

THANK  
YOU...

THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND  
**ANNUAL REPORT TO DONORS | 2016**

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CAN WE CHANGE THE  
FUTURE TOGETHER?



# Achieving meaningful change through partnerships

**It has been an extraordinary year for philanthropic partnerships at the University of Auckland.**

In September 2016 we publicly launched the University of Auckland Campaign “For All Our Futures”, calling on supporters old and new to help us to address some of the most important questions for the future of New Zealand.

The response from our alumni, friends and staff has been overwhelmingly positive, through landmark gifts to fund academic Chairs and major research programmes and, just as critically, through a multitude of smaller gifts which combine to form life-changing assistance to students in need.

To those who made gifts and pledges of \$1 million and over we acknowledge your exceptional commitment. Supporting innovation and entrepreneurship are the Li Ka Shing Foundation (\$5 million), PwC (\$1 million) and the Chau Hoi Sheun Foundation (\$1 million).

In the area of medical research and health innovation are the Aotearoa Foundation (\$6.8 million), the Auckland Medical Research Foundation (\$2.5 million), the late Sir Graeme Douglas (\$2 million) and two anonymous donors (\$1.4 million and \$1 million).

To Science are major gifts from George Mason (\$5 million) and an anonymous donor (\$2.2 million). Supporting excellence in teaching are an anonymous donor (\$2 million) and the Woolf Fisher Trust (\$1.6 million). To Engineering, the estate of John Turnbull (\$5.1 million); and to the Business School, the Energy Education Trust of New Zealand (\$1.5 million).

In the lead-up to the public launch event, \$152 million had already been secured in gifts and pledges. By the close of 2016, our 1,976 donors had together pushed the fundraising total for the new Campaign to \$179.9 million. This outstanding result will allow us to achieve meaningful change, for individuals and communities in New Zealand and farther afield.

Our thanks to each and every one of you.



PROFESSOR STUART McCUTCHEON  
Vice-Chancellor, the University of Auckland



GEOFF RICKETTS CNZM  
Chair, the University of Auckland Campaign “For All Our Futures”  
Chair, the University of Auckland Foundation

# Thank you to our volunteers

We are grateful to all our Board Members and Trustees for their energy, enthusiasm and guidance.

## THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND CAMPAIGN “FOR ALL OUR FUTURES” BOARD

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# A Campaign to create a better future



Welcome to our 2016 donor annual report. This publication outlines the progress that has been made in delivering on the goals for the University of Auckland Campaign “For All Our Futures”. I am delighted to be sharing some of the stories that have been made possible by you, our donors.

Throughout these pages you will see examples of giving from across our faculties and large-scale research institutes. Some are about big projects that are shifting paradigms in the treatment of disease or the way that we educate children. Others are more personal tales of individuals who are taking great strides, often against the odds. All of them are helping to answer the important questions on which our Campaign is built, questions like:

**CAN WE...**  
dramatically improve cancer survival rates?

**CAN WE...**  
have the best school system in the world?

**CAN WE...**  
build a modern robust economy?

One of the achievements of which we’re especially proud is the number of gifts received in 2016 – a total of 3,086 gifts, which is the largest number ever received in a single year. Most of these gifts are from alumni who want to offer support through scholarships for our students.

These accomplishments are of course a measure of the efforts of many people. I would like to formally acknowledge the support of our wonderful volunteers, the people who sit on our Boards and Foundations in New Zealand and in the UK and US. Their names are listed on the facing page.

To our donors, your support is opening doors to students, driving innovation and helping researchers in their quest for answers that matter to us all. You are changing people’s lives and creating a better future.

Thank you.

MARK BENTLEY  
Director, Alumni Relations and Development

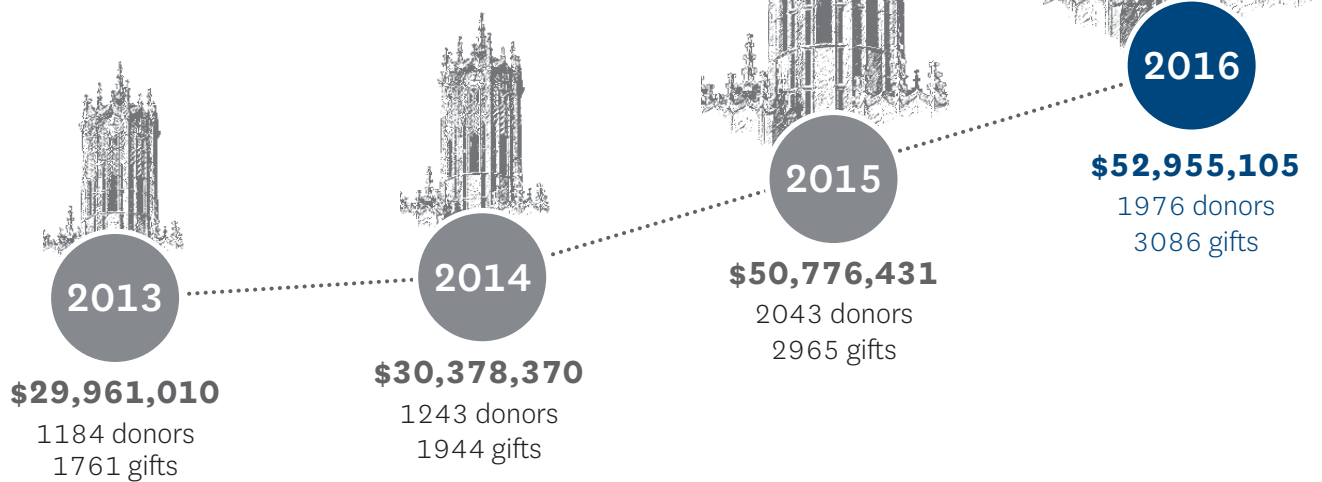


CAN WE INCREASE THE CONTRIBUTION  
OUR COMMUNITY MAKES TO THE WORLD?

