

Council Agenda Part A (Open Agenda)

19.10.2026
Online via Zoom
4:00pm



COUNCIL BRIEFINGS	These will take place prior to the meeting	
KARAKIA	The meeting will be opened with the following karakia:	
	Te Reo: Tukua te wairua kia rere ki ngā taumata Hei ārahi i ā tātou mahi Me tā tātou whai i ngā tikanga ā rātou mā Kia mau, kia ita Kia kore ai e ngaro Kia pupuri Kia whakamaui Kia tina! TINA! Hui e! TĀIKI E!	English Translation: Allow one's spirit to exercise its potential To guide us in our work As well as in our pursuit of our ancestral traditions Take hold and preserve it Ensure it is never lost Hold fast Secure it Draw together - Affirm
1. APOLOGIES	Ms Kinser – leave of absence for the meeting on 19.10.2026	The Chancellor moves that the apologies, be noted .
2. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST BY MEMBERS	2.1 Council Interest Register for 2026 – members are asked to advise Ruwani (ruwani.dharmawardana@auckland.ac.nz), as soon as possible when changes are required. 2.2 In addition to the requirement for Council to complete an annual Interest Register 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 Schedule 11, Clause 8 of the Education and Training Act 2020.	The Chancellor moves Council Interest Register for 2026 be received and the additional disclosures, if any, be noted and the action taken be endorsed .
3. CONFERMENT OF DEGREES	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, CECILIA TARRANT, Chancellor, confer the degrees stated upon those who, within their several faculties, have satisfied the requirements of this University.</i>	
4. AWARD OF DIPLOMAS	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, CECILIA TARRANT, Chancellor, award the diplomas stated to those who, within their several faculties, have satisfied the requirements of this University.</i>	
5. COUNCIL MEETINGS	5.1 Council, Draft Minutes (Part A), 24.08.2026	The Chancellor moves that the Minutes (Part A), 24.08.2026 be taken as read and confirmed .
	5.2 Matters arising from the Minutes (Part A), 24.08.2026 not elsewhere on the Agenda	
6. VICE-CHANCELLOR'S REPORT		The Chancellor moves that the Vice-Chancellor's Report be noted .
7. REPORTS OF COUNCIL COMMITTEES	7.1 FINANCE COMMITTEE	The Chancellor moves that the Finance Committee Minutes (Part A) 21.09.2026 be received .
	7.1.1 Minutes, (Part A), 21.09.2026 7.1.2 Domestic Student Fees 2027 and International Student Fees 2028	
		The Chancellor moves that Council: i) APPROVE the attached Domestic Fees Schedule for 2027 in line with the Government's AMFM (Appendix A). ii) APPROVE the attached International Fees Schedule for 2028 (Appendix B), including Study Abroad, UP Education and ELA fee schedules, reflecting the overall general international tuition fee increase being 6% for 2028,

		except for 7% to apply to Business and Economics only. iii) AUTHORISE the Vice-Chancellor to assign any new programmes, including Government (DQ7+) funded micro-credentials, or programmes becoming newly available to international students in 2028, to an appropriate fee band to enable offers to be made during the recruitment cycle, with such decisions to be reported to the following Council meeting. iv) AUTHORISE to set fees for non-Government (DQ1-3 and DQ7+) funded programmes, including micro-credentials and University programmes delivered offshore, with such fees to be reported to the following Council meeting. v) APPROVE the Compulsory Student Services Fee at \$9.65 per point (GST inclusive), a 2.2% increase and the associated changes to the student fee schedule (Appendix C). vi) APPROVE the attached Other Fees Schedule for 2027 (Appendix C).
	7.2 AUDIT AND RISK COMMITTEE 7.2.1 Minutes, (Part A), 14.09.2026	The Chancellor moves that the Audit and Risk Committee Minutes (Part A) 14.09.2026 be received.
	7.3 VICE-CHANCELLOR'S REVIEW AND EXECUTIVE REMUNERATION COMMITTEE (VCRERC)	

	7.3.1 Minutes, (Part A), 09.10.2026 – Alumni Position	The Chancellor moves that the VCRERC Minutes (Part A) 09.10.2026, Alumni position be received .
8 SENATE MATTERS	8.1 REPORT OF SENATE MEETING 14.09.2026 Part A1, a,b: Policy and other matters requiring to be considered/received by Council Part A2,1,a-f: Matters requiring Council approval Part B, 1-5: Items to note by Council Part C, 1 : Matters handled under Delegated Authority	The Chancellor moves that the recommendations in Part A of the Report of Senate, 14.09.2026 be adopted and Part B and C be noted .
9 CORRESPONDENCE REFERRED BY THE CHANCELLOR		
10 OTHER MATTERS FOR DECISION OR NOTING	10.1 SEAL Since the Council meeting on 24.08.2026 the seal has been applied to the following document in accordance with the Council resolution of 18.02.1991: • Deed of Settlement and Assignment – re the Resolution of New Zealand eScience Infrastructure dispute with Earth Sciences New Zealand University of Auckland, Earth Sciences New Zealand, Research and Education Advanced Network New Zealand • Deed of Rent Review – 70 Symonds St, Auckland TGB Properties (NZ) PTE Limited (The Landlord) and The University of Auckland (The Tenant) • Deed of Variation and Renewal of Lease (Incorporating rent review) Unit A, Level 3, Brougham House, 50 Devon Street, New Plymouth Taradise Holdings 2004 Limited (The Landlord) & University of Auckland (The Tenant) • Scholarship Award Deed University of Auckland, Dr Christopher Lear, Prof Laura Toennet, and The Royal Australian & New Zealand College of Obstetricians & Gynaecologists	The Chancellor moves that the affixing of the seal to the listed document be noted .

	Scholarship Award Deed University of Auckland, Dr Lisa Dawes, Prof Katie Groom & The Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists	
	10.2 PROGRAMME LIMITATIONS (USE OF DELEGATION) 10.2.1 Memorandum, 22.09.2026 from the Deputy Vice-Chancellor Education regarding the Notification of Sub-Delegated Decision: 2026 Programme Limitations for Bachelor of Architectural Studies and Bachelor of Urban Planning (Honours)	The Chancellor moves that the Council note the exercise of delegated authority by the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Education) to approve the 2026 programme limitation selection criteria for the Bachelor of Architectural Studies and Bachelor of Urban Planning (Honours).
11 ELECTIONS - APPOINTMENTS	11.1 ELECTION OF THE CHANCELLOR The Registrar takes the Chair for this item. 11.1.1 ELECTION OF CHANCELLOR FOR 2027 Note that, under: - Schedule 11, clause 15 (4) of the Education and Training Act 2020, the Chief Executive, staff members and the student member are not eligible to be elected as Chancellor or Pro-Chancellor. - Schedule 11, clause 15 (5): The Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson of a Council each hold office, for a period for which the Chairperson or Deputy Chairperson is elected but are eligible for re-election. - The election of Chancellor will take place for a period starting on 01.01.2027 and ending 31.12.2027. Procedure for Election of Chancellor Council 12.07.1974 resolved: - The Registrar to call for nominations – each nomination to have a proposer and a seconder. - Should one nomination only be received the person nominated to be declared elected. - Should more than one nomination be received then a secret vote be held as follows: - Each member of Council entitled to vote be asked to write the name of the candidate for whom (s)he wishes to vote on a voting paper. - The voting papers to be collected and the Registrar and one other member of the administrative staff to act as scrutineers. - The Registrar to declare the nominee gaining the highest number of votes elected. In the event of an equality of votes the election shall be determined by lot. However, as this meeting will be held hybrid, item 3 should be amended as follows: Should more than one nomination be received then a secret vote be held as follows:	

	(i) Each member of Council entitled to vote be asked to email the name of the candidate for whom (s)he wishes to vote to the secretary. (ii) The secretary will forward the email votes to the Registrar. (iii) The Registrar to declare the nominee gaining the highest number of votes elected. In the event of an equality of votes the election shall be determined by lot.
12 GENERAL BUSINESS	None
13 LEAVE OF ABSENCE	

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

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

General subject of each matter to be considered:

Item No. 1.1	Council Minutes Part B 24.08.2026
Item No. 2	Vice-Chancellor's Update
Item No. 3.1.1	Finance Committee – Minutes Part B 21.09.2026
Item No. 3.1.2	Financial Performance and 5+7 Forecast 2026 to 2028
Item No. 3.2.1	Audit and Risk Committee Minutes Part B 14.09.2026
Item No. 3.3.1	Vice-Chancellor's Review and Executive Remuneration Committee Minutes, Part B 09.10.2026 (Alumni position)
Item No. 3.4.1	University of Auckland Biological Safety Committee – membership
Item No. 3.5.1	Auckland Health Research Ethics Committee (AHREC)
Item 4	Correspondence referred by the Chancellor
Item No. 5.1	Strategic Direction Update
Item No. 8	Appointment of Council Members to Committees

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 Mark Gregory, Professors Young, and Bloomfield F, Tim Bluett, Dr Erik Lithander, Helen Cattnach, Gavin Scott, Andrew Phipps, Anthony Brandon, and Ruwani Dharmawardana 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 next Council meeting will be held on Wednesday 09.12.2026 commencing at 4.00pm.

The University of Auckland

Interests Register for Members of UoA Council 2026

Name of Member	Interests	Updated																														
Gemma Skipper	Employee of the University and having friends/family who work at UoA	19.02.2026																														
Julia Pahina	Fibre Fale Limited - CEO & Co-Founder	19.02.2026																														
Nic Smith	- Visiting Professor at QUT - Visiting Professor at University of Oxford, Department of Computer Science - Shareholder, Eden Orthodontics	03.08.2026																														
Sunisha Dugar	- International student at the University of Auckland - Employee at Auckland Council as swim instructor - Involved in student leadership across university contexts through clubs. Currently, Co-President of Amnesty International on campus.	03.08.2026																														
Julia Tolmie	Employed by the University of Auckland Has family enrolled at the University of Auckland	20.02.2026																														
Cathy Quinn	i) is on the board of Fletcher Building ii) is a trustee of the Kintyre Trust with a corporate trustee Pin Twenty Limited iii) is a consultant to MERW iv) is a director of Fonterra	05.06.2026																														
Rob McDonald	Fleetpartners - Director, joined board 2023 Vero Insurance New Zealand - Chair, joined board 2025 Vero Liability - Chair, joined board 2025 Air New Zealand- Director, joined board 24 September	24.09.2026																														
Cecilia Tarrant	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th></th><th>Director/Officer /Shareholder</th><th>Company/Organisation/Business Entity</th></tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>i</td><td>Director/Shareholder</td><td>Seeka Limited</td></tr> <tr> <td>ii</td><td>Director</td><td>Payments NZ Limited</td></tr> <tr> <td>iii</td><td>Chancellor</td><td>The University of Auckland Council</td></tr> <tr> <td>iv</td><td>Director/Shareholder</td><td>Javan Cream Company Limited</td></tr> <tr> <td>v</td><td>Advisory Board</td><td>The Seriously Good Chocolate Company Limited</td></tr> <tr> <td>vi</td><td>Trustee</td><td>Tere Waitomo Community Trust</td></tr> <tr> <td>vii</td><td>Executive in residence</td><td>At UABS</td></tr> <tr> <td>viii</td><td>Member</td><td>Diocesan Administration Council for the Catholic Diocese of Auckland and of the Investment Committee</td></tr> <tr> <td>ix</td><td>Member</td><td>Waikato-Tainui Group Investment Committee (From 01.07.2026)</td></tr> </tbody> </table>		Director/Officer /Shareholder	Company/Organisation/Business Entity	i	Director/Shareholder	Seeka Limited	ii	Director	Payments NZ Limited	iii	Chancellor	The University of Auckland Council	iv	Director/Shareholder	Javan Cream Company Limited	v	Advisory Board	The Seriously Good Chocolate Company Limited	vi	Trustee	Tere Waitomo Community Trust	vii	Executive in residence	At UABS	viii	Member	Diocesan Administration Council for the Catholic Diocese of Auckland and of the Investment Committee	ix	Member	Waikato-Tainui Group Investment Committee (From 01.07.2026)	09.06.2026
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Candace Kinser	President of Cancer Society Auckland Northland (donor to UofA) Director and Shareholder, Sagitas Consulting Ltd Director and Shareholder, Vester Ltd BioEconomy Science Institute (as of 01.07.2025) Kiwifruit Breeding Centre (joint venture between Zespri and the Bioeconomy Science Institute) (Director from September 2025) Callaghan Innovation (from September 2025)	19.02.2026																														

Sam Ricketts	• Co-Head of Investment Banking & Co-Head of Investment Bank, NZ - Jarden • Director – Jarden Investments Limited • Director – Jarden Principal Investments Limited • Director – Jarden Structured Investment Limited • Director – Jarden Principal Investments Picasso GP Limited • Director – Jarden Nominees GP Limited • Director – Jarden Nominees Limited • Director – Jarden Partners Limited • Director – Jarden Securities Limited • Director – Jarden Management Limited • Director – Jarden Private Partners Limited • Director – Jarden Principal Investments Picasso PIE Limited • Director – Jarden Principal Investments Red Limited • Director – Jarden Custodial Services Limited • Director – Jarden Finance Limited • Director – Jarden PT Limited • Director – Jarden Scientific Trading Limited • Director – Jarden Scientific Trading Trustee Limited • Director – Jarden Limited • Director – Jarden Nominees No2 Limited • Director – Jarden Scrip Limited • Director – OMF Nominees Limited • Director – Jarden Wealth and Asset Management Holdings Limited • Director – Jarden Wealth and Asset Management Limited • Director – Oceania and Eastern Securities Limited • Director – Oceania and Eastern Finance Limited • Director – Oceania and Securities Limited • Director – Janmac Capital Limited • Director – Quartet Equities Limited • Director – Maisemore Enterprises Limited • Director – O & E Group Services Limited • Director – Oceania and Eastern Limited • Director – Oceania and Eastern Group Funds Limited • Director – Oceania and Eastern Holdings Limited • Director – Onepoto Trustee Limited • Director – Oceania North Limited • Director – Onepoto Investments Holdings Limited • Trustee of the Samuel Thomas Ricketts Trust • Trustee of the ST & MFDP Ricketts Family Trust • Trustee of the Ricketts Family Trust • Trustee of the Ipipiri Nature Conservancy Trust • Chair of the Sacred Heart College Development Foundation Trust • Shareholder – Jarden Group Limited	03.02.2026
Tom Irvine	• Acting Director - Auckland Art Gallery Toi o Tāmaki (AAGToT) • Member - AAGToT Advisory Committee • Member - Hauraki Gulf Forum • Board member - MOTAT • Māori Advisory Board - Aktive Sport Auckland • Trustee - Taumata Toi a Iwi (Regional Arts Trust) • Board Member - Committee for Auckland	19.02.2026
David Lloyd	• Principal, BlueRange Advisory • Presiding Member, Super SA • Non-Executive Director, St Andrews Hospital • Professor Emeritus, Adelaide University • Non-executive Director, MA Financial Group Ltd • Interim Vice Chancellor (Chief Executive & Director), University of Notre Dame Australia (ABN 69 330 643 210) (from 28th September 2026)	28.09.2026

Excerpts from Council Minutes 2026		
Date of Council Meeting	Name of Member and Interest Disclosed	Action Taken
16.03.2026	All Council members declared their conflicts of interest regarding the Council fees item in Part B, agenda item 7.	It was agreed that these declared conflicts would not preclude the members participating in the discussions and voting.
29.04.2026	No further disclosures made	
10.06.2026	No further disclosures made	
24.08.2026	No further disclosures made	

Council 19 October 2026**CONFERMENT OF DEGREES****DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY**

Kirill Eduardovich Zhurenkov in Chemical and Materials Engineering

Pin Jia Chan in Environmental Science

Puchao Yang in Dance Studies

Rodrigo Moraes Kunrath in Chemical and Materials Engineering

Thomas Cavendish Pearce in Education

Zhongzheng Lin in Electrical and Electronic

MASTER OF ARCHITECTURE (PROFESSIONAL) AND URBAN PLANNING WITH SECOND CLASS HONOURS SECOND DIVISION

Emma Louise Smith in Architecture and Urban Planning

MASTER OF ARTS WITH FIRST CLASS HONOURS

Zirui Guo in Sociology

MASTER OF ARTS WITH SECOND CLASS HONOURS FIRST DIVISION

Taiye Liu in Drama

Xinlin Yang in Education

MASTER OF ARTS WITH SECOND CLASS HONOURS SECOND DIVISION

Zixuan Xing in Media and Screen Studies

MASTER OF ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE WITH FIRST CLASS HONOURS

Xin Yang in Artificial Intelligence

MASTER OF ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE WITH SECOND CLASS HONOURS FIRST DIVISION

Wenhao Chu in Artificial Intelligence

Zixiang He in Artificial Intelligence

MASTER OF BIOTECHNOLOGY WITH SECOND CLASS HONOURS FIRST DIVISION

Yi Wang in Biotechnology

MASTER OF COMMERCE WITH SECOND CLASS HONOURS FIRST DIVISION

Jingyuan Xu in Economics

Run Wang in Information Systems

Shilong Zhang in Economics

MASTER OF CHEMISTRY FIRST CLASS HONOURS

Yanyu Zhu in Chemistry

MASTER OF CHEMISTRY SECOND CLASS HONOURS FIRST DIVISION

Chenlong Gu in Chemistry

MASTER OF EARTHQUAKE ENGINEERING WITH SECOND CLASS HONOURS SECOND DIVISION

Afiful Anshari in Earthquake Engineering

MASTER OF EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP WITH DISTINCTION

Trent David Martin in Educational Leadership

MASTER OF ENERGY WITH FIRST CLASS HONOURS

Khangalsaikhan Bayaraa in Energy

MASTER OF ENERGY WITH SECOND CLASS HONOURS FIRST DIVISION

Chun-Lin Yang in Energy

Clarence Takunda Madziva in Energy

MASTER OF ENGINEERING PROJECT MANAGEMENT FIRST CLASS HONOURS

Anthony Zhang in Engineering Project

MASTER OF ENGINEERING WITH SECOND CLASS HONOURS FIRST DIVISION

Octave Pierre Baptiste Aldebert in Mechanical Engineering

MASTER OF FINE ARTS WITH SECOND CLASS HONOURS FIRST DIVISION

Zihan Qu in Fine Arts

MASTER OF GLOBAL STUDIES SECOND CLASS HONOURS FIRST DIVISION

Tai Thanh Vo in Global Studies

MASTER OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY WITH CLASS SECOND CLASS HONOURS FIRST DIVISON

Shaoqi Lu in Information Technology

MASTER OF LAWS WITH SECOND CLASS HONOURS FIRST DIVISION

Irene Tuakanakore Vano in Law

MASTER OF LAWS WITH DISTINCTION

Tobias Kremper in Corporate and Commercial Law

MASTER OF LAWS

Yuyang Zhao in Law

MASTER OF LEGAL STUDIES SECOND CLASS HONOURS FIRST DIVISION

Ching Yee Tung in Human Rights Law

MASTER OF LEGAL STUDIES

Weixing Mo in Corporate and Commercial Law

MASTER OF MARKETING WITH DISTINCTION

Yukun Zhang in Marketing

MASTER OF ORGANISATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY WITH SECOND CLASS HONOURS FIRST DIVISION

Tavishi Bakshi in Organisational Psychology

MASTER OF OPERATIONS RESEARCH AND ANALYTICS WITH SECOND CLASS HONOURS FIRST DIVISION

Lina Huang in Operations Research and Analytics

MASTER OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES WITH FIRST CLASS HONOURS

Lifu Wu in Data Science

MASTER OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES WITH SECOND CLASS HONOURS SECOND DIVISION

Xiangyun Zhang in Data Science

MASTER OF PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTING WITH DISTINCTION

Rongtian Ye in Accounting

MASTER OF ROBOTICS AND AUTOMATION ENGINEERING WITH FIRST CLASS HONOURS

Yuankun Wang in Robotics and Automation Engineering

MASTER OF ROBOTICS AND AUTOMATION ENGINEERING WITH SECOND CLASS HONOURS FIRST DIVISION

Zhiyi Hua in Robotics and Automation Engineering

MASTER OF SCIENCE FIRST CLASS HONOURS

Vanessa Jentana Hemmingsen in Psychology

MASTER OF SCIENCE WITH SECOND CLASS HONOURS FIRST DIVISION

Mingxin Shi in Computer Science

MASTER OF TEACHING ENGLISH TO SPEAK OF OTHER LANGUAGES WITH DISTINCTION

Xinyu Ma in Teaching English to Speakers of other languages

BACHELOR OF BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE (HONOURS) WITH FIRST CLASS HONOURS

Rachel Huang in Biomedical Science

BACHELOR OF BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE (HONOURS) WITH SECOND CLASS HONOURS FIRST DIVISION

Felix MacTony Cheng in Biomedical Science

BACHELOR OF ARTS AND BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS (CONJOINT)

Glory Faith Emberson

BACHELOR OF ARTS AND BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (CONJOINT)

Hayden Alexander Burns

BACHELOR OF GLOBAL STUDIES AND BACHELOR OF LAW (CONJOINT)

Julian Lyon Ng

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Joe Zheng Yang

Jingyang Feng

Scott George Anderson

BACHELOR OF COMMERCE

Alejandro David Oyanedel Martell

Isaac Aaron Lovering

BACHELOR OF LAWS

Samuel James Woolfall

BACHELOR OF MUSIC

Hye Min Kim

BACHELOR OF PROPERTY

Harrison Caldwell Smith

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Cara Joan Harrison

Fiona Vervain Evans-Wells

Michka Pornchnok Li Xuan Kangsathien

Syed Sharikh Ahamed Syed Mohamed Shafi

Seongjune Kim

Council 19 October 2026**AWARD OF DIPLOMAS****POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN BUSINESS**

Aypari Pulat Yulghun

POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN HEALTH SCIENCES

Mikayla Rose Hall

POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN INDIGENIOUS STUDIES WITH DISTINCTION

Mareikura Hinematiaro Haapu Waiti

POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY WITH MERIT

Trupti Vijay Ahire

POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN SCIENCE WITH DISTINCTION

Frederick Maurice Quigan Graham

GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY

Luseane Minoneti Valu

Maya Michelle Gilmour

GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN ARTS

Zhuolin Liu

GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN SCIENCE

Yefeng Li

GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN TEACHING (PRIMARY)

Anahera Grace Pohe

April Marie Smith

Claudia Shannon Elschot

Julie Mary Coyne

Council Minutes Part A in(Open Minutes) 24.08.2026 Council Room – Level 2 ClockTower, Princes Street 22, Auckland 4:00 pm		 Waipapa Taumata Rau University of Auckland
PRESENT:	Ms Tarrant (Chair), Mr McDonald, Professors Smith, Tolmie, and Lloyd, Ms Pahina, Ms Skipper, Mr Irvine, Ms Dugar, and Ms Quinn (online)	
IN ATTENDANCE:	Mr Mason, Mr Gregory, Professors Bloomfield, Young and Stinear, Dr Lithander, Mr Bluett, Ms Catanach, Mr Greenbrook-Held, Mr Scott, Mr Brandon, and Ms Dharmawardana	
KARAKIA	A karakia to open the meeting was led by the Chancellor at the beginning of the Council only session before the briefing sessions.	
1. APOLOGIES	Apologies: Mr Ricketts Ms Kinser had requested leave of absence from Council starting 31 May 2026 due to her standing for Parliament as the next election as the National party candidate for Auckland Central.	RESOLVED (Chancellor/ Vice-Chancellor) that the apologies, be noted . The motion was CARRIED unanimously.
2. WELCOME	The Chancellor welcomed Professors David Lloyd and Nic Smith to their first meeting of Council.	
3. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST BY MEMBERS	3.1 Council Interest Register for 2026 – members are asked to advise Ruwani (ruwani.dharmawardana@auckland.ac.nz), as soon as possible when changes are required. 3.2 In addition to the requirement for Council to complete an annual Interest Register 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 Schedule 11, Clause 8 of the Education and Training Act 2020. No further disclosures were made.	RESOLVED (Chancellor/ Mr McDonald) that the Council Interest Register for 2026 be received . The motion was CARRIED unanimously.

