


Council Agenda Part A (Open Agenda) 16.10.2023 This meeting will be held virtually via Zoom. 4:00pm			Page #
COUNCIL BRIEFINGS	These will take place prior to the meeting		
KARAKIA	The meeting will be opened with a karakia at the beginning of the briefings		
1. APOLOGIES	The Chancellor moves that the apologies, if any, be noted .		
2. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST BY MEMBERS	The attention of Members is drawn to the Conflicts of Interest Policy and the need to disclose any interest in an item on the Agenda of the meeting as set out in Schedule 11, Clause 8 of the Education and Training Act 2020.	The Chancellor moves that the 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>		9
4. COUNCIL MEETINGS	4.1 Council, Draft Minutes (Part A), 21.08.2023	The Chancellor moves that the Minutes (Part A),21.08.2023 be taken as read and confirmed .	10
	4.2 Matters arising from the Minutes (Part A), 21.08.2023 not elsewhere on the Agenda Regarding item 5.2 -KNOWLEDGE EQUITY NETWORK (KEN): the Vice-Chancellor advises that an update will be provided to Council at its meeting of 11.12.2023.		

<p>5. VICE-CHANCELLOR'S REPORT</p>		<p>The Chancellor moves that the Vice-Chancellor's Report be noted.</p>	<p>16</p>
<p>6. REPORTS OF COUNCIL COMMITTEES</p>	<p>6.1 AUDIT AND RISK COMMITTEE 6.1.1 Minutes, (Part A), 27.09.2023</p>	<p>The Chancellor moves that the Audit and Risk Committee Minutes (Part A) 27.09.2023 be received.</p>	<p>28</p>
	<p>6.2 CAPITAL EXPENDITURE COMMITTEE 6.2.1 Minutes, (Part A), 04.10.2023 6.2.2 Terms of Reference – annual review</p>	<p>The Chancellor moves that the Capital Expenditure Committee Minutes (Part A) 04.10.2023 be received. The Chancellor moves that the updated terms of reference be adopted.</p>	<p>30 32</p>
	<p>6.3 FINANCE COMMITTEE 6.3.1 Minutes, (Part A), 20.09.2023 6.3.2 Domestic Student Fees 2024 and International Student Fees 2025</p>	<p>The Chancellor moves that: the Finance Committee Minutes (Part A) 20.09.2023 be received; and i) The Report on Domestic Student Fees 2023 and International Student Fees 2024 be received and noted; and THAT Council: i) Approve the attached Domestic Fees Schedule for 2024; ii) Approve the attached International Fees Schedule for 2025; iii) Authorise the Vice-Chancellor to assign any new programmes, including SAC funded micro-credentials, or programmes becoming newly available to international students in 2025, to an appropriate band to enable offers to be made during the recruitment cycle, and report these decisions back to Council; iv) Authorise the Vice-Chancellor to set fees for non-Government (DQ7+) funded Microcredentials and for</p>	<p>38 41</p>

		<p>University programmes delivered offshore subject to such fees being reported to the Council meeting immediately following;</p> <p>v) Approve the Compulsory Student Services Fee at \$8.88 per point (GST inclusive) and the associated changes to the Fees Schedule A – All Student</p> <p>vi) Approve the attached Other Fees Schedule for 2024.</p>	
7. SENATE MATTERS	<p>7.1 REPORT OF SENATE, 25.09.2023</p> <p>Part A1 a-b: Policy and other matters requiring to be considered/received by Council</p> <p>Part A2 1-3: Policy and other matters requiring Council approval</p> <p>Part B 1 No matters for noting</p> <p>Part C 1-2: Matters handled under Delegated Authority</p>	<p>The Chancellor moves that the recommendations in Part A of the Report of Senate, 25.09.2023 be adopted and C be noted</p>	86
8. CORRESPONDENCE REFERRED BY THE CHANCELLOR	No items received		
9. OTHER MATTERS FOR DECISION OR NOTING	<p>9.1 SEAL</p> <p>Since the Council meeting on 21.08.2023 the seal has been applied to the following document in accordance with the Council resolution of 18.02.1991:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deed of Rent Review – 19A Princes Street, Auckland, Grange Road Holdings Ltd (Sub landlord) & The University of Auckland (Sub Tenant) 	<p>The Chancellor moves that the affixing of the seal to the listed document be noted.</p>	

	<p>9.2 RESCINDMENT</p> <p>9.2.1 Memorandum, 28.09.2023 from the Graduation Office</p>	<p>The Chancellor moves that Council rescind the conferral of the Master of Engineering Studies awarded with no milestone and re-award it with the correct class of honours in accordance with the memorandum, 28.09.2023</p>	<p>89</p>
<p>10 ELECTIONS - APPOINTMENTS</p>	<p>10.1 ELECTION OF THE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE ON COUNCIL</p> <p>The Returning Officer advises Council that the decision was made to re-run the election for the student representative on Council following a review of the process which identified errors. The disruption and inconvenience caused to candidates and student voters is regretted.</p> <p>The call for notices of candidacy opened at 12pm on 18 September 2023 and closes at 12pm on 10 October 2023. This will be followed by voting opening at 12pm on Wednesday 25 October 2023 and closing at 12pm on Tuesday 7 November 2023.</p>	<p>The Chancellor moves that the Returning Officer’s advice regarding the election of the student representative on Council be noted.</p>	
	<p>10.2 ELECTION OF THE CHANCELLOR AND PRO CHANCELLOR</p> <p>The Registrar takes the Chair for the first part of this item.</p> <p>10.2.1 ELECTION OF CHANCELLOR FOR 2024</p> <p>Note that, under:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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 and Pro-Chancellor will take place for a period starting on 01.01.2024 and ending 31.12.2024. <p>Procedure for Election of Chancellor Council 12.07.1974 resolved:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Registrar to call for nominations – each nomination to have a proposer and a seconder. 2. Should one nomination only be received the person nominated to be declared elected. 		

	<p>3. Should more than one nomination be received then a secret vote be held as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) 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. (ii) The voting papers to be collected and the Registrar and one other member of the administrative staff to act as scrutineers. (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. <p>10.2.2 ELECTION OF PRO-CHANCELLOR FOR 2024</p> <p>The Chancellor resumes the Chair for this part of the item.</p> <p>Schedule 11, clause 15 of the Education and Training Act 2020 provides:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. At the first meeting of a Council the Council shall elect one of its members to be the Deputy Chairperson of the Council. 2. Whenever a vacancy subsequently occurs in the office of Chairperson or Deputy Chairperson of the Council, the Council shall elect one of its members to fill the vacant office. 3. The chief executive, a member of staff or a student member are not eligible for election as the Deputy Chairperson. 4. The Deputy Chairperson holds office until 31.12.2024 5. The Deputy Chairperson of the Council of a university may be referred to as the Pro-Chancellor or by such other title as the Council determines. 		
<p>11 GENERAL BUSINESS</p>	<p>None</p>		
<p>12 LEAVE OF ABSENCE</p>	<p>(for the meeting of 11.12.2023)</p>		

PUBLIC EXCLUSIONS

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

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

General subject of each matter to be considered:

Item No. 1.1	Council Minutes (Part B 21.08.2023)
Item No. 2.1.1	Audit and Risk Committee , Minutes, 27.09.2023
Item No. 2.2.1	Capital Expenditure Committee, Minutes, 04.10.2023
Item No. 2.3.1	Finance Committee Minutes, 02.08.2023
Item No. 2.3.2	Financial Performance 2023 to 2025
Item No. 2.4.1	Report from Honours Committee
Item No. 3	Correspondence
Item No. 4	payment of fees to lay and student Council members

Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter:

The protection of the interests mentioned below.

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

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

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

AND THAT Adrienne Cleland, Professors Linton and Bloomfield F, Andrew Phipps, Tim Bluett, Simon Neal, Brian Ten Eyck, Pamela Moss, Helen Cattanach, Anthony Brandon and Wendy Verschaeren be permitted to remain for this part of the meeting, after the public has been excluded, because of their knowledge of, or need to be briefed about, the matters to be discussed. This knowledge, which will be of assistance in relation to the matters to be discussed, is relevant to those matters because they relate to aspects of the administration of The University of Auckland for which those persons are responsible.

The University of Auckland

Council 16 October 2023

CONFERMENT OF DEGREES

MASTER OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY WITH SECOND CLASS HONOURS SECOND DIVISION

Jingyi Qiao

MASTER OF TEACHING ENGLISH TO SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES WITH MERIT

Yani Wang

Qing Zhu



<p>Council Minutes Part A (Open Minutes) 21.08.2023 Tai Tonga Campus, Room 102- Level 1, 6 Osterley Way, Manukau, Auckland 4:00pm</p>	
PRESENT:	Ms Tarrant (Chair), Professor Freshwater (Vice-Chancellor), Dr Prasad, Ms Dunphy, Ms Barakat, Mr McDonald, Mr Paitai, Mr Mason and Ms Arnott-Neenee Via Zoom: Ms Quinn and Ms Dawson
IN ATTENDANCE:	Mrs Cleland, Professor F Bloomfield, Dr Ten Eyck; Mr Bluett, and Mr Brandon Via Zoom: Professor Kool and Ms Verschaeren
COUNCIL BRIEFINGS	These took place prior to the meeting
KARAKIA	The briefings were preceded by a welcome from the staff at Tai Tonga, which included both karakia and welcoming Ms Arnott-Neenee to the Council.
1. APOLOGIES	None
2. FAREWELL	The Chancellor farewelled Professor Jennifer Curtin who left Council on 01.07.2023. On behalf of Council, the Chancellor thanked Professor Curtin for her contributions to the workings of Council and wished her all the best for the future.
3. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST BY MEMBERS	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.
4. CONFERMENT OF DEGREES	With the authority of Council, the Chancellor conferred the degrees as per the attached list.
5. COUNCIL MEETINGS	5.1 Council, Draft Minutes (Part A), 12.06.2023
	5.2 Matters arising from the Minutes (Part A), 12.06.2023 not elsewhere on the Agenda...
	RESOLVED (Chancellor/Vice-Chancellor): that the Minutes (Part A), 12.06.2023 be taken as read and confirmed .

	<p>With regard to item 13.3: KNOWLEDGE EQUITY NETWORK (KEN), the Vice-Chancellor advised Council that a knowledge equity framework, aligning with Te Ara Tautika Equity Policy and Taumata Teitei, was being drafted by the Pro Vice-Chancellor Equity, Professor Stinear. This would be further discussed at the University Executive Committee and submitted to the next University Equity Leadership Committee meeting. An update would be provided to Council at its meeting of 16.10.2023.</p>	
<p>6. VICE-CHANCELLOR'S REPORT</p>	<p>The Report was taken as read.</p> <p>The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Freshwater, presented this item. The Vice-Chancellor outlined the recent meeting with the MoE/TEC on the Higher Education Review. She advised Council that further work is being undertaken at the University regarding Freedom of Expression in the context of Academic Freedom and the Code of Conduct. A report on the gender pay gap was also currently being compiled.</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Ms Arnott-Neenee): that the Vice-Chancellor's Report be noted.</p>
<p>7. REPORTS OF COUNCIL COMMITTEES</p>	<p>7.1 FINANCE COMMITTEE</p> <p>7.1.1 Minutes, (Part A), 02.08.2023</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Mr McDonald): that the Finance Committee Minutes (Part A) 02.08.2023 be received.</p>
<p>8. SENATE MATTERS</p>	<p>8.1 REPORT OF SENATE, 24.07.2023</p> <p>Part A1 a-c: Policy and other matters requiring to be considered/received by Council</p> <p>Part A2 1-3: Policy and other matters requiring Council approval</p> <p>Part B 1-2: Matters for noting by Council</p> <p>Part C 1-6: Matters handled under Delegated Authority</p> <p>This item was presented by the Pro Vice-Chancellor Education, Professor Kool. She drew Senate's attention to the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The updated 2024 Programme Limitations for the Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences' clinical programmes. An earlier version of these were approved by Council at its meeting of 12.06.2023. The primary reason for the revision was based on the Government's recent announcement to increase the number of domestic MBChB places at Waipapa Taumata Rau by 30. The introduction of two interim governance bodies for the Waipapa Taumata Rau Courses and the Transdisciplinarity elements. These interim governance groups would be reviewing the pilots planned for 2024. 	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Dr Prasad): that the recommendations in Part A of the Report of Senate, 24.07.2023 be adopted and B & C be noted.</p>

	<p>In a discussion that followed, Council asked if there could be a briefing at a future meeting about the planned changes in the Curriculum Transformation Project, in particular the pilots of the Waipapa Taumata Rau courses.</p>	
<p>9. CORRESPONDENCE REFERRED BY THE CHANCELLOR</p>	<p>No items received</p>	
<p>10. OTHER MATTERS FOR DECISION OR NOTING</p>	<p>10.1 SEAL</p> <p>Since the Council meeting on 12.06.2023 the seal had been applied to the following documents in accordance with the Council resolution of 18.02.1991:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deed of Gift – 63/143 Princes Wharf Auckland (Title NA 132A/852) and all the chattels and art located at the property “The Gift” from Stuart Feigin to The University of Auckland. • Deed of Gift – 63/143 Princes Wharf, Auckland (Title NA 132A/852) and all the chattels and art located at the property (Stuart Feigin - Deed of Gift). From The University of Auckland to The University of Auckland Foundation. • Deed of Lease – Carlaw Park Student Village, Stage 3 - Ergon Properties No.1 Limited (Landlord) and The University of Auckland (Tenant). • Deed of Rent Review – 66 Allens Road, East Tamaki, Auckland - Allens Road Joint Venture Nominee Ltd (Lessor) and The University of Auckland (Lessee). • Deed Recording Rent Review – 6 Osterley Way, Manukau– Takahe Properties Limited (Landlord) and The University of Auckland (Tenant). 	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Ms Dunphy): that the affixing of the seal to the listed document be noted.</p>
	<p>10.2 TERM OF OFFICE OF THE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE ON COUNCIL</p> <p>10.2.1 Memorandum, 08.08.2023 from the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Operations) & Registrar, Mrs Adrienne Cleland regarding changing the length of the term of office for the student representative on Council</p> <p>10.2.2 Council Appointments Statute 2023 – amended</p> <p>10.2.3 Memorandum, 27.07.2023 from the AUSA President, Mr Alan Shaker</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Mr Mason): that Council:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Receive and endorse the advice from the AUSA and the Student Consultative Group to extend the term of office for the student representative on Council from 1 to 2 years; 2. Approve changing the maximum term of the student representative on Council from 3 terms of 1 year each to 2 terms of 2 years each; 3. Approve the revised Council Appointments Statute 2023

<p>11. ELECTIONS - APPOINTMENTS</p>	<p>11.1 ELECTION OF THE STAFF AND STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES ON COUNCIL</p> <p>The Returning Officer, Mrs Adrienne Cleland, advised Council that, in accordance with the Council Appointments Statute, Elections Procedures and Council Appointment Procedures:</p> <p>a. With regard to the election of staff representatives on Council, nominations would be called for a four-year term of office from 01.01.2024-31.12.2027 for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One person being a permanent member of the academic staff of the University of Auckland elected by the permanent members of that staff; and • One person being a permanent member of the professional staff of the University of Auckland elected by the permanent members of that staff. <p>Notices of candidacy could be submitted from 12pm on Wednesday 30 August 2023 until 12pm on Wednesday 20 September 2023</p> <p>Elections, should they be necessary, would take place by means of electronic voting via Qualtrics commencing at 12pm on Wednesday 25 October 2023 and closing at 12pm on Wednesday 8 November 2023.</p> <p>The results of these elections would be advised to Council at its meeting in December.</p> <p>b. With regard to the election of the student representative on Council: Nominations had been called on 17.07.2023 and closed on 28.07.2023 for one person being an enrolled student of the University elected by the students of the University. This election would take place by means of electronic voting via Engage commencing at 9.00am on Monday 14 August 2023 and closing at 5.00pm on Friday 25 August 2023.</p> <p>The results of this election would be advised to Council at its meeting in October.</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/ Ms Barakat): that the Returning Officer’s advice regarding the election of the staff and student representatives on Council be noted.</p>
<p>12. GENERAL BUSINESS</p>	<p>12.1 COUNCIL AND COMMITTEES MEETING DATES 2024</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Ms Quinn): that the Council and Committees meeting dates 2024 be noted</p>

	<p>The following 2024 meeting dates were confirmed and electronic invitations were sent to the members.</p> <p>Council Meeting dates: 11.03.24 – 29.04.24 – 12.06.24 – 26.08.24 – 09.10.24 – 09.12.24</p> <p>Finance Committee dates: 28.02.24 – 22.05.24 – 07.08.24 – 18.09.24 – 20.11.24</p> <p>Audit and Risk Committee dates: 29.03.24 – 17.05.24 – 13.09.24 – 15.11.24</p> <p>Capital Expenditure Committee dates: 10.04.24 – 16.08.24 – 06.11.24</p> <p>The Chancellor advised that members who had issues with the above dates should advise Ms Verschaeren for Council and Ms Metcalf for the committees..</p>	
<p>13. LEAVE OF ABSENCE</p>	<p>Ms Quinn and Ms Arnott-Neenee asked for a leave of absence for the meeting of 16.10.2023.</p>	

PUBLIC EXCLUSIONS

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

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

General subject of each matter to be considered:

- Item No. 1.1 Council Minutes (Part B 12.06.2023)
- Item No. 2.1.1 University of Auckland Biological Safety Committee
- Item No. 2.2.1 University of Auckland Human Participants Ethics Committee
- Item No. 2.3.1 Finance Committee Minutes
- Item No. 2.3.2 Financial Performance 2023 to 2025
- Item No. 6.1.1 Council Committee membership for the remainder of 2023

Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter:

The protection of the interests mentioned below.

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

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

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

AND THAT Adrienne Cleland, Professors Linton, Bloomfield and Metson, Andrew Phipps, Tim Bluett, Simon Neale, Brian Ten Eyck, Pamela Moss, Helen Cattanach, Anthony Brandon and Wendy Verschaeren be permitted to remain for this part of the meeting, after the public has been excluded, because of their knowledge of, or need to be briefed about, the matters to be discussed. This knowledge, which will be of assistance in relation to the matters to be discussed, is relevant to those matters because they relate to aspects of the administration of The University of Auckland for which those persons are responsible.

The meeting closed at 6.00pm

The meeting went into Public Excluded session at 5.30pm

Approved as a true and correct record.

Cecilia Tarrant, Chancellor

Date

Vice-Chancellor's Report to Council | 16 October 2023

External, Policy and Government Update

Times Higher Education World University Rankings

THE's World University Rankings 2024 were released at the end of September, placing the University of Auckland at 150th. The rankings assess international research-intensive universities across 18 performance indicators (up from 13 in 2022), which are grouped into five pillars: teaching, research quality, research environment, international outlook and industry. Changes to the methodology, including to the measurement of international metrics, as well as an increase in the number of universities participating (up to 1,904 from 1,799 last year), explain why all New Zealand and Australian universities experienced slight to moderate drops/stability.

India Business Summit

The Vice-Chancellor attended the India Business Summit on 28 September, where she joined a panel discussing what New Zealand brings to the NZ-India trade relationship. The Summit was hosted by the Indian High Commission and the Auckland Business Chamber.

Internal Update

Award of Posthumous Degrees

In September, as part of its 140-year anniversary celebrations, the University conferred posthumous honorary doctorates on Bruce McLaren, engineer and legendary New Zealand racing driver, and Kate Edger, trailblazer for women in higher education.

Tertiary Information and Communication Technology Conference

The University hosted the Tertiary ICT Conference in late August this year in conjunction with AUT. Held over three days in the Owen G. Glenn building, the event hosted over 450 technology staff from across New Zealand and Australia.

Queen Lili'uokalani Waka Ama regatta

Students from the Faculty of Engineering travelled to Kona, Hawai'i for the 50th annual Queen Lili'uokalani Waka Ama regatta. Travelling to the world's largest race for the first time since 2019, the students were proud to be both cultural ambassadors and keen competitors. They performed kapa haka in front more than 200 paddlers from around the world the night before the competition kicked off and placed 6th in the Wa'a Kuakahi 29km canoe race along the coast of the Island of Hawai'i.

1. Education and Student Experience

Overview

Enrolments for 2023 are largely complete. Further doctoral enrolments, and a very limited number of late year (mainly postgraduate) enrolments, are expected. Specialist postgraduate programmes commencing in Quarter 4 had higher domestic and international enrolments than had been anticipated.

The reduction in our domestic enrolments has in part been compensated for by an increase in International; the net result is a 2.8% shortfall relative to our overall target for 2023 and a 600 EFTS (1.6%) reduction in total EFTS, relative to 2022. Total postgraduate enrolments grew in 2023, with considerable growth coming from the programmes oriented toward International postgraduate students. Although domestic postgraduate EFTS declined, programmes oriented to Working Professionals (largely part-time “life-long learners”) continued to grow, compensating in part for the declines in other programmes.

With the year-end position largely finalised, focus has shifted to maximising enrolments in 2024. The University has had significant increases in new applicants but faces increased domestic and international competition for well-qualified applicants. Disruption in secondary schooling over the last three years has resulted in further changes in the preparation of school leavers; adjusting to those changes and optimising our conversion to enrolment is a current focus.

Indicators	Last Year	Current Year			
		To Date (15 September 2023)		End of Year	
	Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Forecast
Total EFTS	35,827	36,176	35,224	36,259	35,232
Domestic Funded	30,291	30,592	29,012	30,593	29,062
International Full Fee	4,999	5,181	5,610	5,172	5,605
% Postgraduate EFTS	24.2%	25.2%	25.4%	25.2%	25.6%

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

	2022 (16 Sept)	2023 (15 Sept)	% Change
Total Māori EFTS	2,425	2,282	-5.9%
Māori School leavers	363	376	3.5%
Total Pacific EFTS	3,431	3,165	-7.7%
Pacific School leavers	654	576	-12.0%
Total Postgraduate	8,636	8,955	3.7%
Domestic	6,607	6,132	-7.2%
International	2,029	2,824	39.2%

Progress against priorities

Priority 1: Accessible, equitable lifelong higher education opportunities

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

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

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

Priorities 1 & 2: Learner Success Plan (LSP) and Disability Action Plan (DAP)

Planning is advanced for delivery of two additional Curated Pathways pilots in 2024 — the BCom (Faculty of Business and Economics) and the BSc (Faculty of Science). These will run in addition to the BA curated pathway, piloted by the Faculty of Arts in 2023 Semester 1.

