

The background image shows a bright, sunny day at a university campus. In the foreground, a group of five students is engaged in conversation. On the left, a woman in a white polo shirt and dark skirt is talking to two men, one in a pink t-shirt and one in a light green sweatshirt. On the right, two women are sitting on a stone ledge, one in a red Adidas t-shirt and one in a white top. The background features a modern building with large glass windows and the iconic Sky Tower of Auckland in the distance. The overall atmosphere is vibrant and academic.

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# **MANAAKITANGA**

## **CELEBRATING GENEROSITY**

AUT Foundation  
2023 Report to Donors

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# WELCOME



Tēnā koutou  
I am pleased to present the AUT Foundation report for 2023. As Chairperson,

I extend my warmest greetings and heartfelt gratitude for your continued support and involvement. Together, we are making a significant impact on the lives of our students, our communities, and the world. In this year's report, I am excited to share some new highlights that showcase the incredible progress we have made. These achievements demonstrate our collective commitment to creating a better world through technology, learning, and discovery. I am delighted to announce that the AUT Foundation's total revenue has increased by an impressive 72.7 percent. This growth reflects the unwavering trust and belief our donors have in the transformative power of education. Your generous contributions are making a tangible difference in the lives of not only our students but also the lives of communities. I would like to express our appreciation to the Strathlachlan Fund, and AUT staff who give through payroll giving. Thanks to your support, we have been able to re-establish the Student Support Fund, which provides essential assistance to students experiencing economic hardship. We firmly believe in supporting our students every step of the way, ensuring they can thrive academically and personally.

**“ We are humbled to have you on this journey with us, and we recognise that together, we can accomplish so much more.”**

Furthermore, I want to acknowledge The Lion Foundation and Four Winds Foundation for their generous gifts. With their support, we have commenced the upgrade of the AUT Gait Lab, which serves as the home of the National Gait Analysis Service on AUT's North Campus. This significant enhancement will pave the way for groundbreaking advancements in research and enable us to better serve our community.

Lastly, I am pleased to highlight the establishment of multiple scholarships that provide vital financial support to our students. These scholarships target specific courses of study, first-in-family learners, rainbow students, and Māori and Pacific students. In these uncertain economic times, these scholarships help alleviate the financial pressures that many students face, ensuring they can focus on their studies and personal growth.

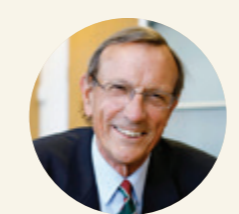
I would like to express my deepest gratitude to all the donors, charitable trusts, businesses, and individuals who have partnered with us. Your kindness and generosity are truly invaluable. We are humbled to have you on this journey with us, and we recognise that together, we can accomplish so much more.

**John Maasland**  
Chairperson, Trustee, AUT Foundation



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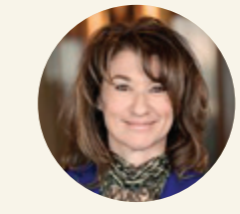
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## UPGRADED AUT GAIT LAB WILL SUPPORT 100 CHILDREN A YEAR

Since its establishment over 10 years ago, the AUT Gait Lab, home of the National Clinical Gait Analysis Service run in conjunction with Starship Child Health, has assessed thousands of children and young people with complex walking issues ahead of treatment or surgery.

Every year AUT's Gait Lab helps more than 100 children from all over New Zealand with conditions and movement disorders such as cerebral palsy, acquired or traumatic brain injury and spinal cord impairment who are being considered for complex procedures and surgery.

Children with such conditions often have significant gait impairments that negatively impact their walking and activity. This reduced walking ability affects how children participate in activities they enjoy with their friends and whānau, at home, school and in the community.

The sophisticated 3D measurements collected at AUT's Gait Lab are considered the gold-standard in assessing human walking. In looking at how a child's body moves, their limb motion, muscle strength, foot pressures, walking ability, as well as their coordination, balance, endurance and power, the clinical team is able to understand how a disease or disability can affect the child's function and quality of life – and how they can intervene to help. The data obtained is used to plan treatments, such as physiotherapy, orthotic management, or surgical correction.

However, the lab is now very dated, with ageing and unreliable equipment. Amid fears the lab is at risk of becoming an unsafe and unsupportive environment for young disabled patients and their families, the AUT Foundation put out the call for donors to support it in its mission to fit the lab out with the most up-to-date assessment equipment.

