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2.3 Canterbury Engineering the Future (CETF)

The Electrical and Computer Engineering (ECE) wing of the Engineering Precinct has begun to be occupied with the City Council Certificate of Completion issued on 23 June. Progress on the Chemical and Process Engineering (CAPE) wing is not so good, with the wing now scheduled to be completed in early September. The College continues to manage the consequences of these delays and to manage student learning and research well. The focus of this project now is to complete the CAPE wing and conduct the programme to deliver Tranche Two – the Civil and Natural Resource Engineering wing and the Mechanical Engineering wing in 2017. The College has raised specific issues with planned research and teaching for the departments affected by Tranche Two, reinforcing the importance of meeting the planned timelines. The project team understand the contractor are working to review the current programme for Tranche Two to look for the realism and practicality of the dates.

UC is about to begin to develop the Colombian market as an emerging market for full fee students. It will take about 18 months to two years to make headway, but the opportunity appears to be a strong possibility for UC.

The review of the Country plans required by the Funding Agreement is under way.

2.6 Graduate Profile

2.6.1 Graduate Attributes

UC is in the process of appointing a dedicated academic staff member to support the introduction of the graduate attributes into our undergraduate degree curricula. This is expected to provide much needed capacity to support the programme development work needed and to help improve and inter-departmental communication on this development. There is some initial discussion regarding the development of minimum expectations for the learning content and level for each attribute.

Attribute 1: Critically competent in a core academic discipline of their degree

Learning Objective: Students know and can critically evaluate and, where applicable, apply this knowledge to topics/issues within their majoring subject

The regular cycle of programme reviews continues.

It is pleasing to note that the proportion of freshers (students enrolling direct from high school) whose top 80 NCEA credits sum to 250 or more points has increased from around a quarter to more than a third of students over recent years.

Between 2009 and 2015, according to the TEC Educational Performance Indicators, UC course

Much work has been done to partially complete the mapping process and impressive efforts are being made for timely completion of this part of the project. The intention is to meet in four weeks to confirm the next steps of the project, including analysis of the mapping results. Another hui will be held in a further four weeks, to continue our work on the process for delivery of new and updated courses in 2018.

3.1 Ministerial Update

The Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor, together with the chair of the Governance Oversight Group, Gary Wilson, and the Chief Executive of the TEC, Tim Fowler, met with Minister Joyce early in July following the submission of the updated 10 year forecast and capital plan.

Updating the forecast was a condition to further consideration by the Government of the Implementation Business Case for RSI Stage Two. The Minister expressed satisfaction with the recovery to date, especially noting the lift in student enrolments.

3.2 International

3.2.1 International growth strategy

KPMG Independent Quality Assurance Review IRO has completed its interviews with KPMG allowing the International Growth Strategy Country Plan to be finalised.

3.2.2 International partnerships

The Partnerships team has been busy hosting a group of seven students and their teacher from Mahidol University, an elite university in Thailand. Three of the students will be teaching Thai language and culture lessons to UC students going to Mahidol University in January 2017. We have been successful in securing a \$28,000 Prime Minister's Scholarship for Asia for the January programme.

Work has continued on the Global Awareness Summer Programme in partnership with Peking University (PKU) in China. PKU is ranked 41st in the 2015/16 QS World University Rankings and is one of UC's key partners. UC students will spend three weeks at PKU in Beijing in November taking part in classes on Chinese language and culture and field trips. The students will be enrolling in PACE295 through the College of Arts and on their return they will work on an internship project for the Canterbury Mayoral Forum China Tourism Strategy. The Partnership team will work on a marketing campaign alongside our China recruitment team to maximise the exposure we get for this program both in China and in the domestic market.

