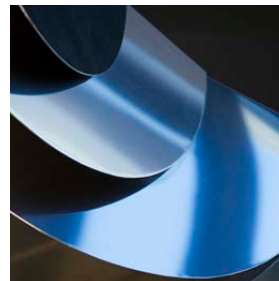




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Clockwise, from left: The late Professor Sir Graham ("Monty") Liggins, after whom the Liggins Institute was named; detail from the foyer of the Business School; students in the grounds of the School of Music; student at the Faculty of Engineering.

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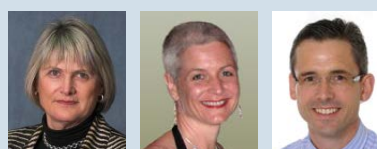
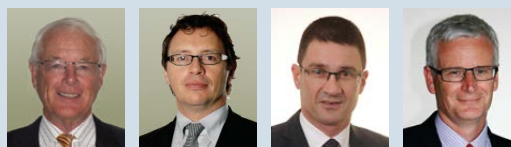


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Report from the Chair 2013



The Foundation had another very strong year in 2013, raising \$6.3 million, while also making distributions of \$8.2 million. The Foundation's Endowment Investment Pool – which contains the endowment gifts for both the Foundation and the School of Medicine – returned an above average 15.3% for the year and accounted for \$70.3 million of the Group's balance sheet of \$115.9 million. As the Foundation and the School of Medicine Foundation continue to mature, this relative growth will continue.

In another sign of the maturing of the Foundation, both its distributions and its investment income (\$8.9 million) exceeded its fundraising. We are proud of the prudent stewardship of our donors' gifts – both in their investment and their use – and this report gives further details on the people and programmes the Foundation has been able to support.

Another highlight of the year was the confidence shown by two charitable trusts in agreeing to gift all or most of their resources to specific named funds within the Foundation that:

- carry out the identical purposes of the original trust
- receive an equitable share of the endowment or current use investment pool's return
- bear no administrative fees
- do not have to separately report to the Charities Commission or prepare annual financial statements, thereby reducing costs

It was particularly pleasing that the Liggins Institute Trust (LIT) made several significant gifts to the Foundation and that its former chair, Lyndy Sainsbury, agreed to join the Foundation as a trustee. The Foundation now has a range of LIT named funds which will be distributed in accordance with donor agreements, or otherwise as recommended by the LIT trustees.

The other charitable trust that pledged a major gift to the Foundation (and then wound itself up) was the Taurus Trust, which supports musical education. While the original donor to this trust is anonymous, the chair of the Trust said the following at a very moving ceremony formalising the gift:

"This is a good day for the Taurus trustees. We are delighted and relieved to pass on the confidence and trust placed in us to the Foundation, with the firm belief in the reliability and ability of it to manage and grow our friend's legacy for the benefit of young New Zealanders with promising musical talent."

We take up that trusteeship with every solemnity and do so for every gift, whether large or small.

While endowment gifts are very valuable, so too are those to annual giving and I would like to thank all donors: both those who have made gifts in previous years, as well as those who made gifts for the first time. These gifts are essential to the continuation of scholarships, student support funds, and research programmes. Just as important, however, is the message this growing annual participation sends to the greater community: there is a wide range of support, at all levels, for the mission of the Foundation and the University of Auckland.

I would like to farewell Ian Parton and also welcome Roger France to the Board, and to thank all my fellow Trustees and the staff members who serve the Foundation for their work during the year, including particularly Cecilia Tarrant, as Chair of the Investment Committee, and Peter Hays, as chair of the Audit Committee.

Geoff Ricketts
Chair, Board of Trustees



From left: Tessa Priest, Sir James Wallace, Liz Langbrown, Vice-Chancellor Professor Stuart McCutcheon, and Margie Thomson.

Distributions Made

In 2013 the University of Auckland Foundation had a strong year, making distributions of \$8.2 million. On the following pages are several examples of the people and projects which were supported.

NURTURING LITERARY TALENT

Well-known patron of the New Zealand arts Sir James Wallace extended his support to emerging New Zealand writers in 2013 with the inaugural Sir James Wallace Masters in Creative Writing Award and two scholarships.

"The University of Auckland's Masters in Creative Writing is one of the country's main programmes for nurturing New Zealand literary talent," he said. "I am pleased to support this and look forward to seeing future graduates succeed as powerful literary voices both nationally and internationally."

Margie Thomson, 2012 Masters in Creative Writing graduate, was announced as the inaugural award winner, with 2013 students Tessa Priest and Liz Langbrown as the scholarship winners.

Speaking at the presentation which was held at the University in March 2013, Margie said the Masters in Creative Writing had left her with a "massive" manuscript which she would need to rethink and rewrite. The \$5000 award allowed her to work on her novel full-time for part of the year, for which she is enormously grateful. Equally important, she said, was the "wonderful encouragement" from Sir James.

"As a result of winning the James Wallace award a couple of big publishers contacted me and expressed interest in seeing my novel, so that would have to be a major aspect of the award."

Margie was also successful in being accepted into the New Zealand Society of Authors mentorship programme and is working with her mentor to complete her manuscript.



LIFE-CHANGING SUPPORT FOR ALUMNI SCHOLAR

Each year hundreds of the University's alumni and friends take up the call to help support bright, hard-working students who might otherwise not have the financial security to embark on degree study. The rationale is that by joining with others, even a modest gift really can have a significant impact on the lives of deserving scholars.

Amy Khun, a 19-year-old studying at Auckland for a conjoint Bachelor of Science in Pharmacology and Bachelor of Nursing, describes the impact of receiving an Alumni Scholarship as "life-changing".

The New Zealand-born Chinese-Cambodian student explains that her mother's side of the family arrived here with very little. They were refugees from the "Killing Fields" of Cambodia, after the genocide of the 1970s. Her mother raised Amy and her sister on her own and with both daughters now studying, the financial stability that had taken so long to build up was at risk.

"The Alumni Scholarship has taken a lot of pressure off our little family," she says. "It is extremely reassuring knowing that I am able to afford my studies without making budgeting at home any more difficult than it already is."

Apart from the financial benefit, the scholarship has given her added motivation to do her best, "knowing that there are people out there who believe in the potential I have to carry out my studies."

She also feels a strong motivation to use her education to benefit the wider society once she joins the workforce. "I hope that my contribution will make a difference in other people's lives in the same way that the scholarship has made a difference to mine."

CREATING VALUE THROUGH INNOVATION

Support from the Paul Kelly Faculty Enhancement Fund is boosting research at the University's Business School aimed at better understanding New Zealand's traditional industries and how they can create value through innovation.

The Innovation in Traditional Industries Project is led by Professor of Innovation and Research Management Kenneth Husted and philanthropic funding has enabled the appointment of a Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Dr Paul Woodfield. The project is addressing issues of value creation and growth in fundamental economic sectors, such as the primary, manufacturing, engineering and service industries.

