

Council Agenda Part A (Open Agenda) 09.12.2020 Council Room – Level 2 ClockTower, Princes Street 22, Auckland 4:00pm			Page #
1. APOLOGIES	The Chancellor moves that the apologies, be noted .		
2. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST BY MEMBERS	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.	The Chancellor moves that the disclosures, if any, be noted and the action taken be endorsed .	
3. AWARD OF DIPLOMAS	In accordance with the provisions of the Conferment of Academic Qualifications and Academic Dress Statute 1992 the Chancellor will award the diploma 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>		7
4. COUNCIL MEETINGS	4.1 Council, Draft Minutes (Part A), Zoom meeting 05.10.2020	The Chancellor moves that the Minutes (Part A), Zoom meeting 05.10.2020 be taken as read and confirmed .	8
	4.2 Matters arising from the Minutes (Part A), Zoom meeting 05.10.2020 not elsewhere on the Agenda		
5. VICE-CHANCELLOR'S REPORT		The Chancellor moves that the Vice-Chancellor's Report be noted .	15
6. REPORTS OF COUNCIL COMMITTEES	6.1 AUDIT AND RISK COMMITTEE	The Chancellor moves that the Audit and Risk Committee Minutes (Part A), 18.11.2020 be received .	78
	6.1.1 Minutes, (Part A), 18.11.2020		

	<p>6.2 CAPITAL EXPENDITURE COMMITTEE</p> <p>6.2.1 Minutes, (Part A), 23.11.2020</p> <p>6.2.2 Terms of Reference amended</p>	<p>The Chancellor moves that the Capital Expenditure Committee Minutes (Part A), 23.11.2020 be received.</p> <p>The Chancellor moves that the amended terms of reference of the Capital Expenditure Committee be adopted.</p>	<p>81</p> <p>83</p>
	<p>6.3 FINANCE COMMITTEE</p> <p>6.3.1 Minutes, (Part A), 23.11.2020</p>	<p>The Chancellor moves that the Finance Committee Minutes (Part A), 23.11.2020 be received.</p>	<p>88</p>
	<p>6.4 EQUITY LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE</p> <p>6.4.1 Equity Leadership Committee end-of-year Report to Council</p>	<p>The Chancellor moves that Council receive and note the Equity Leadership Committee end-of-year-Report to Council.</p>	<p>90</p>
	<p>6.5 RŪNANGA</p> <p>6.5.1 Rūnanga end-of-year Report to Council</p>	<p>The Chancellor moves that Council receive and note the Rūnanga end-of-year Report to Council</p>	<p>93</p>
7. SENATE MATTERS	<p>7.1 REPORT OF SENATE, 30.11.2020</p> <p>Part Ai, 1-8: Reviews to be received by Council</p> <p>Part Aii, 1-10: Policy and other matters requiring Council approval</p> <p>Part B, 1: Matters for noting by Council</p> <p>Part C, 1-2: Matters handled under Delegated Authority</p>	<p>The Chancellor moves that the recommendations in Part A of the Report of Senate, 21.09.2020 be adopted and Parts B and C be noted</p>	<p>95</p>
8. CORRESPONDENCE REFERRED BY THE CHANCELLOR	No items received		

<p>9 OTHER MATTERS FOR DECISION OR NOTING</p>	<p>9.1 SEAL</p> <p>Since the Council meeting on 05.10.2020 the seal has been applied to the following documents in accordance with the Council resolution of 18.02.1991:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deed of Lease – 128 Anzac Ave & 131A Beach Road, Central Auckland – New Zealand Education Holdings Beach Ltd (Landlord) & The University of Auckland (Tenant) • Deed of Lease – Level 8, Petherick Towers, Wellington-Midland Towers Ltd (Lessor) & The University of Auckland (Assignee & Lessee) • Deed of Partial Surrender and Variation of Lease - Ngapouri Farm- Liggins Institute Research Station – Graeme David Hathaway, Yvonne Therese Hathaway & Steven James Bignell (Landlord) & The University of Auckland (Tenant) 	<p>The Chancellor moves that the affixing of the seal to the listed documents be noted.</p>	
	<p>9.2 MĀORI NAME OF THE UNIVERSITY GIVEN BY NGATI WHĀTUA ORAKEI</p>	<p>The Chancellor moves that Council accepts Waipapa Taumata Rau, as Māori name of the University.</p>	
	<p>9.3 TAUMATA TEITEI – VISION 2030 AND STRATEGIC PLAN 2025 – FINAL DRAFT</p>	<p>The Chancellor moves that Council note and endorse Taumata Teitei – Vision 2030 and Strategic Plan 2025 as final drafts for consultation and further planning activity with the finalised documents to be presented to Council for approval in March 2021.</p>	<p>101</p>
	<p>9.4 HONORARY DEGREES AND AWARDS STATUTE AND GUIDELINES</p> <p>9.4.1 Memorandum, 01.12.2020 from the Vice-Chancellor</p> <p>9.4.2 Amended Honorary Degrees and Awards Guidelines</p>	<p>The Chancellor moves that Council adopt the amended Honorary Degrees and Awards Guidelines.</p>	<p>119</p>
<p>9. GENERAL BUSINESS</p>	<p>None</p>		
<p>10. LEAVE OF ABSENCE</p>	<p>(for the meeting of 15.03.2021)</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 Minutes (Part B), 05.10.2020, 28.10.2020 and 04.12.2020
Item No. 2.1	University of Auckland Animal Ethics Committee Membership Report
Item No. 2.2	University of Auckland Biological Safety Committee Membership Report
Item No. 2.3	University of Auckland Human Participants Ethics Committee Membership Report
Item No. 2.4	Audit and Risk Committee, (Part B), 18.11.2020
Item No. 2.5	Capital expenditure Committee (Part B), 23.11.2020
Item No. 2.6	Finance Committee, Minutes (Part B), 23.11.2020
Item No. 3.1	Business Recovery Programme
Item No. 3.2	Budget Report 2021
Item No. 3.4	2021 Council Committee Membership
Item No. 4	Correspondence referred by the Chancellor
Item No. 5	Election of Chancellor and Pro-Chancellor

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, Professors Metson and Morrow, Peter Gudsell, Pamela Moss, Todd Somerville, 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 UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND

COUNCIL 9 DECEMBER 2020

AWARD OF DIPLOMAS

POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN PUBLIC POLICY WITH DISTINCTION

Dianna Kay Sutherland

Council Minutes Part A (Open Minutes) 5 October 2020 (meeting held virtually via Zoom)		
PRESENT:	Mr St John (Chair), Professor Freshwater (Vice-Chancellor), Dr Prasad, Mr Daniell, Ms Quinn, Mr Paitai, Mrs Dunphy, Mr Wang, Ms Tarrant and Ms Dawson.	
IN ATTENDANCE:	Professors Morrow, and Metson; Mrs Cleland, Mr Gudsell, Ms McNaughton and Mrs Verschaeren	
1. APOLOGIES	Professor Curtin, Ms Newsome	RESOLVED that the apologies be noted .
2. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST BY MEMBERS	<p>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.</p> <p>With respect to item A7.2.1, Mr Wang, Ms Tarrant and Mrs Dunphy disclosed that they were students and/or had family members who would be or might be students in 2021.</p> <p>It was agreed that these declared conflicts would not preclude the members participating in the discussions and votes.</p>	RESOLVED (Chancellor/Mr Daniell): That the disclosures be noted and the action taken be endorsed.
3. CONFERMENT OF DEGREES	With the authority of Council, the Chancellor conferred the degrees as per the schedule held by the Graduation Office.	
4. AWARD OF DIPLOMAS	With the authority of Council, the Chancellor awarded the diplomas as per the schedule held by the Graduation Office.	
5. COUNCIL MEETINGS	5.1 Council, Draft Minutes (Part A), 27.07.2020	RESOLVED (Chancellor/Ms Tarrant): that the Minutes (Part A) of the Council meeting held on 27.07.2020 be taken as read and confirmed .
	5.2 Matters arising from the Minutes (Part A), 27.07.2020 not elsewhere on the Agenda.	

<p>6. VICE-CHANCELLOR'S REPORT</p>	<p>The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Freshwater, presented this item. She highlighted the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At Midnight on Wednesday 07.10.2020, Auckland would revert to Alert Level 1. There was the expectation for students and staff to be back on Campus from Thursday. • At its last meeting, the Health, Safety and Wellbeing Committee had discussed the wellbeing of staff and the impact of working from home on incidents. Some incidents that occurred at home had been reported but the number of these was minimal. • As part of the work undertaken regarding the Strategic Plan, the Pro Vice-Chancellor Equity, Ms McNaughton and the Equity Office had organised a webinar for staff. The Pro Vice-Chancellor Māori, Professor Kiro, and the Pro Vice-Chancellor Pacific, Associate Professor Salesa, had also organised a hui regarding the Strategic Plan. The feedback the Vice-Chancellor received about the work done by the three Pro Vice-Chancellors during the lockdown had been very supportive. • It was important for the University to prevent future cyber attacks. Work had been undertaken to achieve this through the team of the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Operations) and Registrar, Mrs Cleland, and would be reported to the Audit and Risk Committee. • Through the pandemic, the University started to look at workspaces quite differently. Connect and Digital Strategy staff were moving to the Newmarket campus which would enable the relocation of the Arts Faculty staff to the premises of 58 Symonds Street during the refurbishing of the Arts building 201. • A number of all-staff forums had already been taking place and another was scheduled for Thursday 08.10.2020. Staff had really valued the possibility to ask questions via the Q&A function of the webinar. • With regard to Able Students, Successful Graduates and Alumni, the University was starting to think about its size, shape and composition moving forward in the future. • During the second lockdown, staff and students moved swiftly into the routines they had learned during the first lockdown. However, this did not mean that it was any easier. • Significant work had been undertaken by Auckland Online with more than 100 students enrolled in Semester two. The focus there had now shifted to 2021 and with more study areas available, it was expected to also generate more interest. • The University had sent out a statement confirming that under either Level 1 or 2, examinations would be held on campus. • With regard to research, the Vice-Chancellor told Council that the PBRF was under review. As part of the consultation around this, the University and UNZ had made their own submissions. It was important for the University to 	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Ms Tarrant): that the Vice-Chancellor's Report be noted.</p>
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	<p>be heard in this context, as the way the review considered from a government point of view, could have a negative impact on the University.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As already reported at a previous Council meeting, the University was waiting for a gifted name from Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei. This had now happened, and the name would be <i>Waipapa Taumata Rau</i>. Council would have to approve the name at its meeting in December, after a briefing by the Kaiarataki, Mr Steedman. The name would then be launched at the same time as the new Strategic Direction. • The University was developing a guiding framework that would enable the implementation of the outcomes identified in the strategy and in alignment with Te Tiriti o Waitangi. • The Vice-Chancellor acknowledged the work undertaken to enable the University's return to a position in the top 150 universities in the world. • The Vice-Chancellor and Chancellor had received a letter from a group that was working around concerns about sexual harassment on campus and also a response from UNZ to that particular letter. The possibility of a climate survey in 2021 was currently being considered. <p>In response to a question, Council noted that, although the forecast was correct, the target number of Masters Theses completions to date seemed relatively low, as they were usually only completed by the end of the year. In addition, Masters students had received a six weeks extension due to the COVID-19 disruptions in Semester One which would also further delay the submission dates.</p> <p>Council asked if a visit to the Thomas Building could be organised.</p> <p>Council noted the following typographical errors:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Just above table I on p. 2: there were approximately 7000 employees and not 16,000 • On p. 5 in the column "Incidents", 111 was mentioned as total and this should be 11. 	
<p>7. REPORTS OF COUNCIL COMMITTEES</p>	<p>7.1 AUDIT AND RISK COMMITTEE</p> <p>7.1.1 Minutes (Part A), 21.09.2020</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Ms Dawson): that the Audit and Risk Committee Minutes (Part A), 21.09.2020 be received.</p>
	<p>7.2 FINANCE COMMITTEE</p> <p>7.2.1 Minutes (Part A), 18.09.2020</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Mr Daniell) that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the Finance Committee Minutes (Part A), 18.09.2020 be received.

	<p>7.2.1 Domestic Student Fees 2021 and International student Fees 2022</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the Report on Domestic Student Fees 2021 and International Student Fees 2022 be received; and THAT Council: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) Approve the attached Domestic Fees Schedule for 2021; ii) Approve the attached International Fees Schedule for 2022; iii) Authorise the Vice-Chancellor to assign any new programmes, including SAC funded micro-credentials, or programmes becoming newly available to international students in 2022, to an appropriate band to enable offers to be made during the recruitment cycle, and report these decisions back to Council; iv) Authorise the Vice-Chancellor to set fees for University programmes delivered offshore or non-SAC funded micro-credentials and to report those to the Council meeting immediately following; v) Note that the Vice-Chancellor will allocate a Diversification and Recovery Scholarship fund as described in this paper to the extent warranted by recruitment indicators on the understanding that this should drive volume; vi) Approve the Compulsory Student Services Fee at \$8.02 per point (GST inclusive) and the associated changes to the Fees Schedule A – All Students; vii) Authorise the Vice-Chancellor to consider other exemptions, reductions or transition arrangements to the Compulsory Student Services Fee as new programme and/or delivery arrangements are implemented viii) Approve the attached Other Fees Schedule for 2021
<p>8. SENATE MATTERS</p>	<p>8.1 REPORT OF SENATE, 21.09.2020</p> <p>Part Ai, 1-2: Reviews to be received by Council Part Aii, 3-8: Policy and other matters requiring Council approval Part B, 1: Matters for noting by Council</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Ms Tarrant): that the recommendations in Part A of the Report of Senate, 21.09.2020 be adopted, and Parts B and C be noted</p>

	<p>Part C, 1-2: Matters handled under Delegated Authority</p> <p>This item was presented by the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic) (DVC(A)), Professor Morrow.</p> <p>The DVC(A) drew Council's attention to the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Review of the School of Chemical Sciences: This included a recommendation to review the second-year curriculum. The panel also provided a series of recommendations addressing supervision and workload issues which were a result of the School's success in recruiting postgraduate students. • The Review of the Disciplinary Area of Pacific Studies: In this review the recommendations aimed to help Pacific Studies cope with the success of recruiting a relatively large number of undergraduate students in the last years. The Review Panel also recommended that the Discipline adopt a clear vision and ensure that this was imbedded in the curriculum. It also emphasised the need for the Discipline to identify pathways into Pacific Studies and redesign the core courses PACIFIC 100 and 100G. There were further recommendations on ways the Discipline could enhance its research profile. • Regulation Amendment 2020/921: At times Council had been asked to rescind qualifications, usually when an error had been made. This amendment proposes that students could withdraw from lower qualifications and allow them to staircase into higher qualifications. 	
<p>9. CORRESPONDENCE REFERRED BY THE CHANCELLOR</p>	<p>9.1 Letter to the Chancellor from the Hon Chris Hipkins, Minister of Education regarding the University of Auckland's 2019 annual report.</p> <p>9.2 Open letter to the Hon Chris Hipkins, Minister of Education regarding the Māori Professors Call for a National Review of Universities.</p> <p>9.3 Letter from Chris Whelan, CEO Universities New Zealand to Vice-Chancellors and Chancellors regarding sexual harassment and gender-based violence and discrimination at Universities.</p> <p>In response to a question from Council, the Vice-Chancellor responded that there had been a total of eight Non-Disclosure Agreements (NDAs) across eight Universities in New Zealand in the last eight years. Two of these related to the University of Auckland but were not related to sexual harassment. The process on how to deal with these matters in the future was to be reviewed.</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Mrs Dunphy): that Council receive correspondence regarding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The University of Auckland 2019 Annual Plan; • The Māori Professors Call for a National Review of Universities; and • Sexual harassment and gender-based violence and discrimination at Universities.

<p>10. OTHER MATTERS FOR DECISION OR NOTING</p>	<p>10.1 SEAL</p> <p>Since the Council meeting on 27.07.2020 the seal has been applied to the following document in accordance with the Council resolution of 18.02.1991:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deed of Assignment – Carlaw Park Student Village - Stage 3 – Haydn & Rollett Property Fund Ltd (Assignor) Haydn & Rollett Property Fund No. 1 Ltd (Assignee) & The University of Auckland 	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Mr Daniell): that the affixing of the seal to the listed document be noted.</p>
<p>11. ELECTION - APPOINTMENT</p>	<p>11.1 ELECTION OF THE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE ON COUNCIL</p> <p>11.1.1 Memorandum, 24.09.2020 from the Returning Officer, Mrs Adrienne Cleland</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Mrs Dunphy): that the memorandum. 24.09.2020 from the Returning Officer be received and Mr Junyi (Johnny) Wang be re-appointed as the student representative on Council for a one-year term (1 November 2020 – 31 October 2021).</p>
<p>12. GENERAL BUSINESS</p>	<p>The Chancellor thanked the Pro Vice-Chancellor Equity, Mrs McNaughton who would be retiring soon for all the work she had undertaken for Equity at the University and wished her all the best.</p>	
<p>13. LEAVE OF ABSENCE</p>	<p>(for the meeting of 09.12.2020)</p> <p>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 was 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 considered:

Item No. 1.1	Council Zoom Meeting Minutes (Part B), 27.07.2020
Item No. 2.1	Audit and Risk Committee, (Part B), 21.09.2020
Item No. 2.2	Finance Committee, Minutes (Part B), 18.09.2020, Financial Performance and Forecast for 2020, Business Recovery Programme
Item No. 2.3	Honours Committee Report
Item No. 2.4	Vice-Chancellor's Review Committee – Terms of Reference
Item No. 4.1	Council Appointments Procedures
Item No. 4.2	Appointment of the Alumni Representative on Council
Item No. 4.3	Election of Chancellor and Pro-Chancellor

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, Professors Jim Metson and John Morrow, Peter Gudsell, Pamela Moss and Wendy Verschaeren be permitted to remain for this part of the meeting, after the public had 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, was relevant to those matters because they relate to aspects of the administration of The University of Auckland for which those persons were responsible.

The meeting closed at 7.00pm.

The meeting went into Public Excluded session at 5.10pm

Approved as a true and correct record.

Scott St John, Chancellor

Date

VICE-CHANCELLOR'S REPORT TO COUNCIL 9 December 2020

1. HEALTH AND SAFETY

Indicators		Last Year	Current Year			
			To Date (1 Nov)		End of Year	
		Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Forecast
87	Rates of accidents and injuries	492	n/a	n/a	≤ 650	≤ 650

Comment:

There have been no 'notifiable events' since the last report.

An update on developments follows:

Current HSW Issues

Activities in support of staff and student health, safety and wellbeing are returning to normal, but continue to focus on the response to COVID and support for business continuity and recovery. There were also two regulatory audits carried out since the last report:

- ACC annual audit of the University's injury and health and safety management arrangements under the Approved Employer Partnership Programme. The University retained its Tertiary Status, which is currently worth \$548,240 in levy savings.
- MPI transitional containment facility verification on the facilities at FMHS and SBS. No material issues or non-conformances were highlighted, consolidating our ongoing high-trust relationship.

The University Health, Safety and Wellbeing Committee met on 13 October. Business included *inter alia*:

- An open discussion on **COVID-19** – focused mainly on mental health and resilience;
- Members had the opportunity to input to the Health and Safety Risks itemised in the **Enterprise Risk Register**;
- The **University Strategic Plan** and the HSW elements that inform or are informed by it;
- Status reports on two projects – **Asbestos**, and **Improving Health and Safety**;
- Statistical report on **Accidents and Incidents** (see below);
- The results of the audit by ACC on **Health and Safety and Injury Management** (see above).

Incident Data

The remaining information provides detailed health and safety lag indicator statistics for the University during the period 01 January– 31 October 2020. 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 5,920 employees and 40,000 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	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			1
Student	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			0
Contractor	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			0
Third Party	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			0
Total	0	1	0			1							

* Data added in retrospect.

1 Notifiable event for period January to October 2020.

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	3	4	14	0	1	6	5	1	9	3			46
Employee	13	27	10	3	8	9	16	6	10	6			108
Contractor	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			0
Third Party	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			1
Total	17	31	24	3	9	15	21	7	19	9			155

Table 3: Incidents–No Injury 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	1	0	0	4	1	3	3	3	0			15
Employee	4	5	2	0	1	9	11	5	9	8			54
Contractor	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			1
Third Party	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0			5
Total	5	7	2	0	6	10	14	9	14	8			75

Table 4: Treatment Required by Month

Table shows treatment only for employees.

Treatment	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct*	Nov	Dec	Total
No Treatment	7	13	9	2	11	20	32	14	28				136
First Aid	7	12	13	0	2	2	3	0	1				40
Medical Treatment	10	13	6	1	3	9	8	4	5				59
Hospital	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				1
Total	24	39	28	3	16	31	43	18	34				236

*Figures unavailable at the time of writing – to be included at year end.

Table 5: Lost Time Injuries by Month

Table shows LTI only for employees.

Lost Time Injury	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Number of LTIs	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0			2
Total Days Off	0	0	22	19	21	21	23	41	44	38			229

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

Employee	Notifiable Event	Injury*	Incident	Total
Faculty of Arts	0	5	1	6
Faculty of Business & Economics	0	1	0	1
Faculty of Creative Arts & Industries	0	2	4	6
Faculty of Education & Social Work	0	6	2	8
Faculty of Engineering	0	5	12	17
Faculty of Law	0	1	0	1
Faculty of Medical & Health Sciences	0	20	17	37
Faculty of Science	0	9	9	18
Liggins Institute	0	2	1	3
Bioengineering Institute	0	1	0	1
Other Academic Activities	0	0	0	0
Other Academic Services	0	0	0	0
Libraries & Learning Services	0	4	1	5
Research Office	0	0	0	0
School of Graduate Studies	0	0	1	1
University Management	0	1	0	1
Equity	0	1	0	1
Tāmaki	0	0	0	0
Finance	0	3	1	4
Information Technology Services	0	0	0	0
Property Services	1	15	0	15
Human Resources	0	4	2	6
Campus Life	0	13	2	15
Academic Services	0	1	0	1
Strategic Engagement	0	2	0	2
Communications & Marketing	0	0	0	0
Org Performance & Improvement	0	1	0	1
Chief Digital Officers Office	0	0	0	0
Digital Services	0	8	0	8
UniServices	0	3	1	4
Total	1	108	54	162

* Notifiable event is included in the Injury Total. Note – data has been modified and backdated to reflect the changes in the service division restructures

Student	Notifiable Event	Injury*	Incident	Total
Faculty of Arts	0	2	0	2
Faculty of Business & Economics	0	0	0	0
Faculty of Creative Arts & Industries	0	4	0	4
Faculty of Education & Social Work	0	1	3	4
Faculty of Engineering	0	4	3	7
Faculty of Law	0	0	0	0
Faculty of Medical & Health Sciences	0	11	3	14
Faculty of Science	0	22	6	28
Academic Services	0	1	0	1
Liggins Institute	0	0	0	0
Bioengineering Institute	0	0	0	0
Other Academic Activities	0	0	0	0
Other Academic Services	0	0	0	0
Libraries & Learning Services	0	0	0	0
Research Office	0	0	0	0
School of Graduate Studies	0	0	0	0
University Management	0	0	0	0
Equity	0	0	0	0
Tāmaki	0	0	0	0
Finance	0	0	0	0
Information Technology Services	0	0	0	0
Property Services	0	0	0	0
Human Resources	0	0	0	0
Campus Life	0	1	0	1
Academic Services	0	0	0	0
Strategic Engagement	0	0	0	0
Communications & Marketing	0	0	0	0
Chief Digital Officers Office	0	0	0	0
Org Performance & Improvement	0	0	0	0
Digital Services	0	0	0	0
UniServices	0	0	0	0
Total	0	46	15	61

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

* 'Notifiable Event' is included in the Injury Total

Number of Incidents Reported	2019	2020	Trend
Illness	1	4	↑ 4
Incident – No Injury	81	75	↓ 6
Injury	278	155	↓ 123
Observations	22	32	↑ 10
Total	382	266	↓ 116

*Illness tally has been amended due to events being found to be "non-work related" after investigation.

2. ACCOMPLISHED AND WELL-SUPPORTED STAFF

- 2.1 Distinguished Professor Brian Boyd in the Faculty of Arts has been awarded Aotearoa New Zealand's top research honour, the Rutherford Medal. Brian is widely acclaimed as the world's leading scholar on the works of Vladimir Nabokov, the Russian-American author regarded as one of the greatest novelists of the 20th century. This is the first year the Rutherford Medal has been open to the humanities, and Brian joins a distinguished list of University of Auckland scholars who have won the Rutherford.
- 2.2 Distinguished Professor Dame Anne Salmond has been awarded the Blake Medal in recognition of her life-long work to improve intercultural understanding between Māori and Pākehā.
- 2.3 At the Research Honours Aotearoa event held on 18 November 2020 in Auckland, the following researchers received awards; Professor Eamonn O'Brien, Mathematics Department, was awarded the Hector Medal; Associate Professor Ngarino Ellis, School of Humanities, was presented with the Early Career Research Excellence Award for Humanities; Dr David Moreau, Psychology Department, was presented with Early Career Research Excellence Award for Social Sciences.
- 2.4 Two of our inspirational women academics were recognised recently in the Women of Influence 2020 awards; Associate Professor Siouxsie Wiles was named Supreme Winner, and also winner of the Innovation, Science and Health category. Whilst Professor Jane Kelsey picked up the Global award.
- 2.5 The Equity Office Te Ara Tautika's manager staff equity and a Shine facilitator held two family violence workshops for frontline staff and leaders on 29 October and 18 November following a number of cancelled workshops due to Covid. With a new Shine facilitator and revised, more interactive format, the second workshop was particularly successful.
- 2.6 An unconscious bias workshop was delivered by Equity Office staff on 10 November. This is part of the University's regular training calendar. A workshop on Inclusive Recruitment was delivered for School of Biological Science staff about to undertake academic recruitment.
- 2.7 The inaugural Staff with Disabilities and Impairments Network meeting on 17 November had around 25 attendees, with many more sending apologies. A majority of staff were with invisible disabilities, particularly medical and neurodiverse conditions. Covid-19 has significantly impacted staff with disabilities and impairments and the Network is in a key position to offer strategic advice to the university in implementing best practice.

- 2.8 On Pink Shirt day, the Equity Office promoted staff training on bullying, harassment and discrimination with a news story about departments using innovative techniques to promote the training.
- 2.9 The Equity Office produced an article highlighting the emerging risk of women's and parent's research being hampered by Covid-19 lockdowns.
- 2.10 There are now over 6000 staff onboarded to Ngā Tira covering approximately 70% of University staff. Mailbox migration to Exchange Online has also completed migrating over 3800 staff mailboxes (over 44%), including the Faculties of Arts, CAI, EDSW, Engineering and Law and most service divisions including Property and Libraries & Learning Services. The Liggins Institute and Business School are being migrated this week with Finance in December.
- 2.11 A Connect/Digital Strategy PIP (Programme Increment Planning) Showcase is being held on 9-10 December providing an opportunity for Connect staff and Product Owners to celebrate their achievements over the last increment, watch live demonstrations of work completed, and share plans for the coming quarter. This event is also open to all university staff to join the webinar so they can better understand what is being worked on in their area and around the University.
- 2.12 Connect Xpress went live on 16 November providing a process that allows for a more standardised and seamless experience for staff when refreshing their existing laptop or desktop computers. With over 16,000 devices allocated to staff, and over 1000 replacement devices currently on order, Connect Xpress provides a significant saving in time for both the technician and the staff member when deploying a new machine.
- 2.13 Upgrade of lecture theatres; With the uncertainty of another possible Covid lockdown, technicians have been supporting academic and professional staff to pivot between on and off campus operations through an upgrade to many lecture theatres and meeting rooms. Two lecture theatres in Epsom are now able to teach simultaneously to Epsom, Tai Tokerau class rooms and overseas students all at same time with only one lecturer situated at Epsom. In addition, a further 14 meeting rooms across different campuses have been fitted out with special mic voice capture solutions varying from sophisticated beam forming microphones, to doughnut, dual and single wireless table top voice capture units.
- 2.14 The development of the University's new strategy has been the central feature of the last quarter. The Office of the Pro Vice-Chancellor, and a large proportion of Pacific staff more broadly, were highly engaged in the process of developing the new University strategy. Pacific staff were present across all the strategy working groups and work streams, and a range of workshops, fono and engagements around the strategy were held.

3 ABLE STUDENTS, SUCCESSFUL GRADUATES AND ALUMNI

Indicators		Last Year	Current Year			
			To Date (1 Nov)		End of Year	
		Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Forecast
32&37	Total EFTS*	34,211	35,444	34,334	35,491	34,340
30,31,35,36	% Research postgraduate EFTS	8.7%	8.6%	8.6%	8.7%	8.6%
29&34	% Taught postgraduate EFTS	16.0%	16.7%	16.6%	17.0%	16.2%

Note: EFTS generated by UniServices (English Language Academy) have been excluded.

Comments on the KPIs:

Current Total EFTS are 1,110 (3.1%) below budget. As can be expected from the border closures, the variance to budget is driven largely by a notable reduction in international students, relative to target, with current EFTS 881 (15%) below budgeted values. By contrast, domestic EFTS are with 0.2% of target.

Consequently, although the proportions of both research and taught postgraduate EFTS are very close to their respective target values (within 0.2% in both cases), this must be interpreted against the lower Total EFTS. Both types of postgraduate enrolment are approximately 3.8% below their individual EFTS targets, although in percentage terms, this is largely offset by the 3.1% variance in actual Total EFTS.

Despite the challenging year, however, current Total EFTS are still marginally higher (+123) than end-of-year 2019.

Indicators		Last Year	Current Year			
			To Date (1 Nov)		End of Year	
		Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Forecast
41	Doctoral theses completions	462	417	399	490	470
40	Masters theses completions (PBRF eligible)	836	729	654	820	736

Comments on the KPIs:

Research degree completions are currently below target. At present, 18 fewer doctoral theses have been completed than the 1 Nov target (4.3% under target), and 75 fewer research masters degrees (10.3% under target).

New doctoral enrolments for 2020 are also currently below 2019 levels, which has the potential to cause downstream reductions in completion rates. Although new domestic enrolments are essentially unchanged, international enrolments for 2020 are 35% below 2019.

- 3.1 Graduation ceremonies were held on 2, 3 and 4 November 2020, having been postponed in both May and October. Almost 5,000 in person graduands celebrated with up to 20,000 whānau and friends – both record numbers for the event. The decision to move to Spark Arena allowed graduands to invite 8+ guests to their ceremonies rather than the average 3 guests at the previous venue; and the number of ceremonies required was reduced. The inclusion of Nau Tauria Māori as part of a formal haka pōwhiri (welcome) to graduands, whanau, academics and the official party was very well received.
- 3.2 Semester Two examinations began on 5 November 2020 with a mixture of on-campus and online delivery. Online examinations were initially granted only to offshore students or students deemed to be at higher risk and unable to attend in person, however all on-campus examinations shifted online from 13 November in response to the news of a community case of Covid-19 in the Auckland CBD.
- 3.2.1 There were 37,295 individual sittings held on-campus and 42,705 individual sittings delivered online across 686 courses.
- 3.2.2 Computer-based examinations piloted new software, Inspera, to successfully deliver examinations across 16 courses. Initial indications of the student and staff experience using Inspera have been exceedingly positive.
- 3.3 Applications and Admissions for 2021 (including Fast Track and Summer Start); 2021 application numbers are significantly increased compared to the same time last year, with the overall Semester One increase currently at 18%. Domestic applicant growth for Semester One has been particularly strong amongst school leaver students (+21%), new postgraduate students (+37%) and returning postgraduate students (+21%). There has been strong growth amongst Māori domestic applicants, with a 22% increase in undergraduate applicants, while Pasifika applicant numbers have increased by 9%. Semester One is also seeing strong demand from international students, with a 17% increase in year-on-year applications. Those International students who have been offered a place have a choice of start dates due to the ongoing border closure and may have the option to start studies off-shore.
- 3.3.1 Domestic applicants for Summer School 2021 have also increased by 26%, with significant application volumes being submitted every day. Included in these are applications which have been submitted alongside 644 expressions of interest for the Summer Start programme, which provides a pathway into University study for school leavers, wherein they take one Summer School paper alongside additional mentor support and extracurricular activities.
- 3.4 Enrolment Activity and Equivalent Full-Time Students for 2021; Initial 2021 summer school enrolments are tracking well, with a 24% increase on 2020. A large proportion of the increase stems from current international students (+73.5%), many of whom were offered the opportunity to take two free summer school courses when the New Zealand borders closed earlier this year, stranding many existing and prospective international students overseas.
- 3.4.1 Domestic enrolment activity is currently lower than the previous year for Semester One 2021, showing a 9% overall decrease in domestic EFTS compared to this time last year, with the major drops occurring amongst returning students. One strong contributor to this decrease is that Semester Two 2020 was moved a week later and consequently the later exam period is impacting the year-on-year enrolment comparisons. We will continue to monitor the situation closely.
- 3.4.2 On a positive note, EFTS for new domestic undergraduate students are up almost 100% for Semester One 2021. This is in large part due to the new FastTrack process, which has resulted in many more firm offers being made to school leaver students (who would normally only be able to enrol following confirmation of their exam results in early January). Acceptance rates for Fast Track offers, including alternative offers (for students projected to not meet the entrance criteria for their preferred programme), sit at over 90%.

