

Briefing into postgraduate scholarship and stipend support in the university sector

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Introduction

This paper is provided in response to the 9 January 2023 request from the Education and Workforce Select Committee for information to help understand what scholarship and stipend support is available to postgraduate students.

The paper includes information on scholarships at each of New Zealand's eight universities along with some analysis and commentary from Universities New Zealand.

Universities New Zealand is the operating name of the New Zealand Vice-Chancellors' Committee, a statutory body established under Section 311 of the Education and Training Act 2020 to exercise functions such as determining what university qualifications can be offered, and making recommendations on criteria for entrance to universities.

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University-funded scholarships

New Zealand's eight universities together disbursed more than \$82 million on scholarship stipends for students at levels 9 and 10 in 2022. For all the main university-funded scholarship schemes, universities also covered tuition fees—another \$30-\$40 million of foregone revenue. On top of this, universities paid for personnel and associated overhead costs for administering and managing these scholarships.

All universities know there are many capable students who would either not be able to study—or whose studies would be seriously compromised—if they did not have a scholarship. Students from traditionally poorly served backgrounds (especially Māori and Pacific students) are often the first to lose access due to financial constraints.

As public-good, not-for-profit entities, universities have long regarded provision of support for postgraduate students a core mission and legitimate investment in our collective future.

However, the amount allocated to postgraduate scholarships must be balanced against all the other items universities must pay for. Over the past decade, funding per student has declined by 16% in real terms while university costs have typically increased by around 1.4 times the consumer price index.

All universities are increasing the stipends paid to doctoral students for 2023 to reflect cost-of-living realities arising from inflation running at over 7%. However, university tuition fees and tuition subsidies are rising only 2.75% this year (both are controlled by Government) and PBRF funding has not risen again this year – or in fact any year since 2017/2018.

These mean that universities are generally not able to increase the pool of funding available for doctoral scholarships, or to increase it at the rate they know is necessary if New Zealand is to flourish as a society. To offset increased stipend rates, many universities will be reducing the number of scholarships awarded. Furthermore, an increased investment in scholarships to support postgraduate students inevitably means lower levels of investment in other areas of research across the university.

Though the available pool of funding is a key factor in how many students can be offered a scholarship and at what level, regional differences in the cost of living (particularly for housing) are also a consideration in the stipend rate set by each university.

The importance of supporting postgraduate studies.

The ability for students to support themselves financially over the period of their studies is a key factor in being able to undertake study at any level.

In 2013, eligibility for student allowances was removed for students studying postgraduate qualifications above Level 8 (Honours). Before 2013, around 18% of postgraduate students received an allowance. This relatively low percentage did not reflect demand but rather was influenced by the fact that most students were limited to a total of five years of allowances across all tertiary studies.

In 2018, Motu Economic and Public Policy Research Trust (Motu) examined the impact of the 2013 decision and found no obvious subsequent impact on: demand for postgraduate study; student choices between full and part time study; borrowing; the amount of paid work carried out during studies; and student dropout rates. However, Motu did not consider the counterfactual—the potential upside for the country and for students themselves if financial settings encouraged *more* students to undertake postgraduate studies.

New Zealand has some major challenges to overcome in the coming decades. We want a cohesive, prosperous society built on wellbeing and inclusion, which can only be achieved if we diversify and grow our economy. Economic growth needs innovation, entrepreneurship and increased productivity, but that must be balanced with our responses to challenges such as climate change, natural resource depletion and quality of life.

We will struggle to solve all these problems without a stronger research and innovation system—and that system depends on postgraduates. At present, just 1.4% of New Zealand GDP goes into research, compared with an OECD average of 2.7%. As well as requiring more public spending in areas where research leads to public-good outcomes, company investment in research innovation should grow to enhance economic diversification and productivity growth. This will happen only when companies have access to ideas worth investing in and people to generate and develop them.

At present, just 7% of New Zealand's workforce has a postgraduate (research) qualification, compared with an OECD average of 15%.

The table below shows the percentage of the population in New Zealand, Australia, Canada, the UK and the US enrolled in masters or doctoral studies in 2013 and in 2020. New Zealand is experiencing real growth, but we still have just 0.274% of our population studying at these levels compared with an average that is nearly double that (0.508%).

% of population in doctoral or masters studies	2013	2020	Growth 2013 to 2020
Australia	0.501%	0.777%	55.0%
Canada	0.433%	0.471%	8.8%
New Zealand	0.190%	0.274%	44.5%
United Kingdom	0.392%	0.480%	22.5%
United States	0.548%	0.538%	-1.8%

Until we put more support around getting people into and through postgraduate studies, we will never get close to that OECD average. We will also never see a post-graduate qualified workforce that better reflects our general population—particularly Māori and Pacific, but also women in some fields.

What support do postgraduate students receive now?

Students in honours (Level 8) programmes continue to have access to allowances. Students in masters (Level 9) or doctoral (Level 10) programmes do not.

Some students are able to gain financial support through scholarships, which take a number of forms.