Traditional industries constitute a substantial part of employment and production in many developed countries, including New Zealand, and are widely recognised as the backbone of our economy. Many firms in the traditional industries are very innovative both in relation to the products/services and the processes they use to create the products and services, Kenneth says. "However, we also have many firms in the traditional sector which have not yet realised how to create value through systematic innovation."

"Traditional industries often gain a real competitive advantage when they adopt technology supplied by New Zealand manufacturers. We believe New Zealand could create significant economic momentum through cultivating technologies in and around our traditional industries."

It is intended that the project will help to build capability through postgraduate, Māori management and tailored executive programmes. The more long-term ambition is to lift the innovation-management capacity in and around traditional industries in New Zealand and thereby enable these to increase their investment in research and development.



Professor Kenneth Husted

VALUABLE TIME OUT FROM THE “CHALKFACE”

The Woolf Fisher Lead Teacher Master's Scholarship allows time to step back from the “chalkface” of teaching and engage with a topic as an impartial observer, says 2013 scholarship recipient Sue Smith.

Sue, the Year 5 Team Leader from Red Beach School north of Auckland, was one of four 2013 recipients of the scholarships programme. Her research aimed to find out how Year 5 students perceive the assessment feedback that they receive via the widely used electronic assessment tool known as *asTTle*.

“As teachers, we're keen to encourage our students to have a sense of ownership and control over their learning,” Sue said. “We hoped that students could use the feedback provided to better understand their areas of strength and weakness and to set next-learning goals.”

One of the findings from Sue's research was that students needed help to understand the feedback and especially, its application for their learning, otherwise they would lose interest. Another finding was that students may become preoccupied with scores, at the expense of the learning focus. As a result of her research project, Sue has recommended changes at her school such as providing professional development for teachers who are new to *e-asTTle* and giving students feedback reports without scores.

The scholarships were established in 2010 with funding of \$1.25 million to provide outstanding Auckland and

Northland teachers with the opportunity to conduct school-based masters research focused on improving student achievement. The idea is that they are released from teaching to complete a year's study at the Woolf Fisher Research Centre at the University's Faculty of Education and then return to their classroom to share their knowledge and improve practices in their own school.

The Director of the Woolf Fisher Research Centre, Professor Stuart McNaughton, believes that making a quality education system better depends on schools gathering their own evidence about teaching and learning.

“We need teachers who have the skills to collect and understand the evidence, to work with staff to solve the specific challenges and design even more effective teaching. We need to prepare teachers for this role, not just assume it will happen.”

Sue says the value of the support she received from the team at the Woolf Fisher Research Centre was “incalculable”. “Their robust debate and patient tutelage led me through the process with increasing confidence and ability.”

As a result of undertaking this research and being keen to extend it, Sue has been awarded a Fulbright-Cognition Scholar Award in Education Research and will be studying in the United States from January to May 2015.



Front row, from left: 2013 Woolf Fisher Trust Scholars Sue Smith, Jonathan Ramsay, Catherine Biggs, and Aven Saleh.

Back row, from left: the scholars' supervisors Dr Rebecca Jesson, Dr Aaron Wilson, Professor Stuart McNaughton, and Dr Mei Kuin Lai



Professor Ananish Chaudhuri

GAME PLAN

Research undertaken by Professor Ananish Chaudhuri, Head of the Department of Economics at the University's Business School and an internationally renowned behavioural economist, suggests that social norms and norm-driven behaviour such as preferences for fairness, generosity or trust have implications for economics.

For instance, should workers be paid depending on absolute or relative performance? Are we driven more by pay or by the desire to be “better” than our peers? Will appeals to workers’ intrinsic motivation be successful? Going further, how do the prospects of looming lay-offs or wage cuts affect teaching and learning and human capital formation within the work-place?

Supported by the Paul Kelly Faculty Enhancement Fund and the Business School Endowment Fund, Ananish is conducting several streams of work which he broadly describes as “an attempt at understanding emotionally intelligent management.” Not surprisingly, his work is highly interdisciplinary, involving researchers in the areas of Psychology, Population Health, Information Systems and Operations Management.

To investigate their research questions Ananish, with PhD student Tony So and other collaborators, conducts experiments in computer labs using students as paid participants. Real-life strategic decision-making is put to the test by setting up incentivised tournament-based challenges. These are designed to explore intrinsic versus extrinsic motivation, gender differences, and how team decision-making differs from individual decision-making.

Much of Ananish’s research findings were published by Routledge recently in the critically acclaimed book “Experiments in Economics: Playing Fair with Money”.

“Because government research funding in New Zealand is limited, the support provided by the University of Auckland Foundation is absolutely crucial for me to continue to produce world-class research on a sustained basis.”



From left: Gary Nicholls, Dr Richard Sorrenson, and Professor Stuart McCutcheon, representing the University; Peter Hays and Matt Silwood, Trustees of the University of Auckland Foundation; and Harry van der Vossen, Marj Crawford, and Don Bendall, Trustees of the Taurus Charitable Trust Board.

Gifts Received

Gifts received by the Foundation totalled \$6.3 million in 2013. These stories highlight the impact that generous donors are making in the lives of talented young musicians at the School of Music.

FOR THE LOVE OF MUSIC

A substantial pledged gift from an anonymous donor will open up some exciting new opportunities for students at the University's School of Music, including the chance for three top performance students to attend a multinational orchestra summit.

The funds were pledged by the Taurus Charitable Trust to the University of Auckland Foundation, which will take responsibility for stewarding the funds in accordance with the donor's wishes.

The Chairman of the Taurus Trust Board, Harry van der Vossen, and Trustees Marj Crawford and Don Bendall were long-time friends of the late, anonymous donor. "Because of his love of music, New Zealand and young people, he decided to leave part of his estate for their benefit," Harry says. In 1997 the Taurus Charitable Trust Board was established "to further education in music in New Zealand", as requested by the donor. Recently the Trustees decided to wind up the Trust and place the funds with a charitable organisation which had similar objectives.

"New sources of funding create new opportunities and thanks to the generosity of our anonymous donor, the School of Music will be able to offer additional

financial support to deserving students, support student-led projects in research, composition and performance as well as extending our community outreach activities," says Head of the School of Music, Associate Professor Allan Badley.

"Among the activities that will be made possible will be the funding of three top classical performance students to attend the Pacific Association of Music Schools summit, which is being hosted in 2015 by the China Central Conservatory in Beijing. Our students will join others from the top twelve music schools from around the Pacific Rim to form a multinational orchestra that will perform works by composers from around the region. The opportunity for these students to meet and work with their peers from Tokyo, San Francisco and many other major centres is very exciting."

LEGACY OF “AN UNEXPECTEDLY VIVID LIFE”

When the University’s former Senior Lecturer in Piano and Head of Performance Studies Bryan Sayer retired in 2004, it was partly because he felt he had spent most of his life having to say “no” to things because there was never enough time in the day.

