they wanted Dunedin to look like in the future and prevent empty buildings if the bubble burst....which it did. I was thoroughly impressed. Dunedin is such a coveted place to live that the city needs to be careful that it does not change with the continuous building that is happening.
- No three story buildings outside of downtown. Keep AirBnB restrictions.
- No traffic on Main; stronger code enforcement (uneven); protect the trees, raise the fine for cutting without a permit. Fix our street, most dead ends are ignored. We've asked for street surface improvement for years and are ignored, but our taxes go up. Keep new buildings shorter.
- Not allow big hotels, etc. downtown. Delightful Dunedin would not be the same.
- Not allow new builds to be massive, modern (downtown core), increase green space between properties, balancing property owners rights with the "vibe" we need to maintain to keep our uniqueness. No hotels on Main Street, but builds like the new Kokolkis apartments/shops are amazing and blend well. Grow our City smartly I do not want a cement city like many become when so popular.
- Not allowing big business and buildings that don't keep the quaint looks.
- Not allowing the over building and overcrowding especially of downtown. Keeping the waterfront visible and not cluttered by not adding any more buildings to overpower it, by stopping the destruction of that beautiful mansion and saving it for the historical aspect of it.
- Not favoring certain businesses over others. No more breweries.
- Not growth for growth's sake. Keep Dunedin special!
- Not many. Just do the best you can to stop so many condos/townhouses being built on every inch of vacant land. Those places on Highlander are awful.
- Not so much growth.
- Not sure what can be done about the traffic, but it's horrendous!
- Offer affordable housing for families and seniors. We are losing some good, community, productive families to other areas due to lack of housing they can afford.
- Offer trash collection to ALL residents.
- Over development is the biggest problem of living here. The new city hall is a monstrosity does not belong in a small town. Waste of money!! The future plans for hotels/condos on our Main Street downtown will ruin the small town feel and exacerbate the overcrowding that currently exists!



- Overdevelopment is pushing out longtime local residents due to very high costs and overcrowding.
- Overpopulated.
- Parking, communication, planning, listen to the people that have been here for a while instead of the new arrivals.
- Parking , Marina.
- Parking all around the city, but especially in downtown. Keeping development to styles/sizes that support the small town community feel.
- Parking and traffic controls, better separation of pedestrian and bicycle paths from vehicular traffic, improved golf cart safety and enforcement of golf cart usage laws.
- Parking availability.
- Parking downtown has become an issue. I've actually stopped going to some events downtown craft festival being one because of the lack of. Often the only parking available is paid the lot behind Clear Sky or the new garage even and if I'm going to pay to go walk a festival, it really opens up other areas to go to instead. Affordability in this time is important. \$5 or so out to park is money not going to a vendor for a snack or something. I feel like there's constant construction. Dunedin has been progressive in terms of LGBTQ visibility though I noticed the flag came down at Blur, and that change to more sporty has hurt those memories I feel Dunedin and other cities in the area mid to north are not as progressive in promoting racial equality. If you're looking for diversity ...
- Parking downtown, but in a lot, not a garage.
- Parking downtown.
- Parking garage.
- Parking in downtown.
- Parking is still an issue sometimes. Electric bikes on the trail need a speed limit.
- Parking solutions. Pedestrian safety. Stop overdevelopment.
- Parking.
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- Parks and Recreation.
- Patrol Dunedin causeway at night and do something about crazy speeders on 19. Too fast-too many accidents. Reduce speed limit.
- Pave the brick streets, vertical parking structures, work on affordable housing issues. Spend some of that federal pandemic \$ on lowering utility/water/storm water costs. That would benefit ALL residents.
- Pedestrian crossings at pocket parks / Alt 19. More trees, greenspaces. Stop overdevelopment of high rises and houses.
- Pedestrian safety is a big concern. My husband and I were hit by a driver not paying attention pulling out of Golden Acres. We were not seriously injured because of my husband's quick reaction, but it could have been bad.
- Permitting process needs to be streamlined, so staff can keep up. You need permits and inspections to REMOVE sheds and fences. The tree protections and easements are out of control. There is much discussion about new "character overlay". Any proposal should be voted



- by referendum by the neighborhood, and frankly the train has already left the station on that one. The water and sewer infrastructure is likely the greatest need.
- Pinellas trail markings.
- Plant trees along Main Street.
- Please curtail development. No more hotels (including the baseball hotel), no more "mixed use" buildings with apartments and condos. No more apartment or condo developments. Raise taxes if you have to.
- PLEASE improve the causeway road, beaches, and traffic problem. This traffic problem is NOT just during spring break—- it is a disgrace to the city. Thank you for the opportunity to express my opinions.
- Please monitor the Pinellas Bike Trail within the city limits. It gets very congested with tourists walking and bikes speed in and out of people strolling on trail.
- Please pay more attention to the number of people that are crowding our city in the winter. Traffic is unbearable and parking is lacking.
- Please stop the denser condos and apartments. I am a native Floridian; I grew up watching places on the east coast get destroyed by over development. It hurt the environment and it there was nothing but touristy seasons keeping it going.
- Police golf carts better.
- Police having better attitudes.
- Preservation of neighborhoods. Creating a more interesting diversity of development rather than continuous additions of boring townhouses and mixed use.
- Prevent future lockdowns and mandates for shots or masking. Let people be free to make their own decisions on how to protect themselves. Don't disrespect citizens by flying flags that promote a lifestyle or political affiliation. Replace the pool and upgrade the golf course.
- Preventing large development in the downtown area.
- Programs designed to get subdivisions to come out and enjoy downtown together, i.e., a meet and greet downtown as a "block party".
- Progress on Douglas Park, bridge replacement to the causeway.
- Promote climate change initiatives. Promote nature conservation. Promote diversity and justice for all; embrace this challenge. I have children and grandchildren. I am disgusted by the greed of humanity.
- Promoting more diversity.
- Protect the growth in our wonderful city!!
- Provide affordable housing for young adults starting in their careers. Almost no young adults can afford to buy or rent in this town.
- Provide golf cart access to the Causeway and eventually Ozona alternative transportation!
- Provide more affordable housing, more investment into green energy, and a 50m pool at Highlander (they can pay for themselves if they are run correctly, talk to St. Pete about North Shore Pool or talk to the Sarasota Sharks about the Selby Aquatic Center, that is literally a swim team who owns and operates a large aquatic complex at a profit.)
- Provide more incentives for residents, such as deals for us to shop at small businesses or maybe a program that allows residents to receive free access to the state parks in the area.



- © Public transit to get around town and into other employment hubs in Pinellas County. More neighborhood parks.
- Public transportation.
- Public transportation.
- Public transportation. More designated bike lanes. Carefully monitored growth and development. Obtaining and maintaining more green space.
- Put a ban on multi story building of any type. Return to a City of Dunedin Police Department. Maximum speed on any street or road of 35 mph and a 25 mph speed limit on all residential streets & roads.
- Put a halt on further residential building and growth until more public parking can be made available, PLEASE!
- © Put a moratorium on building more residential housing. Don't try to make a city out of a quaint town; it's loosing is identity! Defy big money from destroying what Dunedin was all about.
- Put a stop to overdevelopment.
- Putting a limit or end to the OVERDEVELOPMENT and destruction/degradation of our beautiful and unique ecology.
- Quicker response from ambulances. I had to wait 30 minutes after calling 911 for an ambulance for my elderly mother to be taken to the hospital. When I called the ambulance company to complain, I was told that they were busy and after further research I learned that this happened quite often and that the firefighter EMTs were not allowed to take her to the hospital.
- Quieter emergency vehicles, particularly at night.
- Quit building all the CONDO AND HIGH RISE BUILDINGS. You can't even enjoy the view of the coastal water ways. Also the LARGE BUILDING CONDOS in the residential area is getting out of control!!!
- Quit building expensive housing that we can't afford.
- Quit building hotels and multi resident buildings. Keep Dunedin small.
- Really dislike the golf cart permitting process, not user/community friendly at all. Can't renew online. It took several years to have utility billing payments accepted online, so this should not be surprising. But I'm in the IT field and renewal/payment processing online is the norm. Dunedin needs to come into the 21st century. I don't need to have a notary for my auto/homeowners insurance so why is it necessary to have to have my renewal application notarized every year? This has become an issue with me since you have been requesting the paperwork and payment deposited outside of the permitting office. Also a second complaint I have is that this is handled by the permitting office. Prior to COVID, I sat in that office for an hour to get a golf cart permit waiting for a building contract. Deal with traffic congestion and ensure new development fits in well with the current city design.
- Rebuild bridge to Honeymoon Island.
- © Redevelopment of rundown and under-developed parcels.
- © Redevelopment of the Coca Cola Plant. More police presence in downtown and surrounding neighborhoods throughout Dunedin. Pre-teen/teenage truancy is present throughout the day/night (i.e., harassing people, hitting cars as they ride by on bicycles).
- Reduce building. Everything is too crowded.
- © Reduce commercial and residential development.



- Reduce development and preserve our community and small town feel!!
- Reduce our focus on business, tourism, and the downtown core. Focus more on community, and areas outside of the core.
- © Reduce speed limit from Curlew to Wilson on Alt 19; PLEASE safe crosswalks from Dunedin Isles to east and the Pinellas trail. There is 1.2 miles straight without a pedestrian crossing CRAZY!
- Reduce speed limits, add more crosswalks, make the entire city more pedestrian, bike and golf cart friendly and stop catering to cars. Invest in things that'll get people to spend more time moving around the city that doesn't require individual cars but rather pedestrian and more Jolly Trolleys. Slow it down, allow people to take it all in vs. fast, fast.
- © Reduce the speed limit on US Slt 19 to 35 on the north end.
- Reduce the traffic on the causeway to Honeymoon and on Bayshore Boulevard by offering a cheap or free means of transportation that runs daily from 7 AM till midnight. Ideally the transportation would be automated and environmentally friendly like an electric trolley of sorts.
- © Reduce the traffic. Alt-19 through downtown is a disaster. Designated cycle routes 6" on the side of a busy street is an insult.
- Reduce traffic along 580 and Bayshore corridors.
- © Reduce traffic congestion and improve parks and waterway areas. The causeway leading to Honeymoon Island continues to evolve but have lost much of the beach area on the south side. Improvements to the side are nice.
- Reduce traffic congestion on 580.
- Reduce traffic flowing through west end of Main Street. Development of land at Douglas and Main. Development of Gladys Preserve in Keene and Virginia. Improvements to causeway bridges.
- © Reduce traffic, especially at Bayshore and Curlew and by the marina.
- C Reduce traffic.
- Reduce vagrancy and crime that is escalating.
- Reduced development, shorter buildings.
- Regulated development, more green space!!
- Rehab the old brick roads. Renovate the Dunedin Golf Club as this is a huge asset to the city.
- Remove some road signs and flashing speed limit lights. Most of these are distractions and take your eye away from the road and driving. More consistent speed limits on roads. Stop the speed traps it doesn't affect me as far as being stopped but is just one more thing to stop you from safe driving. It seems as if the idea is to take attention away from driving safely to signs and speed traps. It's just gotten excessive with both. There is enough to pay attention to as far as other cars, bikes and people without they added visual noise.
- © Remove unsightly property and structures. Demand that hate symbols be removed from public view.
- © Renovation to the golf course.
- Rent limits and city permits required by landlords. Rental property should be inspected. I've seen hot water heaters outside and gas rigged BBQ grills in flood zones.
- Replace all of the city commissioners and mayor.
- Require bicyclists to obey laws. Continue to tightly monitor growth, placing developer desires well below the welfare of the community as a whole.



- © Reroute traffic from Alt-19 to CR1 and make Main Street pedestrian-only from Douglas to the marina.
- Residents need to understand that people want to live in great communities, and we're one of them. People want to move to Dunedin. (I did 6 years ago and am very happy with the decision.) Housing is a need (affordable as well). I think continuing to densify the core downtown area (3-story residences + ground level retail) will help, but there are other locations near the causeway that could be developed as well.
- Restoration of the City owned golf course.
- Restore its own police department.
- Restrain from raising "fees." We might not have state sales tax but property insurance and fees tacked onto services are way too high and numerous. The cost of car, house, and flood insurance are more than steep. Cut city staff, budget, and spending like a ______ sailer.
- © Restrict building apartment barracks. Limit size of houses in "old" Dunedin. Ban hotel development in town. Don't need another Clearwater Beach. Restrict height of construction.
- © Restrict downtown merchants from placing merchandise and signage on the sidewalk. Find ways to reduce noise, including music and sirens, downtown. Maintain native trees and plants in environmental parks. Implement a sign code. Build a new city aquatic facility/program.
- Restrict overdevelopment. It's frustrating to see so many properties and older homes torn down to build three story condos and townhouses whose footprints take up the entire parcel. Put into practice the things the citizens have been asking for for years. Many recommendations regarding things like zoning changes which came from the 2017 Visioning were never acted upon despite assurances they would be. What's the point of citizen input if you don't listen to what we want?
- Restrict the building of commercial developments more than you are doing at the present time.
- © Restrictions on height for all new building. Don't Clearwater Beach; you're Dunedin. I've seen traffic, automobiles, bicycles, golf carts vastly increase in the past 11 years. There's only so much space in our little village.
- Restrictions on new construction, building heights limited to three stories, new codes for water heaters to be no more than 10 feet to limit waiting for hot water.
- © Restrictions on size of houses/buildings being built relative to lot size and surrounding buildings.
- Revise code enforcement too strict on businesses and residents. Improve resident communications and historic preservation.
- © Road conditions, congestion management as in Alt 19 most afternoons/evenings.
- © Road improvements.
- Road safety improvements for bikes, pedestrians, transit riders and persons with disabilities. Better transit service and access.
- © Road/Pinellas trail safety.
- C Roads and landscaping.
- C Roads and maintenance of them.
- © Roads and traffic.
- C Roads.
- Safer bike paths, reduction in traffic, etc.



- Safer crosswalks and requirements for bicycles. As a driver, I am always concerned about hitting a cyclist who is not paying attention to crosswalk signs.
- Safer crosswalks.
- Safer cycling. Make the right lane on Main and 19 a right turn only. Dumb you have a line of cars trying to turn right/south on 19 and some guy blocking traffic because he's going straight. Way too much of that in Florida.
- Safety and code enforcement! Many residents do not comply.
- Safety for pedestrians and bicycles.
- Safety in transportation respecting all modes of transportation.
- Safety on bike trails.
- Safety with traffic primarily and the Pinellas Trail with electric bikes speeding along causing some obvious safety issues. The flashing crosswalks continue to be a problem as many, many drivers just outright ignore them most likely due to staring at their phones or texting. Not sure about a sure-fire solution here other than slow things down so reaction times can prevent accidents.
- Say no to huge buildings, losing our small town feel.
- Selfishly, getting residents not to park across the sidewalks. We have 2-3 houses in the neighborhood who have garages and driveways, yet park multiple vehicles on the sidewalk. Can't someone do a drive through and drop a nice note to them? This "complaint can't be anonymous" is resulting in abuse.
- Selfishly, I would like to see the traffic issue on the Causeway addressed. Perhaps a City, County, and State meeting to address the problems would help. Thank you.
- Sewer system.
- Shh! Don't tell anyone it's a great place to live. Let's just keep it our little secret.
- Shopping center aesthetics.
- Sidewalks in my neighborhood, access to golf carts and e bikes, quit catering to old white rich retirees and keep it hip and fresh.
- Significant limits on growth/development.
- Slow building, less residences, less population.
- Slow construction and growth.
- Slow development and make sure any new development is in keeping with a small town feel. More art makes a place memorable.
- Slow development, preserve green space, stop cluttering. Don't turn it into a Clearwater Beach.
- Slow development; have better setbacks for buildings and height restrictions.
- Slow down all the building. Rent control.
- Slow down building on every inch of space.
- Slow down building on or near the causeway.
- Slow down condo development.
- Slow down developer growth. Address those who can no longer afford to live here.
- SLOW DOWN development!!!!!!
- Slow down development, improve traffic flow, be proactive on controlling the Coke plant property. This parcel is over fifty acres, is near school crossings and borders the Pinellas Trail. How this property transition is managed will be critical to the Town's future.



