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# MANAAKITANGA

## CELEBRATING GENEROSITY

AUT Foundation  
2022 Report to Donors



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# WELCOME



Kia ora koutou,

I'm delighted to present you with Manaakitanga 2022 – the AUT Foundation's annual report to donors.

*Manaakitanga* encompasses hospitality, kindness, generosity and support, qualities which clearly shine through in the generosity of our donors.

Thanks to your benevolence, AUT's mission to produce great graduates is galvanised. Your investment empowers our future leaders and thinkers to create positive change. Your generosity amplifies the impact we make – not just on our students and graduates, but also on our communities, Aotearoa New Zealand, and the world.

In this year's edition of Manaakitanga we shine a spotlight on the invaluable bearing your donations have had, showcasing just a few of the inspiring stories you have played an integral part in. From funding life-changing research for people recovering from the rare auto-immune disorder Guillain-Barré Syndrome, through to a unique partnership which is creating exciting pathways for AUT's top finance students.

With your help, we are supporting and uplifting our Māori and Pacific students in a myriad of ways. A scholarship and internship programme offered by a local PR and social media agency is boosting diversity in public

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relations, while the legacy left by a Kiwi healthcare professional will help alleviate financial hardship for future nurses.

There's no doubt that the challenges of the last few years – including the global pandemic and the cost of living crisis – have created significant barriers for many students, not least those who come from economically deprived areas. But a brand new partnership between AUT and the McCall MacBain Foundation is strengthening leadership pathways for disadvantaged students, and in doing so, will help narrow the growing inequality gap.

The generosity of these charitable trusts, big-hearted businesses and altruistic individuals is vital to AUT's mission – we feel incredibly thankful and humbled to have you walking this journey alongside us.

As Max De Pree once said, “We can accomplish more together than we can alone”. And together, we are accomplishing a great deal.

**John Maasland**

Chairperson, Trustee, AUT Foundation



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We acknowledge the service of Derek McCormack, who completed his term in early 2022 when he also departed after serving as Vice-Chancellor for AUT.

### Auditors

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The late Ann Ali devoted her life to helping others.



## LASTING LEGACY FOR KIWI NURSE

A Kiwi nurse who devoted her life to helping others is continuing her good work posthumously, through a new AUT endowment fund that has been created in her memory.



Established by her UK-based nephews Asaf and Nasar Niaz, the Ann Ali Student Support Fund will help alleviate financial hardship for Māori and Pasifika students in their final year of AUT's Bachelor of Health Science (Nursing). This significant bequest will create an enduring legacy, helping remove barriers to success, and strengthening Māori and Pasifika representation in the nursing sector.

Although Ann spent most of her adult life living in the UK, Nasar says her lifelong love of Aotearoa – and her passion for our indigenous people – never waned. And following her unexpected passing in 2017, he and his brother were keen to “establish something in her hometown that honoured the person she was”.

“Ann loved New Zealand and she always planned to move back there at some point, but her husband Hanif was a double amputee, so it was difficult. She was so proud of her country – whenever there was a rugby match on, or someone turned up with some New Zealand honey, or Jane Campion made a new film, she’d get so excited.”

After growing up on Auckland's North Shore, Ann completed her nursing training in Thames Hospital before returning to the City of Sails in the early 1960s to start her nursing career at the newly-opened North Shore Hospital. As passionate about education as she was about nursing, she became a familiar face at AUT (then AIT) where she befriended Dean of the Nursing School, Yvonne Shadbolt. Together they worked tirelessly to shape nursing studies in New Zealand – Ann's invaluable

contribution played a pivotal role in the professionalisation and accreditation of nursing education from the universities' accreditation body.

Described by one of her friends as “a fiercely vocal defender of the underdog with a strong sense of fairness and justice”, Ann championed equity and was a keen advocate of the progress being made for Māori nurses through the Whakaruruhau Komiti, an initiative addressing cultural safety

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in nursing education. The Ann Ali Student Support Fund aims to not only honour Ann's memory, but also reflect her love of New Zealand's indigenous people and her passion for cultural safety and equity.

“Ann was someone who always had society at the core. When she found something she believed in she'd go all in to make it work – and ultimately what she believed in was helping people who needed a chance,” says Nasar. “I hope that this fund gives recipients a stepping stone and a little bit of self-belief. I hope it makes them feel like they belong, and are wanted and supported. Whether each recipient goes on to succeed and get the degree is down to them – but if this fund gives them a chance and they do succeed, it will be a wonderful legacy.”

