


Council Agenda Part A (Open Agenda) 06.05.19 Council Room – Level 2 ClockTower, Princes Street 22, Auckland 4:00pm				Page #
1. APOLOGIES		The Chancellor moves that the apologies, if any, be noted .		
2. WELCOME	The Chancellor welcomes Ms Rachael Newsome to her first meeting as member of Council.			
3. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST BY MEMBERS	The attention of Members is drawn to the Conflicts of Interest Policy and the need to disclose any interest in an item on the Agenda of the meeting as set out in s175 of the Education Act 1989.	The Chancellor moves that the disclosures, if any, be noted and the action taken be endorsed .		
4. COUNCIL MEETINGS	4.1 Council, Draft Minutes (Part A), 11.03.19	The Chancellor moves that the Minutes (Part A), 11.03.19 be taken as read and confirmed .		8
	4.2 Matters arising from the Minutes (Part A), 11.03.19 not elsewhere on the Agenda			
5. VICE-CHANCELLOR'S REPORT		The Chancellor moves that the Vice-Chancellor's Report be noted .		15
6. REPORTS OF COUNCIL COMMITTEES	6.1 CAPITAL EXPENDITURE COMMITTEE 6.1.1 Minutes (Part A), 04.04.19	The Chancellor moves that the Capital Expenditure Committee Minutes (Part A), 04.04.19 be received .		93

<p>7. SENATE MATTERS</p>	<p>7.1 REPORT OF SENATE, 08.04.19</p> <p>Part Ai, 1 - 2: Reviews to be received by Council Part Aii, 3 – 5: Policy and other matters requiring Council approval</p> <p>Part B, 1: Matters for noting by Council Part C, 1-2: Matters handled under Delegated Authority</p> <p>The CUAP Proposals listed in the above report under Aii,3 were approved by the Vice-Chancellor by delegated authority on 09.04.19 to allow for their submission to CUAP on 01.05.19.</p>	<p>The Chancellor moves that the recommendations in Part A of the Report of Senate, 08.04.19 be adopted and Parts B and C be noted</p>	<p>95</p>
<p>8. CORRESPONDENCE REFERRED BY THE CHANCELLOR</p>	<p>8.1 CORRESPONDENCE REGARDING THE APPOINTMENT OF A NEW COUNCIL MEMBER</p> <p>8.1.1 Letter, 20.03.19 from the Hon Chris Hipkins to the Chancellor regarding the appointment of Rachael Newsome</p>	<p>The Chancellor moves that Council receive: correspondence regarding the appointment of a new Council member</p>	<p>99</p>
<p>9. OTHER MATTERS FOR DECISION OR NOTING</p>	<p>9.1 DELEGATION OF POWERS OF COUNCIL UNDER s193 OF THE EDUCATION ACT 1989</p> <p>9.1.1 Memorandum from the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic), Professor John Morrow, 01.04.19</p>	<p>The Chancellor moves that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Pursuant to section 222(1) of the Education Act 1989, Council hereby DELEGATES to the Vice-Chancellor its function and power to approve micro-credentials; b) Pursuant to section 222(2) of the Education Act 1989, Council hereby AUTHORISES the Vice-Chancellor to delegate this function and power to a member of staff of the University or to a committee appointed under section 193(3); and c) The Vice-Chancellor, or delegate, is to provide a report to the next meeting of Council after the exercise of this delegation, detailing the decisions made in regard to any request to introduce a micro-credential, pursuant to this delegation. 	<p>103</p>

	<p>9.2 PROPOSAL TO UPDATE CAMPUS RULE 6 - DOGS ON CAMPUS</p> <p>9.2.1 Memorandum from the Manager Student Disability Services, Equity Office, Mr Mark Thomson, 08.03.19</p>	<p>The Chancellor moves that Council approve the proposed change to rule 6 of the Campus Rules; to read: “6. <i>No person may be accompanied by a dog (other than a certified disability assist dog) or any other pet on campus, except as authorised by the Registrar. Any person accompanied by a certified disability assist dog on campus must ensure that: (i) the dog wears a disability assist dog identification tag at all times; and (ii) the dog is kept on a leash except when inside University accommodation</i>”.</p>	109
10. GENERAL BUSINESS	<p>10.1 COUNCIL MEETING DATES 2020</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 16 March 2020 • 29 April 2020 • 8 June 2020 • 27 July 2020 • 5 October 2020 • 9 December 2020 	<p>The Chancellor moves that the Council Meeting Dates 2020 be noted.</p>	
11. LEAVE OF ABSENCE	(for the meeting of 10 June 2019)		

PUBLIC EXCLUSIONS

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

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

General subject of each matter to be considered:

Item No. 1.1	Council Meeting Minutes (Part B), 11.03.19
Item No. 2.1.1	Animal Ethics Committee Annual Report to Council
Item No. 2.1.2	Animal Ethics Committee Membership Report
Item No. 2.2.1	University of Auckland Human Participants Ethics Committee, Membership Report
Item No. 2.3.1	Capital Expenditure Committee, Minutes (Part B), 04.04.19
Item No. 2.4.1	University Honours Committee Report
Item No. 3.1	Council Committee Membership for 2019 - update
Item No. 4.1	Financial Performance to 28 February and Interim Forecast for 2019
Item No. 4.2	University Debt Limit – Request for Council Approval
Item No. 4.3	Auckland UniServices Ltd Board

Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter:


The protection of the interests mentioned below.

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

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

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

AND THAT Adrienne Cleland, Professor Jim Metson, Peter Gudsell, Peter Fehl, Brendan Mosely, Micheal Rengers, Pamela Moss, Mudasir Matto, Bridget Fitzpatrick, Todd Somerville, Lisa Finucane, Andrew Phipps, Clare Litten, Peter Kiely and Wendy Verschaeren be permitted to remain for this part of the meeting, after the public has been excluded, because of their knowledge of, or need to be briefed about, the matters to be discussed. This knowledge, which will be of assistance in relation to the matters to be discussed, is relevant to those matters because they relate to aspects of the administration of The University of Auckland for which those persons are responsible.

Council Minutes Part A (Open Minutes) 11 March 2019		
PRESENT:	Mr St John (Chair), Professor McCutcheon (Vice-Chancellor), Mr Daniell, Ms Dawson, Associate Professor Sims, Mr Rama and Associate Professor Kawharu (by phone).	
IN ATTENDANCE:	Professors Morrow and Metson, Mrs Cleland and Mrs Verschaeren Mr Phipps and Ms Litten for item 4 in Part B of the meeting	
1. APOLOGIES	Mrs Dunphy, Mr Ferrier, Mr Kiely, Ms Tarrant, Sir Ralph Norris.	RESOLVED that the apologies be noted .
2. WELCOME	The Chancellor welcomed Mr Anand Rama to his first meeting as member of Council.	
3. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST BY MEMBERS	The attention of Members was drawn to the Conflicts of Interest Policy and the need to disclose any interest in an item on the Agenda of the meeting as set out in s175 of the Education Act 1989.	No further disclosures were made.
4. HONOURS/AWARDS - NEW YEAR HONOURS	4.1 THE NEW ZEALAND ORDER OF MERIT Knight Grand Companion Sir Stephen Tindall for services to business, community & environment Dame Companion Distinguished Professor Dame Margaret A. Brimble CNZM, FRSNZ for services to Science Knights Companion Sir Robert McLeod for services to Business & Māori Sir Tim Shadbolt for services to local government & the community Companions Professor Margaret Bedggood for services to Human Rights law Professor Peter Crampton for services to Education & Health Services Mrs Carmel Fisher for services to Business Mrs Andree Talbot for services to the Plunket Society Officers Mrs Lindsay Corban for services to Governance Mr Andrew Hamilton for services to Business Mrs Shirley Horrocks for services to Documentary Filmmaking	RESOLVED (Chancellor/Ms Dawson): That Council note the Honours conferred on those persons with links to the University and that the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor have already sent congratulatory letters to those persons.

Dr Dianne Sharp for services to Ophthalmology
 Associate Professor Selina Tusitala Marsh for services to Poetry, Literature & Pacific Community

Members

Miss Luisa Avaiki for services to Rugby League
 Ms Carole Beu for services to Literary Industry
 Dr Andrew Connolly for services to Health
 Ms Ingrid Culliford for services to Music and Education
 Professor Alison Jones for services to Education & Sociology Research
 Associate Professor Peter Lineham for services to Religious History & Community
 Miss Heidi Mardon for services to Environmental Education
 Ms Mojo Mathers for services to people with disabilities
 Professor Tracey McIntosh for services to Education & Social Science
 Dr Karlo Mila for services to Pacific Community & as Poet
 Dr Arbutus Mitikulena for services to Health & Pacific Community
 Dr Paula Morris for services to Literature
 Dr Susan Morton services to Epidemiology & Public Health Research
 Dr Tom Prebble for services to Tertiary Education
 Miss Sharon Shea for services to Māori Health & Development
 Dr Rob Stewart for services to Children with Genetic Immune Disorder
 Ms Elisabeth Vaneveld for services to Arts Management
 Dr Siouxi Wiles for services to Microbiology & Science Community

4.2 THE QUEEN'S SERVICE ORDER

Companion

Mrs Sonia Faulkner for services to Girl Guiding

4.3 THE QUEEN'S SERVICE MEDAL

Companion

Mr John Clark for services to the Community
 Mrs Elizabeth Curtis for services to Girls Brigade
 Mr John Elliott for services to the Community
 Ms Jacqueline Goodison for services to Women
 Ms Alison Thomson for services to the Community

<p>5. CONFERMENT OF DEGREES</p>	<p>With the authority of Council, the Chancellor conferred the degrees as per the schedule provided to the meeting.</p>	
<p>6. AWARD OF DIPLOMAS</p>	<p>With the authority of Council, the Chancellor awarded the diplomas as per the schedule provided to the meeting.</p>	
<p>7. COUNCIL MEETINGS</p>	<p>5.1 Council, Draft Minutes (Part A), 10.12.18</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Mr Daniell): That the Minutes (Part A) of the Council meeting held on 10.12.18 be taken as read and confirmed.</p>
	<p>5.2 Matters arising from the Minutes (Part A), 10.12.18</p>	<p>No matters arising</p>
<p>8. VICE-CHANCELLOR'S REPORT</p>	<p>This item was presented by the Vice-Chancellor. He reported that 2018 closed off with a positive health and safety record. There had only been one notifiable event in the entire year and this concerned a contractor. Discussions had taken place at the University about the management of relationships with contractors in the many complex building projects that were currently being developed.</p> <p>Apart from accidents, there were other aspects of health and safety and, if Council members wanted a further presentation about these, they could advise the Vice-Chancellor or University Committee Executive.</p> <p>The Health, Safety and Wellbeing Committee, Chaired by the Vice-Chancellor, had recently dealt with the following issues:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mental health and the impact of stress on students at the University. • Asbestos • E-Scooters and what the University could do about these Scooters on campus. When these were used by staff on campus, it was possible to determine health and safety expectations, but this was difficult when these scooters were used on the street. Also, one of the unintended consequences of these scooters was that they were currently placed in random areas on the street and not in designated parking places which was a risk for visually impaired people. <p>Audit and Risk Committee had asked the Associate Director HSW, Mr Angus Clark, to investigate whether the current health and safety reporting was the most appropriate way to do this. Council asked if this could be reported to Council.</p> <p>With regards to the EFTS, the current situation looked positive: strong for postgraduate students and reasonably strong for domestic students.</p> <p>.</p> <p>At this point, it looked like the University had maintained its market share in Auckland,</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Ms Dawson): that the Vice-Chancellor's Report be noted.</p>

	<p>but market share analysis would be further discussed later this year in Finance Committee. Council asked if a presentation about the demographics of enrolment could take place during the briefings.</p> <p>The Vice-Chancellor also reported that conjoint centres were currently being trialled. Statistics had showed that students enrolled in a conjoint sometimes struggled because inconsistent advice in the two faculties and the aim of the conjoint centres was to remediate this.</p> <p>Council also noted that Michael Steedman had been appointed as Kaiarataki or Deputy to the Pro Vice-Chancellor (Māori), Professor Cindy Kiro.</p>	
<p>9. REPORTS OF COUNCIL COMMITTEES</p>	<p>9.1 AUDIT AND RISK COMMITTEE</p> <p>9.1.1 Minutes (Part A), 25.02.19</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Ms Dawson): that the Audit and Risk Committee Minutes (Part A), 25.02.19 be received.</p>
	<p>9.2 FINANCE COMMITTEE</p> <p>9.2.1 Minutes (Part A), 27.02.19</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Mr Daniell): that the Finance Committee Minutes (Part A), 27.02.19 be received.</p>
<p>10. SENATE MATTERS</p>	<p>10.1 REPORT OF SENATE, 25.02.19</p> <p>This item was presented by the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic) (DVC(A)), Professor John Morrow.</p> <p>With regards to the proposals for the Committee on University Academic Programmes (CUAP) in 2019: The DVC(A) commented that the moving of the Graduation Ceremony because of the availability of the venue, had a potential impact on the submission of the CUAP proposals for Round one this year. Similarly, there could be an impact on the timely submission of the CUAP proposals for Round two, as the beginning of that round had been brought forward to 1 August. CUAP proposals could this year not be approved by Council prior to their submission to CUAP, as the meetings of Council would take place after the submission date. He asked Council, only for 2019, to give the Vice-Chancellor the delegated authority to approve the CUAP proposals for Rounds one and two so that they could be submitted on 1 May and 1 August respectively.</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Associate Professor Sims) that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) the recommendations in Part A of the Report of Senate, 25.02.19 be adopted and Parts B and C be noted; and b) only for 2019, the Vice-Chancellor be given the delegated authority to approve the CUAP proposals for round one and two thus ensuring their timely submission to CUAP. These would be reported back to Council.

	<p>Part A, 1 - 4: Policy and other matters requiring Council approval Part B, 1: Matters for noting by Council Part C, 1-2: Matters handled under Delegated Authority</p>	
<p>11. CORRESPONDENCE REFERRED BY THE CHANCELLOR</p>	<p>11.1 CORRESPONDENCE REGARDING THE AMENDED CONSTITUTION</p> <p>11.1.1 Letter, 18.12.18 from the Chancellor to the Hon. Chris Hipkins regarding the amendment of Constitution of Council 11.1.2 Constitution of Council of the University of Auckland – amended with track changes 11.1.3 Constitution of Council of the University of Auckland – amended with track changes accepted 11.1.4 Response, 19.02.19 from the Hon. Chris Hipkins to the Chancellor regarding the amendment of the Constitution of Council</p> <p>11.2 CORRESPONDENCE REGARDING THE CLOSURE OF SPECIALIST LIBRARIES</p> <p>11.2.1 Email, 06.02.19 from Anthony Blaschke regarding the closure of specialist libraries</p> <p>11.3 CORRESPONDENCE NOT REFERRED TO COUNCIL</p> <p>11.3.1 Memo, 22.01.19 from the Chancellor regarding correspondence not referred to Council</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Vice-Chancellor): that Council receive: correspondence regarding the amended constitution, correspondence regarding the closure of specialist libraries and the memo, 22.01.19 from the Chancellor regarding correspondence not referred to Council.</p>
<p>12. OTHER MATTERS FOR DECISION OR NOTING</p>	<p>12.1 SEAL Since the Council meeting on 10.12.18 the seal has been applied to the following documents in accordance with the Council resolution of 18.02.1991:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Three month \$50m committed bank facility with Commonwealth Bank of Australia. Revolving Advances Facility Agreement & Acknowledgement to the Commonwealth Bank of Australia. 2. Deed of Rent Review – 9-11 Eden Crescent – University of Auckland Law School – The Melanesian Mission Trust Board (the Lessor) and The University of Auckland (The Lessee). 3. Deed of Rent Review – 13-15 Eden Crescent – University of Auckland Law School – The Melanesian Mission Trust Board (the Lessor) and The University of Auckland (The Lessee). 4. Deed of Sub-lease – Huia House, 110 Grafton Road, Grafton. Swiss-Belhotel International New Zealand Limited (Sub landlord) and The University of Auckland (Sub Tenant). 	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Ms Dawson): that the affixing of the seal to these documents be noted.</p>

	<p>5. Deed relating to the Gus Fisher Gallery – Gus Fisher Charitable Trust (Donor’s Successor) and The University of Auckland.</p> <p>12.2 APPLICATION OF SEAL AND QUALIFICATIONS – DELEGATED AUTHORITY</p> <p>Council at its meeting 19 June 2006 resolved:</p> <p>That acting pursuant to section 167 of the Education Act 1989, the Council hereby authorises the person for the time being holding Office as Registrar of The University (and thereby a member of the staff of the University) to execute on behalf of the University documents conferring a degree or awarding a diploma granted by the University or replacing such documents previously conferred or awarded by the University by:</p> <p>i) affixing the common seal of the University to each of those awards pursuant to this resolution; and</p> <p>ii) counter-signing the affixing of the seal by the application of a facsimile of his or her signature.</p> <p>In accordance with this resolution, the Seal was applied to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6616 degree and diploma certificates presented at the Autumn 2018 graduation ceremonies; • 3164 degree and diploma certificates presented at the Spring 2018 graduation ceremonies; • 716 degree and diploma certificates presented at the November 2018 graduation ceremonies; and • 45 degree and diploma certificates presented at the Tai Tokerau 2018 graduation ceremony. <p>In addition, 252 degrees and diplomas certificates were conferred/awarded <i>in absentia</i> at Council meetings and certificates were subsequently issued.</p> <p>During the year 2018, the Registrar’s signature was also applied to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 677 New certificates for Certificate level courses; • 115 replacement certificates which were issued as the originals were declared lost or damaged; • 23 replacement certificates which were issued to reflect graduate name changes; and • 20 replacement certificates made on behalf of the former Auckland College of Education. <p>12.3 PAYMENT OF ATTENDANCE FEES TO LAY MEMBERS OF COUNCIL AND COUNCIL COMMITTEES</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Vice-Chancellor): that Council note the affixing of the common seal of the University to the above certificates consistent with Council’s delegation of 19 June 2006.</p> <p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Vice-Chancellor): that the Attendance Fee of \$165.00 per half day be</p>
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	<p>Council at its meeting 16 April 2007, RESOLVED that:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Commencing 1 April 2007, the meeting attendance fee paid to lay members of Council and lay members of 'Approved Committees' shall be adjusted automatically on 1 April of each year by the CPI movement in preceding calendar year, unless this means the attendance fee exceeds the maximum rate fixed by the Minister under section 179 of the Education Act, or Council at the time resolves otherwise; and 2. That for the purposes of this resolution the list of 'Approved Committees' be: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Animal Ethics Committee • Biological Safety Committee • Human Participants Ethics Committee • Rūnanga • Students Appeals Committee • Auckland Health Research Ethics Committee <p>It is appropriate to ensure that the value of the payment made to lay members is maintained and that to achieve this, the previously approved meeting attendance fee of \$165 per half day should be increased to \$170.00 being the CPI movement for the previous year rounded up to the nearest \$5 increment.</p>	<p>increased to \$170.00 with effect from 01.04.2019.</p>
	<p>12.4 UNISERVICES DIRECTORS' FEES</p> <p>12.4.1 Memorandum, 23.01.19 from the Vice-Chancellor regarding UniServices Directors' Fees</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Associate Professor Sims): that Council approve an annual Directors fee of \$16,000 per annum, effective from 1 January 2019, for the (currently four) external Board members (those who are not employees of the University).</p>
	<p>12.5 MĀORI NAME OF THE UNIVERSITY</p> <p>12.5.1 Memorandum, 22.01.19 from the Vice-Chancellor regarding the Māori name of the University</p>	<p>RESOLVED (Chancellor/Vice-Mr Rama): that Council ask the Pro Vice-Chancellor (Māori), Professor Cindy Kiro, to consult within and outside the University as appropriate and provide to Council a recommendation on whether a new name should be adopted and how we might arrive at that name</p>

13. GENERAL BUSINESS	13.1 COUNCIL AND COMMITTEES WORKPLAN 2019	RESOLVED (Chancellor/Associate Professor Sims): that the Council and Committees Work plan 2019 be received and noted.
14. LEAVE OF ABSENCE	(for the meeting of 6 May 2019) None requested	

4.1

PUBLIC EXCLUSIONS

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

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

General subject of each matter to be considered:

- Item No. 1.1 Council Meeting Minutes (Part B), 10.12.18
- Item No. 2.1.1 Auckland Health Research Ethics Committee Annual Report to Council
- Item No. 2.2.1 University of Auckland Biological Safety Committee, Annual Report to Council
- Item No. 2.3.1 University of Auckland Human Participants Ethics Committee, Annual Report to Council
- Item No. 2.3.2 University of Auckland Human Participants Ethics Committee – Guiding Principles for Conducting Research with Human Participants.
- Item No. 2.4.1 Audit and Risk Committee, Minutes (Part B), 25.02.19
- Item No. 2.4.2 Draft 2018 Annual Report
- Item No. 2.5.1 Finance Committee, Minutes (Part B), 27.02.19
- Item No. 2.5.2 Financial Performance for 2018
- Item No. 2.6.1 University Honours Committee Report
- Item No. 2.7 Naming Committee Reports

Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter:

The protection of the interests mentioned below.

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

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

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

AND THAT Adrienne Cleland, Professors John Morrow and Jim Metson, Andrew Phipps, Clare Litten and Wendy Verschaeren be permitted to remain for this part of the meeting, after the public has been excluded, because of their knowledge of, or need to be briefed about, the matters to be discussed. This knowledge, which will be of assistance in relation to the matters to be discussed, is relevant to those matters because they relate to aspects of the administration of The University of Auckland for which those persons are responsible.

The meeting closed at 5.45pm

The meeting went into Public Excluded session 4.50pm

Approved as a true and correct record.

Scott St John, Chancellor

Date

**VICE-CHANCELLOR'S REPORT TO COUNCIL
6 May 2019**

1. HEALTH AND SAFETY

Indicators		Last Year	Current Year			
			To Date (1 April)		End of Year	
		Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Forecast
87	Rates of accidents and injuries	515	136	102	≤ 750	≤ 750

There have been no notifiable incidents recorded in 2019.

A case of measles was notified to the University by Auckland Regional Public Health Service (ARPHS) on 17 March. Over 1000 potential University contacts were notified to check their immunisation status, and general communications were issued via the University web site and social media. 43 students were vaccinated by the Student Health and Counselling Service. No secondary cases arose as a result of the primary case, and the Incident Team was formally stood down on 11 April.

The remaining information provides health and safety lag indicator statistics for the University during the period 01 January – 31 March 2019. The incident data, including accidents, are presented at University level and broken down (in Tables 6 and 7) by Faculty or Service Division level where appropriate. Costs given in Table 9 are the direct costs for treatment and support of individuals injured or made ill by work.

Table 1: 'Notifiable Event' Occurrences by Month

**Usage is based on approximate employee headcount of 5,250 employees and 41,866 students. Serious Harm is a 'notifiable event' reported to WorkSafe New Zealand. Figures have been adjusted to reflect the date of incident occurrence not the date notified, as per previous reports.*

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

*Data added in retrospect.

0 Notifiable events for period January to March 2019.

Table 2: Injuries by Month

An Injury is defined as when "an accident has given rise to injury or ill health."

