

## Ros MacGill

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**From:** Anne Gray  
**Sent:** Thursday, 23 May 2024 11:47 a.m.  
**To:** Ros MacGill  
**Subject:** FW: Please check: Dog Policy draft wording

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**Subject:** RE: Please check: Dog Policy draft wording

Kia ora Anne,

Apologies for the delay in reply – where did the time go so quickly!

This wording looks great and is in alignment with other Districts around the country. We are happy to support



Kā mihi,  
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Toitū te marae a Tāne-Mahuta, Toitū te marae a Tangaroa, Toitū te tangata –  
If the land is well and the sea is well, the people will thrive



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**From:** Anne Gray <[Anne.Gray@dcc.govt.nz](mailto:Anne.Gray@dcc.govt.nz)>  
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**Subject:** Please check: Dog Policy draft wording

Kia ora Samantha,

Thanks for your time discussing how we'll approach the DOC beaches in our Dog Control Bylaw and Policy. We've been discussing this further and as well as making it clearer for people, including DOC beaches in the bylaw/policy means that our Animal Services officers can continue to enforce the rules on DOC beaches as well as DCC beaches.

Does this wording sound ok to include in the policy please?

**NOTE** that the Department of Conservation (DoC) has its own rules about dog access on public conservation land managed by their Department. For more information on these rules please contact DoC directly. On beaches where it may be confusing whether DoC or the Council has control, DoC agrees that the bylaw will apply. These beaches are specified in the Dunedin Dog Control Policy, Schedule A.

Kā mihi,  
Anne

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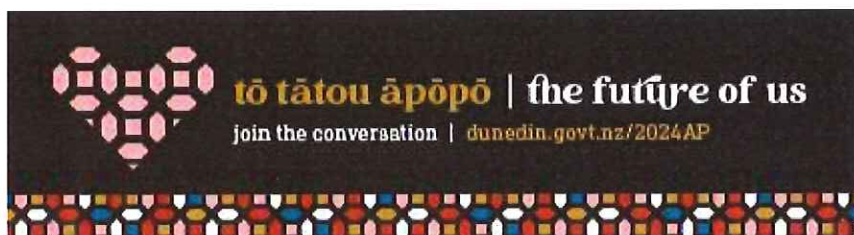
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**From:** Anne Gray  
**Sent:** Thursday, 23 May 2024 02:16 p.m.  
**To:** Ros MacGill  
**Subject:** FW: Territorial Authority seaward boundaries standardised

.. some initial suggested wording on this (point 3):

The scope of the Dog Control Bylaw is Dunedin City public places that the Dunedin City Council can control or manage, as well as some areas that the Department of Conservation can control or manage (with their agreement).

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**From:** Andrew Dunn <Andrew.Dunn@dcc.govt.nz>  
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**Subject:** Territorial Authority seaward boundaries standardised

Hi Anne

Link below to a press release from the then Local Government Minister regarding the standardising of TLA boundaries at MLWS.

<https://www.beehive.govt.nz/release/territorial-authority-seaward-boundaries-standardised>

The DCC coastal boundary was already MLWS before this however this quote summarises the purpose of having a MLWS boundary;

“The key benefit of this jurisdiction extension is that it will allow all territorial authorities to locally regulate public nuisances and safety issues on beaches where issues arise,” said Mr Carter.

“In particular, extension will remove a barrier to managing issues such as the use of motor vehicles on beaches. It will allow local control where there is a community preference for such measures, and answers the demand from many coastal residents and beach users for safer beaches.

Regards  
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## Territorial Authority seaward boundaries standardised

John Carter

Local Government

The seaward boundaries of 23 territorial authorities have been standardised to the mean low water springs (low tide mark) to provide nationally consistent seaward boundaries for all 53 coastal authorities, says Associate Local Government Minister John Carter.

“The key benefit of this jurisdiction extension is that it will allow all territorial authorities to locally regulate public nuisances and safety issues on beaches where issues arise,” said Mr Carter.

Prior to the change, 30 authorities had jurisdiction to the mean low water springs, and 23 had jurisdiction to the mean high water spring. This left these 23 councils with no jurisdiction to regulate activities on the full beach area.

“In particular, extension will remove a barrier to managing issues such as the use of motor vehicles on beaches. It will allow local control where there is a community preference for such measures, and answers the demand from many coastal residents and beach users for safer beaches.

“Before making the decision I consulted with the 23 affected territorial Authorities and with Local Government New Zealand. As a jurisdictional change, the standardisation does not impose any significant direct costs or responsibilities on territorial authorities, but simplifies the management of the area by allowing affected councils to respond to community concerns,” said Mr Carter.