- 3.4.3 Unsurprisingly, EFTS for international students are down by very significant margins for Semester One, showing a 51% decrease overall and with particularly large shortfalls at stage 2 (-60%) and postgraduate taught (-72%) levels.
- 3.5 Scholarships; Acceptance numbers for our school-leaver scholarships is 529 compared to 459 at the same period last year with a few re-offers awaiting acceptance. This includes 121 acceptances of the new Waka and Waka Moana Accommodation Scholarships aimed at supporting Māori and Pacific students from schools in low socio-economic areas into university study. The number of individual Research Scholarships we have administered now sits at more than 700.
- 3.6 On 1 November the 2021 enrolments online was opened to students for the following academic year which starts with the Summer School team in January. The preparation for this day starts in mid-May, with scheduling of timetables, fee set up and approval, testing and final system configuration. At 7am there were 100s of students logged on to enrol. Over 7200 students enrolled successfully on the first day.
- 3.7 During the academic year our catered and self-catered residences are home to more than 4,400 students studying with us. Outside of this time, mid-November and early February, many of these properties have rooms available to rent. Auckland Summer Stays is a service provided by the University of Auckland which allows Free Independent Travellers to book direct on the UoA website with real time rate, availability and instant confirmation. This service also integrates with major online travel agencies such as Booking.com and Expedia, providing an automated end to end booking process allowing more business and income with summer stays accommodation and also reducing staff handling costs.
- 3.8 Unified Campus, part of the wider Connected Experiences programme of work is all about unifying our Student's digital experience into an app, so that they can thrive to succeed, keep connected, and facilitate academic success. Kāhu is the new student app and is due to be released at the beginning of December 2020 to the Summer Start students. It contains features and information that students have requested. In early 2021 Kāhu will be embedded into all Orientation and Semester One start communications, promoting its use and expecting high uptake. Additional releases will bring enhanced features and refinement of content.
- 3.9 Wayfinding, part of the Connected Experiences programme of work, is now available allowing students to view digitized maps, navigate from point/room to point/room (both indoor and outdoor navigation) and search for particular spaces through room/building code or through categories. It also allows students to check in to rooms as required. This was particularly useful during the higher Covid alert levels, when students and staff were required to sign in to specific rooms while they were at the university.
- 3.10 The interim Sports Centre opened on Wynyard Street on Monday 21 September in time for the basketball and futsal finals. In total four interfaculty tournaments were held in 2020, with the FMHS Sea Bass winning the Sir Colin Maiden Interfaculty Sports Championship Shield. The Centre was also used for a live-streamed futsal event featuring AUT and Waikato.
- 3.11 The Metrogaine event was rescheduled from Semester One to Thursday 22 October in Semester Two, and drew an impressive number of participants, with more than 160 students and staff racing across campus to collect points.
- 3.12 The Great Waka Ama Race took place at the Hyundai Marine Sports Centre. The Centre has been built and is operated by the Akarana Marine Sports Community Trust of which the University, alongside others such as Ngāti Whātua o Ōrākei, a founding partner. Our student marine sports clubs use the centre as a base. This year's Great Waka Ama Race was the first major University sporting event at this venue. Paddlers travelled from Okahu Bay to St Heliers, completing an onshore challenge before paddling back to the centre. The Engineering Eagles achieved first place. The Sport and Recreation team also blessed their new waka recently. The waka is called Waiata, which breaks down as wai (water) and ata (dawn), in honour of our new Vice-Chancellor).
- 3.13 The Powerlifting Championships were held on Wednesday 21 October. This was the thirtieth year this annual event has taken place on campus.

- 3.14 The Campus Life Marketing and Communications Team completed work on the 2020 Student Yearbook, creating not only a print version, but also a bespoke website to share student content. The Yearbook features input from a range of students who shared their experiences of lockdown, remote study, life in a Hall of Residence and their plans for the future.
- 3.15 The Campus Card was updated in November and now features te reo Māori translations for key words such as staff, student and contractor.
- 3.16 The 2020 Blues Awards ceremony was held on Friday 2 October. Over 100 Blues were awarded, including the nine major awards, across four categories: Sports, Arts and Culture, Service and Leadership, and Innovation.
- 3.17 Due to the second lockdown, the normal full-scale event was replaced with a private dinner for the Major Award winners with the Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor and MC Hilary Barry. The other award winners received a letter of congratulations from the Vice-Chancellor and a personalised memento.
- 3.18 The annual Clubs Awards were held on Friday 9 October. Seventeen awards were given out, including Academic Club of the Year, President of the Year and Cause of the Year. The Canoe Club received both Supreme Club of the Year and Sports Club of the Year.
- 3.19 The first Co-Curricular Recognition Ceremony was held on Thursday 15 October. The ceremony recognised students who completed the Co-Curricular Recognition Programme, which encourages student engagement in meaningful extra-curricular activities.
- 3.20 More than 100 students were recognised for completing one of four co-curricular pathways: Community Engagement, Leadership, Global Citizens and Innovation. More than 30 students also received the Distinguished Graduate Award for completing two or more of these paths.
- 3.21 Goldie Estate Vineyard took part in the Urban Wine Walk in Ponsonby on Saturday 7 November. The Urban Wine Walk was a fun and unique self-guided wine tasting experience that featured several different vineyards and Ponsonby bars. Goldie Estate was paired with Fhloston Paradise.
- 3.22 Wiki Whai Hauora (previously known as Stress Less Week) was held from Monday 19 – Friday 23 October. The week supported students as they headed into their study break with activities and webinars. Flow in the Dark Glow Yoga was a popular choice, along with numerous club and faculty-led activities across campus.
- 3.23 A significant outcome of collaboration between the Equity Office Te Ara Tautika and Rainbow networks has resulted in our first-ever [Rainbow student profiles](#). The Equity Office also celebrates our first school-leaver scholarship recipient identifying as from a Rainbow group. Both are significant endorsements of the work of the Equity Office to communicate the University's commitment to being safe, inclusive and equitable.
- 3.24 The Equity Office has also processed more than 60 legal name change requests from gender-diverse students since the innovative scheme began, with around one-third of those this year. This progress was celebrated with an intranet story and social media in Transgender Awareness Week that reached over 10,000 people.
- 3.25 The Equity Office congratulated a refugee-background student, [Pirunthan Balaras](#) who is graduating in Law and Commerce, with a job lined up at top-tier accountancy PwC. He credits support from a Law Faculty mentoring scheme for students from refugee backgrounds.
- 3.26 Profiles of students with disabilities who graduated in November, [Emma Cooper-Williams](#) and [Lin Kee](#), were shared on faculty web pages, the University of Auckland's Facebook page, the University's news page and the intranet, giving wide visibility to the Equity Office's Student Disability Services this month.
- 3.27 The Student Disability Services team also assisted with accessibility of the new digital exam platform for students with disabilities, in particular those with vision impairments.

- 3.28 On Pink Shirt Day and White Ribbon Day, the Equity Office collaborated with Campus Life to share videos on being an active bystander and seeking support, with links to Equity Office web information on both bullying, harassment and discrimination, and family violence.
- 3.29 The Pro Vice-Chancellors Māori, Pacific and Equity worked in partnership to commission, and now implement, Victoria Cockle's evaluation of Māori and equity groups' students' learning and engagement in the new online environment, titled "*Māori, Pacific and Equity Students' Experiences of Online Learning during Lockdown*".
- 3.30 Despite Covid-19 lockdowns, visits to Equity-related web pages have increased by 6 percent on last year, so far this year.
- 3.31 The Doctoral Candidature Management project will deliver a personalised end-to-end online support system for doctoral candidates, providing a much-improved experience for our doctoral students, supervisors and support staff. The system is expected to complete testing requirements and be operational in mid-December. There will be a phased candidate migration during December/January and the roll out to subsequent doctoral cohorts will continue in 2021. Currently a soft launch group of 150+ candidates are signed up.
- 3.32 Six International Digital Ambassadors were recruited into the international marketing team and are providing advice and counselling to prospective students as part of our peer-to-peer recruitment strategy.
- 3.33 The New Zealand Scholarships Completion Ceremony was held on 28 October in the Fale Pasifika; a celebration and acknowledgement of the achievements for 58 New Zealand Scholars completing their programmes between October 2020 and May 2021.
- 3.34 The Spring issue of *Ingenio*, the University's magazine for alumni and friends, was published on 30 October and mailed to approximately 130,000 recipients in New Zealand and overseas in early November. This issue featured a striking cover image, drawing attention to the cover story, about the work across the University around climate change. Other key content included the editorial from the Vice-Chancellor about acting with urgency, in relation both to climate change and Covid-19, and the announcement of the University's 40 Under 40 list for 2020. The guest columnist this time was Sir Anand Satyanand, writing about the future of learning following the transformational changes brought about in 2020 by the pandemic. Selected articles have been re-purposed for social media and digital communications to alumni and friends, with all content accessible through the University website. *Ingenio* continues to be the University's flagship publication and the foremost means of connection with the alumni and friends audiences.
- 3.35 Successful Alumni & Friends Receptions were held in Christchurch on 18 November and in Wellington the following evening, following the earlier postponement of all in-person events due to Covid-19 restrictions. The Vice-Chancellor hosted both events, with ARD Director Mark Bentley as MC and Dean of Law Professor Pene Mathew as guest speaker, addressing the topic of asylum seeking in a Covid-19 world. The Christchurch event was held at the Isaac Theatre Royal and attracted 54 attendees, while the Wellington event was held at the Royal Port Nicholson Yacht Club and attracted 86 attendees, a marked increase on the 52 attendees in 2019.
- 3.36 Targeted events have also been organised for three important alumni groups:
- On 21 October, the Chinese Alumni Club Online Entrepreneurship Series: Steering a business through challenges and uncertainty was held. The first-ever online event for this group, it attracted viewership in excess of 1,000. Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Strategic Engagement) Professor Jenny Dixon gave a welcome, with an address from the Vice-Chancellor. Chinese alumni panellists Iyia Liu, Daniel Xu, and Jessie Liu shared their insights into using entrepreneurial thinking to be more resilient and adapt to the changing environment, with Club President Rachel Yang as panel moderator.
 - On 16 November the 2020 AGM was held for the University of Auckland Society, a group which gathers alumni and friends to advocate for the University and promote its best interests. The Vice-Chancellor spoke about the University's draft new strategic plan, followed by discussion and feedback from Society members.

- On 18 November Ngā Taniwha, the University of Auckland Māori Alumni Network, held an online panel discussion on Making the 'cultural tax' go both ways. Deputy PVC Maori Michael Steedman provided an update and the panel was facilitated by Ngā Taniwha Chair and 40 Under 40 Business Leader Dan Walker. Panellists were Kirstin Te Wao, Fonteyn Moses and Henare Johnson.
 - On 23 November the University's inaugural 40 Under 40 event, called 'Accelerate Your Career', was held at the Business School. The event celebrated the alumni named, past and present, and brought together students and recent graduates with inspirational alumni from across the four years of the 40 Under 40. The Vice-Chancellor welcomed guests, followed by a panel discussion with three of this year's 40 Under 40, convened by alumnus and journalist Andrew Patterson. Six breakout sessions then took place with 40 Under 40 alumni. As well as celebrating success, the event provided opportunities for students to mix and mingle with exceptional alumni and gain important career insights on navigating the 'new normal'. Approximately 140 attended the lively in-person event.
- 3.37 COVID had considerable impact on the delivery of key events and programmes out the Office of the PVC Pacific, particularly those we deliver in partnership with our key schools and students. Many events were truncated, some were delivered online or via zoom. Though there were opportunities to deliver some of these programmes, after careful thought and consultation with schools, given the stresses under which school students operated this year, it was in the best interest of students to deliver a much narrower range of these opportunities.
- 3.38 Though experiencing a range of COVID related constraints, our work with schools continued in adjusted ways, prioritizing key programmes such as the Pacific Academy and South Auckland Maths Challenge that supported school's delivery of the curriculum. These two programmes are designed to further engage high school students in their studies. Though the COVID lockdowns prevented the planned delivery of these events as planned, they continued to engage Pacific students and support student maths, especially calculus.
- 3.39 Te Papa Ako o Tai Tonga (South Auckland Campus) has, despite opening under trying circumstances, had a positive year. Use of the facility has remained strong amongst its core audience, and it is becoming increasingly popular amongst others, including Phd and South Auckland based staff. The profile of Tai Tonga has grown amongst our own staff, and its deployment as a strategic point of engagement is growing. Notable amongst these developments is that the Business School will offer a complete suite of stage I courses in its core at Tai Tonga in semester 1, 2021. There was strong support in the strategic planning conversations to continue to make Tai Tonga a future priority.
- 3.40 Planning for Unibound, our summer preparation programme for Pacific school leavers is going ahead with a new enriched programme. In summer 2021 Unibound will include the provision of a full, for credit course in the condensed summer period over which the programme runs—a first for the University, showing an agility and flexibility that is noteworthy. We are anticipating that more than 170 students will participate, and that we may reach our maximum capacity.
- 3.41 The Office of the PVC Pacific continues to support work across the university. These efforts have included: supporting a group of Pacific researchers at the university who have established a Pacific Research Hub, drawing together Pacific researchers and research activity across the University; supporting Connect's development of an augmented campus digital environment; facilitating better access to the University's provision of emergency financial support, housing and devices; working with Pacific student leadership; running a development programme for Pacific scholarship recipients.

4 HIGH QUALITY RESEARCH THAT BENEFITS SOCIETY

Indicators		Last Year	Current Year			
			To Date (1 Nov)		End of Year	
		Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Forecast
59&60	Total external research income earned (\$M)	219.9	197.5	184.0	236.3	232.2

Note: Research contracts held by UniServices, predominantly contracts for service, have been excluded.

Comments on the KPIs:

The details of the forecast research revenue are set out in the Finance Report.

External research revenue is currently \$13.5 million (6.8%) below target, but this discrepancy is forecast to narrow to only 1.7% by the end of the year. Further analysis regarding the impact of Covid-19 on this area is ongoing but is appearing to be less significant than initially understood.

- 4.1 The Marsden Fund awards for 2020 were announced on 10 November, and the University of Auckland has been awarded 39 Marsden grants, representing \$24.8m in funding. This is \$3.1m more than 2019, and is the highest amount received by the University from the Marsden Fund in recent years. The successful grants are made up of 16 Fast-Start grants totalling \$4.8m and 23 Standard grants totalling \$20m.
- 4.2 The Tertiary Education Commission/Te Amorangi Mātauranga Matua (TEC) announced that the University of Auckland will host four of the ten Centres of Research Excellence (CoREs) that have received funding to 2028, including one of two new Centres. The new CoRE is Healthy Hearts for Aotearoa New Zealand - Manaaki Mānawa, an international collaboration designed to work in partnership with iwi, hāpu, whanau and aiga to create a vibrant world-class centre for research into heart and respiratory diseases among Māori and Pacific people. It will be directed by Professor Julian Paton from the Department of Physiology in the School of Medical Science, with Dr Anna Rolleston, Co-Chair, Māori Advisory Group in the Department of Physiology as co-director. The re-funded CoREs at this University are The Maurice Wilkins Centre, Te Pūnaha Matatini and Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga.
- 4.3 The Research Budget Simplification project will provide a digital budgeting (online) tool to simplify, automate and deliver consistency in research budgeting for funding bids. Development is underway with a pilot scheduled to commence May 2021. Work is also progressing on a simplified and standardised financial management model for Centres of Research Excellence (CoREs). This initiative involves collaboration with other universities and Crown Research Institutes to revise sub-contracting, budgeting and reporting requirements. A new approach to support financial management for Principal Investigators (PI) with complex research portfolio is underway in the Faculty of Science. This approach is expected to be extended to new complex research portfolios.
- 4.4 The Research Data Management (RDM) project will define and develop a fully costed roadmap for implementation of an integrated Research Data Management Framework and approach to Māori Data Sovereignty. To date the advisory panel and Māori Data Sovereignty Kāhui have been established and engagement with Faculties, Large-Scale Research Institutes (LSRI) and external stakeholders is underway.
- 4.5 The University has completed its implementation of a new system to support Ethics applications. Infonetica is now fully deployed. The first phase was to implement for the Auckland Health Research Ethics Committee (AHREC) which went live in September 2019. The remaining committees have progressively moved to the new system and migration of data from the old system, InfoEd, was completed on 2nd Nov 2020. Project closure activities underway.

4.6 The Clinical Research Service project is supporting the Liggins Institute to establish the University Clinical (Human Health) Research Platform. The overarching Human Health Research Governance Committee inaugural meeting is scheduled for 4th December. This Committee is charged with maintaining oversight of human health research activity within the University, to ensure that it is adequately supported and governed so that risks to participants and to the University are minimized. It is also charged with the planning of the strategic development of human health research in the University and will oversee the finalisation of the Clinical Research Risk Framework and Clinical Research IT systems roadmap.

5 A SUSTAINABLE, AUTONOMOUS UNIVERSITY

Indicators		Last Year	Current Year			
			To Date (1 Sept)		End of Year	
		Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Forecast
75	Total revenue (\$M)	1,235	1,201	1,165	1,298	1,240
92	Revenue achieved as a % of budget	101.8%	100.0%	97.0%	100.0%	95.5%

Comments on the KPIs:

Actual and forecast revenue details are provided through the paper from Finance Committee.

Actual total revenue is currently \$36 million (3.0%) below target. This is forecast to decline slightly to a discrepancy of 4.5% by the end of the year. Although, as noted above, the impact of Covid-19 on external research funding has been less significant than initially thought, there is a marked difference in international student enrolments and resulting revenue, for 2020.

5.1 The following major new gifts and pledges were received by ARD in September and October 2020:

- \$1,800,000 from the Fehl Trust for the Fehl Aotearoa Vision Bus project;
- \$599,955 from the Breast Cancer Foundation NZ for the Seeking Solutions to Breast Cancer in Young New Zealand Women project at FMHS;
- \$500,000 from the Estate of Kathleen Annie Veza to establish two new scholarships to support students undertaking postgraduate study in the School of Music;
- \$450,000 from the New Zealand Aids Foundation to support the HIV Behavioural Surveillance 2021 project and the NZAF Fellowship;
- \$429,200 from the Auckland Medical Research Foundation for research at FMHS into cochlear inflammation, into gene therapy for Huntington's disease and for the 'As old as your stem cells' research programme;
- \$380,000 from the Gus Fisher Charitable Trust to support a post-doctoral Fellow and a research technician undertaking drug discovery research for Parkinson's disease at FMHS;
- \$318,302 from the Cystinosis Research Foundation for research at FMHS into a pre-clinical drug study to treat cystinosis;
- \$276,699 from the Elam Students Association to support and further the interests of students at the Elam School of Fine Arts;
- \$250,000 from the Pasifika Medical Association for the Centre of Excellence for Pacific Health & Social Outcomes;

- \$220,491 from the Heart Foundation to support research at FMHS into acute rheumatic fever and into clozapine cardiotoxicity;
 - \$212,604 from the Neurological Foundation of NZ for research at FMHS into neuroinflammatory diseases;
 - \$200,000 from Jenny Gibbs for general operational funding at the Centre For Brain Research;
 - \$200,000 from the Heartland Trust in support of the Kupe Leadership Scholarships;
 - \$185,500 from the Live Ocean Charitable Trust for whale research at the Faculty of Science;
 - \$181,535 from The Joan Mary Reynolds Charitable Trust for research into childhood obesity at FMHS;
 - \$175,295 from Cancer Society Auckland Northland for research in Biology General and NMR Services;
 - \$120,000 from CHT Healthcare Trust for a casemix study at FMHS;
 - \$50,000 from Andrew Clark and Rebecca Keen to support the Dean's Engineering Leadership Programme;
 - \$50,000 from The Giltrap Trust to support research into type 1 diabetes at the Liggins Institute;
 - \$US61,500 from Mildred Weissman to support a professional teaching fellow in Religious and Theological Studies at the Faculty of Arts; and
 - \$US40,000 from Georgene Fawcett to support herpetofaunal research at the Faculty of Science.
- 5.2 Property Services current focus, after a sustained period driven by managing Covid-19, is planning for upcoming Major and Minor Capital Works Projects and developing a long term Estate Strategy in line with the new Strategic plan.
- 5.3 EDSW to B201 is proceeding according to programme.
- 5.3.1 The first tranche of milestone and quarterly reporting has been submitted to Crown Infrastructure Partners (CIP) to meet the conditions of the \$200m loan.
- 5.3.2 We are awaiting approval of the Resource Consent application which has been lodged with Auckland Council with support from the Urban Design Panel. Developed Design documentation is due 18 December 2020.
- 5.3.3 User group, faculty and cultural engagement consultation for Developed Design is complete with positive support from all for the project. The cultural conversation will continue through further engagement as the design develops. Contracting activities are underway.
- 5.3.4 We are targeting a Greenstar 6 rating.
- 5.4 The Recreation and Wellness Centre (RWC) is currently proceeding to programme. Demolition of the existing Recreation Centre and the vacated large Chemistry lecture theatres is underway. The initial Building Consent has been received – applications for the Piling and Excavation consents and have been submitted, and the Superstructure, Foundations, Civil and Tanking consents are due to be submitted before the end of the year.
- 5.5 Conservation of water continues to be a priority due to the current Auckland Water crisis, with various initiatives underway. Constant monitoring and planning is ongoing.

6. STRONG PARTNERSHIPS WITH KEY ORGANISATIONS AND COMMUNITIES

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

7.1 Strategy and Strategic Plan

Considerable effort has been invested by the Office of PVC Māori and Māori staff into participating in the development of the Strategy and Strategic Plan. This has included senior academic and professional staff who have been involved in working groups, staff and student consultations and in the drafting of the various five portfolio areas; education, research, people and culture, strategic engagement and sustainable university, and involvement of the PVC Māori in the VC statement, purpose, vision, values and impact statements. We held an all Māori staff hui via zoom on the Strategic plan which was well attended. We have also discussed the strategy and draft Strategic Plan at the Rūnanga.

A group of senior Māori staff have developed a framework titled *Waipapa Taumata Rau*, which was presented to the University Executive Committee in October 2020. The framework is based upon an interlocking a number of maunga (mountains), symbolic of the Tamaki region, but also relates to the sacredness of maunga to Māori whakapapa and narrative. Given the potential for confusion between the new name for the University and this strategic framework, it was agreed that a new name should be identified and also that the UEC work with this group of Māori staff, to co-create the next iterations of the framework. Currently this is being referred to as the *Waipapa framework*. This will also allow it to be integrated more effectively into the final version of the Strategy, Strategic Plan and Operational Plans.

Considerable heated discussion occurred at the Rūnanga of 19th November around the naming of the Strategy and whether this name would be reflective of the final version of the strategy to be released the following week. The proposed name after consultation with Michael Steedman and Jeremy Hema (among others), was *Taumata Teitei*, linking to a whakatauki on maunga teitei, and to the *Waipapa framework*. This name was agreed to by staff as a gift which the University could grow into honouring.

Actions:

1. The Rūnanga agreed the name for the University of Auckland strategy as *Taumata Teitei (to seek excellence, despite uncertainty)*.
2. The *Waipapa framework* has been referred to in the Strategy and Strategic Plan as a foundational document.
3. The VC has indicated that the UEC will meet with those who developed the framework to co-create the next iterations, early in the New Year.

7.2 Meeting with Ngāti Whātua Ōrakei Mana Whenua

The Vice Chancellor, Pro Vice-Chancellor Māori and Kaiarataki met with the Chair of the Ngāti Whātua Ōrakei Rūnanga, Marama Royal, and the CEO of the Rūnanga, Jamie Sinclair on 12 November 2020. They have invited the VC and PVC Māori to visit them on Ōrakei marae so that they can properly welcome the VC and her family, and farewell the PVC Māori. Agreement to progress the relationship with clear mutual expectations that can be documented, was discussed and will be followed up when we next meet.

Action: Note the meeting, invitation to subsequent meeting and agreement to work in principle together.

7.3 Te Kāhui Amokura

Te Kāhui Amokura is the national network of DVC, PVC Māori in New Zealand Universities. They work alongside the Vice-Chancellors Forum under Universities New Zealand. This group have met frequently during the Covid 19 crisis. We have continued with fortnightly meetings subsequently given the pressure to respond to multiple agendas such as the Tertiary Education Strategy, anti-racism investigations at Waikato University, allegations of sexual harassment at AUT, recruitment strategies, Te Tiriti compliance audits, relationships with stakeholders including the National Māori Students Association and Iwi Māori.

Te Kāhui are keeping a watching brief on implementation of the Waikato review on Te Tiriti and racism (or lack of as was the finding), as well as implementation of strategies across each University related to Māori development. We are using this as a best practice learning, including shared policy, promotion of te reo tools such as Te Kūaha, responses to tauira Māori during crises including assessment, academic integrity and recruitment.

Actions:

1. Te Kāhui are working with the incoming Chair of the Vice-Chancellors Committee (VC for Massey), on a report on Te Tiriti compliance across the University sector.
2. Te Kāhui have advocated for an independent voice for Māori with TEC and have been granted access to Minister Kelvin Davis who is keen to see Māori tertiary education improve.

7.4 Te Reo Revitalisation Plan

The staff development te reo programme has developed a business case. This programme is titled *Te Taumata Ngaio* and foresees a five year horizon for implementation of tiered staff development opportunities for learning te reo and tikanga. This requires strategic investment by the University to realise our goals for developing, protecting and embedding te reo Māori.

Taumata Ngaio is designed to offer online, on campus, wānanga, credit bearing and non-credit bearing options across the continuum of capability. Work continues to complete a University of Auckland database of discipline specific te reo Māori assessors and post graduate supervisors. Te Reo Māori is being incorporated into the University website, Canvas, campus cards, and the bilingual signage guide.

This business case has therefore gone to the Strategic Initiatives group and will go on to the Portfolio Management Board in early December. We do not anticipate any problems with the business case, which has been thoroughly developed and consulted upon. It goes to the Te Reo Steering Committee (whose members are the PVC Māori (Chair), Provost, DVC Operations, Director HR, Dean of Science, Dean of Arts, Kairataki and Chair of Te Mātanga Reo), on 14 December 2020. At this meeting, a new Project Manager who is an internal permanent staff member, will take over from the externally contracted Project Manager, Liane Penney. Handover will occur between them in December 2020.

Actions:

1. Approval of Te Taumata Ngaio is awaiting a decision for strategic initiatives investment.
2. Project Manager will change to someone currently working full-time in a permanent role funded by TECEF within the office of PVC Māori. Please note that this will therefore impact the work previously done by them on Māori student recruitment, relationship building with Kura Kaupapa and will need to be reallocated or met somehow in a different way – thereby putting more pressure on the office of PVC Māori and re-purposing the TECEF funded position.

7.5 Ngā Tauira Māori (NTM)

The PVC Māori has met monthly with the Executive of Ngā Tauira Māori to cement stronger and more supportive relationships with tauira. Due to deferral of the Māori graduation because of Covid 19, NTM hosted a gala celebration dinner for graduands and NTM past, present and future Executive. The PVC Māori, Kaiarataki and other senior Māori staff also attended. It was a very positive end to a difficult year for all.

Action: Note that Māori Graduation was deferred and replaced with a Gala Celebration event and this may become an annual event given its success.

8 A PUBLIC UNIVERSITY OF GLOBAL STANDING

- 8.1 The University of Auckland has been ranked 81st in the world for graduate employability, up from 130th in 2019. We are ranked fourth overall in Australasia, and one of only two universities in Aotearoa New Zealand to be ranked. Employability is an increasingly important measure, with expectations rising among employers that universities will produce capable graduates who can transition easily into the world of work. It is also a key priority in our future strategy. This particular ranking is especially significant as it is based on the opinions of actual employers around the world; to be recognised in this way shows that our graduates are highly regarded in the workplace.
- 8.2 The Times Higher Education (THE) Subject Rankings were published at the end of October, and the University of Auckland has again performed strongly. We are ranked 46th globally for Education, 92nd for Arts and Humanities, and in the top 150 for Business and Economics, Clinical and Health, Engineering, Law, Psychology, and Social Sciences.
- 8.3 Professor Jenny Dixon, DVC-SE and Deborah McAllister attended the Association of Pacific Rim Universities (APRU) Senior International Leaders' on-line meeting 6-9 October 2020.
- 8.4 On 18 November the 360 International team hosted the 2020 New Zealand University Student Mobility Forum. It brought together learning abroad professionals from tertiary institutions around the country to talk about the future of study abroad and exchange programmes in a post-Covid world.
- 8.5 The Vice-Chancellor and DVC-SE met the Chinese Consul-General Ruan Ping on 23 November and the Japanese Consul-General Shinichi Hamada on 24 November. Both were introductory meetings with the VC.
- 8.6 Agreements finalised and signed:
- Ecole pour l'Informatique et les Techniques Avancées (EPITA), Study Abroad Agreement (SAA)
 - Insa Rouen Normandie, SAA
 - Fujian Normal University, SAA
 - The University of Tulsa, SAA
- 8.7 The International Office hosted the following visits:
- Nur Izzah Wong Mee Choo, Malaysia High Commissioner, 08 October
 - Ms Tredene Dobson, New Zealand Ambassador to Vietnam, 19 November
- 8.8 International Recruitment and Business Development virtual events; In September, October and November 2020, the International Managers and the University's China, India and Vietnam in-country staff participated in 110 online recruitment fairs and activities. These were conducted in the following countries/ regions: New Zealand, India, China, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, Vietnam, Indonesia, Nepal, Sri Lanka, USA, Germany, UK, France, Latin America and the Middle East.
- 8.9 COVID-19 Response:
- China Learning Centre (CLC) recruitment for Semester 1 2021 is in progress. 550 Expressions of Interest have been received to date, of which half are returning UoA students and half are new students. The campaign running in China is attracting ten students a day. The 330 students studying at the CLCs are currently sitting online exams.
 - The University of Auckland participated in a trans-Tasman research study led by IEAA in collaboration with ENZ. The study looks at understanding domestic student sentiment on international education following the COVID-19 experience. Preliminary results will be presented at the IEAA summit (23 – 25 November) and final report will be released in January 2021.

- Recruitment is under way for Summer Start International. The International Campaign has attracted 86 Expressions of Interest. Target for the programme is 50-100 students.

8.10 The University of Auckland and Study Group New Zealand Joint Management Committee was held on 29 October.

8.11 The University of Auckland and UP Education Joint Management Committee meeting was held on 17 November.

9 SECTOR ISSUES

9.1 The Business Recovery Programme

In response to the impact of COVID-19, a programme of work was initiated to support the University to return to a sustainable financial operating surplus by 2023; the outcomes to be achieved in a manner consistent with our mission and values and our strong commitment to the principles of Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

The programme was originally organised into six workstreams; Online Ramp-Up, People & Culture, Research, Learning & Teaching, Future & Current Students and Finance Sustainability. The first four have now either completed their work or are sufficiently progressed to move to alternative oversight. The latter two workstreams will be largely complete by December, at which time the Business Recovery Programme will close.

The Future and Current Students Workstream has progressed the following key focus areas:

- Actively supporting retention of Māori, Pacific, equity and at-risk students, throughout this disrupted period.
- Launching recruitment strategies and activities for school-leavers, postgraduate and international students for Semester 2, Summer School and Semester 1 2021.
- Reviewing and expanding Summer School and piloting a new concept *Summer Start*.
- Progressing aspects of the Student Services Strategy *Whakamana Tangata*, with an early focus on academic advice, student support, transfers, inquiries, applications & enrolment processes.
- Developing a digital engagement platform, a Virtual Campus Tour, and a Virtual Open Day for future students.
- Supporting the Academic Leadership Framework implementation including the publication of academic delegations.

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The Sustainable University Workstream has modelled the financial constraints arising from Covid-19 and has supported each Faculty and professional staff Function to complete a Business Recovery Plan indicating a range of initiatives to address the financial challenge. These individual plans are being reviewed in the context of the University's new strategy. Finalised Faculty and Function BRP plans are on track to be agreed by the end of the year.

Business recovery activities within Academic Services are ongoing, with a particular focus on recruitment in the domestic market as well as continuing our support of the many students who are studying remotely. Current initiatives include targeted scholarships, increased number of Auckland Online offerings, the introduction of the [Summer Start programme](#) aimed at new students and a significantly expanded Fast Track process. Additionally, there continues to be a strong focus on working closely with other areas involved in business recovery activities (such as central and faculty marketing, Accommodation solutions, Digital Strategy and the Schools Partnership Office) in order to attain greater visibility and better align the various streams of work.

- 9.2 The COVID-19 emergency continued to impact the work and life of the University, and the Office of the Pro Vice-Chancellor. In this challenging time the Office of the PVC-P has been working to support Pacific students and staff, and our Pacific mission, during this time. This has meant that this has been a period of substantive adjustment, innovation and agility. In particular this has meant prioritising activities that support Pacific students to remain engaged and academically successful, and to ensure Pacific staff wellbeing and efficacy.