In 2016 ...

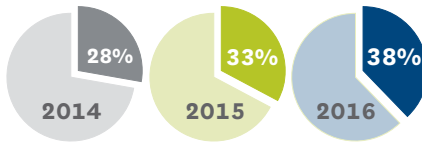
# Our donors gave or pledged \$52,955,105

Here are some of the highlights



WE WERE **ACTIVELY ENGAGED** WITH MORE OF OUR ALUMNI THAN EVER BEFORE ...

measured through communication, participation and giving



## \$509,305 WAS DONATED FOR STUDENT PROJECTS



from mooting competitions at the Law School



to innovation competitions at the Business School



32

current University of Auckland students called **4,892 ALUMNI DURING THE 2016 TELEPHONE APPEAL, RAISING \$81,600** by the end of the year



1,048 DONORS GAVE

## \$4,751,292

TO SUPPORT SCHOLARSHIPS

including hardship and first-in-family scholarships for entry-level students, and Honours, Masters and Doctoral scholarships for our highest-achieving postgraduate students

Alumni generosity led to the creation of

## 3 SCHOLARSHIPS FOR STUDENTS FROM REFUGEE BACKGROUNDS

and supported faculty scholarship and student hardship funds



**753** STUDENTS WERE AWARDED  
**\$3,150,055**  
 IN DONOR-FUNDED SCHOLARSHIPS



**\$2,745,146**

was given for fellowships,  
 enabling academic visits and  
 student and staff exchanges



**68 donors** contributed **\$166,676**  
 for student prizes across multiple areas:



from  
 Piano



and  
 Poetry



to  
 Taxation



and  
 Transport  
 Engineering

3 gifts of

**\$10,000**

each were received through the  
**GIVING TO AUCKLAND WEBSITE** –  
 the largest amount given online

**DONATE**



A \$5.1 MILLION GIFT WAS RECEIVED  
 FROM THE ESTATE OF ALUMNUS  
**JOHN W TURNBULL** TO SUPPORT  
 THE FACULTY OF ENGINEERING.

IT WAS THE **LARGEST-EVER**  
**BEQUEST** TO THE UNIVERSITY

A TARGET OF

**\$300 MILLION**  
 was set for the new

**UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND CAMPAIGN**  
**FOR ALL OUR FUTURES**



BY THE END OF 2016, THE CAMPAIGN  
 TOTAL HAD REACHED **\$179.9 MILLION**



Our donors gave  
**\$33,361,978**  
 to support research  
 across the University –  
**CREATING KNOWLEDGE**  
**THAT WILL TRANSFORM LIVES**



**357** UNIVERSITY  
 STAFF MEMBERS

made financial contributions to  
 support students and research  
 projects

We welcomed

**35** New members to our  
 cumulative giving society,  
**THE CHANCELLOR'S CIRCLE:**



**5** New members into the  
**SIR MAURICE O'RORKE**  
**SOCIETY**  
 which recognises giving of over  
 \$5 million



**7** New members into the  
**SIR GEORGE FOWLDS**  
**SOCIETY**  
 which recognises giving between  
 \$1 million and \$5 million



**23** New members into the  
**SIR DOUGLAS ROBB**  
**SOCIETY**  
 which recognises giving between  
 \$100,000 and \$1 million





# A bright light: the legacy of Sir Graeme Douglas

**As part of the Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences' (FMHS) 50th celebrations next year, a top flight, young postdoctoral research academic will be appointed to a special five-year Dean's Fellowship.**

Whoever wins this post, whether from overseas or New Zealand, is unlikely to have met the man who made it possible – Sir Graeme Douglas.

“One of the most charming, erudite, humble and supportive donors this faculty has ever had,” says FMHS’ Dean, Professor John Fraser.

In July 2016, Sir Graeme gave \$2 million for an endowed fellowship to help the faculty retain its best young talent and attract top researchers home. Two months later he died, aged 87, making the Dean’s Fellowship his last gift to FMHS.

“Sir Graeme’s legacy looms large,” says John Fraser. “This final gift will help us support our stars of the future.”

Sir Graeme began his business empire in Te Atatu in 1967. Today Douglas Pharmaceuticals is one of New Zealand’s most successful businesses and, through the Douglas Charitable Trust, Sir Graeme has been a huge supporter of medical and health sciences.

At the University, the Trust has got in behind the Centre for Brain Research, supporting a Senior Neurosurgical Research Fellow and making a significant donation towards the new Senior Lectureship in Neurosurgery. As a result, the process by which brain tissue is collected

for research into neurodegenerative diseases honours his name and that of another major donor to the Centre for Brain Research: The Neurological Foundation Douglas Human Brain Bank.

In 2012 Sir Graeme gave huge hope to some 300 New Zealanders who are diagnosed with neuroendocrine cancer each year, when he donated the funding to establish a Translational Medicine Trust through the University’s School of Medicine Foundation.

One of the direct recipients of this funding is Auckland Medical Oncologist and Senior Research Fellow, Dr Ben Lawrence, who is co-leading the Translational Medicine Team at the University. They are doing genomic studies into neuroendocrine tumours, looking for changes in genes that turn normal neuroendocrine cells into cancers.

“We do gene sequencing and look at gene changes found inside each cancer,” explains Ben.

Importantly, his team has set up the *NETwork! Project*, a national collaboration of cancer clinicians and scientists who are developing a framework to manage neuroendocrine cancer and improve outcomes for patients.

“We are very grateful to Sir Graeme,” says Ben. “His foundation funding has enabled us to set up a model for genomic research in New Zealand. Sir Graeme enabled the vision to become a reality.”



CAN WE ATTRACT AND RETAIN THE BEST MINDS IN NEW ZEALAND?