Universities offer and pay for some scholarships themselves. All universities have at least one main doctoral scholarship that, depending on the size of the university, supports dozens or hundreds of doctoral students. Some universities also have a main scholarship for masters students—though this supports a much smaller proportion of the relevant student population. Most universities also fund and offer a range of other scholarships, often targeted to students in specific subject areas, or to support students with particular costs – such as carrying out their research—and costs associated with professional development.

Universities also administer and award a number of scholarships funded from sources such as bequests, donations, industry, research funding and Crown Research Institutions. It can be difficult to determine a typical stipend from these types of awards as students may have multiple awards, may be part time only, or require only small amounts due to employer subsidies.

A large range of other scholarships are also available to postgraduate students, administered and awarded outside the universities themselves.

Universities may be aware that a student has one of these scholarships, for example when a student is being funded through a NZ Government Manaaki New Zealand Scholarship or through certain foreign-government schemes.

More often than not, however, the university does not know what scholarships or other forms of financial support, if any, a student has. Some students have their study paid for or subsidised by employers. A range of industry-funded scholarships and a large range of philanthropic scholarships are administered by organisations such as Universities New Zealand. Local Rotary Clubs or Masonic Lodges are examples of organisations that provide scholarships to help students from their geographical areas to get to university. Iwi are also increasingly directly funding postgraduate students via stipends, which is not always visible to universities.

No reliable information is available on the financial arrangements of each postgraduate student at university. Universities generally assume if a student is successfully progressing in their studies, they have found a way of supporting themselves financially.

There are some insights in the Integrated Data Infrastructure (IDI) and Census. Focusing on just domestic students who were studying for a doctorate in 2018 (N=4920):

- 40% were aged 40 or more
- 71% were working while studying—a mix of full- and part-time
- 63% reported an income below \$50,000
- 17% were employed to teach or tutor at the place where they were studying.

University scholarships and stipends are not a wage

Postgraduate scholarships and stipends are not intended to create any sort of employment relationship with the university.

All university-funded scholarships are contributions towards the cost of a student's studies. Students are not required to do work for the university to earn their scholarship/stipend, though many are given the opportunity (and encouraged) to take on additional paid work by doing tutoring, marking or laboratory demonstrating to gain practical experience that will help them gain employment in future. Income from this additional work is on top of any scholarship-related stipend. Because there is no work component to a scholarship/stipend, the money is not treated as earnings; consequently, stipends are not taxed. Any additional paid work is treated as income and tax is paid on it.

University scholarships and stipends

This paper has nine attachments.

Attachment 1 provides a summary of what universities know about scholarships and stipends for students studying at masters and doctoral levels. Attachment 1 has been reviewed by each university and confirmed as correct.

Attachments 2 to 9 are the material provided by each university. This material was used to assemble the table in Attachment 1 and universities filled in a few gaps in Attachment 1 where information was not provided initially.

In reviewing all nine attachments provided please note:

- The Select Committee request did not specify what information was required. The material produced by universities therefore varies significantly and making comparisons is risky. For example: some universities report numbers of scholarship recipients as a weighted average, while others just report it as a headcount. As such the 'average amount per student' reported by each university should not be seen as a like-for-like figure for comparative purposes.
- Some students receive both a doctoral stipend from a university and a scholarship through a university or some other organisation. At some universities, postgraduate stipends are managed in one area and scholarships in one or more other areas. Information is not normally matched up in these situations, making exact counts of numbers of students receiving support problematic.
- Some students may have received a scholarship in the past but have used up their stipend entitlement. For example, they were given a scholarship for three years to complete doctoral studies but have extended to a fourth (unfunded) year.
- As mentioned earlier, a proportion of students receive scholarships and financial support directly from sources outside the university, including support from employers, industry scholarships,

philanthropic scholarships, public research funding, private funding and international funding support to some international students. Universities are often not aware of this support and, even when they are aware of it, do not record/report on it. As such, this table under-reports support provided to postgraduate students.

- Dollar figures are rounded to the nearest thousand where numbers are 7 digits (millions) or more.
- Different policies apply to who is eligible for scholarships at each university. There are many bespoke scholarships that are highly targeted to particular groups of students and/or projects (eg for Māori, women, first in family to get to university, for improving knowledge in a particular field or region, etc). These vary significantly from university to university.
- There is some double counting in places; for example, head counts include some students who started 2022 at Level 9 (masters) and finished the year having started Level 10 (doctoral studies).
- A significant number of scholarships available for doctoral or masters students are also available to honours students (Level 8). As such, some of the figures overstate the amount of support for Level 9 and 10 students.
- The *'other university funded scholarship schemes'* include a wide range of things including full scholarships worth tens of thousands of dollars annually down to small grants or awards. These small grants and awards drag down overall averages significantly at some universities.

In looking at [Attachment 1](#), you will see:

- There were 30,786 domestic and international students studying at one or both of Level 9 (masters) and 10 (doctorate) in 2022.
- Around 2,592 doctoral students received a university-funded stipend in 2022—approximately 26% of all doctoral students. Noting that stipends are a contribution towards living expenses while studying, stipends ranged from \$24,161 to \$29,500 annually with an average of \$26,344.
- All doctoral students who received a stipend from a university-funded scholarship also had their tuition fees waived.
- Around 307 masters students received a university-funded scholarship in 2022—approximately 1.5% of all masters students.
- At all but one university, students who received a scholarship for masters-level studies had their tuition fees waived.
- No student was required to do non-degree related work for their scholarship.

