

<b>Council Agenda Part A (Open Agenda)</b> <b>10.06.19</b> <b>Council Room – Level 2 ClockTower, Princes Street 22, Auckland</b> <b>4:00pm</b>			Page #
<b>1. APOLOGIES</b>		<b>The Chancellor moves</b> that the apologies, if any, be <b>noted</b> .	
<b>2. COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP</b>	Memorandum, 21.05.19 from the General Counsel, Ms Rebecca Ewert regarding the membership of Council Following Resignation of AUSA President Anand Rama and Appointment of Acting President George Barton	<b>The Chancellor moves</b> that Council: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Determine that the appropriate procedure for the appointment of another person, in these circumstances, is for Council to resolve to appoint the member of the AUSA Executive appointed to be Acting President under AUSA's constitution as a member of Council effective immediately for the remainder of Mr Rama's term of office, which is until 30 November 2019; and</li> <li>2. Appoint Mr Barton as a member of Council using the procedure in 1, with a term of office beginning on the date of the meeting and ending on 30 November 2019.</li> </ol>	<b>1</b>
<b>3. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST BY MEMBERS</b>	The attention of Members is drawn to the Conflicts of Interest Policy and the need to disclose any interest in an item on the Agenda of the meeting as set out in s175 of the Education Act 1989.	<b>The Chancellor moves</b> that the disclosures, if any, be noted and the action taken be <b>endorsed</b> .	
<b>4. HONOURS/AWARDS</b>	<b>The Queen's Birthday Honours</b>  The Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor will send congratulatory letters to those persons with links to the University.		
<b>5. CONFERMENT OF DEGREES</b>	In accordance with the provisions of the Conferment of Academic Qualifications and Academic Dress Statute 1992 the Chancellor will confer the degrees listed (as attached) by stating: <i>By the authority vested in me by resolution of The University of Auckland Council I, SCOTT ST JOHN, Chancellor, confer the degrees stated upon those who, within their several faculties, have satisfied the requirements of this University.</i>		

<p><b>6. AWARD OF DIPLOMAS</b></p>	<p>In accordance with the provisions of the Conferment of Academic Qualifications and Academic Dress Statute 1992 the Chancellor will award the diplomas listed (as attached) by stating:  <i>By the authority vested in me by resolution of The University of Auckland Council I, SCOTT ST JOHN, Chancellor, award the diplomas stated to those who, within their several faculties, have satisfied the requirements of this University.</i></p>		
<p><b>7. COUNCIL MEETINGS</b></p>	<p>7.1 <b>Council, Draft Minutes (Part A), 06.05.19</b></p>	<p><b>The Chancellor moves</b> that the Minutes (Part A), 06.05.19 be taken as <b>read</b> and <b>confirmed</b>.</p>	<p><b>X</b></p>
	<p>7.2 <b>Matters arising from the Minutes (Part A), 06.05.19 not elsewhere on the Agenda</b></p>		
<p><b>8. VICE-CHANCELLOR'S REPORT</b></p>	<p><b>The Chancellor moves</b> that the Vice-Chancellor's Report be <b>noted</b>.</p>		<p><b>XX</b></p>
<p><b>9. REPORTS OF COUNCIL COMMITTEES</b></p>	<p>9.1 <b>AUDIT AND RISK COMMITTEE</b>            9.1.1 <b>Minutes (Part A), 24.05.19</b></p>	<p><b>The Chancellor moves</b> that the Audit and Risk Committee Minutes (Part A), 24.05.19 be <b>received</b>.</p>	<p><b>XX</b></p>
	<p>9.2 <b>FINANCE COMMITTEE</b>            9.2.1 <b>Minutes (Part A), 29.05.19</b>             9.2.2 <b>Recommendation for Auckland Foundation Certificate Fees</b></p>	<p><b>The Chancellor moves</b> that the Finance Committee Minutes (Part A), 29.05.19 be <b>received</b>.   <b>The Chancellor moves</b> that:            i) This report be received;            ii) An increase of 2.2% over 2019 is accepted; and            iii) The Foundation fee for 2020 is set at \$27,800.</p>	
	<p>9.3 <b>EQUITY LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE MID-YEAR REPORT</b></p>	<p><b>The Chancellor moves</b> that the Equity Leadership Committee Mid-Year Report be received.</p>	

<p><b>10. SENATE MATTERS</b></p>	<p>10.1 <b>REPORT OF SENATE, 27.05.19</b></p> <p>Part Ai, 1 - 6: Reviews to be <b>received</b> by Council                  Part Aii, 7 - 9: Policy and other matters requiring Council <b>approval</b></p> <p>Part B, 1: Matters for <b>noting</b> by Council                  Part C, 1-2: Matters handled under Delegated Authority</p>	<p><b>The Chancellor moves</b> that the recommendations in Part A of the Report of Senate, 27.05.19 be <b>adopted</b> and Parts B and C be <b>noted</b></p>	<p><b>XX</b></p>
<p><b>11. CORRESPONDENCE REFERRED BY THE CHANCELLOR</b></p>	<p>11.1 <b>CORRESPONDENCE REGARDING THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND 2018 ANNUAL REPORT</b></p> <p>11.1.1 Letter, 08.05.19 from the Hon Chris Hipkins to the Chancellor regarding the University of Auckland 2018 Annual Report</p>	<p><b>The Chancellor moves</b> that Council <b>receive:</b> correspondence regarding the University of Auckland 2018 Annual Plan</p>	<p><b>XX</b></p>
<p><b>12. OTHER MATTERS FOR DECISION OR NOTING</b></p>	<p>12.1 <b>SEAL</b></p> <p>Since the Council meeting on 06.05.19 the seal has been applied to the following documents in accordance with the Council resolution of 18.02.1991:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Deed of Lease – Part Level 3, 93 Grafton Road, Auckland - Littlewonz Ltd (Landlord) and The University of Auckland (Tenant)</li> <li>2. Deed of Variation of Lease - Level 5, 93 Grafton Road, Grafton - Littlewonz Ltd (Landlord) and The University of Auckland (Tenant)</li> <li>3. Deed of Assignment of Copyright – Executors of the Estate of Peter Nicholas Tarling and the University of Auckland</li> </ol>	<p><b>The Chancellor moves</b> that the affixing of the seal to the listed documents be <b>noted</b>.</p>	

	<p>12.2 <b>RESCINDMENTS</b></p> <p>Memoranda, 29.05.19 from Margaret Allen, Manager, Scholarships and Graduation regarding:</p> <p>12.2.1 Rescindments of the Master of Teaching English to Speakers of other Languages; and</p> <p>12.2.2 Rescindments of the Master of Engineering Studies</p> <p>12.3 <b>STUDENT CHARTER</b></p> <p>12.3.1 Memo, 23.05.19 from the Vice-Chancellor to Council</p> <p>12.3.2 Student Charter</p>	<p><b>The Chancellor moves</b> that Council <b>receive</b> the Memoranda, 29.05.19 and :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Rescind</b> the conferral of Master of Teaching English To Speakers Of Other Languages (MTESOL) and re-award with a class of Honours where applicable in accordance with the memorandum of 29.05.19; and</li> <li>• <b>Rescind</b> the conferral of the Master of Engineering Studies Degrees (MEngS) awarded with merit at the autumn Graduations 2019 and re-award with Second Class Honours, First Division in accordance with the memorandum of 29.05.19</li> </ul> <p><b>The Chancellor moves</b> that the Council adopt the revised Student Charter.</p>	<p><b>XXX</b></p> <p><b>XXX</b></p>
<p><b>13. GENERAL BUSINESS</b></p>	<p>13.1 <b>AUDIT AND RISK COMMITTEE MEETING DATES 2020</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 6 March 2020</li> <li>• 25 May 2020</li> <li>• 21 September 2020</li> <li>• 18 November 2020</li> </ul>	<p><b>The Chancellor moves</b> that the Audit and Risk Committee Meeting Dates 2020 be <b>noted</b>.</p>	
	<p>13.2 <b>FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING DATES 2020</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 4 March 2020</li> <li>• 22 May 2020</li> <li>• 15 July 2020</li> <li>• 18 September 2020</li> <li>• 23 November 2020</li> </ul>	<p><b>The Chancellor moves</b> that the Finance Committee Meeting Dates 2020 be <b>noted</b>.</p>	
<p><b>14. LEAVE OF ABSENCE</b></p>	<p>( for the meeting of 26 August 2019)</p>		

## **PUBLIC EXCLUSIONS**

**The Chancellor moves** that the public be excluded from Part B of this meeting.

The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

General subject of each matter to be considered:

Item No. 1.1	Council Meeting Minutes (Part B), 06.05.19
Item No. 2.1.1	Animal Ethics Committee Membership Report
Item No. 2.2.1	Audit and Risk Committee, Minutes (Part B), 24.05.19
Item No. 2.3.1	Finance Committee, Minutes (Part B), 29.05.19
Item No. 2.3.2	Financial Performance and Forecast for 2019
Item No. 2.3.3	Treasury Policy Review
Item No. 2.4.	University Honours Committee Reports
Item No. 3.1.1	2018 Annual report for Auckland UniServices Limited
Item No. 3.1.2	UniServices Constitution

Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter:

The protection of the interests mentioned below.

Grounds under section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution:

Those in Section 9 of the Official Information Act 1982 namely:

- i) To protect the privacy of the persons referred to in the recommendations and to maintain the confidentiality of those recommendations;
- ii) To enable the University to carry on without prejudice or disadvantage negotiations; and
- iii) To prevent the disclosure or use of Official Information for improper gain or advantage.

AND THAT Adrienne Cleland, Professor John Morrow, Peter Gudsell, Sandra King, Pamela Moss, Todd Somerville, Lisa Finucane, and Wendy Verschaeren be permitted to remain for this part of the meeting, after the public has been excluded, because of their knowledge of, or need to be briefed about, the matters to be discussed. This knowledge, which will be of assistance in relation to the matters to be discussed, is relevant to those matters because they relate to aspects of the administration of The University of Auckland for which those persons are responsible.



## INTERNAL MEMORANDUM

**To: Professor Stuart McCutcheon  
Vice Chancellor**

**From: Rebecca Ewert  
General Counsel**

Date: 21 May 2019

**Subject: Membership of Council Following Resignation of AUSA  
President Anand Rama and Appointment of Acting-President  
George Barton**

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Mr Anand Rama, President of the Auckland University Students Association (AUSA), has resigned from that office effective 27 May 2019, and the AUSA Executive has appointed Mr George Barton, AUSA's current Education Vice-President, to be Acting President of AUSA under section 32(3) of their new constitution.

This memorandum is further to your request for advice as to whether Mr Barton, as Acting President of AUSA, is now a member or eligible to be appointed a member of the University's Council. In writing this advice I have assumed that the document entitled "AUSA – Proposed New Constitution – Notified 29 March 2019", provided to you by Mr Barton, is in effect as AUSA's new constitution. It has not been possible for me to verify this independently as AUSA's new constitution, and the minutes of the Special General Meeting at which it was approved, have not yet been published on AUSA's website.

As things stand at the moment, Mr Barton, as the appointed Acting-President of AUSA, is neither a member nor eligible to be appointed as a member of the University's Council. This is because Council's constitution specifies that the Council's membership includes "*the person elected by the student body to be President*" of AUSA and section 5(1)(c) of the Council Appointments Statute 2015 requires Council to resolve to appoint this person as a member of Council.

AUSA's constitution at clauses 32(3) and 32(4) provides that, where the President resigns, the Executive must appoint an Executive member as Acting President for the remainder of the Association Year (i.e. 1 December to 30 November), but that the Acting President does not become President in their own right. Mr Barton's appointment by the Executive to be Acting-President is not equivalent to being elected by the student body to be President, and for this reason he is not eligible, without further steps, to be appointed to Council.

Mr Rama's resignation effective 27 May 2019 will result in a casual vacancy on Council under s 176 of the Education Act. Under s 176(1):



1. *If the office of a member of the council of an institution becomes vacant before the end of the member's term of office,—*
  - a. *another person must be appointed to the office by the procedure by which the member became a member; but*
  - b. *if the procedure is no longer available (or no longer applicable to the vacant position), the council must consider whether it is necessary to appoint another person under its constitution and, if so,—*
    - i. *determine the appropriate procedure for appointment of another person; and*
    - ii. *appoint another person using it.*

The procedure by which Mr Rama became a member – an election by the student body for the office of President of AUSA – is not available under AUSA's constitution to fill the vacancy until after the expiry of the current term of office (i.e. 30 November). Accordingly, if Council considers it necessary to appoint another person under its constitution, it must (under s 176(1)(b) of the Education Act) determine the appropriate procedure for the appointment of another person, and then appoint another person using that procedure. In my view, it is necessary for Council to appoint another person under its constitution as section 171B(2A)(b) of the Education Act prescribes that Council must ensure, when appointing members, that at least one member is a currently enrolled student whom the students have elected to represent them, and none of the current members of Council fulfil these criteria. Mr Barton is a currently enrolled student and has been elected by students to represent them – albeit to represent students as Education Vice-President on Senate and on other Committees, rather than to represent students on Council as President.

I suggest Council resolve to:

1. Determine that the appropriate procedure for the appointment of another person, in these circumstances, is for Council to resolve to appoint the member of the AUSA Executive appointed to be Acting President under AUSA's constitution as a member of Council effective immediately for the remainder of Mr Rama's term of office, which is until 30 November 2019; and
2. Appoint Mr Barton as a member of Council using the procedure in 1, with a term of office beginning on the date of the meeting and ending on 30 November 2019.

If Council makes the resolutions above at the beginning of its next meeting, Mr Barton would be a member of Council from that point and would be able to participate in the meeting as a member of Council in relation to subsequent items.

In passing, I note that under section 171F of the Education Act, no act or proceeding of Council is invalidated by a defect in the appointment of a member of Council, or a vacancy in the membership of Council. This means that resolutions to determine the appropriate procedure to fill this casual vacancy and to appoint



another person using it would not be invalidated by the lack of an elected student member on Council as required by s 171B(2A)(B) of the Education Act.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Rebecca Ewert', is written over a faint, light blue circular watermark or stamp.

**Rebecca Ewert**

**The University of Auckland**  
**Council Monday 10 June 2019**

**CONFERMENT OF DEGREES**

**DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY**

Behiye Amy Ali in Social Work  
Majoreen Osafroadu Amankwah in Management  
Yanti Andriyani in Computer Systems Engineering  
Allan Stephen Balaara in Architecture  
Feng Bao in Electrical and Electronic Engineering  
Elvar Karl Bjarkason in Engineering Science  
Alberto Cauli in Italian  
Jacob Robert Cowan in Asian Studies  
Emily Jane Cross in Psychology  
*University Doctoral Scholar*  
Shujie Cui in Computer Science  
Ninna Granucci in Biological Sciences  
Isaac James Hamling in Operations Research  
Yuyun Wahyu Izzati Surya in Media, Film and Television  
Olivier Laroche in Biological Sciences  
Man Cheung Alex Li in Physics  
Said Maanan in Statistics  
Stuart James Masson in Physics  
Suong Thao Nguyen in Marine Science  
Bo Sheng in Mechanical Engineering  
Michelle Williams in Anthropology  
*University Doctoral Scholar*

**MASTER OF COMMERCIALISATION AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP**

Daniel Bowden

**MASTER OF EDUCATION WITH FIRST CLASS HONOURS**

Ming Sun

**MASTER OF ENERGY WITH FIRST CLASS HONOURS**

Daniel Wilhelmus Adityatama  
Rony Prianto Nugraha

**MASTER OF ENERGY WITH SECOND CLASS HONOURS FIRST DIVISION**

Dickson Giconi Kivindu

**MASTER OF ENGINEERING WITH FIRST CLASS HONOURS**

Monika Ewa Byrne in Bioengineering  
Bui Van Dai in Electrical and Electronic Engineering

**MASTER OF FINE ARTS**

Chenhan Fang

**MASTER OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY WITH FIRST CLASS HONOURS**

Zarina Omar Shariff Mechera

**MASTER OF LAWS WITH FIRST CLASS HONOURS**

Sarah Anne Eason

**MASTER OF MANAGEMENT WITH MERIT**

In Ae Mun

Meiyue Quan

**MASTER OF MANAGEMENT**

Hannong Chen  
Minghao Chen  
Zizhen Yang

**MASTER OF MUSIC WITH FIRST CLASS HONOURS**

Linda Kay Dallimore in Composition

**MASTER OF NURSING WITH SECOND CLASS HONOURS FIRST DIVISION**

Antoinette Maria Pot

**MASTER OF NURSING**

Carole Anne Kennedy

**MASTER OF PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTING**

Holly Grace Duane

**MASTER OF PUBLIC HEALTH WITH FIRST CLASS HONOURS**

Roseanna Brailsford  
*University Graduate Scholar*

**MASTER OF SOCIAL WORK (PROFESSIONAL) WITH SECOND CLASS HONOURS FIRST DIVISION**

Deirdre Ann Real

**MASTER OF TAXATION STUDIES WITH SECOND CLASS HONOURS SECOND DIVISION**

Serjit Singh

**MASTER OF URBAN DESIGN WITH SECOND CLASS HONOURS FIRST DIVISION**

Shay Launder

**BACHELOR OF COMMERCE (HONOURS) WITH SECOND CLASS HONOURS FIRST DIVISION**

Hyeok Seung Choi in Management

**BACHELOR OF EDUCATION (TEACHING) (HONOURS) WITH FIRST CLASS HONOURS**

David Robert Blake  
Xiangyi Kong

**BACHELOR OF ENGINEERING (HONOURS) WITH FIRST CLASS HONOURS**

Chaejung Bang in Software Engineering

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (HONOURS) WITH SECOND CLASS HONOURS SECOND DIVISION**

Wouter Godfried Johannes van Zeist in Physics

**BACHELOR OF ARCHITECTURAL STUDIES**

Yuchen Fan

**BACHELOR OF ARTS**

Ye-Lim Kim  
Min-Anne Kong  
Jingxuan Xu  
Haoqiang Zheng

**BACHELOR OF ARTS AND BACHELOR OF LAWS (CONJOINT)**

Florence Ann Vernede Rogers

**BACHELOR OF COMMERCE**

Zihao Chen  
Pawan Arora  
Marcus Robert Ferguson  
Myeongsu Kim  
Yiliu Lin  
Hohyun Sung  
Yongsheng Ye  
Hao Zhang

**BACHELOR OF DANCE STUDIES**

Linlin Fan  
Carolin Fleissner

**BACHELOR OF EDUCATION (TEACHING)**

Jessica Elaine Burt

**BACHELOR OF HEALTH SCIENCES**

Harriet Isabel Dacre

**BACHELOR OF LAWS**

Jessica May Matheson

**BACHELOR OF PROPERTY**

Chay Kheang Phan

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE**

Vyshnavi Sreedharanath

**The University of Auckland**  
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AWARD OF DIPLOMAS

**POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN ARTS WITH DISTINCTION**

Lisa Rose Brown-Bayliss in Psychology

**POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN HEALTH PSYCHOLOGY**

Amrita Darelle D'Souza

**POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN HEALTH SCIENCES WITH MERIT**

Raina Henrietta Hilda Harawira in Advanced Nursing  
Nicola Maria Martin in Infant, Child & Adolescent Mental Health  
Suzannah Ruth Rumbal in Advanced Nursing

**POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN HEALTH SCIENCES**

Lorraine Margaret Maxwell  
Kaharmuzri Bin Razman

**POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN SCIENCE**

Shagufta Waqar in Food Science

**POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN TEACHING (SECONDARY FIELD-BASED) WITH DISTINCTION**

Gloria So Yeon Kim

**POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN TEACHING (SECONDARY FIELD-BASED)**

Daniel Tianshi Huang

**POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN SCIENCE WITH MERIT**

Mark Andrew Bosman in Physiology

**GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN SCIENCE**

Adam Fredrick Phipps

**GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN TEACHING (SECONDARY)**

Steven Geoffrey Avis  
Gabrielle Blair Whitelock

**DIPLOMA IN PAEDIATRICS**

Melissa Elizabeth Hassan

Katherine Joy McIntosh

<b>Council Minutes Part A</b> <b>(Open Minutes)</b> <b>6 May 2019</b>		
<b>PRESENT:</b>	Mr St John (Chair), Professor McCutcheon (Vice-Chancellor), Mr Daniell, Ms Dawson, Ms Tarrant, Mrs Dunphy, Sir Ralph Norris, Ms Newsome, Associate Professor Sims, Mr Rama and Associate Professor Kawharu (by phone).	
<b>IN ATTENDANCE:</b>	Professor Metson, Mrs Cleland, Mr Kiely (for item 2), Mr Gudsell, Ms Finucane, Distinguished Professor Harding (for item 5) and Mrs Verschaeren	
<b>1. APOLOGIES</b>	Mr Ferrier	<b>RESOLVED</b> that the apologies be <b>noted</b> .
<b>2. WELCOME AND FAREWELL</b>	The Chancellor <b>welcomed</b> Ms Rachael Newsome to her first meeting as member of Council.  He also thanked Mr Kiely for his very considerable contribution to the work of Council	
<b>3. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST BY MEMBERS</b>	The attention of Members was drawn to the Conflicts of Interest Policy and the need to disclose any interest in an item on the Agenda of the meeting as set out in s175 of the Education Act 1989.	No further disclosures were made.
<b>4. COUNCIL MEETINGS</b>	4.1 <b>Council, Draft Minutes (Part A), 11.03.19</b>	<b>RESOLVED</b> (Chancellor/Ms Dawson): that the Minutes (Part A) of the Council meeting held on 11.03.19 be taken as <b>read</b> and <b>confirmed</b> .
	4.2 <b>Matters arising from the Minutes (Part A), 11.03.19</b>	No matters arising
<b>5. VICE-CHANCELLOR'S REPORT</b>	The report was taken as read.  With regards to white supremacy allegations mentioned in the press over the last weeks, the Vice-Chancellor commented that there had been two unrelated issues with two students from the Faculty of Arts; both were being addressed. There was no evidence of a growing white supremacy movement at the University.  Distinguished Professor Harding gave a presentation for this item 5, more specifically point 4.1: Performance Based Research Fund (PBRF) results. This showed a great result for the University. The PBRF was to be reviewed by Government in the near	<b>RESOLVED</b> (Chancellor/Mr Daniell): that the Vice-Chancellor's Report be <b>noted</b> .

