

<p>Council Agenda Part A (Open Agenda) 27.07.2020 Council Room – Level 2 ClockTower, Princes Street 22, Auckland 4:00pm</p>		 <p>THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND Te Whare Wānanga o Tamaki Makaurau NEW ZEALAND</p>	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. CONFERMENT OF DEGREES	<p>In accordance with the provisions of the Conferment of Academic Qualifications and Academic Dress Statute 1992 the Chancellor will confer the degrees listed (as attached) by stating: <i>By the authority vested in me by resolution of The University of Auckland Council I, SCOTT ST JOHN, Chancellor, confer the degrees stated upon those who, within their several faculties, have satisfied the requirements of this University.</i></p>		7
4. AWARD OF DIPLOMAS	<p>In accordance with the provisions of the Conferment of Academic Qualifications and Academic Dress Statute 1992 the Chancellor will award the diplomas listed (as attached) by stating: <i>By the authority vested in me by resolution of The University of Auckland Council I, SCOTT ST JOHN, Chancellor, award the diplomas stated to those who, within their several faculties, have satisfied the requirements of this University.</i></p>		8
5. COUNCIL MEETINGS	5.1 Council, Draft Minutes (Part A), 08.06.2020 (Zoom meeting)	The Chancellor moves that the Minutes (Part A), 08.06.2020 (Zoom meeting) be taken as read and confirmed .	9
	5.2 Matters arising from the Minutes (Part A), 08.06.2020 (Zoom meeting) not elsewhere on the Agenda		

<p>6. VICE-CHANCELLOR'S REPORT</p>		<p>The Chancellor moves that the Vice-Chancellor's Report be noted.</p>	<p>16</p>
<p>7. REPORTS OF COUNCIL COMMITTEES</p>	<p>7.1 FINANCE COMMITTEE 7.1.1 Minutes, (Part A), 15.07.2020</p>	<p>The Chancellor moves that the Finance Committee Minutes (Part A), 22.05.2020 be received.</p>	<p>60</p>
	<p>7.2 RŪNANGA 7.2.1 Mid-Year Report</p>	<p>The Chancellor moves that the Rūnanga Mid-Year Report be received.</p>	<p>66</p>
<p>8. SENATE MATTERS</p>	<p>8.1 REPORT OF SENATE, 13.07.2020 Part Ai, 1 - 8: Reviews to be received by Council Part Aii, 9 - 17: Policy and other matters requiring Council approval Part B, 1: Matters for noting by Council 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, 13.07.2020 be adopted and Parts B and C be noted</p>	<p>68</p>
<p>9. CORRESPONDENCE REFERRED BY THE CHANCELLOR</p>	<p>No items received.</p>		
<p>10 OTHER MATTERS FOR DECISION OR NOTING</p>	<p>10.1 SEAL Since the Council meeting on 16.03.2020 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 Renewal of Lease - 19A Princes Street - Grange Road Holdings Ltd & The University of Auckland • Deed of Gift - Auckland University Students Association Incorporated & The University of Auckland • Deed of Lease - No. 6 Osterley Way Manukau - Osterley 6 Limited & The University of Auckland 	<p>The Chancellor moves that the affixing of the seal to the listed document be noted.</p>	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deed of Renewal of Sublease - 19A Princes St, Auckland - Grange Road Holdings Ltd & The University of Auckland • Deed of Rent Review - 66A Allens Road, East Tamaki - Allens Road Joint Venture Nominee Ltd & The University of Auckland • Deed of Lease - 128 Anzac Ave, Auckland - The University of Auckland, Gilli Café UoA Ltd. & Ying 		
	<p>10.2 RESCINDMENT</p> <p>10.2.1 Bachelor of Engineering (Civil Engineering)</p> <p>Memorandum, 14.07.2020 from Margaret Allen, Manager, Scholarships and Graduation regarding the rescindment of a bachelor of Engineering (Civil Engineering)</p>	<p>The Chancellor moves that Council rescind the conferral of a Bachelor of Engineering (Civil Engineering) on 29.04.2020 to Alex Abbott Harris and re-award a Bachelor of Engineering (Engineering Science).</p>	75
11. GENERAL BUSINESS	<p>11.1 COUNCIL AND COMMITTEES MEETING DATES 2021</p> <p>The following 2021 meeting dates have been confirmed and electronic invitations have been sent to the members.</p> <p>Council Meeting dates: 15.03.21 - 19.04.21 - 14.06.21 - 26.07.21 - 11.10.21 - 08.12.21</p> <p>Finance Committee dates: 02.03.21 - 25.05.21 - 13.07.21 - 21.09.21 - 23.11.21</p> <p>Audit and Risk Committee dates: 03.03.21 - 21.05.21 - 17.09.21 - 26.11.21</p>	<p>The Chancellor moves that the Council and Committees meeting dates 2021 be noted</p>	
12. LEAVE OF ABSENCE	(for the meeting of 05.10.2020)		

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 Zoom Meeting Minutes (Part B), 08.06.2020
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	Finance Committee, Minutes (Part B), 15.07.2020, Financial Performance and Forecast for 2020 and Outlook (international, domestic and research)
Item No 2.5	Honours Committee Reports
Item No 2.6	Naming Committee Report
Item No 4.1	UniServices

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 27 JULY 2020

CONFERMENT OF DEGREES

MASTER OF HEALTH LEADERSHIP WITH FIRST CLASS HONOURS

Jennifer Ann Walker in Clinical Quality and Safety

BACHELOR OF ARCHITECTURAL STUDIES

Yeon Joon Yoon

**THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND
COUNCIL 27 JULY 2020**

AWARD OF DIPLOMAS

POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Daryll Joseph Garcia

Council Minutes Part A (Open Minutes) 8 June 2020 Zoom meeting		
PRESENT:	Mr St John (Chair), Professor Freshwater (Vice-Chancellor), Professor Curtin, Dr Prasad, Mr Daniell, Ms Newsome, Mr Paitai, Ms Quinn, Mrs Dunphy, and Mr Wang, Ms Tarrant and Ms Dawson.	
IN ATTENDANCE:	Professors Morrow and Metson; Mrs Cleland, Ms McNaughton, Mr Gudsell, Mrs Fitzpatrick, Mr Neale, Ms Miller, Mr Browne and Mrs Verschaeren	
1. APOLOGIES	None	
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 regards to item B 2.5.2, Professor Curtin declared that she had an office in the School of Social Sciences.</p> <p>It was agreed that this declared conflict would not preclude Professor Curtin participating in the discussion and voting.</p>	RESOLVED (Chancellor/Mr Daniell): That the disclosures be noted, and the action taken be endorsed.
3. HONOURS/AWARDS	<p>The Queen's Birthday Honours</p> <p>The Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor will send congratulatory letters to those persons with links to the University.</p>	
4. CONFERMENT OF DEGREES	With the authority of Council, the Chancellor conferred the degrees as per the schedule provided to the meeting.	
5. AWARD OF DIPLOMAS	With the authority of Council, the Chancellor awarded the diplomas as per the schedule provided to the meeting.	
6. COUNCIL MEETINGS	6.1 Council, Draft Minutes (Part A), 29.04.2020	RESOLVED (Chancellor/Ms Tarrant): that the Minutes (Part A) of the Council Zoom meeting held on 29.04.2020 be

	<p>Council asked to change the last sentence of item 7 on p. 3; to read: "...with regards to the choice of focus..."</p>	<p>taken as read and confirmed, subject to the requested correction.</p>
<p>6.2</p>	<p>Matters arising from the Minutes (Part A), 29.04.2020 not elsewhere on the Agenda.</p> <p>With regards to item 6:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The response from the University to the media about the accommodation issue had been circulated to Council. • Information about the te Reo Māori app "Te Kūaha" ("The Doorway") could be accessed via this link. • A summary of the University's application for the Times Higher Education University Impact Rankings would be made available to Council in due course. 	
<p>7. VICE-CHANCELLOR'S REPORT</p>	<p>The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Freshwater, presented this item. The Report was taken as read and the following was highlighted:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health and Safety had been an important focus for the University during the Covid-19 period. It was, however, interesting to note that, because most people had been off campus in this period, the number of notifiable events in the months of March and April had remained very low. • With regards to point 2.3, she commented that the new platform Office365 including Microsoft - Teams had been in place at the University from before the lockdown but, after accelerating its deployment during the lockdown, it was now almost fully embedded and was enhanced the University's cyber security. • The Vice-Chancellor acknowledged the work undertaken by staff from Connect and ConnectEd during COVID-19 in supporting students through the Digital Learning and Skills Academy. • With regards to point 2.7, she advised Council that the all-staff forums would be continued. On 08.06.2020 there was an all-staff forum aiming to explain to staff the implications and financial situation around leave and answer questions about employment and security of employment. There would also be an all-staff forum on 11.06.2020 regarding strategy. • Retention and recruitment of students was very important, and, this had been affected by the decline in the available market. Although it was expected that the majority of international students would not be able to return to New Zealand before 2021, some progress had been made in this regard. The University was collaborating with the Tertiary Education Commission (TEC) and the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment towards the possibility of allowing a small cohort of postgraduate students to return to New Zealand before the end of 2020. • As the autumn Graduations could not take place because of COVID-19, the University was investigating how Graduation could be managed differently in the future. A proposal in this regard would be forthcoming shortly. 	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Mr Daniell): that the Vice-Chancellor's Report be noted.</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • With regards to point 4. “High Quality Research That Benefits Society”, the Vice-Chancellor congratulated University staff on their work in response to COVID-19 in the nation. • The University had received a number of gifts, as mentioned under point 5. “A Sustainable, Autonomous University.” After the report was written, the Law School at the University had received a bequest of \$5,000,000 from its late Emeritus Professor Brian Coote who passed away on 15 July 2019. This was the largest gift the University had received from a staff member to date. • As the University would be moving into level 1, no further check-ins would be required. However, it was important to note that the check-ins through the Check-IN app had been successful. • With regards to point 7. “Treaty of Waitangi/Te Tiriti O Waitangi Partnerships for mutual Benefit”, the Vice-Chancellor commented that it was important to celebrate the launch of “Te Kuaha”, an app designed to learn Te Reo Māori and basic Tikanga, and of “Kuputaka”, a glossary for Māori terms and phrases specific for the University. • She also thanked the Pro Vice-Chancellor Māori, Professor Kiro, the Pro Vice-Chancellor Pacific, Associate Professor Salesa and the Pro Vice-Chancellor Equity, Ms McNaughton who had undertaken a substantive amount of work in the background supporting the University equity students during the lockdown. • She also commented that there was a select committee inquiry taking place regarding student accommodation and the University would be making a submission through Universities New Zealand in July 2020. There had been concerns regarding the way that student accommodation was managed differently by the Universities and the perception that students have lesser rights than other tenants under rental agreements. • A Strategic Planning Day took place on 04.06.2020 and a contacts paper in this regard would be circulated to all staff on 12.06.2020. • The University perspective on the “Black Lives Matter” movement was currently being discussed within the context of freedom of expression and academic freedom. <p>In the discussion that followed, Council asked:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • With regards to student retention in item 3.10, if data specifically about Māori, Pacific and equity students could be included. • With regards to alumni and friends of the University, to note the Haka undertaken by the Faculty of Engineering in acknowledgment of the passing of Bruce McLaren 50 years ago. • To retain the significant lessons learnt under COVID-19, like accelerating digital applications and saving of printing costs, for the future. 	
<p>8. REPORTS OF COUNCIL COMMITTEES</p>	<p>8.1 AUDIT AND RISK COMMITTEE</p> <p>8.1.1 Minutes (Part A), 25.05.2020</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Ms Dawson): that the Audit and Risk Committee Minutes (Part A), 25.05.2020 be received.</p>

	<p>8.2 CAPITAL EXPENDITURE COMMITTEE</p> <p>8.2.1 Minutes (Part A), 22.05.2020</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Mr Daniell): that the Capital Expenditure Committee Minutes (Part A), 22.05.2020 be received.</p>
	<p>8.3 FINANCE COMMITTEE</p> <p>8.3.1 Minutes, (Part A), 22.05.2020</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Mr Daniell): that the Finance Committee Minutes (Part A), 22.05.2020 be received.</p>
	<p>8.4 EQUITY LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE</p> <p>8.4.1 Mid-Year Report</p> <p>This item was presented by the Pro Vice-Chancellor Equity, Ms McNaughton. She highlighted the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The COVID-19 crisis demonstrated the strength of the University’s equity infrastructure and its commitment to its equity aspirations. Also, the University’s genuine commitment to equity goals was viewed favourably by prospective students and their parents. • It was critical from an equity perspective to learn from the COVID-19 situation and retain what worked well while also improving on this. <p>In a discussion that followed, Council noted that that there had been an increased demand on the services of the Equity Office from students with disabilities. The increased disclosing of disabilities also demonstrated the trust students now had in the University. There were, however, less disclosures by staff with disabilities and the Equity Office would undertake further work on this. The current COVID-19 situation provided the University with an opportunity to be equally inclusive for staff and students with disabilities.</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Ms Tarrant): that the Equity Leadership Committee Mid-Year Report be received.</p>
<p>9. SENATE MATTERS</p>	<p>9.1 REPORT OF SENATE, e-meeting ARIL 2020</p> <p>Part Ai, 1 - 4: Reviews to be received by Council Part Aii, 5 – 6: Policy and other matters requiring Council approval Part B, 1: Matters for noting by Council 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. He drew Council’s attention to the Reviews requiring to be considered and received by Council:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Review of Anthropology, Development Studies and Social Science for Public Health: 	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Mrs Dunphy): that the recommendations in Part A of the Report of Senate, April 2020 e-meeting be adopted, and Parts B and C be noted</p>

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	<p>These were three related but distinct programmes. The Review recommended the formalisation of the pathways within the Anthropology discipline. Anthropology is made up of Archaeology, Biological Anthropology, Ethnomusicology and Social Anthropology. The formalised pathways would not only be beneficial for student advisement, but they would also be used to formally structure the movement of the students through the major. The Anthropology discipline was also encouraged to integrate Māori and Pacific perspectives into the major and engage with the Māori and Pacific Studies programmes. Development Studies, is a postgraduate programme, but was encouraged to increase its contribution to undergraduate teaching and extend its collaboration with Global Studies which could serve as a pathway. Although the Review thought there was scope for reviving the programme of Social Science for Public Health, it was decided by the Faculty that, for staffing reasons, this programme could no longer be offered. In response to the comment made at Senate, that in the current COVID-19 situation the programme of Social Science for Public Health could be very useful, it was important to note that although the programme was disestablished, its courses would still be available.</p> <p>2. Review of the Department of Statistics: The Department had a large number of first year students as they were often required to take Statistics to enrol in Business and Science programmes. The Review recommended that the Department considers establishing pathways through the advanced stages of the undergraduate programme that would support enrolment into its graduate programmes.</p> <p>3. Review of the School of Critical Studies in Education: The DVC(A) commented that this School, which was part of the Faculty of Education and Social Work, would definitely benefit from moving into the city campus. In response to a question from a member of Council, the DVC(A) commented that, as part of the Review itself, the School had raised questions about its own identity and therefore the Review had recommended that it was important for the School to find a distinctive sense of purpose. The School is keen to embrace this challenge and to strengthen its links with other areas of critical studies across the University.</p> <p>4. Review of the Institute of Marine Science: year-on Progress Report: Senate recommended that this report be treated as a full response to the questions raised in its review.</p> <p>The DVC(A) drew Council’s attention to the Short Courses Policy: this policy aimed to ensure that these courses aligned with the CUAP requirements which now extended to all forms of teaching and not only to formal qualifications. In addition, it provided a quality framework for short courses at the University which, over the years, had grown somewhat organically.</p>	
	<p>No items received.</p>	

10. CORRESPONDENCE REFERRED BY THE CHANCELLOR	
11. OTHER MATTERS FOR DECISION OR NOTING	No items received.
10 GENERAL BUSINESS	None
11. LEAVE OF ABSENCE	(for the meeting of 27.07.2020) None requested

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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), 29.04.2020
Item No. 2.1	University of Auckland Animal Ethics Committee Annual report 2019
Item No. 2.2	University of Auckland Biological Safety Committee Membership Report and revised terms of reference
Item No. 2.3	University of Auckland Human Participants Ethics Committee Membership Report
Item No. 2.4	Audit and Risk Committee, Minutes (Part B), 25.05.2020 and briefing regarding the University Risk Appetite
Item No. 2.5	Capital Expenditure Committee, Minutes (Part B), 22.05.2020 and Business Case
Item No. 2.6	Finance Committee, Minutes (Part B), 22.05.2020 and Financial Performance and Forecast for 2020

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, Bridget Fitzpatrick, Simon Neale, Rachelle Miller, Matt Browne 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 5.55p.m.

The meeting went into Public Excluded session at 5.00 pm

Approved as a true and correct record.

Scott St John, Chancellor

Date

**VICE-CHANCELLOR'S REPORT TO COUNCIL
27 July 2020**

1. HEALTH AND SAFETY

Indicators		Last Year	Current Year			
			To Date (1 July)		End of Year	
		Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Forecast
87	Rates of accidents and injuries	492	250	n/a	≤ 650	≤ 650

Comment:

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

An update on developments follows:

Current HSW Issues

There is one current Level 1 incident involving a find of "legacy" materials in FMHS including Class 1 explosives. These were discovered as part of a proactive visit, and have been made safe pending secure disposal.

Incident Data

The remaining information provides detailed health and safety lag indicator statistics for the University during the period 01 January– 30 June 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 5,250 employees and 41,866 students. Serious Harm is a 'notifiable event' reported to WorkSafe New Zealand. Figures have been adjusted to reflect the date of incident occurrence not the date notified, as per previous reports.*

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

1 Notifiable event for period January to June 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	5							27
Employee	13	26	10	2	7	8							66
Contractor	0	0	0	0	0	0							0
Third Party	1	0	0	0	0	0							1
Total	17	30	24	2	8	13							94

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							6
Employee	4	5	2	0	1	6							18
Contractor	1	0	0	0	0	0							1
Third Party	0	1	0	0	1	0							2
Total	5	7	2	0	6	7							27

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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	1	11	18							59
First Aid	7	12	13	0	2	2							36
Medical Treatment	10	12	6	1	1	6							36
Hospital	0	1	0	0	0	0							1
Total	24	38	28	2	14	26							132

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							1
Total Days Off	0	0	22	19	21	21							83

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

Employee	Notifiable Event	Injury*	Incident	Total
Academic Services	0	0	0	0
Bioengineering Institute	0	1	0	1
Campus Life	0	8	1	9
Chief Digital Officers Office	0	0	0	0
Communications & Marketing	0	0	0	0
Equity	0	1	0	1
Faculty of Arts	0	3	0	3
Faculty of Business & Economics	0	1	0	1
Faculty of Creative Arts & Industries	0	2	1	3
Faculty of Education & Social Work	0	4	0	4
Faculty of Engineering	0	2	5	7
Faculty of Law	0	0	0	0
Faculty of Medical & Health Sciences	0	10	7	17
Faculty of Science	0	4	3	7
Finance	0	2	0	2
Human Resources	0	3	0	3
Information Technology Services	0	4	0	4
Libraries & Learning Services	0	3	0	3
Liggins Institute	0	0	0	0
Māori	0	0	0	0
Org Performance & Improvement	0	1	0	1
Planning & Information	0	0	0	0
Property Services	1	13	0	13
Research Programmes	0	0	0	0
School of Graduate Studies	0	0	1	1
Strategic Engagement	0	2	0	2
Tāmaki	0	0	0	0
UniServices	0	1	0	1
University Management	0	1	0	1
Total	1	66	18	85

* Notifiable event is included in the Injury Total.

Employee	Notifiable Event	Injury*	Incident	Total
Academic Services	0	0	0	0
Bioengineering Institute	0	0	0	0
Campus Life	0	1	0	1
Chief Digital Officers Office	0	0	0	0
Communications & Marketing	0	0	0	0
Equity	0	0	0	0
Faculty of Arts	0	1	0	1
Faculty of Business & Economics	0	0	0	0
Faculty of Creative Arts & Industries	0	2	0	2
Faculty of Education & Social Work	0	0	3	3
Faculty of Engineering	0	1	1	2
Faculty of Law	0	0	0	0
Faculty of Medical & Health Sciences	0	10	1	11
Faculty of Science	0	12	1	13
Finance	0	0	0	0
Human Resources	0	0	0	0
Information Technology Services	0	0	0	0
Libraries & Learning Services	0	0	0	0
Liggins Institute	0	0	0	0
Māori	0	0	0	0
Org Performance & Improvement	0	0	0	0
Planning & Information	0	0	0	0
Property Services	0	0	0	0
Research Programmes	0	0	0	0
School of Graduate Studies	0	0	0	0
Strategic Engagement	0	0	0	0
Tāmaki	0	0	0	0
UniServices	0	0	0	0
University Management	0	0	0	0
Total	0	27	6	33

* 'Notifiable Event' is included in the Injury Total

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

Number of Incidents Reported	2019	2020	Trend
Illness	1	2	↑ 1
Incident – No Injury	29	27	↓ 2
Injury	104	94	↓ 10
Observation	12	9	↓ 3
Total	146	132	↓ 14

2. ACCOMPLISHED AND WELL-SUPPORTED STAFF

- 2.1 At the all-staff forum on 11 June 2020 the Vice-Chancellor announced awards to the Research Excellence Medals 2020 to Associate Professor James Russell (School of Biological Sciences), Associate Professor Suranga Nanayakkara (Auckland Bioengineering Institute), Professor Carol Mutch (School of Critical Studies in Education), and a team of researchers from the Departments of Obstetrics and Gynaecology and Paediatrics and Child and Youth Health, led by Professor Lesley McCowan and comprising Professor Peter Stone, Emeritus Professor Ed Mitchell, Associate Professor John Thompson, Robin Cronin, Ngaire Anderson, Minglan Li, Jess Wilson. The Vice-Chancellor also announced the 2020 Early Career Research Excellence Awards to Associate Professor Rachael Parke, Nursing, Dr Tom Baker (School of Environment), Dr Kathryn Bradbury (National Institute for Health Innovation), Dr Yalu Wen (Statistics), Dr Colin Whittaker (Civil and Environmental Engineering) and Dr Emily Parke (Philosophy).
- 2.2 Dr Miro Erkintalo, Department of Physics has won the Prime Minister's 2019 MacDiarmid Emerging Scientist Prize announced on 30 June 2020.
- 2.3 Professor Jenny Dixon, Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Strategic Engagement has been appointed as Provost of Universitas 21 (U21), the leading global network of research-intensive universities.
- 2.4 The Pro Vice-Chancellor Equity and Director Staff Equity spoke to the Academic Heads Advisory Group on the recently reviewed [Achievement Relative to Opportunity Policy and Guidelines](#) and the [Family and Relationship Violence and Abuse Policy and Guidelines](#). It was noted that the Achievement Relative to Opportunity Policy and Guidelines have value in mitigating the uneven negative impact of Covid-19 on assessment. While all staff may have career disruptions, Academic Staff may have had:
- research and conference participation inhibited by travel restrictions
 - research funding and grants interrupted
 - teaching disrupted by the switch to on-line learning
 - carer responsibilities inhibiting research
 - personal issues such as dealing with bereavement during lockdown

These may influence future Continuation, Promotion and PBRF assessments. Some staff without carer responsibilities may have increased opportunities for productivity under these circumstances. It was recommended that academic heads be proactive in asking staff to keep a record of barriers and successes during this period for reference in future assessment processes, and have regular conversations with staff during and outside ADPR. The disruptions may have on-going impact in 2021, and possibly 2022.