Professor Dawn Freshwater
Vice-Chancellor

Appendix 1
MEDIA REPORT September - October

Auckland Bioengineering Institute

September

	Outlet	Link	Subject/Academic
30	Massey University	Massey undergraduate team wins robotics design competition	Three honours students have taken out the top spot at the 2020 IEEE/ASME International Conference; supported by Samuel Rosset
21	Voxy.co.nz	'Fishing' app empowers healthcare workers in Uganda	How Kiara Miller , a PhD candidate, created an app for healthcare workers in Uganda, which won major WHE award.
19	nzoptics.co.nz	Blink tracking 2.0 - a new era	Reference to collaboration has recently been established between the Ocular Surface Laboratory (OSL) and leading biosensing experts from the Auckland Bioengineering Institute .
10	nzoptics.co.nz	Battling OSD despite the pandemic	Article about ophthalmology collaboration, including with ABI researchers .
5	New Zealand Herald	Dr Samantha Holdsworth starts world-leading medical centre	Dr Samantha Holdsworth with a new MRI machine at the Matai Centre medical research institute in Gisborne, working with ABI reserchers

October

	NZ Listener	No link	An interview with Justin Fernandez , on his research on barefoot running.
19	hinz.org.nz	Health AI start-up raises \$1.1m	Will Hewitt : HeartLab, which helps doctors diagnose and treat heart disease through AI raises \$1.1 million in a funding.
15	National Business Review	StretchSense on the hunt for \$20m Series B funding	Iain Anderson : after facing failure a year ago, StretchSense is now on the hunt for new staff and new investors for motion capture glove product.
15	National Business Review	New deep tech fund takes its first punt on heart-centered medtech	A new local fund set up by Will Hewitt as taken its first stake - in a medtech startup aimed at helping battle heart disease.
15	stuff.co.nz	Meet Will Hewitt, the 20-year transforming cardiology	Will Hewitt is already on the frontline in the fight against heart disease.
15	New Zealand Herald	Kiwi tech tackles silent struggle affecting millions of women	\$500k sought to take incontinence device to market; Jenny Kruger
7	Manawatu Guardian	Massey University honours students claim mechatronics top spot	Massey University honours students win the international design for Advanced Intelligent Mechatronics; supported by ABI's Samuel Rosset
9	University of Auckland	Bioengineers capture the quirky beauty of biology in their art	The imaginations and technical skills of researchers at ABI have been unleashed, and will be on show in the Art of Bio Eng exhibition as part of Artweek 2020.
9	bizedge.co.nz	14 nominations for the board elections all vying for only 3 vacancies.	NZHIT chief executive Scott Arrol on the high calibre of nominees to the board of NZ Health IT: including ABI researchers.
9	itbrief.co.nz	COVID produces unprecedented interest in NZ digital health board	The COVID-19 pandemic has produced a swarm of health experts putting their names forward to join the board of NZ Health IT. Nominations includes researchers from ABI.
8	Voxy.co.nz	'Bioengineers capture the beauty and quiriness of biology in their art'	The imaginations and technical skills of researchers at ABI on show in the Art of Bio Eng exhibition as part of Artweek 2020.

6	Radio New Zealand	App ensures correct use of donated medical equipment	PhD student Kiara Miller has helped to create an app to ensure medical equipment donated to hospitals in developing countries know how to use it:
2	Voxy.co.nz	NZ app named winner in global awards	New Zealand developed app, BadGood has been named as the Winner in the Best Design APAC category in Fast Company's 2020 Innovation. Suranga Nanayakkara
1	StopPress New Zealand	RUN wins for BadGood app	RUN's BadGood app named Winner in the Best Design APAC category and acknowledged as a finalist in the Apps and Games category; Suranga Nanayakkara
1	mad-daily.com	Design win for	Run celebrating a win for its BadGood app in the Fast Company's 2020 Innovation by Design Awards in the Best APAC Design category; Suranga Nanayakkara
1	Manawatu Guardian	Big win for Massey honours students	Samuel Rosset , supports honour students who took out top spot at the International Conference on Advanced Intelligent Mechatronics (AIM 2020).

Faculty of Arts

September

	Outlet	Link	Subject/Academic
30	Mahurangimatters	Pauline Berry - New Conservative	New Conservative candidate Pauline Berry is referred to as having studied 'Anthropology 101 at Auckland University in the 1990s.
29	ODT indiannewslink.co.nz	TVNZ poll has Labour unable to govern alone	Lara Greaves: on whether Labour could govern alone.
28	Radio New Zealand	Parliament further out of reach for NZ First in latest poll	Lara Greaves: on the likely fate of NZ First.
28	Gisborne & NZ Herald,	Teens tick 'no' on cannabis	Lara Greaves: young people are not necessarily more conservative but less keen to take risks.
27	Pehal News, Yahoo! UK and Ireland, WEB MSN Australia, The Guardian.com	New Zealand's weirdest election: Covid dominates battle between Ardern and Collins	Jennifer Lees-Marshment: talks about the problems of having an election during a global pandemic.
25	Radio New Zealand	Mental health awareness among Pasifika improving but more to be done	Jemaima Tiatia-Seath: on the importance of keeping an eye out for whanau/aiga mental health.
25	TVNZ 1	No link	Sulu Fitzpatrick: is mentioned as being a sociology student at the Univeristy of Auckland.
25	Gisborne Herald Taipei Times Online, WEB MSN Aus, Aus Online News, Johansen, TechnoCode, guardian.com,	Maori academics call for racism inquiry in schools Maori academics call for national inquiry into racism at New Zealand universities	Margaret Mutu: joins 35 Māori academics in calling for a national inquiry into racism at New Zealand universities.

24	Dominion Post, Stuff.co.nz, Waikato Times	She spent \$50,000 trying to get safe. In the end, she gave up.	Vivienne Elizabeth: says family violence is often not physical, making it harder to legally prove.
23	LiveNews.co.nz	Universities – Working to end racial oppression supported by \$10m MBIE grant	Tracey McIntosh: is mentioned as being an adviser to Working to End Racial Oppression (WERO), which has received an MBIE Endeavour Fund grant of \$10m over five years.
23	Radio New Zealand	Prospective Maori students question if uni is a safe space	Margaret Mutu: is quoted discussing the apparent fear and intimidation Waikato University professors have experienced when calling out racism.
23	Radio NZ - National	Election 2020 post-debate analysis	Lara Greaves and Jennifer Lees-Marshment: discuss the first leaders' debate between Jacinda Ardern and Judith Collins.
23	Ashburton Guardian	Shock poll raises red spectre	Lara Greaves: wonders whether the poll that puts Labour ahead in Rangitata is random or self-selecting.
22	95bFM	End of Life Choice Act	Vanya Kovach: discusses the ethical complexities of the End of Life Choice Act.
22	Newstalk ZB (Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch)	Leaders' debate Lara Greaves	Lara Greaves: says it's important for voters to see a leaders' character ahead of the first leaders' debate but doubts it will change the poll results in favour of National.
22	corowafreepress.com.au; riverineherald.com.au; campaspennews.com.au enallaensign.com.au	Ardern under fire in NZ election debate	Jennifer Lees-Marshment: analyses what she feels was Jacinda Ardern's lacklustre debate performance.
21	TVNZ 1	Vote Compass	Jennifer Lees-Marshment: on the results of the Vote Compass leader likeability poll.
21	ONE News	Expert's guide on what to look for in first TVNZ leaders' debate	Lara Greaves: says energy and competence can be on display in debates, which are less about policy than performance.
21	New Zealand Herald	Emma Mellow: From humble beginnings to standing for National in Auckland Central	Emma Mellow (alumna): National's candidate for Auckland Central is referred to as having studied politics at the University of Auckland.
18	Waatea News.com	Global backlash to Waikato cuts	Sereana Naepi: is the organiser of an open letter supporting embattled Maori academics at the University of Waikato.
18	Radio New Zealand	What's new in National's Economic plan?	Lara Greaves: on National's economic plan.
18	stuff.co.nz	Election 2020: What NZ can learn about lowering the voting age from US history	Jennifer Frost: discusses the 30-year US effort to lower the voting age from 21 to 18.
18	University of Otago	Annual Suffrage Lecture: Participation and the Periphery	Tracey McIntosh: gives the Annual Suffrage Lecture at the University of Otago, online, on how ethnicity, gender, sexuality, and class interlock.
16	Across Australia	Changing New Zealand's name	Dan Hikuroa: says that Aotearoa is a name that actually only refers to the North Island and any change of name for the whole country might involve a whole new Māori name.
16	MSN New Zealand, newsroom. co.nz	Music breathes new life into te reo	Mohi Allen (current postgrad student and part time staff member): wants to get the te reo message out through popular Māori music.

16	stuff.co.nz, The Dominion Post, The Press	China intelligence firm's 'crude' database capturing Kiwis likely aimed at projecting Beijing's power	Stephen Noakes: comments on Zhenhua Data, saying it's an "unsurprising development" that China has global ambitions that involve data gathering from public sources.
15	newsroom.co.nz	Sovereignty in a digital world - Part 3	Andrew Chen: looks at digital policies needed to bolster Aotearoa's resilience, protect sovereignty and truth, and reduce inequality.
14	Across Australia	All Blacks and NZ election set to collide	Jennifer Curtin: says it would be fine to host an All Blacks Test and an election on the same day and that many people "don't give a rats" about rugby.
12	Radio New Zealand	Dame Anne Salmond: artefacts at the heart of history	Anne Salmond: her new series of Artefact is previewed, saying it focuses on objects and taonga at the heart of historical dramas.
11	Business Desk	Mind your manners - why etiquette is one of your biggest assets in the digital age	Neal Curtis: discusses the importance of manners in the digital age.
11	Three	No link	Lara Greaves: Green Party's threat to forego a coalition agreement if they are not promised.
10	New Zealand Herald	Election 2020 battlegrounds: The showdown in the Maori electorates	Lara Greaves: assesses the Māori Party's chances in a Covid election.
9	Matangi Tonga	Tongan language begins at home	Melanaite Taumoeofalau (opinion): looks at how Tongan parents can keep the language going in the family.
8	The Big Idea	Saviours of the Lost Art	Leonard Bell: is interviewed about his Friedlander book, <i>Portraits of the Artists</i> .
7	Radio Waatea (news)	No link	Tracey McIntosh: discusses her work in Auckland Women's Prison in context of a damning review of conditions for the women there.
6	booksellers.co.nz	Kiwi readers spoil for choice when it comes to beautiful books	Selina Tusitala Marsh: and her book <i>Mophead</i> are mentioned as winning the major children's book award of the year.
6	e-tangata.co.nz	Teanau Tuiono: I knew I had to do more	Teanau Tuiono (alumna): number 8 on the Green Party list is mentioned as having done a BA in Māori Studies at the University of Auckland.
4	Thrive Global	Spirituality, Belonging, and the Pandemic Response with Professor Joseph Bulbulia	Joseph Bulbulia: looks at how religious interaction, worship, and teaching can come together in different ways to facilitate group cooperation in his latest book.
4	newsroom.co.nz	This week's best-selling books	Amy McDaid (alumna): and her debut novel <i>Fake Baby</i> is on the top ten list, and mentioned as having completed the masters in creative writing.
2	TVNZ 1	No link	Jennifer Lees-Marshment: Vote Compass reveals New Zealanders are most concerned about the economy, the Covid response and healthcare heading into the election.
1	Art News New Zealand	Compelling portrayals	Leonard Bell: is mentioned as curating a Wellington art exhibition of Marti Friedlander portraits of New Zealand artists, which is a companion to his book of the same.

October
Edited highlights

Lara Greaves comments on Jacinda Ardern's 'landslide victory', saying: "It's going to be a huge dilemma for her, whether to go to the left or stay in that centre ground. Does she want to try to be a four- term Prime Minister or does she want to make transformational policy that changes people's lives?" This comment was picked up by more than 100 news outlets, from the [Boston Globe](#) and the [Japan Times](#) to the [New York Times](#) and CNN.

Lara on the likelihood of the cannabis 'yes vote' passing picked up by the [Huffington Post](#) and **at least 70 other international news outlets.**

Lara talks about the difficulties for Collins of going up against the 'juggernaut' Ardern during the 'Covid' election in a [Canadian online outlet](#) and at **least 17 other outlets picked this up.**

Jennifer Curtin looks at [diversity in the newly elected government](#) in an ABC online interview and is widely quoted on female leadership styles of Collins and Ardern, including in US-based Forbes business magazine, [New Zealand's Debates Show What Changes When Two Women Lead.](#)

Jennifer's op ed on Judith Collins for [The Conversation](#) received more than over 30, 000 reads in Australia, NZ, the UK and elsewhere, and led to a number of international interviews, including one for BBC London on the day of the election result. Another [Conversation piece on Winston Peters](#) (with Jack Vowles) also got good readership.

A big issue for Jennifer was [the lack of job investment for women](#), (Marketplace) who had been most affected by Covid, a story that appeared in different forms in other outlets.

Jennifer commented in [The Age](#) on the '**turn Ardern' movement** that involved groups of people turning over magazines featuring her on the cover in supermarkets etc, which was picked up in at least four other Australian publications.

She talks about Ardern being likely to be able to govern alone on current polling, ahead of the election in The [Sydney Morning Herald](#) and **at least 20 other outlets picked this story up** and analyses the [second leaders' debate on RNZ.](#)

Jennifer Lees-Marshment describes Labour's strategy of promoting Jacinda Ardern's popularity as a reason to vote for the party as "dangerous" in [The Guardian.](#) She is also quoted by the [ABC](#) saying Labour has been a failure in terms of delivering on key policies and by [The Irish Times](#) on how "odd" this election has been.

Maria Amoudian, Tim Fadgen and Jennifer Frost are [The Americans](#), on RNZ Nights, five weeks of commentary on the electoral system, the likely outcome, the appeal of Trump, the Biden-Harris ticket, what voters care about, the power of the Supreme Court and many other issues.

Maria Armoudian is interviewed at length for a Stuff election podcast on the legacy of Donald Trump, [Tick Tick podcast: Trump a hero or divider in chief?](#)

Melani Anae is interviewed by RNZ about her new book *The Radical Legacy of the Polynesian Panthers*: [Polynesian Panther Melani Anae and in E-Tangata.](#)

Stephen Noakes says China will not take an NZ policy change well in relation to Hong Kong activist Nathan Law on RNZ: [Ardern urged to consider lifeline for Hong Kong students](#)

Vivienne Elizabeth looks at how the courts treat victims of family violence in [The Dominion Post.](#)

Stephen Hoadley: on [Amy Coney Barrett](#) and the role of the Supreme Court in the US on bFM.

PhD linguistics candidate **John Middleton** had his moment with Tokelauan Language Week, with interviews on RNZ's [Dateline Pacific](#) and on [Jesse Mulligan](#) as well as an opinion piece in Newsroom.

Faculty of Business & Economics

September

	Outlet	Link	Subject/Academic
30	Newstalk ZB, NZ City	Greens propose banning petrol cars to achieve zero emissions	Basil Sharp on the Green's plans for zero emission vehicles.
30	Eastern Courier, Upper Hutt Leader	Signing up for a te reo resurgence	Bodo Lang on Countdown's use of te reo Maori in its communications.
30	Stuff	Brinks to pull George and Jo's chicken from shelves after legal stoush with Bostock Brothers	Alex Sims on how Brinks are set to pull George and Jo's chicken from shop shelves following legal action for breaches of the Fair Trading Act.
29	Newshub	The Social Dilemma: Tactics used by social media companies to get people hooked	Bodo Lang comments on the documentary the Social Media, saying if former employees limit their children's exposure to social media then we should too.
29	Stuff	Covid-19: Napier Port repays all the \$2 million wage subsidy it received	Robert MacCulloch on the wage subsidy saying politicians and policymakers, not businesses, were to blame for the botched scheme.
29	NBR	Auckland Council bonds deliver \$45m bonus	Robert MacCulloch on issues with the Auckland Council's latest bond offer.
27	Stuff, Sunday Star Times,	Shops face supply crunch: Is Christmas in danger?	Bridgette Sullivan-Taylor on the delay in products arriving in the country due to the high cost of air freight.
26	NZ Herald	Take care, it's daylight saving time	David Robb's research about the increase of accidents following the start of DST is featured.
25	Stuff	How companies capitalised on Covid-19 pandemic	Mike Lee on how companies have capitalised on the Covid-19 pandemic.
24	Newstalk ZB	No link	Bodo Lang on the demise of sponsorship for the Wallabies and the All Blacks by Qantas and AIG.
24	Stuff, Newsroom	The Detail: How are the police using facial recognition technology?	Gehan Gunasekara on the issues with police running a trial of the US facial recognition technology without telling the government
24	Stuff	Five times dolls have landed their makers in hot water	Mike Lee on the issues with LOL Surprise Dolls, saying retailers were typically "amoral" on the ethics of products
23	Newstalk ZB	No link	Ananish Chaudhuri's opinion piece in the NZ Herald is discussed.
23	Stuff, BOP Times, Daily Post	Election 2020: Spending v tax cuts - the questions that really need answering	Ananish Chaudhuri writes an opinion piece about the issues of tax cuts.
23 22	Radio NZ, Gisborne Herald, Travel Wire News	STA Travel using customers' money to cover wages, rent	Alex Sims on STA Travel, which has gone into liquidation, using customers' deposits for overseas holidays to cover company wages and office rent.
23	Stuff	Countdown to make te reo Māori a part of your weekly shop	Bodo Lang on Countdown's use of te reo Māori in its communications with customers, digital advertising and in-store messages.
23 22	NZ Herald, BoP Times, Gisborne Herald, Fin Times	No link	Ananish Chaudhuri on Government's decision to continue with lockdown at the expense of the economy.
22	Stuff, Dominion Post	Million-dollar baby: Porirua races towards \$1m median house price mark	Michael Rehm comments on the country's house prices.

21	Stuff, The Press, Dominion Post, Waikato Times	'Time to tax' big companies who made windfall off wage subsidy	Robert MacCulloch on the need for a one off "Covid-19 windfall tax" to recoup millions of dollars in wage subsidies claimed by large, profitable companies.
19	The Spinoff	The gaping hole at the heart of the 2020 election campaign	Robert MacCulloch on the need for New Zealand to have a look at serious economic reforms.
17	Science Media Centre	Record drop in NZ's GDP – Expert Reaction	Ananish Chaudhuri (Economics) comments on NZ's GDP.
16	The Spinoff	Everything you've ever wanted to know about taxes...	Julie Cassidy on progressive tax.
16	Newstalk ZB	No link	The views of Ananish Chaudhuri are discussed.
16	NZ Herald	Beware of being damned with faint praise	Ananish Chaudhuri writes an opinion piece about the issues with the ongoing praise for New Zealand's handling of the Coronavirus.
16	NZ Herald	We shouldn't let a good crisis go to waste	Robert MacCulloch opinion piece about using Covid-19 and lockdown as an opportunity to improve our economy.
15	Radio NZ	No link	Mike Lee suggests consumers do not mind there being fewer brands in supermarkets,
15	National Business Review	Ethical investing: Can finance save the world?	Jamie Newth comments on the rise of ethical investing.
14	MSN NZ	Why is the South Island still at level 2?	Bodo Lang the different Covid-19 alert levels in place across New Zealand.
14	Newstalk ZB	Professor dissects first political ads	Mike Lee on the advertising being done by the different political parties.
12	Stuff	Air NZ's cash crunch	Jilnaught Wong on issues with Air New Zealand, saying it needed to undertake a capital raising to restore its balance to a "respectable level".
11	Newstalk ZB	No link	Brent Burmester on the establishment of the Centre for Research on Modern Slavery.
11	Newstalk ZB	No link	Robert MacCulloch on a survey by Deloitte and Business NZ that reveals that 86 per cent of respondents think economic well-being should take priority in the COVID-19 response.
8	Radio NZ	Research challenges warmth, efficiency of Homestar properties	Doctoral candidate Rochelle Ade on her research with Michael Rehm , that challenges the warmth, efficiency of Homestar properties.
7	NZ Herald	No link	Ananish Chaudhuri opinion piece about the need to pivot away from the Covid-19 elimination goal.
6	NZ Herald	Collectible products: Expert reveals seven reasons why we go nuts for sets	Bodo Lang on appeal of collectable sets saying consumers are hardwired to seek out things that are only available for a short time, and are more likely to buy something if it's scarce.
5, 2, 1	Guardian, RNZ, Stuff Marlborough Express, Nelson Mail, Timaru Herald	New Zealand stock exchange hacks: who is behind them and why now?	Lech Janczewski comments on the cyberattacks on the NZX launched from overseas.

October

28	Newstalk ZB	No link	Mike Lee on the costs of Auckland Council's new branding for Auckland Unlimited.
24	Bitcoins Channel,	Governments Can't Cancel Pandemic Debt By Printing More Money	Professor Ananish Chaudhuri (Economics) writes an opinion piece about the issues with printing more money.
22	eveningreport.nz		

23	Newstalk ZB	Americas Cup cancel inner harbour stadium courses	Mike Lee on how taxpayers have a right to feel cheated, following America's Cup competitor Luna Rossa convincing the arbitration panel to cancel the inner harbour stadium courses.
22	Medical Health News, Voxy.co.nz	Healthcare-Centric Rostering Service Wins Velocity \$100k Challenge.	A software platform designed to produce the perfect hospital staffing roster won the 2020 Velocity \$100k Challenge at the University of Auckland Business School last night.
22	Local Mumbai and National India News, Indianapolis Post	Corporate social responsibility commitments: All talk, no action	Maureen Benson-Rea mentioned about her work looking at supply chains and the Rana Plaza collapse.
22	Croz Walsh's Blog	pn566. Be thoughtful not timid: Economist says Tax Reform needed now	Susan St John says government needs to act now on tax reform if NZ's housing problems - the source of much of our inequalities - are to be resolved.
22	New Zealand Herald, , Warta Saya 21	Bryce Edwards: Political Roundup – National's catastrophic collapse and freight rebuild	Robert MacCulloch opinion piece about the ten things National got wrong in the campaign in terms of its policies and positioning, is referred to.
20	National Business Review	Where National went wrong: An economist's perspective	Robert MacCulloch opinion piece about the recent General Elections and what went wrong for National.
20	stuff.co.nz	Election 2020: Why the Nats fared so poorly	Ananish Chaudhuri opinion piece about why the National Party polled so badly in the recent election.
19	Newstalk ZB	No link	Bodo Lang on the self-destruction of the National Party being partly blamed for the loss of the Auckland Central seat, which was won by Green MP Chloe Swarbrick.
19	Radio New Zealand	Does Kiwisaver needs to be fairer for women?	Susan St John discusses the problematic part of Kiwisaver's design.
19	National Business Review	The Warehouse: Where shareholders get a bargain	Jilnaught Wong is mentioned about his social media post about Briscoes repaying its \$11.5m worth of subsidies, along with the 'clapping hands' emoji.
17	The Australian	Jacinda Ardern's policies won't help the Kiwis fly	Robert MacCulloch on New Zealand's economy.
16	Asia NZ Online	Indonesia & NZ: Foreign Relations under Covid	Natasha Hamilton-Hart opinion piece about Indonesian/NZ relations under Covid.
16	stuff.co.nz	Briscoe to pay back \$11.5m wage subsidy after 'strong sales'	Jilnaught Wong has criticised listed companies for holding on to millions in wage subsidies while paying a dividend to shareholders.
15	Newstalk ZB	No link	Bodo Lang on the final leader's debate saying being critical is a very important quality of politicians, who also have to instil hope.
14	National Business Review	Retirement not dead, but changing	Susan St John comments on how retirement savings imbalance for women is a systemic problem that an increase in financial literacy alone cannot solve.
14	New Zealand Herald	Netflix to swallow competitors	A team of management experts at the University of Auckland Business School say the streaming media giant will continue to grow and is likely to erase most of its smaller competitors
15 14	stuff, Sthland Times, Timaru Herald, Waikato Times, Taranaki Daily News	Kiwi shoppers pay more for new iPhones	Mike Lee on the cost of iPhones in NZ, saying multinational retailers such as Apple tried to keep product prices the same globally.
14	newsroom.co.nz	ACT may have breached privacy law with targeted ads	Gehan Gunasekara on how the ACT Party had probably breached the Privacy Act, by uploaded a newsletter mailing list to Facebook for targeted advertisements.

14	stuff, The Press, Dom Post, Timaru Herald, Waikato Times, Manawatu Std	NZ Super Fund issues 'strong statement' to companies holding onto wage subsidies	Jilnaught Wong on companies which “acted not in the spirit of the law” in relation to holding onto the wage subsidy.
13	New Zealand Herald	Are Covid lockdowns dictatorships by stealth?	Gehan Gunasekara opinion piece about democracy under Covid lockdowns.
12	theguardian.com	Report card: Jacinda Ardern's government graded on the past three years	Associate Professor Susan St John (Economics) rates Labour on where it has succeeded and failed on poverty.
10	stuff.co.nz, Weekend Press	Vector plans to repay \$1.6m government wage subsidy because 'it's the right thing to do'	Jilnaught Wong says companies must be “responsible citizens” when it comes to the wage subsidy.
9	New Zealand Herald	STA Travel used customers' money to cover wages and rent	Alex Sims comments on the legality of STA Travel using New Zealand customers' deposits for overseas holidays to cover company wages and office rent.
9	stuff.co.nz	Shareholder donates Briscoe Group's 'wage-subsidised dividend' to charity, calls for others to do the same	Jilnaught Wong has criticised listed companies for holding on to millions in wage subsidies while paying a dividend to shareholders.
8	Radio NZ - National	No link	Jilnaught Wong is interviewed about the issues with the high trust wage subsidy offered by the Government.
8	National Business Review	Zespri helped bring migrant exploitation case	Christina Stringer on worker exploitation.
8	Dom Post, Timaru Herald, TDN, Press, Sthland Times, Manawatu Std, Waikato Times	Firms morally wrong: expert	Jilnaught Wong on the issues with NZX stock exchange-listed companies that claimed wage subsidies.
7	Radio New Zealand, Dominion Post, stuff.co.nz	Wage subsidy research looks at who took advantage	Jilnaught Wong on the issues with companies taking \$millions in wage subsidies during lockdown and now handing out very handsome profits dividends to their shareholders.
5	Across NZ	Politics Sustainable NZ ad uses actor	Bodo Lang comments on the issues with the Sustainable New Zealand Party using an actor in their election advert.
4	Radio New Zealand	Sustainable NZ campaign advert uses actor to play party supporter	Bodo Lang on the issues with the Sustainable New Zealand Party using an actor in their election advert.
1	Newstalk ZB	Can Government make businesses pay back wage subsidy?	Robert MacCulloch on the issues with the government wage subsidies, saying technically, companies are abided by the law.
2, 1	stuff.co.nz, the Dominion Post,	NZ supermarkets - the illusion of choice when there are just two big players	Bodo Lang on the issue of consumers paying high prices for groceries. As Stuff reported on Thursday morning, if elected Labour will investigate the...
1	stuff.co.nz	Here's how a failed business can leave debt behind	Alex Sims on the structure of limited liability companies.
1	The Bay Chronicle, Feilding-Rangitikei Herald, Central Leader, Kapiti Observer, Taranaki Star	Signing up for a te reo resurgence	Bodo Lang on Countdown’s use of te reo Maori in its communications.

Faculty of Creative Arts and Industries (CAI)

September

30	viva.co.nz	Meet The Five Change Makers Shaping Auckland Now	Includes Q and A with head of PAC designs and SoAP lecturer, Sarosh Mulla
30	Radio NZ – National, Nine to Noon	Interview with Juliana Engberg, arts commentator.	Interview with Juliana Engberg, arts commentator; She notes the contemporary artist Lisa Reihana's (Elam alumna) work reflects a never-ending search for identity, and discusses the work of alumnus and Elam teacher Michael Parekowhai .
30	New Zealand Herald Bdnews24.com New York Times	A teenage producer with a TikTok hit brings New Zealand to the world	Graham Reid , notes the connections between Jawsh's music and reggae, adding that "the reggae beat is just a shift from what we call the 'Māori strum,'" pointing out the way Laxed sits "just behind the beat — that's a kick back, Pasifika thing."
29	heartofthecity.co.nz	Urban Art Village	A series of artistic projects created by students from the University of Auckland's School of Architecture & Planning part of ArtWeek. (Matt Liggins)
25	constructionnews.co.nz	Let there be light – Rainbow Machine wins gold	A team of staff and alumni from the University of Auckland, awarded the Good Design Australia Gold Award for an interactive installation: Sarosh Mulla, Patrick Loo (alumni) and Shahriar Asdollah-zadeh
24	architecturenow.co.nz	Auckland architectural installation wins Good Design Australia Award	Rainbow Machine, designed by an interdisciplinary team of Sarosh Mullah, Shahriar Asdollah-Zadeh and Patrick Loo .
22	architecturenow.co.nz	Winners of Warren Trust Awards for Architectural Writing announced	Delnaz Patrawala , a post-graduate architecture student at the University, won the Open category of the sixth annual Warren Trust Awards for Architectural Writing.
22	Dance Australia	Meet Carol Brown, head of VCA Dance.	Interview with Carol Brown , former Associate Professor in Dance Studies at the University of Auckland.
22	TVNZ 1	Interview with musician Laurence Larson (No link).	Interview with musician Laurence Larson , former student at UoA's School of Music, who's now producing for TV shows and movies and writing for other Chinese artists.
22	Radio New Zealand	New AK harbour crossing should favour public transport	Has Auckland grown too big to depend on its ageing eight lane bridge? Urban designer Dr Lee Beattie says we need to favour public transport over private vehicles.
21	Radio NZ - National	RNZ's Checkpoint, on the Auckland Harbour Bridge (No link).	Bill McKay talks to RNZ Reporter Katie Todd, on the problems with Auckland's dependence on an age-ing bridge.
21	ourauckland.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz	Rainbow Machine wins prestigious award	Rainbow Machine wins prestigious award Auckland Council-commissioned artwork wins globally significant prize. : Sarosh Mulla, Patrick Loo (alumnus) and Shahriar Asdollah-zadeh
21	The Big Idea	LATE NIGHT ART	Be part of a culture loving crowd for a night of art, exhibitions, light, music, and performance in the heart of the city. Urban Art Village, created by Matt Liggins and students from SoAP.
21	Radio NZ Nine to Noon	Urban Issues with Bill McKay; RNZ's Nine to Noon	Bill McKay considers the NZ episode of Grand Designs and also Hamilton, which is up for most beautiful city award.
17	MindFood	Smart Thinker: An urban design expert on how the pandemic will shape our cities	Interview with Diane Brand , on how COVID-19 pandemic has impacted our public spaces and urban environments.
17	Northland Age	A big audience for young musicians	Whakaaro Tahi Community Trust welcome Eli Moore (SoM alumnus) as Trust tutor.

16	The Big Idea	An Emerging Voice - Deborah Fletcher and Tempo Dance Festival	About Deborah Fletcher , graduate of Dance Studies Honours programme, and freelancing dance artist based in Auckland.
16	The Big Idea	Crip Dance/Dance and Dis-ability - Suzanne Cowan and Tempo Dance Festival	Panel discussion on what it means to be a Crip artist, including Suzanne Cowan , who has recently completed her PhD in Dance Studies.
16	stuff.co.nz	The Detail: Hamilton faces off with Whanganui for Most Beautiful City	Bill McKay , on the way Hamilton is turning itself around literally, to face the river.
15	Voxy.co.nz	Warren Trust Awards for Architectural Writing winners announced	Delnaz Patrawala , (post-graduate architecture student) wins 1 Warren Trust Awards for Architectural Writing, New Zealand's leading essay competition for design writing.
11	Photo Forum	On the Last Afternoon: Disrupted Ecologies and Joyce Campbell	On the Last Afternoon: Disrupted Ecologies and the Work of Joyce Campbell Joyce Campbell , Associate Professor at Elam
11	stuff.co.nz	Two orchestra conductors granted exemptions to enter NZ	James Tibbles , says the stability of New Zealand's arts sector is dependent on companies being able to offer the "product that the country needs to sustain itself in a civilised society".
10	Gisborne Herald	Anatomy of the formless	Contemporary artist and Elam alumna Inga Fillary shares Heraclitus's fascination with dirt, rust, human biota and other entropy.
8	BoP Times, Hawke's Bay Today, Whanganui Chronicle, Wairarapa Times Age, Northern Advocate Daily Post,	Home v inner city	Bill McKay says the shift in working habits (to working from home) will affect businesses that rely on foot traffic, so there needs to be more focus on encourage people back to live on central cities
8	Wairarapa Times Age, Wairarapa Midweek	Colourful Carterton murals beat blues	More than 60 students at Carterton School partnered with local artist and Elam graduate Adrian Jackman to create four new murals as part of MoE's Creatives in Schools programme.
7	Voxy.co.nz	Grew up singing in South Auckland, now singing with The Met	Two former students from the School of Music, University of Auckland, New Zealand Tongan tenor Manase Latu and New Zealand Samoan bass-baritone Samson Setu , have secured places on the prestigious New York Metropolitan Opera.
7	Radio New Zealand	Queen Street Confusion	Urban issues commentator Bill McKay on Auckland's Queen Street, how work to improve it for pedestrians, cyclists and drivers seems to have ruined it for everyone.
7	newsroom.co.nz	Avoiding a cultural brain drain when borders reopen	How much more could NZ achieve in the creative sectors, how much richer could our country be culturally, if professional structures could be put in place, asks James Tibbles
6	booksellers.co.nz	Kiwi readers spoilt for choice when it comes to beautiful books	COVID-19 disruption has forced many aspects of life online, but when it comes to books the appeal of a beautifully designed, tangible object has not waned.
4	New Zealand Herald	Battle brewing over Wellington's 'heritage hellholes'	Heritage versus need to house 80,000 new residents in Wellington; Elizabeth Aitken Rose .
2	Radio New Zealand, Nights with Bryan Crump	Designing Greener.	Gabriela Baron talks about how designing for the future needs a major mindshift, that involves producing less waste in the first place.
1	New Zealand Heritage	RELATIONSHIPS AND RENEWAL	SoAP alumna, Ambrosia Crum discusses how emerging challenges including climate change, Covid-19, present opportunities for the future of Maori heritage

1	Denizen	Fiona Pardington Artist	What I have learned; interview with Elam alumna, Fiona Pardington
1	Art News New Zealand	Create a better future	How Elam has revised the BFA to respond to global challenges and equip our students for a fast-changing world.