Since then he has continued to have a close involvement with the School of Music: he is an examiner, this semester assessing Honours-level piano students and, on top of that, he continues to teach, mainly at pre-tertiary level. “You cannot retire from music and shut yourself in a room; the nature of the subject doesn’t allow that.” He particularly values his ongoing connection with young people and relishes the friendships he has with New Zealand pianists around the world. “Music has peopled my life,” he says.

Among his recent projects was organising a fundraising concert to pay tribute to the late Associate Professor Janetta McStay, who was a School of Music colleague for 19 years and one of New Zealand’s most acclaimed pianists. The idea was both to raise money to boost an annual award that has been given to a talented University of Auckland piano student each year since 1982 and to keep the memory of an outstanding musician alive.

The concert was a huge success, filling the 550-seat Auckland Town Hall Concert Chamber and raising funds for the Janetta McStay Prize for Pianists. Bryan was among the performers, as was a recent winner of the prize, Lucy Zheng. As a result of the concert the value of the prize was augmented to \$650, giving the winning student a more meaningful financial boost, plus the pride and acknowledgement that come with being chosen as recipient.

Bryan is a strong believer in the power of philanthropy and was pleased to be able to encourage support in favour of the School of Music. “The business of giving is not something that people talk about enough. My view is that we can make the world a much better place by supporting a worthy cause.”

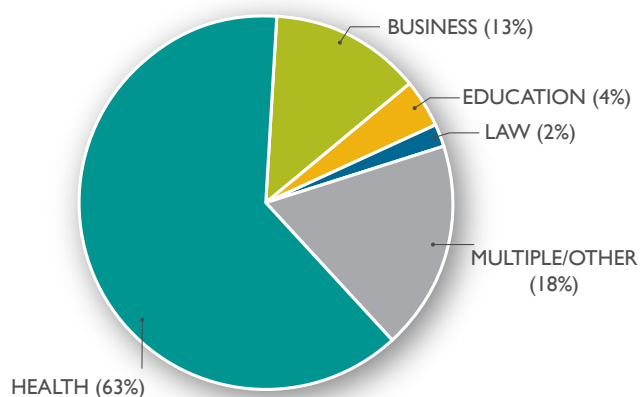
The world has been good to him, he says, and he cannot imagine living any other life. Borrowing the words of celebrated musician, colleague and friend Janetta McStay: “I have an unexpectedly vivid life.”

“It was an honour to receive the Janetta McStay Prize for Pianists. It has given me more confidence to pursue my artistic endeavours and confirmed that I am on the right track,” says 2013 recipient Bradley Wood.

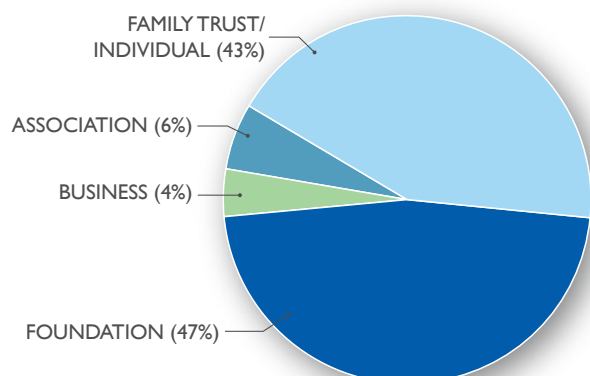


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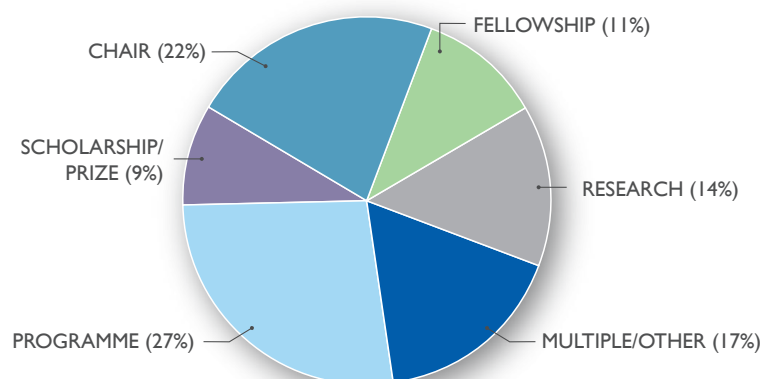
GIFTS PER ACADEMIC DISCIPLINE 2013



GIFT SOURCES 2013



GIFT TYPES 2013



UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND FOUNDATION:

892 donors; 1133 gifts

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE FOUNDATION:

120 donors; 180 gifts

GIFTS FROM ORGANISATIONS IN 2013

Anonymous (1)
 Amicus
 Argosy Property Trust
 ASB Bank
 ASB Community Trust
 AsureQuality
 Auckland District Law Society
 Auckland Private Education Charitable Trust
 Auckland War Memorial Museum
 AUEA Charitable Trust
 Barfoot & Thompson
 Bayleys Real Estate Ltd
 Bloomberg BNA
 CB Richard Ellis
 CCH Australia
 CIBA Vision Australia Pty Ltd
 Clifftop Services Limited
 Colliers International
 Comvita New Zealand Limited
 David Levene Foundation
 DNZ Property Fund
 Embassy of Italy
 Energy Education Trust of New Zealand
 Engineers for Social Responsibility
 Ernst & Young
 Fisher & Paykel Appliances
 Fletcher Building Employee Educational Fund
 Fonterra Co-operative Group Ltd
 Friedlander Foundation
 Friends of The University of Auckland
 George Mason Charitable Trust
 Good Neighbour Charitable Trust
 Goodman Property Services (NZ) Ltd
 Great Mercury Island Limited
 Guardian Trust
 Gus Fisher Charitable Trust
 Hampton Jones Property Consultancy Ltd
 Hanban
 Hansen Technologies
 Harmos Horton Lusk
 Harrison Grierson
 Jones Lang LaSalle Ltd
 Jubilee Crippled Children Foundation Trust Board
 KCL Property Limited
 Landcare Research
 Lane Capital Group
 Manson Developments
 Margaret Morley Medical Trust
 Mercer NZ Limited
 MSA Charitable Trust
 New Zealand Spaceflight Association
 Newmarket Rotary Charitable Foundation
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 Property Institute of New Zealand
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 The Chartwell Trust
 The Douglas Charitable Trust
 The Fernyhough Visual Arts and Education Trust
 The Gibbs Foundation
 The James Wallace Arts Trust
 The John Drake Memorial Scholarship Fund
 The Kate Edger Educational Charitable Trust
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Budiono, Bambang	Burns, John	Dawn, Barbara	Linklater, Hamish	Olds Wilson, Elisabeth	Sridhar, Surekha	Wiley, Hayden
Burns, John	Burridge, Scott	de Jong, Maria	Liu, Howard	Olney, Desmond	St John, Vicki & Scott	Williams, Julian
Burrows, Graham	Burrows, Kevin	Dennee, Bert	Livingstone, Timothy	Opata Kankanamge, Nayananda	Stamp, Lisa	Williams, Michael
Burrows, Kevin	Bush, Graham & Norma	Dennehy, Bernard	Lobb, Stuart	Orange, Claudia	Stanaway, Kerry	Wilson, Anne
Butler, Beverley	Butler, John	Denton, Margaret	Lockhart, Andrew	Oswianowski, Lucas	Stanley, Jenni	Wilson, Jean
Button, John	Byrne, John & Julie	Devadason, James	Loo, Arthur	Palmer, Warwick	Stanton, Kathleen	Wilton, Robert & Sheila
Cadness, Phaedra	Caldwell, Jenni	Dickinson, Hugh	Lowe, Mavis	Pann, Bon	Steedman, Michael	Winkelmann, Helen
Caldwell, Jenni	Callan, Louise	Dikmans, Laura	Luke, Joyce	Park, Jeong	Stevenson, Nari	Winterbourn, Christine
Callan, Louise	Cameron, David	Doherty, Lyn	Lum, Linda	Park, Shee-Jeong	Stoddard, Olive	Wiseman, Jennifer
Cameron, David	Cameron, Eileen	Dowrick, David & Gulie	Lusk, Hamish	Parkes, Karen	Stojanovich, Zoran	Wiseman, Martin
Cameron, Eileen	Cameron-Gavin, Dorothy	Drake, Belinda	Lynch, Pat	Parkinson, William	Stone, Marcus	Wishart, Catherine
Cameron-Gavin, Dorothy	Carapiet, Jon	Dromann, Philipp	Lyon, David	Partridge, John	Stone, Russell	Wong, Chin
Carruthers, Helen	Carter, David	Hill, Julie	MacCormick, Graeme	Paterson, Betty	Stoney, Carol	Wong, Coral
Carter, David	Carter, Noel	Hill, Maureen	Macdonald, Angus	Paterson, Margaret	Stuckey, Christine	Wong, John LK
Carter, Noel	Cawley, Robert	Hine, James	Macdonald, Gavin	Paterson, Ron	Stychinsky, Kim	Wood, Cyril
Challis-Morrison, Sue	Challis-Morrison, Sue	Hirst, Jerry	Macdonald, Ross	Patterson, Ron	Styles, Paul	Woodson, Myra
		Hislop, Jonathan	Macedo, Richard	Paykel, Agnes	Sumich, Helen	Woodward, Mary & Jack
		Ho, Kin-Chai	Mackenzie, Simon	Pearce, Carey	Sutcliffe, William	Wright, David
		Hoadley, Judith	Macredie, Stephen	Pearman, Marie	Sutherland, Bruce	Wright, Elizabeth
		Hogben, Lawrence	Magadza, Christopher	Peeters, John	Sutherland, Nola	Wright, Robert
		Holland, Christine	Mahoney, Jenny & Tom	Pendergrast, James	Swann, Martin	Wylie, Andrea
		Hollies, Marilyn	Mahoney, Maryanne	Percival, Roy	Swift, Brent	Wyman, George
		Holmes, John	Mak, Keat-Meng	Periagaram, Sridhar	Syme, John	Yap, Andrew
		Honeywell, Judy	Malcolm, Amy	Perkins, Mark	Symons, Olivia	Yeats, Leslie
		Hooper, Robin	Malloy, Michael	Perkins, Scott	Tabb, James	Yoon, Inshil
		Horton, Frances	Maloney, Kevin & Shannon	Phillips, Dawn	Tait, Philippa	Young, Darryn
		Howard, Susan	Malpas, Mary-Anne	Phillips, Yvonne	Tako Kapua, Annie	Yu, Kenny
		Hsiung, Jerry	Mandeno, Keith	Pinder, Jennifer	Tan, Jin Siew	Yuan, Ben
		Hu, Aiguo Patrick	Mann, Des	Ping, Joan	Tan, Yoke San	Yule, Robert
		Hu, Julian	Mansor, Maree	Plimmer, Amanda	Tang, Tsz	
		Huang, Lin-Chien	Marbrook, John	Plowright, Richard	Taylor, David	
		Huang, Ning	Marinovich, Vinka	Poletti, Alan	Taylor, Elizabeth	
		Hudson, Switzer	Marshall, George	Pollard, Joan	Te Amo, Elizabeth	
					Templer, Linda	

Investments

2013 was again very rewarding to long-term investors and the Foundation's endowment investment pool (EIP) enjoyed its best year ever.

An exceptionally strong return in international and Australasian equities more than compensated for low (or slightly negative) bond returns. In light of this, the decision to reduce exposure to international bonds (from 15% to 10% of the portfolio) at the end of 2012 was a sound one.

Each endowment donation to the Foundation and to the School of Medicine Foundation is invested into, and allocated its share of, the EIP.

The EIP is invested with the objective of ensuring that endowment donations retain their real value over long periods of time by (in order of decreasing importance):

- achieving a reasonable degree of stability and predictability in available income distributions and hence in the level of the activity the donor wishes to see occur
- generating sufficient investment returns and maintaining a distribution policy that will preserve the real value of available income distributions over the long term, so that a proper and equitable balance is kept between present and future activity
- achieving the highest possible returns consistent with acceptable levels of risk, but not so as to undermine the previous objectives
- ensuring that investment managers and advisors focus on long-term returns and are insulated from pressures to produce short-term gains.

The EIP had a 15.3% net of fees generic return (assuming no cash flowing in or out of the EIP over 12 months) and a 15.2% net of fees cash flow weighted return (reflecting the actual flow of cash in and out of the EIP over 12 months). The actual return at the named-fund level can differ slightly from this if cash flowed in or out during the year.

The major change in the EIP for 2013 was the application of 5% of the portfolio to an absolute-return hedge fund by Standard Life Investments with a corresponding reduction of 2.5% of the portfolio in each of domestic fixed-income assets and NZ bank deposits.



At the end of the year the portfolio was invested as follows: 37% global equities (50% currency-hedged), 16% NZ bank term deposits (10% under 2 years; 6% over 2 years), 16% Australasian equities (100% currency-hedged), 12% NZ fixed income, 9% global fixed income (100% currency-hedged), 5% absolute return hedge fund (100% currency-hedged), 4% emerging market fixed income and equities.

The endowment pool has returned 9.2% pa over the last five years and its closing balance at year end was \$70.3 million.

The Statement of Investment Policies and Objectives (SIPO) for both the long-term and the short-term investment pools can be viewed in full at www.uoafoundation.org.nz.