Formal consultation on the draft Student Voice Policy and Student Voice Guideline took place in September. The feedback received will be considered and a final version of the policy and guideline will then be submitted through the formal academic approval processes.

A formal review of four transition offerings (UniBound, Summer Start, New Start, and Tōia ki Waipapa) for those new to University has been completed. The Review Panel Report is in preparation and an implementation plan developed based on the recommendations.

Priorities 1-4: The Curriculum Framework Transformation (CFT) Project

At the end of October, implementation of all remaining aspects of the CFT recommendations will be submitted to the SteerCo for approval, including the Student Centric Regulations and Admissions Principles and Procedures.

Work continues on the structure and content for the two Waipapa Taumata Rau (WTR) courses (one in Arts and one in Science) and the two transdisciplinary (TD) courses, all to be piloted in 2024. Feedback will inform the development of future WTR and TD courses.

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

Work continues through TeachWell Digital to support colleagues through a suite of professional learning resources and events/opportunities that bring together the wider academic community.

Ranga Auaha Ako have expanded their service offering; *TeachWell Consult* provides colleagues individual support on a range of teaching and learning matters.

2. Research and Innovation

Indicators	Last Year	Current Year			
		To Date (31 August 2023)		End of Year	
	Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Forecast
Research revenue (\$M)	\$269.5	\$190.9	\$185.3	\$285.5	\$295.9

Note: The revenue includes University of Auckland revenue only

Overview

Horizon Europe, while not our exclusive international funding avenue, is proving to be a strategically important source of research income. In the initial round of results, we secured over NZD\$4 million from this program, demonstrating our growing success. In September 2023, we submitted four additional bids, totalling over \$2.2 million in grant allocations to the University. We also have a robust pipeline for the upcoming February/April 2024 deadlines. Challenges persist, however, including disparities with domestic schemes, geographical constraints, and limited familiarity with EU funding among internal support teams. These challenges underscore the need for targeted, specialised assistance. While our initial success is encouraging, we recognise the importance of scaling up our efforts to build a strong project portfolio and fully leverage this funding opportunity.

Progress against priorities

Priorities 1 and 4: World-class research inspired by our place in Aotearoa and the Pacific AND Ambitious research confronting humanity’s greatest challenges

A comprehensive scoping exercise is underway in the area of Energy Futures, encompassing a breadth of activities spanning the Business School, as well as the faculties of Science and Engineering. This is a recognised area of strength for the University and likely to be an area of focus for MBIE’s new National Research Priorities. A strategic roadmap for Energy Futures will be presented to the Strategic Research Advisory Group for consideration in October.

Priority 2: A global powerhouse of innovation, creativity and entrepreneurship

The operational and physical infrastructure elements of MedTech-iQ are underway, including progress on the MedTech-iQ website and the enhancement of the existing ABI foyer to create an inviting front door. This transformation includes new signage and entrance upgrade.

A comprehensive briefing paper on MedTech Aotearoa has been finalised with input from regional hub partners. The immediate objective is to present this briefing paper to the Minister of Business, Innovation and Employment with the longer-term aim to secure the funding necessary for the establishment of the national MedTech-iQ initiative.

Engagement and outreach activities continue, with plans in place for upcoming events at both our Grafton and Newmarket campuses. The first workshop with MedTech Aotearoa partners is scheduled for November in Christchurch. This event is a significant milestone, as it signifies the progress we are making toward advancing the broader national initiative.

Priority 3: Relevant, purposeful, impactful research for our communities

The Openness in Animal Research programme is progressing well, with a series of engagement and communication initiatives underway. Initiatives include online seminars and intensive workshops designed to raise awareness and foster a deeper understanding of openness amongst the researcher community. Audiences include researchers, post-graduate students and technicians involved in animal-based research. These events are co-facilitated by the University's Animal Welfare Officer and the CEO of Understanding Animal Research (UAR) Oceania, of which the University now is an active member. The Openness Policy Guideline is in development and work is underway to further enhance the ResearchHub, with resources now available to the University through our membership with the UAR.

Fofonga for Pacific Research Excellence are currently engaging in its first Wellington tour, meeting with MOE, MPP and MFAT officials.

Priority 5: Nurturing, recruiting and retaining outstanding research talent

The Researcher Development hub pages now offer a suite of researcher development opportunities, categorised into key capability areas for easy navigation through the ResearchHub. Recent capability areas include 'Securing Research Funding,' 'Digital Research Skills,' and 'Research Data Management,' among others. In addition, we have introduced a researcher development calendar as a tool to further improve the discoverability of offerings throughout the year.

Fofonga for Pacific Research Excellence, in collaboration with ORSI, and supported by DVC Research, are preparing an application to become the first Shared Research Infrastructure created outside a STEM faculty.

Priority 6: A research ecosystem characterised by collaboration, agility, simplicity, engagement, and empowerment

Co-design workshops on organisational design options for the research service activities currently situated in UniServices (funds advisory, researcher development, and contracting activities) have been completed successfully. The findings from these workshops will be presented to the Research Services Design Steering Committee in October, with final recommendations due to University Executive Committee in November.

3. Partnerships and Engagement

Overview

This has been a busy period of engagement with prospective students, through both in-person and online channels, with a successful Mānawa Mai Open Day and impactful advertising campaigns generating high levels of engagement.

Progress against priorities

Priority 1: Strengthen and deepen our relationships with tangata whenua

In September, the University unveiled a new pou at the City Campus. 'He Taumata Rau' was designed and carved by a team led by Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei master carver, Arekatera 'Katz' Maihi at Toitu Design Ltd. It honours the tūpuna from within the Tāmaki rohe and the mana whenua of central Tāmaki Makaurau. It also acknowledges the present and future Māori taura and leaders from the University, with visual references of courage, discipline and determination.

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

The Vice-Chancellor led a delegation to China in mid-September, where she delivered the opening address to welcome 301 new University of Auckland students starting their degrees at Aulin College of Northeast Forestry University. She also met with Peking University and its New Zealand Centre and participated in the Global Presidents Forum alongside Northeastern University's 100th anniversary ceremony.

The Deputy Vice-Chancellor for Strategic Engagement led a delegation to the AEMG conference in Zhangzhou China on 19 August, to reconnect and extend the relationship with UoA transnational education partners, and to develop collaboration with several prestigious Chinese universities.

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

The University organised and hosted two successful election debates on topics relevant to the University and the communities we serve. The first debate, 'Auckland Matters,' was held on 11 August in the Fale Pasifika and featured four Auckland MPs from across the political spectrum discussing big issues facing the city. On 14 September, 'Shaping tomorrow Today' focused on the future of science, research and innovation.

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

The Mānawa Mai Open Day on 26 August brought over 10,000 prospective students and their whānau onto campus to explore life and study at the University. More than 1,300 staff and students engaged with visitors, through interactive activities, demonstrations and workshops.

The Pacific Academy, operating out of Te Tai Tonga campus with current students and alumni delivering math tutoring to prospective Māori and Pacific students, grew during Term 3 from 30 to 100+ regular attendees. The Math Challenge Competition, developed by UoA staff, saw over 250 year 9 and 10 students competing in 'mathletics' across Auckland.

Te Papa Ako o Tai Tonga hosted South Auckland secondary school students to increase campus visibility and showcase programme offerings on campus. A total of 237 Year 11-Year 13 students attended.

So'ofau, a collaboration between OPVC Pacific and student clubs held a *fono* (hui) in mid-September to share best practice, build sustainable student leadership and provide professional development for Pacific student leaders who will graduate soon. The theme of this *fono* was 'Sustainable Leadership,' and elements were created in alignment with the WTR-UoA's Graduate Profile.

The annual Raising the Bar event, where 20 academics give TED-style talks on a variety of topics at 10 central Auckland bars, was held on 29 August. The talks attracted around 1,300 attendees in total, including members of the public as well as alumni, staff and students.

Alumni and friends events were held in NZ and overseas, including in Wellington on 10 August, Shanghai on 11 September, Beijing on 12 September, and Los Angeles, San Francisco and Vancouver on 12, 13 and 15 September.

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

As part of the implementation of our Sustainability Strategy, a University-wide Sustainability Action Network is in the process of being established, to be coordinated by the Sustainability Hub. The network will bring together sustainability leaders in faculties, LSRIs and operational units, who can support sustainability activities to work towards the University's sustainability goals.

4. Enabling our People and Culture

Overview

Operational plan activities continue to be scoped and prioritised. Progress across each Priority area is progressing well, including the roll-out of the Senior leader's programme and the initial "Values in Action" workshops, the activation of the Future Academic Workforce implementation plan, and the progress across the Pacific staffing plan and Waipapa Tangata Rau.

Progress against priorities

Priority 1: Live our values and purpose

The Values Led Culture programme is focusing on four key areas:

1. The development of a Senior Executive Leadership Programme;
2. Cascading values-led culture practices — tools and facilitated sessions for leaders and teams;
3. Integrating our values and Te Ao Māori principles in systems, processes, policies, and decision-making to deliver an improved employee experience; and
4. Deciding on an Employee Engagement Survey Tool and communication approach.

All workstreams continue to engage with key stakeholders around further refining the "Leadership Principles" and aligning the activities related to our "People Experience and Policies."

The Senior Executive Leadership Programme concluded in early September with the last two-day workshop.

The "Values in Action" workshops for our senior leaders are drafted. Workshops and engagement activities will now commence with Senior Leaders and their leadership teams. These sessions will include the introduction of a toolkit that will support leaders in bringing the values to life for their teams.

The Leadership Principles workstream has completed the initial co-created draft of the leadership's principles. The team will work with several key stakeholders to refine the content and begin the implementation of these principles into the other workstreams of the Values-led culture project, pending endorsement.

The People Experience and Policy workstream has scoped out the second people experience to be worked on (access to learning) and is currently engaging key stakeholders to gather further insights and develop the action plan to address. This workstream is continuing to engage with Hono, Waipapa Tangata Rau to finalise the initial refined onboarding experience.

Priority 2: Develop a future-ready workforce

Workload Analysis: The team has refined the consultation feedback report and has drafted the proposed principles, policy and guidelines. Pending approval of HR Director.

Academic Development: Learning & Teaching, the team has drafted the initial Academic Development Learning and Teaching model, which clarifies the roles and responsibilities of departments and staff who support learning and teaching quality across the University. They are in the process of testing the model with several stakeholders. The team is also concluding the current planned pilots, which will occur during October and November 2023.

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

The Office of PVC Pacific is concluding its initial consultations around the Pacific Staffing Plan. The plan seeks to increase leadership and decision-making roles for Pacific staff; support a pipeline of initiatives and early career and leadership pathways across Waipapa Taumata Rau; prioritise key workforce areas; and invest in Pacific cultural competencies. Given this plan's potential size and impact, consultations with Pacific alumni and a more comprehensive Pacific staff network are underway. This work will continue until the end of Q4 2023. Following this consultation process, the team will refine the underlying strategy document and implementation plan.

People and Culture are collaborating with the Pro Vice-Chancellor (Māori) to co-sponsor developing a Māori staffing plan (Waipapa Tangāta Rau). In collaboration with the People and Culture team (Talent and Recruitment), the team has recruited a pivotal resource to focus on Māori Graduate recruitment. The project team is also finalising their implementation plan approach and timing and engaging key leadership teams to activate the strategy.

In partnership with the PVC (Equity), work has been undertaken to understand the university's Gender Pay Gap. A draft report has been approved by UEC, and a communication plan is currently being developed. The Gender Pay Gap report will go to Council in December.

5. Our Enabling Environment

Overview

Indicators	Last Year	Current Year			
		To Date (31 August 2023)		End of Year	
	Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Forecast
Total revenue (\$M)	\$1,390.4	\$1,242.8	\$1,268.2	\$1,449.8	\$1,466.4
Revenue achieved as a % of budget	103.4%	100%	102%	100%	101.1%

Progress against priorities

Priority 1: Mana-enhancing services and practices

Implementation of **Whakamana Tangata, the Student Services strategy** continues to be an area of focus:

- The **Student Support Services Function Improvement Plan** has been finalised and moved to the implementation phase. Approved action items are focused on improvements to student support and full compliance with the Pastoral Care Code of Practice.
- The **Student Engagement data dashboard** is now operational and brings together data sources from across University systems to provide a comprehensive view of a student's level of engagement. This data supports coordinated proactive campaigns across the Campus Care, service division and faculty-based student support, and academic advisory teams throughout this semester.
- A project to provide more **student-oriented spaces** in the University library will commence in November 2023 and be complete in time for Semester 1 2024.

Priorities 2 and 3: Efficient, effective, prudent, transparent, and informed operations AND Seamless, effective, and equitable user experiences across social, physical, and digital environments

The HR Ecosystem project, HONO, finalised critical project planning workshops in July. The team has now begun the development of the replacement systems, and the programme is on track for Phase 1 to go live in July 2024.

The purchase of a Curriculum Management System is near completion with implementation phases being planned. This system will support the Curriculum Transformation programme by enabling effective curriculum mapping and improved programme planning tools for students and advisers.

The project to migrate UniServices from its current finance system onto the University PeopleSoft Finance system is nearing completion, with a target launch date of January 2024. The migration will enable UniServices to access University shared services and simplify its reporting and accounting procedures.

The draft Student Conduct Statute is currently out for consultation with the University community. The revised Statute will address a number of recommendations arising from the independent review of student discipline.

Priority 4: A distinctive, capable, and flexible built environment that celebrates our place in Aotearoa New Zealand and the Pacific

The priorities of **Te Rautaki Tūāpapa | Estate Strategy 2021-2030**, continue to be progressed including:

- Planning for the next phase of **capital priorities** to inform the University's Long Term Financial Plan to be refreshed early 2024.
- Delivery of the approved Capital Programme, including:
 - **Building B201** is near completion and the progressive occupation of the building by the Faculties of Arts and EDSW will begin in Quarter 4. The Prime Minister formally opened the building on 19 September, noting its Greenstar 6 rating.
 - Completion of the façade of the **Recreation and Wellness Centre** is progressing well and remains the most important current activity to enable the fitout to continue. Forecast completion date remains June 2024.
 - Redevelopment of Building 104 **Old Choral Hall** is underway with works planned to continue throughout 2024.
 - Fitout works for **Building 113**, adjacent to Old Choral Hall, continues. Both buildings support the EDSW move to the City Campus.

Priority 5: A commitment to achieve net-zero carbon status and to publish meaningful metrics of the University's progress towards overall sustainability

- The feedback received during the draft **Travel Policy** consultation phase will support refinement of the policy prior to adoption.
- Final drafts of Waste and design guidelines are being reviewed prior to adoption.
- Green House Gas inventory 2022 has been audited and currently under technical review, with report anticipated later in 2023.

Dawn Freshwater
Vice-Chancellor

Appendix 1: University Gifts and Pledges [July-August 2023]

The following major new gifts and pledges were received by Alumni Relations and Development in July and August 2023, totalling **\$8,819,903** plus USD\$199,247:

- \$2,000,000 from Michael Horton for the Dame Rosie Horton Postdoctoral Research Fellowship at the Centre for Brain Research
- \$1,428,000 from the Wright Family Foundation for Wright Family Koi Tu Social Cohesion Research
- \$771,394 from the Neurological Foundation of New Zealand for the 'Untangling the earliest forms of tau pathology in Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy and Alzheimer's disease' study and the 'Gaining further insight into the therapeutic potential of a GluN1 antibody treatment' study, both at Medical and Health Sciences, and for the 'Can the brain microvasculature be protected from the deleterious effects of plasmin during tPA treatment of ischemic stroke?' study at Science
- \$531,939 from the Auckland Medical Research Foundation for the 'Independent and Synergistic Effects of Maternal and Paternal Junk Food Diets on the Offspring, and Fish Oil as a Rescue Treatment in Childhood' study at the Liggins Institute, for the 'Understanding the effect of skin pretension and deformation on needle-free drug delivery' study at the Auckland Bioengineering Institute and for the 'Unlocking primary care data on multimorbidity to improve the prediction and management of cardiovascular risk in Aotearoa New Zealand' study at Medical and Health Sciences
- \$500,000 from Brian Wickham to support Data Science and Statistics
- \$375,600 from Henry Hudson and Hudson-Nilon Medical Research Foundation Ltd for a PhD study in Huntington's disease, for 'The use of directly reprogrammed striatal precursor cells for cell replacement therapy to treat Huntington's disease' study and for the 'Striatal stem cells' PhD project, all at Medical and Health Sciences
- \$364,109 from Cystinosis Foundation Ireland for the 'Evaluation of a novel drug combination treatment for nephropathic cystinosis in a new cystinotic rat model' study at Medical and Health Sciences
- \$359,013 from the Estate of Professor Peter Bergquist for Patricia & Peter Bergquist Visiting Fellowships at Science
- \$335,008 from the CureGRIN Foundation for the 'Blood cells as the source of potential biomarkers for GRIN disorders' study at Medical and Health Sciences
- \$330,000 from the Estate of Jane S Jones for Jones Archaeology Research at Arts
- \$300,000 from Miles Dillon for Centre for Brain Research support

- \$250,000 from John Werry for Werry Schizophrenia Research at the Liggins Institute
- \$161,859 from Cure Kids for a child health research project at Medical and Health Sciences
- \$160,000 from the Ralph and Eve Seelye Charitable Trust for Manaaki Manawa Centre for Heart Research at Medical and Health Sciences
- \$150,000 from Burnett Foundation Aotearoa for the Burnett Aotearoa Fellowship at Medical and Health Sciences
- \$126,000 from The Nature Conservancy Trust for a Marine Science research project at Science
- \$100,000 from Barbara and Helen Blake to support access to eye health care through Vision Bus Aotearoa, at Medical and Health Sciences
- \$100,000 from Cancer Society Auckland Northland for a melanoma research project at Medical and Health Sciences
- \$99,981 from the Freemasons Foundation for the Freemasons Foundation Psychology Fellowship at Science
- \$75,000 from the Fisher & Paykel Healthcare Foundation for the Women in Engineering Pathways Programme
- \$60,000 from Perpetual Guardian for the Endometrial Cancer Blood Screening Study at Medical and Health Sciences
- \$50,000 from the Red Rose Trust for the Nurse Practitioner Training Programme at Medical and Health Sciences
- \$40,000 from Gerard Doolin for the Fred Doolin Education Scholarship at Education and Social Work
- \$35,000 from The Mercia Barnes Trust for 'The BEAD Feasibility Study: Baby Head Elevation device at full dilatation caesarean section' at Medical and Health Sciences
- \$32,000 from Gavin Walker for The Gavin and Susan Walker Postgraduate Scholarship in Dance
- \$30,000 from Linda Webb for the Opera Scenes performance at the School of Music at Creative Arts and Industries
- \$30,000 from The Frank and Doreen Jones Cancer Research Trust for the 'Endometrial Cancer Research diagnostic test' study at Medical and Health Sciences
- \$25,000 from the Vernon Tews Education Trust for the Vernon Tews Trust Pharmacy PhD Scholarship at Medical and Health Sciences
- US\$199,247 from Wu Tsai Human Performance Alliance – Stanford University for the 'ABI Musculo-Skeletal atlas development' study at the Auckland Bioengineering Institute

CHAIR APPROVED BUT NOT CONFIRMED BY THE COMMITTEE

Audit and Risk Committee MINUTES | PART A
27 September 2023
HYBRID | Council Meeting Room and via Zoom
08.00am to 10.30am



6.1

<p>Present: Jonathan Mason (Chair), Dr Rajen Prasad, Cecilia Tarrant and Jan Dawson</p> <p>In Attendance: Professor Dawn Freshwater, Tim Bluett, Rachelle Miller, Jacqui Metcalf, Brent Penrose, Isti Hudaya, Michelle Yu, Bineeta Nand, Murtaza Ali, Thomas Counsell, Frank Bloomfield, Andrew Phipps, Julian Michael, James Harper, Brendan Mosely, Anne-Marie Parsons, Stefanie Boyer, and Cathy Stinear</p>		
1. Apologies	No apologies were noted.	
2. Disclosures of Interest	No further disclosures were made.	
3. Minutes of Audit and Risk Committee of 19 May 2023	<p>Item No 3.1: Minutes, Part A</p> <p>Item No 3.2: Matters Arising from the Minutes, Part A, not elsewhere on the agenda.</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chair Dr Rajen Prasad) that the Minutes, Part A, of the Audit and Risk Committee held on 19 May 2023 be taken as read and confirmed.</p>
4. Other Matters for Decision or Noting	There were no other matters for decision or noting.	
5. Leave of Absence	No leave of absence was requested for the next meeting.	
6. Public Exclusions	<p>The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:</p> <p>General subject of each matter to be considered:</p> <p>Item No 7.1: Audit and Risk Committee Meeting 19 May 2023, Minutes Part B</p> <p>Item No 7.2: Audit and Risk Committee Meeting 19 May 2023, Matters Arising from Minutes, Part B</p> <p>Item No 8.0: Audit Plan Year End 2023</p> <p>Item No 9.0: Combined Assurance</p> <p>Item No 10.0: Internal Audit Programme</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chair Jan Dawson) that the public be excluded from Part B of this meeting AND THAT Professor Freshwater, Mr Bluett, Mrs Miller, Mrs Metcalf, Mr Penrose, Ms Hudaya, Ms Yu, Ms Nand, Mr Ali, Mr Counsell, Professor Bloomfield, Mr Phipps, Mr Michael, Mr Harper, Mr Mosely, Ms Parsons, Mrs Boyer and Ms Stinear 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.</p>