[Case studies](#) have been developed to assist staff, managers and academic heads make effective use of this Policy. Appropriate implementation of Achievement Relative to Opportunity has also been extensively discussed with Faculty Staffing Committees.

- 2.5 In discussing the Family and Relationship Violence and Abuse Policy and Guidelines, it was noted there was a greater potential for incidents of family violence to arise during "lockdown" and reduced opportunities for the victims to seek help. Academic heads and staff need to be aware of the risks some staff and students are facing and be able to recommend appropriate referrals from the attached resources. Resources were also developed to assist managers [respond to sensitive issues](#), such as family violence and mental illness remotely.
- 2.6 The Equity Office produced advice on vulnerable and at risk staff returning to work. ['At-risk' staff returning to campus during Covid-19 - The University of Auckland](#)
- 2.7 The Director and Manager Staff Equity made a presentation to, and sought feedback from, HR Advisory on the recently drafted Gender Equity Framework. This will be provided to the Equity Leadership Committee for further consultation and is planned to be piloted with the Faculty of Science.
- 2.8 The Equity Office continues to provide workshops, presentations and resources on raising awareness of and strategies to mitigate [unconscious bias](#). Workshops were amended for online delivery during lockdown and face-to-face workshops have recently resumed.
- 2.9 Staff Equity continues to assist Organisational Development in content development of material to support Working from Home and in the revitalisation of Tupu.
- 2.10 The Director and Manager of Staff Equity receive regular enquiries and requests for support from staff and/or their managers. Of particular concern over lockdown were queries relating to disabilities including mental health issues.
- 2.11 [Researchspace](#), the online archive for Theses and other research outputs for the University of Auckland, was successfully migrated to Amazon's Cloud service. This was a complex project which required a comprehensive security and copyright review.
- 2.12 Virtual Private Networks (VPNs) are used to allow secure remote access to University systems and services. The VPN system at the University is being changed from CISCO to FortiClient. FortiClient VPN provides a more robust and secure connection to the University network, with many security features which are important to provide a secure gateway against cyberattacks. Migrating users to this new service has been a large exercise which is near completion.
- 2.13 Connect held their HACKDAY on 1-2 July, the first virtual HACKDAY due to many staff still working remotely. The HACKDAY provides 36 hours intensive sprint to showcase innovative ideas to improve, introduce or fix something that is beneficial to the university. There were 10 projects presented via a Zoom webinar, with over 40 Connect staff working within projects and over 100 joined the webinar to view the presentations. Many of the projects provide a solution or enhancement to current services and will be reviewed to be implemented.
- 2.14 Fono Pasifika, a strategic advisory body of Pacific professional and academic leadership across the faculties and service divisions continues to meet.
- 2.15 The PVC-Pacific has been engaged with the preparation for the development of the Strategic Plan, and this work will continue as this process is finalized and progressed. The PVC-Pacific authored a context paper on the Pacific that accompanied the Vice-Chancellor's strategic position paper.

2.16 A planned priority for the PVC Pacific in 2020 had been Pacific staff—especially academic staff—development. This has now shifted, but already this year the PVC Pacific has supported the expansion of Pacific academic staff with additions in 2020 in FMHS, Law (two positions) and Engineering.

2.17 The goals of the Academic Leadership Framework project are:

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

VCDD has endorsed the generic role descriptions and guidelines for faculty and LSRI leadership roles of Deputy Dean/Directors and the four core Associate Dean/Director roles.

Programme Director roles have been defined with agreement on the accountabilities for the roles, and guidelines validated through an engagement process. Course level roles role definitions have been developed. All roles have been reviewed against the Academic Audit Cycle 6 plan. A change impact assessment has been undertaken. VCDD approved the approach for the rollout of Course level roles and the transition for the Programme level roles. With the University's COVID-19 response, timelines are being modified with Course role rollout by 27 July 2020 and transition to Programme level roles before 23 December. Communications, transition plans and supporting materials for handover to faculties for implementation are developed. Rollout of course roles and the transition to the Programme roles will both be supported through relevant Business Recovery Programme workstreams.

The Academic Delegations Framework was approved in 2019. A proposal to clarify powers of sub-delegation and to provide clarity of which roles are covered by the term "Senate and its representatives" within the University's statutes and regulations was endorsed by Senate in February 2020 and by Council in March 2020. The DVC (Academic) will shortly publish a detailed Delegations Schedule assigning delegations from the University's statutes and regulations in line with the role descriptions for the approved academic leadership roles.

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

The team is working closely with the Finance Operations (FinOps) leadership team to identify and automate transactional processes across support centres. We have constructed a prioritised pipeline of opportunities and are progressing through requirement gathering, workshopping solutions and build phases. We are currently focused on, Research Budget Line population in PeopleSoft Finance (nearing UAT), Sentient Notifications (nearing UAT), Payments to Examiners and Preceptors, and Invoice Creation. Invoice Creation has considerable time savings achievable and provides an opportunity to consolidate and standardise the process.

Travel Purchase Order automation was successfully deployed on the 18th of May, this automation was made possible by considerable improvements to the travel process and collaboration across a number of internal teams and our travel vendor. The travel process automation represents an important milestone in automation; it is our first implementation of on-demand triggering of RPA Bots to fulfil requests as quickly as possible to meet the necessary Service Level Agreement.

Work is underway to extend the coverage of the existing Aegrotat and compassionate consideration for exams to include tests. Tests represent higher volumes than exams, and to date have been largely paper-based. We are aiming to have this improvement ready to deploy mid-August, to align with the next round of submissions. We also deployed several enhancements delivering improved experience for Students and Staff ahead of the latest round of Aegrotats in June.

Considerable progress has been made in improving automation processes, including improvements to the workflow tool and automation platform. This will enable faster delivery of complex workflows, with advanced document, role management and payment capability.

- 2.19 The All-Staff online forums continue to be well attended; 8 June – hosted by the Director of HR focussing on staff leave and pay; 11 June – hosted by the Vice-Chancellor covering Research Excellence Awards, Strategy Development, Senior Leadership Team Planning Day briefings; 25 June – hosted by the Vice-Chancellor covering an acknowledgement of Matariki, preparations for Semester Two, insights into our current enrolments, update on international students around border and quarantine issues, Business Recovery Programme; 9 July – hosted by the Vice-Chancellor, initiating a conversation relating to the values and culture of our University. Levels of engagement remain high with the Q&A sessions at each forum.

3 ABLE STUDENTS, SUCCESSFUL GRADUATES AND ALUMNI

Indicators		Last Year	Current Year			
			To Date (1 July)		End of Year	
		Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Forecast
32&37	Total EFTS	34,521	32,019	31,304	35,491	33,497
30,31,35,36	% Research postgraduate EFTS	8.6%	8.6%	8.7%	8.7%	8.7%
29&34	% Taught postgraduate EFTS	15.9%	16.5%	16.0%	17.0%	16.6%

Comments on the KPIs:

The EFTS forecast assumptions are that Semester 2 courses will be delivered face-to face on Campus, and we will retain International student loyalty through face-to-face learning centres in China supplemented with online learning. It is expected that immigration restrictions for International students who are not currently in New Zealand, will remain in place until Semester 1, 2021. Some international student groups such as study abroad are unlikely to return before Semester 2 2021.

The forecast for 2020 provided in this report is the April agreed forecast which is the same forecast provided in the June report to Council. This report is provided at the beginning of a new forecast round which will be used for a combination of TEC funding bid for 2021 and the Business Recovery scenarios that will be provided to the September Finance Committee. At an overall level the forecast shows that the University is likely to be close to 1,850 EFTS (5%) below budget and 687 EFTS (2%) below 2019.

Semester 2 domestic enrolments are not fully enrolled. The EFTS reflect the delayed start to Semester 2. Participation in the final assessment for first semester courses has been high. We are expecting existing students to enrol in a normal Semester 2 load. The lower number of commencing first year domestic student numbers in 2020, a drop relative to 2019 of 370 (6%) is likely to impact on 2020 EFTS, albeit that this group remains relatively under-enrolled at present.

International full-fees EFTS are 500 EFTS (10%) below 1 July 2019 and are not expected to grow significantly in Semester 2. Although we have had increased applications from International students relative to 2019, there are very limited opportunities to convert applicants to enrolments unless the applicants are already in New Zealand or, they are able to take up one of our offers for a place in a China Study Centre. Efforts are focussed on retaining international students unable to return to New Zealand through the Learning Centres and online delivery.

Indicators		Last Year	Current Year			
			To Date (1 July)		End of Year	
		Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Forecast
41	Doctoral theses completions	462	260	248	490	490
40	Masters theses completions (PBRF eligible)	836	380	380	820	820

Comments on the KPIs:

Doctoral and research masters completions are on track to reach the end of year targets.

New doctoral enrolments remain lower than in 2019, with only 316 new candidates enrolled to date this year. New International candidates are well down, 128 new candidates which is around 1/3rd of the normal intake each year. New international enrolments have been confirmed but students and supervisors are cautious about commencing while overseas.

New domestic doctoral candidate numbers are comparable to 2019 numbers with 2/3rd of the expected 2020 intake enrolled to date.

- 3.1 The Raising the Bar: Home Edition virtual event series which ran for six consecutive Wednesdays from 20 May to 24 June attracted a total of 1,807 attendees across the series. The choice of speakers and topics proved popular: Professor Tracey McIntosh on imagining a world without prisons (20 May); Associate Professor Siouxsie Wiles on bioluminescence superbugs (27 May); Professor Olaf Diegel on the untapped potential of 3D printing (3 June); Dr Darl Kolb on working from home and 'the new normal' (10 June); Professor Richard Easter on big bangs and black holes (17 June); and Dr Deb Shepherd and Dr Jamie Newth on impact investing (24 June). Professor McIntosh's evening session drew the largest audience of 323. Audiences were highly engaged with the sessions, participating in the Q&A segment of the presentations and giving positive feedback afterwards. The Director of Alumni Relations and Development hosted the sessions with a topic-related MC for each speaker. The event series was promoted through the Alumni & Friends website, internal staff channels, Facebook, Instagram, Twitter and through Kea.
- 3.2 This year's Volunteer Impact Week campaign, 'Give the gift of time', ran from 21-27 June 2020. It focused on telling stories of volunteering impact and connecting University alumni, friends, staff and students with practical ways they can help NZ, either through programmes run by the University or giving time to worthy causes in their backyard. University-run volunteering opportunities attracted 253 signups for a variety of projects including taking part in research at CBR or Liggins, helping students with their career direction and participating in women's mentoring programmes. The Alumni Relations team partnered with Volunteering NZ, with 13 out of 18 regional volunteering centres, including Volunteering Auckland, contributing volunteering opportunities such as helping seniors with shopping in Wellington or assisting community conservationists working towards a predator-free Auckland. The campaign was promoted through the University website, the @auckland alumni newsletter, targeted emails to alumni and friends, traditional and social media (LinkedIn, WeChat, Facebook) and Volunteering NZ.
- 3.3 Ingenio, the University's magazine for alumni and friends, was published in June. The cover story is titled 'Grasping Challenges: A land of opportunity in a Covid-19 world' and further stories include a Q&A with Director-General of Health and alumnus Dr Ashley Bloomfield, with the opinion-based Taking Issue forum asking 'Could Covid-19 lockdowns trigger an ongoing loss of personal freedom around the world?'. The editorial, from the Vice-Chancellor, recognises that there are reasons for optimism as the University provides thought leadership, research and sustainable solutions for the future. The magazine was originally scheduled for May publication but was postponed in order to refocus most of the

- content to reflect current circumstances. The magazine was mailed to 132,000 recipients, in New Zealand and overseas, with a further 15,000 recipients choosing to receive a link to the online content instead.
- 3.4 The University's recruitment advertising for Semester 2 is live. The key aims for the campaign are to encourage prospective students to: transfer from their current university; transfer and new students to apply for an accommodation scholarship; and promotion of the Māori and Pacific/Nau Mai hotline and 48-hour turnaround advisory service. There is an overarching message to 'apply now'. The messages, aimed at prospective undergraduate and postgraduate audiences, are running through July across digital and bus shelter placements.
 - 3.5 The University is using the marketing automation platform (Oracle Eloqua) to support direct communications to prospective students. The platform has delivered a range of email campaigns for domestic and international recruitment teams and enabled the Schools Partnership Office to generate leads when engaging with schools.
 - 3.6 Open Day, the University's key undergraduate recruitment event, is being held both online and on campus. Open Day Online is to be held 25 to 27 August and will be an opportunity for prospective students to explore their study options through live and pre-recorded webinars, Q&A panels, and opportunities to talk with current students. This will be the first time the University of Auckland has delivered Open Day in an online forum. Open Day on Campus will be held on Saturday 29 August, which will give students the opportunity to experience our campus through a hub of exhibition stands provided by faculties and student support services. In addition, campus, accommodation and faculty tours will be provided, providing prospective students an opportunity to see our facilities. An extensive marketing and advertising plan has been developed and is being implemented.
 - 3.7 Postgraduate Week is confirmed for 14-18 September and will likely be a dual online and on campus experience for attendees. This event is targeted at current University of Auckland undergraduate students (excluding first year students) and significantly contributes to our targets for postgraduate recruitment.
 - 3.8 Following the end of Semester 1 final assessments, over 2000 students with diverse disabilities have been invited to contribute to an anonymous survey that aims to capture the experiences of Māori, Pacific and other equity group students with remote learning. Students will also have the opportunity to participate in small focus groups. This programme of work aims to evaluate students' experience of online learning and to identify effective online teaching and delivery and assessment practices. To support this work, and to explore any additional barriers which students from equity groups may have faced during lockdown, the Equity Office has also facilitated engagement with Students from Refugee Backgrounds and Rainbow students, cohorts that historically have been less visible in university work programmes.
 - 3.9 With the demolition of the Recreation Centre, the Todd Foundation Centre for students with disabilities is being relocated to the Commerce A Building. All the current facilities – PC workstations, specialised assistive technology, kitchenette and resting space – will be available in the newly renovated spaces.
 - 3.10 A new Equity Office video gives students with disabilities the opportunity to communicate their experiences see [Student Disability Services video](#) in which students describe how Student Disability Services support transformed their University experience.
 - 3.11 Equity Office engagement with students from refugee backgrounds remains a priority. Another new video profiles students from refugee backgrounds, equity issues and ways the University welcomes [students from refugee backgrounds](#). The videos will be used for open days and other outreach activities, as well as internal and external communications including the website.
 - 3.12 In response to a significant increase in appointments with mental health advisers this year, coinciding with Covid-19 and lockdown, the Equity Office profiled Senior Mental Health Adviser Julia Pelle. The aim was to raise students' awareness of what to expect from [Student Disability Services mental health appointment](#).

- 3.13 To support online learning under lockdown, the Equity Office developed a comprehensive list of resources for Rainbow students and students from refugee backgrounds, for use during lockdown and remote learning to those who have self-identified in these groups.
[Support for Rainbow students in Covid-19](#)
[Support for SRB in Covid-19](#)
- 3.14 Consultation with a wide range of Rainbow students' groups led to a name change when the office updated its schedule of unisex, now "gender-neutral" or "all-gender", toilets on the City Campus. The web page notes all facilities on the South Auckland campus, Te Papa Ako o Tai Tonga, are gender-diverse. See [gender-neutral toilets on campus](#).
- 3.15 Reporting and analysis of 2019 equity data has been undertaken at Faculty, LSRI and service division level, as well as in relation to the University as a whole. The University of Auckland Equity Profile will be sent to the August Equity Leadership Committee meeting and will be available to assist with strategy and planning, as well as being published on the Equity Office website.
- 3.16 The two postgraduate programs through Auckland Online are experiencing strong demand, with enrolment levels well exceeding budget. The two programs are the Master of Educational Leadership and the Master of Public Policy. Another five postgraduate programs are under development in 2020. Auckland Online are also partnering with Learning Design Services to support the development of a stream of Micro-credentials.
- 3.17 Business recovery in response to the Covid-19 pandemic has been the primary focus for Academic Services over the last quarter. All students have been presented with an unprecedented challenge this semester in engaging with their studies through remote delivery, but it has been encouraging to see how many have persevered and have completed their final assessment.
- 3.18 Examinations were replaced by remote final assessments for Semester One and the assessment period concluded on 6 July. Final assessments for 701 courses were successfully delivered throughout the three-week assessment period with a high overall submission rate of 97%. This completion rate shows a good level of engagement from both domestic and international students with this new delivery and assessment model. Delivering assessments remotely was a transformational change to the usual way examinations are run and has provided invaluable insights for any future digital assessment delivery processes for staff and students to ensure an equitable and well-supported experience for all.
- 3.19 The remote final assessments, which allowed students a full 24-hour period in which to complete and submit, resulted in a higher number of 'overloaded' students (321) than usual. The Examinations Office worked with students and faculties to make alternative arrangements for all overloaded students (those who had three or more assessments across consecutive days) and implemented individualised support plans for them. This ensured that all students received a consistent and equitable assessment experience despite the change to assessment methods.
- 3.20 We have also revised our approach to aegrotats and compassionate consideration for Semester One – we will be universally scaling all grades up one grade step (e.g. B to B+). This additional measure has minimised the impact of COVID-19 disruptions on students and staff and has provided a consistent approach by assuming all students have been moderately impacted. It has also helped in maintaining operational efficiency since we have not seen any significant increase in students applying for consideration due to impaired performance.
- 3.21 Driving recruitment for Semester Two has been a priority for supporting business recovery. In order to encourage applications from new and transferring students we have established an accommodation scholarship for new students. The Parirau scholarship covers one semester of Halls of Residence accommodation costs for students who are new to the University. We have also put in place a 48-hour turnaround time on application decisions and transfer credit decisions for those transferring from New Zealand institutions. The average turnaround time for decisions made in Academic Services is just over 1 day, and across faculties times have significantly decreased to within the 48-hour timeframe. This is a significant improvement in operational efficiency which has enabled earlier offers to be made to applicants.

- 3.22 Domestic applicant numbers for Semester 2 are currently 3% higher than last year for undergraduate programmes, and 13% higher for postgraduate applicants. The undergraduate applicant increase relates to an increase in undergraduate students seeking to transfer from other New Zealand universities, while the increase in postgraduate applicants has largely been the result of higher numbers of alumni choosing to return to the University in order to study new programmes.
- 3.23 There is a current decrease in 1st year 2020 new student EFTS in Semester Two, year to date, which, similar to Semester One, are down (-7.5%) on this time last year. Overall, the undergraduate EFTS decrease is partially offset by domestic postgraduate taught EFTS which are up 7.7%. As can be expected, international EFTS are unfortunately lower than last year, although the decrease is currently less marked for Semester Two (-6.8%) than for Semester One (-8.9%). We expect the numbers of undergraduate domestic enrolments to pick up soon, following the release of Semester One results.
- 3.24 There is a small increase evident in the number of domestic students enrolling for the first time in S2 2020 (+4%) but a significant decrease in S2 enrolments from new international students (-40%).
- 3.25 We are also focussing on 2021 applicants, with pleasing indicators to date. We currently have over 1,400 additional domestic school leaver applicants for Semester One, 2021 compared to this time last year. We are also adjusting our entry requirements for the 2020 school leaver cohort in order to account for the impact of schooling disruptions as a result of COVID-19. The University will be putting stronger emphasis on Year 12 results in recognition of disrupted study for current Year 13 students. These are currently being implemented and communicated to schools.
- 3.26 While the international travel restrictions have heavily impacted our international students, we are working on several initiatives to mitigate the consequences. Student Contact and Support have undertaken specific campaigns to support International Office with International Student recruitment for the China Learning Centres as well as campaigns to encourage both undergraduate and postgraduate applicants to complete the application and enrolment process. Student Contact and Support also ran a pilot programme with Pacific students identified as having low Canvas engagement. These students were contacted directly by a dedicated team and connected with support services, including academic or pastoral support, as appropriate. The findings from this pilot have been considered by the Business Recovery Group who are supporting retention initiatives for current students and will be used to inform further engagement approaches.
- 3.27 Our outbound email campaigns have been enhanced through the utilisation of the marketing automation tool, Eloqua. We have been able to track the opening and clickthrough rates and adjusted messaging to maximise impact of our campaigns. We have also been able to offer individualised assistance based on the student response, which has helped to increase enrolment rates for students that accepted offers.
- 3.28 The adoption of a case management approach for handling Auckland Online enrolment enquiries within the Student Contact Centre has been particularly successful, generating over 100 new enrolments for Semester Two. The case management includes assessing applicants' professional and educational backgrounds and allows us to offer pathway programmes to applicants who do not yet meet the entry requirements for the Auckland Online Masters programmes. This approach is enabling us to provide greater options for applicants who want the flexibility of on-line delivery and to be able to progress through to Masters' level study.
- 3.29 To further support and attract potential students we released the Future Student Guide, as a soft-launch, on 29 April. The Guide is a brand-new digital tool for prospective students and has initially been designed with a specific focus on helping high school students (particularly Year 13) navigate the many, often overwhelming, choices available when thinking about their futures. The tool will give young people tertiary study and career suggestions, based on information they provide about their qualities, subject interests and career ambitions. We can also advise students with NCEA Level 2 results if they are "on track" for meeting the requirements of a particular study option that has appeared in their suggestions. While the Guide can be used by any prospective (or current) student, we do have plans to evolve the Guide so it directly engages with different cohorts of prospective students in the future. Enhancements are currently underway, ahead of a full launch for Open Day, which will continue to improve the user experience and incorporate both imagery and Te Reo.