4. CONFERMENT OF DEGREES	With the authority of Council, the Chancellor conferred the degrees as per the attached list.	
5. AWARD OF DIPLOMAS	With the authority of Council, the Chancellor awarded the diplomas as per the attached list.	
6. COUNCIL MEETINGS	6.1 Council, Draft Minutes (Part A), 10.06.2026	RESOLVED (Chancellor/ Ms Skipper): that the Minutes (Part A), 10.06.2026 be taken as read and confirmed . The motion was CARRIED unanimously.
	6.2 Matters arising from the Minutes (Part A), 10.06.2026 not elsewhere on the Agenda None.	
7. VICE-CHANCELLOR'S REPORT	The Report was taken as read. The Vice-Chancellor presented this item. He provided an update on the Government's proposed review of enrolment-driven side of the tertiary funding system, noting that the Ministry of Education is undertaking preliminary work and that the scope of the review remains under development. The Vice-Chancellor noted ongoing work to consider the implications of enrolment growth for the future size, shape and composition of the University, including the capacity and resources needed to support sustainable growth and maintain the quality of the student and academic experience. Council further noted ongoing work relating to assessment design, academic integrity, and the use of artificial intelligence in learning and teaching, including a programme-level review of assessment practices and continued monitoring of the student experience.	RESOLVED (Chancellor/ Ms Pahina): that the Vice-Chancellor's Report be noted. The motion was CARRIED unanimously.

8. REPORTS OF COUNCIL COMMITTEES	8.1 FINANCE COMMITTEE 8.1.1 Minutes, (Part A), 11.08.2026	RESOLVED (Chancellor/ Mr Irvine): that the Finance Committee Minutes (Part A) 11.08.2026 be received . The motion was CARRIED unanimously.
	8.2 CAPITAL EXPENDITURE COMMITTEE 8.2.1 Minutes, (Part A), 04.08.2026	RESOLVED (Chancellor/ Professor Tolmie): that the Audit and Risk Committee Minutes (Part A) 04.08.2026 be received . The motion was CARRIED unanimously.
9. SENATE MATTERS	9.1 REPORT OF SENATE MEETING 27.07.2026 Part A1, a-c: Policy and other matters requiring to be considered/received by Council Part A2,1, a-e: Matters requiring Council approval Part B, 1-6: Item to note by Council Part C, 1-4: Matters handled under Delegated Authority This item was presented by the Vice-Chancellor. The Chancellor advised that the proposed amendments to the "Awarding the Title of Emeritus Professor Policy and Procedures" introduce a more structured process for the consideration of nominations by the University Honours Committee through a quarterly review cycle and enable academic members of the Senior Leadership Team, in addition to Deans, to nominate retiring professors for the title of Professor Emeritus recognising that some professors may not be affiliated with a faculty at the time of their retirement. On a separate note, Council noted that Senate meetings are conducted in person and that attendance is recorded as part of the Senate minutes.	RESOLVED (Chancellor/ Ms Dugar) that the recommendations in Part A of the Report of Senate, 27.07.2026 be adopted and Part B and C be noted . The motion was CARRIED unanimously.

10. CORRESPONDENCE REFERRED BY THE CHANCELLOR	None	
11. OTHER MATTERS FOR DECISION OR NOTING	11.1 SEAL Since the Council meeting on 10.06.2026 the seal has been applied to the following document in accordance with the Council resolution of 18.02.1991: • Deed of Variation – Griffith University & the University of Auckland – Variation to the Membership Deed dated 12.08.2001 • Deed of Novation – Transfer of contractual responsibility from Callaghan Innovation to New Zealand Institute for Advanced Technology Limited – Callaghan Innovation (Outgoing Party), New Zealand Institute for Advanced Technology Limited (Incoming Party) & University of Auckland (Continuing Party) • Deed of Renewal of Lease and Rent Review – Level 5, 67 Symonds Street – Sipka Properties Symonds St Limited (The Lessor) & University of Auckland (The Lessee) • Deed of Renewal of Lease and Rent Review – Level 9, 67 Symonds Street – Sipka Properties Symonds St Limited (The Lessor) & University of Auckland (The Lessee) • Deed of Renewal of Lease and Rent Review – Level 11, 67 Symonds Street – Sipka Properties Symonds St Limited (The Lessor) & University of Auckland (The Lessee)	RESOLVED (Chancellor/Ms Quinn) that the affixing of the seal to the listed document be noted. The motion was CARRIED unanimously.
	11.2 RESCINDMENT 11.2.1 Memorandum, 07.08.2026 from the Graduation Office regarding the rescindment of a degree and re-award with Distinction, as per the memorandum	RESOLVED (Chancellor/Professor Lloyd) that Council rescind the Postgraduate Diploma in Health Sciences previously conferred on Sharon Shalini Verna and re-award it with Distinction, as per the memorandum The motion was CARRIED unanimously.
12. GENERAL BUSINESS	None	

13. FAREWELL	Council recorded its appreciation to Jonathan Mason for his contribution to the work of Council, particularly through his service on the Audit and Risk Committee and the Vice-Chancellor's Review and Executive Remuneration Committee.	RESOLVED (Chancellor/ Vice-Chancellor) that Council thank Jonathan Mason, for his contribution to the work of Council. The motion was CARRIED unanimously.
14. LEAVE OF ABSENCE	(for the online Council meeting of 19 October 2026) No leave of absence was requested. Professor Tolmie and Mr McDonald noted forthcoming overseas travel commitments and associated time zone differences around the time of the next meeting. The Chancellor asked that if members could not attend or not attend in person to let the Secretary of Council know and copy the Chancellor in.	

PUBLIC EXCLUSIONS

RESOLVED (Chancellor/ Mr McDonald): that the public be excluded from Part B of this meeting.

The general subject of each matter was 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 to be considered:

General subject of each matter to be considered:

- Item No. 1.1 Council Minutes Part B 10.06.2026
- Item No. 2.1.1 Finance Committee – Minutes Part B 11.08.2026
- Item No. 2.1.2 Financial Performance and 5+7 Forecast 2026 to 2028
- Item No. 2.2.1 Capital Expenditure Committee – Minutes Part B 04.08.2026
- Item No. 2.3.1 Honours Committee – Professores Emeriti
- Item No. 2.4.1 University of Auckland Animal Ethics Committee (AEC)- 2025 Annual Report
- Item No. 6 University Human Participants Ethics Committees: Principal Chair Fees

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 Mark Gregory, Professors Young, and Bloomfield F, Tim Bluett, Helen Cattnach, Dr Erik Lithander, Gavin Scott and Ruwani Dharmawardana be permitted to remain for this part of the meeting, after the public has been excluded, because of their knowledge of, or need to be briefed about, the matters to be discussed. This knowledge, which will be of assistance in relation to the matters to be discussed, is relevant to those matters because they relate to aspects of the administration of The University of Auckland for which those persons are responsible.

The meeting closed at 5.30 pm

The meeting went into Public Excluded session at 4.40pm

Approved as a true and correct record.

Cecilia Tarrant, Chancellor

Date

Vice-Chancellor's Report to Council | 19 October 2026

General

External, Policy and Government Update

Annual Maximum Fee Movement

The Minister for Tertiary Education has confirmed that the annual maximum fee movement rate will be set at 6% for domestic students for the 2027 calendar year.

Election proposals affecting the tertiary sector

Labour pledges to wipe 10% off student loan balances for graduates who remain in New Zealand for three years after completing their studies.

National proposes lowering the compulsory student loan repayment rate from 12% to 10% for every dollar earned over the \$24,128 threshold and increasing penalties for overseas-based loan defaulters, including an extra 1% interest rate and potential arrest warrants.

The Green Party is campaigning on fully reinstating the first-year Fees Free tertiary education model, implementing a universal student allowance and writing off student loan debt.

ACT is proposing the Education and Training (Equal Treatment) Amendment Bill to legally prevent universities from conferring benefits, scholarships, separate spaces, or accommodation based on race or ethnicity. The party is leading calls to scrap ethnic-based entry pathways such as the Māori and Pacific Admission Scheme (MAPAS) and similar tracks at the University of Otago.

TEU Industrial Action

Around 9,500 Tertiary Education Union (TEU) members currently in collective agreement bargaining have voted to take strike action in October. Strikes across the tertiary sector may include half day or full day strikes, withholding of students grades or new enrolments.

Internal Update

He poroporoaki mō Jim Peters MNZM

It was our great privilege as Waipapa Taumata Rau whānau, to host Jim and his whānau at Waipapa Marae, where he lay in state in Tāne-nui-a-rangi for three hours. Hosted by the OPVCM, it provided the opportunity as a university community to honour and farewell our longest serving Pro Vice Chancellor Māori. E te Matua Jim, haere ki tō Atua, haere ki ō tūpuna.

Te Wiki o te Reo Māori

The University marked Te Wiki o te Reo Māori with events and activations led by groups across campus, reflecting strong engagement with te reo Māori. Highlights included the Auckland University Press launch of Ngā Pae o te Māramatanga researcher and fellow Atakohu Middleton's

book, 'Waka Aroha: He Kohinga Pakipoto' at Waipapa Marae, alongside a range of informal activations encouraging staff and students to use te reo Māori in everyday settings.

Independent Review of Sexual Harassment Policies and Practices

The University commissioned an independent review of how it handles sexual harassment concerns raised by students or staff in relation to the conduct of University staff. The review is being led by lawyer Fiona McMillan, a partner at Lane Neave who specialises in employment law and is a certified workplace investigator. She is working alongside Professor Annamarie Jagose, Senior Deputy Vice-Chancellor and Provost at the University of Sydney, who brings extensive experience of complaint and misconduct processes in universities. Students and staff have been invited to share any relevant experiences with the reviewers via a confidential email. The review is expected to take up to six months.

1. Education and Student Experience

Overview

Other than some fourth quarter and doctoral commencements, there is little difference in this report compared with the August report.

As of 29 September, there were 42,098 EFTS enrolled, 33,347 Domestic Funded, 7,517 International Full Fee. EFTS are tracking at 7.7% ahead of the same point last year.

Our domestic enrolments are 6.4% above where enrolments were at this point in 2025, and 5 per cent ahead of where we should be at this point to hit the 2026 budget. All faculties are experiencing increased International postgraduate enrolments.

Māori student enrolments increased relative to 2025. Increased enrolment from Māori has been achieved in the Foundation (up 26 per cent) relative to 2025. Pacific student enrolments are also higher than in 2024, particularly school leavers (up 33 per cent).

Disabled learner enrolments are higher (up 3 per cent overall) relative to the start of 2024 across most segments, undergraduate and postgraduate, as well as domestic and international.

Indicators	Last Year	Current Year			
		To Date (29 Sept)		End of Year	
	Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Forecast
Total EFTS	39,184	39,478	42,098	39,558	42,132
Domestic Funded	31,302	31,773	33,347	31,734	33,391
International Full Fee	6,574	6,917	7,517	6,923	7,517
% Postgraduate EFTS	27.9%	27.6%	26.8%	27.6%	26.9%

Note: EFTS information does not include enrolments in the ELA and other sources

EFTS in priority groups

	2025 (29 Sept)	2026 (29 Sept)	% Change
Total Māori EFTS	2,509	2,753	9.7%
Māori School leavers	446	553	23.9%
Total Pacific EFTS	3,172	3,505	10.5%
Pacific School leavers	594	790	33.0%
Total Postgraduate	10,902	11,298	3.6%
Domestic	7,922	8,120	2.5%
International	2,885	3,069	6.4%

Progress against priorities

Priority 1: Accessible, equitable lifelong higher education opportunities

Although we have record enrolment, Semester two commenced smoothly, supporting a strong academic experience for students and staff.

The Tertiary Foundation Certificate (TFC) continues to be an important pathway into the University, especially from UTAS cohorts. TFC saw a 28% increase in enrolments to 650 EFTS in 2026. The majority of TFC students are now going onto further UoA study with 375 students entering UG programmes this year (up 29% from 2025).

At Manawa Mai Open Day, faculties show-cased their diverse portfolio of programmes and majors to a large cohort of future students. The DVCE, faculty leaders and the student recruitment team hosted 130 school careers advisors and provided presentations on UG programmes including changes and new initiatives. The new BBiomedSc and reshaped health majors as well as the BPsych are proving to be popular with both school leavers and international students and have attracted a large number of applications for 2027.

Priority 2: Student-centric learning, co-curricular and extra-curricular cultures

The annual Student Experience Survey, which replaces the Learning and Teaching Survey, took place over 2 weeks in September. The survey gathers feedback on key aspects of the student experience, with tailored question sets covering teaching, learning and coursework for taught students, and supervision and research facilities for research students. Students are also asked about academic freedom and freedom of expression as part of this survey.

The OPVC Pacific has strengthened Pacific postgraduate engagement at Te Papa Ako o Tai Tonga, responding to growing postgraduate participation through targeted research workshops, writing retreats and opportunities for connection.

UniBound Summer will expand its academic offering in 2027, with STATS 101/108, CHEM 130 and ARTSGEN 104/G supporting Pacific school-leavers to strengthen academic preparedness and transition successfully into Semester One.

Priority 3: Education that is research-informed, transdisciplinary, relevant and with impact for the world

Continuing with our work with respect to AI and assessment, the PVC (Learning and Teaching) and the Learning and Teaching Design Team, Ranga Auaha Ako (RAA) hosted a three-part Masterclass series, focused on Interactive Oral Assessments (IOAs). These Masterclasses explored the evolution of IOAs, foundational design principles and practical considerations with panel discussions from leading academics in the tertiary sector. Attendees came from various universities, institutes of technology, schools, and private providers across Aotearoa New Zealand and Australia.

Additional support for IOAs is available on the TeachWell Digital Case Studies page. Work continues across the University supporting staff to redesign assessments (where necessary) to prepare for the 2027 implementation of the Two Lane approach to assessment.

Trials continue for CADMUS online assessment platform. Calls for expressions of interest for Cogniti for Quarter Four Late Year 2026 and Summer School 2027 have been issued.

The Learning and Teaching Design Team (RAA) created TeachWell Digital resources to support the University of Auckland's Freedom of Expression statement including online self-paced modules illustrating potentially contentious scenarios that may arise during teaching, aimed at GTAs.

Priority 4: Graduates who make the world better tomorrow than it is today

Between 22 and 24 September, eight graduation ceremonies were held at the Town Hall, celebrating the achievements of our graduating students. A total of 2727 students participated in person across the ceremonies, while a further 1190 students graduated in absentia. These ceremonies marked an important milestone for our graduates and provided an opportunity for the University community, families, and supporters to recognise and celebrate their success.

2. Research and Innovation

Indicators	Last Year 2025	Current Year 2026			
		YTD July		End of Year	
	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Forecast
Total revenue (\$M)	251.6	157.0	147.1	260.6	257.8

Note: The revenue includes University of Auckland revenue only

Overview

The [State of the City 2026: Evidence and insights for Auckland's Action Agenda](#) report was launched on 26 August, facilitated by the Committee for Auckland, held in the Te Pūtahi Tangata (B201) building in the Faculty of Arts and Education. Minister for Auckland, MP Simon Watts and Mayor Wayne Brown were in attendance for a Q&A session. The event brought together a number of civic and business leaders, entrepreneurs and academics to engage in conversation over the five focus areas for systemic progress for Auckland – global gateway; innovation & talent; city centre connection; city of nature; homes & opportunity. The University was identified as having a clear stake in innovation & talent while also contributing to all of the strategic focus areas for Auckland city.

The [New Zealand Institute for Advanced Technology \(NZIAT\)](#) launched on 23 August from its Auckland base, presenting opportunities for local and national connections with researchers, businesses, investors, universities, research organisations and other partners that carry expertise and capability around opportunities in advanced technology. NZIAT's initial areas of focus include advanced materials and magnetic technologies, artificial intelligence and quantum technologies. The launch provided an opportunity to introduce NZIAT's growing team and share more about its mission, vision and approach to working with the science, innovation and business ecosystem.

Investment plans for the Government's new science system's four pillars – Technology for Prosperity (Advanced Technology); Environmental Sustainability and Resilience; Primary Industries and Bioeconomy; Healthy People and a Thriving Society – have been delayed, creating uncertainty with the funding mechanisms that will be implemented in 2027 for funding from 2028 onwards. The Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment has stated that the investment plans for the new system's pillars are still being developed with input from scientific and sector experts. Changes based on the investment plans will be made via a formal gazette notice in early October.

Progress against priorities

Priorities 1, 2, 3 AND 4: World-class research inspired by our place in Aotearoa and the Pacific; A global powerhouse of innovation, creativity and entrepreneurship; Relevant, purposeful, impactful research for our communities AND Ambitious research confronting humanity's greatest challenges.

The University's [Signature Research Areas \(SRAs\)](#) officially launched on 30 June. Following the launch, Faculty and Large-Scale Research Institute roadshows were completed, alongside supporting communications and the establishment of a new external web presence showcasing the University's distinctive research strengths.

Attention has now shifted to implementation, with academic and professional staff convenors appointed for each SRA and work underway with researchers and stakeholders to develop five-year SRA Investment Plans. The convening teams are undertaking extensive consultation across multiple forums, including a series of cross-University workshops taking place across September and October to bring together researchers to identify priorities, opportunities and areas where strategic investment could accelerate the development of each SRA.

The Investment Plans will set out the ambitions, strategic priorities, partnership opportunities and investment pathways required to grow each SRA into an outward-facing research ecosystem, aligned with the University's strategic ambitions. They will also provide the basis for identifying opportunities for institutional investment, external funding and partnership development.

The visit and MoU signing with Durham University on 18 September was notable for its focus on indigenous research. The Durham delegation included scholars representing their strong interest in partnering with indigenous researchers and research at Waipapa Taumata Rau. Deputy PVC Michael Steedman welcomed the delegation, and Professors Te Kawehau Hoskins and Tracey McIntosh made presentations about UoA indigenous research capability, capacity and impact, nationally and globally.

Fofonga for Pacific Research Excellence attended the 5th Pacific Oceans Pacific Climate Change Conference from 14-18 September in Solomon Islands, strengthening engagement with regional Pacific research, climate change priorities and partnerships.

Priorities 5 AND 6: Nurturing, recruiting and retaining outstanding research talent AND A research ecosystem characterised by collaboration, agility, simplicity, engagement and empowerment

The Faculty of Arts and Education delivered the inaugural Hinātoe: Māori and Pacific Research Futures on 16 September, during Te Wiki o te Reo Māori. The event showcased research by Te Tomokanga Postdoctoral Fellows and newly appointed Māori and Pacific academic staff, celebrating emerging scholarship and strengthening connections among researchers, postgraduate students, staff and whānau.

A new Research Engagement function is being established within Te Puna Tiketike | Research and Innovation Office, to strengthen the University's ability to build meaningful, long-term relationships that enable excellent research and support pathways to impact. This team also presents an opportunity to engage in early-stage co-design with external stakeholders while managing key alignments to the Signature Research Areas.

Research Management Solution, a comprehensive platform supporting the management of the research lifecycle across funding applications, contracts and deliverables for academic and professional staff, went live on 1 September. Engagement and feedback from stakeholders has been positive, with 500 staff logging in within the first week.

As part of the Research Infrastructure Ecosystem Programme, the proposed future organisational model for e-Research is now out for consultation and a draft transition plan has been developed. Assuming confirmation of the organisational model in October, the new structure will go-live early in 2027.

The Enterprise Booking and Billing project has been successfully completed, with the majority of the University's Research Platforms now using Infinity X as a common tool to support discovery, booking and payment of platform services.

The newly launched University Research Centre Service Delivery Model will enable the effectiveness and impact of our Centres by providing more specialised, coordinated, sustained and scalable support aligned to each Centre's priorities and stage of development.

Measina o le Pasefika Treasures of the Pacific; the University's Pacific research repository, will launch on 8 October through a collaboration between Fofonga for Pacific Research Excellence, OPVC Pacific and Student and Scholarly Services. The repository will increase the visibility and accessibility of Pacific scholarship, strengthening the University's Pacific research profile and impact.

3. Partnerships and Engagement

Overview

This has been a busy period of engagement with prospective students and international partners in particular. Highlights include a record number of registrations for this year's Mānawa Mai Open Day, and expansion of the University's transnational education (TNE) portfolio in China, strengthening its long-term strategic presence in the country. The University also celebrated the 10th anniversary of the annual Raising the Bar event, with many talks sold out.

Priority 1: Strengthen and deepen our relationships with tangata whenua.

In August, the University sponsored and attended Ngā Manu Kōrero, New Zealand's premier secondary school speech and oratory competition, which celebrates excellence in both te reo Māori and English public speaking and is one of the most significant events in the Māori education calendar.

The University amplified its activities around Te Wiki o Te Reo Māori with a social media campaign, delivering more than 130,000 impressions and 7,000 engagements.

On behalf of Waipapa Taumata Rau, the OPVCM, as a valued scholarship partner, attended the Ngāti Whātua Ōrakei Scholarship celebration on the evening of 24 September, further strengthening our Kōtuitanga.

Priority 2: An ambitious and relevant partner that is globally networked.

A University delegation attended the European Association for International Education conference in Glasgow on 8–11 September, meeting with key partners, including University of Petroleum and Energy Studies, Sichuan University, Penn State University and Aarhus University to advance the University's global partnerships.

A delegation from Northeastern University at Qinhuangdao, China, one of the University's key TNE partners, visited the University on 16–17 July, to support the first cohort of 104 students transferring through the joint programme in mathematics.

The University has expanded its TNE portfolio with three Double First-Class institutions in China:

- Te Hono Taniwha, a Joint Programme in Pharmaceutical Sciences with Wuhan University, launched on 9 September.
- A new Joint Programme in Psychology with Southwest University, launched on 12 September, alongside welcoming the eleventh cohort of students into the established Joint Programme in Data Science.
- The Sichuan University-Auckland Institute in engineering and science, launched on 13 September in collaboration with Sichuan University.

The University has renewed its Memorandum of Understanding and articulation agreement with the University of Economics Ho Chi Minh City, strengthening institutional collaboration in teaching, research, and staff and student mobility.

Priority 3: Deep engagement with diverse Aotearoa and Asia-Pacific communities.

The University has engaged over 300 Māori and Pacific learners in the junior years through its math challenges, while Pacific Academy is on track to support over 1,000 senior students across Auckland this year. To support analysis of the academic impact of Pacific Academy, the University has established a Memorandum of Understanding with NZQA.

The University's STEM Online programme has developed a new numeracy resource, designed to support the implementation of the new NCEA co-requisites for secondary school students. The resource attracted more than 1,500 registrations in its first week.

In August, OPVC Pacific sponsored the inaugural Pasifika Award at the New Zealand Secondary Schools Big Sing Finale, recognising Pacific choral and musical excellence. The event attracts significant national and international exposure, including a peak of circa half a million live viewers. The partnership raises the University's profile and visibility with prospective students and communities, supporting broader recruitment and engagement objectives.

Priority 4: Enduring relationships with prospective students, students, alumni and donors

Mānawa Mai Open Day was held on 29 August, drawing a record 18,233 registrations (10.55% year-on-year increase).

On 18 August, the University hosted the International Sponsored Scholarships Recognition Awards, celebrating international students who have received funding through external organisations and governments. Attendees included more than 90 students, representatives from the Malaysian government sponsoring partner Majlis Amanah Rakyat, the Cultural Attaché of the Consulate of Oman, and Education NZ.

Alumni events were held in Sydney on 8 September and in Melbourne on 10 September.

On 29 July the University held its annual Celebration of Giving event, acknowledging mid-level donors and showcasing how collective support makes a difference. This year's event showcased work on preterm birth care by the Liggins Institute.

In September, a new fundraising campaign for the Liggins Institute was launched. 'In our hands: A healthy start for a healthy life' marks 25 years of life-changing research, and begins the next 25 with the aim of raising \$25 million to support ambitious research goals.

On 25 August, the University celebrated ten years of the popular Raising the Bar event, which engages alumni, staff, students and members of the public with academic thought in an informal environment.

In September, OPVC Pacific partnered with Moana Connect to engage more than 150 Pacific Year 13 students across Tāmaki Makaurau. The initiative strengthens the University's Pacific recruitment pipeline through early campus engagement, exposure to academic pathways and targeted follow-up, supporting sustained connection and transition into Waipapa Taumata Rau. To maximise impact, Year 13 participants are being supported through personalised digital communications, strengthening their ongoing connection with the University beyond the campus experience.

Priority 5: Diverse student body reflecting our communities.