CHAIR APPROVED BUT NOT CONFIRMED BY THE COMMITTEE

	<p>Item No 11.0: Insurance Renewal Programme</p> <p>Item No 12.0: Health & Safety Programme</p> <p>Item No 13.0: Digital Programme</p> <p>Item No 14.0: Enterprise Risk Programme</p> <p>Item No 15.0: Independent Reviews</p> <p>Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter: The protection of the interests mentioned below.</p> <p>Grounds under section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution: Those in Section 9 of the Official Information Act 1982 namely:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) To protect the privacy of the persons referred to in the recommendations and to maintain the confidentiality of those recommendations; 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. 	<p>This knowledge, which will be of assistance in relation to the matters to be discussed, is relevant to those matters because they relate to aspects of the administration of the University of Auckland for which those persons are responsible.</p>
<p>The meeting moved into a Public Excluded session at 08.05 am.</p> <p>The meeting closed at 10.45 am.</p> <p>Approved as a true and correct record.</p> <p>Jonathan Mason, Chair</p> <p>Date:</p>		

6.1

CHAIR APPROVED BUT NOT CONFIRMED BY THE COMMITTEE

Capital Expenditure Committee MINUTES | PART A

04 October 2023

HYBRID | Council Meeting Room and via Zoom

8 am to 10 am



<p>Present: Cecilia Tarrant (Chair), Cathy Quinn, Rob McDonald and Professor Dawn Freshwater</p> <p>In Attendance: Adrienne Cameron, Simon Neale, Brendan Mosely, Cameron Thomas and Jacqui Metcalf</p>		
1. Apologies	Jonathan Mason was noted as an apology.	
2. Disclosures of Interest	No further disclosures were made.	
3. Minutes of Capital Expenditure Committee of 29 May 2023	<p>Item No 3.1: Minutes, Part A</p> <p>Item No 3.2: Matters Arising from the Minutes, Part A, not elsewhere on the agenda.</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chair Cathy Quinn) that the Minutes, Part A, of the Capital Expenditure Committee held on 29 May 2023 be taken as read and confirmed.</p>
4. Other Matters for Decision or Noting	<p>4.1 Committee Terms of Reference</p> <p>Noted and approved with one small typographical error corrected</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chair Rob McDonald) that</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) The report be received and noted. ii) Capital Expenditure Committee recommend to Council that the amended Committee Terms of Reference be adopted.
5. Leave of Absence	No leave of absence was requested for the next meeting.	
6. Public Exclusions	<p>The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:</p> <p>General subject of each matter to be considered:</p> <p>Item No 7.1: Capital Expenditure Committee Meeting 29 May 2023, Minutes Part B</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chair Rob McDonald) that the public be excluded from Part B of this meeting AND THAT Mrs Cleland, Mr Neale, Mr Mosely, Mr Thomas and Mrs Metcalf be permitted to remain for this part of the meeting, after the public be excluded, because of their knowledge of the matters to be discussed.</p>

6.2

CHAIR APPROVED BUT NOT CONFIRMED BY THE COMMITTEE

	<p>Item No 7.2: Capital Expenditure Committee Meeting 29 May 2023, Matters Arising from Minutes, Part B</p> <p>Item No 8.0: Hono Human Connections Programme Update</p> <p>Item No 9.0: LTFP Programme Update</p> <p>Item No 10.0: LTFP Programme Capital Priorities</p> <p>Item No 11.0: B436 Business Case</p> <p>Item No 12.0: Accommodation Development Plans</p> <p>Item No 12.0: Vice-Chancellor Delegation Report</p> <p>Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter: The protection of the interests mentioned below.</p> <p>Grounds under section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution: Those in Section 9 of the Official Information Act 1982 namely:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) To protect the privacy of the persons referred to in the recommendations and to maintain the confidentiality of those recommendations; 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. 	<p>This knowledge, which will be of assistance in relation to the matters to be discussed, is relevant to those matters because they relate to aspects of the administration of the University of Auckland for which those persons are responsible.</p>
<p>The meeting moved into a Public Excluded session at 08.04 am.</p> <p>The meeting closed at 09.56 am.</p> <p>Approved as a true and correct record.</p> <p>Cecilia Tarrant, Chair</p> <p>Date:</p>		

6.2

Capital Expenditure Committee

Terms of Reference 2023

The Capital Expenditure Committee is a committee of The University of Auckland Council, with the delegated responsibilities, authorities and accountabilities set out in this Terms of Reference approved by Council.

1. Purpose

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

2. Responsibilities

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

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

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

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

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

The University's Sensitive Expenditure Policy will apply.

Capital Expenditure Committee_04 October 2023_Terms of Reference (To be reviewed annually by Committee)

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

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

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

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

3. Proposals

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

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

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

Capital Expenditure Committee_04 October 2023_Terms of Reference (To be reviewed annually by Committee)

3.1 Business Cases

The business case in support of a proposal should be prepared and endorsed by the relevant member of the University Executive Committee. The business case must comprise:

- a summary of the proposal including, as appropriate:
 - a textual description
 - plans, specifications and visuals
 - a costing
 - an outline of the project delivery strategy, including the proposed approach to contracting, project management arrangements and a programme
- the strategic case for the proposed expenditure, which must be based on the Strategic Plan and outline how, directly or indirectly, the proposal will enhance the achievement of the Strategic Plan objectives, including the impact on:
 - teaching quality
 - postgraduate completions
 - research activity and external research income
 - student and staff experience
 - environment, climate change and all other aspects of sustainability
 - the University's standing
- the business case for the proposed expenditure, including:
 - an outline of the proposed or projected capital expenditure, operating expenditure and revenue resulting from or required by the project, with analysis supporting all material assumptions and judgements
 - whether any of the proposed expenditure constitutes sensitive expenditure, and if so, the relevant considerations ~~are~~ as set out in the Sensitive Expenditure Policy
 - an outline of any proposed philanthropic or sponsorship or other external support, including specification of any minimum level which the proposal is contingent on
 - an outline of risks arising from the proposal, and risk management strategies
 - projected operating and cash flow statements
 - return on investment and/or net present value

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

Capital Expenditure Committee_04 October 2023_Terms of Reference (To be reviewed annually by Committee)

3.2 Financial Sustainability Reports

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

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

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

If the proposal is contingent on a minimum committed level of new philanthropic or sponsorship support, the financial sustainability report must include a note from the Deputy Vice-Chancellor Strategic Engagement outlining the proposed approach and confirming it is consistent with and integrated into the University's overall approach.

4. Review of Terms of Reference

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

5. Membership

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

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

Capital Expenditure Committee_04 October 2023_Terms of Reference (To be reviewed annually by Committee)

6. Term of Appointment

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

7. Meetings

A meeting of the Committee will be scheduled whenever there is a proposal to consider. With the agreement of the Chair, the Committee may meet via email circulation or electronically, provided the required papers accompany the proposed resolution and no Committee member requests a meeting.

8. Management Attendance

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

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

9. Secretarial Support

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

10. Authority

The Committee has delegated authority to approve capital expenditure proposals greater than \$10 million and up to \$25 million. The Committee's delegated authority is subject to the condition that total capital expenditure in the current financial year, whether approved by the Committee or otherwise, shall not exceed by more than \$15 million the budgeted total capital expenditure for the year unless a budget variance is approved by Council.

Capital Expenditure Committee_04 October 2023_Terms of Reference (To be reviewed annually by Committee)

Where a capital expenditure proposal exceeds \$25 million, the Committee shall make a recommendation to Council concerning approval of the proposal.

11. Reporting

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

12. Conflicts of Interest

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

13. Confidentiality

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

CHAIR APPROVED BUT NOT CONFIRMED BY THE COMMITTEE

Finance Committee MINUTES | PART A

20 September 2023

HYBRID | Council Meeting Room and via Zoom

08.00am to 10.00am



Present: Rob McDonald (Chair), Cecilia Tarrant, Professor Dawn Freshwater, Catherine Dunphy and Hala Barakat

In Attendance: Adrienne Cleland, Tim Bluett, Mudasir Matto, Helen Cattanach and Jacqui Metcalf

<p>1. Apologies</p>	<p>Cathy Quinn, John Paitai and Julia Arnott-Neenee were noted as apologies.</p>	
<p>2. Disclosures of Interest</p>	<p>For Item No 10.0: Domestic Student Fees 2023 and International Student Fees 2025, the following Committee members noted a disclosure of interest.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Catherine Dunphy – Currently has extended family members attending the University. • Hala Barakat – Currently attending the University of Auckland as a student. 	
<p>3. Minutes of Finance Committee of 02 August 2023</p>	<p>Item No 3.1: Minutes, Part A</p> <p>Item No 3.2: Matters Arising from the Minutes, Part A, not elsewhere on the agenda.</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chair Cecilia Tarrant) that the Minutes, Part A, of the Finance Committee held on 02 August 2023 be taken as read and confirmed.</p>
<p>4. Other Matters for Decision or Noting</p>	<p>There were no other matters for decision or noting.</p> <p>The following section has been approved for insertion in Part A of the minutes.</p> <p>It contains the 2023 Forecast Financial Performance highlights to the Finance Committee.</p>	

6.3



**PART A - PUBLIC
2023 FORECAST PERFORMANCE SUMMARY**

University and UniServices	2021 Actual	2022 Actual	2023 Forecast	2023 Budget	2023 var
EFTS					
Domestic	30,828	30,159	28,897	30,484	(1,587)
International	5,391	4,999	5,589	5,172	418
Other	528	669	705	603	101
	36,748	35,827	35,191	36,259	(1,068)
Income & Expenditure (\$m)					
TEC funding	379.2	380.8	375.9	392.6	(16.7)
Domestic Fees	209.9	206.8	205.7	218.2	(12.6)
International Fees	167.4	175.4	206.0	192.4	13.6
Other T&R	115.1	118.8	122.2	114.0	8.2
	871.6	881.8	909.8	917.3	(7.4)
People Costs	319.2	327.4	349.6	358.3	8.8
Opex & depreciation	62.3	67.2	69.6	68.3	(1.3)
T&R Contribution	490.1	487.1	490.6	490.6	0.0
Research Revenue	311.5	347.2	366.1	355.0	11.1
Research Expenditure	281.0	305.1	332.4	326.0	(6.3)
Research Contribution	30.5	42.1	33.8	29.0	4.8
Other revenue	138.0	161.5	190.1	177.6	12.5
People Costs & Opex	398.6	422.4	500.3	499.1	(1.3)
Lease & Depreciation	184.4	176.8	182.3	188.3	6.0
Other contribution	(445.0)	(437.7)	(492.5)	(509.8)	17.3
Operating Surplus Loss	75.5	91.5	31.9	9.8	22.1
CIP Fair Value Adjustment	12.0	31.5	28.2	25.3	2.9
Net Surplus	87.6	123.0	60.1	35.1	25.0

INTRODUCTION

The forecast reflects actual enrolments and results to 31 July 2023. Forecasts and comparatives in the table to the left show the consolidation of the University and UniServices, excluding the Foundation.

ENROLMENTS

Overall, total 2023 enrolments are forecast to be a net 1,068 EFTS (equivalent full-time students) lower than budget, with a downward revision in the last forecast. Compared to 2022 EFTS enrolments, the forecast reflects a 6.2% reduction in domestic and a 3.7% increase in international students.

Despite high application rates for new undergraduate and postgraduate taught domestic place, conversion rates to enrolment have been lower, with local economic conditions and lower University Entrance pass rates contributing. Retention of enrolled students is more challenging as pandemic interruptions to schooling have reduced student preparedness for tertiary study. Rising international enrolments partially offset, limiting the revenue impact, although these have also fallen between forecasts.

SURPLUS

The net reduction in tuition related revenues is expected to be offset by increased research and other revenues and lower levels of expenditures compared to budget. The forecast operating surplus of \$31.9m exceeds budget by \$22.1m but is below the surpluses of the past two years. This excludes the non-cash accounting gain associated with the Crown Infrastructure Partners interest free loan.

BALANCE SHEET

The Balance Sheet remains strong, with the CIP Government interest-free loan (repayable in 2033) the only debt. TEC risk ratios continue to maintain low risk levels.

6.3

<p>5. Leave of Absence</p>	<p>No Leave of Absence was requested for the next meeting.</p>	
<p>6. Public Exclusions</p>	<p>The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:</p> <p>General subject of each matter to be considered:</p> <p>Item No 7.1: Finance Committee Meeting 02 August 2023, Minutes Part B</p> <p>Item No 7.2: Finance Committee Meeting 02 August 2023, Matters Arising from Minutes, Part B</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chair Catherine Dunphy) that the public be excluded from Part B of this meeting AND THAT Mrs Cleland, Mr Bluett, Mr Matto, Mrs Cattanach, and Mrs Metcalf be permitted to remain for this part of the meeting, after the public be excluded, because of their knowledge of the matters to be discussed.</p> <p>This knowledge, which will be of assistance in relation to the matters to be discussed, is relevant to those matters because they relate to aspects of the administration of the University of Auckland for which those persons are responsible.</p>

CHAIR APPROVED BUT NOT CONFIRMED BY THE COMMITTEE

	<p>Item No 8.0: Financial Performance 2023 to 2025</p> <p>Item No 9.0: Treasury Report</p> <p>Item No 10.0: Student Fees Paper</p> <p>Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter: The protection of the interests mentioned below.</p> <p>Grounds under section 48(1) for the passing of this resolution: Those in Section 9 of the Official Information Act 1982 namely:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) To protect the privacy of the persons referred to in the recommendations and to maintain the confidentiality of those recommendations; 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. 	
<p>The meeting moved into a Public Excluded session at 08.04 am.</p> <p>The meeting closed at 09.35 am.</p> <p>Approved as a true and correct record.</p> <p>Rob McDonald, Chair</p> <p>Date:</p>		

6.3

FINANCE COMMITTEE



6.3

Date:	20 September 2023
Agenda Item:	Item 10.0
Item Title:	Domestic Student Fees 2024 and International Student Fees 2025
Prepared by:	Tim Bluett, Chief Financial Officer Adrienne Cleland, Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Operations) & Registrar Professor Dawn Freshwater, Vice-Chancellor
University Executive Sponsor:	For Noting and Recommendation
Paper Type:	

Purpose:

The purpose of this paper is to recommend a schedule of 2024 domestic tuition fees and the Compulsory Student Services Fee, with 2025 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) Council approves the attached Domestic Fees Schedule for 2024.
- (iii) Council approves the attached International Fees Schedule for 2025.
- (iv) Council authorises the Vice-Chancellor to assign any new programmes, including Government (DQ7+) funded micro-credentials, or programmes becoming newly available to international students in 2025, to an appropriate band to enable offers to be made during the recruitment cycle, and report these decisions back to Council.
- (v) Council authorises the Vice-Chancellor to set fees for non-Government (DQ7+) funded Microcredentials and for University programmes delivered offshore subject to such fees being reported to the Council meeting immediately following.
- (vi) Council approves the Compulsory Student Services Fee at \$8.88 per point (GST inclusive) and the associated changes to the Fees Schedule A - All Student.
- (vii) Council approves the attached Other Fees Schedule for 2024.

Appendices:

- APPENDIX A: Domestic Fee Schedule
 APPENDIX B: International Fee Schedule
 APPENDIX C: Other General Fee Schedule
 APPENDIX D: Compulsory Student Services Fee



1. INTRODUCTION

6.3

This paper presents the fees recommendations for domestic students’ tuition, Compulsory Student Services Fee (CSSF) and other fees for 2024, and international students’ tuition for 2025, which all require the approval of Council (Education and Training Act 2020).

The Unified Funding System (UFS) was introduced in 2023. The Government tuition subsidy previously referred to as Student Achievement Component (SAC) has been replaced in the form of Delivery and Qualification at Levels 7 and above (DQ7+). We have adopted the new term in this paper. The tuition subsidy (DQ7+) funding and capped increase AMFM (annual maximum fee movement) applicable to domestic tuition fees are set by the New Zealand Government. AMFM for 2024 has been confirmed as 2.8% (for 2023 it was 2.75%). DQ7+ will be 9% in 2024 reflecting the Government’s Budget 2024 provision of 5% and the additional increment announced in June 2023 of 4%. (2023 was 2.75%).

Context – Scope of Revenue addressed in this paper

The fee recommendations referenced in this paper apply to 32% of the university’s total revenues based on 2023 forecasts.

In addition, the regulated fee increases for DQ7+ domestic tuition subsidies address another 27% of revenue.

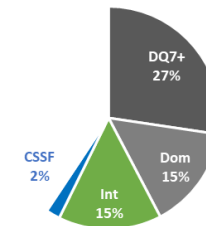
Domestic tuition fees represent 15% of total revenue and increases must be capped at the regulated AMFM level.

International fees attach to 15% of total revenue, and the university has full discretion to set these fees.

The CSSF is a regulated category for which fee increases are subject to a detailed consultative process being followed.

For the remaining 41% of total revenues not represented in the chart, 31% relate to external research revenue and other grant income which are not indexed or revised during the term of the contracts, and the final 10% relate to other operating activities controlled by the university for which it has full discretion to revise and set fees/prices. The largest component relates to student accommodation.

Fees - Impacted Revenue
2023 values



Context – External and Economic Environment

The external environment remains challenging with food, energy, travel and housing imposing significant cost of living pressures on students and staff in excess of the annual inflation (CPI) rate of 6% (Q2 2023). In the most recent Monetary Policy Update, the RBNZ indicated that OCR has peaked at 5.5% and that it expects annual CPI to reduce towards 4% in the next year and to around 3% in two years’ time. The NZ Dollar has weakened against many key currencies but has maintained a relativity with the Australian dollar. For any international student comparing costs of studying in New Zealand and Australia with other countries, affordability would appear favourable for New Zealand and Australia compared other key markets and particularly the USA. The Chinese Yuan (CNY) has sunk to a record low against the US Dollar.

The NZ General Election will take place on 14th October with the opinion polls pointing to a change in the political leaning of what is likely to be a new coalition government. Expenditure is likely to be reined in for all major portfolios. The tertiary funding review will get underway after the election with a two-year timeframe expected for its recommendations. The new government’s stance towards research and innovation, as well as mooted plans for Wellington Science City and a third Medical School might also see some modification.



1. INTRODUCTION

Context – NZ Tertiary Sector and Student Experience

The New Zealand tertiary sector is financially stressed with a number of universities facing significant deficits and cutting back on staff and courses which has commanded considerable attention from the media. The Government acknowledged the deficiencies of the tertiary funding model and announced additional funding provisions for 2024 intended to “bail out” the sector while the two-year funding review takes place. The additional funding is in the form of the 9% DQ7+ tuition subsidy increase next year, as noted in this paper, but will not have a material bearing on the health of the sector without growth in enrolments.

The pipeline for new undergraduate students is displaying weakness as secondary school students emerge from the pandemic impacted years under-prepared for the demands of tertiary education. This is a contributory factor in the softening of domestic student enrolments that is troubling the sector, along with reducing retention rates. In addition, geopolitical tensions and threats are now a developing risk to international student demand, although New Zealand border and immigration processing has recovered to pre-pandemic levels.

Sentiment within key cohorts across the sector including academics, unions and students are hardening in the face of continued cost of living challenges and institutions being forced to make financially driven decisions to ensure their short term survival.

Context – University Financial Position and Outlook

The Financial Performance Report which accompanies this paper indicates that the university is expected to maintain an operating surplus through 2023 to 2025 of 2.4%, 1.4% and 2.2% respectively. The cash position will remain strong while the major construction projects for the Recreation and Wellness Centre and supporting the move of the Education and Social Work Faculty from Epsom to the City campus will complete in 2024. The forecasts reflect the fee proposals contained in this paper. Domestic EFTS levels are anticipated to remain broadly flat over the three years, with a 9% increase in international EFTS between 2023 and 2025. Cost pressures are expected to tighten in 2024 as staff vacancy levels and churn reduce in response to a firmer labour market, inflationary impacts continue to embed within the cost base as procurement contracts roll over, and the agreed base salary increase of 4% is reflected. Provision is made to support students through hardship funding, scholarships and comprehensive support and pastoral care resources.

Context – Taumata Teitei and Ranking

Taumata Teitei sets out University's 2030 Vision of being internationally recognised for our unique contribution to fair, ethical, and sustainable societies. The Vision is to deliver transformative impacts through our distinctive strengths in world-leading research, scholarship, teaching and collaborative partnerships inspired by our unique position in Aotearoa, New Zealand and the Asia-Pacific.

Our international ranking is a key measure of success for Taumata Teitei. The University of Auckland continues to be New Zealand's highest-ranked University. It was ranked 137th in the 2022 Times Higher Education World University Rankings, compared with 147th in 2021. The Quacquarelli Symonds (QS) placed the University of Auckland 68th this year, climbing 18 places on the previous year. This includes a top-ten place for sustainability goals. We have held our position in the Academic Ranking of World Universities (ARWU – known as the Shanghai Jiao-Tong ranking).

The University dropped outside of the top ten position of the Impact Rankings in 2023, having been placed first for the first two years; we moved back to 12th in 2023. This ranking assesses universities against the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals. The development and future implementation of the Sustainability and Carbon Zero Strategies are well aligned with the ranking criteria. Maintaining a high position in this ranking requires a commitment from staff and students to a research-informed education that engenders a deep sense of cultural identity, social justice, civic duty, and sustainable practices.



2. PROJECTED COST MOVEMENTS 2024

6.3

Our objective is to ensure the University can operate sustainably in the medium and long term by aligning costs with revenues as much as possible. The University is currently operating in a disrupted environment with fluctuating student numbers and inflationary pressures on expenditure.

It is important to highlight that the proposed fee increases will not be sufficient on their own to ensure the University’s financial sustainability, but they form an integral part of a thorough plan to ensure the long-term sustainable operation of the university.

Projected Cost Movements 2024

Cost increases expected for 2024 can be grouped under three headings:

- People Costs:** The 2023 year is the first year of the two years of base salary increases agreed as part of the Academic and Professional staff Collective Employment Agreement. With agreement reached at 5% for 2023 and 4% in 2024.
- Other Operating Costs:** the Reserve Bank CPI forecasted inflation factor historically has been a good indicator to determine future operating costs. A CPI inflation factor of 4.2% has been indicated in their Monetary Policy Statement February 2023 and applied.
- Building & Asset-Related Costs:** Building and property-related costs (e.g. depreciation, maintenance, cleaning, utilities, security, insurance), which in several cases are driven by the previous spending of capital expenditure, have been considered separate to the last two categories given the stepped timing of new building projects and sites coming on stream.