October

24	ouraukland.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz	Viola and Piano Duo with Robert Ashworth and Sarah Watkins	SoM Alumni: Robert Ashworth , principal viola for the APO, joins acclaimed Auckland pianist Sarah Watkins for an intimate chamber recital at the art-filled private residence.
23	stuff.co.nz	The Detail; is the Kiwi dream home a thing of the past?	Bill McKay , on our need to shift our ideas around housing
21	newsroom.co.nz	Building up, squashing in	A growing population, cities straining at the edges, and everyone wants a back yard for the kids – or do they? Bill McKay
21	Whanganui Midweek	Don't miss organ recitals	SoM alumnus Leonard Cave and Margaret Thompson will play three of Antonio Soler's six concertos for two organs
21	Press, Dominion Post	Work it in style with less substance	Peter Shand ; how fashion has often borrowed from the working class.
20	architecturenow.co.nz	Review: Violent Legalities	Hard copies and digital media interplay to signal the complex ways in which state legislation or lack of intervention has enabled violence against those who are seen as 'other' in this country. Karamia Muller .
20	New Zealand Herald	Concerto for two organs at Whanganui's Christ Church	In their programme of Spanish music SoM alumnus Leonard Cave and Margaret Thompson will play three of Antonio Soler's six concertos for two organs.
19	Radio New Zealand	Spring is in the air: two festivals to look forward to	Bill McKay on what the election result may mean for the operation of the new urban development authority and what may happen to the RMA, as well as spring festivals around the country.
18	Newstalk ZB	Election 2020: The 40 diverse new MPs entering Parliament	Rachel Boyack , SoM alumna, wins the Nelson seat for Labour.
14	INSSAIDOR a World of East and Southeast Asian culture.	Chinese architecture on Auckland streets	Rosemary Li , a fifth-year architecture student at the University of Auckland, on her use of Chinese joinery, on show in the Urban Art Village, as part of Artweek.
13	gayexpress.co.nz	Art Week Where Travel Meets Torso	Elam alumna Prue MacDougall's latest body of work 'Atlas Pacifica' draws on the ideas and links between the male body and the exploration of New Zealand.
13	Landscape Architecture	What's gone wrong with Queen Street	"It looks like security measures for terror", is the scathing verdict of Bill McKay on Auckland's Queen Street.
13	Warta Saya	School of Music to host 'Virtual Voice Afternoon' Our Campus	Westminster College SoM host Virtual Voice afternoon, which includes Andrew Withington , head of voice at Westminster, who graduated from SoM with masters in choral conducting.
12	LiveNews.co.nz	Late Night Art	Artistic structures created by students from the School of Architecture & Planning and installed in a temporary village on O'Connell Street.
9	New Zealand Herald	Boundary between the kitchen and the living room.	Profile of artist and Elam alumna, Sarah Hughes .

9	LiveNews.co.nz Aucklandcouncil.co.nz	Ports of Auckland launches The Lightship	The Lightship wraps around the western façade of the port's new car handling building, sitting near Michael Parekowhai's Lighthouse.
8	architecturenow.co.nz	"Timely and emotive": Interior Awards 2020 Student winner	Interior Awards 2020 Student Award winner: Abdallah Alayan of the University of Auckland for his project Faith in Fiordland.
8	The Big Idea	Mary-Louise Browne - In camera	New exhibition by Elam alumna, Mary-Louise Browne – In Camera, is her first solo exhibition using leadlight.
8	Lakes District & Central Otago News Thenews.co.nz	Creating loved objects	Giving unloved second-hand tableware a new purpose is a passion for a local artist and Elam alumna, Shannon Courtenay .
7	Hastings Leader, Hawke's Bay Today	An 'absolute gentleman'	Hawke's Bay farewells war hero and world-renowned architect and SoAP alumnus, Guy Natusch .
6	New Zealand Herald	My Story: Matt Liggins, architect, artist	Q and A with Matt Liggins : "My art is also an attempt to find the truth, and there are no restrictions with art."
5	Radio New Zealand	Covid, community and co-housing	Bill McKay on the problem of isolation and various options to deal with it in the built environment.
5	Radio New Zealand	Boost for local shops as Aucklanders work from home	Auckland's suburban shopping strips appear to be getting a welcome boost from locals working from home: Lee Beattie
3	New Zealand Herald (Canvas magazine)	The Five Change Makers Shaping Auckland Now	Interview with five people change-makers in Auckland; includes Q and A interview with Sarosh Mulla
2	helloasia.com.au	Why the Jawsh 685 x BTS Remix Means So Much	Quotes Graham Reid , who told the New York Times that the reggae beat is a shift from the Māori strum, that 'Laxed' is "just behind the beat — that's a kick back, Pasifika thing."
1	Architecture & Design	Sustainability Summit to be opened by Dr. Janis Birkeland	Sustainability Summit, this year's special keynote will be delivered by the internationally-acclaimed urban designer and academic SoAP former teacher, Janis Birkeland
1	Taupo & Turangi Weekender	Silhouette to perform in early evening concert	Performance of composition by SoM alumnus, Denholm Orr

Faculty of Education and Social Work

September

	Outlet	Link	Subject/Academic
26	stuff.co.nz, Dominion Post Weekend, Weekend Press	Parents queueing up to send kids to one of NZ's most expensive schools	Carol Mutch: says parents in NZ are fortunate to have a range of choices for their children's education.
25	Hauraki Herald, Manukau Courier, North Harbour News, Horowhenua Mail, Cambridge Edition, Upper Hutt Leader, Kapi Mana News, Hutt News,	This Pakeha Life	Alison Jones: her book <i>This Pākehā Life: an Unsettled Memoir</i> is reviewed very positively by Caroline Barron.
25	Oamaru Mail	Conference builds connections	Graeme Aitken: former EDSW dean is mentioned as speaking at a Teaching and Learning Conference at St Kevin's College in Oamaru.
22	bFM	Noah Romero on Ready, Steady, Learn	Noah Romero: PhD candidate, talks about his research into 'unschooling'.
21	Education Gazette NZ, Web Education Gazette	Arts help tamariki	Peter O'Connor: talks about the resources in Te Rito Toi and the joy of bringing arts back into the classroom to counteract stress and anxiety.
21	NZ Principal magazine	NZ Principal Magazine Carol Mutch article	Carol Mutch: and her research into how a Canterbury school managed children's trauma through creative work after the earthquakes is featured.
19	stuff.co.nz, Weekend Press, Dom Post Weekend	Book review: This Pakeha Life, by Alison Jones	Alison Jones: and her <i>This Pākehā Life</i> "rigorously unpicks her life to understand how she came to think of herself as Pakeha and what that word means for her and other New Zealanders"
19	Whanganui Chronicle, NZ Herald	Importance of mita in te reo Maori	Peter Keegan: discusses the issue of 'mita' or dialect in Māori, looking at its history as a way of identifying roots and current prevalence.
17	stuff.co.nz, The Press	Is it time to restore all of New Zealand's Maori place names?	Te Kawehau Hoskins: on the importance of remembering and retaining the original Māori names for places in Aotearoa.
13	e-tangata.co.nz	This Pakeha life	Alison Jones: writes about how her book came to be and her lifetime connection to Māori.
12	New Zealand Herald, Weekend Herald	Comfort in discomfort: Alison Jones on This Pakeha Life: An Unsettled Memoir	Alison Jones: is interviewed about her memoir and insight on Māori- Pākehā relations.
11	Waatea News.com	Pakeha title shows commitment to Maori	Alison Jones: talks about her memoir and says that calling herself Pākehā is a way to affirm her ongoing relationship with Māori.
9	Radio New Zealand	Easy as A-B-C? Report stokes debate about how to teach reading	Stuart McNaughton: discusses his Literary Landscape report with Massey University professor James Chapman, who has been critical of aspects of it.

9	Radio NZ - National	Katie Fitzpatrick on RNZ	Katie Fitzpatrick: is interviewed about the new sexuality and relationship education guidelines for schools, of which she was the lead author.
5	TVNZ 1	Stuart McNaughton on TVNZ	Stuart McNaughton: confronts accusations of bias because of his position as a trustee of the Marie Clay Literacy Trust.
3	NZCity	Concerns vulnerable children are slipping behind	Stuart McNaughton: addressing poverty outside school will change Unicef report that says only 64.6 per cent of New Zealand 15-year-olds have basic proficiency in reading and maths.
1	The Spinoff	How having fun with a mentor can change a young person's life	Pat Bullen: talks about the value of Campus Connections Aotearoa.
1	New Zealand Principal	THE POWER OF THE ARTS	Peter O'Connor: on the value of the arts for addressing trauma in young people.

October

30	RNZ, Morning Report	Targeted programmes needed for kids with poor language skills	Jannie van Hees: says more than 60% of children starting at low decile schools in Canterbury have language difficulties.
29	RNZ	Unesco Panel to look at Te Rito Toi concept	Peter O'Connor: interviewed about the Te Rito Toi concept – arts resources available to schools
16	Oamaru Mail	Teaching conference 'positive'	Graeme Aitken: is mentioned as being a guest speaker and former Dean of Education.
16	stuff.co.nz, The Press, The Dominion Post, Waikato Times	Oranga Tamariki: How far has it come and where does it need to go from here? Who is looking out for vulnerable children?	Ian Hyslop: says Oranga Tamariki got off on the wrong foot and was “politically driven” from the start.
14	Newstalk ZB (Auckland)	New teacher trainee scheme	The University of Auckland's practicums: negatively mentioned as part of a new teacher education model for post-graduate students.
9	New Zealand Herald	Comfort in discomfort: Alison Jones on This Pakeha Life: An Unsettled Memoir	Alison Jones: interview
8	TVNZ 1, Magic Talk, Newstalk ZB, NZ Herald	Child centred teaching blamed for educational decline	Alexis Siteine and Elizabeth Rata: working alongside Jean Batten School to teach the structure of the English language as part of a literacy programme.
7	stuff.co.nz	New Zealand Initiative calls for revamp of 'unscientific' curriculum and child-led philosophy	Gavin Brown: child-centred learning had been the driving philosophy of New Zealand's education system since the 1950s
1	Radio New Zealand	This Pakeha Life, Alison Jones	Alison Jones: speaks with Kathryn Ryan about her new book <i>This Pakeha Life - an Unsettled Memoir</i> .

Faculty of Engineering

September

	Outlet	Link	Subject/Academic
30	stuff.co.nz, Newstalk ZB	It's a tough job so what's the future of fruit picking?	Bruce MacDonald Covid is speeding up robots and automation
30	newsroom	Fruit picking squeeze	Bruce MacDonald , companies can't put people together in factories and in orchards too much.
25	NZ Herald, Newstalk ZB	Chris Liddell praised for Trump transition work	Alumni Chris Liddell , planning a possible transition of power after the November election.
25	Voxy.co.nz	Toloa Scholar counts his blessings	Pacific Student Aisea Fanamanu completing BE
24	IB World Schools Yearbook	JIS students go international after excellent IB results!	Student Alexander Wiseman recently commenced studies.
23	stuff.co.nz	Nanogirl explains what to tell kids about coronavirus	Former lecturer Michelle Dickinson , press conferences with children in the early days of Covid
23	Radio New Zealand	Covid-19: Engineering professor on bridge fix	Charles Clifton , part-fix of the bridge similar to a spare tyre on a car
21	tvnz	Auckland Harbour Bridge could be reopened	Charles Clifton , "the tunnel has an advantage but it could be a challenge."
21	sciencemediacentre.co.nz	Repairing the Auckland Harbour Bridgen	Theuns Henning investment in infrastructure planning is so important.
21	HERA	Who wins in a fire – Steel vs Timber?	Charles Clifton is engaged in the development of composite structural assemblies as well as being involved in ongoing development of the seismic and fire research topics.
17	NZ Catholic	A metaphor for life	Neil Broom has a particular interest in the relationship between science and faith.
16	auckland.ac.nz – You Tube	Kia kaha te reo Māori: The benefits of fusing Mātauranga Māori and geothermal Science.	Nona Hohepa-Taute connection of Māori values to geothermal activity and the inclusion of te reo Māori in activities relative to engineering, research, and science
12	mdpi.com	Abstract Page	Noor Alsaud and Mohammed Farid - Insight into the Influence of Grinding on the Extraction Efficiency of Selected Bioactive Compounds from Various Plant Leaves
7	auckland.ac.nz	Building Back Better in the wake of Covid-19	Dr Sandeeka Mannakkara and Phd student Neeraj Shankar was working with local authorities in the post-disaster communities of Kaikoura and Kerala, India, when Covid-19 struck the world.
4	newsroom.co.nz	One decade on: Would we fare better in a big quake?	Ken Elwood , "Quakecore is involved in cutting edge research aimed at saving lives in buildings.

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30	auckland.ac.nz	Prestigious Fellowship for novel Brain Cancer Research	Charlies Unsworth awarded a Royal Society of NZ James Cook Research Fellowship.
28	Auckland.ac.nz Ingenio	How Te Pūnaha Matatini became part of our Covid-19 response	Oliver McLaren Multi-disciplinary team of researchers at Te Pūnaha Matatini, who have contributed to New Zealand's Covid-19 response.
23	The Spinoff	How high-tech recycling could stop waste batteries becoming the next plastic crisis	Peng Cao says smelting and extracting valuable metals is viable only for the first generation of batteries

22	Medical Health News, Voxy.co.nz	Healthcare-Centric Rostering Service Wins Velocity \$100k Challenge.	Isaac Cleland (PhD) and alumna Sunny Feng project, ROMEO wins challenge
20	demm.co.nz	First MESNZ Network Evening for 2020 a huge success	Bill Buckley Engineering Scholarship to student Kian Manilal
16	Voxy.co.nz	Future beckons for Engineering student - MPP	Student Jalesi Nakarawa recipient of a Ministry for Pacific Peoples (MPP) Toloa Tertiary Scholarship employed by AECOM,
15	NZ Herald	World-class problem solver	Delwyn Moller Engineers are in a unique position to help solve the complex problems the world now faces.
15	NZ Herald	Kiwi tech tackles silent struggle affecting millions of women	Jenny Kruger developed FemFit, designed to help women suffering from urinary incontinence.
15	auckland.ac.nz	Engineering alumnus becomes ENZ's latest Chief Executive	Richard Templer appointed
14	auckland.ac.nz	Engineering student's eye-opening internship leads to job in healthcare technology	Sharon Wong biomedical engineering student wins intership.
14	New Zealand Herald	Covid brings change for engineers	Bruce Marks the pandemic is accelerating the need for engineers to develop strong organisational, communication and inter-personal skills.
13	Tech Explore	Can the voice of healthcare robots influence how they are perceived by humans?	Healthbot, a Healthcare robot developed by Faculty
12	Radio NZ - National	Researchers ask Aucklanders why they jaywalk	Aiima Soathong NZ crash reports show jaywalking is half of the total urban crash.
9	University of Auckland	Heart Healer app a winner	Team Whiz Craft Min-Han Kim, Fiona Lin, Mohammad Hassaan Mirza, Kimberley Evans-Parker (students), top NZ MYOB IT comp
8	NZ Herald, Greymouth Star, Hokitika Guardian	Alpine Fault quake would cut off West Coast, cause highway havoc	Mohamad Aghababei sophisticated model pulls together transport data around commuting, tourism and freight,
7	Sun Live	Fruit picker shortage reaches new levels	Bruce Macdonald t COVID is speeding up robots and automation."
6	bFM	The importance of recycling and how we can make it easier and cheaper to recycle plastic.	Johan Verbeek and his team are looking to work towards smart manufacturing in NZ.
5	Māori Television	Nine-years on from Rena oil spill: Lessons learned from a Te Ao Māori lens	Tumanako Fa'au on the impacts of whanau living in affected areas of the Rena oil spill.
3	Weekend Herald	AUCKLAND: CITY OF FAILS?	Nirmail Nair fuel rupture brought into focus the unprepared attitude of NZ governments towards a serious national fuel emergency policy".
2	CIBSE Journal	Young Engineer Awards: Meet the 2020 finalists	Graduate of the year alumni Rochelle Kirby

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	Outlet	Link	Subject/Academic
30	Magic Talk/ TV 3	NZ First Leader will fight the SFO (no link)	Bill Hodge on how it's unlikely that Winston Peters has a winnable case against the SFO.
29	Newsroom	Mental health efforts risk stalling without action plan	Ron Paterson backs a call by Mental Health Commissioner Kevin Allan on the urgent need for an action plan to deliver the He Ara Oranga reforms.
29	Dominion Post	Actions to uncover a perpetrator (no link)	A letter to the editor quotes Bill Hodge ("aside from a few exceptions, we all have – all the time – a right to silence," University of Auckland honorary academic Bill Hodge).
26	Dominion Post, Stuff	Rights to silence	Bill Hodge comments on how the right to silence has been a pillar of the law for centuries.
24	Gulf News	No limits to political imagination	Jane Kelsey is quoted on how GDP is a flawed measure at best of wellbeing.
23	Bloomberg	In NZ, police work and social work can go together	Mark Henaghan , comments on Te Taanga Managa saying it's "the best model by a country mile, but it has been very hard to get it going."
20	E-Tangata	Kiri Allan: Always raising eyebrows	Jane Kelsey is referenced in an interview with Kiri Allen about her influences. Allen says Kelsey fights for justice for Māori without compromise.
20	Sunday Star Times, Stuff	Dylan, dead heads and the Stones: What drives judges when they pen their rulings?	Bill Hodge comments on the power of judge's written rulings.
16	The Press, Stuff	When is sex with a child not 'rape'?	Julia Tolmie comments on the legal definition of rape and unlawful sexual connection.
12	Daily Post	Rainbow-policy debate stakes high (no link)	Rainbow Election is an online policy tool developed by UOA law students' group Rainbow Law.
11	NZ Doctor	Keeping your distance (no link)	Ron Paterson comments on the doctor-patient boundary.
10	NZ Herald	Extra \$550m a year barely dents Covid debt	Craig Elliffe comments on Labour's changes to the top tax rate, saying it's symbolic.
7	Newsroom	The 'but' in 'least corrupt'	Timothy Kuhner - if we spent more money to increase our awareness of corruption we would find more.
6	Stuff	From the drug world of the 1970s to academia for Greg Newbold	Greg Newbold talks about the influence Bill Hodge on his life.
4	95 bFM	Secondary tax	Michael Littlewood comments on the tax rates.
3	95 bFM	The Wire (no link)	Jane Kelsey comments on systemic racism and data collection.
3	Mad.daily.com, Voxy.co.nz	No professionals, thanks (no link)	Faculty of Law student organisation Rainbow Law has created a campaign that seeks to ensure that queer, genderqueer, and diverse sexual characteristics are topics for the general election in October.
3, 2	Stuff, Waikato Times, Southland Times, Taranaki Daily News, Manawatu Standard, The Press	Ellis appeal decision may be a watershed	Mark Henaghan on how the Supreme Court decision allowing the Peter Ellis appeal to proceed despite his death was significant on several levels and could be a watershed moment in the development of NZ law.
2	Radio NZ	The University of Otago's medical school admission processes is facing legal action	Jane Calderwood Norton comments on how the preferential entry pathway into medical school is lawful.

2	Radio NZ	Matter of time before police AI leads to Māori or pacific person's wrongful arrest	Jane Kelsey comments on the issues with the accuracy of the police's new data collection system.
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21	Otago Daily Times	Lawyers make up almost 20% of new Parliament	Tim Kuhner on how a legal education is a great thing for an MP
20	stuff.co.nz	Auckland Uni students fear their overseas peers get 'unfair' advantage in exams	Adriana Bird , president of the Auckland University Law Students' Society on how it's unfair that their overseas classmates will be allowed to look at their notes during exams, but they won't.
19 20	stuff.co.nz, Taranaki Daily News, Manawatu Standard, Waikato Times, Timaru Herald, The Press, Southland Times, Dominion Post	Labour's promised tax hike may create rush to tax lawyers	Craig Elliffe on how the Labour Party's promise to raise the tax rate for those earning above \$180,00 from 33 to 39 per cent will likely see a heightened number of company owners looking for ways around it.
18	New Zealand Herald, Newstalk ZB	Election 2020: Forty newcomers include our first African, Latin American and Sri Lankan MPs	Alumna Vanushi Walters is profiled as one of New Zealand's new MPs.
16	The Spinoff	Naisi Chen, a new generation of Chinese New Zealander, is parliament-bound	Alumna Naisi Chen is profiled as one of Labour's rising stars.
15 13	LiveNews.co.nz, National Business Review	Election 2020 – Young lobbyist calls for sector review to ensure equal opportunities	Alumna Holly Bennett , owner of government relations firm, HSB and training organisation, Engage is featured.
14	The Spinoff	Cannabis is linked to a greater risk of schizophrenia. Why isn't that part of the legalisation debate?	Law student Sophie Vreeburg writes an opinion piece about some of the mental health issues associated with cannabis use.
12	Radio New Zealand	Pacific tertiary students see mental health, living costs as election priorities	Law student Shaneel Lal says more support should be offered to Pacific student bodies, to provide support to Pacific students.
8	The Dominion Post	Criminals deemed fit for law licence	Bill Hodge comments on how the Law Society determines if lawyers are 'fit and proper' to practise even after they've been convicted of serious crimes.
4	Dominion Post, Stuff Sunday Star Times	Diversity badly lacking among New Zealand's judges	Pene Mathew , "the view that there is insufficient diversity in the legal profession, including the judiciary, is correct."
3	The Spinoff	'Natural beauty' is a scam and I'm no longer falling for it	Litia Tuiburelevu writes an opinion piece about the issues with standards of beauty.
1	stuff.co.nz	Election 2020: Panmure-Otahuhu candidates for local MP	Alumna Jenny Salesa is profiled ahead of the 2020 election as the MP for Manukau East.

Liggins Institute

September

	Outlet	Link	Subject/Academic
26	Dominion Post and more	The worrying state of mental health	Peter Gluckman report cited in editorial expressing concern on mental health in NZ
25	Te Ao Maori News	Designer Kiri Nathan receives award	Jane Harding features in article on fashion designer
24	Newstalk ZB (Auckland)	Mike Hosking	Liggins/Gluckman cited in comments on heart disease, effects on cholesterol from eating wagyu beef
24	Taranaki Star	\$250,000 of grants given out	Yvonne Anderson and colleague get grant to develop app for programme tackling child obesity
12	newsroom.co.nz	Sir Bob Elliott, a champion for women and children	Bob Elliott obituary
10	River City Press and more	Mental Health: A silent pandemic among youth	Peter Gluckman commentary cited
3	Newstalk ZB (Auckland)	Mental illness among teenagers	Peter Gluckman commentary cited.
3	stuff.co.nz – The Detail podcast	Covid affects unexpected areas of health	Katie Groom comments on premature births

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24	New Zealand Herald	Five NZ breakthroughs that changed the face of health	Katie Groom cited on "Sleep on Side When Baby's Inside" campaign – how maternal sleep position can be a risk factor for stillbirth.
23	scimex.org	Diet linked to bone health in postmenopausal Kiwis	Liggins Institute involved in research looking at the diets of 125 postmenopausal women in connection with bone health.
20	Indianapolis Post	WHO reform: a call for an early-warning protocol for infectious diseases	Written by Peter Gluckman

Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences

September

	Outlet	Link	Subject/Academic
30	New Zealand Herald	Plan B is no easy fix for Covid 19 coronavirus	Jin Russell
30	Radio NZ - National	Custer of COVID-19 cases stamped out?	Collin Tukuitonga, Shaun Hendy
29	Gisborne Herald	Holdsworth up for Women of Influence award	Samantha Holdsworth , who's involved with Matai Research, an MRI centre based in Gisborne.
28	Waatea	Commonwealth Scholar interviewed	Te Aro Moxon on his medical education and his planned Masters in Oxford.
27	e-tangata.co.nz	Why being a Pakeha doctor isn't enough	Vanessa Selak's personal experience of systemic racism in health
26	Greymouth Star	Children missed vaccinations due to Covid	Nikki Turner on risk of outbreak of measles or whooping cough
25	Three news	New cases of COVID-19	Shaun Hendy , notes isolation periods should be extended.
25	NZ Doctor Online	Racism and the journal - The outrage, the crossed wires,	Matire Harwood, Rod Jackson on peer-review racism
25	Newstalk ZB (Wellington)	Auckland COVID-19 cluster	Shaun Hendy claims cluster is low risk as health officials have acted quickly.
25	scimex.org	NZ doctors review euthanasia legislation	David Menkes, Bruce Tsai compares End of Life Choice Act with similar legislation around world
25	scimex.org	NZ media could reduce dementia stigma	Sarah Cullum calls for media to help lessen stigma around people living with the condition
25	nzoptics.co.nz	OSL: Guiding eye drop choice	Ally Xue, Alex Muntz on overwhelming choice of artificial tear
25	The Press	Medical school 'like All Blacks selection'	Papaarangi Reid cited whether Otago medical school's admissions scheme is unfair.
24	NZ Doctor Online	Challenges faced by international doctors	Rishi Kumar , medical student, cited on the struggles of international medical students.
24	Three	No need for concern on historical COVID cases.	Mark Thomas comments on Waikato cluster that dates back to February.
24	nzoptics.co.nz	Preventing dry eye symptoms	Sanjay Marasini, Alex Muntz on dry eye disease (DED) and ocular discomfort.
24	Whanganui Chronicle	Covid deaths: A proportional representation	Rod Jackson opinion piece on how to understand Covid fatality numbers and comparisons.
24	Central Hawkes Bay Mail	Measles fears as Bay vaccination rates fall	Nikki Turner cited.
23	Worldwide Un Network	Reconfiguring public spaces in age of pandemics	University of Auckland researchers contributing to U.N.-linked research
23	herworld.co.nz	Loud Shirt Day 2020	University of Auckland cited for alliance with charity The Hearing House,
23	Radio NZ - National	Super spreader events and Covid-19	Siouxsie Wiles data from Hong Kong showing about 20% of the cases seed 80% of the infections.
23	Radio NZ - National	Survey suggests GPs struggle to get PPE	Felicity Goodyear-Smith says lockdown period has left some GPs struggling.
23	Radio NZ - National	Ashley Bloomfield talks about PPE shortages	Felicity Goodyear-Smith's survey of GPs cited.
23	newsroom.co.nz	The search for a 'good death'	Tanisha Jowsey asks: what does it mean to have a 'good death' in opinion piece.
23	Northern Advocate	The Pulse of Northland: GP shortage crisis	Kyle Eggleton quoted on GP shortage.
23	Australian Times	5 experts on TV leaders' debate of NZ's election	Siouxsie Wiles among commentators

23	nzoptics.co.nz	Ocular surface changes over time	Bhavna Patel: Dry eye disease (DED) affects approximately one in three New Zealanders.
23	NZ Doctor	Racism and the journal	Rod Jackson cited in story on how peer review escalated into accusations of racism
23	NZ Doctor	PHO calls on practices to shoulder-tap nurses	University of Auckland referred to.
22	Asia Pacific Report	Labour and National leaders' debate	Siouxsie Wiles among those giving reviews.
22	Yahoo! Singapore	Coronavirus Updates	Thomas Lumley cited
22	The Conversation	5 experts on TV leaders' debate of NZ's election	Siouxsie Wiles among commentators
22	Asiaone, South China Morning Post	Coronavirus vaccine: calls grow for transparency	Thomas Lumley in biostatistics cited
22	NZ Doctor Online	POLICY TRACKER: Maori Party on GP funding	Rod Jackson cited in story on Māori health access.
22	95bFM	End of Life Choice referendum	Philippa Malpass on decision-making at the end of life.
22	Newstalk ZB	Vaccine; opening border	Helen Petousis-Harris comments.
22	Radio New Zealand	Covid-19: Tourism workers in line for testing	Rod Jackson cited on Covid-19 testing strategy.
22	aliveforfootball.com	When will COVID-19 vaccines be generally availableU.S.?	Helen Petousis-Harris comments after clinical trials resumed in the United Kingdom
22	New Zealand Herald	No room for complacency as restrictions are lowered	Siouxsie Wiles cited.
21	stuff.co.nz	New Zealand in global race for Covid-19 vaccine	Helen Petousis-Harris cited.
21	Otago Daily Times	Warning for Kiwis over move to Level 1	Shaun Hendy.
21	New Zealand Herald	Covid 19: Do level 1 more carefully this time, expert says	Shaun Hendy.
21	New Zealand Doctor Online	Maori are ready for greater leadership role: Dame Tureiti Moxon	Matire Harwood among finalists in the health and science category in the annual Nga Whetu o Matariki Awards
21	Radio NZ - National	Panel discussion for Mental Health Awareness Week.	Terryann Clark discusses the increased mental health issues faced by young people
21	stuff.co.nz	Calls for risk assessment of isolation/quarantine process	Siouxsie Wiles cited.
21	Otago Daily Times	Post-isolation case may have had long incubation	Siouxsie Wiles cited.
21	ONE News	Ardern admits group selfie was a mistake	Siouxsie Wiles cited.
21	ONE News	Covid-19 restrictions may ease today	Siouxsie Wiles is expecting Covid-19 restrictions to ease today, r.
20	Newstalk ZB	Bad sleep and obesity in kids	Samantha Marsh
20	e-tangata.co.nz	When our excellence constrains their privilege	Paparaangi Reid on preferential admissions to medical school.
19	Hawke's Bay Weekend	Measles fears rise as jabs fall behind	Nikki Turner quoted amid fears an outbreak of measles or whooping cough in Hawke's Bay
18	Radio NZ - National	Panel discussion on early childhood learning	Sarah Gerritsen , report co-author, on research showing that children who attend early learning centres are more social but also more prone to becoming unwell.
18	Newstalk ZB (Auckland)	Malaysian COVID-19 cases travelled in New Zealand	Des Gorman it can be assumed the people were infected in New Zealand,
18	Radio New Zealand	Thousands of children missed vaccinations due to Covid	Nikki Turner.
18	Radio NZ - National	Measles or whooping cough risk when borders reopen.	Nikki Turner, Helen Petousis-Harris on falling vaccination rates, Maori kids missing out.

18	Reuters	Pfizer vaccine trial bets on early win	Eric Topol cited
18	Newstalk ZB (Wellington)	Auckland University and Covid risks	Emma Rogers , AUSA Acting President, students don't want to be back on campus until it's safe.
18	Nelson Mail, Dominion Post and more	GPs concerned over conspiracy theories	Felicity Goodyear-Smith
17	Radio New Zealand	Universities confused by Bloomfield comment	University of Auckland : confusion over lecture schedule.
17	NZ Doctor Online	Act wants powers for mental health body	Tim Tenbense l on election policies.
17	Newstalk ZB	Hopes Ministry has learnt from flu vaccination campaign	Helen Petousis-Harris .
17	Newstalk ZB (Wellington)	Influenza immunisation and measles outbreak	Helen Petousis-Harris comments on erosion in the public health system.
17	Magic Talk	Measles	Nikki Turner says the country needs to focus on the equity gaps.
17	TVNZ 1	Issues with NZ's vaccination programmes.	Helen Petousis-Harris from the University of Auckland says lessons need to be learned.
17	Three	Flaws in the distribution of measles and flu vaccines.	Nikki Turner says NZ needs to plan ahead.
16	stocknewspress.com	New Zealand reports 3 new imported Covid-19 cases	University's Covid modelling cited.
16	MSN New Zealand	'The report is damning': Critical reviews into MoH's measles and influenza campaigns	Helen Petousis-Harris on confusion, lack of leadership and poor vaccine distribution.
16	Three	Criticism of Ministry's measles and influenza campaign.	Helen Petousis-Harris pleased to see report highlighted the shortcomings of the system.
16	sciencemediacentre.co.nz	Flu and measles vaccine reports – Expert Reaction	Helen Petousis-Harris
15	Radio NZ - National	Gym goes tested in Auckland on covid fears	Shaun Hendy says it could take a few days before they test positive
15	NZ Doctor Online	POLICY TRACKER: childhood dental funding	Tim Tenbense l comments on parties' policies
15	indiannewslink.co.nz	Aucklanders wary of lifting Covid restrictions	Shaun Hendy cited on the risks.
15	Newstalk ZB (Auckland)	Outlook for Auckland lockdown	University of Auckland modelling cited as guiding Jacinda Ardern
15	Newstalk ZB (Christchurch)	Sugary drinks levy	Gerhard Sundborn says poll shows support for a levy.
15	Australian Associated Press	Lockdown critics say COVID-19 is only slightly worse than the flu	Rod Jackson, Simon Thornley feature in fact-check article that says Thornley's claim is "mostly false"
14	Three	Covid risks from fitness classes such as Les Mills	Des Gorman cited.
14	Newstalk ZB (Christchurch)	Cabinet to decide on NZ and Auckland's COVID-19 alert levels and response.	Collin Tukuitonga says latest situations highlights why Auckland should stay at level 2.5 for up to 10 days.
11	sciencemediacentre.co.nz	Global vaccine confidence study – Expert Reaction	Helen Petousis-Harris
11	sciencemediacentre.co.nz	Oxford vaccine trial on hold – Expert Reaction	Helen Petousis-Harris
10	New Zealand Herald	Don't worry about vaccine trial's 'pause'	Helen Petousis-Harris after AstraZeneca pushed the pause button on its late-stage trials of a Covid-19 vaccine.