Attachment 1 - Summary of masters and doctoral scholarships and stipends offered across the eight universities

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
		University of Auckland	Auckland University of Technology	University of Waikato	Massey University	Victoria University of Wellington	University of Canterbury	Lincoln University	University of Otago	Totals	Averages	
Student numbers in 2022												
Lvl 10 (Doctorates) Headcount (full time & part time students)	a	2,989	1,032	635	1,072	1,266	1,086	220	1,553	9,853	1,232	
Lvl 9 (Masters) Headcount (full time & part time students)	b	6,099	2,112	1311	3,787	3,043	2,138	910	1,533	20,933	2,617	
Total Headcount at Levels 9 & 10	c=a+b	9,088	3,144	1946	4859	4,309	3,224	1,130	3,086	30,786	3,848	
Total EFTS at Lvl 9 & 10	d	4,447	1,891	1031	2,732	2,482	1,882	653	2,422	17,540	2,193	

University Funded Stipends & Scholarships in 2022												
Main doctoral stipend (University funded) Total disbursed 2022	e	\$17,275,656	\$3,600,000	\$4,610,000	\$4,839,000	\$10,502,000	\$9,222,000	\$504,000	\$17,706,000	\$68,258,656	\$8,532,332	
Number of students receiving stipend in 2022	f	596	149	221	273	356	482	18	497	2,592	324	
Amount per student for just living costs	h	\$28,986	\$24,161	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$29,500	\$28,000	\$28,000	\$28,600	\$26,334	\$27,156	
Are students expected to do non-degree related work for their stipend?	i	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	NEVER	NEVER	
Are fees covered on top of living costs	g=e/f	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
Number of doctoral students that didn't receive the main university stipend in 2022	j=a-f	2393	883	414	799	910	604	202	1,056	7,261	908	
% of doctoral students that received a stipend		20%	14%	35%	25%	28%	44%	8%	32%	26%		

Stipends for Masters students (University Funded) Total disbursed 2022	k	\$1,119,710	\$30,000	\$471,000	\$385,000	\$285,000	\$237,000	\$0	\$1,525,000	\$4,052,710	\$506,589	
Number of students receiving stipend in 2022	l	82	2	70	36	19	27	0	71	307	38	
Amount per student for just living costs per annum	n	\$13,655	\$15,000	\$6,729	\$15,000	\$15,000	\$14,000	\$0	\$16,000	\$13,201	\$11,923	
Are students expected to do non-degree related work for their stipend?	o	No	No	No	No	No	No	NA	No	NEVER	NEVER	
Are fees covered on top of living costs	m	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Normally YES	Normally YES	
Number of masters students that didn't receive a uni funded stipend in 2022	p=b-l	6017	2110	1241	3751	3024	2,111	910	1462	20,626	2,578	

Other university funded stipend/scholarship schemes operating in 2022	q	\$2,888,000	\$0	\$429,429	\$160,000	\$458,000	\$579,000	\$504,000	\$2,608,300	\$7,626,729	\$953,341	
Number of schemes that disbursed funds	r	9	0	4	1	4	20	1	Not specified			
Number of postgraduate recipients	s	145	0	84	4	17	38	18	277	583	72.875	
Average amount disbursed per recipient	t=q/s	\$19,917	\$0	\$5,112	\$40,000	\$26,941	\$15,237	\$28,000	\$9,416		\$18,078	

Total value of stipends/scholarships funded by the university in 2022	u=e+k+q	\$21,283,366	\$3,630,000	\$5,510,429	\$5,384,000	\$11,245,000	\$10,038,000	\$1,008,000	\$21,839,300	\$79,938,095	\$9,992,262	
Number of Lvl 9 & 10 postgraduate students supported by the university in 2022	v=f+l+s	823	151	477	313	392	547	36	845	3,584	448	
Number of postgraduate students at levels 9 & 10 in 2022	w=c	9,088	3,144	1943	4,859	4,309	3,224	1,130	3,086	30,786	3,848	
Percentage of postgraduate students supported by the university in 2022	x=v/w	9.1%	4.8%	24.5%	6.4%	9.1%	17.0%	3.2%	27.4%	11.6%	11.6%	

Other known stipends/scholarships (funded by endowments, donations, alumni, industry, international, public research funding, etc)		University of Auckland	Auckland University of Technology	University of Waikato	Massey University	Victoria University of Wellington	University of Canterbury	Lincoln University	University of Otago	Totals	Averages	
Total value of other stipends/scholarships (funded privately, or via industry, etc)	aa	\$982,000	\$905,000	\$6,195,000	\$4,051,000	\$5,151,000	\$4,462,000	\$929,000	\$5,785,000	\$28,460,000	\$3,557,500	
Number of stipend/scholarship schemes	bb	15	18	Not specified	Not specified	Not specified	6	8	Not specified			
Number of recipients	cc	45	33	508	241	193	307	32	208	1,567	196	
Average amount disbursed per recipient	dd=aa/cc	\$21,822	\$27,424	\$12,195	\$16,809	\$26,689	\$14,534	\$29,031	\$27,813	\$18,162	\$18,162	

