

5 September 2023

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Tēnā koe Ase

Request for information

Thank you for your Official Information Act 1982 (OIA) request of 23 June 2023. You asked follow up questions to your previous request IR-01-23-224 which relates to the Don't Guess the Yes campaign (DGTY).

My response to each of your questions can be found below.

1. *What other organisations are involved in, and have been involved in, this campaign?*

DGTY is a New Zealand Police led sexual violence prevention campaign. This campaign is supported by the following agencies who enable us to best reach our communities:

- Wellington City Council
- RespectED Aotearoa
- Rape Prevention Education (Auckland)
- Hospitality New Zealand
- Massey University (Auckland, Palmerston North and Wellington)
- Massey University Students Association (Auckland, Palmerston North and Wellington)
- Victoria University
- Victoria University Students Association
- Auckland University

2. *I have not received copies of all material used in this campaign. I have not received information about when and how each of the materials were used.*

This question was answered in the response Police sent you dated 19 April 2023, and photographs of the materials used provided. More photographs of the material are attached to this release.

3. *I have not received information about how the campaign was initiated.*

Wellington Police developed this prevention campaign in conjunction with the agencies mentioned above to educate people around alcohol consumption and sexual consent. DGTY

Police National Headquarters

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Telephone: 04 474 9499. Fax: 04 498 7400. www.police.govt.nz

is a sexual violence prevention campaign that aims to positively alter people's alcohol consumption attitudes and behaviours relating to sexual consent.

4. *Other information does not give clear insight as to the nature of the request for information. At this time I would like to request all information held by Police relating to this campaign, eg minutes, designs, budgets, etc.*

Please see attached a copy of the project notes and other relevant documents for 2022 and 2023.

Some information is being withheld under the following sections of the OIA:

- s9(2)(a) - protect the privacy of natural persons, including that of deceased natural persons. Police considers the interests requiring protection by withholding the information are not outweighed by any public interest in release of the information.
- s18(d) - that the information requested is or will soon be publicly available.

Much of the information you can search for online as is already publicly available. You can be viewed at the following links:

- <https://wellington.govt.nz/community-support-and-resources/safety-in-wellington/community-safety/sexual-violence>
- <https://www.police.govt.nz/news/release/do-you-have-consent-dont-guess-yes>
- <https://www.rnz.co.nz/news/national/479527/police-promote-dont-guess-the-yes-consent-campaign>

All power point presentations are withheld but can be viewed upon request as per s16(1)(c) of the OIA, in the case of a document that is an article or thing from which sounds or visual images are capable of being reproduced, by making arrangements for the person to hear or view those sounds or visual images.

Please contact Detective Sergeant Jacqui Rodger at JRY827@police.govt.nz if this is something you would like to organise.

The following media releases may also be of interest to you:

<https://www.nzherald.co.nz/nz/dont-guess-the-yes-consent-campaign-to-be-rolled-out-in-auckland-after-wellington-success/WSIJE7VHG5HSXBFFYM6NM2GFKE/>

<https://www.rnz.co.nz/news/national/478989/students-hospitality-back-police-campaign-over-consensual-sex>

<https://www.newshub.co.nz/home/new-zealand/2022/11/sexual-harm-prevention-campaign-rolls-out-in-auckland.html>

<https://www.stuff.co.nz/national/crime/300745593/cops-launch-sexual-assault-prevention-campaign-but-theyre-not-the-sex-police>

<https://www.police.govt.nz/news/release/dont-guess-yes-auckland-launch>

<https://www.police.govt.nz/news/release/do-you-have-consent-dont-guess-yes>

You have the right to ask the Ombudsman to review my decision if you are not satisfied with the response to your request. Information about how to make a complaint is available at: www.ombudsman.parliament.nz.