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<b>6. REPORTS OF COUNCIL COMMITTEES</b>	<p><b>6.1 CAPITAL EXPENDITURE COMMITTEE</b></p> <p>6.1.1 Minutes (Part A), 04.04.19</p>	<b>RESOLVED</b> (Chancellor/Ms Newsome): that the Capital Expenditure Committee Minutes (Part A), 04.04.19 be <b>received</b> .
<b>7. SENATE MATTERS</b>	<p><b>7.1 REPORT OF SENATE, 08.04.19</b></p> <p>This item was presented by the Vice-Chancellor</p> <p>Part Ai, 1 - 2: Reviews to be <b>received</b> by Council                  Part Aii, 3 – 5: Policy and other matters requiring Council <b>approval</b>                  Part B, 1: Matters for <b>noting</b> by Council                  Part C, 1-2: Matters handled under Delegated Authority</p> <p>The CUAP Proposals listed in the above report under Aii,3 were approved by the Vice-Chancellor by delegated authority on 09.04.19 to allow for their submission to CUAP on 01.05.19.</p>	<b>RESOLVED</b> (Chancellor/Ms Tarrant): that the recommendations in Part A of the Report of Senate, 08.04.19 be <b>adopted</b> and Parts B and C be <b>noted</b>
<b>8. CORRESPONDENCE REFERRED BY THE CHANCELLOR</b>	<p><b>8.1 CORRESPONDENCE REGARDING THE APPOINTMENT OF A NEW COUNCIL MEMBER</b></p> <p>8.1.1 Letter, 20.03.19 from the Hon. Chris Hipkins to the Chancellor regarding the appointment of Rachael Newsome</p> <p>Council noted the list of the Minister of Education’s expectations of all members of TEI governing councils.</p>	<b>RESOLVED</b> (Chancellor/Ms Dawson): that Council <b>receive</b> : correspondence regarding the appointment of a new Council member.
<b>9. OTHER MATTERS FOR DECISION OR NOTING</b>	<p><b>9.1 DELEGATION OF POWERS OF COUNCIL UNDER s193 OF THE EDUCATION ACT 1989</b></p> <p>9.1.1 Memorandum from the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic), Professor John Morrow, 01.04.19</p>	<p><b>RESOLVED</b> (Chancellor/Sir Ralph Norris): that:</p> <p>a) Pursuant to section 222(1) of the Education Act 1989, Council hereby <b>DELEGATES</b> to the Vice-Chancellor its function and power <b>to approve micro-credentials</b>;</p> <p>b) Pursuant to section 222(2) of the Education Act 1989, Council hereby</p>

	<p><b>9.2 PROPOSAL TO UPDATE CAMPUS RULE 6 - DOGS ON CAMPUS</b></p> <p>9.2.1 Memorandum from the Manager Student Disability Services, Equity Office, Mr Mark Thomson, 08.03.19</p>	<p><b>AUTHORISES</b> the Vice-Chancellor to delegate this function and power to a member of staff of the University or to a committee appointed under section 193(3); and</p> <p>c) The Vice-Chancellor, or delegate, is <b>to provide a report to the next meeting of Council</b> after the exercise of this delegation, detailing the decisions made in regard to any request to introduce a micro-credential, pursuant to this delegation.</p> <p><b>RESOLVED</b> (Chancellor/Vice-Chancellor): that Council <b>approve</b> the proposed change to rule 6 of the Campus Rules; to read: "6. <i>No person may be accompanied by a dog (other than a certified disability assist dog) or any other pet on campus, except as authorised by the Registrar. Any person accompanied by a certified disability assist dog on campus must ensure that: (i) the dog wears a disability assist dog identification tag at all times; and (ii) the dog is kept on a leash except when inside University accommodation</i>".</p>
<p><b>10. GENERAL BUSINESS</b></p>	<p>10.1 <b>COUNCIL MEETING DATES 2020</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 16 March 2020</li> <li>• 29 April 2020</li> <li>• 8 June 2020</li> <li>• 27 July 2020</li> <li>• 5 October 2020</li> <li>• 9 December 2020</li> </ul>	<p><b>RESOLVED</b> (Chancellor/Vice-Chancellor): that the Council Meeting Dates 2020 be <b>noted</b>.</p>
<p><b>11. LEAVE OF ABSENCE</b></p>	<p>( for the meeting of 10 June 2019) None requested</p>	

**PUBLIC EXCLUSIONS**

**RESOLVED** (Chancellor/Vice-Chancellor): that the public be excluded from Part B of this meeting.

The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

General subject of each matter to be considered:

- Item No. 1.1 Council Meeting Minutes (Part B), 11.03.19
- Item No. 2.1.1 Animal Ethics Committee Annual Report to Council
- Item No. 2.1.2 Animal Ethics Committee Membership Report
- Item No. 2.2.1 University of Auckland Human Participants Ethics Committee, Membership Report
- Item No. 2.3.1 Capital Expenditure Committee, Minutes (Part B), 04.04.19
- Item No. 2.4.1 University Honours Committee Report
- Item No. 3.1 Council Committee Membership for 2019 - update
- Item No. 4.1 Financial Performance to 28 February and Interim Forecast for 2019
- Item No. 4.2 University Debt Limit – Request for Council Approval
- Item No. 4.3 Auckland UniServices Ltd Board

Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter:

The protection of the interests mentioned below.

Grounds under section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution:

Those in Section 9 of the Official Information Act 1982 namely:

- i) To protect the privacy of the persons referred to in the recommendations and to maintain the confidentiality of those recommendations;
- ii) To enable the University to carry on without prejudice or disadvantage negotiations; and
- iii) To prevent the disclosure or use of Official Information for improper gain or advantage.

AND THAT Adrienne Cleland, Professor Jim Metson, Peter Gudsell, Peter Fehl, Brendan Mosely, Micheal Rengers, Pamela Moss, Todd Somerville, Lisa Finucane, Andrew Phipps, Clare Litten, Peter Kiely, Mudasir Matto, Bridget Fitzpatrick and Wendy Verschaeren be permitted to remain for this part of the meeting, after the public has been excluded, because of their knowledge of, or need to be briefed about, the matters to be discussed. This knowledge, which will be of assistance in relation to the matters to be discussed, is relevant to those matters because they relate to aspects of the administration of The University of Auckland for which those persons are responsible.

**The meeting closed at 6.20pm**

**The meeting went into Public Excluded session 4.55pm**

**Approved as a true and correct record.**

**Scott St John, Chancellor**

**Date**

**VICE-CHANCELLOR'S REPORT TO COUNCIL  
10 June 2019**

**1. HEALTH AND SAFETY**

Indicators		Last Year	Current Year			
			To Date (1 May)		End of Year	
		Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Forecast
87	Rates of accidents and injuries	515	183	140	≤ 750	≤ 750

There has been one 'notifiable event' since the last report. Of the total number of accidents and incidents reported for 2019 to date, 0 are classified as 'notifiable event' involving 'staff', 0 for 'students', 1 for 'contractors' and 0 for 'third parties'.

This event occurred when a maintenance contractor entered a service riser and fell through a floor grate that had not been properly secured. He landed on pipes 1 metre directly below the grating, which prevented a further fall of up to 6 metres: there was a gap on either side of the pipes. A full investigation was undertaken and a corrective action plan agreed.

The University Health, Safety and Wellbeing Committee met on 28 May to discuss:

- The purpose and effectiveness of the Committee
- Leading indicators from the self-assessment exercise
- Monitoring reports on e-scooters; the asbestos project; and the Semester 1 Fire Evacuation Exercise
- An audit by ACC of the University's weekly compensation processes

The remaining information provides detailed health and safety lag indicator statistics for the University during the period 1 January– 30 April 2019. The incident data, including accidents, are presented at University level and broken down by Faculty or Service Division level, where appropriate. Additional Faculty and Division information has been provided in Tables 6 and 7.

**Table 1: 'Notifiable Event' Occurrences by Month**

\*Usage is based on approximate employee headcount of 5,250 employees and 41,866 students.

Serious Harm is a 'notifiable event' reported to WorkSafe New Zealand.

Figures have been adjusted to reflect the date of incident occurrence not the date notified, as per previous reports.

Notifiable Event	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Employee	0	0	0	0									0
Student	0	0	0	0									0
Contractor	0	0	0	1									1
Third Party	0	0	0	0									0
Total	0	0	0	0									1

\*Data added in retrospect.

**Table 2: Injuries by Month**

An Injury is defined as when "an accident has given rise to injury or ill health."

Injury	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Student	0	6	22	6									34
Employee	21	27	18	10									76
Contractor	0	0	0	0									0
Third Party	0	0	3	0									3
Total	21	33	43	16									113

**Table 3: Incidents by Month**

An Incident is defined as "any unplanned event having a potential for injury, ill health or damage to plant, property, equipment or the environment. This may also be termed a 'near-miss' or 'close call'."

Incident	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Student	0	0	2	0									2
Employee	1	7	11	3									22
Contractor	0	0	0	0									0
Third Party	0	1	0	1									2
Total	1	8	13	4									26

**Table 4: Treatment Required by Month**

Table only shows treatment for employees.

Treatment	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
No Treatment	4	4	4	1									13
First Aid	13	14	7	6									40
Medical Treatment	4	8	7	3									22
Hospital	0	0	0	0									0
Total	21	26	18	10									75

**Table 5: Lost Time Injuries by Month**

Table only shows LTI for employees.

Lost Time Injury	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Number of LTIs	1	2	4	0									7
Total Days Off	3	5	0	0									8

Employee	Notifiable Event	Injury*	Incident	Total
Academic Services	0	3	0	3
Bioengineering Institute	0	0	1	1
Campus Life	0	8	3	11
Chief Digital Officers Office	0	1	0	1
Communications and Marketing	0	0	0	0
Equity	0	3	0	3
Faculty of Arts	0	5	1	6
Faculty of Business & Economics	0	2	0	2
Faculty of Creative Arts & Industries	0	4	1	5
Faculty of Education & Social Work	0	4	0	4
Faculty of Engineering	0	8	3	11
Faculty of Law	0	2	2	4
Faculty of Medical & Health Sciences	0	9	3	12
Faculty of Science	0	10	6	16
Finance	0	0	0	0
Human Resources	0	3	1	4
Information Technology Services	0	1	0	1
Libraries and Learning Services	0	0	0	0
Liggins Institute	0	0	0	0
Māori	0	0	0	0
Org Performance & Improvement	0	1	0	1
Planning & Information	0	0	0	0
Property Services	0	5	1	6
Research Programmes	0	0	0	0
School of Graduate Studies	0	0	0	0
Strategic Engagement	0	4	0	4
Tāmaki	0	0	0	0
UniServices	0	2	1	3
University Management	0	0	0	0
Column Total	0	75	23	98

**Table 6: Faculty / Service  
Division Breakdown Employee**

\* Notifiable event is included in the Injury Total. Note - data have been modified and back dated to reflect the changes in the service division restructures.

Student	Notifiable Event	Injury*	Incident	Total
Academic Services	0	0	0	0
Bioengineering Institute	0	0	0	0
Campus Life	0	0	11	11
Chief Digital Officers Office	0	0	0	0
Communications and Marketing	0	0	0	0
Equity	0	0	0	0
Faculty of Arts	0	2	0	2
Faculty of Business & Economics	0	1	0	1
Faculty of Creative Arts & Industries	0	0	0	0
Faculty of Education & Social Work	0	0	0	0
Faculty of Engineering	0	1	0	1
Faculty of Law	0	0	0	0
Faculty of Medical & Health Sciences	0	8	0	8
Faculty of Science	0	13	0	13
Finance	0	0	0	0
Human Resources	0	0	0	0
Information Technology Services	0	0	0	0
Libraries and Learning Services	0	0	0	0
Liggins Institute	0	0	0	0
Māori	0	0	0	0
Org Performance & Improvement	0	0	0	0
Planning & Information	0	0	0	0
Property Services	0	0	0	0
Research Programmes	0	0	0	0
School of Graduate Studies	0	0	0	0
Strategic Engagement	0	0	0	0
Tāmaki	0	0	0	0
UniServices	0	0	0	0
University Management	0	0	0	0
Column Total	0	25	11	36

\* 'Notifiable Event' is included in the Injury Total

**Table 7: Faculty / Service  
Division Breakdown Student**

**Table 8: Nature of Report**

Number of Incidents Reported	2018	2019	Trend
Illness	0	0	
Incident	23	15	↓ by 8
Injury	89	72	↓ by 17
Near Miss	3	8	↑ by 5
Total	115	95	↓ by 20

\* Illness tally has been amended due to events being found to be "non-work related" after investigation. Investigation was done for 2018 and 2019 events.

**Table 9: Direct Cost of Treatment**

Costs for Injuries	2018	2019	Trend
Injury Costs for UoA	\$32,007.68	\$12,882.86	↓ by \$19,124.82

Comment: the first 4 months of 2018 included a number of unusually large claims, making direct comparison difficult

## 2. ACCOMPLISHED AND WELL-SUPPORTED STAFF

2.1 At the Celebrating Research Excellence event on 7 May Professor Bruce MacDonald, Department of Electrical, Computer and Software Engineering, Professor Pierre Quenneville, Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, and Associate Professor David Budgett, Auckland Bioengineering Institute and Professor Simon Malpas, Department of Physiology were presented with the 2019 Vice-Chancellor's Commercialisation Medal. Four University Research Excellence Awards were presented to Distinguished Professor Marston Conder, Mathematics Department, Faculty of Science, Dr Jichao Zhao, Auckland Bioengineering Institute, a team of Professor Andrew Barrie (Architecture & Planning) and Professor Takaharu Tezuka (Tokyo City University), and a team comprising Professor Cynthia Farquhar, Drs Lynn Sadler, Sarah Lensen, Vanessa Jordan, Mrs Helen Nagels, Mrs Marian Showell and Jan Marjoribanks, Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

2.2 An Agile Practice team was established as part of the new structure in Connect. This team has started the foundational work to uplift team capability in the use of Agile methodology, and has renamed the learning portion of the Agile Capability Uplift programme to Whakatipu, translated as 'to cause to grow'. The whakatauki (proverb) selected to support this name is Whangaia, ka tupu, ka puawai (that which is nurtured grows and then blossoms). Delivery of the foundation level workshops will begin from 10 June.

2.3 In May, 140 staff across Connect and Digital Strategy and Architecture attended SFIA (Skills Framework for the Information Age) Information Sessions as part of the continued rollout of SFIA across Digital Services. The sessions focused on why introduce SFIA, the self-assessment and skills validation, and how to prepare for your skills discussions. It also demonstrated how SFIA can help us better understand the skills and competencies of our workforce across Digital Services, as well as improve professional development conversations and career opportunities for all staff. The adoption of SFIA is a key part of the IT Transformation Programme to help ensure we have the right mix of skills whilst being able to deliver quality technology and IT services efficiently and cost-effectively. By late July, we expect to have accurately captured the profiles of approximately 350 staff from across Digital Services and to have built role profiles for all relevant positions across the function.

*Andrea Forster and Janine Mallari, from Connect, were part of the team that won the 'Excellence in Customer and Stakeholder Experience' award at the recent Vice Chancellor's Excellence Awards.*



2.4 The annual flu vaccine programme is complete, with 1,493 vaccines administered to staff across nine clinics over two weeks.

2.5 Aimee MacAskill has been appointed General Manager of the Early Childhood Education Centres.

2.6 The Alten Road Early Childhood Education Centre received a Healthy Heart Award from the Heart Foundation, recognising the centre's commitment to promoting healthy eating and physical activity.

### 3. ABLE STUDENTS, SUCCESSFUL GRADUATES AND ALUMNI

Indicators		Last Year	Current Year			
			To Date (1 May)		End of Year	
		Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Forecast
32&37	Total EFTS	33,805	29,948	29,797	34,342	34,194
30,31,35,36	% Research postgraduate EFTS	8.9%	8.6%	8.5%	8.7%	8.6%
29&34	% Taught postgraduate EFTS	16.3%	15.6%	15.0%	16.0%	15.7%

Comments on the KPIs:

The overall University EFTS position for 2019 is still about 300 EFTS, above where we were at this time last year, although the forecast remains behind budget. Domestic EFTS are behind budget, while international students are above budget.

The increase in undergraduate EFTS is slightly lower than reported in March, but still promising at 1% (+230 EFTS). There is also an increase of 100 EFTS in overall commencing students (1N) compared to last year; that increase is in international EFTS only, and the EFTS for domestic commencing students are the same as in 2018.

Domestic EFTS overall are slightly lower than this time last year. There are differences between faculties, but especially Engineering and FMHS are showing growth compared to last year. International EFTS have grown by almost 11% compared to this time last year. This growth is at both undergraduate and taught postgraduate levels, with strong growth in commencing students.

Indicators		Last Year	Current Year			
			To Date (1 May)		End of Year	
		Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Forecast
41	Doctoral theses completions	394	195	131	520	520
40	Masters theses completions (PBRF eligible)	888	216	200	794	794

Comments on the KPIs:

The completions at this stage of the academic year are not a good indicator of the results for the whole year and the forecast has been held at the target, even though the actual completions are currently below target. The number of commencing doctoral students, which provide the pipeline of future years' completions, is higher than at this point in 2018. The gap between 2018 and 2019, is getting closer but with 308 commencing doctoral students now enrolled, that is still an increase of 24 students compared to last year. The ratio of local to international students in the doctoral intake is at 50:50.

3.1 On 1 May, Pro Vice-Chancellor (Equity) Trudie McNaughton and Anne-Marie Parsons (Associate Director Student Wellbeing and Engagement, Campus Life) were invited to listen to student views at AUSA's 'Zero Tolerance? Hui against Bullying, Harassment and Discrimination' held at Waipapa Marae. This Hui was organised, in the aftermath of the Christchurch Mosque attacks, to share and listen to the experiences of bullying, harassment and discrimination faced by students and staff at the University.

70-80 students attended the Hui. Some attendees gave feedback and student leaders read some of the anonymous submissions from the AUSA survey which had been circulated ahead of the Hui.

Following the Hui, AUSA submitted a confidential report including student feedback to the Vice-Chancellor and posted their "The Path to Change" report and the Vice-Chancellor's response on their face book page with two recommendations:

- Recommendation 1: to establish a special working group on the prevention of and response to discrimination at the University of Auckland (with 50/50 student staff membership); and
- Recommendation 2: that the University affirms that it has zero tolerance for racism, white supremacy, sexism, Islamophobia, homophobia, transphobia, ableism and all other awful forms of discrimination under the Human Rights Act 1993.