Notes - stipends are pro-rated for part time students		In 2023, doctoral stipends increased to \$33,000 for new and existing recipients of University of Auckland Doctoral Scholarships, and the number of new scholarships offered each year increased from 200 to 225. The University also agreed to an annual increase in doctoral stipends in line with CPI movements.	In 2022 AUT had three doctoral stipends with 134 students receiving \$25k annually, 5 on \$20k, and 10 on \$15k. A weighted average is used above		Doctoral Stipend increased to \$30k per student for 2023. Will reduce number of recipients. Stipends pro-rated for part time students	Other university funded schemes all for Māori and Pasifika students	UoC has 8 PhD scholarships & stipends all providing at least \$28,000 of stipend support plus fees & allowances. They are treated as one scheme above	Though Lincoln did not provide stipends to masters students it did offer scholarships for tuition fees.				
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Attachment 2 - University of Auckland

Scholarship Name	Funding Source	Based on 2022 figures		Tenure	Total value
		Number in payment	Stipend Value pa		
Doctoral study					
UoA Doctoral Scholarship	University funded	596	\$28,986	Up to 36 months FTE	Plus compulsory fees and international student insurance.
UoA Doctoral Scholarship Extension	University funded	92	\$16,500	6 months	Increased to \$33,000 for 2023
Barry Spicer & Owen G Glenn PhD Scholarship	Donor funded	1	\$30,000	Up to three years	\$16,500 + compulsory fees
Margaret Burland Doctoral Scholarship	Donor funded	1	\$28,000	Up to three years	\$30,000 pa + compulsory fees
Margaret Piper Doctoral Scholarship	Donor funded	1	\$20,000	Up to 36 months	\$28,000 pa
William Henry Staunton Memorial Scholarship	Donor funded	0	\$26,500	Up to 36 months	\$20,000 pa
Myra and Eric McCormick Scholarship in History	Donor funded	0	\$20,000	One year	\$26,500 pa
Murray Wren Doctoral Scholarship	Donor funded	1	\$27,000	Up to three years	\$20,000
Kelliher Economics Foundation PhD Scholarship in Economics	Donor funded	0	\$15,000	Up to three years	\$27,000 pa + domestic PhD fees and international student insurance
Matthew S. Abel PhD Scholarship	Donor funded	3	\$30,000	Up to 36 months	\$15,000 pa
William Chick Doctoral Scholarship in Architecture	Donor funded	2	\$27,000	Up to three years	\$30,000
Keith Sinclair Memorial Scholarship	Donor funded	0	\$14,000	One year	\$27,000 pa
Academy of Korean Studies Doctoral Scholarship	University funded	0	\$35,000	One year	\$14,000
University of Auckland Business School Dean's Doctoral Scholarship	University funded	12	\$33,000	Up to three years	\$35,000
George Mason PhD Scholarship in Biological Sciences	Donor funded	0	\$28,000	Up to 36 months	\$33,000 pa + compulsory fees and international student insurance
Dean's International Doctoral Scholarship (FMHS)	University funded	3	\$33,000	Up to 36 months	\$28,000 pa + compulsory fees and \$8,000 towards lab costs and consumables
Te Herenga Matai Pukaha Doctoral Scholarship in Engineering	University funded	0	\$33,000	Up to 36 months	\$33,000 pa + compulsory fees and international student insurance + relocation grant of \$3,000
University of Auckland Faculty of Engineering Doctoral Scholarship	University funded	4	\$33,000	Up to 36 months	\$33,000 pa + compulsory fees and international student insurance
University of Auckland Law School Dean's Doctoral Scholarship	University funded	0	\$28,200	Up to three years	\$33,000 pa + compulsory fees and international student insurance
DELNA PhD Scholarship	University funded	1	\$10,000	One year	\$28,200 pa + domestic PhD fees and Health insurance (if applicable)
University of Auckland Senior Health Research Scholarship	University funded	10	\$40,000	Up to 36 months	\$10,000
Philip Deibert PhD Scholarship in Planning	Donor funded	1	\$27,600	Up to three years	\$40,000 pa + compulsory fees
PMA Knowledge Hub Doctoral Scholarship	Donor funded	0	\$35,000	Up to 48 months FTE	\$27,600 pa + \$7,250 towards compulsory domestic fees
Professor Brian Coote Memorial Scholarship	Donor funded	2	\$28,500	Up to 36 months	\$35,000 pa + compulsory fees
					\$28,500 pa + compulsory fees and international student insurance