3.2.3 Study Abroad UCXchange

The Mobility team is currently preparing for the arrival of about 180 Study Abroad and Exchange students for Semester Two. Following on from the NAFSA conference in the US in late May/early June, work is also under way on following up contacts and progressing a number of new Study Abroad partnerships, and new Study Abroad agreements have been signed this month with East China University of Science and Technology and Pace University. With the departure of the Semester One cohort, 20 Study Abroad -10(g)10(d -10(g)10d pa)-6(r)3agtor epanntna Univer onw(t)-2

3.3 International Recruitment (including in-country international students)

3.3.1 General

The major work for recruitment for June has focused on helping students applying for a July start get their offers confirmed and assist with their visa, accommodation and travel requirements. This is a critical part of ensuring that students get to UC in July.

The team also hosted a visit by Colfuturo (<http://www.colfuturo.org/english>), a foundation representing a number of interests (including the Colombian Government). The focus was on UC gaining access to this funding for scholarships for Colombian students in 2017 and beyond.

The highlight for the month was the hosting of five year 13 students and their teacher from Selaqui International College in India. This is a very wealthy private school and a market that no other New Zealand universities have managed to penetrate. IRO now has a good foot in the door and will be looking to gain traction over the coming months. Four of the five students are now looking to join UC next year.

Capacity Review IRO has been working with the Colleges to assess the level of capacity for certain programmes. This has been identified as a major risk to UC's growth strategy as imposing caps on student numbers in courses due to staff and facility capacity constraints occurs from time to time. PVCs will need to confirm number caps with the Vice-Chancellor.

Fluent IQ: The trial for the English Development Programme is confirmed and ready for a July start. The final meeting with the Deans confirmed the positive attitude of Colleges to this initiative. Any number cap requires selection criteria which are consistent, transparent and legitimate.

3.3.2 South Asia and India

There have been a number of recruitment events in India and the UC representative in country has

3.3.4 New Zealand High School International Recruitment

IRO attended a number of school visits in Wellington with an outstanding reception. The potential to start to rebuild this market is obvious but will need an aggressive approach to gain traction in the short term.

IRO has also been involved with enrolment of UCIC and CCEL students into UC. This represents more than 55 students new to UC in July

3.3.5 Pre-Admission

Pre-admissions have been focused on finalising any outstanding July start applications and getting the Feb 2017 applications into the system. The team leader has also been involved in the CRM review and is working on the new admission form for UC.

3.4 Domestic Recruitment

3.4.1 Marketing

Social media activity continues to be high with an increased emphasis on Twitter and Instagram (more than 1,000 followers). On Facebook, last month UC was second for Engagement/Fan ratio, with our 0.29% the second best monthly ratio by university this year. We had four posts in the top 10 – all campus shots. On Instagram, UC topped the charts for Engagement and Engagement/Fan ratio, and had seven posts in the top 10. On Twitter, UC was first for Engagement/Fan ratio once again, with eight posts in the top 10.

The Online Web Content Management System (WCMS) phase III project to transition to a new web platform has been approved – work is under way to establish the project team for this undertaking.

The UCME brand campaign continues with outdoor and radio being utilised. A UCME Exhibition will run in the Matariki exhibition space from 12 July. The UC GO Canterbury campaign – UC's Auckland specific offer has been launched through ads on shelves outside schools and will be supplemented by radio and online placements in July and August.

The UC Merit campaign which focuses on our undergraduate scholarship profile utilises outdoor, press, radio and online channels has been in market over July.

The Pacific Island Leaders of Tomorrow (PILOT) year 12 programme was run in Auckland, attracting over 300 year 12 Pacific learners. Tangaroa College registered four students to attend Open Day – there were no UC enrolments from this school in 2015.

On 23-24 June UC hosted 98 Careers Advisors (up from 80 in 2015) from around the country for the annual update days. The group toured the Halls of Residence and went on a bus tour around the city. Friday's focus was updates from colleges, UCIC and the Liaison team. This group was the largest we have hosted and for many of the careers advisors was the first time they had been on the UC campus. Feedback has been positive with attendees enjoying the Canterbury hospitality.