A University visit to India on 16–17 September advanced the diversification of the international student body through engagements with key education agents, newly appointed in-market representatives, Amrita University, the New Zealand High Commission and Education New

Zealand. The visit culminated in an agent appreciation event hosted by the University's Director International, and the announcement of the University's 2027 International Scholarship offerings.

Priority 6: Recognised and valued by our communities for the contributions we make towards a more sustainable future for all.

The University's annual professional staff conference, ASPIRE, featured workshops exploring the potential impacts of climate change on campus, engaging staff in preparing for climate adaptation, in line with the conference theme Kia Rite | Be Ready.

4. Enabling our People and Culture

Overview

The University continues to invest in the people and capabilities required to support its strategic direction over the next three to five years. Priorities include strengthening research and leadership capability, preparing the workforce to make effective use of artificial intelligence, improving career pathways and supporting sustainable performance.

Work is progressing across academic and professional workforce development, mentoring, leadership, staff wellbeing and the development of Māori and Pacific staff. Together, these initiatives are intended to build a more capable, connected and future-ready workforce, while improving staff experience and addressing barriers to effective performance.

Progress against priorities:

Priority 1: Live our values and purpose

Clear expectations and regular feedback are important to improving performance. Work is under way to make performance discussions more consistent and useful across teaching, research, leadership and professional roles, while keeping them aligned with the University's values.

A University-wide listening approach is also being developed. More regular staff feedback will help identify issues earlier and inform decisions about culture, leadership and staff experience.

Priority 2: Develop a future-ready workforce

The University is investing in the capabilities required to support its strategic direction over the next three to five years.

Research capability is being strengthened through the development of a Researcher Academy and a Researcher Capability Framework. Together, these initiatives will support researcher development from early career through to senior research leadership. They will also

provide evidence of the University's commitment to research culture and researcher development, which are increasingly important considerations in major international funding opportunities, including Horizon Europe bids.

A University mentoring framework is being tested through a pilot in the School of Population Health. The longer-term intent is to embed mentoring as a core component of academic and leadership development across the University. Mentoring supports the development of academic talent, career progression and succession planning, while helping to strengthen a connected and high-performing academic community.

In partnership with Connect Digital Services, the University is developing an AI Capability Roadmap to build workforce capability and organisational readiness to make effective use of AI across teaching, research and professional services.

For professional staff, Ngā Taumata Tutukinga will strengthen future workforce capability and career mobility across the University, ensuring staff have the capabilities needed to support the University's evolving strategic priorities.

The University Executive Committee endorsed the high-level timeline and the implementation and transition approach for the Future Academic Workforce on 15 September 2026. Transition planning and further work on the target workforce profile will continue, including consideration of Professor of Practice and pracademic roles and the approach for the Research and Innovation pathway. Funding is being sought through the Strategic Investment Prioritisation Process.

Priority 3: Build a high-performing, diverse, inclusive and equitable community

The University is responding to recent wellbeing pulse surveys and staff feedback on workload and sustainability through targeted workload initiatives and the development of its inaugural Wellbeing Strategy.

The University is giving greater attention to career progression, staff retention and whether its workforce reflects the communities it serves. Work is being developed to support women's career progression and help close the gender pay gap. The initial focus is on professional staff in bands H and I, and academic staff progressing from senior lecturer to associate professor.

Workforce planning will also consider how the mix of staff and their cultural knowledge should respond to changes in the student body, including growing Māori, Pacific and Asian communities. A new Kawea Ake dashboard provides transparent tracking of overall objectives, Māori student outcomes and Māori staffing outcomes, creating a clearer evidence base for this work.

In partnership with the Pro Vice-Chancellor Māori, Te Taumata Ngaio continues to support the development of Māori staff. Planned activity includes a University-wide Māori Leadership Symposium in 2027. A targeted plan to build capability and improve the experience of Pacific staff will also be developed in 2027.

Priority 4: Activate manaakitanga, whanaungatanga and kaitiakitanga across our People and Culture practices

Applications have opened for the fourth intake of Waipapa Raukura Rau (Māori Graduate Programme).

The Fale Pasifika complex closed at the end of August for a major refurbishment, with reopening anticipated in September 2027. The Office of the Pro Vice-Chancellor Pacific has established a Fale Refurbishment Advisory Group (FRAG) and in partnership with Te Wānanga o Waipapa, School of Māori Studies and Pacific Studies, Faculty of Arts and Education, to guide the redevelopment, ensuring the project honours the Fale Pasifika's rich cultural and historical legacy, preserves its architectural significance, and positions the Fale to continue serving communities and the wider University for decades to come. The construction phase is expected to commence in September 2026.

Priority 5: Aspirational and inclusive leadership

Leadership capability remains a strategic priority. An 18-month University Executive Development Programme, sponsored by the Vice-Chancellor, is being established, alongside the next phase of Pūhoro. The programmes will focus on enterprise leadership, cross-functional collaboration and leading transformational change. A three-year funding proposal has been submitted for the next phase of Puhoro, which is our leadership development programme for Academic Heads, Associate Deans and senior professional staff.

A dedicated development programme for Research Centre Leaders is also being established. It will strengthen leadership across the University's research centres and support the development of research leaders from early career through to senior leadership roles.

5. Our Enabling Environment

Overview

Indicators	Last Year 2025	Current Year 2026			
		YTD July		End of Year	
	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Forecast
Total revenue (\$M)	1,601.1	1,370.0	1,423.8	1,624.2	1,709.9
Revenue achieved as a % of budget	102.0%	100%	103.9%	100.0%	105.3%

**Including UniServices & Excluding CIP Fair Value Adjustments*

Progress against priorities:

Strategic Priority 1: Create Mana-enhancing experiences for our communities through effective, efficient, and valued operations and services

The focus continues on enabling and developing our staff to improve effectiveness of operations and services offered:

Enterprise AI capability is growing with the NebulaONE enterprise AI platform reaching contracting/implementation stage. In parallel, work is underway to consolidate existing ChatGPT and Claude licensing into improved governed enterprise arrangements, strengthening security, identity, cost management and responsible AI adoption.

Proactive development and improvement of services and operations to meet the needs of our diverse communities:

Following an earlier audit of all University processes requiring an Academic Head approval, the Academic Heads Experience Improvement project is working to address the administrative burden on Academic Heads by identifying excessive approvals currently required. To date, Service Areas have committed to either removing or consolidating the Academic Head approval for 68 of 170 processes. By next year we will significantly reduce the volume of approvals required by Academic Heads.

Prioritising improvement of student experiences through personalised services, student support and wellbeing frameworks and a welcoming, vibrant environment:

Work to improve the student experience and enhance support has resulted in a number of initiatives and improvements, including:

- A Multiple Mini Interview pilot for clinical admissions is underway, moving to an asynchronous format to improve the taura experience and prepare for the anticipated increase in 2027 when the new undergraduate Health suite of programmes go live. At this early stage the experience has been significantly improved, reducing from an intense two-week period of interviews to just one day.
- A Freedom of Expression resource for students has been launched. This supports the creation and implementation of the University's Freedom of Expression statement. (Link to the resource: <https://canvas.auckland.ac.nz/courses/145630>)
- Ongoing continuous improvement and innovation work to provide a supportive, individualised, and mana-enhancing service for those visiting a Student Hub, includes the design of a quality assurance framework for Student Hub services and refinement to the online advisory consultation service to support taura who might have accessibility considerations.
- Feedback from a law staff survey has provided valuable insights into the use of the Davis Law Library to inform planning for the collections move. Student feedback also being sought.
- A comprehensive new [ScopusID](#) Canvas module has been developed, to support improved usage of this ID and new Research Services workshops being delivered ([Responsible AI in research](#) and [Publish Smarter: Choosing Where to Publish](#)).

Priority 2: Deliver a distinctive, capable, and flexible people-centred environment that celebrates our place in Aotearoa New Zealand and the Pacific

Delivery of the approved Property and Digital Capital Programme:

- B230: Law & Performing Arts: The Interior Fit-Out Building Consent Package has been approved by Auckland Council. Interior changes responding to additional teaching capacity and feedback from Faculty will require some redesign. The construction works continue to progress ahead of programme.

- Carlaw Park Student Accommodation Stage 4: The 950+ bed project remains ahead of schedule, having achieved all necessary consents. Procurement activities for the furniture fixtures and equipment have commenced.
- Grafton B525 Research facility: The concept design phase is well progressed, with extensive stakeholder engagement and user group processes established. The Steering Group has confirmed the activities to be included in the development.
- Fale refurbishment and upgrade: The tender has now been concluded, and a recommendation has been submitted to engage the main contractor. Works will commence in Q3 2026 as scheduled.
- S300 Student Centre and Library: Design revisions have been agreed, with the substantive Fast Track application to be submitted in early Q4 2026.
- Centre for High-Performance Engineering: Concept design is now complete, with user groups scheduled to further develop the design.

Estate Planning activities (Property and Digital):

- A Teaching and Learning Spaces Working Group has continued to meet to identify opportunities to resolve capacity constraints. Several opportunities have been identified, and projects are being stood up as required to enable the creation of additional capacity.
- Planning activities continue for the Kohanga Reo replacement and the development of the Newmarket campus.
- The Tai Tokerau Campus Steering Group has identified a site suitable for relocation, and a strategic business case will be developed for consideration.
- The Finance Transformation Programme has progressed the engagement of a preferred implementation partner while continuing to validate scope, identify standardisation opportunities, and refine the delivery approach. A key objective is to adopt industry-standard processes wherever appropriate, while building enduring internal capability and reducing long-term reliance on external partners. As part of this work, we are continuing to assess the alignment of the Workday and Ellucian Student Management solutions.
- The University's data centre migration programme, for the primary data centre located in the Owen G Glenn building, will complete in October with the migration of servers. Consistent with the data centre strategy, Digital Services is advancing the plans to migrate services from the secondary Tāmaki data centre to a similar hosted and managed location.
- The new Research Management System (FundIQ) went live on 1 September, creating a single platform and more consistent processes for research funding and project management. This is a significant modernisation of the University's research management capability.

Cybersecurity:

- The University identified and contained a recent social-engineering initiated cybersecurity incident involving the compromise of privileged credentials and 35 servers. Rapid detection, containment and credentials reset, along with forensic analysis were completed. The incident reinforces the importance of the accelerated cybersecurity programme, including privileged-access controls, social-engineering awareness training, incident-response maturity and continued reduction of legacy technologies.

- CyberCX has been selected as the partner to provide the University with a 24x7 Security Operation Centre service. This will provide improved coverage for Incident Detection and Response over the coming year. CyberCX are also assisting with the uplift of automated vulnerability management.

Priority 3: Actively continue and measure progress towards overall sustainability and net-zero carbon status

The CarbonReduce (Toitū) certificate has been issued for 2025 and work is under way to make the Inventory Management Report and audit results publicly available. Work continues to develop the Sustainability measures catalogue, working to a 2030 horizon.

Priority 4: Enable long-term operational sustainability and resilience for the University through careful stewardship and planning and by enabling revenue growth

- **Long-term financial planning:** Work is underway to refresh and strengthen the scenario-based planning model to support longer-term decisions. This will provide a clearer view of underlying financial sustainability as the University considers its future size and shape, revenue mix, productivity, and the investment required in people, infrastructure and technology.
- **Strategic investment prioritisation process (SIPP):** The new University-wide project prioritisation process is moving into its first cycle, with a UEC level group assessing strategic value alongside total cost of ownership, delivery capacity and the organisation's ability to absorb change. The new approach will also support active reprioritisation, including redirecting available funding and resources to highest priority opportunities.

Professor Nic Smith
Vice-Chancellor

Appendix One: University Gifts and Pledges [July and August 2026]

The following major new gifts and pledges were received by ARD in July and August 2026, totalling \$8,529,364, plus \$US78,000:

- \$1,300,000 from the Evelyn M Harrison Scholarship Trust to support scholarships and vocal programmes in music in the School of Creative Arts at Arts and Education
- \$1,259,435 from Tim and Cathie Edney to support the gut bugs microbiome programme at the Liggins Institute
- \$1,200,000 from The Dines Family Charitable Trust to support the paediatric oncology genetics programme at the Liggins Institute and a research fellowship on chronic obstructive pulmonary disease at the Auckland Bioengineering Institute
- \$941,880 from the Neurological Foundation of New Zealand for research projects on Huntington's disease, iron chelation therapy, and adjunct treatments for strokes at Medical and Health Sciences
- \$750,000 from The Hearing Research Foundation of New Zealand for hearing and balance research at the Eisdell Moore Centre at Medical and Health Sciences
- \$400,000 from the Boyd Clarke Foundation to support a Fellowship at the Liggins Institute and scholarships for students from a refugee background
- \$391,397 from the Auckland Medical Research Foundation for the DIGI-BREATHE asthma trial and the 'Commercial infant and toddler foods in New Zealand – healthiness and drivers of use by caregivers' study, both at Medical and Health Sciences
- \$325,083 from the Freemasons Foundation to support research at the Centre for Brain Research and research on eye health at Medical and Health Sciences, and to support the New Zealand-based activities of the Formula SAE team at Engineering
- \$286,624 from the Heart Foundation for the Chair in Heart Health at Medical and Health Sciences
- \$280,000 from Blood Cancer NZ to support the Blood Cancer NZ Research Unit and Auckland Regional Biobank at Medical and Health Sciences
- \$250,000 from Pat Clarkson in support of the Liggins Institute
- \$150,141 from an anonymous donor for the MJS Memorial Award in Fine Arts
- \$139,315 from Te Ao Marama Incorporated for the 'Transforming chemical risk management' study at Science
- \$124,978 from the Spencer Foundation for the 'REFRAME—Reimagining Education in Emergencies: Foundations for Resilience, Action, and Meaningful Equity' study at Arts and Education
- \$100,000 from John and Anne Burton to support research on aortic dissection at Manaaki Manawa, the Centre for Heart Research
- \$83,700 from Hudson-Nilon Medical Research Foundation Ltd for partial support of a PhD student undertaking HD cell transplantation studies at the Centre for Brain Research
- \$61,907 from the Nicholas Tarling Charitable Trust for New Zealand Asia Institute research projects
- \$60,000 from The Chartwell Charitable Trust to support the Changing Room exhibitions at the Gus Fisher Gallery

- \$60,000 from the Buchanan Charitable Foundation for a matched gift through Giving Day 2026 supporting Vision Bus Aotearoa at Medical and Health Sciences
- \$40,000 from the Bruce & Florence Emery Charitable Trust to support motor neuron disease research at the Centre for Brain Research
- \$37,500 from Dentons New Zealand for the Dentons Scholarship for Māori and Pasifika Students
- \$35,284 from Auckland Library Heritage Trust for the Auckland Library Heritage Trust John Stacpoole Summer Scholarships and associated costs at Arts and Education
- \$35,284 from Remuera Heritage Incorporated for the Remuera Heritage Summer Scholarships and associated costs at Arts and Education
- \$35,284 from Jonathan Mason for the Mason Auckland History Summer Scholarships at Arts and Education
- \$35,000 from the Energy Education Trust of New Zealand to support the Energy Research Symposium and associated activities at Business and Economics
- \$34,552 from Health NZ Auckland for the 'Safe AI integration in junior clinician workflows' study at Medical and Health Sciences
- \$30,000 from the Kelliher Charitable Trust for the Kelliher Economics Foundation Undergraduate Scholarship at Business
- \$30,000 from Phil Thomson to support the CIE Alumni Fund including the Velocity programme and other CIE initiatives
- \$27,000 from the Maurice and Phyllis Paykel Trust for the Phyllis Paykel Memorial Scholarship in Medicine
- \$25,000 from Fisher & Paykel Healthcare Foundation for the Women in Engineering Pathways Programme at Engineering
- \$US50,000 from Henkel Inc. for earthquake engineering research at Engineering
- \$US28,000 from Quentin Hills for the Hills First in Family Scholarship

Finance Committee MINUTES | PART A
 21 September 2026
 HYBRID | Council Meeting Room and via Zoom
 8:00 am to 10:00 am



Present: Sam Ricketts (Chair), Cecilia Tarrant, Rob McDonald, Professor Nic Smith, Professor Julia Tolmie, Gemma Skipper, Sunisha Dugar and Tom Irvine In Attendance: Professor David Lloyd and Cameron Thomas (online via Zoom), Mark Gregory, Tim Bluett, Helen Cattnach, Patricia Yap, Dr Erik Lithander, Jeremy Greenbrook-Held, Nicky Rawnsley, Martin Hookham-Simms and Ruwani Dharmawardana		
1. Apologies	Apologies were received from Julia Pahina.	
2. Disclosures of Interest	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 Schedule 11, Clause 8 of the Education and Training Act 2020. Mr Dugar declared an interest in item 8.0: Domestic Student Fees 2027 and International Student Fees 2028. No further disclosures were made.	
3. Minutes of Finance Committee of 11.08.2026	Item No 3.1: Minutes, Part A 11.08.2026 Item No 3.2: Matters Arising from the Minutes, Part A, not elsewhere on the agenda. No matters were discussed that needed further attention, as part of the follow-up from the previous meeting.	RESOLVED (Chair Cecilia Tarrant) that the Minutes, Part A, of the Finance Committee held on 11.08.2026 be taken as read and confirmed.

4. Other Matters for Decision or Noting

Financial Performance Summary

University & UniServices	2024 Actual	2025 Actual	2026 Forecast	2026 Budget	var
EFTS					
Domestic	30,008	31,302	33,404	31,734	1,670
International	5,699	6,574	7,509	6,923	586
Other	896	1,308	1,151	901	250
	36,603	39,184	42,064	39,558	2,506
Income & Expenditure (\$m)					
TEC funding	424	441	466	440	26
Fees	432	501	584	553	31
PBRF/Other	132	146	140	130	10
	988	1,088	1,191	1,124	67
T&R Expenditure	435	462	493	481	(12)
T&R Contribution	552	626	698	643	55
Research Revenue	284	249	258	263	(5)
Research Expenditure	249	218	230	226	(4)
Research Contribution	35	31	28	37	(9)
Other revenue	268	264	261	238	24
People Costs & Opex	636	642	654	644	(10)
Depreciation	186	234	238	241	3
Other contribution	(554)	(612)	(631)	(647)	16
Operating Surplus	33.6	45.0	93.9	32.2	61.7
University	22.6	37.3	93.6	31.5	62.1
UniServices	11.0	7.7	0.3	0.7	(0.4)
Fair value adjustments	(14.7)	(0.6)	(18.2)	(18.2)	0.0
Net Surplus	18.9	44.5	75.7	14.0	61.7

This forecast reflects actual results to 31 July 2026 and expected performance for the remainder of the year. The forecast includes the University and UniServices Limited and excludes the Foundation.

Strong domestic and international student enrolments continue to shape revenue growth and financial performance in 2026. The operating surplus is forecast at \$93.9m, 5.5% of revenue, representing a material improvement on prior forecasts.

Temporary Government funding support and lagging teaching costs have also contributed materially to the 2026 outcome.

The University continues to focus on maintaining long-term financial sustainability while supporting growth in student demand. The University continues to hold a strong liquidity position with low debt metrics in accordance with TEC risk framework.

The fair value adjustments are non-cash and do not relate to underlying University operations.

5. Leave of Absence	The Chair noted that no apologies had been received for the 24 November 2026 meeting and advised members to inform the Committee Secretary in advance if they are unable to attend.	
6. Public Exclusions	The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows: General subject of each matter to be considered: Item No 7.1: Finance Committee Meeting 11 August 2026, Minutes Part B Item No 7.2: Matters Arising from the Minutes, Part B, not elsewhere on the agenda. Item No 8.0: Domestic Student Fees 2027 and International Student Fees 2028 Item No 9.0: Treasury Management, Compliance and Cash Flow Report Item No 10.0: Financial Performance and 7+5 Forecast 2026 to 2028 Item No 11.0: Current Forecasts for Student Enrolments 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; and 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.	RESOLVED (Chair Gemma Skipper) that the public be excluded from Part B of this meeting AND THAT Professor Lloyd, Mr Gregory, Mr Bluett, Mr Thomas, Ms Cattanach, Ms Yap, Dr Lithander, Mr Greenbrook-Held, Ms Rawnsley, Mr Hookham-Simms and Ms Dharmawardana 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.

The meeting moved into a Public Excluded session at 08.09 am. The meeting closed at 9.47 am. Approved as a true and correct record. Sam Ricketts, Chair Date:		



Waipapa
Taumata Rau
**University
of Auckland**

Fees Paper 2027



21 September 2026



FINANCE COMMITTEE

Date: 21 September 2026
 Agenda Item: Item 8.0
 Item Title: Domestic Student Fees 2027 and International Student Fees 2028
 Prepared by: Tim Bluett, Chief Financial Officer,
 Mark Gregory, Chief Operating Officer
 University Executive Sponsor: Nic Smith, Vice-Chancellor
 Paper Type: For Noting and Recommendation

Purpose:

The purpose of this paper is to recommend a schedule of 2027 domestic tuition fees and the Compulsory Student Services Fee, with 2028 international fees for consideration by the University's Finance Committee, and to present to Council for approval in accordance with the University's Fees Statute which applies to these fees.

Resolution/Recommendation:

It is recommended that Finance Committee recommend to Council that:

- i. This report be received.
- ii. APPROVE the attached Domestic Fees Schedule for 2027 in line with the Government's AMFM (Appendix A).
- iii. APPROVE the attached International Fees Schedule for 2028 (Appendix B), including Study Abroad, UP Education and ELA fee schedules, reflecting the overall general international tuition fee increase being 6% for 2028, except for 7% to apply to Business and Economics only.
- iv. AUTHORISE the Vice-Chancellor to assign any new programmes, including Government (DQ7+) funded micro-credentials, or programmes becoming newly available to international students in 2028, to an appropriate fee band to enable offers to be made during the recruitment cycle, with such decisions to be reported to the following Council meeting.
- v. AUTHORISE to set fees for non-Government (DQ1-3 and DQ7+) funded programmes, including micro-credentials and University programmes delivered offshore, with such fees to be reported to the following Council meeting.
- vi. APPROVE the Compulsory Student Services Fee at \$9.65 per point (GST inclusive), a 2.2% increase and the associated changes to the student fee schedule (Appendix C).
- vii. APPROVE the attached Other Fees Schedule for 2027 (Appendix C).

Appendices:

APPENDIX A: Domestic Fee Schedule

APPENDIX B: International Fee Schedule

APPENDIX C: Fee Schedule A – All Students

APPENDIX D: Student Levy Setting Consultation

1. Introduction

Policy and Funding Environment

This paper presents the fee recommendations for domestic students' tuition, Compulsory Student Services Fee (CSSF) and other fees for 2027, as well as international students' tuition for 2028, which all require the approval of Council (Education and Training Act 2020).

The Government's May Budget has reaffirmed that the sector continues to operate in a revenue-constrained environment, where growth in domestic enrolments has not been matched by corresponding increases in Government funding. Funding deficits from prior years persist and is further compounded with no indexation applied to domestic tuition subsidies in 2027.

In this context, careful balancing of income streams in the University's teaching portfolio between Government funding, domestic and international student fees and how these funds are able to be efficiently utilised to deliver high-quality teaching for students sustainably have been considered. Teaching revenue accounts for 60% of the University's total income, highlighting the significance of getting the balance correct.

Strategic Positioning

The University is positioned at 67th in the 2027 QS World University Rankings, reaffirming our status as the highest ranked University in Aotearoa New Zealand and the only institution in the country to feature in the global top 100. Maintaining a high ranking is important to the University, its staff and its students, as it allows us to attract world-class researchers, gives us access to international collaborations and opportunities, and ensures we attract high quality international students. Sustaining and improving our ranking requires us to continue our efforts in investing in academic excellence and world-class facilities. To do that, we need to maintain the current average revenues per student to support appropriate cost delivery structures.

Proposed Fee Setting

Domestic

Domestic enrolment has been fueled by a demographic shift amongst Year 13 school leavers and the continuation from prior year's new entrants, contributing to EFTS hitting a record high of 34,750 in 2027. This growth has exceeded TEC funding limits, resulting in TEC funding per student decline of 3.3%. This has continued the trend since 2024, resulting in three consecutive years of average TEC funding per student declining. At the same time, the Reserve Bank of New Zealand published inflation at 3.9% for September 2026, with the likelihood that growth in operating costs will outpace funding and revenue indexation. This dynamic has been a persistent challenge for the University over the past decade, particularly in labour intensive teaching and student facing functions. It is therefore recommended that domestic tuition fees be increased by the full AMFM of 6% to support financial sustainability while maintaining the quality of the University's teaching and student environment, and continue to invest in digital and campus infrastructures that will benefit current and future students*.

