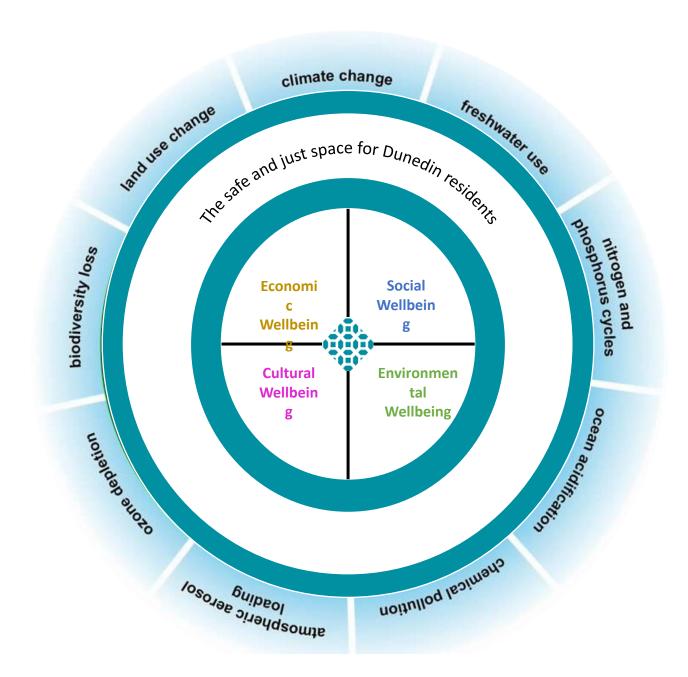


# Today

- Looking back
- Current Situation
  - What is Doughnut Economics?
  - What is City Portrait?
- Looking forward



## DCC Strategic Framework



## 2009 - 2020

## 2009 - Political commitment to sustainability

In 2009, a vision for Sustainable Practice at the DCC was adopted for use in the 10 Year Plan, in response to community feedback. The vision was based on the definition of Sustainability developed by the Brundtland Commission of the United Nations in 1987:

"Sustainable development is development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs."

In 2012, the concept of Sustainability was retained as a guiding principle across the new strategic framework, but the specific 2009 UN reference was dropped.

In 2019, an internal review assessed understanding of sustainability, and application of sustainable practice across the DCC. Examples of sustainable practice were found but the interpretation and areas of focus were variable.

Ref: DCC Council report (2020) 'Sustainability Frameworks Options'

# Council Resolution - 2020

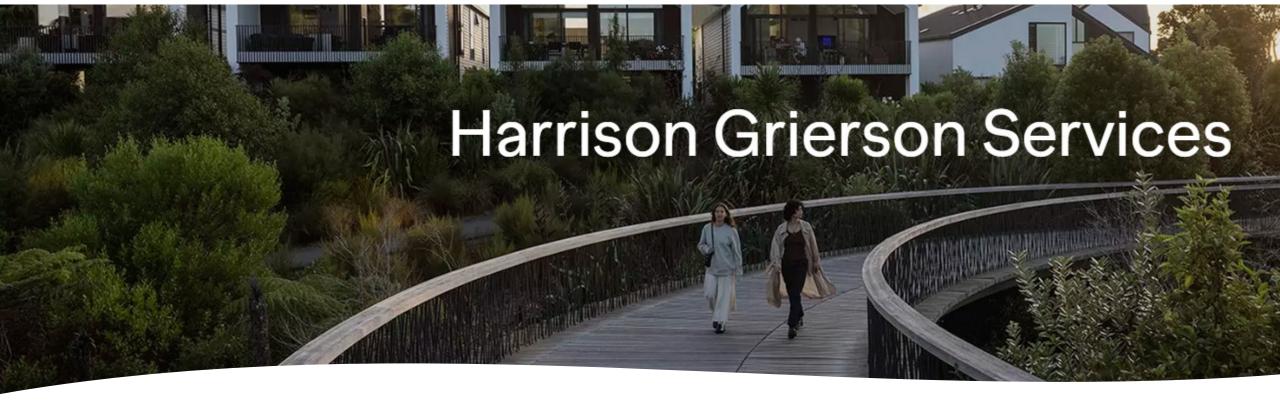
In 2020, Council were asked for their direction on the approach to sustainability. They were presented 3 approaches:

- a) New Zealand Treasury's Living Standards Framework
- b) United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals, and
- c) The Thriving Cities Initiative's City Portrait

"Moved (Cr Steve Walker/Cr Christine Garey). That the Council:

a) Considers the sustainability frameworks set out in the report, and Strategic Framework Refresh Page 2 of 7

b) Approves development of the City Portrait framework for development and adaptation.