Ann's tireless efforts to support those in need have been felt not just here in Aotearoa New Zealand,

but all over the globe. At the age of 23, she moved to India to work as a missionary nurse, and her 40-plus year career in the UK saw her blaze a trail in the education and nursing sectors. She ran a health education programme at London South Bank University, was a senior manager for the Association of Physiotherapists, and the Dean of the Faculty of Nursing and Social Care at a highly regarded college in Surrey. Even after retirement Ann continued to generously give her time and expertise, working for Victim Support to help people navigate trauma.

For Nasar and Asaf, creating a fund in Ann's name is a powerful way to celebrate her lifelong contribution to society,

and say thank you for the treasured role she played in their lives.

Says Nasar, “I feel so proud to be Ann's nephew, she has influenced my life at every turning point, and I am forever indebted to her. Mum and dad were always the stones and pillars behind us – they built the roads – but Ann and Hanif added the trees and buildings on the roadside and made our lives colourful.”

Ann's passion – and compassion – will be long remembered by all who knew her, and thanks to this fund, also many who did not.

Lifelong friend Jo (Josephine) Bowler says, “Ann rolled up her sleeves and just got stuck in wherever she saw the need. Today Ann would be delighted to know that she is enabling others in her beloved Aotearoa to follow her path – to reach out fearlessly and contribute to the wellbeing of others across the land.”



## ‘LIVING CLASSROOM’ NURTURES YOUNG MINDS

AUT has received a gift to see restoration sites used as living classrooms for rangatahi.

AUT has received a gift from Whakatupu Aotearoa Foundation (WAF) to support a transformational environmental education experience for young people that inspires positive and enduring awareness of environmental restoration in action.

Called the Learning from Nature programme, it builds on the success of AUT’s Living Laboratories programme, where staff and students undertook research while working with mana whenua on the restoration of former ecological sites.

The new programme will see these restoration sites not only used as ‘laboratories’ for research but

also as ‘classrooms’ for rangatahi (young people), school students and community groups to catalyse educational opportunities in repairing nature, enhancing resilience and engaging with mātauranga Māori.

Whakatupu Aotearoa Foundation has made an initial gift of \$158,500, which includes designing, scoping, piloting, and testing the programme.

Funding will also support the development of an Educators’ Toolkit to be used as educational material with possible use in school curriculums throughout the country.

Project operations manager Jeff Silby says, “each site is a valuable educational resource, where people can learn about native restoration and even contribute to research through citizen science”.

The first ‘living laboratory’ site was established in 2019 at Pourewa supporting Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei, followed by two additional restoration sites at Te Muri Regional Park and Pūkorokoro/Miranda.

Whakatupu Aotearoa Foundation's Chief Executive Carl Vink says the gift will help the Foundation achieve its aim of nurturing and educating young people to be impactful.





"A key aspiration for WAF is to foster and encourage the development of a well-formed perspective on climate change in rangatahi," says Carl.

Two hundred and sixty primary students and community group members have visited the Pourewa site to date.

Vice-Chancellor Professor Damon Salesa says the partnership is a welcomed gift and will support AUT in creating exceptional and sustainable learning experiences for students.

"The Learning from Nature programme aligns with AUT's sustainability vision to 2025 which focuses on three core values of wellbeing, viable futures and connectivity," he says.

Dr David Hall was instrumental in the project and says, "as we've seen from recent flooding events in Auckland, it is critical for us to expand the ecological imagination of young people, to teach new skills in regeneration and restoration".

"Nature-based solutions, like reforestation, remain some of the most cost-effective ways to manage the impacts of extreme rain events," says David.



## PAVING THE WAY TO A FUTURE IN FINANCE

The future of finance is looking brighter than ever thanks to a unique partnership between AUT and China Construction Bank (CCB) New Zealand.

Since 2019, China Construction Bank (CCB) has been supporting AUT's top finance students to take their studies to the next level, offering a postgraduate scholarship that covers a full year of fees for the Bachelor of Business (Honours) or Master of Business in Finance.

According to CCB (NZ), it's a meaningful way for the global bank to support the sector here in Aotearoa New Zealand while also creating exciting pathways for tomorrow's industry trailblazers.