- 3.30 We are working to acknowledge and celebrate the achievements of our students who have recently completed their studies, despite the cancellation of the May graduation ceremonies during the COVID-19 lockdown. Spring graduation has been confirmed as taking place on 6-8 October in the Spark Arena. Planning is underway for what we anticipate to be particularly well attended ceremonies, despite the loss of a significant number of in-person international graduands. To date over 2200 students have applied to graduate in person and 400 in absentia. This is a new venue for the University and we are working with cross-faculty and service division teams to deliver an exciting and memorable experience for our students in what has turned out to be a uniquely challenging time.
- 3.31 Health and Counselling continue to provide a high percentage of virtual consults in Level 1 and have found these sessions really supported students who might otherwise struggle getting to campus for appointments. Having worked hard to ensure students get the best support regardless of virtual or face to face delivery, the team are reviewing the lessons learned from different lockdown levels to consider the best approach to provision of a mixture of appointment types long term. The experience with utilizing technology has shown that the future of health care can be adaptable and open to change.
- 3.32 A new student wellbeing Facebook page was launched in time for University Mental Health Day and was used to host events and webinars during Wiki Whai Hauora (the re-branded Stress Less week). Training for student leaders on creating cultures of consent and respect (focused on preventing and responding to sexual harm) was offered virtually, with the final session planned for the mid-year break. When students return to campus in Semester 2, both the Bullying, Harassment and Discrimination, and the Creating Cultures of Consent and Respect training will return to face to face.
- 3.33 Te Papa Manaaki: The prototype for Te Papa Manaaki (Campus Care) began just prior to the lockdown period and expanded into a support navigation role for students affected by the lockdown. The service has received 83 referrals so far and is currently actively working with 14 students. Engagement with students has occurred virtually with video, phone calls and texts, with face to face contact beginning under Level 1. The team are in the process of reviewing insights and learnings from the first phase of this work.
- 3.34 This month, a number of Sport and Recreation Group [fitness sessions](#) have been dual delivered as in-person and online offerings. This allows students to participate in a range of classes on and off campus.
- 3.35 Soft demolition has begun at the Symonds Street Sports courts, and Sports and Recreation (with help from the operations and facilities staff) are offering casual sporting opportunities for all students at Epsom campus.
- 3.36 Accommodation: 83% of all students contracted for University accommodation have now returned to campus. The rate of students returning in different types of accommodation is as follows.
- Catered accommodation (typically hosting school leavers): 86% of students have now returned. 25% chose to remain in their on-campus room during the lockdown.
 - Self-catered accommodation: 81% of students have now returned. 57% chose to remain during the lockdown.
- Overall, students have been eager to return to University accommodation in advance of their final assessments.
- 3.37 The COVID-19 emergency has had marked impacts on much of the work and life of the University, and these impacts have not been felt evenly. As observed in our broader national community, the emergency has amplified some challenges in particular, and that many in our own community feel impacts disproportionately. In this challenging time the Office of the PVC-Pacific has been working to support Pacific students and staff, and our Pacific purpose, during this time. This has meant in addition to the usual business of the PVC-P there have been additions and substantive changes. In particular this has meant prioritizing activities that support Pacific students to remain engaged and academically successful, and to ensure Pacific staff wellbeing and efficacy, as outlined below.

- 3.38 Te Papa Ako o Tai Tonga (South Auckland Campus) was opened in February this year, with a blessing led by Tainui. The facility is led by the Head of South Campus (Rennie Atfield-Douglas) working out of the Office of the PVC Pacific, in strong collaboration with Libraries and Learning Services. Since the return to level three, the facility has been reopened to provide study space for South Auckland students who did not have adequate study conditions at home, and since the return to level 1 staff have been working to encourage the return to students and to
- 3.39 The Office of the PVC-Pacific continues to be heavily engaged with working with Pacific students in schools, in supporting their academic development, and working in partnership with key schools. In particular the Office has worked to ensure that clear signals have been sent to majority Pacific schools about the extra programmes and pathways that the University has committed to for 2021, to ensure all students with the ability to study at the University have an opportunity to access it: this includes a change in our overall admissions criteria for 2021, broadened alternate pathways through foundation study, an expansion in Unibound, and the potential for discretionary entry for Pacific students who show academic potential but for whom the COVID emergency has impacted on their NCEA performance.
- 3.40 The Pacific Academy (established in 2018, a maths based programme that essentially provides the equivalent of private tuition in maths and calculus in select schools with a large Pacific population) will resume in school term 3. It will be following a different model, to adjust to this year's challenges.
- 3.41 Since the COVID emergency the Office of the PVC Pacific has been working to lead where appropriate, coordinate where needed and meet urgent gaps in our engagement and support in matters of importance for Pacific staff and students. These efforts have included:
- Partnering with the new project to produce a Virtual Campus, led out by staff under the Chief Digital Officer, and to pursue new opportunities to engage prospective, and current, students. This project has proven very promising, with stage 1 shortly to go live, and stage 2 to be ready for 2021.
 - Working close with Campus Life to ensure that Pacific students in need of emergency financial and accommodation support receive it. Particularly in terms of accommodation an important number of students have been supplied with accommodation support.
 - Working with BRG to pilot a case study approach to managing at risk Pacific students. This led to over a thousand individual student contacts, and a process of identifying and engaging students who had disengaged from the university's systems and their studies.
 - Coordinating with Connect and Academic Services to identify Pacific (but also other) students in need of devices and connectivity, and monitoring our ongoing service and their ongoing needs.
 - Leading a collaborative piece of work to establish best practices for digital and remote engagement with Pacific students (currently in a second iteration).
 - The Pro Vice-Chancellor Pacific is an active part of the Business Recovery work, and has been part of several work streams to shape the University response to the new challenges that have emerged.
 - Working with the PVC Māori, PVC Equity and Tuākana Learning Community to fast track an evaluation on remote learning in semester 1 and its impacts and effectiveness for Māori and Pacific learners and other equity groups.
- 3.42 Working to support the Dean of Arts initiative to establish Te Au o Kiwa: a Māori and Pacific language centre including curricular, co-curricular and broader engagement around Pacific languages.
- 3.43 Advancing transformed planning to support the return to campus of our students in staff in time for semester 2, around language weeks, a mixed delivery open day, graduation and so on.
- 3.44 Teaching and Learning - when the government announced a move to COVID-19 Level 1 the University decided to plan for a return to full on-campus delivery in semester 2 for all students other than those who are unable to return to New Zealand because of ongoing border restrictions.

These students will continue to be taught on-line as they were from the beginning of semester 1. In semester 2, however, the University will be able to utilise electronic invigilation systems for secure assessment of these students. On-campus students will be assessed by invigilated test and examinations as is the University's standard practice; other temporary variations to the Assessment Policy have been revoked. In the event of a full or targeted move to levels 2-4 in the course of semester 2, the University will have to deploy the remote teaching delivery arrangements in place for most of semester 1.

- 3.45 Surveys of staff and student experience of emergency remote learning and teaching are currently being conducted. The results will inform business continuity planning for future disruptions to on-campus access and will provide information that will inform decisions on our approach to remote delivery. The experience of semester 1 has highlighted marked discrepancies in access to learning technology and suitable physical learning spaces for students from equity target groups. It has also shown that on-campus learning is valued by many of our students and that any moves towards remote delivery will need to take account of the distinctive learning needs of students in various stages of their university studies. Academic units are being encouraged to consider positive aspects of digital delivery that may be integrated with on-campus teaching in ways that will enhance student learning and experience in semester 2 and provide the basis for enhancing blended learning in the future.
- 3.46 The Doctoral Candidature Management project will deliver a personalised end-to-end online support system for doctoral candidates, to support and excellent doctoral experience for our students. The DCM project team continues to forge ahead and is now closing out the final requirements iteration and resulting build and testing activity. The team has continued to work effectively remotely finalising the requirements, development, and testing. This is also true of the UK Haplo (vendor) team. User acceptance testing is anticipated to kick off late August closing in early September with a go live planned in late September and a phased roll out starting in October.

4 HIGH QUALITY RESEARCH THAT BENEFITS SOCIETY

Indicators		Last Year	Current Year			
			To Date (1 July)		End of Year	
		Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Forecast
59&60	Total external research income earned (\$M)	219.9	120.2	110.5	236.3	219.3

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. The impact of the delays in research contract deliverables due to the COVID-19 lock-down are still being worked through with funders. The impact on individual contracts is less severe than originally anticipated.

TEC has confirmed the extension of the existing Centres of Research Excellence contracts to October 2021. Funding associated with the CoREs is to be fully expended by 30 June 2021, an extension from 31 December 2020.

- 4.1 Unfortunately a bid led out of the University of Auckland for a Pacific Centre of Research Excellence was not shortlisted; though several key Pacific staff are engaged with CoRE bids that have been. Further work on Pacific research, including the formulation of a framework, to ensure this work continues to advance at the University.

4.2 Research Eco System Initiatives:

- Ethics Review Manager (Infonetica) is fully deployed and was implemented in phases by committee:
 - Auckland Health Research Ethics Committee (AHREC) – went live in September 2019
 - University of Auckland Biological Safety Committee (BSC) – went live in January 2020
 - Animal Ethics Committee (AEC) & the University of Auckland Human Participants Ethics Committee (UAHPEC) went live in May 2020.
 - All of the remaining back office implementation was completed in June 2020.

The project is now focusing on data migration and transition to BAU.

- Progress on Clinical Research Risk Framework and Clinical Research IT systems tasks have resumed. Clinical Research Service Delivery Model is currently in design phase and has been hindered by the complex engagement required to agree the model and scope. Further engagement is planned through July to progress this.
- Research Opportunities and Contracts reforecasts have been completed. A Technical Review and Project Health Check will be conducted on the project with the outcomes provided to both forums. Reforecasts show a Go Live date of 20/09/2020. This has been endorsed by the Project Sponsor, Business Owner and AUL CEO. Steering Committee have endorsed the project to continue with the CRM build and test activities until the outcomes of the Technical Review and Health check are known and direction is provided.
- Symplectic (Research Funding Solution): Forecasts have been drafted based on the new (RFS) module timelines. This has been shared with the vendor, Digital Science, and a discussion will be scheduled to have these refined and validated. Technical consultation held between Fusion5 (CRM), Digital Science and CC Technology (RFS) to validate integration and API assumptions. Outcome of this discussion is that the required integrations for a seamless end to end solution is still valid. Engagement with Digital Science continues with the project.

5 A SUSTAINABLE, AUTONOMOUS UNIVERSITY

Indicators		Last Year	Current Year			
			To Date (1 July)		End of Year	
		Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Forecast
75	Total revenue (\$M)	1,235	948	940	1,298	1,217
92	Revenue achieved as a % of budget	101.8%	100.0%	99.2%	100.0%	93.8%

Comments on the KPIs:

Actual and forecast revenue details are provided through the paper from Finance Committee. The reduction in International student enrolments and fee, combined with the unbudgeted reduction in commencing students has had a significant impact on revenues.

- 5.1 the University has been intensively engaged across government about access to New Zealand for our international students when it is safe. This includes detailed work with officials on managed isolation facilities to be operated by non-government parties, namely universities. While officials indicate this is possible in the future there is no timeline on when this could happen. Auckland Council, Mayor Phil Goff, Heart of the City and ATEED have actively engaged on promoting the return of international students.
- 5.2 The following new major gifts and pledges were received by ARD in May and June 2020:
- \$5,000,000 from the estate of Brian Coote for the Professor Brian Coote Law School Endowment Fund;
 - \$1,170,500 from the John Weeks Trust for the John Weeks Memorial Scholarship;
 - \$500,000 from Tap in Ventures Ltd for Barnes Whitehead History Innovation;
 - \$480,000 for the David and Corina Silich Associate Professorship in Museums and Cultural Heritage;
 - \$430,370 from Cancer Society Auckland Northland for the Auckland Cancer Society Research Centre;
 - \$250,000 from Cure Kids for the Cure Kids Duke Family Chair in Child & Adolescent Mental Health;
 - \$250,000 from Leukaemia & Blood Cancer New Zealand for the Leukaemia & Blood Cancer Research Unit;
 - \$223,080 from the Heart Foundation for the Heart Foundation Chair in Heart Health;
 - \$196,538 from the Auckland Medical Research Foundation for health research at FMHS;
 - \$158,400 from the New Zealand Lottery Grants Board for medical research;
 - \$150,000 from Wellington City Council for Earthquake Engineering;
 - \$112,350 from the Boyd Clarke Foundation for PhD research at the CBR;
 - \$108,968 from the Auckland Medical Research Foundation for medical research;
 - \$100,000 from an anonymous donor for Koi Tū: Centre for Informed Futures;
 - \$96,457 from Auckland Medical Research Foundation for scientific research;
 - \$87,590 from the Freemasons Foundation for cardiology research;
 - \$74,470 from the Auckland Medical Research Foundation for research at the Faculty of Science;
 - \$53,335 from Perpetual Guardian for research at FMHS; and
 - \$50,000 from The Nature Conservancy Trust for research at the Faculty of Science.
- 5.3 The 2019 Annual Report to Donors was published in June, incorporating the highlights of the Campaign For All Our Futures, which was publicly launched in September 2016 and concluded on 31 October 2019. The report begins with a message from the Vice-Chancellor and the Chair of the Foundation commenting on the extraordinary circumstances of recent months and acknowledging that, because of the generosity of our donors, the University is in a stronger position to weather the storm and flourish into the future. This is followed by a special tribute to the donors of the 17 gifts of \$1 million and over received in 2019. The Director of Alumni Relations and Development then speaks to the impact of the Campaign, with two double page spreads of infographics to follow. Two feature articles highlight the impact of philanthropy on brain research and education projects, with stories from across the University providing a taste of the projects and positions that benefitted from donor support. The full list of Chancellor's Circle donors and 2019 donors is included, with the investment report and summary financial statements to conclude the book. The full report was mailed to the top 1,400 donors, both individuals and organisations, with 5,730 receiving a 'thank you' postcard and URLs for further information and the option to request a printed full report. All donors can access the full financial statements on the Foundation website
- 5.4 COVID-19 and Level 1 Lockdown continue to impact on all areas of the University as a whole and Property Services in particular impacting on day to day management of the campuses including the requirements for additional cleaning and security protocols. In addition, the focus is on the review of Capital plans to ensure a sustainable programme.
- 5.5 Water crisis; Conservation of water is a priority focus due to the current Auckland-wide water crisis.

- 5.6 The delayed section of Waiparuru Hall being Tower A (294 beds) was completed 1 July 2020. This now completes this full project and Campus Life will manage this building as fully catered student accommodation. Tower B which completed in February 2020 has proven popular with school leavers.
- 5.7 B310 Recreation & Wellness Centre (RWC) including Demolition, Temporary Recreation Facilities and RWC Enabling Works; the Detailed Design was completed and issued on 30 June as programmed. Work on completing the architectural design will continue throughout July and the critical milestone of mid-August for submitting the Building Consents applications. On 1 July the existing Rec Centre was handed over to Hawkins and soft demolition commenced w/c 6 July.
- 5.8 Construction of the temporary sports hall on Wynyard Street is progressing well and is slightly ahead of the revised post COVID-19 construction programme. The project is within budget and on target for the building handover in September.
- 5.9 Faculty of Education & Social Work (EDSW) move from Epsom Campus to the City Campus including B201N&E SSB; B240 5 Alten Road and B104 Old Choral Hall (OCH); The Business Case was approved by Council 8 June 2020. Additional time is being allocated to the Preliminary Design Phase to undertake further User Group consultation and to ensure the full integration of GreenStar initiatives. Consultation is progressing to develop solutions for the various decant space requirements. This is a critical path activity with feasibility assessment and final decisions required as soon as possible.
- 5.10 The B104 Old Choral Hall (OCH) project is on programme with the application for Resource Consent lodged 28 May 2020 and Developed Design delivered 26 June 2020. The process with Auckland Council and Heritage NZ (HNZ) has been constructive and the team has focussed on proactively addressing issues raised by Auckland Council and HNZ to mitigate resource consenting risks. The concept design for B240 5 Alten Road was completed 29 May 2020. The Conservation Report is complete and communication with the Auckland Council Heritage team and Heritage NZ has been initiated with a pre-application meeting requested prior to lodging for Resource Consent.

6. STRONG PARTNERSHIPS WITH KEY ORGANISATIONS AND COMMUNITIES

- 6.1 The DVCR attended the Speakers Science Forum on 24 June 2020 at Parliament Buildings, Wellington at which Professor John Fraser, Dean, Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences was one of the presenters on the topic COVID-19: Towards Vaccine Development. The presentation was very well received.

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

Strategic Plan and Business Recovery work programmes

- 7.1 The office of PVC Māori have worked with portfolio leaders to ensure that there is senior Māori input into each of the Business Recovery work and Strategic Plan work. This is intended not only to share the load for intense work over the next six months to inform the Strategic Plan and also to inform the business recovery work.

Māori Staffing Strategy, Mission, Values and Purpose of the University and Te Tiriti

- 7.2 Preliminary discussions are underway about developing a Māori staffing strategy which will evolve from the People and Culture work in the Strategic Plan. This is a significant piece of work that will become a focus over the next 6 months. It will be part of positioning a response to Te Tiriti and equity considerations for Māori in the Strategic Plan within the University of Auckland.
- 7.3 An initial meeting around work on Values, Purpose and Mission has been held with the Vice Chancellor and what role the Pro Vice-Chancellors contribution will be to this. The challenge is to move from a reactive advisory role that has traditionally been required of the PVC Māori, to one which is more proactively driving strategy across the University.

Te Reo Revitalisation Plan

- 7.4 Business cases are being developed for the next phase of the Te Reo Revitalisation Plan which are to be ready by December 2020. The Steering Committee met in late June to agree priorities for the Project Manager Liane Penney. It was agreed to focus on staff development opportunities for te reo acquisition and development and linking these with a range of options to facilitate easier access and progression for staff competency in te reo. The Te Reo Plan also includes bi-lingual signage, though this work is now assumed under the Comms and Marketing team and Property Management development of new sites. There remains a question around how existing signage might be changed into bi-lingual over time. This would impact the capital plan.

Students digital experiences and relationships

- 7.5 Virtual campus and online options are being developed with input from the Kaiarataki and Kaimanaaki as part of the business recovery work. This includes developing online tools which positions the University as a welcoming space for taura Māori, Pacific students and others who are equity groups. Advice and direct involvement of the staff of the Pro Vice-Chancellor Māori has driven recruitment strategies, communications and marketing advice for taura and events which welcome taura. There has been close alignment of this with the Pro Vice-Chancellor Pacific who has also been intimately involved with these.
- 7.6 Ngā Taura Māori has been meeting monthly with the Pro Vice-Chancellor Māori to proactively manage any matters that are significant to Māori students and to support their initiatives that encourage Māori academic achievement. They have requested support to develop a video for promotion of Māori student life at the University of Auckland. I have agreed to provide some funding to underwrite this initiative and have linked them to the relevant parts of the University to ensure that the product is of high quality and is aligned with other messages being developed in our outreach, recruitment and marketing work. NTM have advised that their study weeks (three weeks at Waipapa Marae), was very successful and greatly appreciated by the approximately 30+ students who regularly used the marae as their study base. The Pro Vice-Chancellor Māori has underwritten this, though there is no promise of ongoing funding for this in future Semesters.

Relationships with Māori for new Vice-Chancellor and the University Strategic Plan

- 7.7 The Pro Vice-Chancellor Māori has received advice about how best to involve Māori expertise in the development of longer term relationships with the new Vice-Chancellor and also input into the Strategic Plan for the University. Historically, the focus has been upon political leadership with mana whenua and other tangata whenua usually through Rūnanga. The advice is that we talk 'tohunga ki te tohunga' (Māori believe that discussions should be rangatira ki te rangatira). These are people widely accepted and respected among Māori as having deep knowledge of Te Aō Māori. Two names have been recommended and I will follow up with them over the next month to confirm their availability for meeting with the Vice Chancellor. There will also be meetings confirmed with mana whenua over the next three months with the VC. We will also meet with the National Māori Council Chair and CEO who provide pan-tribal Māori advice on tertiary education. This approach for engagement, provides comprehensive iwi Māori relationships as we move forward on the Strategic Plan. I expect that Māori will want long term relationships and evidence of our ongoing commitment as a University to their aspirations.
- 7.8 Te Reo Māori Policy Implementation Project: The University Language Plan for the Revitalisation of Te Reo Māori, the Māori language and tikanga app Te Kūaha, and the Kuputaka, a glossary of te reo Māori terms at the University (formerly referred to as "the Corpus") have all been launched and are available on the University website in the Māori Life on Campus area. Intranet pages for these tools and documents are also in development

so as they are more readily found by staff searching on the intranet. Currently they can all be accessed from Te Ao Māori a new button on the home page of the staff intranet. Analysis of investment in and engagement with te reo and tikanga Māori learning amongst academic and professional staff over the last five years has allowed us to estimate approximately 22% of academic staff and 22% of professional staff have undertaken te reo development facilitated by the University. Approximately 22% of academic staff and 60% of professional staff have engaged with tikanga learning, most of which has been through the University Powhiri, the Waipapa Marae Protocol, Faculty Powhiri and Te Tiriti o Waitangi programmes. Planning and business case preparation for staff development in te reo and tikanga Māori has been prioritised by the Steering Committee and will be undertaken over the next 3 months.

8 A PUBLIC UNIVERSITY OF GLOBAL STANDING

Strategic engagement - Central and local government

- 8.1 The Vice-Chancellor has met with Prime Minister Rt Hon Jacinda Ardern, Minister of Education Hon Chris Hipkins and Minister of Immigration Hon Iain Lees-Galloway. A meeting with Science, Research and Innovation Minister Hon Megan Woods is scheduled for late July.
- 8.2 The Vice-Chancellor has met formally with senior officials namely Secretary for Education Iona Holsted, Tertiary Education Commission CEO Tim Fowler and Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment CEO Carolyn Tremain. Discussions are focused on post-Covid-19 recovery, international education, research funding and equity.
- 8.3 The Vice-Chancellor has met with Mayor Phil Goff and attended the Auckland Council Chief Executive – Vice-Chancellors Forum for a Covid-19 update and discussion on economic recovery.
- 8.4 During lockdown University Manager Strategic Relations, Amy Malcolm attended daily Auckland Council briefings.

United Nations Academic Impact

- 8.5 The University has been represented (via Zoom) at two meetings on Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) hubs and collaborations with universities leading each SDG for the Academic Impact Group. The University of Auckland is the lead on SDG four, quality education which aims to “ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all.”

Strategic Partnerships:

- 8.6 The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Dawn Freshwater, Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Strategic Engagement), Professor Jenny Dixon and International Networks Manager, Deborah McAllister attended the Association of Pacific Rim Universities (APRU) Annual Presidential Meeting, held virtually on 23 June 2020. Professor Freshwater presented as part of the Presidential Forum on COVID-19 Challenges and University Leadership.
- 8.7 The University was successful in receiving the following network funding:
 - Worldwide Universities Network (WUN) COVID-response funding: Professor Peter Gluckman and Tatjana Buklijas from the Centre for Informed Futures are leading a project entitled '*Understanding Evidence pathways and government decision-making in response to Covid-19: a multi-country comparative analysis*' with partners from the Universities of Southampton and Sheffield (UK) and Bergen (Norway).
 - Universitas 21 (U21) Global Education Fund: Dr Tim Fadgen and Dr Kiri Edge from the Public Policy Institute are leading a project entitled '*Policy in Practice: Co-Designing an International, Student-Led Collaborative Public Policy Research Tool to Reduce the Digital Divide*' with partners from McMaster University (Canada).