# Centre honours motorsport legend

**Thermosetting composite materials that don't emit toxic gases if they catch fire. Robots that are changing the way small tasks are carried out in the health and agricultural sectors. Novel biodegradable plastic products.**

This is just a sampler of research underway at the Faculty of Engineering that will form part of a new innovation hub named after New Zealand motorsport legend, engineer and visionary Bruce McLaren.

McLaren was studying Engineering at the University of Auckland in the 1950s when he won the first New Zealand International Grand Prix Association's "Driver to Europe" scholarship. That was the beginning of an illustrious career that saw him win the US Grand Prix in 1959 and go on to found Bruce McLaren Motor Racing Ltd, designing, building and racing cars in the North American CanAm Championship series, and at the Monaco Grand Prix.

Tragically McLaren, aged 32, was killed in 1970 while testing his latest CanAm car at Britain's Goodwood Circuit.

Engineering is now honouring his remarkable legacy by establishing a specialist research centre in his name, located within the newly constructed, central-city Newmarket campus.

"The Bruce McLaren Centre will bring together and build upon current research strengths in innovative manufacturing, advanced materials and engineering design," says the Dean of Engineering, Professor Nic Smith.

"Our vision is to create an environment where collaborative problem-solving brings about innovation and game-changing advances."

Already the centre has had major support from Auckland businessman and philanthropist Sir Colin Giltrap, whose company is the dealer for McLaren cars in New Zealand.

"Bruce McLaren epitomised everything great about Kiwi endeavour," says Sir Colin.

The Giltrap Trust has pledged \$250,000 – \$50,000 per year, for five years– to help establish the centre. Last year, in conjunction with McLaren Automotive, the company raised a further \$106,000 for the centre from a charity auction. Auction items included signed McLaren memorabilia, private McLaren tours and the chance to test-drive a McLaren car.

In recognition of both Bruce McLaren and Sir Colin Giltrap, the Faculty of Engineering's Formula SAE workshop, where students design and construct race cars for the annual international competition, is being renamed The Bruce McLaren & Colin Giltrap Workshop, Home of Formula SAE.

Sir Colin concludes, "McLaren's vision, dedication and 'can-do' attitude created a race team which went on to become one of the greats in motorsport. We believe there is no better inspiration for the next generation of New Zealand engineers."

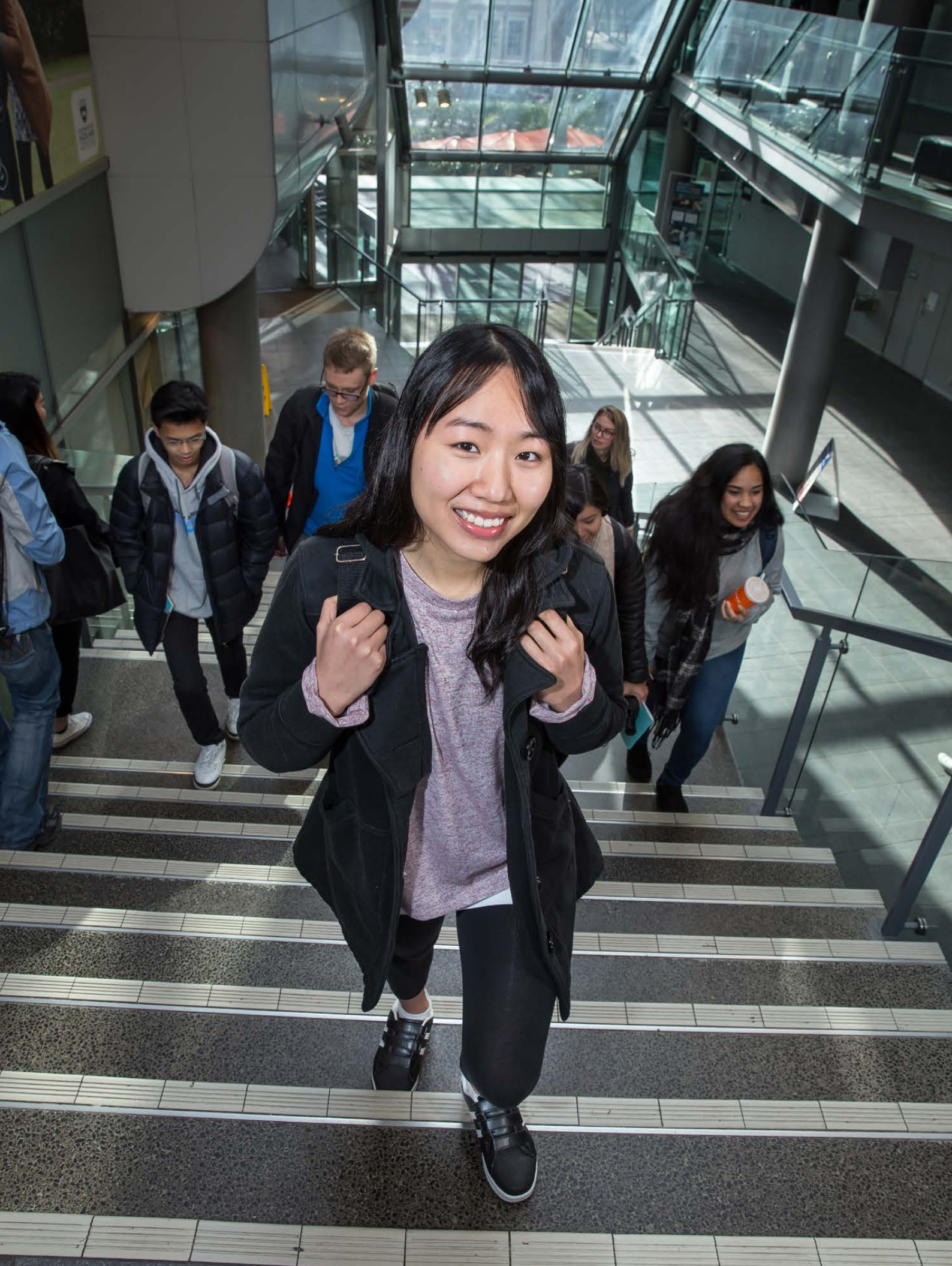
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"Our vision is to create an environment where collaborative problem-solving brings about innovation and game-changing advances."