# Consultants - 2021

In 2021, staff engaged consultants Harrison Grierson to help develop the work programme for the wider 'Strategic Refresh' work programme, which included developing the City Portrait model. Implementation on the plan began in June 2021.

Challenges: Covid, halted public engagement across 2021

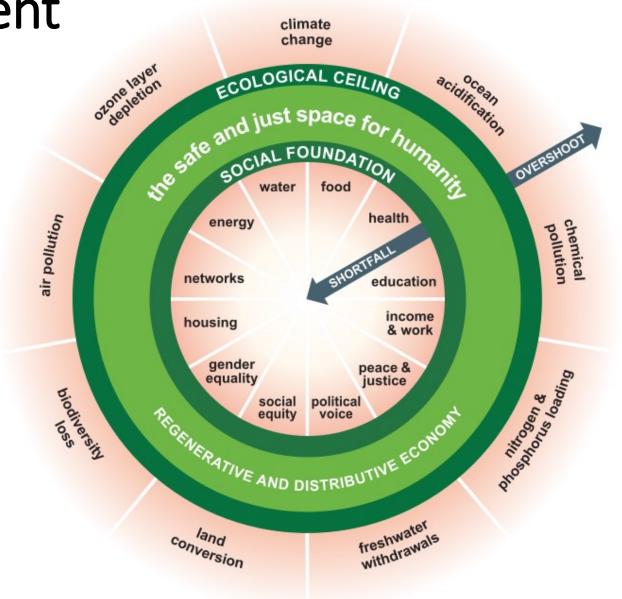
HG did not account for Council's processes and underestimated the time needed to implement changes

**Positives**: DCC commits to Zero Carbon 2030 by approving ZC Policy 2022 and ZC Plan 2023 DCC approves Te Taki Haruru – Māori Strategic Framework 2023

City Portrait development

City Portrait uses doughnut economics (global limits) and adapts these to the city level

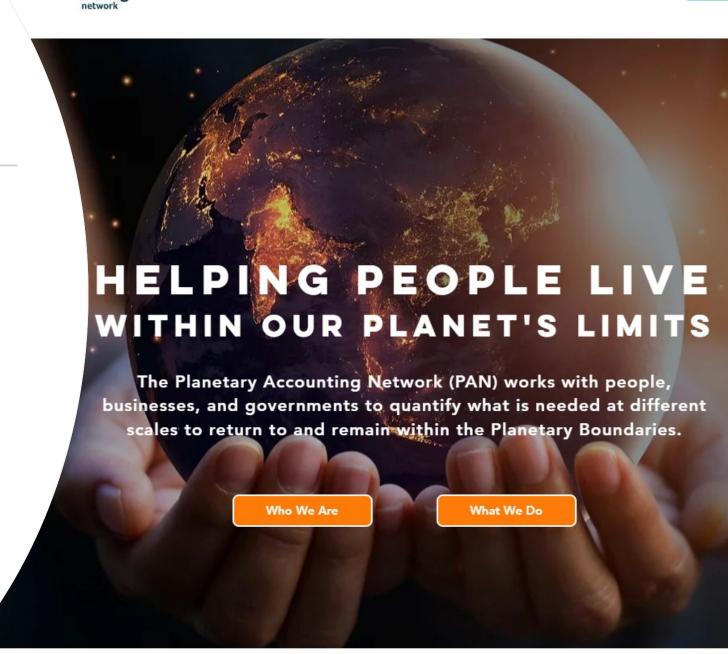
- It does not necessarily hold a 'view' in regard to growth
- Other knowledge and applied systems of sustainability, in particular indigenous understandings and practices of sustainability are ignored, and
- it is very Global North focussed