The Vice-Chancellor welcomed the report and its recommendations and is currently considering membership of a possible special working group taking into consideration existing work already underway at the University in this area. The Vice-Chancellor also reaffirmed the University's commitment to be safe, inclusive and equitable and explained how one of the challenges facing the University community was how "we protect the right of University staff and students to academic freedom and freedom of speech, while also emphasising that certain kinds of behaviour are unacceptable"

3.2 Advertising is about to start to explain how undergraduate and postgraduate students can transfer to the University of Auckland from Semester Two, with additional campaigns in the following months encouraging applications for Semester One 2020. Campaigns will highlight the vibrant campus life, and accommodation and scholarship options available to students, while promoting the University's graduate employability and employer reputation rankings.

3.3 The University's largest undergraduate recruitment event, Open Day, is coming up on 31 August and planning is well underway to ensure it is a positive experience that encourages potential students to choose the University of Auckland as 'the' place to study in 2020.

3.4 Postgraduate Week ran from 20-24 May and there were a number of information sessions, panel discussions and one-on-one advice sessions held to help current students feel inspired to take the next step with their education. The event was promoted widely across the campus and in social media channels. Postgraduate Study Webinars will also be taking place in June and July, where prospective students from across the country get the opportunity to interact with academic staff members and ask questions about specific areas of study.

5.5 STEM Online NZ is an interactive online teaching and learning resource for NCEA externally assessed standards in STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) subjects. The online resources are available to all secondary schools in New Zealand, at no cost.

The project team is developing 22 online courses in three subject areas; Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry. Six Digital Technologies online courses were developed in 2018 for the Ministry of Education; 4 English and 2 te Reo Māori translated resources. This work has now been extended to include the development of a further 4 English and 2 full Māori medium courses to be produced in 2019 and 2020.

There are currently 1,168 students from 60 schools registered and accessing the 2019 STEM resources. These student numbers are double the numbers registered for the whole of 2018. In addition, there are 139 schools and 1,435 students registered and using the Digital Technology resources.

3.6 More than 240 courses used the pilot Lecture Recording feature in Canvas which automates the delivery of recordings to students. Colour-coded symbols indicate to the lecturer when recordings are published. From Semester Two, all recordings in equipped classrooms will automatically be published after 72 hours if not preset for an earlier time by the lecturer.

3.7 At the last monthly Canvas meeting Dr Marie McEntee demonstrated the use of the Rubric Marking Tool in Canvas developed by Connect's Learning and Teaching team. The tool allows course leaders to monitor the marking process in real time and conduct moderation as required.

3.8 Processing of applications for Semester 2 is well underway, with overall trends showing similar numbers of applicants applying compared to last year. More application decisions are being made at the first point of contact and therefore there has been a decrease in applications being referred on to other teams. Currently 61% of decisions for 2019 have been made in Applications and Admissions compared to 53% for 2017. Changes made through the delegated authorities to admit and decline applications to programme, together with the implementation of the new Application for Admission, are definitely improving our ability to respond more quickly to applicants and to an improved applicant experience.

Active firm offers for International are looking good at the postgraduate level. Overall international firm offers are up 15%, although international UG are down 2%. Of particular note are increases in Science (UG: 133% increase, PG: 37% increase) and Engineering (PG: 40% increase).

3.9 A total of 5,786 graduands were processed through the Autumn 2019 graduation, over 10 ceremonies. As part of our continuous improvement initiatives, the Graduation Office implemented further administrative changes which resulted in a more seamless graduation experience for students. We also continued to pay careful attention to health, safety and well-being matters related to the ceremonies. Following discussions with the Police and others, the Vice-Chancellor cancelled the processions for Autumn Graduation. Although there was no known specific risk to the Graduation processions or ceremonies, the contingencies that would have needed to be taken to ensure appropriate security for the processions would have led to a level of traffic disruption that would likely have been unacceptable to the City, and could not have been negotiated and organised in the time available. This decision applied to the Autumn Graduation processions and options for the ceremonies that are due to be held later this year and beyond are being considered.

3.10 To enable us to monitor and improve the way we deliver services to our students, we have several initiatives underway which will help to improve service quality and the customer experience.

We have introduced an exit survey for student enquiries based on Happy, Neutral and Unhappy faces in the same manner we measure the service through the Staff Service Centre. While we have had survey mechanisms for Student Contact and Information services in place, these have not extended across all service providers within the University, which this new tool is intended to measure.

To date we have received a 'Happy' response rate of just over 80%. The neutral and unhappy feedback is related to service delivery and process issues. This tool will be invaluable for focusing efforts for process and service improvements across the University.

We are also working on a Feedback or Complaints process for student services. We are at the stage of testing the process with students to ensure that it is easy to follow and meets their needs.

Student Contact and Support have developed an Agent Dashboard to enable the staff to see how well they are doing across areas we measure. This also enables us to have meaningful conversations around performance and to recognise areas for improvement. This is the first time we have been able to display in one place how well staff are performing both individually and across the team. The opportunity is to role this out to other service providers as it will enable staff to see how they rank individually and how their team is performing.

3.11 The Student Digital Journey (SDJ) programme is continuing to extend the new application for admission platform and two releases are scheduled for July 2019. This will mark a significant milestone for SDJ, with all undergraduate programmes supported by the new platform. It is currently anticipated that postgraduate programmes (excluding doctoral) will be added in late August. Significant work has been undertaken with faculties to review existing programme set-ups, which will result in reductions in text and the number of application questions, forms and documents requested. So far, more than 500 faculty-specific requests have been identified for removal or improvement, which will result in a vastly superior applicant experience and reduce the time it takes to complete an application.

The new Engagement report (previously referred to as the Canvas Activity report) continues to be piloted with the Arts and Law faculties, with the intention to roll this out more widely in Semester Two. The report shows student activity in CANVAS at programme level and will support a greater understanding of engagement by students in our Learning and Teaching system from the start of teaching.

3.12 On 7 May, students and staff gathered to share thoughts on the state of mental health at the University as a part of University Mental Health Day. A wide range of activities took place, including a poetry slam, a hula-hooping workshop and a Mental Health Hui.

3.13 Goldie Estate has wrapped up its 2019 harvest on Waiheke Island with 36 tonnes of fruit picked. This year the winery will be releasing a new wine, a Sparkling Rosé, in September.

3.14 Stage 1 of the new Akarana Marine Sports Centre (AMSC) at Okahu Bay is complete and a Certificate for Public Use for the ground floor has been issued by Auckland Council. The University has purchased two Quests (adult learn-to-sail boats), which are housed at the AMSC.

3.15 The FMHS team were the winners of this year's Great Waka Ama Race and will represent the University at the Queen Lili'uokalani Canoe Race in Hawaii later this year.

3.16 The University hosted this year's National Tertiary 3x3 Basketball Championship. Both our men's and women's teams finished in second place.

3.17 The University's men's futsal team took first place at this year's National Tertiary Futsal competition in Tauranga. University of Auckland student Tom Picken was awarded the title of tournament MVP. The University's women's team took third place.

3.18 The University's men's and women's teams both took first place at this year's National Table Tennis competition. University of Auckland student Dean Shu finished the tournament undefeated.

3.19 Campus Life is involved in running 10 international conferences between May and July 2019, with the most significant events being the Global Internship Conference and the 42<sup>nd</sup> annual conference of the Higher Education Research and Development Society of Australasia (HERDSA).

3.20 360 International hosted their annual Mobility Fair on 3 April with representatives from several embassies and partner universities attending.

3.21 Alumni events were held in Beijing (May 21) and Shanghai (May 23). Both events followed the same format. Professor Jenny Dixon gave an update on University activities. Professor David Sundaram from the Business School spoke on "Can we balance on the edge of digital chaos". His presentation was followed by a panel discussion by local alumni who are industry experts. Both events were well attended by alumni and friends with 90 participants in Beijing and 70 in Shanghai. Meetings were also held with local alumni committees.

**4. HIGH QUALITY RESEARCH THAT BENEFITS SOCIETY**

Indicators		Last Year	Current Year			
			To Date (1 May)		End of Year	
		Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Forecast
59&60	Total external research income earned (\$M)	284.0	95.0	99.0	278.3	284.1

Comments on the KPIs:

The total external research income remains above target and the end of year forecast reflects this position. The distribution between the faculties remains comparable to budget.

4.1 The Marsden Fund Expressions of Interest (EOI) result was released on 10 May. In total the University submitted 294 EOI applications of which 77 were invited to submit full applications. This success rate (26%) is similar to the result for 2018.

4.2 The 2018 Performance Based Research Fund (PBRF) results were announced on 30 April, and the University of Auckland has cemented its position as the most influential research university in the country.

There are a couple of notable changes reflected in this year's results. First, we have had a significant increase (relative to 2012) in the percentage and number of Full Time Equivalent staff (FTE) achieving an A or a B grade. The A's have increased by 100 FTE and are now 21.9% of eligible staff, compared with 16.9% in 2012. The B's have had similar levels of increase. This speaks to the quality of our staff and the impact we make in New Zealand and internationally.

Second, in recent years, we have made a deliberate investment in new and emerging researchers. Reflecting this, I was very pleased to see that not only has the number of C(NE) researchers increased appreciably, but that 18% of our new and emerging staff achieved A or B grades. This includes four A's – half of the A's awarded to early career academics across New Zealand.

The results reflect the hard work put in by research academics, the support provided to them across the University, and our commitment to being a high quality, research-led institution.

For more information, including links to the TEC website, visit the [staff intranet](#).

4.3 Attached to this report as Appendix 1 is a list of public commentaries by members of staff as reported by the Communications Department.

**5. A SUSTAINABLE, AUTONOMOUS UNIVERSITY**

Indicators		Last Year	Current Year			
			To Date (1 May)		End of Year	
		Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Forecast
75	Total revenue (\$M)	1,202.0	687.0	826.0	1,213.6	1,218.7
92	Revenue achieved as a % of budget	101.2%	120.2%	100.0%	100.0%	100.4%

Comments on the KPIs:

The current positive position is partially driven by the higher than target (predominantly international) EFTS and the advance payment of “Fees Free” support.

5.1 The goals of the Academic Leadership Framework project are:

- Clarity and consistency of academic leadership roles, recognition and support
- Delegation framework that supports timely student-centric decisions.
- Delegation framework that values academic time and supports effective decision-making.

Workshops with Associate Deans are now complete and a summary of outputs have been shared with VCDD. Generic role descriptions are being developed and will be followed by the elements of academic progression, leadership and influence. Workshops with next levels including Programme Directors, Undergraduate and Postgraduate Advisors are underway.

5.2 The Business Process Automation (BPA) Project is standardising, improving and automating high-volume processes to improve service quality and speed and to reduce work effort. After the initial benefits release, more processes have been identified for automation including in the Staff Service Centre, the student support centres, Research Operations Centre and Finance.

The travel process improvement and automation initiative has received positive feedback in stakeholder engagement sessions. The final solution design was presented to the vendor and we are awaiting confirmation of their development effort.

The finance transformation initiative is progressing well to identify suitable automation opportunities. The focus is on benefits quantification and solution design for the identified opportunities, with development delivery to ramp up over the next few weeks.

5.3 The CAI Design Programme will complement the University’s comprehensive educational offerings at the intersection of art, design and science. From 2020, the University will offer a Bachelor of Design degree together with a suite of conjoint options that allow students to pursue a second undergraduate degree alongside Design. There are conjoint options for Design and Advanced Science, Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Global Studies, Health Sciences, Law, Music, Property, and Science. A Master of Design degree will be added in 2021. Dr. Debra Polson commenced work in January 2019 as Associate Professor, heading the Design Programme.

5.4 A full national and international marketing plan is in flight with activity ramping up throughout 2019. There has been a huge amount of work undertaken in engaging with secondary schools, and there were two workshops in April with 56 teachers and 75 students from schools within New Zealand. School visits are also underway and the programme will feature strongly at the University's Open Day. This month there have been a number of key milestones met such as The Design Programme web pages going live, the completion of the property preliminary design and commencement of staff recruitment.

Work is underway to explore how the doctoral experience can be improved and is focused on three areas: application processes, workflow from application up to enrolment and candidate management to support the students from enrolment onwards. A business case for candidate management is being prepared and a preferred software solution has been identified.

5.5 The South Auckland/Epsom strategic initiative has three major areas of focus:

- Relocation of the Faculty of Education and Social Work (FESW) to the City Campus, and enabling all current Epsom-based teaching to be delivered from the City Campus.
- Defining the University's presence in South Auckland, post 2019, and preparing a brief for Property Services, that will enable that presence once the University is required to vacate its current premises on the MIT campus.
- Defining the University's future presence at Tai Tokerau, and preparing a brief for Property Services, that will enable that presence.

Property Services have captured FESW requirements and are currently working through options regarding accommodating these on the City Campus. Work continues on scoping the non- accommodation related aspects of the move, and forming the relevant working groups to support these aspects.

As we leave the MIT campus at the end of this year, Property Services are currently searching for a new property that will enable continuation of our current activities in South Auckland, as well as additional future activities in regard to an extended Foundation Programme. The provision of a student commons, so that our South Auckland-based students can have access to resources, and collaborate, on days and/or times when they are not attending the City Campus, has also been included in the property brief.

Given the end-of-life condition of our current facility at Tai Tokerau, a series of options regarding how we maintain our presence at the site are being developed. A preferred option will be confirmed by the Steering Committee in July.

5.6 The IRiS Benefits Realisation programme of work is now underway. Its scope includes;

- Further improvements to research reporting and the setting of research KPIs and targets.
- The development of Service Standards for research support and the continued support for research-focused Communities of Practice.
- Continuation of professional development for staff in new roles.
- Research project budget simplification.
- Definition of the BAU governance model for the research service.
- Progressing a revised technical services staff structure
  - HR consultation, feedback review, confirmation and redeployment is now complete. The new structure was confirmed 20 February.
  - Go-live for all faculties and LSRI's. Activities to transition impacted technical staff to the changed structure are underway and a Technical Services Working Group has been established. The new structures and positions went live on 1 May for all

impacted faculties/LSRIs, except FMHS which is aiming for 1 July. Further transition activities, in collaboration with the Technical Services Working Group, are underway to embed the new ways of working.

- Accounting changes to manage research facilities and capabilities.
- Changes to financial accounting and sub-contracting support for CoREs and NSCs

5.7 The Job Evaluation and Remuneration project will deliver a new job classification system for professional staff positions. The objective is to equip the University with a modern, robust, fair and transparent remuneration and reward framework for professional staff. SLT have confirmed their commitment to the approach and communications plan.

5.8 The Recruitment Technologies Project is implementing a solution to improve the University's online recruitment and on-boarding experience for job applicants and new staff. The implementation of SmartRecruiters (the applicant tracking software), end-to-end system integration, and standardised business processes will support recruitment of the best possible candidates through better applicant experience. SilkRoad Onboarding software will be implemented to manage all hires, after offer acceptance. This will provide a consistent candidate experience, improve data integrity, reduce the effort to collect candidate data, and ensure acceptance of University policies.

The configuration of both SmartRecruiters and SilkRoad Onboarding, and the coding changes to PeopleSoft HR, are now almost complete. Data is flowing automatically between all of the systems, supporting full testing and refinement of the integrations. The current focus is on testing the PeopleSoft HR component. It is important that this task is executed diligently, due to the potential to impact the payroll process. Attendance at the informational Roadshows has been good, which has helped raise awareness across the University. Hands-on computer-based training is now being delivered to end-users, with additional sessions being added in response to demand. Go live is expected in Q3 2019.

5.9 Digital Strategy & Architecture are partnering with leadership teams across the University to describe Business Capability Road Maps. The engagement builds out from the University's Digital Strategy (2018) to understand each group's strategic priorities over the next 5 years and beyond and how the digital technologies need to evolve to support those objectives, and initiatives required to deliver those changes for the up-and-coming 2020 portfolio.

5.10 The Service Performance group has been focusing on embedding the practices associated with the BRM (Business Relationship Manager) role and the Service Management area.

The Service Management team is responsible for the governance, compliance and continual service improvement of IT services. Some of the Service Management activities include: delivering education sessions to refresh Connect staff on key good practices; simplification of the Business Service Catalogue on the IT Portal; designing and implementing metrics and dashboards for reporting; defining metrics (KPIs) to be able to appraise and measure performance, value and cost of our 140 Services and developing the Configuration Management (CMDB) solution.

The BRM role continues to embed with positive feedback being received from the Faculties around the value of this role through interaction with a wide range of senior stakeholders including DFOs, DFFs and Heads of Department. More work continues on clarifying the BRM role against other new Connect roles such as Product Owner and Service Delivery Manager.

5.11 Progress on B405 Engineering is continuing with a view to completion by October 2019. The critical factor impacting progress continues to be a severe lack of subcontractor resources. Property Services continues to work closely with the lead contractor to overcome any delays arising with the subcontracting industry and by sorting out design and resource issues as quickly as possible.

5.12 Construction of the School of Biological Studies fitout and associated decant works in the Thomas Building B110 continues. The completed B119 ClockTower cloisters and east extension received an award in the heritage category of the recent NZIA regional awards round. A similar award was also received for 44 Symonds Street; both awards acknowledging the skill of the teams involved.

5.13 Progress on the new student hall site at 35 Whitaker Place continues to be challenging. The programme is currently around eight weeks behind. The contractor believes that it will be able to improve on this but it is too early to estimate the final completion date.

5.14 Park West B507 is still slightly ahead of programme. Completion of Stage 1 to house Tamaki staff and students is still on target. Construction of the new Simulation Centre for Patient Safety in B502, including a new teaching room, is on programme, although some time has been lost due to asbestos removal.

5.15 The Recreation & Wellness Centre (RWC) preliminary design is complete and work is underway on developed design and enabling works. Planning continues for some structural and fire upgrades to KEIC B315, with minor works scheduled for later this year. Work has commenced for temporarily relocating Dance to B113 as part of provision of space for the new Design programme and the shift of FESW to the City campus.

5.16 Planning for the CAI design programme is underway as is the design of changes to B401 tower following the occupation of B405. Planning for the FESW shift to the City Campus is underway.

5.17 During Phase 1 of the Managed Print Services project, the team delivered the single biggest transformation of managed print in New Zealand. 99 building sites were visited by Ricoh and Connect End User Support teams and over 450 CAPS/Pharos devices were migrated to 'Follow Me' printing. Since the transition to 'Follow Me', over 21,000 staff and students have engaged successfully with the new printing service, involving 287,000 print jobs, 2M print pages using 1M pieces of paper equivalent to 176 trees. This information will be useful going forward in setting our Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) on increasing our sustainability and reducing cost from our print service.

5.18 Property Services issued a work engagement letter to LESU for AV installation in the new Engineering Building B405 comprised of 5 packages, broken down by floors and requirement type. Work is expected to start from September and be fully completed before the start of Semester 1 in 2020.

5.19 The following new major gifts and pledges were received by ARD in April:

- \$167,000 from the Hearing Research Foundation of New Zealand for hearing research at the Eisdell Moore Centre;
- \$100,000 from John Mayo for the Mayo Memorial Endowment in the Faculty of Law;
- \$100,000 from the Wallath Trust for hardship grants for MBChB students;
- \$60,000 from Boon Kheng Ong for the Jeannie Cheong Lean Engineering Memorial Award; and
- \$US40,000 from Stuart Feigin for the US Friends Restricted Purposes Fund.

5.20 Close to 200 guests attended an ARD-organised VIP event in the Supper Room at the Auckland Town Hall prior to the Grad Gala on 2 May. The event was hosted by the Vice-Chancellor and was attended by donors and other University VIPs. The Grad Gala is a popular annual event and provides an opportunity for ARD to strengthen relationships with supporters. This year the Grad Gala programme included performances from the winner of the 2019 Grad Gala Soloist Competition, the University of Auckland Symphony Orchestra, the Jazz Big Band and Pop Music students.

5.21 The 2018 Annual Report to Donors was published in late May and mailed to 1,594 donors with a postcard going to 4,827 donors, thanking them for their support and directing them to the website for the full report and the financial statements. 2018 was an exceptional year for philanthropy at the University, with the total amount given or pledged (\$65,172,815) again surpassing the previous year's total (\$64,720,154). Other highlights in the annual report are that the University's Annual Appeal Programme attracted a larger number of first-time donors (1,124) than in previous years and that there was greater involvement from our alumni and friends community through attending University events, participating in volunteering programmes and interacting via communications than in previous years. By the end of 2018, 6,622 donors had given to the Campaign "For All Our Futures". The Campaign will close on 31 October.