Friends of the University of Auckland

US Friends of the University of Auckland, Inc

The Foundation was granted \$628,692 (NZD) from US Friends in 2013 as follows (original donors in brackets):

Research and Programmes

- Bioengineering Institute led by Professor Peter Hunter (Aotearoa Foundation)
- Centre for Brain Research led by Professor Richard Faull (Aotearoa Foundation)

Scholarships

- Business (Anonymous)
- Computer Science (Leonid Frants)
- Law (James Hosking & Anne Capelle)
- Medicine (Anonymous, Greg Brick, Robin & Ruth Isaacs, Merck)
- Science (Scott Clark, Bronwyn Paterson, George Smith)
- University-wide, for students who are the first in their family to attend university (Grant Biggar, Chevron, Quentin Hills, Alan Nunns & Mary Rogan, Ockham Foundation)

Fellowships and Lectureships

- Climate Physics (Hilton Glavish)
- Law (Tim Cameron)
- Medicine (Bruce Haughey, Ian Archibald)

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UK Friends of the University of Auckland

The Foundation was granted \$72,723 (NZD) from UK Friends in 2013 as follows (original donors in brackets):

Scholarships

- Law (Michael Butler, Philip Whale)
- Arts (Quentin Maxwell-Jackson)

Fellowships and Programmes

- Business (Frank Duffield, James Lennon, Macquarie Group Foundation)
- Engineering (Geotechnical Consulting Group)
- Health Sciences (Anonymous)

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THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE FOUNDATION

Report from the Chair 2013



I am pleased to present my sixth report as Chair of the University of Auckland School of Medicine Foundation (SoMF) and to share it with all our supporters from the last few years. SoMF had its best year ever, with gifts of \$7.8 million, distributions of \$6.6 million, and investment income of \$2.1 million.

This year SoMF received support for a wide range of medical and health sciences activities and made grants for an even wider range of research projects and scholarships. Many of these grants were funded by donors who have been long-term supporters of the Faculty of Medical & Health Sciences at the University.

Most notable among these was the magnificent gift of \$2.2 million from Freemasons New Zealand to partly endow a Chair in Neurosurgery. A new donor, the Buchanan Charitable Trust, pledged an extraordinary \$2.4 million to create an Ocular Therapeutics Unit; this generosity was acknowledged by a wonderfully moving speech by Charles McGhee, Professor of Ophthalmology, at the Chancellor's Dinner in late 2013.

Evelyn May Steer's bequest of well over \$0.5 million has been quickly put to work for research into lung diseases and Lynette McHale's bequest of \$150,000 has also been committed for research at the Centre for Brain Research.

The importance of gifts to SoMF is clearly illustrated by these examples.

I would like to thank my fellow trustees and SoMF staff for their commitment and hard work during the year. To all our donors, I hope you will continue to support SoMF as you have in the past. It is a privilege to steward your gifts and put them to work in medical research and education for the benefit of us all.

Peter Tong, Chair

GIFTS FROM ORGANISATIONS IN 2013

Anonymous (2)
Amplifon New Zealand
AstraZeneca Singapore Pte Ltd
Baxter Healthcare Ltd
Bollard Charitable Trust
Brian & Sue Picot Charitable Trust
Buchanan Charitable Foundation
Covidien New Zealand Limited
Culpan Medical
David Levene Foundation
Deafness Research Foundation
Fraser Charitable Trust
Freemasons Lodge Discovery No 105
Freemasons Roskill Foundation
Friends of The University of Auckland
Gilmours Mt Roskill
Leukaemia and Blood Cancer New Zealand
Link Research and Grants
Matthew Oswin Memorial Trust
Maurice and Phyllis Paykel Trust
NAR Foundation
National Heart Foundation of New Zealand
Neuro Research Charitable Trust
New Zealand Guardian Trust
New Zealand Orthopaedic Association Trust
NZ Association of Optometrists Education & Research Fund
Otic Foundation
Public Trust
Remuera Bowling Club
Sheppard Industries Ltd
Society of Diversional Therapists Inc
T M Pacey Family Trust
The Angus Family Trust
The CatWalk Spinal Cord Injury Trust
The Fred Hollows Foundation
The Freemasons Charity
The Hugh Green Foundation
The Joan Mary Reynolds Charitable Trust
The Obstetrics & Gynaecology Hospital
The Parkinsonism Society Hawkes Bay Inc
The Roy & Val Allen No.2 Charitable Trust
The SA and GJ Ombler Charitable Trust
The Stevenson Foundation
Tom Cat Trust
Waterloo Trust
Zhongshan Ophthalmic Center

GIFTS FROM INDIVIDUALS IN 2013

Anonymous (2)	Lau, Trevor
Al Hinaï, Nasser	Lee, Dorothy
Alexander, Fraser	Linn, Lenore
Boikov, John	Mahadevan, Murali
Bonita Beaglehole, Ruth & Robert	Markson, Stephanie
Bowden, Tom	Mayo, John
Boyne, James	McGhee, Charles & Jane
Brown, June	McHale, Lynette
Byers, Stacey	McQuoid, Shane
Cameron, Robert	Milliken, Alan
Chia, Patricia	Milne, Chris
Clark, Faye	Milne, Richard
Clarke, Sarah	Murdoch, Rachel
Cleary, Mike	Nakhle, Peter
Connolly, Cushla	Narev, Robert
Crampton, Philip	Neeff, Michel
David, Catherine	Ng, Martin
Davies, Elaine	Nicholson, Gordon
Fardell, Kate	Ord, Tom
Faull, Richard	Palmer, Warwick
Frankish, Paul	Paykel, Agnes
Gabb, Anna	Pearl, Ann
Gibbs, Jenny	Prince, Marjorie
Graham, John & Sheila	Savage, Nerida
Hadden, Bruce & Wendy	Shivnan, Brian
Hall, Jennifer	Steer, Evelyn
Hardie, Donna	Stoner, David
Haydon, Ronald	Taylor, David
Henry, Graham	Topping, Lesley & Robert
Henrys, Jane	Trembath, Wilton
Huerta, Monica	Van Der Gulik, Michael
Husain, Mahlaqa	Warmington, Andrew
Johnston, Patricia	Worsfold, John
Jones, Nancy	Worsley, Ken
Kahan, Michael	Wright, Elsie
Kirkby, Ian	Young, Catherine
Knight, Pamela	



Distributions Made

Distributions made by the School of Medicine Foundation came to \$6.6 million in 2013. The examples below are just two in a wide range of projects being supported to help improve the health of New Zealanders.

UNDERSTANDING THE HUMAN LUNG

A generous bequest from the late Evelyn Steer is supporting the development of a biophysical model to improve our understanding and treatment of lung disease in the future.

It was the donor's wish to help advance medical research into diseases of the lung, which had affected both her husband and a sibling. Her support is funding a scholarship for PhD student Mahyar Osanlouy, working with the Deputy Director of the Auckland Bioengineering Institute, Professor Merryn Tawhai.

The goal of Professor Tawhai and Mahyar is to develop a biophysical model that simulates healthy lung function in the elderly and to use this model to explain how lung function varies with age. Merryn explains that micro-structural changes that affect the lung's elasticity and its appearance when imaged occur both through normal aging and as a result of various diseases of the lung. Therefore it can be difficult to distinguish between the two using standard diagnostic methods.