Yours sincerely

Jacquie Rodger

Detective Sergeant
Wellington District Adult Sexual Assault Team
New Zealand Police

Bars on Courtenay Place:

1. The Tasting Room
2. The Champagneria
3. The Establishment??????
4. Siglo
5. El Horno
6. Mini Bar
7. MishMosh
8. The Malthouse
9. The Ballroom
10. The Pow Wow
11. The Residence
- 12. Moustache**
13. The Birdcage

14. The Garden Bar
15. The Grand
16. Mermaids?
17. Jack Hackets
18. Dirty Little Secret
19. Four Kings
20. Dreamgirls???
21. The Library

Bars on Blair Street:

1. Bettys Bar
2. Red Square

Bars on Allen Street

1. Circus Bar
2. The Fringe Bar

Bars on Cuba Street

1. JJ Murphy & Co
2. Hotel Bristol
3. Any down Swan Lane?
- 4. Scotty and Mals Cocktail Lounge**
- 5. Ivy Bar**

DON'T GUESS THE YES

Wellington City Council Buildings, 113 The terrace, Wellington

10am – 12pm, Tuesday the 12th of July 2022

Proposed Agenda:

1. Opening and Introductions led by D/S RODGER and Attendees
2. Recap from the 2021 Campaign
 - a. Police - D/S/S Ben QUINN
 - b. Hospitality NZ – [REDACTED]
 - c. WCC – [REDACTED]
 - d. RespectED – [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]
 - e. VUWSA – [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]
 - f. Victoria University – [REDACTED]
 - g. Massey University/Students Association – [REDACTED]
3. ACC update – D/S/S Ben Quinn
4. Auckland University – D/S RODGER
5. 2022 Campaign
 - a. Proposed Plan for initial stages – D/S RODGER
 - b. Views on a refresh of the advertising material/focus group – D/S RODGER to lead with input from attendees
 - c. Timelines – D/S RODGER to lead with input from attendees
 - d. CBD Advertising – [REDACTED]
 - e. Roles and tasks for Partners assigned

DON'T GUESS THE YES MINUTES FROM START UP MEETING

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10am – 12pm, Tuesday the 12th of July 2022

Attendees:

Detective Sergeant Jacqui Rodger – NZ Police
Senior Sergeant Ben Quinn – NZ Police (Online)

s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982 – Hoff Hospitality
s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982 – RespectED
s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982 – RespectED
s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982 – WCC
s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982 – WCC
s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982 – WCC (Online)
s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982 – WCC (Online)
s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982 – Vic Uni
s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982 – VUWSA
s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982 – Massey/MAWSA (Online)

Agenda Items

1. Opening and Introductions led by D/S RODGER and Attendees

Meeting kicked off with introductions from each participant with a brief overview of their previous involvement with DGTY.

2. Recap from the 2021 Campaign

Police – S/S Ben QUINN

- Biggest change having D/S RODGER on board in the Prevention and Partnership space full time who will take the lead on DGTY on behalf of Police.
- Thanks to Vic Uni in relation to the set up of the website last year and having the inclusion of the QR Code.
- s9(2) from RespectED and himself were involved in a webinar with s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982 from Massey in relation to DGTY.
- Workshop held at Moustache with Hospo Staff however COVID effected the usual interaction with Hospitality due to staff shortages from sickness, temporary closures, and subsequent lockdowns.
- WCC provided great support with the campaign during the festive season which ran into the new year.
- Reflection had with s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982 WCC in relation to the use and placement of the Phantom Billboards, look at focusing on s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982 and s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982.
- Terms of reference document has been emailed out to heads of each partner agency with feedback sought. Will look at getting this finalised and sent out to all parties for signing.

s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982 – Hospitality Industry

- Lock downs and alert levels did effect businesses which put pressure on the industry.
- However foot was kept on the throttle in relation to the sexual violence prevention work.
- DGTY training session were well received by staff another one was scheduled in March however lockdowns prevented that.
- Training was rolled out to Cuba Dupa and went to Queenstown and Wanaka where further sessions were held to the hospitality industry.
- Also gave praise to the website where it is a brilliant way to piece everything together.
- This year hopes to get back to a bit of normality across the industry and will discuss more with [REDACTED].