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Based on 2022
figures

University of Auckland Fulbright Scholarship	University funded	0	\$33,000 Up to 2 years	\$33,000 pa + compulsory fees and international student insurance
University of Auckland Commonwealth Scholarship	University funded	1	\$33,000 Up to 36 months	\$33,000 pa + compulsory fees and international student insurance + return flights and \$1,000 baggage allowance
NZ Global Research Alliance Doctoral Scholarship	Government funded	1	\$40,696 Up to 36 months	\$40,696 pa + compulsory fees and international student insurance
Masters study				
University of Auckland Research Masters Scholarship	University funded	79	\$13,655 Up to one year	\$13,655 pa + compulsory fees
Murray Wren Masters Scholarship in Architecture	Donor funded	2	\$15,000 Up to two years	Up to \$15,000 pa
Francis Small Scholarship	Donor funded	0	\$20,000 One year	\$20,000
Department of Engineering Science Masters Scholarship	University funded	0	\$13,655 Up to one year	\$13,655 pa + compulsory fees
Tonkin + Taylor Masters Scholarship in Coastal Engineering	Donor funded	2	\$13,260 Two years part-time	\$13,260 + domestic compulsory fees
PMA Knowledge Hub Masters Scholarship	Donor funded	0	\$26,000 Up to one year	\$26,000 + compulsory fees
Jean Heywood Postgraduate Scholarship	Donor funded	1	\$15,000 One year	Up to \$15,000 pa \$15,000 + compulsory fees and international student insurance
University of Auckland Fulbright Scholarship	University funded	0	\$15,000 Up to 12 months	insurance
University of Auckland Bioengineering Masters Scholarship	University funded	2	\$13,655 Up to one year	\$13,655 pa + compulsory fees
University of Auckland Bioengineering Masters Scholarship for Maori and Pacific Students		1	\$13,655 Up to one year	\$13,655 pa + compulsory fees
Sub-masters postgraduate study				
University of Auckland Postgraduate Honours / PG Diploma Scholarship	University funded	80	\$13,655 Up to one year	\$13,655 pa + compulsory fees
Postgraduate general				
University of Auckland Māori Postgraduate Scholarship	University funded	17	\$13,655 Duration of programme	\$13,655 pa + compulsory fees
University of Auckland Pacific Postgraduate Scholarship	University funded	5	\$13,655 Duration of programme	\$13,655 pa + compulsory fees
The Jackson Family Foundation Scholarship	Donor funded	4	\$11,000 One year	\$11,000pa
Mokaraka Māori Women in Business Scholarship	Donor funded	0	\$15,000 One year	Up to \$15,000 pa
Odyssey Addiction Research Scholarship	Donor funded	0	\$15,000 One year	\$15,000 for PhD and \$5,000 for masters
Kupe Leadership Scholarship	Donor funded	16	\$22,000 One year	\$22,000 stipend or \$10,000 + accommodation
Kelliher Economic Foundation Honours/Masters Scholarship in Economics	Donor funded	0	\$15,000 One year	Up to \$15,000 pa

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		Based on 2022 figures			
Anne Bellam Scholarship	Donor funded	7	\$20,000	One year	\$20,000
Maanaki New Zealand Scholarship	Government funded	61	Varies	Varies	
NZ Commonwealth Scholarship	Government funded	5	Varies	Varies	
NZASEAN Scholarship	Government funded	20	Varies	Varies	
NZ Pacific Scholarship	Government funded	20	Varies	Varies	
NZCDR Scholarship	Government funded	4	Varies	Varies	
NZ Development (Open) Scholarship	Government funded	5	Varies	Varies	
Research project scholarships	Externally funded	396	Varies	Varies	
Research project scholarships	University funded	101	Varies	Varies	

Attachment 3 - Auckland University of Technology

Level of Study	Funding source	Number in payment	Stipend Value per annum	Tenure	Conditions
Doctoral	Internal	New 2023	30,000	3 years	Full-time study. Subject to satisfactory progress annually. Permitted subject to approval by University to be in paid employment up to 20 hours per week on average per year.
Doctoral	Internal	134	25,000	3 years	Full-time study. Subject to satisfactory progress annually. Permitted subject to approval by University to be in paid employment up to 20 hours per week on average per year.
Doctoral	Internal	5	20,000	3 years	Full-time study. Subject to satisfactory progress annually. Permitted subject to approval by University to be in paid employment up to 20 hours per week on average per year.
Doctoral	Internal	10	15,000	3 years	Full-time study. Subject to satisfactory progress annually. Permitted subject to approval by University to be in paid employment up to 20 hours per week on average per year.
Postgraduate (Honours and Masters)	Internal	2	15,000	1.5 years	Full-time study. Must be enrolled continuously - no leave of absence. Permitted to be in paid employment up to 10 hours per week on average per year.
Doctoral	External:				Full-time study.
	Blue Economy CRC	1	27,000	3.5 years	Subject to satisfactory progress annually.
	Callaghan	8	26,000	3 years	Permitted subject to approval by University to be in paid employment up to 20 hours per week on average per year.
	Counties Manukau	1	32,000	3 years	
	EQC	1	22,600	27 mths	
	HPSNZ	1	30,000	3 years	
	HPSNZ	1	22,600	3 years	
	HRC	1	80,000	3 years	
	HRC	4	30,000	3 years	
	MacDiarmid	1	10,000	3 years	

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Marsden	2	27,500	3 years
MBIE	3	30,000	3 years
MBIE	3	25,000	3 years
MBIE	1	5,000	3 years
Non-Disclosure	1	25,000	3 years
NZ Product Accelerator	1	20,000	3 years
Royal Society	1	27,500	3 years
Scion	1	27,500	3 years
TIB Network	1	27,500	3 years