Slow down development. Becoming overcrowded and losing small town appeal.

- Slow down growth and development, make smarter choices, pay city employees comparable fair wages, deal with the current overpopulation and the consequences, like traffic.
- Slow down growth and maybe monitor the tear downs/new builds. Some are in line with the aesthetic and others are not, but they are individual domiciles so it's up to the city to control design. Maintain strict no national retail chains in the downtown area and encourage pedestrian traffic rather than golf carts. Golf carts seem more of a hazard than a benefit. A pedestrian only Main Street would be fabulous like Cleveland Street in Clearwater.
- Slow down growth and reduce noise.
- Slow down growth! Allow us some space to breathe! Increase green space. Pay for our own police department and have them patrol the area neighborhoods and get to know us and understand our concerns.
- Slow down growth. Easier access to Honeymoon Island, but I don't know how without limiting the number of people that like to go there. The same with downtown, and keeping with our small town atmosphere.
- Slow down growth. Fix what we have.
- Slow down multi-family units.
- Slow down new construction especially hotels and condos.
- Slow down new construction of buildings and if building continues impose height restrictions. Plan for more parking to accommodate for all the new growth and increase in people that come to visit. The average home price of new construction is pricing out a lot of people that want to live here.
- Slow down on building apartments!
- Slow down on new construction so we don't overtax our utilities. Do something about making Dunedin more affordable. We are losing some very good people who are not able to afford to live where they work. See https://www.brennancenter.org/our-work/analysis-opinion/appealscourt-upholds-santa-fe-living-wage
 - law#:~:text=Appeals%20Court%20Upholds%20Santa%20Fe%20Wage%20Law&text=Under%20t he%20law%2C%20Santa%20Fes,both%20just%20%245.15%20an%20hour. They found that the locals were able to shop in their home town, thereby increasing sales in Santa Fe.
- Slow down on over loading our infrastructure.
- Slow down on the building and cramming more people in here and update the city park bathrooms.
- SLOW DOWN OR STOP development for a period of years. We don't have the infrastructure to handle the amount of people that are currently here and we just keep adding more. The traffic on 580 and alt 19 can be impossible. We're forgetting why people want to live here in the first place. Locals can't enjoy our town because of the amount of tourists. I realize tourists bring revenue to the town and the business owners benefit from that, but the average citizen does not. Once the city over developed and becomes unattractive, it will die like everywhere else that has made that mistake. Allow people to cut oak trees that are growing in unfortunate places that cause maintenance nightmares and cost thousands a year to maintain.
- Slow down the building/growth.
- Slow down the construction.



- Slow down the damned development. DO you really have to fill in every space so you can wring more property tax out of the city?
- Slow down the development.
- Slow down the downtown condo development. Seems every square inch is being developed into multi-family luxury units. I think it damages the look of downtown. Parking is terrible. No longer a quaint downtown atmosphere. Housing costs are just ridiculous, pricing young families out of market.
- Slow down the economic growth for a bit. We are headed to uncertain economic times and must be careful with our budget.
- Slow down the growth. Slow down the large buildings being put up on every piece of flat land that pops up.
- Slow down the growth. There are too many new apartments/condos going up.
- Slow down the growth. Tighter restrictions on short term rentals (< 6mos).
- Slow down the pace of development. Be more aggressive in keeping the historic nature of much of the city. City government is too much of a pushover to developers.
- Slow down the pace of new condos downtown. It is beginning to be claustrophobic rather than charming.
- Slow down the traffic on Bayshore.
- Slow down! Too much and too big. Crowded. I feel that sometimes the downtown area gets all the love. I have never lived anywhere more inclusive, so I feel the town is overly pushing the issue about inclusivity.
- Slow overdevelopment.
- Slow the building. Too much growth. Losing the small town touch!
- Slow the development growth. Enforce leash laws and violators on the Causeway.
- SLOW THE GROWTH. Golf carts are now being driven by teenagers. I often see babies with NO car seat. This is dangerous. We need a new pool ASAP.
- Slow traffic. Slow down development. Preserve small town feel. Focus on environment and sustainability. Beautify entrances to city. Encourage neighborhood associations with consistent communication from city officials and law enforcement.
- Slower residential development, traffic control/road safety.
- Slower speed limits to protect the children and elderly and walkers. Especially through neighborhoods. Hop on/Hop off transportation (like the Jolly Trolley).
- Slowing down the rate of commercialization.
- Slowing growth. It saddens me to see housing developed that is so out of reach financially for people who actually live here.
- Slowing the aggressive development of land, and differentiating the developers. Every apartment complex looks the same and every new home looks the same. Also, balance out the property tax. The only residents getting increases each year are the newer residents. We've had property tax increases each year, with a significantly larger increase our second year. Meanwhile, our neighbors pay the same amount yearly as we pay per month. It almost feels predatory at this point. Why not appraise everyone else's property value as well.
- Slowing the pace of growth and limiting the size of new home construction.
- Small grocery store that is walkable in the old downtown area.



- Snowbird restrictions on buying and building unless it's a homesteader. Better water quality. Trailer and boats allowed in yard (not behind a fence) in non-deed restricted areas. Residents' fast pass at restaurants and Honeymoon Island gate. Increased streetlights to cut down on petty theft in neighborhoods. Stop wasting money on needless dredging because one rich non-native couldn't get their massive boat in the marina.
- Solve the traffic problems, especially on Main Street.
- Some how limit snow birds from taking housing from local families by out bidding to exorbitant amounts to only live in the house a half year. Develop some plan to limit electric bikes on the trail or bikers riding incorrectly on the trail blocking the lanes or riding side by side.
- Some roads seem to have more traffic than they can handle. Don't know the solution.
- Some slowing of the growth. New housing is popping up on so many of the last grass areas. Or knocking down two smaller homes and building a large home or apartments.
- Some sort of beach access/pier within golf cart zone besides marina.
- Some unique development along the trail for businesses coffee/brunch/ food places like the rail car cafe downtown. Definitely a dog park somewhere along the trail to walk to. Attraction of more development like the new apartment building with store fronts on the ground floor! Some fair percentage of affordable housing to increase diversity of community!
- Some way to improve traffic congestion. Parking is difficult downtown and will be wore when the parking lot across from Pioneer Park is gone.
- Somehow can we build a parking deck near downtown, or maybe use school campuses near downtown for event parking with van/bus shuttles? It is very hard to find parking. THANK YOU for the free parking!! This is a huge plus.
- Somehow less traffic.
- Something needs to be done about the public schools in Dunedin. For such a prosperous city, we have very poorly rated schools. Also, the city needs to focus more on families living in the city. It appears that the City really caters to retirees and doesn't care about children and families. City officials have given away many of our recreational outlets including the softball fields, tennis courts and dog park at Vanech. They've also mismanaged and neglected the golf facilities in the city. Because of the city officials decision we no longer have a par 3 golf course which was a great conduit to introduce children and newcomers to the game of golf. I really hope the city does the right thing with the country club and invests the proper amount of money to restore it.
- Something other than a place to eat downtown. I would love to be able to take my golf cart which is street legal out to Honeymoon Island and into Ozona as well as Publix. We only need a wider trail for a short section over the bridge by Pirates Cove and down a little further. Maybe lowering the speed limit to 35 MPH along there and we could drive the ALT 19 section there. Expand where we can ride the carts. Warn the fast electric bikes about their speeds, not tickets, but slow them down.
- Something to fix the traffic and affordable housing. Also stop charging to use the skate park at MLK. It's free all over Pinellas County.
- Specifically South Dunedin needs and traffic safety.
- Speed up current plans: Skinner redo, causeway bridges, pool, affordable housing. Expand safe biking to reduce car trips/traffic.



- Speed up the aesthetics for buildings on the causeway. There is one condominium that is taking too long with scaffolding on the building.
- © Speeders, noisy vehicles (engine sound and loud music).
- Speeding in the downtown area has gotten to be a bit of a safety issue. I live just off of Main Street and in almost three years I've never seen anyone pulled over for speeding. With the roads being 15MPH, it's amazing we haven't had issues with the amount of pedestrians around. Other than that I wouldn't change a thing. Incredible town that I will call my home the rest of my days.
- Speeding. Congestion on Pinellas Trail.
- Spend more dollars towards inclusion.
- Standalone pickleball courts. Traffic has certainly increased to a sometimes absurd level, but it's a great place to be, so not unexpected.
- Start building up the strip mall area on Curlew and Bayshore. Such a waste of space that only houses a few good spots to visit. Could be a real opportunity to grow away from downtown while adding value to not only businesses in the area, but for all property owners as well.
- Starting to lose the small town atmosphere.
- © Staying small town atmosphere. Better security or guidance on the Pinellas trail. No electric bikes or scooters. We as a family with little children hesitate to go on the trail. There are very fast and aggressive bikers. Especially if you are walking!!!
- Steps to control overpopulation and crowding, overdevelopment. Housing prices out of reach for most families; luckily we have owned for the past 20 years or would not be able to afford to live here.
- Stop all condo / townhouse construction.
- © STOP all the building without considering saving our beautiful Dunedin. Yes, there are way to do it. Other towns do; Indian rocks for one; Clearwater beach, not so much. Think of residents instead of \$\$\$.
- Stop all the condo construction and hotels.
- Stop all the houses being built that don't fit into the neighborhood.
- Stop all the over-development of downtown. Affordable housing.
- Stop allowing behemoth homes and condos to be built in what was a charming neighborhood. Look for actual business/industry that can employ people who work here. Affordable housing for those who work here. Instead of approving a giant behemoth house to be built that over shadows the neighborhood, allow for ADUs to be built in an existing back yard.
- Stop allowing buildings to be built that don't mix well with existing structures.
- Stop allowing contractors building big high condos, apartments, townhouses, hotels. Keep Main Street retail & food!!
- Stop allowing development of structures over two stories. It shouldn't matter to the City of Dunedin if a project is only profitable if built over 2 stories. That's the landowner's problem to solve, not the City of Dunedin.
- Stop allowing huge developments in our downtown core area. No two story homes next to one story homes. Pick up garbage and improve and expand parking areas.



- © Stop allowing huge house builds that don't fit the neighborhood character. Massive two story homes that tower over smaller original homes. House styles should be consistent with existing styles, i.e., cottage, bungalow, ranch, etc.
- Stop allowing multi-unit apartments and large housing units.
- Stop allowing overdevelopment of our town.
- Stop allowing people to build homes that do not fit in the existing neighborhood.
- Stop allowing promoters to rip down old houses and build mega mansions. I don't want to live in South Tampa; this is ridiculous.
- Stop allowing so many buildings. You tear one house down and allow multiple to be built on the same lot. Too many condos. Rules do not apply to all.
- Stop allowing tall, ugly buildings on Main Street. Two stories should be the limit. Enforce the ordinances that require businesses to supply adequate parking. Police the trail. Many problems with bikers running red lights, rude to walkers.
- Stop being a pet friendly city. Dunedin should be legitimate service dogs only.
- Stop big development downtown. The small town atmosphere we were famous for, and why people wanted to live here is turning into another ho-hum, packed like sardines, Florida tourist town. Take a look at Flagler Beach, maybe get some ideas on how to keep it simple.
- Stop building additional housing and keeping it as the small town it always was.
- Stop building apartments and condos.
- Stop building close to or on the Causeway.
- Stop building concrete jungles.
- Stop building condos and apartments. We do not have the infrastructure to support the continued development of condos and apartments.
- Stop building condos and townhouses. The small town feel has all but been lost.
- Stop building condos on every vacant spot.
- Stop building condos! More space for outdoor dining. Maintaining the charm and appeal of downtown.
- Stop building condos!!!
- Stop building condos.
- © STOP building condos/apartments, mixed retail buildings. Just stop. You're making this a town I want to leave, not one that I love.
- Stop building everywhere, stop mixing residential properties with commercial, town houses, apartments, condos.
- Stop building expensive condos.
- Stop building expensive housing. Need more affordable housing.
- Stop building giant structures near the water.
- Stop building high rises.
- Stop building high.
- Stop building houses downtown.
- Stop building huge buildings, such as the new City Hall (and don't get me started with the final design with the dumb looking outdated Holiday Inn swooping roof- which was not included in the three design choices voted on by residents at the Hale Center, but it magically appeared as an option at the next City Commission meeting?!!? ... Word had it that a couple of our City



Commission members liked it, so somehow it was added the list of finalists. So much for the residents' votes. Just add the one you want in case they don't vote for it themselves.... Right out of Orwell's "1984".) And the giant Gateway development. Completely out of touch with what Downtown Dunedin means to our residents and visitors.

- Stop building huge houses on small lots. Stop the illegal Airbnbs.
- Stop building large buildings.
- Stop building large homes on small lots that do not conform to the existing neighborhood construction and ruin the ambiance of the neighborhood. Restrict and enforce bicyclists on the trail and on bike paths to safely operate and bike paths to obey the traffic signs and rules. TICKET those that do not and have the sheriff department add bike patrols that can do this. Having two bike riders downtown does nothing for enforcement.
- Stop building more multi-family residences!
- Stop building more residential buildings. It is already too crowded. Main Street has become a nightmare.
- Stop building multi-dwelling building and hotels.
- Stop building on every open green space also make it affordable for my children to make Dunedin home.
- Stop building on every piece of land.
- Stop building on every square inch.
- Stop building so many apartments and condos. Preserve the greenspaces and look at the original architecture downtown and around south Dunedin. Preserve that look. We need more brick and mid-century if you insist on building and less of glass and metal like city hall. Dunedin doesn't need more apartments built downtown, nor does it need a hotel in the middle of downtown. If you want to kill what is left of our fun, quirky, charming town keep on building the condos/apartments and ugly building like city hall. Also NO CHAIN RESTAURANTS OR STORES near downtown.
- Stop building so many large buildings.
- Stop building the monstrosities and provide housing for the middle and lower class residents.
 Too many homeless people on the streets. I see them every day.
- Stop building these large structures that do not fit into the delightful Dunedin look.
- Stop building these mega apartment complexes that bring too much traffic into Dunedin. There are so many cars and poor drivers. I'm always hyper-alert to poor drivers and inconsiderate drivers. My car was hit in a parking lot and someone took off. This is the third time this has happened. People don't know how to pull out a parking space when they are adjacent to your space. They don't know how to properly take a turn and often come very close to your car at intersections.
- Stop building up!!! Stop taking every inch of grass and building something on it. I get it. Money talks. But whoever is approving these buildings and houses going up are destroying what makes Dunedin so charming.
- Stop building! Enough already!
- Stop building! Reduce traffic.
- Stop building! Too many people. Lack of diversity. Pretty soon only rich people can live here.
- Stop building!!!



- Stop building!!!!!! Leave it alone at this point.
- Stop building, improve parking options and traffic flow.
- Stop building, small town is gone.
- Stop building, too much congestion.
- Stop building, traffic is getting crazy on Alt 19.
- Stop building.
- Stop building. More reasonably priced golf course.
- Stop building. Seems like every square inch is being developed with buildings that don't fit the aesthetics.
- Stop catering to the Blue Jays and get the Causeway bridge replaced.
- Stop condo development.
- Stop construction of modern, multi-story homes in historic districts.
- Stop courting the tourists and cater more to full time residents. Must there always be something going on downtown to bring more people in? Tired of fighting the crowds.
- © Stop developing Dunedin. It's lost its charm and now has way too many breweries. It was cool when there was only two or three breweries, but now it's too hipster and you have lost your gay culture when Blur and Kelly's split and sold.
- Stop development of new housing/neighborhoods. It has changed a lot in the last 20 years and is losing its charm as more and more condos pop up.
- Stop development!!! Limit car traffic!!!
- Stop development.
- Stop development. Fix traffic congestion. Control traffic, speeding.
- Stop development. Provide affordable housing so those who work here can live here. Have stricter guidelines on size and style of the homes being built.
- Stop enticing people to move here; stop allowing buildings to crowd out greenspace. Leave downtown area near Pioneer Park "quaint." I loved Christmastime downtown "Operation Twinkle Lights" and was sorry to see the lights in the tree canopies replaced by lights wrapped around tree trunks.
- Stop expansion; no more people.
- Stop further development.
- Stop giving everybody an opinion.
- Stop giving variances for or change code to prevent much too large, aesthetically-clashing single family homes, minimize over development (ex., additional hotels in environmentally unsuitable locations), ensure affordable housing, minimize negative environmental impact.
- Stop growing.
- Stop growth and building to sidewalks. Appreciate people who have given of their time to boards and committees. City used to reward for time of service. Do that again instead of listening to city manager.
- Stop growth!