Professor Merryn Tawhai, © The New Zealand Herald

“Our long-term vision is that our model will be used in conjunction with pulmonary tests to explain – in individual patients – whether their measured lung function is abnormal or is a normal consequence of their unique lung structure in combination with age.”

This capability is becoming increasingly important as the over-65 age group grows and it will help to guide appropriate diagnosis and treatment.



PROTECTION FOR THE PANCREAS

Research from the University's Department of Surgery has found that eating fruit and vegetables and avoiding smoking, obesity, and heavy alcohol consumption, all help to protect against pancreatic diseases.

Each year, more than one million people worldwide are affected by diseases of the pancreas, the most common of which are acute pancreatitis, chronic pancreatitis, and pancreatic cancer. With funding from Covidien New Zealand, the Surgical Centre for Outcomes Research and Evaluation (SCORE), led by Dr Max Petrov and Professor John Windsor, aims to reduce the burden of pancreatic and other surgical diseases on New Zealanders and the New Zealand health care system through their world-class research.

The team carried out an extensive analysis of pooled data from 51 studies, involving more than three million people, to determine risk and protective factors. They found that smoking was the single most important factor in developing pancreatic diseases, increasing the risk by 87%, compared with people who never smoked.

"Future studies should investigate whether behavioural and social interventions that are based on the identified risk and protective factors can reduce the incidence of pancreatic diseases. And the SCORE, a dedicated hub for clinical and translational research in the Department of Surgery, is well positioned to take up this challenge", said Dr Petrov.

New Zealand Manager for Covidien Philippa Dennis says that, as a global leader in medical device technology, Covidien recognises the important role which research and practical education play in the training of surgeons and clinicians.

"The aim of the last three years of sponsorship has been to assist with improving patient care as well as the advancement of medical technology, treatments and knowledge."

Outstanding research into the management of acute pancreatitis earned Max the Royal Society's 2013 Hamilton Memorial Prize. One of his key achievements was devising and validating a new international classification system to accurately stratify the severity of patients with a view to the development of specific therapies for this disease.



Back row, from left: James Kennedy, Sayali Pendharkar, Dr Abdullah Almamari, Sharanya Sankaran, Landy Wu, Jiemin Ma
Front row, from left: Dr Stephanie Das, Dr Max Petrov, Lorraine Grayson, Varsha Asrani

Gifts Received

The School of Medicine Foundation received gifts of \$7.8 million, among them several generous contributions to support neurosurgery and eye health.

FOR THE FUTURE BRAIN HEALTH OF NEW ZEALANDERS

Donations and pledges totalling \$3.9 million kick-started a visionary new campaign for a Chair in Neurosurgery last September.

The aim of the campaign is to bridge the research excellence at the Centre for Brain Research (CBR) at the University of Auckland and the Neurosurgical team at Auckland City Hospital and Starship by creating a new academic unit comprising a Professor of Neurosurgery, a Senior Research Fellow and administrative support.

"International neurosurgical practice shows that when brain surgery is undertaken in an environment of exciting research, the development of innovative new surgical treatments will follow," said the Director of the CBR, Distinguished Professor Richard Faull.

The new academic unit will enhance the surgical care of people with disorders such as epilepsy, Parkinson's disease,

stroke, aneurysms and traumatic injuries to the brain or spinal cord.

In recognition of a \$2 million gift from the Freemasons of New Zealand, the Chair will be named the Freemasons Chair of Neurosurgery at the University of Auckland. A generous pledge of \$1 million from the Douglas Charitable Trust has secured the appointment of a Senior Neurosurgical Research Fellow and \$500,000 pledged from the David Levene Foundation has also resulted in substantial progress towards the goal of \$8 million to endow the unit.

The Auckland District Health Board has generously agreed to fund half of the total salary of the Chair. The first five years of the other half of the salary have been funded by the University of Auckland and the Aotearoa Foundation, from Julian Robertson in New York.