10	South China Morning Post	Explainer: Suspension of Oxford-AstraZeneca trials	Helen Petousis-Harris cited on latest reported setback in Covid-19 vaccine trial.
10	nzoptics.co.nz	Battling OSD despite the pandemic	Jennifer Craig updates on battling ocular surface disease.
10	Manawatu Guardian	Organ donation can transform lives of 10 patients	Body Bequest Programme referenced.
9	BBC	NZ's Covid measures	Rod Jackson
9	New Zealand Doctor Online	From PM to GP via TAG: A COVID chain letter	Fiona Cassie highlights what lies beneath her 'Viral communication' graphic of the ever-evolving approach to COVID-19
9	Radio NZ - National	Contacts of Mt Roskill Evangelical Church cluster	Collin Tukuitonga says involving the police in contact tracing efforts could be counterproductive.
9	Magic Talk	Church members targeted for testing	Mark Thomas urges people to get tested.
9	Radio New Zealand	Some Aucklanders not cooperating with health officials	Colin Tukuitonga
9	Radio NZ - National	Covid: failures to disclose contacts	Colin Tukuitonga expresses concern, highlights the importance of being truthful.
9	Indian Weekender	Covid-19: Student an undisclosed contact	Siouxie Wiles cited
9	Radio New Zealand	Covid-19 close contact troubles	Siouxie Wiles comments.
9	New Zealand Herald	Hundreds of ICU-ventilators arrive	Siouxie Wiles comments.
9	NZ Doctor	Hormone test could help predict cardiovascular risk	Rod Jackson cited on cooperation with South Island researchers.
9	NZ Doctor	Far from a benign bug: COVID-19 in NZ	Rod Jackson explains why there's wide agreement among epidemiologists
8	EGlobal Travel Media	Corticosteroids for Critically Ill COVID Patients	University of Auckland among universities cited for research breakthrough
8	Cook Islands News	Farewell, Papa Joe Williams – a Pacific beacon	Colin Tukuitonga farewells a medical leader.
8	nzoptics.co.nz	Kiwi tech wins ASCRS challenge	Simon Dean , behind new potentially revolutionary device to treat corneal infections
7	newsroom.co.nz	New win for academics in Dirty Politics case	Boyd Swinburn and others allege defamation in 'Dirty Politics' case
7	Newshub	Testing of border staff fails to convince Judith Collins	Des Gorman cited on border Covid testing rules.
7	govt.nz	Recognition for dedicated BOP doctors	Two Bay of Plenty doctors get Dennis Pickup clinical educator awards from FMHS.
7	The Spinoff	The Bulletin: The stark reminder of Covid deaths	Colin Tukuitonga tribute to Papa Joe Williams cited.
7	Newshub	Tips for your mental health amid COVID-19	Bruce Arroll cites social contact and staying self-aware.
6	Newshub	Coronavirus: border testing holes	Des Gorman cited.
6	nzoptics.co.nz	Optometry learning via gaming	Tina Gao is developing a video game to teach optometry clinical case analysis skills.
5	kanivatonga.nz	Climate change threat to Pacific region	Collin Tukuitonga : "Even if this pandemic settles down it doesn't protect us from something else
5	Newshub	Scientist quoted 'out of context' by anti-lockdown group	Michelle Dickenson complains about Simon Thornley's Plan B coronavirus response group.
5	MSN New Zealand	Retirement village life: lonely for some	Lori Nielson, Michal Boyd, Anneka Anderson, Janine Wiles
5	New Zealand Herald	World-leading medical centre	Samantha Holdsworth, Daniel Cornfield on MRI work at the Matai Centre
5	New Zealand Herald	Covid-19: The five burning questions facing NZ	Helen Petousis-Harris cited in story on where NZ is at and what the big issues are now
5	Taranaki Daily News	Auckland cluster's first death	Siouxie Wiles tweet cited.
4	Adelaide Now	Obituaries: Bob Elliott	Bob Elliott remembered.
4	Radio NZ - National	Racism in health and housing	Donna Cormack rheumatic fever hasn't been eliminated in the Maori and Pacific communities.
4	Radio NZ - National	The Panel: Inequities in health care	Donna Cormack .

4	NZ Doctor Online	`Everyone is irritable': Covid at the GP practice	Felicity Goodyear-Smith on survey of GP practices.
4	NZ Doctor Online	NZMA calls on political parties to stomp up policy	
4	usalifesciences.com	Lyra Therapeutics Rhinosinusitis Treatment	Richard Douglas among academics involved in this commercial venture
4	stuff.co.nz	Coronavirus: GPs 'battle weary'	Felicity Goodyear-Smith on survey of GP practices.
4	TVNZ 1	Maori 50% more likely to die from COVID	Papaarangi Reid notes the report has wider implications for NZ's health system.
4	newsroom.co.nz	The scramble for vaccine frontrunners	Helen Petousis-Harris among experts quoted on international vaccine work
4	The Spinoff	Maori are 50% more likely to die from Covid-19	Donna Cormack .
4	Hokitika Guardian	Mental health 'a silent pandemic'	Peter Gluckman report
3	Radio NZ - National	Canterbury DHB emergency care unit woes	Stuart Dalziel says problems will hit Maori, Pasifika and children from the most deprived
3	Radio New Zealand	Young people face pandemic of psychological distress	Peter Gluckman – Youth19 study cited
3	Otago Daily Times	DHB confirms part of new hospital will not open	Stuart Dalziel comments.
3	stuff.co.nz	Covid-19 unexpected health effects: The Detail podcast.	Katie Groom comments on reduced premature births during lockdown.
3	healio.com	HBV drug test results	Edward Gane on VIR-2218, drug for patients with hepatitis B
3	Daily Post	Fonterra lends tech to Covid vax effort	CVC , biotech company that could make a Covid vaccine, is partly at UOA venture.
3	Southland Express	A pioneer in research	Bob Elliott remembered.
2	safetynews.co.nz	Government restricts vaping despite plummeting cigarette use	University of Auckland research on vaping cited.
2	Radio NZ - National	Maori perspective in the medical field.	Rhys Jones on systemic racism in health, winning tertiary teaching award.
2	95bFM	Maori and Pasifika educational pathways	Rhys Jones on equity in health,
2	Radio New Zealand	Indian arrivals test positive for Covid	Des Gorman says pre-flight testing is no silver bullet.
2	Radio NZ - National	interview with Chief Science Advisor Juliet Gerrard.	Tracey McIntosh cited after leading expert panel on legalizing cannabis.
2	newsroom.co.nz	Cluster spotlights need for more Pacific medics	Collin Tukuitonga ethnic makeup of the health care workforce should reflect the community
2	MediCircle	New Zealand government ends Auckland lockdown	Siouxie Wiles among those cited.
2	nzoptics.co.nz	Farewelling a research gentleman	Colin Green's contribution to the Department of Ophthalmology
1	newsroom.co.nz	Mixed evidence for Covid-19 super-spreading	Siouxie Wiles cited.
1	newsroom.co.nz	What reinfections could mean for the pandemic	Nikki Turner, Helen Petousis-Harris cited.
1	stuff.co.nz	Coronavirus: Ministry ramps up for vaccine	Helen Petousis-Harris cited.
1	NZ Local Government	Covid-19 elimination - an impossible dream	UoA academics cited as favouring Covid elimination as Ray Avery says it can't be done.
1	Gisborne Herald	Creating medical equity	Rhys Jones Māori and Pacific path into med school needed because of racist education system
1	Kai Tiaki Nursing NZ	Mentally ill miss out on palliative care	Helen Butler

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31	Newstalk ZB	Government advice on Halloween Covid risks.	Des Gorman says people need to practice common sense.
27	Radio NZ - National	Heart Foundation recommendations on a healthy diet	University of Auckland cited as helping foundation come up with guidelines

25	Magic Talk	Singer Maynard Keenan claims a NZ doctor cleared him of Covid-19 because he didn't have a fever	Des Gorman sceptical of the story
25	Newstalk ZB /RNZ	Steady demand for Covid testing	Des Gorman says it is encouraging to see people heeding government's advice.
24	Otago Daily Times	Infected worker's quick thinking lauded	Siouxie Wiles
23	Voxy.co.nz	Medical students challenged to make a difference	Papaarangi Read features in coverage of pōwhiri for students and trainee interns
23	NZ Herald	How did hero port worker get Covid-19?	Collin Tukoitonga, Siouxie Wiles.
22	Newstalk ZB (Auckland)	Interview with Sarah Fitt, CEO, Pharmac.	Peter Davis's open letter to the Health Minister re Pharmac is cited.
22	Gisborne Herald	Covid-19 outbreak among fishing crew	Siouxie Wiles comments
22	Hawke's Bay Today etc	Incoming ministry advised to overhaul health system	Peter Davis
21	Medical Express	Genetic testing to understanding sudden cardiac arrest	Martin Stiles leads international best-practice blueprint for investigating sudden cardiac arrest
21	Gisborne Herald	Advanced MRI system in Gisborne	Samantha Holdsworth, Richard Faul
21	NZ Doctor	Good, bad of Northland practice	Kyle Eggleton: practice has kaupapa Maori approach but is underfunded, unappreciated
21	NZ Doctor	Survival in patients with oesophageal or gastric cancer	Alan Fraser on risk factors, prevention, treatment
21	Radio New Zealand	Regular segment on science issues	Siouxie Wiles; Great Barrington Declaration advocating alternative Covid-19 control approach
21	One News	New faces in Parliament	Gaurav Sharma is alumni of UoA medical school
21	Newstalk ZB	Auckland professor calls for health system overhaul	Peter Davis
21	New Zealand Herald	How to cure ailing health system	Peter Davis
21	Timaru Herald	Surgeon's approach raises concern	John Windsor raised concerns about the Timaru surgeon's "novel approach"
20	Newstalk ZB (Auckland)	Health officials scramble after a large group of fishermen test positive for Covid-19	Des Gorman
20	The Detail podcast/print	How has Sweden really tackled the pandemic?	Rod Jackson says Sweden has failed.
20	Newstalk ZB (Auckland)	Concerns have been raised about overseas coronavirus testing after 11 fishermen tested positive	Des Gorman essential people be tested before they travel.
20	Yahoo! India	Gaurav Sharma Elected as MP;	Gaurav Sharma is med faculty alumni.
20	scimex.org	Genetic testing key to understanding sudden cardiac arrest	Martin Stiles likens the process to detective work.
20	Voxy.co.nz	How does methadone affect unborn babies?	Trecia Wouldes
20	Scienmag, brightsurf.com, EurekAlert!, newswise.com	The 'Goldilocks Day': the perfect day for kids' bone health	University of Auckland
20	Kai Tiaki Nursing NZ	Summit brings nursing leaders together	Sue Adams suggests medical model of primary health care no longer fit for purpose
20	NZ Herald, Daily Post	INJECTION OF HOPE	Helen Petousis-Harris mRNA candidate made by Pfizer may be effective in older people.
19	Radio NZ - National	Covid-19 precautions	Colin Tukuitonga criticises the COVID-19 border testing regime
19	LiveNews.co.nz	First GP, now MP – College congratulations new MP	Neru Leavasa is medical faculty alumni
19	Voxy.co.nz	Breast cancer experts share advice and knowledge	University of Auckland event

19	Yahoo! Singapore	NZ three-week streak without local Covid case ends	Siouxie Wiles
18	Sri Lanka Island	Will Covid-19 preventive measures ultimately result in more casualties?	Simon Thornley among signatories of Great Barrington Declaration opposing strict lockdowns
17	Newshub	Auckland University researchers trialling MDMA as tinnitus cure	Grant Searchfield
17	scimex.org	Babies exposed to methadone in utero show developmental side effects	Trecia Wouldes
16	Weekend Sun	Sell out success for Fashion for a Cure	Andrew Shelling to speak at breast cancer fund raiser
16	MindFood	'I don't accept the status quo':	Matire Harwood is committed to finding effective ways to achieve equity.
16	scimex.org	Maori health inequality for a quarter of a century	Rhys Jones
16	The Dominion Post	Sage advice on how one is defined	Boyd Swinburn criticizes Judith Collins' obesity comments; junk food consumers are victims.
16	Daily Post	Lockdown study talk	Tessa Morgan is researching older people's lockdown experiences.
15	lawsociety.org.nz	Mediator's youthful interest in medicine never left him	David Carden
15	Wairoa Star	Health inequities drive doctor's study goals	Te Aro Moxon won a Commonwealth scholarship to study at Oxford University, epidemiology
15	The Spinoff	Cannabis and psychosis: a referendum red herring	Suresh Muthukumaraswamy challenges article linking cannabis use and psychosis.
15	Three	Discussion of staffing of managed isolation facilities, health checks for workers	Des Gorman says it is important to retain nurses.
15	Dominion Post	Which parties have the best public health policies?	Boyd Swinburn comments on junk food, childhood obesity
14	Radio New Zealand	Collins pandering to food lobby with obesity remarks	Boyd Swinburn - opinion
14	Three	Collins' obesity comments	Boyd Swinburn
14	Dominion Post	Collins' obesity claim "wrong"	Boyd Swinburn
14	stuff.co.nz	Perinatal Showcase - Research Week 2020	Susan Morton on findings from Growing Up In New Zealand study
14	Three	Shortage of nurses for managed isolation facilities	Des Gorman says it's not good enough.
13	Newstalk ZB (Wellington)	Government agrees to purchase COVID-19 vaccines	Helen Petousis-Harris
13	Radio NZ - National	WHO: lockdowns should only be used as a last resort	Collin Tukuitonga
13	Scimex	Food delivery services make junk food more accessible	Rajshri Roy helped run study of Uber Eats choices in NZ, Australia
13	ThePrint	Swiss cheese model of interventions to combat Covid	Siouxie Wiles
13	NZ Herald	What you need to know about vaccine announcement	Helen Petousis-Harris
13	Gisborne Herald	Matai institute open for research	Samantha Holdsworth, Richard Faull
12	Waatea	\$40m centre of research excellence for health equity.	Anna Rolleston
12	Newstalk ZB (Auckland)	One in five youth cannot access health care	Terryann Clark
12	Newstalk ZB (Auckland)	It is easy and lazy to blame obesity on the individual.	Boyd Swinburn
12	95bFM	Domestic violence – the government needs to do more	Debbie Hager
12	Hawke's Bay Today	Paediatrician awarded iwi scholarship	Te Aro Moxon

12	Stuff	Nobel Prizes: what's wrong with them, why they matter	Siouxie Wiles
11	Stuff	Love and lessons from a teenage pash spot	Terryann Clark's Youth19 research cited
10	nzoptics.co.nz	BOptoms' final year extended	School of Optometry and Vision Science final-year students' semester to end on Dec. 11
10	New Zealand Herald	Health experts urge cannabis yes vote	Paparaangi Read among experts who authored NZMJ editorial
10	Wairarapa Times Age	Maori wisdom for a contented life	Hinemoa Elder book and speaking event
9	New Zealand Herald	Can Covid-19 be spread through tears?	Helen Danesh-Meyer
9	MSN UK	NZ health experts want cannabis law change	Paparaangi Read
9	Livenews	CoRE funding announced	Healthy Hearts Aotearoa etc
9	Newshub	Health experts lay out the case for yes on cannabis	Paparaangi Read
9	Guardian	New-Zealand-health-experts-back-reform-of-outdated-cannabis-laws	Paparaangi Read
9	BFM	End of life referendum	Phillipa Malpas
8	Newstalk ZB (Christchurch)	WHO:COVID-19 vaccines could be available this year	Nikki Turner on the Ministry of Health process.
8	Education News	Great Barrington Declaration	Simon Thornley among signatories to anti-lockdown campaign
7	Radio NZ - National	Science commentary on diabetes drug and lowered dementia risk, Parkinson's-Covid link	Malvinder Singh-Bains
7	New Zealand Doctor	Health policy in coming election	Tim Tenbense
7	Gisborne Herald	Can virus spread through tears?	Helen Danesh-Meyer
7	insightnews.com.au	Phaco and surgeon contamination risks amid COVID-19	Charles McGhee on ophthalmologists staying safe
7	NZ Doctor	Gut feelings when caring for the elderly	Ngaire Kerse
6	eveningreport.nz	Aucklanders warned not to fall into a 'slumber' again	Colin Tukuitonga
6	Newstalk ZB (Auckland)	Covid-19 community outbreak risks	Siouxie Wiles quoted
6	Newsroom	NZ just stamped out its third Covid outbreak	Siouxie Wiles quoted
5	healio.com	Women remain underrepresented as senior authors for rheumatology research	Nicola Dalbeth
5	NZOptics.co.nz	Vision bus is a go	Steven Dakin sees March 1 start date for mobile eye service
5	Medical Journal of Aus	Vaccination hesitancy: trust in health professions key	Helen Petousis-Harris
3	nzoptics.co.nz	Kiwi Toko Eyes' artificial intelligence tool has high detection rate for diabetic retinopathy	Ehsan Vaghefi
3	bikeauckland.org.nz	Election: vote for bikes.	Kirsty Wild cited for views on bikes good for social distancing, mental health.
2	Three	Spike in students wanting to study epidemiology	Robert Scragg on Auckland University enrolments rising by 20%.
2	Radio NZ - National	Rubbish bin is unlikely but possible cause of transmission of coronavirus .	Des Gorman
2	TVNZ 1	Health Ministry had many warnings on likely second COVID outbreak in Auckland	Colin Tukuitonga

2	stuff.co.nz	Covid-19: An in-depth look at the origins of New Zealand's imported coronavirus cases	Siouxie Wiles
2	nzoptics.co.nz	One in 10 new Aussie optometrists is Kiwi	University of Auckland's optometry programme cited as contributing a surprising proportion of Australia's practitioners
2	Medium.com	Six rules to live by when life feels hopeless	Elizabeth Broadbent on the benefits of writing about distressing events –
2	The Press	Patients in septic shock after Covid-19 surgery delays	University of Auckland survey of GP practices cited
1	NZoptics.co.nz	Eye check dumbed down, sidelined	Steven Dakin concerned that free eye health exam for seniors won't be helpful
1	Pharmacy Today	Ethical concerns over complementary medicines	Joanne Barnes' study showed some pharmacists sell complementary medicines despite being concerned about their efficacy
1	Pharmacy Today	Hidden pressures under lockdown take a toll on Pacific students	Di-Ge Reupena , a pharmacy student, says stresses included sharing home wifi with three university student siblings all having online classes and tutorials
1	Kia Tiaki Nursing NZ	Summit brings nursing leaders together	Sue Adams suggests medical model of primary health care no longer fit for purpose.
1	Kia Tiaki Nursing NZ	Efforts to boost number of Māori nurses.	University of Auckland nurse practitioner training programme cited

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	Outlet	Link	Subject/Academic
30	Radio New Zealand	NZ's last Covid cluster 'tied up', enough for level 1?	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	New Zealand Herald	NZ study surprising engagement with porn sites	Aniket Mahanti and Cameron Wong on popularity of porn sites
	Gisborne Herald	NZ's last cluster 'tied up'	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Gisborne Herald	Kiwis embrace porn sites with passion: research	Aniket Mahanti and Cameron Wong on popularity of porn sites
29	Newshub	Kiwis becoming more politically polarised	Danny Osborne discusses the election
28	New Zealand Herald	Are Kiwi teenagers conservative on cannabis?	Danny Osborne practice election on the cannabis issue by students at WGHS
	newsroom.co.nz	Breaking down cannabis	Joel Rindelaub discusses the active ingredient in cannabis
	Gisborne Herald	Teens tick 'no' on cannabis	Danny Osborne practice election on the cannabis issue by students at WGHS
	The Westport News	What do farmers think about biodiversity on their land?	Bruce Burns discusses survey results on the question of farmers managing biodiversity on their land
22 7	stuff.co.nz	Covid-19: Most of NZ's imported coronavirus cases are Kiwis from the UK, US	Shaun Hendy on Covid
25	Three	NZ has today recorded two new cases of COVID-19	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	PRIME	There are two new cases of Covid-19 -	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Radio New Zealand	Farmers natural guardians of biodiversity, new study says	Bruce Burns discusses survey results on the question of farmers managing biodiversity on their land
	Newstalk ZB (Christchurch)	Shaun Hendy doesn't think the latest case of COVID-19 in Taupo will affect NZ's timetable	Shaun Hendy on Covid
24	ABC Online	Balancing Nature: New Zealand [RE-ISSUE]	Mick Clout talks biodiversity and invasive species
23	sciencemediacentre.co.nz	What do farmers think about biodiversity on their land? – Expert Reaction	Bruce Burns discusses survey results on the question of farmers managing biodiversity on their land

	WEB The Country - NZ	Kiwi farmers identify pros and cons of conservation	Bruce Burns discusses survey results on the question of farmers managing biodiversity on their land
	Radio New Zealand	Scientists attach satellite tracking tags to southern right whales	Emma Carroll and satellite tracking whales in the southern ocean
	stuff.co.nz	Anzac Covid-19 contact tracing system needed to form Trans-Tasman bubble, experts say	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	The Westport News	Scientists attach satellite tracking tags to southern right whales	Emma Carroll and satellite tracking whales in the southern ocean
	Gisborne Herald	Whale watching by satellite	Emma Carroll and satellite tracking whales in the southern ocean
	Northern Advocate	Tracking whales	Emma Carroll and satellite tracking whales in the southern ocean
	Timaru Herald	Contact tracing key to Aussie travel	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Whanganui Chronicle	Tracking whales	Emma Carroll and satellite tracking whales in the southern ocean
	The Press	Contact tracing key to Aussie travel	Emma Carroll and satellite tracking whales in the southern ocean
	Wairarapa Times Age	Tracking whales	Emma Carroll and satellite tracking whales in the southern ocean
	Hawke's Bay Today	Tracking whales	Emma Carroll and satellite tracking whales in the southern ocean
	Bay of Plenty Times	Tracking whales	Emma Carroll and satellite tracking whales in the southern ocean
	Greymouth Star	Whales tagged with satellite tracking	Emma Carroll and satellite tracking whales in the southern ocean
	Manawatu Standard	Contact tracing key to Aussie travel	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Daily Post	Tracking whales	Emma Carroll and satellite tracking whales in the southern ocean
22	South China Morning Post	Coronavirus: as the pursuit for a vaccine accelerates, calls grow for transparency in clinical trials	Comment from Thomas Lumley
	Newshub	New Zealand relaxes COVID-19 restrictions, except for Auckland. How much longer will the city have to wait?	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Newstalk ZB (Auckland)	Scientists from Auckland University and Cawthron Institute are tracking the movements of six southern right whales	Emma Carroll and satellite tracking whales in the southern ocean
	ONE News	Covid-19 expert Shaun Hendy implores Kiwis to wear masks regardless of alert level requirements	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Greymouth Star	Coronavirus: Returnees could be subject to postmanaged isolation test	Shaun Hendy on Covid
21	stuff.co.nz	Coronavirus: Returnees should treat the first week out of managed isolation like alert level 2.5, expert says	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Otago Daily Times	Warning for Kiwis over move to Level 1	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	New Zealand Herald	Covid 19 coronavirus: Do level 1 more carefully this time, expert says	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	magic.co.nz	Restart	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	New Zealand Herald	Covid 19 coronavirus: Experts call for systematic rules and end to 'she'll be right'	Shaun Hendy on Covid
20	Newshub	Fresh COVID-19 community cases lead to call for border restrictions review	Shaun Hendy on Covid

	Newstalk ZB (Auckland)	According to the modelling, maintaining Auckland's alert Level 2.5 has paid off	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Herald on Sunday	THE COMFORT OF STRANGERS	Sarah Cowie talks about contact with strangers is normal part of day life but Covid is interfering with that along with so much else
	Sunday Star Times	Sweating rivers in the name of science	Nick Gant and colleagues test out the Nightingale temperature detection device on a willing journalist
18	newsroom.co.nz	DoC faces questions over 'hidden' Hector's catch	Rochelle Constantine says reports of deaths of the rare Hector's dolphin by industry are critical
17	The Dominion Post	Cluster 'could very easily stretch beyond Auckland'	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	The Press	Cluster 'could very easily stretch beyond Auckland'	Shaun Hendy on Covid
16	stuff.co.nz	Canterbury researcher granted \$13m for work on efficient electrical grid	University of Auckland involved in multi-million dollar research projects awarded funding
	stuff.co.nz	Coronavirus: Cluster 'could very easily stretch beyond Auckland limits', data modelling expert says	Shaun Hendy on Covid
15	Radio New Zealand	Covid-19: 'Mini-cluster' could develop from gym exposure - modeller Shaun Hendy	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Three	Interview with Prof Kathleen Campbell, astrobiologist,	Kathleen Campbell discusses new findings on the possibility of life on Venus
	foodtechnology.co.nz	IN THE LAB – INNOVATION IN A PANDEMIC	Richard Newcomb talks innovation in food production
	Radio NZ - National	Auckland University Professor Shaun Hendy says NZ will be lucky to avoid more COVID cases	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Otago Daily Times	Fears travel spike could derail level 1 plans.	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	New Zealand Herald	Covid 19 coronavirus: Travel spike could thwart Government's level 1 plans - Covid modeller	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	New Zealand Herald	The waiting game	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Otago Daily Times	Spike in travel could derail Level 1 move	Shaun Hendy on Covid
14	Newstalk ZB (Auckland)	Eighty-nine close contacts have been identified at the Les Mills Takapuna gym	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Otago Daily Times	Les Mills scare: 89 gymgoers identified as close contacts	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	New Zealand Herald	Covid 19 coronavirus: Every piece of equipment deep cleaned at Les Mills Takapuna after positive case	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	ONE News	Infectious person at Auckland gym shows why Covid-19 restrictions remain necessary - expert	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Newshub	New Zealand not ready for COVID-19 alert level drop, says expert in disease modeling	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Daily Post	Ardern to reveal alert level decision at 1pm	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	New Zealand Herald	Quarantine hotel worker tests positive	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Northern Advocate	Ardern to reveal alert level decision at 1pm	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Whanganui Chronicle	Ardern to reveal alert level decision at 1pm	Shaun Hendy on Covid
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	Hawke's Bay Today	Ardern to reveal alert level decision at 1pm	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Wairarapa Times Age	Ardern to reveal alert level decision at 1pm	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Otago Daily Times	Alert level call today; 2 new cases	Shaun Hendy on Covid
12	Gisborne Herald	Time for Alert Level 1 in the South: Peters	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Daily Post	Time for level 1 in the South: Peters	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Northern Advocate	Time for level 1 in the South: Peters	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Bay of Plenty Times	Time for level 1 in the South: Peters	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Weekend Herald	Time for level 1 in the South says Peters	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Hawke's Bay Weekend	Time for level 1 in the South: Peters	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Whanganui Chronicle	Time for level 1 in the South: Peters	Shaun Hendy on Covid
11	Newstalk ZB	Covid-19 conspiracy theories spread in religious communities	Nick Matzke says science denialism doesn't exist but everyone is susceptible to conspiracy theories
10	New Zealand Herald	Coronavirus Covid-19: The three scenarios facing Auckland	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Radio NZ - National	Interview with Te Punaha Matatini cultural historian Kate Hannah.	Kate Hannah the internet is driving the spread of misinformation and decreasing trust in science
9	newsroom.co.nz	Have Covid-19 conspiracy theories evolved?	Kate Hannah the internet is driving the spread of misinformation and decreasing trust in science
7	Newshub	Auckland 'could see COVID-19 case numbers rise again' at level 2.5, expert Shaun Hendy warns	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	The Spinoff	Counting and Countering the infodemic: a deep dive into Covid-19 disinformation	Kate Hannah has been studying the vectors and volume of false stories that wrap around the Covid crisis in New Zealand
6	Asia Pacific Report	Cracks in New Zealand's covid-proof team of 5 million? The facts	Thomas Lumley breaks down the figures of a poll published in the NZ Herald and comes to a different conclusion that the headline
	Radio New Zealand	Cracks in the team of 5 million?	Thomas Lumley breaks down the figures of a poll published in the NZ Herald and comes to a different conclusion that the headline
4	TVNZ 1	Te Punaha Matatini report shows Maori are 50% likely to die than non-Maori if infected with COVID-19	A Te Punaha Matatini report shows Maori are 50% more likely to die than non-Maori if infected with COVID-19
	New Zealand Herald	Covid 19 coronavirus: Maori, Pasifika inequities 'major' factor in Auckland cluster's doubled hospital rates	A Te Punaha Matatini report shows Maori are 50% more likely to die than non-Maori if infected with COVID-19
	Otago Daily Times	Covid alert levels to stay unchanged	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Otago Daily Times	Watch live: Alert levels to stay unchanged	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Radio New Zealand	Covid-19: Ardern to announce plan on move from level 2	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	MSN New Zealand	Live updates: Collins suspects 'certain amount of politics' in alert level decision-making	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Newshub	Coronavirus: Live updates - Jacinda Ardern's COVID-19 alert level decision, September 4	Shaun Hendy on Covid

	ONE News	Maori twice as likely to die from Covid-19 than others, according to new study	A Te Punaha Matatini report shows Maori are 50% more likely to die than non-Maori if infected with COVID-19
	Newshub	Coronavirus: COVID-19 outbreak 'impossible' to stop if it hits Maori in overcrowded housing - expert	A Te Punaha Matatini report shows Maori are 50% more likely to die than non-Maori if infected with COVID-19
	Newstalk ZB	Prof Shaun Hendy doubts Auckland will move to alert level one next week	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	The Spinoff	Live updates, September 4: Cabinet to review alert levels today	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Radio NZ - National	Cabinet Ministers will meet today to decide on whether to move NZ's alert levels	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	ONE News	Morning Briefing Sept 4: How likely is a move to Level 1?	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	The Westport News	Auckland to remain at alert level 2.5	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Greymouth Star	Level 2 to continue until mid-September	Shaun Hendy on Covid
3	95bFM	The Wire	Danny Osborne talks about the election
	New Zealand Herald	Covid 19 coronavirus: Could the Auckland cluster flare up again?	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Radio New Zealand	Covid-19 modeller nervous about Auckland moving alert levels	Shaun Hendy on Covid
2	Radio New Zealand	Covid tracing expands to pencils and paper	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	stuff.co.nz	Coronavirus: Why infected people aren't tested again before release	Shaun Hendy on Covid
1	New Zealand Herald	The year of the hacker	Rizwan Ashgar talks hacking and cyber security
	stuff.co.nz	Auckland University biological sciences expert convinced there will be a Covid-19 vaccine - 'how well it will work remains to be seen'	John Taylor on whether there will be a vaccine for Covid 19
	theguardian.com	New Zealand stock exchange hacks: who is behind them and why now? Explainer	Rizwan Ashgar talks hacking and cyber security
	stuff.co.nz	NZX website woes continue with main site crashing after successful morning	Rizwan Ashgar talks hacking and cyber security
	Gisborne Herald	Waimata perceptions sought	Doctoral candidate Danielle Cairns will investigate the relations between Gisborne residents and the Waimata River supervised by Gary Brierley

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30	Three	A new model shows that by the end of February, 511,373 people could die from COVID	Shaun Hendy on Covid
29	Three	Authorities have been urged to tighten up processes for port workers	Shaun Hendy on Covid
27	Radio NZ - National	Richard Easter, Head of the Department of Physics	Richard Easter discusses how the research on the moon was done

	Three	Scientists are excited after water molecules were discovered on sunlit side of the moon	Kathy Campbell discusses how the research on the moon was done
	Magic Talk	Professor in Lambie Clinical Psychology professor at the University of Auckland	Ian Lambie on links between animal cruelty and crime
26	Newstalk ZB	New Zealand appears to have avoided another full outbreak of COVID-19	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	TVNZ 1	Interview with physicist and Royal Astronomical Society of NZ president Dr Nicholas Rattenbury	Nicholas Rattenbury says water on the moon exists as H2O but would still need to be refined before it's drinkable
25	Three	For a second day in a row, no new cases of COVID-19 were detected in the community	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	The Spinoff	How the Covid lockdown changed our air, our water, and the sounds around us	Hamesh Patel on a study of air pollution levels during lockdown
23	Three	Health authorities are warning a safe Christmas hangs in the balance if the public becomes too complacent	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	NZ Herald	Lockdown seems harder than the first one	Sarah Cowie discusses why this second lockdown seems harder than the first
	New Zealand Herald	Covid 19 coronavirus: Social conformity needed to change perception on face masks	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	PRIME	According to the Ministry of Health, another seven crew has tested positive to COVID-19 today	Shaun Hendy on Covid
22	Newstalk ZB	A contact of the port worker with COVID-19 has tested positive yesterday	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Gulf News	Incomes hit hard by lockdowns, but spirits on the up	Robin Kearns comments on his study showing Covid-ig has affected Waiheke locals' incomes
	Newstalk ZB (Auckland)	Health officials have issued a warning following the drop in scanning rates with regards to the COVID	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Newshub	Coronavirus: Infected Kiwi at pub shows importance of COVID app to avoid wide infection - Chris Hipkins	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	foodtechnology.co.nz	DAIRY GOAT RESEARCH ADDS VALUE TO PREMIUM INFANT FORMULA INDUSTRY	Russell Snell and Klaus Lehnert are researching how dairy goats could produce 20% more milk
	Radio NZ - National	Saturday's historic election result took many people by surprise, including the pollsters	Thomas Lumley discusses election polling
	stuff.co.nz	Tick. Tick podcast: Leading scientist hopeful NZ won't suffer a summer lockdown	Shaun Hendy on Covid
21	Radio New Zealand	Greenhithe pub patrons advised to self-isolate	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Newstalk ZB	Interview with Peter Davis, Emeritus Prof in Population Health and Social Science University of Auckland	Peter Davis discusses aspects of the health system and Covid
	Radio NZ - National	A Russian fishing crew working for Sealord are at the centre of a COVID-19 outbreak	Shaun Hendy on Covid