- Stop inviting people to move here. I'm waiting for them to get Gladys Douglas Park fixed up. That will be a very nice green space if they fix the traffic situation at that corner.
- Stop large development.
- Stop listening to the loud mouths on Facebook, etc.
- Stop making the centerpiece of appeasement the senior population. (I am a senior.) New initiatives of WORK where you live. THIS means vertical building, visionary mechanisms to allow citizens to earn more to compete in the housing market WITHOUT subsidies. Create business opportunities through visionary growth plans.
- © Stop mass building!!!!! TOO TALL hotels, apartments, condos, townhouses.
- © Stop neglecting citizen concerns regarding over development and improper parcel use.
- Stop new construction of large, multi-story projects. Period.
- Stop new developments that take away that small town feel.
- STOP new multi-family construction, which is NOT affordable anyway, and concentrate on maintaining the small town vibe. Also reconsider allowance for using Main Street as a PEDESTRIAN mall area, cars aren't necessary in the small 2-3 block downtown area! Outdoor dining during COVID was very enjoyable, and is now gone.
- Stop over building downtown. It's already over grown and too crowded.
- Stop over building!
- Stop over building.
- Stop over building.
- Stop over building. Water and sewer can't handle it. Traffic is insane. Ruined the city I loved for 30 years. You are forcing long term residents to leave for the implants to take over.
- Stop over development, especially in the downtown area.
- Stop over development.
- STOP over development.
- Stop overbuilding the downtown as the infrastructure does not support the proposed buildings. You will push out the residents' ability to come downtown.
- Stop overbuilding.
- Stop overdeveloping this amazing city!!!!!!!! I understand the city's government is looking for more revenue, but at some point, you should focus on maintaining versus growth.
- Stop over-programming festivals and fairs in downtown area. Let us residents enjoy our own community. Enough is enough.)-:
- Stop raising taxes. Building is overwhelming and creating overcrowding and a loss of community.
- Stop resident building downtown and leave space for more small businesses.
- © Stop so much building. Consider year-round residents more than building on tourism. Fix intersections of the trail and major road ways. Better marking on the trail as to which side is for walkers and which side for bikes. Stop motorized vehicles on the trail as the signs indicate!
- © Stop speeders and aggressive drivers on Alt 19, especially North from downtown to Curlew. More control over "disturbing the peace" noise from vehicle mufflers (or lack thereof) and loud booming base sounds coming from vehicles.
- Stop spending stupid money.
- STOP tearing down small homes and building Covenant behemoth houses on a tiny lot.



- © Stop the apartment and condo overdevelopment, improve drainage in neighborhoods to address yard flooding.
- Stop the building taller than two story buildings!
- Stop the building! We're so full and we're losing our charm and close knit feel.
- Stop the building! While I understand the need for housing, what's being constructed is unaffordable for most Floridians. Also, the building is coming at the expense of the environment and, more importantly, our ability to withstand hurricanes and other storms. It's also taking away from the reason many long term residents had in initially moving to this small town. We're no longer different than Tarpon Springs or Safety Harbor or the other nearby towns. We need to focus on safety and affordability. Although we rely on the County Sheriff and they do a fine job, we need additional visible bodies. Also, the affordability we once enjoyed is long gone and likely not to return. When the economy stabilizes, this may become an issue since this was once an important factor in having people move here.
- Stop the condo builds. We do not need another hotel downtown, we have 3! I was born here; stop crowding me out with implants.
- Stop the condos, and make a decision on open / vacant Main Street spaces. Safer pedestrians and biker crosswalks that stops all traffic. More pickleball courts and improvement on current pool area. Condos above boutique shops would be great.
- Stop the construction of apartment building on every vacant corner.
- Stop the daily, weekly downtown festivities.
- Stop the development in the downtown area with these big buildings that don't fit in to the rest of the Dunedin vibe. Traffic on Alt 19 north towards Curlew Road. Some traffic enforcement for cyclists on the trail at intersections like Michigan.
- Stop the development just for the merchants and tourists.
- Stop the development of condos and townhomes that no one can afford. Pay attention to ALL city residents not just downtown merchants. Stop trying to be a big city. I am afraid that we will over build, then a collapse will happen.
- STOP the development of condos, apartments, and hotels.
- Stop the development of the condos downtown; enough is enough. Upgrade the recreational centers, i.e., the Highlander and the pool. Build another recreation center for the kids.
- Stop the excessive building.
- Stop the excessive growth and get the damned golf carts to abide by the rules.
- Stop the focus on the "bubble". Dunedin is not just Aberdeen, President, Broadway, and the downtown core! Also the speeding is wild all over! :(Danger, danger!
- Stop the growth and leave the downtown alone. Tell greedy developers to buzz off. Stop bowing down to developers. Just look at the ugly "Dunedin Commons" development. Why would anyone who cares about Dunedin approve such an ugly monstrosity? Are you on the "take"?
- Stop the growth.
- Stop the local development, keep the small town village appeal, especially for year round residents. Keep golf carts of the streets.
- Stop the multi-family construction.
- Stop the over building of the downtown area!



- Stop the overbuilding. Roads can only handle so much traffic.
- Stop the overpopulation and do something about lack of affordable housing!
- Stop the oversized buildings from being built.
- Stop the rampant development of new apartments, condos, hotels. Maintain Dunedin's small town feel. Control rent prices. Is the city involved in monitoring our aging condo buildings to prevent catastrophes like the Surfside collapse? New condo prices start at \$600K. Yikes!!
- Stop using all our green space, cutting down trees and building more townhouses that are now shadowing one floor homes to bring in more people, more traffic, more noise, more accidents, more government control.
- Stop with the crazy pace of development. At the rate we/you are going, there will not be a Dunedin worth living in very soon.
- Stop with the footprints and building UP!!
- Stop with the HUGE buildings that are blocking everyone AROUND them. There is not ONE thought to anyone that will be affected by these monstrosities. You allow some to be built right out to the sidewalks and yet I cannot put a fence out to within 6 feet of my sidewalk??? Why? Also, you must come back with some type of code "enforcement" and allow people to call in without fear of being outed by YOU. You allowed one man who does NOT even live in Dunedin and is a slumlord to change how everything is done in a whole department??? Come on! Have you ever watched an episode of Fear thy Neighbor? That is why there must be a way of exposing known offenders without fear of being retaliated against!
- Stop with the over development; no more mix use/condos. Stop with the high-rise condo complexes. Overall, just stop building on every single square inch of land.
- Street crossings both for pedestrians and bikes, parking options, continue to expand artwork, landscaping to other streets and neighborhoods to make it feel more like old school Florida... With growth comes traffic, cars, pedestrians and cyclists. Continue to improve access to coastline for people and pets.
- Street parking and people who have diesel and let them idle in residential areas and stink up our home interiors.
- Streets and traffic.
- Streets.
- Strict zoning in downtown area to maintain the general atmosphere.
- Stricter code enforcement there are garbage cans being left out all week in driveways and front yards with bags falling out which are bring rats to the neighborhood. Porta- johns are being allowed to stay in people's front yards for over a year without any construction going on. Large and small boats are being allowed to stay in driveways for weeks at a time. Junk (window panes, wood, etc.) is lying on the sides of people's houses that can be seen from the street. Severely cracked driveways where chunks of asphalt and or concrete are chopped up or missing. I feel that if the City continually allows the residents to not follow the codes then more residents are going to feel it is okay to do the same and this will become the norm. This will lead to decreased property values.
- Stronger enforcement of future building rules, don't make Dunedin into Clearwater!
- Stronger new build codes and enforcement for residential. Residents should not be able to build humongous structures in residential areas that are 75+% original structures. For



- Commercial Historic Downtown, new build should blend into original 1930 town look. Need to keep the charm which is a HUGE tourist attraction and keeps new residents moving here.
- Sufficiently fund city government monetarily and in resources and people. Make it the operational policy of the city of Dunedin that staff have an attitude of gratitude and an open ear even when residents are saying what they don't want to hear. NEVER EVER, EVER admonish ANYONE because they have a different opinion than you or that they failed to check with you first before speaking their mind.
- Take care neighborhood roads. Take care sidewalks; it can be a safety hazard. Also tear down that ugly building downtown (across from Casa Tina).
- Take fluoride out of water, vagrancy, pedestrian safety on Pinellas Trail and Dunedin Causeway.
- Taxes are too high in Pinellas. It is forcing residents to leave.
- Taxes need to be lower.
- Tear down the condos.
- C Technology upgrades.
- Tell the traffic police to chill out! It's a small town full of commuting parents.
- The "good old boys " network of Commissioners and cronyism is regrettable. The Commissioners shy away from reasonable discourse about City problems, and have a "toolbox" of bureaucratic avoidance methods to deal with criticism.
- The amenities like the library and the trails are stellar. Keep space so it feels like we have some elbow room downtown. The planned new hotel for the baseball players and the future bridge build are expected to be a traffic mess over here on the Causeway--I'm hoping the City can find a way to help out the residents when that happens.
- The area at Main Street on the Pinellas trail needs to be better monitored to keep people moving either on the trail or on the sidewalk. The trail is a safety hazard on busy weekends with electric bikes that speed with little concern for other cyclists or pedestrians.
- The building department should not have a policy of 'deny everything and then find a code you can misinterpret to support your denial if they object'. When you let half the town get away with whatever they want and only enforce the code against a few businesses or individuals, you are harming the city.
- © The causeway needs work; it backs up so bad going to Honeymoon. I really hate to see condos and hotels going in.
- The city is too restrictive on tree removal and other permitting. I would like to see more Airbnb opportunities for home owners to be able to use.
- The city needs to be very careful with future development. The proposal for the Hyatt Hotel downtown was awful. It was huge, and would have dwarfed all the buildings surrounding it. It was absolutely hideous. Please don't allow such ridiculous proposals to be approved in the future.
- The city needs traffic calming enhancements to address our limited roadway infrastructure and continued increase in residents. The changes that would most improve the City of Dunedin as a place to live is reduced speeds on Douglas, Milwaukee and Beltrees roadways. I am not a traffic engineer so I am not sure of the best solution, but I do know that I like the idea of medians with public art. Also, wider sidewalks with a green space barrier to protect pedestrians using the sidewalk from speeding motorists. I am overjoyed that these discussions about bicycle and



- pedestrian safety are finally happening among city staff, elected officials and residents. However, we need to get all the stakeholders focused on outcomes that result in less pedestrian fatalities and inquires.
- The correction of the traffic congestion, the bike crossing at Skinner Blvd next to Eli's BBQ and Kafe Racer, create and assist more minority owned businesses, and parking.
- The cost of housing is ridiculous at this point. I would like to find another place to live, but it is oppressive, the cost of real estate here. I am a homeowner, but want to buy something a bit larger, but the cost of property right now is terrible.
- The enforcement of traffic laws such as enforcement of no parking areas on residential streets. The area next to Curtis Fundamental has had regular issues with parking with no enforcement even after communicating with Pinellas County Sherriff's Office on multiple occasions. Alt. 19 is a nightmare with extremely slow drivers and bad drivers.
- The events in downtown make it undesirable and far too crowded. I realize they are a driver of economy for the city and business owners but it's gotten to the point that I avoid downtown on the weekends.
- The fact that is a walking community.
- The guy sitting on the bench near the trail in downtown panhandling for money.
- The housing market is too high for this area. Too many condos. Rent is absurd.
- The intersection of 580 & New York Avenue is very difficult and dangerous. A round-about might be the best solution.
- The libraries could be improved. Attract more high-end chains such as Flemings, Bricktops, Brio. I understand the desire to frequent the local mom and pop, but to be honest the ones we have are sorely lacking.
- The marina needs to get rid of the kids playground in the marina. They should have a separate children area. Improve the grassy area in the marina area; spruce it up with flowers and trim the trees; plant more palm trees. The traffic light at the causeway and Curlew is way too slow. Enlarge it and make Alt 19 more wide to accommodate all the traffic. People need more housing to live that isn't above and beyond middle class. The disabled should have more options to get around with public transportation like call-a-bus program.
- The most important economic development that can be done is to support the Chamber and the new Hub at a greater level. Otherwise, we will live in Dunedin and work in Clearwater which is a major loss of revenue.
- The need for affordable housing and a recreation facility on the south end of the City.
- The new proposed property restrictions for downtown south is much too restrictive for property owners. It hurts property values, lowers tax collection for the town (by restricting new development). The "overlay" proposal is not a good idea.
- The Ocean Optics property has me worried as to what kind of building is going to be permitted there. Build a parking garage in downtown Dunedin next to the new city hall building.
- The only change I can think of is more affordable housing, but that will never happen since money is definitely more important to the powers that be.
- The Pinellas County Trail crossing on Main Street and updated pram boat club for boaters and boat club replenishment so those coming to Dunedin can use these areas to get in the water. Time to bring both buildings current so the community can use them. Put the club house on the



- second floor so you can put the pram shed below it with beach access for students and adult usage.
- The police officers I have encountered are jerks. They need better community training. And I am never in trouble or doing anything wrong... It's casual contact. But they are arrogant and give poor, poor advice. One officer told me to get a gun when I asked for advice about an aggressive neighbor! Crazy! Also, biking is perilous. Please hire someone to do a study how to create safer conditions. Can something be done to lessen traffic on Alt 19?
- The pool: open and heated during the winter.
- The schools are terrible. I have no idea why anyone would voluntarily send their children to them.
- The thing I would like to change about the City of Dunedin is to eliminate state government interference and allow more home rule. We know what's best for Dunedin, not the idiots in Tallahassee.
- C The traffic into Honeymoon Park.
- The two downtown shopping malls—Dunedin Plaza and Causeway Plaza—are Dunedin's two black eyes—tired and worn. They must be upgraded to reflect a Florida aesthetic to reinforce the direction Dunedin is heading in. And it should be done quickly, not like the interminable delays that seems to afflict many of Dunedin's redevelopment schemes, like the one at Main and Douglas.
- The utility company is my only gripe with the city as I have been very pleased with all other areas. I was disappointed when garbage pickup changed to weekly collection as opposed to twice weekly pick up as it was prior. There has been a noticeable difference in the rat population and my bill has continued to increased.
- There is a significant need for workforce and affordable housing. It is becoming an unattainable place to reside.
- There is so much natural beauty in the city, but it is marred by pockets of shabby, unkempt areas. When it is good, it is very, very good. When it is bad, it is awful. Continued attention to public parks and green spaces and controlled development would be helpful. Encouraging small businesses to maintain their storefronts appropriately and continued attention to maintenance of the Causeway.
- C There's too much development downtown and close to the water.
- C Ticket speeders on the marked streets, enforce the rules. Stop building and further causing the crowding and deterioration of Dunedin.
- To know that we care about the less fortunate. That we are not mean to people with different views of the world. That we don't foist anything on others. Live and let live.
- To limit building heights and to keep architectural designs aesthetically pleasing in-line with a small coastal town. We are not Miami. Parking is needed in downtown.
- Too late now. The city refuses to inspect projects, the contractors are on an "honor system". The lack of inspection is scandalous. The city refused to inspect my roof, and then called me a liar for it. The HVAC system at my house was never inspected. Someone's getting rich. When I moved here the city was wonderful. Now I pay four times as much and get half the services I used to get. The new "Taj Mahal" is an insult to every taxpayer. The city council lies. If I could move I would.