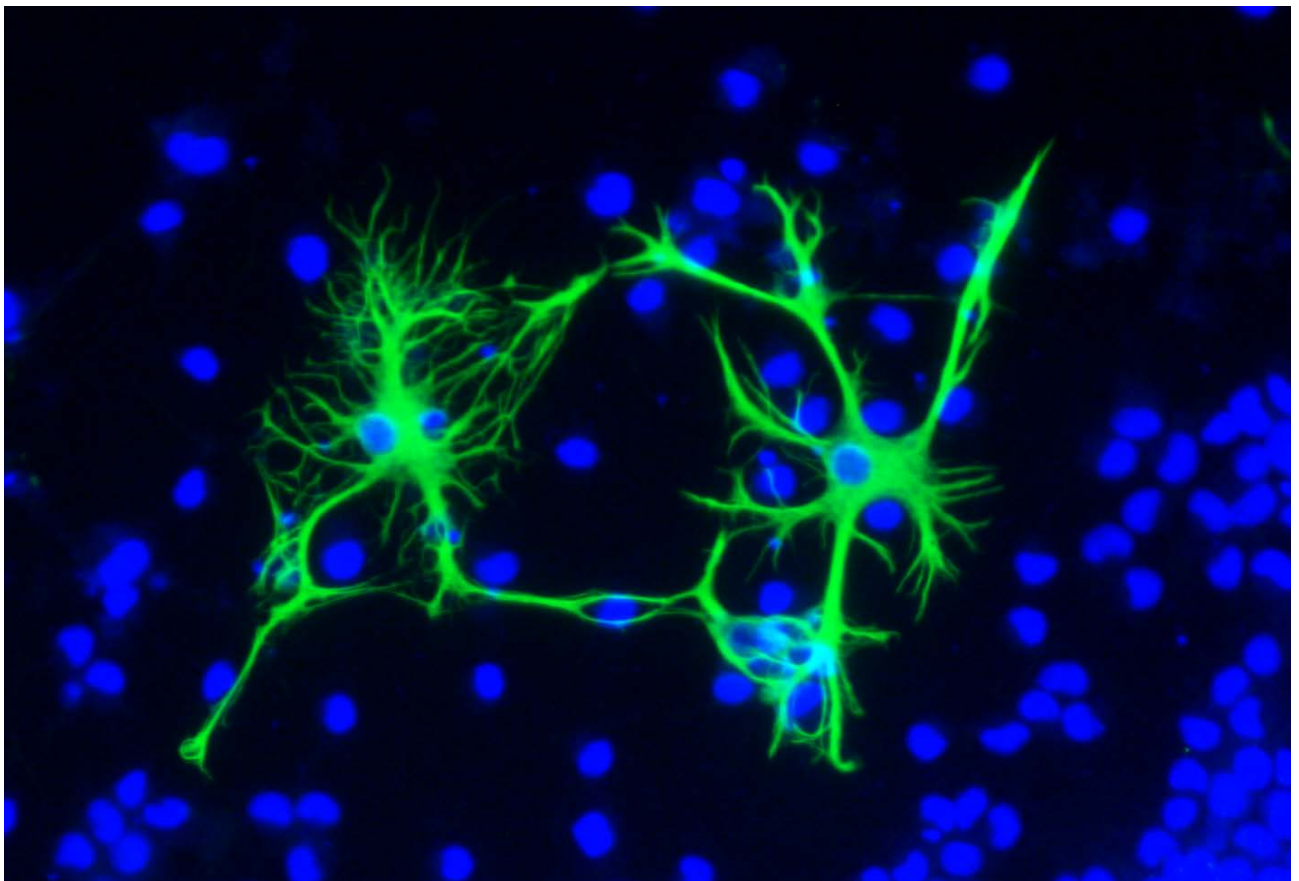


Image of brain cells connecting courtesy of Professor Bronwen Connor

PASSION FOR EYE HEALTH

Philanthropy in the amount of \$2.4 million has enabled the establishment of the Buchanan Ocular Therapeutics Unit (BOTU) at the University's Department of Ophthalmology.

It is the largest individual philanthropic donation made to the Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences to date and resulted from four years of discussion and planning between the Maurice Paykel Chair of Ophthalmology, Professor Charles McGhee, and the founders of the Buchanan Charitable Trust, Dr Trevor Gray, himself a prominent ophthalmologist, and Dr Caroline Gray.

“This generosity of spirit will enable the Department of Ophthalmology to pursue research that will lead to therapeutics emerging from the laboratories of our department to the patient’s bedside,” said Professor McGhee.

The inaugural Director of the unit is Dr Ilva Rupenthal, who first came to Auckland from Germany as a Pharmacy student in 2002. She has since completed her PhD, as well as a three-year post-doctoral fellowship at Auckland. In March 2013, she gave a conference presentation which was to significantly advance her career.

“I was giving a presentation at the Cornea and Contact Lens Society one-day meetings on what’s new in ocular drug delivery systems and mentioned that I was currently building an ocular drug delivery group in the department, working together with the clinicians,” says Ilva. One of the delegates in the audience happened to be Dr Trevor Gray.



Dr Ilva Rupenthal

Following international advertising of the directorship, Ilva was appointed in December 2013. “Ilva is a brilliant young clinician-scientist who combines an outstanding clinical and research background with a friendly, focused leadership style,” said Charles.

Currently her major project for the Unit is investigating “stimuli responsive implants”, and includes her supervising two doctoral students to support the research. Ilva also collaborates with staff from Optometry, Pharmacy and Chemical Sciences on projects involving the development of novel ocular therapeutics, which is one of the main aims of the Unit.



Pictured at the launch of BOTU are FMHS Dean Professor John Fraser, Dr Caroline Gray, Dr Trevor Gray, Dr Ilva Rupenthal, Professor Charles McGhee, and Vice-Chancellor Professor Stuart McCutcheon.



A partnership for the future

In 2013 the Liggins Institute Trust (LIT) placed its endowment funds with the University of Auckland Foundation and arranged for other major gifts to be made to LIT funds within the Foundation; in all cases the monies will be used for the identical purposes for which they were originally given to LIT.

“The LIT is grateful for the assistance of the Foundation, which will allow the Trust to be freed of the administrative burden and essential costs, allowing the Trust to focus on new and innovative ways of supporting the Institute,” says LIT Chair Adjunct Professor Richard Fisher.

THE LIGGINS INSTITUTE TRUST TRUSTEES

Richard Fisher (Chair)

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Kaaren Goodall

Cecilia Lambie

Jackie Liggins

Alastair McCormick

Lyndy Sainsbury

Charlotte Swasbrook

Harry White

The Patron of the Trust is the founding Director of the Liggins Institute, Professor Sir Peter Gluckman.



Professor Jane Harding

SWEET SOLUTION FOR NEWBORNS

A simple, inexpensive gel has been shown by researchers at the Liggins Institute to be an effective treatment for newborn babies with low blood-glucose levels – a disorder which can otherwise cause brain damage. The latest phase of the study will determine if it can not only treat the condition but prevent it.

“Hypoglycaemia is the most common metabolic disorder of the newborn, and a preventable cause of brain damage in newborn babies,” says Distinguished Professor Jane Harding. Up to 15% of newborn babies will have low blood-glucose concentrations and the rate is much higher in babies who have additional risk factors, such as babies of diabetic mothers, large and small-for-dates babies, and preterm babies.

In the past, treatment has often required admission to an intensive care unit, separating mothers and babies and interfering with the establishment of breastfeeding.

Results of the “Sugar Babies” study, published in the prestigious medical journal *The Lancet* in December 2013, showed that dextrose gel massaged into the inside of the baby’s cheek is an effective treatment for hypoglycaemia in newborns.

“This is exciting because the treatment is a simple, cheap and safe option that can be used anywhere. It is a fantastic opportunity to decrease the amount of intervention and high-tech treatment these babies receive and so keep them out of intensive care and with their mothers,” Professor Harding says.

The new study, known as hPOD (Hypoglycaemia Prevention with Oral Dextrose), will determine if the gel, given to babies at risk of hypoglycaemia shortly after birth, will prevent the condition developing.

“If successful, this intervention is likely to rapidly transform the management of neonatal hypoglycaemia, particularly as it requires no special expertise or equipment and hence is applicable in almost any birth setting.”

The research programme began in 2008 and was conducted by the Liggins Institute and Waikato Women's Hospital, with Auckland City Hospital now involved in hPOD. It has attracted the generous support of the Liggins Institute Trust, including funding from long-time friends of Liggins, Maureen and Mike Trotter.

RELOCATION SUPPORTS INSTITUTE'S CONTINUED GROWTH

The Liggins Institute has relocated to the Grafton Campus, bringing it under the same roof as many of the University's other world-class medical research collaborations.

Speaking at the official opening in December 2013, Vice-Chancellor Professor Stuart McCutcheon said that the Grafton Campus redevelopment represented a \$240 million investment by the University of Auckland in the infrastructure required to support biomedical and clinical research and teaching into the 21st century. It also enhanced collaborations between the Institute, the Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences and hospital staff. "Both of these provide the support necessary for the Institute's continued growth and international reputation."

He said the Institute was an "internationally recognised brand" and "a dominant player in generating research data that has brought acceptance to the once controversial theory that many adult diseases have their origins during early life development."

The Institute's founding Director, Professor Sir Peter Gluckman, outlined its progress since it began in 2001, to become the leading institution in the world for research into the development of origins of health and disease.

"The Institute is at the conceptual and clinical cutting edge of this research," he said. "It is unique because it takes a multidisciplinary approach to how things that happen in early life – from as early as conception – impact on the fetus, during childhood, adolescence and later in life."