The Senior Engagement Coordinator (Liaison) accompanied the SVA on their Year 10 Community Leadership morning at Willowbank with 35 local students attended. Photos of the day were sent back to their schools for newsletters. June also saw the final Tactix school engagements for 2016 with Cashmere High and Lindwood College being hosted at Tactix games. Rangiora High had four members of the Crusaders and staff from UC Sport, deliver a skills session for their UC Cup players.

The new Maori Outreach Coordinator in MDT has been supported by the Engagement Team and the Maori Liaison Officer including hosting introductory meetings with College Marketing and Outreach Coordinators.

Coordination and support for school engagement in the College of Arts included supporting Classics Day for Year 12 and 13 local students, supporting Japanese Day for Year 12 and 13 students locally, the provision of an Arts Panel for Year 11 girls at St Margaret's College and providing a talk for Year 12 and 13 students at Darfield High School.

3.4.3 Admissions

A total of 441 admission ad eundem statum (AES) applications were recorded as received this month to 30 June. This does not include about 100 applications still waiting to be entered in SMS. This compares with 284 and 423 AES applications received in June in 2014 and 2015 respectively. So far in 2016 admission AES applications received are 44% and 28% higher at the same stage in 2014 and 2015 respectively. As with previous months, a significant proportion of the applications received (34%) do not have sufficient documents or information provided for the applications to be assessed.

AES Admission decisions: Number and type made from 1 to 30 June 2016:

	Total	Undergraduate	COP	Postgraduate	PhD/EdD*
Full offer	114	52	12	31	19
Conditional offer	115	47	0	55	13
Declined	94	32	0	59	3
Total	323	131	12	145	35

*Includes 9 nonAES PhD/EdD applications.

3.4.4 Enrolment

An estimated 2,863 students and visitors were welcomed by Student Services in June 2016. Of these 1,711 have been assisted by the Information Desk and a further 417 have been assisted by the Enrolments team.

A total of 64 PID students have been fully enrolled during June 2016 (37 International), an 8% decrease on June 2015. However year to date we are slightly above for the same time as last year. A further 50 students have enrolled so far for July 2016 (31 International). Enrollment reminders are being sent out to 36 continuing PID students for August 2016.

Within the Contact Centre total of 4,328 calls were answered with an average service level of 90.6%. 1,790 emails were responded to.

3.4.5 Scholarships

Activities for June:

- x UC's 25 First Year Scholarships opened for online applications on 20 June.
- x Payment of the 2016 UC Undergraduate Entrance Scholarship to over 1000 eligible recipients.
- x UC's hosting of the Rhodes Scholarship Information evening on 2 June
- x Continued processing of applications for the year round of UC Doctoral and UC Master's Scholarships ahead of the selection meeting in July

Expected highlights for July include:

- x UC's Open Day on 14 July.
- x Completing the final processing of UC Doctoral and Master's scholarships from the May selection round in preparation for the selection committee meeting in July
- x Continuing preparations for processing the First Year Scholarships in earnest after the 15 August closing date.

3.4.6 Accommodation

Semester Two international arrivals commenced Friday 1 July with airport greeting and transportation to their accommodation. 114 students have booked an airport pick up but we are expecting 200+ to arrive for the start of Semester Two.

Affiliated housing has applications for Semester Two. The occupancy level for the housing is now at 74% and is expected to reach 95% by October with the arrival of Executive Development Programme taught master's students.

The annual flatting seminar has been organised for 28 July. The format this year will include expo and seminars. Partners helping with the expo are

- x Community Energy Action
- x Engineers without Borders – Warm home initiative
- x Property Manager Whittle Knight & Boatwood
- x Tenancy Services
- x Tenants Protection Association
- x UC Accommodation Services
- x UC Accommodation Student Village (CLV)
- x UCSA Advocacy & Welfare Team

The New Zealand Employment Seminar for International Students was very well attended. Employer, Graduate, Chamber of Commerce and New Zealand Immigration Service representatives presented valuable information on the employment opportunities and challenges for International Students in New Zealand.