[REDACTED] – WCC

- DGTY has been the main sexual violence prevention programme for them in the past.
- Have been providing the logistical and funding support to the programme.
- Further comment re the placements and the use of the phantom Billboards.
- Want to explore more permanent options with advertising the messaging such as empty shop fronts.
- Can see the website a great area to build on and WCC host this website which [REDACTED] is the admin for.
- The last year has been quite busy for WCC in relation to S/V Prevention with the appointment of two roles in this space including safer venues.

[REDACTED] – RespectED

- New to the programme this year having step in while [REDACTED] is on maternity leave.
- Keen to keep this work going.
- This is [REDACTED] second day with RespectED but will become one of the main points of contact for DGTY.
- S/S QUINN added that we relied on RespectED to be our “gate keepers” in relation to the appropriate messaging and language used in the advertising material.
- They have the expertise in this area and when it comes to delivering the training in relation to sexual consent.

[REDACTED] – VUWSA

- [REDACTED] best placed to give the update on the University involvement from the student’s association point of view.
- Knows the association have run with their own thing in the past in relation to O week and is keen to continue the work going forward.

[REDACTED] – Vic Uni

- Having students involved in the past with the collaboration has been really effective and keen to keep that going.
- O Weeks are set down for February and March next year which is when the Unis would like to roll it out on their campus.
- Raised having bystander intervention involved with DGTY and tabled having the two subjects separated. (Discussed further on)

[REDACTED] – Massey Uni/ [REDACTED]

- s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982 currently on leave
- Was involved with some of the advertising at the beginning of the year, but relatively new to the scene with DGTY in relation to its roll out.
- Did some work with Auckland Uni previously prior to starting at Massey.

3. ACC Update – S/S Benn QUINN

- Nothing great to update on this has tried to progress this with ACC but there has not been much of response from them – no clear answer.
- Nothing further to be carried out on this.

4. Auckland Uni DGTY for Mid year O Week – D/S Jacqui RODGER

- Last year S/S QUINN was contacted by Auck Uni about rolling out DGTY up there, however COVID happened and then it was all put on hold.
- Auck Uni got back in touch with D/S RODGER over the last couple of weeks and wanted to have DGTY feature in their O week next week.
- Very late and quick turn around in relation to locking in a date, but workshop booked for this week on Friday up in Auckland which s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982 is going to along with s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982 from Police.
- Going forward more formal procedures will be put in place where we will have Auckland City Police involved and basically have DGTY replicated up there.
- That's when we will have time to engage with more agencies such as Hospo.
- The turn around was very quick this time and really wanted to have DGTY featured in Auck Uni for their O Week running the week of the 18th July.

5. 2022 Campaign/Views on refresh of advertising material/Focus Group/Timeline/Other functions

- D/S RODGER proposed a refresh on the advertising materials/posters etc which was agreed upon.
- Wanting to keep the logo the same as that is what everybody has come to know.
- To do this proposed looking at a focus group of Students from Vic and Massey, new people in workforce, Hospo staff, recruits from college.
- Would like to give design students at the various Unis to design the 2022 campaign material.
- This led to the discussion in relation to the messaging in DGTY of bystander intervention and sexual consent.
- s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982, s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982, s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982 generated discussion of removing the bystander messaging in DGTY and just focusing the messaging around obtaining sexual consent. As having both messages in there can be confusing.
- D/S RODGER, S/S QUINN and s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982 discussed the importance of bystander intervention in DGTY. They discussed DGTY is about changing people's attitudes and behaviours towards sexual consent/sexual violence and alcohol consumption and that includes the attitudes and behaviours of friends of the wrong do'ers. Also includes educating the likes of bar staff, security staff etc on what to look out for.
- s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982 invited those who haven't been to one of the DGTY training/workshops to come along to the next one and see how the messages are intertwined and work together.
- It was agreed that we didn't want this discussion point to slow down or stop the process going forward for this year's campaign while it was looked at further.
- Could potentially be part of a review into the campaign after/during this festive season.