Injury	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Student	0	6	12										18
Employee	21	25	12										58
Contractor	0	0	0										0
Third Party	0	0	3										3
Total	21	31	27										79

Table 3: Incidents by Month

An Incident is defined as "any unplanned event having a potential for injury, ill health or damage to plant, property, equipment or the environment. This may also be termed a 'near-miss' or 'close call'."

Incident	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Student	0	0	2										2
Employee	1	7	9										17
Contractor	0	0	0										0
Third Party	0	1	0										1
Total	1	8	11										20

Table 4: Treatment Required by Month

Table only shows treatment for employees.

Treatment	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
No Treatment	4	4	3										11
First Aid	13	12	5										30
Medical Treatment	4	8	4										16
Hospital	0	0	0										0
Total	21	24	12										57

Table 5: Lost Time Injuries by Month

Table only shows LTI for employees.

Lost Time Injury	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Number of LTIs	1	2	3										6
Total Days Off	3	5	0										8

Employee	Notifiable Event	Injury*	Incident	Total
Academic Services	0	3	0	3
Bioengineering Institute	0	0	1	1
Campus Life	0	6	2	8
Chief Digital Officers Office	0	1	0	1
Communications and Marketing	0	0	0	0
Equity	0	1	0	1
Faculty of Arts	0	4	1	5
Faculty of Business & Economics	0	2	0	2
Faculty of Creative Arts & Industries	0	3	0	3
Faculty of Education & Social Work	0	2	0	2
Faculty of Engineering	0	5	3	8
Faculty of Law	0	2	2	4
Faculty of Medical & Health Sciences	0	6	2	8
Faculty of Science	0	9	5	14
Finance	0	0	0	0
Human Resources	0	2	1	3
Information Technology Services	0	1	0	1
Libraries and Learning Services	0	0	0	0
Liggins Institute	0	0	0	0
Māori	0	0	0	0
Org Performance & Improvement	0	1	0	1
Planning & Information	0	0	0	0
Property Services	0	4	0	4
Research Programmes	0	0	0	0
School of Graduate Studies	0	0	0	0
Strategic Engagement	0	4	0	4
Tāmaki	0	0	0	0
UniServices	0	1	1	2
University Management	0	0	0	0
Column Total	0	57	18	75

Table 6: Faculty / Service Division Breakdown Employee

* Notifiable event is included in the Injury Total. Note - data has been modified and back dated to reflect the changes in the service division restructures.

Student	Notifiable Event	Injury*	Incident	Total
Academic Services	0	0	0	0
Bioengineering Institute	0	0	0	0
Campus Life	0	0	7	7
Chief Digital Officers Office	0	0	0	0
Communications and Marketing	0	0	0	0
Equity	0	0	0	0
Faculty of Arts	0	2	0	2
Faculty of Business & Economics	0	1	0	1
Faculty of Creative Arts & Industries	0	0	0	0
Faculty of Education & Social Work	0	0	0	0
Faculty of Engineering	0	1	0	1
Faculty of Law	0	0	0	0
Faculty of Medical & Health Sciences	0	2	0	2
Faculty of Science	0	7	0	7
Finance	0	0	0	0
Human Resources	0	0	0	0
Information Technology Services	0	0	0	0
Libraries and Learning Services	0	0	0	0
Liggins Institute	0	0	0	0
Māori	0	0	0	0
Org Performance & Improvement	0	0	0	0
Planning & Information	0	0	0	0
Property Services	0	0	0	0
Research Programmes	0	0	0	0
School of Graduate Studies	0	0	0	0
Strategic Engagement	0	0	0	0
Tāmaki	0	0	0	0
UniServices	0	0	0	0
University Management	0	0	0	0
Column Total	0	13	7	20

Table 7: Faculty / Service Division Breakdown Student

* 'Notifiable Event' is included in the Injury Total

Table 8: Nature of Report

Number of Incidents Reported	2018	2019	Trend
Illness	*0	*0	
Incident	20	14	↓ by 6
Injury	83	69	↓ by 14
Near Miss	3	6	↑ by 3
Total	106	89	↓ by 17

* Illness tally has been amended due to events being found to be "non-work related" after investigation. Investigation was done for 2018 and 2019 events.

Table 9: Direct Cost of Treatment

Costs for Injuries	2018	2019	Trend
Injury Costs for UoA	\$23,006.45*	\$ 2,177.46	↓ by \$ 20,828.99

* The cost for the corresponding period in 2018 included five large claims which account for over 64% of the differential.

2. ACCOMPLISHED AND WELL-SUPPORTED STAFF

2.1 Professor Penelope (Pene) Mathew started at the end of March as our new Dean of the Law School. We welcome her to both the University of Auckland and New Zealand from her most recent role at Griffith University in Queensland. Professor Mathew has had a distinguished career in law relating to human rights and social justice and we are pleased to have her join us.

2.2 Professor Jayne Godfrey, Dean of the Business School, has announced her resignation but will continue in her position until the end of the year. She will be returning home to Australia, having led the Business School since 2017, following a long and successful relationship with the school in different roles since the mid-1990s. Jayne's innovative leadership of the Business School leaves us with a strong foundation to build on and we wish her well for her future endeavours.

2.3 Amelia Dixon has been appointed to the position of Communications and Marketing Manager, Campus Life, to replace Alice Faull.

2.4 Tracey Spray, Acting Sports Manager, was appointed as the New Zealand Operations Manager for all New Zealand university teams attending the Summer Universiade 'World University Games' in Naples, Italy in July.

2.5 Tiwai Wilson, Acting Sports Manager, was appointed as the New Zealand Team Manager for Chinese-Taipei University Games in Taipei in April.

2.6 Gemma Skipper presented at the Australia and New Zealand Student Association (ANZSA) conference in Melbourne on '*Let's Agree to Disagree – when partnership is in conflict.*'

2.7 The first HACKIT for 2019 was held in February with 12 projects presented. The HACKIT is a 36-hour event where staff work on innovations to add value and/or save time for the University. Over 60 staff from Digital Services, eResearch and customer services areas participated. Many of the projects are now under consideration to be used in production.

2.8 "Connect" continues to transform the way it delivers its services to ensure the technology needs of the University community are being met. The changes being implemented enable work to be carried out more collaboratively and innovatively whilst taking advantage of those areas where standardisation and efficiency savings can be made. A big focus remains on cultural change by emphasising what the University can expect when engaging with staff from both Connect and Digital Strategy & Architecture.

2.9 A new online Digital Academy – ConnectEd, has launched in partnership with Percipio from Skillsoft. ConnectEd can be accessed on a PC, laptop or mobile device. Digital Services staff can access a wide range and ever-growing catalogue of courses, videos, books and audio-books with a focus on both professional and personal development.

2.10 The Cloud Enablement team is working with the University's cloud partners, Consegna and AWS, to deliver an Amazon Web Services (AWS) platform that will meet the security, architectural and delivery needs of the University. The 'operationalise cloud' initiative aims to achieve 'platform readiness' for further applications to be moved into the cloud environment. Focus over the last few months has been on enabling other teams to use cloud services to productionise significant workloads in our cloud environment. In conjunction with this enabling work, the team is developing a cloud cost model to enable us to reliably forecast our cloud spend and to identify which are the workloads for which the cloud environment makes operational and financial sense.

2.11 The Digital Services wider leadership team participated in a 2-day Agile Mind-set workshop. A number of actions were agreed to change and improve the ways in which our work is prioritised and done, in pursuit of better value, achieved earlier and with less waste.

2.12 The University's Health and Counselling Service is now Cornerstone accredited. This means the service has met a range of practice standards. All publicly funded health practices in New Zealand are required to have 'foundation standards accreditation' however the University's Cornerstone accreditation includes additional standards to show it functions at a higher level of excellence and in the top tier of health services.

3. ABLE STUDENTS, SUCCESSFUL GRADUATES AND ALUMNI

Indicators		Last Year	Current Year			
			To Date (1 April)		End of Year	
		Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Forecast
32&37	Total EFTS	33,805	27,249	29,158	34,342	34,194
30,31,35,36	% Research postgraduate EFTS	8.9%	8.9%	8.3%	8.7%	8.6%
29&34	% Taught postgraduate EFTS	16.3%	15.3%	14.9%	16.0%	15.7%

The overall University EFTS position for 2019 is 350 EFTS, above where we were at this time last year. Undergraduate EFTS are looking particularly strong with an increase of 1.3% (280 EFTS). There is an increase of more than 100 EFTS in overall commencing students (1N) compared to last year; that increase is in international EFTS only, the EFTS for domestic commencing students are the same as in 2018. The Faculty of Science has the strongest commencing student growth, with an increase of almost 60 International EFTS.

There is a 1.2% growth at the taught postgraduate level compared to this time last year. This is made up of a decline in domestic EFTS (-2.9% or 97 EFTS), but a growth in international of 16.1% (151 EFTS). Research postgraduate EFTS are stable with the same numbers as in 2018.

Although the domestic school leaver EFTS are comparable to 2018, the numbers of domestic school leavers (headcount) in a degree programme are slightly lower (178) than in 2018. While our "Top 30" secondary schools continue to provide close to 60% of our school leaver intake, the numbers from those schools are lower than in 2018 and there is a marginal decline in their percentage of total domestic school leavers. The number of transferring and other new undergraduate students is well up on 2018, and compensates for the drop in school leavers.

Indicators		Last Year	Current Year			
			To Date (1 April)		End of Year	
		Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Forecast
41	Doctoral theses completions	394	195	131	520	520
40	Masters theses completions (PBRF eligible)	888	216	200	794	794

The completions at this stage of the academic year are not a good indicator of the results for the year and the forecast has been held at the target, albeit that the actual completions are currently below target. The number of commencing doctoral students, which provide the pipeline of future years' completions, is higher than at this point in 2018. 257 commencing doctoral students are now enrolled, which is an increase of over 60 students compared to last year. The ratio of local to international students in the doctoral intake is at 50:50.

3.1 Following the Christchurch terrorist attack, Jumu'ah prayers and a vigil were held at the University Recreation Centre on 22 March, with almost 500 worshippers attending prayers inside the building, and over 1,000 members of the University in vigil outside the building. On 28 March a He Karakia Whakawatea, Service of Remembrance, was held in the Fale Pasifika, which was also live streamed and broadcast across the University.

3.2 On 11 March, around 100 people filled the ClockTower Atrium to witness an important step in the University's commitment to honouring Te Tiriti, actively supporting Māori and Pacific aspirations and achieving equity success. The Hokinga Mauri ceremony marked the Pro Vice-Chancellor Equity transferring the governance, funding and administration of the University of Auckland's Tertiary Education Commission (TEC) Funding for Māori and Pacific students to the Pro Vice-Chancellors Māori and Pacific, Professor Cindy Kiro and Associate Professor Toeolesulusulu Damon Salesa. This change means that key decisions about Māori and Pacific students will be made by members of their community, with active support from the Equity Office. Organised by the Kaiarataki with support from Māori and Pacific colleagues and kaumatua Rāwiri Wharemate, three stones were used in the ceremony to represent the shared mauri now vested in mutual success around equity for Māori and Pacific students and the three Pro Vice-Chancellors.

3.3 Fourteen post graduate students from five different Universities around New Zealand have been awarded Kupe Leadership Scholarships to study at the University of Auckland in 2019. The successful scholars represent a diverse array of disciplines and will study in a variety of faculties including Science, Medical & Health Sciences, Arts, Education & Social Work, Creative Arts & Industries, and Business & Economics.

In addition to the generous financial support of \$22,000, each of the 2019 Kupe Leadership Scholars will participate in a specially designed leadership programme which includes being assigned a mentor to work with them over the year. The mentors are hand-picked

for their expertise and experience and come from a variety of backgrounds across New Zealand. The founder donor of the scholarships, Canadian philanthropist, John McCall MacBain, wants Kupe to become a leading New Zealand scholarship, attracting students from around the country to study at Auckland. These scholarships, while faculty-wide, are administered from within the Executive Education group in the Business School's Graduate School of Management.

[For a short bio on each of the scholars and details of each mentor visit the Kupe Leadership Scholarship website.](#)

3.4 The Distinguished Alumni Awards Dinner was held on 8 March, honouring the achievements of the 2019 winners: Simon Talbot (Medical & Health Sciences), a world-leading reconstructive plastic surgeon; John Bongard ONZM (Business School), former Chief Executive and Managing Director of Fisher & Paykel Appliances; Moana Maniapoto MNZM (Law), singer/songwriter, documentary maker and writer; and the Young Alumnus of the Year, William Pike (Education & Social Work), a youth development programme director and inspirational speaker throughout New Zealand. The event was held in The Pavilion in the grounds of Old Government House and attracted 343 guests. This included the winners' families, past DAA winners, media, donors, Mayor of Auckland Phil Goff, Council members, staff and members of the Senior Leadership Team. This year the role of Orator was filled by Associate Professor Steve Matthewman, from the Faculty of Arts. The Bright Lights panel discussion event held the evening before at The Orange Coronation Hall, was equally successful, with 202 people attending. Videos from both events have been shared with 100,000 plus alumni and friends through the April issue of the @auckland e-newsletter.

3.5 The University of Auckland Volunteer Impact Week (VIW) project was launched in March through @auckland, with ongoing promotion planned across University channels, on campuses and through events. Alumni and friends, staff and students are being encouraged to make a pledge to volunteer some of their time for a University or community project and then share their story online. The project will culminate in a week of activities from June 16-22, which aligns with the New Zealand National Volunteer Week. VIW supports the University's For All Our Futures alumni engagement challenge, "Can we increase the contribution our community makes to the world?"

3.6 The Managed Print Solution project along with Campus Card is now live. Phase 1 of the project saw over 450 multi-function print devices transitioned to the new service over the weekend of 13/14 April. Students will be utilising the new Campus Card Cashless wallet for the first time. Phase 2 is the introduction of the secure Follow Me service that allows users to print anywhere in the University safely and securely with benefits including a reduction of paper use and waste and enhanced digital capabilities.

3.7 Both the increase in International EFTS and the flat domestic EFTS continue trends that were noted in 2018. Domestic applications are partly impacted by shifting demographic trends in the school leaver population. The increase in international EFTS is thought to be, in part, reflecting benefits being achieved from several capital programmes. The Student Digital Journey programme is starting to deliver an improved student experience through the new admissions processes and the Student Recruitment and Admissions Project and Web Programme worked together to deliver greater clarity and transparency for applicants on our entry requirements. This is reducing the volume of inquiries overall from prospective students on entry criteria and the number of applications from non-qualified applicants.

While domestic applicant numbers were slightly lower than last year, it was very pleasing to see the increase in applicants for new programmes such as the Bachelor of Global Studies and the Bachelor of Advanced Science (Honours). Improvements to other admissions processes (including Fast Track offers to high performing school leavers) have resulted in increased conversion rates of applicants to enrolled students.

Semester Two enrolment numbers largely follow Semester One trends. With respect to applicants and applications, Domestic School Leaver and Returning applicant numbers are showing some growth, but Transferring applicant numbers (from other institutions) are slightly lower when compared to the same time last year. At postgraduate level new Domestic applicants have increased by 23%, and International applicant numbers have improved significantly at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels (up circa 12% across the board).

3.8 In February approximately 1,000 application appointments were booked with AskAuckland Central, with 1,400 application appointments booked in March 2019. A review of processes is currently underway to improve the student experience and increase the timeliness and quality of reporting as well as supporting compliance with Immigration New Zealand regulations. Over time, we expect to reduce the high overhead cost of supporting this activity.

3.9 The Student Digital Journey (SDJ) programme is continuing to extend the new application for admission platform with further releases on 8 April. This release marks a significant milestone for the new platform, opening it to domestic applicants for the programmes already supported (a total of 53). The SDJ team has done excellent work to incorporate new features to support domestic applicants and significantly improve the applicant experience, particularly for our Special Admission applicants.

The team also expects to release, in conjunction with JustWeb, the ability for current students to check their GPA and progress within a programme via the existing Student Portal. A pilot of a new Canvas Activity report has also commenced with the Arts and Law faculties and will continue throughout Semester One. The report shows student activity in CANVAS at programme level and will support a greater understanding of engagement by students in our Learning and Teaching system from the start of teaching.

Work is well underway for the next release which will add a further 15 undergraduate programmes (six single degree programmes and nine conjoint programmes) in late-June, with the remaining undergraduate programmes added in July. This work will involve replacing, and vastly improving on, existing functionality to support programme questions and Supplementary Information Forms (SIFs) and will run in parallel with a thorough review of these questions and forms with faculties.

3.10 The University Health & Counselling Service 2018 annual report is complete, showing a record number of enrolments for 2018. Across all services, 50,375 appointments were made – a 14.9% increase from the previous year. Overall, the number of students accessing the service increased by almost 5% on 2017. Wait times continue to improve with routine doctor appointments made within two days, counselling appointments within five days, and all urgent appointments made on the same day.

3.11 Semester One Orientation had record attendance, with more than 6,000 new students attending the sessions. The rite of passage Toga Party sold out with over 1,600 students in attendance. Nearly 3,000 students also attended the Rufus du Sol party in Albert Park.

3.12 The annual Clubs Expo was held the week of 4 March across the City and Grafton Campuses. This year, the expo was located on the pathways connecting the Old Barracks Lawn and the Pavilion next to Old Government House. Weather cover and power for every stall was provided for the first time. Overall there were 155 stalls on City Campus over the three day event. A survey to all participating clubs revealed a 98% satisfaction rate (56% very satisfied) with the event in regards to 14 factors, including wayfinding, signage, and wifi.

3.13 On 30 March, the first ever Interfaculty Ki o Rahi tournament was held at the Epsom Campus with over 100 students in eight teams participating. Ki o Rahi is a traditional Māori sport combining aspects of rugby, netball, tag rugby, and handball.

4. HIGH QUALITY RESEARCH THAT BENEFITS SOCIETY

Indicators		Last Year	Current Year			
			To Date (1 April)		End of Year	
		Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Forecast
59&60	Total external research income earned (\$M)	284.0	71.7	75.9	273.0	284.1

The total external research income remains above target and the end of year forecast is adjusted accordingly. The distribution between the faculties remains comparable to budget.

4.1 The 2018 Performance Based Research Fund (PBRF) results were announced on 30 April, and I am pleased to note that the University of Auckland has cemented its position as the most influential research university in the country.

There are a couple of notable changes reflected in this year’s results. First, we have had a significant increase (relative to 2012) in the percentage and number of Full Time Equivalent staff (FTE) achieving an A or a B grade. The A’s have increased by 100 FTE and are now 21.9% of eligible staff, compared with 16.9% in 2012. The B’s have had similar levels of increase. This speaks to the quality of our staff and the impact we make in New Zealand and internationally.

Second, in recent years, we have made a deliberate investment in new and emerging researchers. Reflecting this, I was very pleased to see that not only has the number of C(NE) researchers increased appreciably, but that 18% of our new and emerging staff achieved A or B grades. This includes four A’s – half of the A’s awarded to early career academics across New Zealand.

The results reflect the hard work put in by research academics, the support provided to them across the University, and our commitment to being a high quality, research-led institution. I thank everyone for their contribution.

4.2 Attached to this report as Appendix 1 is a list of public commentaries by members of staff as reported by the Communications Department.

5. A SUSTAINABLE, AUTONOMOUS UNIVERSITY

Indicators		Last Year	Current Year			
			To Date (1 April)		End of Year	
		Actual	Target	Actual	Target	Forecast
75	Total revenue (\$M)	1,202.0	618.1	764.8	1,213.0	1,232.4
92	Revenue achieved as a % of budget	101.2%	100.0%	123.7%	100.0%	101.5%

Revenue is looking positive and is expected to be above budget at year end. The current positive position is driven partially by the higher than target EFTS, especially international, and the in-advance payment of FeesFree support.

5.1 The following new major gifts and pledges were received by ARD in February and March 2019:

- \$5m from an anonymous donor for the Marijana Kumerich Chair in Leukaemia & Lymphoma Research;
- \$687k from the Neurological Foundation of New Zealand for the Neurological Foundation Clinical Research Fellowship;
- \$548k from the Cancer Society Auckland Northland for the Auckland Cancer Society Research Centre;
- \$500k from Cure Kids for the Cure Kids Duke Family Chair in Child & Adolescent Mental Health;
- \$250k from Leukaemia & Blood Cancer New Zealand for the Leukaemia & Blood Cancer Research Unit;
- \$250k from the Rockfield Trust for the Gut Microbiome Research project at the Liggins Institute;
- \$223k from the International Centre for Entrepreneurship Foundation to establish two PhD scholarships;
- \$150k from Quality Hotel Parnell for the Centre for Science in Policy, Diplomacy and Society in the Faculty of Arts;
- \$140k from the Scott Family Trust for the Scott Family Trust PhD Scholarship in Marine Science;
- \$125k from the Wright Family Foundation for the Summer Learning Journey blogging project at the Faculty of Education and Social Work;
- \$100k from Fisher & Paykel Healthcare for Women in Engineering student support;
- \$90k from the AUEA Charitable Trust for support of the Faculty of Engineering;
- \$70k from the Angus Family Trust for the Dementia Research Clinic;

- \$63k from the NEXT Foundation for the Summer Learning Journey Project; and
- \$60k from the Eyal and Marilyn Ofer Family Foundation for the Eyal and Marilyn Ofer Family Foundation NZ Oil & Gas Scholarship.

5.2 The University's Telephone Appeal began on 1 April and will run through until Saturday, 18 May. A team of students are calling alumni, talking to them about their careers and their advice for students of today, checking for up-to-date contact details and asking if they would like to help current students by contributing to scholarships and student support funds. The Telephone Appeal is a part of the Annual Giving Programme, which typically raises a large number of modest sized gifts for a specific fund. The programme is an important way of building a base of donors, who are encouraged to give regularly and may want to increase their giving over time.

5.3 The University's giving website (<http://www.giving.auckland.ac.nz>) has been migrated to the central University site and now benefits from an improved, more responsive design, greater flexibility in development of appeal pages, greater security and better support. The online donation functionality has also been upgraded with a switch from Payment Express to Blackbaud's Online Express forms. These are easier for donors to use and are part of Raiser's Edge NXT which means processing online gifts is now much more efficient.

5.4 Auckland Online is underway with the initial steps of an operational build working with web, media production and infrastructure teams. Additionally, a workshop with central marketing is scheduled to develop the Auckland Online brand, logo and launch strategy. The first three programmes (within Arts, Engineering and Education) have been selected and approved by the Auckland Online governance board. The next stage in the process will be to secure academic approvals, establish agreed ('specific') financial models for each selected programme, and develop Faculty resource planning for the production phase. A third Auckland Online staff member ("AD Digital Marketing Services") starts at the end of May 2019.

5.5 To provide a more sustainable file storage service, the University has a programme of work to centralise ALL faculty file services onto an upgraded technology platform. The new platform is called UniFiles, which has already been successfully implemented across several faculties. In March 2019 all staff files in FMHS were moved successfully. The Faculty of Engineering staff and student files are being moved in April.