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CAN WE PIONEER A NEW WORLD OF DESIGN AND INNOVATION?



# Generosity of spirit

Wellington-born Shan Boekholt was brought up by her mother after the sudden death of her father. Lu Fu King was abandoned in the rice fields of China's Guangdong's province, cared for and later adopted by a New Zealand missionary. Both young women understand generosity of spirit.

They are part of the first group of recipients of the Presbyterian Methodist Congregational Grafton Scholarships. This extremely generous PMC Foundation endowment helps school-leavers who have the potential to succeed at University and who, because of financial hardship, may not otherwise be able to undertake university study.

Over the next ten years about 80 students in need will receive a helping hand through the support of the PMC three-year residential undergraduate scholarships. For young people who have had to cope with adversity, the PMC scholarships provide a positive and life-changing experience which carries with it the lifelong opportunities that higher education brings.

For Shan, the scholarship has enabled her to study politics and international relations at "New Zealand's best university" and the experience has already far exceeded her expectations. "I can live these next few years free from any heavy financial burden and focus on my studies. My hopes and dreams of working in foreign affairs are now no longer an abstract thought, but seem possible and within reach of my grasp."

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"I was thrilled when I received the offer of this scholarship. Without this, I would really be struggling to pay for everything: the tuition and accommodation, as well as books and other living costs. This scholarship takes a big burden off my shoulders."

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Moreover the PMC Scholarship has given Shan the chance to grow, become more independent and form solid friendships in her new city. It is a valuable and stable foothold for a young woman set to use her studies of how the world works to strengthen relations between countries so that they can operate more effectively with each other and strive to build a greater state of peace in the world.

For Lu Fu, who came to New Zealand when she was 13 years old and went to school in Tauranga while her adoptive mother returned to China to care for orphans, the PMC Scholarship is a "a huge blessing". Bravely, Lu Fu enrolled in the University of Auckland to study Accounting and Management in the Bachelor of Commerce without knowing how she might fund her way through. The PMC scholarship has provided incalculable reassurance.

"I was thrilled when I received the offer of this scholarship. Without this, I would really be struggling to pay for everything: the tuition and accommodation, as well as books and other living costs. This scholarship takes a big burden off my shoulders."





# STEM subject success

**In the words of the Prime Minister's Chief Science Advisor, Sir Peter Gluckman, "A forward-looking maths and science education system is fundamental to our future success in an increasingly knowledge-based world."**

However, OECD data confirms that New Zealand has serious achievement challenges in mathematics and science. Much evidence points to a lack of suitably qualified teachers, especially in disadvantaged communities and rural areas.

Through the highly innovative *STEM NZ Online Project* along with the *Woolf Fisher Scholarships Programme*, both at the Faculty of Education and Social Work, we are halting the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) achievement shortfall of our education system.

Many and various donations have kick-started *STEM NZ Online*, one of the most innovative educational projects in New Zealand. Technology is spearheading support to schools which do not have access to specialist mathematics or science teachers. This is enabling a higher uptake of externally assessed standards in physics, mathematics, chemistry and digital technologies, and helping reduce high attrition rates between Year 11 and 13. The roll-out of new online resources is well-advanced in the priority area of Northland, and *STEM NZ Online* will become freely available to every school, teacher and student in New Zealand.

Another brand new and audacious programme to raise achievement has been made possible through a magnanimous gift from the Woolf Fisher Trust of \$1,582,500. It provides

a twin approach to develop skilled STEM subject teachers and build specialist teacher knowledge, with the greater aim of raising national achievement and engagement rates in STEM subjects.

The STEM specialisation honours programme funds 105 scholarships to top primary BEdTchg students to upgrade their degree to a BEdTchg Honours, with a specialisation in mathematics and science. This will result in around 20 new primary school specialists joining the teaching profession every year from 2018 for the next five years. Furthermore, the generous scholarships provide a tangible acknowledgement of the value and standing of our specialist teachers.

In addition, Megan Clune, an outstanding classroom teacher, has been named the inaugural Woolf Fisher Master Teacher Fellow. Megan works with the Bachelor of Education Postgraduate Honours degree programme, in Mathematics and Science Education (primary teaching), to upskill content knowledge and teaching expertise and increase passion for the subjects.

Her teacher-researcher collaboration and strong practitioner-focus is imperative. "The nexus between theory and practice remains a mystery for many newly qualified teachers" says Megan. "This programme bridges that gap, helps hone their teaching capability and allows them to explore how young students learn scientific and mathematical concepts. Upon graduation, they will be an asset to any school."

"It is a privilege to help grow the confidence, passion and expertise of both graduates and teachers."







# Model healthcare

## Bioengineer Geoffrey Handsfield is focused on a paradox in cerebral palsy.

“Cerebral palsy is challenging because it is a non-progressive neural disease and the muscular coordination symptoms get worse as the children grow, whereas in children without the condition muscle coordination improves with age.”

With the help of a \$1 million Aotearoa Foundation Fellowship from New York-based philanthropist Julian Robertson, Geoffrey, a researcher at Auckland Bioengineering Institute (ABI), will spend the next four years expanding research to understand and model cerebral palsy.

“We need to understand why muscle growth is different for kids with cerebral palsy,” says Geoffrey. “As kids grow and move they stimulate muscles, so we need to understand the muscles’ response to stimuli and how that response is different for kids with cerebral palsy.”

Working with orthopaedic surgeons and using MRI, Geoffrey aims to build computational models that will capture the shape, growth and cellular processes of muscles in children with the disease.