These costs have been considered in some detail over the medium term, and Table 1 shows the 2024 impact.

Table 1: Projected overall cost increases for 2024

COST TYPE	% INFLATION	% MIX OF COSTS	AGGREGATE
People costs	4.0%	51.2%	2.0%
Other Operating Costs	4.2%	34.4%	1.4%
Building & Asset-related costs	4.4%	14.4%	0.6%
			4.1%

This estimate in overall cost increases of 4.1% compares with the 5.0% movement in costs used as the basis for the 2023 fee-setting process.



3. DOMESTIC TUITION FEES 2024

6.3

Government has announced a 9.0% increase in tuition subsidy funding for 2024 (DQ7+ and UFS). This has been greatly welcomed by the University. As noted as part of last years fees setting process, the 2.75% fee increase allowable under the Government’s Annual Maximum Fee Movement (AMFM) for 2023 fell well short of the 10.4% required to negate strong inflationary pressures.

Based on a 4.1% increase in real cost movements anticipated for 2024 the 9.0% increase in Government funding will require an increase in student fee revenue of the maximum allowable AMFM of 2.8% to maintain the same real revenue per EFTS as shown in Table 2 below.

Table 2: Fees Increase Required to Maintain Real Revenue per EFTS in 2024

	BUDGET 2023	REAL MOVEMENT %	REAL MOVEMENT \$m	NOTIONAL 2024
2023 Fees Shortfall		(7.7%)	(\$16.4)	
Government Funding	\$392.6	9.0%	\$35.3	\$427.9
Domestic Fees	\$218.2	2.8%	\$6.1	\$224.3
Total	\$610.8	4.1%	\$25.0	\$635.8

Table 3: Fees Increase Required to Maintain Real Revenue per EFTS in 2024

	2023	REAL MOVEMENT %	REAL MOVEMENT \$m	2024	DEFICIT
2023 Fees Shortfall		(7.7%)	(\$16.4)		(\$16.4)
Domestic Teaching Costs	\$610.8	4.1%	\$25	\$635.8	(\$41.4)
Government Funding required for zero fee increase	\$392.6	10.5%	\$41.4	\$434.0	\$0.0
Government Funding	\$392.6	9.0%	\$35.3	\$427.9	(\$6.1)
Domestic Fees required to make up deficit	\$218.2	2.8%	\$6.1	\$224.3	\$0.0
Student Fees recommended considering AMFM	\$218.2	2.8%	\$6.1	\$224.3	\$0.0

The 9.0% increase in Government funding for 2024 combined with the AMFM of 2.8% helps to address the significant funding gap in 2023 and inflationary pressures on Domestic Teaching Costs.

The consequences of not implementing a 2.8% fee increase as allowable under the AMFM would be a deficit of (\$6.1m) in real dollar terms for 2024, with the compounding impacts being felt in future years.

3. DOMESTIC TUITION FEES 2024



6.3

Domestic undergraduate and postgraduate

Given that the application of the maximum allowable fee increase of 2.8% is necessary to maintain real cost movements, fee increases of less than the maximum allowable cannot be justified. From a student perspective this will result in an increase to the fees they are responsible to pay directly by a factor that is less than half of the current annual CPI, and expected to remain less than the prevailing CPI during 2024.

Therefore, **we recommend that tuition fees for all domestic undergraduate and postgraduate courses be increased by 2.8%, the maximum allowable under the Annual Maximum Fee Movement regulations.**

Micro-credentials

The fees for Government (DQ7+) funded micro-credentials are subject to the AMFM, which for 2024 increased from \$60.00 to \$64.00 per point (6.7%). 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. Micro-credential fees have remained unchanged since 2021 at \$60.00 per point, as such the maximum allowable under the AMFM will not fully address cost inflation but moves in the right direction. **We recommend that fees for Government-funded micro-credentials are set at the maximum allowable under the AMFM regulations.**

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.**



4. INTERNATIONAL TUITION FEES 2025

In line with best practice, the University sets international student tuition fees two years in advance to maximise recruitment efficiency and allow interested students and their families to plan for their investment.

As noted in the paper, we recommend a 4.0% increase in tuition fees for 2025 and a freeze for Study Abroad with no other exceptions.

Market Conditions

Over the past ten years, international student numbers have increased from 3,446 EFTS in 2013 to 5,589 in 2023 which is an increase of 63%. However, this has been fuelled by a remarkable growth in the number of students from China which has increased by 156% over the same period from 43% of total students to 67% which accounts for all the volume growth in this segment.

This has been a beneficial and essential source of revenue to the university to compensate for the real-terms deficit in funding afforded through the domestic tertiary funding model. International student revenues now represent 15% of total revenue to the university and international students are now 16% of total EFTS.

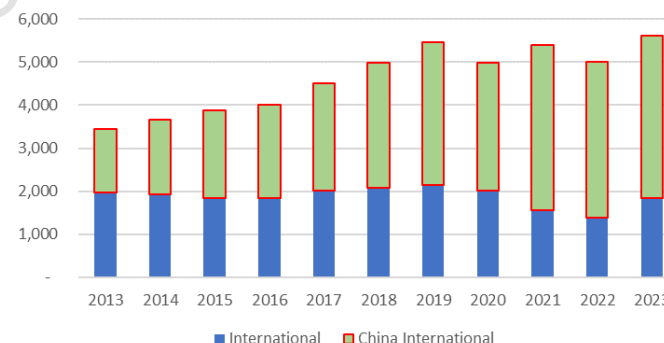
In response to the restrictions imposed during pandemic period, the strategies for off-shore learning centres with partner universities in China proved highly successful in retaining and supporting students, as well as fostering improved connections within the market.

However, the dependency on this single market presents risks to us going forward as we observe a significant shift in the conditions of the China economy and demographics, coupled with increasing geopolitical tensions across a range of different fronts – USA, South Pacific, Taiwan, Russia, North Korea, and the expanding BRICS group.

Key indicators within the China economy include contractions in exports of 14.5% and imports of 12.4% in the year to July (source: Bancorp), reflecting weak demand both internally and externally, increasing cost of living pressures within China, distressed housing and construction markets, the Yuan reaching a record low against the USD, and a declining 15-19 year old population since its peak in 2005.

While the International Office is determined to maintain this positive momentum in the growth in international student numbers, the importance of diversifying our markets is equally considered to be a top priority. New Zealand is competing against the leading destination countries for international students – Canada, USA, UK and Australia. New Zealand barely attracts 2% of the student numbers in the four markets combined, but as these markets have a greater dependency on international students (typically 40% of total enrolments), we will need to maintain our competitive standing as we all look to diversify into new markets. New Zealand immigration policies rule out some markets such as African nations, and have led to reduced appeal for markets like India (post-graduation working rights), while opportunities across South East Asia introduce greater sensitivity to fees and affordability, and Australian universities are already beginning to target Latin America. The recommendation in this paper for fee increases for the 2025 academic year is made in this context.

UoA International EFTS and Mix from China



4. INTERNATIONAL TUITION FEES 2025



6.3

Looking ahead to 2024, the University of Auckland anticipates a continued return of international students, leveraging improved processes and digital advancements for a more streamlined experience. The strategic shift towards TNE initiating study opportunities for international students in offshore locations is expected to increase student numbers. In anticipation of even more diverse choices for international students starting their journey in 2025, the University of Auckland plans to offer a broader range of options to cater to individual needs and preferences.

Considering the average international tuition fee increase across Australian Go8 Universities in 2023 (2.2-4.5%) and (2.5-5.3%) for NZ universities, the University of Auckland aims to align its fee-setting strategy with its overall ranking position to remain the top fee in New Zealand and 6th compared to Go8 universities. While the fees are perceived as premium, the university is dedicated to gaining a balance between affordability and growth in student numbers for 2025.

On the scholarship front, Go8 universities strategically utilize attractive scholarship offerings to entice international students, particularly from diverse markets. With approximately 10-20% of scholarships earmarked for international students, these universities aim to tap into emerging markets and foster cultural diversity within their campuses. By providing financial support through scholarships/awards, the Go8 institutions position themselves as preferred destinations for global talent, facilitating academic excellence and promoting cross-cultural exchange. While UoA's tuition fees remain competitive, additional efforts may be needed to enhance our international scholarship and award offerings to support, and further entice outstanding international students. The International Office will develop a separate business case to structure BAU scholarship/awards towards diversification markets.

Based on the university's commitment to growth, while maintaining competitiveness and affordability, it is recommended to implement a fee increase of **4.0% for 2025**. This percentage aligns with the observed growth trends and supports the university's goals of attracting and accommodating international students.

The following two pages provide further information comparing us to other universities, including the Go8, for undergraduate and postgraduate fees, and for study abroad fees.



4. INTERNATIONAL TUITION FEES 2025

2022 Undergraduate programs & Postgraduate programs

Comparison of University Rankings and Average Annual Fee for International Students 2023 QS Ranking

University Name	QS WORLD UNIVERSITY RANKINGS 2023	AVERAGE ANNUAL FEE 2023 (UG Programs)	AVERAGE ANNUAL FEE 2023 (PG Programs)
NEW ZEALAND			
1 The University of Auckland	87	\$44,691	\$44,592
2 University of Otago	217	\$36,518	\$37,656
3 Victoria University of Wellington	275	\$31,910	\$38,145
4 University of Canterbury	284	\$36,225	\$36,744
5 Massey University	292	\$34,280	\$37,730
6 University of Waikato	331	\$33,442	\$37,290
7 Lincoln University	368	\$32,675	\$32,729
8 Auckland University of Technology	486	\$37,988	\$39,293
AUSTRALIA			
1 Australian National University	30	\$49,612	\$51,638
2 The University of Melbourne	33	\$45,083	\$48,659
3 The University of Sydney	41	\$54,671	\$54,354
4 The University of New South Wales	45	\$48,097	\$47,227
5 The University of Queensland	50	\$46,423	\$47,484
6 Monash University	57	\$48,044	\$47,925
7 The University of Western Australia	90	\$43,585	\$48,582
8 The University of Adelaide	109	\$47,172	\$49,243
CORRELATION NZ		-0.5179	-0.5657
CORRELATION AUSTRALIA		-0.8006	-0.7424
CORRELATION NZ AND AUSTRALIA		-0.7327	-0.7039

Universities in New Zealand (NZ) exhibit a moderate negative correlation between their ranking and fee setting, with a correlation coefficient of -0.5179. This implies that as the university's ranking improves, there is a tendency for the fees to decrease. In comparison to universities in Australia, the correlation coefficient is even stronger at -0.8006, indicating a strong negative relationship. This suggests that as the Australian University's ranking improves relative to Australian universities, its fee setting tends to decrease. The correlations between NZ and Australia, with coefficients of -0.7327 and -0.7039, further support the negative relationship between rankings and fee settings in both countries.

Overall, higher-ranked universities, including the University of Auckland, tend to have lower fees for their rankings. However, it is important to consider other factors that may influence fee setting.

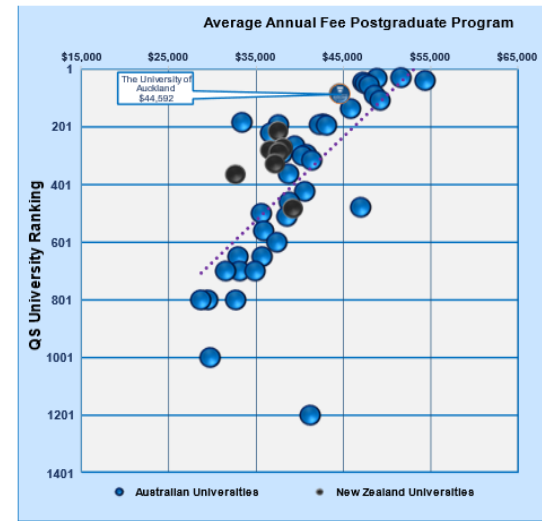
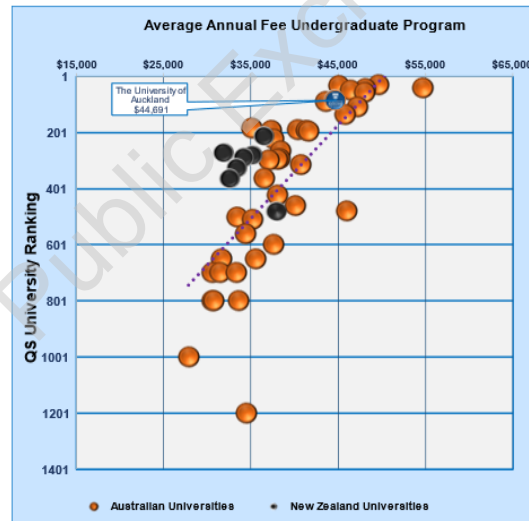


Table 4: Compares the overall ranking of Australian universities versus the annual tuition fees for undergraduate and postgraduate programs. Source: Huckel, D., Ramirez, K. (2023). Comparative Analysis of International Tuition Fees in Australia and New Zealand, 2023. Sydney, Australia: StudyMove. With information from QS World University Rankings 2023.



4. INTERNATIONAL TUITION FEES 2025

Study Abroad 2025 Fees

We have analysed the Study abroad fees of various institutions in New Zealand and Australian Go8 universities. Our findings reveal that the average Study abroad fee in New Zealand is \$12,978, while the average fee among the Australian Go8 universities is \$14,637.

Considering the current circumstances of the prolonged border closure and its adverse effects, many universities have opted to either maintain or reduce their Study abroad fees. In light of this, we recommend that our institution sets the Study abroad fee at \$13,200 per semester. This competitive fee provides a more affordable option than the University of Otago, which has also set its fee at \$13,200 for 2023. We anticipate a slight increase in the University of Otago's fees for 2024, but it is expected to be minimal.

Within the Australian Go8 universities, the University of Sydney and the University of New South Wales offer the lowest fees. This is due to the higher cost of living in their respective cities. By considering the pricing landscape in both New Zealand and Australia, we can ensure that our fees remain competitive and appealing to prospective study-abroad students.

Our pricing strategy aligns with our competitors in New Zealand and the Australian Go8 universities. We have considered the current circumstances and set a study abroad fee of \$13,200 per semester, which allows us to remain competitive, attract students, and offer an affordable option compared to other institutions.

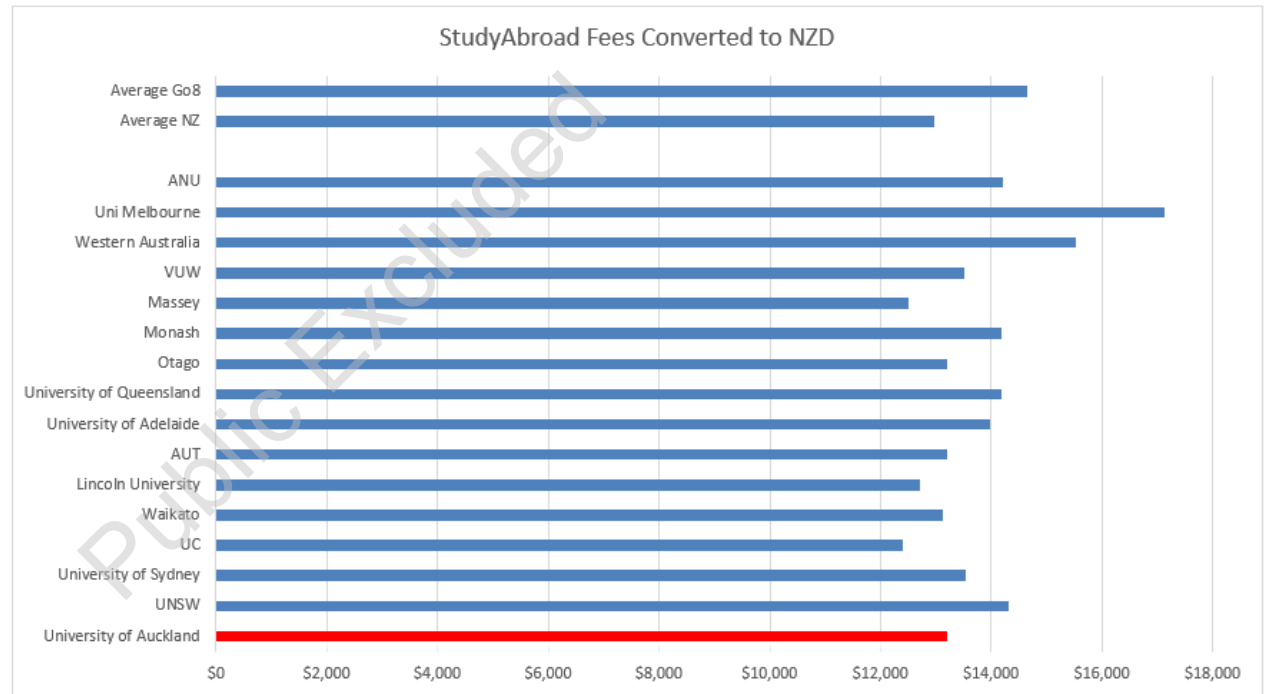


Fig 1. Study abroad fees 2023

Recommendation 2025: Freeze the increase for Studying abroad. Hold 2025 study abroad fees to remain competitive.



4. INTERNATIONAL TUITION FEES 2025

Pathway 2024 Fees

We seek Council approval for the 2025 fees for our foundation partner, UP Education, as outlined below.

UP Education	Points	2024		2025		
		Base fee	Fee per point	increase %	Base fee	fee per point
Accelerated	90	\$25,080.00	\$278.67	4.00%	\$26,083.20	\$289.82
Standard	120	\$33,440.00	\$278.67	4.00%	\$34,777.60	\$289.82
Fast-track	120	\$33,440.00	\$267.67	4.00%	\$34,777.60	\$278.38

Table 5. Proposed Auckland Foundation Year fees and increase rates 2025

The University currently has a second foundation partner, StudyGroup. It was decided not to renew the partnership agreement with StudyGroup for performance reasons. The current agreement runs out by the end of 2024.

English Language Academy (ELA)

We seek Council approval for the 2025 fees for the ELA as outlined below.

	2023			2024			2025				
	Actual EFTS	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue	Projected EFTS	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue	Projected EFTS	Δ	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue	
University Programmes											
~ UFQ-FCEAP	FCertEngAcadP/EPPS/EPUS	50.0	\$193.00	\$ 1,158,092	48.0	\$208.34	\$ 1,200,038	55.0	4.0%	\$216.67	\$ 1,430,022
~ UFQ-ACADENG	ELA-Academic English	-	\$278.50	\$ -	-	\$285.00	\$ -	-	4.4%	\$297.51	\$ -
~ UFQ-GENLENG	ELA-General English	-	\$250.00	\$ -	-	\$245.00	\$ -	-	3.1%	\$252.50	\$ -

Table 6. Proposed ELA Foundation programmes fees and increase rates from 2024 to 2025



5. COMPULSORY STUDENT SERVICES FEE

The recommendation is an increase to the CSSF of 6% effective for 2024.

A 6% increase represents an uplift of \$0.50 per point or \$60 for an equivalent full-time student (120 points) which raises the fee to \$8.88 and \$1,065.60, respectively.

This level of increase will enable current services to be continued. Many of the services supported through the CSSF are people based and have been exposed to significant increases in the past year, while other contracted services and overheads have also reflected level of CPI over the period. The expectation is that these pressures continue in 2024.

Cost pressures across the sector

Many other universities have substantially increased their fees in the past 2-3 years. This increase is primarily driven by the rising costs associated with providing these services.

Our university has consciously worked to keep recent fee increases to a minimum. A deliberate decision was made last year to cap the increase at 2.75% in line with fees as it was acknowledged that significant disruption to student experiences and campus operations occurred in 2021 due to the pandemic.

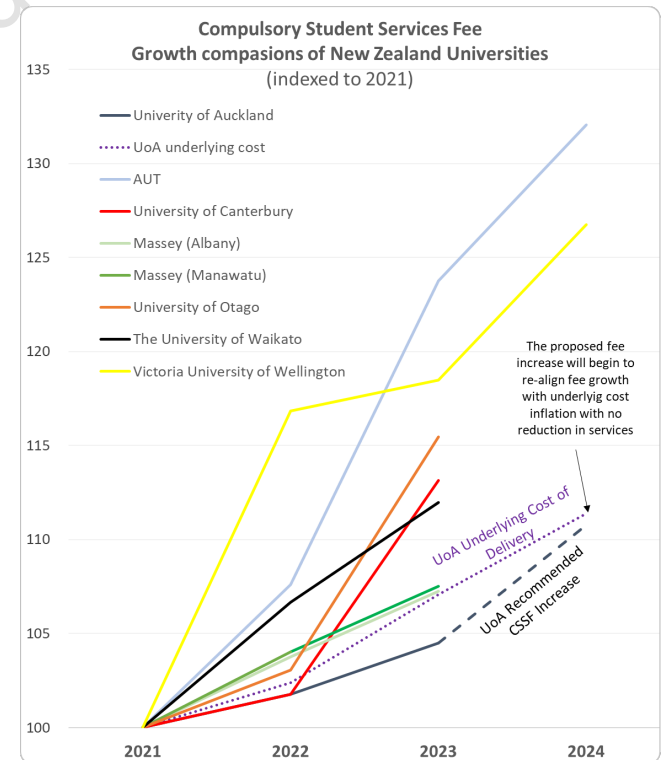
However, we are facing several external pressures that will impact on student service costs in 2024 and these should be taken into consideration when assessing the Student Services Fees for next year:

- An increase in doctor’s salaries of up to 10% for current salaries (an increase of 22% to the salary band to support future recruitment)
- An increase in nurse’s salaries of approximately 12%
- A 4% base uplift in professional and academic staff salaries in 2024
- A review of Early Childhood Centre Teacher’s salaries – to be confirmed as part of the Collective negotiations
- Service Costs increased an average of 6.2% Forecast by NZ Treasury for 2023 (CPI), further increases are expected in 2024
- The impact of the minimum wage increase (7.0%) in a number student support areas
- Cost of upkeep and maintenance of student spaces has increased significantly
- Additional funding for Clubs and Societies specifically requested by the students

Without funding that can support these cost impacts, key services will not be able to maintain current levels of service, and cuts will need to be made; which the students do not support in their feedback.