8.8 Penn State and the University of Auckland have established a Collaboration Development Fund supporting a limited number of small collaboration grants. Jointly funded by the administrations and faculties of both universities, they will be used to help establish long-term collaborative research and education projects between the institutions. In June of 2020, the following projects were awarded Collaboration Development Seed Fund Grants:

- New Materials and Electronics for Wearable Energy Harvesting - University of Auckland Project Lead: Professor Iain Anderson, Auckland Bioengineering Institute
- A Platform for Advancing Computational Neuromuscular Modelling of Human and Animal Movement – University of Auckland Project Lead: Professor Thor Besier, Auckland Bioengineering Institute
- Re-Engineering Anaerobic Treatment Processes for Novel Functionalities - University of Auckland Project Lead: Dr Shan Yi, Faculty of Engineering
- Aeroacoustics of Ducted UAV Propellers - University of Auckland Project Lead: Dr Michael Kingan, Faculty of Engineering
- Coupling Low-Cost Sensor Arrays with Micro-Pollutant Analysis for Developing a Robust Surface Water Quality Monitoring Network - University of Auckland Project Lead: Dr Lokesh Padhye, Faculty of Engineering
- Invest in People Literally - The Rise of Income Share Agreements as an Alternative to Student Loans in US Higher Education - University of Auckland Project Lead: Dr Tom Baker, Faculty of Science
- Redesign of Membrane Proteins for Molecular Selection - University of Auckland Project Lead: Associate Professor Jane Allison, Faculty of Science
- Experiential Digital Global Engagement (EDGE) Collaboration - University of Auckland Project Lead: Professor Bernadette Luciano, Faculty of Arts

Grant recipients will have 18 months (until December 2021) to complete their collaborative research or education projects.

8.9 Agreements finalised and signed:

- Chinese University of Hong Kong, Shenzhen, China, Study Abroad Agreement renewal
- Fordham University, USA, Study Abroad Agreement renewal
- Sophia University, Japan, Memorandum of Understanding renewal
- Sophia University, Japan, Student Exchange Agreement renewal
- Toulouse Business School, France, Student Exchange Agreement renewal
- Zhejiang University, China, Memorandum of Understanding renewal

International Recruitment and Business Development virtual events:

8.10 In May and June 2020, the International Managers and the University's China, India and Vietnam in-country staff participated in 91 online recruitment fairs and activities. These were conducted in the following countries: China, India, USA, New Zealand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Vietnam, Latin America, UK, Cambodia, Thailand, South Korea, and Singapore.

8.11 COVID-19 response:

- The International Office created an internal policy and processes working group to identify the qualifications and entry requirements affected by the COVID-19 crisis and suggest potential solutions to minimise the impact on conversion. A&A created a [webpage](#) for applicants affected by COVID-19 highlighting the approved admissions exceptions/changes.

- The China Learning Centre Project was set up to establish offshore learning centres, at double first-class partner universities in China, for our international students currently unable to leave China. This new offering provides University of Auckland students with an attractive alternative to studying online at home. Whilst courses will still be delivered online, students will enjoy an on-campus experience supported by local tutors. To date, there have been over 500 expressions of interest, which the Student Contact Centre are now working to convert to enrolments in Semester Two 2020.
- 360 International has conducted a virtual re-entry programme for students who were abroad in Semester one in association with Career Development and Employability Services and Campus Life. The team is also monitoring the 48 University of Auckland students still overseas.

8.12 Brett Berquist, Director International, was a panel member on the following webinar events:

- International Education Climate Action Summit: Pressing the reset button: COVID-19 as an opportunity to transition international education to a more sustainable future, 21 May 2020.
- AppliedHE™ Xchange Fireside Chat, *Global Higher Education Post Covid-19: Shared Experiences, Shared Future*, 27 May 2020.
- British Universities International Liaison Association (BUILA): *What now? How Australian and New Zealand universities plan to achieve international enrolments in a "post" Covid19 environment*, 10 June 2020.

8.13 Sanit Kumar, the Infrastructure Services Portfolio Manager (ISPM), represented the University on an international webinar conducted by International Data Group (IDG). Sanit shared our innovative work on modernizing the University data center and our plans to leverage cloud services for disaster recovery and backup needs.

8.14 An article in the CIO New Zealand publication: '[How University of Auckland mapped its IT capabilities for continuous change](#)'. The interview with Richard Elliott, who leads IT transformation for digital at the University, shares the 2 year journey, so far, of putting people and skills agility at the centre of the transformation. Using the SFIA skills framework for digital, we now have a rich "inventory of skills" to hand to help better plan and deliver work, as well as detailed insight into current or emerging gaps, which we act on to grow the skills and expertise of current staff through structured development, or to inform future job design and recruitment.

9 SECTOR ISSUES

9.1 The Business Recovery Programme

In response to the impacts of COVID-19, a new programme of work has recently been initiated to support the University in its business recovery efforts. The programme has been organised into seven workstreams, which incorporate a range of new, and some pre-Covid, initiatives. The deliverables of each stream are tangible, measurable and observable, and address defined problem statements.

The focus and status of each stream is outlined below.

Stream 1: Online and micro-credential ramp-up

Focus

- Expand on postgraduate online offerings through Auckland Online.
- Accelerate the delivery of micro-credential courses.
- Plan our approach for online delivery to support undergraduate teaching, and international student recruitment and teaching delivery.

Status Update

Production and planning activities continue for five online postgraduate programs. The focus for Micro-credentials is to confirm the 10 priority candidates from the 33 assessed to date. 24 of the candidates are online offerings.

Stream 2: Learning and Teaching**Focus**

- Embed and enhance the gains we have made in digital-teaching innovation.
- Extend our capacity and capability for digital assessment and online exams.
- Consider where block courses would be advantageous, and plan for the flexible use of campus teaching spaces.

Status Update

A teaching and assessment policy for Semester 2 has been developed as has an approach for Digital Assessments in Semester 2.

Streams 3 and 4: Future and Current Students**Focus**

- Enable student success, including improving student retention for Māori, Pacific, equity and at-risk students, and using tools such as learning analytics.
- Optimise employability strategies and student support services.
- Implement the Whakamana tangata (Student Services roadmap), with a focus on inquiry management, transfers, admissions, enrolments and academic advice.
- Launch recruitment strategies and activities for school-leavers, postgraduate and international students for Semester 2, Summer School and Semester 1 2021.
- Review and expand Summer School.
- Develop a prospect digital engagement platform, a Virtual Campus Tour, and a Virtual Open Day for prospective students.

Status Update

The workstream is working on the design of Summer School, the launch of the Virtual Campus/ Online Open Days, the integration of STEM Online into our recruitment processes, and the continued progress of the Academic Leadership Framework. Domestic and International recruitment and offers are a key area of focus.

Stream 5: Research Delivery**Focus**

- Attract and retain research capability and support our researchers and research students to resume their projects, pursue new opportunities and overcome COVID-19 impacts to deliver excellent, high-impact research
- Support resumption and growth of research, consultancy, contracted services delivery and new business development activity.
- Leverage best practice in research-continuity planning (including validating our portfolios, research partnerships and funding opportunities in the light of Covid-19).
- Continue to improve research and technical-services maturity and promoting research excellence.
- Improve research infrastructure (including research IT and research data management).

Status Update

The current focus of this workstream is the analysis of research in train and the impact of CoVID-19 on research progress and funding. A research data management approach has been developed and work continues on improved business development support and application support software and processes.

Stream 6: People and Culture

Focus

- Support and develop University staff
- Enable staff to make significant contributions to business recovery.

Status Update

With the return to campus now slowly progressing, this workstream has presented a New Ways of Working paper to the Senior Leadership Team (SLT) on July 2nd. The paper seeks to enable formalisation of the good ideas identified during lockdown, so that the benefits to the University can be optimised.

The Digital Capability Business Case, aimed at lifting digital capability amongst staff, is planned to be completed in July.

Stream 7: Sustainable University

Focus

- Model the financial constraints arising from Covid-19, and consider the priorities and opportunities arising from the Strategic Plan.
- Provide a people and finance focus, as well as consideration of new academic plans and capital plans.
- Identify opportunities for process improvement and automation.

Status Update

This workstream continues with its financial, staffing and benchmarking analysis, for completion in August.

Professor Dawn Freshwater
Vice-Chancellor

**Appendix 1
MEDIA REPORT JUNE 2020**

AUCKLAND BIOENGINEERING INSTITUTE

	Outlet	Link	Subject/Academic
24	advancedsciencenews.com	Good health is more than skip-deep	Unlocking the secrets of the skin could also help your overall health: Peter Hunter
16	Voxy.co.nz	A triumvirate of medals for ABI	Vice-Chancellor Awards 2020; Peter Hunter, Thor Besier and Suranga Nanayakkara.
16	Scoop	A triumvirate of medals for ABI	
16	National Business Review	Bioengineering Institute eyes healthtech opportunities post-Covid	IMeasureU, looking at uses in orthopaedics in the wake of stalled sporting events: Peter Hunter, Thor Besier, Suranga Nanayakkara.
16	News-Medical.Net	Creating the first 3D neural map of a heart	Groundbreaking research mapping the neurons in the heart, Peter Hunter and ABI researchers.
12	indiaeducationdiary.in	Excellence awards reflect vital role research plays	The role of schools after disasters, the prospect of a predator-free New Zealand and how to reduce the risk of stillbirth - research with real-world impact recognised
8	NZ Herald, Hawke's Bay Today, Northern Advocate, Whanganui Chronicle, NZ Herald, Herald on Sunday.	No 8 wire ingenuity in face of Covid-19	EDITORIAL When global supplies of ventilators to help those with Covid-19 breathe were urgently needed, New Zealand's effort was typically nimble: Paul Roberts, Hari Kumar
1	Research Professional News	NZ valve system may increase hospital ventilator capacity	Technology receives \$150,000 testing grant from government coronavirus fund, increase the capacity of hospitals to treat Covid-19; Merryn Tawhai

FACULTY OF ARTS

	Outlet	Link	Subject/Academic
30	Hamilton News NZ	Hamilton man wins curatorial internship at NZ Portrait Gallery	Paul Johnston (alumnus) : recipient of the 2020 Liz Stringer Curatorial Internship at the New Zealand Portrait Gallery Te Pukenga Whakaata,
30	viva.co.nz	Get To Know Interdisciplinary Artist Pelenakeke Brown	Pelenakeke Brown (alumna) : new artistic director of dance company Touch Compass,
29	cathnews.co.nz	The coming religion recession	Joseph Bulbulia : part of study about attitudes in NZ immediately after the Christchurch earthquakes, alongside Chris Sibley (Values and Attitudes Survey).
27	The Spinoff	The Unity children's bestseller chart for the month of June	Selina Tusitala Marsh : <i>Mophead</i> number one on the Unity bestseller chart, and mentioned as finalist in this year's New Zealand Book Awards for Children and Young Adults.
27	Otago Daily Times, Indiannewslink.co.nz	Working with NZ First still ruled out by National caucus: Muller	Jennifer Curtin : quoted on the low polling numbers for NZ First and likely reasons for it, including NZ First not making enough of the Provincial Growth Fund.
26	Newsroom	IT oversight led to days of uncertainty over border breaches	Andrew Chen : comments on the confusion of various different contact tracing apps and the importance of having quick access to up-to-date contact details.
26	Radio New Zealand, Morning Report	National still ruling out working with NZ First, but temptation may still be there	Jennifer Curtin : is interviewed on the fate of NZ First if National win the election.
26	Radio New Zealand	Commentators on Colmar Brunton poll results	Jennifer Curtin : on poll results showing National has gained
26	The Westport News	National still ruling out working with NZ First	Jennifer Curtin : is quoted generally on election issues
24	New Zealand Doctor	New research looks to neurobiological model for understanding eating disorders	Severi Luoto : part of an international team who are suggesting a new neurobiological model to better understand eating disorders and what triggers them.
23	Otago Daily Times	Australian fee changes could benefit NZ universities	Robert Greenberg : fees increase for humanities in Australia an opportunity for NZ universities.
23	Radio New Zealand	Australian fee changes could benefit New Zealand universities	Robert Greenberg : interviewed on the rise in fees for humanities courses in Australian universities,

19	stuff.co.nz, Waikato Times, Dominion Post, The Press, Law Society.org.nz, lawfuel.com	Justice at last - inside the new wrongful conviction body	Tracey McIntosh: is mentioned as being on the newly established Critical Cases Review Commission.
18	Royal Society of New Zealand	Papers selected for upcoming COVID-19 supplement	Marama Muru-Lanning, Susanna Trnka, Tim Mulgan and Emily Parke: submitting papers to <i>The Journal of the Royal Society of New Zealand</i> for its upcoming COVID-19 Supplement.
17	Newstalk ZB	No link	Lara Greaves: Facebook announcement that unlabelled ads that could influence NZ's election to be removed relieves concerns around September referenda, especially from overseas, about cannabis.
16	newsroom.co.nz	Profile: CK Stead, by Diana Wichtel & Jane Ussher	CK Stead (emeritus professor): profiled in a new Newsroom series
15	ouraukland.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz, The Big Idea	Auckland Festival of Photography Floor Talk	Linda Tyler giving a talk about the Festival of Photography Annual Commission.
13	Weekend Herald	HOW THE DREAM BEGAN	CK Stead: recalls his first encounter with filmmaker Roger Donaldson,

FACULTY OF BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

	Outlet	Link	Subject/Academic
30	Newshub	Universities beg Government to allow international students back as COVID-19 losses grow	Student Rohan Pradeep left NZ for Singapore as he country went into lockdown.
30	NZ Herald	Milestone of 26 weeks' paid parental leave has been reached - so what's next?	Susan St John on working parents now being able to get 26 weeks of paid leave, up from 22 weeks.
30	stuff.co.nz	New Zealand wine mogul gave nearly \$400,000 to Trump: Report	Bodo Lang on possible issues with Bill Foley (Foley Wines) donating money to Donald Trump.
30 29	stuff.co.nz, Waikato Times,	Asaleo Care wraps up Treasures nappy in New Zealand	Mike Lee (Marketing) comments on the success of the closure of nappy brand Treasures.
29	The Spinoff	The recession will be hard, but old family businesses have been there before	Christine Woods (Management and International Business) on businesses saying they tend to be stolid in times of economic downturns because they're so practised at facing them.
29	Newstalk ZB	No link	New ACT Party deputy leader Brooke van Velden has switched from Green Party voter to an ACT supporter while studying economics and international trade.
29	stuff.co.nz	Monday haircare: Why do some hairdressers dislike it so much?	Bodo Lang (Marketing) comments on whether Foley wines would face consumer backlash following the revelation that Bill Foley donated US\$255,000 to US President Donald Trump.
27	New Zealand Herald, Daily Post, Bay of Plenty Times,	The rise of side hustles: What it takes to start one and locals who are making it work	Susan Watson , Acting Dean on the rise of side hustles, saying having a small business on the side is more possible now.
23	Newshub	Lonelier than ever	Bodo Lang (Marketing) on a study that found Kiwis were lonelier than ever during lockdown.
20 19	New Zealand Herald, Otago Daily Times, Stuff	Covid 19 coronavirus: Queenstown holds first conference since lockdown	Professor Darl Kolb (Graduate School of Management) on the reopening of Queenstown as a conference destination.
15	National Business Review	Going six feet under naturally	Entrepreneurship programme student Becs Bartells business Outside the Box caskets.
15	stuff.co.nz, Dominion Post, Waikato Times, The Press	Concerns 'mislabelled' milk powder might taint NZ reputation	Bodo Lang (Marketing) comments on the issues with exported milk powder being misleadingly marketed as appropriate for babies.
13	NZ Herald, stuff.co.nz, Whanganui Chronicle, Weekend Herald	What's the big idea? 3 proposals for the post-Covid rebuild	Mike Lee (Marketing) comments on ways to get the economy going again now the lock down has ended.
13	Auckland Now	Government opposes temporary GST cut	Tim Hazledine referenced on call for GST holiday
10	Radio NZ	No link	Tim Hazledine (Economics) how a GST holiday will help people to spend more and benefit the economy.

8	stuff.co.nz	Coronavirus: Kiwi stuck in Kenya volunteers in fight against Covid-19	Alumnus Stephan Grabowski (Commerce) helped set up a not-for-profit project in Kenya which has enabled half a million people access to soap and water for hand washing.
5	Newstalk ZB	No link	Tim Hazledine (Economics) ways to boost the economy - the Wage Subsidy Scheme is good.
5	Scienmag, brightsurf.com, newswise.com	New Zealanders' attitudes changed after pandemic lockdown	Carla Houkamau (Management and International Business) co-authored a research paper that analysed New Zealanders' attitudes post-pandemic lockdown.
4	Newstalk ZB	Dan Carter has signed with the Blues for Super Rugby Aotearoa.	Bodo Lang (Marketing) is interviewed about Dan Carter returning to the Auckland Blues and his value to the brand.
3	National Business Review	Grasping defeat from the jaws of victory	Robert MacCulloch blog referenced in an article evaluating Todd Muller's performance.

FACULTY OF CREATIVE ARTS & INDUSTRIES (CAI)

	Outlet	Link	Subject/Academic
29	Radio NZ - National	Bill McKay about shovel-ready projects.	Bill McKay shovel-ready is aimed to stimulate the post-COVID economy
28	Radio New Zealand	Len Lye artists in residence to work from home	Govett-Brewster/Len Lye Centre Artists In Residence include Elam alumnis Meg Porteous .
27	design-anthology.com	Getting to Know Fearon Hay Architects	A global outlook backed by a certain New Zealand flavour; SoAP alumnus, Tim Hay .
27	Weekend Herald	CAN DANCE HELP FIX A DIVIDED WORLD?	Alfdaniels Mivule Basiibye Mabingo about the power of dance in a divided world.
26	stuff.co.nz	NZ photographer in her Mid-century home	Design by John Goldwater , who lectured at SoAP.
25	Voxy.co.nz	Three artists picked for Govett-Brewster Art Gallery 'In Residence' programme	Govett-Brewster/Len Lye Centre Artists In Residence will work from their own residences and include Elam alumnis Meg Porteous .
17	Mahurangimatters	Pianist marks music return	Warkworth Music resume 2020 concert season, with SoM alumnus, pianist Stephen De Pledge .
16	University of Auckland	The full exposure of an Auckland photography favourite	Simon Devitt talks cows, career, and tips for taking the perfect shot
15	Radio New Zealand	Recent Changes Reducing Building Consents for Small Buildings	Bill McKay talks about the new types of building work that from August will no longer require a building consent, saving homeowners up to \$18 million a year.
15	Local Matters	Pianist marks music return	Warkworth Music resumes its 2020 concert season; alumnus Stephen de Pledge
13	Weekend Herald	Looking over McCahon's shoulder	Review of book about Elam alumnus Colin McCahon: Is This the Promised Land?
12	RNZ; Afternoons with Jessie Mulligan	Art work explores link between NZ law and racialised violence.	Jessie talks to Karamia Muller , about her exhibition, Violent Legalities
11	The Big Idea	Associate Minister for Transport, Julie Anne Genter	Join Associate Minister for Transport, Julie Anne Genter for a live webinar as part of the School of Architecture and Planning's 2020 Fast Forward lecture series.
9	Radio NZ - National	Tuesday Music Feature with Gregory Camp	University of Auckland musicologist Gregory Camp , on Frank Sinatra's career and music.
4	University of Auckland	On the sounds of ice cracking, and designing for a better future	"One of the things I love about the Design course is that it puts so much weight on designing for the future, not just to build a 'pretty' product," says Marco de Kretser .
4	Manukau Courier	Creativity in momentous times	Auckland Museum objects include badge to protest closure of Elam library.
4	Waihi Leader, BoP Times.	Art helped in search for own history	Profile of Elam PhD graduate, Maureen Lander .
1	New Zealand Heritage	HIDING IN PLAIN SIGHT	Kemp House thought to be the fifth-oldest building in the country, research by Simon Crowley ,
1	Architecture NZ	Drawing on ideas: it's all about the drawing	Alumnus and SoAP teacher Craig Moller on his architectural drawing practice
1	Architecture NZ	Environmental emergencies	Lynda Simmons , on why we need a better architectural response to climate change.
1	Architecture NZ	Awards	The Auckland Architecture Association's Supreme award to graduate Nicole Teh
1	Architecture NZ	Of lollies and eloquent eyebrows	Chris Barton , on the Faculty of Engineering mothership, a building of two halves.
1	Capital	Walking backwards	Alumnus, Shannon Te Ao mistakes and ambitions create his multi-disciplinary art installations.
4	University of Auckland	On the sounds of ice cracking, and designing for a better future	"One of the things I love about the Design course is that it puts so much weight on designing for the future, not just to build a 'pretty' product," says Marco de Kretser.

4	Manukau Courier	Creativity in momentous times	=Auckland Museum reveals objects from its collection created in previous events in our history, including badge to protest closure of Elam library.
4	Waihi Leader, Bay of Plenty Times.	Art helped in search for own history	Profile of Elam PhD graduate, Maureen Lander .

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

	Outlet	Link	Subject/Academic
29	medium.com	Optimisation Algorithms & Mixed Media Artwork	Alumni Andrew Goldie - interview
26	New Zealand Herald	Agribusiness: Transforming food systems	Throughout her career Alumni Maury Leyland has been associated with transformation.
20	national.org.nz/ miragenews.com	National selects Mangere candidates	National has selected Auckland candidates including alumni Agnes Loheni in Mangere
18	Magic Talk/3 News	No link	Transport expert Doug Wilson says testing the elderly before they get behind the wheel will open more slots for regular drivers.
15	demm.co.nz	NZOM for Terry Kayes	Congratulations to Terry Kayes for Queens's Birthday award for services to the engineering industry.
12	indiaeducationdiary.in	Excellence awards reflect vital role research plays	Wei Gao and Colin Whittaker and Andrew Chen acknowledged in Research Excellence Awards
12	Newstalk ZB		David Grinlinton's NZ Herald article re urgency on Auckland's water supply referenced
9	Newshub	Photos resurface of New Zealand Ku Klux Klan marches	1970s Kapa Haka incident referenced
	The Spinoff	Conversation came back: How Covid-19 changed the way we communicate	Alumnus Tony Baird , Vodafone CTO interviewed
5	Horowhenua Chronicle	PN scientist's research honoured	Alumnus Jeremy Hill , made a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit
4	Manawatu Guardian	Cutting-edge research on Whirokino Bridge - the envy of international engineers	Lucas Hogan and Max Stephens on nearly century-old bridge revealing secrets that will have worldwide significance for earthquake proofing.
	Manawatu Guardian	Cream of the dairy field got opportunity over tea	Jeremy Hill , who was made a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to the dairy industry and scientific research in the Queen's Birthday honours list.
2	autoaction.com.au	TRIBUTE TO BRUCE MCLAREN	Ref to Faculty of Engineering tribute
	Manawatu Guardian	Palmerston North opened doors for Queens Birthday Honour recipient	Jeremy Hill , who was made a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to the dairy industry and scientific research
	New Zealand Engineering News	STUDENT VENTURE AIMS TO BRING AUTOMATION TO HOME BUILDERS	Engineering and science students who met during a free University of Auckland venture development programme, are preparing to take their building automation ideas to the world.
	NZ Aviation News	Ground crews	Student Roshane Mendis aiming for a career as a pilot in the RNZAF

FACULTY OF EDUCATION & SOCIAL WORK

	Outlet	Link	Subject/Academic
30	schoolnews.co.nz	#MeToo and #TimesUp have not changed NZers'	Katie Fitzpatrick : critical of the 'Mates and Dates' sex education programme in schools (2018).
27	The Spinoff	The debasement of the arts in schools	Peter O'Connor : part of Te Rito Toi , online resource to help teach the arts post lockdown
23	educationhq.com	Better utilising of teacher aides critical in a truly inclusive system: expert	Missy Morton : the recent teacher aide pay equity settlement is long overdue, but the wider issue of what inclusive education really means still needs to be addressed.
20	Northern Advocate, BoP Times Weekend Herald,	Social-media spite ignites school 'wars'	Peter O'Connor : comments on the school brawl in South Auckland saying young men in New Zealand fighting was "nothing new", but recent societal pressures had amplified it.