# Consultants: PAN 2022/2023

- Planetary Accounting Network
- Charity NZ based
- Founder Kate Meyers

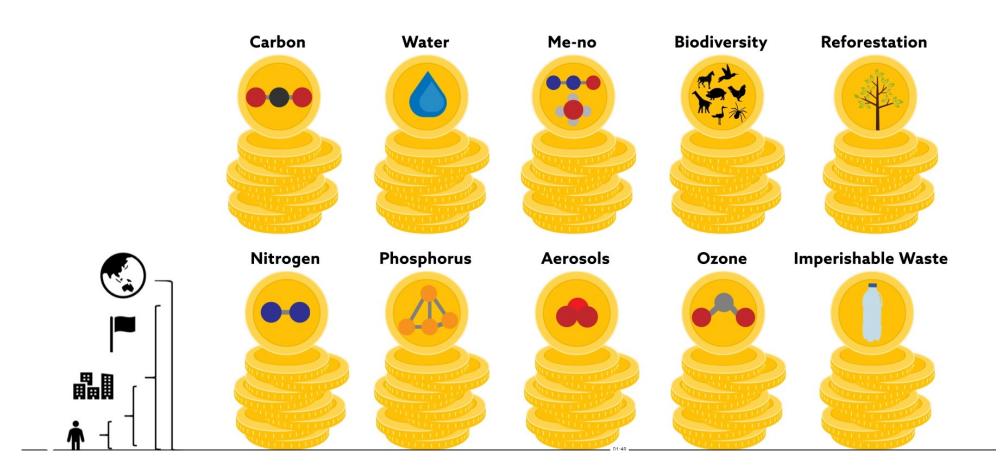


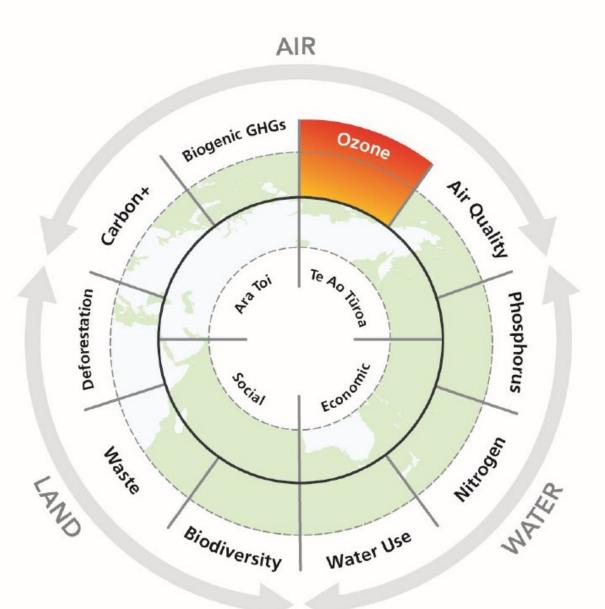


# Plentary budgets and quotas

https://www.planetaryaccounting.org/planetaryaccounting

## **Planetary quotas**



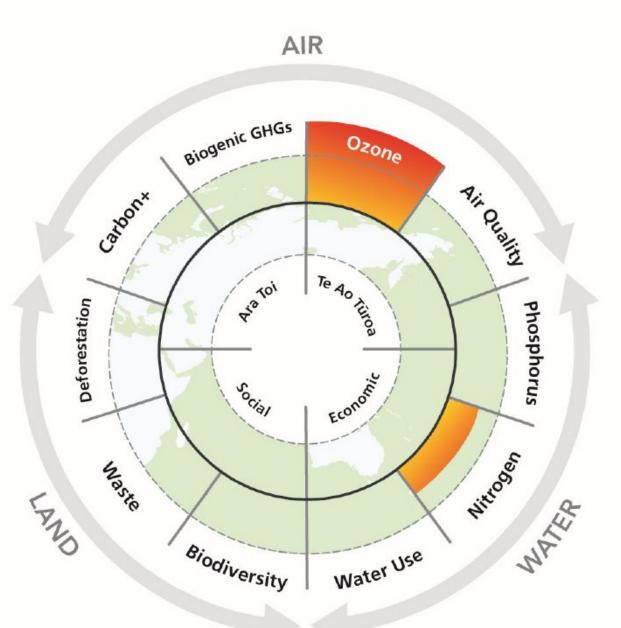


# EXAMPLE

### Reading the Doughnut – Over the Limit

The dotted line around the outer edge of the Doughnut indicates environmental limits for Dunedin based on what is globally and locally necessary for a healthy environment.