“With computational models the muscle cells exist in the computer and we can observe how they change over time. We hope to link this to what we observe in whole muscles.”

Once Geoffrey’s research can confidently model what is happening to muscles in children with cerebral palsy, it may then be possible to start looking at ways to treat muscle deterioration pharmacologically.

And this is just the sort of cutting-edge research into new healthcare diagnostic and therapeutic strategies that is at the heart of the \$6.8 million donation from Julian Robertson to ABI and the University’s Centre for Brain Research.

But while Geoffrey is working with a paradox, the other ABI Aotearoa Fellow, honorary research fellow David Nickerson, is making sure there are no paradoxical or ambiguous meanings in computational modelling of the human body.

He is working with researchers around the globe to standardise and clearly describe models created for the Physiome Project – a computational framework that is advancing understanding of human physiology by modelling every organ and function.

“We need to develop software tools and guidelines to standardise how models and associated data are described,” says David. For example, if I say ‘the pressure of the blood in the left ventricle’ then someone else reading that will know exactly what I mean.”

David’s work will make it possible for non-specialists to easily find computational models that are useful.

“Doctors and researchers will be able to rapidly assemble models to investigate specific hypotheses,” he says. “For example, one day Geoffrey could propose a drug to treat cerebral palsy which we test in a full virtual human, where we may predict adverse effects for the heart. This will guide treatment modifications prior to launching clinical trials.”





# Know your solar potential

One way New Zealanders can embrace low carbon technology is to go solar – using PV (photovoltaic) panels on our roofs to generate energy from the sun.

But how do we know if our roof can produce enough energy? And what sort of panels should we be using? And where?

These are questions a research project at the University of Auckland’s Energy Centre has been tackling over the last three years with major funding from the Energy Education Trust of New Zealand.

International research shows there are twelve potentially economically disruptive technologies that will alter the way people live and work in the future. Two of these are energy storage and renewable energy. With this in mind, one of Auckland Council’s goals is to generate the power equivalent of 176,565 homes using solar PV, by the year 2040.

“So our project has assessed the city’s solar potential,” says Professor Basil Sharp, Director of the Energy Centre.

In 2015, postdoctoral fellow Dr Kiti Suomalainen, who specialises in sustainable energy systems, began work with Vincent Wang, a PhD student with experience in geographic information systems (GIS) to build a topography of Auckland’s buildings and trees over 334 suburbs. They looked specifically at how the sun lands on all the roof surfaces.

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“This is the benefit of collaboration with Auckland Council and across disciplines.”

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“We used the Council’s LiDAR (Light Detection and Ranging) data,” explains Kiti. “It uses light pulses to sample the surface of the earth and is a powerful observation tool that provides highly accurate 3D information of target areas.”

Kiti’s team then used the digital 3D model of the city to calculate the slope and aspect for each square metre of roof area. “As a result we were able to calculate the average annual solar radiation per square metre for each roof in the study area.”

Using this information the Energy Centre compared the city’s solar potential against the Auckland Council target, showing that if 250,000 roofs across the city have major solar systems on them by 2040, then the target is feasible.

But the work hasn’t stopped there. With the help of \$1.5 million additional funding from the Energy Education Trust in 2016, the Energy Centre has built a web tool called SolarPower so Auckland homeowners can go online and estimate their rooftop’s solar PV generation potential for different PV system sizes and technology options.

“This is the benefit of collaboration with Auckland Council and across disciplines,” concludes Professor Sharp.





From left, Christina McDonald, Keani Pora, Stephanie Roberson, Nathan Hauraki, Ben Kubiak.  
Photography by Calvin Peter.

# Opera incubator

Imagine a classic 1950s American diner. Now watch as a range of characters from famous operas pass through, singing excerpts from the various scores. There goes the naughty maid, Despina, from Mozart's *Così fan tutte*, singing of using her feminine charms to get what she wants. In another scene, Dan, a baritone from Bizet's *Carmen Jones* swaggers on stage in a letterman jacket and swished up hair, singing a pacy number as part of a quintet trying to woo three girls.

This is but a taste of the School of Music's 2016 inaugural Opera Scenes Production, funded by the Wallace Foundation.

After seeing students performing scenes from opera in 2015, the renowned Auckland patron of the arts, Sir James Wallace, gave \$23,000 each year, for five years, so the School of Music could establish the Wallace Opera Training Programme.

Envisioned by Sir James and the School as "an incubator for growing the opera stars of tomorrow", the programme's focus is an annual Opera Scenes show for classical voice students across all years. Half the funding goes to coaching students in acting and language skills and the rest is for set and costumes.

For 21-year-old Kelly Harris, who is in her fourth year of conjoint Bachelors of Classical Voice Performance and European Studies degrees, the programme has helped her learn how to use a set, think on her feet and then "see what comes organically".

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"You learn things in the performance space you just can't learn any other way. We dissect everything on stage right down to how we walk. There are so many things to think about."

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Last year Kelly played Despina, learning her soprano aria in Italian and dressing as a 50s maid with her hair pin-curled into a 50s style. "I would love to do professional opera," she says, "and I'd love to play Despina. I've had a taste of her now and I love her as a character."

For 22-year-old Honours student, Ben Kubiak, two roles in last year's Opera Scenes stood him in good stead as a member of the chorus in New Zealand Opera's 2017 Auckland season of *Carmen*.

"The best kind of practice is performance," says Ben. "You learn things in the performance space you just can't learn any other way. We dissect everything onstage right down to how we walk. There are so many things to think about."

"At our age, no one is going to give us a full opera role. Our voices need time to mature, so doing Opera Scenes is a very good way to get that stage experience."





Mariano Fernandez Janezic (left) and Jannyne Bianco, who are furthering their studies in Architecture as Murray Wren scholarship recipients.