International

International tuition fee increases are not limited in the way that domestic fees are, and a combination of cost and market factors are considered in reaching a recommendation. The geopolitical landscape is currently acting in favour of New Zealand when it comes to its attractiveness as a destination for international students. Our main competitors in USA, Canada, UK and Australia have all seen their competitiveness erode through geopolitical instability and tightening of immigration policies.

In line with best practice, the University sets international student fees two years in advance to maximise recruitment efficiency and allow interested students and their families to plan for their investment. Council last year approved a 5% increase to the majority of international tuition fees for 2027, and this paper proposes an increase of 6% to be applied for 2028**, which falls in the mid-range when considering similar offerings within New Zealand and in the low-range when considering offerings in Australia, where fee increases have been noticeably more aggressive in recent years.

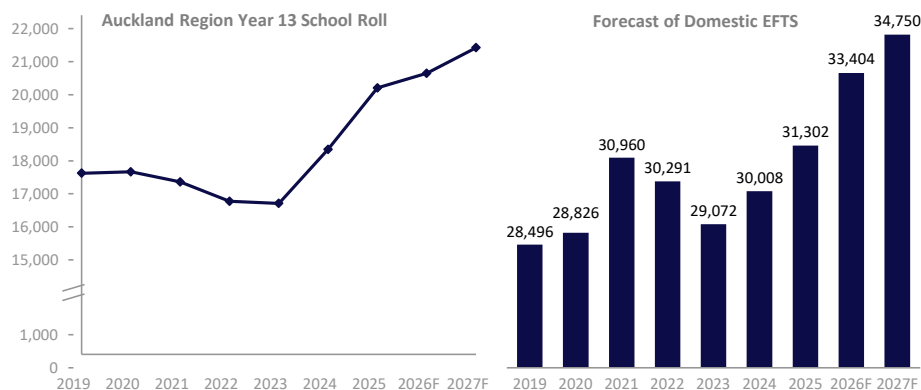
*Government confirmed 6% AMFM for 2027.

**Where areas have fallen out of alignment with the market, a variation to the 6% has been proposed. Faculty of Business and Economics 7% and other Foundation Partners, as reported.

2. Funding Environment

Student Enrolments

The University continues to experience strong growth in its domestic student population. The forecast for 2026 estimates enrolments to be 6.7% higher than last year, or approximately 2,102 full-time equivalent students (EFTS). The growth trajectory will likely continue into the medium-term, fueled by strong growth in domestic secondary schools. The growth in domestic enrolments is positive and validates the importance and demand of tertiary education in a turbulent economic environment.



Graph 1: Auckland Region Year 13 trend

Graph 2: Domestic EFTS trend

However, the University is beginning to face capacity constraints. Due to the utilisation of physical space and the time lag to hire staff.

Cost Pressures

For 2027, the University anticipates cost inflation to be above the CPI forecasted in the Reserve Bank's Monetary Policy Statement (September 2026) of 2.1%, accounting for the University's cost mix. The University's costs can be grouped under three key categories:

- **People Cost:** the University Collective Bargaining process is currently underway for the three years from 2027. The current University general revision offer of 3% has been applied for the current fees setting process for simplicity, however, it is important to note that this does not take into account any additional performance pay increases and academic progression which would likely mean that the cost movement is closer to 4.5%*.
- **Other Operating Costs:** A CPI inflation factor of 2.1%.
- **Building & Asset-Related Costs:** (e.g. depreciation, maintenance, cleaning, utilities, security, insurance), driven by previous capital expenditure decisions, these have been considered separately to the last two categories given the stepped timing of new building projects and sites coming on stream via the University's financial forecasting and budgeting processes.

Because the University has a high percentage of its cost mix attributable to people costs, the current 3% general revision will push University cost inflation above CPI.

COST TYPE	% INCREASE	% MIX OF COSTS	AGGREGATED
People Costs	3.0%	50%	1.5%
Other Operating Costs	2.1%	34%	0.7%
Building & Asset-Related Costs	4.4%	16%	0.7%
Aggregated UoA Inflation Estimate:			2.9%

Table 1: Projected UoA cost increase

*Note: as the bargaining is still in progress, any increase on this percentage will further increase cost pressures to the University.

2. Funding Environment

In the near future, there are also likely additional shifts in the University's cost base beyond the inflationary costs highlighted.

The global drive in the adoption of artificial intelligence is leading to increased spending in technological enablement, cloud computing, and cybersecurity frameworks to support student and staff.

Campus infrastructure also sees continued investment to support teaching delivery and student experience. This includes expansion of teaching and learning spaces through new and upgraded facilities, such as increasing laboratory capacity to meet the continued student growth.

Domestic Teaching Funding

Funding of domestic teaching consists of Government funding via the TEC and student fees.

Government funding is expected to grow by a nominal \$3.3m to \$469.6m in 2027, indicating that funding is not keeping pace with either the volume growth in 2027 or inflation. Additional enrolments will lead to a lowering of average funding available to teach a student, in real terms, as they will be purely funded from student fees alone.

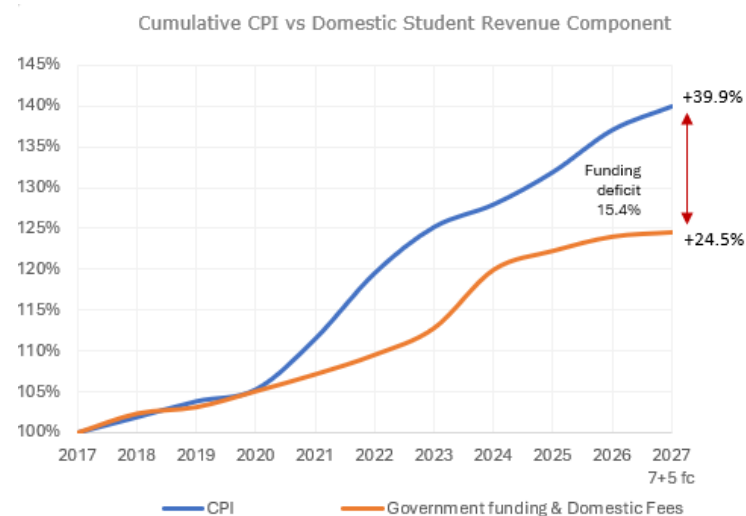
It is also important to highlight that for 2026 and 2027, the Government has provided a temporary fund of \$25.4m, which partially reduces the funding gap for those years. However, beyond 2027, this has not been confirmed and presents a significant risk if it is not repeated, as it would mean a funding decline.

The table below shows real rate change as Government funding is restricted by the volume of students funded.

	2026 Forecast	Volume & Mix \$m	Rate %	Rate \$m	Movement \$m	Nominal Revenue Estimate 2027
Government Funding	\$466.3	\$18.8	(3.3%)	(\$15.5)	\$3.3	\$469.6
Domestic Fees	\$269.3	\$13.4	6.0%	\$16.2	\$29.6	\$298.9
Total	\$735.6	\$32.2	0.1%	\$0.7	\$32.9	\$768.5

Table 2: Fees increase required to maintain real revenue per EFTS in 2027

Government funding currently accounts for approximately two-thirds of domestic teaching revenue. This means that the AMFM 6.0% in student fees, once weighted, only equates to a 0.1% inflationary increase on domestic teaching revenue, and does not keep pace with CPI.



Graph 3: Cumulative CPI vs domestic student revenue component

2. Revenue Constraint

Table 3 reflects the average funding per student over time. On average, annually, domestic teaching funding at 2.4% has trailed by (1.2%) against the CPI annual average of 3.6%.

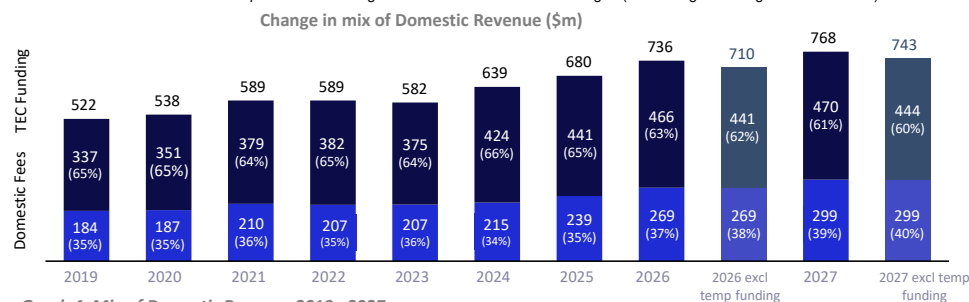
Furthermore, domestic teaching funding is becoming increasingly reliant on student fees, with the Government funding share declining from 65% to 61% of total domestic teaching funding, and dropping further if the \$25.4m of temporary funding from the TEC is retracted.

The 6% AMFM increase helps with current inflation but the cumulative funding gap continues to grow – Graph 3. Therefore, we are seeking approval to increase domestic student fees by 6% under the Annual Maximum Fee Movement (AMFM) policy.

	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	19 v 27
\$m								Forecast	Forecast	Av %*
TEC Funding	337.4	350.7	379.2	382.5	375.2	424.0	440.8	466.3	469.6	4.2%
Domestic Fees	184.5	187.2	209.9	206.8	207.3	215.2	238.7	269.3	298.9	6.2%
	521.8	537.9	589.1	589.2	582.4	639.2	679.6	735.6	768.5	5.0%
EFTS										
Domestic	28,496	28,826	30,960	30,291	29,072	30,008	31,302	33,404	34,750	2.5%
Teaching Revenue p/EFTS										
Avg TEC Funding	\$ 11,840	\$ 12,165	\$ 12,247	\$ 12,626	\$ 12,905	\$ 14,129	\$ 14,084	\$ 13,958	\$ 13,513	1.7%
Avg Domestic Fees	\$ 6,474	\$ 6,494	\$ 6,781	\$ 6,826	\$ 7,129	\$ 7,172	\$ 7,627	\$ 8,062	\$ 8,601	3.6%
Total Domestic	\$ 18,313	\$ 18,660	\$ 19,028	\$ 19,453	\$ 20,035	\$ 21,301	\$ 21,711	\$ 22,020	\$ 22,114	2.4%
CPI	1.9%	1.4%	5.9%	7.2%	4.7%	2.2%	3.1%	4.1%	2.1%	3.6%

Table 3: Student tuition revenue 2019 - 2027

*Note that table 3 looks at nominal movements in per student funding while table 2 considers rate changes (accounting for changes in student mix).



Graph 4: Mix of Domestic Revenue 2019 - 2027

The University recognises the financial pressures facing students in the current economic environment. The proposed fee increase forms part of a broader approach to maintaining the University's long-term financial sustainability.

Through an ongoing organisation-wide Financial Sustainability Framework, the University has achieved cost reductions in areas such as travel, contracts for services, and software, while being mindful of any impact on the student experience. These initiatives help share the burden across the institution while supporting the financial sustainability expectations set by the Tertiary Education Commission and Council.

The University has also implemented a range of initiatives to support students and reduce the cost of study. These include:

- Doubling the tertiary student public transport concession in partnership with Auckland Transport,
- Introducing affordable food options and
- Investing in student wellbeing through the HIWA Recreation and Wellness Centre.

Despite ongoing financial constraints, the University expects to maintain scholarship and stipend expenditure at over \$110m, reflecting its commitment to access, equity and academic excellence. Many scholarships provide support based on both academic achievement and financial need, including accommodation assistance and living cost stipends.

Maintaining financial sustainability is critical to ensuring the University can continue to invest in teaching, research and student services, while preserving its ability to respond to significant external shocks. The ongoing tensions in the Middle East are a reminder of how volatile the economy is and how the University can be impacted by global geopolitics on the other side of the world.

The proposed increase is not expected to materially alter the University's relative fee position, as sector positioning is largely driven by cumulative fee-setting decisions over time rather than a single annual increase. If approved, the proposed 2027 fee increase is expected to maintain the University's current position while supporting ongoing investment in teaching, research and student services.

2. Domestic Tuition Fees 2027

Domestic Foundation, Undergraduate and Postgraduate

Given the importance of the proposed 6% fee increase to the University's long-term financial sustainability, and recognising that growth in domestic teaching funding has been significantly outpaced by cost inflation in recent years, management considers application of the maximum allowable increase to be justified.

We recommend that tuition fees for all domestic undergraduate and postgraduate courses be increased by 6%*, the maximum allowable under the Annual Maximum Fee Movement regulations.

Micro-credentials

The fees for Government DQ-funded micro-credentials are subject to the AMFM, which for 2027 remains capped at \$64.00 per point (0%). If a micro-credential is comprised of courses that lead to an undergraduate or postgraduate qualification, the permitted fee is the same as the constituent courses. As with other fees, we have considered how it aligns with inflationary impacts on cost.

In 2025, Health Science 7001MC was priced below this threshold, reflecting a deliberate pricing strategy to maximise accessibility for the communities it serves. We are proposing a 6% increase, from \$48.68 per point, which considers affordability while aligning with allowable fee adjustments.

We recommend that fees for Government-funded micro-credentials are set at the maximum allowable under the AMFM Policy.

If the University offers micro-credentials that are not Government funded, the fees are not limited by the AMFM policy. We recommend that fees are set to recover the costs of delivering the courses plus a modest return on revenue and that the Vice-Chancellor is delegated the authority to set the fees for non-Government funded micro-credentials.

New Start

New Start is outside the AMFM as it is below level 3 on the New Zealand Qualifications and Credentials Framework (NZQCF).

We recommend a modest increase for domestic learners for 2027 as per Table 4 below to maintain costs of teaching.

Programme	2024	2025	2026	2027
New Start	\$88.17	\$92.58	\$97.20	\$101.08
YoY change		5.0%	5.0%	4.0%

Table 4: New Start fee proposal

*Government confirmed 6% AMFM for 2027, exception for Grad Dip Teaching, to align with UG fee per point.

3. International Tuition Fees 2028

International Market Conditions

Global demand for international education remains strong and is projected to continue growing over the medium-term. However, the international recruitment environment continues to evolve in response to:

- geopolitical uncertainty,
- changing student preferences,
- competition between destinations and
- increasing expectations around employability and student outcomes.

The major English-speaking destinations remain highly competitive, with institutions increasingly utilising scholarships, pathway programmes and transnational education (TNE) initiatives to support recruitment growth and diversification.

New Zealand remains well positioned as a safe, high quality English-speaking study destination. Education New Zealand's *Going for Growth* strategy and the Government's commitment to increasing the contribution of international education continue to support the sector's future growth. New Zealand is one of the few major destination countries actively seeking to increase international student enrolments, creating opportunities to grow market share in strategically important regions.

Demand patterns are also changing. Across many markets, there is increasing interest in postgraduate qualifications, employability and industry aligned programmes, flexible pathways and transnational education opportunities, with strong parental input guiding decision making. Students are increasingly seeking strong career outcomes, industry engagement, socioeconomic stability and international experience as part of their study decisions. These trends align well with the University's strategic focus on postgraduate growth, partnership pathways and globally recognised high quality qualifications.

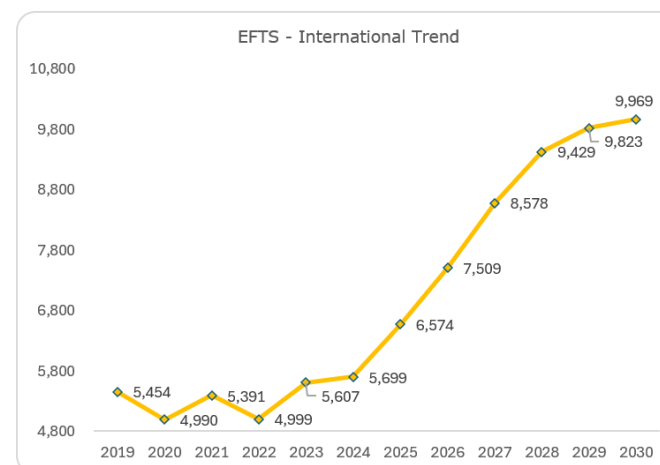
While China remains the world's largest source market for international students and remains strategically important to the University, future growth is expected to be driven by a broader range of markets. The International Student Recruitment Plan 2026-2030 identifies India, the United States, Indonesia, Malaysia and Viet Nam as key growth markets and establishes geographic and channel diversification as a strategic objective to reduce reliance on any single source country.

Analysis of historical application, conversion and enrolment trends suggests that broader market conditions, institutional reputation and destination attractiveness have a greater influence on recruitment outcomes than moderate annual tuition fee increases. Applicant-to-enrolment conversion rates have remained relatively stable despite successive tuition fee increases.

Enrolments

International enrolments continue to perform strongly across both undergraduate and postgraduate programmes, with taught postgraduate enrolments remaining the principal source of growth. International student numbers are expected to continue growing through to 2030, supported by diversification initiatives and continued demand across priority markets.

The International Student Recruitment Plan establishes growth targets across priority markets while maintaining enrolments from China at current levels. These markets are expected to drive international student growth, supported by an appropriate scholarship portfolio.



Graph 5: Forecast International EFTS

3. International Tuition Fees 2028

Channels of Recruitment

International student recruitment is increasingly diversified across multiple channels including education agents, pathway providers, transnational education partnerships, study abroad, sponsorship programmes and direct applications. A diversified recruitment model supports enrolment growth while reducing reliance, and associated risk, on any single market, recruitment channel or pathway.

The International Student Recruitment Plan identifies channel diversification as a strategic priority, with particular emphasis on high-performing agents, transnational education pathways, mobility programmes and international Government sponsorships. These channels play an increasingly important role in supporting enrolment growth, market diversification and long-term sustainability.

Agents

Education agents remain the University's primary recruitment channel (70% of new enrolments came through this channel in 2026) and continue to support recruitment across all major international markets. In addition to facilitating applications and enrolments, agents provide valuable local market intelligence, assist prospective students throughout the application and visa process, and on average provide higher quality applications that are complete and meet the University's entry criteria.

The International Student Recruitment Plan identifies performance-led agent management as a key strategic lever through to 2030. Investment in in-country representatives across priority markets will further strengthen engagement with high-performing agents and support the University's diversification objectives.

Transnational Education (TNE)

TNE continues to represent an important strategic opportunity for the University. Pathway agreements, articulation arrangements, joint institutes and institutional partnerships support enrolment growth while creating opportunities to diversify recruitment across markets and study levels, and intentionally expand global brand reach.

The International Student Recruitment Plan identifies TNE as a key mechanism to support growth across India, Indonesia, Viet Nam and China. Students entering through established pathway arrangements have historically demonstrated strong progression and conversion outcomes, while TNE activity continues to strengthen institutional relationships in strategically important markets. Whilst TNE activity in China has seen significant growth for the University in recent years, there are inherent challenges that are being reviewed, including English language concerns and support for cohort assimilation into University life at the mid-programme point.

Sponsorships

Government sponsored students continue to make an important contribution to the University's international student portfolio and support enrolment diversification across a number of priority markets.

The International Student Recruitment Plan identifies sponsorships as a strategic growth channel through to 2030. While Government sponsorships currently represent the primary source of sponsored students, there are opportunities to expand engagement with Government agencies, corporate sponsors and other funded scholarship programmes across key regions including South-East Asia, the Middle East, the Pacific and South America.

Strengthening sponsorship partnerships will support diversification objectives, contribute to postgraduate growth and help develop new recruitment pathways in strategically important markets. Typically sponsored students have a requirement to return to their country of origin on graduation where there is assistance provided by the sponsor to connect them with industry and swiftly into jobs, ensuring strong employability outcomes.

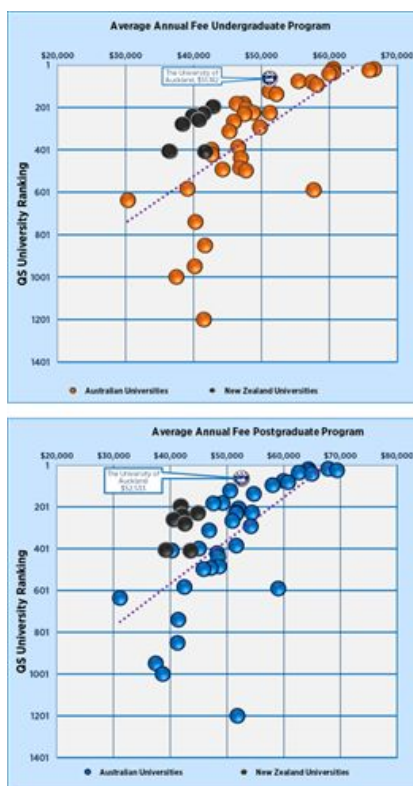
3. International Tuition Fees 2028

Recommendation

The University continues to maintain a pricing position below comparable Group of Eight institutions while positioning itself above New Zealand competitors. Benchmarking indicates there remains scope to strengthen alignment with the University's premium market position in New Zealand, while continuing to offer a compelling value proposition relative to comparable international institutions.

Analysis of historical application, enrolment and conversion data indicates there is no significant relationship between moderate annual tuition fee increases and overall student demand. The value to students is weighted more towards institutional reputation, rankings, programme quality, employability outcomes, destination attractiveness and post-study opportunities.

The Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences MBChB programme remains priced below comparable programmes in New Zealand and Australia, indicating scope for further alignment with market benchmarks.

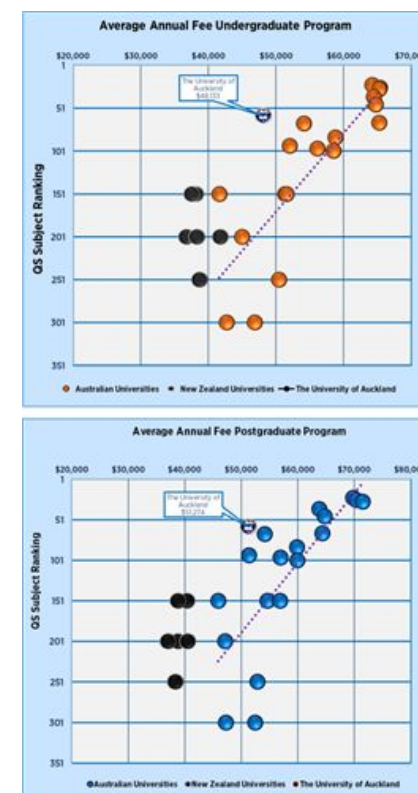


Graph 6: QS Ranking vs Fee

We recommended a 6% increase in international tuition fees and the MBChB programme, excluding all courses in the Faculty of Business and Economics which will increase by 7%.

Exceptions

The Faculty of Business and Economics has reviewed its international fee positioning relative to both New Zealand and Australian competitors. While demand remains strong, analysis indicates that several programmes continue to be priced below comparable offerings in the Australian market despite the University's strong reputation, international rankings and growing postgraduate portfolio. The proposed fee adjustment for 2028 seeks to strengthen alignment with the University's premium positioning strategy.



Graph 7: QS Ranking vs Fee – Accounting and Finance

4. Other International Tuition Fees 2028

Study Abroad

Study abroad continues to play an important role in the University's international recruitment portfolio. As identified in the International Student Recruitment Plan 2026-2030, study abroad is a strategic entry pathway that strengthens awareness of the University in key source markets, supports international mobility objectives and creates opportunities for future enrolment growth.

Study Abroad students provide an additional source of market diversification and contribute to the international student experience on campus. The programme also supports institutional relationships with partner universities and provides a platform for future postgraduate recruitment and broader international engagement.

Given the recent fee adjustment and the strategic importance of Study Abroad in supporting international mobility and future recruitment activity, a further fee increase is not considered necessary at this time. Maintaining fee stability supports competitiveness while continuing to align with the University's broader internationalisation objectives and institutional partnership activities.

We recommend no increase in Study Abroad tuition fees for 2028.

Term Academic Year	Cert of Proficiency for Overseas
2021	40
2022	104
2023	477
2024	527
2025	513
2026	489

Table 5: Study Abroad Enrolments

Study Abroad enrolments are forecast at 547 students in 2027 compared with 489 students in 2026.