Attachment 4 - University of Waikato 2022 Data

For each postgrad stipend/scholarship scheme funded by the UoW doctoral scheme with more than 5 recipients

	Scheme 1	Scheme 2	Scheme 3
Name of the scheme [Text]	University of Waikato Doctoral Scholarship	University of Waikato Research Masters Scholarship	Research & Enterprise Scholarship
Annual stipend amount received by the student (\$ figure excluding fees, insurance, accommodation, etc)	\$25,000	\$6,500 to \$9,500	Varies
Number of recipients in 2022	221	70	82
Total amount paid out to recipients in 2022	\$4,610,093	\$471,358	\$ 385,869
Notes	Stipend rates were increased from \$25k pa to \$27.5k pa on 01 Jan 2023, reducing number of recipients by 30.	Pro-rata provided if already begun thesis at time of award.	NA

For all postgrad scholarship schemes funded primarily by endowments, donations, alumni, industry scholarships, etc (not funded by the UoW doctoral scheme)

	Total Non-UoW Scheme	public research funding	Through CRIs	Through public sector agencies	Through industry	Philanthropic & private	International	Other: Co-funded	Other: Other universities	Other: Other
Number of stipend/scholarship schemes.	5<	NA	NA	NA	NA	3<	1<	1	NA	NA
Number of recipients in 2022	508	98	27	29	34	10	6	2	21	281
Total amount paid out to recipients in 2022	\$6,194,928.19	\$ 1,110,478	\$ 453,302	\$ 316,235	\$ 272,088	\$ 718,124	\$ 90,868	\$ 38,278	\$ 290,478	\$ 2,905,077
Notes	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	We administer on internatoinal parties behalf and have no control over value.	co-funded partnerships through university and industry		

Attachment 5 - Massey University - 2022 Numbers

	Scheme 1	Scheme 2
Name of the scheme [Text]	Massey University Doctoral Scholarship	Massey University Master's Research Scholarship
Who is eligible?	Domestic and International, full time and part time, doctoral students at the start of their study	Domestic and International, full time and part time, master's students undertaking research
Purpose of the scheme	Support high achieving doctoral students undertake strategically valuable research	Support high achieving master's students undertake strategically valuable research
Source of funds	100% university	100% university
Value of the scheme per recipient	\$25,000 p/a plus tuition and non tuition fees for 3 years; prorated for part time	\$10,000- \$15000 depending on credit value of research component; prorated for part-time
What does funding cover?	Monthly stipend paid to recipient and tuition and non-tuition fees	Quarterly stipend
What is the annual stipend amount received by the student (\$ figure excluding fees, insurance, accommodation, etc)	\$25,000	\$15,000
Number of recipients in 2022	76	22
Total amount paid out to recipients in 2022	\$4,839,246.30 (to all doctoral scholarship holders, not just 2022 recipients)	\$385,000 (to all master's research scholarship holders, not just 2022 recipients)
Are students expected to do work that does not contribute to their degree (teaching, marking, research, etc) as a condition of funding under this scheme?	No	No
Other comments/notes (if any)	Stipend rates were increased from \$25,000 to \$30,000 for 2023 recipients onwards. The total budget did not increase so number of recipients will drop	

For all postgrad stipends/scholarships funded by the university with 4 or less recipients

Number of stipend/scholarship schemes.	8
Number of recipients in 2022	4
Total amount paid out to recipients in 2022 for all purposes (stipend, fees, insurance, accommodation, etc)	
Total amount paid out to recipients in 2022 for stipends only (excluding other items like fees, insurance, accommodation, etc)	~\$160,000
Notes and additional information	7 of the 8 schemes were not offered in 2022

Attachment 6 - Te Herenga Waka – Victoria University of Wellington Postgraduate Scholarship Data

The Education and Workforce Committee has requested information on postgraduate stipend support. In particular, they have requested information about the stipends and scholarships (that provide regular payment to students) offered through or connected to our institution, including the funding source, the conditions and requirements attached to their receipt, and the number of students currently receiving them. The table below gives this information with hyperlinks to the conditions and requirements.

Please note:

- ❖ Numbers are at 16 February 2023.
- ❖ We have 562 postgraduate students on scholarships of various types, listed in the table below
- ❖ We have a further 72 postgraduate students with offers of scholarships:
 - 42 Wellington Doctoral Scholarship recipients with offers yet to start.
 - 1 Te Herenga Waka Maori Doctoral Scholarship with offer yet to start
 - 1 Wellington Pasifika Doctoral Scholarship with offer yet to start
 - 16 External Doctoral Scholarship recipients with offers yet to start
 - 12 External Masters Scholarship recipients with offers yet to start
- ❖ We have numerous other international agreements but no current students on these as we speak.

- ❖ Tuition only = tuition fees only. Full fees = Tuition fees including student levies and insurance.