19	Samoa Observer	Students have the ability to catch up: expert	Peter O'Connor: children affected by a disaster are able to catch up on lessons lost
17	Newsroom	Instagrammers invade private land on West Coast	Anna Vasilyeva PhD candidate: motivation of instagrammers to get the perfect shot
16	schoolnews.co.nz. indiaeducationdiary.in, educationhq.com	Schools play critical role in disaster recovery	Carol Mutch: concludes that schools play a significant role in disaster response and recovery, according to her six-year research project.
14	Herald on Sunday	Messages from the bubble	Carol Mutch: talking about her invention, Bear' a social media star over lockdown as a symbol of connection and security.
11	WEB Education Gazette	Arts support innovation and wellbeing	Peter O'Connor: talks about his online Te Rito Toi
8	ceoworld.biz	5 Top Universities In New Zealand You Should Know	EDSW: referenced

FACULTY OF LAW

	Outlet	Link	Subject/Academic
30	Radio NZ	Family court reform	Mark Henaghan is interviewed about study to examine the 2014 Family Law reforms - delays and legal costs major ongoing concerns for parents and caregivers
30	Hokitika Guardian	Protecting against China's post-Covid buying spree	Jane Kelsey is referenced about her submission on the Government's string of changes to overseas investment rules,
29	newsroom.co.nz	Protecting against China's post-Covid buying spree	Jane Kelsey is referenced about her submission on the Government's string of changes to overseas investment rules
27	Taranaki Daily News	Charges put integrity of force on line	Bill Hodge on police officers who find themselves on the wrong side of the law enduring a greater degree of scrutiny than most others facing prosecution.
26	newsroom.co.nz	Colonial feel to Maori media plan	Crown options for Maori media have a colonial "feel and smell" to them, Claire Charters
25	MSN New Zealand	Colonial feel to Maori media plan	
18	Royal Society of New Zealand	Papers selected for upcoming COVID-19 supplement	Journal of the Royal Society papers for the upcoming COVID-19 Supplement including <i>Law, Legality, and Emergencies: Assessing New Zealand's Response to COVID-19</i> , by Janet McLean, Arie Rosen, Nicole Roughan, Jesse Wall , NZ Centre for Legal Theory,
18	New Zealand Herald	Played for fools over the weed vote	Bill Hodge is referenced about the Drug Foundation tried to slip the old medicinal line into their advertising about cannabis saying it's misleading and deceptive.
15	Radio NZ - National	Should ACC make a special case for baby birth injury?	Jo Manning interviewed about whether ACC should make a special case for baby birth injury.
14	Radio NZ - National	No link	Bill Hodge says Trump's statement that US troops will be involved in foreign wars is of little consequence to New Zealand.
12	Newstalk ZB	No link	David Grinlinton referenced about need for urgency on Auckland's water supply amid COVID-19.
11	TVNZ 1	No link	Bill Hodge says the referendum re legalising has nothing to do with medicinal cannabis and doesn't think advertising should reference that.
11	lawfuel.com	From War-Torn Country to New Zealand – Auckland Lawyer Ana Lenard Wins Ethel Benjamin scholarship	Alumna Ana Lenard , awarded the NZ Law Foundation Ethel Benjamin scholarship for outstanding women lawyers.
11	National Business Review	Google NZ results raise fresh concerns over tax	Craig Elliffe : whether profits allocated to Google New Zealand were fair compared with profits being made by related outfits in Ireland and Singapore.
9	New Zealand Herald	Dam fine solution to Auckland's water woes	David Grinlinton . Localised shortages and occasional droughts aside, water is an abundant commodity in New Zealand.
8	Newstalk ZB	No link	Bill Hodge: a person, company or group may hide behind an individual under the Referenda Postal Voting Act 2000.

8	SamoaNews.com	OP-ED: CONFRONTING TYRANNY IN SAMOA	Fuimaono Dylan Asafo on issues with Samoan rule.
7	lawfuel.com	Legal Academic Leaves Largest Bequest Left to Auckland Law School	The Auckland Law School has received a \$5 million bequest from one of its former academics, the late Professor Brian Coote .
6	Fiji Times	Opinion: Confronting Tyranny in Samoa	Lecturer Fuimaono Dylan Asafo on issues with Samoan rule.
6	Radio New Zealand	Opinion: Confronting Tyranny in Samoa	Lecturer Fuimaono Dylan Asafo on issues with Samoan rule.
4	lawsociety.org.nz	\$5m legacy to support legal study	The Auckland Law School has received a \$5 million bequest from one of its former academics, the late Professor Brian Coote .

LIGGINS INSTITUTE

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25	Voxy.co.nz	Researchers developing ways to disinfect PPE for potential reuse	Lead researcher Dr Yvonne Anderson says the project has the potential to protect frontline workers against virus transmission in hospitals and the wider community.
22	Farmers Weekly (NZ) farmersweekly.co.nz	Long-term food strategy is vital Long-term food strategy vital	Sir Peter Gluckman -headed think tank Koī Tu challenges New Zealand's food and primary industries to capitalise on the country's rising star with a national food strategy
17	National Business Review	Food mega-strategy, new brand, could leverage Covid opportunity	
12-17	Magic Talk	No link	
12	indiaeducationdiary.in	Excellence awards reflect vital role research plays	Dr Elza Cloete , Newborn pulse oximetry screening listed in University's 2020 Research Excellence Awards
	Medical Xpress	Re-design mental health resources post-pandemic	Message from mental health experts calling on the Government to urgently redesign how it provides services to protect mental wellbeing following COVID-19. – Sir Peter Gluckman , Richie Poulton , Rochelle Menzies , DrAnne Bardsley , Tracey McIntosh and. Monique Faleafa
	indiaeducationdiary.in	Jane Harding honoured for groundbreaking neonatal research	World leading neonatologist Distinguished Professor Jane Harding has been made a Dame Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit in the Queen's Birthday Honours
3	East & Bays Courier	You should 'follow your passion'	Distinguished Professor Jane Harding is proof that following your passion is central to achieving great success.
2	New Zealand Doctor Online	Healthcare stars recognised in Queen's birthday honours	Distinguished Professor Jane Harding recognised in honours
2	Gisborne Herald	Pioneering work rewarded	Professor Jane Harding Dame Companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit
1	TVNZ 1	No link	Distinguished Professor Jane Harding
	MSN New Zealand, RNZ Cameroon Magazine	Three new dames and two new knights in this year's Queen's Birthday honours	Distinguished Professor Jane Harding
	MSN New Zealand, Newshub	NZ's Queen's Birthday Honours 2020: The full list of recipients	Distinguished Professor Jane Harding
	New Zealand Herald	Queen's Birthday honours:	Distinguished Professor Jane Harding
	stuff.co.nz	Queen's Birthday Honours: Professor proof you should 'follow your passion'	Distinguished Professor Jane Harding

FACULTY OF MEDICAL & HEALTH SCIENCES

	Outlet	Link	Subject/Academic
	PR Newswire and various	Achieve Announces Success as a Treatment to Quit Smoking	News provided by Achieve Life Sciences, Inc.
29	Daily Mail Australia	Inside Jacinda Ardern's horror week	Jacinda Ardern has come under fire months out from the September election over revelations most people allowed to leave COVID-19 quarantine in June did so without tests.
	WEB Pacific Islands News Association	A heart for Pacific health	Collin, who hails from Niue, has had an illustrious career to date, serving as Pacific Community (SPC) Director-General; Chief Executive Officer of the New Zealand Government's Ministry of Pacific Island Affairs; Associate Professor of Public Health an...
	Pharmacy Today NZ Dr Online	Make Maori Health Authority powerful	A challenge for Government and the sector: Make Maori Health Authority powerful PT Webinar Survey
	WEB Countiesmanukau	Students' work inform new locations of retinal screening clinics	A group of University of Auckland Population Health students on placement at Counties Manukau Health (CM Health) has identified new locations for community based clinics
	newsroom.co.nz	Worth a shot? The economics of the vaccine race	Scientists, pharmaceutical executives and government officials are working feverishly with one goal in mind - finding an effective vaccine for Covid-19 and then making billions of doses of it.
	New Zealand Herald	Kate Hawkesby: Enough of 'being kind'	An empty slogan was never going to last, and now the rubber's hitting the road, I see that kindness is a distant memory in the rear view mirror.
	The Spinoff	The health system review ignores what really shapes our wellbeing	The long-awaited Simpson review of our health sector makes a powerful call to refocus the system on creating better health outcomes through prevention.
	stuff.co.nz	End of life choice comes down to compassion	OPINION: The pro-euthanasia lobby has advanced its marketing strategy for the End of Life Choice Act referendum with its campaign slogan #Yesforcompassion.
	stuff.co.nz	Power behind the throne: who's in charge of NZ's Covid-19 mop up	The buck stops somewhere, but where exactly is never quite clear.
	Thailandmedical	Kidney Disease: Study Finds Allopurinol Used To Slow Kidney Disease To Be Ineffective	The results of a huge international clinical trial have shown that the drug allopurinol does not prevent worsening of kidney disease.
	Marlborough Express	Choice isn't simple for the dying	Hijacking language like 'dying with dignity' for the purposes of emotive 'advertising' is not new to the proeuthanasia movement.
	Marlborough Express, Nelson Mail and around country	Who's in charge of NZ's Covid-19 mop-up?	New Zealand has been obsessed with accountability over the last few weeks as the blame for the bungles at the border was thrown around like a red-hot vial of Covid-19.
	Whanganui Chronicle	Bungled Covid-19 isolation is actually great news	COMMENT Friends and colleagues have suggested that, as an epidemiologist and public health medicine specialist, I must be excited by the Covid-19 pandemic.
	MSN New Zealand	Why are we still catching colds?	Hand washing, social distancing, and disinfecting surfaces has been key to the quashing of the Covid-19 curve, but why hasn't it protected us from the common cold?
28	New Zealand Herald	Kiwi scientist Lisa Pilkington close to breast cancer breakthrough	Dr Lisa Pilkington has no feeling in part of her face because of cancer. A decade after her battle, the young Kiwi scientist is pushing toward a ground-breaking treatment
	India Everyday	Expert condemns new arrivals for refusing to get COVID-19 tested	Des Gorman has condemned returning Kiwis who refuse to get tested for COVID-19, saying there shouldnt be any negotiating on the matter.
	e-tangata.co.nz	Dr Canaan Aumua: Beyond textbook medicine	Canaan Aumua is still in his early 30s, but he's already making a significant impact in medicine.
	Radio New Zealand	Why are we still catching colds?	With winter in full swing, colds and sniffles seem to be as prevalent as ever.
	Newshub	Expert condemns new arrivals for refusing to get COVID-19 tested	Des Gorman has condemned returning Kiwis who refuse to get tested for COVID-19, saying there 'shouldn't be any negotiating' on the matter.

27	infosurhoy.com	Drug used to slow kidney disease found to be ineffective.	Following a major clinical trial, clinicians find the drug allopurinol does not prevent worsening of kidney disease.
	New Zealand Herald Weekend Herald	Covid 19 coronavirus: John Roughan - Stop a second round of lockdown	COMMENT: It was only January, though it seems like years ago, when we read China had shut down a whole city, confining residents to their
26	Fijivillage.com	No Fijian should die due to the lack of Oxygen-Wagainabete	The Ministry of Health and Medical Services has received 50 oxygen concentration machines and 30 pulse oximetre machines worth \$126,000 from Cure Kids Fiji.
	Casino Guardian	Effectiveness of First Gambling Addiction Treatment Application to Be Tested in New Zealand	The first application aimed at helping people who want to tackle their gambling habits has been designed in New Zealand.
	New Zealand Doctor Online	Auckland coroner named to replace health and disability commissioner Anthony Hill	A new health and disability commissioner has been appointed, the fourth person to hold the role. Morag McDowell , an Auckland coroner
	Radio New Zealand	Worth a shot? The economics of the race for a vaccine	Scientists, pharmaceutical executives and government officials are working feverishly with one goal in mind - finding an effective vaccine for Covid-19 and then making billions of doses of it.
	Radio NZ - National	No link	Steven Dakin is supporting a nationwide mobile eyesight screening programme at schools
	Radio New Zealand	Inadequate eye screening of school children	Sight problems in primary school children are remaining undiagnosed for years due to insufficient eye checks.
	concordmonitor.com	How the split over face masks sums up America's coronavirus response	By any measure, the United States has some of the top public health experts in the world.
	New Zealand Doctor Online	ESR study shows the economic and health burden of respiratory syncytial virus infection in adults	New research this month from ESR has quantified the health and economic burden of a common respiratory virus among New Zealand adults.
	New Zealand Herald	Rod Jackson: Bungled Covid-19 isolation is the best news since NZ came out of lockdown	COMMENT Friends and colleagues have suggested that, as an epidemiologist and public health medicine specialist, I must be excited by the Covid-19 pandemic.
	msn.com, pressfrom.info, adn.com; mysanantonio.com etc	How the split over face masks sums up America's chaotic coronavirus response	Want smart analysis of the most important news in your inbox every weekday, along with other global reads, interesting ideas and opinions to know?
	MedIndia, sciencecodex.com	Medication to Slow Kidney Disease Found to be Ineffective	Allopurinol is ineffective in slowing the decline in kidney function despite up to 20 per cent of kidney disease patients being prescribed the medication
25	Move Your Money	New Zealand Tests First Gambling Treatment App	New Zealand recently announced that the country is launching a pilot test of the world's first gambling treatment mobile application.
	Newstalk ZB	World's first treatment app for problem gamblers launched	Gayl Humphrey : A first-of-its-kind phone application has been developed with the aim of curbing compulsive gambling behaviour.
	Newstalk ZB	Revealed: More than 1000 people may have left isolation without a test	Up to 1300 people were able to walk out of managed isolation facilities without being tested since a negative test result was meant to be mandatory.
	Liverpool Champion	New Zealand quarantine regime under fire	Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern's government has been accused of risking the health of New Zealanders after revelations most people allowed to leave COVID-19 quarantine in June did so without tests.
	MSNBC	On coronavirus, allies seek to protect themselves from the U.S.	Foreign countries aren't just marveling at U.S.
	New Zealand Herald	More than 1000 potentially let go without a test	Up to 1300 people were able to walk out of managed isolation facilities without being tested since a negative test result was meant to be mandatory.
	Independent Herald	Study quantifies economic and health burden	New research from Environmental Science and Research has quantified the health and economic burden of a common respiratory virus among New Zealand adults.
	Kiwiblog	General Debate 25 June 2020	The three men murdered by the "lone wolf" terrorist in Reading UK were all gay. does the media think that the victims just happened to be chosen at random?

24	Magic Talk	No link	Coronavirus testing numbers have spiked in NZ as fears the illness is back in the country has mounted. The day three testing in managed isolation has been supported by Auckland University microbiologist Dr Siouxsie Wiles.
	Donnybrook Bridgetown Mail Nambucca Guardian News Eastern Riverina Chronicle and many internationals	New Zealand quarantine regime under fire	Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern's government has been accused of risking the health of New Zealanders after revelations most people allowed to leave COVID-19 quarantine in June did so without tests. Of the 55 Kiwis granted compassionate exemptions to...
	New Zealand Doctor Online	COVID-19 success for Pacific countries has dark economic side	"But having protected lives, how do you continue to protect those lives and sustain livelihoods?" The protections gained by Pacific nations shutting down early in the COVID-19 pandemic could be lost to economic pressures, says a panel of experts on th...
	ONE News	Ardern denies Covid-19 community transmission	Jacinda Ardern has denied the claim there is Covid-19 community transmission due to people leaving managed isolation without being tested, when pressed by Todd Muller in Parliament this afternoon.
	Voxy.co.nz	Be part of the world's first treatment app for gambling in NZ	A new mobile app named Manaaki is described by Gayl Humphrey , from the National Institute for Health Innovation, as 'a support package in your pocket' for people seeking help with gambling...
	Newstalk ZB (Wellington)	No link	University of Auckland's Medical Professor Des Gorman wants NZ to get COVID-19 tracing right as it takes days to round up all of the COVID-19 patients' contacts.
	Pharmacy Today	Patients not horsing around	Patients not horsing around when change of antidepressant makes them feel worse
	Radio New Zealand Indian Weekender The Westport News	Covid-19: 51 out of 55 people not tested before compassionate leave	Todd Muller says the revelation that the majority of people granted compassionate leave did not get tested prior to leaving isolation is a national disgrace and completely unacceptable.
	Radio New Zealand	No reason to panic	Siouxsie Wiles says there's no reason to panic about the eleven cases of Covid-19 we've recorded in the last two weeks.
	Newstalk ZB (Christchurch)	No link	The Ministry of Health is being urged to make COVID-19 testing more accessible. Des Gorman says the system needs to be fixed.
	Magic Talk	No link	Auckland University medicine professor Des Gorman isn't convinced about the warning from the UK's NHS the potential effects of COVID-19.
	Otago Daily Times	Dozens of quarantine leavers not tested	The government has stepped up its border testing procedures.
	Newstalk ZB (Wellington)	No link	Interview with Professor of Medicine Des Gorman .
	politik.co.nz	Testing times for Bloomfield	Happier times.
	khn.org	COVID-19 Cases Rising Across Globe As Nations Ease Lockdowns	Global pandemic developments are reported out of Brazil, Saudi Arabia, India, Spain, Sweden, Britain and other countries.
	Gisborne Herald	Testing times for Bloomfield	The Ministry of Health has finally revealed how many of the 55 people who left managed-isolation early on compassionate leave were not tested for Covid-19. The answer is 51.
23	New Zealand Doctor Online	Patients not horsing around when change of anti-depressant makes them feel worse	Switching to generics works very well for just about every drug.
	Northland Age	Was New Zealand saved by the weather?	Pharmaceutical specialist Sir Ray Avery believes demographics and climate were key factors in sparing NZ the worst of the Covid19 pandemic. The Government's lockdown strategy was based on theoretical modelling data provided by University of Auckland scientists , who predicted the potential for 80,000 deaths as a result of rapid, widespread community transmission
	New Zealand Herald	VISITS TO ELDERLY MAY CREATE 'ANGST' FOR SOME	Strict protocols to protect the aged likely to be the 'new normal' well beyond Covid-19 lockdown.
	The Westport News	Tax sugary drinks say researchers	New Zealand should follow the UK and more than 30 other countries in introducing a tax on sugary drinks to tackle obesity and reduce deaths from chronic diseases, leading researchers say.

	zcomm.org	Global Experts, Alarmed at Signs US Has 'Given Up' Fight to Stop Covid-19	Global public health experts are looking on in "alarm and disbelief" as the U.S.
	Waatea	No link	Interview with Maori health researcher Dr Matire Harwood . Harwood says the majority of those returning aren't Maori but the majority of pressure falls onto Maori. She is on the Ministry of Health's COVID-19 steering group to have Maori get access to COVID-19.
	Voxy.co.nz	Expert review finds no progress in Govt action against obesity epidemic	Unhealthy diets are responsible for about one fifth of all preventable ill-health and premature deaths but, no progress
	stuff.co.nz	Academic publishing is absolute disgrace and needs fixing now	O: There's nothing like a global pandemic to show how important it is to have free access to the latest research and data.
	Gentside UK	Researchers Reveal the Surprising Motions in the Brain While the Heart Pumps Blood	A team of researchers has managed to develop a completely new imaging technique using magnetic resonance which has given us fascinating new insights as well as new prospects for neurological medicine.
21	alternet.org	'Heartbreaking': Global experts alarmed at signs US has 'given up' fight to stop COVID-19	Global public health experts are looking on in "alarm and disbelief" as the U.S.
	stuff.co.nz Sunday News, SST	Booze, baking and biking in our bubbles: Studies reveal Kiwis' health during lockdown	For scientists interested in our collective health, the coronavirus lockdown was an unprecedented and tantalising opportunity.
	New Zealand Herald	Siena Yates: Why I'm having weight loss surgery and why race is relevant	Siena Yates chronicles her path to weight loss surgery. Tamasin Taylor comments.
	commondreams.org	US Has 'Given Up' Fight to Stop Covid-19	'I can't imagine what it must be like having to go to work knowing it's unsafe,' said Siouxie Wiles
	democraticunderground.com	Health experts in other countries are looking at the US with a growing sense of alarm and disbelief	Don't they know that the US elected a reality TV game show host and failed steak salesman as president? Siouxie Wiles comments.
	stuff.co.nz	What does \$9.5m health review mean for patients? Just what the doctor ordered?	Robin Gauld has been pushing for years for our health system to become more patient-focused.
	Weekend Press Dom Post and others	Just what the doctor ordered?	Another Government, another set of plans to reform the health service. Bridie Witton examines what the latest \$9.5 million review means for patients.
	Weekend Herald	'BEFORE YOU ASK, YES, RACE IS RELEVANT'	Before we talk about losing weight, we must first talk about fatphobia, because it's the underlying reason many turn to weight loss surgery.
19	stamfordadvocate.com, thehour.com, newstimes.com, Greenwich Time etc	Experts watch U.S. case numbers with alarm	As coronavirus cases surge in states across the South and West of the United States, health experts including Siouxie Wiles watch with a growing sense of concern
	New Zealand Doctor Online	"What about us?" asks Pacific health sector of Heather Simpson	"The idea that we have universal health challenges that do not require specific interventions is a flaw" Disappointment is the reaction of the Pacific health sector to the final report of the Heather Simpson-led health and disability system review,...
	Radio New Zealand	After the Virus - Episode Four	David Nabarro, Helen Clark, Papaarangi Reid Photo: Wikimedia Commons, RNZ, University of Auckland 'After the Virus' is a six-part podcast and video series exploring how the Covid-19 pandemic will change the world in the long-term.
	looppng.com, Fiji Times, looptonga.com	Enthusiasm for NZ travel bubble into Pacific dampens	The confirmation of new COVID-19 cases in New Zealand and the associated administrative bungles has dampened some enthusiasm for a travel bubble with the Pacific.
18	sputniknews.com	Beijing Expanding Lockdowns After New COVID Outbreak	On this episode of Fault Lines, hosts Garland Nixon & Lee Stranahan were joined by guests including Siouxie Wiles to discuss Black Lives Matter, race in America, and the trajectory of the ongoing coronavirus crisis.