3.5.3 Pacific Development

Pastoral Care, Engagement and Retention

The team provided support to students throughout the exam period whilst handing and referring prospective student staff and community enquiries. My year orientation preparations are in progress to welcome the Semester Two intake alongside other engagement activities to connect returning students with each other and with Semester Two opportunities.

The team collaborated with the Marketing and Communications Engagement teams for Samoan Language Week (29 May-4 June). A week of short video uploads, Twitter words of the Day, and Student blogs on the Insider's Guide to UC Blog were extremely successful, reaching thousands of viewers through shares, likes and retweets. PDT staff interviewed by the Pacific Media Network. A 'Taste of Pasifika' workshop for staff at the College of Education was also held

The team is also responding to increasing requests to present information about our services and exploring partnership opportunities regarding community engagement through outreach, enhancing teaching and learning practices and developing cultural competence to support Pasifika success. A professional development workshop for Library staff focused on growing our cultural responsiveness in the libraries for Pacific success at UC held on 29 June.

Student Success

Pasifika student John Whitcombe won the Regional Minter Ellison Rudd Watts Witness Examination Competition and will be competing in the Australian Law Student Conference in Hobart, Tasmania in July.

The winning 21 Pacific Day Challenge team returned from Niue having implemented its business plans that will assist the Niuean community to conserve, protect and sustainably manage its food supply with a view to becoming significantly more self-sufficient.

3.5.4 Outreach

The UC Me XL Holiday Programme ran from 12-14 July. Between xx NCEA Level 3 students from at least six local secondary schools participate

3.5.5 UC RecCentre

Following a request from the Student Welfare Advisory Group (SWAG), and endorsement by the Central Equity, Diversity Action Committee (CEDAC), the UC RecCentre will be trialling and promoting a range of, ant bm 0.002 Tc-20 Td ()tl(i10 Td (,)T 1.28 0 T Tw 0 -1.15 TD R)-1(e)6(c)6(C)-1

In addition, the Rec Centre will be trialling an exclusive space set aside for women only. Women members will be able to make use of the circuit and spin rooms for allocated portions of the day. In addition, the Athlete Training Centre will be made available at set times by UC Sport for those wishing to weightlift. Initially this will be a mix of assisted and unassisted timeslots, as we refine the offerings with feedback and monitor usage. This trial will take place over the coming months, with a view to establishing the real demand for the service in 2017, and implications for the planned new facility.

4. CONCENTRATE

Enhance research and creative work in chosen areas of endeavour, increasing efficiency, especially in the use of time in teaching and related activities per, Enhancing quality in teaching effectiveness and research outputs and increasing focus and concentration of effort

4.1 Office of the Assistant Vice-Chancellor (Learning Resources)

The Office of the Assistant Vice-Chancellor (Learning Resources) is collaborating with Learning Resources to enhance the campus cultural narratives through visits to Canterbury marae and workshops. This follows the production of the UC Cultural Narrative document, created by Puamiria Penehono, (Ngāi Tahu) and the University of Canterbury. This document provides a glimpse through a cultural lens; a view which applies to the Campus Master Plan (CMP), but is not intended to be the definitive answer. To provide a glimpse through a cultural lens in terms of existing places and spaces, the Office of the Assistant Vice-Chancellor (Learning Resources) and the University of Canterbury are developing the UC cultural narrative in existing buildings and spaces. Workshops developing the UC cultural narrative in key CMP projects will be held shortly.