- © Too late. The camaraderie we once had is gone.
- Too late. We grew too large for this Florida girl. Can't turn back time.
- C Too many bars!
- Too many condos.
- © Too many condos. Need single family homes and green space. Overcrowded.
- Commany tourists. I don't feel tourism needs any additional funds; they have found us. Leave parking alone. People will find a place to park if they want to visit. Stop building dwellings condos, apartments, etc. There are enough people here, visiting, staying in vrbo's, etc.
- C Too much city government.
- Too much development. Too many condos. Too much traffic.
- Too much suburban sprawl and isolated subdevelopments with functionally car only access. Change the development pattern to allow for much more mixed use zoning and pedestrian areas.
- Too much time and money spent focusing on tourists and tourism. Some residents were never tourists!!
- Too noisy. Too many fireworks. Motorcycles & large trucks on residential streets—loud & speeding. Getting overpopulated and too commercial.
- Cough on crime, better street lighting, better and easier parking, make all owners take care of their property, keep its culture unique.
- Traffic and pedestrian/bicycle road engineering. Must do something about Bayshore Blvd and Causeway/Curlew.
- Traffic and roads. Crosswalks.
- Traffic at the intersection of Curlew Road/Causeway Blvd. and Alt 19 gets very backed up at times. Is there a way these traffic jams can be lessened?
- Traffic calming, lower taxes (part of what makes affordable housing so scarce).
- Traffic concerns on Main St and downtown. Pedestrian traffic control downtown and at trail crossings. Affordable housing to keep diversity.
- Traffic congestion needs to be addressed.
- Traffic congestion on Alt 19 and causeway.
- C Traffic congestion.
- Traffic congestion.
- Traffic control and congestion.
- Traffic control and more parking.
- Traffic control! More downtown parking.
- Traffic control! No more large buildings in the city center to ruin the look and feel of the place.
- Traffic control, especially on the Causeway. Tighter control of height of buildings and their distance from roadway.
- C Traffic control.
- Traffic control. Making the major intersections safer-especially for the disabled. Knowing the neighborhood you live in is at least patrolled at some point in time. Not just when there is an active call etc. Reviewing the lighting for ALL Dunedin neighborhoods. We live in a beautiful place and are lucky to do so.



- Currently they are ignoring the situation. Get rid of golf carts on the roads. They are dangerous and ignore the traffic laws. They are inconsiderate and will not move over. They take up valuable parking spaces and won't park two per space in downtown.
- Traffic control. Roads through Dunedin that everybody else travels; speeding.
- Traffic control.....ban cars down town....
- Traffic flow on 580, less development of condo's & apartment complexes.
- C Traffic flow.
- Traffic heading north on Alt. 19.
- Traffic improvement, especially on causeway.
- © Traffic improvement, water environment (red tide & low tide odor).
- Traffic is an increasing problem. Not sure public transport would help because people love their cars. Possibly increasing trolley service for special events would help alleviate the parking problem in the downtown area. More police presence during special events (especially at night) might make it safer for residents who prefer to avoid rude drunken individuals.
- Traffic lights on Alternate 19 for smoother flow. BJ's on SR580 and the city should look into a more efficient entrance method because the right hand lane gets backed up to Belcher Road and sometimes longer.
- C Traffic lights.
- Traffic makes getting around time consuming and difficult. Off season is a relief.
- Traffic management along Main Street and the Pinellas Trail where it intersects with Skinner Boulevard. (Pedestrian/Bicycle bridge over Skinner desperately needed.)
- Traffic on 19A (the impossible dream) exceptions to some dumb rules (example: airBNB for someone who lives in, cares for their house, and rents to sustain themselves versus the professional landlord who turns a house into a weekly frat party). There's a huge difference and there should be exceptions.
- Traffic on 19a ... more parking ... slower speed limits ... more golf cart access areas ... night lighting on trail.
- Traffic on 580 sucks.
- © Traffic on 580!!!!!
- Traffic patrol downtown. Police presence downtown on weekends & holidays. Please stop overbuilding to stop overcrowding, speeding etc. Enforce deafening motorcycle noise.
- Traffic reduction/safety. Improving mass transit by the county is the only way to accomplish this. Many people don't even realize that PTSA offers service throughout the county. If the town/county could somehow promote existing mass transit, that may help in the reduction of vehicular traffic.
- Traffic safety and control.
- Traffic stop signs on San Mateo and San Salvador or flashing lights on stop signs making neighbors take care of their property - stop making this place another resort area.
- C Traffic, but not much can be done about increase during snowbird season. More free parking in downtown Dunedin. It was nice when they had their own police dept. Get something going



- with the property on Keene Road near the cemetery. More parking in general for all businesses & city buildings.
- Traffic, less crowds.
- Traffic, speeding racing bikes and electric bikes in downtown, congestion on Pinellas trail is a safety issue to pets and senior pedestrians.
- Traffic, stop lights not timed correctly, walk/bike trail safety.
- Traffic, tourism, overpopulation, building too many condos/townhomes.
- C Traffic.
- C Traffic.
- Traffic-too many people speeding through our neighborhood.
- Trail lightning two miles north and south of downtown. Golf cart access west of Alt 19 from Curlew Creek south.
- Trash pickup 2x a week like it used to be.
- Try not to be like a big city.
- Try to change the way developers have control over the city!! I have never seen such horrible rules!! These GIGANTIC BOX homes put in just ruining small neighborhoods is beyond belief!! The city is the only way to protect these neighborhoods, and I can only assume it is the city lusting after tax dollars that allows these horrible eyesore/neighborhood destroyers to be built! To me it is very sad, and really just adds to my feeling that for the most part, this city doesn't care for residents here. Jamming the paid parking down our throats is another! I was at many of those meetings and 90 percent of residents DID NOT want paid parking, and yet it got jammed down our throats and who knows how much that cost us?? To me this city has a good ole boy group in with these developers.
- Try to maintain traffic.
- Trying to control explosive growth, adding way more pickleball courts, with nets provided at outside courts.
- Unfortunately, I have many interactions with the city staff because I own a business and property here. Most of your staff are wonderful and you can tell they care and are present and try to help you every way they can, but some of the managers and higher-ups are more politicians than staff and care more about their positions instead of doing their jobs. It's really sad that this is not addressed. I find that this type of managing starts at the top instead of the bottom.
- Uniform building codes consistent with the aesthetics of the community, and a parking area for downtown events. (We tend to shy away from these due to parking concerns).
- Updating what we have but not taking away more land. Update the pool area and all the amenities around it. You took away a park and gave to the Blue Jays yet haven't updated the park closest to it to make up for it. The parks are not handicapped accessible. We are a family town and should put our money towards family activities.
- Upgrade and restore golf course to make it first class amenity. Need new sailing center for additional water access. Local streets need to be repaved. Better speed limit enforcement on side streets.
- Upgrade the trailer parks.



- © Upgrading the Dunedin Marina / boat club building; exploring a better lighting/crossing system at end of Main Street where it intersects with Alt 19.
- Upkeep from everyone.
- Upkeep of Alternative 19 roads.
- Value wildlife city wide, waterways and on the Dunedin Causeway!!
- Very happy living in Dunedin.
- Walking streets downtown-no cars, get e-bikes off the trail, proceed with Skinner project, provide affordable housing north of Skinner.
- Watch for overbuilding.
- Watch out for over development. Keep Dunedin causeway "beachy." Seeing the gulf is a wonderful asset for those of us who no longer live right on the coast.
- We are thrilled with everything but appreciate more outdoor activities— especially pickleball but there just are not enough courts and even though we bought a net, you can't get a court. Groups using the courts have not been friendly or open to accepting players— even very experienced ones.
- We don't need to become bigger to be better.
- We filter our water because we don't trust the water with its chemicals.
- We live on Edgewater Drive across the street from the Marina. We have seen so many accidents, and close calls with pedestrians, bicycles, and cars. The speed limit needs to be much lower. Need a flashing pedestrian light at the big turn where Edgewater Drive turns towards downtown. Plus an overhead light there so the drivers can see the pedestrians and bicycles. Also, when the boat trailer traffic tries to pull out of the marina, there is not enough driveway space for them to make the turn without taking over the driveway, which creates very unhappy drivers trying to pull in. It is an absolute zoo. You are welcome to make an appointment and come hang out on our porch and watch all the commotion to access the situation. Lorna Whalen Balint, 661 Edgewater Drive. 727-420-5614
- We need and must have affordable, safe housing!!
- We need better. We need a City Commission that is not political. The current group is too woke...they want to be just like St. Petersburg. They waste money on green initiatives and sustainability projects while spending money buying properties at inflated prices. There is no long term vision and the commission is influenced by a small group of liberals that have their ear
- We need more affordable housing.
- We need more affordable housing--the folks who work in downtown Dunedin can't afford to live here. We need greater access to the city via golf cart--we can't legally drive our non-polluting electric vehicles to a major grocery store.
- We need more parking close to town. Increase police presence (speeding, theft, vandalism). Stop trying so hard to grow into something we not supposed to be. We are a small town. Just leave it that way.
- We need more trees in all the neighborhoods. Each year there are less trees. Plant trees.
- We need to cap growth hotels, etc. also keep a watch on short term rentals. I'm hoping we get some environmental aid for solar and other green energy programs.



- We own two rental properties, the tax rate has gone up 6-8% year on year. We keep having to raise the rent on our tenants. These tenants are working class people. The city is pricing them out of their housing. People like us that have lived here in the same home many years can afford to live here because of the save our homes cap. But it penalizes home buyers and those who rent. This seems unfair. Let's make sure Dunedin doesn't fall into gentrification and that working class people remain a part of our community. Dunedin needs to be a city for all not just the affluent.
- We really don't have the infrastructure, facilities or green space to support any more population growth. We need to place a limit on the number of apartment complexes, condos being built in Dunedin.
- We should seriously make downtown even more pedestrian friendly by an improved shuttle service, 5mph speed limit on Main street and returning the cafe culture outdoor seating that has proven successful in many urban cities. It makes those of us who feel unsafe breathing in confined areas more comfortable, adds a relaxing feel to the area as well as providing more restaurant seating for our ever growing downtown that will add more revenue to the city. Every city using it has blossomed.
- Well, you can't undo the buildings in downtown that don't match the quaint and historic vibe, but stop future building there. Give more tickets for stop sign runners. Improve areas with bike, pedestrian, car crossing. Some are confusing as to right of way and are dangerous (prime example is Curlew and Alt 19). Support those wanting to add restaurants to our town (will help reduce crowding at existing restaurants).
- Where do I start? 1. STOP building 2. Get the golf carts off the streets! They go 10-15 mph UNDER the speed limit and LOVE the fact they are holding up traffic. Move to the Villages if you want to use golf carts! 3. Put ramps over major streets for trail crossing, i.e. Curlew & Alt 19 and Akinner. Traffic is out of control to begin with, let's keep it moving. 4. Major parking garage for downtown. I live here and won't go because of it! And make it FREE for residents. 5. Heat the Highlander Pool for winter use 6. Go back to garbage pickup twice a week.
- Widen sidewalks around the downtown core. Traffic calming at Alt 19 and the marina.
- Widening the main roads due to increased traffic.
- Widening the paved path along the Edgewater linear park, similar to how the sidewalk along Michigan was widened for the little known Dunedin Trail. Speaking of, I would love to see a plan to connect the Pinellas Trail to the Duke Energy Trail with a Dunedin Trail connection along Solon Ave and a Clearwater connection.
- Wider streets, better drainage, traffic light on New York and Main Street.
- Wider walking and biking path across the causeway. Slowing traffic down on the causeway. Not rebuilding the causeway bridge which would only take away from land for people on the causeway but make it faster for cars to speed on the causeway. Provide an electric bus service from Alt 19 to Honeymoon Island for Friday thru Sunday to shuttle people to and from the beach. Get cars off the causeway. Don't make a bigger bridge which will only be under water due to climate change.



- Without sounding awful, some of the "old school" that seems so desperate to keep people out and prevent change need to go, and mostly I mean the cranky old citizens that seem entitled to everything. Because we're only in our 40's with a couple of kids we don't belong? That's not right. It's not everyone of course, but we do encounter that out and about now and again.
- Work on overcrowding. Provide more downtown parking.
- Work to keep the small town atmosphere, stop letting people tear down older homes and build such big homes on small lots, restrict new development in height and density to fit the rest of downtown, provide affordable housing so people who work here can live here.
- Work to make the city more handicap accessible.
- Workforce/low income housing. Dunedin commission is full of snobs. Spend \$ on fluff, ignore real needs. They did NOTHING to slow COVID. Did nothing to prevent the spread of virus. Do not allow businesses to build unless they can provide parking. Do not allow more than two story buildings on Main Street. Provide for residents, not tourists. Get our own police force who might care about policing.
- Would like to see the trail marked clearer for walkers and bikers. Need to have golf cart access to the Marina going downtown Main Street, to hard to cross at Monroe.
- Would like to see the youth sports (especially soccer) improved to where it was 10 years ago. Seems to lack what other clubs have for success.
- Zoning and maintaining the charm. I thought they had their citizens' back.
- C Zoning.

Q37. Other comments?

- 33 years later in the same house. About 1 mile from US 19 Achieva Way, and it takes about 10-15 minutes to turn right on 19. Traffic is terrible because of overdevelopment.
- Affordable housing needed.
- Again, this is a family town. The amount of residents speeding is insane. It's not safe for our kids to play outside unless we are literally sitting at the edge of our driveway. It's sad to see land taken away and more and more high rises being built. The small town charm is slowly going away and I hope it does not fully go away due to money greed. We would love to move to a bigger house however, if we sell, we cannot afford another house in Dunedin. The houses are being sold to out of state people and developers with cash. Families cannot compete. We bought our house under \$180k and now our neighborhood is selling at \$500k. While that may seem great, it's really not. Our pool is old and does not offer what others do. I'd love to see the pool upgraded, the parks upgraded, and the wasps problem under control.
- AirBnB should be revisited because young families need fun clean hip places to stay... current AirBnB rules are haphazard and three months excludes young families and working people from visiting wonderful Dunedin.
- Allow open container in downtown district (Mt. Dora in Florid allows)- close the street and bring in a Third Friday with bands. Expand Golf Cart map and crossings - add additional pedestrian crossings to access marina by Hog Island. Add golf cart charging and parking stations. Add more



Citizens Academy's. Allow outdoor dining options again. Love our City and seeing us improve as we grow.

- American conservative first generation.
- As much as I like Dunedin, it's not Delightful anymore.
- © Baseball parking- sheesh!
- Beef up code enforcement.
- © Been here four years and love it.
- © Builders need to be held accountable. Gramercy has been running amok since 2015! Now they are trying to get approval for even MORE units... never ending construction, it's ridiculous, and the builder has no regard for the residents.
- © Building codes need to be more consistent. Corporations buying homes are not getting permits for major work. I have to get permits, why don't they?
- Can't think of a better town in Florida to live in! Keep the "small town" look and feel. I hate the design of the new City Hall building... just NOT the look or feel of Dunedin.
- City leaders as well as national leaders need to return to CHRISTIAN VALUES!!!
- City leaders need to make decisions that the majority of the Dunedin citizens desire....not what makes them feel good. Make decisions based on sound business analysis not because St. Petersburg is doing it.
- City staff are wonderful. Our household appreciates their service to us and our community.
- Cleanup Dunedin.
- Code enforcement is unfair, speeding is out of control. Stop people from parking all in the streets.
- Control any tall buildings and fast paced housing.
- COVID is over! All Dunedin staff please return to your job!!!
- Crack down on Bayshore Blvd. speeders and noisemakers!!!!!
- Crime is rising, increase safety and police.
- Dangerous speeding on north Belcher above 580. Using Belcher like driving on US 19.
- © Develop a comprehensive long term strategic plan for our City. Restore our historic Donald Ross course ASAP!
- © Development is encroaching on our wild life. In past six months we have seen, in our yard, a rattle snake, two coyotes, and a bob cat! They have nowhere to go! Small town vibe is gone. We rarely go downtown, very frustrating between traffic, lack of parking, and tourists or people new to the area blow right thru yellow flashing lights. Limited off leash areas to run our dogs!
- © Difficulty of find something specific on the city website. Search often results in multiple results that have nothing to do with request. Especially lacking info for meetings, agenda.
- Do the character overlay but allow detached dwelling units.
- On't like all the building.
- Don't ruin Dunedin. What choices you make will be your forever legacy here in Dunedin.
- On't lose the Vibe.
- © Don't screw it up with building downtown, you can breathe (it's not crowded) and move around with ease, very relaxed and accessible, keep the events coming.
- © Don't waste tax payers' money on green initiatives. They are too expensive, not practical, and a bad investment.