"CCB (NZ) wants to recognise the top academic undergraduate finance students and enable them to continue on to postgraduate academic study at AUT," says HR manager Shweta Gandhi. "We hope this assists scholarship students to achieve their full potential – and we believe that in doing so, it will strengthen the foundations of New Zealand's finance sector."

Since the first scholarship was awarded in 2019, four of AUT's top finance students have reaped the benefits. The most recent scholarship recipient is Finlay Benton, who achieved a Bachelor of Business (Honours) in Finance with First Class Honours last year and now has a great job as an investment analyst at Kanoa – RDU, the regional development unit of MBIE.

"I was stoked to receive the CCB scholarship as it meant I could focus on my studies and research without the added financial stress. It also enabled me to meet Hao Cheng, an AUT alumnus and co-head of Treasury at CCB, providing a great chance to expand my professional network," says Finlay.

During his time at AUT Finlay took every opportunity to grow his industry acumen.

"I was treasurer of the AUT Investment Club and helped run events with guests such as Sharesies, FMA and Mainfreight. I also got the chance to complete my co-operative education experience at National Capital; a leading NZ FinTech firm."

These experiences, combined with first-class academic studies and a financial boost from CCB, have created a powerful springboard for Finlay's future success.

"My career goals are to work my way up through the investment team while gaining experience. I'd originally envisioned working in investment banking, however, I have been thoroughly enjoying working in government so far due to our outcomes of producing value for Aotearoa New Zealand as a whole."







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Finlay Benton, CCB Scholarship recipient 2022







Dr Suzie Mudge, physiotherapist and AUT researcher.

## FIGHTING FATIGUE IN GBS

A new study led by AUT researcher Dr Suzie Mudge is giving hope to the 500 Kiwis each year who are recovering from Guillain-Barré Syndrome (GBS).

The rare auto-immune disorder affects the nerves, causing rapid-onset muscle weakness which can turn into paralysis. While most people recover over time, many continue to experience debilitating fatigue – and it is this fatigue that's at the heart of Dr Suzie Mudge's pioneering research.

"Generally, hospital rehabilitation for GBS focuses on maximising motor skills recovery, and rightly so. People get home and feel grateful for making such a good recovery but sometimes it takes a while to realise that the fatigue they've been left with is having a huge impact on their daily lives," says the highly respected physiotherapist.

While we all experience fatigue, the pathological fatigue experienced by those with GBS is out of proportion to the level of activity they undertake, and rest does not result in recovery. This research project – made possible thanks in part to a \$17,000 donation from the Guillain Barré Syndrome Support Group NZ Trust – trials a graduated physical activity programme designed to improve life for the 60% to 80% of those who continue to live with pathological fatigue more than two years after GBS onset.

"It's all about finding balance. We each have a finite capacity of energy, and exercise grows our capacity to store it, allowing us to have the energy to do what we need to do. Exercise improves our capacity to cope and builds resilience, making our systems more efficient so we can do more, but the key is not depleting all our energy in an exercise session because that leads to setbacks.

**"People get home and feel grateful for making such a good recovery but sometimes it takes a while to realise that the fatigue they've been left with is having a huge impact on their daily lives."**

"Because this is a very rare condition, not a lot of research has been done, but we know that fatigue plays a big part in other neurological conditions like Parkinson's and Multiple Sclerosis, and research shows that physical activity can help decrease fatigue for those conditions. We wanted to see how that might also apply to people with GBS."

Conducted through AUT's Centre for Person Centred Research, with support from fellow AUT researcher Greta Smith and renowned neurologist Dr Gareth Parry, the single-system research study followed eight people with

GBS of varying ages and fitness levels over 40 weeks. A 12-week individualised coaching programme delivered by Suzie via Zoom guided participants to step up their physical activity incrementally in response to weekly and longer-term goals they had set together. Fitbits were used to monitor exercise output

and questionnaires were regularly undertaken to collect data around levels of fatigue, confidence with exercise, and wellbeing.

The last intervention was completed at the end of 2022, and although the team is currently still analysing data, Suzie says preliminary results are extremely encouraging. Findings will be presented to the GBS community later this year, and shared with neurologists, physiotherapists and GPs to ensure as many people as possible have access to the coaching programme.