The graph on the right shows that the University of Auckland has applied the lowest increases to CSSF in the sector since 2021, even allowing for the proposed 6% increase in 2024. The 6% increase would begin to realign the CSSF with the underlying inflationary increases across our cost base.

AUT and VuW have already announced increases for 2024 of 6.7% and 7% respectively.



5. COMPULSORY STUDENT SERVICES FEE



In 2023 the annual consultation on the Compulsory Student Services Fee (CSSF) began in April at the Student Consultative Group (SCG) meeting with an overview of the CSSF, services covered by the fee and the 2023 timeline for consultation.

The 'Consultation Document,' (Appendix D) which was shared with students on the Student Services Fee webpages in late May, outlined the 2022 spending in each category and a summary of the services covered.

Based on feedback from students in 2022, this year's consultation document was more comprehensive and contained greater insights into the expenditure breakdown and services and activities covered within each category.

A survey was open for three weeks from late May to canvas feedback from student community. There were over 1420 responses (compared to 437 in 2022), this accounted for 4% of the student population, (compared to 0.9% in 2022). This year's survey was restructured to include questions on study level and primary campus. It also asked respondents if they were users of the services in each of the defined categories.

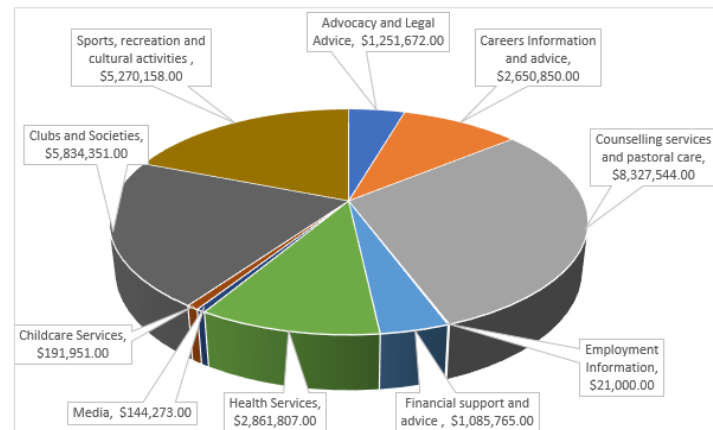
In addition to the survey, suggestion boxes were placed in key locations across the main campuses, including student hubs, student lounge and kitchen and AUSA reception. Boxes displayed a QR code which directed students to the CSSF webpages, where information on last year's spend was provided. Comment boxes invited students to 'Tell us how to spend your money.' Almost 300 comments were received through the suggestion boxes.

Providing awareness of the consultation period included targeted e-mails to service users, decals in high traffic areas, posters displayed in common spaces, a social media campaign, use of e-screens across campus, internal staff communications and increased incentivisation for completion of the survey.

A comparison of 2023 non-tuition fees for New Zealand Universities

NZ\$ (GST inclusive)	Canterbury	Massey (Manawatu)	Massey (Albany)	Otago	Waikato	Victoria	Auckland	AUT
2024						\$1,104	\$1,066	\$1,146.2
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 2022	\$100	\$24	\$26	\$109	\$42	\$14	\$26	\$140
% change vs 2022	11%	3%	3%	12%	5%	1%	3%	15%

CSSF Category Expenditure 2022





5. COMPULSORY STUDENT SERVICES FEE

6.3

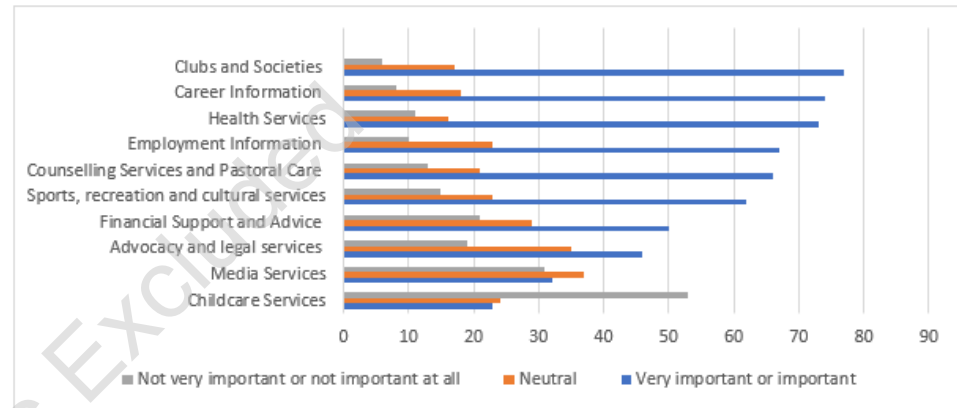
Respondent Profile

Level of study	Respondent %
Undergraduate	83%
Postgraduate (taught)	9%
Postgraduate (research)	8%

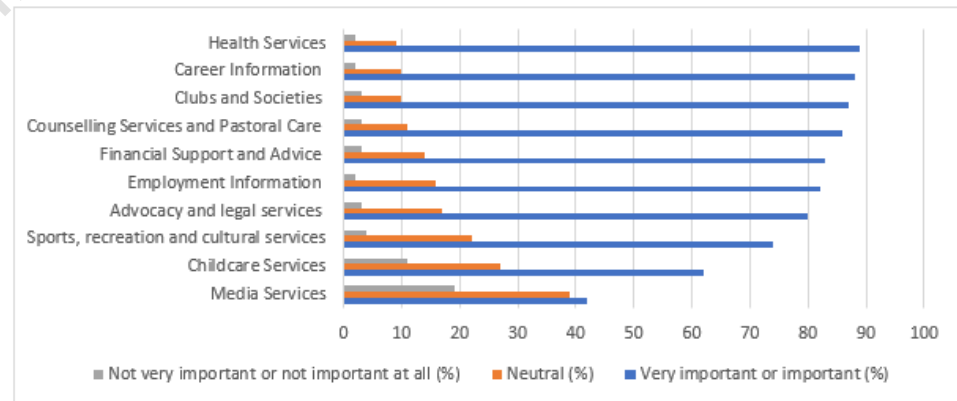
Primary campus location	Respondent %
City	86%
Grafton	10%
Epsom	2%
Newmarket	1%
Tai Tokerau	1%
Tai Tonga	<1%
Leigh Marine Lab	<1%

Engagement with services/activities	Respondent %
Advocacy and legal services	17%
Careers Information advice and guidance	46%
Childcare Services	3%
Clubs and Societies	79%
Counselling services and pastoral care	35%
Employment Information	41%
Financial Support and Advice	14%
Health Services	47%
Media Category	35%
Sports, recreation and cultural activities	57%

How important are these services/activities to you personally?



How important are these services to the wider student body?



5. COMPULSORY STUDENT SERVICES FEE



6.3

Insights from the survey include:

- Respondents were predominantly studying at undergraduate level (83%)
- The majority of respondents (86%) indicated their primary campus location was the City campus.
- The three categories with which respondents indicated they had the highest level of engagement were: Clubs and Societies, Sports, Recreation and Cultural activities and Health Services.
- The three categories with the highest percentage of students rating as important or very important from a personal perspective are Clubs and Societies, Career Information and Health Services.
- The three categories with the highest percentage of students rating as important or very important from a whole student body perspective are Health Services, Career Information and Clubs and Societies.

Popular funding suggestions received through the suggestion boxes included:

- Free/subsidised food options
- More study space/facilities for students
- Free/discounted/additional car parking for students
- Increased availability of Counselling services
- More support for Student Wellbeing

Student Consultative Group Feedback

At the Student Consultative Group meeting on 17 July, students were provided with a summary of the survey feedback and were made aware of some of the cost pressures facing Student Services (e.g. increases in doctor's salaries, CPI cost increases).

Based on the information provided, the group were asked to consider the following questions:

- a) Reflecting on last year's spend and the feedback received do you think the University has the proportion of spending in each category correct? If not, why not?
- b) Given the cost pressures that the University is facing, would you prefer to see an increase in the Student Services Fee that would allow those services to continue/improve or for services to be scaled back?

The group did not raise any major concerns with the distribution of funding and agreed with the larger amounts being allocated to those areas considered to be more important in the survey results – Healthcare, Career Information, Clubs and Societies and Counselling and Pastoral Care. The group did ask that going forward further clarification and detail be provided on each of the category spending, two particular points raised were the proportion of the Clubs and Societies paid directly to the Clubs themselves (the group believed this should be higher), and the amount spent on Sport and Recreation (the group would like further clarification as to what this covers).

While a small number of representatives were very vocal against increasing the fee more than a nominal uplift, the opinion of the broader group was supportive of raising the CSSF in line with other student fees to ensure that services can continue at the same level and not be scaled back in any way. It is recognised that students are facing a difficult time with the high cost of living (particularly in Auckland) impacting on their personal finances, however the group acknowledged that the services provided through the CSSF helped alleviate some of these struggles, e.g. cheaper access to Healthcare, financial hardship support, free food at events on campus. Areas the group noted that they would like to see additional investment were Healthcare, to ensure retention of staff and continuation of service, and Clubs and Societies, with more funding to go directly to the club to enable them to deliver additional events and activities.

It was noted however that there may be greater resistance to an increase from those students who do not interact with or have access to some of the services/activities available through the CSSF funding. It was also raised that any increase will be more difficult for those who do not have a student loan. As such it was stressed by the group that if increases are to be made, then reasons for the increase be communicated, along with what the benefits will be for the students.

6. OTHER GENERAL FEES



6.3

Academic Standing is a process whereby the performance of undergraduate students is reviewed each semester to ensure that they are succeeding in their study. A student can receive a status of Good, At Academic Risk, Restriction or Terminated depending on the student's performance in their most recent semester of study and their previous semesters of study. A status of Restriction will result in a student having their enrolment restricted to 45 points in a semester. A status of terminated will result in a student being suspended from study for one year. The regulations for Academic Standing are contained in Section 55 of the [Enrolment and Programme Regulations](#).

If a student with a status of Restricted or Terminated believes that their academic performance was the result of their disabilities, impairments, medical or other exceptional circumstances, then they can apply for a reconsideration of their Academic Standing status. There is currently a \$60 fee attached to this application which must be paid before the application will be assessed.

Rationale for Removal of this Fee:

The application fee can act as a barrier to students, even when their circumstances mean that they would be eligible for reconsideration. There is also a concern that students cannot access the reconsideration process on an equitable basis due to financial hardship – noting that financial stress can be one of the factors leading to poor academic performance.

Removing the fee will ensure that all students who should have access to the process will be able to do so. The proposed change would align the Reconsideration of Academic Standing process with other applications where a student is applying based on exceptional circumstances and for which there is no application fee. Examples include:

- Late deletion of courses
- Suspension of postgraduate programme
- Extension of postgraduate programme
- Extension of research component (although we do charge tuition fees for the extra enrolment)
- Aegrotat and Compassionate Consideration (temporarily pending review)

Impacts of Removal:

There is very little revenue generated from applications for Reconsideration of Academic Standing. The average amount received between 2014 and 2019 was \$3090 a year (there were between 46 and 81 applications received each year). A change to the process for coding transactions has made it difficult to accurately state the average annual revenue since then, but it should be similar as there has not been any noticeable change in application numbers and the fee amount has not changed.

The University does not set Reconsideration application fees on a profit or break-even basis; and while the income received does in part offset the cost of administering and processing these applications, there is a greater risk that the fee is leading to hardship and inequity for students.

There is a possibility that the removal of the fee could lead to an increase in applications, but this risk is not considered high. Students with an Academic Standing status of Restricted or Terminated have demonstrated poor performance over multiple semesters and often the students independently recognise that a reduced load or some time off study is in their best interests. The change will likely enable a small number of eligible students to apply who might not otherwise have done so, but this would be an intended and desirable increase in application volumes.

Recommendation for Other General Fees

The application fee for Reconsideration of Academic Standing prevents full and equitable access for all students to this process, while yielding minimal revenue. The fee is also inconsistent with other processes that exist for students with exceptional circumstances. **We recommend removing the application fee associated with applications for Reconsideration of Academic Standing, with immediate effect.**

A full list of General Fees and an amended version of Schedule A is attached (Appendix C).

7. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS



6.3

- For 2024 domestic students it is recommended that the maximum allowable increases under the Annual Maximum Fee Movement regulations are applied for a 2.8% increase.
- Detailed schedules of the recommended domestic tuition fees for 2024 are attached as Appendix A.
- For 2025 international tuition fees it is recommended that an overall increase of 4% be applied.
- For Study Abroad it is recommended that the fee be held at the current rate of \$13,200 for 2025.
- Detailed schedules of the recommended international tuition fees for 2025, including for our Foundation Partners and the English Language Academy are attached as Appendix B.
- For the Compulsory Student Services Fee, an increase of 6% to a fee of \$8.88 per point (GST inclusive) or \$1065.60 per full-time student, is recommended and a standard model of application to be applied as per the Fees Schedule A, Appendix C.
- No other increases proposed for general fees as outlined in Appendix C.

APPENDIX A: Domestic Student Fees 2024



**2022 - 2024 Domestic Fees projection
by Fee band**

		2022			2023			2024			
		Actual EFTS	Fee/pt	Projected Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Fee/pt	Projected Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Δ	Fee/pt	Projected Revenue
Faculty of Arts											
Undergraduate											
AUC-STD	UG-Arts Standard	3,455.3	\$53.48	\$ 22,174,959	3,144.7	\$54.95	\$ 20,736,113	3,154.2	2.80%	\$56.49	\$ 21,381,745
AUC-PRM	UG-Arts Premium	157.3	\$61.69	\$ 1,164,090	114.2	\$63.39	\$ 868,772	114.4	2.80%	\$65.16	\$ 894,530
Postgraduate											
APT-STD	PGT-Arts Standard	253.1	\$73.41	\$ 2,229,390	210.8	\$75.43	\$ 1,908,433	241.4	2.80%	\$77.54	\$ 2,246,373
APT-STD-EXT	PGT-Arts Standard (Ext)	4.6	\$36.69	\$ 20,330	1.7	\$37.70	\$ 7,555	1.8	2.80%	\$38.76	\$ 8,343
APT-PRM	PGT-Arts Premium	8.8	\$81.07	\$ 85,124	15.2	\$83.30	\$ 152,102	17.9	2.80%	\$85.63	\$ 183,533
APR-STD	PGR-Arts Standard	91.6	\$65.95	\$ 725,120	84.9	\$67.76	\$ 690,029	92.4	2.80%	\$69.66	\$ 772,319
APR-STD-EXT	PGR-Arts Standard (Ext)	17.4	\$32.96	\$ 68,711	8.4	\$33.87	\$ 34,139	8.9	2.80%	\$34.82	\$ 37,058
APR-PRM	PGR-Arts Premium	6.0	\$74.56	\$ 53,683	3.2	\$76.61	\$ 29,197	3.3	2.80%	\$78.76	\$ 31,242
APR-PRM-EXT	PGR-Arts Premium (Ext)	3.2	\$37.28	\$ 14,515	1.5	\$38.31	\$ 6,753	1.5	2.80%	\$39.38	\$ 7,300
Faculty of Business and Economics											
Undergraduate											
BUQ-STD	UG-Business Standard	3,681.0	\$57.63	\$ 25,456,324	3,611.8	\$59.21	\$ 25,662,623	3,492.2	2.80%	\$60.87	\$ 25,508,216
Postgraduate											
BPT-STD	PGT-Business Standard	211.5	\$81.60	\$ 2,071,008	262.8	\$83.84	\$ 2,643,554	267.8	2.80%	\$86.19	\$ 2,769,627
BPR-STD	PGR-Business Standard	19.3	\$75.13	\$ 174,300	18.2	\$77.20	\$ 168,758	20.3	2.80%	\$79.36	\$ 193,720
BPR-STD-EXT	PGR-Business (Ext)	3.9	\$37.57	\$ 17,760	1.0	\$38.60	\$ 4,637	1.1	2.80%	\$39.68	\$ 5,084
BPQ-MBA1	PG-MBA Part 1	19.8	\$159.51	\$ 378,039	6.4	\$163.90	\$ 125,206	6.1	2.80%	\$168.49	\$ 123,591
BPQ-MBA2	PG-MBA Part 2	87.8	\$242.93	\$ 2,558,053	68.4	\$249.61	\$ 2,048,069	80.1	2.80%	\$256.60	\$ 2,466,622
BPQ-PROMSR	PG-Professional Masters-Business	75.4	\$153.38	\$ 1,387,322	81.9	\$157.60	\$ 1,548,504	85.0	2.80%	\$162.01	\$ 1,653,241
Faculty of Creative Arts and Industries											
Undergraduate											
CUQ-ARCSTD	UG-Architecture Standard	171.3	\$58.48	\$ 1,201,764	171.3	\$60.09	\$ 1,235,531	169.9	2.80%	\$61.77	\$ 1,259,614
CUQ-ARCPRM	UG-Architecture Premium	136.8	\$71.33	\$ 1,170,525	137.5	\$73.29	\$ 1,208,853	136.3	2.80%	\$75.34	\$ 1,232,431
CUQ-DSGN	UG-Design	167.6	\$71.33	\$ 1,434,803	184.3	\$73.29	\$ 1,620,957	180.0	2.80%	\$75.34	\$ 1,627,793
CUC-DMSTD	UG-Dance & Music Standard	96.8	\$53.48	\$ 620,903	82.8	\$54.95	\$ 546,218	80.4	2.80%	\$56.49	\$ 545,312
CUC-DMPRM	UG-Dance & Music Premium	283.6	\$61.69	\$ 2,099,156	286.5	\$63.39	\$ 2,179,057	272.9	2.80%	\$65.16	\$ 2,133,731
CUQ-FA	UG-Fine Arts	212.6	\$61.69	\$ 1,574,020	201.3	\$63.39	\$ 1,530,966	195.2	2.80%	\$65.16	\$ 1,526,568
CUQ-PLNSTD	UG-Urban Planning Standard	99.0	\$58.48	\$ 694,742	87.7	\$60.09	\$ 632,195	87.0	2.80%	\$61.77	\$ 644,518
CUQ-PLNPRM	UG-Urban Planning Premium	85.5	\$71.33	\$ 731,846	96.6	\$73.29	\$ 849,167	95.8	2.80%	\$75.34	\$ 865,729

6.3

COUNCIL PART A OPEN AGENDA - 6. REPORTS OF COUNCIL COMMITTEES

		2022			2023			2024			
		Actual EFTS	Fee/pt	Projected Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Fee/pt	Projected Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Δ	Fee/pt	Projected Revenue
Postgraduate											
CPT-ARCSTD	PGT-Architecture Standard	97.1	\$74.38	\$ 866,899	78.7	\$76.43	\$ 721,816	85.4	2.80%	\$78.57	\$ 805,105
CPT-MUSSTD	PGT-Music Standard	1.9	\$73.41	\$ 16,517	0.9	\$75.43	\$ 7,923	1.0	2.80%	\$77.54	\$ 9,452
CPT-MUSPRM	PGT-Music Premium	30.9	\$81.07	\$ 300,364	20.2	\$83.30	\$ 202,078	23.5	2.80%	\$85.63	\$ 241,078
CPT-PASTD	PGT-Dance Standard	-	\$73.41	\$ -	-	\$75.43	\$ -	-	2.80%	\$77.54	\$ -
CPT-PAPRM	PGT-Dance Premium	9.1	\$81.07	\$ 88,164	5.9	\$83.30	\$ 58,664	6.2	2.80%	\$85.63	\$ 63,916
CPT-UBDSTD	PGT-Urban Design Standard	61.9	\$81.07	\$ 601,945	46.6	\$83.30	\$ 466,237	50.6	2.80%	\$85.63	\$ 520,022
CPT-UBDPRM	PGT-Urban Design Premium	24.1	\$90.26	\$ 261,303	21.2	\$92.74	\$ 236,451	23.1	2.80%	\$95.34	\$ 263,745
CPR-ARC	PGR-Architecture	85.5	\$67.10	\$ 688,446	94.4	\$68.95	\$ 781,404	90.4	2.80%	\$70.88	\$ 769,057
CPR-ARC-EXT	PGR-Architecture (Ext)	9.3	\$33.56	\$ 37,591	3.3	\$34.48	\$ 13,619	3.2	2.80%	\$35.45	\$ 13,680
CPQ-DSGN	PG-Design	5.4	\$81.07	\$ 52,290	7.3	\$83.30	\$ 72,948	10.0	2.80%	\$85.63	\$ 102,756
CPT-FA	PGT-Fine Arts	25.3	\$81.07	\$ 245,642	25.8	\$83.30	\$ 257,645	30.8	2.80%	\$85.63	\$ 316,442
CPR-FA	PGR-Fine Arts	17.3	\$71.53	\$ 148,067	2.0	\$73.50	\$ 17,611	10.4	2.80%	\$75.56	\$ 94,513
CPR-FA-EXT	PGR- Fine Arts (Ext)	1.7	\$35.76	\$ 7,433	-	\$36.74	\$ -	-	2.80%	\$37.77	\$ -
CPR-MUS	PGR-Music	12.0	\$74.38	\$ 107,107	6.8	\$76.43	\$ 62,695	7.9	2.80%	\$78.57	\$ 74,797
CPR-MUS-EXT	PGR-Music (Ext)	1.2	\$37.19	\$ 5,356	0.7	\$38.21	\$ 3,080	1.6	2.80%	\$39.28	\$ 7,450
CPR-PA	PGR-Performing Arts	7.7	\$74.38	\$ 68,616	5.1	\$76.43	\$ 46,984	5.3	2.80%	\$78.57	\$ 50,002
CPR-PA-EXT	PGR-Performing Arts (Ext)	0.8	\$37.19	\$ 3,719	0.5	\$38.21	\$ 2,291	0.5	2.80%	\$39.28	\$ 2,496
CPR-PLN	PGR-Urban Planning	2.8	\$67.10	\$ 22,143	3.1	\$68.95	\$ 25,605	2.9	2.80%	\$70.88	\$ 24,988
Faculty of Education and Social Work											
Undergraduate											
DUQ-STD	UG-Education	808.5	\$53.48	\$ 5,188,363	658.8	\$54.95	\$ 4,344,220	595.8	2.80%	\$56.49	\$ 4,038,786
Postgraduate											
DPT-STD	PGT-Education Standard	418.6	\$67.24	\$ 3,377,801	348.7	\$69.09	\$ 2,891,321	374.2	2.80%	\$71.02	\$ 3,189,140
DPT-STD-EXT	PGT-Education Standard (Ext)	1.2	\$33.61	\$ 4,668	0.4	\$34.53	\$ 1,667	0.4	2.80%	\$35.50	\$ 1,807
DPR-STD	PGR-Education Standard	48.0	\$65.95	\$ 379,872	44.2	\$67.76	\$ 359,317	46.3	2.80%	\$69.66	\$ 387,147
DPR-STD-EXT	PGR-Education Standard (Ext)	7.2	\$32.96	\$ 28,325	3.4	\$33.87	\$ 13,816	3.2	2.80%	\$34.82	\$ 13,165
DPQ-GDTCH	PG-Grad Dip. Teaching	415.9	\$53.80	\$ 2,684,889	276.0	\$55.28	\$ 1,830,749	290.6	2.80%	\$56.83	\$ 1,981,939
DPQ-PGCAP	PG-PGCert. Acad Practice	-	\$73.41	\$ -	-	\$75.43	\$ -	-	2.80%	\$77.54	\$ -
Faculty of Engineering											
Undergraduate											
EUQ-STD	UG-Engineering Standard	2,635.7	\$71.33	\$ 22,560,948	2,525.8	\$73.29	\$ 22,214,305	2,440.5	2.80%	\$75.34	\$ 22,063,625
Postgraduate											
EPT-STD	PGT-Engineering Standard	837.3	\$90.26	\$ 9,068,422	830.2	\$92.74	\$ 9,238,805	911.6	2.80%	\$95.34	\$ 10,429,726
EPT-STD-EXT	PGT-Engineering Standard (Ext)	2.3	\$45.12	\$ 12,514	0.6	\$46.36	\$ 3,101	0.2	2.80%	\$47.66	\$ 1,426