# Inspiring future architects

**When Mariano Fernandez Janezic finished his Bachelor of Architecture he wanted to go on and do a two-year masters programme focusing on public and community architecture within New Zealand.**

“But when I asked myself if I could realistically afford postgraduate study while living in Auckland, the answer was no,” says Mariano. “Government funding for student living costs no longer extends to postgraduate programmes, and architecture is a significant financial commitment.”

Instead Mariano planned to take a year off to earn some money.

But winning a Murray Wren Architectural Masters Scholarship has changed that. It covers fees for the two years of the degree and means Mariano can continue his studies unencumbered by financial pressures.

“After graduating I want to get stuck into New Zealand architectural practice at the forefront of design,” he says. “I am also keen to work overseas and see how they are dealing with heritage conservation issues and innovative ways to incorporate medium density housing in a historic context.”

The Wren scholarships are named for Murray Wren, who trained at the School of Architecture in the 1940s, during the rise of the renowned Group Architects. He spent most of his professional architectural career in London and died there in 2013.

Now his bequest is focused on building a bright future for talented architecture students. As well as funding a masters student every year,

the bequest enables a doctoral scholarship to be awarded once every three years and an undergraduate scholarship in Architecture, to be awarded annually and cover the three years of the degree.

Jannyne Bianco is in her first year of a Bachelor of Architecture and is the recipient of a Wren Undergraduate Scholarship.

“When I started university I had to support my family and I was nervous about my financial situation,” says Jannyne, who is interested in transportable urban housing and sustainability issues.

“I received a student allowance, but that wasn’t enough to cover costs. The scholarship is a godsend. In the first six weeks of my course I have already spent so much on course materials.”

Jannyne's grandfather was an architect and that has inspired her to study local architectural issues.

“Many recent residential developments in Auckland are poorly built, and may not be strong enough to withstand environmental events such as the cyclones that have hit New Zealand this year. I want to break barriers with more adventurous, resilient designs in our cities.”

Murray Wren’s scholarships are already fulfilling his intent of helping students who would otherwise be dissuaded from architectural study.

For Mariano and Jannyne, it’s generosity that’s had an immediate impact.





## Turnbull Bequest

Otago-born and of Scottish heritage, John Turnbull has been described as a decent straightforward man who hated fuss.

An alumnus of the University of Auckland's Ardmore School of Engineering, John left a legacy of amazing engineering and construction for Fletchers, with whom he spent most of his career. He worked in Australia, Western Samoa and throughout New Zealand.

A very private man who never sought public recognition, his generosity was only equalled by his humility. John Turnbull died in 2014, leaving the largest bequest ever given to the University of Auckland, \$5.1 million gifted to the Faculty of Engineering. ■

## Gut Bugs

**As a nation, New Zealand ranks high on the global leader board for obesity. Waistlines have been expanding for the last few decades.**

Causes are complex and answers to date have been elusive. But thanks to a major gift of \$250,000 from Tim and Cathie Edney, following seed funding raised in 2016, New Zealand may be on a fast-track to a very simple cure.

Ground-breaking gut microbiome research at the Liggins Institute, coined as the "Gut Bugs" trial, is thought to be the world's first study to look at the effect of gut microbiome transfer treatment of obese teenagers. Gut bacteria are taken from lean healthy donors, cleaned, encapsulated, and swallowed with a glass of water. One treatment alone may be enough to change the course of a person's weight and well-being. ■

## Mayo Chair

**A remarkable gift, thanks to long-standing donor Dr John Mayo, will establish the "Marylyn and John Mayo Chair in Health Law and Policy".**

The gift honours his late wife, Marylyn Mayo, who held a passion for the intersection of law and medicine. Graduating in Law and Arts at the University of Auckland in the 1960s, she went on to have a long career in private practice and as an academic. She served on a number of medical ethics committees.

The Chair will advance research and debate across complex, contemporary health issues. Recent debates have included legalising physician assistance in dying, advanced care planning, trade and access to pharmaceuticals, and privacy implications of patient portals and sharing of electronic patient records. ■

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Ground-breaking gut microbiome research at the Liggins Institute, coined as the "Gut Bugs" trial, is thought to be the world's first study to look at the effect of gut microbiome transfer treatment of obese teenagers.

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## Archaeological Insights

**The Fay and Richwhite families are supporting archaeological research on Ahuahu/Great Mercury Island through ongoing donations which are used to support fieldwork, postdoctoral fellows, PhD research, laboratory analyses and an undergraduate archaeological field school.**

University of Auckland archaeologists, in collaboration with the Auckland War Memorial Museum and Ngati Hei, have spent the last six years investigating remarkable archaeological sites on the island which span the history of Māori occupation of Aotearoa. The island preserves a unique archaeological record, largely as a consequence of the careful stewardship of the Fay and Richwhite families, who have ensured farming activities have minimal impact on cultural heritage.

The island in turn provides a unique record of early Māori occupation enabling archaeologists to gain new insights into how the first Polynesian ancestors occupied and explored Aotearoa and how they practised early horticulture. ■

## Green Chemistry

**Availability of clean water is a rapidly growing, global issue and none of the current water purification methods is ideal. With a generous and forward-thinking gift from an anonymous donor, we will move closer to securing a world of safe and abundant clean water.**

The donation funds a new 3½ year PhD scholarship with chemical consumables, instrumentation and equipment to advance work by Professor L. James Wright and his research team in the Centre for Green Chemical Science.

Prototypes of specially functionalised catalytic films have been created by the team which could provide the basis of a simple and cost-effective bulk water purification process. The extension of this work, if successful, would bring the promise of reliable water purification to remote regions and developing countries with limited infrastructure. ■

## Cancer clinical trials unit

**Thanks to an anonymous donation of \$1.4 million to the Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences (FMHS), New Zealand's first, early phase cancer, clinical trials unit has just opened in Auckland City Hospital.**

It is a joint initiative between the FMHS and the Auckland DHB's Regional Cancer and Blood Service.