	Radio New Zealand	Enthusiasm for NZ travel bubble into Pacific dampens	The confirmation of new Covid-19 cases in New Zealand and the associated administrative bungles has dampened some enthusiasm for a travel bubble with the Pacific.
	Deccan Herald	Opt for varsity offering on-campus classes	Dear Madam, I am studying in third year BPharm.
	TP Plus	Aiono Professor Dr Alec Ekeroma (ONZM): 40 years of nurturing medical professionals	Aiono Professor Dr Alec Ekeroma was elated when he was appointed an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit in the latest Queen's Birthday Honours for his services to health and the community. But he says his biggest achievement in life was returnin...
	South China Morning Post	Can China win Covid-19 vaccine race with old school technology?	Chinese teams behind half of potential vaccines making fastest progress but their approach differs from the West.
	Royal Society of New Zealand	Papers selected for upcoming COVID-19 supplement	The Journal of the Royal Society of New Zealand has selected 15 papers covering a diverse spread of topics for the upcoming COVID-19 Supplement.
	Radio NZ - National	No link	COVID-19 testing and contact tracing in Auckland has failed to Health Ministry's gold standard. Shaun Hendy said that is worrying given the city is at a higher risk of a potential outbreak than other regions.
	newsroom.co.nz	Disputes over powers of proposed Maori Health Authority	Analysis: In a rare instance of public disagreement on a major review panel, the authors of the Health and Disability System Review could not come to a consensus on the powers of the proposed Maori Health Authority
	Radio New Zealand	Re-building our health system	The biggest shake-up of the health system in a generation has been released to mixed reviews this week.
	newsroom.co.nz	The 'confusing monolith' of our health system	The new Health and Disability Review is said to be the biggest shake-up of the health system in a generation - so what was wrong with it in the first place?
	Otago Daily Times	Doctors worried about plans to alter medical degree	The University of Otago clocktower.
	Otago Daily Times	Doctors worried about plans to alter medical degree	DOCTORS are questioning University of Otago plans to drop mental health and women's health as compulsory final-year subjects in its medical degree.
	Central Hawkes Bay Mail	Covid measures flatten the flu curve	The flu has been squashed down to historically low levels in New Zealand, thanks to the raft of radical measures we used to crush Covid-19.
17	New Zealand Doctor Online	Southern tourist town practices miss out on rebound – elsewhere, patients piling in	A University of Auckland COVID-19 survey of general practice team members found: Two per cent believe they do not have the financial reserves to stay open.
	Nature	The effects of environmental enrichment on skin barrier recovery in humans: a randomised trial	This study investigated whether environmental enrichment (EE) could reduce stress and improve wound healing in humans.
	New Zealand Doctor Online	Maori input ignored on proposed Maori Health Authority	"They're saying go fix inequity and here's \$23 million.
	New Zealand Doctor Online	Simpson report misses chance to reform general practice business model - Gorman	"There's no appreciation of why every attempt to reform the health system since 1938 has failed to achieve anything other than within-system tinkering"
	Radio New Zealand	Lancet's hydroxychloroquin confusion	Science commentator Siouxsie Wiles joins Kathryn to talk about the elusive narwhal and the unusual sounds they've been recorded making,
	Magic Talk	No link	Shaun Hendy says the solution of the Director-General of Health to have applicants wait for a negative result before being granted a compassionate grant isn't the solution.
	Radio NZ - National	No link	Interview with Dr Siouxsie Wiles , Associate Professor, University of Auckland. Wiles says the COVID-19 cases are related to travel overseas and the case of the two women had a compassionate exemption
	New Zealand Doctor Online	Federation of Primary Health response to NZ Health & Disability System review findings	The Federation of Primary Health Aotearoa acknowledges initial recommendations in the NZ Health & Disability System review published today, for the development of local networks of care in community health.
	Newstalk ZB (Dunedin)	No link	Siouxsie Wiles says NZ have eliminated the virus so any new cases will be through the borders.

	Radio NZ - National	No link	Des Gorman said Health and Disability System review lacks details including a much-needed revamp of primary care and how to fund the health system with an increasingly ageing population.
	Newstalk ZB (Wellington)	No link	Auckland University associate professor Siouxsie Wiles says NZ's two new COVID-19 cases are being seen as a wake-up call.
	Radio New Zealand	Health professor on proposed reforms	Des Gorman says a review proposing an overhaul of the health system does not include any plans to address issues around the recruitment and training of the health work force.
	Radio NZ - National	No link	Interview with Des Gorman on government's Health and Disability System Review, which proposes an overhaul of the health system
	Newstalk ZB	No link	A major review of the Health and Disability system suggests slashing the 20 DHBs to between eight and 12 within five years. Tim Tenbense says there are clearly some trade-offs within local communities being able to have a say in health services.
	stuff.co.nz	Dr Siouxsie Wiles on why the Covid-19 pandemic may have boosted her public image but has made things worse for women	It's tough for women in science, and the Covid-19 pandemic has only made things more difficult. That's the view of Siouxsie Wiles who has, ironically, been thrust into nationwide fame since the beginning of the pandemic.
	Waikato Times, Dom Post. The Press	First steps towards a national health service?	Opinion The latest health proposals can best be seen as a starting point for what could be intelligent, long-term reform, writes Peter Davis .
	The Dominion Post	Review 'weak for Pacific equity'	More funding for deprivation and ethnicity is proposed in a review released yesterday as a way to meet health needs - but more could be done for Pasifika, health experts say.
	Gisborne Herald	Bipartisan support best for reform	EDITORIAL Significant changes are on the way for the health sector if Labour forms the next government, with top Ministers supporting the direction of a major Health and Disability System report released yesterday that highlighted flaws in the sector and recommended reforms.
	NZ Doctor	Blackcurrants and sport a good mix	New Zealand blackcurrants improve sports performance, according to a meta-analysis by scientists from the University of Auckland and Plant & Food Research.
	NZ Doctor	Southern tourist town practices miss out on rebound-elsewhere, patients piling in	General practice consultations picked up fast in many areas after the COVID-19 lockdown ended last month, but are generally down on the same period last year.
16	Radio New Zealand	Massive changes proposed for our DHBs	Half of New Zealand's district health boards - and all of their elected members - could be gone under huge health system changes announced today.
	ONE News	Medical expert calls decision to let two women with Covid-19 leave quarantine with no testing 'completely unacceptable'	Des Gorman has called the Ministry of Health's decision not to test two women granted compassionate exemption from quarantine for Covid-19 before they left 'completely unacceptable.'
	TVNZ 1	No link	NZ recorded two new cases of COVID-19, after 24 days with none. Des Gorman says it is completely unacceptable that the women were allowed to leave isolation without testing them beforehand.
	Magic Talk	No link	Des Gorman says the country hasn't seen meaningful health reform in 80 years, with a major review proposing to cutting district health boards and creating a centralised crown entity to deliver health services.
	New Zealand Doctor Online	Discarding PHO 'might be a mistake' – policy expert on Simpson report	General practices' funding concerns remain up in the air along with the future of PHOs, say primary health commentators in the wake of today's release of the Simpson report.
	WEB Pacific Islands News Association	Niue's Premier supports the call for a Pacific bubble	Newly elected Premier Dalton Tagelagi is supporting the call for a Pacific bubble and has suggested one between Niue, Cook Islands, Samoa, Tonga, and New Zealand.
	LiveNews.co.nz	ESR study shows the economic and health burden of respiratory syncytial virus infection in adults	ESR scientist (PhD candidate) Namrata Prasad : Respiratory syncytial virus is a major cause of respiratory infections in children, but the burden of disease in adults has been less completely studied.
	Magic Talk	No link	A health system reform advocate fears a major report calling for changes including a more centralised system and halving the number of district health boards will result in little difference. Des Gorman : the overall approach is sound but doesn't give enough attention to implementation.

15	Voxy.co.nz	ESR study shows the burden of respiratory syncytial virus infection in adults	New research from ESR has quantified the health and economic burden of a common respiratory virus among New Zealand adults.
	Radio NZ - National	No link	It's been 28 days since the last case of COVID-19 community transmission. Infectious diseases specialist Siouxsie Wiles says NZ isn't out of the woods yet.
	Three	No link	Interview with Collin Tukuitonga. NZ should open up its bubble first to the Pacific Islands because the risk of passing on coronavirus to each other is near zero,
	nationaltribune.com.au	Negative impacts of cannabis use during pregnancy	Using cannabis during pregnancy leads to poorer health outcomes for babies. Auckland informs research by University of Adelaide's Robinson Research Institute.
	Radio New Zealand	Covid-19: Streak continues with no new cases for 24 days in a row	New Zealand has no new cases of Covid-19 for the 24th day in a row, the Ministry of Health has confirmed.
	Auckland Now	Coronavirus: Dr Siouxsie Wiles on Covid-19 elimination	This story was originally published on RNZ.co.nz and is republished with permission.
	Newstalk ZB	No link	A silver lining to the COVID-19 lockdown, New Zealand's attempts to prevent the deadly virus spread assisted in reducing other diseases. says Helen Petousis-Harris ; the flu and other illnesses have not had the opportunity to develop.
	Radio New Zealand	Covid-19: Siouxsie Wiles on virus elimination	It's official - today is Elimination Day.
	Radio NZ - National	No link	University of Auckland infectious disease expert Siouxsie Wiles warns everyone should still be careful despite NZ reaching the official elimination day for COVID-19.
	Radio New Zealand	Coronavirus: Siouxsie Wiles on virus elimination	It's official - today is Elimination Day.
	Otago Daily Times	Lockdown bonus: NZ squashes flu	Fewer people are getting the flu in New Zealand.
	Newstalk ZB	No link	Data has reportedly revealed the number of consultations for flu-like sickness was historically at a low rate says Helen Petousis-Harris
	New Zealand Herald	Covid-19 coronavirus: Virus lockdown restrictions squash flu	The flu has been squashed down to historically low levels in New Zealand, thanks to the raft of radical measures we used to crush Covid-19.
	stuff.co.nz	Shining a light on a Covid conspiracy	OPINION: As the world finds itself dealing with a global pandemic, all sorts of conspiracy theories are circulating about what caused it and why it's happening.
	New Zealand Herald and others	Flattening the FLU	Closed borders, six weeks of lockdown, heightened hygiene and a big uptake of vaccine squash rates of flu and several infectious diseases S Wiles
	Greymouth Star	Wiles on Covid 19 elimination	Auckland It has been 28 days since the last case of community transmission of Covid-19 ended quarantine. That means the chain of transmission has been broken.
14	Magic Talk	No link	An Auckland University report reveals the mental health sector has failed to receive enough investment to support the increasing demand, with the pandemic aggravating the situation.
13	Newstalk ZB (Auckland)	Mo link	Pressure is mounting on the Government to start a trans-pacific travel bubble. Collin Tukuitonga says they shouldn't be underestimated.
	NZCity	A suggestion the Pacific Islands should be the focus of our travel bubble - rather than Australia	A suggestion the Pacific Islands should be the focus of our travel bubble - rather than Australia says Collin Tukuitonga
	stuff.co.nz, Weekend Press	Coronavirus: Behind the scenes in the battle against Covid-19	It's not over yet, but with no active Covid-19 cases and technical elimination expected to be reached next week, it's worth acknowledging how far we've come.
	Gisborne Herald and others	Mother gets MRSA 'super bug' after birth	A woman whose health deteriorated after giving birth later tested positive for antibioticresistant bacteria that's increasingly common in New Zealand says Siouxsie Wiles .
12	New Zealand Doctor Online	GPs can expect tide of lockdown-related health woes – GP CME virtual	GP CME "People have had their futures ripped away from them which will cause an increase in fear, anxiety and frustration"
	sciencemediacentre.co.nz	COVID-19 testing and the Pacific border – Expert Reaction	While the concept of a 'trans-Tasman bubble' with Australia was floated first, the Cook Islands has since suggested starting a safe travel zone with New Zealand. Collin Tukuitonga

	Magic Talk	No link	An Auckland University report reveals how mental health issues could double. Scientist Peter Gluckman says business owners may be among those greatly affected.
	Science Daily	New genetic defect linked to ALS	Researchers have identified how certain gene mutations cause amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), also known as Lou Gehrig's disease.
	sciencemediacentre.co.nz	Rheumatic fever recurrences – Expert reaction	Most New Zealanders who suffered a repeated bout of rheumatic fever between 2010-14 were young adults, or had stopped their medication, according to a new study. The research also found recurrences were strongly associated with severe rheumatic heart...
12	Three	No link	A group of NZ mental health experts want an urgent redesign of mental health resources. A new Auckland University report highlights the importance of going early, hard and local following the COVID-19 pandemic.
	New Zealand Doctor Online	Late intervention by The Fono to ensure Samoa is protected from COVID-19	"What the ministries say and what actually happens on the ground is often quite different and this shows the need for better communications" Collin Tukuitonga
	healio.com	Institutional trust, mental distress increase in New Zealand following COVID-19 lockdown	Individuals were more likely to report institutional trust, as well as increased psychological distress, after the COVID-19 pandemic than before, according to a survey study conducted in New Zealand and published in American Psychologist.
10	Newstalk ZB)	No link	Vaccinologist Helen Petousis-Harris is blaming increased scepticism towards immunisation on social media misinformation.
	New Zealand Herald and others	Anti-vax sentiment growing among a third of Kiwis	Anti-vax sentiment is becoming more entrenched among nearly a third of Kiwis – a worrying trend one leading scientist has blamed on a social media-driven 'misinfodemic' -findings published by University of Auckland researchers
	New Zealand Herald	Boyd Swinburn: KFC versus Otago battle a win for the community	C Otago is already classified as an extreme food swamp with more than 12 unhealthy food outlets for every healthy food outlet.
	New Zealand Herald	Vaccine 'misinfodemic' sparks worry	Anti-vax sentiment is becoming more entrenched among nearly a third of Kiwis - a trend one leading scientist has blamed on a social mediadriven 'misinfodemic'. The findings, published by University of Auckland researchers, come from the first longitudinal survey to track Kiwis' attitudes to vaccination over time.
	New Zealand Herald	O tago community beats KFC in fast-food fight	Boyd Swinburn is Professor of Population Nutrition and Global Health at the University of Auckland and chair of Health Coalition Aotearoa. Otago is classified as an extreme food swamp with more than 12 unhealthy food outlets for every healthy food outlet.
9	Voxy.co.nz	GP practices buckling under Covid-19 - Goodyear-Smith	A survey of GP practices carried out by University of Auckland researchers indicates that many feel unsupported by the Government with a significant proportion worried about their future financial viability in the aftermath of Covid-19. Felicity Goodyear-Smith
8	Open Access Government	New study shows CBD treatment may help treat pain, anxiety, and depression	OilsBySimpson founder Kevin William Simpson explains the findings of a new study on 400 patients in New Zealand prescribed cannabidiol (CBD) from UoA
	The Spinoff	'We are ready': Jacinda Ardern declares a move to end restrictions	It's a return to (nearly) normal as New Zealand moves to alert level one and the country is declared free of known cases of Covid-19.
	Magic Talk	No link	Interview with Auckland University vaccinologist Dr Helen Petousis-Harris .. The flu was killed by the COVID-19 actions.
	WEB Pacific Islands News Association	Pacific bubble 'needs to be priority' over trans-Tasman bubble	New Zealand should prioritise a Pacific bubble over a trans-Tasman bubble - the call from University of Auckland's Associate Dean Pacific for Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences Colin Tukuitonga ,
	The Investor	International experts denounce WHO for lacking innovation	A group of independent experts including emeritus professor Robert Beaglehole has criticized the World Health Organization for its stance on new technology in the tobacco and vaping industry, calling the organization backward-looking and saying it lacks innovation.

	Voxy.co.nz	Global study reveals the rise and fall of cholesterol levels	Cholesterol levels are declining sharply in high income, western nations including New Zealand, but rising in low- and middle-income nations - particularly in Asia, suggests the largest ever study of global cholesterol levels.
	Newstalk ZB	Study criticises media portrayal of elderly during Covid-19 lockdown	A study shows people over 70 were mostly invisible during the Covid 19 lockdown, unless they were being portrayed as victims. A team from Te Arai Research Group is looking at why they had little say,
	Philippines Daily Tribune	U.N. agency blocking innovation	An international group of experts with no known links to the tobacco industry has criticized the World Health Organization for its backward-looking approach to innovation and new technology, such as vaping products Robert Beaglehole
	Newstalk ZB	No link	Interview with Professor Merryn Gott , School of Nursing,. We heard very little from people over 70s, particularly in the media about their experience during COVID-19 lockdown.
	scholarship-positions.com	Auckland School of Medical Sciences International masters programme in New Zealand, 2020	The University of Auckland is dispensing a marvellous opportunity through its School of Medical Sciences International Masters funding for the academic year 2020-2021.
	nzoptics.co.nz	Developing a virtual patient	Auckland University's School of Optometry and Vision Science (SOVS) is developing a virtual patient with pre-programmed ocular disorders for students to practice their clinical skills on during the Covid-
6	Newshub	'Let's not get overconfident': Celebrate COVID-19 success, but remain on edge - expert	Shaun Hendy whose predictions tens of thousands of Kiwis could die in an uncontrolled outbreak of COVID-19 helped the Government make the decision to move quickly to a full lockdown has defended his work.
	MSN New Zealand	'Can't quite believe it': New Zealand tiptoes towards elimination of coronavirus	As health officials announce each new day of no new Covid-19 cases, social media explodes with New Zealanders celebrating the news.
	ONE News	Can psychedelics help treat mental illness?	The University of Auckland has recently gained government approval to study the effects. Suresh Muthukumaraswamy . Of psychedelics, including LSD and magic mushrooms
	Weekend Herald	Bridging the gap	Covid-19 offers a 'big-bang opportunity' to reset our health system. DHBs are responding with plans to prioritise Maori and Pacific patients for elective surgery,
5	News-Medical.Net	Post-pandemic lockdown has changed the attitudes of NZ	In the first few weeks of the lockdown of New Zealand in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, residents reported a slight increase in mental distress
	TVNZ 1	No link	Interview with University of Auckland neuropsychopharmacologist Suresh Muthukumaraswamy on whether psychedelics, including LSD and magic mushrooms, could help heal mental illness.
	New Zealand Herald	Rod Jackson: A public health triumph – nothing happened	COMMENT: Public health isn't about public hospitals but about health of whole populations.
	Yahoo! UK & Ireland	'Can't quite believe it': New Zealand tiptoes towards elimination of coronavirus	As health officials announce each new day of no new Covid-19 cases, social media explodes with New Zealanders celebrating the news. Shaun Hendy quoted
	Guardian Australia	'Can't quite believe it': New Zealand tiptoes towards elimination of coronavirus	With an anonymous woman in an Auckland hospital the last confirmed case, scientists expect to be able to declare next week that the nation is virus-free
	Science Daily and othes	New Zealanders' attitudes changed after pandemic lockdown	In the first few weeks of the lockdown of New Zealand in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, residents reported a slight increase in mental distress but higher levels of confidence in the government, science and the police, as well as greater patriotism. Chris Sibley
4	New Zealand Doctor Online	PMA Scholar: Success through adversity a testament to parents sacrifice	Twenty-six-year-old medical student Supilate Mikeale is the recipient of the Pasifika Medical Association's Dr Leopino Foliaki University of Auckland Scholarship.
	New Zealand Doctor Online	Spike in rheumatic fever coincides with launch of unprecedented research funding	Cure Kids, New Zealand's largest charitable funder of child health research, says its new \$10 million funding commitment to address the effects of social deprivation on child health illnesses is critical, and that the need for it has been reinforced b...
	Newshub	Heart doctor urges Kiwis to stay away from high-fat, low-carb diets	Rich countries - including New Zealand - have reduced the amount of damaging cholesterol in their citizens' diets over the past 40 years, a global study has found, despite the popularity of high-fat,

			low-carb diets.
	Voxy.co.nz	No hea koe? Finding the answer could help Maori health - Auckland University	A study hoping to make a positive difference for Māori health in Aotearoa will focus on those who might not have whakapapa knowledge and identity. Dr Lara Greaves (Ngāpuhi, Ngati Kuri) from the has received a \$169,550 Emerging Researcher grant from HRC..
	New Zealand Doctor Online	Not-for-profit clinic network launches Northland video consult pilot	New Zealand's transition through COVID-19 Alert Levels is being used by health sector software developer Orion Health to hone its free "self-service" scenario-modelling platform.
	New Zealand Doctor Online	General practice can make a vital contribution to vaccination for older children and adolescents	Key points General practice plays an important role in recommending a range of funded and non-funded vaccines for older children and adolescents, and in identifying those who have missed vaccines. Coverage for HPV vaccine continues to lag behind some...
	NZ Doctor	General practice can make a vital contribution to vaccination for older children and adolescents	VACCINES Although children under age two have traditionally been the primary focus of childhood immunisation coverage and targets, focus on older children is increasing, and general practice has important roles to play
	NZ Doctor	Preparing for mental health consequences of COVID-19 in your older patients	Kerse discusses ways you can help your older patients make it through the pandemic with their mental health intact
	NZ Doctor	NEWS IN BRIEF	What poos can tell us about superbugs Auckland's sewer network will be sampled to quantify and map antibiotic-resistant bacteria. Led by Siouxie Wiles , the study will sample hospital effluent and compare it to wastewater treatment plant samples from healthy communities without a primary care facility in their area.
	East & Bays Courier	Doctor knighted in Queen's honours	A doctor who improved the lives of thousands of people through his research has been knighted in this year's Queen's Birthday honours. Dr Collin Tukuitonga , 86, made a medical breakthrough in the 1970s that extended the lifespan of people with cystic fibrosis by decades.
	Hokitika Guardian	Hidden transmission still possible in NZ - expert	Wellington Hidden transmission of the Covid-19 coronavirus in New Zealand has not been ruled out, a member of the government's modelling team says. Shaun Hendy
2	Three	No link	Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern has announced Cabinet will fully review the alert level settings at its next meeting. University of Auckland Public Health senior lecturer Dr Simon Thornley notes NZ can go to level 1 safely now.
	Nature	Return to the lab: scientists face shiftwork, masks and distancing as coronavirus lockdowns ease	As scientists around the world return to work, they're encountering new safety rules and awkward restrictions — and sometimes writing the protocols themselves. Many academic laboratories are instituting strict cleaning protocols in response to the...
	The SME Times	WHO is blocking innovation and wasting opportunities to save millions of lives – International Experts in tobacco policy	New Delhi, June 02, 2020: For World No Tobacco Day 2020, an international group of independent experts with no conflicting links to the tobacco or vaping industry has sharply criticized the World Health Organization for its backward-looking approach...
	nzoptycs.co.nz	A virtual dive into systemic diseases...	Due to the government's Alert Level 3 restrictions, Eye Institute's first 2020 seminar in the middle of May became a virtual affair, attracting nearly 400 New Zealand optometrists.
	Malaysia MSN	Winter is coming: Why health experts are worried about an uptick of coronavirus cases in the Southern Hemisphere	The warning comes as countries in the Southern Hemisphere brace for a potential uptick in Covid-19 cases during the winter months.
	Cameroon Magazine	New Zealand protest joins cry against George Floyd killing	Over a thousand people have joined thousands of Americans in protesting the killing of Minneapolis man George Floyd in a protest starting from Aotea Square in central Auckland. Many are wearing masks, which organisers asked those taking part to do...

newsroom.co.nz	One way our 'remoteness' could serve us	NZ is an isolated nation with geographically remote communities, but good uptake of technology. Tin Aung Kyaw and Christine Fok are exploring the effects of lockdown on the well-being of a group of older Kiwis with hearing loss.
stuff.co.nz	Auckland doctor knighted for breakthrough cystic fibrosis discovery	A doctor who improved the lives of thousands of people through his research has been knighted in this year's Queen's Birthday Honours. Alumnus Dr Robert Elliot , 86, made a medical breakthrough in the 1970s that extended the lifespan of people with cystic...
Kai Tiaki Nursing New Zealand	How can students manage nurses' disrespectful patient commentaries?	Nursing students struggling to speak out against unethical behaviours on placement can get help from employers and model respectful care to their supervisors, says a group of University of Auckland nursing students Kim Ward ,
Pharmacy Today	Physical activity is an important part of healthy ageing	Physical activity is a modifiable lifestyle factor that we all know is important for health, but how much and what type is best for older people? Ngairu Kerse and Kristina Zawaly summarise research that indicates the commonly recommended 10,000 steps per day may not be necessary.