5.22 Members of staff who are donors to the University attended an event at University House on 15 May at which they were thanked for their generosity and invited to be advocates for the upcoming staff giving appeal. The MC was Faculty of Engineering Development Manager Paul Cunningham, with Dr Bridget Kool of the Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences as guest speaker and the VC giving the final address. All three are staff givers who spoke of their own motivations for supporting the work of the University as part of their messages. The event was held ahead of the staff giving appeal, which is to be mailed to staff on 27 May. The new campaign is called "Hands Up For Students" and will encourage staff to support students through contributing to emergency funding and wellbeing initiatives. A staff giving video was screened at the event and will be uploaded to staff channels.

## **6. STRONG PARTNERSHIPS WITH KEY ORGANISATIONS AND COMMUNITIES**

6.1 The University is partnering with Bauer Media to produce a magazine aimed at school leavers which includes content about the benefits of living in Auckland, studying at the University, the student services available as well as recent graduate success stories. The special edition will be distributed to all secondary schools throughout New Zealand in early July and will also encourage students to attend the University's Open Day.

6.2 The New Zealand eScience Infrastructure (NeSI) is supporting the Ministry of Business Innovation & Employment (MBIE) in mapping out longer term options for national investments in eResearch (ref <https://doi.org/10.17608/k6.auckland.7081229.v2>). This options analysis will include considerations around NeSI and the advanced research network REANNZ. Meanwhile, NeSI has been granted a two year contract extension to allow the NeSI.3 Business Case the opportunity to align with MBIE's options analysis.

6.3 Tamara Al-Salim, Identity and Access Management, was invited to present her case study on 'Establishing a mature, strategically-aligned IAM business capability' at the Gartner Identity and Access Management Summit in London early March 2019. Tamara has since been engaged to participate in feedback sessions as well as joining the Gartner advisory board, helping shape their agenda and tracks for the next summit event.

Tamara was also hosted in Doha, Qatar by Weill Cornell Medical College for two days, where she ran knowledge sharing sessions and workshops to show case the work that has been done and planned to be done by her team within the identity space and the impact it has on the rest of the organisation. The impact of this visit has seen her team engaged by Weill Cornell to help frame up a directory consolidation project similar to the one delivered by the identity team 2 years ago.

Tamara was accepted into the Leading Change Institute 2019 run by EDUCAUSE and has also made the list of finalists in the inaugural CAUDIT awards 2019.



6.4 Good engagement and connections have been made across a number of Russell Group Universities as part of a UK study tour that was combined with the Cubane Uniforum conference. Key themes of discovery and investigation with these universities were centred around online learning capability, digital transformation, organisational design, and Doctoral management. The tour proved a great success and many of the UK universities showed great interest in our IT Transformation programme and new operating model. Of particular note were the new connections established with Manchester University who are on a very similar stage in their transformation journey.

6.5 The Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research) attended the WUN (World Universities Network) Conference and Annual General Meeting at University College Dublin, Ireland from 21 to 24 May.

6.6 The University of Auckland has launched an ambitious campaign to engage its community of over 200,000 alumni, staff, students and friends in the biggest volunteering drive in its 136 year history.

Graduates around the globe are being encouraged to pledge one hour of their time to a cause during national Volunteer Impact Week, held from 16 to 22 June. Current staff and students are also encouraged to take part.

Volunteer Impact Week is a global celebration of giving back which utilises the talent, skills and altruistic nature of the University of Auckland community. Pledges can be made via the University's website, where volunteers can draw inspiration from a range of group or individual projects, or submit an idea for a new volunteering initiative.

## 7. TREATY OF WAITANGI /TE TIRITI O WAITANGI PARTNERSHIPS FOR MUTUAL BENEFIT

7.1 Key deliverables for the Office of the Pro Vice-Chancellor Māori have been agreed. They are as follows;

- Agreed new name for University with support of mana whenua (Auckland, Tai Tokerau and Tainui) before December 2019 with advice to the Council on process and progress (see below)
- New Terms of Reference for Rūnanga, recommending appointment of members by PVC Māori. This will be provided to Council for its next meeting for approval. Potential appointees and areas for inclusion are senior staff from Waipapa, Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga, Service Units, Te Reo/Tikanga expertise and students. Rūnanga meetings will remain open for all Māori staff and PVC Equity and PVC Pācific will be members *ex-officio*
- Refreshed Memorandum of Understanding with Ngāti Whātua – draft for signature by early 2020
- Te Reo Policy Implementation Plan (Project Manager recruitment underway with agreed template provided by USPO). Scoping document and Implementation Plan completed by the end of 2019
- Noho marae agreed by VC for SLT Planning Retreat for November 2019. Working with the Planning Office to organise either Waipapa Marae, or Orakei for this three-day retreat. Programme to be confirmed, but likely to include Te Reo implementation and development, Tikanga and Te Tiriti for day 1. There may be some opportunity to include Council for part of the first day
- Vision Matauranga policy guidelines by Expert group including Kairataki by December 2019, with ethics to support this vision
- Possible Kāhui (group of experts) with Iwi Māori/ Māori to advise relationships with mana whenua or similar to be explored
- Community of Interest with Kaiarahi meeting monthly with Kairataki and quarterly meetings of Deputy Deans and Professors with Professor Kiro (Prof Linda Nikora, Prof Papaarangi Reid, Prof Tracey McIntosh, Dr Te Kawehau Hoskins)

7.2 The University Council have asked the Pro Vice-Chancellor Māori to advise on how best to progress the Māori name for the University and also what process is required. The following process is now underway;

- Meet with the main mana whenua for Auckland and Tai Tokerau regions (Ngāti Whātua, Ngāti Paoa, Kawerau A Maki, Tainui federation and with the Chair of Amokura – a Consortium of Tai Tokerau Iwi including Ngāpuhi, Ngāti Wai, Ngāti Hine, Ngāti Kahu, Ngāti Kuri, Te Rarawa)
- Discuss with them the suggestion of changing the Māori name of the University and canvass the reasons for doing this
- Ask if they would like to be part of a process for renaming the University and if they have any specific suggestions for such a name
- Agree to a follow up with them
- If Iwi/Hapū agree to be involved and interested in a name change and we agree a process for doing this, then the Vice Chancellor will be advised. It may be that they will wish to meet with the VC and/or Chancellor once we are closer to a possible Māori name for the University

## 8. A PUBLIC UNIVERSITY OF GLOBAL STANDING

8.1 In the recent Times Higher Education University Impact Rankings 2019, the University of Auckland was ranked number one worldwide for sustainability development impact. This outstanding result recognises the University's commitment to sustainability and making a positive social impact. It is currently being promoted on outdoor billboards, print, and across digital platforms and social media channels.

8.2 Auckland Online continues to progress its operational build working with web, central marketing, media production and infrastructure teams. The business case is now verbally approved between DVC(O), CFO, CDO and Director, Auckland Online; with the final supporting components for USPO in progress. A refined Faculty finance model has been developed to enable the Faculties to partner with Auckland Online on approved programmes. Both Faculty of Arts and Education are tentatively scheduled to begin online course development in September/October this year, with the first teaching period scheduled for March 2020 (TBC).

8.3 Connect recently released its [promotional video](#), produced by the University's Media Productions team. The video reflects the aspirations and ambitions of Connect to help enable our colleagues across the University with digital and technological outcomes necessary for us to remain New Zealand's top ranked University and a world leader in research and teaching.

8.4 Jenny Dixon, Caroline Daley and Deborah McAlister attended the U21 AGM and Annual Network meetings hosted by the University of Maryland, 1-3 May. Caroline, as Co-Chair, presented on behalf of the Researcher Engagement Cluster and Jenny chaired the Senior Leaders Meeting. Alongside network business, the symposium and network meeting addressed topics such as student mental health and well-being, case studies of how partner universities are addressing UN sustainable development goals, and US trends in higher education.

8.5 In April and May, International Office staff were involved in recruitment and business development activity in the following countries: USA, India, China, Colombia, Brazil, Mexico, Peru, Oman, Saudi Arabia, and Fiji.

8.6 In the week beginning 20 May, along with participating in alumni events in Beijing and Shanghai, senior staff undertook a programme of meetings in both cities. The Dean of Science, John Hosking, and Associate Dean of Science, Sebastian Link, met with representatives of Beijing Sports University and Beijing Institute of Technology, signing various collaborative agreements. Jenny Dixon met with NZ Ambassador Clare Fearnley, and visited the New Zealand Centre at Peking University. In Shanghai, she met with staff at the NZ Consulate and senior leaders at Shanghai Jiao Tong University. Jenny attended the annual Shanghai Forum at the end of the week, presenting on the topic of international collaboration.

8.7 A strong delegation of University staff attended the annual NAFSA conference in Washington DC (27-31 May). This conference is the world's largest international education conference and draws thousands of delegates. It provides multiple opportunities to pursue agreements for student mobility and progressing partner collaborations.

8.8 The International Office hosted the following visits:

- University of Bologna, 1-5 April
- HEC Montreal, George Washington University, University of New Caledonia, University of Southampton (2-3 April) as part of the 360 International Mobility Fair.
- Renmin University, 8 April

- Northeast Forestry University, 9 April
- Shanghai University of Sport, 11-12 April
- University of Manchester, 15 April
- German Prime Minister's Fellow, 18 April
- Ningbo University, 29 April
- Shandong University and Australian Education Management Group, 30 April
- East China Normal University, China, 6 May
- Tsinghua University, China, 7 May
- University of North Carolina, 8 May
- City University of Hong Kong, China, 9 May
- Jinan University, China, 13 May
- The Thailand Research Fund, Thailand, 13 May
- Chinese Academy of Forestry, 14 May
- Hohai University, China, 16 May
- Beijing Academy of Educational Sciences, China, 17 May
- Guangzhou Wanglaoji Pharmaceutical Co, 20 May

8.9 Agreements finalised and signed:

- East China Normal University, Study Abroad Agreement
- HEC Montreal, Student Exchange Agreement
- HEC Montreal, Memorandum of Understanding
- Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Study Abroad Agreement

8.10 Over the past year, a working group of students and staff have been drafting a Code of Conduct for the University of Auckland. The purpose of the Code of Conduct is to clarify and maintain a standard of behaviour expected of all members of the University of Auckland community.

The Code of Conduct supports the University's aspiration to be a safe, inclusive, equitable and respectful community of staff, students, alumni, supporters, visitors and contractors who, through fairness and intellectual rigour, achieve academic excellence to the benefit of all.

## 9. SECTOR ISSUES

9.1 The Education Minister Hon Chris Hipkins took the step, following Victoria University of Wellington's unsuccessful application to change its name, to insert clauses into the Education Act 1989 amending the process for NZ universities to change their name. He advised this move on 8 May and it was passed into law on 9 May. Under the new provisions a resolution of the full Parliament is required for a university to change its name. Previously it required only the approval of the Minister of Education.

9.2 The 2019 Government Budget, delivered in the House on 30 May, provides for some changes in funding, but in terms of purchasing power essentially does no more than retain the picture of the last two decades, which is one of real cuts in funding per student each year:

- The Student Achievement Component (SAC) will increase by 1.8%. Compared to the Budget's estimate of wages growing by an average of 3.4% over the same 2020 period this means yet another cut in funding in real terms
- There are no changes to funding for the PBRF or Centres of Research Excellence
- Funding for the Centres for Asia Pacific Excellence (CAPEs) decreases by \$125,000
- The Entrepreneurial Universities programme and ICT Graduate Schools programme will be discontinued from the end of the current contracts, and any unspent funds will be reallocated. It would appear that after 2020, student places associated with the ICT Graduate Schools will be funded through the SAC and we will presumably lose the incremental revenue that funded internships and industry engagement.
- There will be some increases to research funds for which the University competes. While these are welcome it is important to remember that these funds are not inflation adjusted, so some of the increases will just be compensating for past declines in value of the funds:
  - A 12.1% increase of \$8.5 million to the Marsden Fund which invests in discovery research
  - A 16.7% increase of \$17 million for the Health Research Council to provide secure support for longitudinal health studies, strategic leadership for the health sector and to increase health research undertaken
  - A 3% increase of \$6.6 million in the Endeavour Fund:
- There will be increases in funding for sectors related to well-being which will be of interest to the university sector:
  - \$95m over four years to fund 2,480 more teacher education places
  - \$1.9b for mental health over four years including \$455 million to train mental health workers to be placed in primary health services; addiction treatment; nurses in schools; services for offenders; and other areas
  - \$197m has been set aside for implementing the vocational education reforms, funded from unspent Fees-Free subsidies.
  - The School Leavers' Toolkit will get \$3.5m to develop resources for schools (citizenship, financial literacy)
  - \$8.5m will be spent in 2019/20 on the Global Research Alliance on Agricultural Greenhouse Gases
  - \$25m will be spent on the Agricultural Climate Change Research Platform
  - \$28 million over five years will be spent on strategic science solutions to combat Kauri dieback

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Vice-Chancellor

**Government Meetings**

<b>DATE</b>	<b>MEETING</b>	<b>ATTENDING</b>
9 April	Visit by President Li, North East Forestry University, Harbin	VC, Dean of Science, International Office (IO)
11 April	Shanghai University of Sport visit	DVC(SE), Dean of Science
29 April 29-5 May	AEMG/Shandong University, China	Dean of Science, IO
30 April-3 May	Universitas 21 AGM and Annual Presidents Meeting hosted by the University of Maryland	DVC(SE), Dean of Graduate Studies, IO Network Manager
6 May	Visit by Professor Rongming WANG, Vice President East China Normal University and delegation.	DVC(SE), Professor Bernadette Luciano, Associate Dean International (ADI), Faculty of Arts, International Office
9 May	Visit by Professor Horace IP, Vice President (Student Affairs) City University of Hong Kong and delegation	DVC(SE), IO, and Campus Life
15-17 May	Brisbane Oceania leaders meeting	DVC(SE)
13-15 May	Going Global Conference in Berlin	IO Director
18-25 May	Worldwide Universities Network AGM, Conference and pre-conference workshops, hosted by University College Dublin	DVC(R) Professor Jim Metson, Associate Professors Barbara Grant, and Susanna Trnka, Professors Andreas Neef and Ngaire Kerse, and IO Director Brett Berquist
19-24 May	China: alumni events in Beijing and Shanghai, meetings with Chinese university partners in both cities, Embassy (Beijing) and Consulate (Shanghai)	DVC(SE), MSR, Dean of Science, Professor Sebastian Link
25-27 May	Shanghai Forum, Fudan	DVC(SE), MSR
31 May	Visit by Australian High Commissioner, HE Patricia Forsythe	VC, DVC(SE)

VC – Vice-Chancellor

DVC(SE) – Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Strategic Engagement)

DVC(R ) – Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research)

## Appendix 1

## Auckland Bioengineering Institute (ABI)

April	Media	Link	Academic/Summary
30	Voxy.co.nz	<a href="#">Soft inflatable robots for outer space</a>	<b>Joe Ashby and Iain Anderson:</b> Soft inflatable robots for out space, technology drawing on years of expertise
25	Otago Daily Times	<a href="#">New device helps detect vision issues</a>	<b>Jason Turuwhenua:</b> Device could help detect vision problems in children - early intervention for sight problems.
24	Radio NZ	<a href="#">A new device could help detect eye problems in 2-year-olds</a>	<b>Jason Turuwhenua</b> device developed to detect vision problem in children; awarded MBIE's gold status.
16	smithsonianmag	<a href="#">Inside Professor Nanayakkara's Futuristic Augmented Human Lab</a>	<b>Suranga Nanayakkara, Denys Matthies, Pablo Gallego</b> - seamless human-computer interfaces
2	University release	<a href="#">Major funding grant to investigate the diabetic heart</a>	<b>Dr Kenneth Tran</b> awarded \$150,000 from Health Research Council's Explorer Grant.

## Faculty of Arts

April	Media	Link	Academic/Summary
30	newsroom.co.nz	<a href="#">Terror on its patch</a>	<b>Joseph Bulbulia:</b> how the media has covered Chch attack.
29	RNZ, Gisborne Herald, Westport News	<a href="#">Far right hate speech an 'international epidemic'</a>	<b>Steve Matthewman:</b> pathways into white supremacy and understanding why people turn to hate.
	newsroom.co.nz	<a href="#">Robots won't replace all that makes us human</a>	<b>Robert Greenberg (opinion):</b> Changing world of work and place of an Arts degree.
	Northern Advocate, NZ Herald, Herald on Sun.	<a href="#">Why we love good rituals</a>	<b>Ciara Cremin:</b> gender reveal parties pigeonhole babies at birth and can be harmful.
24	RNZ	<a href="#">Avengers Endgame: NZ first to see Earth's mightiest heroes</a>	<b>Neal Curtis:</b> on Avengers Endgame premiere.
	SciBlogs.co.nz	<a href="#">English go is went in the past tense form</a>	<b>Scott Allan:</b> late linguistics lecturer remembered.
21	SST/ Stuff	<a href="#">Making dirty money clean</a>	<b>John Bishop:</b> on ethics of money laundering.

17	The Big Idea	<a href="#">Lowdown #41: A Rollicking Affair</a>	<b>Erin Griffey:</b> First NZ woman a Fellow of the Society of Antiquities of London.
	booksellers.co	<a href="#">Shortlist for Michael Gifkins Prize</a>	<b>Angelique Kasmara - creative writing alumna:</b>
	ONE News	<a href="#">Man pleads not guilty to greenstone mere theft<sup>o</sup></a>	<b>Ngarino Ellis:</b> on man who stole mere from Auckland Museum.
	Matangi Tonga	<a href="#">Anita Mani secures role at Microsoft</a>	<b>Anita Mani- alumna:</b> secures a role with Microsoft in.
13	Weekend Press	<a href="#">White supremacy by another name</a>	<b>Chris Wilson:</b> far-right movements funded by Chch shooter.
12	CNN online	<a href="#">Zain Ali quoted in CNN online story</a>	<b>Zain Ali:</b> on racism and the Christchurch attacks.
10	RNZ, Stuff, Dateline Pacific	<a href="#">Maori grew taro in Aotearoa hundreds of years ago</a>	<b>Simon Holdaway:</b> mentioned in story about taro pollen discovery on Great Mercury Island.
	Lawsociety.co.nz Gisborne Herald,	<a href="#">Tiana Epati becomes President of the NZ Law Society</a>	<b>Tiana Epati – arts and law alumna:</b> new President of the New Zealand Law Society.
5	LiveNews.co.nz	<a href="#">Animal welfare and the making of modern America</a>	<b>Faculty of Arts Hood Fellow, Janet M Davis (event)</b> public lecture on animal welfare in July.
4	Massey Uni website	<a href="#">Japanese language exponent awarded</a>	<b>Penny Shino (alumna):</b> award from the Ambassador of Japan to NZ on her contribution to Japanese language.
	Stuff	<a href="#">Mongolian Bones discovery</a>	<b>Sarah Karstens – PhD student:</b> quoted on her team’s discoveries about Bronze age human bones in Mongolia.
3	RNZ	<a href="#">Lindsay Diggekmann on the Crusades</a>	<b>Lindsay Diggelmann:</b> Crusaders’ name and history.
2	Radio New Zealand	<a href="#">Brexit deadlock: No decision</a>	<b>Stephen Hoadley:</b> on the Brexit deadlock and what is likely to happen next.
	The Dom Post	<a href="#">The care conundrum</a>	<b>Tracey McIntosh:</b> on placing children in state care.