The University approved a fee increase for Study Abroad in 2027 following several years of no fee movement. That increase repositioned Study Abroad fees in line with the University's broader international pricing strategy while maintaining a competitive position relative to comparable institutions.

International benchmarking indicates that the University's current pricing remains appropriate and continues to provide a competitive offering within the international mobility market. At the same time, affordability remains an important consideration for students participating in short-term international study experiences.

4. Other International Tuition Fees 2028

	Points	2027		% increase			2028	
		Base fee	Fee per point	UOA avg.	UP 2028	% variation from UOA	Base fee	Fee per point
Accelerated	90	\$29,252.70	\$325.03	6%	7%	2% (max 5%)	\$31,300.20	\$347.78
Standard	120	\$39,003.60	\$325.03		7%	2% (max 5%)	\$41,733.60	\$347.78
Fast-track	120	\$39,003.60	\$325.03		7%	2% (max 5%)	\$41,733.60	\$347.78
Enrolment fee	-	\$600.00			6.67%	1.67% (max 5%)	\$640.00	

Services Subcontract between UP Education Limited and the University of Auckland signed in 2020, clause 8.1(a)iii "... increase/decrease be no more than 5 percentage points above/below the overall average percentage increase/decrease (for that year) in fees charged by the University ..."

Table 6: Proposed UP Education fee increase for 2028

UP Education

UP Education, through UoA International College, remains the University's primary international pathway provider and plays an important role in supporting international student recruitment, diversification and progression into undergraduate study. The International Student Recruitment Plan identifies pathway activity as a key contributor to future international enrolment growth, particularly across priority markets in South Asia, South-East Asia and the Middle East.

The pathway programme provides the first academic experience for many international students and contributes significantly to student preparedness, progression outcomes and the overall international student experience. Continued investment in pathway quality, academic support and student wellbeing remains important to maintaining strong progression outcomes and protecting the reputation of the University of Auckland.

The proposal reflects continued investment in student support, and academic success initiatives, alongside market benchmarking against comparable pathway providers in Australia and the United Kingdom. The proposed increase is intended to support the delivery of a high-quality pathway experience, maintain strong progression outcomes and ensure UoA International College remains appropriately positioned within an increasingly competitive international pathway market.

We recommend approval of UoA International College fees for 2028 at an increase of 7%, together with an increase in the enrolment fee to \$640 (6.67%).

4. Other International Tuition Fees 2028

Offer	Points	Approved 2027	Fee per point 2027	Proposed 2028	Increase	Fee per point 2028
General English 2-11 weeks	2	\$525.00	\$262.50	\$550.00	4.77%	\$275.00
Academic English (10 weeks)	20	\$6,400.00	\$320.00	\$6,640.00	3.75%	\$332.00
English Pathway for Undergraduate Studies (EPUS)	30	\$7,200.00	\$240.00	\$7,680.00	6.67%	\$256.00
English Pathway for Postgraduate Studies (EPPS)	30	\$7,200.00	\$240.00	\$7,680.00	6.67%	\$256.00
Foundation Certificate for Academic Purposes (FCertEAP)	60	\$14,400.00	\$240.00	\$15,360.00	6.67%	\$256.00
Certificate in Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (CELTA)	20	\$4,000.00	\$200.00	\$4,200.00	5.00%	\$210.00

Table 7: Proposed English Language Academy fee increase for 2028

English Language Academy (ELA)

Pathway programmes (EPUS, EPPS, FCertEAP) will see tuition fee increases at a slightly higher level with the University's general increase in international fees.

GE (General English) is most popular with independent Japanese and Korean students. This profile is extremely price sensitive, hence the proposal of a lower relative percentage increase.

The significant majority of ELA enrolments are from China, with the greatest numbers in the FCertEAP, and an increasing opportunity for new enrolments is indicated from East Asia (excluding China).

We recommend increasing ELA tuition fees in line with Table 7 for 2028.

5. Compulsory Student Services Fee (CSSF)

Student Consultation

Consultation for the 2027 Student Services Fee took place during June, July & August. Consultation began in June at the Student Consultative Group (SCG) with an overview of the CSSF, services covered by the Fee and the proposed 2027 consultation timeline.

The 'Consultation Document', which was shared with students on the Student Services Fee webpages in early August, outlined the forecasted 2026 spending in each category and summarised the services covered. The proposed fee increase to be charged for 2027 was communicated as between 2.2% and a maximum of 4.1%. Consulting on the proposed maximum fee is a new regulatory requirement for all tertiary institutions.

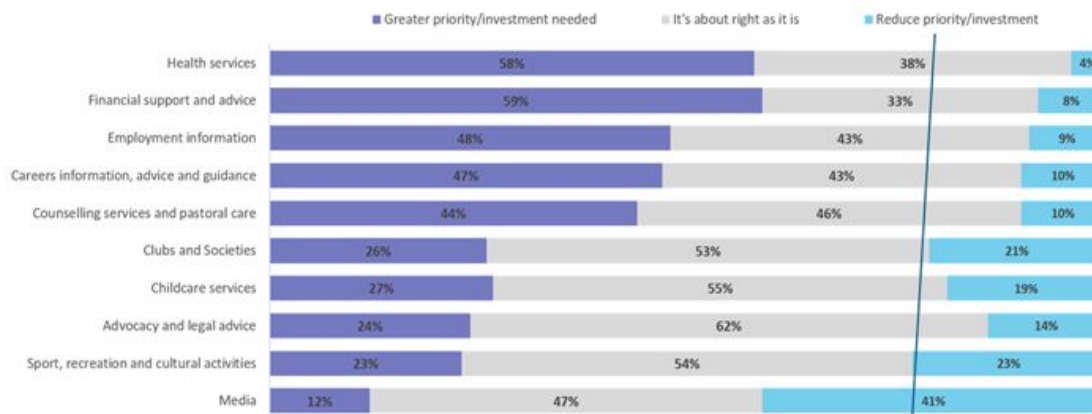
A survey was open for 12 days in August to canvas feedback from students. There were just over 1,500 verified responses, accounting for approximately 3% of the student population (in line with last year's response rate). Marketing of the survey included all student emails, targeted emails to service users, social media coverage, e-screens, internal communications and increased incentivisation for completion of the survey.

Summary Survey Results

For all service categories a very clear majority of respondents said they believe funding is 'about right' or that additional spending is required.

Media was the category with the highest number of responses (41%) calling for a reduction in priority/investment, followed by Sport, Recreation and Cultural activities (23%). In both these categories a majority (47% and 54% respectively) believe the allocation is 'about right', with further support (12% and 23%) for increasing spending in those categories.

Do you think the funding allocated across each category is about right or would you like to see greater or lesser investment?

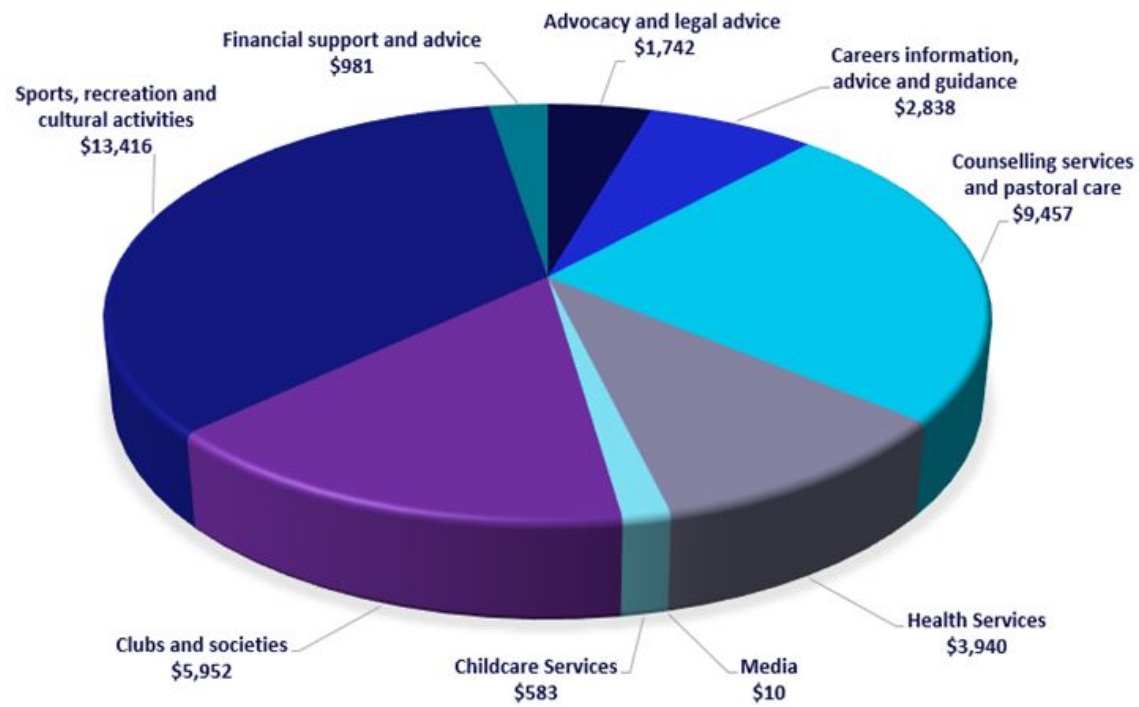


Graph 8: Survey – investment level

For all categories except for media, at least 77% of students believe that the priority/investment is about right or should be greater.

5. Compulsory Student Services Fee (CSSF)

The below graph shows the total forecasted levy contributions to the services provided by the University within the ten designated categories for 2026.



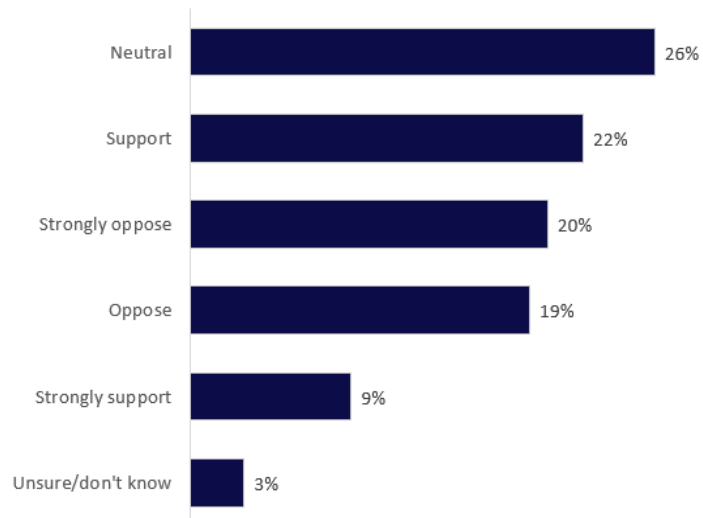
Graph 9: 2026 CSSF expenditure categories

5. Compulsory Student Services Fee (CSSF)

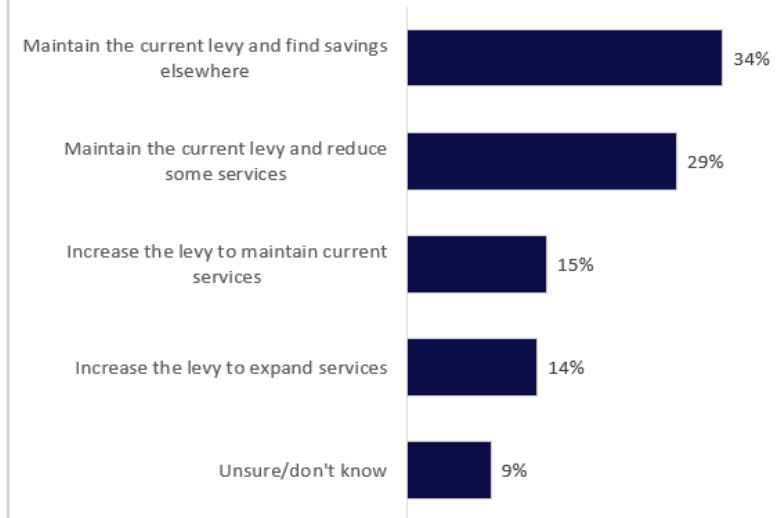
A combined 31% of respondents were either supportive or strongly supportive of the proposed fee increase, with a further 26% being neutral. A combined 39% of respondents were either opposed or strongly opposed to the proposed increase.

34% of respondents said that cost increases need to be met by finding savings elsewhere while 29% said they need to be met by cutting back on services. This shows a total of 63% of respondents in favour of maintaining the current levy. A combined 29% of respondents were accepting of a higher CSSF to either maintain current services or expand them.

What is your view on the proposed increase to the fee?



If the University faces increased operating costs, which approach would you prefer?



These results indicate clear price sensitivity rather than dissatisfaction with the services themselves, with the majority of respondents rating funding across every category as 'about right' or in need of additional investment, with few candidates identified for reduction.

5. Compulsory Student Services Fee (CSSF)

Student Services Fees for New Zealand Universities

In 2026, the University of Auckland's compulsory student services fee was the lowest among universities except for the University of Waikato, and had the lowest increase percentage on the previous year. A comparison of 2026 Student Services fees for New Zealand universities is shown in the table below (based on a student taking a full-time programme of study at 120 credits).

NZ\$ (GST inclusive)	Canterbury	Massey (Manawatu)	Massey (Albany)	Otago	Waikato	Victoria	Auckland	AUT
2026	\$1,236	\$1,164	\$1,164	\$1,193	\$1,110	\$1,253	\$1,133	\$1,222
2025	\$1,166	\$1,128	\$1,128	\$1,152	\$1,080	\$1,193	\$1,109	\$1,192
2024	\$1,100	\$1,080	\$1,080	\$1,076	\$926	\$1,104	\$1,066	\$1,146
2023	\$992	\$741	\$793	\$1,015	\$887	\$1,032	\$1,006	\$1,074
2022	\$893	\$717	\$767	\$906	\$845	\$1,018	\$979	\$934
2021	\$877	\$689	\$739	\$879	\$792	\$871	\$962	\$868
Change vs. 2025 (\$)	\$70	\$36	\$36	\$41	\$30	\$60	\$24	\$30
Change vs. 2025 (%)	5.97%	3.19%	3.19%	3.56%	2.78%	5.03%	2.16%	2.53%

Table 8: NZ Universities CSSF fees

Over the last years, most universities have increased their fees substantially to offset rising costs while we have been focused on keeping increases below or in line with inflation.

5. Compulsory Student Services Fee (CSSF)

Key themes from the SCG and Student Council discussions

Clarity and Communication of Services

It was noted again that some students requested additional services that are already available, indicating a gap in awareness and understanding of what services are provided and what is funded by the CSSF. This included services that were also highlighted for further investment such as financial support and career services. There was discussion about the format of the survey and consultation document needing to find a balance between providing adequate information and being quick to review and understand. Confusion due to overlaps between categories was again mentioned and highlighted as an area to improve in levy documentation.

Services Value & Investment

Generally, the range of services provided by CSSF funding were supported and valued with little feedback on opportunities for discontinuation or reduction. As in previous years, the Media category was one that was suggested for discontinuation in the future by a minority. There was some support for a redistribution of funding allocation between categories to reduce some and increase others.

Financial Hardship

This topic was raised consistently throughout the consultation period as being an important area for continuation and further investment with students noting the increased cost of living. Outside of strong support for increased access to hardship funds students also raised other opportunities to increase hardship support such as transport and parking support and affordable food options (low-cost meals, free kai, university buses).

Approach to Future Funding

This year, a 2027 forecast was provided in the consultation document, and this showed an indication on where additional investment was forecasted. This was in response to student representatives' interest in understanding the process by which their input, particularly around priority areas, is considered when allocations are set for the following year. Student representatives were keen to have a further presentation once the fee was set for 2027 to show the level of investment in each of the categories and how this aligned to the feedback received during the consultation period. There was general support for investigating options in the future to redistribute funding to better reflect student-identified priorities, rather than increasing the overall fee.

Our response

Clarity and Communication of Services

We will uplift our communications program in 2027 to close the awareness gap, focused on services students requested that are already funded, particularly health services, financial support and career and employment information.

Levy documentation and consultation will be restructured to remove the category overlaps raised again this year, and to better balance completeness against ease of review.

Financial Hardship

Reflecting the consistency of this feedback and the commitment made during the 2026 consultation, the University will review the funding available for student hardship grants in 2027 and complete a full review of hardship eligibility criteria and application process. Work will also continue on the broader cost-of-living opportunities raised by students, including transport and parking support and affordable food options.

Approach to Future Funding

The University will report back to student representatives once the 2027 fee is set, showing investment by category and how it aligns to consultation feedback, and will progress options for redistributing funding to reflect student-identified priorities ahead of the 2028 consultation.



5. Compulsory Student Services Fee (CSSF)

Recommendation for 2027 Compulsory Student Services Fee

Our ongoing commitment is to minimise fee increases for students wherever possible.

For 2027, the weighted underlying cost inflation is estimated at 2.2%. To maintain current service levels, it is necessary to adjust the CSSF in line with these underlying increases in our costs. Without this adjustment, key services would face reductions, an outcome most students have indicated they do not support.

It is therefore recommended that the Compulsory Student Services Fee be increased by 2.2% for 2027. This increase will enable the University to meet rising costs and continue delivering essential services at current standards.

This reflects an increase in the CSSF rate from \$9.44 per point to \$9.65 per point.

For a full-time student (120 points), this represents an increase of **\$25.20 per year**, with the total Compulsory Student Services Fee (CSSF) increasing from **\$1,132.80 in 2026** to **\$1,158.00 in 2027**.

The University will continue to review service delivery and funding allocations to ensure ongoing alignment with student priorities and efficient use of resources.

To provide practical relief alongside the levy adjustment, we will review our user-pays charges for CSSF-funded services for 2027 with a view to minimise any increases. Combined with a review of hardship funding, this will assist to ensure that students facing the greatest financial pressure are not exposed to compounding cost increases, and that the levy adjustment is confined to what is required to maintain existing service levels.



2025 - 2027 Domestic Fees projection by Fee band

		2025			2026			2027				
		Actual EFTS	Fee/pt	Projected Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Fee/pt	Projected Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Δ	Fee/pt	Projected Revenue	
Faculty of Arts and Education												
Undergraduate												
AUC-STD	UG-Arts Standard	3,072.7	\$59.88	\$ 22,079,517	3,342.4	\$63.47	\$ 25,456,912	3,436.0	6.00%	\$67.27	\$ 27,737,108	
AUC-PRM	UG-Arts Premium	110.7	\$69.07	\$ 917,763	137.1	\$73.21	\$ 1,204,609	139.9	6.00%	\$77.60	\$ 1,302,722	
DUQ-STD	UG-Education	563.8	\$59.88	\$ 4,050,888	573.0	\$63.47	\$ 4,364,455	592.8	6.00%	\$67.27	\$ 4,785,134	
CUC-DMSTD	UG-Dance & Music Standard	44.6	\$59.88	\$ 320,735	45.9	\$63.47	\$ 349,247	46.3	6.00%	\$67.27	\$ 373,364	
CUC-DMPRM	UG-Dance & Music Premium	282.2	\$69.07	\$ 2,339,026	293.9	\$73.21	\$ 2,581,882	296.7	6.00%	\$77.60	\$ 2,762,442	
CUQ-FA	UG-Fine Arts	177.1	\$69.07	\$ 1,467,552	206.4	\$73.21	\$ 1,813,551	208.5	6.00%	\$77.60	\$ 1,941,329	
Postgraduate												
APT-STD	PGT-Arts Standard	238.8	\$82.19	\$ 2,355,598	276.8	\$87.12	\$ 2,893,485	279.4	6.00%	\$92.34	\$ 3,095,940	
APT-STD-EXT	PGT-Arts Standard (Ext)	-	\$41.09	\$ -	-	\$43.55	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$46.16	\$ -	
APT-PRM	PGT-Arts Premium	21.9	\$90.77	\$ 238,829	18.9	\$96.21	\$ 218,491	19.0	6.00%	\$101.98	\$ 232,766	
APR-STD	PGR-Arts Standard	81.5	\$73.84	\$ 721,964	81.9	\$78.27	\$ 768,969	84.4	6.00%	\$82.96	\$ 840,482	
APR-STD-EXT	PGR-Arts Standard (Ext)	-	\$36.91	\$ -	-	\$39.12	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$41.46	\$ -	
APR-PRM	PGR-Arts Premium	11.8	\$83.49	\$ 118,351	14.7	\$88.49	\$ 155,585	15.3	6.00%	\$93.79	\$ 172,618	
APR-PRM-EXT	PGR-Arts Premium (Ext)	-	\$41.74	\$ -	-	\$44.24	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$46.89	\$ -	
DPT-STD	PGT-Education Standard	378.5	\$75.28	\$ 3,419,633	366.6	\$79.79	\$ 3,509,825	368.7	6.00%	\$84.57	\$ 3,741,717	
DPT-STD-EXT	PGT-Education Standard (Ext)	-	\$37.63	\$ -	-	\$39.88	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$42.27	\$ -	
DPR-STD	PGR-Education Standard	28.4	\$73.84	\$ 251,228	30.6	\$78.27	\$ 287,257	31.3	6.00%	\$82.96	\$ 311,635	
DPR-STD-EXT	PGR-Education Standard (Ext)	-	\$36.91	\$ -	-	\$39.12	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$41.46	\$ -	
DPQ-GDTCH	PG-Grad Dip. Teaching	514.6	\$60.24	\$ 3,719,870	455.2	\$63.85	\$ 3,487,457	457.8	5.37%	\$67.27	\$ 3,695,617	
DPQ-PGCAP	PG-PGCert. Acad Practice	-	\$82.19	\$ -	-	\$87.12	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$92.34	\$ -	
CPT-MUSSTD	PGT-Music Standard	0.1	\$82.19	\$ 1,452	1.8	\$87.12	\$ 18,331	1.8	6.00%	\$92.34	\$ 20,077	
CPT-MUSPRM	PGT-Music Premium	22.8	\$90.77	\$ 248,483	29.0	\$96.21	\$ 334,500	29.9	6.00%	\$101.98	\$ 366,379	
CPT-MUSPRM-EXT	PGT-Music Premium (Ext)	-	\$45.39	\$ -	-	\$48.11	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$50.99	\$ -	
CPT-PASTD	PGT-Dance Standard	-	\$82.19	\$ -	-	\$87.12	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$92.34	\$ -	
CPT-PAPRM	PGT-Dance Premium	6.7	\$90.77	\$ 72,843	8.5	\$96.21	\$ 98,325	8.8	6.00%	\$101.98	\$ 107,696	
CPT-FA	PGT-Fine Arts	21.4	\$90.77	\$ 232,825	29.2	\$96.21	\$ 336,909	30.2	6.00%	\$101.98	\$ 369,019	
CPT-FA-EXT	PGT-Fine Arts (Ext)	-	\$45.39	\$ -	-	\$48.11	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$50.99	\$ -	
CPR-FA	PGR-Fine Arts	2.5	\$80.09	\$ 24,027	0.3	\$84.89	\$ 2,643	0.3	6.00%	\$89.98	\$ 3,673	
CPR-FA-EXT	PGR- Fine Arts (Ext)	-	\$40.04	\$ -	-	\$42.44	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$44.98	\$ -	
CPR-PA	PGR-Performing Arts	12.5	\$83.28	\$ 124,710	8.8	\$88.27	\$ 93,151	11.0	6.00%	\$93.56	\$ 124,047	
CPR-PA-EXT	PGR-Performing Arts (Ext)	-	\$41.64	\$ -	-	\$44.13	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$46.77	\$ -	
CPR-MUS	PGR-Music	6.4	\$83.28	\$ 64,112	7.4	\$88.27	\$ 78,775	8.4	6.00%	\$93.56	\$ 94,369	