- © Downtown Dunedin needs more parking. The shop owners need to park in the large parking lot and leave the street parking open to customers
- Oriving is horrendous. Cars go to fast and intersections are too large.
- © Dunedin can do a lot better to sustain a livable town without destroying the ambience and environment.
- Dunedin Code Enforcement needs to do their job. They are reactive instead of proactive. There are SO many parking violations and unregistered vehicles in driveways. There are vehicles that have not been moved for years and they are eyesores. There are lawns that are over a foot high and nothing is done about it. Take a proactive approach like Clearwater. Their code is out all of the time and they are proactive as well as reactive. They stop a problem before it becomes too big. Just because the City was sued for code violations doesn't mean they should not do their jobs. I contacted the Mayor about some issues in our neighborhood and she referred me to Code. I told her I already contacted Code and that I wanted her to be aware, to take notice herself and to go out on her own and look at the problem.
- © Dunedin has become crowded with too many residents and much too much traffic.
- © Dunedin has grown into a beautiful town. I couldn't imagine living anywhere else.
- Dunedin has lost its charm. I'm moving out of town.
- © Dunedin has made much improvement over my 20 years here. I want the trajectory and momentum to continue.
- © Dunedin High school has serious problems which are going unresolved.
- Dunedin is a charming town with a great City Staff that show a lot of dedication to keeping our town desirable. Now we really need to protect what we have. Buyers are attracted to the charm but then are selfish and want to build what they want with no respect to community. Rules need to be made and enforced or the charm will be another thing of a bygone era.
- © Dunedin is a great city! I'd love to see Dunedin push back on the state's Don't Say Gay bill that was passed recently. The city has a history as very gay-friendly and should celebrate that. I'd love to see a Dunedin Pride parade this June.
- Dunedin is a great place to live and visit. A huge part of what makes Dunedin delightful is its history and roots. I want to preserve its history by preserving the landmarks and downtown that make it so charming. I also wish to allow for affordable housing and retail space so that our locals can continue to live and work and thrive in their hometown. Tourism, guests, and visitors are wonderful assets to our community but, we should work just as hard to maintain our permanent community of all ages.
- © Dunedin is a great place to live as a retired person. Please work to keep the small community feeling and stop over development...especially in the downtown area. It is a jewel and the reason people love Dunedin so much. It is worrisome to think of Dunedin growing too much in a bad direction.
- Dunedin is a great place to live but if I was buying a house now I wouldn't be able to afford it. My kids won't be able to afford even rent around here. Dunedin needs to do better. Dunedin needs to stop allowing police to position in speed traps. Some days I pass by 4-8 cops on my commute through Dunedin. It's ridiculous. And speed limits have gone too low around downtown to accommodate golf carts. They can pull over and let cars go around them. If we're worried about traffic, then do better with public transportation. Golf carts are not the answer.



- © Dunedin is a great place to live, but I see growth having a detrimental effect on daily life here.
- © Dunedin is a great place to live, but it is rapidly becoming unlivable. The city council is destroying everything that is good about the city by allowing all the building to happen. This included the city hall building that they insisted we needed.
- © Dunedin is a great place to live. I am truly lucky to be able to retire here. I would hate to see it lose its charm and the special thing that makes it unique. It is truly a hidden gem. There should be a bit more diversity and understanding that most of the people here are over 60 and need to be able to live within their means.
- © Dunedin is a great town, but the congestion and additional housing and apartments going in will overload an already taxed system for utilities and garbage collection. The road and traffic light system needs to be improved to keep traffic moving better.
- © Dunedin is a great town.
- © Dunedin is a little slice of paradise. The city's challenge is to manage the growth and build infrastructure to keep pace. Several large, unsightly proposed downtown developments seem to have recently gone away and that needs to continue.
- Dunedin is a rare gem and a wonderful place to live and be involved!
- © Dunedin is a very special place to live and am so lucky to be here. :)
- © Dunedin is a wonderful place to live and work. We need balance so we keep the character of the city.
- © Dunedin is a wonderful town to live in.
- Dunedin is an amazing community. However, economic development is rampant, and as a result, the population is increasing at a rate that the infrastructure is challenged to support. At some point, City Management needs to pay heed to the excellent advisors they have on staff, and additional access to, instead of listening to the few citizens who squawk the loudest. Or promoting projects designed to divert attention from the shortcomings of instituting long-term planning recommendations. The new City Hall is a monstrous waste of money developed to assuage the ego of an insecure Mayor, City Manager, and Commission who do not have the necessary credentials to run a city on the level to which Dunedin has escalated.
- © Dunedin is awesome!!!
- © Dunedin is awesome. We're blessed to live in this community.
- © Dunedin is losing its quaint environment by allowing more and more large buildings in the near downtown area.
- © Dunedin is losing its quaint, uniqueness which drew my family here and is so appealing to visitors. Leaders must strive to retain this feature rather than trying to turn our wonderful city into a plain, big city like Clearwater.
- Dunedin is losing that small town feel, over crowded.
- © Dunedin is no longer a lovely beach town with a purposeful downtown core; it is a tourist town filled with people wandering the streets. Constant building is going on to accommodate their numbers.
- © Dunedin is not the same town or atmosphere we moved to years ago. The small community feel is gone.
- © Dunedin is one of the best places I have ever lived. However, I will likely be leaving here soon. It's just not a great place to retire anymore with the cost of housing, repairs and upkeep and



- concerns about homeowner's insurance. It's crowded and HOT! I want to get out while I still can, make a profit on my home and go somewhere cooler where I can breathe. You have a real affordability problem here. You didn't ask about Mease Dunedin Hospital, but I think it's awesome! The nurses and staff make it great. Health care is generally very good here try to keep it that way!
- © Dunedin is one of the best places to live in the area. The city is more concerned about its citizens than other areas, i.e., the city will pay monies to put a park bench in a certain area for the people than other cities where the other cities would put something that would be commercialized.
- Ounedin is slowly becoming too progressive.
- © Dunedin is still a nice place to live even with overpopulation & increased traffic. We don't need more people moving in or more building, thus losing green space. It is truly Delightful Dunedin.
- Dunedin is still a nice place to live, but has changed for the worse. Water bill is obscene, charging us more for the sewer than for water. There's no attempt to attract business; condo development is all I see. Dunedin no longer has the "small town" feel that attracted me. Nothing is ever inspected, and my street, Bass Blvd is a raceway. Someone's going to get killed because the city refuses to put in speed bumps. The failure of inspection has rendered my home nearly unincurable; every time I complain I'm called a liar. You took a nice town and turned it into condoville. Why ask now? After seeing your new Taj Mahal, I'm furious that the city is wasting millions on a vanity project for city government. Hire inspectors and stop "drive by" inspectors. I suspect there's a kickback system in place. Every improvement I make is never looked at. The city has gotten way too congested by the endless, everywhere I look condos.
- Dunedin is the best town in the county and the only place I want to live permanently. I've been in Pinellas County since 1989 so I've lived in many towns in our county. We are hands down the best city. The current real estate market doesn't have anything to do with our city specifically, it's everywhere. My daughter loves the high school and we love our immediate neighborhood. There could be more local resources for people dealing with mental health issues. I'm personally invested with someone that lives in my household.
- © Dunedin is truly unique community, like to keep it going with small, unique business, control growth a bit, but understand keeping Dunedin small town charm, need new businesses to attract tourists for the business. Traffic is truly has gotten worse. Main Street can be dangerous, and bike riding has become challenging... I am seeing several issues being worked out, i.e., crosswalks, dog parks, coastline.
- © Dunedin needs to determine what has changed in the last 2 1/2 years and try to get back to that atmosphere. I'll probably be leaving because it is totally different.
- © Dunedin needs to prioritize AFFORDABLE SENIOR HOUSING...not 2 and 3 story \$700k condos. My home would sell for \$600k but what could I buy closer to town on one level that I could even afford the property taxes and HOA fees? Nowhere.
- Dunedin rocks, but we can do a lot better
- Dunedin seems to want less minorities and more whites.
- © Dunedin used to be delightful. Not anymore. City is all about tourists. They do not care about residents.



- © Dunedin was a nice little town in the 80's, now it's like living in the big city again. Bass Blvd is so over paved, the water pours off the street down into my backyard and my neighbors. That did not happen until they started putting asphalt over old asphalt instead of grinding the road down first.
- © Dunedin was once a beautiful and quiet area that anyone would love to come and retire. It is now very noisy, congested, and very expensive with too many breweries and not nearly enough diversity.
- Operations, and the blind direction and obedience that the City Commission places in the incompetent leadership in City Operations, and the blind direction and obedience that the City Commission places in the incompetent leadership in City Operations. Also, fix the Building Department and the IT department, both are a complete mess. Of course you already know that because this survey is designed with a complete bias. The city leadership constructed this charade of a survey to prove that they are doing a good job. We assure they are not and this survey is proof positive, read the survey questions, not the answers and you will see, what we mean.
- Everyone has a great desire to be heard. Mechanisms like this are extremely beneficial in giving the 'silent majority' the illusion of being heard. Turn the illusion into fabric by PUBLISHING the summary. If 5K participate and 5K indicate the city needs to grow, that will be hard to ignore even though there are 27K residents.
- Extremely aggravated with the funds and land given away to the Blue Jays. The kids and need places to play. Please fix Dunedin Country Club. It's a great course in serious need of repair.
- Feel safe in city.
- Fine Art center is too expensive for classes etc. Stop expanding it and make it a center for all the citizens. Stop showing favoritism and spending money on certain businesses.
- Fix the potholes and cracked sidewalks.
- For a high density urban space Dunedin is very nice and I like living here, but you are losing the battle for affordable housing. You will become like Naples where all the lower income people live out of town and have to commute. And I really don't think you should try to accommodate any more population growth. You can't afford to lose any more green space.
- © Get a parking plan ASAP! Quit the crises management and plan for the future better by listening to the people.
- Get rid of the peacocks.
- Golf cart permit renewal should be offered online; having to do this in person is a waste of time.
- Golf carts are getting out of control on Pinehurst Road.
- Good leadership in the city. I'm sure once the new city hall is open, city services will be a bit smoother.
- © Great place to retire to but need to do something about bikes on sidewalks, especially electric bikes.
- © Great town. Let's keep it this way and get some Pickleball courts quickly.
- Have any new developments conform to the specific block and existing structures.
- Have lived here twenty years, improving and restoring three different properties and dread the changes I am seeing that will cost the irretrievable CHARM of this precious town.
- Have not heard of ANY affordable housing projects or assistance. Need to increase city funds to the food bank.



- Having duke energy plant in Dunedin.
- Help promote nude recreation at a portion of Honeymoon State Park.
- Hold business responsible for cleaning their lots regularly and have city pick up litter regularly. Stop charging 10 dollars for parking on empty lot by Draught House, \$5 would be better. Keep height restrictions on new or remodeled structures.
- Hope this helps. Dunedin rocks!!
- C Hope this helps. Love Dunedin!
- Hoping Dunedin Golf Club will be rehabbed.
- I absolutely LOVE living in Dunedin.
- I absolutely love this town and am saddened by the rapidity of its change.
- I advocate for stricter growth management and required standards for sustainability and resiliency for developers wishing to build in Dunedin.
- I am concerned with bicycle traffic. Too often I find bicyclists not obeying traffic rules. For example, ignoring stop signs and one way signs. In the downtown area, I was nearly hit by a bicyclist on the sidewalk. Perhaps a restriction on bicycles being ridden (walking a bike is ok) between the trail and Broadway/Edgewater would help. The stop signs at the trail are good and observed by motorists, but often ignored by bicyclists. Perhaps the cyclists do not need to stop at the smaller side streets and the signs for those removed. If we have an ordinance, it should be enforced.
- I am hoping the park off Keene is developed soon. I am very happy that area was rescued, and did not become another condo space. I heard the golf course at Stirling may become a park as well, but that the range may be kept. I'd just like to say that is a brilliant concept as the other parks in Dunedin are really too small for large events.
- I am in favor of the character overlay plan to help preserve that area. I wonder if it should be expanded to other parts of the city.
- I am proud of Dunedin. The professional and political leaders are doing an excellent job. I like that they are fiscally responsible, yet aim for a high quality environment.
- I am so sad to see the overdevelopment of Dunedin. No one seems to care about local residents and our quality of life. It's always about money. And I thought we were different. We are not.
- I appreciate the city asking for feedback. I don't think there are any long-time residents who like the overdevelopment. With so many new places, our taxes keep going up and no increase in greenspace, parks or services. I hope the town managers take this issue seriously as Dunedin soon will only be a tourist town.
- I appreciate the opportunity to comment on a survey. We do value our life in Dunedin and are very grateful to be able to enjoy the amenities that this area has to offer.
- I appreciate the opportunity to share our thoughts.
- I appreciate the overlay for our corridor. Please don't be pressured into eliminating it for a few very vocal people.
- I appreciate you putting a survey out. I already mentioned it, but a few dog runs for people who cannot take their dogs to regular parks would be great. It takes pressure off of everyone if good, but maybe not super friendly, dogs have a place to go.
- I believe Dunedin can become more diverse without losing its original charm.



- © I believe more residents need to show up or stream the board meetings. You never know when their decisions will affect you and your love of Dunedin.
- © I believe that Dunedin is one of if not the best area to live in Florida. The changes I have seen since we moved here have all been exceptional. Dunedin was the first community to see the advantages of the Pinellas Trail and has set the standard for other communities to follow.
- © I believe that our City Commissioners are doing an excellent job. They gain input on a regular basis from their constituents.
- I believe that speeding and loud exhaust pipes are on the increase. We need to ask the Pinellas Sheriff and police department to start writing tickets for these people who think they can rip and down our roads disturbing the peace!
- © I believe the new city hall building is much larger than what we need or will need.
- © I cannot express how happy I am to live here and how sad I am to see the town being plowed up and built over.
- I cannot stress the need for affordable safe housing! Dunedin should be a county leader, help those struggling! Issue a stay on current rents, ban the box, and build housing people can afford! We are losing our neighbors because they cannot afford our city. This is a sad state of affairs. Be a leader and step up. Stop pandering to the few.
- I don't think that this survey should include demographic information...it really is immaterial unless you are attempting to disregard the surveys of a specific group or groups.
- I enjoy this area very much. Unfortunately Dunedin itself has only one or two quality restaurants. I get tired of leaving my immediate area to get good food. Maybe strictly mom & pop restaurants are not the only answer.
- I felt like this survey was skewed to downtown (historic) district. I wonder how the "suburb" folks would reply? It seems there are two Dunedins. All the attention is given to old town.
- I get why people still fall in love with our town when they move here. But it used to be a much smaller town, in both population and in spirit. I miss that, genuinely and wistfully.
- © I greatly appreciate the work that the city puts towards this community.
- I grew up in Dunedin and am a long-time resident and business person. I have more hope than I have in a long time for Dunedin's future because of the city manager's honesty and openness in her dealings with citizens and her staff. She has made efforts to improve the quality of city staff, and of communication with citizens to be sure they are as respected and honestly informed as possible. She cares about Dunedin, and is not afraid to do the hard thing when it is the right thing. I have observed that she sets the right tone for the staff, and handles herself professionally and with good humor. She "gets" Dunedin, clearly loves her job, and we are lucky to have her.
- © I grew up in Dunedin, and lived here for 25 years before moving away the first time for work. I have been living back in Dunedin for the past 15 years and never plan to leave again!
- I have lived here for the past 8 years, but lived in Pinellas almost my whole life. Iy is very sad to see the changes that have come to the city in the building of large, overpriced condos & multilevel buildings. Building seems to be unregulated as far as what is best for the future of the city and maintaining the community "feel" that brought us here in the first place.