- At this stage DGTY is to be rolled out for the festive season, are there any other opportunities this side of Christmas where it could be rolled out?
 - [REDACTED] mentioned Ball seasons for the Unis so will work with the Unis on this.
 - D/S RODGER will work with the students' associations in relation to these and as the ball season is fast approaching will look at using current posters.
 - In terms of a timeline – DS RODGER will put one together, but early Aug is when it has been proposed that the focus group meets, with around September the final designs submitted.
 - Training for Hospo staff would be looked at around end of October.
6. Resourcing from WCC – [REDACTED]
- In terms of contribution from WCC last year was ballpark [REDACTED].
 - Unable to give a final answer for this year's campaign but her and D/S RODGER will keep up comms around this as the campaign progresses.
 - Incentive for Uni students working on the advertising material was discussed and is something D/S RODGER is aware of and will discuss with various students' associations.

Meeting ended: 11:35am

Action Points:

1. Finalise Terms of Reference Document and get out to all partners for signing – D/S RODGER with assistance of S/S QUINN.
2. Set up of focus group – Led by D/S RODGER with [REDACTED] and [REDACTED].
3. Dates for ball Season from Vic and Massey to be sent to D/S RODGER – [REDACTED] and [REDACTED].
4. Timeline to be set and emailed out to partners – D/S RODGER
5. Previous Presentation to be emailed out to partners – D/S RODGER

Don't Guess the Yes Brainstorm

Run Sheet

Time	Activity
1300	Meet and greet Name tags Lunch served
1315	Introductions - Ben Ben s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982 s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982 s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982 – Some brief opening comments
1330	Audio Visual Facebook videos Who Are you video
1345	Discussions Begin Participants into 4 groups. 1 police & 3 civilian per group
	Topic: Video - Ben Questions: Feedback on previous material Why would you watch How to reach a diverse audience Ideas for future videos
1415	Topic: Language - s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982 Questions: What language/terms are common for hook ups and sex; good and bad; pick up lines or funnies Text language and emojis used to talk about sex/hook ups How would you call someone out for inappropriate behaviour or sexual assault
1430	Posters/Print - s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982 Feedback on past materials – good and bad Suggestions for look and feel of future material
1445	Social media - s.9(2)(a) OIA 1982 Questions What platforms – how do you communicate to individuals and groups Good social media and bad....why do you click +/- of social media. Discuss both sides
1500 -1515	Wrap up. Last comments from all.

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Wellington City Council Buildings, Level 7, 79 Boulcott Street

10am – 12pm, Monday the 7th of August 2023

Agenda:

1. Opening and Introductions led by D/S Jacqui Rodger and Attendees
2. Recap from the 2022 Campaign
 - a. Police – D/S Jacqui Rodger
 - b. Hospitality NZ – [REDACTED]
 - c. WCC – [REDACTED]
 - d. RespectED – [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]
 - e. VUWSA – [REDACTED]
 - f. Victoria University – ?
 - g. Massey University/Students Association – [REDACTED]
3. Introduction to Detective Constable [REDACTED] Appleyard
4. Other ventures outside of the festive season – D/S Jacqui Rodger and [REDACTED]
5. Intentions for national campaign – D/S Jacqui Rodger and [REDACTED]
6. Review and how that would tie into the national campaign – D/S Jacqui Rodger, [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]
7. Feedback on Collateral used in 2022 – D/S Jacqui Rodger and [REDACTED]
8. 2023 Campaign
 - a. Proposed Plan for festive season this year – D/S Jacqui Rodger
 - b. Expansion of target area – D/S Jacqui Rodger, Snr Sgt [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]
 - c. Timelines and Events – D/S Rodger to lead with input from attendees
 - d. CBD Advertising and social media – [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]
 - e. Roles and tasks for Partners assigned
9. Any other items to discuss
10. Close meeting