2

Working draft document - not for distribution or release

		2025			2026			2027				
		Actual EFTS	Fee/pt	Projected Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Fee/pt	Projected Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Δ	Fee/pt	Projected Revenue	
CPR-MUS-EXT	PGR-Music (Ext)	-	\$41.64	\$ -	-	\$44.13	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$46.77	\$ -	
Faculty of Business and Economics												
Undergraduate												
BUQ-STD	UG-Business Standard	4,166.7	\$64.52	\$ 32,259,964	4,558.4	\$68.39	\$ 37,409,679	4,897.1	6.00%	\$72.49	\$ 42,599,266	
Postgraduate												
BPT-STD	PGT-Business Standard	356.5	\$91.36	\$ 3,907,849	427.0	\$96.84	\$ 4,961,910	426.9	6.00%	\$102.65	\$ 5,258,168	
BPR-STD	PGR-Business Standard	18.7	\$84.12	\$ 188,817	12.1	\$89.16	\$ 129,219	10.3	6.00%	\$94.50	\$ 117,311	
BPR-STD-EXT	PGR-Business (Ext)	-	\$42.06	\$ -	-	\$44.58	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$47.25	\$ -	
BPQ-MBA1	PG-MBA Part 1	4.3	\$178.60	\$ 92,593	-	\$189.31	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$200.66	\$ -	
BPQ-MBA2	PG-MBA Part 2	65.9	\$272.00	\$ 2,149,409	54.8	\$288.32	\$ 1,894,667	55.0	6.00%	\$305.61	\$ 2,016,693	
BPQ-PROMSR	PG-Professional Masters-Business	77.2	\$171.73	\$ 1,591,770	88.7	\$182.03	\$ 1,936,693	89.0	6.00%	\$192.95	\$ 2,061,468	
Faculty of Engineering and Design												
Undergraduate												
EUQ-STD	UG-Engineering Standard	2,695.8	\$79.86	\$ 25,834,580	2,673.2	\$84.65	\$ 27,154,274	2,689.8	6.00%	\$89.72	\$ 28,959,606	
CUQ-ARCSTD	UG-Architecture Standard	131.6	\$65.48	\$ 1,033,812	143.4	\$69.40	\$ 1,194,321	149.7	6.00%	\$73.56	\$ 1,321,710	
CUQ-ARCPRM	UG-Architecture Premium	118.6	\$79.86	\$ 1,136,990	131.9	\$84.65	\$ 1,339,395	135.9	6.00%	\$89.72	\$ 1,463,374	
CUQ-DSGN	UG-Design	173.1	\$79.86	\$ 1,659,092	174.2	\$84.65	\$ 1,769,957	165.8	6.00%	\$89.72	\$ 1,784,908	
CUQ-PLNSTD	UG-Urban Planning Standard	126.3	\$65.48	\$ 992,288	145.2	\$69.40	\$ 1,209,480	159.8	6.00%	\$73.56	\$ 1,410,836	
CUQ-PLNPRM	UG-Urban Planning Premium	210.3	\$79.86	\$ 2,015,752	224.4	\$84.65	\$ 2,279,427	227.3	6.00%	\$89.72	\$ 2,446,818	
Postgraduate												
EPT-STD	PGT-Engineering Standard	927.4	\$101.06	\$ 11,247,097	926.7	\$107.12	\$ 11,911,797	947.0	6.00%	\$113.54	\$ 12,902,881	
EPT-STD-EXT	PGT-Engineering Standard (Ext)	-	\$50.52	\$ -	-	\$53.55	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$56.76	\$ -	
EPR-STD	PGR-Engineering Standard	67.6	\$94.45	\$ 766,457	66.7	\$100.11	\$ 801,295	66.1	6.00%	\$106.11	\$ 841,472	
EPR-STD-EXT	PGR-Engineering Standard (Ext)	-	\$47.19	\$ -	-	\$50.02	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$53.02	\$ -	
EPQ-LGTMTL	PG-PG Cert. Eng in Light Metals	-	\$337.82	\$ -	-	\$358.08	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$379.56	\$ -	
EPQ-PGCGT	PG-PGCert. Geo Energy Tech	0.6	\$101.06	\$ 7,764	1.9	\$107.12	\$ 24,826	1.8	6.00%	\$113.54	\$ 25,096	
EPQ-DISMG	PG-Master of Disaster Mgmt	1.6	\$171.73	\$ 33,991	1.5	\$182.03	\$ 32,760	1.5	6.00%	\$192.95	\$ 35,210	
CPT-ARCSTD	PGT-Architecture Standard	107.4	\$83.28	\$ 1,073,253	91.3	\$88.27	\$ 967,259	90.3	6.00%	\$93.56	\$ 1,014,162	
CPT-UBDSTD	PGT-Urban Design Standard	55.9	\$90.77	\$ 608,849	46.6	\$96.21	\$ 537,979	46.1	6.00%	\$101.98	\$ 564,089	
CPT-UBDSTD-EXT	PGT-Urban Design Standard (Ext)	-	\$0.00	\$ -	-	\$0.00	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$0.00	\$ -	
CPT-UBDPRM	PGT-Urban Design Premium	35.8	\$101.06	\$ 433,868	36.8	\$107.12	\$ 473,391	36.4	6.00%	\$113.54	\$ 496,348	
CPR-ARC	PGR-Architecture	81.1	\$75.13	\$ 731,570	94.6	\$79.63	\$ 903,882	78.9	6.00%	\$84.40	\$ 799,156	
CPR-ARC-EXT	PGR-Architecture (Ext)	-	\$37.58	\$ -	-	\$39.83	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$42.21	\$ -	
CPQ-DSGN	PG-Design	8.7	\$90.77	\$ 94,854	10.1	\$96.21	\$ 116,414	12.7	6.00%	\$101.98	\$ 155,349	
CPR-PLN	PGR-Urban Planning	4.8	\$75.13	\$ 42,967	0.9	\$79.63	\$ 8,759	0.8	6.00%	\$84.40	\$ 7,676	
CPR-PLN-EXT	PGR-Urban Planning (Ext)	-	\$37.58	\$ -	-	\$39.83	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$42.21	\$ -	

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		2025			2026			2027			
		Actual EFTS	Fee/pt	Projected Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Fee/pt	Projected Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Δ	Fee/pt	Projected Revenue
Faculty of Law											
Undergraduate											
LUQ-STD	UG-Law Standard	1,837.9	\$64.52	\$ 14,229,956	1,933.8	\$68.39	\$ 15,870,509	1,924.5	6.00%	\$72.49	\$ 16,740,482
Postgraduate											
LPT-STD	PGT-Law Standard	112.3	\$98.89	\$ 1,333,187	107.0	\$104.82	\$ 1,346,460	103.6	6.00%	\$111.10	\$ 1,381,205
LPT-STD-EXT	PGT-Law Standard (Ext)	-	\$49.44	\$ -	-	\$52.40	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$55.54	\$ -
LPR-STD	PGR-Law Standard	6.2	\$84.12	\$ 62,095	8.5	\$89.16	\$ 91,098	8.1	6.00%	\$94.50	\$ 91,427
LPR-STD-EXT	PGR-Law Standard (Ext)	-	\$42.06	\$ -	-	\$44.58	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$47.25	\$ -
LPQ-PROMSR	PG-Professional Masters-Law	6.6	\$178.60	\$ 142,434	8.7	\$189.31	\$ 197,744	8.4	6.00%	\$200.66	\$ 203,080
Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences											
Foundation											
MFQ-CTHSC	Foundation-Cert Health Sci	108.5	\$0.00	\$ -	111.5	\$0.00	\$ -	100.0		\$0.00	\$ -
Undergraduate											
MUC-LAB	UG-Med Lab	-	\$77.72	\$ -	-	\$82.38	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$87.32	\$ -
MUQ-HSCSTD	UG-Health Science Standard	158.0	\$59.88	\$ 1,135,485	170.1	\$63.47	\$ 1,295,458	183.8	6.00%	\$67.27	\$ 1,483,519
MUQ-HSCPRM	UG-Health Science Premium	608.5	\$69.07	\$ 5,043,139	709.2	\$73.21	\$ 6,230,807	964.0	6.00%	\$77.60	\$ 8,976,395
MUQ-HSCLAB	UG-Health Science Lab	153.6	\$77.72	\$ 1,432,330	180.1	\$82.38	\$ 1,780,779	208.8	6.00%	\$87.32	\$ 2,187,789
MUQ-MBCHB	UG-MBChB	1,396.0	\$153.55	\$ 25,722,677	1,476.6	\$162.76	\$ 28,840,250	1,584.7	6.00%	\$172.52	\$ 32,807,093
MUQ-NURSE	UG-Nursing	190.3	\$69.07	\$ 1,577,206	217.9	\$73.21	\$ 1,914,039	230.4	6.00%	\$77.60	\$ 2,145,795
MUQ-OPTOM	UG-Optometry	193.3	\$87.38	\$ 2,026,672	192.9	\$92.62	\$ 2,144,179	195.7	6.00%	\$98.17	\$ 2,305,322
MUQ-OPTOM-EXT	UG-Optometry (Ext)	-	\$43.68	\$ -	-	\$46.30	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$49.07	\$ -
MUQ-PHARM	UG-Pharmacy	220.2	\$77.72	\$ 2,053,559	220.0	\$82.38	\$ 2,175,222	230.7	6.00%	\$87.32	\$ 2,417,318
Postgraduate											
MPT-CLNIMG	PGT-Clinical Imaging	20.9	\$90.77	\$ 227,806	36.7	\$96.21	\$ 424,156	38.4	6.00%	\$101.98	\$ 469,333
MPT-STD	PGT-Med Standard	1,151.6	\$90.77	\$ 12,543,810	1,251.6	\$96.21	\$ 14,450,364	1,269.1	6.00%	\$101.98	\$ 15,530,165
MPT-STD-EXT	PGT-Med Standard (Ext)	-	\$45.38	\$ -	-	\$48.10	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$50.98	\$ -
MPR-STD	PGR-Standard	207.4	\$83.49	\$ 2,077,412	187.1	\$88.49	\$ 1,987,242	186.9	6.00%	\$93.79	\$ 2,103,085
MPR-STD-EXT	PGR-Standard (Ext)	-	\$41.74	\$ -	-	\$44.24	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$46.89	\$ -
MPR-OPTOM	PGR-Optometry	-	\$84.99	\$ -	-	\$90.08	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$95.48	\$ -
MPQ-DPPAE	PGR-Dip Paediatrics	-	\$55.44	\$ -	-	\$58.76	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$62.28	\$ -
Faculty of Science											
Undergraduate											
SUC-STD	UG-Science Standard	1,175.7	\$59.88	\$ 8,447,881	1,494.3	\$63.47	\$ 11,381,383	1,487.6	6.00%	\$67.27	\$ 12,008,669
SUC-PRM	UG-Science Premium	4,889.9	\$69.07	\$ 40,529,294	5,165.9	\$73.21	\$ 45,383,831	5,521.0	6.00%	\$77.60	\$ 51,411,169
SUC-LAB	UG-Science Lab	-	\$71.14	\$ -	-	\$75.40	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$79.92	\$ -

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		2025			2026			2027				
		Actual EFTS	Fee/pt	Projected Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Fee/pt	Projected Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Δ	Fee/pt	Projected Revenue	
Postgraduate												
SPT-STD	PGT-Science Standard	61.1	\$85.97	\$ 630,082	66.4	\$91.12	\$ 726,090	67.6	6.00%	\$96.58	\$ 782,925	
SPT-STD-EXT	PGT-Science Standard (Ext)	-	\$42.97	\$ -	-	\$45.54	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$48.27	\$ -	
SPT-PRM	PGT-Science Premium	626.2	\$90.77	\$ 6,821,194	665.8	\$96.21	\$ 7,686,719	659.4	6.00%	\$101.98	\$ 8,069,388	
SPT-PRM-EXT	PGT-Science Premium (Ext)	-	\$45.38	\$ -	-	\$48.10	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$50.98	\$ -	
SPR-STD	PGR-Science Standard	10.1	\$78.32	\$ 94,790	11.6	\$83.01	\$ 116,025	11.8	6.00%	\$87.99	\$ 124,885	
SPR-STD-EXT	PGR-Science Standard (Ext)	-	\$39.17	\$ -	-	\$41.52	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$44.01	\$ -	
SPR-PRM	PGR-Science Premium	200.0	\$83.49	\$ 2,004,154	231.2	\$88.49	\$ 2,454,604	226.1	6.00%	\$93.79	\$ 2,545,235	
SPR-PRM-EXT	PGR-Science Premium (Ext)	-	\$41.74	\$ -	-	\$44.24	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$46.89	\$ -	
University Programmes												
" UFQ-NWSTRT	New Start	-	\$92.58	\$ -	19.0	\$97.20	\$ 222,062	18.9	4.00%	\$101.08	\$ 229,085	
UFQ-TFC	Tertiary Foundation Certificate	560.4	\$0.00	\$ -	655.7	\$0.00	\$ -	675.0		\$0.00	\$ -	
UFQ-CRTFS	CertFoundStud (UP Education)	47.6	\$59.86	\$ 341,599	68.9	\$63.45	\$ 524,760	85.0	6.00%	\$67.25	\$ 685,950	
~ UFQ-FCEAP	FCertEngAcadP/EPPS/EPUS	-	\$59.86	\$ -	109.4	\$63.45	\$ 833,156	108.6	6.00%	\$67.25	\$ 876,040	
" UFQ-ACADENG	ELA-Academic English	-	\$297.51	\$ -	-	\$310.00	\$ -	-	3.23%	\$320.00	\$ -	
"^ UFQ-GENLENG	ELA-General English	-	\$252.50	\$ -	-	\$257.50	\$ -	-	1.94%	\$262.50	\$ -	
"^ UFQ-CELTA	ELA-CELTA	-	\$190.00	\$ -	-	\$195.00	\$ -	-	2.57%	\$200.00	\$ -	
URQ-DOC	PG-Higher Doctorate	88.4	\$69.56	\$ 738,238	79.4	\$73.73	\$ 702,811	80.1	6.00%	\$78.15	\$ 751,454	
URQ-PHD	PG-PhD	2,275.6	\$69.56	\$ 18,995,066	2,410.8	\$73.73	\$ 21,329,823	2,438.5	6.00%	\$78.15	\$ 22,867,828	
URQ-MPHL	MPhil	-	\$69.56	\$ -	0.8	\$73.73	\$ 6,731	0.8	6.00%	\$78.15	\$ 7,135	
UUQ-EXCHGE	Inbound Exchange COPEX	-	\$0.00	\$ -	-	\$0.00	\$ -	-		\$0.00	\$ -	
UUQ-EXOUT	Outbound Exchange	-	\$59.88	\$ -	-	\$63.47	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$67.27	\$ -	
* UQQ-MCR	Micro-Credentials	8.3	\$64.00	\$ 63,987	6.4	\$64.00	\$ 48,815	6.4	0.00%	\$64.00	\$ 49,022	
UQQ-MC1	Micro-Credentials 1	-	\$55.07	\$ -	-	\$58.37	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$61.87	\$ -	
UQQ-MC2	Micro-Credentials 2	4.0	\$45.93	\$ 22,051	-	\$48.68	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$51.60	\$ -	
		31,354	\$	278,969,095	33,636	\$	315,276,860	34,979		\$	347,610,524	
Student Services Fee			\$9.24	\$ 34,765,046		\$9.44	\$ 38,103,058		2.20%	\$9.65	\$ 40,505,137	

Notes:

Extension for research courses have normal fee bands but are charged at 50% of the full rate.

CSSF is not charged fully for some enrolments, please refer to the CSSF paper for details

* the fee applies unless the micro-credential is equivalent to a course covered by the standard fee schedule for which a higher fee is approved.

" Domestic Full-Fees, not eligible for loans, allowances and is not subject to Annual Maximum Fee Movement Policy

^ a discounted rate is provided to learners on 12 or more weeks



2026 - 2028 International Fees projection by Fee band

		2026			2027			2028				
		Actual EFTS	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Δ	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue	
Faculty of Arts and Education												
Undergraduate												
AUC-STD	UG-Arts Standard	726.4	\$335.21	\$ 29,220,710	847.1	\$351.97	\$ 35,777,749	978.4	6.00%	\$373.08	\$ 43,801,406	
AUC-PRM	UG-Arts Premium	32.1	\$393.51	\$ 1,516,563	37.2	\$413.18	\$ 1,842,769	42.7	6.00%	\$437.97	\$ 2,245,511	
DUQ-STD	UG-Education	203.4	\$337.47	\$ 8,237,178	239.6	\$354.34	\$ 10,189,727	273.7	6.00%	\$375.60	\$ 12,337,128	
CUC-DMSTD	UG-Dance & Music Standard	7.4	\$393.51	\$ 348,335	8.9	\$413.18	\$ 439,309	10.7	6.00%	\$437.97	\$ 561,666	
CUC-DMPRM	UG-Dance & Music Premium	34.3	\$393.51	\$ 1,621,595	41.4	\$413.18	\$ 2,051,253	49.9	6.00%	\$437.97	\$ 2,620,248	
CUQ-FA	UG-Fine Arts	45.9	\$374.78	\$ 2,065,235	55.4	\$393.51	\$ 2,616,936	66.8	6.00%	\$417.12	\$ 3,341,142	
Postgraduate												
APT-STD	PGT-Arts Standard	155.6	\$374.75	\$ 6,997,832	161.8	\$393.48	\$ 7,638,706	163.4	6.00%	\$417.08	\$ 8,180,338	
APT-STD-EXT	PGT-Arts Standard (Ext)	-	\$187.37	\$ -	-	\$196.73	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$208.53	\$ -	
APT-PRM	PGT-Arts Premium	13.5	\$440.32	\$ 715,884	13.9	\$462.33	\$ 773,682	14.0	6.00%	\$490.06	\$ 821,570	
APR-STD	PGR-Arts Standard	24.3	\$374.75	\$ 1,091,127	25.3	\$393.48	\$ 1,192,727	25.6	6.00%	\$417.08	\$ 1,279,909	
APR-STD-EXT	PGR-Arts Standard (Ext)	-	\$187.37	\$ -	-	\$196.73	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$208.53	\$ -	
APR-PRM	PGR-Arts Premium	4.0	\$440.32	\$ 211,769	4.1	\$462.33	\$ 225,326	4.1	6.00%	\$490.06	\$ 238,320	
APR-PRM-EXT	PGR-Arts Premium (Ext)	-	\$220.16	\$ -	-	\$231.16	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$245.02	\$ -	
DPT-STD	PGT-Education Standard	148.2	\$363.95	\$ 6,474,110	151.8	\$382.14	\$ 6,958,983	154.3	6.00%	\$405.06	\$ 7,498,494	
DPT-STD-EXT	PGT-Education Standard (Ext)	-	\$181.99	\$ -	-	\$191.08	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$202.54	\$ -	
DPR-STD	PGR-Education Standard	13.8	\$363.95	\$ 600,915	13.3	\$382.14	\$ 608,597	13.7	6.00%	\$405.06	\$ 667,256	
DPR-STD-EXT	PGR-Education Standard (Ext)	-	\$181.99	\$ -	-	\$191.08	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$202.54	\$ -	
DPQ-GDTCH	PG-Grad Dip. Teaching	62.8	\$281.46	\$ 2,121,355	64.3	\$295.53	\$ 2,280,254	65.4	6.00%	\$313.26	\$ 2,457,073	
DPQ-PGCAP	PG-PGCert. Acad Practice	-	\$281.46	\$ -	-	\$295.53	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$313.26	\$ -	
CPT-MUSSTD	PGT-Music Standard	2.2	\$393.51	\$ 104,688	2.1	\$413.18	\$ 105,354	2.1	6.00%	\$437.97	\$ 111,956	
CPT-MUSPRM	PGT-Music Premium	24.6	\$393.51	\$ 1,163,883	23.6	\$413.18	\$ 1,171,291	23.7	6.00%	\$437.97	\$ 1,244,691	
CPT-MUSPRM-EXT	PGT-Music Premium (Ext)	-	\$196.76	\$ -	-	\$206.59	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$218.98	\$ -	
CPT-PASTD	PGT-Dance Standard	-	\$462.37	\$ -	-	\$485.48	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$514.60	\$ -	
CPT-PAPRM	PGT-Dance Premium	9.1	\$462.37	\$ 506,500	8.7	\$485.48	\$ 509,722	8.8	6.00%	\$514.60	\$ 541,655	
CPT-FA	PGT-FA	5.2	\$440.36	\$ 275,651	5.0	\$462.37	\$ 277,404	5.0	6.00%	\$490.11	\$ 294,787	
CPT-FA-EXT	PGT-FA (Ext)	-	\$220.19	\$ -	-	\$231.19	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$245.06	\$ -	
CPR-FA	PGR-Fine Arts	-	\$407.14	\$ -	-	\$427.49	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$453.13	\$ -	
CPR-FA-EXT	PGR-Fine Arts (Ext)	-	\$203.58	\$ -	-	\$213.75	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$226.57	\$ -	
CPR-MUS	PGR-Music	4.9	\$393.51	\$ 232,621	4.8	\$413.18	\$ 237,265	4.4	6.00%	\$437.97	\$ 229,513	
CPR-MUS-EXT	PGR-Music (Ext)	-	\$196.75	\$ -	-	\$206.58	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$218.97	\$ -	

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		2026			2027			2028			
		Actual EFTS	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Δ	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue
CPR-PA	PGR-Performing Arts	19.9	\$462.37	\$ 1,101,649	19.7	\$485.48	\$ 1,148,505	15.1	6.00%	\$514.60	\$ 935,479
CPR-PA-EXT	PGR-Performing Arts (Ext)	-	\$231.21	\$ -	-	\$242.77	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$257.33	\$ -
Faculty of Business and Economics											
Undergraduate											
BUQ-STD	UG-Business Standard	1,288.4	\$401.11	\$ 62,012,705	1,699.5	\$425.17	\$ 86,708,486	1,919.7	7.00%	\$454.93	\$ 104,798,543
Postgraduate											
BPT-STD	PGT-Business Standard	192.6	\$397.29	\$ 9,183,102	185.5	\$421.12	\$ 9,374,717	185.7	7.00%	\$450.59	\$ 10,042,282
BPR-STD	PGR-Business Standard	26.8	\$397.29	\$ 1,277,200	25.3	\$421.12	\$ 1,277,214	24.3	7.00%	\$450.59	\$ 1,312,523
BPR-STD-EXT	PGR-Business (Ext)	-	\$198.66	\$ -	-	\$210.57	\$ -	-	7.00%	\$225.30	\$ -
BPQ-MBA1	PG-MBA Part 1	-	\$502.40	\$ -	-	\$532.54	\$ -	-	7.00%	\$569.81	\$ -
BPQ-MBA2	PG-MBA Part 2	-	\$502.40	\$ -	-	\$532.54	\$ -	-	7.00%	\$569.81	\$ -
BPQ-PROMSR	PG-Professional Masters Business	799.0	\$417.54	\$ 40,035,601	811.2	\$442.59	\$ 43,081,595	831.2	7.00%	\$473.57	\$ 47,237,978
Faculty of Engineering and Design											
Undergraduate											
EUQ-STD	UG-Engineering Standard	250.3	\$483.41	\$ 14,517,482	305.4	\$507.58	\$ 18,599,671	394.7	6.00%	\$538.03	\$ 25,480,694
CUQ-ARCSTD	UG-Architecture Standard	15.1	\$434.57	\$ 788,717	17.8	\$456.29	\$ 973,466	20.1	6.00%	\$483.66	\$ 1,166,473
CUQ-ARCPRM	UG-Architecture Premium	13.2	\$434.57	\$ 686,204	15.1	\$456.29	\$ 827,136	17.2	6.00%	\$483.66	\$ 999,921
CUQ-DSGN	UG-Design	77.8	\$410.22	\$ 3,827,401	74.3	\$430.73	\$ 3,838,048	74.6	6.00%	\$456.57	\$ 4,089,197
CUQ-PLNSTD	UG-Urban Planning Standard	10.1	\$393.51	\$ 479,178	13.0	\$413.18	\$ 645,067	14.3	6.00%	\$437.97	\$ 749,161
CUQ-PLNPRM	UG-Urban Planning Premium	20.7	\$393.51	\$ 975,877	24.6	\$413.18	\$ 1,221,209	29.0	6.00%	\$437.97	\$ 1,521,854
Postgraduate											
EPT-STD	PGT-Engineering Standard	424.0	\$462.37	\$ 23,527,339	425.4	\$485.48	\$ 24,782,580	448.6	6.00%	\$514.60	\$ 27,704,644
EPT-STD-EXT	PGT-Engineering Standard (Ext)	-	\$231.21	\$ -	-	\$242.77	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$257.33	\$ -
EPR-STD	PGR-Engineering Standard	24.7	\$462.37	\$ 1,372,562	23.4	\$485.48	\$ 1,363,256	25.9	6.00%	\$514.60	\$ 1,597,937
EPR-STD-EXT	PGR-Engineering Standard (Ext)	-	\$231.21	\$ -	-	\$242.77	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$257.33	\$ -
EPQ-LGTMTL	PG-PG Cert. Eng in Light Metals	-	\$462.37	\$ -	-	\$485.48	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$514.60	\$ -
EPQ-PGCGT	PG-PGCert. Geo Energy Tech	9.8	\$568.39	\$ 671,703	12.0	\$596.80	\$ 856,721	14.1	6.00%	\$632.60	\$ 1,070,588
EPQ-DISMG	PG-Master of Disaster Mgmt	5.0	\$465.53	\$ 278,063	4.9	\$488.80	\$ 288,910	5.1	6.00%	\$518.12	\$ 315,094
CPT-ARCSTD	PGT-Architecture Standard	13.3	\$462.37	\$ 735,168	9.1	\$485.48	\$ 527,812	9.7	6.00%	\$514.60	\$ 598,834
CPT-UBDSTD	PGT-Urban Design Standard	13.8	\$462.37	\$ 762,911	9.4	\$485.48	\$ 547,729	10.1	6.00%	\$514.60	\$ 621,432
CPT-UBDSTD-EXT	PGT-Urban Design Standard (Ext)	-	\$231.19	\$ -	-	\$242.74	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$257.30	\$ -
CPT-UBDPRM	PGT-Urban Design Premium	13.3	\$462.37	\$ 735,168	9.1	\$485.48	\$ 527,812	9.7	6.00%	\$514.60	\$ 598,834
CPR-ARC	PGR-Architecture	17.3	\$462.37	\$ 961,722	11.3	\$485.48	\$ 656,394	8.6	6.00%	\$514.60	\$ 533,224
CPR-ARC-EXT	PGR-Architecture (Ext)	-	\$231.21	\$ -	-	\$242.77	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$257.33	\$ -