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29	New Zealand Herald	State of the Gulf: report finds estuaries choking in sediment, shellfish dying	Rochelle Constantine discusses a new report on the health of the Hauraki Gulf
	Local Matters	Fish findings prove reserve is a swimming success	Harry Allard's research finds that, despite complaints there are fewer fish at Goat Island Marine Reserve, the ecosystem is in fact a thriving success story
	stuff.co.nz	Extraordinary opportunity to protect NZ's seas	Simon Thrush now is the time to change the social contract to save our big blue backyard
	Timaru Herald	A sea change	
	Waikato Times	A sea change	
	The Dominion Post	A sea change	
	The Press	A sea change	
28	stuff.co.nz	Maukahuka Pest Free Auckland Island halted until funding is secured	James Russell will edit a special edition of Ecology on the conservation work at Auckland Island as funding is on hold due to Covid-19
27	New Zealand Herald	The surprising places from where Covid came to NZ	Shaun Hendy on Covid-19
	Daily Post	Surprising origin of our Covid cases	Shaun Hendy on Covid-19
	Northern Advocate	Surprising origin of our Covid cases	Shaun Hendy on Covid-19
	Weekend Herald	Revealed: The surprising origin of our Covid cases	Shaun Hendy on Covid-19
	Whanganui Chronicle	Surprising origin of our Covid cases	Shaun Hendy on Covid-19
	Hawke's Bay Weekend	The surprising origin of our Covid cases	Shaun Hendy on Covid-19
	Bay of Plenty Times	Surprising origin of our Covid cases	Shaun Hendy on Covid-19
26	nzgeo.com	Bryde's whales	PhD student Nicky Wiseman has been studying Bryde's whales in the Hauraki Gulf for three years,
	nzgeo.com	The people's fruit	Richard Easter says the backyard feijoa is a versatile fruit that is also nature's organic Nerf gun
	Newshub	Willie Jackson slams criticism over border blunders	Shaun Hendy on Covid-19
	Newstalk ZB (Auckland)		Shaun Hendy on Covid-19
	New Zealand Herald	Expect more infected to arrive at NZ border	Shaun Hendy on Covid-19
	Gisborne Herald	Changing travel trends more Covid-19 cases in NZ	Shaun Hendy on Covid-19
25	Otago Daily Times	Changing travel trends mean more NZ cases	Shaun Hendy on Covid-19
	MSN New Zealand	How many COVID-19 cases modelling expert expects at border each week	Shaun Hendy on Covid-19
	Three	Interview with Shaun Hendy, University of Auckland	Shaun Hendy discusses what it would take for NZ to fight the second wave of COVID-19 cases

24	New Zealand Herald	Ulrich & Thrush: Care for our marine environment has sunk without a trace	Simon Thrush now is the time to change the social contract to save our big blue backyard
	sciencemediacentre.co.nz	Dolphin protection plan announced – Expert Reaction	Rochelle Constantine a new protection plan for the critically endangered Maui's dolphin
	ruralnewsgroup.co.nz	The global AMR battle	University of Auckland researchers involved in developing new sanitizer formulation
23	MSN New Zealand	Virus expert applauds COVID-19 border testing	Shaun Hendy on Covid-19
	Three		Shaun Hendy on Covid-19
	Northland Age	Native forest and wasps don't mix	Julia Schmack: wasp avoid areas covered with native bush in favour of open pasture
	Dairy News	The global AMR battle	University of Auckland researchers involved in developing new sanitizer formulation
18	Radio New Zealand	Auckland contact tracing times 'concerning' - Hendy	Shaun Hendy on Covid-19
	Wairarapa Times Age	New cases show testing, tracing, and precautions still essential	Shaun Hendy on Covid-19
17	Otago Daily Times	Opinion: New cases show testing, tracing and precautions still essential	Shaun Hendy and co-authors on Covid-19
	Radio New Zealand	Opinion: New cases show testing, tracing and precautions still essential	Shaun Hendy and co-authors on Covid-19
	New Zealand Doctor Online	Two new COVID-19 cases in New Zealand, but elimination of community transmission still stands	Shaun Hendy and co-authors on Covid-19
	The Conversation	2 new COVID-19 cases in New Zealand, but elimination of community transmission still stands	Shaun Hendy and co-authors on Covid-19
	Waikato Times	First steps towards a national health service?	Peter Davis discusses a new report that could see major changes to our health system
	The Dominion Post	First steps towards a national health service?	Peter Davis discusses a new report that could see major changes to our health system
	The Press	First steps towards a national health service?	Peter Davis discusses a new report that could see major changes to our health system
16	sciencemediacentre.co.nz	Health system reform – Expert Reaction	Peter Davis discusses a new report that could see major changes to our health system
15	newsroom.co.nz	Conservation concerns over Northport proposal	Rochelle Constantine If Northport becomes a reality, then 'ship strike' becomes a concern
14	stuff.co.nz	AUT 'toxic' culture claims: Harassment ignored at university for decades	Nicola Gavey says the structure of academia means it's open to abuses of power
13	New Zealand Herald	Covid-19: Seven science heroes of the pandemic	Profile of Shaun Hendy , hero of the Covid pandemic
	stuff.co.nz	Behind the scenes in the battle against Covid-19	Shaun Hendy on Covid-19
	Weekend Press	Our elimination heroes	University staff named as heroes in NZ response to Covid 19
11	Radio New Zealand	Materials: Fact of Fiction - Neutronium	JJ Eldridge Neutronium - a material written about in fiction - Star Wars, Star Trek and Marvel comics
	PhysOrg.com	Island 'drowning' is not inevitable as sea levels rise	University of Auckland researchers involved in study on 'drowning' islands and sea level rise
10	Newstalk ZB (Auckland)	Thomas Lumley discusses under-reporting by police armed response teams	Thomas Lumley discusses under-reporting by police armed response teams
	New Zealand Herald	Anti-vax sentiment growing among a third of Kiwis	Carol Lee her research on attitudes to vaccination in NZ
	Nelson Mail	Have we knocked the bastard off?	Te Punaha Matatini research shows there is a 5% per cent chance of undetected cases
	Otago Daily Times	Anti-vax sentiment grows due to 'misinfodemic'	Carol Lee research on attitudes to vaccination in NZ
	Gisborne Herald	Vaccine 'misinfodemic' sparks concern in NZ	
9	New Zealand Herald	Chief scientist toasts as country moves to alert level 1	Juliet Gerrard raises a glass to the elimination of Covid-19
8	New Zealand Herald	Coronavirus Covid-19: It's time to define elimination	Mentions Te Punaha Matatini
	stuff.co.nz	Coronavirus: New Zealand's path to zero Covid-19 cases	Mentions Te Punaha Matatini
7	Magic Talk	Announcements regarding putting NZ's restrictions to Alert Level One are set to be announced tomorrow	Shaun Hendy on Covid-19

	New Zealand Herald	Covid 19 coronavirus: 95% likely virus has been eliminated in New Zealand, modelling shows	
	Newshub	'Let's not get overconfident': Celebrate COVID-19 success, but remain on edge - expert	
5	Guardian Australia	'Can't quite believe it': New Zealand tiptoes towards elimination of coronavirus	
	Radio New Zealand	Armed Response Teams: 'Bizarre' holes in callout data	Thomas Lumley says lack of reporting by police armed response squad damaged data
	Gisborne Herald	Armed Response Teams: 'Bizarre' holes in callout data	Thomas Lumley says lack of reporting by police armed response squad damaged data
4	stuff.co.nz	Coronavirus: NZ is on the verge of eliminating Covid, but we predict new cases will emerge	Shaun Hendy on Covid-19
	The Conversation	New Zealand hits a 95% chance of eliminating coronavirus – but we predict new cases will emerge	Shaun Hendy on Covid-19
	ONE News	Move up in alert level could happen if new Covid-19 case enters NZ - modelling expert	Shaun Hendy on Covid-19
	phys.org	Scientists decipher the role of carbon and the break-up of continents	James Muirhead's research shows the role of carbon beneath the Earth is more complex than we thought
	Hokitika Guardian	Govt unveils \$130m boost for research	Nicola Gaston comments on the \$130 million of new spending to boost research
	New Zealand Herald	Rungs removed from career ladder for female academics - study	Cate Macinnis Ng and Kate Hannah women remain vastly underrepresented in top-tier academic positions in New Zealand
3	New Zealand Herald	Women still vastly under-represented in top uni roles - research	Cate Macinnis Ng and Kate Hannah women remain underrepresented in top-tier academic positions in New Zealand
	Newstalk ZB (Wellington)	Professor Shaun Hendy urges people to take a cautious approach to COVID-19 alert level one	Shaun Hendy on Covid-19
	Hokitika Guardian	Hidden transmission still possible in NZ - expert	Shaun Hendy on Covid-19
	West Coast Messenger	Whales surprise researchers	Emma Carroll is involved in research on satellite tracking of southern right whales
2	Otago Daily Times	Hidden transmission of virus still possible in NZ - expert	Shaun Hendy on Covid-19
	Radio New Zealand	Hidden transmission of Covid-19 still possible in NZ	Shaun Hendy on Covid-19
	National Business Review	Prof Juliet Gerrard appointed to Te Papa board	Juliet Gerrard is newly appointed to the board of Te Papa Tongarewa,
	newsroom.co.nz	Our dying coastal waters	Simon Thrush says it's time to clean up our big blue backyard
	Nature	Return to the lab: scientists face shiftwork, masks and distancing as coronavirus lockdowns ease	Kirsty Anderson talks about restrictions on research labs as Covid restrictions ease

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Finance Committee MINUTES | PART A
15 July 2020
Council Meeting Room 105-210, ClockTower
08.00am to 10.00am



<p>Present: Michael Daniell (Chair), Scott St John, Professor Dawn Freshwater, Catherine Dunphy, Professor Jennifer Curtin and Junyi Wang</p> <p>In Attendance: Adrienne Cleland, Peter Gudsell, Jacqui Metcalf, Bridget Fitzpatrick, Mudasir Matto, Associate Professor Damon Salesa, Brett Berquist, Pamela Moss, Professor Jim Metson, Nick Kearns and Greg Murison</p>			
1. Apologies	Cathy Quinn, Cecilia Tarrant and John Paitai were noted as an apology.		
2. Disclosures of Interest	No further disclosures of interest were noted.		
3. Minutes of Finance Committee of 22 May 2020	<table border="1"> <tr> <td> <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> </td> <td> <p>RESOLVED (Chair Scott St John) that the Minutes, Part A, of the Finance Committee held on 22 May 2020 be taken as read and confirmed.</p> </td> </tr> </table>	<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 Scott St John) that the Minutes, Part A, of the Finance Committee held on 22 May 2020 be taken as read and confirmed.</p>
<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 Scott St John) that the Minutes, Part A, of the Finance Committee held on 22 May 2020 be taken as read and confirmed.</p>		
4. Other Matters for Decision or Noting	No other matters for decision were noted.		
Other Matters for Decision or Noting	The following section has been approved for insertion in Part A section of the minutes. It contains the highlights of the Forecast Financial Performance for 2020 to the Finance Committee.		

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1.0 Financial Highlights

EFTS / \$000s	2020				2019 Actual	2020 v 2019		2018 Actual	2017 Actual
	Forecast	Budget	var	var %		var	var %		
EFTS									
Undergraduate	24,934	26,174	(1,240)	(4.7%)	25,736	(803)	(3.1%)	25,388	25,197
Postgraduate	8,087	8,574	(488)	(5.7%)	8,086	1	0.0%	7,950	7,850
Other Funding & 8x	477	743	(266)	(35.8%)	389	88	22.7%	467	318
	33,497	35,491	(1,994)	(5.6%)	34,211	(713)	(2.1%)	33,805	33,366
Domestic	28,063	28,857	3 (794)	(2.8%)	28,368	(306)	(1.1%)	28,346	28,534
International	4,958	5,891	2 (934)	(15.9%)	5,454	(496)	(9.1%)	4,993	4,514
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	33,497	35,491	(1,994)	(5.6%)	34,211	(713)	(2.1%)	33,805	33,366
Revenue									
TEC Funding	347,343	354,172	(6,829)	(1.9%)	337,382	9,961	3.0%	333,742	327,035
Fees	350,518	385,242	(34,723)	(9.0%)	357,215	(6,697)	(1.9%)	332,242	312,304
Research	273,179	299,853	(26,673)	(8.9%)	282,541	(9,362)	(3.3%)	277,175	260,317
Other	246,261	259,122	(12,861)	(5.0%)	258,087	(11,826)	(4.6%)	259,085	249,778
Total revenue	1,217,302	1,298,388	(81,087)	(6.2%)	1,235,225	(17,924)	(1.5%)	1,202,245	1,149,434
Expenses									
People	679,556	686,900	7,345	1.1%	669,181	(10,375)	(1.6%)	655,871	630,820
Opex & Leases	436,215	417,834	(18,380)	(4.4%)	371,352	(64,863)	(17.5%)	354,573	350,465
Depreciation	162,935	161,057	(1,879)	(1.2%)	144,236	(18,700)	(13.0%)	133,116	129,103
Total Expenses	1,278,706	1,265,792	(12,914)	(1.0%)	1,184,768	(93,938)	(7.9%)	1,143,559	1,110,387
Net surplus	(61,405)	32,597	(94,001)	(288%)	50,457	(111,861)	(222%)	58,685	39,047
Less unusual items					8,712	(8,712)		13,600	9,750
Adjusted Net surplus	(61,405)	32,597	1 (94,001)	(288%)	41,745	(103,149)	(247%)	45,085	29,297
% Revenue	(5.0%)	2.5%	(7.6%)		3.4%	8.4%		3.8%	2.5%
Cash, Debt & Capital									
Operating cash flows	148,504	212,414	(63,910)	(30%)	242,445	(93,941)	(39%)	165,565	201,090
Cash and ST investments	35,823	35,588	4 236	(1%)	49,379	(13,556)	27%	77,807	158,788
Funding Facility	(221,575)	(290,500)	68,925	24%	(180,000)	(41,575)	(23%)	(50,000)	-
Capital Expenditure	177,354	237,900	60,546	25%	410,668	233,314	57%	319,628	191,735

Table 1: Financial Highlights

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	<p>The University's operations and financial performance and position are materially disrupted by the Covid-19 situation. The forecasts in this paper reflect the 2020 position as understood in early June. The forecast has a series of refinements to our understanding of student enrolments, research interruption and the cost of mitigation strategies as compared to the previous forecast.</p> <p>1. The disruption from Covid-19 has a serious impact on all major University operations but the key contributors to the \$61.4m loss resulting in a \$94m unfavourable variance to budget are;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The revenue and cost containment impact of falling enrolments has a net adverse contribution effect of \$27.6m. ▪ Funded research interruption is expected to reduce EFR contribution by over \$19m. ▪ High vacancy rates in Accommodation combine with a series of other revenue shortfalls to result in a \$12.4m adverse contribution variance for Campus Life. ▪ Building write downs and preliminary building project costs result in a \$33.3m adverse variance for Property Services (net of Covid-19 cost savings). ▪ The costs of new mitigation tactics including the Offshore Learning Centres and some fee waivers are offset by other savings including a sizable drop in International Agent commissions. <p>2. International enrolments fell overall compared to the April position as a result of late withdrawals although with a changing mix of undergraduates and postgraduate taught. Enrolments total 4,958 which is 934 or 15.9% short of the budget, with almost half of this shortfall new undergraduates. After strong growth over five or more years, international EFTS fall by 496 or 9.1% year on year, with Business and Economics, Science and Arts most affected.</p> <p>A large number of international students enrolled remain offshore studying online, albeit with an adverse impact on their student experience. There is recognised risk in the international fee and enrolment forecast.</p> <p>3. Domestic enrolment numbers are also expected to fall short of a budget that anticipated growth, with 67% of the almost 800 EFTS shortfall worryingly among new undergraduate enrolments. A clear demographic shift in the numbers of students leaving high schools appears to be contributing to this. Science, Arts and Business & Economics see the greatest shortfalls.</p> <p>4. The University surplus has swung to a \$61.4m loss, \$94m short of budget. A relatively high degree of this movement is non-cash in nature which ensures the impact on operating cashflows is much more muted as explained below.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Operating cashflows naturally fall as budgeted surpluses become losses with the drop of \$63.9m leaving operating cashflows at \$148.5m. Cash outflows associated with investing fall by \$58.7m reflecting the capital expenditure savings, and this results in net cash consumption rising by just \$4.7m compared with budget. ▪ This rise in cash consumption combines with a materially healthier opening cash and debt position. Year-end debt is expected to be \$222m well down on the facility expectation of \$290.5m which was budgeted. ▪ Capital expenditure for 2020 has been reviewed considering the Covid-19 disruptions and non-essential equipment purchases have been deferred, saving \$8.9m. Smaller non-essential property works have also been deferred. The review of the timing and contingency levels of major projects means Property Services now expect to spend just \$114.5m against a budget of \$166.2m.
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	<p>Domestic enrolments adversely affect both TEC funding, which is short by \$6.8m and domestic fees. The domestic fees shortfall of \$9.1m reflects not only the enrolment shortfalls but also the estimated impact of a Covid-19 related fee rebate tactic. International fee revenue improves fractionally over the previous forecast, but at \$163.9m it falls \$25.7m short of budget.</p> <p>Research activities have been interrupted by the inability to access labs and infrastructure during lockdown levels. The scale of the interruption was established with a researcher survey and these results have been reinterpreted with the benefit of new information. Research revenue of up to \$26m is thought to be affected, down from \$35m in the last forecast. The contribution impact of this interruption is \$19.5m.</p> <p>Accommodation capacity has risen significantly in 2020 with more than 700 additional beds coming on stream along with associated largely fixed costs. Occupancy levels are significantly impacted by falling enrolments and the offshore teaching provision to many international students. Occupancy for semester 2 is expected to be a little over 80% with 860 vacant beds driving \$10.6m of the over \$12m revenue shortfall in Accommodation. Rebates to students not occupying their rooms during lockdown and the negative outlook for Summer revenue, exacerbates the situation.</p> <p>Immediate cost saving mitigations continue to be formulated and put into effect across all Faculties and Service Divisions. Mitigations net over \$8.6m in people cost savings in Faculties combined with operating cost reductions of over \$3.5m. Service Divisions expect to save \$4.0m in people costs from a mix of delayed or deferred appointments and reductions in fixed term and casual staff.</p> <p>Specific new initiatives that respond to enrolment demand risk, reduce adverse learning impacts or ensure charges are fair given the reduced services able to be provided, have now been established and these drive new costs or reduce revenue. The most significant initiative is the launch of the Offshore Learning Centres allowing international students in China, unable to enter New Zealand, to have a face to face learning experience at a China based centre. This initiative is designed to shore up existing enrolments and costs of \$3.5m are forecast which offset savings in Faculties. Other strategies include offering free extensions or repeat courses to those whose learning has been disrupted, some</p>	<p>limited fee reductions, rebates on accommodation, reduced student services levies and car parking fee relief.</p> <p>The redevelopment of Building 201 is a key strategic enabler of the move of Education to the City Campus and the divestment of the Epsom Campus. This development has been reconsidered and is still planned to proceed in late 2020. This has two material non-cash cost implications in 2020, being a \$24.6m building write down cost and a \$2.7m provision for future asbestos remediation. Other costs including concept design are also incurred and these offset the favourable utilities, cleaning, security and repairs costs of the building closures.</p> <p>The University's operating loss position at 5.0% of revenues aligns with the levels signalled by other New Zealand universities. This loss does however adversely impact on several of the TEC monitoring ratios, with a much higher risk rating being the product of the loss. Ratios associated with cash generation and the University's ability to continue to make payments as they fall due remain strong.</p> <p>Conditions associated with Covid-19 continue to develop and our forecast of revenue and cost mitigations continue to be revised. The outlook for the medium term is also the subject of significant work with initial projections of possible student enrolment outcomes over the medium term complete. These projections and their wider financial implications are expected to come together with a comprehensive business recovery plan in coming months.</p>
<p>5. Leave of Absence</p>	<p>No leave of absence was noted for the next meeting.</p>	
<p>6. Public Exclusions</p>	<p>The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:</p>	

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	<p>General subject of each matter to be considered:</p> <p>Item No 7.1: Finance Committee Meeting 22 May 2020, Minutes Part B</p> <p>Item No 7.2: Finance Committee Meeting 22 May 2020, Matters Arising from Minutes, Part B</p> <p>Item No 8.0: Financial Performance and Forecast for 2020</p> <p>Item No 9.0: Treasury Management, Compliance and Cash Flow Report</p> <p>Item No 10.0: Outlook for International Student Revenues</p> <p>Item No 11.0: Outlook for Domestic School Leavers</p> <p>Item No 12.0: Outlook for Research Revenue</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>RESOLVED (Chair Scott St John) that the public be excluded from Part B of this meeting AND THAT Mrs Cleland, Mr Gudsell, Mr Matto, Mrs Fitzpatrick, Associate Professor Salesa, Mr Berquist, Ms Moss, Professor Metson, Mr Kearns, Mr Murison 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 08.04 am.</p> <p>The meeting closed at 09.56am.</p> <p>Approved as a true and correct record.</p> <p>_____</p> <p>Michael Daniell, Chair</p> <p>Date:</p>		

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Rūnanga report to Council for the period January to July 2020 from the Pro Vice-Chancellor Māori (Rūnanga Chair)

The first six months of 2020 have been unexpectedly busy despite, or because of, the impact of COVID 19. Rūnanga and Pro Vice Chancellor Māori office staff responded quickly to taura Māori need by providing direct support to students who were stranded just prior to lockdown including via financial support for emergency transport and food for them. They also provided liaison on behalf of students with student support services for financial support, health and wellbeing support and library and learning services access to devices during the period of lockdown. This has extended beyond the period of lockdown as we continue to adjust available resources to encourage Māori students to stay engaged academically. An example of this is the advice and involvement in the identification and selection of students for the accommodation scholarships to Māori students by the office of the Pro Vice-Chancellor Māori via our Te Ope Kōkirikiri. A good number of Māori students have taken this offer up and according to feedback from them to the Māori students association, they are greatly appreciative of having somewhere safe, accessible and affordable (free), during this period of COVID uncertainty within which to study. These scholarships have subsequently been increased and are likely to be taken up by even more Māori students who are grateful of accommodation in circumstances such as a pandemic with higher unemployment in hospitality and tourism.