Work is now underway on future-proofing the facility thanks to the generosity of one of New Zealand's oldest and most respected Charitable Trusts, The Lion Foundation, who provided the initial gift for the project. The funding will allow the Gait Lab to install an extra-long pressure platform that provides accurate, reliable information for the analysis of foot function and diagnosis of foot pathologies by accurately measuring local force and pressure.

Lion Foundation Communications and Engagement Manager, Paul Hayes, says its decision to support the Gait Lab was an easy one.

"The overall project resonated with our trustees. The struggles faced by tamariki and their families accessing the service is unacceptable, especially considering the daily struggles that these children and their families face. Investing into improved facilities and equipment was a 'no brainer' for The Lion Foundation," says Paul.

"However, it is not only the 100 children per year that benefit from the support provided through the distribution of this grant. The trustees considered the

benefit to their families, to the hospital and paediatric staff, to improved health outcomes for tamariki that will help shape their lives. Improving the lives of New Zealanders, young and old, is what drives our decision making."

AUT Research Officer,

Christiana Barker, also an advanced clinician physiotherapist in orthopaedics at Starship, Te Toka Tumai Auckland, says the lab provides incredibly valuable and comprehensive assessment and treatment recommendations for children and young people with complex walking issues.

"We strive to remain current with international best practices and continue to improve how we provide our service within New Zealand. Having up-to-date equipment and a modern and welcoming environment for children and their whānau who are attending these clinics is essential. Donors like The Lion Foundation are helping to support our work, which enables us to keep providing a highly specialised service for New Zealand children and clinicians," says Christiana.

Professor Peter McNair says the generosity of The Lion Foundation has enabled AUT to acquire the latest technology associated with measurements of loading during gait activities.



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"That equipment allows us to be more precise in the reports that we provide surgeons and rehabilitation professionals concerning the forces and torques being generated during the different phases of gait activities. This in turn allows them to focus their interventions and treatment more effectively and achieve better outcomes for clients," says Peter.

AUT Fundraiser Anna Rennie says the donation is a vital first step in ensuring the unique services of the Gait Lab continue to be provided for the next generation of children in need.

"The incredibly generous donation from The Lion Foundation has meant we are now able to start work on upgrading the facility to not only create a less daunting, more welcoming space for paediatric patients, but provide badly needed upgrades to current equipment that is becoming old and unreliable," says Anna.

"We are only part way to reaching our fundraising targets to future-proof the Gait Lab and we would be enormously grateful for any further assistance to secure these services for our tamariki."

## VITAL HELP FOR THOSE LIVING WITH MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

Eight out of ten people living with Multiple Sclerosis (MS), a disorder of the central nervous system, do not meet the WHO's recommended physical activity guidelines. A new online programme funded by the New Zealand Multiple Sclerosis Research Trust is setting out to change that.

A new online programme led by AUT researcher Gilly Davy is going to be piloted thanks to two years of funding from the New Zealand Multiple Sclerosis Research Trust (NZMSRT).

The MS Get a Head Start (MSGHS) programme was developed to provide exercises and education for people with MS. Since 2013, it has been used in clinical settings for people living with MS in both individual and group therapy.

Now the programme is expanding to a six-week fully online course as part of Davy's project, entitled 'The effect of online delivery of the MS-Get-a-Head-Start programme on physical activity self-efficacy of people with Multiple Sclerosis: a randomised pilot trial'.

Gilly is "incredibly grateful" to the NZMSRT, without which she wouldn't have been able to work on the research.

"The funding has enabled professional filming of the exercise and education sessions and development of the website to ensure the programme is of a high standard," she says.

"It has also helped ensure that I'm not penalised financially after I had to drop a day from my full-time work as a clinical neurological physiotherapist to be able to study."

MS is the most common non-traumatic disabling neurological condition in young adults worldwide, with more than 4,500 people living with it in New Zealand.

In addition, three times as many women are diagnosed as men, and it is a disease of young people with the average age at diagnosis in the early 30s.

Gilly has been a neurological physiotherapist for 20 years and has seen a step forward in the treatment of MS, including several highly effective medications that can reduce MS progression and symptom burden – although there is still no cure.

"There has been an outstanding amount of research into exercise and MS, with proof that exercise can reduce symptom burden, increase function, and potentially slow disease progression alongside all the other benefits of participating in regular exercise," she says.

Despite this, 80% of people living with MS do not meet the World Health Organisation's recommended physical activity guidelines.