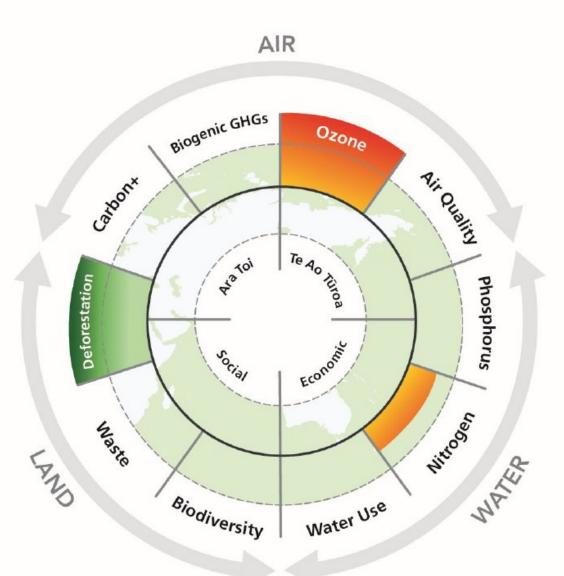
Where environmental impacts exceed the limits, this is shown in RED; i.e., in this example, Dunedin activities are exceeding the limit for Ozone depletion.





### Reading the Doughnut – Within the Limit

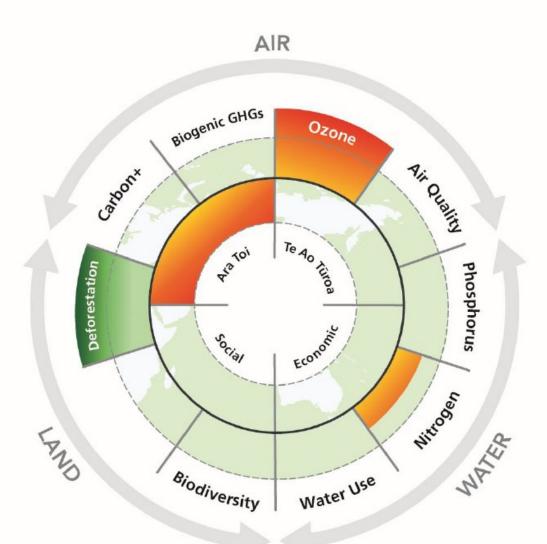
Where environmental impacts are within the limits, this is shown in ORANGE; i.e., in this example, Dunedin activities are exceeding the limit for nitrogen run-off into water ways.



# EXAMPLE

### Reading the Doughnut – Regeneration

Where environmental impacts are POSITIVE (i.e., they are regenerating the environment) this is shown in GREEN; i.e., in this example, Dunedin activities are contributing to reforestation rather than deforestation.



# EXAMPLE

### Reading the Doughnut – Social

The dotted line at the centre of the Doughnut indicates social impact limits for Dunedin based on what is necessary for a thriving society.

This should be read in the same way as the environmental side; i.e., in this example, Dunedin activities are at the limit for Ara Toi. Once the specific dimensions of each of the four well-beings are finalised, further granularity will be visible within each of the four categories.

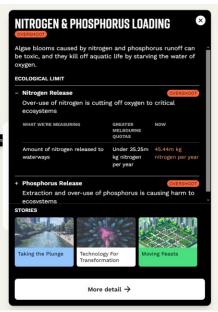
# What other cities are doing: Melbourne