Tony Pearson, secretary and national coordinator of the Guillain Barré Syndrome Support Group NZ Trust, is excited by the possibility the study offers to improve quality of life for those recovering from GBS.





**Tony Pearson, secretary and national coordinator of the Guillain Barré Syndrome Support Group NZ Trust.**

"Fatigue is one of the most common complaints we get from our membership and there's a lot of frustration that there is so little knowledge about how it could be managed," says Tony. "As a Trust Board we felt providing funding for this trial would be a positive investment with the potential to bring real day-to-day benefits for our membership in New Zealand, and in due course, across the worldwide population of those living with GBS."

Investing in studies such as these is one of the many ways the GBS Support Group assists Kiwis battling the disorder, supporting them through their journey of recovery and empowering them to enjoy life after GBS.

"Our most rewarding programme is our authorised hospital visitors arrangement where lay people who have had GBS or one of its variants visit newly diagnosed patients to provide hope that recovery is not only possible, but they are positive proof that it happens!"

As with many illnesses, hope is a powerful driving force, and thanks to the Guillain Barré Syndrome Support Group NZ Trust – and Suzie's recent study – there is now a lot more hope on the horizon for those living with this debilitating condition.



**The Board of Trustees of the Guillain Barré Syndrome Support Group.**



## CHAMPIONING DIVERSITY IN COMMS

Boosting inclusion in the public relations sector is the driving force behind a pioneering scholarship programme for AUT communication studies students.

The brainchild of leading Auckland PR and social media agency [Undertow Media](#), the generous scholarship covers a full year of tuition fees and a 12-week paid internship with the agency, and is available for third-year Māori and Pasifika Bachelor of Communication Studies students keen to forge careers in communications.

Undertow Media managing director Greer Bland says offering the scholarship is the company's way of doing something "small but tangible for the industry".

"Our agency took a look in the mirror in 2021 and asked some questions of ourselves and the industry around inclusion, realising for the most part that communications was one-dimensional – to be honest, very white and very female especially in the consumer brand-building space," says Greer.

"Māori and Pasifika cultures bring so much substance to New Zealand, and often their perspectives seem totally absent from campaigns we see in the wild. The old saying 'you don't know what you don't know' comes to mind, so we started our journey to know a little more."

Undertow's head of communications Gina Williams-Folau has been pivotal to that journey. The Samoan comms superstar has infused her culture into the organisation's DNA, and Greer says the benefits have been far-reaching.

"I've learnt it's really easy to unconsciously make decisions based on people that look, think and act like you, but Gina has shown us the importance of hearing and seeing different viewpoints and we have applied that to all manner of communities. We realised that we were personally missing many different perspectives, and therefore opportunities, and needed more voices in the room if we were going to be able to truly provide wide-reaching campaigns that resonate."

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Greer has a longstanding connection with AUT, having completed postgraduate studies in public relations there in 2005. She hopes the Undertow Media Māori and Pasifika Communication Studies Scholarship will enable more Māori and Pasifika to view PR and communications as a viable career.

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They're already off to a flying start. Inaugural scholarship recipient Ally Mayerhofler, Te Rarawa (Panguru) and Te Arawa, completed her internship at Undertow Media in 2022 and is now blazing a trail as a freelance communications professional in women's sport.

"Recently I worked on the Women's Rugby World Cup 2021 (played in 2022) doing social content for the USA women's rugby team, and for FIFA with the recent playoff tournament here in NZ," says the Bachelor of Communication Studies graduate. "Currently I'm contracting for the Northern Mystics managing their social media and content."

The Undertow Media scholarship has been a cornerstone to her success.

"Having my last year of fees paid through the scholarship was a big relief and the internship was amazing, helping me figure out what I was really passionate about, which is the social side of PR. It gave me real-life experience and a glimpse of the industry and it taught me a whole lot – from managing influencers and media send outs to writing up press releases. Most importantly, I learned what a healthy relationship looks like between the client and the agency and also the media and the agency."



**Greer Bland, Undertow Media  
managing director.**

Ally's time at AUT was equally life changing.

"I met my best friend at AUT and made so many lasting friendships, and I had professors and lecturers who really cared for my wellbeing and only wanted the best for me. A big highlight was being a Navigator for the UniPrep programme, run by the Office of Pacific Advancement. Having the opportunity to give back to a programme that has contributed so much to the person I am today was amazing."