5.6 The goals of the Academic Leadership Framework project are:

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

Workshops with Associate Deans have completed and a summary of outputs shared with VCDD. Generic role descriptions are being developed and will be followed by the elements of academic progression, leadership and influence. Workshops with next levels including Programme Directors, Undergraduate and Postgraduate Advisors are underway.

5.7 The Business Process Automation (BPA) Project is standardising, improving and automating high-volume processes to improve service quality and speed and to reduce work effort. After the initial benefits release of nine FTE, more processes have been identified for automation including in the Staff Service Centre, the Student support centres, Research Operations Centre and Finance. The automation platform is also growing to include intelligent automation based on machine learning tools. The University's expertise is also being employed to offer a Robotics Automation course in the Dept. of Electrical, Computer and Software Engineering in semester 2.

5.8 The CAI Design Programme will complement the University's comprehensive educational offerings at the intersection of art, design and science.

From 2020, the University will offer a Bachelor of Design degree together with a suite of conjoint options that allow students to pursue a second undergraduate degree alongside Design. There are conjoint options for Design and Advanced Science, Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Global Studies, Health Sciences, Law, Music, Property, and Science. A Master of Design degree will be added in 2021. Dr Debra Polson commenced work in January 2019 as Associate Professor, heading the Design Programme.

A full national and international marketing plan is in flight with activity ramping up throughout 2019. There has been a huge amount of work undertaken in engaging with secondary schools, and there were two workshops in April with 56 teachers and 75 students from schools within New Zealand. School visits are also underway and the programme will feature strongly at the University's Open Day. This month there have been a number of key milestones met such as The Design Programme web pages going live, the completion of the property preliminary design and commencement of staff recruitment.

Work is underway to explore how the doctoral experience can be improved and is focused on three areas: application processes, workflow from application up to enrolment and candidate management to support the students from enrolment onwards. A Business case for candidate management is being prepared and a preferred software solution has been identified.

5.9 The South Auckland/Epsom strategic initiative has three major areas of focus:

- Relocation of the Faculty of Education and Social Work (FESW), including the Epsom Marae, to the City Campus, and enabling all current Epsom-based teaching to be delivered from the City Campus.
- Defining the University's presence in South Auckland, post 2019, and preparing a brief for Property Services, that will enable that presence once the University is required to vacate its current premises on the MIT campus.
- Defining the University's future presence at Tai Tokerau, and preparing a brief for Property Services, that will enable that presence.

Property Services have captured FESW requirements and are currently working through options regarding accommodating these on the City Campus. Work continues on scoping the non- accommodation related aspects of the move, and forming the relevant working groups to support these aspects.

As we leave the MIT campus at the end of this year, Property Services are currently searching for a new property that will enable continuation of our current activities in South Auckland, as well as additional future activities in regard to an extended Foundation

Programme. The provision of a student commons, so that our South Auckland-based students can have access to resources, and collaborate, on days and/or times when they are not attending the City Campus, has also been included in the property brief. Given the end-of-life condition of our current facility at Tai Tokerau, a series of options regarding how we maintain our presence at the site are being developed. A preferred option will be confirmed by the Steering Committee in July.

5.10 The Improving Research Support Programme (IRiS) implemented the revised research administration support model on 4 April 2018 and following 6 months of post go-live transition support, the programme was formally closed on 31 October 2018. A comprehensive round of 'taking stock' feedback has recently been obtained groups of researchers, as well as service providers, now that the model has been in place for a year. This feedback has assisted with identification of areas where further work is required to fully bed in the model and realise the planned benefits.

The Benefits Realisation (IRiS BR) programme of work is now underway. Its scope includes;

- Further improvements to research reporting and the setting of research KPIs and targets.
- The development of Service Standards for research support and the continued support for research-focused Communities of Practice.
- Continuation of professional development for staff in new roles.
- Research-project budget simplification.
- Definition of the BAU governance model for the research service.
- Progressing a revised technical services staff structure.
- HR consultation, feedback review, confirmation and redeployment is now complete - the new structure was confirmed 20 February.
- Go-live for all faculties/ LSRI's except FMHS will be 1 May – FMHS are aiming for 1 July
- Activities to transition impacted technical staff to the changed structure are underway and a Technical Services Working Group has been established.
- Accounting changes to manage research facilities and capabilities.
- Changes to financial accounting and sub-contracting support for CoREs and NSCs

5.11 The Job Evaluation and Remuneration project will deliver a new job classification system for professional staff positions. The objective is to equip the University with a modern, robust, fair and transparent remuneration and reward framework for professional staff. SLT have confirmed their commitment to the approach and communications plan.

5.12 The Recruitment Technologies Project is implementing a solution to improve the University's online recruitment and on-boarding experience for job applicants and new staff. The implementation of SmartRecruiters (the applicant tracking software), end-to-end system integration, and standardised business processes will support recruitment of the best possible candidates through better applicant experience. SilkRoad On-boarding software will be implemented to manage all hires, after offer acceptance. This will provide a consistent candidate experience, improve data integrity, reduce the effort to collect candidate data, and ensure acceptance of University policies.

The configuration of both SmartRecruiters and SilkRoad On-boarding, and the coding changes to PeopleSoft HR, are now almost complete. Data is flowing automatically between all of the systems, supporting full testing and refinement of the integrations.

The current focus is on testing the PeopleSoft HR component. It is important that this task is executed diligently, due to the potential to impact the payroll process. Attendance at the informational Roadshows has been good, which has helped raise awareness across the University. Hands-on computer-based training is now being delivered to end-users, with additional sessions being added in response to demand.

Go-live is planned for May 2019.

5.13 STEM Online NZ is an interactive online teaching and learning resource for NCEA externally assessed standards in STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) subjects. The online resources are available to all secondary schools in New Zealand, at no cost.

The project team is developing 22 online courses in three subject areas; Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry. Six Digital Technologies online courses were developed in 2018 for the Ministry of Education; 4 English and 2 te Reo Māori translated resources. This work has now been extended to include the development of a further 4 English and 2 full Māori medium courses to be produced in 2019 and 2020.

There are currently 1,168 students from 60 schools registered and accessing the 2019 STEM resources. These student numbers are double the numbers registered for the whole of 2018. In addition, there are 139 schools and 1,435 students registered and using the Digital Technology resources.

5.14 Progress on B405 Engineering is being carefully managed to target the completion date of 1 October 2019. The critical factor continues to be constrained subcontractor resources. Property Services continues to work closely with contractors to overcome some of the delays where this can be achieved and by sorting out design and resource issues as quickly as possible where these arise. Construction of the School of Biological Sciences fit out and associated decant works in the Thomas Building B110 continues. The B119 ClockTower cloisters and east extension are complete and the result is outstanding in terms of quality and performance against programme and budget.

5.15 Completion of Grafton Hall saw students move in prior to the start of Semester One. The quality of the Hall is outstanding and rates favourably with the best halls elsewhere. Progress on the new student hall site at 35 Whitaker Place continues to be challenging. The programme is currently around eight weeks behind. The contractor believes that it will be able to improve on this and progress is being closely monitored.

5.16 Park West B507 is still slightly ahead of programme although work is slowing due to subcontractor resource issues. Completion of Stage 1 to house Tamaki staff and students is still on target. Construction of the new SCPS premises in B502, including a new teaching room, is on programme, although some time has been lost due to asbestos removal.

5.17 The Recreation & Wellness Centre (RWC) preliminary design is complete and work has commenced on developed design, construction and procurement strategies as well as small and larger enabling works. Seismic strengthening of Building B311 in the Quad is complete and resource consent will soon be lodged for demolition of part of building B312 to enable construction of the RWC. Planning is underway for some structural and fire upgrades to KEIC B315, with minor works scheduled for later this year. Work is also about to commence for temporarily relocating Dance to B113 as part of provision of space for the new Design programme and shift of FESW to the City campus.

5.18 Planning for the CAI design programme is underway as is the design of changes to B401 tower following the occupation of B405. Refurbishment of leased premises at 93 Grafton Road as part of the Tamaki move to the City Campus is complete.

5.19 The updated policy and guidelines on bullying, harassment, and discrimination have been approved and published on the University's website. The new policy has significant changes including the definition of gender-based harassment. There are also new complaint processes for staff and students. Training for staff and student leaders who are likely to receive disclosures is currently being rolled out. To view the updated policy [click here](#).

6. STRONG PARTNERSHIPS WITH KEY ORGANISATIONS AND COMMUNITIES

6.1 The University has partnered with TVNZ to create a series of six videos that have been airing each week on Sundays, during 1 News at 6pm, since mid-March. The videos feature academic staff members from a range of disciplines demonstrating how the University is future-proofing the careers of students via its innovation, research, and entrepreneurial learning environment.

6.2 Communication activity will start over the next couple of months to explain the process for transferring to the University of Auckland for Semester Two, and after that to enrol in Semester One 2020. Campaigns will promote graduate employability and employer reputation, while also highlighting the vibrant campus life and accommodation and scholarship options available to students.

6.3 The University sponsors a range of festivals and events, and March was a busy month with partnerships with Auckland Arts Festival, Polyfest and Maadi Cup. Coming up in May, the University will also be engaged the Auckland Writers Festival.

6.4 Events for undergraduate and postgraduate recruitment are underway, with Postgraduate Week and Postgraduate Study Webinars taking place in May and June. The University's largest undergraduate recruitment event, Open Day, will take place at the end of August and planning is now underway.

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

7.1 Michael Steedman has been appointed Kaiarataki, Deputy Pro Vice-Chancellor Maori, as of 4 February. He is Ngāti Whātua and has worked as Kaiarahi in the Faculty of Science for the past nine years. He is already well known across the University and has strong support from his hapu and iwi. Michael has been delegated direct responsibility for working with professional and service areas, supporting Waipapa Marae, overseeing Te Matanga Reo for implementation of te reo and will oversee new staff joining us from Equity.

7.2 A new agreement between the office of Pro Vice-Chancellor Equity and the office of Pro Vice-Chancellor Pacific has been set up to enhance our relationships by transferring TCEF Māori and Pacific funding and staffing to the Office Pro Vice-Chancellor Māori and Pro Vice-Chancellor Pacific. A ceremony to acknowledge this mauri whakahokinga took place in the Clock Tower on 11 March. 1.6 FTE staffing has been transferred to the office of Pro Vice-Chancellor Māori responsible for working on TCEF equity activities oversight. They will report to the Kaiarataki.

7.3 A business plan is being developed for implementation of Te Reo across the University. This will go to the VCSDF in April for consideration to enable a dedicated resource to support the work – including Te Matanga Reo (who are overseeing the depth of te reo me nga tikanga across the University, particularly in respect of te reo implementation). Our hope is that this will facilitate and promote the use of te reo more visibly and comprehensively across the University.

7.4 Advice has been offered on ethics guidelines and protocols for ethics approval, especially related to Human Ethics approvals. This includes supporting the development of a new resource for researchers around research responsibilities to Māori and hapu and iwi.

7.5 Michael Steedman is continuing to work on developing a research response on Vision Matauranga Māori with the DVC Research. This is increasingly important given expectations of funders for reflection of this in their applications. The Deputy Vice-Chancellor Research is considering how best to resource numerous demands on Pro Vice-Chancellor Māori office, nga kaiarahi and ORSI for Māori expertise.

7.6 The James Henare Māori Research Centre Advisory Board met in January in Tai Tokerau. This Board is chaired by Bernard Henare, the sole surviving son of Sir James Henare. The Board have endorsed the direction proposed by the Centre Director Dr Marama Muru-Lanning, which is to group together Mauri Ora projects that enable community based responses to issues important to Māori by working with the Faculties of Engineering, Medicine and Science. We have since explored a hybrid personnel and research agreement between two Faculties (Arts and Science), which will better meet the needs of the Centre given the multi-disciplinary nature of their research. The Centre also remains a symbol of our relationship with Ngati Hine, other Te Tai Tokerau iwi and with other Iwi, including recently with the Endowment College of Hopuhopu in Waikato.

7.7 A journey has commenced to establish a Te Reo Māori identity for Digital Services, Digital Strategy and Architecture, and Connect. Hēmi Dale, the Chair of the Matanga Reo Committee, is guiding this process.

8. A PUBLIC UNIVERSITY OF GLOBAL STANDING

8.1 The Times Higher Education (THE) University Impact Rankings represent the world's first global attempt to document evidence of universities' broader impact on society, rather than just research and teaching performance. THE's assessment of "impact" is based on the United Nation's Sustainable Development Goals (UN SDGs). For 11 of the 17 UN SDGs that are particularly relevant to higher education institutions, THE developed metrics based on research, outreach and stewardship.

Following the official announcement of the project at THE's flagship World Summit in Singapore last year and the subsequent New Zealand workshop held at the University of Auckland, we decided to participate in the pioneer project to understand our progress in achieving sustainable development as compared with our domestic and international peers. Coordinated by the University's Planning and Information Office, the University submission was made possible by the collective efforts of our staff from the Sustainability Office, the Equity Office, Academic Services, Finance Office and Libraries and Learning Services. These staff supported the compilation of the student and staff data, sustainability reports, policy documents, and financial data required for the ranking within a relatively short period of time (data gathering period: December 2018 – January 2019).

Results

SDG Number	Sustainable Development Goal	No. of Participating Universities	UoA Rank
3	Good Health and Wellbeing	421	1
4	Quality Education	453	15
5	Gender Equality	336	=6
8	Decent Work and Economic Growth	291	15
10	Reduced Inequalities	275	19
11	Sustainable Cities and Communities	293	11
16	Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions	274	7
17	Partnership for the Goals	487	=1
Overall	Based on SDG3, SDG 5, SDG 11, and SDG17	462	1

8.2 The latest QS Subject Rankings see the University of Auckland remain as New Zealand's leading university, with 13 of our departments ranked among the top 50 for their subject. However this compares to 18 subjects ranked in the top 50 last year. In addition, New Zealand's overall ranking dropped four places to 18th.

As I have long shared with you and our many stakeholders, including successive governments, the level of funding for the university sector in New Zealand makes it difficult for us to be internationally competitive, particularly given the investment into the sector in other countries, notably those in Asia.

However I remain confident in the quality of our people and the programmes we offer. For full ranking information visit www.topuniversities.com.

8.3 Brett Berquist, Director International, and William Ho, Senior Business Development Manager, attended the Australia Education Management Group Hand-in-Hand Workshop, Melbourne, 18-19 February 2019.

8.4 Easter Faasoo-Tuilagi, 360 International Adviser, attended the Diversity Abroad Conference, Boston. Easter also accepted an award on behalf of the 360 International team for their work on Marketing, Outreach and Recruitment efforts. This global award acknowledges the work the team has been leading to increase diversity in participation in learning abroad, specifically among our Māori and Pacific students. The conference, attended by 500 education professionals, student leaders, employers, and leading graduate programmes had the goal to ensure equitable access to global educational opportunities. (2-5 March)

8.5 Chandra Leenheer attended and presented at the University Administrator's workshop at the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, 21 and 22 February. The theme this year was 'enhancing support measures for overseas student learning activities'. Ms Sarah Sung presented at the Forum for Study Abroad, Denver. The presentation addressed University initiatives to increase participation in learning abroad among Maori students.

8.6 The University had strong representation at the 2019 Asia Pacific Association for International Education (APAIE) Conference and Exhibition, held in Kuala Lumpur (25-28 March) with staff from International Office, Events Services and English Language Academy attending. Jenny Dixon, Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Strategic Engagement), represented the University at the APAIE Board meeting and presented the NZ Country Report at the conference. Ainslie Moore, Deputy-Director IO, presented on Australian and New Zealand policy and programmes to support learning abroad, specifically with respects to models for global internships in Asia. This year's conference also saw a rise in total number of New Zealand delegates attending APAIE (41 total) and all eight universities represented for the first time. The increase in NZ representation reflects increased efforts in engaging with APAIE in preparation for Auckland hosting APAIE in 2021.

8.7 In February and March 2019, International Office staff were involved in recruitment and business development activity in the following countries: Malaysia, Singapore, China, India, Sri Lanka, Cambodia, Myanmar, Thailand and USA.

8.8 The International Office hosted the following visits:

- Mauritian High Commissioner to New Zealand, Mauritius, 5 February
- Ukraine Ambassador to New Zealand, Ukraine, 7 February
- Texas Christian University, USA, 11 February

- Pennsylvania State University, USA, 11-14 February
- The Education Abroad Network, USA, 20 February
- King Faisal University, Saudi Arabia, 25 February
- German-Pacific Group of Parliamentarians, Germany, 4 March
- Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Australia. Education Division, Taiwan, 8 March
- Saint Joseph's University with IFSA, USA, 11 March
- CEO, Consultant Dean, and Executive Director of Australia Education Management Group (AEMG), China, 11-12 March
- University of San Francisco with Arcadia, USA, 11-12 March
- WUN Executive Director Peter Lennie, 14-15 March
- Bandung Institute of Technology (ITB), Indonesia, 21 March
- IES Abroad CEO, USA, 27-29 March

8.9 Agreements finalised and signed:

- University of Calgary, Canada, Student Exchange Agreement Renewal, 7 February
- Paris-Sorbonne University, France, Student Exchange Agreement Renewal, 12 February
- Shanghai International Studies University (SISU), China, New Study Abroad Agreement, 13 February
- Sungkyunkwan University (SKKU), Korea, New Student Exchange Agreement, 18 February
- Sungkyunkwan University (SKKU), Korea, New Memorandum of Understanding, 18 February
- Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway, Memorandum of Understanding Renewal, 19 February
- National University of Singapore (NUS), Singapore, Student Exchange Agreement Renewal, 28 February
- University of Alberta, Memorandum of Understanding, Canada, Renewal, 5 March
- University of Alberta, Canada, Student Exchange Agreement Renewal, 5 March
- Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, Korea, New Study Abroad Agreement, 8 March

Articulation Agreement/s:

- China Pharmaceutical University (CPU), China, Dual Masters Agreement signed, 26 March

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Vice-Chancellor

Government Meetings

DATE	MEETING	ATTENDING
9 April	Visit by President Li, and delegation from North East Forestry University, Harbin, China	VC, Dean of Science, IO
11 April	Visit by President Li, and delegation from Shanghai University of Sport.	DVC(SE), Dean of Science
18 April	Visit by Mark Hauptmann, Member of German Parliament and Prime Minister's Fellow	DVC(SE), Professor Hunter, ABI and Arts staff

Key:

VC – Vice-Chancellor

DVC(SE) – Deputy Vice-Chancellor - Strategic Engagement

Appendix 1

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February			
Feb	Various media	The interactive device you can stick in your mouth NZ Herald Dental Tribune (German, online.) Springwise (A global website with 70,000+ subscribers and members) UniNews , Sun Live	Suranga Nanasakkara: ChewIt, Gymsoles, and intuitive technologies team, who want to break the gap between how humans behave and technology, with assistive augmentation.
March			
30	Listener	In rhythm with the body	Dr Peng Du: We've all heard of electro cardiograms to check electrical activity in the heart, but now New Zealand scientists are developing a similar device to diagnose problems in the gut.
29	Radio NZ - (Nine to Noon).	Good gut reaction	Dr Peng Du, winner of the PM's Emerging Scientist Award, development of device that measures electrical activity in the gut, to diagnose gut disorders
	Voxy.co.nz	for lifetime contribution to human-computer interaction	Professor Mark Billingham: global award in recognition of his lifetime contribution to human-computer interaction
13	Sciencemedia centre.co.nz	Prime Minister awards \$1m in prizes for science	Dr Peng Du: Prime Minister MacDiarmid Emerging Scientist Prize
	Voxy.co.nz	Researcher brings hope for those with chronic gut problems	Dr Peng Du: Prime Minister MacDiarmid Emerging Scientist Prize
	NZ Doctor	Winning researcher brings hope for those with gut issues	Dr Peng Du: Prime Minister MacDiarmid Emerging Scientist Prize
12	Radio NZ -	News; PM's Science Awards	Dr Peng Du: Prime Minister MacDiarmid Emerging Scientist Prize
	Voxy.co.nz	Winning researcher brings hope for those with gut issues	Dr Peng Du: Prime Minister MacDiarmid Emerging Scientist Prize

	Beehive.govt.nz	PM's top science prize goes to DNA crime scene software	Dr Peng Du: Prime Minister MacDiarmid Emerging Scientist Prize
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Faculty of Arts

February			
28	University release	Friedlander memory honoured	Sophia Powers
26	Voxy.co.nz	Renowned artist and scholar couple touring New Zealand	Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblett (News) from New York University public lecture on the POLIN Museum of Polish Jews in Warsaw
25	Newsroom	revenge porn is sexual abuse	Claire Meehan Opinion
24	Radio New Zealand	Raising the Bar: how to make our rivers healthy.	Dan Hikuroa (News) How to measure and think about the health of our rivers is replayed on RNZ.
22	StopPress New Zealand	Movings/Shakings: 22 February	Carrie Jones Alumna (News) Google NZ appoints new Communications manager.
21	fq.co.nz	Girl you need to know:	Zia Mandviwalla Alumna (News) Faculty of Arts alumna directs an episode of <i>Chef's Table</i> .
21	jetmag.co.nz NZ Herald	Kiwi scores dream job: Wow, I'm getting paid to do this'	Lucy Clarke Student (News) Social media influencer gets paid to travel the world.
20	thespinoff.co.nz	The dangers of over-reading the tea leaves on China	Stephen Noakes (News) Tweet quoted in piece about the state of New Zealand's relationship with China.
20	Christchurch Press	From a top role in the fourth estate to taking Chch into the future	Joanna Norris (News) Former editor of the <i>Christchurch Press</i> , doing an English degree at the University of Auckland.
19	Kapiti News Horowhenua Chronicle	57 Rembrandts show up in Foxton	Erin Griffey (News) Rembrandt exhibition curated by head of Art History Dr Erin Griffey.
19	Dom Post etc	Boundary-breaking author reshaped the way New Zealanders saw sexuality	Peter Wells (News) Obituary mentions he attended the University of Auckland.