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COUNCIL PART A OPEN AGENDA - 6. REPORTS OF COUNCIL COMMITTEES

		2022			2023			2024			
		Actual EFTS	Fee/pt	Projected Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Fee/pt	Projected Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Δ	Fee/pt	Projected Revenue
EPR-STD	PGR-Engineering Standard	40.8	\$84.35	\$ 412,472	38.0	\$86.67	\$ 395,594	35.7	2.80%	\$89.10	\$ 381,243
EPR-STD-EXT	PGR-Engineering Standard (Ext)	11.6	\$42.15	\$ 58,589	2.8	\$43.31	\$ 14,405	2.6	2.80%	\$44.52	\$ 14,045
EPQ-LGTMTL	PG-PG Cert. Eng in Light Metals	-	\$301.72	\$ -	-	\$310.02	\$ -	-	2.80%	\$318.70	\$ -
EPQ-PGCGT	PG-PGCert. Geo Energy Tech	1.3	\$90.26	\$ 13,539	0.9	\$92.74	\$ 9,756	0.9	2.80%	\$95.34	\$ 10,396
EPQ-DISMGMT	PG-Master of Disaster Mgmt	0.3	\$153.38	\$ 4,601	0.5	\$157.60	\$ 9,370	0.6	2.80%	\$162.01	\$ 10,886
Faculty of Law											
Undergraduate											
LUQ-STD	UG-Law Standard	1,613.9	\$57.63	\$ 11,161,345	1,588.0	\$59.21	\$ 11,283,357	1,600.1	2.80%	\$60.87	\$ 11,687,734
Postgraduate											
LPT-STD	PGT-Law Standard	111.4	\$88.32	\$ 1,181,089	98.0	\$90.75	\$ 1,066,779	98.8	2.80%	\$93.29	\$ 1,105,826
LPT-STD-EXT	PGT-Law Standard (Ext)	2.6	\$44.16	\$ 13,897	0.9	\$45.37	\$ 4,945	1.1	2.80%	\$46.64	\$ 5,972
LPR-STD	PGR-Law Standard	3.5	\$75.13	\$ 31,555	8.6	\$77.20	\$ 79,995	6.9	2.80%	\$79.36	\$ 65,907
LPR-STD-EXT	PGR-Law Standard (Ext)	0.7	\$37.57	\$ 3,006	0.4	\$38.60	\$ 1,683	0.4	2.80%	\$39.68	\$ 2,032
LPQ-PROMSR	PG-Professional Masters-Law							15.0		\$168.49	\$ 303,282
Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences											
Foundation											
MFQ-CTHSC	Foundation-Cert Health Sci	72.5	\$9.31	\$ 80,997	64.0	\$9.57	\$ 73,498	65.0	2.80%	\$9.84	\$ 76,752
Undergraduate											
MUC-LAB	UG-Med Lab	-	\$69.41	\$ -	-	\$71.32	\$ -	-	2.80%	\$73.32	\$ -
MUQ-HSCSTD	UG-Health Science Standard	132.5	\$53.48	\$ 850,332	130.9	\$54.95	\$ 863,071	125.9	2.80%	\$56.49	\$ 853,275
MUQ-HSCPRM	UG-Health Science Premium	502.1	\$61.69	\$ 3,717,131	471.5	\$63.39	\$ 3,586,246	461.8	2.80%	\$65.16	\$ 3,610,803
MUQ-HSCLAB	UG-Health Science Lab	148.5	\$69.41	\$ 1,236,886	149.3	\$71.32	\$ 1,277,730	145.8	2.80%	\$73.32	\$ 1,282,757
MUQ-MBCHB	UG-MBChB	1,296.7	\$137.14	\$ 21,338,952	1,287.4	\$140.91	\$ 21,768,555	1,324.0	2.80%	\$144.86	\$ 23,015,357
MUQ-NURSE	UG-Nursing	207.8	\$61.69	\$ 1,537,932	192.9	\$63.39	\$ 1,467,165	174.0	2.80%	\$65.16	\$ 1,360,558
MUQ-OPTOM	UG-Optometry	195.6	\$78.03	\$ 1,831,169	197.0	\$80.18	\$ 1,895,455	191.6	2.80%	\$82.43	\$ 1,894,793
MUQ-OPTOM-EXT	UG-Optometry (Ext)	-	\$39.02	\$ -	-	\$40.09	\$ -	-	2.80%	\$41.21	\$ -
MUQ-PHARM	UG-Pharmacy	245.4	\$69.41	\$ 2,043,777	167.8	\$71.32	\$ 1,436,080	175.7	2.80%	\$73.32	\$ 1,545,906
Postgraduate											
MPT-CLNIMG	PGT-Clinical Imaging	26.5	\$81.07	\$ 257,803	31.3	\$83.30	\$ 312,798	34.3	2.80%	\$85.63	\$ 352,684
MPT-STD	PGT-Med Standard	1,137.4	\$81.07	\$ 11,065,475	1,250.2	\$83.30	\$ 12,497,473	1,284.6	2.80%	\$85.63	\$ 13,199,918
MPT-STD-EXT	PGT-Med Standard (Ext)	4.4	\$40.53	\$ 21,351	1.9	\$41.64	\$ 9,557	1.9	2.80%	\$42.81	\$ 9,829
MPR-STD	PGR-Standard	172.4	\$74.56	\$ 1,542,833	144.2	\$76.61	\$ 1,325,883	143.0	2.80%	\$78.76	\$ 1,351,476
MPR-STD-EXT	PGR-Standard (Ext)	26.8	\$37.28	\$ 119,871	16.2	\$38.31	\$ 74,253	16.1	2.80%	\$39.38	\$ 75,934
MPR-OPTOM	PGR-Optometry	0.4	\$75.91	\$ 3,416	-	\$78.00	\$ -	-	2.80%	\$80.18	\$ -
MPQ-DPPAE	PGR-Dip Paediatrics	0.5	\$49.52	\$ 2,971	0.9	\$50.88	\$ 5,491	0.7	2.80%	\$52.30	\$ 4,159

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COUNCIL PART A OPEN AGENDA - 6. REPORTS OF COUNCIL COMMITTEES

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		2022		Projected 2023		Projected 2024		2024		Projected	
		Actual EFTS	Fee/pt	Forecast EFTS	Fee/pt	Forecast EFTS	Δ	Fee/pt	Forecast EFTS	Fee/pt	Revenue
Faculty of Science											
Undergraduate											
SUC-STD	UG-Science Standard	1,186.0	\$53.48	7,611,274	1,153.7	\$54.95	7,607,805	1,147.6	2.80%	\$56.49	7,779,488
SUC-PRM	UG-Science Premium	4,834.7	\$61.69	35,790,317	4,732.0	\$63.39	35,995,408	4,695.0	2.80%	\$65.16	36,710,928
SUC-LAB	UG-Science Lab	-	\$63.53	-	-	\$65.28	-	-	2.80%	\$67.11	-
Postgraduate											
SPT-STD	PGT-Science Standard	76.3	\$76.78	703,113	58.0	\$78.89	549,294	59.1	2.80%	\$81.10	575,403
SPT-STD-EXT	PGT-Science Standard (Ext)	0.4	\$38.38	2,048	0.2	\$39.44	786	0.2	2.80%	\$40.54	808
SPT-PRM	PGT-Science Premium	538.3	\$81.07	5,236,534	518.2	\$83.30	5,179,486	555.4	2.80%	\$85.63	5,706,731
SPT-PRM-EXT	PGT-Science Premium (Ext)	4.8	\$40.53	23,404	2.3	\$41.64	11,447	2.4	2.80%	\$42.81	12,458
SPR-STD	PGR-Science Standard	11.9	\$69.96	100,218	8.3	\$71.88	71,547	8.3	2.80%	\$73.89	73,650
SPR-STD-EXT	PGR-Science Standard (Ext)	2.2	\$34.98	9,094	0.6	\$35.94	2,428	0.6	2.80%	\$36.95	2,499
SPR-PRM	PGR-Science Premium	205.8	\$74.56	1,841,446	174.2	\$76.61	1,601,424	176.4	2.80%	\$78.76	1,667,593
SPR-PRM-EXT	PGR-Science Premium (Ext)	39.3	\$37.28	175,619	18.9	\$38.31	87,074	19.2	2.80%	\$39.38	90,679
University Programmes											
" UFQ-NWSTRT	New Start	-	\$83.47	-	16.0	\$85.77	164,678	25.0	2.80%	\$88.17	264,510
UFQ-TFC	Tertiary Foundation Certificate	326.9	\$6.51	255,354	349.0	\$6.69	280,177	360.0	2.80%	\$6.88	297,216
UFQ-FSTCT	FoundStudCert (Study Group)	30.7	\$53.46	197,235	25.5	\$54.93	168,276	19.3	2.80%	\$56.47	130,461
UFQ-CRTFS	CertFoundStud (UP Education)	17.0	\$53.46	108,855	27.5	\$54.93	181,347	20.7	2.80%	\$56.47	140,595
~ UFQ-FCEAP	FCertEngAcadP/EPUS/EPUS	0.2	\$53.46	1,247	-	\$54.93	-	-	2.80%	\$56.47	-
"~ UFQ-ACADENG	ELA-Academic English	-	\$272.65	-	-	\$285.00	-	-	4.39%	\$297.51	-
"~^ UFQ-GENLENG	ELA-General English	-	\$242.50	-	-	\$245.00	-	-	3.06%	\$252.50	-
URQ-DOC	PG-Higher Doctorate	86.0	\$62.12	640,714	83.2	\$63.83	637,163	85.5	2.80%	\$65.62	673,443
URQ-PHD	PG-PhD	2,015.1	\$62.12	15,021,623	2,069.5	\$63.83	15,851,270	2,156.9	2.80%	\$65.62	16,984,377
URQ-MPHL	MPhil	-	\$62.12	-	-	\$63.83	-	-	2.80%	\$65.62	-
UUQ-EXCHGE	Inbound Exchange COPEX	-	\$0.00	-	165.9	\$0.00	-	166.7	0.00%	\$0.00	-
UUQ-EXOUT	Outbound Exchange	-	\$53.48	-	-	\$54.95	-	-	2.80%	\$56.49	-
* UQQ-MCR	Micro-Credentials	20.3	\$60.00	146,123	13.8	\$60.00	99,690	14.9	6.67%	\$64.00	114,471
UQQ-MC1	Micro-Credentials 1				0.6	\$86.67	6,500	0.6	2.80%	\$89.10	6,683
		30,269	\$ 241,329,097		29,154	\$ 238,266,681		29,241		\$ 247,038,016	
Student Services Fee			\$8.16	\$ 29,639,121		\$8.38	\$ 29,317,056		6.00%	\$8.88	\$ 31,159,439

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

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COUNCIL PART A OPEN AGENDA - 6. REPORTS OF COUNCIL COMMITTEES

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2022		Projected Revenue	2023		Projected Revenue	2024		Projected Revenue
Actual EFTS	Fee/pt		Forecast EFTS	Fee/pt		Forecast EFTS	Δ	

* 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.

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" Domestic Full-Fees, not eligible for loans, allowances, fees-free and not subjected to Annual Maximum Fee Movement Policy

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

APPENDIX B: International Student Fees 2025



**2023 - 2025 International Fees projection
by Fee band**

	2023			2024			2025				
	Forecast EFTS	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Δ	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue	
Faculty of Arts											
Undergraduate											
AUC-STD	UG-Arts Standard	577.2	\$293.75	\$ 20,346,983	633.8	\$306.97	\$ 23,346,349	677.2	4.0%	\$319.25	\$ 25,945,382
AUC-PRM	UG-Arts Premium	16.0	\$344.84	\$ 663,776	18.3	\$360.36	\$ 790,796	19.9	4.0%	\$374.77	\$ 893,888
Postgraduate											
APT-STD	PGT-Arts Standard	117.2	\$328.39	\$ 4,619,449	157.7	\$343.17	\$ 6,495,892	169.6	4.0%	\$356.90	\$ 7,262,209
APT-STD-EXT	PGT-Arts Standard (Ext)	0.1	\$164.20	\$ 1,130	0.1	\$171.59	\$ 1,738	0.1	4.0%	\$178.45	\$ 2,001
APT-PRM	PGT-Arts Premium	8.9	\$385.86	\$ 410,356	12.7	\$403.22	\$ 615,734	14.1	4.0%	\$419.35	\$ 707,685
APR-STD	PGR-Arts Standard	7.5	\$328.39	\$ 294,827	10.0	\$343.17	\$ 410,174	11.1	4.0%	\$356.90	\$ 477,173
APR-STD-EXT	PGR-Arts Standard (Ext)	0.3	\$164.20	\$ 6,567	0.3	\$171.59	\$ 5,186	-	4.0%	\$178.45	\$ -
APR-PRM	PGR-Arts Premium	0.5	\$385.86	\$ 23,925	0.8	\$403.22	\$ 36,803	0.8	4.0%	\$419.35	\$ 42,372
APR-PRM-EXT	PGR-Arts Premium (Ext)	-	\$192.94	\$ -	-	\$201.62	\$ -	-	4.0%	\$209.68	\$ -
Faculty of Business and Economics											
Undergraduate											
BUQ-STD	UG-Business Standard	1,008.1	\$351.50	\$ 42,523,749	939.6	\$367.32	\$ 41,416,539	922.9	4.0%	\$382.01	\$ 42,305,414
Postgraduate											
BPT-STD	PGT-Business Standard	164.7	\$348.15	\$ 6,882,256	171.5	\$363.82	\$ 7,485,752	213.1	4.0%	\$378.37	\$ 9,675,050
BPR-STD	PGR-Business Standard	39.8	\$348.15	\$ 1,661,378	35.1	\$363.82	\$ 1,533,483	35.1	4.0%	\$378.37	\$ 1,594,811
BPR-STD-EXT	PGR-Business (Ext)	1.3	\$174.09	\$ 27,379	1.1	\$181.92	\$ 24,250	1.1	4.0%	\$189.20	\$ 25,221
BPQ-MBA1	PG-MBA Part 1	4.5	\$440.27	\$ 235,754	5.8	\$460.08	\$ 321,006	7.9	4.0%	\$478.48	\$ 456,338
BPQ-MBA2	PG-MBA Part 2	-	\$440.27	\$ -	-	\$460.08	\$ -	-	4.0%	\$478.48	\$ -
BPQ-PROMSR	PG-Professional Masters Business	320.1	\$365.90	\$ 14,055,264	386.4	\$382.37	\$ 17,727,521	483.3	4.0%	\$397.66	\$ 23,061,038
Faculty of Creative Arts and Industries											
Undergraduate											
CUQ-ARCSTD	UG-Architecture Standard	31.8	\$380.82	\$ 1,455,153	27.4	\$397.96	\$ 1,307,699	22.8	4.0%	\$413.88	\$ 1,134,307
CUQ-ARCPRM	UG-Architecture Premium	28.0	\$380.82	\$ 1,277,555	24.0	\$397.96	\$ 1,148,098	20.1	4.0%	\$413.88	\$ 995,868
CUQ-DSGN	UG-Design	61.0	\$359.48	\$ 2,631,706	63.3	\$375.66	\$ 2,854,513	67.5	4.0%	\$390.69	\$ 3,165,985
CUC-DMSTD	UG-Dance & Music Standard	8.9	\$344.84	\$ 369,279	10.2	\$360.36	\$ 439,281	10.7	4.0%	\$374.77	\$ 479,580
CUC-DMPRM	UG-Dance & Music Premium	36.2	\$344.84	\$ 1,498,138	41.4	\$360.36	\$ 1,790,575	44.5	4.0%	\$374.77	\$ 1,999,574
CUQ-FA	UG-Fine Arts	50.5	\$328.42	\$ 1,988,566	40.9	\$343.20	\$ 1,683,320	37.3	4.0%	\$356.93	\$ 1,599,165

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COUNCIL PART A OPEN AGENDA - 6. REPORTS OF COUNCIL COMMITTEES

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		2023			2024			2025			
		Forecast EFTS	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Δ	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue
CUQ-PLNSTD	UG-Urban Planning Standard	13.5	\$344.84	\$ 560,269	11.6	\$360.36	\$ 503,495	9.7	4.0%	\$374.77	\$ 436,728
CUQ-PLNPRM	UG-Urban Planning Premium	14.5	\$344.84	\$ 601,770	12.5	\$360.36	\$ 540,791	10.4	4.0%	\$374.77	\$ 469,078
Postgraduate											
CPT-ARCSTD	PGT-Architecture Standard	12.8	\$405.18	\$ 624,495	12.3	\$423.41	\$ 627,151	12.3	4.0%	\$440.35	\$ 649,556
CPT-MUSSTD	PGT-Music Standard	0.6	\$344.84	\$ 26,317	0.7	\$360.36	\$ 31,506	0.7	4.0%	\$374.77	\$ 32,765
CPT-MUSPRM	PGT-Music Premium	6.1	\$344.84	\$ 252,640	7.0	\$360.36	\$ 302,454	7.0	4.0%	\$374.77	\$ 314,548
CPT-PASTD	PGT-Dance Standard	-	\$405.18	\$ -	-	\$423.41	\$ -	-	4.0%	\$440.35	\$ -
CPT-PAPRM	PGT-Dance Premium	1.4	\$405.18	\$ 67,064	1.9	\$423.41	\$ 97,241	1.9	4.0%	\$440.35	\$ 101,131
CPT-UBDSTD	PGT-Urban Design Standard	13.6	\$405.18	\$ 661,230	13.1	\$423.41	\$ 664,042	13.0	4.0%	\$440.35	\$ 687,766
CPT-UBDPRM	PGT-Urban Design Premium	6.7	\$405.18	\$ 324,492	6.4	\$423.41	\$ 325,873	6.4	4.0%	\$440.35	\$ 337,515
CPR-ARC	PGR-Architecture	11.2	\$405.18	\$ 546,658	15.6	\$423.41	\$ 791,487	15.5	4.0%	\$440.35	\$ 819,763
CPR-ARC-EXT	PGR-Architecture (Ext)	0.2	\$202.61	\$ 4,083	0.2	\$211.73	\$ 4,100	0.2	4.0%	\$220.20	\$ 4,247
CPQ-DSGN	PG-Design	12.8	\$405.18	\$ 620,250	12.0	\$423.41	\$ 609,710	12.0	4.0%	\$440.35	\$ 634,104
CPT-FA	PGT-FA	4.2	\$385.89	\$ 193,697	5.7	\$403.26	\$ 277,651	5.7	4.0%	\$419.39	\$ 288,757
CPR-FA	PGR-Fine Arts	0.8	\$356.78	\$ 34,943	2.9	\$372.84	\$ 130,623	3.2	4.0%	\$387.75	\$ 149,805
CPR-FA-EXT	PGR-Fine Arts (Ext)	-	\$178.40	\$ -	-	\$186.43	\$ -	-	4.0%	\$193.89	\$ -
CPR-MUS	PGR-Music	1.0	\$344.84	\$ 41,744	1.3	\$360.36	\$ 57,231	1.3	4.0%	\$374.77	\$ 59,520
CPR-MUS-EXT	PGR-Music (Ext)	0.5	\$172.41	\$ 10,345	0.7	\$180.17	\$ 16,013	0.7	4.0%	\$187.38	\$ 16,653
CPR-PA	PGR-Performing Arts	4.9	\$405.18	\$ 239,194	5.5	\$423.41	\$ 278,223	5.5	4.0%	\$440.35	\$ 289,355
CPR-PA-EXT	PGR-Performing Arts (Ext)	0.4	\$202.61	\$ 8,942	0.5	\$211.73	\$ 12,966	0.5	4.0%	\$220.20	\$ 13,484
CPR-PLN	PGR-Urban Planning	1.0	\$344.84	\$ 39,755	1.2	\$360.36	\$ 50,626	1.2	4.0%	\$374.77	\$ 52,434
Faculty of Education and Social Work											
Undergraduate											
DUQ-STD	UG-Education	100.5	\$295.73	\$ 3,568,034	125.4	\$309.04	\$ 4,649,012	144.7	4.0%	\$321.40	\$ 5,579,782
Postgraduate											
DPT-STD	PGT-Education Standard	45.5	\$318.94	\$ 1,741,866	65.6	\$333.29	\$ 2,625,363	66.5	4.0%	\$346.62	\$ 2,767,919
DPT-STD-EXT	PGT-Education Standard (Ext)	0.2	\$159.47	\$ 3,386	0.2	\$166.65	\$ 4,676	0.2	4.0%	\$173.32	\$ 4,942
DPR-STD	PGR-Education Standard	8.4	\$318.94	\$ 322,781	10.2	\$333.29	\$ 407,023	10.3	4.0%	\$346.62	\$ 429,928
DPR-STD-EXT	PGR-Education Standard (Ext)	1.3	\$159.47	\$ 24,073	1.1	\$166.65	\$ 21,295	1.1	4.0%	\$173.32	\$ 22,384
DPQ-GDTCH	PG-Grad Dip. Teaching	26.6	\$246.65	\$ 788,600	50.1	\$257.75	\$ 1,549,678	50.5	4.0%	\$268.06	\$ 1,623,714
DPQ-PGCAP	PG-PGCert. Acad Practice	-	\$246.65	\$ -	-	\$257.75	\$ -	-	4.0%	\$268.06	\$ -
Faculty of Engineering											
Undergraduate											
EUQ-STD	UG-Engineering Standard	227.3	\$423.62	\$ 11,554,255	175.3	\$442.68	\$ 9,313,744	180.2	4.0%	\$460.39	\$ 9,956,050