"When someone is diagnosed with MS they already have central nervous system changes which affect their ability to participate

in physical activity," she says. "There are very limited accurate resources available for people with MS and this spurred me onto developing MSGHS."

Offering the course online should significantly increase access to the information, with Gilly aware that equal access to such resources in Aotearoa is still limited.

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AUT researcher Gilly Davy

"With COVID-19 successfully demonstrating the role of online healthcare delivery, I want to see if delivering the MSGHS programme as an automated programme with no therapist interaction could improve physical activity confidence levels for people with MS."

Participants in the study will receive a weekly email containing two exercise videos of approximately 45-60 minutes and an education video of approximately 30-45 minutes. There is an additional piece of coursework which takes 30 minutes per week.

Specific equipment isn't required either, with only a sturdy chair and an exercise mat or towel to use on the floor needed. A workbook is supplied that contains all the supporting educational material for the programme.

The six educational topics cover a range of MS symptoms and practical management strategies:

- Fatigue management
- Exercise prescription
- Pain management
- Cognitive and psychological wellbeing
- Multi-disciplinary services and
- "Where to from here"

Eventually, Gilly hopes the programme will be available nationally for those living with MS to increase their knowledge and understanding of how to safely and effectively exercise while living with the disease.

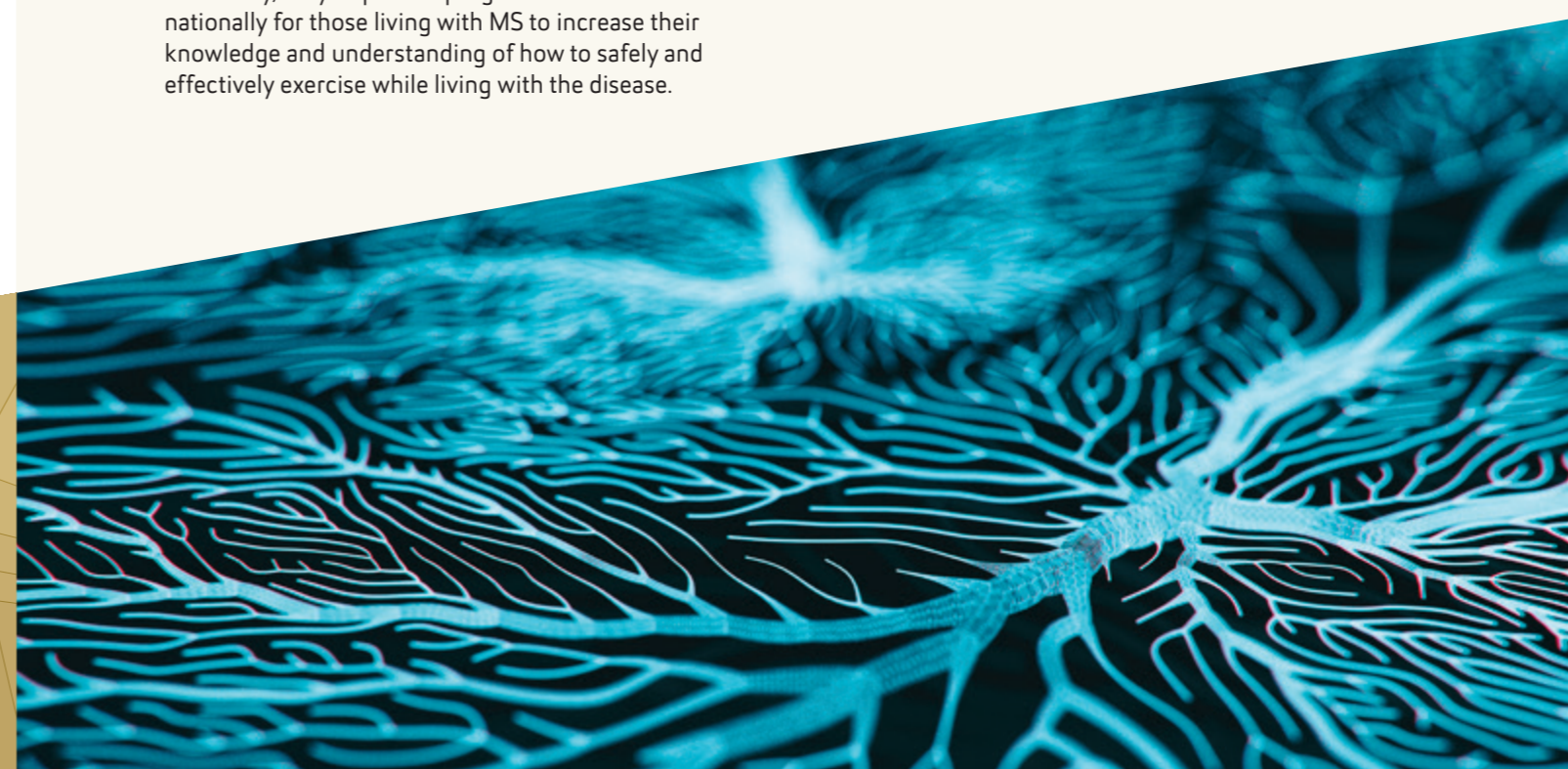
NZMSRT Trustee Neil Woodhams is delighted they have been able to support this important work.