18	TVNZ	Q&A18March	Jennifer Lees-Marshment Political marketing
15	Radio New Zealand	Playwright makes hay from lecturers' throwaway lines	Amy Mansfield (Alum) Amy Mansfield's play based on throwaway lines by lecturers over the years is part of Auckland Fringe Festival.
15	New Zealand Herald	Explainer: Why NZ can't afford to mess with China	Stephen Noakes (News) Quoted as part of a larger piece on the New Zealand/Chinese relationship.
15	New Zealand Herald	Desperate times loom for NZ	Andreas Neef (News) Brand Insight (sponsored) interview on how NZ should best cope with natural disasters connected to climate change.
15	Greymouth Star	Climate change is about politics	Neal Curtis (News) A letter to the editor refers to a Newsroom opinion piece – he is called “a self-declared climate change alarmist”.
14	SciBlogs.co.nz	Let's get things done!	Tana Wu Doctoral Candidate (News) Defends her PhD thesis - eating and drinking verbs in Modern Mongolian.
13	University release	Strengthening civil society more important than ever	Jennifer Curtin (Public Policy Institute inaugural conference)
12	Greymouth Star	Climate change denial 'not about science'	Neal Curtis (Opinion) Climate is a direct challenge to neoliberalism which has made a very small group of people exceedingly rich.
11	NZ Herald	Aucklanders dies scaling Kilimanjaro	Brett Clark (News) was finishing his master's degree.
	Newsroom	Climate change denial not science	Neal Curtis Opinion

	New Zealand Herald	Political Roundup: Fixing Treaty ignorance in politics	Aroha Harris (Opinion) Teaching our history in schools is quoted in a round up story on Treaty issues.
10	E-tangata	Don't get me started on compulsion	Aroha Harris (Opinion) Teaching our history properly should be an ordinary step, not a bold one.
5	The Daily Blog	GUEST BLOG: Margaret Mutu Maori Constitutional Transformations	Margaret Mutu (Comment) Responds to Jane Kelsey on a panel about possible constitutional transformations to the Treaty.
5	New Zealand Herald	Jennifer Dann: Twelve questions with Phoebe Li	Phoebe Li (News) Curator of a photographic history of Chinese New Zealanders met John Turner while researching Chinese migration
March			
	North & South-	SAM PILLSABURY	Sam Pillsbury-Alum : life and career, including writing stories for Craccum and completing a Master of Arts in English.
	NZ Int Review	Disputes and diplomacy in the South China Sea	Stephen Hoadley (Opinion) Analyses the current situation in the South China Sea.
	NZ Int Review	BOOKS	Dr Hossein (Jiyar) Aghapou - Alum (Review): <i>ROJAVA: Revolution, War and the Future of Syria's Kurds</i> by Thomas Schmidinger.
29	stuff.co.nz	Top Waikato poets' works showcased	Vaughan Rapatahana - Alum: Waikato poet: PhD in Existential Literature and Philosophy from the University of Auckland.
	Newsroom	A climate-neutral NZ? Yes, it's possible	Myles Allen
	NZ Herald	Death of Rhodes Scholar and lawyer	Finn Henry Lowery - Alum: Studied law, political philosophy and French at the University of Auckland.
	Rotorua Weekender	Creating art in her own way	Teresa Ronayne - Alum: Artist mentions studying ancient history and languages at the University of Auckland.
28	Maori Television	Facebook ban 'won't stop white supremacy'	Steve Matthewman (Interview): Believes the Facebook ban won't stop white supremacy.

	Central Leader, etc	Coercion, confusion of scandal	Tracey McIntosh: 'complete misunderstanding of the law' at Auckland Region Women's Correctional Facility at Wiri.
27	ONE News	Greenstone mere thief	Ngarino Ellis: Referring to the greenstone mere thief, says when tapu is broken, says "people get sick, people can die".
	educationcentral	Do we throw out the music with the man?	Graham McPhail (Opinion) commercial radio stations banning Michael Jackson's music poses questions for music educators
26	Newstalk ZB	No link	Stephen Hoadley (Interview) Mueller Report not enough evidence for realistic prosecution.
	Stuff	National party gives platform to Islamophobia	Chris Wilson: comments on questionable material on the National party Facebook page.
	Newstalk ZB	It's safe for Kiwis to travel to Turkey	Stephen Hoadley (Interview): Turkish President Erdogan's recent actions re the Christchurch mosque attack video
22	The Press, Stuff.co.nz	NZ's international reputation not tarnished	Steve Matthewman: The response from New Zealanders is what people overseas will judge the country on – not the act itself.
	newsroom	Challenging Islamophobia no threat to free speech	Neal Curtis (Opinion): Challenging Islamophobia not a 'free speech' issue
21	NZ Herald	Headscarf for Harmony	Zain Ali: Kiwis to show their support for Muslim women in NZ.
	Seven Sharp	Algorithms help spread extremist ideals	Ethan Plaut Internet algorithms
	Stuff	Christchurch shooting: They are us	Jonathan Scott
	Waikato Times	Let's get past the hurting before getting self-critical	Jonathan Scott (Opinion): Need for deeper conversations about New Zealand's history and society.
	The Press, etc	'Crusaders name matters'	Lindsay Diggelmann: Crusaders to consider a name change.
	Newsroom	You don't need to make racial slurs to be racist	Louise Humpage
	Daily Mail UK	Heart-breaking words from victim	Zain Ali: Explains Muslim funeral practices.

	newshub	Christchurch terror attack what is the call to prayer?	Zain Ali: Explains the Muslim call to prayer.
20	newsroom	Turkish president using attack for political gain	Stephen Hoadley (Interview): unsurprising move from an increasingly authoritative regime.
19	Kaipara Lifestyler	Law achievement	Natalie Robinson - Alum: conjoint degree in Law and Arts.
	The Panel RNZ	NZ's racist underbelly	Dame Anne Salmond
	NZ Herald	Racist underbelly just below surface	Dame Anne Salmond
	Radio NZ Jesse Mulligan	Climate change expert how to get to zero carbon	Myles Allen (Interview) Zero emissions target for NZ
18	Newstalk ZB Hosking	Terrorism expert warns of alt-right thinking	Chris Wilson (Interview): Warns of increase in alt-right thinking.
	Stuff/Philip Matthews	Radical losers and lone wolves, what drives them?	Chris Wilson (Interview): Analyses the rise of the alt-right and white supremacist thinking.
	Newsroom	Nativism and terrorism, blood and soil	Chris Wilson
	Newsroom	Mosque shooter no ideological Einstein	Douglas Pratt
	NZ Herald	Immigration status	Zain Ali: Immigration status of those killed in Christchurch.
17	NZ Herald	how to respond to racism	Zain Ali: Ways of responding to racism.
16	South China Morning Post	New Zealand mosque shooter	Chris Wilson (Interview): There has been no far-right terrorism or any coordinated extremism in NZ until now.
	newshub	Blind eye to extremism	Zain Ali: We have the SIS and security agencies, where were they?
	Daily Mail Aus.	Christchurch Al Noor Mosque carpark	Zain Ali: The community is in shock, it has to plan 49 funerals.

			<i>(57 mentions across Australian regional and community papers)</i>
	newshub	Al Noor Mosque carpark	Zain Ali: Muslims refusing to give into the fear.
15	University release	Controversial royal figure inspires top fellowship	Erin Griffey
14	The Big Idea	2019 Auckland Writers	Arts academics: Sponsored events and academics (mention).
	lawsociety	Victim insight	John Kovacevich - alum: profile on criminal barrister
13	Radio NZ	Privacy scandals don't scare us off social media	Ethan Plaut: On the continued attraction of Facebook etc despite privacy concerns.
	Newsroom	Captain Marvel breaking new ground	Neal Curtis
	SthInd Times	beats bullies takes to stage	Yuyan Kong -current student: bachelor of commerce and arts.
12	newshub	PM view of NZ-China	Stephen Hoadley: China, NZ relationships – PM's view
	newsroom	Captain Marvel breaking new ground	Neal Curtis (Opinion): Captain Marvel: disenfranchisement of women
	Magic Talk	No link	Stephen Hoadley: NZ vulnerable should tensions rise with China
11	The Big Idea	Who Got the Gig?	Alice Hutchison - alum: Tauranga Art Gallery's new director
9	newshub	Jacinda Ardern will travel to China	Stephen Noakes: Over-analysing the relationship between New Zealand and China should be avoided.
	Stuff, etc	Governmt data to prevent youth suicide.	Barry Milne: doubts it's a "silver bullet" for preventing youth suicide.
	Dom Post	In harm's way	Claire Meehan: hates the term 'revenge porn',
8	Waatea News	Violence blights day for wahine Maori	Margaret Mutu: questioning the human rights position of wahine.
	Newsroom	Helen Clark: Toughen up and go for it	Jennifer Curtain (Video interview)

7	AM Show	Pulling Michael Jackson from playlists pre-emptive	Kirsten Zemke (Interview) Ban on Michael Jackson music after documentary
	Radio NZ	Benefits of teaching kids philosophy	Vanya Kovach
6	stuff.co.nz	Mark Taylor: Bring 'Kiwi jihadi' back to face justice	Chris Wilson (Opinion): Kiwi Jihadi Mark Taylor should be bought back to NZ to face justice.
	Newsroom	Bring 'Kiwi jihadi' back to face justice	Chris Wilson
1	NZ Herald	Reduced to rubble	Richard Ciliang Yan (Distinguished Alumni): profile
	NZ Books - Review	Colonial orientalism	Paula Morris (Review): reviews <i>Galleries of Maoriland: Artists, Collectors and the Maori World, 1880-1910</i> by Roger Blackley.

Faculty of Business

February			
28	Radio NZ	Call for Mainzeal directors to be pursued for personal assets	Alex Simms (Commercial Law) Mainzeal's collapse and recommend a US-style bond system for investors in construction projects.
	NZ Herald	Warnings over proposed tax changes to KiwiSaver	Susan St John proposed changes to KiwiSaver by the Tax Working Group would redistribute wealth
	Waikato Times	Creditor feelings run high as lawyers mull appeal	Alex Sims (Commercial Law) comments on the collapse of Mainzeal saying the case showed the limitation of the law.
	Dominion Post	Creditor feelings run high as lawyers mull appeal	Alex Sims (Commercial Law) comments on the collapse of Mainzeal saying the case showed the limitation of the law.
	NZ Herald	Warning over KiwiSaver tax change proposals	Susan St John (Retirement Policy & Research Centre) cautioned against tinkering with retirement savings policies to solve problems caused by introducing a capital gains tax.
	Manawatu Standard etc	Creditor feelings run high as lawyers mull appeal	Alex Sims on the collapse of Mainzeal saying the case showed the limitation of the law.

	The Daily Blog	GUEST BLOG: Alex Sims on blockchain	Alex Sims on the game changing impacts of blockchain.
27	stuff.co.nz	Directors still in creditors' sights as lawyers ponder court appeals over Mainzeal	Alex Sims comments on the collapse of Mainzeal saying the case showed the limitation of the law.
27	thespinoff.co.nz	The Bulletin: The sorry saga of Mainzeal	Julie Cassidy on the High Court ruling in the Mainzeal case
26	stuff.co.nz	Mainzeal: 'I really cannot fathom what happened here'	Julie Cassidy on the High Court ruling in the Mainzeal case
26	stuff.co.nz	Sinking Shipley: How Mainzeal collapsed and tarnished a former PM's reputation	Julie Cassidy) on the High Court ruling in the Mainzeal case
25	Voxy.co.nz	Tax Working Group shouldn't venture into retirement policy - RPRC	Susan St John & Dr Claire Dale 'Retirement incomes policies are complex and should be reviewed....
25	Newsroom	A legal way out of the Huawei debacle	Gehan Gunasekara (Opinion)
25	Newstalk ZB	Lime E-scooters ask customers to email Auckland Council after temporary ban.	Dr Bodo Lang on issues with Lime
24	Manawatu Standard	Bostock Brothers v Brinks: Is it ok for large producers to represent themselves as small-scale farmers?	Alex Simms on the issue between chicken suppliers Bostock Brothers and Brinks over similar branding.
24	Herald on Sunday	Young Kiwis don't rate tourism	Alumna Yolanda Zhang on the need for more people to enter the booming tourism industry
24	Sunday Star Times	The chicken barney	Alex Simms on the issue between chicken suppliers Bostock Brothers and Brinks over similar branding.
22	University release	Call for nominations	Carla Houkamau & Anahera Morehu 2019 Māori Business Leaders Awards
20	Southland Times	Smile, you're on candid spy camera	Gehan Gunasekara (Commercial Law) comments on the use of hidden cameras in rental holiday homes,
20	Waikato Times	Smile, you're on candid spy camera	Gehan Gunasekara the use of hidden cameras in rental holiday homes,
20	The Press	Smile, you're on spy camera	Gehan Gunasekara on the use of hidden cameras in rental holiday homes.

19	University release	Video revisits kiwi 'recipe for success'	Kerr Inkson, Nick Marsh, Gill Ellis and Tom Peters
	Newsroom	State failure to right clear wrongs	Susan St John
18	stuff.co.nz	Objectifying women is worse than objectifying men	Mike Lee and Bodo Lang how objectifying women is worse than objectifying men because of long-held societal views.
	University release	Students benefit from transition to work initiatives	Keddy Shen (Student)
15	95bFM	Pride Festival 2019	Gavin Northey on corporate participation in the Pride Parade.
15	Marlborough Express	What's happening with Cryptopia?	Alex Sims on the \$23 million theft of cryptocurrency from Christchurch-based trading exchange Cryptopia.
14	stuff.co.nz	Cryptopia breach highlights gaps in cybersecurity, and regulation, experts say	Alex Sims comments on the \$23 million theft of cryptocurrency from Christchurch-based trading exchange Cryptopia.
14	Waikato Times Dom Post etc	What's happening with Cryptopia?	Alex Sims on the \$23 million theft of cryptocurrency from Christchurch-based trading exchange Cryptopia.
13	Radio NZ	Huawei ad hits back at NZ govt's 5G decision	Mike Lee) on Huawei's attempts to appeal directly to Kiwi consumers about their 5G technology.
	Newsroom	Obesity and empowered choices	Dr Milind Mandlik
12	stuff.co.nz	Some irony in Huawei ad campaign Wall Street Journal. 25/02 The Australian 26/02	Mike Lee on advertising by Huawei that attempts to appeal directly to Kiwi consumers,
11	Hawke's Bay Today	TPP offers meagre return	Tim Hazledine opinion piece - the returns from the TPP trade pact were meagre, amounting to about \$40 a year for Kiwis.
8	CIO NZ	Robotic process automation revisited: What's really going on?	Ilan Oshri opinion piece

	newshub.co.nz	Hotel booking sites agree to end 'dodgy tactics' after UK investigation	Mike Lee on how Online hotel booking websites have agreed to end 'doggy tactics' following a major investigation.
7	Three	hotel sites agree to end dodgy tactics	Mike Lee Six of the largest online hotel booking websites, have agreed to stop high-pressure selling tactics.
	LiveNews.co.nz	EIT is looking for out of the box speakers for Whanaungatanga research symposium	Carla Houkamau leads the largest study of Māori financial attitudes and economic values within NZ.
6	Timaru Herald, The Press, Sthland Times, Dom Post	Police skills to probe Cryptopia theft in doubt	Alex Sims on the \$23 million theft of cryptocurrency from Christchurch-based trading exchange Cryptopia.
	Timaru Herald	E-scooter sales accelerate fast	Mike Lee on the rise in sales of e-scooters.
5	Dominion Post	Police skills in doubt over Cryptopia probe into missing \$23m	Alex Sims on the \$23 million theft of cryptocurrency from Christchurch-based trading exchange Cryptopia.
	Timaru Herald	Cryptopia director says technicians are helping police track stolen \$23m	Alex Sims on the \$23 million theft of cryptocurrency from Christchurch-based trading exchange Cryptopia.
	Taranaki Daily News	We like scooting around on Limes so much we're buying our own	Mike Lee on the rise in sales of e-scooters.
	Manawatu Standard	Academic calls for law to ban ludicrously complex consumer contracts	Alex Sims on issues with the law change prohibiting unfair contract terms.
	Gisborne Herald	Unlocking potential of Maori land	Kiri Dell on the Government's announcement to invest \$100m supporting Maori land owners through Provincial Growth Fund.
4	Newsroom	Time to address our rapidly aging population	Dr Claire Dale
3	Herald on Sunday	WHAT'S AT STEAK	Joya Kemper on a push by consumers who are willing and able to afford more sustainable food choices.

1	NZ Herald	The \$1.7bn 'stealth' tax grab - work out how much 'extra' tax you have been paying?	Julie Cassidy on tax creep – NZ less engaged in taxation system through changes such as no longer filling in annual returns.
March			
29	Interest.co.nz	housing-vs-equities-what-barriers-affordable-housing-cost	Ryan Greenaway-McGrevy Opinion
28	Voxy.co.nz	Response to ITP Research Symposium	Carla Houkamau guest speaker at the 2019 ITP symposium.
	Interest.co.nz	minority-report-tax-working-group-should-be-taken-seriously	Susan St John (Opinion)
27	NZ Herald	Capital Gains Tax: What it means for KiwiSaver and direct share investment	Susan St John effects of a capital gains tax on KiwiSaver and direct share investments.
26	LiveNews	Pilots and Helicopter Loadmasters graduate	Alumnus Kent Wheeler has graduated at the Royal New Zealand Air Force Base Ohakea.
25	tmmonline.nz	Mortgage Express hires banker	Fameeza Sheikh (alumna) hired as a mortgage adviser.
23	Waikato Times	Website fobs off widow over Nazi rant	Alex Sims options available to widow whose late husband's work was stolen and turned into a Nazi-themed rant.
23	Stuff	Max Christoffersen's widow find Stuff columnist's words twisted into Nazi rant	Alex Sims options available to widow whose late husband's work was stolen and turned into a Nazi-themed rant.
20	Marlborough Express, etc	Website operator mocks NZ police Nelson Mail, Dominion Post, The Press, Timaru Herald, Manawatu Standard	Gehan Gunasekara) the issues with removing video links and posts by the Christchurch shooter from websites.
15	IStart Tech in Business	Virtual reality earns its chops as training tool	Michael Rehm using VR headsets enables virtually experience of field trips to high-risk, complex environments.
14	Newsroom	consumer protection and how to go about it	Alex Simms (Opinion)

13	Voxy.co.nz	Summit: Retirement Income Policy Review	The RPRC's public summit at the University of Auckland Business School will examine issues raised by the review.
	Northern Advocate	\$20,000 scholarship huge boost for student	Anna Towers (student) has received a Top Tier Academic Potential Scholarship to study economics.
7	NZ Herald	The Crash	Tim Hazledine on the 1980s and the stock market crash.
6	Dominion Post, and others	Court ruling leaves hurdles for Shipley	Deputy Dean Rod McNaughton on the High Court ruling.
5	NZ Herald	Give Kiwis power to enhance their own welfare	Robert MacCulloch on recent criticism of the Labour-led Government's wellbeing budget.
3	Sunday Star Times, Stuff	The rise of own brands	Bodo Lang on retailer's own brands.
2	Whanganui Chronicle	Teacher's tax claims simply don't add up	Mark Keating on issues around who pays the most tax.
1	NZ Heritage	Etched into history	Dr Manuka Henare on how the discovery of old writing slats beneath Kemp House are a unique physical representation of the emergence of Maori literacy and written history.
	Supermarket News	The food labelling debate	Bodo Lang on issues with accurate food labelling.
	Newsroom	better-female-world-needs-more-than-balance	Janine Swail Opinion

Faculty of Creative Arts and Industries (CAI)

February			
28	Manawatu Guardian	Piano matinee concert	Mention of music student Nathan Pinkney .
	Gisborne Herald	Playing the family piano	Profile of music graduate David James .
27	University of Auckland	Being busy, buildings and Bach: Allan Wild	Tribute to Emeritus Professor Allan Wild .
	Napier Courier	The legacy left from a literary treasure	Obituary of Peter Wells .
26	eventfinda.co.nz	My Art Collector Series: Collecting Art An Insider's View	Profile of art history alumni Linda Tyler .
	Wairoa Star	Duo to bring their own brand of Americana	Mention of Bachelor of Music graduate Ed Taylor .
25	architecturewomen	Elizabeth Campbell	Profile of architecture graduate Elizabeth Campbell .
	The Big Idea	Artist talk: Katrina Beekhuis	Profile of alumni Katrina Beekhuis .
	Waikato Times	Leaky homes legacy lingers on	Article by alumni Andrew Bydder .
23	stuff.co.nz	Something rotten with the state of building	Article alumni Andrew Bydder .
20	LiveNews.co.nz	Rangatahi Youth Scholarship recipients aim to help community with their skills	Mention of student Thomas Trevilla , 20
	Kapiti News	57 Rembrandts show up in Foxton	Mention of Dr Erin Griffey .
18	The Big Idea	Taking Dance to the People	Short pieces of dance at Auckland Museum.
	RNZ Nine- Noon	NZ co housing taking off	Bill McKay (Opinion)
	architecturenow	Vale: Allan Wild	Obituary Allan Wild .
15	The Big Idea	Mindful Dance - Dancing In Parks	A performance by recent dance studies graduates
	architecturenow.co.nz	Review: PhoneHome	Reference to the School of Architecture and Planning.
13	Horowhenua Chronicle	How 57 Rembrandts ended up in Foxton	Mention of Dr Erin Griffey .
	The Big Idea	Amanda Gruenwald Colour Profile	Colour Profile, Elam graduate Amanda Gruenwald .
11	architecturenow	Ch-ch-ch-ch-changes	When is architecture finished? Chris Barton

9	architecturewo men	Kathryn Roughan	Architecture graduate student Kathryn Roughan.
	Wairarapa Times-Age	Alaskan-inspired art	Elam graduate Stephen Lawrie exhibition
7	Idealog	Te paparahi, Toi Maori: Maori public art in Aucklnd	Profile of Michael Parekōwhai
6	architecturewo men	Stacey Farrell	architecture graduate student Stacey Farrell.
	architecturewo men	Edith Chan	Architecture graduate student Edith Chan.
	New Zealand Herald	FROM THE EARTH	Profile of Elam graduate, Jae Kang.
5	architecturewo men	Miriam Arnold	Miriam Arnold (student) on Samoan architecture.
4	Radio NZ - National	No transcript	Bill McKay , commentary, on state of housing in NZ.
2	architecturewo men	April Grace Broderick	Profile of architecture graduate, April Grace Broderick.
	Saturday Express	Chardonnay baby's artful progress	Profile of Elam graduate, Arabella Waghorn
1	architecturewo men	Eva Cheung	Profile of architecture graduate, Eva Cheung.
	Ponsonby News	ARTS + CULTURE	Profile of graduate Ioane Ioane.
March			
31	architecturewo men	Yusnidar Yusof	Yusnidar Yusof (Alumni) one of the first architects in New Zealand to become a LEED.
30	Weekend Herald	New look, new perspective	Gus Fisher Gallery reopens - exhibition,
29	architecturewo men	Anjali Ishwar	Ajali Ishwar (Masters student) studying Master of Architecture (Professional) and Urban Design.
27	Architecture	Diana Catalina Camargo Barrera	Diana Barrera (Alumni) architect,
	Northern Advocate	It's time to party in Mangonui	Festival in Bay of Islands, features Oli Holland , on bass.