4.2 Office of the Assistant Vice-Chancellor (Marketing)

The Office of the Assistant Vice-Chancellor (Marketing) is working with the University of Canterbury Association, College of Education, Health and Human Development, UC Libraries and UC RecCentre. The UC Communications and Engagement Development colleagues to create images and messaging, including daily blogs, for Te Wiki. Free of charge. The Office of the Assistant Vice-Chancellor (Marketing) is working with the University of Canterbury Association, College of Education, Health and Human Development, UC Libraries and UC RecCentre. The UC Communications and Engagement Development colleagues to create images and messaging, including daily blogs, for Te Wiki. Free of charge.

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4.3 Office of the Assistant Vice-Chancellor (Community Engagement)

The Office of the Assistant Vice-Chancellor (Community Engagement) Outreach Coordinator has engaged with 13 local Canterbury schools for the purpose of building relationships to support achievement of strategy objectives. Engagement has been established with St Albans School, Avonside Girls' High School, Cathedral Grammar, Mairehau High School, Marion College and Shirley Boys High School.

Community engagement has involved meeting with and developing collaborative relationships with external stakeholders: Ara (was CPIT), Careers NZ, Living Springs Homework Programme Group, 7H 5DQJDWDKL 7IPDQDNR 7UXVW 7H 7DSXDH R 5HKXD

8 & FROODERUDWHG ZLWK 7H 7DSXDH R 5HKXD DQG \$UD WR Summit from 17 – 19 June. Sixty students from seven schools participated in the summit. Three UC 0—RUL 7XDNDQD VWXGHQWV DQG WKH 0—RUL 2XWUHDFK & R providing support and leadership for the students. The summit had a focus on personal leadership and cultural development. Feedback from all participants was very positive. Te Tāhā are collating evaluation forms and will provide a summary.

0DQX .ÀUHUR 6HFRQGDU\ 6FKRROV 6SHHFK &RPSHWLWLRQ Cashmere High School. Junior and senior students from local Canterbury schools competed in the annual competition, with winners going on to compete in the national competition in September 2016. UC made a presentation during the lunch break and a stand in the market with other community stakeholders.

UC Events and the Liaison Team have provided ongoing support to, and collaboration with the 0—RUL 2XWUHDFK DQG 5HFUXLWPHQW &RRUGLQDWURU 7KLV excellent start to this project.

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The student management system project is progressing with successful releases of software patches

An article about the NEB building was published in the June issue of Chronicle magazine. The UC Centre for Entrepreneurship and Executive Development Programme versions of the NEB factsheet were completed.

An article about the new UCSA building was also published in the June issue of Chronicle magazine. As well as providing information about the new building, the article included messaging about the fundraising campaign.

Work on the Think first winter campaign to promote safety on campus is progressing. The animated video is nearing completion and merchandise has been ordered. Past information for student communications are in development. The winter cycle safety campaign is also progressing.

Various updates were published in staff and student channels and projects announcements web page during June – these have covered SCIRT works impacting Science carpark and the closure of the north/south walkway while roofing repairs were carried out.

5.2 Media

June media coverage of UC related topics was again overwhelmingly positive. Over the 30 days, there were more than 20 news stories released or pitched, more than 40 media queries handled with plenty of international attention for UC, and no negative media coverage.

UC academics featured in local and international media, most prominently Don Clucas for 3D printing a prosthetic penguin foot for Bagpipes, an amputee penguin at the Antarctic Centre. As a direct result of media pitching, this story appeared on local and national media, and went viral with coverage on some of the world's most popular websites, including the Daily Mail, BuzzFeed and Huffington Post.

Other UC experts appeared in the media, including Sussie Morrish and student winners of the 21 Day Pacific Challenge, Canterbury Distinguished Professor Roy Kerr, and Christoph Bartneck on Lego violence. UC academics were quoted widely in June with Ursula Cheer and Jeremy Finn discussing various legal issues, Ian Hawes on Antarctica, John Everatt on dyslexia, Patrick Evans' retirement, Gafa Tuiloma and Ashalya Noa on Samoan Language Week, Steven Ratuva on Fiji NZ relations, Graeme Kershaw on the Towns End telescope restoration, Brendon Bradley on quake risk, Philip Armstrong on his sheep book, Julia Rucklidge on the Natural Health Products Bill, Niki Davis on BYO tech in classrooms, Patrick Shepherd on synaesthesia, and Greg Newbold on gang issues.