"The Trust recognises that many clinicians see research as an important part of their practice and wants to ensure they have access to research funding to attract and retain them to work in NZ rather than going overseas where research funding is more readily available," he says.

"As well as an appropriate drug regime (if available), maintaining muscle strength and fitness are an especially important part of living well with MS.

"Gilly is a specialist neurological physiotherapist with an interest in MS. Her online MSGHS programme is not only for people with MS but also for other physios and exercise specialists to develop their skills professionally so people with MS are able to benefit from best practice exercises," he continues.

"We hope the research will demonstrate that people who use Gilly's programme do better physically and mentally than those in the control group who don't."



## OVERCOMING NEW ZEALAND'S MIDWIFE SHORTAGE

Empowering and uplifting the next generation of Māori and Pacific midwives is the focus of the Haakaa AUT Māori or Pacific Midwifery Scholarship.

In communities throughout New Zealand, the critical shortage of midwives is having a profound impact. According to the Te Whatu Ora and Te Aka Whai Ora Health Workforce Plan 2023/24, New Zealand needs to triple the number of midwives it trains for four years to address the current workforce deficit, with a particular need for Māori and Pacific midwifery students.

In a bid to help overcome this critical workforce shortage Haakaa, a 100% Kiwi owned and multi-award winning baby and maternity brand, has partnered with AUT to provide a scholarship for promising Māori or Pacific undergraduate midwifery students.

Haakaa General Manager, Joy Cao, says the scholarship was a way for the company to "pay it forward" and play a real role in increasing the number of Māori or Pacific midwives in New Zealand.

"Haakaa was founded in New Zealand over a decade ago and has continued to grow alongside the local mothers and families who have supported us along the way," says Joy. "It is this very support that has enabled us to grow, and it is our goal to pay that forward. Providing additional assistance to the very people who take care of our

mothers and babies during pregnancy and the neonatal period is something we are passionate about.

"Among the ways we have chosen to do this is to help reverse the decreasing numbers of midwives who help bring our babies into the world. Chronic midwife shortages have resulted in increasing distress to expectant mothers, and by offering scholarships we hope to change this."

The scholarship aims to support students who have the potential to influence and impact Māori or Pacific midwifery practice, particularly in regional New Zealand. Joy says this is particularly important to Haakaa.

"Rural communities have far fewer options when it comes to the availability and variability of midwifery services, putting both the professionals and the patients at a higher risk of physical and mental stress," says Joy.

"We are aware that as well as having a general shortage of midwives, New Zealand also has a profound shortage of Māori and Pacific midwives. Research has shown that a crucial part of quality maternity care includes feeling culturally safe, and by connecting with a midwife of the same culture, outcomes can be improved. At present, the proportion of Māori and Pacific midwives in practice does not match the general population.

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"It is our aim to help boost the number of Māori and Pacific midwives to provide options to all families across the country, enabling each and every person to have access to the maternity care they want and need, without having to potentially travel unreasonable distances in order to obtain it.

"It is also our hope that through supporting their studies, we can help increase the availability of qualified Māori or Pasifika midwives in regional communities, providing these families with the care and support they need and are entitled to."

For AUT graduate Awhiora Niania, the Haakaa AUT Māori or Pacific Midwifery Scholarship played a significant role in helping her achieve her lifelong ambition of becoming a midwife.

"I was drawn to midwifery since a young age after witnessing my two younger brothers being born," Awhiora says. "I have always excelled in biology and physics, so I knew I wanted to be in the health industry. I also wanted to work with my people and keep traditional practices within whānau alive.