DGTY OVERVIEW NOTES

- DGTY is a Sexual Violence Prevention Campaign run in the Wellington CBD primarily in festive season.
- The objective is:
 - **“Changing attitudes and behaviours towards sexual violence and alcohol consumption in 19- to 30-year-olds.”**
 - Encourage and create talk about what sexual consent is
 - Be sex positive
 - Engage with hospitality – ethical bystander
 - Empower people/highlight and encourage to feel confident to intervene
 - Prevent and reduce offending and victimisation
 - Harmful behaviours and wrong doers are targeted.
 - Audience knows where to get help
- The success of the campaign to date due to the collaboration between Police and various partners:
 - WCC, Hospitality NZ, RespectED, Massey Uni, Vic Uni and their associations
- Campaign was initially called #betterdecisions in Dec 2017 launched by Police.
 - Videos with Police and Bar Staff created which talked about alcohol consumption/sexual consent/sexual violence in the city.
 - Posters relating to these videos created
 - In Jan 2018 board formed and the DGTY was created with formal launch day in Feb 2018.
- Purpose of the aim:
 - To positively alter attitudes and behaviours relating to alcohol consumption and sexual consent, sexual violence, and harassment within our target audience.
 - Offender focused
- How do we achieve the aim???
 - Communications across a variety of forums – social media, hard copy, collateral, training/workshops
 - Also try and get a wider audience
 - Physically present
 - Messaging is relatable, non-accusatory, inclusive, respectful, and humorous where appropriate.
 - Messaging is clear and consistent via collective efforts with our partner agencies.
- Going forward who are other groups we can work with to roll out the campaign
 - Sports clubs, Weltecs, Young Professionals, Sky Stadium, Taxi/Ubbers, Dance Schools.
- Who is our target audience?
 - 18-30 years of all genders
 - We recognise that young males are our primary audience however we relate to all genders and sexual preference
- Target Area
 - Te Aro/Wellington CBD public houses and clubs located on:

- Courtney Place
 - Allen Street
 - Blair Street
 - Cuba Street
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- Who are our bystanders?
 - Friends of potential offenders
 - Friends of potential victims
 - Bar/Security staff
 - Flatmates
 - Taxi/Uber drivers

 - What are the key messages that we want to get out in DGTY?
 - Don't guess the yes – make sure you have consent at all stages
 - Make better decisions around sexual consent and alcohol consumption
 - Not saying no, does not mean yes.
 - Calling out the behaviour of others – “See something do something.”
 - We also want victims to know that they will be treated with respect and in confidence when they come forward to Police.

 - Why did this come about:
 - (2017) Came about due to Wellington Area recording the highest ASA offences in NZ
 - Wgtn CIB found that 70% of complaints received either didn't know the id of the offender or the offender was not known to the victim prior to the offence.

 - Poneke Promise
 - A coordinated, community driven initiative to keep our city safe.
 - Launched in early 2021
 - The social contract is our commitment to working together in response to the communities' concerns around safety in the central city.
 - Vic are part of this as are Police.

 - Wellington Alliance Against Sexual Violence
 - Alliance of organisations who lead the calls to curb sexual violence in the city.
 - Represent a large network of young people and students, young women, gender minorities and their allies.

Don't guess the YES

#BETTERDECISIONS

Don't guess the YES aims to positively alter attitudes and behaviours towards alcohol consumption and sexual consent.



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Me Heke Ki Pōneke



VUW/SA



IF THEY'RE OUT
OF IT, THEY'RE
NOT UP FOR IT
#betterdecisions

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SEXUAL CONSENT... GET IT. GET IT?

Don't guess the YES

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BRO THAT GIRL AT THE BAR, UP FOR IT?

SHE'S WASTED.

SO WHAT?

BRO, THAT'S CREEPY AF.

Don't guess the YES

#betterdecisions

YOU HOME YET?

NAH, I'M GRAFTING ON ALEX

RECKON I CAN GET MY INS 🍷

THEY. ARE WASTED.

THAT'S CREEPY

TRUE... OMW HOME

Don't guess the YES

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IS THAT GUY BUYING YOU A DRINK?