An analysis of New Zealand broadcast, internet and print coverage in June found 378 items. This

5.7 Alumni

- x The Young Alumni event on 15 June at King of Snake attracted 65 guests. Guest speaker was UC Lecturer Ekant Veer, who was very popular.
- x E-News went out in July to over 40,000 contactable alumni
- x The Crusaders game event on 16 July sold out (120 people at \$35 each).
- x The mentoring programme has matched 15 alumni with students.
- x The Alumni database was used to promote various events including World Court (College of Arts) and Parents as Careers Educators (Careers).

6. ENABLERS

Efficient, effective and sustainable use of the human, physical and financial resources available to the University

6.1 Library

The University Council has requested an update on the current moratorium on taking new materials into the archive collections to better understand the impediments to taking additional gifts.

The relocation of the Education Library from Dovedale to the Central Library has been deferred until the 2017/18 summer break due to the forecast delayed completion of the New Education Building.

6.2 Staff Matters

Biological Sciences technician David Rutherford's sudden death on campus as a result of heart attack was both a sadness and a shock. He will be missed by his colleagues. A letter of condolence was sent to David's family

With low rates of inflation, automatic step increases and tight budgets, SMT is giving consideration as to how the GSRR round will be conducted this year

The peer review has confirmed the vulnerability of both the research and teaching blocks to rock fall. The University will need to consider its options in order to support future research and teaching in Kaikoura. In the meantime the value of the field station has been written off and the estimated value of the land reduced significantly.

The demolition contract for the UCSA building is expected to be let this month. It is now expected that the replacement building will not be completed until early 2019.

6.4 ICT Graduate School

At TEC's instruction a further attempt is being made to conclude an agreement to establish the ICT Graduate School in the South Island.

7. Financial Outcomes: (Management Accounts to 30 June 2016)

* A variance enclosed in brackets indicates an UNFAVOURABLE financial variance e.g. i-6(v) Sc <</8a

7.1 Cash Flow

The June 2016 cash position of \$2.103 million is higher than budget by \$1.233 million due largely to higher than expected balances at 31 December 2015 and failure to meet budgeted capital expenditure expectations. We are holding adequate short term cash reserves to meet expected capital costs for the CET, RSIC and NEB projects, with significant deposits maturing in August 2016 that will be available for reinvestment.

Forecast cash flows including the Government's financial support now show no immediate

Last month we hosted the annual NZ DASSH conference meeting of the PVCs/Deans and other managers in Arts Faculties and Colleges around the country. Topics included benchmarking around targets such as course minima, SSRs, and staff workloads; promoting the value of the BA degree; taught Masters and the future of Honours; and the structure of BA degrees. Some of these topics

Canterbury Engineering the Future (CETF)

The main challenge for the project team continues to be the delivery of Tranche One buildings (CAPE and Core) and formalisation of ECE Practical Completion together with the need to gain alignment with Hawkins over a number of contract administration issues which agreement of scope change is the most significant. A meeting chaired by the Chair of the PCG was conducted in the last week of June to initiate a process to close out the obvious misalignment between UC and Hawkins in respect to these matters.

However, it was recognised that the resolution of Tranche One issues does not detract from the delivery of Tranche Two. This was recognised as a key focus and as a result a number of interventions have been initiated by UC over recent weeks including a continuation of regular project health check workshops and leadership team meetings, and a series of one to one meetings between the Capital Works, Hawkins site managers and individual UC project consultants including the external project manager, The Project Office.