"This scholarship has helped immensely by reducing the financial burden of studying. I have also been able to put this scholarship towards the costs of my master's degree."

Awhiora says she hopes her journey provides inspiration to other Māori or Pasifika considering a career in midwifery.

"I would like to think that I am setting an example for Māori to continue on studying once they have finished their undergraduate degree," says Awhiora.

"It may be a scary or uncomfortable thought but you just have to start. It is a tough degree but there is plenty of support from Māori liaisons, lecturers and students. We need more Māori and Pasifika midwives, so just start."



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## ETHICAL HACKER CHANGING THE FACE OF CYBERSECURITY

A desire to improve things is the ethos behind Electric Kiwi, and their support of a unique Women in STEM Scholarship at AUT.

The independent energy company has supported an AUT student for the last two years and the 2023 recipient of the Electric Kiwi Women in STEM Scholarship is Sarah Manikam.

Sarah is majoring in cybersecurity for her Bachelor of Computer and Information Sciences degree.

“Technology is always evolving and will continue to change industries for a very long time. The skills that this degree teaches can be implemented in so many ways. Networks and cybersecurity were my chosen specialties because there’s a growing demand for these skills. It’s a field where problem-solving and continuous learning is essential, and I can feel like I make a positive impact on other people’s lives.”

Electric Kiwi is in an industry that heavily depends on technology and the company understands the value of diversity. In a recent blog about Sarah and the scholarship, the company noted:

“In order to support women to succeed in STEM industries, Electric Kiwi have been collaborating with the AUT Women in STEM community over the last two years, focusing on connecting female STEM students with inspiring role models and organising workshops to help students transition from their studies to professional careers.”

“As part of this partnership, we have provided an annual academic scholarship to a student aspiring to pursue a career in science, technology, engineering, or mathematics. These fields play a vital role in shaping New Zealand’s future, particularly as we strive towards achieving net zero emissions.

**“Just like AUT, our goal is to ensure that women have equal access to education and rewarding careers in these sectors. This scholarship is one of the ways we are actively contributing to this goal.”**

The Electric Kiwi Women in STEM Scholarship covers one year of tuition fees and includes connecting STEM students with female role models, engaging them in workshops and talks and helping develop female tertiary students for the careers of the twenty-first century.



## SUPPORTING STUDENTS IN NEED

Every year more than 2,000 students facing financial hardship seek financial support through AUT’s student hubs and Pou Māori (Māori Support Services).

Due to the cost-of-living increases and the continued impact of the pandemic on the ability for students to support their study through work, AUT has seen a significant increase in requests for financial assistance to cover the basic necessities such as somewhere safe to live, food and transport.

In 2023 AUT received a donation from the Strathlachlan Fund, a fund managed by Perpetual Guardian – New Zealand’s largest Professional Trustee, and provider of philanthropic services. Since its establishment, the fund has been dedicated to changing the causes of women’s vulnerability at a local level and, through this grant, will directly support female AUT students facing economic hardship.

Head of Philanthropy at Perpetual Guardian, Kirsten Kilian-Taylor, says the Trustees of the Strathlachlan Fund chose to give to the Student Support Fund because they believe that removing barriers to higher education will benefit society as a whole.

“The Trustees understand that access to higher education is still not enabled to the point where everyone has the opportunity to realise or fulfil their utmost potential.

“Provision of educational support can also play a role in not only transforming the lives of promising individuals, but to catalyse change beyond individual achievement to positively impact the overall health and longevity of society.”

The J M McLachlan Trust was established in 1954 according to the wishes of the late Isabella McLachlan. The Strathlachlan Fund was established in 2007 according to the wishes of her daughter, the late Susannah McLachlan. The J M McLachlan Trust was then merged into the Strathlachlan Fund in 2014, reconnecting the mother and daughter’s philanthropic wishes to support vulnerable women.

“Isabella’s vision was brave, supporting women who were otherwise at the margins of society in the 1960’s. Her daughter Susannah added to the fund with a similarly aligned belief that the causes of women’s vulnerability could be changed.”

“While the profile of women’s vulnerability has changed significantly since the establishment of their legacy fund, it remains at the centre of the Trust’s giving profile,” says Kirsten.

Director of AUT’s Student Hub, Liz Bishara, says for students experiencing economic hardship, the financial support offered through the Student Support Fund could mean the difference between students giving up on their studies or graduating.