YEA, FOUR SHOTS DOWN HAHA

THIS GUY DOESN'T TAKE NO FOR AN ANSWER

FFS. I'LL COME MEET YOU NOW

DINNER BOX ON ME

OMG THANK YOU 🍷🍷🍷

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YOU STILL OUT?

YEA LOL, TRYNA GET MY INS



I ALSO BOUGHT HER FOUR DRINKS

HUH?

SHE BETTER BE KEEN

BRO, THAT'S SUSS AS. SHE DOESN'T OWE YOU ANYTHING.

TRUE. OMW HOME

Don't guess the YES

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DINNER BOX ON ME

OMG. THANK YOU 🙌🙌

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YOU AT THE BALL YET?

YEAH, JUST SAW MIA



SHE'S WASTED, THINK I'M IN

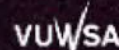
THAT'S CREEPY AF BRO

HASN'T SHE SAID NO BEFORE...

Don't guess the YES

#betterdecisions

**GOT CONSENT?
DON'T GUESS
THE YES.**



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Look after each other this O Week

Please attribute to Inspector Andrea McBeth, Area Commander Hamilton City

Police want students to have fun but be safe this Orientation Week. We want parents and caregivers to take note of this advice too, so they can make sure their young people have the information they need to be safe while still having fun.

“We love the energy that comes when we welcome students into the city during O-week. We know that when you’re meeting a whole bunch of new, exciting people and going to parties it can be easy to get swept up in the moment. Without planning things can come unstuck. Don’t leave your mates in situations where they could become isolated and unsafe. Have a plan and ensure that your new flatmates are on the same page. Remember to lock and secure your flat and your vehicle and secure your belongings.”

If you are planning on drinking while partying, then take note of this following advice;

- Look after your friends and stick together. If you plan to walk, go in pairs or groups, either way, have a plan for getting home safely at the end of your night.
- Have cash, EftPos card or phone app to pay for transport home or arrange a trusted sober driver to collect you.
- Have a place to meet up with your friends if you get separated during the night.
- have something substantial to eat before you head out to party.
- Have a glass of water between each alcoholic drink.
- Make sure your phone is fully charged.
- Never leave your drink unattended or accept any drinks that you haven't personally seen poured, especially from strangers.
- Challenge any inappropriate comments or actions from anyone and report them to bar staff, or police if necessary.

We all have a responsibility to ensure our friends and loved ones are safe, so keep an eye out and report any concerns you have.

Police also has a message for those who seek to take advantage of vulnerable or intoxicated people - do not do this. Do not allow your mates to do this either.

Sexual assault is unacceptable. It is never the victim’s fault and should not be tolerated in any situation. Police take sexual assault extremely seriously. We will respond to and investigate every incident reported to us.

Remember there are liquor bans in places, so be careful where you drink.

Call 111 in an emergency if something is happening right now, illegal or suspicious. If it’s already happened you can provide information via the Police non-emergency number – call 105 or go online at [105.police.govt.nz](https://www.105.police.govt.nz) Waea atu ki 111 me he ohotata, e tū ana rānei tētahi mea taihara, hihira rānei i taua wā tonu. Mēnā kua pahawa kē, me tuku taipitopito mā te nama ohotata-kore a Ngā Pirihimana - waea atu ki 105, toro ki te ipurangi ki [105.police.govt.nz](https://www.105.police.govt.nz) rānei

ENDS

Look after each other this O Week

Please attribute to Acting Inspector Jared Kirk, Otago Coastal Prevention Manager

Police want students to have fun but be safe this Orientation Week. We want parents and caregivers to take note of this advice too, so they can make sure their young people have the information they need to be safe while still having fun.

“Please engage your brain before acting. We want you to enjoy all that is great about being a student in Dunedin, but not at the expense of someone else or someone else’s property”.