Interactive website with measures

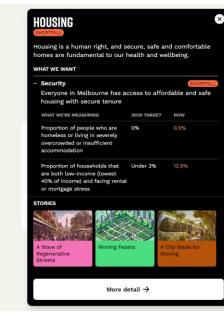
https://doughnut.regen.melbourne/









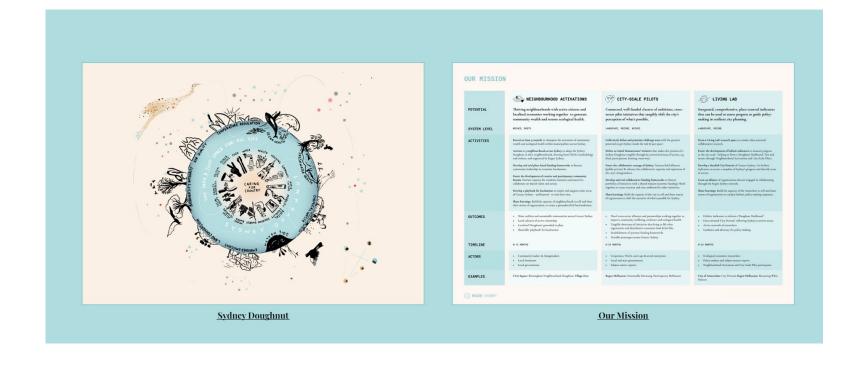


### **Sydney**

https://www.regen.sydney/

Informative website with option to download reports

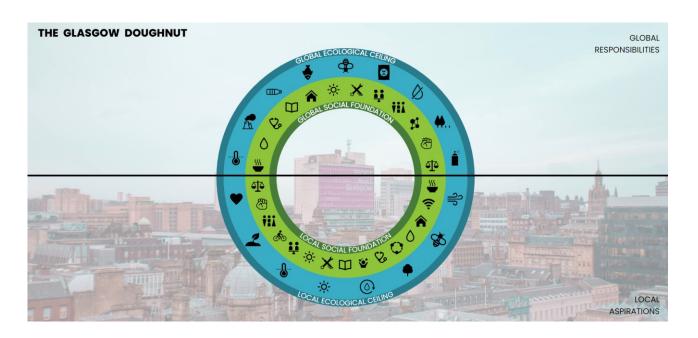


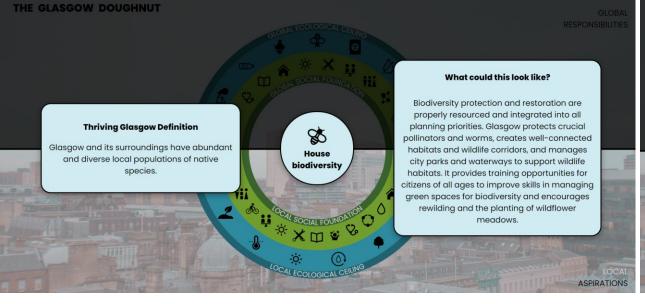


### **Glasgow**

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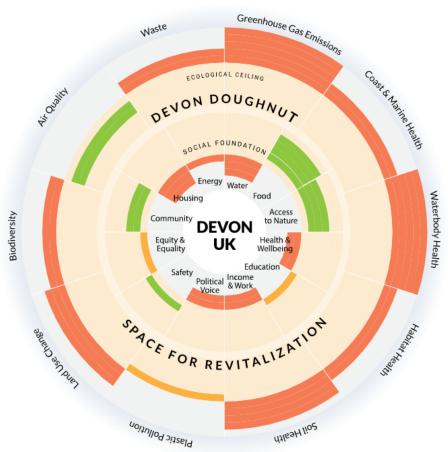
Interactive website with definitions and aspirations











Domain: Access To Nature

Ecological Ceiling Social Foundation

### Twin Track Measures:

Policy Maker

NHS with time in nature at no/low cost

What's a domain?

What are twin track measures?

Overall Indicator

Citizen

Amount of guided interaction in nature offered by schools

in order to improve student mental health

Pathways for Action

Show All

Proportion of young people of school age prescribed by the



#### SUMMARY OF CONSIDERATIONS

### Fit with purpose of Local Government

The Strategic Refresh enables democratic local decision making and action by, and on behalf of communities.

#### Fit with strategic framework

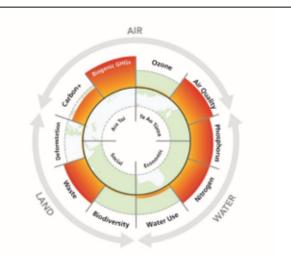
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Social Wellbeing Strategy			
Economic Development Strategy			
Environment Strategy			
Arts and Culture Strategy			
3 Waters Strategy			
Spatial Plan			
Integrated Transport Strategy			
Parks and Recreation Strategy			
Other strategic projects/policies/plans			

### Māori Impact Statement

Mana whenua and mataawaka are partners in the development of the MSF and in the Strategic Refresh work programme.

#### Sustainability

The development and adoption of the City Portrait will promote social, economic, environmental, and cultural well-being of communities in the present and for the future.





# **Current** situation