“At the Student Hub, we have found that financial stress is one of the main causes of mental distress for students. When students are worrying about having their basic

needs met like putting food on the table or paying their rent, they are often forced to choose between continuing their studies or giving up in order to work and earn.

“One of the recipients of the Student Support Fund was a parent of three children who was undertaking a clinical placement in the final semester of their degree. On top of this they were working nights to support their family. They shared with their

academic support team that they were exhausted, unable to prioritise academic demands and were therefore not achieving the results they were capable of. AUT provided them with the assistance needed to enable them to temporarily stop part-time work so they could focus on completing their final semester.

“Another student was in a family harm situation and had no alternative accommodation. AUT provided two weeks’ emergency housing and a safety alarm. This provided time for the Student Hub team to work with the student to set up their own bank account, help them to apply for income support and to plan their next steps. Subsequently, the student received a 50% accommodation support package to remain at AUT accommodation for the rest of the semester.

“We are very grateful to donors like the Trustees of the Strathlachlan Fund who give so generously to our Student Support Fund. Their support helps to remove barriers to education, promotes opportunities for our students to achieve their full potential, and ultimately, contributes towards creating a more equitable and inclusive society.”

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Bachelor of Engineering (Honours)  
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**Emma Wilburn**

Bachelor of Communication Studies  
Warner Bros. Discovery AUT Communication Studies Scholarship

**Farren McGregor-Smyth**

Bachelor of Health Science in Paramedicine  
Women on Campus Millennium Scholarship

**Joseph Kim**

Diploma in Applied Science  
Keir Trust Study Award

**Joseph Saufua**

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

**Jzayla Hughey**

Bachelor of Communication Studies  
Warner Bros. Discovery AUT Communication Studies Scholarship

**Kadin Vo**

Bachelor of Business  
Business Undergraduate Cooperative Education Scholarship

**Kostya Kechin**

Bachelor of Business  
Business Undergraduate Cooperative Education Scholarship

**Kylan Waters**

Bachelor of Business  
Keir Trust Study Award

**Lane Warner**

Master of Health Practice  
AUT Foundation Scholarship

**Liam Tamaseu**

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

**Mareta Brothers**

Bachelor of Sport and Recreation  
The Jackson Family Foundation Scholarship

**Matthew Hill**

Bachelor of Design  
TPT Group Business Scholarship

**Melina Darvish**

Bachelor of Arts  
Keir Trust Study Award

**Nikita Neha Goundar**

Master of Cyber Security and Digital Forensics  
Chillisoft-ESET Cyber Security Scholarship

**Olivia Vunileva**

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

**Pearl Tuitama**

Bachelor of Sport and Recreation  
The Jackson Family Foundation Scholarship

**Poreia Millad**

Bachelor of Arts  
Sir Roy Mckenzie AUT Deaf Scholarship

**Rebecca Rangihuna**

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

**Sam Eardly**

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

**Saua Leaupepe**

Bachelor of Communication Studies  
Warner Bros. Discovery AUT Communication Studies Scholarship

**Shay Williams**

Diploma in Arts  
Keir Trust Study Award

**Shirvaun Abbott**

Bachelor of Education [Specialty] Teaching  
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Bachelor of Architecture and Future Environments  
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**Winnifred Maria Van'Thof-Pacheco**

Bachelor of Health Science in Paramedicine  
Keir Trust Study Award

**Zak McNeil**

Bachelor of Communication Studies  
Keir Trust Study Award

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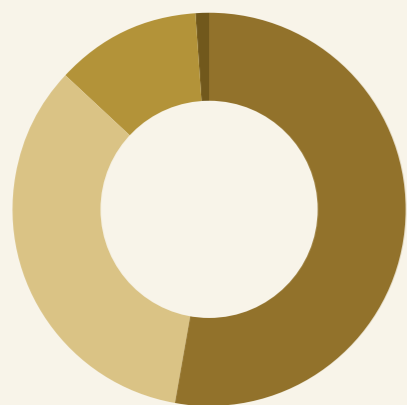
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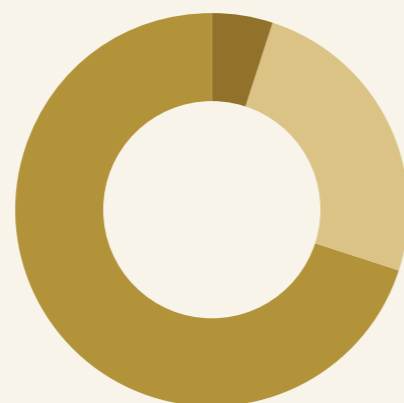
# 2023 GENEROSITY HIGHLIGHTS