- I have lived in Dunedin since 1975. I owned a home in Dunedin for over 21 years and now I rent. Progress, Ugh. I still disagree with the construction of a hotel in downtown Dunedin. Thank you.
- I have lived in Dunedin since 1986. I have seen the great job that was done in improving our town. I am also seeing how greed is destroying it.
- I have luckily lived in Dunedin for 28 years! I loved our city from the moment I moved here. My daughter grew up here attending San Jose, Dunedin Middle and Dunedin High. She attended before and after school programs and every summer program including Sailing Club at the Marina. She participated in the pipe band through middle and high school. I couldn't have raised my daughter in a more perfect, family oriented incredibly beautiful city!!!! I hope our future remains the same for our residents with young children and their grandchildren.
- I have several friends trying to get building projects done on their own property. The inconsistencies of the permitting process, and the inability (even for me with small projects) to get a clear understanding of what is expected causes loss of money and time, repeatedly. I have a project I would like to tackle and now afraid of what permitting may do to cause challenges with my budget to do it.
- I hope Dunedin becomes the town that was once ranked the place to live.
- I hope Dunedin will continue to be a "quaint" town. I fear it's loosing this feel.
- I hope this wasn't a waste of my time. You need more than one Compliance Inspector, having two vacancies is ridiculous. McMansions are being built without inspection and not following rules & regulations. What good is a planning board that doesn't enforce compliance?? And single homes are being built "out-of-character" with the neighborhood.
- I just wish that the city would stop the building. The small town vibe of Dunedin is pretty much gone. Stop telling people and advertising for them to come here. The city can't handle the influx of people. NO MORE ROOM.
- I know you all are sincerely trying to do a good job.
- I love Dunedin and know that things change. I hope that the city will effectively manage that change so that it does not get out of control.
- I love Dunedin and the way it opens it arms to all and says, "Welcome." My kind of town!
- I love Dunedin but wish the same amount if concern and care went into the areas South of 580 that go into the other areas. I have a problem with the city not enforcing the same rules on businesses that they do residences. The amount of garbage and code violations along Patricia Ave is ridiculous. The Los Amigos restaurant has not mowed their lawn in over 6 months. They have a roof overhang that is falling apart and birds living in their lights. Behind the building looks like a junkyard. The amount of garbage in front of this establishment is disgusting. The amount of garbage all along Patricia Ave is disgusting. The house on the corner of Patricia and Virginia that has been abandoned for years has trees growing in the gutters. The garbage can that sits at the bus stop in front of Dunedin Lanes is not covered and frequently the empty bag is blowing in the wind or the garbage is full and the birds are pecking at it.
- I love Dunedin!!
- I love Dunedin, please do not over-develop it. Our high school is also a hidden gem.
- I love Dunedin.
- I love Dunedin.



- □ I love Dunedin. Please preserve the qualities that attracted us here. Please don't lose the small town feel. Please don't overcrowd any more than you have. Please don't become a Clearwater. Please limit new development. Please decrease traffic congestion. Please continue to excellently maintain the Causeway.
- I love living in Dunedin and love downtown Dunedin.
- I love living in the City of Dunedin and am extremely pleased with all the amenities including our beautiful parks, marina, and the events offered. I'm also very happy with the newer programs that offer education about environmentally friendly practices and the many committees that encourage citizen input.
- I love my Dunedin!
- I love the City and commend the City Management. You are always trying to improve and work hard at your jobs. The City staff in the departments have good attitudes and are helpful.
- I love the City of Dunedin and what it has to offer! Please build more parking downtown to accommodate for the influx of people, continue with your great job of keeping up with the parks (continue to make new green space!), and don't price out the people that are renting. Residents that would actually like to afford to buy a home here!
- © I love the city of Dunedin. You are doing a great job. I have lived in the area since '86.
- © I love this city for its unique look that satisfies all ages. Please don't change the look. Limit more condo stand alones to immediate downtown area. Improve green spaces for those that live in the city. Thank you for this survey!
- I love watching the Dunedin council meetings on TV you are all doing a terrific job and I feel we residents are in good hands. One last item if the new city hall remains bright blue (as I was told it would), I think that was a poor decision. The architecture is great the color scheme is garish. If I was told erroneously about the color sorry. Keep up the good work.
- I moved here because of the character of the city and now to my chagrin I am watching it gradually be destroyed. The city is overbuilding and increasing the population density to a point where we will become just another busy, ugly Florida Community. Also, stop bowing down to the needs of Kokolakis. You are letting one person destroy the community. Does he have the Commission in his back pocket? Shame, Shame, Thanks for listening.
- I put something else/other in one answer because I could not check both "retired" and "temporarily not working" as both are true. I am retired from my Vermont profession but I plan to continue working in the future...I just do not know what my next career will be. Perhaps a Causeway Code Enforcer? Thank you for surveying everyone! I hope our answers are helpful. Keep up the good work...you all are awesome! Stay safe!
- I put this in another area, but I did want to be sure it was seen: While people may gripe about the building department, and permits required, I personally applaud this as there are many DIY (YouTube trained) people who want to do their own renovations, and I think have required permits help keep people, and their neighbors, safe. We love Dunedin, and we especially love living in Dunedin. We got married at Bon Appetit seven years ago, and now are happy we have been residents for 3 years.
- I realize I would like to know what communication from the City of Dunedin you wish residents and visitors would read?
- I realize most of the things I complain about are universal and not unique to Dunedin.



- © I really do love this town and really hope they get a handle on this so we can all have a better future.
- I really hope this survey is taken seriously and to heart. I do hope all voices are heard. I have watched over 8 years, certain things decline. I sincerely care and want to continue living here. We have always supported Dunedin and will continue to do so; we just want Dunedin to support us right back by listening to all of our voices. Have a great day!
- I really wish the city would crack down on owners who rent seasonally and yearly and don't file. They are a business and do not pay their business taxes and rental taxes for their business. I look these up and they do not register as business and they do not pay taxes. Make the condominium boards report owners who rent. These people get a free ride at the expense of our beautiful city.
- I run a volunteer organization in Dunedin. I encourage the city to support those organizations with free space to put on events. It costs the city nothing and there is so much to gain from volunteers putting on events that raise thousands for our local kids and schools while adding to our cultural uniqueness and fun for all.
- I think in general we have very responsive government in Dunedin and I am grateful for our dedicated public servants, especially the Mayor and City Commission, who work very hard, for small financial reward, to make and keep Dunedin delightful.
- I think Mayor Bujalski is a real asset to Dunedin. She's everywhere, at every event, and works tirelessly for the City. I definitely think she's an asset. Our economy is chugging along now, so we will have to be extra vigilant not to overdevelop and kill Dunedin's charm.
- I wish the city would take care of what they have rather than increasing. You're losing good families. Not sure if these surveys will account for anything; doesn't seem like our (citizens of Dunedin) voices are ever heard. I hope you do though...most of us like our small town and the growth here is too much. The only people it benefits are those whose pockets are growing from the money they bring in.
- Use I wish you would have more town meetings on specific topics. Maybe once the "new" city hall is done, there will be room for Town Hall style meetings. Sometimes I feel like the town crier. There are so many folks in town that don't know what's going on.
- I would love to see more diversity in town. We are mostly a white town. Although I am not sure what the city can do about that.
- I'd love to see an initiative for parking. Possibly the Coke plant with trolley/bixi bikes/other private company options for transporting patrons to downtown. I'm willing to invest in starting and maintaining a bike/bixi/lime system if that were to be an option or just helping the city to spread awareness/gain support. Christy Jones 359 Mira Vista Dr. Dunedin 34698 Theivorypalm@gmail.com 727-455-5950
- I've heard people describe Dunedin as "quaint it ain't". That becomes more true with every massive building project approved.
- I've lived in Dunedin 11 years. Rented, owned and renting again. I work full time making \$29,000 a year as a teacher! Newly single. I just moved into an apartment complex because it's the only place I can barely afford to live with 3 kids. It is an absolute dump. There is no affordable housing in the area for people like me. It's disheartening. If I ever want to buy a home, I won't be able to do it in Dunedin. It's no longer friendly to the people who live and



- work here and very much caters to the rich, white snowbirds. I've been very vocal about the development of the city. It's over populated. I moved here for the charm that was downtown. I miss old Dunedin. Preserving history is not putting facts and pictures in a museum downtown.
- U've lived in Pinellas County for 61 years, but moved to Dunedin 5 years ago. It's changed dramatically over my lifetime, but most of the bad change has come in the past 3 to 5 years. Overcrowding and too much tourism is your doing and is costing the residents the town they deserve.
- If this city doesn't change its little Miami, LA growth, it will implode and be another destroyed city which once was great. The City Manager should realize this isn't Coral Springs and should stop the spending or resign.
- In terms of safety, there should be a sidewalk installed on Lexington heading towards the crosswalk to the schools. There are many kids walking to school as well as people walking their dogs.
- Increase property taxes and enforce city codes equally. Older residents shouldn't be exempt from property tax increases and developers should abide by the same building codes as current residents. Removing every single oak tree and replacing them with younger ornamental trees is a waste. Most of the newly planted trees are susceptible to fungus and end up dying within a year or two. Everywhere I see newly planted trees, they're usually dead Magnolias and Crepe Myrtles. Otherwise it's just plain grass that needs to be watered frequently. We need to preserve the oak and spruce canopy, since it's irreplaceable at this time.
- Investment in infrastructure outside of the downtown, especially along 580. Traffic calming techniques and pedestrian safety/walkability in that are a necessity.
- Irresponsible dog owners.
- It is critical to support the hub and attract new business so that we actually have a diverse community instead of just a retirement-focused town.
- It is good that you ask in your survey about what I love/like about living in Dunedin. I think you should consider asking what I do not like. People do not complain about what they like and are happy or thrilled with in their lives. People speak out when they become disturbed. I have been living in my home in Dunedin long enough to experience a lot of changes, good and bad.
- It is very difficult to manage the development of this beautiful community without losing the hometown feel that makes Dunedin so special. I was surprised that so many of my answers focused on the basic aesthetics of the community but upon reflection, I think that means that I trust the current government to manage that "big picture". I guess my message is don't forget the impact that simple, basic maintenance has on the overall community aesthetic.
- It seems as if a disproportionate amount of discussions and talk of improvements are around the downtown corridor area. What about North and West of downtown?
- It was a great place to live until 5 years ago, when it was more important to build very expensive condos on every square inch of land.
- It will kill me to move out of Dunedin, but I may have no choice. I have a good, stable job earning a little less than perhaps I should, nonetheless earn well over the median income of Pinellas County for single person (right at the mean) and still, I will struggle this year due to the rent hike and am out of luck because of lack of housing that I would qualify for... and I have EXCELLENT credit. It stresses me out every day now.



- © It's a great town but the new "character overlay" is an over reach. If standards are to be applied then apply to whole town so all residents are affected on their property values.
- It's a great town but the trends don't seem to be good. I hope I'm wrong!
- Keep downtown free of hotels... more restaurants.
- Keep Dunedin comfy, cozy, & livable. Keep events & festivals in & near downtown. Use BJ Stadium for more events.
- Keep Dunedin Delightful!!!
- © Keep historical, small town, artsy vibe of Dunedin.
- Keep on having all the special events on Main Street and in the parks.
- Keep parking easy and free and clearly marked to draw people downtown. Make a point of making ALL age groups welcome here to relax and enjoy.
- Keep the small town feel of Dunedin and stop building huge houses and multi-family dwellings. I was born and raised here and hate to see any more growth. I love seeing the old homes being updated, but keeping the character that makes Dunedin a beautiful place to live.
- Keep up the good work Dunedin! Very happy to have made the decision to make Dunedin our winter home.
- Keep up the good work!
- Keep up the good work. Please pressure the State to go after the pollution that causes red tide, no matter the political cost. And please see that the traffic lights are synced better. Thank you.
- Keep up the great work!
- Keep up the progress. Just make sure it's in the right direction.
- Keep working at it!
- Kill the overlay, or apply architectural standards consistently across the entire town. Identifying a "historical overlay" that is expansive and much of which is in a flood zone and subject to FEMA regulations is too restrictive for property owners.
- Lack of diversity and lack of affordable living are two issues that appear in need of attention.

 Please do not ruin the reason we moved here and so many others as well. Keep the downtown corridor charming and no more large complexes just because there is an open lot.
- C Less Hawaiian cuisine.
- Let's get off the affordable housing band wagon. Its political speak for "I feel guilty for you being successful". Can you imagine a more obnoxious way to disparage your fellows? I worked hard and long to be able to afford to live here in Dunedin. It's a great place. But it must be earned. And the city has no business interfering in things outside its purview like roads, water and safety.
- Living in Dunedin is like paradise!!!
- C Love Dunedin!
- Love Dunedin, but changes that would improve property value could and should be made.
- C LOVE Dunedin.
- Love Dunedin. Buying here has been a solid investment. It would be nice to have some of the traffic problems addressed. Love the downtown. Let's not lose the small town vibe!
- Love Dunedin. For the new build in front of Ocean Optics, while it's great, I think it should be set back so you don't lose the downtown charm. Just make it match at the front on main.



- Love Dunedin. My folks bought the condo in 1976 so I have been coming to this city since then. Have seen many changes.
- Love it here. Don't break what isn't broke.
- C Love living here.
- C Love living in Dunedin!!!
- Love this city. Traffic on Main Street is out of control, though.
- © Love this place. Let's all try very hard to make it a truly wonderful place to live.
- Love this town & hoping the city will do all it can so Dunedin doesn't lose its charm. That's what brings people here. Too many condos & too much traffic will drive people away. Also, too many residents impact the wait times at local restaurants. We live here full-time & don't even attempt going to our favorite restaurants on the weekends due to the large crowds.
- C Love this town!
- Love this town. It's way better than all the surrounding towns.
- Lower building in downtown area...lower speed on the trail...clear marked lanes for walkers and bikers on the trail....traffic lights crossing dangerous at the trail and Skinner.
- Maintain and improve tennis courts. Good job on art shows, markets, bike trail, community activities!
- Makes us sad to see the city getting so big now. We feel like we don't matter anymore. Investors and visitors matter more. Would love to work for the city to help make it better for the residents that live here. There is not much room here anymore.
- More recreational things for adults (not seniors!!) would be wonderful!
- Motorized (electric bicycles) are going to become a problem on the trail that isn't supposed to allow motorized vehicles. Becoming dangerous for cyclists and walkers!
- Move elections away from November General Elections.
- My rating for the residential trash collection has nothing to do with the employees. They work so hard and do a great job. My issue is with each residence having only one trash container. I know, we have a recycling one too, which we use as much as possible. But four people in one house often need more than one bin to collect trash for a week. I don't expect twice weekly service as it was in the past, but having an additional bin (maybe not as big?) would go a long way to helping!
- My son came from CT to temporarily stay with us. He owned a condo and had a decent paying job. He's now been with us for 3 years. He had trouble finding a job over minimum wage and cannot find a condo, or even a rent, that he can afford. We all wish that he can have the independent life he had in CT.
- Need more affordability in housing. Makes it difficult for the next generation of young adults to remain or live in the City of Dunedin. Young adults are being shut out of their neighborhoods unless the family is very wealthy.
- Need more affordable housing! So many are losing their homes! Stop the overbuilding of our town, please!
- Need new director of Parks & Rec.
- Need reduce the speed on the trail. Do NOT approve any high buildings downtown Dunedin. Nor any right on Main Street downtown
- Need separate roads for golf carts.