**Faculty of Business & Economics**

<b>April</b>	<b>Media</b>	<b>Link</b>	<b>Academic/Summary</b>
28	TV One Marae	No link	Carla Houkamau why many Māori don't have life insurance.
27	thespinoff	<a href="#">The headset that allows you to use a computer just by blinking your eyes</a>	Thought-Wired technology founded from University's business planning competition Spark ( <b>Velocity</b> ).
26	Radio NZ	<a href="#">Samoan church implicated in cryptocurrency scam</a>	<b>Professor Alex Sims</b> on cryptocurrency scandals
	NZ Herald, Gisb. Herald	<a href="#">High-flying DNA company Biomatters sold offshore</a>	NZ tech business shared \$1 million growth funding through <b>Entrepreneurs' Challenge</b> .
22	NZ Herald	<a href="#">Political Roundup: Why the CGT had to be ruled out</a>	<b>Susan St John</b> 'risk free rate method or net equity approach would be superior to a CGT.
	Stuff, Manawatu Std, Timaru Herald	<a href="#">Farmers diverse bra campaign a stark contrast to last year's photoshop-fail</a>	<b>Mike Lee</b> on the changes to Farmers adverts following criticism that they were lacking in diversity.
18	Voxy.co.nz	<a href="#">Retirement Income Policy Review one-day summit</a>	The Retirement Policy and Research Centre a one-day public summit (event).
	Stuff, Dom Post Wknd	<a href="#">Generation gain</a>	<b>Ryan Greenaway-McGrevy</b> comments on financial things that are different for millennials.
16	NZ Herald, Ashburton Guardian	<a href="#">'Staring down a barrel': Kiwis lugging mortgages set for tough retirement</a>	<b>Retirement Policy Research Centre</b> says 41,000 seniors need accommodation supplement to boost their superannuation
13	Guardian Aus + 4 more	<a href="#">Wellcome Trust drops plans to trial four-day working week</a>	UoA study quoted - Increased stress working 4 day weeks.
12	Radio NZ	<a href="#">Who's afraid of Julian Assange and WikiLeaks?</a>	<b>Visiting Fellow Professor Marianne Franklin</b> (opinion) on protection of Julian Assange's rights and freedoms
	Matangi Tonga, Voxy,	<a href="#">Anita Mani secures role at Microsoft</a>	<b>Anita Mani</b> (Student) offered a role with Microsoft.
11	timesunion.com + 21 others	<a href="#">Capstone Strategic Promotes Edelweiss Harrison to Vice President</a>	Alumna <b>Edelweiss Harrison</b> Vice President of Capstone Strategic.
	thespinoff.co.nz	<a href="#">What's my size? StrutFit is taking the guesswork out of buying shoes online</a>	Born out of <b>Centre for Innovation and Entrepreneurship</b> , StrutFit allows shoppers to virtually 'try-on' shoes
10	Stuff, Dom Pst, Weekend Press,	<a href="#">Minimum wage jobs 'might pay better than that shiny new sales opportunity</a>	<b>Manfred Krafft</b> on multi-level marketing schemes.

9	Voxy.co.nz	<a href="#">More than 1000 sign pro-Capital Gains Tax petition</a>	<b>Tim Hazledine</b> mention - call by Tax Justice Aotearoa to support reformation of tax laws
8	Stuff.co.nz	<a href="#">NZ businesses band together to foster workplace diversity</a>	<b>Mike Lee</b> - calls for diversity initiatives when recruiting - NZ has laws to protect people
6	Listener, Msn.com	<a href="#">HAPPY MEDIUM</a>	<b>Tim Hazledine</b> on whether New Zealand's middle class are being financially squeezed.
5	NZ Herald	<a href="#">Child-poverty targets just got tougher to reach</a>	<b>Susan St John/ Yun So</b> solo parents spend 33-44 % disposable incomes on housing costs.
	Northern Advocate	<a href="#">Why plaster homes can't shake-off price stigma</a>	<b>Michael Rehmon</b> the stigma of plaster clad homes following NZ leaky building crisis.
3	TV One (News)	<a href="#">What's in a name?</a> Also, Reuters, World News, Irish Examiner etc	<b>Mike Lee</b> on how the Crusaders are considering a name change.
	Stuff, Auckland Now, Radio NZ (The Panel)	<a href="#">Consumers left in the dark about dodgy business dealings</a>	<b>Alex Sims</b> concerned consumers are being left in the dark because Disputes Tribunal orders are rarely made public
	Hibiscusmatters	<a href="#">Freightlink</a>	<b>Alumna Swan-Lynn Lee</b> has become the new head of Freightlink.
2	Stuff.co.nz, and around NZ.	<a href="#">Paymark experimenting with facial recognition at Spark's 5G innovation hub</a>	<b>Gehan Gunasekara</b> on the issues with facial recognition technology.
	Hawke's Bay Today	<a href="#">No-exemptions CGT is fair</a>	<b>Professor Tim Hazledine</b> (Opinion) how a Capital Gains Tax is fair.
1	autotalk.co.nz, Voxy.co.nz	<a href="#">Rawlings expected to be ComCom chair</a>	<b>Alumna Anna Rawlings</b> expected to be named the new Commerce Commission Chair.
	WineNZ	<a href="#">The (other) battle of BANNOCKBURN</a>	<b>Christine Woods</b> carrying out an independent review of the Bannockburn wine region,
	Wild Tomato	<a href="#">Strong business acumen and community links</a>	<b>Alumnus Alex Barton</b> feature.

**Faculty of Creative Arts and Industries (CAI)**

<b>April</b>	<b>Media</b>	<b>Link</b>	<b>Academic/Summary</b>
30	architecturenow	<a href="#">Dam fine curve: Symonds Street Flats</a>	<b>Julia Gatley</b> on University of Auckland's mixed record of looking after its modern heritage.
27	stuff.co.nz	<a href="#">Gavin Hipkins: Erewhon (2014) - Film Screening</a>	<b>Gavin Hipkins'</b> film based on the novel by Samuel Butler, conjunction with an exhibition
	Weekend Herald	<a href="#">HEART OF GLASS Grand DESIGNS</a>	<b>Sara Hughes</b> (alumni) has created New Zealand's largest-ever public art works
25	timarucourier.co.nz	<a href="#">Show in Twizel to celebrate the sea</a>	<b>Moana Maniapoto</b> (Distinguished Alumni).
23	The Big Idea	<a href="#">Finalists of Fieldays No8 Wire Award</a>	<b>Linda Tyler</b> ; judge of 2019 Fieldays No.8 Wire Art Award
20	NZ Herald	<a href="#">Mental health battles following deaths of Rotorua parents</a>	<b>Tegan Allpress</b> (student) battling depression, anxiety and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder
18	Otago Daily Times	<a href="#">Coming full circle</a>	<b>Imogen Taylor</b> (Elam alumni) - Frances Hodgkins Fellow.
	Otago Daily Times	<a href="#">ART SEEN</a>	Work by Elam alumni, Fiona Pardington
17	Whanganui Midwk	<a href="#">Singer's tribute to the ocean</a>	<b>Moana Maniapoto</b> (Distinguished Alumni).
16	architecturenow	<a href="#">Crit: Occupying the boundary</a>	<b>Jeremy Priest</b> (student) talks about his work
	NZ Herald	<a href="#">? Ask Away</a>	Columnist Eli Orzessek begins MFA at Elam
14	Radio New Zealand	<a href="#">JoA's new 'virtual organ'</a>	<b>James Tibbles</b> , on School of Music's new Virtual organ.
12	architecturewomen	<a href="#">Sandy Hayward</a>	<b>Alumni</b> : NZ Registered Architect practicing Sydney,
	Voxy.co.nz	<a href="#">Waikato staff donate to Hospital</a>	<b>Fiona Pardington</b> (alumni) artwork donated

11	architecturenow	<a href="#">Wins and losses: Natalie Allen</a>	<b>Natalie Allen</b> (alumni) - The Urban Advisory.
<b>9</b>	<b>UoA release</b>	<a href="#">It started with a toy violin</a>	<b>Winner of Grad Gala Soloist Competition, Diane Huh,</b>
7	Sun Live	<a href="#">42nd Youth Jazz Competition</a>	<b>Dixon Nacey</b> judges 42nd National Youth Jazz Competition
6	Rotorua Daily Post	<a href="#">Our People: Eugene Kara</a>	<b>Eugene Kara</b> (alumni) crafts taonga
4	architecturewomen	<a href="#">Evelyn Wai</a>	<b>Evelyn Wai</b> (Student) profile
3	NBR	<a href="#">Beca appoints NZ GM for transport &amp; infrastructure</a>	Andrea Rickard (Alumni) new Beca general manager
2	RNZ The Panel	<a href="#">Designing Better Homes: NZ Green Building and Lifemark</a>	<b>Bill McKay</b> how tall fences around a new subdivision is coming out of NZ's Fencing Act.
1	Metro	<a href="#">Yours, etc</a>	Letter responding <b>Anthony Byrt's</b> article on recent student protests re library closures
	Architecture NZ	<a href="#">Dam Fine Curve</a>	<b>Julia Gatley</b> , on the mixed response to modernist heritage, at the University of Auckland.
	Architecture NZ	<a href="#">UNIT Y TRUST</a>	<b>Michael Davis</b> established the UNIT Y Charitable Trust
	Architecture NZ	<a href="#">Loss and libraries</a>	<b>Lynda Simmons</b> on the closure of the Architecture and Planning Library.
	Aus Women's Weekly	<a href="#">Bicycles, babies &amp; a better WORLD</a>	<b>Julie Anne</b> Genter (alumni) profile

**Faculty of Education and Social Work (EDWS)**

April	Media	Link	Academic/Summary
29	Voxy	<a href="#">Game changer for learning our history</a>	<b>Ruth Lemon/Richard Durham:</b> design board game exploring early Pakeha/Māori engagement.
26	Taupo & Turangi Weekender	<a href="#">Pike's challenge to young Kiwis</a>	<b>William Pike – alumnus:</b> Profile of the University of Auckland 2019 Young alumnus of the Year.
29	educationcentral	<a href="#">Levelling the playing field for our kids</a>	<b>Wayne Smith/ Rod Philpot:</b> comparison of education systems in Norway, Sweden and NZ.
3	Voxy.co.nz, NZ Herald, The Big Idea	<a href="#">The art of making us a healthier and happier nation</a>	<b>Peter O'Connor:</b> Launch- national network Te Ora Auaha Creative Wellbeing Alliance
1	Ponsonby News	<a href="#">Fixing our faltering education system</a>	<b>Peter O'Connor:</b> quoted in an editorial/op ed about the Tomorrow's Schools Taskforce.

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**Faculty of Engineering**

April	Media	Link	Academic/Summary
23	HeliHub	<a href="#">Electric helicopter creators to receive award</a>	<b>Glen Dromgoole</b> (alumni) presents AHMEC Award
	NZ Herald	<a href="#">Weighing the benefits of 'green' hydrogen</a>	<b>Harvey Weake,</b> what the clean, green future of NZ energy looks like.
8	EdGazette NZ	<a href="#">Chatbots and robots</a>	Event for students on the future of AI
6	TVNZ 1	Link no longer available	<b>Henry Williams;</b> can robots be blamed when things go wrong
2	The Press	<a href="#">Quake warning system mooted</a>	Reference to researchers investigating early warning system for earthquakes.
1	Radio NZ	<a href="#">The New Zealand EV gurus charging a wireless future</a>	<b>Grant Covic</b> - the stumbling block to electric vehicles the need to install and connect chargers to cars.
	NZ Food Technology	<a href="#">AUCKLAND RESEARCHERS ANALYSE DAIRY PROCESSING DATA</a>	<b>Nick Dupree</b> (Postdoc researcher) I2C2 improve s process simulation and control in dairy and other industries.
	Radio NZ	<a href="#">The New Zealand EV gurus charging a wireless future</a>	<b>Grant Covic and John Boys;</b> people being put off electric cars, by the fear of running out of juice

**Faculty of Health and Medical Sciences (FMHS)**

<b>April</b>	<b>Media</b>	<b>Link</b>	<b>Academic/Summary</b>
30	The News-Westport	<a href="#">Experts back 'active transport'</a>	<b>Alistair Woodward:</b> UoO-led report aimed at getting Kiwis into active transport
29	stuff.co.nz	<a href="#">Science: Are we performing at our best?</a>	<b>Siouxie Wiles (OPINION):</b> Pre PBRF comment.
	Sydney Herald, The Age, WA Today, Brisbane Times, WEB MSN	<a href="#">Blue light, the bane of sleep, may speed up recovery after surgery</a> (also stuff)	<b>Guy Warman:</b> Blue-light therapy helping patients to beat the jet-lag effect of general anaesthetics
	noted.co.nz, MSN NZ	<a href="#">The psychology of domestic abuse</a>	<b>FMHS</b> survey - more than half NZ women likely to experience violence in relationships
28	Radio NZ Gisborne Herald	<a href="#">Health apps warnings after private data given to Facebook,</a>	<b>Bruce Arroll:</b> Warning when using digital apps to help with depression or quitting smoking.
	ONE News	<a href="#">Calls for funding to determine chromosomal abnormalities in pregnant women</a>	<b>Peter Stone:</b> Calls are intensifying for public funding of a blood test
	stuff.co.nz, Sunday Star Times	<a href="#">Corrections repeatedly failed to give meds to HIV positive prisoner</a>	<b>Mark Thomas:</b> Senior medical specialist slammed for repeated failures to provide HIV medication
	NZ Herald	<a href="#">Niki Bezzant: The thin red line</a>	Study <b>co-led by FMHS</b> analysed diets of UK people who developed colorectal cancer.
	stuff.co.nz Sunday Star Times	<a href="#">Women are taking over male-dominated obstetrics and gynecology field</a>	<b>Cindy Farquhar:</b> Men who specialise in women's health could become a rare breed
27	NZHerald.co.nz Rotorua Daily Post	<a href="#">Our People: Johan Morreau</a>	<b>Johann Moreau (Alumnus):</b> Children's health and welfare paramount.
26	wellnessdaily	<a href="#">Modest intake of meat still increases bowel cancer risk</a>	<b>Kathryn Bradbury:</b> Meat intake increases risk of bowel cancer
25	New Zealand Dr Online	<a href="#">+Print Archive, The rise and rise of nurse practitioners</a>	<b>Michal Boyd</b> from the US where there are 250,000 nurse practitioners, to New Zealand.
24	RNZ, ODT	<a href="#">New device could help detect eye problems in 2-year-olds</a>	<b>Ben Thompson:</b> A new device for early intervention against lifelong sight problems.
	hinz.org.nz	<a href="#">Is e-therapy the answer to our youth mental health issues?</a>	<b>Sally Merry:</b> Working to connect young people to therapy and advice by offering services online.
	hinz.org.nz	<a href="#">Youth mental health digital ecosystem created</a>	<b>UoA researchers</b> are creating youth mental health e-therapies that incorporate trials
	hospitalhealth.	<a href="#">New epileptic seizure treatment for kids to impact globally</a>	<b>Stuart Dalziel:</b> No of children with epileptic seizures needing ventilation about to halve

	RNZ - Nine to Noon	<a href="#">Varroa mites and bee colony loss</a>	<b>Siouxie Wiles:</b> Damaged Wing Virus, varroa mite, and collapse of bee colonies.
	Stuff, Waikato Times Dom Post, The Press	<a href="#">We lack the 'policy space' to properly debate the big issues</a>	<b>Peter Davis (OPINION):</b> Who can advance an evidence-based policy in the public good?
	nzherald.co.nz Northern Advocate	<a href="#">Northland youth get taste of health careers at Rangatahi Health Symposium</a>	Kamo High School wants to study medicine at <b>UoA</b> next year.
	NZ Doctor	<a href="#">PEARLS Nurses effective as substitutes for doctors in primary care</a>	<b>Brian McAvoy (author):</b> Trained nurses provided care equal to or better than primary care doctors
23	newsroom.co.nz; yournz.org	<a href="#">NZ's potential cannabis policy pitfalls</a>	<b>Benedikt Fischer (OPINION):</b> should people decide about our drug laws via a referendum
	noted.co.nz; stuff.co.nz	<a href="#">The pioneering Kiwi surgeon who heads a world-leading team</a>	<b>Simon Talbot (Alumnus):</b> Recipient of Distinguished Alumni Award
20	University World News	<a href="#">Auckland wins top spot for Sustainable Development Goals</a>	Research programmes include <b>Auckland Cancer Society Research Centre,</b>
	RNZ, NZ Herald, BoP Times, - and across NZ	<a href="#">Two-fold approach to quitting smoking most successful</a>	<b>Chris Bullen:</b> Research suggest smokers are more likely to successfully quit if they use two different types of nicotine replacement therapies at once.
	Listener	<a href="#">A pox on non-vaxxers</a>	<b>Helen Petousis-Harris:</b> Chickenpox preferable to vaccination? Not if child is hospitalised.
19	News-Medical.Net	<a href="#">Emergency medicine doctors find better way to treat epileptic seizures in children</a>	<b>Stuart Dalziel:</b> Emergency medicine doctors have a better way to treat severe epileptic seizures
	Atlanta Journal, ecowatch.com; currenthollywood aliveforfootball.com yankeeunscripted.com	<a href="#">Study: One slice of bacon a day can increase risk for colon cancer 20%</a>	<b>Kathryn Bradbury:</b> Even a moderate amount of red or processed meat increases your risk of having colon cancer.
18	healthtimes.com.au, Newstalk medicalxpress.com, scienmag.com, sciencedaily.com, news-medical.net; healthcentral.nz	<a href="#">Breakthrough for children with serious epileptic seizures</a>  Plus NZ Herald and herald online	<b>Stuart Dalziel:</b> Emergency medicine doctors around the world now have a better way to treat severe epileptic seizures in children,
	noted.co.nz	<a href="#">Why take care when we talk about drug side effects</a>	<b>Keith Petrie</b> study referenced.

	New Zealand Herald	<a href="#">Don't blame Pharmac</a>	<b>Peter Davis (letter to editor):</b> Refutes headline - 100 women died of breast cancer while select committee considered a petition
	Te Puke Times	<a href="#">Rangatahi get taste of health work</a>	Te Whe pilot programme run by the Kia Ora Hauora, St John and Whakapiki ā ke ( <b>FMHS</b> )
17	nowtolove.co.nz	<a href="#">Developments in cancer research giving the experts hope</a>	An anti-cancer drug developed at <b>FMHS</b> picked up multi-million dollar funding
	Story ran across NZ	<a href="#">Study: Bowel cancer risk with even 'moderate' amount of red meat</a>	<b>Kathryn Bradbury:</b> Even eating a moderate amount of red and processed meat could put you at heightened risk of bowel cancer.
	healthcentral.nz	<a href="#">Passionate nurse practitioner advocate and scholar honoured</a>	Dr <b>Michal Boyd</b> –honoured at the recent Nurse Practitioners conference.
16	newsroom.co.nz	<a href="#">Legacies of trauma passed on through genes</a>	Tatjana <b>Buklijas:</b> are poor health outcomes among populations the result of persistent biological traces of past trauma?
15	World News Network	<a href="#">The World Faces A 'Joint Pandemic' Of Three Huge Threats – And There's One Thing To Blame – IFLScience</a>	<b>Boyd Swinburn:</b> Leading scientists warn about a global pandemic of obesity, undernutrition, and climate change,
	stuff.co.nz	<a href="#">Is a heartbeat always a heartbeat?</a>	<b>Siouxie Wiles (OPINION):</b> Every woman has the right to choose what happens to her body.
13	Story ran across NZ	<a href="#">Luck of location: Getting publicly funded weight loss surgery depends where you live</a>	<b>Rinki Murphy (Interview)</b> Publicly funded surgery for serious obesity is a 'postcode lottery'.
	nzherald.co.nz, Weekend Herald	<a href="#">Barking up the wrong tree: Auckland Council changes tack with dog fine letters</a>	<b>Merryn Gott:</b> Auckland dog owners causing headaches for city council and the courts.
12	Southland Times	<a href="#">The Aunties' Jackie Clark opens up about her abusive marriage: 'No-one is immune'</a>	<b>UoA</b> study: more than half NZ women likely to experience violence in their relationships,
	Story ran across NZ	<a href="#">'Appalling' child tooth decay rates in Northland and Auckland</a>	<b>Dr Sandar Tin Tin</b> and student <b>Yan Myo Aung:</b> associations between dental caries and other medical conditions
	nzoptycs.co.nz	<a href="#">CCLS 2019: Thank you!</a>	<b>James McKelvie:</b> This year's congress focused on camaraderie and the sharing of knowledge
11	stuff.co.nz; Nelson Mail	<a href="#">Test of resolve</a>	<b>Peter Stone:</b> A new test for Down syndrome could prevent invasive testing.
	NZ Doctor	<a href="#">Big decisions on health playing out like card games with high stakes</a>	<b>Tim Tenbenschel (OPINION):</b> Policy decision-making is like a card game