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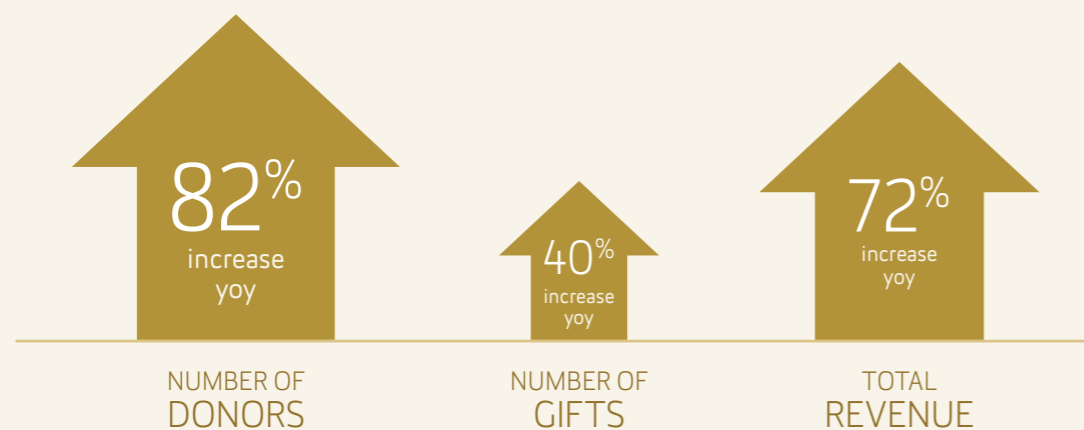


- Individuals - 53%
- Organisations - 34%
- Trusts - 12%
- Bequest Estates - 1%

## DONATIONS BY SOURCE



- Individuals - 5%
- Organisations - 25%
- Trusts - 70%



This report only accounts for a small percentage of research funding received by AUT. Research funding that is conducted in partnership with our industry and governmental partners is gratefully received but reported on separately. AUT also provides a range of internally funded scholarships.

# FINANCIAL SUMMARY

## SUMMARY STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSES

For the Year Ended 31 December 2023

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Donations, Grants & Bequests Received	1,506,722	978,007
Other Revenue	240,723	65,141
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>1,801,445</b>	<b>1,043,148</b>
Grants Expenditure	1,249,734	1,024,685
Operating Expenditure	45,583	31,392
Other Expenditure	-	14,058
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>1,295,317</b>	<b>1,070,135</b>
<b>Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses</b>	<b>512,213</b>	<b>(20,902)</b>

## STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

For the Year Ended 31 December 2023

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Accumulated Funds at the Beginning of the Year	1,353,169	2,374,071
Total Comprehensive Revenue and Expenses for the Year	512,213	(20,902)
<b>Accumulated Funds at the End of the Year</b>	<b>2,865,382</b>	<b>2,353,169</b>

## SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at 31 December 2023

	2023 \$	2022 \$
<b>AUT Foundation Equity at the End of Year</b>	<b>2,865,382</b>	<b>2,353,169</b>
Represented by:		
Current Assets	1,142,905	2,172,459
Non Current Assets	1,857,629	245,998
Current Liabilities	135,152	65,288
<b>Net Assets</b>	<b>2,865,382</b>	<b>2,353,169</b>

These summary financial statements have been extracted from the AUT Foundation's 2023 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)

# GET INVOLVED

If you are interested in supporting AUT's mission to be Aotearoa New Zealand's university of technology and opportunity, we'd love you to join us.

There are many ways to support AUT, and gifts can be directed to a project or area that you most care about in one or more of AUT's five faculties or to provide student services or support.



**Student awards, scholarships and prizes**



**Support for students through contributions to living costs, tutoring or the student support fund to help students experiencing economic hardship**



**Academic programmes and positions**



**Resources and equipment**



**Capital projects**

**You can make a difference by donating through your business, making one-off or regular donations or leaving a gift in your will to extend your support well beyond your lifetime.**

All donations to AUT are managed by Auckland University of Technology Foundation, an independent charitable trust established in 1987 (registration number CC24794).

If you would like to discuss ways to support AUT and our students, please contact the Foundation:  
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