	Newshub	COVID-19: No cause for alarm after international fishermen test positive for coronavirus - expert	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	New Zealand Herald	Dear Minister: How to cure ailing health system	Peter Davis discusses aspects of the health system and Covid
20	Newstalk ZB	The Newshub-Reid Research Poll had Labour on 45.8% and National on 31.1% the night before election	Thomas Lumley discusses election polling
	Radio New Zealand	Plea to businesses to remind customers to use Covid app	Shaun Hendy on Covid
18	theguardian.com	New Zealand's three-week streak without local Covid case ends as port worker falls ill	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	stuff.co.nz	Covid-19: Kiwis 'should not be alarmed' about ship worker's positive test - experts	Shaun Hendy on Covid
17	MSN New Zealand	Near miss in space tracked from New Zealand	Richard Easther discusses how a defunct satellite and an orbiting used rocket had a near miss on Friday afternoon, narrowly avoiding a devastating collision
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16	foodtechnology.co.nz	IN THE LAB – CREATING FUNCTIONAL PRODUCTS WITH FERMENTATION	Richard Newcomb says NZ has an opportunity to create new and exciting products by exploring and incorporating fermentation
	Whanganui Chronicle	NZ on alert for space crash	Richard Easther discusses how a defunct satellite and an orbiting used rocket had a near miss on Friday afternoon, narrowly avoiding a devastating collision
	Timaru Herald	'Very high risk' of satellites colliding	Richard Easther discusses how a defunct satellite and an orbiting used rocket had a near miss on Friday afternoon, narrowly avoiding a devastating collision
	Waikato Times	'Very high risk' of satellites colliding	Richard Easther discusses how a defunct satellite and an orbiting used rocket had a near miss on Friday afternoon, narrowly avoiding a devastating collision
	Manawatu Standard	'Very high risk' of satellites colliding	Richard Easther discusses how a defunct satellite and an orbiting used rocket had a near miss on Friday afternoon, narrowly avoiding a devastating collision
	Taranaki Daily News	'Very high risk' of satellites colliding	Richard Easther discusses how a defunct satellite and an orbiting used rocket had a near miss on Friday afternoon, narrowly avoiding a devastating collision
	Nelson Mail	'Very high risk' of satellites colliding	Richard Easther discusses how a defunct satellite and an orbiting used rocket had a near miss on Friday afternoon, narrowly avoiding a devastating collision
	Marlborough Express	'Very high risk' of satellites colliding	Richard Easther discusses how a defunct satellite and an orbiting used rocket had a near miss on Friday afternoon, narrowly avoiding a devastating collision
15	stuff.co.nz	Possible satellite collision a 'very high risk' event, with space scientists watching the skies	Richard Easther discusses how a defunct satellite and an orbiting used rocket had a near miss on Friday afternoon, narrowly avoiding a devastating collision
	New Zealand Herald	NZ radar could reveal possible space junk collision	Richard Easther discusses how a defunct satellite and an orbiting used rocket had a near miss on Friday afternoon, narrowly avoiding a devastating collision
	newsroom.co.nz	The Govt valued your life at \$4.53m – until Covid	Shaun Hendy on Covid
14	Southland Times	Warning issued over possible 2.8 tonne space junk collision	Richard Easther discusses how a defunct satellite and an orbiting used rocket had a near miss on Friday afternoon, narrowly avoiding a devastating collision
	Newshub	Coronavirus: Auckland MIQ facility staff do their own COVID-19 health checks amid 'severe' nurse shortage	Shaun Hendy on Covid

	Newstalk ZB (Auckland)	We feel connected to our community, says electoral psychologists, and that makes us feel optimistic	Danny Osborne on NZ election and voting
13	New Zealand Herald	Coronavirus Covid 19: Expert hits out at WHO after lockdown confusion	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Newshub	Coronavirus: WHO official's anti-lockdown comments aimed at virus-ridden countries, not NZ - experts	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Three	Interview with Prof Shaun Hendy from Auckland University	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Newstalk ZB	Interview	Danny Osborne on NZ election
12	theguardian.com	Report card: Jacinda Ardern's government graded on the past three years	Shaun Hendy on Covid
11	Radio NZ - National	Shaun Hendy believes the more testing for COVID-19 the better	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Hawke's Bay Today	Fire season is under way	George Perry says climate change will cause higher temperatures that will make the risk of fires higher and earlier
10	Northern Advocate	Summer fire season is under way	George Perry says climate change will cause higher temperatures that will make the risk of fires higher and earlier
	Hawke's Bay Weekend	EDITORIAL Summer fire season is under way	George Perry says climate change will cause higher temperatures that will make the risk of fires higher and earlier
	Weekend Herald	Summer fire season is under way	George Perry says climate change will cause higher temperatures that will make the risk of fires higher and earlier
	Whanganui Chronicle	Summer fire season is under way	George Perry says climate change will cause higher temperatures that will make the risk of fires higher and earlier
	Sun Live	Developing self control in young children - study	Elizabeth Peterson discusses a new Growing up in NZ study on self-control in young children
	BBC	The rats evicted from paradise	James Russell discusses eradication program on the isolated and tranquil Pacific atoll of Palmyra
8	Radio NZ - National	Auckland has now joined the rest of NZ in COVID-19 Alert Level One	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Newshub	COVID-19: Auckland joins the rest of New Zealand in coronavirus alert level 1, but expert warns serious risks will remain	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	stuff.co.nz	Covid-19: Auckland is back in alert level 1 – here's what you can and can't do	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Otago Daily Times	Self-control a complex skill	Elizabeth Peterson discusses a new Growing up in NZ study on self-control in young children
	Southland Times	Vigilance urged as virus 'squashed' again	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	The Press	Vigilance urged as virus 'squashed' again	Shaun Hendy on Covid

	The Dominion Post	Vigilance urged as virus 'squashed' again	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Timaru Herald	Vigilance urged as virus 'squashed' again	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Taranaki Daily News	Vigilance urged as virus 'squashed' again	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Manawatu Standard	Vigilance urged as virus 'squashed' again	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	Waikato Times	Vigilance urged as virus 'squashed' again	Shaun Hendy on Covid
7	stuff.co.nz	Covid-19: Have we really 'squashed' the Auckland cluster? There's a 'very high likelihood'	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	stuff.co.nz	Covid-19: All Auckland community cluster cases recovered, virus 'squashed'	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	stuff.co.nz	New Zealand Initiative calls for revamp of 'unscientific' curriculum and child-led philosophy	Annette Henderson discusses a major report on education
6	theguardian.com	New Zealand bushfire that demolished village leads to climate crisis debate	George Perry says climate change will cause higher temperatures that will make the risk of fires higher and earlier
	PhysOrg.com	Wildfires raze dozens of homes in New Zealand	George Perry says climate change will cause higher temperatures that will make the risk of fires higher and earlier
	Straits Times	Wildfires raze dozens of homes on New Zealand's South Island	George Perry says climate change will cause higher temperatures that will make the risk of fires higher and earlier
	TVNZ 1	Big concerts, weddings, funerals, and sporting events are set to return in Auckland	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	The Sun Daily	Wildfires raze dozens of homes in New Zealand	George Perry says climate change will cause higher temperatures that will make the risk of fires higher and earlier
5	Deccan Herald	Wildfires raze dozens of homes in New Zealand	George Perry says climate change will cause higher temperatures that will make the risk of fires higher and earlier
	Gulf News	Wildfires raze dozens of homes in New Zealand	George Perry says climate change will cause higher temperatures that will make the risk of fires higher and earlier
	ABS-CBN News	Wildfires raze dozens of homes in New Zealand	George Perry says climate change will cause higher temperatures that will make the risk of fires higher and earlier
	The Australian	'Wall of orange': Bushfire razes dozens of homes on remote NZ island	George Perry says climate change will cause higher temperatures that will make the risk of fires higher and earlier
	Radio NZ - National	Press Conference with Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern from Christchurch	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	stuff.co.nz	Covid-19: One new coronavirus case, found in managed isolation	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	New Zealand Herald	Covid 19 coronavirus: Jacinda Ardern to reveal Cabinet's decision on level 1 in Auckland	Shaun Hendy on Covid
	TVNZ 1	Auckland is ready for the move but reminds people not to be complacent	Shaun Hendy on Covid
4	Radio New Zealand	Public agencies failing to protect natural environment - Forest and Bird	Bruce Burns discusses a major new report on conservation failures by Forest & Bird
	Herald on Sunday	Level 1 rules set in stone	Shaun Hendy on Covid

3	New Zealand Herald	Whakaari/White Island eruption: DoC rules would have saved lives	University of Auckland technology development could save lives in future eruptions
2	CNBC	In New Zealand, microbes are extracting gold from electronic waste	Cameron Weber talks about extracting gold from e-waste
	stuff.co.nz	Covid-19: No new cases of coronavirus, seven days without community transmission	Shaun Hendy on Covid
1	Radio New Zealand	Materials: Fact or Fiction - Baakonite	Duncan McGillivray gives us his scientific take on Baakonite from Star Trek
	New Zealand Herald	Covid 19 coronavirus lockdown: Auckland's transport emissions, air quality, environmental footprint revealed	Jenny Salmond and Hamesh Patel reveal results of a study on air pollution in Auckland during strict Level 4 lockdown
	Professional Skipper	Data Science funding to GROW THE BLUE ECONOMY	Maren Wellenreuther says aquaculture is NZ's best opportunity to sustainably grow its blue economy

Māori

Following the appointment of a dedicated Māori Media Adviser we have started monitoring our stories about our Māori community and particularly in Māori media

September

Date	Media Outlet	Headline	Summary
30	Newsroom	A civilised argument on cannabis	Hirini Kaa felt the draft Bill does have good regulation, but he worries that over time
30	RNZ	Dr Dan Hikuroa and Kristie-Lee Thomas on science and Mātauranga Māori	Dan Hikuroa believes the world of science is intimately interconnected with Mātauranga Māori
29	auckland.ac.nz	Why being a Pākehā doctor isn't enough	Vanessa Selak challenge the prevailing view of many in the medical profession about why Māori suffer worse
29	Māori law review	Indigenous Peoples & Covid-19: Issues of Law and Justice - USA	Claire Charters
29	stuff.co.nz	Chris Luxon a shoo-in for Botany, but expert issues warning	Lara Greaves , no matter who else is running, even a spate of gaffes are not likely to ruin Luxon's chances.
29	Big Q podcast	Big Q Podcast: The 2020 New Zealand General Election	Lara Greaves is an expert in New Zealand politics and public policy
28	Newshub	Labour's support slips, can't govern alone in new poll	Lara Greaves , the big question is, are Labour going to hold on enough to govern alone?
28	RNZ	Parliament further out of reach for NZ First in latest poll	Lara Greaves is a politics lecturer at Auckland University. She joins Lisa Owen with her analysis.
28	RNZ	Latest TVNZ political poll shows Labour down, National up	Lara Greaves says the big question is, are Labour going to hold on enough to govern alone?

24	stuff.co.nz	Medical school 'like All Black selection' - focus is on what is best for the team	Mataroria Lyndon, talk of Otago limiting progress was “disappointing to say the least”.
23	auckland.ac.nz newsroom	The search for a 'good death'	Tanisha Jowsey, what does it mean to have a 'good death' and, if the end of life bill passes, who will be willing to help?
23	NZ Herald	Leaders' debate absents of Māori issues, Ardern, Collins forced to explain	Lara Greaves, hoped the next debate would cover a range of important topics which were missed last night.
23	RNZ	Election 2020: Post-debate analysis for first face off	Jennifer Lees-Marshment and Lara Greaves speak to Corin Dann
22	Newstalk ZB	What to expect from tonight's leaders debate	Lara Greaves, it's usually only around ten percent of voters who make up their minds this late in the campaign.
20	e-tangata	When our excellence constrains their privilege	Papaarangi Reid, selection policies and processes must acknowledge their commitment to the national medical workforce, to Māori health equity, and to Te Tiriti o Waitangi
18	UoA YouTube	Why it matters to say my name correctly?	Student Tūmanako Bidois highlights the importance for health practitioners to invest in saying Māori names
18	nzdoctor.co.nz	Racism and the journal - The outrage, the crossed wires, the explanations	Matire Harwood recounts personal experiences of racism in health – from general practice receptionists, to GPs and specialists
18	Breakfast	An open letter to the University of Waikato	Margaret Mutu are among those calling for action on the claims of systemic and casual racism in the institution.
15	auckland.ac.nz	Inequity is not a bug in the system—it's a feature	Rhys Jones writes it means the programme is racist by design
15	auckland.ac.nz	Keeping te reo strong in Education and Social Work	Students Kellie Bennett and Johnny Waititi
18	RNZ	What's new in National's Economic plan?	Lara Greaves, a lecturer in politics and public policy at the University of Auckland.
17	UoA YouTube	Fusing Mātauranga Māori and Geothermal Science	Student Nona Hohepa-Taute looks at the connection of Māori values to geothermal activity.
17	Māori TV	Student, surge in Māori music is helping to revitalise te reo	Mohi Allen is on a mission to revitalise te reo Māori through waiata.
14	auckland.ac.nz	Te Wā Tuku Reo Māori	Emma Espiner reflects on the importance of her daughter belonging in her reo, in te ao Māori
14	auckland.ac.nz	Anne Salmond: Knowledge is a blessing on your mind	Anne Salmond outlines the big issues of knowledge and the future that NZ must address
14	UoA YouTube	Revitalisation of Te Reo Māori through Music	Student Mohi Allen’s research on the impacts of popular contemporary Māori Music on te reo Māori revitalisation.
11	RNZ	Why do we have preferential entry into med school?	Elana Curtis, about an unrepresentative workforce and unconscious biases.
8	Te Karere	Māori still ghosting elections	Lara Greaves, Electoral commission not doing a good job at Māori turnout
5	scoop	Pro-Cannabis Campaign Should Stop Implying That Voters Are Racists	Hirini Kaa warned that for those living in poverty or dealing with systemic racism, cannabis is a lot more damaging and dangerous

4	auckland.ac.nz	Five enduring racist beliefs about health research	Rod Jackson, Matire Harwood and Fellow in Medical Education, Jamie-Lee Rahiri, name five "incorrect and racist"
4	Breakfast One News	Māori twice as likely to die from Covid-19 than others.	Papaarangi Reid, research "tells us that the health system contributes to, and maintains, unfair outcomes for Māori.
4	stuff.co.nz	Death rates for heart attacks three times higher for Māori.	Matire Harwood , important for the information to be public so doctors can ensure they are screening for heart disease
3	auckland.ac.nz	Te reo Māori: the language of our home	Cindy Kiro , the University has an ambitious plan to promote and use te reo Māori within our community
2	auckland.ac.nz	Alison Jones: 'Pākehā shouldn't let our collective past be crippling	Alison Jones has written a memoir that's an insight into New Zealand's social history and Māori and Pākehā relationships.
2	One News	Economy weighing on voters' minds, Vote Compass numbers confirm	Lara Greaves , I don't see how people could necessarily separate the economy from Covid policy from health policy.
1	auckland.ac.nz	Supreme winner of Tertiary Teaching Excellence Awards	Rhys Jones is the overall winner of the 2020 Tertiary Teaching Excellence Awards

October

30	Newshub	Jacinda Ardern keeping cannabis referendum vote secret was 'ethical' - political analyst	Lara Greaves, A lot of the research shows that people tend to follow the leader in terms of the referendums.
30	ABC	New Zealanders vote to legalise euthanasia but look set to reject recreational marijuana use	Lara Greaves, We have seen political polls over the last 10 or 20 years show a high level of support for euthanasia and the End of Life Choice Act.
21	stuff.co.nz	Election 2020: There is no evidence National voters backed Labour to keep the Greens out	Lara Greaves said most people who backed Labour would have backed it because they liked the party.
20	RNZ	Māori Party set to return to Parliament	Lara Greaves , joins panellists Chester Borrows and Dr Ella Henry to discuss.
19	RNZ	Labour looks to form Government within 3 weeks	Māni Dunlop spoke to Lara Greaves , who is a lecturer in politics at Auckland University, about what happens next.
19	Māori TV	Unable to locate video	
18	Newshub	Cannabis referendum: Chlöe Swarbrick's Auckland Central win	Greaves praised Swarbrick as an "excellent politician" who has played an important role
18	Bloomberg	Ardern's Landslide Victory Shows Power of Inclusive Leadership	Lara Greaves , it's going to be a huge dilemma for her, whether to go to the left or stay in that center ground.
18	stuff.co.nz	Election 2020: National's Denise Lee hangs on to Maungakiekie seat - just	Lara Greaves, a researcher involved in the NZ Election Study told <i>Stuff</i> in August that she expected the seat to change hands .
18	stuff.co.nz	Election 2020: Labour's Neru Leavasa becomes MP for newest electorate, Takanini	Lara Greaves , a researcher involved in the NZ Election Study said she was surprised by the margin of Leavasa's victory.
18	stuff.co.nz	Incoming Parliament set to be our most inclusive	Lara Greaves , I think that really fits in with the kaupapa of the party.
18	Newshub	NZ Election 2020 live updates: All the reaction as Labour wins in a landslide, National suffers massive defeat	Lara Grieved told Newshub Nation it may be time to look at a 4 percent threshold to reach Parliament. The current threshold is 5 percent

17	NZ Herald	The Māori Party effect: Campaign mobilised 'outstanding' Māori voter	Lara Greaves , The Māori Party's result is a testament to how hard they worked.
17	Le Monde	Nouvelle-Zélande : pourquoi la victoire politique de la première ministre Jacinda Ardern est historique	<i>Elle n'est pas parvenue à présenter une alternative crédible. Sa campagne a manqué de cohérence et d'une ligne politique forte », analyse Lara Greaves</i>
17	Māori TV	Live updates: Whakatau 2020 election coverage	Lara Greaves joins the Māori TV panel of political commentators for Elections Night
17	CNN	New Zealand PM Jacinda Ardern wins second term in landslide election victory	Lara Greaves , the high level of advance voting may have been related to Covid-19 voters wanted to avoid lines
16	Independent	New Zealand to vote on legalising cannabis and euthanasia	Lara Greaves , she thinks the marijuana referendum is destined to fail.
16	CNN	Judith Collins, the woman taking on juggernaut Jacinda Ardern in New Zealand's election	Lara Greaves , At the start of this year, one poll had both Labour and National on 43% . It looked like the National Party had a chance of being the next government.
16	RNZ	Election 2020: Predictions ahead of voting day	Lara Greaves , speaks to Susie Ferguson.
15	ABC	Jacinda Ardern is on track for victory in NZ election.	Lara Greaves ,I think that if she didn't have COVID-19 [to deal with] she could be in trouble.
15	Associated press	NZ to vote on legalizing marijuana and euthanasia	Lara Greaves thinks the marijuana referendum is destined to fail.
15	ABC	NZ poll suggests Ardern will need coalition partner	Lara Greaves , I think people believe that she cares about them and wants to do a good job
15	ABC	Could COVID-19 save Jacinda Ardern?	Featured: Lara Greaves , Lecturer, New Zealand Politics and Public Policy, University of Auckland
14	RNZ	Judith Collins' final week attacks 'bizarre' - pundits	Lara Greaves "I think at this point of the campaign more of the mistakes start to slip in
14	Infobae.com	El arte de liderar en tiempos de crisis: las claves del éxito de Jacinda Ardern en Nueva Zelanda	Lara Greaves, profesora de política neozelandesa en la Universidad de Auckland.
14	Newstalk	Early indicators suggest more people than ever to vote this election	Lara Greaves told Mike Hosking there's evidence to suggest the country is looking at a higher voter turnout than usual.
14	RNZ	What you need to know about splitting your vote in the Māori seats	Lara Greaves , says for people looking to try and get as many Māori MPs into parliament as possible, it makes sense to vote for a candidate that isn't a list MP.
13	bFM	Explaining the Māori Electoral Roll w/ Dr. Lara Greaves	Lara Greaves about the Māori Electoral Roll and the Māori Seats in Parliament
13	NZ Herald	Election 2020: 'Get out and vote', shares views on youth politics and the cannabis referendum	Lara Greaves said while they'd have to wait until after the election for the data, everything indicated a high youth voter turnout.
12	Spinoff	Election Live: New border exception for students; advance voting numbers top a million	Lara Greaves as a force to drive people to the polls. It could be that we end up seeing higher overall turnout as a result of those factors.
12	Te Karere, TVNZ	Māori overseas vote as advance voters turn out in record numbers	Lara Greaves , "it's been great that the Electoral Commission have arranged things so people can go and vote
10	One News	Early voters out in force again today, one week away from October 17 election	Lara Greaves , a voting behaviours expert, said, "It's incredibly exciting to see such high voter turnout early on".

9	RNZ	Election 2020: Political pundits on the TVNZ Multi-Party Debate	Political commentators Lara Greaves and Ben Thomas speak to Susie Ferguson
9	Stuff.co.nz	Election 2020: National's Emma Mellow focussed on economy to win Auckland Central	Lara Greaves says voters who cite the economy as their biggest concern often say National is the best to handle economic crises
9	RNZ	This week in New Zealand politics	It's just over a week until the General Election and Karyn speaks with Lara Greaves
8	Māori TV	Unable to locate video	
7	NZ Herald RNZ	Election 2020: NZ's bellwethers - Birkenhead Baptist Church takes the temperature of a nation	Lara Greaves says. "Māori and Pasifika - Pasifika particularly, but Māori too - are multiple times more likely to vote for Labour than they are National."
7	stuff.co.nz	Invercargill voters and candidates transition to campaigning in a digital age	Lara Greaves says it's a lot easier to create a Facebook page than go door-knocking.
5	stuff.co.nz	Election 2020: Māori Party 'better chance of getting into parliament than NZ First'	Lara Greaves said the poll showed Waiariki was "still in play".
5	RNZ	Early voting busy from beginning	Political commentators Bryce Edwards and Lara Greaves speak to Susie Ferguson.
5	Te Ao Tapatahi	Unable to locate video	
1	Newstalk zb early show	Political commentator: 'Second leaders' debate was a tight contest'	Lara Greaves told Tim Dower both Ardern and Collins had their moments in the debate.

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Audit and Risk Committee MINUTES | PART A
18 November 2020
Council Meeting Room 105-210, ClockTower
08.00am to 10.30am



<p>Present: Jan Dawson (Chair), Scott St John, Rachael Newsome and Rajen Prasad</p> <p>In Attendance: Professor Dawn Freshwater, Adrienne Cleland, Peter Gudsell, Rachelle Miller, Anthony Steele, Yoonyoung Lee, Associate Professor Damon Salesa, Angus Clarke, Andrew Phipps, James Harper, Stephen Whiteside, Andrew Creahan, Joanna Browne, Sharmaine Naidoo and Jacqui Metcalf</p>		
1. Apologies	Cecilia Tarrant was noted as an apology.	
2. Disclosures of Interest	Jan Dawson reminded the Committee of her conflict as a Director with AIG with regards to Part B, Item 11.0 – Insurance Renewal Strategy. The Committee determined that she could participate in the discussion.	RESOLVED (Scott St John Rachael Newsome) that the disclosures, if any, be noted and the action taken be endorsed.
3. Minutes of Audit and Risk Committee of 21 September 2020	<p>Item No 3.1: Minutes, Part A</p> <p>Item No 3.2: Matters Arising from the Minutes, Part A, not elsewhere on the agenda.</p>	RESOLVED (Chair Scott St John) that the Minutes, Part A, of the Audit and Risk Committee held on 21 September 2020 be taken as read and confirmed.
4. Other Matters for Decision or Noting	The Chair noted that this was the last meeting having Peter Gudsell in attendance and wished to thank him for his assistance and contribution to the University over the last 4 years. Andrew Creahan was welcomed as Acting Chief Financial Officer.	
5. Leave of Absence	No leave of absence was requested for the next meeting.	
6. Public Exclusions	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:	RESOLVED (Chair Scott St John) that the public be excluded from Part B of this meeting AND THAT Professor Freshwater, Mrs Cleland, Mr Gudsell, Mrs Miller, Mr Steele, Ms Lee, Mr Clark, Mr Phipps, Mr Harper, Mr Whiteside, Mrs Naidoo, Ms Browne, Associate Professor Salesa, Mr Creahan and Mrs Metcalf be permitted to remain for this part of the meeting, after

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	<p>General subject of each matter to be considered:</p> <p>Item No 7.1: Audit and Risk Committee Meeting 21 September 2020, Minutes Part B</p> <p>Item No 7.2: Audit and Risk Committee Meeting 21 September 2020, Matters Arising from Minutes, Part B</p> <p>Item No 8.0: Combined Assurance Report</p> <p>Item No 9.0: Health & Safety Update</p> <p>Item No 10.0: Cyber Security Programme Update</p> <p>Item No 11.0: Insurance Renewal Strategy</p> <p>Item No 12.0: Legislative Change Report</p> <p>Item No 13.0: Enterprise Risk Register</p> <p>Item No 14.0: Internal Audit Programme 2021</p> <p>Item No 15.0: Covid-19 Update</p> <p>Item No 16.0: Student Complaints</p> <p>Item No 17.0: Self-Review against Pastoral Care Codes</p> <p>Item No 18.0: Tax Governance</p> <p>Item No 19.0: External Audit Plan 2020</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"> 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. 	<p>the public be excluded, because of their knowledge of the matters to be discussed.</p> <p>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 into a Public Excluded Session at 08.05am.

The meeting closed at 9.57am.

Approved as a true and correct record.

Jan Dawson, Chair

Date:

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Chair Approved but not confirmed by the Committee

Capital Expenditure Committee MINUTES | PART A

23 November 2020

ClockTower Council Meeting Room 105-210

9.00am to 10.30am



<p>Present: Scott St John (Chair), Cecilia Tarrant, Michael Daniell, Jan Dawson and Professor Dawn Freshwater In Attendance: Adrienne Cleland, Peter Gudsell, Simon Neale, Andrew Creahan, Paul Clark and Jacqui Metcalf</p>		
1. Apologies	No apologies were noted.	
2. Disclosures of Interest	No further disclosures of interest were noted.	
3. Minutes of Capital Expenditure Committee of 22 May 2020	<p>Item No 3.1: Minutes, Part A</p> <p>Item No 3.2: Matters Arising from the Minutes, Part A, not elsewhere on the agenda.</p> <p>A typing error for Item 3.0 (Resolution) was noted.</p> <p>'RESOLVED (Chair Cecilia Tarrant) that the Minutes, Part A, of the Finance Capital Expenditure Committee held on 25 September 2019 be taken as read and confirmed.'</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chair Cecilia Tarrant) that the Minutes, Part A, of the Capital Expenditure Committee held on 22 May 2020 be taken as read and confirmed.</p>
4. Other Matters for Decision or Noting	<p>Item No 4.1: Committee Terms of Reference</p> <p>The Committee requested that the following items be amended in the Terms of Reference document</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Under Section 2 – first sentence to read 'The Capital Expenditure Committee is responsible for considering all capital expenditure proposals over \$10m, subject to the Sensitive Expenditure policy, with a particular focus on:' - Under Section 3.1 – to also note that independent expert advice will be sought if required - Under Section 7 – update the reference of 'postal ballot' to 'by circulation' - Under Section 11 – update to 'retain for inspection by request', and 'records held at the Office of the Vice-Chancellor' 	<p>RESOLVED (Chair Michael Daniell) that</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) The report be received and noted ii) Capital Expenditure Committee recommend to Council that the amended Committee Terms of Reference be adopted.
5. Leave of Absence		
6. Public Exclusions	<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>RESOLVED (Chair Cecilia Tarrant) that the public be excluded from Part B of this meeting AND THAT Mrs Cleland, Mr Gudsell, Mr Neale, Mr Clark, Mr</p>

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Chair Approved but not confirmed by the Committee

	<p>General subject of each matter to be considered:</p> <p>Item No 7.1: Capital Expenditure Committee Meeting 22 May 2020, Minutes Part B</p> <p>Item No 7.2: Capital Expenditure Committee Meeting 22 May 2020, Matters Arising from Minutes, Part B</p> <p>Item No 8.0: Science Post Implementation Review</p> <p>Item No 9.0: Capital & Strategic Projects Update</p> <p>Item No 10.0: Vice-Chancellor Capex Delegation Report</p> <p>Item No 11.0: Divestment of Fixed Asset</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"> 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. 	<p>Creahan 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>
<p>The meeting moved into a Public Excluded Session at 9.20am.</p> <p>The meeting closed at 10.17am.</p> <p>Approved as a true and correct record.</p> <p>_____</p> <p>Scott St John, Chair</p> <p>Date:</p>		

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CAPITAL EXPENDITURE COMMITTEE

Terms of Reference 2020

1. Purpose

The purpose of the Capital Expenditure Committee is to ensure that all major capital expenditure is supported by a quality proposal, advances the University's strategic objectives and is financially sustainable.

2. Responsibilities

The Capital Expenditure Committee is responsible for considering all capital expenditure proposals over \$10 million, subject to the Sensitive Expenditure Policy, with a particular focus on:

- the contribution each proposal would make to achievement of Strategic Plan objectives, and
- the financial sustainability of each proposal

A 'capital expenditure proposal' means a proposal for the:

- acquisition of land, or
- acquisition, construction, extension, modification or refurbishment of a building, or
- acquisition of a piece of equipment, or
- acquisition or development of an IT system or application, or
- acquisition of shares or equity like investments outside of investing the University's working capital, or
- acquisition of a work of art
- acquisition of other asset or financial commitment

where the resulting expenditure would be capitalised under the University's Accounting Policies.

In addition, a "capital expenditure proposal" shall also be deemed to include a write-off, write-down, disposal or demolition of assets currently capitalised as well as long-term leases whose size and duration of commitment is akin to capital expenditure. (For the avoidance of doubt, all new or renewed leases where the undiscounted committed lease payments exceed \$10 million shall be treated as "capital expenditure".)

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'Financially sustainable' means a position where the University, in the medium to long term, satisfies its targeted operating, cashflow and balance sheet parameters, whether set by the Council or monitored as a risk criterion by TEC, or covenanted to in connection with any borrowing undertaken.

The Capital Expenditure Committee will receive advice of capital expenditure approved by the Vice-Chancellor for any individual proposals in excess of \$5m.

The Capital Expenditure Committee, at its discretion, may request management to provide progress or milestone reports relating to particular capital expenditure approvals. A Post Implementation Review (PIR) will be presented to the Capital Expenditure Committee where so required by the University's Post Implementation Review Policy.

3. Proposals

The Committee will consider proposals only on the ~~signed written~~ recommendation of the Vice-Chancellor. Proposals forwarded by the Vice-Chancellor for the Committee's consideration will normally have been previously considered and recommended by the relevant members of the ~~Senior Leadership Team~~ University Executive Committee.

Proposals must comprise a business case in support of the proposal, incorporating a quality assurance report.

The Business case or the Vice-Chancellor's covering note shall summarise his/her assessment of the proposal's relative capacity to advance the University's strategic objectives in a financially sustainable manner.

3.1 Business Cases

The business case in support of a proposal should be prepared ~~and endorsed by and signed~~ by the relevant member of the University Executive Committee and independent expert advice sought if required. ~~Dean or Director of the sponsoring Faculty, Large Scale Research Institute or Service Division~~. The business case must comprise:

- a summary of the proposal including, as appropriate:
 - a textual description
 - plans, specifications and visuals
 - a costing
 - an outline of the project delivery strategy, including the proposed approach to contracting, project management arrangements and a programme
- the strategic case for the proposed expenditure, which must be based on the Strategic Plan and outline how, directly or indirectly, the proposal will enhance the achievement of the Strategic Plan objectives, including the impact on:
 - teaching quality
 - postgraduate completions

- research activity and external research income
- student and staff experience
- the University's standing
- the business case for the proposed expenditure, including:
 - an outline of the proposed or projected capital expenditure, operating expenditure and revenue resulting from or required by the project, with analysis supporting all material assumptions and judgements
 - an outline of any proposed philanthropic or sponsorship or other external support, including specification of any minimum level which the proposal is contingent on
 - an outline of risks arising from the proposal, and risk management strategies
 - projected operating and cash flow statements
 - return on investment and/or net present value

Where realistic options to the recommended proposal exist and were considered, the Committee should also be provided with an outline of those options and a statement of the reasons for selecting the recommended option.