For Ally, AUT, Undertow Media – and an incredibly supportive whānau – have laid strong foundations for the future.

"AUT and Undertow allowed me to fully understand what I wanted to do as a job when I left university, giving me a platform and stepping stone to put myself out there. Meanwhile my whānau have allowed me to be authentically me. I am a proud Māori woman and I've learnt that no matter where you come from, you can always succeed in the corporate world."

**Ally Mayerhofler, inaugural Undertow  
Media scholarship recipient.**







## STUDENT LEADERSHIP PROGRAMME INSPIRES NEW GENERATIONS OF CHANGEMAKERS

Indigenous navigation histories across Te Moana-nui-a-Kiwa, the Pacific, speak of the wayfinding spirit, navigational prowess and immense strength of vision indigenous voyaging ancestors held.

In heading out into the open ocean with the stars, swells and winds – a deep knowledge of the cosmos – as their guide, these voyagers set their sights on extended horizons, the possibility of a better future for themselves and those around them, and new opportunities for social exchange. A new leadership and mentoring programme launched at AUT this year aims to nurture new generations of student leaders who are locally-grounded and oceanic in outlook.

The Village Meets Leadership & Mentor Programme offers exceptional undergraduate students a diverse programme of fono (indigenous gatherings), workshops, scholarships and peer mentoring opportunities centred on purpose-driven and relational indigenous leadership.

Made possible thanks to a newly formed partnership between AUT and Swiss-based philanthropic organisation the McCall MacBain Foundation, the programme engages inspiring young leaders resolute in the knowledge that – whatever their background – through education they hold the ability to chart a successful course for themselves and their communities.

Vice-Chancellor Professor Damon Salesa believes the new programme will inspire and empower new generations of changemakers, elevating a cadre of leadership and academic excellence that leads the way for others.

“We must recognise the transformational power of emergent, educated leaders and what that means for our communities,” he says.

The generous support from the McCall MacBain Foundation is pivotal to its success and aligns well with the Foundation’s mission of providing educational opportunities that nurture transformational leadership. Founded in 2007 by John and Marcy McCall MacBain, the McCall MacBain Foundation has committed more than \$400 million globally towards education, climate change and health initiatives.

“The McCall MacBain Foundation is deeply committed to investing in people and ideas to build a better tomorrow,” says John, who visited AUT late last year to meet with aspiring leaders. “We believe this leadership and mentor programme will play a powerful role in supporting students to achieve their leadership potential, ultimately creating a brighter future for themselves, their families and their communities.”

The Village Meets Leadership & Mentor Programme underpins the new Village Meets initiative which AUT piloted last year to strengthen student success through the provision of peer mentorship environments which deliver culturally sustaining academic support. AUT’s Pro Vice-Chancellor Pacific, Jacoba Matapo, says “Village Meets brings the heart of the village to AUT campuses through creating spaces of connection and kinship, and the delivery of academic support in a culturally attuned way.”

“Students come together for Village Meets study sessions across our campuses, where they become part of a village group based on their faculty and academic interests.



### Village Meets @ City

Through sharing meals and engaging in academic mentoring, we create a motivating environment where all students are inspired to stay the course, cross the stage and graduate,” Jacoba explains.

The 2022 pilot programme was so successful that AUT decided to not only continue it, but extend it, and the Village Meets Leadership & Mentor Programme is an integral part of that extension.

The new programme will see 30 emerging student leaders selected from across AUT faculties on the basis of their contributions to the Office of Pacific Advancement’s Oceanian Leadership Network (OLN) – a community of student ‘Navigators’, who are employed to help shape and deliver AUT student success initiatives. AUT will honour their service by providing ongoing leadership development that will enhance and deepen the Navigator experience and prepare them for life beyond AUT.

Not only that, but inspired by the gift from the McCall MacBain Foundation, the University has established a new opportunity for a select cohort of postgraduate students to be engaged to support the co-design and delivery of the leadership programme and provide leadership mentoring to the Navigators. Collectively these student leaders will deliver culturally sustaining initiatives which foster student engagement, success and wellbeing.