Scholarship	Internally/Externally funded	Stipend amount	Tuition or full fees	Tenure	Number of current recipients	Regulations (which give the conditions and requirements)
Wellington Doctoral Scholarship	Internal	\$29,500 pa	Tuition only	Up to 3 years	356	https://www.wgtn.ac.nz/scholarships/current/wellington-doctoral-scholarships
Wellington Pasifika	Internal	\$29,500 pa	Full fees	Up to 3 years (6 years P/T)	5	https://www.wgtn.ac.nz/scholarships/current/wellington-pasifika-doctoral-scholarship

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Doctoral Scholarship						
Te Herenga Waka Maori Doctoral Scholarship	Internal	\$29,500 pa	Full fees	Up to 3 years (6 years P/T)	9	https://www.wgtn.ac.nz/scholarships/find-scholarships?query=maori+doctoral+scholarship
Wellington Master's by Thesis Scholarship	Internal	\$15,000 pa	Tuition only	One year	19	https://www.wgtn.ac.nz/scholarships/current/wellington-masters-by-thesis-scholarship
Wellington Pasifika Master's by Thesis Scholarship	Internal	\$15,000 pa	Full fees	One year (2 years P/T)	1	https://www.wgtn.ac.nz/scholarships/current/wellington-pasifika-masters-by-thesis-scholarship
Te Herenga Waka Maori Master's by Thesis Scholarship	Internal	\$15,000 pa	Full fees	One year (2 years P/T)	2	https://www.wgtn.ac.nz/scholarships/current/te-herenga-waka-maori-masters-by-thesis-scholarship
External Doctoral Scholarships (Includes MBIE, Marsden, CRIs etc)	External grant funding	Varies. \$23,500 - \$35,000 pa	Varies	Up to 3 years	128	Terms and conditions vary across funders.

Te Herenga Waka – Victoria University of Wellington Postgraduate Scholarship Data

External Masters Scholarships (Includes MBIE, Marsden, CRIs etc)	External grant funding	Varies. \$15,000 - \$27,500 pa	Varies	Up to 2 years	42	Terms and conditions vary across funders.
China Scholarship Council/ VUW Scholarship Scheme	Internal/External	Stipend unknown. CSC pay directly to student	Tuition only	VUW cover tuition fees for up to 48 months	22	Copy of agreement can be provided if required.
HEC Pakistan/VUW Scholarship Scheme	Internal/External	Approximately \$31,000.00 \$15,000 US paid by HEC. \$7,000.00 top-up by VUW	Full fees	Up to 48 months	1	Copy of agreement can be provided if required.

Attachment 7 - University of Canterbury Postgraduate Stipendiary Scholarships December 2022 Snapshot

University Summary Data

Total number of students at Levels 9 & 10	1346
Total number of EFTS at Levels 9 & 10	592
Total number of students at Level 10	705
Total number of students at level 9	641
Total number of students with a stipend and/or scholarship*	547

Note: EFTS are apportioned to academic years and this figure includes EFTS apportioned to 2022 only.

* This number will be less than sum of Number of Recipients from below tables (583) as some recipients will be on more than one scholarship.

For all postgrad scholarship schemes funded primarily by endowments, donations, alumni, industry scholarships, etc

	Total	Through CRIs	Through public research funding (Marsden, Endeavour, etc)	Through public sector agencies	Through industry	Philanthropic & private	International	Centrally Funded	Other
Number of stipend/scholarship schemes.	34	2	3	3	2	13		14	9
Number of recipients in Dec-2022	583	8	121	48	10	18		245	136
Total amount of stipends paid out to recipients in Dec-2022	\$1,478,487.84	\$ 41,118.73	\$ 316,392.50	\$ 111,386.30	\$ 20,866.32	\$ 54,424.66		\$ 622,700.36	\$ 311,599.39
Other notes and additional information (optional)	Totals will not match exactly across schemes due to some scholarships having mixed funding sources, or recipients receiving more than one type of scholarship however do represent unique recipients paid across the university.	These are postgraduate student stipends funded through CRI research grants. In Dec-22, the total figure paid included 2 lump sum payments totalling \$24k for student stipends.		NZAID Scholarships. Majority of public sector agency grants are received via research grants or administered departmentally.			Not administered by UC - tend to be direct payments to recipients from the funders		These are schemes that are administered departmentally, where there will be some stipends funded via a mix of external funding (industry, research, philanthropic) with others funded internally at UC through the Department/School.