- Need to continue beautifying areas outside the downtown area and route traffic outside of the downtown city centre.
- Need to do something with: 1 Gateway multi-story residential with retail would be great a grocery store? 2. Ocean Optics building and parking lot hotel, residential, retail, new restaurants on the trail 3. Old City Hall Public use facility theatre, community use, co-working office space.
- Need to have more police presence on causeway. Control amount of jet skis that launch from causeway. It seems the city leadership does not listen to the residents about the overbuilding of our community. Not sure why you bother with a survey.
- No more development.
- Not crazy about fake astro-turf like grass being installed on lawns, and newcomers seem not to be keeping their boats and RVs behind fences.
- Not enough ethnic diversity. I'm in an inter-racial marriage and the local sheriffs have harassed my spouse, following him, harassing him because he's black! Local sheriff, Captain Peterson is aware.
- Not sure why our taxes are wasted money on this silly survey. Just keep Dunedin as, well, Dunedin. There's not any pressure from the current citizens (those who pay your salary) to change anything. Just do your duty. Keep us safe. Keep the town clean. Prevent overdevelopment (like the monstrosity downtown). Mainly, please stop what I've been hearing lately. Which is "where is the next Dunedin gonna be?" Don't bite off the hand that feeds you. Don't piss off the golden goose.
- One of the best cities I have ever lived in. The quality of city services and the people who provide them are the best.
- One of the best cities in FL! Be proud of what you've done to make this city a great place. I'm not leaving anytime soon. ;)
- One of the things I LIKE about Dunedin wanting to find out what your citizens think. Thank you!
- Over the past 5 years the city has added so much condo housing that it just feels like we're overwhelmed with new residents some of them are only here a few months out of the year but they take a toll on our quality of life and our infrastructure.
- Overall Dunedin is a great place to live. However increased police presence in neighborhoods would be beneficial as there are young kids on bikes riding through neighborhoods harassing others, destroying property, and hitting vehicles parked on the side of the road.
- Overall the city of Dunedin is an excellent place to live. In my opinion, one of the most important things to address is the enforcement of existing traffic laws to encourage safer driving within the community. The stretch of Main Street in front of the Country Boy Plaza at certain times of the day can be like a drag strip! The patrolling of that road in unmarked police vehicles during rush hours should over time slow the traffic down and make Main St. or 580 a safer road.
- Overall things are very good. Traffic and keeping the charm of a small town are the challenges.
- Overall, Dunedin is a great place to live ... want to keep it great for all age groups!
- Overall, Dunedin is an excellent place to live
- Overall, Dunedin is the best place I have ever lived.



- Overall, I feel the City is well run; the City staff are hard workers who are invested in this community. There are numerous ways to get involved such as non-profit volunteer groups, community boards, etc. which all adds to the sense of community. Our merchants also support these groups with is also amazing. There are such a variety of activities, from water activities, to creative arts, to fitness, to preserving the environment, etc. that there is truly something for everyone to enjoy.
- Overall, I love the city of Dunedin. It's a great place to live, and I would hope to someday raise a family here. However, while working for arguably the biggest business located downtown, it has become apparent throughout the past year or so that there are have been a number of "roadblocks", ala enforcement of outdated code, that the city has put up, not allowing this business to grow successfully and ultimately provide more business and opportunity to the city as a whole. I would absolutely love to see this change.
- Per ardua ad astra!
- © Pickleball is a growing sport. Encourage open play and promote a welcoming atmosphere
- Please address traffic from the trail (pedestrians and bicycles) crossing city streets without adhering to traffic laws. Far too many trail users do not stop or slow before crossing streets.
- Please clean up Dunedin.
- Please consider buying the Ocean Optics lot and turning it into a park so that it extends Pioneer Park and becomes Dunedin's downtown Central Park. This was discussed years ago when the first bids were being made to buy that lot, and the city commission regretted not being able to purchase the lot use as a city park. At that time, the Commissioners agreed that they should plan ahead to consider purchases for that downtown space as a park in the future ... why wasn't that done?? Or was it done but the new Commission decided against it? If so, shame on them.
- © Please consider having hard copies of this survey at the library and Hale Center and a drop box there for returning them.
- Please continue to keep chains, franchises & over-sized buildings out of our downtown & historic areas.
- Please crack down on traffic noise pollution, aka extremely noisy motorcycles, trucks backfiring on purpose... And the traffic congestion due to overcrowding.
- Please develop a plan to restore the golf course and implement a plan that addresses the major issues, not just a superficial fix.
- Please do NOT build that horrible 4 story hotel building destroying Main and Douglas. It will destroy every single thing that is good about Dunedin. Main Street will be a complete disaster. Will be 1,000,000% worse than the paid parking was downtown.
- Please do not ruin Dunedin with over expansion. Like the rest of Pinellas County it is quickly losing its appeal.
- Please do not use ARPA funds for anything other than building sustainable capacity. We have streets that need repaired, save sidewalks, affordable and safe homes for families to grow!
- Please do something about Alt 19 (reduce speed, more crosswalks) and the crossing at Monroe as well.
- Please do something about the loud cars on Michigan Boulvard.
- Please do something about the traffic on the Causeway. Please, it is awful living in Royal Stewart Arms and having to deal with it constantly.



- Please do your best to stop further development of expensive apartments and houses in our town that eliminate green space. Please keep Dunedin the quaint lovely town it is. And honestly no more breweries.
- Please don't run us out of here with new construction crammed onto every square foot. We chose this city because of all of the green space, and we have already seen a decline in the 8 years we've lived here.
- Please fix 911.
- Please have public works clean up the park benches in the parks periodically. I ended up bringing my own broom to the Amberlea Park in order to be able to sit down on a bench and/or picnic table in order to use them because they were so full of leaves, bugs, cobwebs, etc. I ended up cleaning up the whole park. Please be sure that there are porta-potties at the events. Your last arts and craft fair had no bathroom facilities other than the ones by the train depot. Lines for the women's bathroom was horrendous. Needed porta-potties. Would love to see a monthly or quarterly (at the very least) newsletter from the city. Would love to see our own police department instead of relying on State Police. Would like to see code enforcement enforce no parking on grass, blocking sidewalks with vehicles.
- Please just keep Dunedin a hometown, keep the vibe of this town, and keep the historical visual personality as well. We all understand that growth can be necessary, an unnecessary evil realistically. We don't need overgrowth overpopulation, parking garages and basically like Clearwater beach was destroyed by all that clutter of all those huge buildings we don't need that or do we want it. The City of Dunedin stepped up to the plate with the preservation of the property at Keene and Virginia, but I see a bunch of development coming in to the downtown area to the core of your city. I see the mini Mcmansions on Bayshore totally in contrast with everything that Dunedin is about.
- Please keep a place in the city for residents. It is feeling more and more like Clearwater Beach. Are there any perks for residents over tourists?
- Please keep Dunedin Delightfully Different!
- Please keep Dunedin quaint, updating is great, but modernizing the city building is not.
- Please keep open access to waterfront- Weaver Park, etc. for public use. Preserve green spaces. Limit high rise buildings. Love the public art!
- Please keep the charm of downtown. Don't overbuild like downtown St. Pete.
- Please make Dunedin a more affordable place to live, and enjoy life. I grew up here my entire life and I am afraid I will have to move away from where I've called home due to not being able to afford it anymore.
- Please post the results of this survey.
- Please protect and preserve the trees. It's so important. New homeowners are cutting down trees for bigger homes. Plant more local pines and oaks.
- Please restrict oversized homes on small lots.
- Please rethink the overlay! Please stop allowing people to POLLUTE our St. Josephs Sound.
- Please slow the expansion of new housing developments in Dunedin. Losing the small town feel would be a shame.



- Please stop dumping Fluoride in our water! I can tolerate a whole lot, but not that! If you bothered to do any research at all, instead of relying on CORRUPT three letter agencies, I would not be here, begging you to wake up!
- Please stop overpopulating Dunedin!!!!!
- Please stop the over- development.
- Preferences based on race or ethnicity are antithetical to the Declaration of Independence states that "all men are created equal". A government that avoids communication with any of its citizens cannot claim to be a representative of the people they govern. A government has a responsibility to explain and to justify its actions to anyone that asks about them. The leaders of the City of Dunedin have refused to do so. This more closely resembles despotism than democratic government. Either they are deliberately concealing their reasons for their actions, or they are simply too cowardly to respond, knowing that if daylight falls upon their actions and reasoning, outrage among the citizens would probably result in their being voted out of office.
- Prepare and plan for climate change.
- Proper code enforcement.
- Protect our natural resources and wildlife of all kinds. Thank you!!
- Put some time and money into producing communications that reinforce driving laws and skills. People here are such terrible drivers. The collision shops are booked out for months because there are so many accidents. Those are the ones reported. As I said earlier, parking lots are places for poor drivers to damage your cars. I wish there were better ways to catch these idiots that don't know how to enter or exit a parking spot; they cost us money in repairs and insurance increases.
- Quit building monstrosity buildings everywhere!!! Quit building monstrosity buildings everywhere!!! Quit building monstrosity buildings everywhere!!!
- Rake care of City employees, they are the backbone of what makes this city worthwhile.
- © Really like that the people that run the city care about Dunedin and want to know what the residents think, want, and desire.
- Really miss the twice a week garbage pickup. I can understand it might just be too expensive but having just the garbage/green bin twice a week pickup would be nice to have back.
- Regarding limitations on new housing structures: I do not believe there should be restrictions on "type" of home to where all houses look alike. Diversity that reflects time periods is interesting. I DO believe there should be restrictions on how big (tall) of a structure can be built given lot size. Not fair for people to have their longtime home suddenly dwarfed.
- Restore, restore, restore. I cannot emphasize this enough. Only Commissioner Tornga has properly characterized the reasons the golf club hasn't been more successful. The reason is insufficient City investment in this important asset. There are many articles on the National Golf Foundation website supporting restoration and emphasizing the need for municipalities to invest for success. Some are even authored by Richard Singer.
- Retired but 20+ hours community volunteering. WTH may fill the City coffers but it is a far cry from the identity we are asking to be preserved. The City Manager has a plan for her neighborhood. I hope that concept is extended throughout all Dunedin.
- Save downtown!!! NO huge tall hotel/condos in middle of downtown. It's an eye sore. It blocks a beautiful peaceful sky view when walking around town that IS important! It's mass building at



its worse!! Nothing good comes from it to people who live here. It will be a traffic nightmare in downtown. It's way to massive! Please don't allow it. There is a way if designed & sized right it could work. Please require that from the builder. Remember they build make money & leave. Residents will be left with the aftermath forever. It does NOT fit in downtown #most people don't want Dunedin to look like Clearwater Beach. We are NOT Clearwater. We are Delightful Dunedin. #Keep down quaint.

- Scale of town is great.
- Seagate is owned by Scientologists. The recent Ocean Optics buyer is a Scientologist. The condos behind clear sky- I don't understand why you are only allowed to live there half time if you own them. I suspect that Scientologists will buy these and rent them out to other Scientologists for their "audits" in Clearwater. Don't let this cult spiral and take over the city.
- Seasonal pass to Honeymoon Island is too expensive for those of us retired on limited income, there needs to be senior discount.
- Seek to redesign and modernize the mall at Bayshore and Curlew including the intersection and pedestrian safety.
- Seriously about the boat thing.
- Short term rentals should be allowed with rules. Less than three months as long as it is monitored (tax them!). But allow visitors to stay in our neighborhoods and experience our town-they may end up moving here and paying even more taxes! A good thing.
- Slow urban development. Provide affordable housing or instill rent control. Stop catering to golf carts and bikers, think about pedestrians. Police golf cart drivers. Many are children, not adults.
- So love Dunedin. In general, the City does a terrific job managing Dunedin. But, we are overdeveloping and losing the small town feel and freedom. Too much traffic in-season. Too crowded in restaurants. Too many speeding/careless bike riders on the Trail. I know we need tourism dollars...it's a balancing act. I'd rather have my taxes increased than continue to overdevelop and over-crowd this wonderful place.
- Some homes look like they have received "FAVORS" from the permit department as far as sheds and other home additions.
- Spend less, reduce government size, reduce ever expanding number of employees, control development, and stop authorizing multi-storied buildings that place existing housing in their shadows. Do not grant single family plots to be eradicated and replaced with bigger & bigger buildings. Explain how all this expansion and building will financially impact Dunedin taxpayers. Please.
- Start listening to residents.
- Stop all condo / townhouse / multi-family construction.
- Stop allowing pets they are dangerous and do something about 631 Oakwood Drive, Dunedin Florida and the junk outside her house.
- Stop catering to old people who only have a few years of taxes left to pay and start focusing on young families that will produce 50+ years of tax revenue if you make Dunedin a place people want to stay and raise a family.
- Stop encouraging more people to move to Dunedin.
- Stop letting the unelected staff run the city.



- Stop making Dunedin the "in" place to be.
- Stop spending tax payers' money on projects. The City will look foolish if it spends American Relief money on pools and golf courses.
- Stop spraying carcinogenic herbicides in our parks and playgrounds. More transparency in city communication to the residents. Honest and open government. Stop conflicts of interest in governmental decision making. Stop putting people on boards and committees that have conflicts of interest.
- Stop the business of growing the city and repair the roads.
- Stop the growth! Stop the tearing down of homes and destroying charming neighborhoods to allow giant behemoths to be built. Give incentive programs to homeowners in older neighborhoods to revitalize and maintain the charm. Develop an actual arts district along south Douglas. Start placing more public art throughout the town. Think about more pocket green spaces in neighborhoods. Stop the McMansions from ruining our charming neighborhoods. Heavily tax the developers who want to tear down and destroy. More green space medians with benches and art installations. More benches and art installations in the small green spaces and medians that already exist in the south side neighborhoods. Orangewood for an example.
- Stop the speeding on secondary roads. People are so frustrated with the long lights and traffic congestion that they cut through quiet neighborhoods. Don't be afraid to hand out tickets.
- Stop turning the City into a haven for the wealthy and forcing people out. Stop sweeps of homeless people in our parks and harassing them. Give more money to Dunedin Cares.
- Stop uncontrolled growth and go back to why people lived here! This isn't it!
- Stop with the huge ugly buildings in or near downtown
- C Thank you all that work for and serve our great town.
- Thank you for all that you do.
- C Thank you for all you do and for listening to our thoughts on making Dunedin even more delightful!
- Thank you for all you do! Including tapping into the community for feedback!
- Thank you for all you do. Please keep our small town vibe!
- Thank you for asking opinions of residents.
- C Thank you for asking our opinion.
- C Thank you for asking our opinion. This city does a great job at basically everything. Keep up the great work. My complaints are minor, I would not want to live anywhere else. This place is paradise!
- C Thank you for caring about doing this survey. I'm impressed.
- Thank you for doing the survey! We must always be planning for the future!
- Thank you for doing this survey. I appreciate the efforts the City makes to listen to and communicate with its residents. I look forward to seeing the survey results.
- Thank you for doing this.
- C Thank you for engaging the community with this survey.
- Thank you for making Dunedin the best place in Pinellas County to live! But like every city, there are things that could use a little improvement. I appreciate our local government and the excellence of our services.



- Thank you for making this survey available. Have seen much change in the 22 years I've lived here. Now change is happening so fast. Not sure all of it benefits most Dunedinites.
- Thank you for putting the survey back out to the residents!
- Thank you for reaching out!
- Thank you for seeking community input.
- Thank you for soliciting us residents for comments, opinions and ideas about our city.
- Thank you for staying in touch with your residents!
- Thank you for taking the time to gather this information. I'm sure lots of people will comment that Dunedin is changing too much, losing its charm, etc. And while I do agree with the locals that I don't like all these "fancy" people moving in, I do love that I'm seeing more families with children moving here. When we first moved here in 2015, we were the youngest by far and now there are so many families with children. We love it. It's like another family and the move to offer more children's activities and programs is a positive direction for Dunedin's future in my opinion.
- Thank you for the opportunity to express opinions and comments. Dunedin is still a great place to live and play. There is not enough work beyond service employment so that needs to be addressed. The quality of the schools is in terminal decline so that needs to be addressed and the Commission need to establish long term plans and stick to them, and stop being persuaded by pressure groups in the City, to the detriment of the silent majority.
- C Thank you for the opportunity to provide opinion and feedback.
- Thank you for the opportunity to voice my opinion.
- C Thank you for the opportunity.
- C Thank you for this opportunity for input to my beloved City of 50 years. I hope someone is listening.
- C Thank you for this opportunity.
- Thank you for this opportunity. I would also like to thank our excellent city manager, Jennifer Bramley. We are so very lucky to have her here.
- Thank you for this survey and for all your efforts.
- C Thank you for this survey.
- C Thank you for this survey.
- Thank you for this survey. I look forward to reading the results.
- Thank you for your interest in our community. Overall it's a wonderful place to live and I feel fortunate to be living here. I do think the business of the area has had a somewhat negative effect, but I'm old and we all think things were better in the old days. I would hope police enforcement is on the light side unless there is really reason to enforce their power.
- Thank you Mayor Bujalski for your leadership. We love it here.
- Thank you the opportunity to weigh in on these important matters.
- Thank you to the city employees for helping to make Dunedin such a wonderful place to live.
- Carry Thank you!
- Carried Thank you!
- C Thank you.
- C Thank you.
- C Thank you.