Knowledge, activities and metaphors of indigenous Pacific navigation are a cornerstone of the programme. Student Navigators will learn to chart their leadership aspirations through shell map making – a practice traditionally used by Micronesian communities to guide the learning of novice navigators. Throughout the year participants will also complete a range of units uniquely designed to develop their leadership capabilities, including toutai (wayfinding), alava’a (routes), kaitiaki (guardianship), tautua (service), gafa (roots) and va feloa’i (ethical leadership). Sessions will be inspirational and empowering and will include everything from getting out on the water in waka ama (outrigger canoes) to guest lectures from leading role models, including sporting greats and climate activists.

Adds Jacoba, “Through this leadership programme, AUT is nurturing generations of leaders on the path to realising their aspirations, enabling them to make a powerful and necessary contribution to their whānau and communities, and to Aotearoa and beyond.”





# 2022 GRADUATE SCHOLARS\*

## **Saleha Askar**

Bachelor of Health Science in  
Paramedicine  
Woolf Fisher First-in-Family AUT  
Scholarship

## **Sagar Bagwe**

Bachelor of Business Double Major  
Business Undergraduate Cooperative  
Education Scholarship

## **Hilary Margaret Barker**

Bachelor of Health Science in Oral Health  
(Honours)  
Colgate AUT Oral Health (Honours)  
Scholarship

## **Ghada Bazzari**

Bachelor of Business Double Major  
Business Undergraduate Cooperative  
Education Scholarship

## **Kieran William Bright**

Bachelor of Business  
Business Undergraduate Cooperative  
Education Scholarship

## **Monique Lydia Rose Cooper**

Bachelor of Business  
Business Undergraduate International  
Exchange Scholarship

## **Michelle Anne Duff**

Bachelor of Health Science (Honours)  
Women on Campus Millennium  
Scholarship

## **Helen Faimasasa**

Bachelor of Arts Double Major  
Woolf Fisher First-in-Family AUT  
Scholarship

## **Xin Fang**

Master of Applied Finance  
Business Undergraduate International  
Exchange Scholarship

## **Helen Fong**

Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)  
Electricity Engineers' Association (EEA)  
Scholarship

## **Cody Wayne Garrett**

Bachelor of Health Science (Honours)  
Woolf Fisher First-in-Family AUT  
Scholarship

## **Prateek Mohinder Gill**

Bachelor of Business  
Business Undergraduate International  
Exchange Scholarship

## **Bang Gia Ha**

Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)  
Electricity Engineers' Association (EEA)  
Scholarship

## **Amina Hameedi**

Bachelor of Health Science (Oral Health)  
Keir Trust Study Award

## **Naailah Zahraa Hanif**

Bachelor of Health Science (Oral Health)  
Colgate AUT Oral Health (Honours)  
Scholarship

## **Quentin Adam Chua Hope**

Bachelor of Communication Studies  
Keir Trust Study Award

## **Verity Nicole Isaacs**

Bachelor of Health Science in  
Paramedicine  
Brigadier (Retd) Brian McMahon CBE,  
KStJ Scholarship

## **Serena Colleen Rosaline Keeley**

Bachelor of Arts in Culinary Arts  
Keir Trust Study Award

## **Phillip Andrew King**

Bachelor of Education (Specialty)  
Teaching  
Sir Roy McKenzie AUT Deaf Scholarship

## **Ezekiel John Santos Lat**

Bachelor of Business  
Business Undergraduate Cooperative  
Education Scholarship

## **Gobika Lavan**

Bachelor of Business (Honours)  
Women on Campus Millennium  
Scholarship

\* These are scholars who have received an externally funded scholarship facilitated by the AUT Foundation. AUT also provides a wide range of other scholarships that are reported on separately.

**Ngato-Zharnaye Hohi****Livingstone**

Bachelor of Communication Studies  
Woolf Fisher First-in-Family AUT  
Scholarship

**Ella Rose Martin**

Bachelor of Design in Fashion  
Kate Edger Educational Charitable Trust  
Awards in Fashion Design

**Rhiana Janette Merota**

Bachelor of Communication Studies  
Woolf Fisher First-in-Family AUT  
Scholarship

**Jazmin Siobhan Nathan**

Bachelor of Arts in Social Sciences  
Keir Trust Study Award

**Taukatelata Steven Mafana Ofa**

Bachelor of Business Double Major  
Woolf Fisher First-in-Family AUT  
Scholarship

**Paul Gabriel Ocampo Siayngco**

Bachelor of Business & Bachelor of  
Design  
Business Undergraduate Cooperative  
Education Scholarship