26	Radio New Zealand	New Zealanders honoured by Royal Academy of Music	Rachel Fuller, Rosemary Stott, Morag Atchison; recognised for their contribution to excellence in music
25	architecturenow	Loss and Libraries	Lynda Simmon (Opinion) pending closure of the Architecture and Planning Library.
24	RNZ	The Gus Fisher Gallery reopens	Gus Fisher Gallery reopening.
23	Architecturewomen	Melany Sun-Min Park	Melany Sun-Min Park (Alumni) now a PhD student at Harvard University.
21	Architecturewomen	Ju An Teo	Ju An Teo (student) Master of Architecture (Professional)
	Voxy.co.nz	Coastal home energy efficiency	Paola Leardini. The initial concept brainchild of Paola Leardini.
18	RNZ	Immigration Made Cities Better	Bill McKay; how immigration and diversity has improved out cities.
	Architecturewomen	Tracy Ogden-Cork	Tracy Ogden-Cork (Alumni) is the director of Motu Design, the company she established in 2004.
16	Listener	Great Scott	Bill McKay, Julia Gatley, essays included in book of John Scott's buildings.
15	Architecturewomen	Ainsley O'Connell	Ainsley O'Connell (Alumni)
	Hauraki Herald	Thames songwriter wins scholarship	Nur Lajunen-Tal (Student) following passion for songwriting thanks to a prestigious scholarship.
12	architecturenow	Karamia Muller first Samoan woman with PhD in Arch	Karamia Muller believed to be the first Samoan woman to receive a PhD in Architecture.
11	The Big Idea	Who Got the Gig? Alice Hutchison	Alice Hutchison: (Alumni) Tauranga Art Gallery's new director
	Sun Live	Full muster for National Youth Jazz Competition	Mention - contribution to judging panels for National Youth Jazz Competition
10	RNZ	Even when art doesn't intend to be political, it often is	Nicholas Rowe: What makes dance political? (Replay of Raising the Bar)

7	ODT	'Blackbird' Bjork	Claire Cowan (Alumni) founder of Blackbird Ensemble.
6	Radio New Zealand	Employment hearing finishes at School of Music	School of Music Employment Relations hearing concluded following redundancies at the end of in 2018.
1	Radio New Zealand	Sound Lounge: Karlheinz Company Suffrage 125 Celebration Concert	School of Music: The Karlheinz Company celebrated Suffrage 125 as part of the annual School of Music Festival.
	NZ Books - A Quarterly Review	Colonial orientalism	Auckland University Press. Review of Galleries of Maoriland: Artists, Collectors and the Maori World, Roger Blackley
	NZ Heritage	UNDER PRESSURE	Bill McKay: housing crisis: too many people, too few houses.
	Art News NZ	Peter Peryer, 1941-2018	Eve d-Castro-Robinson. Tribute to Peter Peryer
	Art News NZ	International artist-in-resilience at Elam	Bilbao-born, California-based filmmaker Laida Lertxundi , is artist in residence at Elam.
	Art News NZ	New design programme	Elam, launches a new design programme.
	Art News NZ	Love letters to Savusavu	Alumni: Elam graduate Claudia Jowitt: whakapapa, influence and connection that make up her changing practice
	Art News NZ	AUCKLAND	Elam School of Fine Arts end-of-year exhibition.

Faculty of Engineering

February			
21	indiannewslink.	Meeting avers to make Pakistan Association dynamic	Reference to Dr Muhamad Nadeem .
	Voxy.co.nz	Wellington Drive Technologies announces John Scott as non-executive director	Profile of graduate John Scott .
15	New Zealand Herald	Are we finally ready to cut the cord?	Comment from Professor Grant Covic .
14	North Canterbury News	Creating a better farming future	Mention of Halter chief executive and Alumni Craig Piggott .
13	Gisborne Herald	Scholarships for five of the best	Mention of scholarship winner and student Kelsey Coronno .
	Otago Daily Times	Craig Piggott Alumni	Alumni Craig Piggott began with RocketLab before creating his GPS-enabled cow collar.
	Kiwiblog	National's new MP	Profile of graduate Agnes Loheni .
	Waikato Times	Building technology stands up to quakes	Rick Henry on earthquake resistant building technology.
	Central Rural Life	New career opportunities	Mention of Halter chief executive and graduate Craig Piggott .
	The Press	Building technology stands up to quakes	Rick Henry on earthquake resistant building technology.
12	thisnzlife.co.nz	New Zealand university students develop remote water tank monitoring system	Mention of Sentinel Water and students Zac Lochhead and Sam Yoon .
09	Dom Post Weekend	Building technology stands up to quakes	Rick Henry on earthquake resistant building technology.
07	The Press NZ	New Zealand on the right track with new building technologies	Article on Dr Rick Henry's research on earthquake resistant building technology.
	Stuff	NZ on the right track	Earthquake resistant building technology
06	Kaikoura Star	Building rattled by world's largest shake	Rick Henry's on earthquake resistant building technology.

02	Radio NZ - National	Morning Report	Rick Henry on earthquake resistant building technology.
	NZ Insurance Business America	New buildings in New Zealand can resist earthquakes - study	Article on Dr Rick Henry's research on earthquake resistant building technology.
01	Voxy.co.nz	Quake-testing the whole building, on one of the largest shake tables	Article on Dr Rick Henry's research on earthquake resistant building technology.
01	Scoop	Testing the whole building	University research shared
	Aquaculture NZ	Dream Job	Profile of graduate Fiona Wikaira .
March			
30	Listener	In rhythm with the body	Dr Peng Du: award-winning new device detects differences in electrical activity in healthy and abnormally functioning guts
29	engineeringnz.org	Leading engineers honoured	Bryony James, Rosalind Archer, Gerard Rowe, Michael Pender. Engineering NZ Awards
	Radio NZ -	Good gut reaction	Dr Peng Du: PM's Emerging Scientist Award
26	LiveNews.co.nz	Graduate at Ohakea	Alumni: are among new pilots and helicopter loadmasters
	Newstalk	Tje FoE is appealing to the girls.	Formal launch of the 33% WIE campaign. Prof Rosalind Archer .
24	NZ	Caring for the Pacific Ocean	Tumanako Ngawhika Fa'au Panel discussion on Pacific Oceanscapes and role of traditional knowledge caring for Ocean.
16	NZ Herald	Faces of the dead, missing and injured	Farham Hsan (Alumni) Among the missing after the Christchurch attacks. (NB This is indicative of coverage over the two weeks)
13	demmm.co.nz	Engineering and Manufacturing	Rick Henry New Zealanders can be more confident that new buildings can stand up to earthquakes

	Voxy.co.nz	Hope for those with chronic gut problems	Dr Peng Du , PM MacDiarmid Emerging Scientist Prize
	Southland Times	Motorbike club shut out	Motor cycle club evicted – home of 40 years, often used by Auckland University Formula SAE team , a student engineering group
12	Voxy.co.nz	Winning researcher brings hope	Dr Peng Du , wins Prime Minister's 2018 MacDiarmid Emerging Scientist Prize.
	Timaru Herald stuff.co.nz	Motorbike club shut out	Motor cycle club evicted – home of 40 years, often used by Auckland University Formula SAE team , a student engineering group
8	wheeltalk.co.nz	Record for Eva	Eva Hakansson has set an Australian land speed record above 200mph
	Newsroom	Working-for-gender-balance-in-engineering	Nic Smith (Opinion)
6	thespinoff.co.nz	Best jobs	Study lists top 20 jobs New Zealanders should be studying for the future.
5	engineeringnz.org	It shakes, therefore I am	Jenni Tippler (Alumni) philosophy/ earthquake engineering are connected.
1	Coast and Country	Whole-building test for quake strength	Rick Henry : University of Auckland engineers, shake test whole building, in collaboration with QuakeCoRE and Tongji University, China.
	NZ Engineering News	Quake-testing on the largest shake tables	Rick Henry : New Zealanders can be more confident that buildings in New Zealand can stand up to earthquakes.

Faculty of Education and Social Work

February			
26	Newsroom	The key to understanding Pasifika education	Jacoba Matapo (Opinion) understanding the spirit of the collective for Pasifika engagement in tertiary education?
	Newsroom	Chinese institute expands influence in Auckland	Model Confucius Institute (News) Masters of Professional Studies in Teaching Chinese in Schools
	NZ Herald	Making a show of forming friendships	Peter O'Connor (News) <i>That's What Friends Are For</i> , play.
14	RadioNZ	Taking back control to beat anxiety	EDSW (News) Gwendoline Smith mentions working at EDSW providing guidance to school counsellors.
12	Dom Post Press	Schools not best placed to teach teachers	Fiona Ell (Opinion) Doesn't believe schools are best placed to teach teachers their job.
09	Northern Advocate	New Tai Tokerau Maori educators capped in Whangarei	Tai Tokerau Campus (News) . 24 Bachelor of Education (Primary) graduates from Tai Tokerau campus
08	ODT NZ Herald	Kiwis returning to teaching in droves	Ngairie Hoben (News) quoted re Faculty enrolments.
04	Daily Post New Zealand Herald etc	School to reopen	Epsom Campus (News) EDSW mentioned helping ANIS last month's fire.
March			
29	Northern Outlook etc	Downstream effects North Shore Times, Central Leader, Dominion Post Weekend.	John Hattie: former professor says it's keeping kids at school that matters, not streaming or tracking results.
27	educationcentral	Opinion: Dr Graham McPhail – Do we throw out the music with the man?	Graham McPhail (Opinion): On Michael Jackson, banning his music from classrooms or not?
21	Northland Age, Education	Census shows climate change concern	CensusAtSchool: Kiwi students believe climate change an 'urgent problem that needs to be managed now'.

	Gazette NZ, Timaru Herald		
19	Radio New Zealand	Is online history being rewritten in the wake of the Christchurch terror attacks?	Mohamed Alansari: Pulling online material referencing islamophobia and anti-immigration rhetoric based on good conscience - not just good politics.
18	Three	no link	Peter O'Connor (Interview): Christchurch terror attack ugly and dehumanised, arts help people make sense of who people are.
7	LiveNews.co.nz	New Zealand Tertiary Sector – William Pike inspiring a generation of explorers	William Pike - Young Alumnus of the Year is on a mission to build resilience and curiosity in young Kiwis.

Faculty of Law

February			
27	lawfuel.com lawsociety.org.nz	Technology law firm Simmonds Stewart invites applications for its 2019 techlaw intern programme Simmonds Stewart launches 2019 techlaw intern programme	Law School sponsorship (news) Simmonds Stewart launched its 2019 techlaw intern programme in conjunction with the Law School. .
26	newshub.co.nz	Rouxle Le Roux: her infamous costume could put her behind bars	Bill Hodge (commentary) Rouxle Le Roux's recent "cavalier attitude" and current actions put her home detention at risk.
26	NZ Herald	Cameron Slater's stroke - what defamation victim Matt Blomfield says the evidence shows	Bill Hodge (commentary) bankruptcy effectively killed defamation actions.
22	National Business Review	India 'dragging the chain' in talks for world's biggest free trade deal	Jane Kelsey (news) quoted on issues with the Regional Comprehensive Economic Partnership.

19	Newstalk ZB	Expert: Plan to tax digital giants a bold move	Craig Elliffe (commentary) Government's tax proposal, 'jurisdictions are fed up with multi-national companies operating without a tax footprint'.
19	Radio NZ	Thames-Coromandel District retrospective flooding hazard notice on Richmond Villas.	Kenneth Palmer (commentary) there have been cases where Councils have ended up liable for damages.
14	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Western Leader • Manukau Courier 	Professor outed for using fictitious name in letter	Stephen Penk (news) outed for using a false name to publicly lobby against the End of Life Choice Bill
13	Papakura Courier	Professor outed for using fictitious name in letter	Stephen Penk (news) outed for using a false name to publicly lobby against the End of Life Choice Bill
12	lawsociety.org.nz	Class action litigation in New Zealand dormant	Nikki Chamberlain (comment) Class action litigation in New Zealand is relatively rare, but big business in the United States
10	The Daily Blog	GUEST BLOG: Amokura Kawharu and the TPPA Tribunal claim	Amokura Kawharu (opinion) what an Alternative and Progressive Trade Strategy for New Zealand should look like.
08	Dominion Post	In a few words	Stephen Penk (letter to the editor) is criticised for using a false name.
07	Magic Talk		Bill Hodge (comment) on issues with US President Donald Trump's State of Union address.
	Dominion Post	Use of a pseudonym	Stephen Penk (news) outed for using a false name to publicly lobby against the End of Life Choice Bill
	Gisborne Herald	'Purely private', really?	Stephen Penk (news) outed for using a false name to publicly lobby against the End of Life Choice Bill
06	Southland Times	Professor outed for fake name	Stephen Penk (news) outed for using a false name to publicly lobby against the End of Life Choice Bill
05	newsroom.co.nz	Why NZ should take a moral stance on global e-commerce	Jane Kelsey (comment) on issues with global rules that prevent governments from regulating Big Tech's activities in NZ and globally.

	Dominion Post	Law professor uses false name	Stephen Penk (news) outed for using a false name to publicly lobby against the End of Life Choice Bill
04	Taranaki Daily News	Play Video	Stephen Penk (news) outed for using a false name to publicly lobby against the End of Life Choice Bill
02	NZ Shipping Gazette	Talks on global e-commerce rules	Jane Kelsey (comment) on issues with global rules that prevent governments from regulating Big Tech's activities in NZ and globally.
01	Interest.co.nz	Ministers receive the Tax Working Group's final report.	Craig Elliffe (comment) on the Tax Working Group's final report.
01	Waikato Times Taranaki Daily News Nelson Mail etc	Environment must trump all: JusTrade	Jane Kelsey (comment) on her criticisms of the CPTPP, including the view that climate change considerations should come before trade.
01	Gisborne Herald	Witnessing for Christ no longer fundamental	Stephen Penk (news) outed for using a false name to publicly lobby against the End of Life Choice Bill
	LawTalk	Honours And Awards	David V Williams (news) inducted as a Fellow of the Academy of the Royal Society Te Apārangi,
	LawTalk	Taxing the digital behemoths	Craig Elliffe (news) awarded the 2018 NZ Law Foundation International Research Fellowship Te Karahipi Rangahau ā Taiao.
March			
31	Canberra Times, The Age, WA Today, Brisbane Times, Sydney Morning Herald, plus NZ.	Alleged Christchurch shooter lodges formal complaint from prison	Bill Hodge on how the man accused of the Christchurch mosque attacks has lodged a formal complaint in prison, saying he has been deprived of his basic rights.
28	Magic Talk		Bill Hodge on Paul Tainui, sentenced to life imprisonment with non-parole period

27	nzlawyermagazine	Auckland Law School students make history	Auckland Law School students have won the world's largest commercial mediation competition
26	Magic Talk		Bill Hodge on how every publisher has a right to control what is shown in their publications.
26	Three (The AM Show)		Mike Henaghan on the Malcolm Rewa case and how he could face life in prison without parole
26	Newstalk ZB (Mike Hosking Breakfast)	Call for class action law change	Nikki Chamberlain on the rise of class action law in NZ
21	TV Three, Daily Mail Australia, Voice of Asia, Manila Times		Bill Hodge says despite the PM, prosecutors might shy away from terror charges.
21	Lawsociety, Yahoo! Canada, MSN UK, Yahoo! UK & Ireland	Legal issues re Chch Mosque attacks	Bill Hodge on the possible use of an anti-terrorism law
20	95 bFM		South Asian Law Students Association president Haya Khan on temporary prayer space on campus.
19	Svenska Dagbladet (Swedish Newspaper)		Ed Willis on how it possible for New Zealand's Government to quickly change our gun laws.
18 17	Daily Mail Australia, New Straits Times, Malaysia Today, Manila Bulletin, The Sun Daily, NDTV, Guardian News, Asian Age,	Christchurch shooter faces 'extraordinary' jail sentence if found guilty (Also national publications)	Bill Hodge says it would be risky for the Crown to attempt to use terrorism laws to try the accused , and he would instead expect them to pursue multiple murder charges against the accused.

	Channel News Asia, Times LIVE		
16	NZ Herald	New chief justice Helen Winkelmann	Feature on Law School alumna.
9	yournz.org, Dominion Post, The Press, Stuff.	Mark Taylor could be prosecuted	Bill Hodge on potential outcome for Mark Taylor,
8	Taranaki Daily News	Progress in flushing out tax dodgers	Professor Michael Littlewood comments on the efforts of bureaucrats to catch up with tax dodgers.
6	Law Fuel	The rising tide of class actions	Nikki Chamberlain on how the law should facilitate class actions.
6	lawsociety.org.nz	New Zealand responsibility ISIS man	Bill Hodge on how Mark Taylor could face more than a decade behind bars.
5	NZ Herald, Gisborne Herald, Rotorua Post	Sewage spills, land grabs, broken graves	Pania Newton (Alumni) on saving Ihumatao from development.
4	Stuff.co.nz	Class-action-law-suits	Nikki Chamberlain featured about her research into the rise of class action suits in New Zealand.

Liggins Institute

February			
27	Good News Network	Parkinson's Researchers Now Have \$24 Million To Keep Going	Justin O'Sullivan (News) Michael J. Fox \$24 million in grants Parkinson's disease.
25	Vaaju	Michael J Fox Foundation funds groundbreaking NZ research	Justin O'Sullivan (News) Parkinson's suffering Michael J funds groundbreaking kiwi project
	PRIME	Liggins Institute granted nearly \$250k, research into Parkinson's disease.	Justin O'Sullivan (News) The Liggins Institute funded for research into Parkinson's disease.
	New Zealand Herald	The Front Page podcast:	Justin O'Sullivan (News) Link to Fox funding story - For more on this story, click here
	healthcentral.nz	Michael J Fox Foundation funds research on Parkinson's	Justin O'Sullivan (News) Funding for Parkinson's Research
	MSN New Zealand	Michael J Fox pitches in to help Kiwis battle Parkinson's	Justin O'Sullivan (News) A new study into gene mutation aims could revolutionise treatment.
	Newstalk ZB	Mike Hosking Breakfast	Justin O'Sullivan (News) Interview
	newshub.co.nz	Michael J Fox pitches in to help Kiwis battle Parkinson's	Justin O'Sullivan (News) Liggins grant to investigate the genetics
	Auckland Now	Auckland Parkinson's disease research gets funding grant from Foundation	Justin O'Sullivan (News) Researchers investigate 'unusual and promising' angle thanks to Michael J Fox Foundation.
	Timaru Herald	Auckland Parkinson's disease research gets funding grant from Foundation	Justin O'Sullivan (News) Auckland researchers hope to identify a interrelated Parkinson's genes
	New Zealand Herald	Michael J Fox Foundation funds research on Parkinson's disease	Justin O'Sullivan (News) Michael J Fox funds pioneering Kiwi project

	stuff.co.nz	Auckland Parkinson's disease research gets funding grant from Michael J. Fox Foundation	Justin O'Sullivan (News) Auckland researchers will investigate the genetics of Parkinson's disease
	Gisborne Herald	Actor's charity funds research into Parkinson's	Justin O'Sullivan (News) Michael J. Fox funds pioneering Kiwi project
	Whanganui Chronicle	US star backs pioneering Parkinson's research in NZ	Justin O'Sullivan (News) Michael J. Fox funds pioneering Kiwi project
	New Zealand Herald	Kiwi research star-powered	Justin O'Sullivan (News) Michael J. Fox funds pioneering Kiwi project
	Hawke's Bay Today BoP Times etc	US star backs pioneering Parkinson's research in NZ	Justin O'Sullivan (News) Michael J. Fox funds pioneering Kiwi project
23	Listener (cover story)	From the first breath	Frank Bloomfield (News/Comment) Genomics and AI are being used to tackle rare disorders in babies.
23	Listener (cover story)	THESE MORTAL COILS	Justin O'Sullivan, Tayaza Fadason (News) Advances in understanding how genes physically interact
22	HemOnc Today	Early maternal menarche associated with obesity risk in sons	José Derraik (News) Adolescent boys increased risk for obesity.
21	Voxy.co.nz	A weighty issue for Auckland Maori	José Derraik, Summer research scholar Hannah Rapata (News) Passionate about improving Māori health and nutrition.
21	meatexportnz.co.nz	First Light Foods celebrated in Forbes	David Cameron-Smith (News) First Light Foods' Wagyu Beef

18	blogarama.com	Fecal transplants: The 'super-donor'phenomenon	Justin O'Sullivan (News) Fecal transplants routine treatment
18	Hawke's Bay Today	Insight on disease links	Justin O'Sullivan (News) 3D mapping technology to explore multimorbidity.
17	RNZ – Sunday Morning	Dr Justin O'Sullivan: ground breaking findings by the Liggins Institute	Justin O'Sullivan (News) Interview.
	New Zealand Herald	Why our 'junk'DNA could be hiding disease breakthroughs	Justin O'Sullivan, Denis Nyaga, Tayaza Fadason (News) Why unrelated diseases so often go together
	Voxy.co.nz	3D gene insights shed light on type 1 diabetes, overlapping diseases	Justin O'Sullivan, Denis Nyaga, Tayaza Fadason (News) Ground-breaking findings based on mapping DNA in 3D
15	farmtrader.co.nz	Could Wagyu beef protect against heart disease?	David Cameron-Smith, Amber Milan (News) Can certain kinds of red meat protect against heart disease.
4	Mercola	Super Poopers: Premium Donors Sought for Fecal Transplants	Justin O'Sullivan (News) Benefits of premium stool donors
1	New Zealand Food Technology	WAGYU WONDER	David Cameron-Smith, Amber Milan (News) Meat from specially-bred cows could protect against heart disease
	Pohutukawa Coast Times	Pregnant women sought for clinical fish oil supplement trial	Ben Albert (News) Fish oil supplements could improve the lifelong health of child.

March			
27	MSN New Zealand Noted.co.nz	How rapid advances in genetics are personalising medicine	Justin O'Sullivan, Tayaza Fadason, Denis Nyaga, Frank Bloomfield: Advances in understanding how genes interact
17	noted.co.nz, MSN New Zealand	Why regular ice baths are good for you	David Cameron-Smith: icy plunge is just what the doctor orders.
15	ONE News	Adult daughters more likely to be short, obese - research finds	José Derraik: Smoking during pregnancy can have major implications.
	Newstalk ZB	News bulletins 9am, 10am	José Derraik: Children whose mother smokes during pregnancy 50% more likely obese and short.
	indiannewslink.co.nz	Study links smoking to short and obese daughters	José Derraik: Use of tobacco during pregnancy...
	Newstalk ZB - Mike Hosking Breakfast		José Derraik (INTERVIEW): Smoking during pregnancy can have major implications.
	newshub.co.nz	Smoking in pregnancy makes daughters more likely to be short, obese	José Derraik: Smoking during pregnancy can have major implications.
	Manawatu Standard	Daughters of women who smoked more likely to be short, obese - study	José Derraik: Smoking during pregnancy major implications.
	New Zealand Herald	Women whose mothers smoked more likely to be short and obese	José Derraik: Smoking during pregnancy major implications.
	The Dominion Post etc ,	Smoker mums have obese girls	José Derraik: Daughters of women who smoked during pregnancy are more likely to be short and obese as adults.
	New Zealand Herald	Breast feeding	Frank Bloomfield: Mothers should be supported to successfully feed their babies whatever their feeding choice.
5	Magic Talk, Three - The AM Show	News bulletin: 7am	Wayne Cutfield: Obesity in Kiwi kids dropping, but only by 1%
	Magic Talk,Three -The AM Show		Wayne Cutfield (INTERVIEW): obesity levels in four-year-olds have dropped.