- Thanks for all the city does to help make this a gem we can all be proud of!
- C Thanks for all you do. I love Dunedin!!
- C Thanks for asking!
- Thanks for asking.
- Thanks for asking.
- Thanks for asking. I do like living here; I'd just like to be able to walk the sidewalks more freely. Can I add? Why do people around here turn their sprinklers on during the day and over the sidewalk?
- Thanks for asking. I'm now concerned about the "overlay" and whether we're now restricted from what we can build/ add-on, but I can heave a deep sigh, with reservations. But can we require people to have garages and not park on the sidewalks? (I'm only partly jesting; my family member can no longer go on "walks", since the sidewalks are blocked and the brick streets are trip hazards.)
- Thanks for asking; do share results.
- Thanks for caring and asking.
- Thanks for caring enough to put this survey out there. Never had an opportunity in any other place we have lived.
- C Thanks for caring!
- C Thanks for doing a survey of our opinions.
- C Thanks for doing the survey.
- C Thanks for hearing all citizens. Try harder to listen and understand. The south side meeting last week would have been better if actual cases in Dunedin were shown instead of the protractor drawing and places outside of Dunedin. I don't feel that I learned very much...
- Thanks for reading! Keep your ears and hearts open to your residents. :)
- Thanks for the chance for feedback.
- Thanks for the opportunity to give you my opinion! I love Dunedin and have no plans to move.
 Keep up the good work!!!
- Thanks for the survey. Hope we can see the results publicized.
- C Thanks for the survey. I would like to see downtown townhome developments with fewer on each piece of property with trees left. The newer places on Highland have room only for big bushes ... eventually when they grow.
- Thanks for the survey. You all are doing a great job. Keep it up!
- C Thanks.
- The area of the Causeway and related environmental, traffic flow and parking improvements west from Alt 19 and Curlew needs urgent attention and allocation of funds.
- The causeway is a disaster. It needs to be completely rethought. We can't take a walk to see the sunset because of traffic exhaust noise and crowds. They race every night and tear up the sand with 4x4's late at night. Where are the police? These 4 x4 destroy the beaches. When you walk on the beaches you are almost run over by cars and crappy old diesel trucks belching fumes while they do donuts and tear holes into the sand which the County and city must come and repair every year! Ban vehicles from driving on the beaches. At least from one side so pedestrians can enjoy a walk on the other side without getting run over or gassed by exhaust.



- Beaches are sensitive environments and are for relaxing and enjoying fresh air, not for idiots tearing up the beach and polluting it.
- The city is great, I'm just afraid we're rapidly losing its identity and we will never be able to get it back. Then we will be just like any other over populated place in Florida.
- The city is well run and a safe, comfortable, and pleasant place to live. We LOVE LIVING HERE being from a TRAFFIC JAMMED Harrisburg, PA!
- The city needs solid waste code enforcement. I truly believe the city commission really listens to its citizens. This does not happen too often in government. They also are very engaged in the community.
- The City of Dunedin should restore its own police department and require its officers to be residents of the city. The Sheriff's Office is fine and probably cheaper, but a local police department is more effective, in my opinion.
- The community pool should be open to residents all hours. The swim team should have their own pool at the school.
- The development is out of control. The infrastructure cannot accommodate all the building. Need more parks, green space and places to get away from the overpopulation
- The drainage on our street has suffered after the surface repaving in summer 2021 (Paloma Lane).
- The Dunedin of the '80's when we first visited and fell in love with the City, certainly had changed in 2013 when we moved here.
- The electric vehicles on the trail are ruining the vibe. It is one of the reasons we moved here, but now avoid it. Have city folks help people navigate the trail. (With rules.) Mark it intermittently with bikes and people images. Not just at a few intersections. The few marks we have are worn.
- The evolution from regular affordable town to someplace only the wealthy can afford has been very disappointing. I realize things can't remain static; however, rampant, unaffordable developments have not only changed the face of Dunedin, they've priced out a lot of residents. Traffic is terrible, and gone is the small town "vibe." While there are some great things about Dunedin, like Honeymoon Island, and City facilities, like the library, there is just too much development aimed at the rich. I grew up in Dunedin, and I don't really enjoy it like I used to.
- The Fire Department, EMS, and police in Dunedin are truly exceptional, best in my life of more than 1/2-century. Dunedin Arborist, Craig Wilson, is outstanding in his acute knowledge of any tree in the City, his care (without commercial gain as our tree firms have) for them, and his responsiveness per so many homeowner/condo association questions. The Water Department is also highly impressive in its rapid and thorough response to potential leaks (when we don't know if it's the City's or ours?), even on a Friday afternoon. Thank You All!
- The flippant way Dunedin spends our tax dollars, irritates me more than anything, e.g., Pioneer park after costing almost a 1/2 million dollars, what did we get? Who cared if we had to replace the grass 3-4X/year at ~\$5000? (\$500000/\$5000 =100x or the next ~25 years, or \$500,000 at 4% would endow grass replacement forever). And really after the project was finished, no one has stepped back and said "wow, that project really increased the value city." Pet projects do not add value to the city. This city desperate needs to address the e.g. water, parking, etc. not grass.



- The last question reminded me of how little racial diversity there is in Dunedin. I previously lived in Durham, NC where the racial diversity is about: 40% white, 40% black, 10% Hispanic, 10% other. It is a bit jarring to live in an overwhelmingly white town. I wish the downtown area was not so bar/brewery oriented.
- The new city hall seems to be on schedule. It will be a superior city asset and will serve the city well for decades and decades longer that the length of the bonds that paid for it.
- The newcomers have somehow taken over and made us loyal Dunedin residents the outsiders with their noise, construction, etc.
- The only issue I have are the people who come from other states, and we are not able to get out to the Causeway.
- The other thing... please ignore the people who complain about every new thing. As if this place looked the same way 20, 50 or 100 years ago. The only constant is and should be change. Don't let the loud voices of the "preserve the vibe" crowd prevent you from pushing the community forward to greater things.
- The pool should not need excessive funds for a redo. I feel the city should put the money into developing the golf course correctly back to its original Donald Ross design. This will help attract more guests and revenue for the city especially with a top notch restaurant overlooking the course.
- © The results and changes from this survey would be a nice communication for residents.
- C The schools are rated too low for the standard Dunedin sets for itself. Very concerned seniors get attention and school age kids get second class.
- The shopping plaza at Curlew and Alt 19 should be upgraded. It shouldn't be allowed to be in a state of disrepair. It's not pleasing for tourists or shoppers.
- The success of the development is bittersweet and has the consequences of traffic congestion, lack of affordable housing, and rising crime rates. These issues should be addressed before another piece of land is turned into housing development.
- The town is overdeveloping. New construction needs to blend in with downtown aesthetic.
- The town should start thinking about raising money through grants and funders to purchase the land where the Coca Cola plant is. If this goes to developers it will be a nightmare for traffic and population. This space could be used for an outdoor track, pickleball, park, dog park. It would be a gem for Dunedin.
- The water tower should be painted as a big fat colorful Florida orange which encapsulates the true identity of Dunedin, not that turtle hatchling that cannot be seen from all angles of the water tower.
- There seems to be a distinct lack of diversity and a corresponding lack of business opportunities for minorities. Last time I checked, there were zero black owned businesses in the city of Dunedin. Zero. Public transportation should also be a priority, especially reflecting current world events and rising gas prices.
- C There's no place like Dunedin.
- This applies to other than but includes the City of Dunedin: Too many permits are required for homeowners, i.e., for replacing things that already have been done: fences, porch repairs, roof replacement, water heaters, etc., etc.



- C This survey is very slanted. Questions appear to be good and of community interest; however, the answer choices are limited and slanted.
- Chis town is great. I went to high school here and moved back after selling my home in Clearwater. The demographic has changed with growth but if the town commits to the environment, the arts, and controlling the out of control growth, then it will evolve.
- Thorough survey—-please listen to your people.
- © To many boats, trailers, campers in front yards and driveways not behind fences. Contractors working on city streets do a terrible job. I'd like to see space in the marina for weekend rentals for residents.
- C Tourism and business is great, but we need to serve our residents' interests first, tourism and business needs to take a back seat to resident needs and desires.
- Traffic is getting terrible in Dunedin! There's too many people moving to Dunedin.
- Trash collection folks are excellent. I'm glad Dunedin has their own trash collection, as opposed to other towns with multiple suppliers. City staff feels accessible. That's great. Keep working with code enforcement. Wonderful folks working there. We don't need \$30,000 fines, but we do need to stay on top of the little things (recreational vehicles in driveways, parking in the front yards, homes in disrepair).
- Two ideas I would like to put forward are in the environmental and artistic realms. First, I would like to see Dunedin move toward using Florida native plants in the medians, entrances and all other public spaces (including the new City Hall). A good example is Anna Maria Island. Second, as a city that is proud of its arts community, I think we should replace the boring, red brick entrance signs at all points into the city. With the strong Fine Arts Center and artisans in Dunedin, I think that we can (and should) be able to create much more attractive, artistic and inviting entrance signs that are representative of our community.
- Utilize schools and recreation programs.
- Way too much money given to the Blue Jays for only a month of the year. Most of the people that live and pay taxes here do not benefit. I didn't even see an open house for that unbelievable facility off Solon. Meanwhile I have to drive to Hillsborough County to play pickleball. Also had to purchase my own net because the city can't seem to find money for us. It can benefit everyone. The city is way behind on this new sport.
- We also own a townhouse south of Main Street and west of Keene. It is rented with a year lease. I will not leave my name/info because rumor has it that once you make a complaint about the city, you tend to become a target.
- We are happy to have found Dunedin 20 years ago. We love Hammock Park which is walking distance from our house. We especially love the off leash hours for our dog as we have a small yard. Dunedin is a great place to live.
- We are known as the home of Honeymoon Island, yet from Alt 19 west to the draw bridge is one of the ugliest drives in the city. Widen any roads that you have the ability to now before paving etc. while we have relief monies.
- We are moving out but will be living just across the city line with Clearwater so we still will be happy campers.
- We don't need special interest projects like expanding pride week. I know it makes city government feel good, but it's not a priority. Are we catering to a large gay population in



- Dunedin or are we trying to attract one? Let Tampa and St. Petersburg do that. What we do for one, we should do for all. That means Hispanic, black, Asian, red heads, left handers, etc. all need a special week celebration in their honor. We need scooter rentals.
- We go to Clearwater to take advantage of their recreational facilities. Our Parks & Rec. department needs new direction. We spend substantial taxpayer funds to subsidize the golf club & are proposing a four million dollar upgrade when only a small portion of Dunedin's population utilize the course. One of the few parks remaining has been given to the Blue Jays for their practice complex without replacement.
- We have lived in Dunedin for over 50 years and have seen many changes. We love Dunedin and what it has to offer families of all ages.
- We have tried many "new" things in Dunedin, some have worked....many have not. It might be time to step back just a little and think about the big picture in 20-30 years. Will Ranchwood, Ravenwood, or Amberlea still be here? Or will we be bought out and HUGE 4 story condos be built where we have all raised our children? Will this whole neighborhood need to be turned into a retention pond for all of U.S. 19 and Curlew rain water to "run" into?? Just things that I think need to be in the back of your minds as we move forward. Some of "you" live close by and this could even include Spanish Trails, after all Curlew Creek runs through there? Spanish Acres? Spanish Pines? Quail Drive? We are not all downtown and we need you to think about us. I know you are now working on southside.
- We like living here.
- We live in jewel city. It is challenging to grow and maintain the small town feeling, mainly with migration waves to Florid State in general. We need to preserve the character that defines Dunedin. Also please make more room for parking in the downtown peripheries and make more space for pedestrians on weekends. Make new construction to maintain the character of our town. Regulate electric vehicles' circulation including bikes.
- We live on Broadway with the trail at our backyard. I have received offers for over ten times what I paid for the home, but they don't mean anything, because, as my wife says, "I want to die here." That shows how much we love this town.
- We love Dunedin and have seen a lot of changes: some good, some not good
- We love Dunedin!
- We LOVE Dunedin! We want to stay here indefinitely. However, we are fearful that the city is on a course to overprice an already low availability of affordable real estate. The approved overpriced community developments and multipurpose downtown ideas are taking over. We will lose the togetherness and family-focused community. Preserve land and wildlife through an effort to stay green and sustainable. Dedicate a commitment to family businesses and the diversity and inclusion of everyone.
- We love Dunedin. :)
- We love Dunedin: Our little piece of heaven on earth.
- We love this town. Please don't let us become Clearwater.
- We moved to Dunedin because it felt welcoming and cozy. Please let Dunedin be Dunedin. We don't need another Clearwater (or Scientology).



- We need more Free Parking downtown. Elected officials need to listen to the neighborhood. Keep the small town feel. Protect the best and rising sea levels. Clean water with no residue.
- We need to find space for softball fields.
- We need to look at development in a more comprehensive way. Diversity continues to diminish as the town grows. A more interesting mix of office space and communal living generates a more diverse population, creativity, intellect. Development is trending toward making Dunedin just like every other wealthy Florida community. We have strong sense of place and purpose which will continue to erode as accept this one-dimensional approach to development. The Coca Cola plant will be an interesting test of our ability to be creative. The town would benefit greatly from something significant here, such as a community for special needs or a college/trade school campus.
- We originally moved here because of the quiet, community feel. However, the powers that be have ruined this due to extreme over building which has also caused horrible traffic issues and has taken away the beautiful views of the water and downtown.
- We reside in Fairway Estates my wife has the same opinions as I do I have served over 5 years on voluntary boards and the lack of honest demonstrated leadership is the main reason we are relocating...
- We went from "delightful Dunedin" to "done too much to it Dunedin" in record time. We are Clearwater jr. now without the Scientology population and problem (so far). It appears the city went for the money again. Like it did on parking, remember that fiasco that we are still paying for? So much for that Deep Horizon money for the environment.
- We're also so white and getting very conservative. Dunedin has a rich queer history! It hurts to see the Trump-ism taking hold around here.
- Well, for years, I always thought the goal was to drive out the poor, they have succeeded. Now they are working on the middle class, almost there. It's on track to become a community of old retired very well-to-do. Everyone that works here, will have to take a bus into town to serve.
- What was once a quaint, small town, over the past 20 years, Dunedin has become over-crowded and over-developed with constant traffic congestion. I feel that more consideration and emphasis is placed on the comfort and convenience of tourists and seasonal residents than on permanent full time residents.
- When I said I was dissatisfied with the library it was only due to the lack of collection. I came from a larger city and we had a metro library system (Columbus, OH) that was amazing. I rarely can find a book that I am looking for and it isn't new books that I tend to read. I do use Libby & OverDrive but still, the options are limited. I do LOVE the library and all the classes/services but wish the collection was larger.
- Why can't there be more affordable housing built? It seems like everything is priced "beginning in the \$600,000." That's hardly affordable. Are we possibly becoming too upscale? Is that the image we want for the city?
- Wonderful City and has been so since we landed here in 1974.
- Wonderful place to live!
- Would like to renew golf cart permits on line.
- Would like to see more recreational programs for children that are autistic and other special needs.



Q37. Other comments?

- Would like to see the community center offer coed soft ball for seniors. Maybe even work with the Blue Jays to use their facilities when not in use by the team. Also would like the community center to honor Silver Sneakers insurance benefit.
- Would love to see continued growth of small businesses and more waterfront restaurants!
- Would love to see the city slow down. It's not the same as it used to be. The traffic is probably one of the worst problems and affordable housing. Why are people allowed to build three stories and take away from the charm of what used to be Dunedin?
- Wouldn't it have made more sense to let the Blue Jays hotel to be downtown by Clear Sky Draught House instead of have to spend city money to bail out some other project there? We're fairly new here so just pointing out our observations. Also you need a pedestrian bridge at causeway and 19. In other areas, we've noticed most pedestrians and especially bike riders on the Pinellas trail do not even look or slow down before crossing side streets to make sure drivers see them and stop. This is crazy.
- Yesterday, I enjoyed the celebration of St. Patrick's Day in downtown Dunedin... the bagpipes, costumes, and sense of community is just one of the reasons I love Dunedin!