**Jessica Jia Ni Suo**

Bachelor of Communication Studies  
Business Undergraduate International  
Exchange Scholarship

**Jacqueline Liaina Tailela**

Bachelor of Business Double Major  
Business Undergraduate International  
Exchange Scholarship

**Paige Moana Tait**

Postgraduate Diploma in Health Science  
Women on Campus Millennium  
Scholarship

**Mona Cheyenne Thomas**

Bachelor of Arts in Creative Writing  
Copyright Licensing NZ MCW  
Scholarship

**Lata I Sotiaka Vunga**

Bachelor of Business Double Major  
Woolf Fisher First-in-Family AUT  
Scholarship

**Stephanie Yifan Wang**

Bachelor of Health Science in Oral Health  
(Honours)  
Colgate AUT Oral Health (Honours)  
Scholarship

**Yufei Wang**

Bachelor of Architecture and Future  
Environments  
Keir Trust Study Award

**Ava Nicole Wilkinson**

Bachelor of Business (Honours)  
Business Undergraduate International  
Exchange Scholarship

**Jordan Eruera John Williams**

Bachelor of Design Industrial Design  
Woolf Fisher First-in-Family AUT  
Scholarship

**Ziyu Zhang**

Bachelor of Business  
Business Undergraduate Cooperative  
Education Scholarship

**Aayesha Maarya Ali**

Bachelor of Computer and Information  
Sciences  
Woolf Fisher First-in-Family AUT  
Scholarship

**Whitney Zola Amadia**

Bachelor of Health Science (Midwifery)  
Women on Campus Millennium  
Scholarship

**Joel William Armstrong**

Bachelor of Communication Studies  
Rainbow Auckland/AUT Tertiary  
Scholarship

**Shahnaz Friday Baldwin**

Bachelor of Computer and Information  
Sciences  
Electric Kiwi-AUT Women in STEM  
Scholarship

**Maryssa Ann Bates**

Bachelor of Creative Technologies  
Fuji Xerox AUT Undergraduate  
Scholarship

**Finlay George Benton**

Bachelor of Business  
China Construction Bank Postgraduate  
Finance Scholarship

**Fylgessio A A Deng**

Bachelor of Business (Honours)  
Tastes of Home Scholarship

**Sione Ricky Joseph Halavavae****Ricky Joseph Finau**

Bachelor of Sport and Recreation  
Woolf Fisher First-in-Family AUT  
Scholarship

**Pia Christina Jane**

Bachelor of Arts Double Major  
Sir Roy McKenzie AUT Deaf Scholarship

**Ceili Margaret Lea**

Bachelor of Communication Studies  
Fuji Xerox AUT Undergraduate  
Scholarship

**Allyana Jayne Mayerhofler**

Bachelor of Communication Studies  
Undertow Media Māori and Pasifika  
Communication Studies Scholarship

**Thomas Kereama Perese**

Bachelor of Creative Technologies  
Rainbow Auckland/AUT Tertiary  
Scholarship

**Wairua Taru Grant Pukeiti**

Master of Laws  
AUT Foundation Scholarship

**Jennifer Talitha Robb**

Bachelor of Health Science (Midwifery)  
Kate Edger Educational Charitable Trust  
Practicum Award

**Joseph Anthony Simpson**

Bachelor of Communication Studies  
Keir Trust Study Award

**Tamale Taufa**

Bachelor of Arts in Education  
Keir Trust Study Award

**Lorrainee Desma Towgood**

Diploma in Patisserie  
Keir Trust Study Award

**Taupou Emma Tuave**

Bachelor of Health Science  
Woolf Fisher First-in-Family AUT  
Scholarship

**Zoe Azura Van Eekelen**

Bachelor of Design in Fashion Design  
Kate Edger Educational Charitable Trust  
Awards in Fashion Design

**Shoba Vevisingam**

Bachelor of Business Double Major  
Keir Trust Study Award

**Brenna Sevcan Yuksel**

Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of  
Business Conjoint Degrees  
TPT Group Business Scholarship