New Terms of Reference were agreed to by Council in 2019. These have now taken effect with new membership replacing those who had been in position for many years. Despite the limited official membership, the Rūnanga continues to be a forum open for all Māori professional and academic staff. The Pro Vice-Chancellor Equity and Pro Vice-Chancellor Pacific are also invited to attend. We have monthly meetings where academic matters of teaching and learning and research are discussed as well as those relating to cultural safety. There are regular attendees, in particular the Kaiarahi, but also many other staff from a wide range of Faculties and Services in the University. We have kuia and rangatahi participating along with a good mix of experience and disciplines. The Rūnanga is chaired by the PVC Māori with open-ended discussion encouraged, although tightly structured. We continue to reach agreement by consensus rather than by formal vote.

The PVC Māori has meet monthly with the Executive of Ngā Taura Māori (NTM) to ensure that we are proactively meeting the needs of taura Māori. This has included keeping them informed of decisions which the PVC Māori was involved in with the DVC Academic, around academic strategies to respond to the difficulties experienced by students studying online during the pandemic. The adjustment of grade points and greater leniency has been reported by NTM as being greatly appreciated. They have also indicated that UoA's clear and consistent approach has given them greater confidence as students about how best to navigate their way through the COVID 19 study period. Māori taura now appear as a regular agenda item for the Rūnanga, including academic teaching and learning and other pastoral care and learning support initiatives for taura.

A significant item in the Rūnanga has been the appointment and orientation of the Vice Chancellor, Professor Dawn Freshwater. Rūnanga members are concerned to ensure that as someone who has not lived in New Zealand, she understands and values the partnership

requirements of Te Tiriti by the University. Views have been expressed about how this might occur and whether Māori staff are able to participate in this orientation for our leader. The Rūnanga has been advised of a briefing paper and some te reo and tikanga support for the Vice-Chancellor upon her start. This discussion will no doubt be followed up at the Rūnanga meeting on the 16th of July.

There has been some discussion around whom the Vice Chancellor should consult in respect of University Treaty relationships. There is obvious agreement about the prioritisation of mana whenua including Ngāti Whātua, Ngāti Paoa and Kawerau A Maki. There is also agreement that some mechanism for inclusion of Tai Tokerau iwi especially Ngāpuhi, should occur in addition, and a meeting with Waikato Tainui should be secured. Staff attending were keen to ensure that there be some opportunity for a direct relationship between the Vice-Chancellor and Māori staff. Staff sometimes express the difficulty in being a sole Māori voice in some decision making fora and how the Rūnanga provides at least one mechanism for a shared voice. In addition, other possible mechanisms are sought including an offer for a hui workshop with senior Māori staff to discuss how to give expression to Te Tiriti and partnership within the University. The academic purpose of the University around knowledge generation and dissemination would be central to this, including the place of Māori knowledge and practices in the University going forward.

Rūnanga members expressed concern about the possible conflation of Treaty responsibilities with other equity considerations. While not diminishing in any way the equity concerns of others or Māori, they are worried that Māori will be pitched against the very real needs of other groups rather than being viewed as having a preminent claim as tangata whenua on the University. This is therefore likely to be part of a discussion that the Rūnanga has with the Vice Chancellor during her settling in period.

Another regular topic has been the work being done on Business Recovery and the Strategic Plan, especially the mission, values and purpose of the Strategic Plan. The Vice Chancellor will attend the next meeting of the Rūnanga on the 16th of July for an hour to open up discussion with the Rūnanga on the Strategic Plan, which is greatly anticipated. Such kanohi ki te kanohi (face to face) meetings enable the parties to truly gauge each others values and intentions and how the relationship might work to facilitate the purpose of the University.

The Te Reo Revitalisation Plan has been a significant focus of the Rūnanga. There was appreciation expressed for the work done thus far with publication of the plan, launch of Te Kūaha the digital app, and the Kuputaka corpus during this year. Members explained that they had waited many years to see this step change in the University for te reo, which is a gateway to tikanga Māori and te Aō Māori. Furthermore, they believe that there is evidence of widespread support from senior leaders, staff and students for te reo, which encourages members that positive change is possible in the University. Kairahi have advised of a large unmet demand for more tailored and scaffolded te reo learning opportunities within their Faculties and Services and have asked how we can best meet these as a University, beyond what is offered in introductory Te Reo Māori papers, in small group classes or in one on one mentoring of senior staff. Not only is there a high demand for te reo, there is also a desire to better understand tikanga and matauranga Māori and how this might apply to services or disciplines. Such a response requires a whole of University approach which will be met in part

by the next phase of the Te Reo Plan project work, but also by the work done in the Strategic Plan and the attendant development of a Māori strategy.

Ngā Pae ō te Māramatanga have advised the Rūnanga of their successful progress on their Centre of Research Excellence bid. Many members of the Rūnanga, including the PVC Māori, have been supporting this bid as researchers or through governance or community researcher outreach. The James Henare Māori Research Centre has also advised of its success, particularly during COVID 19, in securing additional external funding for projects such as Kaumatua hauora during COVID 19. The PVC Māori has also advised the Rūnanga of the transition of the JHMRC to the Faculty of Arts and the reasons for this. Chief among these is the ability of academic staff to have established academic support and careers within an academic centre, facilitating PhD student supervision, research and study leave, promotions and teaching and other research collaborations. Currently the Centre were in a limbo which did not meet their needs, nor did it maximise their success with PBRF and contracts. This move also enables closer collaboration with Waipapa and Ngā Pae, both of whom are located in the Faculty of Arts. We are therefore consolidating a substantial critical mass of academic expertise for Māori research within the University. Other research collaborations across the University with Māori staff have also been advised at Rūnanga including projects with Engineering, Education, Arts and others.

Please refer to the minutes of the Rūnanga provided monthly to Council for further details.

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MATERIAL FOR COUNCIL FROM
THE MEETING OF SENATE 13.07.2020

PART A:**i) RECOMMENDATIONS FROM SENATE REQUIRING TO BE CONSIDERED/RECEIVED BY COUNCIL****REVIEWS****1. Review of the Department of Marketing**

The Review Panel demonstrated the need to make Marketing more visible in Stage One of the Bachelor of Commerce. It suggested cooperation between the Departments of Marketing and Operation Systems and Information Management. It encouraged the Department to look at a more effective approach to theory and practice and to consider its staff profile. Since the Review an appointment had been put in place which would help increase the number of Māori and Pacific postgraduate students.

Senate 13.07.2020 recommends to Council that it receive the Review of the Department of Marketing

2. Review of Review of the Disciplinary Area of Media and Communication

The Review suggested an enhanced focus on the distinctive aspects of communications. The Faculty had taken this point on board and plans to introduce a new Bachelor of Communications programme in 2022.

The Review encouraged the management of student expectations in the Screen Productions programmes and in view of this the Faculty had paused the BA in Screen Productions.

The Report also suggested a closer consideration of the challenges of practice-based courses.

Senate 13.07.2020 recommends to Council that it receive the Review of the Disciplinary Area of Media and Communication

3. Review of Psychological Studies in Education: Further Progress Report

Senate 13.07.2020 recommends to Council that the Further Progress Report be received as final response to the 2016 Review of Psychological Studies in Education

4. Review of the School of Law: Further Progress Report

Senate 13.07.2020 recommends to Council that the Further Progress Report be received as final response to the 2016 Review of the School of Law

5. Review of the ELAM School of Fine Arts: Year-on Progress Report

Senate 13.07.2020 recommends to Council that the Review of the ELAM School of Fine Arts: Year-on Progress Report be received and a Further Progress Report regarding action area 12 be submitted to the Education Committee meeting of June 2021

6. Review of the Discipline of Sport, Health and Physical Education in Education and Social Work: Year-on Progress Report

Senate 13.07.2020 recommends to Council that the Review of the Discipline of Sport, Health and Physical Education in Education and Social Work: Year-on Progress Report be received and a Further Progress Report regarding action areas 2, 4, 5, 7, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 be submitted to the Education Committee meeting of June 2021

7. Review of the Department of Accounting and Finance: Year-on Progress Report

Senate 13.07.2020 recommends to Council that the Review of the Department of Accounting and Finance: Year-on Progress Report be received and a Further Progress Report regarding action areas 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 be submitted to the Education Committee meeting of June 2021

8. Review of Te Kupenga Hauora Māori: Year-on Progress Report

Senate 13.07.2020 recommends to Council that the Review of Te Kupenga Hauora Māori: Year-on Progress Report be received and a Further Progress Report regarding action areas 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10 and 11 be submitted to the Education Committee meeting of June 2021

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ii) RECOMMENDATIONS FROM SENATE REQUIRING COUNCIL CONSIDERATION/APPROVAL**ACADEMIC MATTERS AND REGULATIONS****9. CUAP AMENDMENTS**

Senate, 13.07.2020 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the following CUAP Amendments for submission to CUAP:

Arts

2020-009	MA	Amends Schedule
2020-020	PGCertArts, MPP	Introduces a Postgraduate Certificate in Arts; amends Admission, Duration and Total Points Value, Reassignment, Commencement clauses

Business and Economics

2020-110	MSCM, MMgt, PGDipSCM, PGCertSCM	Introduces a Postgraduate Diploma in Supply Chain Management, Postgraduate Certificate in Supply Chain Management, BUSSCM 700, 702, 703A/B, 704, 706, 707, 711A/B; deletes BUSMGT 771-775; amends Admission, Duration and Total Points Value, Structure and Content, Reassignment, Commencement clauses, Schedule, BUSSCM 701, 703, 710, 711
2020-111	MBM, PGDipBM, PGCertBM	Introduces a Master of Business Management, Postgraduate Diploma in Business Management, Postgraduate Certificate in Business Management, Business Management subject, BUSMAN 701-710, 720-723, 750, 750A/B, 751, 751A/B
2020-112	MBusAn, PGCertBusAn	Introduces a Postgraduate Certificate in Business Analytics, BUSINFO 714, 715; amends Admission clause, Schedule, BUSINFO 703, 706-709

Creative Arts and Industries

2020-207	MDes, PGCertDes	Introduces a Master of Design, Postgraduate Certificate in Design, DESIGN 700-708, 794A/B, 795A/B
2020-208	MDanceSt	Amends Admission, Duration and Total Points Value, Structure and Content, Commencement clauses, Schedule
2020-209	MFA, PGDipFA, PGCertFA	Amends Admission, Duration and Total Points, Structure and Content, Commencement clauses, Schedule; introduces a Postgraduate Certificate in Fine Arts, FINEARTS 758, 759, 761-770, 779, 780-782
2020-212	BUrbPlan(Hons)	Amends Schedule, URBPLAN 101, 735, 757; adds URBPLAN 122-126, 221-226, 321-323, 325, 326, 721, 722; deletes URBPLAN 102-105, 110, 111
2020-253	PGCertAPM	Introduces a Postgraduate Certificate in Architectural Project Management, ARCHGEN 704
2020-254	MMus, PGCertMus	Amends Admission, Duration and Points Value, Structure and Content, Commencement clauses, Schedule, MUS 736, 737; introduces a Postgraduate Certificate in Music, MUS 702, 703, 735, 785, 786

Engineering

2020-408	MAerospace, PGDipAerospace, PGCertAerospace	Introduces a Postgraduate Certificate in Aerospace Engineering, Postgraduate Diploma in Aerospace Engineering, Master of Aerospace Engineering, subject, AEROSPCE 720, 730, 740, 791, 791A/B, 792A/B, 793A/B
2020-409	MRobotEng, PGDipRobotEng, PGCertRobotEng	Introduces a Postgraduate Certificate in Robotics and Automation Engineering, Postgraduate Diploma in Robotics and Automation Engineering, Master of Robotics and Automation Engineering, COMPSYS 730, 731, 732, 792, 792A/B
2020-412	MEPM, PGCertEPM	Amends Admission, Commencement clauses
2020-413	BE(Hons), MEngSt	Introduces a Sustainable Resources Recovery specialisation, CHEMMAT 763, 780, 780A/B; amends Schedules
2020-418	PGCertEng	Amends Structure and Content clause

Medical and Health Sciences

2020-603	BPharm	Deletes Honours clause; amends Admission, Structure and Content, Fitness to Practice Requirements, Commencement clauses, Schedule; adds PHARMACY 413A/B, 701, 702
2020-608	PGCertPH	Deletes Health Promotion specialisation
2020-619	BPharm(Hons)	Introduces a Bachelor of Pharmacy (Honours), PHARMACY 789A/B

Science

2020-707	GradDipAppPsych	Introduces a Graduate Diploma in Applied Psychology, PSYCH 211, 323, 324, 325
2020-715	MSLTPrac	Amends Admission, Structure and Content, Commencement clauses, Schedule
2020-718	BAdvSci(Hons)	Introduces an Applied Physics specialisation
2020-728	MWineSci	Introduces a Master of Wine Science, WINESCI 792, 792A/B
2020-754	MOrgPsych	Introduces a Master of Organisational Psychology, PSYCH 790A/B, 794A/B

Interfaculty

2020-850	MProfStuds	Deletes Translation specialisation
2020-851	MOR, PGDipOR, PGCertAnOR	Amends name of the Master of Operations Research and Postgraduate Diploma in Operations Research, Admission, Duration and Total Points Value, Structure and Content, Thesis, Commencement clauses, Schedule, ENGSCI 795, 795A/B, 796A/B; introduces a Postgraduate Certificate in Analytics and Operations Research, ENGSCI 793A/B, 794A/B; deletes ENGGEN 798A/B

10. GRADUATING YEAR REVIEWS

Senate, 13.07.2020 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the following Graduating Year Reviews for submission to CUAP:

Arts

11 UA14	BA	Screen Production for the BA
02 UA16	PGDipPP	Postgraduate Diploma in Public Policy

Engineering

12 UA15	ME, MEngSt	Mechatronics Engineering for the ME, MEngSt
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Medical and Health Sciences

15 UA15	MHlthLd, PGDipHlthLd, PGCertHlthLd	Master of Health Leadership, Postgraduate Diploma in Health Leadership, Postgraduate Certificate in Health Leadership
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Interfaculty

18 UA15	MProfStuds	Teaching Chinese in Schools for the MProfStuds
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11. REGULATION AMENDMENTS

Senate, 13.07.2020 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the following Regulation Amendments:

a) Regulation Amendment 2020/910: Academic Statutes and Regulations/General Statutes and Regulations

To add a new section on the application of the statutes and regulations in the Calendar

b) Regulation Amendment 2020/911: General Statutes and Regulations – Conferment of Academic Qualifications and Academic Dress

To amend the current wording of the existing Regulation for the prescribing of regalia for new qualifications introduced by this University. Regalia for existing qualifications will remain unchanged.

c) Regulation Amendment 2020/912: General Statutes and Regulations – Degrees and Diplomas Statute 1991

To amend the Statute by adding degrees and diplomas approved by CUAP in 2020 and by deleting degrees no longer offered.

d) Regulation Amendment 2020/913: Key University Dates – Closing dates for Applications for Admission to Specified Programmes

To add the Master of Supply Chain Management to the Quarter 2 and Quarter 4 lists.

12. Introduction of new Certificate and Diploma Qualifications

These new Certificate and Diploma qualifications will be set up as exit qualifications for students who are unable to complete their current Bachelors Degree. These qualifications are mainly aimed at international students who are unable to complete their qualifications because of the border restrictions under COVID-19.

Senate, 13.07.2020 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the introduction of new Certificate and Diploma Qualifications

13. Academic Review Policy Documentation

The approach in the document would apply to the next round of programme reviews; reviews of academic units will continue on the current basis. As all programmes have now gone through a round of reviews it is proposed that a cycle of thematic reviews involving a range of programmes is introduced from 2021.

Senate, 13.07.2020 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the Academic Review Policy Documentation

14. 2021 Programme Limitations

Senate, 13.07.2020 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the 2021 Programme Limitations

15. Proposed Changes to School Leaver Requirements and UTAS Criteria for 2022 Admission

Senate, 13.07.2020 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the proposed Changes to School Leaver Requirements and UTAS Criteria for 2022 Admission

16. Revised Student Academic Conduct Statute

This was an interim review of the Statute aimed to deal with pressing issues, pending a full review which would take place later.

An important change involves the introduction of "poor academic practice" (PAP) as a breach of academic integrity expectations. This category has an essentially educational focus and action taken under it is designed to give students guidance around what constituted academic practice in the early stages of their undergraduate degree or, in the first stages of their postgraduate qualifications, if they come from tertiary study at other institutions in New Zealand. Each Academic Unit will be required to appoint an academic integrity officer to oversee the handling of academic integrity processes across its courses to enhance consistency and efficiency.

In a discussion that followed, Senate noted that, as part of the complete review of the Statute, it was appropriate to focus more on a mediatory process rather than on a disciplinary one.

Senate, 13.07.2020 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the Revised Student Academic Conduct Statute

17. Amendments to the new PhD Statute including the new instrument of delegation and appendix with tabled amendments

Senate, 13.07.2020 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the amendments to the new PhD Statute including the new instrument of delegation and appendix with tabled amendments

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

Senate 13.07.2020 RECOMMENDS that Council **note** the following research and study leave reports:

Name	School/Department
Professor Amor Robert	Computer Science
Professor Barrie Andrew	Architecture and planning
Professor Geertshuis Susan	Graduate School of Management
Professor Huang Yan	Cultures, Languages and Linguistics
Professor Littleton Judith	Social Sciences
Professor Mullins Mark	Cultures, Languages and Linguistics
Professor Samuels Lisa	Humanities
Assoc Prof Basturkmen Helen	Cultures, Languages and Linguistics
Assoc Prof Cohen Bruce	Social Sciences
Assoc Prof Fedrizzi Bruno	Chemical Sciences
Assoc Prof Marshment-Lees Jennifer	Social Sciences
Assoc prof O'Hagan Minako	Cultures, Languages and Linguistics
Assoc Prof Walker-Morrison Deborah	Cultures, Languages and Linguistics
Assoc Prof Yoon Hong-Key	Environment
Dr Barnes Felicity	Humanities
Dr Blyth Caroline	Humanities
Dr Blyth Dougal	Humanities
Dr Buckingham Louisa	Cultures, Languages and Linguistics
Dr Chowdhury Subeh	Civil and Environmental Engineering
Dr Coombes Brad	Environment
Dr Ford Murray	Environment
Dr Koo Sunhee	Social Sciences
Dr Marquis Claudia	Humanities
Dr Meehan Claire	Social Sciences
Dr Nakamura Ellen	Cultures, Languages and Linguistics
Ms Datt Ashwini	Centre for Learning and research in Higher Education

PART C: MATTERS RECEIVED AND APPROVED UNDER DELEGATED AUTHORITY

1. ACADEMIC MATTERS

a) Academic Teaching Dates for 2024

Senate, 13.07.2020 advises Council that the following academic matter was approved: Academic teaching Dates for 2024

b) Guaranteed undergraduate entry requirements and English language requirements for 2021

Senate, 13.07.2020 advises Council that the following academic matter was approved: Guaranteed undergraduate entry requirements and English language requirements for 2021

c) New Spring 2020 Graduation Dates

Senate, 13.07.2020 advises Council that the following academic matter was approved: new Spring 2020 Graduation Dates

d) AEMG English test

Senate, 13.07.2020 advises Council that the following academic matter was approved: AEMG English test

e) 2021 teaching dates

At its meeting of 26.11.18, Senate had approved changes to the teaching dates in 2021 by reducing the Semester Two mid-semester break by one week to accommodate the planned APEC leaders meeting. As the APEC meeting would be held virtually, it was recommended that Senate approve reverting back to the originally scheduled teaching dates.

Senate, 13.07.2020 advises Council that it approved reverting back to the originally approved teaching dates in 2021.

2. NEW SCHOLARSHIP REGULATIONS

Senate, 13.07.2020 advises Council that the following two new sets of Scholarship Regulations were approved:

- David M. Emanuel Research Scholarship in Accounting & Finance; and
- Veza Family Entry-Level Scholarship in Music

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**Internal
Memorandum**



**THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND
NEW ZEALAND**

To: Education Committee Chair	
From: Margaret Crannigan Allen – Manager, Scholarships and Graduation, Academic Services	
Copy: Joanna Browne, Director Academic Services	
Date: 14 July 2020	Telephone Ext: 87539
RE: Rescind incorrect qualification	

Council conferred the Bachelor of Engineering (Civil Engineering) on 29 April 2020

The Faculty of Engineering have advised that the student did not in fact complete the requirements for the qualification of Civil Engineering but rather in Engineering Science.

This is to request that the earlier qualification of the BEng (Civil Engineering) be rescinded and re-awarded as a BEng (Eng Science).

<u>Name</u>	<u>Correct Qualification</u>
Alex Abbott Harris	Bachelor of Engineering (Engineering Science)

**Margaret Crannigan Allen
Manager Scholarships & Graduation**