“Our goal is for students to be safe and feel safe while having a good time and working hard,” says Acting Inspector Kirk, “we welcome you to our city however please leave any anti-social antics at home. If you are hosting a party, make sure you register it with the Good One Party register at ‘goodone.org.nz’. That way we can work with you to ensure it is a safe event. We love the energy students bring to the city but please be respectful, look after yourself, and look after your mates”.

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ENDS

Look after each other this O Week

Please attribute to Acting Inspector Shaun Lingard, Area Prevention Manager Wellington

Police want students to have fun but be safe this Orientation Week. We want parents and caregivers to take note of this advice too, so they can make sure their young people have the information they need to be safe while still having fun.

“Our City Community Team is engaged with the Victoria University of Wellington Students Association (VUWSA) and Victoria University and will offer support for their planned events which this year will include the traditional Toga Party for first years and Electric/Dance and Hip-Hop gigs during the week. Police expect an influx of students into the CBD during the week and our goal is to make sure that those students are safe and enjoy what will likely be the highlight of the year for many of them. It’s worth noting that a liquor ban exists throughout the entire CBD so be careful where you take your alcohol outside. If students find themselves in a spot of bother we’d encourage them to take 10, literally. Take 10 is a late night “safe zone” for young people located on Courtney Place in the entertainment district. This zone caters for those who may need to water load, charge a phone, or just hang out.”

If you are planning on drinking while partying, then take note of this following advice;

- Look after your friends and stick together. If you plan to walk, go in pairs or groups, either way, have a plan for getting home safely at the end of your night.
- Have cash, EftPos card or phone app to pay for transport home or arrange a trusted sober driver to collect you.
- Have a place to meet up with your friends if you get separated during the night.
- have something substantial to eat before you head out to party.
- Have a glass of water between each alcoholic drink.
- Make sure your phone is fully charged.
- Never leave your drink unattended or accept any drinks that you haven't personally seen poured, especially from strangers.
- Challenge any inappropriate comments or actions from anyone and report them to bar staff, or police if necessary.

We all have a responsibility to ensure our friends and loved ones are safe, so keep an eye out and report any concerns you have.

Police also has a message for those who seek to take advantage of vulnerable or intoxicated people - do not do this. Do not allow your mates to do this either.

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“Along with our Don’t Guess the Yes partners we are also committed to changing attitudes and behaviours towards alcohol consumption and sexual consent - If they are out of it, they aren’t up for it.”

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GOT CONSENT? DON'T GUESS THE YES.



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VUWSA



DON'T GUESS THE YES.

Over 50 Wellington-based members of Hospitality NZ have signed up to the *Don't Guess The Yes* campaign, making a commitment to preventing sexual assault and keeping Wellington safe. The purpose of the campaign is to proactively prevent sexual assault, abuse and harassment by educating the public on issues surrounding consent and alcohol consumption, helping everyone to make *#betterdecisions* while on a night out. **So, what can you and your staff do?**

PREVENTION

Things that can make your premises a safer place.

1. Designate a safe place inside the venue, in case a victim and offender need to be separated
2. Provide Wi-Fi and phone charging for patrons who need to contact friends
3. Consider equipping security staff with body cameras
4. Be active and share on the "Wellington Hospo Group" on Facebook – talk about suspicious behaviour of people

INTERVENTION

How can you respond?

1. **Recognise**
 - Consent (or lack thereof) can't be given when intoxicated
 - Body language
 - Sleepiness/lack of awareness
 - Vulnerability/being alone/being upset
2. **Intervene**
 - Ask if they are okay
 - Call out inappropriate behaviour. For example, "Are you okay?", "How do you know each other?"
 - Consider who is best to intervene; is it a male or female? Doorman or manager? A friend?
 - Call a taxi/Uber
3. **Check** the ID of patrons suspected of sexual assault – record the details
4. **Take a photo** of suspected patron (or refer to your security footage)

RESPONSE

How can you ensure things are dealt with properly?