# WALL OF THANKS

## THANK YOU TO THOSE WHO GENEROUSLY DONATED DURING 2022

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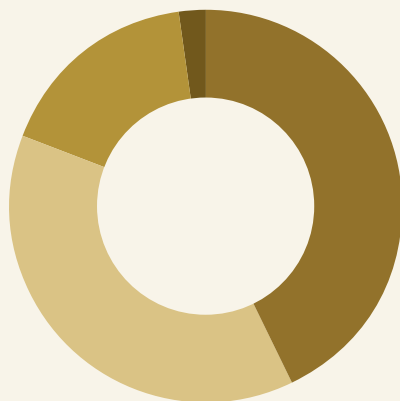
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# 2022 GENEROSITY HIGHLIGHTS

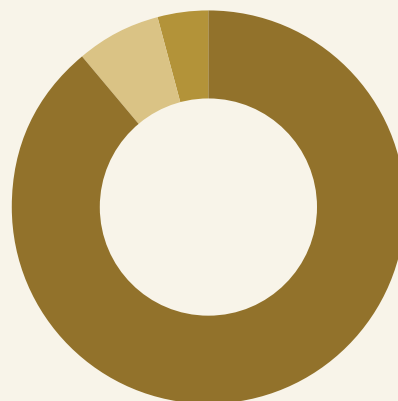
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- Individuals – 43%
- Organisations – 38%
- Trusts – 17%
- Bequest Estates – 2%

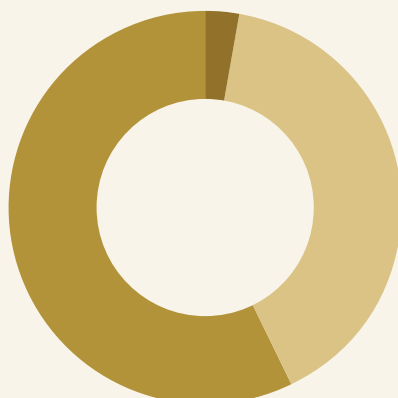
## MAPPING GENEROSITY

A graphical representation of gifts from individuals, organisations and trusts.



- Individuals – 89%
- Organisations – 7%
- Trusts – 4%

## DONATIONS BY SOURCE



- Individuals – 3%
- Organisations – 40%
- Trusts – 57%

Although most of our donors are individuals, a large proportion of the gifts come from organisations, trusts and foundations.

# FINANCIAL SUMMARY

## SUMMARY STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSES

For the Year Ended 31 December 2022

|   | 2022<br>\$       | 2021<br>\$     |
|---|------------------|----------------|
| Donations, Grants & Bequests Received           | 978,007          | 899,846        |
| Other Revenue                                   | 65,141           | 35,511         |
| <b>Total Revenue</b>                            | <b>1,043,148</b> | <b>935,357</b> |
| Grants Expenditure                              | 1,024,685        | 876,301        |
| Operating Expenditure                           | 31,392           | 12,130         |
| Other Expenditure                               | 14,058           | –              |
| <b>Total Expenses</b>                           | <b>1,070,135</b> | <b>650,805</b> |
| <b>Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses</b> | <b>(20,902)</b>  | <b>307,152</b> |

## STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

For the Year Ended 31 December 2022

|   | 2022<br>\$       | 2021<br>\$       |
|---|------------------|------------------|
| Accumulated Funds at the Beginning of the Year        | 2,374,071        | 2,066,919        |
| Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year | (20,902)         | 307,152          |
| <b>Accumulated Funds at the End of the Year</b>       | <b>2,353,169</b> | <b>2,374,071</b> |

## SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at 31 December 2022

|   | 2022<br>\$       | 2021<br>\$       |
|---|------------------|------------------|
| <b>AUT Foundation Equity at the End of Year</b> | <b>2,353,169</b> | <b>2,374,071</b> |
| Represented by:                                 |                  |                  |
| Current Assets                                  | 2,172,459        | 2,144,408        |
| Non Current Assets                              | 245,998          | 239,913          |
| Current Liabilities                             | 65,288           | 10,250           |
| <b>Net Assets</b>                               | <b>2,353,169</b> | <b>2,374,071</b> |

These summary financial statements have been extracted from the AUT Foundation's 2022 audited financial statements but are themselves unaudited. They are provided to give interested persons a succinct overview of the AUT Foundation's financial performance.

The full and audited financial statements (which give a more complete understanding of the financial performance, financial position and cash flows of the AUT Foundation) are available from the Charities Commission or can be requested by emailing [foundation@aut.ac.nz](mailto:foundation@aut.ac.nz).



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**academic programmes  
and positions**



**research**



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