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		2026			2027			2028			
		Actual EFTS	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Δ	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue
CPQ-DSGN	PG-Design	35.0	\$462.37	\$ 1,941,954	34.9	\$485.48	\$ 2,034,161	40.6	6.00%	\$514.60	\$ 2,508,675
CPR-PLN	PGR-Urban Planning	0.9	\$393.51	\$ 41,319	0.6	\$413.18	\$ 28,828	0.5	6.00%	\$437.97	\$ 27,515
CPR-PLN-Ext	PGR-Urban Planning (Ext)	-	\$196.76	\$ -	-	\$206.59	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$218.98	\$ -
Faculty of Law											
Undergraduate											
LUQ-STD	UG-Law Standard	33.6	\$393.48	\$ 1,584,468	32.7	\$413.15	\$ 1,623,195	33.9	6.00%	\$437.93	\$ 1,782,437
Postgraduate											
LPT-STD	PGT-Law Standard	57.9	\$404.96	\$ 2,813,499	59.9	\$425.20	\$ 3,058,712	68.5	6.00%	\$450.71	\$ 3,705,251
LPT-STD-EXT	PGT-Law Standard (Ext)	-	\$202.51	\$ -	-	\$212.63	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$225.38	\$ -
LPR-STD	PGR-Law Standard	2.3	\$404.96	\$ 113,387	2.5	\$425.20	\$ 127,560	2.5	6.00%	\$450.71	\$ 135,213
LPR-STD-EXT	PGR-Law Standard (Ext)	-	\$202.51	\$ -	-	\$212.63	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$225.38	\$ -
LPQ-PROMSR	PGR-Professional Masters Law	3.1	\$502.40	\$ 188,589	3.2	\$527.52	\$ 203,768	3.6	6.00%	\$559.17	\$ 244,415
Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences											
Undergraduate											
MUC-LAB	UG-Med Lab	-	\$442.44	\$ -	-	\$464.56	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$492.43	\$ -
MUQ-HSCSTD	UG-Health Science Standard	8.5	\$356.82	\$ 363,956	7.9	\$374.66	\$ 353,208	9.4	6.00%	\$397.13	\$ 449,715
MUQ-HSCPRM	UG-Health Science Premium	36.9	\$356.82	\$ 1,582,002	46.3	\$374.66	\$ 2,080,825	49.4	6.00%	\$397.13	\$ 2,354,669
MUQ-HSCLAB	UG-Health Science Lab	5.7	\$356.82	\$ 245,358	5.8	\$374.66	\$ 261,372	6.4	6.00%	\$397.13	\$ 304,172
MUQ-MBCHB	UG-MBChB	97.3	\$721.34	\$ 8,425,083	111.4	\$721.34	\$ 9,642,008	122.7	6.00%	\$764.62	\$ 11,261,018
MUQ-NURSE	UG-Nursing	18.7	\$356.82	\$ 802,770	18.8	\$374.66	\$ 845,828	18.6	6.00%	\$397.13	\$ 884,336
MUQ-OPTOM	UG-Optometry	6.8	\$572.69	\$ 463,945	4.8	\$601.32	\$ 346,900	4.1	6.00%	\$637.39	\$ 315,378
MUQ-OPTOM-EXT	UG-Optometry (Ext)	-	\$286.35	\$ -	-	\$300.66	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$318.69	\$ -
MUQ-PHARM	UG-Pharmacy	17.3	\$460.12	\$ 957,161	12.6	\$483.12	\$ 732,872	11.4	6.00%	\$512.10	\$ 698,382
Postgraduate											
MPT-CLNIMG	PGT-Clinical Imaging	0.5	\$460.12	\$ 27,476	0.5	\$483.12	\$ 27,056	0.5	6.00%	\$512.10	\$ 28,867
MPT-STD	PGT-Med Standard	143.3	\$460.12	\$ 7,911,131	128.8	\$483.12	\$ 7,464,325	129.5	6.00%	\$512.10	\$ 7,957,543
MPT-STD-EXT	PGT-Med Standard (Ext)	-	\$230.07	\$ -	-	\$241.57	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$256.06	\$ -
MPR-STD	PGR-Standard	19.2	\$460.12	\$ 1,060,062	20.7	\$483.12	\$ 1,199,608	19.6	6.00%	\$512.10	\$ 1,201,985
MPR-STD-EXT	PGR-Standard (Ext)	-	\$230.07	\$ -	-	\$241.57	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$256.06	\$ -
MPR-OPTOM	PGR-Optometry	-	\$460.12	\$ -	-	\$483.12	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$512.10	\$ -
MPQ-DPPAE	PGR-Dip Paediatrics	-	\$111.02	\$ -	-	\$116.57	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$123.56	\$ -
Faculty of Science											
Undergraduate											
SUC-STD	UG-Science Standard	553.2	\$393.51	\$ 26,124,102	634.6	\$413.18	\$ 31,465,969	674.3	6.00%	\$437.97	\$ 35,438,965

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Working draft document - not for distribution or release

		2026			2027			2028			
		Actual EFTS	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Δ	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue
SUC-PRM	UG-Science Premium	939.4	\$393.51	\$ 44,361,574	1,060.0	\$413.18	\$ 52,555,919	1,151.1	6.00%	\$437.97	\$ 60,497,499
SUC-LAB	UG-Science Lab	-	\$393.51	\$ -	-	\$413.18	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$437.97	\$ -
Postgraduate											
SPT-STD	PGT-Science Standard	66.1	\$462.37	\$ 3,668,584	89.7	\$485.48	\$ 5,223,439	91.4	6.00%	\$514.60	\$ 5,641,796
SPT-STD-EXT	PGT-Science Standard (Ext)	-	\$231.21	\$ -	-	\$242.77	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$257.33	\$ -
SPT-PRM	PGT-Science Premium	598.9	\$462.37	\$ 33,228,328	633.8	\$485.48	\$ 36,922,624	647.6	6.00%	\$514.60	\$ 39,989,019
SPT-PRM-EXT	PGT-Science Premium (Ext)	-	\$231.21	\$ -	-	\$242.77	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$257.33	\$ -
SPR-STD	PGR-Science Standard	1.5	\$462.37	\$ 82,251	2.3	\$485.48	\$ 133,750	2.3	6.00%	\$514.60	\$ 142,473
SPR-STD-EXT	PGR-Science Standard (Ext)	-	\$231.21	\$ -	-	\$242.77	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$257.33	\$ -
SPR-PRM	PGR-Science Premium	106.3	\$462.37	\$ 5,899,085	107.4	\$485.48	\$ 6,257,956	116.5	6.00%	\$514.60	\$ 7,191,371
SPR-PRM-EXT	PGR-Science Premium (Ext)	-	\$231.21	\$ -	-	\$242.77	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$257.33	\$ -
University Programmes											
* UFQ-NWSTRT	Foundation New Start	-			-			-			
* UFQ-TFC	Tertiary Foundation Certificate	-			-			-			
UFQ-CRTFS	CertFoundStud (UP Education)	703.8	\$306.92	\$ 25,919,633	698.2	\$325.03	\$ 27,233,001	698.2	7.00%	\$347.78	\$ 29,139,136
UFQ-FCEAP	FCertEngAcadP/EPPS/EPUS	3.0	\$233.33	\$ 83,708	5.3	\$240.00	\$ 152,839	5.3	6.67%	\$256.00	\$ 163,028
UFQ-ACADENG	ELA-Academic English	-	\$310.00	\$ -	-	\$320.00	\$ -	-	3.75%	\$332.00	\$ -
^ UFQ-GENLENG	ELA-General English	-	\$257.50	\$ -	-	\$262.50	\$ -	-	4.77%	\$275.00	\$ -
UFQ-CELTA	ELA-CELTA	-	\$195.00	\$ -	-	\$200.00	\$ -	-	5.00%	\$210.00	\$ -
URQ-DOC	PG-Higher Doctorate	-	\$461.74	\$ -	-	\$484.82	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$513.90	\$ -
URQ-PHD	PG-PhD	0.7	\$461.74	\$ 36,958	-	\$484.82	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$513.90	\$ -
URQ-MPHL	MPhil	1.0	\$461.74	\$ 55,409	-	\$484.82	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$513.90	\$ -
UUQ-STDABD	Study Aboard	-	\$228.80	\$ -	-	\$244.81	\$ -	-	0.00%	\$244.81	\$ -
UUQ-EXCHGE	Inbound Exchange COPEX	-	\$0.00	\$ -	-	\$0.00	\$ -	-		\$0.00	\$ -
UUQ-EXOUT	Outbound Exchange	-	\$229.93	\$ -	-	\$241.42	\$ -	-	6.00%	\$255.90	\$ -
* UQQ-MCR	Micro-Credentials	-			-			-			
* UQQ-MC1	Micro-Credentials 1	-			-			-			
* UQQ-MC2	Micro-Credentials 2	-			-			-			
		8,214		395,417,497	9,127		462,119,105	9,872			531,910,214
Student Services Fee					\$9.65	\$	9,511,695				

Notes:

Extension for research courses have normal fee bands but are charged at 50% of the full rate.

CSSF is not charged fully for some enrolments, please refer to the CSSF paper for details

^ a discounted rate is provided to learners on 12 or more weeks

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Working draft document - not for distribution or release

2026			2027			2028			
Actual EFTS	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Δ	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue

* not offered to International students

Appendix C - General Fees 2027

Fees Schedule A - All Students

Schedule – Part A – All Students	
Admission (domestic students only)	
Admission ad eundem statum through overseas tertiary study	\$100
Admission ad eundem statum through overseas secondary study	\$85
Discretionary Entrance, Special Admission	\$60
Admission (international)	
Admission ad eundem statum through overseas tertiary study	\$100*
Admission ad eundem statum through overseas secondary study	\$85*
* Fee does not apply to applicants applying through a registered Agent, under an Articulation Agreement with partner institutions, through Study Abroad Agreements or to Manaaki New Zealand Scholarship applicants.	
Enrolment Fee – Certificate of Foundation Studies	\$600
External Transfer Credit	
Each application from any study undertaken at another tertiary institution (eg, Summer School, concurrent enrolment at another institution)	\$85
Each application from any study undertaken at an overseas tertiary institution	\$85
Refund Processing	
Refund processing fee	\$60
International admission administration fee (applies to new international students only) charged at time of refund	\$1,000
Instalment Payment, Deferred or Delayed Payment Surcharge	
Instalment payment, deferred or delayed payment surcharge	\$60
Late Payment Fee	
Late Payment Fee (tuition fees and student services fees)	\$120
Late Payment Fee (examination fines and charges)	\$60

Academic transcripts and letters	
ID card replacement	\$20
Hard copy transcript or official letter	\$30
Hard copy transcript or official letter – urgent delivery	\$120
Each additional hard copy – transcript or official letter	\$10
Special statements (eg, admission to the Bar)	\$30
Reconsideration of Academic English Language Requirements discontinuation	\$60
Digital transcript for Graduands/Alumni via My eEquals from 2010 onwards	NIL
Digital transcript via My eEquals – with any changes to enrolment post-Graduation or for students who have not completed a formal award or for Alumni graduated prior to 2010	\$30
Digital letter via My eEquals	\$30
Degree or Diploma Certificate	
Hard copy certificate at Graduation or in Absentia	NIL
Digital certificate via My eEquals – following Graduation	NIL
Replacement of hard copy certificate	\$85
Courier and handling charges	
Within New Zealand	\$10
To Australia	\$30
To all other countries	\$60
Examinations	
Recount of marks, each course (refundable if successful)	\$60
Examination script (per copy)	\$15
Examinations sat in New Zealand but outside University of Auckland campuses	
Application for single examination per venue	\$140
Application for each additional examination at the same venue	\$30
Examinations outside New Zealand	
Application for single examination per venue	\$175

Application for each additional examination at the same venue	\$30
Examinations sat outside the timetable	
Application for single examination on a day other than timetabled	\$120*
Application for further examination on a day other than timetabled	\$30*
<i>* Declined applications will receive a 50 percent refund of the relevant examination application fee.</i>	
Student Services Fee	
Charged based on campus as follows:	
Students studying on City, Grafton, Newmarket campuses	\$9.44 per point ¹
Students studying on South Auckland and Tai Tokerau campuses	\$4.72 per point ¹
International students overseas – studying online (OO campus)	\$4.72 per point ¹
Students enrolled in the Tertiary Foundation Certificate, Certificate in Health Sciences or Young Scholars programmes, or students studying overseas as part of an approved exchange scheme.	Exempt
All other students (including University of Auckland Online)	\$4.72 per point ¹

¹ 2026 SSF value, pending confirmation of the 2027 Student Services Fee.



Student Services Levy

2027 Levy Setting Consultation



Waipapa
Taumata Rau
**University
of Auckland**



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Proposed increase to the Student Services Levy for 2027	12
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What is the Student Services Levy?

The Student Services Levy is the fee paid by all enrolled students to fund non-academic student support services provided by the University. In 2026 the fee is \$9.56 per point, which works out to be \$1,147.20 for a typical undergraduate taking eight courses.

There are specific categories of services that the Levy can be used to fund (as defined by the Education and Training Act 2020, these are:

Category	Description
Advocacy and legal advice	Advocating on behalf of individual students and groups of students and providing independent support to resolve problems. This includes advocacy and legal advice relating to accommodation
Careers information, advice and guidance	Supporting students' transition into post-study employment
Childcare services	Providing affordable childcare services while parents are studying
Clubs and societies	Supporting student clubs and societies, including through the provision of administrative support and facilities for clubs and societies
Counselling services and pastoral care	Providing non-academic counselling and pastoral care, such as chaplains
Employment information	Providing information about employment opportunities for students while they are studying
Finance support and advice	Providing hardship assistance and advice to students with financial issues
Health services	Providing health care and related welfare services
Media	Supporting the production and dissemination of information by students to students, including newspapers, radio, television and internet-based media
Sport, recreation and cultural activities	Providing sports, recreation and cultural activities for students

It's important to note that the categories are broad and sometimes cover a wide range of activities. For example Sport, recreation and cultural activities includes Orientation and Transition, Co-curricular activities, social events on campus and recognition programmes amongst other activities. Counselling services and pastoral care includes Te Papa Manaaki | Campus Care, Be Well Team, the Chapel and Faith Spaces, Faculty support and mentoring programmes.

The Levy is set at a level sufficient to cover the costs of the student services it funds. Some of these services have other revenue sources and these are taken into account. For example, we receive funding from the Ministry of Health that partially covers our student wellbeing services and reduces the amount we need to contribute from the Levy. Other

services such as Early Childhood Centres, the Health Service and the Recreation Centre, are partially funded by fees from those students who use them.

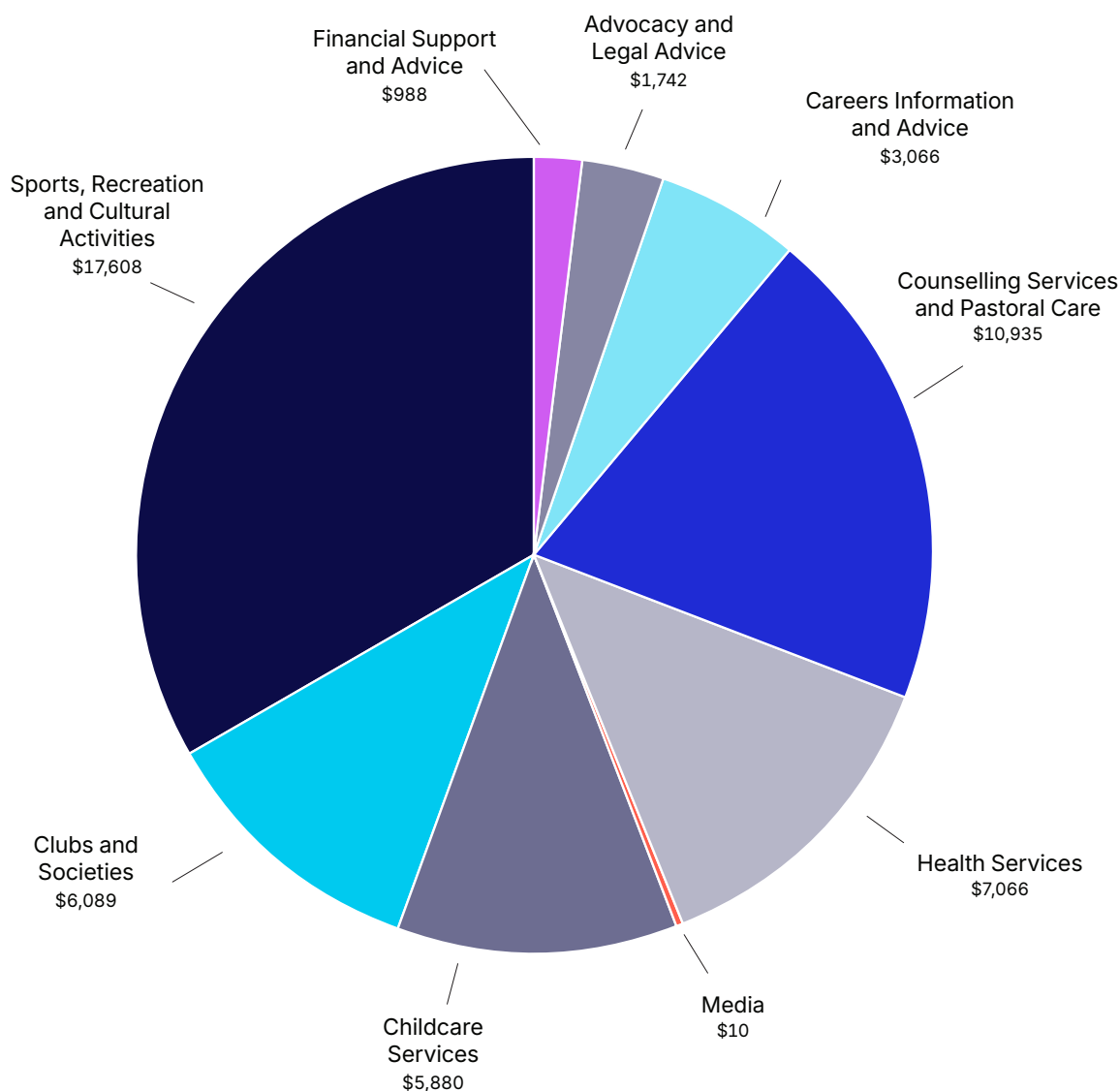
Every year we consult with students and seek views on the types of services we should fund through the levy and how to achieve the best balance between levy funding and user-charges. We do this through two mechanisms:

- A survey open to all students.
- Consultations with elected student representatives through the Student Consultative Group (SCG).

STUDENT SERVICES LEVY

Forecasted Expenditure of the Student Services Levy in 2026*

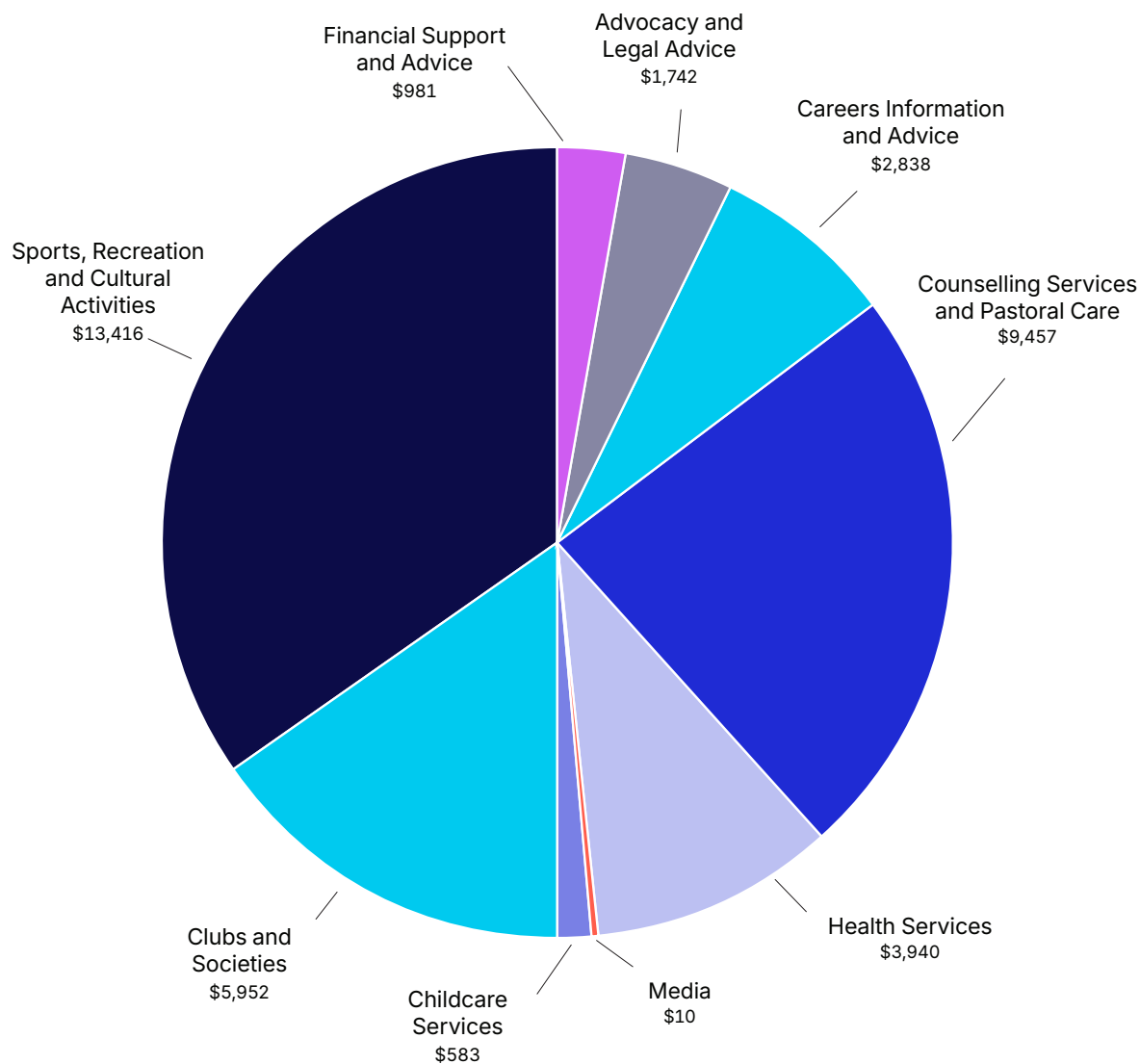
The below graph shows the total forecasted expenditure on the services provided within the ten designated categories. This expenditure is made up from combined student services levy contributions and other external income (in '000s) (e.g. Ministry of Health Funding for Wellbeing Services).