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COUNCIL PART A OPEN AGENDA - 6. REPORTS OF COUNCIL COMMITTEES

	2023			2024			2025				
	Forecast EFTS	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Δ	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue	
Postgraduate											
EPT-STD	PGT-Engineering Standard	298.1	\$405.18	\$ 14,491,748	319.2	\$423.41	\$ 16,219,665	351.4	4.0%	\$440.35	\$ 18,566,876
EPT-STD-EXT	PGT-Engineering Standard (Ext)	0.2	\$202.61	\$ 5,337	0.2	\$211.73	\$ 5,986	0.3	4.0%	\$220.20	\$ 7,189
EPR-STD	PGR-Engineering Standard	18.7	\$405.18	\$ 910,084	15.1	\$423.41	\$ 768,970	15.3	4.0%	\$440.35	\$ 809,693
EPR-STD-EXT	PGR-Engineering Standard (Ext)	0.7	\$202.61	\$ 17,368	0.5	\$211.73	\$ 12,222	0.5	4.0%	\$220.20	\$ 12,711
EPQ-LGTMTL	PG-PG Cert. Eng in Light Metals	-	\$405.18	\$ -	-	\$423.41	\$ -	-	4.0%	\$440.35	\$ -
EPQ-PGCGT	PG-PGCert. Geo Energy Tech	7.3	\$498.09	\$ 433,964	7.7	\$520.50	\$ 478,328	7.9	4.0%	\$541.32	\$ 515,567
EPQ-DISMGMT	PG-Master of Disaster Mgmt	3.0	\$407.95	\$ 145,077	3.2	\$426.31	\$ 162,724	3.7	4.0%	\$443.36	\$ 195,431
Faculty of Law											
Undergraduate											
LUQ-STD	UG-Law Standard	32.8	\$344.81	\$ 1,356,959	33.8	\$360.33	\$ 1,463,259	33.8	4.0%	\$374.74	\$ 1,521,776
Postgraduate											
LPT-STD	PGT-Law Standard	29.7	\$354.88	\$ 1,262,753	38.0	\$370.85	\$ 1,689,506	50.6	4.0%	\$385.68	\$ 2,341,588
LPT-STD-EXT	PGT-Law Standard (Ext)	-	\$177.46	\$ -	-	\$185.45	\$ -	-	4.0%	\$192.87	\$ -
LPR-STD	PGR-Law Standard	2.0	\$354.88	\$ 85,171	1.0	\$370.85	\$ 44,502	1.0	4.0%	\$385.68	\$ 46,282
LPR-STD-EXT	PGR-Law Standard (Ext)	-	\$177.46	\$ -	-	\$185.45	\$ -	-	4.0%	\$192.87	\$ -
LPQ-PROMSR	PGR-Professional Masters Law	-	-	-	-	\$460.08	\$ -	-	4.0%	\$478.48	\$ -
Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences											
Undergraduate											
MUC-LAB	UG-Med Lab	-	\$387.71	\$ -	-	\$405.16	\$ -	-	4.0%	\$421.37	\$ -
MUQ-HSCSTD	UG-Health Science Standard	6.2	\$312.69	\$ 233,594	6.6	\$326.76	\$ 258,556	7.4	4.0%	\$339.83	\$ 301,057
MUQ-HSCPRM	UG-Health Science Premium	30.3	\$312.69	\$ 1,137,224	31.8	\$326.76	\$ 1,245,229	34.8	4.0%	\$339.83	\$ 1,417,660
MUQ-HSCLAB	UG-Health Science Lab	4.6	\$312.69	\$ 172,185	4.9	\$326.76	\$ 191,376	5.3	4.0%	\$339.83	\$ 217,247
MUQ-MBCHB	UG-MBChB	86.2	\$663.73	\$ 6,869,543	94.0	\$693.60	\$ 7,823,808	98.0	4.0%	\$721.34	\$ 8,482,958
MUQ-NURSE	UG-Nursing	18.4	\$312.69	\$ 689,413	14.2	\$326.76	\$ 556,025	15.2	4.0%	\$339.83	\$ 619,234
MUQ-OPTOM	UG-Optometry	3.3	\$501.86	\$ 195,725	2.7	\$524.44	\$ 167,745	3.0	4.0%	\$545.42	\$ 196,933
MUQ-OPTOM-EXT	UG-Optometry (Ext)	-	\$250.93	\$ -	-	\$262.22	\$ -	-	4.0%	\$272.71	\$ -
MUQ-PHARM	UG-Pharmacy	7.3	\$403.22	\$ 354,237	6.1	\$421.36	\$ 309,215	6.2	4.0%	\$438.21	\$ 323,673
Postgraduate											
MPT-CLNIMG	PGT-Clinical Imaging	0.2	\$403.22	\$ 11,967	0.2	\$421.36	\$ 10,869	0.2	4.0%	\$438.21	\$ 10,173
MPT-STD	PGT-Med Standard	60.1	\$403.22	\$ 2,908,224	54.8	\$421.36	\$ 2,768,671	54.0	4.0%	\$438.21	\$ 2,838,044
MPT-STD-EXT	PGT-Med Standard (Ext)	-	\$201.61	\$ -	-	\$210.68	\$ -	-	4.0%	\$219.11	\$ -
MPR-STD	PGR-Standard	5.4	\$403.22	\$ 263,497	3.1	\$421.36	\$ 156,832	3.1	4.0%	\$438.21	\$ 161,407
MPR-STD-EXT	PGR-Standard (Ext)	0.1	\$201.61	\$ 3,483	0.1	\$210.68	\$ 2,299	0.1	4.0%	\$219.11	\$ 2,391
MPR-OPTOM	PGR-Optometry	-	\$403.22	\$ -	-	\$421.36	\$ -	-	4.0%	\$438.21	\$ -

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COUNCIL PART A OPEN AGENDA - 6. REPORTS OF COUNCIL COMMITTEES

		2023			2024			2025			
		Forecast EFTS	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Δ	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue
MPQ-DPPAE	PGR-Dip Paediatrics	-	\$97.28	\$ -	-	\$101.66	\$ -	-	4.0%	\$105.73	\$ -
Faculty of Science											
Undergraduate											
SUC-STD	UG-Science Standard	409.0	\$344.84	\$ 16,924,165	372.3	\$360.36	\$ 16,099,737	387.1	4.0%	\$374.77	\$ 17,410,036
SUC-PRM	UG-Science Premium	822.8	\$344.84	\$ 34,047,390	792.5	\$360.36	\$ 34,270,430	798.4	4.0%	\$374.77	\$ 35,908,013
SUC-LAB	UG-Science Lab	-	\$344.84	\$ -	-	\$360.36	\$ -	-	4.0%	\$374.77	\$ -
Postgraduate											
SPT-STD	PGT-Science Standard	107.1	\$405.18	\$ 5,207,994	114.9	\$423.41	\$ 5,838,412	123.6	4.0%	\$440.35	\$ 6,533,501
SPT-STD-EXT	PGT-Science Standard (Ext)	-	\$202.61	\$ -	-	\$211.73	\$ -	-	4.0%	\$220.20	\$ -
SPT-PRM	PGT-Science Premium	353.8	\$405.18	\$ 17,201,822	381.5	\$423.41	\$ 19,382,923	410.1	4.0%	\$440.35	\$ 21,668,667
SPT-PRM-EXT	PGT-Science Premium (Ext)	0.3	\$202.61	\$ 6,721	0.3	\$211.73	\$ 6,542	0.3	4.0%	\$220.20	\$ 6,708
SPR-STD	PGR-Science Standard	4.4	\$405.18	\$ 212,530	4.5	\$423.41	\$ 229,100	4.7	4.0%	\$440.35	\$ 245,918
SPR-STD-EXT	PGR-Science Standard (Ext)	-	\$202.61	\$ -	-	\$211.73	\$ -	-	4.0%	\$220.20	\$ -
SPR-PRM	PGR-Science Premium	54.9	\$405.18	\$ 2,667,704	120.9	\$423.41	\$ 6,144,573	117.3	4.0%	\$440.35	\$ 6,198,175
SPR-PRM-EXT	PGR-Science Premium (Ext)	1.7	\$202.61	\$ 41,442	2.9	\$211.73	\$ 74,416	2.8	4.0%	\$220.20	\$ 75,066
University Programmes											
* UFQ-NWSTRT	Foundation New Start										
* UFQ-TFC	Tertiary Foundation Certificate										
UFQ-FSTCT	FoundStudCert (Study Group)	65.9	\$256.67	\$ 2,031,275	30.9	\$272.07	\$ 1,010,357				
UFQ-CRTFS	CertFoundStud (UP Education)	363.1	\$266.67	\$ 11,617,757	344.1	\$278.67	\$ 11,505,283	375.0	4.0%	\$289.82	\$ 13,041,898
UQQ-MCR	Micro-Credentials	-	\$0.00	\$ -	-	\$0.00	\$ -	-		\$0.00	\$ -
~ UFQ-FCEAP	FCertEngAcadP/EPPS/EPUS	37.0	\$193.00	\$ 856,920	48.0	\$208.34	\$ 1,200,038	55.0	4.0%	\$216.67	\$ 1,430,022
~ UFQ-ACADENG	ELA-Academic English	-	\$278.50	\$ -	-	\$285.00	\$ -	-	4.4%	\$297.51	\$ -
^^ UFQ-GENLENG	ELA-General English	-	\$250.00	\$ -	-	\$245.00	\$ -	-	3.1%	\$252.50	\$ -
URQ-DOC	PG-Higher Doctorate	-	\$404.63	\$ -	-	\$422.84	\$ -	-	4.0%	\$439.75	\$ -
URQ-PHD	PG-PhD	3.5	\$404.63	\$ 171,935	0.7	\$422.84	\$ 33,839	0.7	4.0%	\$439.75	\$ 35,192
URQ-MPHL	MPhil	0.8	\$404.63	\$ 36,417	-	\$422.84	\$ -	-	4.0%	\$439.75	\$ -
UUQ-STDABD	Study Aboard	217.3	\$220.00	\$ 5,736,194	234.7	\$220.00	\$ 6,195,611	247.1	0.0%	\$220.00	\$ 6,523,072
UUQ-EXCHGE	Inbound Exchange COPEX	-	\$0.00	\$ -	-	\$0.00	\$ -	-	0.0%	\$0.00	\$ -
UUQ-EXOUT	Outbound Exchange	-	\$229.93	\$ -	-	\$229.93	\$ -	-	0.0%	\$229.93	\$ -
* UQQ-MCR	Micro-Credentials										
* UQQ-MC1	Micro-Credentials 1										
		6,055		\$ 252,141,894	6,205		\$ 269,653,732	6,534			\$ 295,229,152
Student Services Fee		\$8.38		\$ 6,088,758	\$8.88		\$ 6,611,685				

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COUNCIL PART A OPEN AGENDA - 6. REPORTS OF COUNCIL COMMITTEES

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Working draft document - not for distribution or release

2023			2024			2025			
Forecast EFTS	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue	Forecast EFTS	Δ	Fee/pt	Pro. Revenue

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
- * not offered to International students

APPENDIX C: General Fees 2024

Fees Schedule A - All Students

	Fee
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
<i>*Fee does not apply to applicants applying through a registered Agent, under an Articulation Agreement with partner institutions, through Study Abroad Agreements or to NZ Aid Scholarship applicants.</i>	
External Transfer Credit	
Each application from any study undertaken at another tertiary institution (e.g., Summer School, concurrent enrolment at another institution)	\$85

Each application from any study undertaken at an overseas tertiary institution	\$85
Reinstatement/Late Reinstatement	
Course reinstatement fee, per course (after an enrolment in a course has been cancelled or deleted)	\$30
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

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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 (e.g., admission to the Bar)	\$30
Reconsideration of Academic Standing	\$60
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
Aegrotat and Special Conditions	
Each examination application (per course)	\$30
– up to maximum of	\$50
Each test application (per course)	\$10
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

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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% refund of the relevant examination application fee</i>	
Student Services Fee	
Charged based on campus as follows:	
Students studying on City, Epsom, Grafton, Newmarket campuses	\$8.88 per point
Students studying on South Auckland and Tai Tokerau campuses	\$4.44 per point
Domestic students overseas – studying online (NO campus)	\$8.88 per point
International students overseas – studying online (OO campus)	\$4.44 per point
Students studying overseas as part of an approved exchange scheme	Exempt
All other students	\$4.44 per point

APPENDIX D: Compulsory Student Services Fee (CSSF) 2024

Compulsory Student Services Fee (CSSF)

The Government passed legislation in 2011 that provides the Minister of Tertiary Education the power to prescribe the range of services that may be funded by compulsory student services fees. The current Ministerial direction on compulsory student services fees prescribes the eligible range of services as follows:

- (a) **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.
- (b) **Careers information, advice, and guidance:** Supporting students' transition into post-study employment.
- (c) **Counselling services and pastoral care:** Providing non-academic counselling and pastoral care, such as chaplains.
- (d) **Employment information:** Providing information about employment opportunities for students while they are studying.
- (e) **Financial support and advice:** Providing hardship assistance and advice to students on financial issues.
- (f) **Health services:** Providing health care and related welfare services.
- (g) **Media:** Supporting the production and dissemination of information by students to students, including newspapers, radio, television, and internet-based media.
- (h) **Childcare services:** Providing affordable childcare services while parents are studying.
- (i) **Clubs and societies:** Supporting student clubs and societies, including through the provision of administrative support and facilities for clubs and societies.
- (j) **Sports, recreation, and cultural activities:** Providing sports, recreation, and cultural activities for students.



6.3

COMPULSORY STUDENT SERVICES FEE

2023 Consultation Paper



Contents

What is the Compulsory Student Services Fee?	3
How is the fee collected?	3
Distribution of the Student Services Fee in 2022	3
What does the University spend it on and why?	4
Capital allocation	13
The consultation process	13
Appendix A	13
Appendix B	14

What is the Compulsory Student Services Fee?

The Compulsory Student Services Fee (CSSF), or student levy as it is sometimes known, is the fee paid by all enrolled students to contribute to the student support services provided at the University.

The Education Amendment Act (2011) outlines the categories of services that universities can use the compulsory student levy to fund. Those categories are currently:

- Advocacy and legal advice
- Counselling services and pastoral care
- Financial support and advice
- Media
- Clubs and societies
- Careers information, advice and guidance
- Employment information
- Health services
- Childcare services
- Sports, recreation and cultural activities

In 2023 the fee is \$8.38 per point, which works out to be \$1,005.60 for a typical undergraduate taking eight papers (in 2022 this was \$8.16 per point or \$979.20 for a student studying a total of 120 points). International and domestic students, undergraduates and postgraduates, all pay the same amount.

In 2022 the University collected approximately \$28m from the Compulsory Student Services Fee.

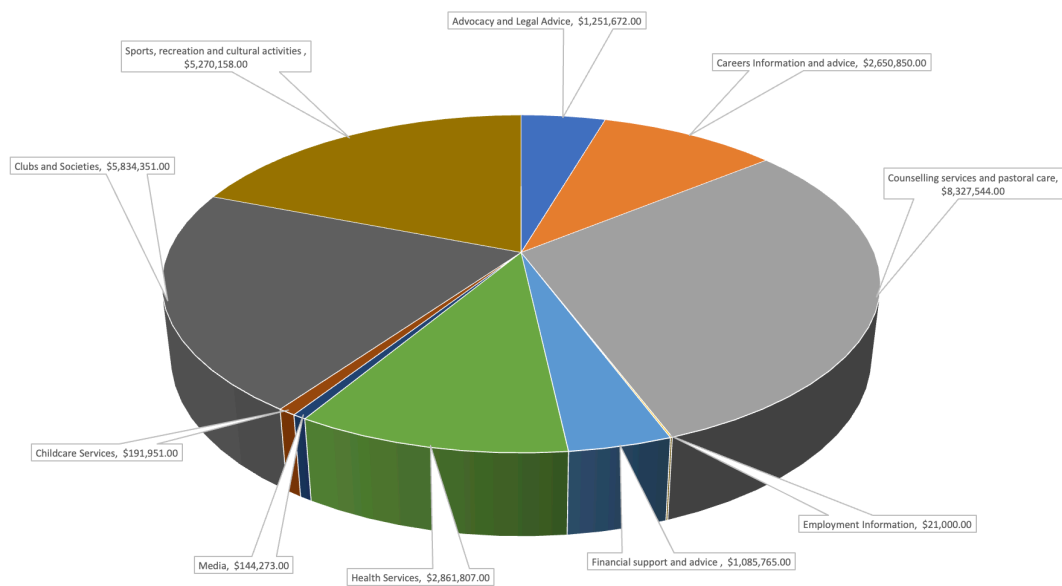
How is the fee collected?

The fee is collected when tuition fees are billed. For first year students whose fees are being covered under the fees-free government policy, the Student Levy is also covered by this initiative for the first year of study.

Distribution of the Student Services Fee in 2022

Below is the 2022 breakdown of CSSF expenditure by category. The below graph shows how the University used the fees to fund its key services.

Student Services Fee Expenditure



What does the University spend it on and why?

The following information shows expenditure for service delivery within each of the named categories for 2022. Expenditure from Faculties, central services and AUSA is included in the below.

6.3

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.

ADVOCACY	REPORTED EXPENDITURE
AUSA Advocacy Service	\$ 203,340.00
AUSA Occupied Spaces and repairs and maintenance	\$ 910,489.00
Capital allocation	\$ 137,843.00
Total Expenditure	\$ 1,251,672.00

WHAT WE SPEND IT ON:

A portion of the funding is passed to AUSA under the 2012 Deed of Settlement. This agreement outlines the role that AUSA has in supporting students. The focus of AUSA's responsibility is on advocacy and representation, including the delivery of their Advocacy Service which facilitates conflict resolution and can assist with appeals procedures. AUSA Advocacy offers free support, advice and information to students, and is completely independent of the University.

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.

WHY WE THINK IT'S IMPORTANT:

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, especially if they have a concern about the University and wish to make a complaint or raise an issue. Without this funding, robust legal advice would be unaffordable for most students.

Careers information, advice and guidance

Supporting students' transition into post-study employment.

CAREERS INFORMATION AND ADVICE	REPORTED EXPENDITURE
Career Development and Employability Services (CDES)	\$ 1,115,158.00
Faculty Career Support	\$ 880,400.00
Academic Services Support	\$ 18,230.00
International Office Support	\$ 341,848.00
Strategic Engagement Support	\$ 3,283.00
Capital allocation	\$ 291,931.00
Total Expenditure	\$ 2,650,850.00

WHAT WE SPEND IT ON:

Career Development and Employability Services (CDES) assists current students (and alumni for up to three years after graduation) to clarify their future direction, build employability skills during their studies and confidently navigate the transition from campus to career. The funding is used to support its 15-strong team in delivering individual consultations, group coaching, in-faculty workshops and MyCDES+, and a 24-hr online career e-resource with an internship/graduate job board (NZUni Talent). CDES also provides multiple opportunities for students to connect with employers on campus through large expos, career events, and presentations. In 2022, CDES staff had over 18,000 student interactions, including 440 workshops with 7,400 attendees, 2,000+ appointments, and 98 events (attended by 238 employers). A survey of CDES users showed that 98.8% were satisfied with the service.

In addition to the central Careers Services, several faculties also provide career planning services, with careers advisors offering specialist events and other initiatives related to specific areas of study.

WHY WE THINK IT'S IMPORTANT:

A priority of the Tertiary Education Strategy (updated in 2022) is 'Ensure learners, vocational education providers, employers and industry are fit for today's needs and tomorrow's expectations.' Career development for students ensures students have opportunities to develop employability skills so they are 'work ready' upon graduation. Having an early connection between current study and future direction has been shown to positively impact student retention and success.

Childcare services

Providing affordable childcare services while parents are studying.

CHILDCARE SERVICES	REPORTED EXPENDITURE
Early Childhood Education Centres	\$ 170,812.00
Capital allocation	\$ 21,139.00
Total Expenditure	\$ 191,951.00

6.3

WHAT WE SPEND IT ON:

Childcare facilities are available to parents and caregivers across three campuses, including a Kohanga Reo and a Te Puna Kohungahunga. The funding provided subsidises the costs of access to childcare services for students which helps cover the cost of the Kaiako salaries as well as the occupancy and maintenance of the six centres.

WHY WE THINK IT'S IMPORTANT:

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. If this service was not available, students with pre-school aged children would have to find more expensive childcare in possibly less convenient locations and may be a barrier for participation in University.



Clubs and societies

Supporting student clubs and societies, including through the provision of administrative support and facilities for clubs and societies.