3.2 Financial Sustainability Reports

Each proposal must be accompanied by [or incorporate](#) a financial sustainability report prepared by and signed by the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Operations) and Registrar.

This report should advise how the recommended level of expenditure compares with any provision made for the proposal in the University's capital budget for the current year, and the most recent revision of the Long-term Academic & Capital Plan (LTACP). If the proposal is recommended at a materially higher level of expenditure than provided for in the LTACP, then the report should outline the impact of the proposal on the University's financial position and the University's capacity to fund the proposal. The financial sustainability report should also indicate whether or not there have been any changes in circumstances, since the last revision of the LTACP, which have had or are expected to have a material adverse impact on the University's financial position. Where this is the case, the report should include an interim update of the University's projected debt profile demonstrating:

- the actual or expected impact of the change(s) in circumstances, and
- the impact on the University's financial position of the proposed capital expenditure, and
- the financial sustainability of the proposed capital expenditure in light of the change(s) in circumstances

If the proposal is contingent on a minimum committed level of new philanthropic or sponsorship support, the financial sustainability report must include a note ~~from prepared and signed by~~ the [Deputy Vice-Chancellor Strategic Engagement Director of External Relations and Development](#) outlining the proposed approach and confirming it is consistent with and integrated into the University's overall approach.

4. Review of Terms of Reference

The Committee shall review its Terms of Reference and report to Council the outcome of that review every year.

5. Membership

The Committee shall comprise the Chancellor and Pro-Chancellor, the Vice-Chancellor, and the Chairs of the Finance and Audit and Risk Committees.

Council may also appoint 1 or 2 of its lay members as additional members of the Committee. The Chancellor is the Chair of the Committee and the Chair of the Finance Committee is the Deputy Chairperson.

6. Term of Appointment

The term of office of each member of the Committee will be one year.

7. Meetings

~~The Vice-Chancellor (or the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Operations) and Registrar on his behalf) will call~~ A meeting of the Committee will be scheduled whenever there is a proposal to consider. With the agreement of the Chair, the Committee may meet ~~by via email circulation or electronically postal ballot~~, provided the required papers accompany the proposed resolution and no Committee member requests a meeting.

8. Management Attendance

The following members of management will normally attend meetings of the Committee:

- the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Operations) and Registrar,
- the Chief Financial Officer,
- the Director of Property Services (in the case of proposals relating to property), and
- the ~~member of the University Executive Committee Dean(s) and/or Director(s)~~ sponsoring or otherwise directly responsible for the proposal to be considered.
- The Chief Digital Officer (in the case of proposals relating to IT)

9. Secretarial Support

The Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Operations) and Registrar will provide secretarial support for the Committee and ensure that a complete record of the proceedings of the Committee including agendas, minutes and papers, proposals, advice and reports provided to the Committee is maintained in permanent form.

10. Authority

The Committee has delegated authority to approve capital expenditure proposals greater than \$10 million and less than \$25 million. The Committee's delegated authority is subject to the condition that total capital expenditure in the current financial year, whether approved

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by the Committee or otherwise, shall not exceed by more than \$15 million the budgeted total capital expenditure for the year unless a budget variance is approved by Council. Where a capital expenditure proposal exceeds \$25 million, the Committee shall make a recommendation to Council concerning approval of the proposal.

11. Reporting

Minutes of each meeting of the Committee, recording proposals approved and/or recommendations to Council shall be provided to the following meeting of Council. Where the Committee has approved a proposal under its delegated authority, a copy of all papers considered by the Committee relating to the proposal shall be ~~retained by the Office of~~ [the Vice-Chancellor](#) for inspection on request by Council members.

12. Conflicts of Interest

Committee members must declare any real or perceived conflicts of interest in line with the requirements of the University's Conflicts of Interest Policy.

13. Confidentiality

Committee members have a responsibility to treat all information with appropriate confidentiality. This includes matters tabled or discussed at the Committee meetings, as well as any additional issues that are raised outside meetings.

Chair Approved but not confirmed by the Committee

Finance Committee MINUTES | PART A
23 November 2020
Council Meeting Room 105-210, ClockTower
08.00am to 9.00am



Present: Michael Daniell (Chair), Scott St John, Cathy Quinn, Cecilia Tarrant, Professor Dawn Freshwater, Professor Jennifer Curtin, Catherine Dunphy, and Junyi Wang
In Attendance: Adrienne Cleland, Peter Gudsell, Jacqui Metcalf, Bridget Fitzpatrick, Mudasir Matto, Associate Professor Damon Salesa, Stephen Whiteside, Andrew Creahan and Andrew Phipps

1. Apologies	John Paitai was noted as an apology.	
2. Disclosures of Interest	No further disclosures of interest were noted.	
3. Minutes of Finance Committee of 18 September 2020	<p>Item No 3.1: Minutes, Part A</p> <p>Item No 3.2: Matters Arising from the Minutes, Part A, not elsewhere on the agenda.</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chair Cecilia Tarrant) that the Minutes, Part A, of the Finance Committee held on 18 September 2020 be taken as read and confirmed.</p>
4. Other Matters for Decision or Noting	No matters for decision were noted.	
5. Leave of Absence	No leave of absence was noted for the next meeting.	
6. Public Exclusions	<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>Item No 7.1: Finance Committee Meeting 18 September 2020, Minutes Part B</p> <p>Item No 7.2: Finance Committee Meeting 18 September 2020, Matters Arising from Minutes, Part B</p> <p>Item No 8.0: 2022 International Tuition Fee Recommendation</p> <p>Item No 9.0: Treasury Management, Compliance and Cash Flow Report</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chair Catherine Dunphy) that the public be excluded from Part B of this meeting AND THAT Mrs Cleland, Mr Gudsell, Mr Matto, Mrs Fitzpatrick, Mr Phipps, Mr Whiteside, Mr Creahan, Associate Professor Salesa 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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Chair Approved but not confirmed by the Committee

	<p>Item No 10.0: RWC Main Contractor Contract for Demo Approval</p> <p>Item No 11.0: Shovel Ready Loan Update</p> <p>Item No 12.0: Voluntary Leaving Scheme Update</p> <p>Item No 13.0: Budget 2021 Update</p> <p>Item No 14.0: Business Recovery Programme Update</p> <p>Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter: The protection of the interests mentioned below.</p> <p>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"> 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. 	
<p>The meeting moved into a Public Excluded Session at 8.03am.</p> <p>The meeting closed at 9.12am.</p> <p>Approved as a true and correct record.</p> <p>_____</p> <p>Michael Daniell, Chair</p> <p>Date:</p>		

Equity Leadership Committee 2020 December Report to Council

*Ehara taku toa i te toa takitahi engari he toa takitini
Success is not the work of one but the work of many*

This report covers Equity Office Te Ara Tautika activities and the November Equity Leadership Committee (ELC) meeting. Following the retirement of Trudie McNaughton PVC Equity in October, the Committee was chaired by the Acting PVC Equity, Prue Toft.

Covid-19 recovery

Providing Covid-19 support to staff and students has dominated this year's equity work. As noted in the previous report, the Pro Vice-Chancellors Māori, Pacific and Equity worked in partnership to commission, and now implement, Victoria Cockle's evaluation of Māori and equity group students' learning and engagement in the new online environment, *Māori, Pacific and Equity Students' Experiences of Online Learning during Lockdown*. The report concluded that, "despite the immense efforts made by all staff, that students invariably reported significant variability in practice and engagement across their courses". Issues of financial hardship, disability access, lack of suitable study space and isolation were discussed. Next steps are being actioned to ensure preparedness in the event of a future need for remote learning. These included students needing:

- opportunities to engage with each other about their learning.
- multiple opportunities and avenues to engage with teaching staff, and with content.
- explicit information about learning expectations and outcomes.
- more information about where to find support.

Where staff opportunities for success have been impacted by Covid-19, the revised Achievement Relative to Opportunity Policy and case studies have been taken into consideration in assessing academic Continuation and Promotions applications.

The first meeting of the Staff with Disabilities and Impairments Network meeting attracted considerable interest, especially from staff with invisible disabilities, such as medical and neurodiverse conditions. Covid-19 has significantly impacted staff with disabilities and impairments, and the Network is in a key position to offer strategic advice to the University in implementing best practice.

Draft Whakatō Kākano Strategic Plan 2021-2030

Equity Office staff and members of the ELC have participated in the Business Recovery Plan and the various committees that have contributed to the Draft Strategic Plan. The Chair acknowledged the tremendous amount of work that has gone into the plan and submissions. ELC recommended further development of the draft in respect of positioning of Te Tiriti Waitangi, Equity, the place of students as partners, disability accessibility to the document and the need to refine the values. It is very encouraging to note that the new Draft Taumata Teitī Vision 2030 and Strategic Plan 2025 have included these amendments.

Equity evidence based data

Dr O'Neill, Director Student Equity, updated members on developing systems to obtain and securely store equity group data for Rainbow students and Students from Refugee background (SRB) that has not been available previously. He acknowledged the support of Ms Cleland and confirmed the University now has evidence-based data across all our equity groups that will support us in identifying intersectionality issues. The next steps are for the Equity Office Te Ara Tautika and Planning Office to identify how best to support faculty and LSRI staff to use the data securely. Members discussed the need of the University to become more responsive to diverse students.

The Chair noted the [University of Auckland Equity Profile 2019](#) on the University website, and the 2019 faculty, service division and LSRI equity reports and suggested more use of the rich source of data across these reports, some of which cannot be accessed through SMR.

Disabilities

University of Auckland Disability Programme 2017-2020 transition

Dr O'Neill updated ELC members on the University's Disability Programme 2017-2020 which has identified and implemented a range of initiatives to support the recruitment and success of students and staff with disabilities. He noted the Programme is in its final review and evaluation phase, and through benchmarking with comparator institutions, is transitioning into a University of Auckland Disability Action Plan. He noted the Action Plan will focus on the on-going challenges (for instance, digital accessibility) robust monitoring and reporting and clarification of disability support expertise, roles and responsibilities across the University.

The Action Plan has widely consulted with both internal and external stakeholders, including the Disability Advisory Group, and is well advanced. More information on the [Disability Programme](#) can be found on the website.

Dr O'Neill noted that the Equity Office Te Ara Tautika, demonstrating best practice, is currently updating Equity webpages with accessible PDFs and aiming to complete this work by end of Semester 1, 2021.

The Equity Office Te Ara Tautika developed an awareness survey in 2017 with students with disabilities that was repeated two months ago. Dr O'Neill reported the increase in awareness of support and resources available for students with disabilities and positive feedback in the survey responses.

Increased disability awareness and engagement has been achieved through [profiles of students with a disability](#) success stories being posted on digital and social media platforms. These profiles have also been displayed in spaces such as Tuākana in respect of the need for intersectionality and as a reminder that students may belong to multiple equity groups. Resources and support for students on mental health awareness have also been publicised.

Rainbow

Members were updated that the first Rainbow identified school leaver won a scholarship. Another first was the [Rainbow student profiles](#), noting these significant achievements are an acknowledgement of the work over a number of years by the Equity Office Te Ara Tautika in collaboration with the Rainbow network, to communicate to our prospective and current students that the University is committed to being safe, inclusive and equitable.

The Equity Office Te Ara Tautika after lengthy collaboration, including with Recreation Centre staff and Human Rights Commission, have published new guidelines for [trans and gender-diverse staff and students' sports participation](#) - an area of complexity and achievement.

Dr O'Neill has this week approved the 63rd application for legal name change – a significant leadership decision of the University to support trans and gender diverse staff and students.

Students from Refugee backgrounds

Videos have been created this year to support [Students from Refugee Backgrounds](#) which have been viewed through Facebook, Open Day online and the University's YouTube channel.

Student hardship

Ms Harirajh, AUSA Student Representative, updated members on the transitioning of a completely new AUSA Executive including developing hand-over documents. She noted advocacy demand has increased, and that the applications for hardship grants will reach \$67,000 before closing at the end of November, at which point students will be redirected to the emergency fund. The Equity Office has communicated information on access to hardship support and other Covid-19 related support for student equity groups.

Harassment

The Chair updated members on the recent Harassment Governance Group (HGG) meeting noting feedback on *Creating Cultures of Consent and Respect at the University: an action plan to prevent and respond to harmful sexual behaviour*. The Chair noted HGG have recommended enhanced communications to all staff be developed to widely promote the various ways people can be supported if harassed.

The Chair also noted that the University is partnering with Rape Prevention Education (RPE) to provide workshops on sexual violence and dealing with disclosures. Campus Life have undertaken training with Student Leaders, and there are a number of workshops available to key staff groups (those likely to receive disclosures, and those with student support roles) in November and December.

Equity Community of Interest (ECOI) submissions to ELC

The two following discussion papers arose out of issues raised at ECOI that members believed would benefit from consideration by ELC.

Academic women and student evaluations

An outcome of ECOI discussions about women academics' reports of negative student feedback during lockdown, resulted in Associate Professor Carrie Leonetti, Faculty of Law, presenting a discussion paper. The paper outlined international research on students' bias against women, Māori and equity groups in student evaluations of teaching (SET) and the implications this could have for their careers. Professor Morrow, Deputy Vice-Chancellor Academic, explained that SETs are not used so much to measure staff performance, as to gauge student response to teaching including course review, course organisation and quality assurance. In general, he advised staff are happy to use SETs to support their teaching experience and promotion applications. Members noted that increased ratings in SET evaluations could have positive outcomes as evidence that the staff member had reflected on the feedback and improved their performance.

It was also noted there could be a benefit of someone systematically analysing reliable locally based data on our SET results and on bias questions, working in collaboration with TLQC and AUSA, and evaluating those approaches that could be improved upon.

Post graduate Student Parents

Following discussions that had been initiated in 2019 about the need for paid parental leave support for doctoral candidates, Dr Caroline Daley, Dean Graduate Studies, updated ELC members on the new PhD Statute and parental leave for doctoral candidates and how the University supports doctoral students. She noted international benchmarking and legal advice that has been sought regarding scholarship payments. Dr Daley noted the new online approval system and associated reporting, will be more transparent; that doctoral candidates may apply to change their status from part-time to full-time, or reverse at any stage due to parental responsibilities. Members discussed use of the PRESS account to support doctoral students with childcare support and the requirement for carer support persons to be GST registered and approved by Graduate Studies. Dr Daley also noted whilst scholarships cannot be paid to anyone on parental leave, it is possible that a form of hardship funding or parental award could be made. Graduate Studies would be happy to work with the Equity Office and others to explore these options. Dr Daley invited members to contact her directly if they had any queries.



Rūnanga Report to Council

Pro Vice-Chancellor Māori

December 2020

Terms of Reference for Rūnanga

In 2019 the Council approved recommended changes to the Terms of Reference for the Rūnanga. The intention was to renew membership and ensure consistency with Equity governance. One concern raised at the time was the openness of the Rūnanga for wider Māori staff and student input. Reassurances were given that the Rūnanga operated on a consensus basis with free and frank discussion. Ngā Tauira Māori now attend meetings and have a dedicated agenda item where they can raise any issues they wish, and where they are party to the discussions. Zoom enabled meetings have increased the numbers of staff participating with many professional and academic staff joining our hui. In addition, the hoamahi list has increased the numbers of Māori staff who receive invites, agenda items and minutes for all Rūnanga meetings. Meetings are chaired in a way which gives structured but open opportunities for all those attending to participate. Māori staff are invited to provide agenda items for meetings, although items are usually those arising from the PVC Māori.

Strategy and Strategic Plan

The Rūnanga have had extensive discussions about the strategy and draft Strategic Plan. Many Rūnanga members were part of the working groups who prepared the portfolio reports that form the basis of the Strategic Plan and which will inform the Annual Plans.

A group of senior Māori staff have developed a framework titled *Waipapa Taumata Rau* which was tested at a Rūnanga meeting for feedback prior to presenting this more widely to the Executive Committee and Academic Leaders Forum. The framework is based upon an interlocking number of maunga (mountains), symbolic of the Tamaki region, but also relates to the sacredness of maunga to Māori whakapapa and narrative. Given the potential for confusion between the new name for the University and this strategic framework, it was agreed that a new name should be identified and also that the UEC work with this group of Māori staff, to co-create the next iterations of the framework. Currently this is being referred to as the *Waipapa framework*. This will also allow it to be integrated more effectively into the final version of the Strategy, Strategic Plan and Operational Plans.

Considerable heated discussion occurred at the Rūnanga of 19th November around the naming of the Strategy and whether this name would be reflective of the final version of the strategy to be released the following week. The proposed name after consultation with Michael Steedman and Jeremy Hema (among others), was *Taumata Teitei*, linking to a whakatauki on maunga teitei, and to the *Waipapa framework*. This name was agreed to by staff as a gift which the University could grow into honouring.

Naming of the University Waipapa Taumata Rau

The Rūnanga have been advised of the naming of the University as gifted by Ngāti Whātua Ōrakei, Waipapa Taumata Rau. Michael Steedman has explained the history of this name and its significance. This naming has also been part of a wider Iwi and Māori engagement strategy that has been identified, including meeting with Te Kahu ō Taonui, Tai Tokerau Iwi Consortium with the PVC Māori and John Paitai, the Māori representative on Council. They are also aware of the other meetings between the Vice Chancellor and Ngāti Whātua, National Māori Council, ngā rangatira ō Te Tai Tokerau and the outreach to other mana whenua such as Ngāti Paoa and Kawerau A Maki. Rūnanga members have made clear their endorsement of mana whenua, and more broadly of Māori engagement and the importance of this for the new Vice-Chancellor and the development of the University strategy.

Te Reo Revitalisation Plan

The Rūnanga have received monthly updates on the Te Reo Implementation Plan, which they are strongly supportive of. A business case has been prepared for a staff development programme titled *Te Taumata Ngaio*, which will enable (if funded) a five year implementation of tiered staff development opportunities for learning te reo and tikanga. This requires strategic investment by the University to realise our goals for developing, protecting and embedding te reo Māori.

This business case has therefore gone to the Strategic Initiatives group and will go on to the Portfolio Management Board in early December. We do not anticipate any problems with the business case, which has been thoroughly developed and consulted upon. It goes to the Te Reo Steering Committee (whose members are the PVC Māori (Chair), Provost, DVC Operations, Director HR, Dean Science, Dean of Arts, Kairataki and Chair of Te Mātanga Reo), on 14 December 2020. At this meeting, a new Project Manager who is an internal permanent staff member, will take over from the externally contracted Project Manager, Liane Penney. Handover will occur between them in December 2020.

Pro Vice-Chancellor Māori replacement

The Rūnanga have been advised about Prof Cynthia Kiro's departure and have been consulted about the Job Description and process for recruitment of the new PVC Māori. The job description had one minor amendment to signal the span of impact across the organisation. This has been accepted by the Director HR and is awaiting final sign off by the VC. Feedback on the previous appointment process for Prof Kiro indicated problems which the Rūnanga wants to avoid with this appointment. It should be made easier by the fact that it is an internal EOI process and the likely successful applicant will be well known to the Rūnanga. Major concerns expressed by members were that the momentum continue around Te Reo, Te Tiriti, the strategic Waipapa framework, and that the importance of Māori scholarship in the University be reflected in all that we do.

**THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND
MATERIAL FOR COUNCIL FROM
THE MEETING OF SENATE 30.11.2020**

Taumata Teitei – Vision 2030 and Strategic Plan 2025 – final draft

Senate was asked for its advice and guidance on the draft document, prior to being submitted to Council on 09.12.2020.

In a discussion that followed, the student representatives thanked the University for its extensive efforts in including the student body in the strategy consultation and development. They also commented that, although students had been extensively involved in the working groups and work streams for the development of the strategy, there was currently no specific mention of working with students as partners in achieving the set goals.

The Chair acknowledged that it was appropriate to recognise the students' engagement and confirmed that the student representatives' comment would be passed onto Council. It was noted that in the Education priorities there is explicit reference to reviewing the way in which the University engages with student representatives to ensure the student voice is involved. The operational plans which would be developed under the direction of the work stream leads would further clarify the student engagement.

As it was our strategy, it was important for people involved in the consultation process to see where there had been active inputs.

Senate commented that, in the opening section on p.2, the Māori values of manaakitanga, kaitiakitanga and whanaungatanga were sitting alongside human values like tolerance, openness, fairness, trustworthiness and respect. This was an interesting connection of the two value systems which could be challenging to articulate. The Vice-Chancellor acknowledged that a long-term dialogue would be necessary to understand the relationships moving forward.

PART A:

i) RECOMMENDATIONS FROM SENATE REQUIRING TO BE CONSIDERED/RECEIVED BY COUNCIL

REVIEWS

1. Review of the Department of Mechanical Engineering – Year-on Progress Report

Senate 30.11.2020 recommends to Council that it receive the Review of the Department of Mechanical Engineering – Year-on Progress Report

2. Review of the Department of Information Systems and Operations Management – Further Progress Report

Senate 30.11.2020 recommends to Council that it receive the Review of the Department of Information Systems and Operations Management – Further Progress Report, as a final response to the 2016 Review.

3. Review of the Department of Management and International Business – Further Progress Report

Senate 30.11.2020 recommends to Council that it receive the Review of the Department of Management and International Business – Further Progress Report

4. Review of the School of Music – Further Progress Report

Senate 30.11.2020 recommends to Council that it receive the Review of the School of Music – Further Progress Report

5. Review of Politics and International Relations – Further Progress Report

Senate 30.11.2020 recommends to Council that it receive the Review of Politics and International Relations – Further Progress Report

6. Review of the Department of Mathematics – Further Progress Report

Senate 30.11.2020 recommends to Council that it receive the Review of the Department of Mathematics – Further Progress Report

7. Review of the School of Medical Sciences – Further Progress Report

Senate 30.11.2020 recommends to Council that it receive the Review of the School of Medical Sciences – Further Progress Report, as a final response to the 2017 Review.

8. Review of Initial Teacher Education – Further Progress Report

Senate 30.11.2020 recommends to Council that it receive the Review of Initial Teacher Education – Further Progress Report

ii) RECOMMENDATIONS FROM SENATE REQUIRING COUNCIL CONSIDERATION/APPROVAL

ACADEMIC MATTERS AND REGULATIONS

1. REGULATION AMENDMENTS

Senate, 30.11.2020 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the following Regulation Amendments:

a) Regulation Amendment 2020/922 – Academic Statutes and Regulations – Enrolment and Programme Regulations – Credit Regulations

To amend the new regulations supporting the surrender or rescindment of qualifications.

b) Regulation Amendment 2020/923 – Academic Statutes and Regulations – Credit Regulations

To amend the Credit Regulations to allow for micro-credentials

c) Regulation Amendment 2020/924 – General Statutes and Regulations – Examination Regulations

To 'future proof' the Regulations and update them to include digital and online examining and online invigilation.

2. 2021 Examination of Sub-doctoral Postgraduate Research Components of 30 points and Above Procedures

Senate 30.11.2020 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the 2021 Examination of Sub-doctoral Postgraduate Research Components of 30 points and Above Procedures

3. 2021 Programme Limitations - change

Senate, 30.11.2020 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the 2021 Programme Limitations - change

4. Proposal for applicants presenting with Cambridge International (CIE) study completed overseas

Senate, 30.11.2020 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the proposal for applicants presenting with Cambridge International (CIE) study completed overseas to be evaluated based on the recommended methodology

5. 2022 School Leaver Entry requirements for the Bachelor of Nursing (BNurs)

Senate, 30.11.2020 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the 2022 School Leaver Entry requirements for the Bachelor of Nursing (BNurs)

6. Amendment of the 2021/2022 University Entrance Literacy/Numeracy Equivalencies for NCEA and Cambridge International students in NZ presenting with overseas secondary study.

Senate, 30.11.2020 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the amendment of the 2021/2022 University Entrance Literacy/Numeracy Equivalencies for NCEA and Cambridge International students in NZ presenting with overseas secondary study.

7. Specialisations on Printed Testamurs for Postgraduate Certificates

Senate, 30.11.2020 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the inclusion of specialisations on printed testamurs for Postgraduate Certificates

8. Policies and Procedures

PhD Masters Thesis Transfer Policy and Procedures
Doctoral Candidates - Transfer Policy and Procedures
PhD - Domestic Tuition Fees Policy
PReSS Account Policy and Procedures
PhD Candidate Withdrawal from Programme Procedures
PhD Including Scholarly Creative Work Statement of Research Intent

Doctoral English Language Waiver Policy and Procedures

Senate, 30.11.2020 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the above Policies and Procedures

9. PhD Research Capacity Policy and Procedures Amendments

Memorandum from the Board of Graduate Studies, 16.11.2020

Senate, 30.11.2020 RECOMMENDS that Council approve amendments of the PhD Research Capacity Policy and Procedures

10. Co-location Policy and Procedures

Senate, 30.11.2020 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the Co-location Policy and Procedures

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PART B: ITEMS FROM SENATE FOR NOTING BY COUNCIL

1. Reports on Leave

Senate 30.11.2020 RECOMMENDS that Council **note** the following research and study leave reports:

Name	School/Department
Professor Conder, Marston	Psychology
Professor Lambie, Ian	
Associate Professor de Lisle, Rae	Music
Dr Bartos, Annie	Environment
Dr Bowen, Melissa	Environment
Dr Tocker, Kimai	Te Puna Wananga
Dr Wilson, Mark	Computer Science

PART C: MATTERS RECEIVED AND APPROVED UNDER DELEGATED AUTHORITY

1. ACADEMIC MATTERS

a) Lecturers' Representative on Senate, Faculty of Creative Arts and Industries – casual vacancy

Senate, 30.11.2020 advises Council that the following academic matter was approved: the appointment of Dr Elham Bahmanteymouri (Lecturer in Planning) to fill the casual vacancy for a Lecturers' Representative on Senate for the three-year term commencing 01.02.21 and ending 31.01.24.

b) Graduation Dates in 2021

Senate, 30.11.2020 advises Council that the following academic matter was approved: changed Graduation dates for 2021.

c) 2022 Academic dates

Memorandum, 20.11.2020 from the Manager Academic programmes, Ms Pritchard

Senate, 30.11.2020 advises Council that the following academic matter was approved: the corrected 2022 Academic dates

d) Casual Professorial vacancy on Education Committee

Memorandum, 13.10.2020 from the Associate, Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic), Chair of Education Committee, Associate Professor Crosthwaite regarding the membership of Education Committee.

Senate, 30.11.2020 advises Council that the following academic matter was approved: filling one of the Professorial casual vacancies in the Education Committee membership by the appointment of Professor Clare Wall for a three-year term starting on 01.02.2021 and ending 31.01.2024

e) Masters Thesis/ Research Portfolio Examiner Appointment Procedures

Senate, 30.11.2020 advises Council that the following academic matter was approved: Masters Thesis/ Research Portfolio Examiner Appointment Procedures

f) English language requirements for the Foundation Studies Certificate

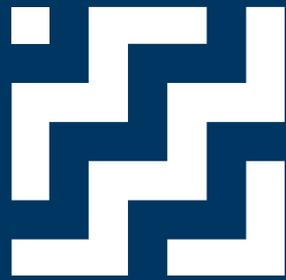
Senate, 30.11.2020 advises Council that the following academic matter was approved: English language requirements for the Foundation Studies Certificate

2. NEW SCHOLARSHIP REGULATIONS

Senate, 30.11.2020 advises Council that the following fourteen new sets of Scholarship, Award and Prize Regulations were approved:

1. Anna Pritchard Memorial Cup
2. Innovation Prize in Public Policy
3. LEAP First in Family Scholarship in Accounting and Finance
4. Mark Barrow Education and Social Work Scholarship
5. Queen's Counsel Scholarship
6. Taitea Masters Award in Creative Research
7. Taitea Undergraduate Award in Creative Learning
8. The Buchanan Charitable Foundation Research Project Prize
9. University of Auckland Pathway Partner High Achiever Award
10. Weston First in Family Scholarship
11. Business School Student Support Award

12. Nicholas Tarling Southeast Asian Studies Masters Award
13. Pacific Communities Climate Change Pacific Studies Masters Scholarship
14. Pacific Communities Climate Change Public Policy Masters Scholarship



Taumata Teitei

Vision 2030 and Strategic Plan 2025

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THE UNIVERSITY OF
AUCKLAND
Te Whare Wānanga o Tāmaki Makaurau
NEW ZEALAND

Vice-Chancellor's Message

9.3

Whakatauki

Whāia te iti kahurangi, ki te tuohu koe

Me he maunga teitei

Seek the treasure which you value dearly

If you should bow your head, let it be to a lofty mountain

The University of Auckland is located in Aotearoa New Zealand, a place of extraordinary beauty and diversity, where Māori are tangata whenua. From here, we reach out to the Pacific, to Asia and the World. Our enduring relationship with tangata whenua is based upon Te Tiriti o Waitangi, an essential part of our distinctiveness, and a key component of our new Vision 2030 and Strategic Plan 2025.

I am pleased to commend to you this University of Auckland Vision and Strategy for the next decade 2021–2030, *Taumata Teitei*, which can be interpreted from te reo Māori as pursuing excellence, despite uncertainty. It recognises the exciting challenges posed by the concerns of our age and is a contemporary statement of our purpose, vision and values.

Alongside our new Vision and Strategy, we are co-creating a framework titled Waipapa (based upon the Ngāti Whātua Ōrakei gifted name for the University, *Waipapa Taumata Rau*). A framework that will sustain us beyond this 10-year Strategy, it elucidates ideas important to the University, including the principles of manaakitanga, kaitiakitanga and whanaungatanga. Located within an interactive network of maunga (mountains) redolent of the many mountain peaks of Auckland, this iterative framework will act as a dialogue over successive years, supporting our actions, deliberations and outcomes, so as to benefit our students, staff and key communities.

Our common commitment to ecologically sustainable systems, equitable and just society, well-being for all, and a thriving economy based upon innovation, are therefore to be understood through the lens of this framework.

Taumata Teitei signals a strong commitment to excellence, sustainability, relevance, fairness

and positive impact in all we do. It does this for the immediate communities of the University of Auckland, for Aotearoa and the Pacific, as well as the global social and economic systems critical to intergenerational equity across the world. We promote a strategy that emphasises well-being, human value and the preservation and protection of our natural world. In short, our strategy is for the world.

Consequently, we will sharpen our focus, prioritising our education and research efforts to improve insight and understanding of global concerns and opportunities, taking informed and positive action through ethical use of knowledge. We will do this across broad domains – geopolitical; environmental and resources; justice, equality and democracy; health and well-being; technology and digitisation – and, through these efforts, advance understanding of what it is to be human, curious, flawed, ingenious and interconnected.

To realise these aspirations, we favour transdisciplinarity, working collaboratively through our teaching and research, respectful of the complex abilities and needs of the diverse communities that we serve. We co-create and disseminate knowledge within and beyond the academic, which is enabled through strong and meaningful engagement with students, staff and our partners, using open and responsive novel work practices such as design-thinking, co-design and co-production.

Mobilising to achieve our purpose in a world in flux is not without risk. To succeed, we must be a strongly principled and values-led academic community, holding ourselves and our partners to values that support academic freedom, curiosity, research-driven knowledge, sustainability, impact and engagement. Paramount amongst these

are the most human of values — openness, tolerance, fairness, trustworthiness and respect for each other and our ideas. Throughout the uncertainty and changes ahead, we will live our values and continue to reflect on them, as we, and our world, change.

The foci proposed in our new strategy will only be possible by working in ways that respectfully challenge old boundaries and assumptions, that require different behaviours. We will be recognised by our explicit collaboration with our students, staff and partners to understand their needs, aspirations and experiences. This collaboration will inform how we work, and our policies, processes, systems and decision-making.

Importantly, through our lived values we will continue to demonstrate our belief in sustainable, fair and equitable societies, innovation-led economies, and to meeting our responsibilities to Māori, Pacific and students of all socio-economic backgrounds.



Professor Dawn Freshwater
Vice-Chancellor
The University of Auckland

Our values

Our values are lived through our behaviours and actions, with strong and enduring commitments to open intellectual inquiry, collaboration, creativity, and equity and diversity.

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Purpose

We create globally transformative impacts through our distinctive strengths in world-leading research, scholarship, teaching and collaborative partnerships, inspired by our unique position in Aotearoa New Zealand and the Asia-Pacific.

Vision (2030)

We will be internationally recognised for our unique contribution to fair, ethical and sustainable societies.

Te Ao Māori Principles

We are committed to positively impacting society, and to the advancement and exploration of knowledge. We will do this in ways consistent with our emerging Waipapa framework. Our fundamental principles reflect our foundational relationship with tangata whenua and our commitment to Te Tiriti.

Manaakitanga – Caring for those around us in the way we relate to each other.

Whanaungatanga – Recognising the importance of kinship and lasting relationships.

Kaitiakitanga – Valuing stewardship and guardianship and our relationship with the natural world.

Respect and Integrity

- We respect and appreciate what makes people different, harnessing the power of our diversity.
- We recognise the multiple perspectives of our community.
- We understand that our actions influence intergenerational equality and act accordingly in the service of equity and inclusion.
- We act with integrity, openness and honesty at all times.
- We take responsibility for our choices and actions, and trust that others will fulfil their responsibilities.
- We are values-led in our relationships, creating genuine opportunities for the communities we serve to engage in ethical and responsible partnerships.
- We embrace the generation and sharing of knowledge, supporting the freedom to express controversial opinions and ideas without retribution.