*The amounts stated for the 2026 forecast are as per the latest official forecast we have at time of publishing this information and the numbers are subject to change.

STUDENT SERVICES LEVY

The below graph shows the total forecasted student services levy contributions (in '000s) to the services provided by the University within the ten designated categories.



A total of \$53.4m is expected to be spent on the provision of Student Services by the University of Auckland in 2026. Of that total, \$37.9m comes from the levy and \$14.6m is provided from non-levy funding sources.

**The amounts stated for the 2026 forecast are as per the latest official forecast we have at time of publishing this information and the numbers are subject to change.*

STUDENT SERVICES LEVY

The below table shows the forecasted split of funding (levy vs. direct funding) for each of the ten categories, and the value per \$100 collected from the levy spent on University services within the defined categories.

Key Areas of spend (2026)	How costs are funded		Value per \$100
Advocacy and legal advice	SSL Funded	100%	\$4.5
	Direct Funding	0%	
Careers information, advice and guidance	SSL Funded	93%	\$7.3
	Direct Funding	7%	
Counselling services and pastoral care	SSL Funded	86%	\$24.3
	Direct Funding	14%	
Health services	SSL Funded	56%	\$10.1
	Direct Funding	44%	
Media	SSL Funded	100%	\$0.1
	Direct Funding	0%	
Childcare services	SSL Funded	10%	\$1.5
	Direct Funding	90%	
Clubs and societies	SSL Funded	98%	\$15.3
	Direct Funding	2%	
Sport, recreation and cultural activities	SSL Funded	76%	\$34.5
	Direct Funding	24%	
Finance support and advice	SSL Funded	99%	\$2.5
	Direct Funding	1%	

*The amounts stated for the 2026 forecast are as per the latest official forecast we have at time of publishing this information and the numbers are subject to change.

STUDENT SERVICES LEVY

An overview of the key services and activities that are funded by the Levy is provided below (with all figures based on the 2026 forecast).

Advocacy and legal advice

Key services and activities included:

	2026 Forecast
AUSA Advocacy Service	\$745,000
AUSA Occupied Spaces and repairs and maintenance	\$855,167
Capital/Space Costs Allocation	\$141,777
Total Expenditure	\$1,741,944

WHAT THE FEE COVERS AND WHY WE THINK IT'S IMPORTANT:

The University funds AUSA to provide representation and advocacy services. AUSA Advocacy plays an important role in representation and advocacy for both individuals and student groups. It is important for students to have a safe and independent advocate to help them understand their options, rights and responsibilities. AUSA is a voice for students in other important ways, including representation on University Committees. AUSA has sole use of a number of spaces on campus to ensure its vital advocacy and support work can be delivered effectively, this includes AUSA House, Womxn's Space and Queer Space. A portion of the funding in this category covers the occupancy costs paid on behalf of AUSA for their physical spaces. This covers items such as property taxes, insurance and utilities.

Careers information advice and guidance

Key services and activities included:

	2026 Forecast
Career Development and Employability Services (CDES)	\$1,310,205
Faculty Career Support	\$1,203,555
International Office Support	\$13,442
Strategic Engagement & University Management Support	\$79,891
Capital/Space Costs Allocation	\$230,992
Total Expenditure	\$2,838,085

WHAT THE FEE COVERS AND WHY WE THINK IT'S IMPORTANT:

CDES, along with Career Development teams within Faculties assist current students to clarify their future direction, build employability skills during their studies and confidently navigate the transition from campus to career. The funding is also used for a number of expos, career events and presentations, which provide opportunities for students to connect with employers on campus.

A priority of the Tertiary Education Strategy (updated in 2025) is to increase the economic impact of tertiary education by delivering relevant, adaptable skills, and research that drives productivity, innovation, commercialisation and broader economic opportunities.

STUDENT SERVICES LEVY

Childcare services

Key services and activities included:

	2026 Forecast
Early Childhood Education Centres	\$535,128
Capital/Space Costs Allocation	\$47,413
Total Expenditure	\$582,541

WHAT THE FEE COVERS AND WHY WE THINK IT'S IMPORTANT

ECE centres are available to parents and caregivers at both the City and Grafton campuses. The funding provided subsidises the costs of access to childcare services for students. Early Childhood Centres allow students with pre-school aged children to have access to cost-effective, high-quality childcare which is conveniently located for them and is suited to the student timetable.

Clubs and societies

Key services and activities included:

	2026 Forecast
AUSA Agreement and Supplemental Funds	\$508,162
Ngā Tauria Māori	\$72,500
Student & Scholarly Services Club Grants	\$500,000
Student & Scholarly Services Club Support	\$837,099
Faculty based Club Support	\$2,526,546
School of Graduate Studies Support	\$327,418
University Management/Administration Support	\$430,536
International Office	\$265,421
Capital/Space Costs Allocation	\$484,444
Total Expenditure	\$5,952,126

WHAT THE FEE COVERS AND WHY WE THINK IT'S IMPORTANT:

We have more than 280 active clubs on campus supported by engagement teams in Student & Scholarly Services, across the faculties and by other service divisions. Clubs receive administrative assistance and have access to a range of support and resources including spaces on campus, equipment, funding, training and development workshops. Club events are delivered throughout the year including expos, award events, social and networking events. The funding allocated to AUSA in this category is used to cover the cost of staff salaries, the remuneration of Student Council representatives and the funding of club events as part of themed weeks such as International Week and Politics Week.

Having a range of strong student clubs and associations is important in contributing to student engagement levels and creating a sense of belonging across the University. Well-run clubs and associations with strong and active memberships ensure that a diverse range of events and activities are in place for students to engage in.



Counselling services and pastoral care

Key services and activities included:

	2026 Forecast
University Health and Counselling Service (Counselling)	\$922,243
Te Papa Manaaki Campus Care	\$1,473,963
Wellbeing Ambassadors	\$107,583
AUSA International buddies	\$65,000
Chapel, Faith Spaces and chaplaincy support	\$513,001
International Student Advisors	\$15,440
Faculty Support	\$2,838,033
Academic Services Support	\$54,576
International Student Support (To CL Campus Care)	\$727,614
Equity Office Support	\$729,363
Provost Office Support	\$106,727
He Āhuru Mōwai	\$438,517
University Management/Administration Support	\$695,356
Capital (Space Costs Allocation)	\$769,717
Total Expenditure	\$9,457,133

WHAT THE FEE COVERS AND WHY WE THINK IT'S IMPORTANT:

The University provides student support teams in each faculty and in service divisions across Student & Scholarly Services. These teams are available as a first point of contact for students who need help. They can work with students to develop support plans or refer to more specialist services such as Te Papa Manaaki | Campus Care or Health and Counselling.

Pastoral care is about more than addressing issues when they arise. It is also about helping students to engage fully in University life and develop a strong sense of belonging because that is critical to a successful and enjoyable student experience. The Pastoral Care Code of Practice also requires that universities consider the needs of Māori and equity groups and that we seek to provide safe and inclusive learning environments.

Further details on the pastoral care services that the University provides can be found at:

<https://www.auckland.ac.nz/en/students/student-support/personal-support.html>

Financial Support and Advice

Key services and activities included:

	2026 Forecast
Student & Scholarly Services Emergency Fund and financial advice	\$410,000
Student & Scholarly Services Administration of funds and financial support	\$135,628
Faculty Support Hardship Initiatives	\$435,826
Total Expenditure	\$981,454

WHAT THE FEE COVERS AND WHY WE THINK IT'S IMPORTANT

Hardship funding assists students experiencing unforeseen financial difficulty and can cover a wide range of needs including food, travel, accommodation, medical expenses and laptop repairs. Sudden financial hardship can cause significant disruption to a student's life and their ability to study. The emergency funds are available to provide short-term relief for students who are in sudden, unexpected hardship to enable them to continue to study.

STUDENT SERVICES LEVY

Health services

Key services and activities included:

	2026 Forecast
University Health and Counselling Services (Medical)	\$3,019,549
Disability Services	\$599,474
Capital (Space Costs Allocation)	\$320,650
Total Expenditure	\$3,939,673

WHAT THE FEE COVERS AND WHY WE THINK IT'S IMPORTANT

The University provides primary healthcare services to students to help prevent and overcome personal difficulties relating to their physical and mental wellbeing. The funding is used to partially fund GPs and nurse salaries to deliver health services, along with more specialist services including Health Coaches, Health Improvement Practitioners and Mental Health specialists. UHCS is a low-cost service which aims to keep healthcare accessible to all students who need it.

Student Disability Services (SDS) who provide support for students with a wide range of impairments, both visible and invisible. These supports range from ensuring the campus can be safely accessed by all students, to advising and assisting individuals and departments in how to access a range of specialist equipment such as adaptive technology and specialist services such as New Zealand Sign Language Interpreters. The University is committed to ensuring that all students can reach their potential irrespective of any disability.

Media

Key services and activities included:

	2026 Forecast
AUSA Craccum	\$0
Faculty Student Journals	\$10,400
Total Expenditure	\$10,400

WHAT THE FEE COVERS AND WHY WE THINK IT'S IMPORTANT

This funding allocation is used to produce AUSA's weekly paper 'Craccum' and other specialty student journals and publications. A strong student voice is essential at the University. Publications produced by and for students allow students to showcase their achievements and share authentic insights into life as a student with one another.

STUDENT SERVICES LEVY

Sports, Recreation and Cultural Activities

Key services and activities included:

	2026 Forecast
Recreation Centre (including administration costs)	\$8,328,888
Sports related activities and administration	\$1,595,336
Recognition Awards and events programme	\$309,000
Orientation	\$361,310
AUSA Events	\$425,000
Faculty Support	\$41,000
Student & Scholarly Services Student Events	\$891,912
Student & Scholarly Services Student Admin Costs	\$371,876
Capital (Space Costs Allocation)	\$1,091,952
Total Expenditure	\$13,416,274

WHAT THE FEE COVERS AND WHY WE THINK IT'S IMPORTANT:

The University provides sports, recreation and cultural activities that support student wellbeing, connection and engagement. Funding supports the operation of the Hiwa Recreation Centre and a range of programmes used by over 20,000 student members each year. Each week, more than 2,000 students participate in organised sports leagues, alongside club-led and social activities. Student feedback remains strong, with consistently high satisfaction across programmes. The University also supports students balancing study with high-level performance through the High-Performance Support Programme.

Funding also enables a wide range of recreational, cultural and recognition events, many of which are free or subsidised. Delivered in partnership with faculties, AUSA and Student & Scholarly Services, these activities cater to diverse interests, including music, performance and skill development. They help students build connections, engage in campus life and feel part of the University community.

Opportunities for both academic and social engagement are critical to student success, particularly in a large and diverse university. A broad programme of activities, from small-scale events to major campus initiatives, supports wellbeing, fosters a sense of belonging and contributes to positive student outcomes.



Student Services Levy 2027 forecast

	2025 Actuals	2026 Forecast*	2027 Forecast
Advocacy and legal advice	\$1,407,982	\$1,741,944	\$1,751,335
Careers information, advice and guidance	\$2,478,225	\$2,838,085	\$3,216,125
Childcare Services	\$0	\$582,541	\$856,241
Clubs & Societies	\$5,544,368	\$5,952,126	\$6,724,147
Counselling services and pastoral care	\$8,017,738	\$9,457,133	\$10,827,355
Employment information	\$12,500	\$0	\$0
Financial Support & Advice	\$918,134	\$981,454	\$1,134,951
Health Services	\$3,323,407	\$3,939,673	\$4,003,289
Media	\$132,421	\$10,400	\$10,400
Sports, Recreation & Cultural activities	\$13,447,045	\$13,416,274	\$13,050,189
Total Expenditure	\$35,281,820	\$38,919,630	\$41,574,032

*The amounts stated for the 2026 forecast are as per the latest official forecast we have at the time of publishing this information, and the numbers are subject to change.

The 2027 Student Services Levy forecast increases total expenditure from \$38.920m in 2026 to \$41.574m in 2027, an increase of \$2.654m or 6.8%. The increase reflects CPI adjustments for people and operating expenditure-related costs, as well as targeted investment in services that students have previously identified as priorities through consultation and feedback

Additional funding has been directed towards careers information, advice and guidance; wellbeing and pastoral care; clubs and societies; and financial support and advice. These areas were identified through prior consultation as important to the student experience, and the 2027 forecast responds by allocating further support to employability services, wellbeing resources, club administration and funding improvements, and hardship support.

The forecast also accounts for growth-related demand, including increased support linked to higher EFTS and the growing number of clubs, as well as increased Orientation costs associated with student growth. The proposed allocation, therefore, balances CPI-driven cost increases with student feedback on where levy funding should be prioritised

The University invites your feedback on the above via the Student Services Levy survey.



Proposed increase to the Student Services Levy for 2027

The University, like many organisations across New Zealand, continues to experience sustained cost pressures driven by inflation. As of May 2026, Forecast Annual Consumer Price Index (CPI) by the end of December 2026 is at 4.1%, increasing the cost of delivering essential student services across the institution.

To help offset these inflationary pressures and fund the additional expenditure outlined above, the University is proposing an increase in the Student Services Levy for 2027 of between 2.2% and a maximum of 4.1%. Under this proposal, the levy would increase from \$9.44 per point in 2026 to between \$9.65 and \$9.83 per point in 2027.

For a typical undergraduate student enrolled in eight 15-point courses (120 points per year), this would result in an annual Student Services Levy of between \$1,157.72 and \$1,179.24, compared with \$1,132.80 in 2026. The proposed increase is intended to ensure the University can continue to provide high-quality student services while managing rising operating costs.

NZ\$ (GST inclusive)	Canterbury	Massey (Manawatu)	Massey (Albany)	Otago	Waikato	Victoria	Auckland	AUT
2026	\$1,236	\$1,164	\$1,164	\$1,193	\$1,110	\$1,253	\$1,133	\$1,222
2025	\$1,166	\$1,128	\$1,128	\$1,152	\$1,080	\$1,193	\$1,109	\$1,192
2024	\$1,100	\$1,080	\$1,080	\$1,076	\$926	\$1,104	\$1,066	\$1,146
2023	\$992	\$741	\$793	\$1,015	\$887	\$1,032	\$1,006	\$1,074
2022	\$893	\$717	\$767	\$906	\$845	\$1,018	\$979	\$934
2021	\$877	\$689	\$739	\$879	\$792	\$871	\$962	\$868
Change vs. 2025 (\$)	\$70	\$36	\$36	\$41	\$30	\$60	\$24	\$30
Change vs. 2025 (%)	5.97%	3.19%	3.19%	3.56%	2.78%	5.03%	2.16%	2.53%

Consultation

The University is inviting feedback on the above allocations and welcomes your opinions. To provide your feedback please complete the Student Services Levy survey which will be open 3-14 August 2026.

Survey feedback will be discussed at the [Student Consultative Group](#) in August, prior to final decisions by University Council in October.

Audit and Risk Committee MINUTES | PART A
 14 September 2026
 HYBRID | Council Meeting Room and via Zoom
 8.00 am to 10.50 am



Present: Cathy Quinn (Chair), Cecilia Tarrant and Rob McDonald

In Attendance: Professor Nic Smith, Mark Gregory, Tim Bluett, Gavin Scott, Rachelle Miller, Brent Penrose, Michelle Yu, Murtaza Ali, Bineeta Nand, James Harper, Lauretta Congdon, Tracey McGall, Michelle Padgett, Rob Hallows, Nick Kearns, Shirli Notcovich and Ruwani Dharmawardana; and online via Zoom: David Lloyd, Andrew Phipps, Jason Mangan, Roger Lins, and Sara Azarpeykan.

1. Apologies	Ms Kinser had requested leave of absence starting 31 May 2026 due to her standing for Parliament as the next election as the National party candidate for Auckland Central.	
2. Disclosures of Interest	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 Schedule 11, Clause 8 of the Education and Training Act 2020. No further disclosures were made.	
3. Minutes of Audit and Risk Committee of 21.05.2026	Item No 3.1: Minutes, Part A 21.05.2026 Item No 3.2: Matters Arising from the Minutes, Part A, not elsewhere on the agenda. No matters were discussed that needed further attention, as part of the follow-up from the previous meeting.	RESOLVED (Chair Cecilia Tarrant) that the Minutes, Part A, of the Audit and Risk Committee held on 21.05.2026 be taken as read and confirmed.
4. Other Matters for Decision or Noting	None	
5. Leave of Absence	The Chair noted that no apologies had been received for the 9 November 2026 meeting and advised members to inform the Committee Secretary in advance if they are unable to attend.	

6. Public Exclusions	The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows: General subject of each matter to be considered: Item No 7.1: Audit and Risk Committee Meeting, 21 May 2026, Minutes Part B Item No 7.2: Audit and Risk Committee Meeting 21 May 2026, Matters Arising from Minutes, Part B Item No 8.0: Audit Plan Year End 2026 Item No 9.0: Combined Assurance Report Item No 10.0: Internal Audit Programme Plan Item No 11.0: Insurance Renewal Strategy Item No 12.0: Health & Safety Programme Item No 13.0: Digital Programme Item No 14.0: Enterprise Risk Programme 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; and 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.	RESOLVED (Chair Rob McDonald) that the public be excluded from Part B of this meeting AND THAT Professor Lloyd, Professor Smith, Mr Gregory, Mr Scott, Mr Bluett, Mr Phipps, Ms Miller, Ms Congdon, Ms McGall, Mr Ali, Ms Nand, Mr Penrose, Ms Yu, Mr Harper, Mr Kearns, Ms Azarpeykan, Ms Notcovich, Ms Padgett, Mr Hallows, Mr Lins, and Ms Dharmawardana 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.
The meeting moved into a Public Excluded session at 08.06 am. The meeting concluded at 09.40 am, after which a private session with the internal and external auditors was held. Approved as a true and correct record Cathy Quinn, Chair Date:		

Vice-Chancellor's Review and Executive Remuneration Committee (VCRERC) - Part A 09.10.2026 HYBRID Lippincott Room–Level 2 ClockTower and via Zoom 09.30am- 10.30am		 Waipapa Taumata Rau University of Auckland	Page #
PRESENT:	Ms Tarrant (Chair); online: Mr McDonald, Ms Quinn, and Mr Ricketts		
KARAKIA	The meeting started with a karakia.		
1. APOLOGIES	None		
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 Schedule 11, Clause 8 of the Education and Training Act 2020. No further disclosures were made.		

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 **Expressions of interest for one person, being an alumnus of the University of Auckland, for appointment to Council**

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.

The meeting closed at 10.00 am

8.1

THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND

MATERIAL FOR COUNCIL FROM the MEETING OF SENATE 14.09.2026

Senate met on 14 September 2026. A total of 85 attendees were present at the meeting. The following matters are reported to Council.

PART A:

1. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM SENATE REQUIRING TO BE CONSIDERED/RECEIVED BY COUNCIL

- a) Report of the Panel Established to Review the Bachelor of Arts
RECOMMENDS to Council that it receive the Report of the Panel Established to Review the Bachelor of Arts
- b) Review of TE PUNA WANANGĀ
RECOMMENDS to Council that it receive the Review of TE PUNA WANANGĀ

2. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM SENATE REQUIRING COUNCIL CONSIDERATION/APPROVAL

ACADEMIC MATTERS AND REGULATIONS

1. REGULATION AMENDMENTS

Senate, 14.09.2026 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the following Regulation Amendments:

a) Regulation Amendment 2026/907

- i. To update the Credit Regulations and provide more clarity regarding assessment of credit.
- ii. To update the Review and Appeal provisions to align with other University regulations.

b) Regulation Amendment 2026/908

- I. To add the Bachelor of Biomedical Science conjoint degrees to clause 1 of the General Regulations – Conjoint Degrees.

c) Regulation Amendment 2026/909

- I. To add the Bachelor of Biomedical Science and the Bachelor of Psychology to the conceded pass section of the examination regulations.
- II. To remove the Bachelor of Human Services and the Bachelor of Social Justice.
- III. To remove the Bachelor of Fine Arts (Honours)

d) Regulation Amendment 2026/912

To add recently approved programmes.

e) Regulation Amendment 2026/913

To add recently approved programmes.

f) Regulation Amendment 2026/914

To remove the Academic Year Term application close dates for various Graduate Diploma programmes in the Faculty of Arts and Education.

PART B: ITEMS FROM SENATE FOR NOTING BY COUNCIL**1. University Research Committee minutes**

Senate was asked to note the following as part of the University Research Committee minutes:

- RC Minutes, 19.08.2026
- 11.i Graduate Research Committee (GRC) Minutes, 20.07.2026
- 11.ii Doctoral Programmes Report 2026
- 11.iii UoADS summary Report

Senate, 14.09.2026, noted the above matters and the motion to approve the Research Committee minutes was carried unanimously.

2. John Boys Transdisciplinary Wireless Power Technology Research Centre

Senate advises Council that it endorsed the establishment of the John Boys Transdisciplinary Wireless Power Technology Research Centre as a Faculty-level Research Centre within the Faculty of Engineering and Design.

3. Policy and Procedure Updates

- a) Proposed Updates to the Assessment of Courses Procedures: Memorandum dated 31 August 2026
- b) Assessment of Courses Procedures
- c) Update to the Recording of Taught Content Policy and Procedures: Memorandum dated 11 August 2026
- d) Owner of policy documents in the Education and Student Experience portfolio: Memorandum dated 21 August 2026

After consideration by Senate, 14.09.2026, these were sent for approval to the Vice-Chancellor.

4. Proposed Membership Change to Academic Programmes Committee

Senate, 14.09.2026, approved the above item, and the motion was carried unanimously.

5. Request for Pass/Fail course - PROF COUNS 712A/712B: Memorandum dated 19 August 2026

Senate, 14.09.2026, noted the above matter and the motion was carried unanimously.

PART C: MATTERS RECEIVED AND APPROVED UNDER DELEGATED AUTHORITY

1. Graduating Year Reviews (GYRs) 2026

Senate, 14.09.2026 advises Council that the following GYRs be approved for submission to CUAP:

Graduating Year Reviews 2026

Arts and Education

(11) UA20R2	MMus, PGCertMus
(19) UA21 R1	MGlobalSt, PGDipGlobalSt

Business and Economics

UA21R1 2021-104	MPropPrac/PGDipPropPrac/PGCertPropPrac
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Engineering and Design

(18) UA18	BDes and Conjoints
(08) UA21R2	ME
(13) UA21 R1	MEPM-H
(15) UA21R1	MinfraAssetMgt, PGDipInfraAssetMgt, PGCertInfraAssetMgt

(09) UA21R2	MMaterialsEng, PGDipMaterialsEng, PGCertMaterialsEng
(10) UA21R2	MMedicalEng

Medical and Health Sciences

(13) UA21 R2	MStrokeCare, PGDipStrokeCare, PGCertStrokeCare
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Science

(17) UA21 R2	MChem
(20) UA21 R2	MEcology
(24) UA21 R2	MEnvMgt
(22) UA21 R2	MFoodSci
(19) UA21 R2	MBiotech
(25)-UA-21	MMathModel,PGDipMathModel,PGCertMathModel



To: Council

From: Professor Sarah Young, Deputy Vice- Chancellor Education

Date: 22 September 2026

Subject: Notification of Sub-Delegated Decision: 2026 Programme Limitations for Bachelor of Architectural Studies and Bachelor of Urban Planning (Honours)

In August 2025, the 2026 Programme Limitations and associated selection criteria were approved. As part of this process, the Faculty of Engineering and Design introduced a new admissions pathway allowing Semester Two entry for both the Bachelor of Architectural Studies and Bachelor of Urban Planning (Honours). However, the explicit selection criteria governing inter-programme transfers for this pathway were inadvertently omitted.

To enable offers to be made for Semester Two 2026, selection criteria needed to be established before the 2027 Programme Limitations approval process. As a result, the delegated authority granted to me as Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Education) to approve changes to limited-entry programme selection criteria was exercised.

Under this delegated authority, the following amendments were approved:

- Bachelor of Architectural Studies: addition of selection criteria for students transferring from the Bachelor of Urban Planning (Honours)
- Bachelor of Urban Planning (Honours): addition of selection criteria for students transferring from the Bachelor of Architectural Studies

Corresponding criteria have been formally incorporated into the 2027 Programme Limitations to ensure ongoing alignment.