6.3

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES	REPORTED EXPENDITURE
AUSA Agreement and Supplemental Funds	\$ 487,837.00
Ngā Tauria Māori	\$ 69,717.00
Campus Life Club Grants	\$ 396,441.00
Campus Life Club Support	\$ 1,301,465.00
Faculty based Club Support	\$ 1,724,443.00
Equity Office Support	\$ 25,027.00
School of Graduate Studies Support	\$ 317,306.00
University Management/Administration Support	\$ 463,358.00
International Office	\$ 406,237.00
Capital allocation	\$ 642,520.00
Total Expenditure	\$ 5,834,351.00

WHAT WE SPEND IT ON:

We have 268 active clubs on campus which are supported by engagement teams in Campus Life, across the faculties and by a number of service divisions. Clubs receive administrative assistance, and have access to equipment, software, resources, grants, expos, award evenings, events, development workshops, training and meeting spaces. Some examples include the Club Awards (\$65k) ; Clubs Expos and showcase (\$125k) which hosted over 200 clubs across Semester One and Semester Two; training opportunities for clubs (\$30k) including first aid, executive fundamentals, accounting fundamentals; subscription to the Engage platform (\$65K) which supports the grant request process, re-registrations and events calendar; and occupancy and maintenance of student spaces throughout the University. This funding also covers the salaries of staff in both Campus Life, the faculties and other service divisions where a proportion of their time is allocated to support Clubs and their activities. In 2022, 16,884 student members held over 43,500 club memberships.

The funding allocated to AUSA in this category is used to cover the cost of the AUSA Executive Honorariums, staff salaries, Student Council expenses and the funding of club events as part of themed weeks such as International Week and Politics Week.

WHY WE THINK IT'S IMPORTANT:

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 mean that a diverse range of events and activities are in place for students to engage in. As well as being lots of fun and contributing to a vibrant campus atmosphere, clubs also offer important leadership and development opportunities to those students who take on executive positions and are responsible for the governance, finances and operations of a small organisation – skills that employers look for.

Counselling services and pastoral care

Providing non-academic counselling and pastoral care.

6.3

COUNSELLING SERVICES AND PASTORAL CARE	REPORTED EXPENDITURE
University Health and Counselling Service (Counselling)	\$ 1,164,739.00
Te Papa Manaaki Campus Care	\$ 947,063.00
Wellbeing Ambassadors	\$ 34,521.00
AUSA International buddies	\$ 52,000.00
Chapel, Faith Spaces and chaplaincy support	\$ 320,207.00
International Student Advisors	\$ 85,134.00
Faculty Support	\$ 3,479,679.00
Academic Services Support	\$ 577,993.00
Digital Services Support (administration support)	\$ 7,031.00
Equity Office Support	\$ 244,051.00
Provost Office Support	\$ 51,870.00
Graduate Studies Support	\$ 48,845.00
University Management/Administration Support	\$ 397,322.00
Capital allocation	\$ 917,089.00
Total Expenditure	\$ 8,327,544.00

WHAT WE SPEND IT ON:

Te Papa Manaaki | Campus Care is a safe, confidential and free service that supports the health, wellbeing and safety of everyone at university. The Campus Care team works with students to better understand their concerns and needs, streamlining interaction with campus services, and developing a care plan that works in the best interests of each individual. Students are assigned a single case manager, who remains in contact if needed, guiding students through internal and external services that can support their needs. The levy is used to partially fund a team of 14, which also includes Mental Health Case Managers who can provide support for students living with a diagnosed mental health condition. 6,482 students interacted with Campus Care in 2022.

In addition to the support provided through Campus Care, the University has a team of experienced counsellors is available for in-person, online and phone appointments, to help students overcome barriers to academic progress arising from personal circumstances. Around 5,500 students are enrolled with UHCS, and in 2022 almost 3,800 counselling appointments were undertaken.

Faculties and other service divisions use this funding to run peer-to-peer mentoring programmes and wellbeing initiatives. The funding is also used to fund staff (such as student support advisors and faculty engagement managers) to provide generalist pastoral support.

University-provided faith-based services funded by this allocation include supporting chaplaincy services and ministry (Christian and Muslim), Muslim prayer spaces and the Maclaurin Chapel, along with a number of faith-based events and activities.

The funding is also used to staff a team of International Student advisors, who help support the 16% of students who are international with a range of non-academic queries and challenges. The team works closely with new international students before they arrive in New Zealand, helping them to prepare for life and study in a new country.

They also ensure new arrivals are supported through the orientation period and can access the services they require. AUSA also runs a buddy programme for international students to help with acclimatising to a new country, and ease into University and Kiwi life.

WHY WE THINK IT’S IMPORTANT:

Helping students to overcome personal barriers to success maximises their chances of getting the best out of their time at university and succeeding academically. Te Papa Manaaki Campus Care is a one-stop-shop with a singular focus on supporting students’ health, wellbeing and safety, while other wellbeing initiatives run both centrally and in the faculties look

to build resilience in students and provide tools to cope with challenging situations.

There are many ethical and faith-related issues that arise in University life. Students often face stressful situations and academic pressures, as well as personal questions, and the chaplaincy team of trained practitioners is able to assist students with these issues.

International students have unique needs and requirements while studying away from their home country. The International Student Support team helps to ensure that services available across the University are meeting the needs of international students.

Employment information

Providing information about employment opportunities for students while they are studying.

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION	REPORTED EXPENDITURE
AUSA - Student Job Search	\$ 20,000.00
Faculty Support	\$ 1,000.00
Total Expenditure	\$ 21,000.00

WHAT WE SPEND IT ON:

A portion of the levy is provided to AUSA to retain membership to the Student Job Search (SJS) service, providing students with easy access to a range of job opportunities.

WHY WE THINK IT’S IMPORTANT:

Paid work while studying is an economic necessity for many students. The SJS platform is an efficient way to match students with employers, whether for part time and casual positions during semester, or full-time roles in vacation breaks.

Financial support and advice

Providing hardship assistance and advice to students on financial issues.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT AND ADVICE	REPORTED EXPENDITURE
Campus Life Emergency Fund and financial advice	\$ 457,082.00
Campus Life Administration of funds and financial support	\$ 74,431.00
AUSA Hardship Fund	\$ 19,073.00
Faculty Support Hardship Initiatives	\$ 275,756.00
Academic Services Hardship Initiatives	\$ 255,907.00
Digital Services (administration support)	\$ 3,516.00
Total Expenditure	\$ 1,085,765.00

WHAT WE SPEND IT ON:

The funding is used to support a number of hardship initiatives which are on offer across the University. Funding has been provided to students in financial difficulty to cover a wide range of needs including food, travel, accommodation, medical expenses and laptop repairs.

WHY WE THINK IT'S IMPORTANT:

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.

Health services

Providing health care and related welfare services.

HEALTH SERVICES	REPORTED EXPENDITURE
University Health and Counselling Services (Medical)	\$ 2,083,490.00
Disability Services	\$ 463,154.00
Capital allocation	\$ 315,163.00
Total Expenditure	\$ 2,861,807.00

6.3

WHAT WE SPEND IT ON:

The University provides primary healthcare services to students to help prevent and overcome personal difficulties relating to their physical and mental well-being. The funding is used to partially fund GPs and nurse salaries to deliver services across three different campuses. Around 5,500 students are enrolled with UHCS, and in 2022 over 16,500 GP appointments were undertaken. 92% of patients were 'Happy' or 'Extremely happy' with their experience at UHCS.

This allocation also covers a proportion of the salaries of staff in 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. 8% of our students report having a visible or invisible disability, and over 1400 are registered with the Disability Service. Disability Services' users reported an overall satisfaction rate of 89.2% in the most recent survey.

WHY WE THINK IT'S IMPORTANT:

The Health and Counselling Service plays an important role in supporting student health and helping students to overcome the personal barriers to academic success that can arise from physical or mental health issues. UHCS is a low-cost service which aims to keep healthcare accessible to all students who need it. The University is committed to ensuring that all students have the opportunity to reach their potential irrespective of any disability. By providing targeted support and advice to students with disabilities, the University aims to break down barriers and give all students the best possible chance of succeeding in their chosen field.

Media

Supporting the production and dissemination of information by students to students.

MEDIA	REPORTED EXPENDITURE
AUSA Craccum	\$ 127,309.00
Faculty Student Journals	\$ 16,964.00
Total Expenditure	\$ 144,273.00

WHAT WE SPEND IT ON:

This funding allocation is used by AUSA to produce AUSA's weekly paper 'Craccum' and other specialty student journals and publications such as 'Interesting' (Faculty of Arts), 'Part II Blog' (Faculty of Engineering) and the 'Science Research' magazine (Faculty of Science).

WHY WE THINK IT'S IMPORTANT:

A strong student voice is essential at the University. Publications produced by and for students allow students to showcase their achievements and share insights with one another.

Sports, recreation and cultural activities

Providing sports, recreation and cultural activities for students.

6.3

SPORTS, RECREATION AND CULTURAL ACTIVITIES	REPORTED EXPENDITURE
Recreation Centre Subsidy (including administration costs)	\$ 3,049,031.00
Sports related activities and administration	\$ 792,724.00
Recognition Awards and events programme	\$ 206,433.00
Orientation	\$ 258,291.00
AUSA Events	\$ 299,734.00
Cultural grants	\$ 13,000.00
Faculty Support	\$ 70,557.00
Capital allocation	\$ 580,388.00
Total Expenditure	\$ 5,270,158.00

WHAT WE SPEND IT ON:

The University provides sport and recreation facilities and services, along with a range of cultural activities on campus. This funding supports the Sport and Recreation team to operate and subsidise gym and fitness facilities for over 2,800 student members, fitness classes and sports facilities as well as delivering student sporting tournaments (680 student participated in social sports leagues, over 1,000 in interfaculty competition and almost 450 in inter-residential tournaments in 2022), events, wellness programmes and supporting sports club activities. Participants in sports programmes have an average 89% overall programme experience rating. The University also offers a High-Performance Support Programme to help students who are managing tertiary study while also competing at elite sports or performance activities; in 2022 141 students were supported by this programme and 98% of them reported feeling 'supported' or 'very supported'. 1,250 students benefitted from the Actively Well programme in 2022.

The University also offers a broad range of recreational, cultural and recognition-based events for students, which are either free of charge or heavily subsidised. Run by both central services and the faculties, the events are designed to appeal to a range of interests and span cultural, music, performance, sport and skill development. Activities last year included Orientation activities (\$258k), Campus Calling (\$80k), Comedy Week (\$10k), Music Week (\$10k), Blues Awards (\$85k) and Distinguished Graduate Awards (\$20k).

WHY WE THINK IT'S IMPORTANT:

Physical activity is widely recognised as an important contributor to student wellbeing, engagement, retention, and academic success. In addition to the obvious physical health benefits, several international studies have identified the positive impact physical activity has on cognitive abilities and on preventing mental illness, both of which are especially important for the university student demographic. Studies within university environments have shown that physically active students achieve higher than average GPAs (at the University of Auckland, active members of the recreation centre achieve 10% more 'A' grades than other students) and progress to better career outcomes.

Both academic and social engagement are key to academic success. In institutions as large as this one, with a high proportion of students commuting rather than living on campus, social engagement becomes especially important. A range of small, medium and large events on campus that cater to the diverse student body enables students to take a break from their study and assists in helping students make connections with others, create a sense of belonging, promote wellbeing and contributes to good student outcomes.

OVERALL TOTALS	REPORTED EXPENDITURE
Total Expenditure	\$ 27,639,371.00
Total Student Services Fee collected	\$ 27,639,371.00

Capital allocation

The Capital allocation expenditure reported in several categories relates to funding used for the improvements of property, such as development of new spaces or improvements to existing spaces. Spaces benefiting from this funding in 2022 included the Te Kāuta Student Kitchen and Lounge and the Esports Arena.

The consultation process

The Student Consultative Group (SCG) is the consultation forum for the levy. This group is made up of student representatives and is chaired by the Provost. The SCG makes recommendations to the Finance Committee and Council in August each year. Council sets fees in October for the following year.

Students can talk directly with their representative on the SCG to make their views known on the levy.

To find out who is on SCG, visit: <https://www.auckland.ac.nz/en/about-us/about-the-university/the-university/governance-and-committees/committees/a-z-committees/student-consultative-group.html>.

Students can also have their say by completing a short online survey at: www.auckland.ac.nz/levy or by submitting a comment in one of the suggestion boxes located at the Student Hubs, AUSA reception and Te Kāuta Student Kitchen and Lounge.

Appendix A

A comparison of Compulsory Student Services Fees at New Zealand universities for 2021 to 2023, for a student enrolled in 120-points.

NZ\$ (GST INCLUSIVE)	CANTERBURY	MASSEY (MANAWATU)	MASSEY (ALBANY)*	OTAGO	WAIKATO	VICTORIA	AUCKLAND	AUT
2023	\$ 992	\$ 741	\$ 793	\$ 1,015	\$ 887	\$ 1,032	\$ 1,006	\$ 1,074
2022	\$ 892	\$ 717	\$ 767	\$ 906	\$ 845	\$ 1,045	\$ 979	\$ 934
2021	\$ 877	\$ 689	\$ 739	\$ 879	\$ 792	\$ 871	\$ 962	\$ 867
Change vs. 2021 (\$)	\$ 115	\$ 52	\$ 54	\$ 136	\$ 95	\$ 161	\$ 44	\$ 207
Change vs. 2021 (%)	13%	8%	7%	15%	12%	18%	5%	24%

WAIAPAPA TAUMATA RAU | UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND
COMPULSORY STUDENT SERVICES FEE

Appendix B

A breakdown of expenditure by Faculty and Service.

ACTUAL 2022	ARTS	BUSINESS	CAI	EDUCATION	ENGINEERING	LAW	FMHS	SCIENCE	ACADEMIC SERVICES	DIGITAL SERVICES	EQUITY	INTERNATIONAL OFFICE	PROVOST	SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES	STRATEGIC ENGAGEMENT	UNIVERSITY MANAGEMENT	CAMPUS LIFE	AUSA	CAREERS	INTERNATIONAL	TOTAL EXPENDITURE		
Advocacy and Legal Advice	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,113,828.55	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,113,828.55	
Careers information, advice and care	\$10,282.89	\$480,251.61	\$33,832.50	\$56,802.01	\$0.00	\$229,094.81	\$37,775.62	\$32,360.45	\$18,230.07	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$341,848.29	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3,283.06	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,115,158.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,358,919.30	
Counselling services and pastoral care	\$422,841.48	\$747,012.24	\$110,276.65	\$283,710.27	\$640,807.54	\$87,300.42	\$821,191.64	\$366,608.95	\$577,992.65	\$7,031.49	\$244,050.51	\$85,134.35	\$51,869.78	\$48,845.37	\$0.00	\$397,321.93	\$2,518,530.32	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$7,410,455.58	
Employment information	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$20,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$21,000.00	
Financial support and advice	\$24,598.52	\$17,092.44	\$38,481.44	\$35,754.89	\$0.00	\$4,690.10	\$89,702.13	\$65,436.00	\$255,906.66	\$3,515.74	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$550,586.85	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,085,764.78	
Health Services	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,546,644.68	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,546,644.68	
Media	\$2,964.36	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$10,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$127,309.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$144,273.36	
Childcare Services	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$170,812.33	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$170,812.33	
Clubs and societies	\$235,551.87	\$142,827.39	\$73,294.10	\$18,619.12	\$423,695.09	\$45,617.13	\$239,763.86	\$545,074.44	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$25,026.80	\$406,237.12	\$0.00	\$317,305.67	\$0.00	\$463,357.84	\$2,255,460.25	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5,191,830.68	
Sports, recreation and cultural activities	\$0.00	\$5,000.00	\$3,960.84	\$49,817.92	\$11,778.02	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4,619,213.76	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$4,689,770.54	
Student spaces and amenities capital charge	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,906,072.09	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,906,072.09	
Total	\$696,239.12	\$1,392,183.67	\$259,845.54	\$444,704.20	\$1,080,280.65	\$366,702.46	\$1,189,363.24	\$1,019,479.85	\$852,129.38	\$10,547.23	\$269,077.31	\$833,219.75	\$51,869.78	\$366,151.04	\$3,283.06	\$860,679.77	\$16,828,457.83	\$0.00	\$1,115,158.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$27,639,371.89

THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND
MATERIAL FOR COUNCIL FROM
THE MEETING OF SENATE 25.09.2023

PART A:**1. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM SENATE REQUIRING TO BE CONSIDERED/RECEIVED BY COUNCIL****a) Senate Review**

Professor Mathew, Chair of the Senate Review Reference Group, thanked the members of Senate who had completed the Senate review survey. (26.2% of the Senate members had responded). She also advised Senate that she would try to reconvene the Senate Review Reference Group and make a member of this Group Chair prior to her departure from the University on 20 October 2023.

b) REVIEWS**1. Review of Science, Technology, & Mathematics (STEM)**

Senate 25.09.2023 RECOMMENDS to Council that it receive the Review of Science, Technology, & Mathematics (STEM)

2. Review of the the School of Medicine – Further Progress Report

Senate 25.09.2023 RECOMMENDS to Council that it receive the Review of the School of Medicine –as a final response of the 2020 Review.

2. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM SENATE REQUIRING COUNCIL CONSIDERATION/APPROVAL**ACADEMIC MATTERS AND REGULATIONS****1. REGULATION AMENDMENTS**

Senate, 25.09.2023 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the following Regulation Amendments:

a) Regulation Amendment 2023-909: Academic Statutes and Regulations/General Statutes and Regulations – – Conferment of Academic Qualifications and Academic Dress Statute

To add regalia specifications listed in the Conferment of Academic Qualifications and Academic Dress Statute for:

1. Interfaculty – Science (principal) and Engineering: Master of Artificial Intelligence

b) Regulation Amendment 2023-911: Academic Statutes and Regulations/General Statutes and Regulations – Examination Regulations

To make permanent a number of temporary regulation and procedure changes, approved for the 2022 and 2023 academic year to address the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

- c) Regulation Amendment 2023-912: General Regulations – Masters Degrees**
 - 1. To update the extension regulations
 - 2. To amend the Substitutions and failed courses regulation
 - 3. To update the Suspension regulations
 - 4. To replace the review regulations
 - 5. To add a regulation regarding whether a student should retain eligibility for honours following an extension or suspension.
- d) Regulation Amendment 2023-913: General Regulations – Bachelor Honours Postgraduate Degrees**
 - 1. To update the extension regulations
 - 2. To update the Suspension regulations
 - 3. To add a regulation about the deposit of theses in Research Space
 - 4. To introduce regulations that allow students to appeal the outcome of the examination process for a research component
- e) Regulation Amendment 2023-914: General Regulations – Postgraduate Diplomas**
 - 1. To update the Completion of Requirements regulations
 - 2. To update the Suspension regulations
 - 3. To introduce regulations that allow students to appeal the outcome of the examination process for a research component

7.1

2. Examination of Sub-Doctoral Postgraduate Research Components of 30 Points and Above Procedures

Senate 25.09.2023 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the Examination of Sub-Doctoral Postgraduate Research Components of 30 Points and Above Procedures

3. Assessing Coursework and Examinations Submitted in Te Reo Māori Procedures

Senate 25.09.2023 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the Assessing Coursework and Examinations Submitted in Te Reo Māori Procedures

PART B: ITEMS FROM SENATE FOR NOTING BY COUNCIL

No items to note

PART C: MATTERS RECEIVED AND APPROVED UNDER DELEGATED AUTHORITY

1. GRADUARING YEAR REVIEWS (GYRs):

Senate, 25.09.2023 advises Council that the following GYRs were approved for submission to CUAP:

- 1. Bachelor of Science (Data Science)
- 2. Master of Legal Studies (MLS) - 180 point
- 3. Master of Taxation Studies

4. BA major in Communication
5. Graduate Diploma in Architectural Studies
6. Postgraduate Diploma in Architectural Studies (PGDipAS)
7. Master of Engineering Geology
8. Master of Environmental Science
9. Master of Earthquake Engineering (120-point plan), Master of Earthquake Engineering (180-point plan), Postgraduate Certificate in Earthquake Engineering
10. Master of Nursing Practice
11. Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)/Bachelor of Music / Bachelor of Music/Bachelor of Laws / Bachelor of Music/Bachelor of Laws (Honours)
12. Master of Translation (MTrans), (PGCertTrans)
13. Master of Higher Education, Postgraduate Diploma in Higher Education and Postgraduate Certificate in Higher Education

Senate, 25.09.2023 also advises Council that it also approved the following:

2. 'NEW, AMENDED AND REVISED SCHOLARSHIP & AWARD REGULATIONS

- 1. University of Auckland Doctoral Bridging Programme Scholarship**
- 2. Four new Scholarship and Award Regulations:**
 - Fred Doolin Education Scholarship
 - Trimble Karahipi Hangarau/Technology Scholarship for Māori and Pacific Students
 - University of Auckland Summer Start International Scholarship
 - Whakaeke Tāmaki MinterEllisonRuddWatts First in Whānau Award
- 3. Two sets of amended Scholarship and Award Regulations**
 - He Manga Tauhokohoko | University of Auckland Business School Dean's Doctoral Scholarship
 - Te Wānanga o Waipapa Postgraduate Award

7.1

INTERNAL MEMORANDUM

The University of Auckland
Private Bag 92019
Auckland, New Zealand



To: The University of Auckland Council

From: The Graduation Office

Date: 28 September 2023

RE: Rescindment of Degree

Rescindment of degree and re-award with a class of honours

The following student was awarded their degree with no milestone, due to their research project not being identified to award a class of honours.

This is to request that the earlier qualification be rescinded and re-awarded with the correct class of honours as noted below.

To be rescinded:

Name	Qualification	Specialisation	New milestone
Aditi Bangalore Murali Mohan	Master of Engineering Studies	Civil Engineering	No milestone

To be awarded:

Name	Qualification	Specialisation	New milestone
Aditi Bangalore Murali Mohan	Master of Engineering Studies	Civil Engineering	First Class Honours

The Graduation Office

The University of Auckland

9.2