1. Hold suspect and wait for Police if it is safe to do so
2. File your premise's internal incident report
3. Consider paying for victim's taxi/Uber if the Police aren't required
4. Have the confidence to report the incident to Police



Sexual Harm Support Services in Manawatū

There are several organisations in the Manawatū region available to support you on your journey toward healing. Below is a list of these organisations, the services they provide and how to get in touch with them.

Abuse and Rape Crisis Support Manawatū (ARCS)

Provide services to children, adolescents, and adults who are survivors of sexual violence, and to their whānau (9-5pm weekdays).

Phone: 06 356 5868

Email: admin@arcsmanawatu.org.nz

Website: arcsmanawatu.org.nz

Safe to Talk

- 24/7 nationwide sexual violence support line
- Offer free confidential contact with a trained sexual violence specialist to those who have experienced any form of sexual violence and/or those who believe someone close to them has been harmed
- Referrals to local organisations

Call: 0800 044 334

Text: 4334

Website (includes online chat option): www.safetotalk.nz

Whanganui Safe (Whanganui)

Provide therapy, whānau/family support and advocacy and education programs, to those who have been directly or indirectly affected by sexual abuse in their community (Mon/Wed/Thur/Fri 9-3pm; Tue 10.30-3pm).

Phone: 06 343 3416

Email: administration@whanganuisafe.org.nz

Website: www.whanganuisafe.com

Netsafe

Netsafe are an independent non-profit organisation with an unrelenting focus on online safety. They keep people of all ages safe online by providing free support, advice and education seven days a week.

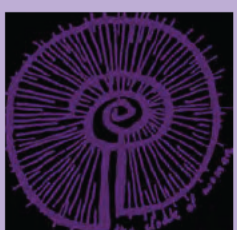
Free Phone: 0508 NETSAFE (638 723)

Text: "Netsafe" to 4282

Email: help@netsafe.org.nz

Website: www.netsafe.org.nz

Information on Massey Support



Further Info

If you are outside the Manawatū region and looking for support, take a look at the TOAH-NNEST website to find a support service in your region: <https://toah-nnest.org.nz/getting-help/>



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Don't Guess The Yes – text convo ideas for Wellington roll-out 2022

You at the ball yet?

Yeah, just saw Mia 😊

She's wasted, reckon I'm in.

That's creepy AF bro

Hasn't she said no before...

Is Sam buying you another shot?

Yea, doesn't take no for an answer

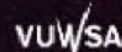
FFS. Come dance with us

I'm coming to get you

OMG. Thank you 🍻🍻

THINGS A BIT HAZY?

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Wellington Rape Crisis

Covers the greater Wellington region.

- Social work support
- Counselling
- Information and support for friends, family and whānau
- Support with Courts and Police
- Registered ACC Sensitive Claims provider

Phone: 04 801 8970
Email: support@wellingtonrapecrisis.org.nz
Website: www.wellingtonrapecrisis.org.nz

The Road Forward Trust

Covers the Wellington, Hutt Valley and Kāpiti region.

- Peer support service for Male survivors
- Can be one on one or group work
- Support for whānau
- Advocacy and referrals to other organisations

General Enquiries: Phone 0800 118 104
Crisis Line: 021 118 1043
Email: support@theroadforward.org.nz
Website: www.theroadforward.org.nz

Hutt Valley Sexual Abuse Support & Healing (HV SASH)

Covers Hutt Valley region.

- Social Work Support
- ACC Sensitive Claims counselling
- 24/7 Crisis support line
- Information and support for friends and family
- Support with Courts, Police, and forensic exams

24/7 Crisis Line: 0800 2 66 94
Office: 04 566 5527
Email: support@hvsash.org.nz
Website: www.HVsash.org.nz

Wellington Sexual Abuse HELP Foundation (Wellington HELP)

Covers the Wellington, Porirua and Kāpiti regions.

- Social work support
- Counselling
- 24/7 crisis line
- Information and support for friends and family
- Education
- Registered ACC Sensitive Claims provider

General Enquiries: 04 801 6655 – press 1 at menu
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Email: support@wellingtonhelp.org.nz
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