Institute Director Professor Wayne Cutfield referred to the Institute as a "powerhouse of innovative and creative thinkers, able to pursue new lines of inquiry but retaining strong connections with core research and values and a commitment to develop research and knowledge that will make a difference in both the local community and throughout the world."

Following the official opening, the Minister for Tertiary Education Skills and Employment and Minister of Science and Innovation Hon Steven Joyce visited the Institute's Sir John Logan Campbell Classroom. There he met students and teachers from five Auckland secondary schools taking part in a Liggins Education Network for Science (LENScience) programme, which is designed to maximise student potential through high-quality learning opportunities.



From left: Professor Wayne Cutfield, Hon Steven Joyce, Professor Stuart McCutcheon, and LENSscience Director Jacquie Bay, with secondary school students at the Sir John Logan Campbell Classroom.

Summary Financial Statements



REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR ON THE SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

To the Trustees of The University of Auckland Foundation

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The summary financial statements which comprise the consolidated and separate summary Statement of Financial Position as at 31 December 2013, the consolidated and separate summary Statements of Comprehensive Income, Statement of Changes in Equity and Cash Flows for the year then ended, and related notes, are derived from the audited financial statements of The University of Auckland Foundation and group for the year ended 31 December 2013. We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on those financial statements in our report dated 26 March 2014.

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required for full financial statements under generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand. Reading the summary financial statements, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited consolidated and separate financial statements of The University of Auckland Foundation.

Trustees' Responsibility for the Summary Financial Statements

The trustees are responsible for the preparation of a summary of the audited financial statements in accordance with FRS-43: *Summary Financial Statements*.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the summary financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with International Standard on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISA (NZ)) 810, *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in The University of Auckland Foundation or the other member of the group.

Opinion

In our opinion, the summary financial statements are derived from the audited financial statements of The University of Auckland Foundation and group for the year ended 31 December 2013 are consistent, in all material respects, with those financial statements, in accordance with FRS-43.

Grant Thornton New Zealand Audit Partnership
Auckland, 26 March 2014

ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The University of Auckland Foundation Incorporated (Foundation) and the University of Auckland School of Medicine Foundation (SoMF), together being the consolidated entity are each charitable entities domiciled in New Zealand and registered under the Charities Act 2005.

The Foundation was established by deed of trust dated 28 November 2002 and subsequently amended on 13 September 2013. A variation to the trust deed establishing the School of Medicine Foundation granted the Foundation the power to appoint the SoMF Trustees. This power of appointment was formally accepted with effect from 1 January 2008.

The consolidated entity is designated as a public benefit entity for the purpose of complying with Generally Accepted Accounting Practice in New Zealand (NZ GAAP).

The summary financial statements are for the year ended 31 December 2013 and have been prepared in accordance with Financial Reporting Standard 43 Summary Financial Statements.

The Financial Statements have been prepared on a historical cost as modified by the revaluation of Financial Assets which are measured at fair value through profit and loss.

These summary financial statements are presented in New Zealand dollars (NZD) which is the consolidated entity's functional currency. All financial information presented in New Zealand dollars has been rounded to the nearest thousand dollars.

The group summary financial statements have been prepared by combining the financial statements of entities that comprise the consolidated entity, being the Foundation and SoMF.

Consistent accounting policies have been employed in the preparation and presentation of the consolidated summarised financial statements. All intra-group balances and transactions and unrealised gains arising from consolidation have been eliminated from these statements.


The consolidated entity is not subject to taxation on its income.

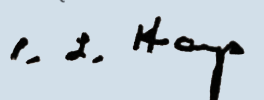
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2013

The summary financial statements were authorised by the Trustees on 26 March 2014. These summary financial statements have been extracted from the organisation's full financial statements dated 26 March 2014. The full financial statements were prepared in accordance with NZ GAAP. The organisation has made an explicit and unreserved statement of compliance with New Zealand equivalents to International Financial Reporting Standards (NZ IFRS) in its full financial statements. The full financial statements were audited by Grant Thornton who issued an unqualified audit opinion.

The summary financial statements provide interested persons with a succinct overview of the past performance of the Foundation and consolidated entity. Users of the summary financial report should note that the information contained therein cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements of the financial performance, financial position and cash flows of the Foundation and consolidated entity.

Users can view the full financial statements on the Foundation website: www.uoafoundation.org.nz. Alternatively users can request the full financial statements from the Foundation Manager at Alumni Relations and Development, The University of Auckland, Private Bag 92019, Auckland 1142.





Chairman

Trustee
26 March 2014**Summary Statement of Comprehensive Income for the Year Ended 31 December 2013**

	GROUP		FOUNDATION	
	2013 \$, 000	2012 \$, 000	2013 \$, 000	2012 \$, 000
Gifts and Legacies	14,061	16,706	6,298	11,277
Investment Gain	10,979	8,202	8,920	6,843
Interest and Fees on Loans after impairments	56	(446)	56	(446)
Operating Revenue	25,096	24,462	15,274	17,674
Operating Expenses	(224)	(200)	(159)	(136)
Distributions and Grants	(14,695)	(7,489)	(8,151)	(5,216)
Total Comprehensive Income for the Year	10,177	16,773	6,964	12,322

Summary Statement of Changes in Equity for the Year Ended 31 December 2013

	2013 \$, 000	2012 \$, 000	2013 \$, 000	2012 \$, 000
Equity at the Beginning of the Year	105,729	88,956	88,193	75,885
Total Comprehensive Income	10,177	16,773	6,964	12,322
Transfer to related entity	-	-	(20)	(14)
Equity at the End of the Year	115,906	105,729	95,137	88,193

Summary Statement of Financial Position as at 31 December 2013

	2013 \$, 000	2012 \$, 000	2013 \$, 000	2012 \$, 000
Current Assets	115	396	76	381
Current Liabilities	(8,698)	(2,609)	(3,552)	(1,167)
Net Current Assets	(8,583)	(2,213)	(3,476)	(786)
Financial Assets	124,489	107,942	98,613	88,979
Net Assets	115,906	105,729	95,137	88,193
Represented by:				
Equity	115,906	105,729	95,137	88,193

Summary Statement of Cash Flows for the Year Ended 31 December 2013

	2013 \$, 000	2012 \$, 000	2013 \$, 000	2012 \$, 000
Cash Flows from Operating Activities:				
Gifts and Legacies Received and Investment Income	16,047	18,768	7,918	13,028
Distributions and Grants and Other Payments	(8,661)	(7,420)	(5,832)	(4,951)
Net Cash Inflows from Operating Activities	7,386	11,348	2,086	8,077
Cash Flows to Investing Activities				
Financial Assets	(7,667)	(11,926)	(2,391)	(8,584)
Net Cash Outflows to Investment Activities	(7,667)	(11,926)	(2,391)	(8,584)
Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash Held	(281)	(578)	(305)	(507)
Cash at the Beginning of the Year	395	973	380	887
Cash at the End of the Year	114	395	75	380



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