	The News-Westport	Further research on child obesity	Wayne Cutfield: obesity rates have dropped slightly,.
3	Radio NZ - Sunday Morning	trauma-passed-on-through-genes	Tatjana Buklijas (INTERVIEW): Marsden grant-funded project A History of Epigenetic Revolution
2	Daily Post	AN EXERCISE IN RECOVERY	David Cameron-Smith: Recovering from sports training and events used to be simple

Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences

February			
28	The Press	Fourth measles case confirmed	Nikki Turner, Helen Petousis-Harris (Comment) A fourth case of measles has been confirmed in Canterbury.
	Kapiti Observer Horowhenua Mail	Boomers want to die at home	Merryn Gott (Comment) Businesses and the Government are forced to adjust as an ageing population creates care demands,
27	stuff.co.nz	Fourth measles case confirmed in Canterbury outbreak	Nikki Turner, Helen Petousis-Harris (Comment) A fourth case of measles has been confirmed in Canterburyerson to contract the disease.
	MSN New Zealand Noted.co.nz	What do you do when someone dies at home?	Joanna Broad (News) When a death is imminent, a little planning will limit the potential panic of the situation.
	Radio New Zealand	Canterbury hospitals on measles alert	Helen Petousis-Harris (Comment) The Canterbury District Health Board is on high alert.
	The Dominion Post	Tool makes taking aspirin safer	Vanessa Selak (News) Researchers have developed a new tool that could make the humble aspirin safer,
	New Zealand Herald	New aspirin risk gauge could help save lives	Vanessa Selak (News) Auckland researchers have developed a tool to make aspirin safer and more targeted
	Hawke's Bay Today	Just what doctor ordered	Petr Tomek (News) Concert to benefit cancer research in Hawke's Bay.
	Otago Daily Times Gisborne Herald	Tool to make aspirin safer developed	Vanessa Selak (News) Researchers have developed a tool to make aspirin safer and more targeted

	stuff.co.nz	Auckland researchers create tool to show who can safely take aspirin	Vanessa Selak (News) researchers have developed a new tool which could make the humble aspirin safer,
	thespinoff.co.nz	What is the sex self-identification law, and how did the debate grow so toxic?	Simon Denny (Comment) Legislation that would allow transgender people to more easily change their sex on birth certificates will be deferred.
	New Zealand Doctor Online	+Undoctored, New tool could make aspirin safer	Vanessa Selak (News) Auckland researchers have developed a new tool that could make aspirin safer
	New Zealand Herald	Auckland researchers develop tool to make aspirin safer	Vanessa Selak (News) Researchers have developed a tool to make aspirin safer and more targeted
	Kapi Mana News	Boomers want to die at home	Merryn Gott (News) Businesses and the Government are forced to adjust as an ageing population creates care demands.
	New Zealand Herald	Diet drinks linked to stroke, heart disease in controversial study	Boyd Swinburn (Comment) An American study linking diet drinks with stroke is a warning that artificial sweeteners are not risk-free.
	Hutt News	Boomers want to die at home	Merryn Gott (News) Businesses and the Government are forced to adjust as an ageing population creates care demands.
	Taupo Times	Six scholarships for Taupocolleges	Stephen Parinas - student (News) Four Taupo students have succeeded in New Zealand's top academic exams.
25	New Zealand Herald	New US stroke finding another reason to ditch diet drinks	Boyd Swinburn (Comment) An American study linking diet drinks with stroke is a warning that artificial sweeteners are not risk-free.
	Wairarapa Times Age	'Bikelash' a fear of change	Adrian Field (News) Bike lanes have become a source of tension between motorists and cyclists
	Otago Daily Times	Study includes Dunedin in analysis of 'bikelash' and how to avoid it	Adrian Field (News) The boilover effect between motorists and cyclists has been given a name: bikelash.
24	Manawatu Standard	Dying at home: aging population stoking growth in home care services	Merryn Gott (Comment) Demand for in home end-of-life care is increasing as baby boomers reach their 70s and 80s
	Sunday Star Times	Boomers want to die at home	Merryn Gott (Comment) Businesses and the Government are forced to adjust as an ageing population creates care demands.

	Sunday Star Times	Matatini: Pressure's off when we gather	Alan Barber (News) It will be no surprise to you to know that have been at Te Matatini at Wellington's Cake Tin this week.
23	Weekend Press	The inconvenient maternity study	Lynn Sadler (News) Three years ago, government officials tried to discredit a critical piece of research that raised concerns about maternity care. The results were never followed up.
22	New Zealand Doctor Online	+News, Vegan diets urged to curb chronic illness	(News) US doctor Neal Barnard discusses the benefits of eating a plant-based diet
	channelmag.co.nz	2019 Senior Prefect Team	Stefan Ivanov - student (News) WBHS Dux going to Auckland to study biomed
	stuff.co.nz	Kiwi teen's bizarre diagnosis:'	Michel Neefe (News) When 17-year-old Eli Smit of Auckland complained of severe pain in one ear her mother took her to the doctor, suspecting an ear infection.
	stuff.co.nz	The maternity study health officials and the College of Midwives fought to undermine	Lyn Sandler, links to comment by Lesley McCowan and Cindy Farquhar (Comment)
	Waikato Times Dominion Post Timaru Herald Taranaki Daily News	Baby wars	Lyn Sandler, refers to comment by Lesley McCowan and Cindy Farquhar (Comment) Three years ago, government officials tried to discredit a critical piece of research that raised concerns about maternity care.
	New Zealand Herald	GP inefficiency	John Werry (Opinion/letter) John Tamihere is right to expose the error, inhumanity and inefficiency of the doctorgatekeeper
	Whakatane Beacon	Study hopes to make birthing experience easier for mums	Michelle Wise (News) Trial to provide a more comfortable, and relaxed birthing experience for women starting labour.
	Weekend Sun	Balloon-assisted births could be easier for mums	Michelle Wise (News) Women who need help inducing the early stages of labour could soon have a more comfortable, relaxed birthing experience with the aid of a specialised balloon..
20	New Zealand Herald	Help for lonely losing funds	Merryn Gott (Comment) Groups say DHB move devastating for socially isolated..

19	Three: The Project		Interview with r Boyd Swinburn . Five years ago, NZ implemented a star rating system to label food.
18	Radio New Zealand: The Panel	Facebook: a vehicle for anti-vaccination movement.	Helen Petousis-Harris (Comment) Disturbing figures released last week shows a big increase in reported measles cases.
	Radio New Zealand: Jesse Mulligan	Expert on eyes	Charles McGhee (Comment) an eye surgeon and the head of the Department of Ophthalmology at the University of Auckland.
	thespinoff.co.nz	Some of the thousands of people you should interview before Jordan Peterson	Siouxsie Wiles (News) ...Dr Siouxsie Wiles is a microbiologist tackling the crisis of antibiotic resistance.
	stuff.co.nz	Measles: The global crisis that shouldn't be	Siouxsie Wiles (Opinion) 10 threats to global health
17	Radio New Zealand	Raising the Bar: Myths And Revelations About Sleep with Tony Fernando	Tony Fernandes (News/Comment) The popular idea that eight hours of sleep is required for a healthy lifestyle is a myth,.
14	Northland Age	Seeking solutions to whanau harm	Jasim Skinner - student (News) Jasim Skinner doing brisk business for Whiria te Muka at the Kaitaia market.
	Northland Age	Seeking solutions to whanau harm	Jasim Skinner - student (News) doing brisk business for Whiria te Muka at the Kaitaia market.
	Waatea News.com	Vet turned doc chairs Medical Council	Dr Curtis Walker - alum (News) Dr Curtis Walker of Whakatohea and Ngati Porou has been elected chair of the Medical Council.
	NZ Doctor	A seasonal guide to the diagnosis and management of allergic rhinitis	Richard Douglas (Opinion) Allergic rhinitis affects about one in five people in Australasia..
	NZ Doctor	Be it knight or knave, there's no returning to 'give us the money' in health sector	Tim Tenbensele (Opinion) The definition of a professional has long been tied to a certain degree of freedom of action. But funding structures demand accountability.
	NZ Doctor	Astute GP academic invested wisely to benefit GP education and research	Felicity Goodyear-Smith (Obituary) OBITUARY John Richards University of Auckland professor of general practice

	NZ Doctor	Kudos to colleagues: Connolly spreads the love, but doesn't suffer fools	Andrew Connolly (News) His amicable but staunch leadership comes to an end this month at the Medical Council,.
	NZ Doctor	Gastritis symptom improvement does not reliably follow Helicobacter eradication	Alan Fraser (News/Comment) Illustrates some important knowledge and changing practice in this area.
	NZ Doctor	Health system review panel open for business	Terryann Clark (News) . Visits to DHBs by the Health and Disability System Review Panel covered more than hospitals and mgmnt
12	New Zealand Doctor Online	+Undoctored, Dr Curtis Walker elected Medical Council chairperson	Dr Curtis Walker - alum (News) Dr Curtis Walker was today elected chairperson of the Medical Council of New Zealand.
	Central Hawkes Bay Mail	Balloon-assisted births better	Michelle Wise (News) Women who need help starting labour could have a more comfortable, relaxed birthing experience with the aid of a specialised balloon.
10	Radio New Zealand	Raising the Bar: Neuroscientist Cathy Stinear answers brain questions	Cathy Stinear (News/Comment) Why do we dream?
9	Listener	HOW LOW SHOULD WE GO?	Rod Jackson (News) One of the country's most prominent cardiologists wants doctors to be far more aggressive in treating raised cholesterol levels.
7	Mind Food	Health in the digital age	Lance O'Sullivan - alum (News) Local doctor is transforming the way we look at health with new technology that puts the power in the hands of the patient.
6	Timaru Herald	workplaces a logical place for suicide prevention programmes	Gary Cheung (News) Workmates have an important role to play in supporting one another to stop self-harm.
	Radio New Zealand	Sex self-identification debate a 'cesspool of harmful stereotypes'	Simon Denny (Comment) Should it be easier for gender diverse people to change the sex on their birth certificates?
5	newsroom.co.nz	A little thing called compassion fatigue	Nathan Consedine and Tony Fernando (Opinion) Can doctors tire of caring?.
	Northland Age	A new crop of medical students	Alan Merry, John Fraser, Papaarangi Reid (News) Tear 5 students welcomed into the Pukawakawa programme in Whangarei.

	The News-Westport	Balloon-assisted births could be easier for mums	Michelle Wise (News) Balloon could help women who need help starting labour.
	Kapi Mana News	'We're not meant to be like this'	Boyd Swinburn (News) Western medicine says many Maori and most Pasifika people are obese.
4	New Zealand Herald	Rise of the supercommuter: The long drive home	Kirsty Wild (Comment) Matilda Rice and Art Green commute between Warkworth and Auckland Central.
	stuff.co.nz	Riding the crimson wave: Placebo periods	Siouxsie Wiles (Opinion) The crimson wave.
3	Taranaki Daily News	Tom O'Connor: Tax on red meat is this the way to go?	Boyd Swinburn (News): reduced red meat consumption through taxes, redirected subsidies and labelling would improve diets and prevent obesity and cancer
	nzoaptics.co.nz	The potential of ROCK inhibitors in the treatment of ocular disease	Hannah Ng (student), Jie Zhang (authors of News article) Rho-associated coiled-coil protein kinase (ROCK) inhibitors, have shown significant therapeutic potential
2	New Zealand Herald	Taking the long road: The rise of the supercommuter	Kirsty Wild (Comment) More people are clocking up mileage to work in Auckland, but it comes with health warnings.
	New Zealand Herald	Calls to put a stop to 'unacceptable' post code lottery'	Ian Bissett (News) 'Unacceptable' disparities between New Zealand's DHBs for cancer outcomes has experts calling for a new national agency
	Bay of Plenty Times	Hep C survivors celebrate funding	Ed Gane (News) Kiwis affected by hepatitis C are celebrating Pharmac's full funding of a new drug
	Bay of Plenty Times	Clinical teacher awards	Richard North, Hugh Lees - award recipients (News) Six Bay of Plenty District Health Board staff members recognised for their supervision, teaching and care of medical students in 2018.
	Hawke's Bay Weekend	Hep C survivors celebrate funding	Ed Gane (News) Kiwis affected by hepatitis C are celebrating Pharmac's full funding of a new drug
	Southland Times Nelson Mail Waikato Times	Drug may eliminate hepatitis C in NZ	Ed Gane (News) Hepatitis 'completely cured' after taking part in a drug trial conducted by Auckland hepatologist Dr Ed Gane.

	Waikato Times	Tax on red meat - is this the way to go?	Boyd Swinburn (News) Reactions to the final and long overdue acceptance of the reality of accelerated climate has progressed from myopic denial to the illogical.
	Daily Post Northern Advocate	Hep C survivors celebrate funding	Ed Gane (News) Kiwis affected by hepatitis C are celebrating Pharmac's full funding of a new drug
	Dominion Post Weekend	Illness leading to elderly self harm	Gary Cheung (News) Older people in New Zealand are more likely to self harm due to physical illness than any other reason
	Dom Post etc	Drug may eliminate hepatitis C in NZ	Ed Gane (News) Hepititus 'completely cured' after taking part in a drug trial conducted by Auckland herpetologist.
	Weekend Herald	National cancer agency wanted to halt 'lottery'	Ian Bissett (News) 'Unacceptable' disparities between New Zealand's DHBs for cancer outcomes has experts calling for a new national agency
	Weekend Herald	Taking the long road - the rise of the supercommuter	Kirsty Wild (News) More people are clocking up mileage to work in Auckland, but it comes with health warnings.
1	nzoptycs.co.nz	Class of 2018	Various students (News) The 2018 Bachelor of Optometry graduates celebrated in style in November
	Sun Live	Teachers given outstanding medical honours	Peter Gilling, Phillipa Poole (News) Bay of Plenty District Health Board staff member Hugh Lees was awarded a distinguished teacher award from the University of Auckland's School of Medicine.
	stuff.co.nz	Drug to 'completely eliminate 'Hepatitis C now fully funded and on shelves	Ed Gane (News) Hepititus 'completely cured' after taking part in a drug trial conducted by Auckland haematologist
	Timaru Herald	Drug to 'completely eliminate 'Hepatitis C now fully funded and on shelves	Ed Gane (News) An Auckland woman involved in a Maviret trial run last year said she is now 'completely clear' of the virus.
	meatexportnz.co.nz	Comment: Meat tax gaining traction	Boyd Swinburn (News) The notion of a meat tax is gaining traction and is a topic of conversation around the globe.
	Radio New Zealand	'We've finally got a treatment': Hep C drug now funded	Ed Gane (News) From today tens of thousands of New Zealanders with hepatitis C can receive a free drug that will cure them.

Ponsonby News	STARTING A NEW SCHOOL YEAR?	Growing Up in NZ (News) For many children, the start of a new school year can generate a range of conflicting emotions.
Pharmacy Today	Sleep medication melatonin to be reclassified	Bruce Arroll, Tony Fernades (News) PHARMACISTS may soon be able to dispense the sleep medication melatonin
Pharmacy Today	Where did all the pharmacists go?	Trudi Aspden, Rhys Ponton (News) Auckland School of Pharmacy researchers are on a mission to find out the real reasons why some pharmacists are looking at switching careers
New Zealand Optics	NZ tackles myopia head on	Dr Joanna Black, Samantha Simpkin (News) NEW ZEALAND COULD sidestep the worst of the global myopia epidemic if a new, local proactive myopia initiative proves successful.
New Zealand Optics	Class of 2018	Various students (News) THE 2018 BACHELOR OF OPTOMETRY graduates celebrated in style in November
New Zealand Optics	The potential of ROCK inhibitors in the treatment of ocular diseases	Hannah Ng (student), Jie Zhang (authors of News article) EYE ON OPHTHALMOLOGY FOR EYE CARE PROFESSIONALS
BayBuzz	Adapting Hawke's Bay to Climate Change	Alistair Woodward (Comment) With global warming, Hawke's Bay faces a warmer, drier, stormier future, which, on the surface of things, looks to be a mild prognosis.
Waikato Times The Press etc	'We're not meant to be like this'	Boyd Swinburn (News) Western medicine says many Maori and most Pasifika people are obese. Some people are angry about the system that 'fat-shames' them in this way.
New Zealand Herald	Elders' high suicide rate	Gary Cheung (News) Depressed older men need help to get treatment
Otago Daily Times	Suicide alert: 'older John Kirwan' needed	Gary Cheung (News) Elderly New Zealand men are committing suicide at high rates, but there is no targeted screening
BoP Times etc	Men older than 65 have highest suicide rate in country	Gary Cheung (News) Elderly New Zealanders are committing suicide at much higher rates than youth,

	Hawke's Bay Today	Men older than 65 have highest suicide rate in country	Gary Cheung (News) Elderly New Zealanders are committing suicide at much higher rates than youth, but there's no targeted screening or treatment for them, new research shows.
	Northern Advocate	Men older than 65 have highest suicide rate in country	Gary Cheung (News) Elderly New Zealanders are committing suicide at much higher rates than youth, but there's no targeted screening or treatment for them, new research shows.
	Gisborne Herald	'We've finally got treatment'	Ed Gane (News) Hepatitis C drug, Maviret, now fully funded
	Pharmacy Today	Meeting the needs of Maori and reducing health inequity	Deborah Bassett-Clarke (Opinion) The current model of pharmacy practice does not always meet the needs of Maori and may contribute to health inequities.
	Pharmacy Today	Can medicine reviews improve equity for Maori?	Jo Hikaka - PhD student (News) A lack of research on the benefits of medicine review services for Maori has inspired one pharmacist to go digging for answers.
	Pharmacy Today	We need to figure out bespoke adherence strategies.	Debbie Bassett-Clarke (Opinion) Part two of the same opinion piece.
	Kai Tiaki Nursing New Zealand	Meeting the needs of tino	Tim Ryan - Masters student (News) A programme targeting Maori men with longterm health conditions based on holistic understandings of health.
	Kai Tiaki Nursing New Zealand	Child and youth health: Doing things differently	Alison Leversha (News) Mike Allsop was the first of a range of speakers at College of Child and Youth Nurses symposium Doing Things Differently in Auckland.
March			
31	Waatea News	Te+Aka+Kumara/Te+Rongopai	Tess Moeke-Maxwell (INTERVIEW): Palliative care and Māori.
	Sunday Star Times Sunday News	Concussion debate: 'NZ Rugby saved me from myself'	Mention of University of Auckland study of people with concussion symptoms.
30	Weekend Herald, Hawke's Bay Wkend	Interest in new-style flu fighters	Nikki Turner: High-powered vaccines that could save lives not yet available in NZ.

29	stuff.co.nz	Ketamine could have impact on struggle with depression	Suresh Muthukumaraswamy: Neuropsychopharmacology Research Group, currently reviewing the effects of ketamine.
28	Newstalk ZB News	No link	Helen Petousis-Harris public health experts are worried about the diseases spread through anti-vaccinators.
	Otago Daily Times	Nasal bacteria may hold key to glue ear	Rebecca Walker: The solution to glue ear in children could lie in healthy nose bugs.
27	NZHerald.co.nz	How 'nose bugs' might help prevent kids' glue ear	Rebecca Walker: The solution to glue ear in kids could lie in healthy nose bugs, scientists say.
	NZ Doctor	How is scoliosis defined and what does it mean for the GP?	Brian McAvooy: Antibiotics effective for prolonged wet cough in children
26	Radio New Zealand - Jesse Mulligan	is-it-time-for-a-rheumatic-fever-register	Anneka Anderson (INTERVIEW): treatment for the illness is often hard to access, untargeted, and not racially sensitive.
	Newsroom.co.nz, msn.com	Why we need a register for rheumatic fever	Anneka Anderson: People with rheumatic fever are falling through the cracks.
	Waatea News.com	567	Anneka Anderson (INTERVIEW): Racism undermines rheumatic fever follow up
	Radio New Zealand	Expert reassures Samoans MMR vaccinations are safe	Helen Petousis-Harris: Samoan families assured vaccines are safe, warning against unqualified speakers preying on fears and wallets.
	Otago Daily Times, Greymouth Star	Cruel curse strikes West Coast family again	Centre for Brain Research Samarra Wright has been diagnosed with a debilitating disease which has cursed generations of her family...
	Public Address	Psychedelic Therapy: an expert discussion at Splore 2019	Suresh Muthukumaraswamy: Edited transcript of the Splore 2019 panel discussion about psychedelic therapy.
	Gisborne Herald	Lytton High School Gisborne Girls' High School	Year 13 student and prefect Phoenix Burrows-Kirikiri plans to study nursing at the University of Auckland.

25	debatemag.com	Uni Students Facing High Meningococcal Risk	Helen Petousis-Harris: Calls on university students to get vaccinated as concerns grow around susceptibility to meningococcal disease.
	stuff.co.nz and across NZ	Transgender rights debate: Separating the facts from the fiction	Simon Denny: The transgender rights debate is heating up as a proposed bill that would make it easier for people to amend the sex on their birth certificate is being discussed.
24	nzoptics.co.nz	Cloudy days ahead: keeping up with technology	Adherium has gone global with Hallie smart inhaler and associated app that improves asthma medication adherence. The product is based on research from the University of Auckland
	Herald on Sunday	Choir helps speech after stroke	Centre for Brain Research: Music therapy aids language recovery, the bonus is the social element Stroke survivor Tony Petrasich's power of speech is being helped by singing in a choir.
23	Listener	Saving face	Simon Talbot - Distinguished Alum leads a team of surgeons performing astonishing hand transplants
21	iod.org.nz	Current news and articles	Sue Kistanna: Advocate for indigenous and women's health.
20	newsroom.co.nz	Measles: as certain as death and taxes	Helen Petousis- Harris: Catching the highly-infectious measles virus during an outbreak used to be as certain as death and taxes.
	Waikato Times	Vaping pulled from policy	Robert Beaglehole: Vaping removed from smokefree policy
19	Radio NZ - Nine to Noon		Nathan Consedine (INTERVIEW): training of doctors must focus on how they can look after themselves better.
	fgc.org.nz, FMCG Business	Putting nonsense in its place	The Lancet Commission on Obesity (includes Auckland University), called action to curb "food industry excess" to tackle obesity,

	Manukau Courier, Western Leader, etc	What's On	Dr Ofa Dewes: to talk about Pacific ethnic-specific studies especially in health equity, obesity, type-2 diabetes, and palliative care.
18	Radio New Zealand - Jesse Mulligan	Expert on obesity	Boyd Swinburn (INTERVIEW): There has been a constant barrage of comment, theories and finger-pointing for many years on the topic of obesity... Lancet Obesity Commission report.
	StopPress New Zealand	Why slow is the new fast for marketing	Merryn Gott: wants to lift the stigma attached to loneliness.
	stuff.co.nz	Explaining vaccines to kids	Siouxie Wiles (OPINION): My daughter always full of questions.
	Marlborough Express etc	When measles gripped the land	Nikki Turner: Measles is circulating widely in Canterbury in an outbreak that health professionals say is likely to reach Marlborough.
17	nzoaptics.co.nz	Calling strabismus patients!	School of Optometry and Vision Science study to help develop an automated computer-based method to measure eye alignment.
	Stuff.co.nz	Tired-and-overworked-doctors-suffering-compassion-fatigue	Nathan Consedine, Tony Fernando: Short GP visits, staff shortages and burnout strain on healthcare professionals'
16	Magic Talk	Interview	Jonathan Astin (Interview): zebrafish research insights into lymphatic vessel formation.
	Mind Food	MiNDFOOD MEDIA	Jonathan Astin: Glow-in-the-dark zebrafish overturn 100-year medical theory
	healthcentral.nz	Glow-in-the-dark zebrafish overturn 100-year medical theory	Jonathan Astin: Glow-in-the-dark zebrafish are overturning 100 years of medical thought about a vital bodily system.
	Taranaki Daily News	Return of a vicious virus	Nikki Turner: Measles is circulating widely in Canterbury in an outbreak that has infected rising numbers of people.