	NZ Doctor	<a href="#">Communication training beneficial for professionals working in cancer care</a>	<b>Brian McAvoy (author):</b> communication skills training is changing behaviour
	NZ Doctor	<a href="#">The highs, lows, interpretations and referral tips for gastroscopy/colonoscopy</a>	<b>Alan Fraser (author):</b> The serum ferritin test is commonly used.
	NZ Doctor	<a href="#">Immunisation coverage - good gains over recent decades, but recent slippage</a>	<b>Nikki Turner/Janine Paynter (authors):</b> multiple determinants of the rates of immunisation in NZ
	nzoptics.co.nz	<a href="#">UK-NZ amblyopia device approved</a>	<b>Steven Dakin:</b> A handheld gaming device to rebalance amblyopic children's vision.
	Stuff, Dom Post, The Press, Waikato Times, Timaru Herald	<a href="#">Unreliable Down syndrome screening could be fixed with a controversial test</a>	<b>Peter Stone:</b> Pregnant women may undergo unnecessary invasive tests for Down syndrome,.
10	nzoptics.co.nz	<a href="#">Big turnout for "dry eye"</a>	<b>School of Optometry</b> hosted audience for Dr Art Epstein's alternative take on dry eye
	Northern Outlook	<a href="#">Finding key to ageing gracefully</a>	<b>Jian Guan:</b> Move over blueberries, there's a new super food on the block.
9	Māori Television	<a href="#">Maori, male and overweight? New study combines whakapapa and Super Rugby</a>	<b>Ihi Heke:</b> RuFit-NZ to curb obesity in Māori males through training with biggest names in NZ rugby.
	Rotorua Daily Post, stuff.co.nz	<a href="#">World Conference on Health Promotion attracts researchers from around the world</a>	<b>Merryn Gott:</b> Health experts heard from Kiwis presenting their research
	Northland Age	<a href="#">Inside an Iwi Anahera Herbert-Graves Mechanisms of mania</a>	<b>Papaarangi Reid:</b> Deficiencies in the educational curricula - citizen and civics education.
7	MSN New Zealand	<a href="#">Sleeping on your side can cut stillbirth risk</a>	<b>Lesley McCowan:</b> Feeling a level of anxiety is natural for many pregnant women.
	Sun Live	<a href="#">Increasing the Maori workforce in health</a>	Students attended pilot programme run by Kia Ora Hauora, St John, Whakapiki Ake <b>FMHS</b>
6	noted.co.nz	<a href="#">Why the arguments for laser surgery to correct myopia are compelling</a>	<b>Mo Ziaei:</b> Short-sightedness is on the increase.
5	nzoptics.co.nz	<a href="#">Summer Scholar Symposium 2019</a>	The Summer Scholar Symposium for students to undertake some real research projects
	Stuff, Dom Post, The Press, Waikato Times	<a href="#">Four tactics the pro-gun lobby can be expected to employ</a>	<b>Peter Adams (OPINION):</b> Industries profiting from harmful consumption, share the use of a similar range of tactics

	Otago Daily Times	<a href="#">Far fewer teenagers smoking</a>	ASH chairman, <b>Emeritus Prof Robert Beaglehole</b> , helping switch from smoking to vaping needed balance against any unwanted effects
	ODT, Ashburton Guardian	<a href="#">Most victims with measles had not been vaccinated</a>	<b>Helen Petousis-Harris:</b> More than three quarters infected with measles have not been vaccinated.
4	nzoptics.co.nz	<a href="#">Getting to grips with low vision</a>	<b>School of Optometry and Vision Science</b> held its annual Low Vision Day.
	nzherald.co.nz	<a href="#">More than three-quarters of people with measles not vaccinated</a>	<b>Helen Petousis-Harris:</b> More than three-quarters infected with measles have not been vaccinated.
	sciencemediacentre	<a href="#">Scale of current measles outbreak – Expert Q&amp;A</a>	<b>Helen Petousis-Harris:</b> Over the past week three confirmed new measles cases, up to 67,
	newshub.co.nz	<a href="#">Measles outbreak: Three quarters of reported cases in unvaccinated people</a>	<b>Helen Petousis-Harris:</b> 67 confirmed cases of measles, and 52 of these in unvaccinated people.
3	Otago Daily Times,	<a href="#">Deprivation in Otago highlighted by index</a>	<b>Dan Exeter:</b> Dunedin City lagging behind the region in health, employment and income.
	Wairarapa Midweek	<a href="#">Doctors with instruments</a>	<b>Petr Tomek:</b> Doctors and musicians connected by music, friendship, and fighting cancer
2	New Zealand Herald	<a href="#">Q&amp;A: 'Medical manslaughter'a growing worry</a>	Visiting UK neurologist/medical law campaigner on doctors charged on deaths of patients.
	stuff.co.nz	<a href="#">Dunedin doctor denied bail again</a>	Former <b>FMHS</b> student accused of murder
	The News-Westport	<a href="#">Could healthy 'nose bugs' help protect against glue ear?</a>	<b>Rebecca Walker:</b> probiotics could protect against glue ear by rebalancing nose bugs.
	TVNZ 1	Panel Discussion with ACT Party Leader David Seymour and National MP Barry	Seymour says research by <b>FMHS</b> shows 4.5% of doctors admit to hastening deaths of patients.
	30 international news and parenting sites	<a href="#">Mega study confirms pregnant women can reduce risk of stillbirth by sleeping on their side (the Conversation)</a>	<b>Lesley McCowan, Robin Cronin (article authors):</b> women can more than halve their risk of stillbirth sleep on either side
	95bFM - Ready Steady Learn	<a href="#">hannah rapata</a>	<b>Hannah Rapata - student (INTERVIEW):</b> changes in childhood obesity within a specific iwi,
	Story ran throughout NZ including one radio and three TV news show interviews	<a href="#">Sleeping on your side more than halves risk of stillbirth - study</a>	<b>Lesley McCowan</b> Expectant mothers can more than halve their risk of stillbirth by sleeping on their sides, research has found.

1	stuff.co.nz	<a href="#">The superhero squid, the Hawaiian bobtail</a>	<b>Siouxie Wiles (OPINION):</b> Over the summer, my daughter and I have been on a superhero binge.
	Wairarapa Times Age	<a href="#">Antibiotic resistance 'low' in NZ</a>	<b>Siouxie Wiles:</b> global study on levels of antimicrobial resistant bacteria in sewage.
	Our Auckland	<a href="#">Growing closer</a>	<b>Merryn Gott:</b> Following Chch shootings, diverse communities joined to mourn and support.
	Pharmacy Today	<a href="#">Drug control behind the wheel</a>	<b>Sanya Ram (Op):</b> One third killed on roads have drugs in system that can affect driving ability
	NZ Food Technology	<a href="#">KIWI BLACKCURRANTS PUNCH ABOVE THEIR WEIGHT</a>	<b>Jian Guan</b> found New Zealand blackcurrants contain high levels of cyclic Glycine-Proline .
	Kai Tiaki Nursing New Zealand	<a href="#">Nurses bring bicultural mental health tool online</a>	<b>Rhiannon Mattel</b> wants to reach more young Māori in Northland with a bilingual YouthCHAT tool.

**Faculty of Law**

April	Media	Link	Academic/Summary
20	Sunday Star-Times, stuff.co.nz	<a href="#">THE NEW GUARD</a>	Alumna <b>Tiana Epati</b> featured about her life and work
18	lawsociety.org.nz	<a href="#">Arguments shaped bureaucrat-bashing barrister</a>	Alumnus <b>Gary Gotlieb</b> featured
13	Northern Advocate	<a href="#">Law unto herself</a>	Alumna <b>Jo Baguley</b> is featured
12	Marlborough Express, Nelson Mail, Manawatu Std, Timaru Herald	<a href="#">Can you be fired for tweeting homophobia?</a>	<b>Bill Hodge</b> on Israel Folau - behaviour bringing employer into disrepute could lead to consequences,
11	stuff.co.nz	<a href="#">Israel Folau's social media activity might get him sacked</a>	<b>Bill Hodge</b> on Israel Folau - behaviour bringing employer into disrepute could lead to consequences,
10	restaurantandcafe.co.nz	<a href="#">Restaurant owner speaks out over new break laws</a>	<b>Bill Hodge</b> on changes to laws regarding break times
6	Listener	<a href="#">FACING DOWN FACEBOOK</a>	<b>Chris Noonan</b> on German directive telling Facebook to stop “exploitative abuse”.
5	yournz.org	<a href="#">Terrorist Tarrant to appear briefly in court today</a>	<b>Bill Hodge</b> on the probable charges faced by the Christchurch gunman.

	Taranaki Daily News, and throughout NZ	<a href="#">Workers get right to breaks</a>	<b>Bill Hodge</b> on changes to laws regarding break times
3	stuff	<a href="#">Govt imposing rules 'with big business in mind'</a>	<b>Bill Hodge</b> on changes to laws regarding break times
	NZ Herald	<a href="#">Hamilton City Councillor James Casson's offensive comments could breach INZ's code of conduct</a>	Bill <b>Hodge</b> - comments regarding refugees, could be seen as bringing the organisation into disrepute and a form of misconduct
1	LawTalk	<a href="#">Taking law and technology teaching to all students</a>	<b>Warren Swain</b> says legal education needs work in tandem with technological advances. "
	LawTalk	<a href="#">Some recent legal books</a>	<b>Lynne Tayler</b> featured - Corporate Law in New Zealand edited by Susan Watson.

### Liggins Institute

April	Media	Link	Academic/Summary
23	newsroom.co.nz	<a href="#">Abandoning reason endangers our survival</a>	<b>Peter Gluckman:</b> quoted by Elizabeth Rata of FESW "Critical times as a species"
13	newshub.co.nz	<a href="#">Baby's first poop may reveal if they'll grow up obese</a>	<b>Liggins Institute researcher</b> studying effect of C-section births.
	Radio NZ - Kim Hill, radionz.co.nz, nzgeo.com	<a href="#">Soothing international disputes with science diplomacy</a>	Dr <b>Vaughan C. Turekian (Visitor):</b> Exec Director Policy and Global Affairs Division, National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine.
12	Mouths of Mums	<a href="#">It's True! Your Sibling is to Blame for Your Weight-Gain</a>	<b>Wayne Cutfield:</b> Siblings may have something to do with weight gain
8	meatexportnz.co.nz	<a href="#">MIA Focus Part I: Innovation transforming red meat quality</a>	<b>David Cameron-Smith:</b> Latest innovations and science to help drive sector transformation
	NZ Herald, nzherald.co.nz, Gisborne Herald, stuff.co.nz,	<a href="#">What's best for baby?</a>  Also_The AM Show, Magic Talk, Newstalk ZB - Brkfst newstalkzb.co.nz, News - Westport	<b>Celia Grigg, Wayne Cutfield:</b> A world-first study aims to reveal the health benefits conventionally born babies may get in early life - which babies born by caesarean section miss out on.
3	nzherald.co.nz	<a href="#">Q&amp;A: Sir Peter Gluckman talks science, Facebook and climate change</a>	<b>Peter Gluckman (interview)</b> a year on from stepping down as PM's science advisor

	nowtolove.co.nz, Nadia Magazine	<a href="#">Lifestyle changes y to naturally boost your fertility and help you grow a healthy baby</a>	<b>Liggins Institute Research</b> evidence that lifestyle has a potent effect on fertility, for both men and women...
2	nzherald.co.nz	<a href="#">New leads in health crisis</a>	<b>Justin O'Sullivan:</b> surprising factors may be at play in disorders like obesity and diabetes.
	95bFM - Ready Steady Learn	<a href="#">Hannah Rapata April 2019</a>	<b>Hannah Rapata(interview)</b> summer research studentship to analyse changes in childhood obesity prevalence Ngāti Whātua

### Faculty of Science

April	Media	Link	Academic/Summary
1	Stuff.co.nz, Press, Manawatu Std	<a href="#">Scientists consider earthquake warning system</a>	<b>University of Auckland scientists</b> - does NZ needs an earthquake early-warning system
2	1 News, NZ Herald, Hawkes Bay Today	<a href="#">What whale poo reveals about Gulf's giant residents</a>	<b>Rochelle Constantine/ Emma Carroll</b> effect of climate change on Bryde's whale diet
	Northland Age	<a href="#">Motukawanui may be a species saver</a>	<b>James Russell</b> Motukawanui Island offers chance to save most threatened species.
	stuff	<a href="#">Fish guts from boating club help study plastic pollution</a>	<b>University of Auckland scientists</b> using fish guts to study microplastics in fish diets.
4	SciBlogs.co.nz	<a href="#">Island focus to reduce extinction</a>	<b>James Russell</b> 107 islands that could give endangered species opportunity to thrive.
	Gulf News	<a href="#">Auckland set to break cruise ship visit records</a>	<b>Brendan Dunphy</b> increase in cruise ships visits to Auckland is bad news for seabirds.
5	Radio New Zealand	<a href="#">Duncan McGillivray Uranium</a>	<b>Duncan McGillivray</b> is tonight's element expert.
	NZ Herald	<a href="#">High paid hit most</a>	<b>Peter Davis</b> challenges statistics used by a Herald columnist on the Capital Gains Tax
6	Otago Daily Times	<a href="#">Riding the storm</a>	<b>Niki Harre</b> - confronted by major environmental issues, we foster hope.
	Otago Daily Times	<a href="#">Trying to stay grounded</a>	<b>Shaun Hendy</b> - completed a year boycotting planes to reduce his carbon footprint.
	NZ Herald	<a href="#">Govt pulling NZ out of a global science project with spin-offs</a>	<b>UOA mentioned</b> in piece by Derek McCormack arguing the merits of the SKA Alliance
	Northern Advocate	<a href="#">Motukawanui Island - conservation hopes for species</a>	<b>James Russell</b> 107 islands that could give endangered species opportunity to thrive.
	sciencemediacentre	<a href="#">Cutting out flying to reduce aviation emissions</a>	<b>Shaun Hendy</b> completed a year boycotting planes to reduce his carbon footprint.

10	NZ Herald	<a href="#">Why black hole reveal is big news</a>	<b>JJ Eldridge</b> first-ever image of a black hole is big.
	stuff.co.nz	<a href="#">What data says about discrimination and tolerance in NZ</a>	Data from NZ Values and Attitudes Study supplied by <b>Chris Sibley</b> .
	newsroom.co.nz	<a href="#">The clash between science and silence</a>	<b>Jim Metson, Shaun Hendy/Nicola Gaston</b> free speech vs science re possible of an endemic beetle.
	The Press	<a href="#">Volcanic mystery unlocked</a>	<b>UoA</b> scientists part of discovery of air currents that propel pyroclastic flows
	NZ Herald, and through NZ	<a href="#">Big blow's field widens</a>	<b>Shane Cronin</b> and <b>Geoff Lerner</b> : deadly scorching pyroclastic flows from an erupting volcano can travel much further than previously thought
11	ONE News	<a href="#">Scientists study the diet of whale in the Hauraki Gulf examine their poo</a>	<b>Rochelle Constantine/Emma Carroll</b> analysing scat of whale for effects of climate change on diet.
	sciencemediacentre	<a href="#">First image of a black hole – Expert Reaction</a>	<b>Richard Easther/JJ Eldridge</b> first image of a black hole, taken by Event Horizon Telescope.
13	newsroom.co.nz	<a href="#">Smears and fury in big telescope lobbying</a>	<b>Richard Easther</b> : mental health attacked after criticising taxpayer funding of telescope.
15	stuff.co.nz The Conversation	<a href="#">Everyday racism fuels prejudice and hate. But we can challenge it</a>	<b>Chris Sibley</b> and <b>Danny Osborne</b> - NZ response to the Christchurch terror attack.
	sciencemediacentre	<a href="#">Smears and fury in big telescope lobbying – Eloise Gibson</a>	<b>Richard Easther</b> : mental health attacked after criticising taxpayer funding of telescope.
	newsroom.co.nz	<a href="#">AUT backs sender of "mental health" email</a>	<b>Richard Easther</b> referenced - taxpayer funding debate -Square Kilometre Array telescope.
17	newsroom.co.nz	<a href="#">SKA scientists come out to condemn smears</a>	<b>Richard Easther</b> referenced
18	phys.org	<a href="#">Breakthrough research to revolutionise internet comms</a>	<b>University of Auckland scientists</b> involved in break-through research.
	newsroom.co.nz	<a href="#">Biodiversity on the brink - report</a>	<b>Margaret Stanley</b> on latest MOE report on land, air, climate and water.
	Northland Age	<a href="#">First McDonald's Far North scholarshin won in Kaitaia</a>	<b>Damia Feisst</b> (student) wins scholarship.
19	newsroom.co.nz	<a href="#">Taxonomy - the neglected science of discovery</a>	(PhD candidate) <b>Tom Saunders</b> : why we are standing by as taxonomy is gutted?
22	Radio New Zealand	<a href="#">Grounded for climate change</a>	<b>Shaun Hendy</b> and <b>Quentin Atkinson</b> : scientists reduce emissions, not fly to conferences.
23	stuff.co.nz	<a href="#">We lack the 'policy space' to properly debate the big issues</a>	<b>Peter Davis</b> - short-term electoral cycles mean vested interests dominating policy debate.

24	newsroom.co.nz	<a href="#">Telescope group responds to mental health smears</a>	<b>Richard Easter:</b> criticism of funding SKA forces AUT to defend the smears
25	ABC Online	<a href="#">Research filter – autism, mars quake and sea anemones</a>	<b>Upulie Divisekera</b> talks science on ABC
27	ScienceNews	<a href="#">How an obscure sexually transmitted parasite tangos with the immune system</a>	<b>Augusto Simoes-Barbosa</b> says studying a trichonomad is like investigating our own origins
28	Radio New Zealand	<a href="#">Science shows you can't achieve everything you set your mind to</a>	<b>David Moreau:</b> 'brain power' and practice can't overcome a lack of inherent talent
30	NZ Herald, Northern Advocate	<a href="#">Aaron Searle: from fire fighter to arsonist</a>	<b>Ian Lambie</b> comments on recent case of a fire fighter found guilty of arson.