Early phase oncology trials give patients the first human access to new medicines. The aim is to test safety and find optimal dosage before continuing to larger trials.

“This will enable us to attract trials of novel medicines that have been developed both here and overseas”, says the Unit's Medical Director, Dr Sanjeev Deva. “We hope to offer patients who want further treatment, but are without standard options, a potential choice.” ■



CAN WE INVEST IN NEW ZEALAND'S LONG-TERM SUCCESS?



# Building bridges

“One day I want to go back to Ethiopia and build dams and bridges over the Nile,” says 18-year-old Zemedkun (Zed) Masrsha as he walks across the University of Auckland’s Student Quad with a spring in his step and a smile on his face.

Zed is in his first year of an Engineering degree, studying engineering design and mechanics, as well as science, biology and chemistry.

“I love it here,” he says of the University. Although the work is “hard at times”, he is relishing the opportunities tertiary study will give him. He hopes to become a civil engineer and one day return to his home country.

Zed is the first member of his family to go to university. It is a dream come true, in part because of the financial support of a Scholarship for Students from Refugee Backgrounds, which has contributed towards his first-year fees. The generosity of hundreds of alumni – many of them contributing through the 2016 Telephone Appeal – has enabled the University to award three such scholarships each year.

Last summer, Zed worked loading containers at Sleepyhead’s manufacturing headquarters

“New Zealand has given me so many opportunities and the lifestyle is so much easier here.”

in Avondale. Funds from that job, plus the scholarship, meant he could enrol at university.

Zed grew up in Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia. After the 2005 elections, his family were keen to move to another country to secure a better future for their children.

In 2007, when Zed was nine years old, his family moved to New Zealand and settled in Avondale. He attended Avondale College, excelling both academically and in sports. He achieved NCEA Year 13 with Excellence and played soccer for Avondale’s First XI for three years.

Now he is taking up every opportunity at the University of Auckland. He has joined the African Society and has applied to be on the Engineering Faculty’s Futsal Team.


“New Zealand has given me so many opportunities and the lifestyle is so much easier here.”

Through the 2016 Telephone Appeal:

 <p>We dialled the phone <b>27,725</b> times, and completed <b>10,309</b> calls</p>	<p>We wrote over <b>900</b> <i>handwritten</i> THANK YOU CARDS</p>	<p><b>4,251</b>  Contact and employment INFORMATION UPDATES were made</p>	<p>We produced countless  SMILES</p>
<p><b>435</b>  Gifts and pledges were received from FIRST-TIME DONORS</p>	<p> <b>1,624</b> HOURS WERE SPENT ON THE PHONE</p>	<p> We contacted <b>4,892</b> ALUMNI</p>	<p><b>897</b>  ALUMNI PLEDGED THEIR SUPPORT</p>



CAN WE HELP DESERVING STUDENTS TO ACHIEVE THEIR ACADEMIC DREAMS?



# The Chancellor's **CIRCLE**

The Chancellor's Circle recognises generous philanthropists who, over the years, have made important contributions to the University of Auckland. Partnerships with these generous supporters have provided opportunities for this country's most talented young people to gain a world-class education, whatever their financial circumstances, and for our researchers to create knowledge that will transform our futures.

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Members of this Society have made total contributions to the University of more than \$5 million.

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 PLEASE ACCEPT OUR SINCERE APOLOGY IF ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS HAVE BEEN MADE.**

# University of Auckland Foundation endowment investment report

While 2016 was a year of international political surprises, which had short-term associated investment volatility, the overall effect on the Foundation's Endowment Investment Pool ("EIP") was not particularly marked.

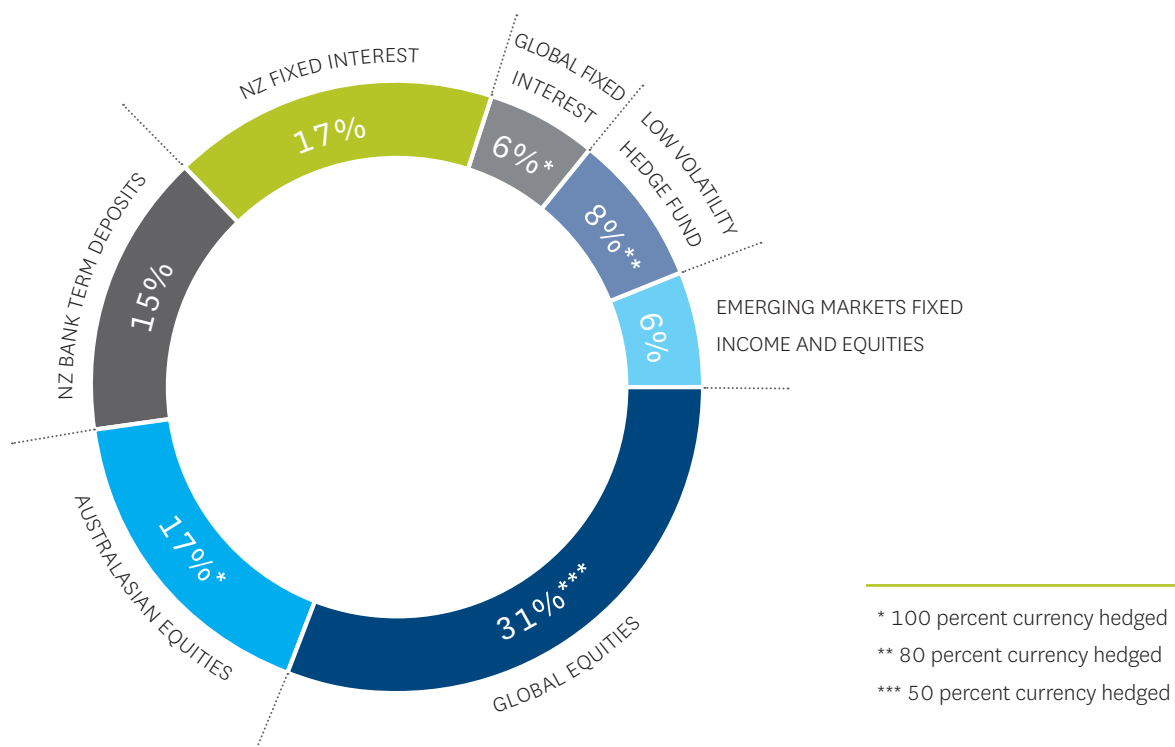
## The EIP ...