	Weekend Herald	SIGHT FOR SORE EYES	Trevor Gray: Whether you receive surgery to save your vision depends on your address, as Nicholas Jones discovers Fair care?
	Listener	Laser versus the lens	Mo Ziaei: The arguments for laser surgery to correct myopia are compelling, but it's not for everyone.
15	New Zealand Herald	Scientists back student march	Siouxsie Wiles, Alistair Woodward: Kiwi scientists tell the Herald why they support today's action
14	Cen. Leader, Rod Times, Nth Shre Times, etc	What's On	Ofa Dewes: Pacific health researcher to talk Pacific ethnic-specific studies in health equity, obesity, type 2 diabetes, and palliative care.
	Te Awamutu Courier	Hearing Expo to be held again	Grant Searchfield: Te Awamutu Hearing Association's first attempt at holding a Hearing Expo has been judged a success.
13	NZ Doctor	Secrets, fears and empty chairs	Tim Tenbensel: Many of the decisions DHBs make are revealed months after the event. something is wrong with health governance?
	NZ Doctor	Risk of bleeds with aspirin can now be quantified patient by patient	Vanessa Selak: new bleeding-risk equations may lead to an electronic decision-support tool to prevent of heart attacks/strokes.
	NZ Doctor	From toddler dance-offs to 24G needles, some things stay the same	Brian McAvoary: Some benefits from donepezil in Alzheimer disease
	NZ Doctor	Recreation, leisure not frowned on, so promote to older people	Ngaire Kerse (OPINION) Leisure activities more than idle diversions, they involve people in activities that give meaning to their lives.
	NZ Doctor	Beatling ony	Tim Tenbensel (OPINION): Dutch health reforms.

	newshub.co.nz	PM message to everyone' on Canterbury measles outbreak	Helen Petousis-Harris: PM has urged people in Canterbury to get immunised amid an alarming measles outbreak.
	newshub.co.nz	'We have holes in our herd'- expert urges people to vaccinate	Helen Petousis-Harris: A vaccinologist says the number of Kiwi patients being treated for measles has reached approximately 65.
	Magic Talk	News bulletins: 7.30am, 8.30am	Helen Petousis-Harris: 25 confirmed cases of measles in Canterbury and more are expected.
	Magic Talk, Three	The AM Show	Helen Petousis-Harris: vaccination hesitancy kills people.
	GrownUps	World first claimed for NZ	Jian Guan: "Super Fruit" New Zealand blackcurrant contains natural high levels of cyclic Glycine-Proline (cGP), a key brain nutrient.
12	nzoptycs.co.nz	An optometrists' role in concussion	Niall McCormack (Article Author): Concussion and mild traumatic brain injury - understanding of these conditions is increasing.
	Newstalk ZB	Under 50s should be most concerned by measles outbreak	Helen Petousis-Harris: Measles is the most infectious disease known to mankind.
	RNZ -website	Canterbury measles outbreak:	Helen Petousis-Harris: A police prosecutor diagnosed with measles.
	RNZ - Nine to Noon	Measles immunity in question	Helen Petousis-Harris: Kiwis might not be immune to the disease
	Otago Daily Times	Festival of Colour line-up	Tony Fernando: Three new speakers announced
	Northern Advocate, Daily Post, Whanganui Chronicle, BoP Times	Delaying dinner harms our bugs	University of Auckland researchers (unnamed): Pushing back dinner time disrupt bodies, and the millions of bugs that live within us and help make us who we are.
11	RNZ - Jesse Mulligan	Measles outbreak: protect yourself	Nikki Turner (INTERVIEW) The measles outbreak continues

	Radio New Zealand - Nine to Noon	Arm, Hand and face transplant surgeon Simon Talbot	Simon Talbot - Alum (INTERVIEW): World-leading surgeon Simon Talbot talks to Kathryn Ryan about his pioneering work
	healthcentral.nz	Antibiotic resistance: Global study suggests NZ among least exposed	Siouxsie Wiles: Study compared antimicrobial-resistant bacteria in sewage around the world. NZ among least-exposed countries.
	stuff.co.nz	School leavers left out of alcohol and drug prevention programmes	Terrynn Clark: A generation of young people are starting university lacking adequate drug and alcohol education.
	Newstalk ZB - Kate Hawkesby	(Wgtn, Chch, Auckland, Dunedin)	Siouxsie Wiles (INTERVIEW): Aa new study found that 10 million people could die from antibiotic resistance starting from 2050.
	Whanganui Chronicle, etc	Antibiotic resistance 'low' in NZ	Siouxsie Wiles: Worldwide study suggests Kiwis are among least exposed
10	nzherald.co.nz	Antibiotic resistance: Global study suggests NZ among least exposed	Siouxsie Wiles: A global study has compared levels of antimicrobial-resistant bacteria in sewage samples from around the world
9	nzherald.co.nz, Weekend Herald	World first claimed for NZ (sponsored)	Jian Guan: Research into health benefits of blackcurrants may be a key to keeping well.
8	stuff.co.nz	Calls for meningococcal vaccines to be funded for 'at-risk' students	Helen Petousis-Harris: Pharmac considering funding meningococcal vaccines for children, adolescents, young adults.
	The Press	Measles outbreak worsens	Nikki Turner: Measles vaccine supplies running low
	Summaries - NBR	First-time entrepreneur on steering the ship 24/7	Centre for Brain Research: Angus Brown created energy drink that uses natural products to help with brain activity and reduce stress.
	Radio New Zealand	The Panel with Jock Anderson and Niki Bezzant (Part 1)	Helen Petousis-Harris: A huge new study children found no link between the measles, mumps and rubella vaccination and autism.
	Radio New Zealand	Push against anti-vaxxers	Helen Petousis-Harris: A huge new study children found no link between the measles, mumps and rubella vaccination and autism.

	Newstalk ZB (Wellington)	News bulletin	Helen Petousis-Harris says the chance of a child suffering serious side effects from the MMR vaccines are one in a million.
	Hokitika Guardian, The News-Westport	DHB bosses want anti anti-vax campaign	Nikki Turner: Wellington Hospital bosses want a national campaign to counter damaging messages from anti-vaccination lobbyists.
6	New Zealand Herald, Bay of Plenty Times	Vaccine, autism not linked: study	Helen Petousis-Harris: A new study has found no link between the measles, mumps and rubella vaccination and autism.
5	nzoptics.co.nz	SOVS' virtual patients	The University of Auckland School of Optometry and Vision Science making most of its two indirect ophthalmoscope simulators
	TVNZ 1 - 1 News at Six, Tonight		Nikki Turner: Officials are warning of more measles cases in NZ as worldwide cases increase.
	New Zealand Herald	The Front Page podcast	Helen Petousis-Harris says the latest study is a "loud and clear" message that MMR could not trigger autism.
	Otago Daily Times	New study further discredits link between vaccine, autism	Helen Petousis-Harris MMR vaccine did not increase the risk of autism, even with other autism risk factors
	New Zealand Herald	Danish study further discredits link between MMR vaccine and autism	Helen Petousis-Harris No link between the measles, mumps and rubella vaccination and autism.
	The News-Westport	Further research on child obesity	Barry Milne research shows childhood obesity rates have dropped slightly, but why.
	SciBlogs.co.nz	How many nails does it take to secure the MMR/Autism coffin?	Helen Petousis-Harris (OPINION): A long since retracted article proposed that the MMR vaccine caused autism
4	nzoptics.co.nz	Optometry mentors in demand	School of Optometry and Vision Science needs new mentors
	stuff.co.nz	Periods: The painful side of sexism lacks research and funding	Siouxie Wiles: As I write, I'm snuggled in a comfy armchair, dosed up on Ibuprofen with a hot water bottle tucked into my trousers.

	Hawke's Bay Today	HEARING AWARENESS	Grant Searchfield: Have you ever taken a moment to imagine what life would be like without sound?
2	Daily Post, Bay of Plenty Times	AN EXERCISE IN RECOVERY	David Cameron-Smith: Recovering from sports training and events is a growing business estimated at hundreds of millions of dollars.
1	New Zealand Optics	SOVS' virtual patients	UNIVERSITY OF Auckland School of Optometry and Vision Science making the most of its two indirect ophthalmoscope simulators
	Hamilton News	ASH fires up on vaping ban	Emeritus Professor Robert Beaglehole , says Hamilton's proposed vaping ban will cause more harm than good.
	Our Auckland	Researching interventions to delay developing cataracts	Julie Lim, Joyce Mathan, Trevor Sherwin: Cataracts are the leading cause of blindness and age is a major risk factor.
	New Zealand Optics	Calling optometry mentors	THE School of Optometry and Vision Science (SOVS) at the University of Auckland needs new externship mentors
	New Zealand Optics	An optometrists' role in concussion	Niall McCormack: Concussion and mild traumatic brain injury received more attention and our understanding is increasing.
	Supermarket News	THE FOOD LABELLING DEBATE	Cliona Ni Mhurchu: Food labelling in NZ is designed to aid consumers in making smarter choices about food they are buying.
	Kai Tiaki Nursing New Zealand	More students choosing to go nursing	Sandie McCarthy: NURSING SCHOOLS reporting more students seeking to enrol, some crediting the recent nurse pay increases
	Kai Tiaki Nursing New Zealand	Researching emergency nursing	Mary Finlayson: Christchurch Hospital's emergency department nurse researcher led a study revealing the true level of violence and aggression in the department.

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	thespinoff.co.nz	The 20 top jobs New Zealanders should be studying for	Science based careers among top options
	New Zealand Herald	Hope for sea giants' return	Emma Carroll (News) Whales may be rediscovering ancient migratory pathways.
	Northland Age	Hard work does the trick for Dion	Dion Wharerau , (student) wins scholarship to University. Passed NZQA scholarship exams in calculus, physics and chemistry last year.
	Manawatu Standard The Pressetc	89mm Attacked, but not disproven	Unnamed Auckland researchers challenge Otago research (mention)
	New Zealand Herald	Hihi research: What the stitchbird's plight means for threatened species everywhere	Anna Santure/Kate Lee - threatened species everywhere are facing a tougher time adapting to our fast-changing planet
23	MSN New Zealand	The tremendous spirit of tetraplegic Catriona Williams -	Scientists at the University of Auckland are developing a gel that will reduce the inflammation. Mention
	Radio New Zealand	Fruitfly fight on three fronts	Jacqueline Beggs (interview) trapping of a third fruit fly in Northcote.
	NZ Herald	GP inefficiency	John Werry , emeritus professor Letter to the editor
	Devonport Flagstaff	From the Shore to Wellington	Tim Hall (alumni) navy promotion
21	MSN New Zealand	Death of the gods: The woeful response to kauri dieback disease	Sir Peter Gluckman (quoted) setting up a think tank at the University to consider long-term issues where evidence, policy and society interact.
	Stratford Press	New date for Mt Taranaki's last big blast	Shane Cronin (News) scientists have long been struggling to learn more about the last eruption.
	Northern Advocate	Student's advice: Give it a shot	Dion Wharerau (Student) saw maths everywhere and a natural curiosity drew him to the sciences.
19	Hawkes Bay Today Wairoa Star Gisborne Herald	Caves could hold best evidence of past earthquakes	Joel Baker (News) exploring caves near Wairoa to develop a new method to date historical earthquakes.

16	New Zealand Herald	Why the best plan is a cancelled plan	Nickola Overall (interviewed) Why do people flake? And what are the wider implications
	NZ Catholic	Distinguished scientist becomes a Dame	Margaret Brimble Several Catholics received honours in the New Year's Honours List..
	New Zealand Herald	Weird Science: Brains to Crow About	Alex Taylor/Romana Gruber, PhD student crows use tools to solve complex challenges
	Daily Post	Students earn scholarships before final year of NCEA	Scholarship winners aspire to Auckland University
	Weekend Herald	Weird Science: Brains to Crow About	Alex Taylor/Romana Gruber, PhD student crows use tools to solve complex challenges
	Gisborne Herald	Mt Taranaki eruption overdue	Shane Cronin (News) scientists have long been struggling to learn more about the last eruption.
	Saturday Express	Create a fire-wise garden	George Perry , has researched the flammability of common New Zealand plants
15	Radio New Zealand	Nicola Gaston Lithium Web Edit	Nicola Gaston brief guide to the periodic table
	New Zealand Herald	Caves in Wairoa could tell us when the next big earthquake will hit	Joel Barker working in caves to develop a new system of dating past earthquakes.
	Radio New Zealand	Taking back control to beat anxiety	Gwendoline Smith (interview) What goes on in the anxious mind?
	The News-Westport	Crow smarter than thought	Alex Taylor/Romana Gruber, PhD student crows use tools to solve complex challenges
	NZ Herald	New date for Mt Taranaki's last big blast	Shane Cronin (News) scientists have long been struggling to learn more about the last eruption.
13	Sciencemediacentre	Polytechnic merger Expert Reaction	Shaun Hendy comments
	New Zealand Herald	Mt Taranaki's explosive history has just been re-written. This is why it matters	Shane Cronin (News) scientists have long been struggling to learn more about the last eruption.
	Gisborne Herald	Scientists study cosmic ripples	Renate Meyer Kiwi scientists are measuring cosmic ripples from a trio of orbiting spacecraft.

	Mercury Bay Informer	MBAS top academic students for 2018 announced	Top Mercury Bay Area School academic students studying at Auckland
12	Radio New Zealand	Physics and Telling The Time	Shaun Hendy (interview) Radiometric Dating
	Radio New Zealand	The New Caledonian crow is WAY smarter than we thought...	Alex Taylor/Romana Gruber, PhD student crows use tools to solve complex challenges
	stuff.co.nz	Protect your home from fire with fire-wise garden design	George Perry , has researched the flammability of common New Zealand plants
	stuff.co.nz Auckland Now	'Asians': Is labelling a group by their ethnicity racist?	Danny Osborne (commentary) An Auckland cafe 'clearly' crossed the line when it on their customer receipt.
	newshub.co.nz	Cold war: Why your office thermostat is sexist	Jennifer Miles-Chan (Comment) metabolic function differs based on body type, energy expenditure, age and gender
	noted.co.nz	Critical situation: The skills that kids really need	Paul Ralph (quoted) Our education system needs a complete overhaul.
	thespinoff.co.nz	Mothers, daughters and overcoming bias in the science world: AMN9 Conference	Nicola Gaston (comment) there are more women in science than there used to be, but changing those attitudes isn't automatic
10	stuff.co.nz	Samoan cop sacrifices years with his family to study cannabis in NZ	Gorson Miskelli (quoted). Kent Onesemo (student) Colloration between Samoan and NZ police, University and ESR.
9	stuff.co.nz	Crows can solve tricky problems by planning ahead	Alex Taylor/Romana Gruber, PhD student crows use tools to solve complex challenges
	ONE News	Crows solve tricky problem by planning ahead.	Alex Taylor/Romana Gruber, PhD student crows use tools to solve complex challenges
	NZ Herald Northern Advocate Weekend Herald	What these creatures are telling us about climate change in NZ	Brendon Dunphy/ James Russell/ Rochelle Constantine (featured species, along with others that aren't so welcome in our wilderness, providing some of the first cues of climate change.
	Otago Daily Times	Camouflage theories in question	Kristal Cain (Comment) Biologists have discredited an old theory that birds of a duller feather are safer from predators – fairy wren

8	Radio New Zealand	Element of The Week	Christian Hartinger (Interview) Platinum.
	Voxy.co.nz	Do crows plan ahead just like humans playing chess?	Alex Taylor/Romana Gruber, PhD student crows use tools to solve complex challenges
	Rotorua Daily Post	Rotorua's first ArtsMad brings together a weaver, painter and researcher	Jacqueline Bond (Alumna) research into how the heart develops following PhD in cell and molecular biology.
	Rotorua Weekender	Six inspiring artists speak	Jacqueline Bond (Alumna) research into how the heart develops following PhD in cell and molecular biology.
7	newshub.co.nz Auckland Now	LSD could improve cognitive functioning, study finds	No NZ New Zealand research yet into microdosing, but a group of scientists at the University of Auckland are looking into it.
	Kapiti Observer Horowhenua Mail	Anti-vaxx debate built on lie	Authored by Joel Rindelaub ,freelance writer and Research Fellow
	Taupo & Turangi Weekender	Giving a lot to his town	Roger Cameron Alumni Obit
6	Otago Daily Times	Highlanders fitness programme back on much larger scale	Programme run by Otago and Auckland (mentioned)
	NZCity	Glaring omissions highlighted in proposed changes to the fishing industry	Simon Thrush (comment) how we manage fisheries that are used by many different people, in many different ways.
4	Three	Scientists from around the world will comment on what is going on in the space around Earth	Richard Easter (Interview) .
	Otago Daily Times	One person can save a forest	WR McGregor saved Waipoua Kauri Forest singlehandedly
	New Zealand Herald	Niki Bezzant: How to be an ethical eater without giving up everything you love	Sir Peter Gluckman mention
2	Radio New Zealand	Brown birds no safer than their colourful mates, study finds	Kristal Cain (Comment) discredited theory that birds of a duller feather are safer from predators – fairy wren
	New Zealand Shipping Gazette	BiotechNZ urges combined research	Margaret Brimble, Rod Dunbar, Geoff Williams (mention) biotech startup

	New Zealand Herald	ASB hires former Apprentice contestant Lohit Kalburgi as GM	Lohit Kalburgi (Alumni), ASB's new executive GM of corporate strategy and customer experience.
	Voxy.co.nz	National academy of top researchers and scholars turns 100	Royal Society Te Aparangi is celebrating one hundred years of electing Fellows to its Academy .
	Onehunga Community News	Tiakina o Tatou Moana - Care for our Seas	James Russell mentioned as part of Seaweeek Kaupapa Moana - Tiakina o Tatou Moana - Care for our Seas
March			
31	Stuff, SST, Sunday News, Property News	50,000+ Housing NZ homes still contain toxic lead-based paint	Viji Sarojini Housing NZ properties should be stripped of lead-based paint - poisonous and persistent in the environment.
	Sunday Star Times	Separating science fact from science fiction	Nicola Gaston takes the 'science literacy test'
	Sunday News	Disappearance despair	Missing Auckland man was studying science
29	Radio New Zealand	Kate Hannah: Don't be fooled	Kate Hannah NZ's far right communities have not closed up shop
28	Three	Getting rid of pests on 169 islands could stem an extinction crisis.	James Russell discusses new study that findings getting rid of pests on 169 islands could stem extinction crisis.
28	Atlas Obscura	How alarming is it that islands are just disappearing?	James Russell discusses the implications of islands disappearing
25	Radio New Zealand	Upulie Divisekera - Real Scientists	Upulie Divisekera discusses how she challenged Elon Musk over his views on nanotechnology.
20	Radio NZ - National	What-mathematicians-do-now-machines-do-the-maths	Professor Keith Devlin Emeritus Professor of Mathematics at Stanford University and a visiting Hood Fellow
	West Coast Messenger	The rats kept on coming	James Russell and Rachel Fewster study shows rats have thrived since being introduced into New Zealand.
	Science	Did judgmental gods help societies grow?	Quentin Atkinson discusses a new study that shows moralising gods helped societies grow
19	noted.co.nz	Christchurch shooting: How the world is reacting	Paul Ralph has written an open letter to tech companies saying they must examine their role in terrorism

	Arab News	Facebook under pressure after New Zealand mosque attacks	Paul Ralph says tech companies must examine their role in terrorism
16	Radio NZ - National	Pre-recorded interview with Ian Lambie,	Ian Lambie says people should not watch the live-stream video from the Christchurch terror attacks.
15	Radio NZ	Christchurch-shooting-fits-most-definitions-of-terrorism	Ian Lambie says people should not watch the live-stream video from the Christchurch terror attacks.
	Auckland Now	Fruit fly discoveries: Two more male Queensland fruit flies	Jacqueline Beggs comments in biosecurity incursions
	Newsroom	Climate change: the kids know it's not OK	Shaun Hendy supports the school climate strike
14	NZ Herald, healthcentral.co.nz	'Show us how it's done' - NZ academics back the School Strike 4 Climate	FoS staff comment on school climate strike
	Newstalk ZB	Scientists call for ban on human gene editing	Hilary Sheppard discusses developments in gene editing and discusses major ethical concerns of this technology
	Radio NZ - National news bulletin	Calls-for-a-freeze-on-editing-reproductive-dna	Hilary Sheppard discusses developments in gene editing and discusses major ethical concerns of this technology
13	stuff.co.nz, Timaru Herald, Waikato Times	Can we continue to enjoy the art of Michael Jackson?	Kate Hannah when we listen to popular artists accused of sexual harassment or abuse, whose voices are being marginalised
	New Zealand Herald	Island locals fight dumping	Andrew Jeffs discusses plan to dump sediment off the coast of Great Barrier
12	New Zealand Herald	'It is disgusting': Great Barrier to take millions of tonnes of waste	Andrew Jeffs discusses plan to dump sediment off the coast of Great Barrier
11	Stuff, Manawatu Standard	Ancient tree found underground in Mt Eden	Geology scientists being asked to carbon date ancient tree remains dug up during rail works
	newshub.co.nz	The dangers of fake videos	Paul Ralph discusses the difficulties of fake news and fake video and the difficulties of detecting the false from the true

	Magic Talk	Interview	Paul Ralph discusses the difficulties of fake news and fake video and the difficulties of detecting the false from the true
	Newsroom	Hello darkness my old friend	Ellery McNaughton argues that instead of being frightened of the dark, we should embrace it
	Three	Interview Paul Ralph about doctoring footage	Paul Ralph discusses the difficulties of fake news and fake video and the difficulties of detecting the false from the true
	NZ Herald, Whanganui Chronicle, Manawatu Std	Pest war: 'We've been left behind'	James Russell says new debate is needed over new gene technologies that could play a role in conservation
8	newshub.co.nz	Rejected for being a woman: How times have changed	Marine science student Mallory Sea talks about women in science
7	NZ Herald, the News-Westport, Hokitika Guardian	Designer drugs fast-moving target	University of Auckland technology being used to police raft of new designer drugs being constantly produced
6	stuff.co.nz	Auckland fruit flies: Two more found in city, eight in total	Jacqueline Beggs comments in biosecurity incursions
	New Zealand Herald	Is science keeping up with NZ's designer drug problem?	University of Auckland technology being used to police raft of new designer drugs being constantly produced
5	Timaru Herald	Small-town perspective to give flavour to nationwide survey	Chris Wild explains the benefits of CensusAtSchool in educating students about statistics and how to use them
3	Stuff, Sunday News, Auckland Now	Fast bowling stress same as a minor car accident	Angus McMorland discusses the stress placed on the body of fast bowlers
2	New Zealand Herald	Forget plastic-free Feb, try no-fly 2019	Shaun Hendy discusses his no-flying year in a bid to lessen his carbon footprint
	Dominion Post Weekend	When victims wonder if they're to blame	Nicola Gavey on sexual abuse and the systems concerned with the rights of the abuser over those of the victim

	Weekend Herald, Northern Advocate, Bay of Plenty Times	Forget plastic-free Febtry no-fly 2019	Shaun Hendy discusses his no-flying year in a bid to lessen his carbon footprint
	Otago Daily Times	AND THEN THERE WERE NINE	Andrew Spori discusses the 2018 census and the difficulties and accuracies of the data collected
1	Dominion Post, The Press, Taranaki Daily News, Manawatu Stdard, Waikato Times	What the boss really wanted	Nicola Gavey discusses sexual harassment

Capital Expenditure Minutes Report – PART A
4 April 2019
Lippincott Meeting Room, 105-214, ClockTower
10.00am to 12.00pm



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PRESENT:	Scott St. John (Chair), Stuart McCutcheon (Vice-Chancellor), Ms Dawson, Ms Tarrant, Mr Daniell	
IN ATTENDANCE:	Mrs Cleland, Mr Gudsell, Mr Fehl, Mr Mosely, Mr Rengers, Mrs Cappel	
1. APOLOGIES	No apologies were received.	
2. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST BY MEMBERS	Ms Dawson disclosed that she stepped down from the Beca Board of Directors on 31 March, 2019.	RESOLVED (Chair/Ms Tarrant) that the disclosure be noted .
3. MINUTES OF THE CAPITAL EXPENDITURE COMMITTEE, 20 NOVEMBER 2018	Minutes, Capital Expenditure Committee 20 November 2018	RESOLVED (Chair/Ms Tarrant) that Part A of the Minutes of the Capital Expenditure Committee meeting held on 20 November 2018 be taken as read and confirmed .
4. MATTERS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES – not addressed elsewhere in the agenda	Matters Arising from Minutes 20 November 2018	No matters arising.
5. PUBLIC EXCLUSIONS	<p>The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:</p> <p>General subject of each matter to be considered:</p> <p>Item No 6.1: Minutes Part B, Capital Expenditure Committee Meeting 20 November 2018</p> <p>Item No 6.2: Matters Arising from Minutes Part B, Capital Expenditure Committee November 2018</p> <p>Item No 7.0: Kate Edger Information Commons Upgrade Project Business Case</p> <p>Item No 8.0: Seismic Upgrade of Buildings B311C & D</p>	RESOLVED (Chair/Mr Daniell) that the Public be excluded from Part B of this meeting.