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**Audit and Risk Committee MINUTES | PART A**  
**24 May 2019**  
**Meeting Room 105-210, ClockTower**  
**08.00am to 10.00am**



<p><b>Present:</b> Jan Dawson (Chair), Cecilia Tarrant, Rachael Newsome and Scott St John (Dialled in until 8.50am)</p> <p><b>In Attendance:</b> Professor Stuart McCutcheon, Adrienne Cleland, Peter Gudsell, Rachelle Miller, Angus Clark, Stephen Whiteside, James Harper, Sharmaine Naidoo, Susan Jones, Anthony Steele, Yoonyoung Lee and Jacqui Metcalf</p>		
<b>1. Apologies</b>	Andrew Ferrier was noted as an apology.	
<b>2. Disclosures of Interest</b>	No further disclosures were made.	
<b>3. Minutes of Audit and Risk Committee of 25 February 2019</b>	<p><b>Item No 3.1: Minutes, Part A</b></p> <p><b>Item No 3.2: Matters Arising</b> from the Minutes, Part A, not elsewhere on the agenda.</p>	<b>RESOLVED (Chair   Cecilia Tarrant)</b> that the Minutes, Part A, of the Audit and Risk Committee held on 25 February 2019 be taken as read and confirmed.
<b>4. Other Matters for Decision or Noting</b>	No matters noted.	
<b>5. Leave of Absence</b>	No leave of absence was requested for the next meeting.	
<b>6. Public Exclusions</b>	<p>The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:</p> <p>General subject of each matter to be considered:</p> <p><b>Item No 7.1: Audit and Risk Committee Meeting 25 February 2019, Minutes Part B</b></p> <p><b>Item No 7.2: Audit and Risk Committee Meeting 25 February 2019, Matters Arising from Minutes, Part B</b></p>	<b>RESOLVED (Chair   Cecilia Tarrant)</b> that the public be excluded from Part B of this meeting AND THAT Professor McCutcheon, Mrs Cleland, Mr Gudsell, Mrs Miller, Mr Steele, Ms Lee, Ms Jones, Mr Clark, Mr Whiteside, Mr Harper, Mrs Naidoo and Mrs Metcalf be permitted to remain for this part of the meeting, after the public be excluded, because of their knowledge of the matters to be discussed. This knowledge, which will be of assistance in relation to the matters to be discussed, is relevant to those matters

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	<p><b>Item No 8.0: Combined Assurance Report</b>  <b>Item No 9.0: Health and Safety Update</b>  <b>Item No 10.0: Sustainability Plan and Environmental Governance</b>  <b>Item No 11.0: Cyber Security Programme Update</b>  <b>Item No 12.0: Code of Pastoral Care for International Students</b>  <b>Item No 13.0: Insurance Renewal Planning</b>  <b>Item No 14.0: Crisis Management and Business Continuity Programme Update</b>  <b>Item No 15.0: Risk Policy &amp; Framework Update</b></p> <p>Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter:                  The protection of the interests mentioned below.                  Grounds under section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution:                  Those in Section 9 of the Official Information Act 1982 namely:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i) To protect the privacy of the persons referred to in the recommendations and to maintain the confidentiality of those recommendations;</li> <li>ii) To enable the University to carry on without prejudice or disadvantage negotiations; and</li> <li>iii) To prevent the disclosure or use of Official Information for improper gain or advantage.</li> </ul>	<p>because they relate to aspects of the administration of the University of Auckland for which those persons are responsible.</p>
<p><b>The meeting moved in to a Public Excluded Session at 08.04am.</b>  <b>The meeting closed at 9.44am.</b>  <b>Approved as a true and correct record.</b></p> <hr/> <p><b>Chair, Jan Dawson</b>                     2019</p>		

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**Finance Committee Agenda | PART A**

**29 May 2019**

**Meeting Room 105-210, Council Room, ClockTower**

**08.00am to 10.00am**



<p><b>Present:</b> Michael Daniell (Chair), Sir Ralph Norris, Scott St John (Dialled in), Professor Stuart McCutcheon, Associate Professor Alex Sims and Catherine Dunphy</p> <p><b>In Attendance:</b> Adrienne Cleland, Peter Gudsell, Mudasir Matto, Bridget Fitzpatrick and Jacqui Metcalf</p>		
<b>1. Apologies</b>	<p>Cecilia Tarrant and Associate Professor Amokura Kawharu were noted as apologies.</p> <p>Anand Rama resigned as AUSA President, effective 27 May 2019.</p>	
<b>2. Disclosures of Interest</b>	No further disclosures were made.	
<b>3. Minutes of Finance Committee of 27 February 2019</b>	<p><b>Item No 3.1: Minutes, Part A</b></p> <p><b>Item No 3.2: Matters Arising</b> from the Minutes, Part A, not elsewhere on the agenda.</p>	<p><b>RESOLVED (Chair   Sir Ralph Norris)</b> that the Minutes, Part A, of the Finance Committee held on 27 February 2019 be taken as read and confirmed.</p>
<b>4. Other Matters for Decision or Noting</b>	<b>Item 4.1: Committee Terms of Reference</b>	<p><b>RESOLVED (Chair   Professor Stuart McCutcheon)</b> that this report be received and noted.</p>
<b>Other Matters for Decision or Noting</b>	<p>The following section has been approved for insertion in Part A section of the minutes. It contains the highlights of the Financial Performance report to the Finance Committee.</p>	

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**Table 1 – Financial highlights**

EFTS / \$000s	2019				2018 Actual	2019 vs 2018		2017 Actual
	Forecast	Budget	var	var %		var	var %	
<b>EFTS</b>								
Undergraduate	25,875.6	25,846.7	28.9	0.1%	25,388.0	487.6	1.9%	25,197.4
Postgraduate	7,952.8	8,091.5	(138.7)	(1.7%)	7,950.2	2.6	0.0%	7,850.4
Other	365.4	403.5	(38.1)	(9.4%)	466.5	(101.1)	(21.7%)	317.9
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>34,193.9</b>	<b>34,341.7</b>	<b>(147.9)</b>	<b>(0.4%)</b>	<b>33,804.7</b>	<b>389.1</b>	<b>1.2%</b>	<b>33,365.7</b>
Domestic	28,450.5	28,722.6	(272.1)	(0.9%)	28,345.6	104.9	0.4%	28,533.6
International	5,377.9	5,215.6	162.3	3.1%	4,992.6	385.3	7.7%	4,514.2
Other	365.4	403.5	(38.1)	(9.4%)	466.5	(101.1)	(21.7%)	317.9
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>34,193.9</b>	<b>34,341.7</b>	<b>(147.9)</b>	<b>(0.4%)</b>	<b>33,804.7</b>	<b>389.1</b>	<b>1.2%</b>	<b>33,365.7</b>
<b>RESEARCH &amp; CONTRACT Revenue</b>								
University	215,396	214,920	475	0.2%	206,897	8,498	4.1%	164,891
UniServices (excl subcontracts)	62,531	62,531	-	0.0%	76,268	(13,737)	(18.0%)	95,426
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>277,927</b>	<b>277,451</b>	<b>475</b>	<b>0.2%</b>	<b>283,165</b>	<b>(5,239)</b>	<b>(1.9%)</b>	<b>260,317</b>
<b>RESEARCH Overhead Recoveries</b>								
University	48,823	47,392	1,431	3.0%	48,801	22	0.0%	32,639
UniServices	445	265	180	67.8%	4,644	(4,199)	(90.4%)	7,486
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>49,267</b>	<b>47,657</b>	<b>1,611</b>	<b>3.4%</b>	<b>53,445</b>	<b>(4,178)</b>	<b>(7.8%)</b>	<b>40,125</b>
<b>OVERVIEW</b>								
Total revenue	1,218,686	1,213,624	5,062	0.4%	1,202,470	16,217	1.3%	1,149,434
Total expenditure	1,178,735	1,173,165	(5,570)	(0.5%)	1,144,108	(34,627)	(3.0%)	1,110,387
Net surplus	39,952	40,459	(507)	(1.3%)	58,362	(18,410)	(32%)	39,047
Less unusual items					13,600			9,750
Adjusted Net surplus	39,952	40,459	(507)	(1.3%)	44,762	(4,810)	(11%)	29,297
%	3.3%	3.3%	(0.1%)	(1.7%)	3.7%	(0.4%)	(12%)	2.5%
Operating cash flows	194,842	191,929	2,913	1.5%	165,565	29,277	17.7%	201,090
Cash and ST investments (net)	(226,792)	(219,970)	(6,822)	(3%)	27,807	(254,599)	916%	158,787
Capital Expenditure	449,374	436,222	(13,152)	(3.0%)	319,628	(129,746)	(41%)	191,735
Net assets	3,033,216	2,804,914	228,302	8.1%	2,993,136	40,080	1.3%	2,724,871
Teaching Rev \$ per EFTS	20,283	20,108	175	0.9%	19,531	752	3.9%	18,976

**Highlights**

- Student numbers continue to grow overall in 2019, consolidating the growth of the 2016 to 2018 period.
- International student numbers grow fastest, rising by 385.3 EFTS or 7.7% over 2018 and by 33.9% since 2016. Postgraduate taught has been the driver of longer run international growth, but new and returning undergraduates are playing an increasingly important role in the mix.
- Science lead the international growth as its articulation agreements begin to take effect, although growth in Arts, Education and Business & Economics add diversity to the international student mix.

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	<p><b>Highlights (cont)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Domestic student numbers grow in total for the first time in more than five years as strong performances for many Faculties, and among returning undergraduates, outpace contractions in traditional areas.</li> <li>• New domestic undergraduate enrolments (1N) are a key lead indicator and are now expected to be similar to the 2018 enrolment. The 2018 1Ns rose by 180.5 (3.5%), the first rise since 2014.</li> <li>• Strong growth in domestic 1N enrolments is forecast in Science and Engineering. Arts and Education &amp; Social Work, that were previously on long-run contraction paths, also consolidate their new domestic undergraduates.</li> <li>• Growth in returning domestic undergraduates is strong, reflecting a pipeline associated with the undergraduate enrolment step change of 2018.</li> <li>• Material mix shifts in the student population occur as growth in internationals and STEM subjects predominates, increasing total revenue and average revenue.</li> <li>• The results of the PBRF quality assessment have been announced and the University dominates in terms of numbers of the most highly ranked academics. The financial impact, although not reflected in this current forecast, is expected to be marginally lower due to the dilution of the national pool of funding, our mix and the expansion of eligible institutes.</li> <li>• Incremental costs of teaching are lower than the incremental revenues enabling Faculties to deliver incremental surplus in the short term, but this signals academic staffing recruitment pressures especially in high growth Faculties.</li> <li>• A new borrowing limit of up to \$600m has been agreed by Council ahead of an application to TEC. This increase in the limit allows more flexibility in the period out to 2025.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Research outputs track close to budget, reflecting the previous Public Good successes, especially in Science, Engineering and BioEngineering. While the initial UniServices forecast is pegged to budget, subsequent analysis suggests upside in terms of revenue and net margin.</li> <li>• Sizable but isolated asset-related costs are being faced by Property Services. These are primarily depreciation and utilities costs. The revaluation of the University's buildings at 31 December 2018 saw the value of buildings rise by over 13%, naturally having a material impact on depreciation. Electricity costs are also expected to rise as new pricing contracts are renegotiated. Incremental unbudgeted costs approaching \$6.5m are expected to be incurred in 2019 due to these factors.</li> <li>• Cashflow forecasts indicate marginally higher operating cash flows compared with budget. Surpluses are expected to be close to budgeted levels despite a material step up in non-cash depreciation. This naturally leads to a marginally higher cash generation from operations.</li> <li>• Capital expenditure is forecast \$13.2m above budget with the capital-intensive conclusion of three major building projects driving record capital expenditure in 2019 after some delays in 2018. Some unavoidable smaller property projects also contribute as does the timing of strategic capital expenditure.</li> <li>• Cash and funding requirements for the medium term are being reassessed as variability in the timing and scale of major building projects and other cashflows are confirmed. Borrowing will remain for the medium term and with the bank facility now formerly re-established, peak requirements for the period out to 2025 are being refined.</li> <li>• The financial performance of the underlying core activities of the University remains strong, with sufficient flexibility to respond to variability in student numbers and commercial research levels.</li> <li>• Overall the University's financial performance for 2019 is expected to be satisfactory.</li> </ul>
<p><b>5. Leave of Absence</b></p>	<p>No leave of absence was requested for the next meeting.</p>	

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<p><b>6. Public Exclusions</b></p>	<p>The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:</p> <p>General subject of each matter to be considered:</p> <p><b>Item No 7.1: Finance Committee Meeting 27 February 2019, Minutes Part B</b></p> <p><b>Item No 7.2: Finance Committee Meeting 27 February 2019, Matters Arising from Minutes, Part B</b></p> <p><b>Item No 8.0: Financial Performance and Forecast for 2019</b></p> <p><b>Item No 9.0: Treasury Management, Compliance and Cash Flow Report</b></p> <p><b>Item No 10.0: Treasury Policy Review</b></p> <p><b>Item No 11.0: Recommendation for Auckland Foundation Certificate Fees 2020</b></p> <p>Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter:</p> <p>The protection of the interests mentioned below.</p> <p>Grounds under section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution:</p> <p>Those in Section 9 of the Official Information Act 1982 namely:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i) To protect the privacy of the persons referred to in the recommendations and to maintain the confidentiality of those recommendations;</li> <li>ii) To enable the University to carry on without prejudice or disadvantage negotiations; and</li> <li>iii) To prevent the disclosure or use of Official Information for improper gain or advantage.</li> </ul>	<p><b>RESOLVED (Chair   Sir Ralph Norris)</b> that the public be excluded from Part B of this meeting AND THAT Mrs Cleland, Mr Gudsell, Mr Matto, Mrs Fitzpatrick and Mrs Metcalf be permitted to remain for this part of the meeting, after the public be excluded, because of their knowledge of the matters to be discussed. This knowledge, which will be of assistance in relation to the matters to be discussed, is relevant to those matters because they relate to aspects of the administration of the University of Auckland for which those persons are responsible.</p>
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The meeting moved in to a Public Excluded Session at 8.05am.

The meeting closed at 8.45am.

Approved as a true and correct record.

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## Auckland Foundation Certificate Fees 2020

Briefing to Finance Committee

This paper outlines the process for setting of international tuition fees for Auckland Foundation Year (AFY) programs offered at Study Group Auckland.

*Brett Berquist, Director of International Office*

*20 May 2019*

**ITEM NO: 11.0**

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The foundation/pathways channel is our largest source of international enrolments. The market landscape in NZ is changing with a trend towards partnerships with private providers. We are reviewing and reinvigorating our partnerships with ACG (name change forthcoming) and Study Group (Taylors College). We have not set their program fees previously. In order to increase conversion to the University, we are moving to a subcontracting relationship with Study Group. Previously, Taylors College ran their own qualification and offered entry to a coalition of UoA, AUT, and Massey. When negotiations have concluded (forecast for mid-2019), Study Group will be contracted to deliver our Foundation course and all students will be UoA students from the beginning of the program, effective Semester 1 2020.

**It is recommended that Finance Committee recommend to Council:**

- i. THAT this report be received;
- ii. THAT an increase of 2.2% over 2019 is accepted; and
- iii. THAT the **Foundation fee for 2020 is set at \$27,800**

Figure 1 below illustrates the qualifications position within the NZ market. Appendix 1 outlines Study Group's process for evaluating their pricing position annually.

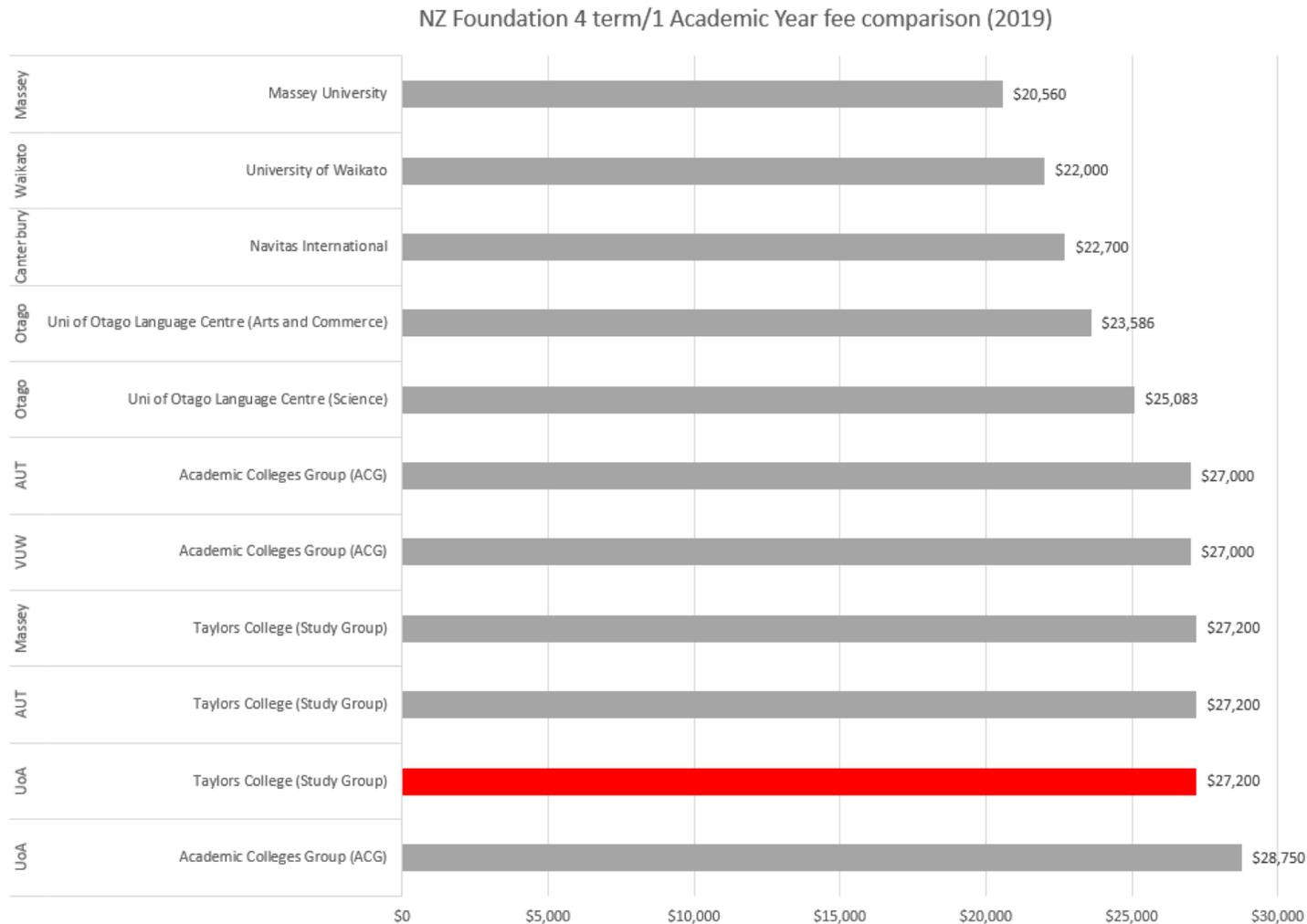


Fig. 1. NZ on-shore foundation pricing 2019

Appendix 1 - Process behind Study Group's pricing review for 2020 & 2021

Tuition Fees for Auckland Foundation Year program

**Purpose**

To outline the process for setting of international tuition fees for Auckland Foundation Year (AFY) programs offered at Taylors College Auckland.

**Background**

The indexation for fees is set in June/July each year following market analysis and review, including:

- Current performance of Foundation products and planned growth trajectory;
- Pricing of NZ Foundation competitor programs for prior year and any released information on fee revisions by NZ competitors for forthcoming year;
- Pricing of First Year of University degree offered by partner Universities (international students fee);
- Where appropriate, review of any new entrants to the Foundation market;
- Macro Factors: CPI at approximately 1.5%, the NZ Dollar value (increasing or decreasing) and interest rates falling or remaining flat;
- Consideration of geographical location (Auckland, NZ);
- Engagement and feedback from Sales team on specific source market issues, constraints and challenges;
- Between \$25,000 to \$30,000 is considered the ideal threshold for AFY pricing, the breaking of the upper threshold would likely send unintended signals to the market;
- Price sensitivity in markets other than China leading to a decrease in diversification if too high an increase is pursued; and
- Noticeable slowdown in Foundation program market interest across Australia and NZ.

**Process**

The following process is followed by the Marketing team (International Marketing Manager) in determining the price of the Auckland Foundation Year product:

- Specific milestones are laid out in a Pricing Project plan which is reviewed and updated on an annual basis;
- Review information from 2018; update for new competitor/s or significantly changed landscape (Competitors to match those outlined in Annual Sales and Marketing Plans);
- Engagement with in-market Sales team on and feedback obtained on specific market factors to maintain, increase or decrease pricing for coming year;
- Review and consideration of Macro-economic Data (CPI, Interest rates, currency fluctuations etc); and
- Program price for following year is then proposed together with key rationale justifying increase.

In respect of internal approvals, the process is as follows:

- Discussions with key internal stakeholders on Fee recommendations (Marketing Director, Sales Director, Head of ISCs, College Director and Finance team);
- Discussion held with University partner on proposed fees; feedback and amendments captured;
- Modification of recommendations based on feedback/discussion;
- Recirculate for review and approval - as per Project Plan;
- Communication of updated pricing to key internal and external stakeholders (Admissions, Sales, Partners, Agents); and
- Updated pricing entered into relevant systems; websites and marketing collateral updated.

Sean van Wyk  
Marketing Director, Study Group ANZ



## Memorandum

Date: 28 May 2019  
 To: Council  
 From: Trudie McNaughton, Pro Vice-Chancellor Equity  
 Subject: **Equity mid-year report to Council**

### **Equity, Māori and Pacific**

In March a Hokinga Mauri ceremony was held to mark the Pro Vice-Chancellor Equity transferring the governance, funding and administration of the University of Auckland's Tertiary Education Commission (TEC) Funding for Māori and Pacific students to the Pro-Vice Chancellors Māori and Pacific, Professor Cindy Kiro and Associate Professor Toeolesulusulu Damon Salesa. This change means that key decisions about Māori and Pacific students will be made by members of their community, with active support from the Equity Office. The Pro Vice-Chancellors, Māori and Pacific will continue as members of the Equity Leadership Committee.

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### **Safe, Inclusive and Equitable University**

Events in Christchurch have had a profound effect on our society and the issues that have been raised in the Equity Leadership Committee reflect this priority.

#### **Safe**

##### **Bullying, Harassment and Discrimination (BHD)**

Equity Leadership Committee members acknowledged progress across the University to address BHD including communications to increase awareness of the Addressing Bullying, Harassment and Discrimination Policy and processes for making a complaint.

Ms Harirajh, AUSA Women's Rights Officer, updated members on the AUSA 'Zero Tolerance? Hui against Bullying, Harassment and Discrimination' held in response to students feeling there needed to be change across New Zealand and in the University since the Christchurch terrorist attack.