Excellence

- As a world-class university, we will maximise our contributions to forging just and sustainable societies in Aotearoa New Zealand and the Pacific.
- We are ambitious for the betterment of society and aspire to excellence in everything we do.
- Together with our students, communities and international partners, we facilitate solutions that shape and advance our future.
- In our role as a world-class university, we work to graduate the leaders of tomorrow.
- We believe that excellence in teaching and research provides a means of engendering transformation in the lives of many people.

Service

- An ethic of active service and civic responsibility underpins all engagements with our communities.
- We engage with our communities in genuine partnerships to promote their prosperity and help them to realise their aspirations.
- We apply our knowledge, skills and expertise derived from our engagement with kaupapa Māori and international scholarship to the positive transformation of society.

Our Impact

Humanity is at a critical juncture. As a global civic institution, we have a significant role to play as part of creating fundamental solutions to address unprecedented challenges during a time of extreme change. As a university, we remain committed to the pursuit of excellence in the development, dissemination and impact of knowledge.

In respect to our unique positioning in one of the world's most diverse cities in Aotearoa New Zealand, and our deep connections to Pacific, Australasian and Asian neighbours, we enjoy strategic regional and global alliances that serve to further our purpose and values.

Committed to the collaborative development, wide sharing and application of knowledge for positive and material impact on our world, we will selectively prioritise research, education and engagement activity. We will reimagine what we do and embrace new areas of scholarship; loci of research concentration; new programmes of study in emerging disciplines and occupations; and changes in how we work with stakeholders and partners.

We will do this through a focus on our four interdependent priorities of sustainability, health and well-being, justice, and ethical innovation and technology.

Leading transition to sustainable ecosystems

Resource use and associated technologies have real effects – both positive and negative – for our natural, social and economic systems. Effects extend from the immediate to the long term, from the known to the uncertain, from local to global, macro to micro. Public, political, professional and academic uncertainties affect the capacity of policy, economic, social and technological adaptations, to replace or offset negative consequences.

We will continue to be world-leading in extending the reach and significance of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). Earth systems, biodiversity, water, food, land, human economic systems and unplanned urbanisation are under such pressure that we need to find a way towards sustainable prosperity.

We will strengthen our recognition as a global leader in sustainable and ethical practices through our education, research and engagement, and by our internal policies and practices. We recognise that indigenous practices may yet teach us important transferable lessons regarding sustainable ecosystems and that this mātauranga may be of value to us as we commit to this global sustainability imperative.

Improving health and well-being for all

The health and well-being of individuals and communities vary across nations, urban, rural and remote areas, and across physical, psychological and emotional manifestations. Health and well-being interventions are dependent on the human sense of connectedness, demographics, disease prevalence, political will for change, logistical and economic feasibility; and, the existence of relevant technologies. Unique indigenous approaches to well-being, such as hauora, which encompass a holistic understanding of health, will facilitate creative ways of delivering and responding to health inequalities.

Breakthroughs in technology and contemporary practices (such as genomics, phenomics, telehealth), where available, are changing life expectancies and quality. The effectiveness, ubiquity and equitable availability of preventative and remedial services depend upon a balance of technical, political, economic and ethical settings.

We will be a global innovator in the discovery and ethical and equitable application of technologies, public policy and delivery mechanisms that contribute to the sustainable health and well-being of humanity.

Advancing just, cultured and engaged communities

The capacity of individuals and organisations to meaningfully and fully engage in the lives of their communities has never been more important, yet recent experiences highlight lessening confidence in traditional governance structures. Understanding this, we recognise that maximising individual and community

participation is one aspect of realising just and fair communities and creating additional societal value. Such efforts will help ameliorate the current decline in trust of democracy and consequential inequalities.

We will be known as a place where diversity and dynamism of local and global communities are recognised, valued and improved through our education, research, engagement and in how we treat the world. We will remain critically cognisant of the value and values of other knowledge systems including mātauranga Māori, and to working with citizen scientists.

Innovating contemporary, distributed, secure knowledge systems

Opportunities abound for automated, intelligent and distributed systems to revolutionise society and economies and transform the human condition. New digital tools and systems challenge current conceptions of national boundaries, sovereignty, personal and group identity, privacy, etiquette, security, democracy and the rule of law.

Such transformations have impacts beyond economic production, reaching into lifestyle, workplace relationships and family formation. Their adoption and application threaten to outstrip the capacity of humanity and its systems to adapt. Our distinctive application of whanaungatanga will ensure that we remain connected to our common human endeavours.

We will embrace the confluence between human practices and digital capabilities to enable the fair and ethical development, application and distribution of innovations. This requires our university to engage in wide-ranging and entrepreneurial responses.

We will forge enduring partnerships that inform and guide our progress towards becoming a Māori Data Sovereignty organisation. This will see transformations across our education, research and engagement practice and in how we work as an organisation.

Education and Student Experience

Students who embark on a University of Auckland research-informed education join an inclusive lifelong learning culture. They will be active participants in an educational environment that recognises and prioritises their changing life demands and preferences, and privileges human connections. They will learn from each other and participate in imaginative and innovative programmes designed by leading researchers in their disciplines and engaging with their fellow students in campus-based experiences.

Through the curriculum, and through the richness of experiences of University life, students will be highly connected to knowledges of place and conversant in mātauranga Māori, kaupapa Māori and Te Tiriti o Waitangi principles and accountabilities.

University of Auckland students are engaged in the design of their programmes, their learning experiences, the digital, social and physical contexts in which they learn and the myriad of co-curricular and extra-curricular opportunities that enhance student life, experience and learning.

As a result of our distinct educational experience, University of Auckland students and graduates will be notable for their leadership and high level of engagement in the contemporary concerns of society.

They will possess an intimate and deep sense of cultural identity, social justice and civic duty and sustainable practices, which will be demonstrable in their actions and interactions. Our graduates will stand apart from others in their readiness to play leading roles in public debate and in matters of relevance to our communities.

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Our Education and Student Experience Priorities

Accessible, equitable lifelong higher education opportunities.

Student-centric learning, co-curricular and extra-curricular cultures.

Education that is research-informed, transdisciplinary, relevant and with impact for the world.

Graduates who make the world better tomorrow than it is today.



Research and Innovation

Embracing its distinctive position and commitment to Aotearoa, and the Pacific, the University of Auckland will advance excellent research for the betterment of our world and its communities. Our unique diversity of world views, and multiple ways of knowing, enriches and distinguishes our research locally and globally. Our research will reflect and be cognisant of Te Tiriti and will value mātauranga Māori as a way of analysing and understanding our world.

A spirit of innovative, creative and entrepreneurial research has always characterised the University of Auckland. We will build on this to become a global powerhouse for translational research, developing new commercial, social and creative enterprises. Our institutional culture will reflect empowered creativity and informed risk-taking, and we will instil an entrepreneurial mindset in our graduates. Integration of research and discovery into our teaching and learning will attract and inspire our students to be bold, curious learners and will further inform and enable our research endeavours.

We commit to being open and engaged, striving to build strong, transparent and reciprocal relationships with local and global communities. Our research will be relevant and have a positive impact on the prosperity, resilience, environmental sustainability, and the well-being of our society. This will be evidenced by confidence in the University as a partner and an independent and trusted critical voice.

Acknowledging that deep disciplinary knowledge is a critical enabler of successful collaboration, our researchers will be encouraged to work beyond disciplinary constructs to tackle the complex questions of our age. Targeted international relationships will expand and enhance the scope, scale and quality of our research, resulting in transformative impact, and enhancing our reputation as global leaders in signature research areas. Curiosity-driven research is a core strength of the University that we will continue to champion. We will support a diversity of scholarship and the multiple paths to impact, critical to engaging with our diverse communities.

We will nurture and sustain our research workforce providing tangible support for the development of the next generation of scholars. Our performance standards will respect the diversity of research activity across our institution and be compatible with a world-class university environment in which research careers thrive. This will include a focus on investing in and growing our Māori and Pacific research workforce.

Research and Innovation Priorities

World-class research inspired by our place in Aotearoa and the Pacific.

A global powerhouse of innovation, creativity and entrepreneurship.

Relevant, purposeful, impactful research for our communities.

Ambitious research confronting humanity's greatest challenges.

Nurturing, recruiting and retaining outstanding research talent.

A research ecosystem characterised by collaboration, agility, simplicity, engagement and empowerment.

Partnerships and Engagement

Our engagement and partnerships build on our commitment to Te Tiriti and tangata whenua.

The University's knowledge, expertise and teaching are a taonga. Through partnerships, we express this: we are accessible; we value our students; we are open and committed to iwi, communities, organisations, industry and international partners. With a strong sense of duty, we contribute to central and local government policy, and with our partners we translate research into meaningful outcomes for people.

The opening decades of the 21st century have shaped Auckland City into one of the world's most diverse cities. Its exponential growth has laid bare issues of sustainability, equity and social justice. Our unique, distinctive and place-based perspectives make us a valued partner when working with others to meet these community and world challenges.

We take our benefits of this distinctive and diverse engagement, infused by our values and the Māori guiding principles of manaakitanga, whanaungatanga and kaitiakitanga to the world and our global partnerships. This makes us a unique and highly valued partner of choice for the world's leading organisations and industries.

Acting as a knowledge broker, we not only share our insights, knowledge and understanding with the world, we ensure that the best of what the world offers is brought back to our Pacific shores and applied in the interests of all.

Our Partnerships and Engagement Priorities

Strengthen and deepen our relationship with tangata whenua.

An ambitious and relevant partner that is globally networked.

Deep engagement with diverse Aotearoa and Asia-Pacific communities.

Enduring relationships with prospective students, students, alumni and donors.

Diverse student body reflecting our communities.

Recognised and valued by our communities for the contributions we make towards a more sustainable future for all.

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Enabling our People and Culture

He aha te mea nui o te aō. He tāngata, he tāngata, he tāngata

What is the most important thing in the world? It is people, it is people, it is people.

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The University embraces its aspiration to develop, support, guide and empower its people to succeed together – for the betterment of society.

Our success will depend on reimagining how we access, align, engage, develop, reward and ultimately lead the workforce of the future. Societal shifts in Aotearoa New Zealand, as well as automation and digitisation, are changing the capabilities and mindsets required for the University to thrive and prosper.

To respond, the University of Auckland will develop an inclusive workforce that is diverse, capable, innovative and flexible to fulfil our academic aspirations and respond to the challenges of the future. We will be a place where te reo Māori can flourish and where mātauranga Māori and Te Tiriti o Waitangi are valued, fostered, protected and used responsibly by us all. Activating our values, we will develop a mana-enhancing culture that is outwardly focused and open, characterised by belonging, equity, a commitment to wellbeing, and the empowerment of staff to innovate and succeed.

We will take a values and purpose-led approach, recognising the need for aspirational inclusive leadership and empowered teams, to build insight, trust and confidence for change. The nurturing and development of a more diverse workforce, alongside the establishment of new adaptive career pathways, will strengthen our

contribution to world-class research, scholarship and teaching. We will create a distinctive people experience in which our people's wellbeing is vital and our place in Aotearoa New Zealand and the Pacific is celebrated. They will be adept at broad and deep collaboration in transdisciplinary and cross-functional contexts, in and beyond the University, with an enduring commitment to impact and sustainability.

We will continue to champion diversity, inclusion and equity, ensuring all people feel valued and respected and can contribute fully to the success of the University.

Our people and interactions with them will be enabled by contemporary and innovative ways of working, favouring:

- A deep ethos of service to our students and communities.
- Our commitment to the principles of Te Tiriti o Waitangi.
- Effective collaboration and engagement with our communities and partners.
- Dedication to co-design, co-development and design thinking in all we do.
- Streamlined processes that support and enable our people.
- A bias for agile and informed change.
- A focus on people's well-being and enriching roles.

Priorities in Enabling our People and Culture

Live our values and purpose.

Develop a future-ready workforce.

Build a high-performing, diverse, inclusive and equitable community.

Activate manaakitanga, whanaungatanga and kaitiakitanga across our People and Culture practices.

Aspirational and inclusive leadership.

Our Enabling Environment

Mana-enhancing stakeholder experiences will be the focus of how we develop and manage our facilities and services. These experiences will be anchored in our distinctive physical and digital spaces, responsive and accessible services, and our open and collaborative work practices that privilege the needs of our students, staff and partners.

Our decision making is strongly values-based, founded upon accountability and integrity, and focused on delivering professional services that are ethical, equitable, excellent, and sustainable. These values will be evident in our service interactions and in the experiences supported by our physical, digital and social environments. We continually seek user feedback and sentiment which guides our program of continual improvement.

Kaitiakitanga will be evident in our approach to sustainability and woven into everything we do. We will realise this in close collaboration with mana whenua and through open, inclusive engagement with our many and varied partners.

Manaakitanga will drive innovative human-centred design to create mana-enhancing and performant services and practices for our people. Open, transparent, and ethical governance and data-informed decision-making will foster a high-trust culture and increase the University's accountability, agility, and nimbleness.

Everybody engaging with the University of Auckland's digital and physical spaces will experience a distinctive sense of place that balances acknowledgement of history, heritage, and place with the vibrant evolution of our communities. Engaged and collaborative meditations with students, academics,

community, professions, and industry on current and transdisciplinary challenges will be facilitated by well-crafted, richly integrated digital and physical spaces.

Our campuses and precincts will showcase our innovation, entrepreneurship, and commercialisation strengths and invite community and industry interaction. The development of our Newmarket Campus will reflect these strengths wholeheartedly.

We will create vibrant locations recognised as gateways to learning and teaching, research and innovation, and partnership and engagement with the University. These distinctive spaces and the rich digital connections they have will deliver innovative and welcoming outreach, engagement, and extension activities with our communities, particularly from our Tai Tokerau and Tai Tonga campuses.

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Priorities for Our Enabling Environment

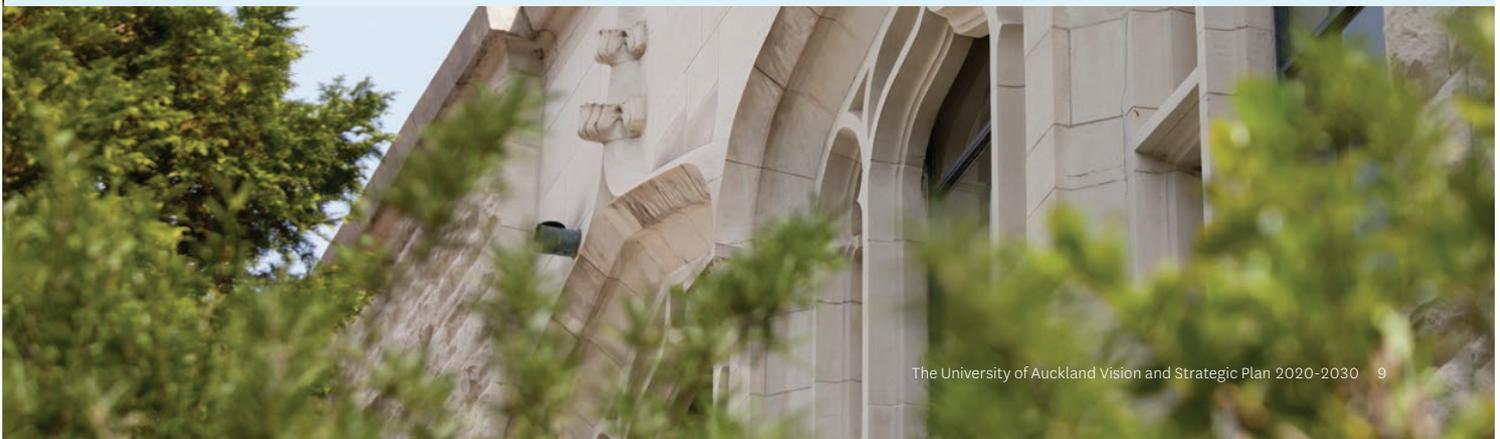
Mana-enhancing services and practices.

Efficient, effective, prudent, transparent, and informed operations.

Seamless, effective and equitable user experiences across social, physical and digital environments.

A distinctive, capable, and flexible built environment that celebrates our place in Aotearoa New Zealand and the Pacific.

A commitment to achieve net-zero carbon status and to publish meaningful metrics of the University's progress towards overall sustainability.



Strategic Initiatives

1. Education and Student Experience

Priority	Strategic Initiatives	Category
<p>Priority 1: Accessible, equitable lifelong higher education opportunities</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review offerings, scheduling, and delivery to improve access and retention to accommodate broader student needs and life stages, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> improved pathways, timetabling, mode options, remote and community-based provision; improved retention and progression for Māori students and Pacific students; non-degree education opportunities for select needs. 	<p>Relevance and Impact</p>
<p>Priority 2: Student-centric learning, co-curricular and extra-curricular cultures</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a student-centric education model for physical, digital, formal and informal learning activities enriched by professional and community co-curricular activities. Extend informal social, professional and academic engagement between individuals, student cohorts, staff and the broader university community. Review student representative systems to enhance the student voice. 	<p>Student Experience</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Revise appointments, continuation and promotions processes to select for, develop and reward high-quality teaching for all student cohorts. Develop cultural competencies for all teaching staff. 	<p>Capability Development</p>
<p>Priority 3: Education that is research-informed, transdisciplinary, relevant and with impact for the world</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop current and new offerings in our areas of transdisciplinary focus for quality, viability, impact and strategic alignment. Provide credit-bearing and partnered transdisciplinary, research-led, experiential, international and industry-based/Work Integrated Learning experiences for all students. Develop programmes and student recruitment plans to rebalance education activity around transdisciplinary priorities. With leaders in kaupapa Māori pedagogies and mātauranga Māori, include te ao Māori in programmes, teaching and the student experience, framed by Te Tiriti accountabilities. Build academic staff capability in collaborative practice, transdisciplinary pedagogy, student engagement and success; honouring Te Tiriti; working with Pacific communities. Improve support for selected pedagogical innovations and the scholarship of teaching and learning. 	<p>Relevance and Impact</p>

Priority	Strategic Initiatives	Category
<p>Priority 4: Graduates who make the world better tomorrow than it is today</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review the University Graduate Profile to ensure that it is current, 'fit-for-purpose' and gives clear expression to the full range of the University's values and graduate capabilities. 	<p>Relevance and Impact</p>
<p>Priorities 1-4: Educational policies and processes supportive of strategy</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake a phased review of policy and process to support above objectives ensuring: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> an annual cohesive executive-approved programme development pipeline and student recruitment plan; student and staff centricity; simplicity and fitness-for-purpose; clear roles and responsibilities; transparent risk, decision making and resourcing frameworks. 	<p>Framework for Action</p>

2. Research and Innovation

Priority	Strategic Initiatives	Category
<p>Priority 1: World-class research inspired by our place in Aotearoa and the Pacific</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify and invest in targeted international research partnerships that support our transdisciplinary aspirations. Deepen and strengthen relationships with Māori and Pacific communities. Grow Māori and Pacific scholarship in areas of transdisciplinary priority. 	Relevance and Impact
<p>Priority 2: A global powerhouse of innovation, creativity and entrepreneurship</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Boost knowledge mobilisation, research translation and commercialisation. Invest in university-industry collaboration in transdisciplinary priority areas and where we have demonstrated global competitive strength or potential. Identify innovative affiliation models (e.g. shared appointments, co-investments, triple-helix partnerships with industry, community organisations, government). 	Relevance and Impact
<p>Priority 3: Relevant, purposeful, impactful research for our communities</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Be a research partner of choice for industry, policymakers and community organisations. Review promotion and reward systems to appropriately recognise the value of a range of research endeavours. Upskill and build capability of staff and students in research impact, engagement and science communication. 	Relevance and Impact
<p>Priority 4: Ambitious research confronting humanity's greatest challenges</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Focus investment to recognise our transdisciplinary priorities and existing areas of proven strength. Foster collaboration and create opportunities for cross-discipline collegiality through social or intellectual interaction. 	Relevance and Impact
<p>Priority 5: Nurture, recruit and retain outstanding research talent</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthen, grow and diversify our research pipeline in transdisciplinary priority areas. Invest in equity objectives and particularly the growth of the Māori and Pacific research workforce. Identify and invest in academic leadership in transdisciplinary priority areas. Provide outstanding researcher training and capability building in areas such as Vision Mātauranga, research impact, leadership and research integrity. 	Capability Development
<p>Priority 6: A research ecosystem characterised by collaboration, agility, simplicity, engagement and empowerment</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review policy, processes and decision-making frameworks for transparency and simplicity, and to inform executive decisions on research funding priorities. Invest in and strengthen shared infrastructure and resources to enable cross-organisational collaboration. Adopt a framework to inform greater risk tolerance in our research. Reduce and simplify administrative overheads and processes and enable agile ways of working. 	Framework for Action

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3. Partnerships and Engagement

Priority	Strategic Initiatives	Category
<p>Priority 1: Strengthen and deepen our relationship with tangata whenua</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Collaborate with tangata whenua to co-develop a framework with an ethos of service built on Māori values, to support our mutual commitment to deep and ongoing partnership. Develop focussed workplans with mana whenua in Tāmaki Mākaurau and Te Tai Tokerau to achieve shared outcomes. 	Relevance and Impact
<p>Priority 2: An ambitious and relevant partner that is globally networked</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a values-led framework to identify, prioritise, resource and manage global and local partnerships that are strategically aligned, diverse and ambitious, with a focus on transdisciplinary priority areas that support research and student and staff mobility. Lead, sustain and deepen our global networks to enhance the international outreach of our University, staff and students and share the benefits with local communities. Develop policy, process, staff and capability to simplify engagement with the University and facilitate access university capability. Develop work plans with identified partners to achieve shared outcomes with a focus on transdisciplinary policy areas. 	Relevance and Impact
<p>Priority 3: Deep engagement with diverse Aotearoa and Asia-Pacific communities</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify and prioritise where University transdisciplinary excellence is matched to community needs and develop work plans to achieve shared outcomes. Realise our commitments to Tāmaki Mākaurau, Te Tai Tokerau, Pacific peoples here and in the Pacific, and our diverse communities in Aotearoa through collaboratively developed workplans. 	Relevance and Impact
<p>Priority 4: Enduring relationships with prospective students, students, alumni and donors</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In collaboration with students, alumni and the DVCSE determine relationship attributes for cohorts across their life stages with the University. Design a programme of engagement for seamless, rich and reciprocal relationships with individuals in their personas as prospective student, current student, alumnus, parent, employer and donor. 	Relevance and Impact
<p>Priority 5: Diverse student body reflecting our communities</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Collaborate with students to refine our student value proposition. Implement student recruitment activity to rebalance our student cohorts in transdisciplinary priority areas as outlined in our education, EFTS and budget plan. 	Relevance and Impact
<p>Priority 6: Recognised and valued by our communities for the contributions we make towards a more sustainable future for all</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review our organisational identity and engagement approach, including communications, to ensure relevant stakeholders are informed about us, our concerns, transdisciplinary priority areas and the differences we make. 	Relevance and Impact

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4. Enabling Environment

Priority	Strategic Initiatives	Category
<p>Priority 1: Mana-enhancing services and practices</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Guided by manaakitanga: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • develop and adopt a human-centred, collaborative and transparent service-design methodology grounded in quality, viability, relevance and strategic alignment criteria; • develop a prioritised schedule of services for review; • advance our capabilities and practices for innovation and co-creation of services and experiences; • embed continuous improvement user feedback mechanisms in all services; • improve student success through a holistic model for student support and well-being. 	<p>Capability Development</p>
<p>Priority 2: Efficient, effective, prudent, transparent, and informed operations</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review planning and resource management frameworks to ensure strategically aligned, integrated, informed and balanced decision support to the VC and Executive: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • university and unit annual budget and priority setting; • programme development, student load and research planning; • marketing, engagement and communications; • capital and facilities management planning. • Review and recast long-term revenue and investment plans to ensure support for the strategy. • Review and communicate governance and management frameworks (committees, accountabilities, policies, delegations, roles, responsibilities, risk and compliance etc.) for simplicity, transparency and effectiveness. • Review the quality, viability and relevance of current operating models for corporate and support services to determine improvement opportunities. • Develop an institutional information framework to guide the ethical acquisition, structure, storage and utilisation of institutional data assets. 	<p>Framework for Action</p>
<p>Priority 3: Seamless, effective and equitable user experiences across social, physical and digital environments</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop an integrated physical and digital environments plan that reimagines how we plan, develop and integrate all of our facilities and systems to create distinctive, equitable, accessible, culturally attuned, user-shaped and sustainable spaces and experiences. • Create focussed plans for Newmarket, Tai Tokerau and Tai Tonga recognising and maximising the specific opportunities represented by each. • Identify campus improvements through the Master Estate Plan that create a welcoming, vibrant, attractive, and comfortable environment for students, making our University campuses places students want to be. 	<p>Student Experience</p>

Priority	Strategic Initiatives	Category
<p>Priority 4: A distinctive, capable, and flexible built environment that celebrates our place in Aotearoa New Zealand and the Pacific</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Co-create with our stakeholder communities a master estate plan that ensures a distinctive, capable and flexible University physical environment. Ensure that the distinctiveness of the physical estate is reflected and integrated seamlessly into the University's digital estate. 	<p>Framework for Action</p>
<p>Priority 5: A commitment to achieve net-zero carbon status and to publish meaningful metrics of the University's progress towards overall sustainability</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clear commitment to achieve net-zero carbon status by a date to be determined. Carbon accounting, resource consumption, asset utilisation, and SDG measures will be established, tracked, and made widely available. Informed by kaitiakitanga, develop and implement policy, processes and a work plan for ethical and sustainable operations including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> optimising the utilisation of our assets (particularly space); a framework for sustainable and ethical procurement. 	<p>Framework for Action</p>



5. People and Culture

Priority	Strategic Initiatives	Category
<p>Priority 1: Live our values and purpose</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Define and deploy our values in practice. Revise HR policy, practice and programmes to support and empower staff and leadership to enact values. Provide training, development and support to enable staff to work in cross-functional, open and collaborative ways. 	<p>Framework for Action</p>
<p>Priority 2: Develop a future-ready workforce</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake a detailed university-wide workforce planning exercise to inform our current and needed staff profile, expertise, work practices and behaviours across all academic and professional areas. Revise academic and professional reward, recognition, performance and development frameworks to align with strategic aspirations. Co-create a University of Auckland 'people experience' that responds to the needs and aspirations of current and future staff. Review HR policy, practice and programmes to ensure supported and smooth workforce evolution to meet current and emerging social, physical and digital modes of operation. 	<p>Capability Development</p>
<p>Priority 3: Build a high performing, diverse, inclusive and equitable community</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve data, insights and decision support to ensure continuous improvement of staff capability, performance, affiliation, diversity, inclusion and equity outcomes. Determine and craft changes to recruitment, career entry pathways and mentoring initiatives aligned to the needs of specific cohorts. Determine opportunities to maximise and showcase the distinct professional, social and cultural contributions of staff cohorts across all cultures and identities. Reassess our criteria for selection, promotion and rewards to value service to our communities, collaboration, transdisciplinarity and impact. 	<p>Capability Development</p>
<p>Priority 4: Activate manaakitanga, whanaungatanga, and kaitiakitanga across our People and Culture practices</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In the context of the workforce planning exercise and in collaboration with Māori community leadership and staff, develop signature programmes that facilitate an environment that is mana-enhancing for Māori, promote an understanding of our place in Aotearoa New Zealand, and enable all our people to engage with Māori internally and externally. Develop targeted recruitment and career programmes, sourcing from our students and iwi/community groups. 	<p>Capability Development</p>
<p>Priority 5: Aspirational and inclusive leadership</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a values-based leadership and leadership training framework that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> recognises and supports distributed leadership across academic and professional areas; clearly articulates expectations and provides associated development for current and emerging leaders; supports succession planning. 	<p>Framework for Action</p>

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Measures of Success

The implementation of our strategy will be guided by a performance indicator framework at institutional, portfolio, faculty and local levels.

The framework includes:

Student, staff and partner feedback

Recognition for excellence in nominated University areas of focus and impact

Demand from prospective students and staff, industry and partners

Breadth, depth and impact of partner relationships

Academic reputation

Recognition for sustainability

Achievement of agreed performance thresholds:

- Staff capability and capacity
- Student EFTS recruitment
- Student satisfaction and performance
- Student success, attraction, retention and employability
- Research earnings and impact
- Resource utilisation (carbon, energy, water, waste)
- Service and facility efficiency and effectiveness
- Financial performance

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Memorandum to: Council
From: Vice Chancellor
Date: 1 December 2020
Subject: The Honorary Degrees and Awards Guidelines: proposed amendment

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Last year, at its meeting of 21.10.2019, Council reviewed the Honorary Degrees and Awards Statute.

I would like to propose to make a change to the Honorary Degrees and Awards Guidelines, in accordance with clause 5 of the Honorary Degrees and Awards Statute which states:

"Council may, from time to time, approve guidelines for the award of honorary degrees and fellowships and, in making its recommendations, University Honours Committee shall ensure that it complies with all those guidelines".

Currently, the Vice-Chancellor channels all nominations through to University Honours Committee. The proposed change is strictly procedural and will allow the Vice-Chancellor to refer a proposal back to the proposer in case it does not meet the requirements of the Honorary Degrees and Awards Statute.

It is proposed that Council adopt the amendment to the Honorary Degrees and Awards Guidelines

Dawn Freshwater
Vice Chancellor

The Honorary Degrees and Awards Statute 2019

Pursuant to sections 192 and 194 of the Education Act 1989 and section 20 of the University of Auckland Act 1961

Council of the University makes the following statute:

- 1 This Statute may be cited as the Honorary Degrees and Awards Statute 2019 and shall come into force on the 22 October 2019.
- 2 Council may at its discretion:
 - a Confer the following honorary degrees:
 - Doctor of Laws
 - Doctor of Science
 - Doctor of Literature
 - Doctor of Music
 - Doctor of Engineering;
 - and*
 - b Award the title 'Fellow of the University' ('Fellowship').
- 3 University Honours Committee of Council shall consider nominations and make recommendations to the Council for the conferring of any honorary degree or fellowship under this Statute.
- 4 University Honours Committee shall henceforth consist of:
 - a the Chancellor who shall be the Chair of the Committee
 - b the Vice-Chancellor
 - c the Pro-Chancellor
 - d one member appointed by Council
 - e two members of Senate elected by Senate
 - f the student member of Council.
- 5 Council may, from time to time, approve guidelines for the award of honorary degrees and fellowships and, in making its recommendations, University Honours Committee shall ensure that it complies with all those guidelines.
- 6 Council may also, in its discretion and on the recommendation of University Honours Committee:
 - a award the title 'Professor Emeritus' to a retired member of the academic staff who held the office of a Professor of the University immediately before their retirement
 - b award the title 'Distinguished Professor Emeritus' to a retired member of the academic staff who held the office of a Distinguished Professor of the University immediately before their retirement
 - c award the title 'University Librarian Emeritus' to a retired member of staff who held the office of University Librarian immediately before their retirement and who has a record of long and distinguished service to the University as the University Librarian.
- 7.1 University Honours Committee may recommend to Council, for the conferment of an Honorary Doctor's degree:
 - a Any person who:
 - (i) is academically distinguished, or has made a distinguished contribution in fields relevant to the University, and has, or has had, some intimate connection with the University
 - or*
 - (ii) has shown strong interest in the well-being of the University by benefactions, or in other appropriate ways
 - or*
 - (iii) is of international repute and is visiting, or has visited the University in an official capacity.
- 7.2 The contribution a current or retired staff member has made to the University in the course of their employment shall not be grounds for the award of an Honorary Doctor's degree.
- 7.3 University Honours Committee may recommend to Council, for the conferment of a Fellowship, a person who:
 - a has made a unique and valuable contribution to the University

and

b is not a permanent member of staff.

- 8 A nomination for the conferment of an honorary degree or a fellowship may be made by any three persons each of whom is a member of Council or of Senate or of both these bodies; and shall be made confidentially to the Vice-Chancellor in accordance with the relevant provisions of the guidelines in force under Clause 5 of this Statute.
- 9 The Honorary Degrees and Awards Statute 1998 is hereby repealed.

Guidelines for the Award of Honorary Degrees and Fellowships

- 1 A nomination for an honorary degree or for the award of a fellowship shall be made confidentially in writing to the Vice-Chancellor and signed by three persons each of whom shall be a member of the Council or of Senate or of both these bodies.
- 2 Each nomination shall be accompanied by a statement outlining in sufficient detail the career, standing and qualifications of the nominee and the grounds under Clauses 7.1, 7.2 or 7.3 for conferring the degree or awarding the fellowship.
- 3 After consideration, the Vice-Chancellor shall refer each nomination that meets the requirements specified in the Honorary Degrees and Awards Statute and together with the its accompanying statement to the University Honours Committee of Council.
- 4 If Council approves a recommendation from the University Honours Committee that an honorary degree be conferred or a fellowship be awarded, the Vice-Chancellor shall invite the nominee to accept the award.
- 5 The conferring of honorary doctorate degrees shall not be confined to a graduation ceremony but shall be arranged at the discretion of the Council.
- 6 The award of a fellowship shall be arranged at the discretion of the Council.

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