	Item No 9.0 Upcoming Accommodation Projects Item No 10.0 Capital and Strategic Projects Summary as of 31 Jan 2019	
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The meeting closed at 11.15am.

**THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND
MATERIAL FOR COUNCIL FROM
THE MEETING OF SENATE 08.04.19**

PART A:

i) RECOMMENDATIONS FROM SENATE REQUIRING TO BE CONSIDERED/RECEIVED BY COUNCIL

REVIEWS

1. Review of the Elam School of Fine Arts

This Review had been far-ranging and Education Committee was very satisfied with the Schools' approach of the points raised in the Review.

The major issue identified by the Review Panel was the question whether to continue with the current four-year Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) programme or to reduce it to a three-year one.

The Panel noted that the current four-year programme had an adverse impact on student demand. However, it also noted that there was no compelling academic argument to keep the four-year programme. International benchmarking also showed that three-year fine arts programmes were becoming more common.

The School was currently investigating whether it should restructure the four-year BFA into a three-year programme. This restructuring would have academic and financial implications.

The Panel also raised questions regarding research methodology in postgraduate studies and the relationship between research and creative practice in a fine arts setting.

In addition the Panel suggested that the School and Faculty give priority to the recruitment of Māori and Pacific staff members.

Senate 08.04.19 recommends to Council that it receive the Review of the Elam School of Fine Arts

2. Review of the Discipline of Art History: Year-on Progress Report

Senate 08.04.19 recommends to Council that it receive: the Further Progress Report as a final response to the 2016 Review of the Discipline of Art History

ii) RECOMMENDATIONS FROM SENATE REQUIRING COUNCIL CONSIDERATION/APPROVAL

ACADEMIC MATTERS AND REGULATIONS

3. Regulation Amendments

Senate 08.04.19 RECOMMENDS that Council approves the following Regulation Amendments for submission to CUAP:

CUAP Amendments

Arts

2019-054	BA(Hons), MA, PGDipArts	Amends name of Media, Film and Television specialisation, Schedules; adds COMMS 700-703, 713; deletes MEDIA 718
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Business and Economics

2019-152	MSCM, MMgt	Introduces a Master of Supply Chain Management, Business Supply Chain Management subject, BUSMGT 771-775, BUSSCM 701-703, 710, 711
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Creative Arts and Industries

2019-252	BA(Hons), BMus(Hons)	Amends Admission, Structure and Content and Commencement clauses, Schedules, MUS 720, 722, 723, 724, 742, 744, 748, 754, 755, 756, 760, 770, 780; adds MUS 707, 714, 715, 727, 728, 729, 736, 743, 765, 762, 763, 764, 765; deletes MUS 710A/B, 714A/B, 715A/B, 721, 725, 740, 741, 761, 771, 781
2018-257	BMus(Hons)	Deletes Musicology major

Education and Social Work

2019-301	BEd(Tchg)	Amends Admission, Professional Requirements, Commencement clauses, Schedule
2019-303	BEd(TE SOL)	Amends Admission, Commencement clauses
2019-305	GradDipTchg(ECE), GradDipTchg(Primary), GradDipTchg(Sec)	Amends Admission, Duration and Total Points Value, Structure and Content, Practicum Requirements clauses, Schedules; adds Language Requirements and Reassignment clauses
2019-351	MEdLd	Amends Admission, Duration and Total Points Value, Honours, Commencement clauses, Schedule; adds EDPROF 791A/B

Engineering

2019-450	PGDipEng	Amends Admission, Commencement clauses
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Medical and Health Sciences

2019-659	MHSc	Deletes Addiction and Mental Health specialisation
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2019-661	MNSc	Introduces a Master of Nursing Science; amends NURSING 787, 780
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Interfaculty

2019-801	CertAcadPrep	Deletes qualification, ARTSGEN 92P, BIOSCI 94P, 95P, ENGLISH 91P, GEOG 91P, 92P, HISTORY 91P, MATHS 91P, 93P
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4. Senate, 26.02.18 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the following Regulation Amendments:

- a) **Regulation Amendment 2019/950:** Closing Dates for Applications for Admission to Specified Programmes:
To amend the Quarter 2 list
- b) **Regulation Amendment 2019/951** Closing Dates for Applications for Admission to Specified Programmes:
To amend the Semester 2 list

5. Te Pūnaha Ātea – Auckland Space Institute _ Proposal to form a University Centre

Senate, 08.04.19 RECOMMENDS that Council approve the establishment of Te Pūnaha Ātea – Auckland Space Institute as a University Centre.

PART B: ITEMS FROM SENATE FOR NOTING BY COUNCIL

1. Reports on Leave

Senate 08.04.19 RECOMMENDS that Council **note** the following research and study leave reports:

Name	School/Department
Professor Galbraith, Steven	Mathematics
Professor David Williams	Chemical Sciences
Associate Professor Garbett, Dawn	Curriculum and Pedagogy
Associate Professor Burns, Bruce	Biological Sciences
Associate Professor Gibson, Kerry	Psychology
Associate Professor Laxman, Kumar	Curriculum and Pedagogy
Associate Professor Meyer, Renate	Statistics
Dr Chan, Angel	Curriculum and Pedagogy
Dr Erlam, Rosemary	Curriculum and Pedagogy
Dr Gaskett, Anne	Biological Sciences

Dr Linz, Simone	Computer Science
Dr McNeil, Rob	Population Health
Dr Tolosa, Constanza	Curriculum and Pedagogy
Dr Waldron, Shayne	Mathematics

PART C: MATTERS RECEIVED AND APPROVED UNDER DELEGATED AUTHORITY

1. ACADEMIC MATTERS

Senate, 08.04.19 advises Council that the following academic matter was approved

- a) **Regulation Amendment 2019/902 ELA:** To introduce ELAGRP 56E.
- b) **Libraries and Learning Services Committee Terms of Reference and Membership**
- c) **Board of Graduate Studies Terms of Reference**
- d) **Revised Board of Graduate Studies Membership**

2. NEW SCHOLARSHIP & AWARD REGULATIONS

Senate, 08.04.19 advises Council that the following four new Scholarship and Award Regulations were approved:

1. Auckland ICT Graduate School PGCertInfoTech Award for Māori and Pacific Students
2. BOTU PhD Scholarship in Ocular Therapies
3. Energy Centre PhD Scholarship
4. Eyal & Marilyn Ofer Family Foundation/New Zealand Oil & Gas Scholarship
5. Graeme Edwards Award in Organ Studies
6. Minter Ellison Rudd Watts Prize in Construction
7. Muriel Roberts Study Abroad Award for Students with Disabilities
8. Project Cappuccino PhD Scholarship
9. Raye Freedman Trust Undergraduate Award
10. Sir Hugh Kawharu Foundation PGDipBus Māori Development Award
11. University of Auckland Marsden Grant PhD Scholarship in Gravitational Wave Event Population Synthesis
12. University of Auckland Marsden Grant PhD Scholarship in the Morphology of the Inner Ear in Cartilaginous Fishes
13. University of Auckland Marsden Grant PhD Scholarship in the Theory of Inverse Limits of Set-valued Functions
14. University of Auckland Marsden Grant PhD Scholarship in Visual Neuroscience

Hon Chris Hipkins



MP for Rimutaka

Minister of Education

Minister of State Services

Leader of the House

Minister Responsible for Ministerial Services

20 MAR 2019

Scott St John
Chancellor
University of Auckland
Private Bag 92019
AUCKLAND 1142

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Dear Scott

I am pleased to let you know that I have appointed Ms Rachael Newsome as a member of the University of Auckland council. Thank you for the nomination.

I have made the appointment under section 171 of the Education Act 1989 and the appointment is for a term from 1 April 2019 to 31 December 2022.

I have written to Ms Newsome to let her know about my decision, with details of her appointment. A copy of the letter is enclosed.

Yours sincerely

Chris Hipkins
Minister of Education

cc: Council Secretary, University of Auckland
encl: Letter to Rachael Newsome

Hon Chris Hipkins



MP for Rimutaka

Minister of Education

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Leader of the House

Minister Responsible for Ministerial Services

20 MAR 2019

Ms Rachael Newsome
19 Huapai Street
Onehunga
AUCKLAND 1061

Dear Ms Newsome

I am pleased to appoint you as a member of the governing council of the University of Auckland. The appointment is from 1 April 2019 to 31 December 2022. To accept the appointment, you need to complete the enclosed form that provides your consent and asks you about any potential conflicts of interest. Please return the signed form to the Tertiary Education Commission and provide a copy to the council secretary at the University of Auckland.

Your role on the council requires an ability to balance institutional autonomy with public accountability and compliance requirements. This is reflected in the Education Act 1989 (s176A), which sets out your individual responsibilities as a council member and your fiduciary duty to the institution and its stakeholders. I also attach a summary of my expectations, as Minister, around how you discharge those responsibilities.

Education has the power to change lives and underpins the innovation and creativity that is vital to the future of New Zealand. The aim of this Government is that all New Zealanders are equipped to be successful in the 21st century, with the transferable knowledge and skills to enable them to take on different types of work throughout their careers.

Achieving those goals is not straightforward and all tertiary education institutions are facing the challenges of a rapidly changing environment. This places even greater emphasis on good governance and the need for the University Council to guide the institution through those challenges, determining strategic direction and evaluating progress against agreed goals.

Thank you for agreeing to this important role and contributing your skills and experience to the work of the University of Auckland.

Yours sincerely

Chris Hipkins
Minister of Education

encl: Declaration form, Ministerial expectations
cc: Chancellor Scott St John, University of Auckland

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Please return this form to the Tertiary Education Commission by **01/04/2019**
Monitoring and Crown Ownership, PO Box 27-048, Wellington 6141 or email to governance@tec.govt.nz

Conflicts of Interest

Please state any current or potential known, or perceived, conflicts of interest you may have regarding appointment to the council (e.g., any personal or professional links with the tertiary education institution that you have been appointed to):

Eligibility Criteria

A person cannot be appointed as a member of the council of an institution if he or she—

- (a) has at any time after the commencement of section 7 of the Education Amendment Act 2015 been removed as a member of the council of any institution of any kind; or
- (b) is subject to a property order under the Protection of Personal and Property Rights Act 1988; or
- (c) is a person in respect of whom a personal order has been made under the Protection of Personal and Property Rights Act 1988 that reflects adversely on—
 - (i) his or her competence to manage his or her own affairs in relation to his or her property; or
 - (ii) his or her capacity to make or to communicate decisions relating to any particular aspect or aspects of his or her personal care and welfare; or
- (d) is a bankrupt—
 - (i) who has not obtained his or her order of discharge; or
 - (ii) whose order of discharge has been suspended for a term not yet expired or is subject to conditions not yet fulfilled.

Authority and Declaration

I consent to the appointment as outlined in the letter to me from the Minister of Education.

I consent to the information that has been supplied to the Minister of Education or the Tertiary Education Commission, in support of my application for appointment, to be used and stored in accordance with the Privacy Act 1993.

I confirm that the curriculum vitae or other supporting information I supplied in support of my application for appointment is true and correct at the time that it was submitted. I understand that providing incorrect, incomplete or misleading information may result in the revocation of this appointment made in reliance on such information.

I confirm that I am not precluded from appointment by any of the criteria detailed in section 171A of the Education Act 1989 (detailed above).

Name

Sign/Date

Address

Please provide your address and contact details for future correspondence regarding this appointment.

Phone contacts

Email

The Minister of Education has expectations of all members of TEI governing councils

All members of a tertiary education institution council will, to the best of their ability:

1. Understand and comply with their statutory responsibilities as council members and fulfil their individual duties and the functions and duties of TEI councils as set out in the Education Act 1989 (ss. 176A, 180 and 181).
2. Act with honesty and integrity, in good faith, always in the interests of the institution as a whole and in a way that promotes high standards of tertiary education in New Zealand.
3. Ensure the institution undertakes sound strategic and business planning that aligns with the Government's Tertiary Education Strategy.
4. Ensure the council appropriately directs its Chief Executive and holds them accountable for their performance using clear and measurable performance criteria.
5. Ensure the institution provides the Minister and officials with the information necessary to monitor the performance of the institution.
6. Ensure the institution adopts sound organisational and financial management practices to protect and enhance New Zealand's investment in the institution and optimise the institution's expenditure in line with its investment and business plans.
7. Encourage the institution to actively explore ways to better cooperate and collaborate with other tertiary institutions to the mutual benefit of all.
8. Ensure the institution encourages and supports all learners to succeed and works with Māori and Pasifika communities to achieve patterns of participation and achievement in tertiary education that are the same as for other learners and deliver comparable post-study outcomes.
9. Ensure the institution adopts a sound risk management strategy for all its activities.
10. Ensure the institution undertakes an internal audit that includes unrestricted reporting of results to the council.
11. Ensure the institution and council implement appropriate ways for communicating and working with key stakeholder groups and encouraging their participation; stakeholders include the student body, staff, the wider community, the central education agencies, and other tertiary institutions and schools.
12. Keep their governance knowledge and skills up-to-date, and keep up with changes and developments in the operating environment and how their institution is responding.
13. Participate in an annual performance appraisal of the council and its members led by the council Chair.
14. Advise the council Chair immediately of any circumstances, conflicts of interest, or perceived conflicts of interest, which may prevent them from performing their role in a fair and impartial way or in the best interests of the institution.

**Internal
Memorandum**

To: Council	
From: Professor John Morrow, Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic)	
Date: 1 April 2019	Telephone Ext: 87363
Subject: Delegation of powers under section 193 of the Education Act	

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Background

The University is working on the implementation of micro-credentials following the approval of a policy by Council in March (attached). This in turn follows the approval of micro-credentials by NZQA and the development of guidelines by CUAP in 2018.

A micro-credential certifies the achievement of a specific set of skills and knowledge, and usually constitutes a quantity of learning smaller than that of a course. They will have a credit value of between 5 and 40 credits (inclusive). It is expected that there will be a large number of proposals for the introduction of micro-credentials in coming years.

Proposal

Council has the inherent authority to approve micro-credentials under Section 193 of the Education Act 1989 (as amended). Council has already delegated its authority for the approval of courses, and it is suggested that it also delegates its authority to approve micro-credentials.

There are clear criteria for the approval of micro-credentials, and a template has been developed to ensure that all the necessary information is captured to enable a decision to be made. If the authority is delegated to the Vice-Chancellor, it could then be further delegated to the Academic Programmes Committee which is chaired by the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic). The Academic Programmes Committee members have the necessary knowledge and experience to make decisions about the approval of micro-credentials. The exercise of this power and the outcome of any proposals so considered, would be reported to Council at its next meeting.

For the reasons stated above, I recommend that Council make the following resolutions:

Delegation to the Vice-Chancellor

“Pursuant to section 222(1) of the Education Act 1989, Council hereby DELEGATES to the Vice-Chancellor its function and power to approve micro-credentials.

Pursuant to section 222(2) of the Education Act 1989, Council hereby AUTHORISES the Vice-Chancellor to delegate this function and power to a member of staff of the University or to a committee appointed under section 193(3).

The Vice-Chancellor, or delegate, is to provide a report to the next meeting of Council after the exercise of this delegation, detailing the decisions made in regard to any request to introduce a micro-credential, pursuant to this delegation.”

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Micro-credentials Policy

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Application

This policy applies to all **students** and **staff members** of the **University** for all micro-credentials developed, delivered or recognised by the University.

Purpose

To provide a framework for the development, approval, delivery and recognition of micro-credentials.

Introduction

A micro-credential has been defined by NZQA as a training scheme which:

- certifies the achievement of a specific set of skills and knowledge
- has a statement of purpose and clear learning outcomes
- has demonstrable support from relevant industries, employers, or communities:
- has a credit value from 5 to 40 credits (*inclusive*)
- would typically not duplicate current quality assured learning already approved.

A micro-credential normally certifies achievement of a smaller quantity of learning than course level.

Policy

Requirements

1. Micro-credentials must adhere to the [Universities' guiding principles: Micro-credentials](#), as approved by CUAP, and the requirements of the CUAP Handbook, [Appendix H: Quality assurance of university courses and programmes not leading to a qualification](#).
2. Micro-credentials may be developed at levels 4-8 on the qualifications framework.
3. Micro-credentials must be awarded on the basis of the achievement of outcomes appropriate to their level, and not just recognise participation.

4. Micro-credentials may be stand alone, and do not need to contribute to a qualification.
5. Micro-credentials may be open-entry or entry criteria may be specified.

Development

6. Proposals for new micro-credentials must be developed by the academic unit who will be responsible for maintaining the quality of the micro-credential.
7. Proposals for new micro-credentials must be completed on the micro-credentials template and include details of the proposed title, description, credit value, entry criteria (if required), statement of purpose, learning outcomes, external support, and the relationship of the micro-credential to other courses and programmes offered by the University.
8. Micro-credentials must reflect the University's commitments and objectives outlined in its Strategic Plan, including those relating to the Treaty of Waitangi and creating an equitable environment.
9. If there is an intention to develop or deliver a micro-credential in conjunction with a third party, the proposal must include details of the respective roles of the parties in the development and delivery of the micro-credential.
10. The academic unit is responsible for ongoing quality assurance of any micro-credentials developed.

Approval

11. Proposals for new micro-credentials or changes to existing micro-credentials must be approved by the relevant faculty, and faculty dean, prior to submission to the Academic Programmes Office.
12. Proposals will be reviewed by the Academic Programmes Sub-committee prior to consideration by the Academic Programmes Committee.
13. The Academic Programmes Committee will make the final decision on the approval of new micro-credentials and changes to existing micro-credentials. (Note: a delegation from Council will be required for this).

Delivery

14. Micro-credentials may be delivered face to face, online, by distance, or through a combination of these methods.

Evaluation and review

1. The academic unit must ensure that a summative student evaluation of all micro-credentials is undertaken the first time they are offered, and at least annually after that.

2. All micro-credentials must be reviewed each year by the academic unit on the micro-credentials review template.
3. The review will need to address whether the micro-credential is meeting its purpose, any issues raised in student evaluations, the ongoing appropriateness of teaching and learning methods and assessment, whether learning outcomes remain appropriate, and whether there is continued demonstrable support for the micro-credential from industry, employers or the community.
4. Every faculty offering micro-credentials must submit a report to the Academic Programmes Committee each year confirming that the review(s) have taken place, and outlining any issues raised and steps taken or proposed to address them.
5. The Academic Programmes Committee will make a final decision on whether a micro-credential can continue to be offered, and whether there are any conditions attached to their continuation.

Credit and recognition of external micro-credentials

6. Micro-credentials offered by the University or an external institution may be recognised for the purposes of admission and/or for the award of credit into qualifications.
7. The University's credit regulations apply to the award of credit for micro-credentials towards a University of Auckland qualification.
8. Micro-credentials will only be recognised as prior learning, or used to award formal credit, at the level at which they have been approved.

Information for students

9. Information for students will be available in the University of Auckland Calendar, and on the University website.

Definitions

The following definitions apply to this document:

CUAP means the Committee on University Academic Programmes

NZQA means the New Zealand Qualifications Authority

Staff members refers to individuals employed by the University on a full or part-time basis

University means the University of Auckland and includes all of its subsidiaries

Key relevant documents

- [NZQA Training Scheme Rules](#)
- [Universities' guiding principles: Micro-credentials](#)
- [CUAP Handbook 2018, Appendix H: Quality assurance of university courses and programmes not leading to a qualification](#)

- [Credit Regulations, The University of Auckland Calendar](#)
- [Assessment of Student Learning Policy](#)
- [Instructions to Examiners and Assessors](#)

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Internal Memorandum

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To: Council

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Subject: Campus rules, proposed update to Rule 6 about dogs on campus

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The following proposal to update the University's [Campus Rules](#) about dogs on campus is intended to align the wording of these rules with NZ legislation, to clarify how staff, students and visitors can identify a disability assist dog on campus, and to set expectations for people accompanied by disability assist dogs on campus.

Campus Rule 6 currently reads:

6. No person may be accompanied by a dog (other than a guide or other licensed support dog) or any other pet on campus

The proposed highlighted changes to Rule 6 are:

6. No person may be accompanied by a dog (other than a certified disability assist dog) or any other pet on campus, except as authorised by the Registrar. Any person accompanied by a certified disability assist dog on campus must ensure that: (i) the dog wears a disability assist dog identification tag at all times; and (ii) the dog is kept on a leash except when inside University accommodation.

By using 'certified disability assist dog', the wording will be aligned with the definition given in the Dog Control Act 1996:

<http://www.legislation.govt.nz/act/public/1996/0013/latest/DLM375466.html>

The insertion 'except as authorised by the Registrar' covers scenarios such as an exchange student importing an overseas-certified assistance dog into NZ. In those rare cases, the Registrar will be asked to generally authorise persons on campus to be accompanied by dogs imported as assistance dogs provided that the dog displays appropriate identification as an assistance dog and is kept on a leash except while inside University accommodation.

The new second sentence sets expectations to ensure that the dog is easily identified as a certified disability assist dog by staff (particularly security), students and visitors, and that the dog is kept under control in shared spaces. A certified disability assist dog can be identified if wearing a nationally recognised ID tag.

The government provides more information [here](#) about these ID tags.