70-80 students attended the Hui as did Ms Anne-Marie Parsons (Associate Director Student Wellbeing and Engagement, Campus Life) and Ms McNaughton who were invited to listen to student views. AUSA submitted a report including student feedback to the Vice-Chancellor and posted their "[The Path to Change](#)" report and the Vice-Chancellor's response on their Facebook page with two recommendations:

- 1: to establish a special working group on the prevention of and response to discrimination at the University of Auckland (with 50/50 student staff membership); and
- 2: That the University affirm that it has zero tolerance for racism, white supremacy, sexism, islamophobia, homophobia, transphobia, ableism and all other awful forms of discrimination under the Human Rights Act 1993.

The Chair acknowledged the partnership of students working in good faith with the University leadership.

### **Harassment Governance Group**

The Chair updated Equity Leadership Committee members on the Harassment Governance Group whose members are Mrs Cleland, Mr Phipps and Ms McNaughton. The HGG meets three times annually.

Equity Leadership Committee members agreed it is important to enhance awareness of complaint processes for dealing with racism, and other discrimination. They welcomed the development of training for staff and students currently underway by a specialist to address bullying, harassment and discrimination. Mr Phipps noted there are two parts to the staff training – awareness of policy, flowcharts and how to respond - which is the core programme to be delivered, and training for University leaders. Members noted the importance of training to support staff to intervene especially in teaching situations where unacceptable behaviour occurs.

The Chair advised that the Harassment Governance Group receives reports on formal, informal and anonymous complaints and notifications of incidents broken down by source of complaint, whether they are from students or staff, or unknown sources. This reporting is in the early stages of development with appropriate attention being paid to privacy considerations. Professor Brand noted the importance of appropriate resourcing of complaints processes and staff training.

The Equity Office has provided 11 unconscious bias training workshops to departments, groups, committees and faculty executive groups this year to raise awareness of implicit bias and enhance equity in selection processes.

Mr Snell, a student representative, noted the positive work on both the Student Charter and the Code of Conduct. Professor Braun reported ECOI's feedback that the Code of Conduct should be established as a policy so that it is enforceable. This was supported by members.

### **Family Violence Policy**

The [policy and guidelines](#) are currently being reviewed and are open for consultation.

The Equity Office leads provision of addressing family violence training to staff in collaboration with SHINE and People and Organisational Development; and family violence training for Medical School and School of Optometry students.

### **Work Based Learning Policy, Procedures and Guidelines**

These documents provide a framework to support students who may encounter unacceptable behaviour and unsafe environments while participating in work and projects related to their studies. A working group from faculties, service divisions and students ensured that the documents reflect the diverse needs across the University. SLT has endorsed the work based learning policy, procedures and guidelines for consultation.

**Inclusive****University of Auckland Disability Programme 2017-2020**

The Disability Programme is progressing across its three main work programmes:

- Culture, (work and study environment)
- Physical environment - including collaboration with Property Services regarding the development of criteria to support a limited accessibility audit of University properties
- Communications and digital accessibility - including enhancement of the Student Disability Services webpages, student-facing communications channels and collaboration to support an accessibility audit of Canvas.

Professor Braun acknowledged the establishment of both the Disability Community of Interest and Disability Community of Practice as positive outcomes of the Disability Programme.

Equity Leadership Committee members were advised of the collaborative development of a business case by the Equity Office, DVC (Strategic Engagement) and the Director of the International Office to clarify support for international students with disabilities.

Ms Toft, Director Staff Equity, updated members on the Staff Disability Survey noting the Planning Office has provided a stratified sample to populate the survey.

Dr O'Neill, Director Student Equity, noted the Todd Foundation Centre, established in 1998 and located in the Recreation Centre, is a safe, quiet and accessible space for students with disabilities. The centre provides facilities to meet students' needs which cannot be easily accommodated elsewhere on campus. In anticipation of the demolition of the Recreation Centre next year, Student Disability Services have been working with Property Services to find a suitable replacement space on the City campus. It is expected that any new location for the centre will recognise and build on the success of the Todd Foundation Centre.

**LGBTQITakatāpui+**

At the April meeting of the University of Auckland LGBTI student and staff network members agreed that the network should now be known as the University of Auckland LGBTQITakatāpui+ student and staff network. This change reflects a commitment to the diversity of queer and gender diverse identities and the University's particular emphasis on promoting Māori presence and participation in all aspects of University life. It is recognised that community members may use alternative terms to identify themselves and that the terms "Rainbow" and LGBTQITakatāpui+ may be used interchangeably.

**Inclusion of Trans and Gender Diverse Students and Staff in Sport and Recreation Guidelines**

Dr O'Neill noted these guidelines and associated FAQs are now complete. They provide guidance for students and staff relating to the complex issues of safety and inclusion of trans and gender diverse students and staff in sport, and include a comprehensive policy background paper. Consultation has been extensive with internal stakeholders and external expertise, including from the New Zealand Human Rights Commission. This work ensures the University remains at the forefront of sector strategies to enhance

inclusion and there have been requests for uptake from national sporting organisations. The Equity Office acknowledges the support and widespread engagement with this complex work.

#### **Equity, Te Tiriti and Cultural Competency training**

The Chair briefly outlined the history of staff and student requests for training to upskill staff on issues relating to Te Tiriti, Pacific and broader equity issues. A number of training models are being used in different parts of the University and there are requests for new ones. The Chair recommended a strategic overview of such training, particularly in the context of feedback since Christchurch and the establishment of the Special Working Group. It was noted that the Special Working Group provides an opportunity to consider a strategic approach.

### **Equitable**

#### **Faculty and Service Division Equity Reports**

The Chair noted the equity reports included a new question on faculties and service division views on the five most important equity issues for the University. She noted requests from ECOI members for the PVCs Māori and Pacific to identify priority areas they would like to see reflected in 2020 faculty and service division annual plans. The [University of Auckland 2018 Equity Profile](#) is now on the website.

#### **Gender Equity Strategic Framework**

The Equity Office is developing a framework for gender equity to support senior leaders achieving gender equity objectives.

#### **Travel Policy**

Professor Braun reiterated the concerns expressed to her by staff at not being able to obtain funding for care-giver costs under the University's travel policy. The Pro Vice-Chancellor (Equity) has subsequently made recommendations for amendment to the related travel procedures to support staff with family responsibilities and disabilities.

**THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND**  
**MATERIAL FOR COUNCIL FROM**  
**THE MEETING OF SENATE 08.04.19**

**PART A:****i) RECOMMENDATIONS FROM SENATE REQUIRING TO BE CONSIDERED/RECEIVED BY COUNCIL****REVIEWS****1. Review of the Discipline of Sport, Health and Physical Education in Education and Social Work**

The Review Panel raised questions about the vision and the disciplinary identity of the programme and recommended the need to strengthen partnerships and community relationships.

The Panel commented on the strategic leadership in the programme, assessment, clarification of pathways, the need to embed Pacifica content and review the support for Māori and Pacific students in the programme. The Review also addressed questions about postgraduate progression, preparation of students and the need to identify an appropriate foundation pathway.

With regards to the curriculum, the Panel commented on course coherence and suggested investigating how the various elements of the programme could be integrated with each other.

The review also addressed research strategy and the need to reconsider the role of the research unit in the Discipline.

**Senate 27.05.19 recommends to Council that it receive the Review of Sport, Health and Physical Education in Education and Social Work.**

**2. Review of the Department of Chemical and Materials Engineering**

The Review raised questions about progression, coherence and overall design of the programme. The Panel emphasised the importance of staff awareness of the linkages within the programme, stressing the need for clarity of course objectives and a focus on learning objectives.

The Review also noted that the participation of Māori and Pacific students within the programme was relatively restricted and urged the Department to look at ways to resolve this.

PhD recruitment was a priority for the Department.

The Panel commended the Department on the breadth of its research and success in securing external funding, but suggested to focus more on the quality of its research outputs and communicating the impact of its research more widely.

**Senate 27.05.19 recommends to Council that it receive the Review of the Department of Chemical and Materials Engineering.**

**3. Review of the Institute of Marine Science**

Panel made comments about the visibility of the Institute and its networks. The following issues were identified:

- Teaching developments – required the Institute to engage with other areas in the University and engage with course design in related programmes.
- Lack of Māori and Pasifika students – difficult to address, as student numbers were quite small. The Institute was trying to work more closely with the Tuakana programme in the Faculty and other activities across the University.
- Focus on marine conservation – it was proposed to introduce a new course in partnership with Conservation International.
- Chemistry, oceanography and policy were challenging areas to cover; these were recognised as currently absent from the discipline, and would require more engagement and work.
- The Discovery Centre in Leigh had been of great advantage to the University, particularly in terms of advancing research, teaching and engaging as well as education for the wider communities such as schools.

**Senate 27.05.19 recommends to Council that it receive the Review of the Institute of Marine Science**

**4. Review of the Department of Management and International Business:: Year-on Progress Report**

**Senate 27.05.19 recommends to Council that it receive: the Year-on Progress Report and a Further Progress Report regarding action areas 4, 9 be submitted to the Education Committee meeting of May 2020**

**5. Review of the Discipline of Politics and International Relations: Year-on Progress Report**

**Senate 27.05.19 recommends to Council that it receive: the Year-on Progress Report and a Further Progress Report regarding action areas 3, 6, 8 be submitted to the Education Committee meeting of Feb 2020**

**6. Review of the School of Law: Further Progress Report**

**Senate 27.05.19 recommends to Council that it receive: the Further Progress Report be received and a Further Progress Report regarding action areas 3, 7, 12, 13 be submitted to the Education Committee meeting of May 2020**

**ii) RECOMMENDATIONS FROM SENATE REQUIRING COUNCIL CONSIDERATION/APPROVAL**

**ACADEMIC MATTERS AND REGULATIONS**

**7. Senate, 27.05.19 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the following Regulation Amendments:**

- a) Regulation Amendment 2019/907: Key University Dates**  
To remove the Master of Education (Teaching) from the Semester Two List

**8. Summer School 2020 Proposed Course Offerings Report**

**Senate, 27.05.19 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the Summer School 2020 Proposed Course Offerings Report**

**9. Delegations to the Board and the Dean of Graduate Studies**

**Senate, 27.05.19 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the delegations to the Board and the Dean of Graduate Studies according to the memorandum attached.**

**PART B: ITEMS FROM SENATE FOR NOTING BY COUNCIL****1. Reports on Leave**

**Senate 27.05.19 RECOMMENDS** that Council **note** the following research and study leave reports:

<b>Name</b>	<b>School/Department</b>
Professor Peter Adams	Population Health
Professor Charl de Villiers	Graduate School of Management
Professor Peter Devonshire	Law
Professor Mark Gahegan	Computer Science
Professor Janet McLean	Law
Professor Laurence Murphy	Environment
Professor Warren Swain	Law
Professor Susan Watson	Law
Assoc Prof Fernando Beltran	Information Systems & Operations Management
Assoc Prof Patrice Delmas	Computer Science
Assoc Prof Rachel Fewster	Statistics
Assoc Prof Gavin Hipkins	Elam School of Fine Arts
Assoc Prof Greg Holwell	Biological Sciences
Assoc Prof Mike Lee	Business and Economics
Assoc Prof Paul Murrell	Statistics
Assoc Prof Uwe Rieger	Architecture and Planning
Assoc Prof Nicholas Rowe	Dance Studies
Dr Davood Askarany	Accounting and Finance
Dr Xin Chen	NZ Asia Institute, Business School
Dr Michael Davis	Architecture and Planning
Dr Olivier Holland	Music
Dr Anna Hood	Law

Dr Simon Ingram	Elam School of Fine Arts
Dr Bodo Lang	Business and Economics
Dr Gigi Lim	Nursing
Dr Rose Martin	Dance Studies
Dr Darren Powell	Curriculum and Pedagogy

**PART C: MATTERS RECEIVED AND APPROVED UNDER DELEGATED AUTHORITY**

**1. ACADEMIC MATTERS**

**Senate, 27.05.19 advises Council that the following academic matter was approved**

**a) Revised 2022 Academic Dates**

**2. NEW SCHOLARSHIP & AWARD REGULATIONS**

**Senate, 27.05.19 advises Council that the following two new Prize Regulations were approved:**

1. Blackstone Chambers Prize in Evidence
2. Timberlab Solutions Prize in Timber Technology

# Hon Chris Hipkins

**MP for Rimutaka**

Minister of Education

Minister of State Services

Leader of the House

Minister Responsible for Ministerial Services



08 MAY 2019

Mr Scott St John  
Chancellor  
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Dear Mr St John

Thank you for submitting the University of Auckland (the University) 2018 annual report. I have now presented this to the House.

Of particular interest is the University's significant investment in campus infrastructure to grow your physical capacity, to support high-end research, and to support the wellbeing of the students. It was pleasing to read of the University's investment in the provision of scholarships to students. These initiatives all contribute to adding real value to the lives of the students and to their success.

I was also interested to read about the many outstanding achievements of the staff and students who are recognised through a range of awards and honours in 2018.

Finally, I wish to congratulate the University on a productive year and acknowledge the results it has delivered in a number of areas.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'CHIPKINS'.

**Chris Hipkins**  
**Minister of Education**

cc Professor Stuart McCutcheon, Vice-Chancellor

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**Internal  
Memorandum**



**THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND  
NEW ZEALAND**

<b>To: Education Committee Chair</b>	
<b>From: Margaret Crannigan Allen – Manager, Scholarships and Graduation, Academic Services</b>	
<b>Copy: Joanna Browne, Director Academic Services</b>	
<b>Date: 29 May 2019</b>	<b>Telephone Ext: 87539</b>
<b>RE: Rescind Master Teaching English to Speakers of other Languages</b>	

Council conferred the Master of Teaching English to Speakers of Other languages (MTESOL) on April 29, 2019

Following a query from a number of new graduates at the Autumn graduation ceremonies, it was determined that they might have been unduly affected by a lack of adequate communications of transition to new regulations for the MTESOL. The regulations now state that Honours can only be awarded when a 30 point research component has been undertaken but that was not made clear to the students concerned.

An investigation has taken place and the Deputy Vice Chancellor, Academic has approved an approach to Council to permit these students be awarded a Class of Honour reflecting their level of performance and to rescind the qualifications awarded at the recent graduation ceremony. The investigation determined that 15 students were affected (see list below).

This is to request that the earlier qualification of the MTESOL, be rescinded and re-awarded with a Class of Honours, where applicable, according to the list below.

<b>Name</b>	<b>New milestone</b>
Paul Currie	First Class Honours
Catherine Margaret Ruth Linnen	First Class Honours
Panha Song	First Class Honours
Mei Yen Wong	First Class Honours
Ah-Young Bae	Second Class Honours First Division
Moi Lin Cannell	Second Class Honours First Division
Thi Hai Ha Nguyen	Second Class Honours First Division
Maram Fahad A Al Thumairi	Second Class Honours First Division
Meng Wang	Second Class Honours First Division
Yuqi Wang	Second Class Honours First Division
Rui Zhong	Second Class Honours First Division
Fenglian Chen	Second Class Honours Second Division
Yue Feng	Second Class Honours Second Division
Haitao Yuan	Second Class Honours Second Division
Weiping Zhang	Second Class Honours Second Division

**Margaret Crannigan Allen  
Manager Scholarships & Graduation**

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Memorandum**



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<b>RE: Rescind Master of Engineering Studies with Merit</b>	

Council conferred the Master of Engineering Studies with Merit on May 3 2019

During the manual calculation of Honours for student Lei Pang, an incorrect Class of Honours was attributed to her record. This has now been corrected on all records to reflect an Honours of Second Class Honours, First Division.

This is to request that the earlier qualification of the Master of Engineering Studies with Merit be rescinded and re-awarded with Second Class Honours, First Division.

**Margaret Crannigan Allen  
Manager Scholarships & Graduation**

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Memorandum to: Council  
From: Vice-Chancellor  
Date: 23 May 2019  
Subject: Student Charter

The current Student Charter is a document which describes at a high level the relationship between, and mutual expectations of, our students and the University of which they are a part. The current version is out of date, and so a working party comprising both staff and student representatives was formed last year to consider what changes might be required in it. A draft revised Charter developed by that group has been consulted on with students and staff over the last few months before going to the meeting of the Senior Leadership Team held on 23 May 2019. SLT approved the draft with one minor modification that has now been incorporated. The final version is attached.

This has been an excellent example of student leadership engaging with a diverse range of views across the university.

I therefore **recommend** that the Council adopt the revised Student Charter.

Stuart McCutcheon

Vice-Chancellor

## The University of Auckland Student Charter

This Student Charter sets out the principles underpinning the relationship between you and the University of Auckland. It recognises the expectations you have of the University, and in turn, that the University has of you.

Our University is a research-led community of teaching and learning. A community of teaching and learning, however, is about more than just the pursuit of higher education. Our University is here to enable you to develop the skills, values and attributes to be active contributors and leaders in our diverse society; to understand and respect the significance of Te Tiriti o Waitangi; and to engage with opportunities to enrich yourself and others.

This Student Charter serves as a standard with which your actions, and the University's actions and policy framework, should be consistent. A meaningful, good faith commitment to the expectations of this Charter by all staff and students is fundamental to creating a great University experience for all.

### What you can expect from the University

You can expect that the University will:

- provide a rewarding and transformational educational experience by:
  - ensuring opportunities to develop the capabilities and skills reflecting your programme of study and the University's graduate profiles;
  - providing curricula and teaching that are relevant, research-informed, accessible, and engaging;
  - promoting scholarly enquiry with integrity;
  - giving fair, timely and high-quality feedback that provides meaningful guidance to support your learning; and
  - ensuring fair assessment that is learning-oriented, transparent, and set against clearly stated goals.
- provide high-quality resources, services and support for your learning and research.

- make every endeavour to provide clear, timely and accurate information to you about:
  - University policies and procedures;
  - programmes of study, courses, and their assessment requirements;
  - academic, welfare and student experience support services;
  - the importance of academic integrity;
  - educational options that meet your needs; and
  - career opportunities during and after study.
- commit to a safe, inclusive and equitable environment that promotes zero tolerance for all forms of bullying, harassment and discrimination.
- provide opportunities for you to represent your views, and the views of other students, in a way that emphasises partnership in decision-making by:
  - consulting with students before major decisions affecting students are made;
  - valuing and responding to student feedback; and
  - supporting student representatives and associations to be effective in their roles.
- acknowledge and act consistently with the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi.
- recognise that it has a duty to support and provide, as best it can, for your health, safety and wellbeing.
- use your information in a way that respects your privacy and prevents the misuse of your information.
- enable you to make complaints, without being disadvantaged, by ensuring that you:
  - are kept informed about the process, outcome, and reasons for any decision in a timely manner;
  - have the right to be heard; and
  - are treated respectfully, fairly and impartially.
- ensure that all staff are aware of and follow the University's policies and procedures.

- enable all within the University community to participate positively in the life and activities of the University.

### **What the University can expect from you**

The University can expect that you will:

- be responsible for your learning and research by:
  - being prepared and engaged in all areas of your learning;
  - familiarising yourself with the requirements of your academic programme;
  - monitoring your academic progress;
  - proactively seeking advice and support; and
  - participating in academic and other activities with honesty and integrity.
- act in a way that contributes to a safe, inclusive and equitable environment for all that promotes zero tolerance for all forms of bullying, harassment and discrimination.
- recognise that your rights to freedom of expression come with a shared responsibility to maintain an environment that respects and acknowledges the rights of others.
- acknowledge and value that the University is a diverse and inclusive community.
- acknowledge and do your part to act consistently with the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi.
- make yourself aware of and follow the University's policies and procedures.
- participate positively in the life and activities of the University including by providing respectful and constructive feedback.

*This Student Charter was developed jointly between staff and students and is reviewed every three years. It is not intended to create any legal rights or obligations.*

**Related documents:**

Student Academic Complaints and Disputes Statute  
Student Academic Conduct Statute  
Statute for Student Discipline

Enrolment and Programme Regulations  
Examination Regulations

Equity Policy  
Te Reo Maori Policy and Principles  
Prevention of Bullying, Harassment and Discrimination Policy and Procedures  
Class Representation Policy  
Enhancement and Evaluation of Courses and Teaching Policy  
Assessment (Coursework, Tests and Examinations) Policy and Procedures  
Student Retention Policy  
IT Acceptable Use Policy  
IT Offensive Materials Policy

Learning and Teaching Quality Assurance and Enhancement Framework  
Campus Rules

Equity Guidelines  
Class Representation Guidelines  
Enhancement and Evaluation of Courses and Teaching Guidelines  
Prevention of Bullying and Harassment Guidelines  
Student Complaints Process Flowchart