had a closing balance of  
**\$145 million**

and has returned  
**10.4%** per annum for the  
last 5 years and

**6.1%** per annum over  
the last year.

The EIP was invested as follows:



The EIP has returned (net of fees; to the nearest tenth of a percent) 10.4 percent per annum over the last five years and 6.1 percent over the last year.

These returns are calculated at the pool level (by Cambridge Associates) using the industry standard modified Dietz method. This method calculates total pool returns on a monthly basis. Each underlying investment is valued individually and a monthly weighted average return is calculated. Monthly pool returns are then calculated into annual returns on a time-weighted basis.

The EIP is managed economically by the Foundation and it charges no fees for the internal management of the bank term deposits, while the total fees charged by external managers amount to no more than 0.5 percent per annum of the EIP's average monthly balance.

The EIP represents the bulk of the Group's equity; the balance is made up of its current use and specified investment pools and operating accounts.

# The University of Auckland Foundations

In 2016, the University of Auckland Foundation and the University of Auckland School of Medicine Foundation (together, the “Foundations”) received (to the nearest million) \$30 million in gifts, earned \$9 million on their investments and made distributions of \$13 million.

## Consolidated Summary Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense For Year Ended 31 December 2016

	GROUP*		FOUNDATION	
	2016 \$,000	2015 \$,000	2016 \$,000	2015 \$,000
Gifts and Legacies	29,936	23,198	18,952	17,076
Investment Gain	9,195	8,245	7,251	6,145
Gain/Loss on Entrepreneurial Challenge investments after impairments	(590)	85	(590)	85
Operating Revenue	38,541	31,528	25,613	23,306
Operating Expenses	(249)	(233)	(172)	(157)
Distributions and Grants	(13,144)	(13,607)	(7,606)	(6,774)
Net Surplus	25,148	17,688	17,835	16,375
Other Comprehensive Revenue and Expense	-	-	-	-
<b>Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expense for the Year</b>	<b>25,148</b>	<b>17,688</b>	<b>17,835</b>	<b>16,375</b>

## Consolidated Summary Statement of Changes in Equity For the Year Ended 31 December 2016

	2016	2015	2016	2015
	\$,000	\$,000	\$,000	\$,000
Equity at the Beginning of the Year	136,501	118,813	109,775	93,396
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expense	25,148	17,688	17,835	16,375
Transfer from The University of Auckland School of Medicine Foundation	-	-	600	4
Transfer from the University of Auckland	19,282	-	19,282	-
<b>Foundations Equity at the End of the Year</b>	<b>180,931</b>	<b>136,501</b>	<b>147,492</b>	<b>109,775</b>

## Consolidated Summary Statement of Financial Position As at 31 December 2016

	2016	2015	2016	2015
	\$,000	\$,000	\$,000	\$,000
Current Assets	34,997	33,168	25,040	23,119
Current Liabilities	(13,108)	(12,075)	(5,873)	(4,464)
Net Current Assets	21,889	21,093	19,167	18,655
Non Current Assets	159,042	115,408	128,325	91,120
Net Assets	180,931	136,501	147,492	109,775
Represented by:				
<b>Foundations Equity at End of Year</b>	<b>180,931</b>	<b>136,501</b>	<b>147,492</b>	<b>109,775</b>

## Consolidated Summary Statement of Cash Flows For the Year Ended 31 December 2016

	2016	2015	2016	2015
	\$,000	\$,000	\$,000	\$,000
Cash Flows from Operating Activities:				
Gifts and Legacies Received and Investment Income	33,056	26,448	21,131	19,419
Distributions and Grants and Other Payments	(12,152)	(16,754)	(6,228)	(10,943)
Transfer from Related Entity	-	-	600	4
Net Cash Inflows/(Outflows) from Operating Activities	20,904	9,694	15,503	8,480
Cash Flows from Investing Activities:				
Financial Assets	(27,897)	(8,564)	(21,960)	(7,408)
Net Cash Inflows/(Outflows) from Investing Activities	(27,897)	(8,564)	(21,960)	(7,408)
Cash Flows from Financing Activities:				
Transfer from Related Entity	5,051	-	5,051	-
Net Cash Inflows/(Outflows) from Financing Activities	5,051	-	5,051	-
Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash Held	(1,942)	1,130	(1,406)	1,072
Cash at the Beginning of the Year	4,065	2,935	3,237	2,165
<b>Cash at the End of the Year</b>	<b>2,123</b>	<b>4,065</b>	<b>1,831</b>	<b>3,237</b>

\*University of Auckland Foundation and University of Auckland School of Medicine Foundation combined

These summary financial statements have been extracted from the Foundation's 2016 audited financial statements but are themselves unaudited. They are provided to give interested persons a succinct overview of the Foundation's financial performance. The full and audited financial statements (which give a more complete understanding of the financial performance, financial position and cash flows of the Foundation) are available online at [www.uoafoundation.org.nz](http://www.uoafoundation.org.nz) or may be requested in writing from Dr Richard Sorrenson, General Manager, Alumni Relations & Development, The University of Auckland, Private Bag 92019, Auckland 1142.



THE UNIVERSITY OF  
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Te Whare Wānanga o Tāmaki Makaurau  
NEW ZEALAND

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