A statement of occupation has been received for ECE and the reoccupation of a number of areas has been completed in time to facilitate teaching from the start of the second semester. Practical completion of the building continues to be delayed, largely due to external envelope weather tightness issues and provision of completion documentation. There are a number of post contract works that have been identified as being required in order to ensure appropriate functionality of the building. The works have been approved by the PCG and scheduling of the work is in progress.

The latest monthly report from Hawkins forecasts a 9 September handover date for CAPE. The opportunity to reoccupy the building in time to facilitate teaching over the second semester has now been

A comprehensive review of the master programme by the team led to the tabling of a revised date for the new building being operational by February 2019. An accelerated programme was discussed at the PCG with completion in mid-2018 but was unanimously agreed that this carried too much financial and programme risk. As such the PCG has now sanctioned the revised master programme with planned occupation of the new building by February 2019.

Arts Centre

Both the resource and building consent have now been received allowing all on site works to commence during June, and a revised programme has been agreed with the contractor which targets completion of their works by end of December. This allows UC to have some confidence in the ability to planning teaching to commence at the Arts Centre in Semester One 2017. Following the approval of the increased budget by UC Council in June, the full works can now be instructed further reducing the risk of delay.

The exhibition design has been presented to the Arts Centre PCG, and barring any issues from the landlord, this will now be released for tender to a shortlist of specialist suppliers in July.

Residential (Student) Accommodation

The PCG providing oversight of the student accommodation projects for UC has established a number of work streams. These are:

- x Demand and supply of beds
- x Postgraduate apartments
- x Undergraduate halls of residence
- x Kirkwood Ave Hall
- x Head leases and standalones
- x Existing UC temporary sites
- x New temporary beds

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4. St Nicholas Hall (Kirkwood Avenue Halls)

10.2.1 Upcoming Events Calendar

Friday 22 July	TBC	TBC
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Thursday 18 7pm-
August 8.30pm

Undercroft

10.3 Appendix 2: VC Activities

Past	
01 July 2016	Attended the 59 th Anniversary of the Logie Collection
04 July 2016	Met with Minister Joyce in Wellington
06 July 2016	Attended drinks hosted by the UCSA to thank University staff for their ongoing support
07 July 2016	Hosted Sir Peter Gluckman, the Prime Minister's Chief Science Advisor on Campus
11 July 2016	Met with Tom Hooper from the CDC at their offices alongside Wen Lawson
12 July 2016	Hosted a Community Dinner alongside De John Wood and Sonia Mazey
14 July 2016	Attended the UC Open Day
20 July 2016	Spoke at an induction for new staff
23 July 2016	Attended the Gardner Memorial Lecture hosted by the Canterbury History Foundation
Upcoming Events	
26 July 2016	Attending the UC Foundation Donor thank you event for corporate donors
28 July 2016	Attending the Length of Service at UC Awards Attending the Canterbury Recovery Learning and Legacy Sponsors Group Meeting Attending the Deloitte South Island Index
29 July 2016	Hosting Joe Letteri, founder of WETA Workshops on Campus Attending the Entre Sponsor's cocktail function
02 August 2016	Hosting an SMT Development day
03 August 2016	Hosting a UC Community Dinner alongside De John Wood and Keith Longden
05 August 2016	Attending the UCSA Executive Reunion
06 August 2016	Attending the UCSA Fundraising Function
08 August 2016	Speaking at a Golden Key Event
11 August 2016	Attending the Universities NZ VCs meeting in Wellington
16 August 2016	Attending lunch with the New Zealand China Council Attending Jo Tyndall's lecture on climate change
17 August 2016	Attending the Women in Leadership Breakfast Speaking at a New Staff Induction
22 August 2016	Attending a Community Meeting
23 August 2016	Hosting welcome drinks for Professor Ian Wright (new DVCR & I)
24 August 2016	Speaking at the Tech JumpStart Awards
25 August 2016	Hosting the Governance Oversight Group on Campus
26 August 2016	Attending the Malaysia Day Dinner