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Name of the scheme	UC Doctoral Scholarship	UC Aho Hinātore Accelerator Scholarship	Canterbury Scholarship	UC Matariki Doctoral Scholarship	UC Connect	UC Master's Scholarship	UC Food Transitions 2050 Scholarship
Who is eligible?	All students eligible for admission to a doctoral programme at UC are considered	All NZ-based students wishing to enter PhD studies may apply for consideration	Highest ranked domestic recipients of a UC Core Doctoral Scholarship	Māori students eligible for admission to a doctoral programme at UC are considered	All students eligible for admission to a PhD program at UC with at least 50% funding support from an external co-funder	All those eligible for admission to a research master's degree may apply for consideration	Students eligible for admission to study a doctoral programme at UC in conjunction with the Joint Postgraduate School: Food Transitions 2050
Purpose of the scheme (Taken from purpose statement in award regulations)	These scholarships support students for study towards a research doctoral degree	These scholarships support students for study towards a PhD degree	This scholarship recognises high-ranked domestic recipients of a UC Core Doctoral Scholarship	This scholarship supports ākonga Māori for study towards a research doctoral degree	The scholarship is co-funded by UC and external agencies to support students for study towards a research doctoral degree	This scholarship supports students for study towards a research master's degree	The scholarship supports students for study towards a research doctoral degree at UC within the Food Transitions 2050 joint postgraduate school
Source of funds	100% Centrally Funded	98% Centrally Funded, 1% UC Foundation and 1% External/Department funding	100% Centrally Funded	100% Centrally Funded	At least 50% from external co-funder, rest of support from Central Funds	100% Centrally Funded	100% Centrally Funded
Value of the scheme per recipient	\$28,000 plus fees per 120pts of enrolment for up to 360 points of enrolment	An initial payment of \$6,000 to cover a three-month start-up project followed by \$28,000 plus fees per 120pts of enrolment for up to 360 points of enrolment	\$28,000 plus fees per 120pts of enrolment for up to 360 points of enrolment	\$28,000 plus fees per 120pts of enrolment for up to 360 points of enrolment	At least \$28,000 plus fees per 120pts of enrolment for up to 360 points of enrolment	\$14,000 plus fees (at domestic rate only) for up to 120 points of enrolment	\$28,000 plus fees per 120pts of enrolment for up to 360 points of enrolment
What does funding cover?	Stipend and tuition fees (not Student Service Levy) for thesis component only	Initial 3 month project paying \$6,000 followed by stipend and tuition fees (not Student Service Levy) for thesis component only	Stipend and tuition fees (not Student Service Levy) for thesis component only	Stipend and tuition fees (not Student Service Levy) for thesis component only	Stipend and tuition fees (not Student Service Levy) for thesis component only	Stipend and tuition fees at domestic rate (not Student Service Levy) for research project component only	Stipend and tuition fees (not Student Service Levy) for thesis component only
What is the stipend amount received by the student	\$28,000 (for full-time students (120 points), part-time students are pro rated according to points they are studying)	\$28,000 (for full-time students (120 points), part-time students are pro rated according to points they are studying)	\$28,000 (for full-time students (120 points), part-time students are pro rated according to points they are studying)	\$28,000 (for full-time students (120 points), part-time students are pro rated according to points they are studying)	At least \$28,000 (for full-time students (120 points), part-time students are pro rated according to points they are studying)	\$14,000 (for full-time students (120 points), part-time students are pro rated according to points they are studying)	\$28,000 (for full-time students (120 points), part-time students are pro rated according to points they are studying)
Number of recipients (as of December 2022)	97	76	16	7	6	13	5
Stipend payments made to recipients in December 2022	\$260,729	\$227,611	\$37,333	\$11,667	\$14,417	\$14,389	\$11,667
Are students expected to do work that does not contribute to their degree (teaching, marking, research, etc) as a condition of funding under this scheme?	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Other conditions of receipt	Enrolment in required programme. Satisfactory academic engagement/progress and adherence to the University's statutes, regulations, policies, and rules.	Enrolment in required programme. Satisfactory academic engagement/progress and adherence to the University's statutes, regulations, policies, and rules.	Enrolment in required programme. Satisfactory academic engagement/progress and adherence to the University's statutes, regulations, policies, and rules.	Enrolment in required programme. Satisfactory academic engagement/progress and adherence to the University's statutes, regulations, policies, and rules.	Enrolment in required programme. Satisfactory academic engagement/progress and adherence to the University's statutes, regulations, policies, and rules.	Enrolment in required programme. Satisfactory academic engagement/progress and adherence to the University's statutes, regulations, policies, and rules.	Enrolment in required programme. Satisfactory academic engagement/progress and adherence to the University's statutes, regulations, policies, and rules.
Notes (if any)	Stipend increased from \$21,000 per annum to \$28,000 per annum with effect from 1 January 2022. Increase grandparented for all current recipients	Stipend increased from \$21,000 per annum to \$28,000 per annum with effect from 1 January 2022. Increase grandparented for all current recipients	Stipend increased from \$21,000 per annum to \$28,000 per annum with effect from 1 January 2022. Increase grandparented for all current recipients	Stipend increased from \$21,000 per annum to \$28,000 per annum with effect from 1 January 2022. Increase grandparented for all current recipients	Minimum stipend increased from \$21,000 per annum to \$28,000 per annum with effect from 1 January 2022. Increase grandparented for all current recipients	Stipend reintroduced in 2022	Stipend increased from \$21,000 per annum to \$28,000 per annum with effect from 1 January 2022. Increase grandparented for all current recipients

Attachment 7 - University of Canterbury Postgraduate Stipendiary Scholarships

Name of the scheme	UC Sustainable Development Goals Scholarship	Departmental PhD Scholarship	Departmental Research Support Scholarship	Departmental Research Continuation Scholarship	Departmental Master's Scholarship	NZAID Scholarships
Who is eligible?	Students eligible for admission to study a doctoral programme at UC undertaking research in the Sustainable Development Goals	Students eligible for admission to a doctoral programme in specific schools/departments at UC are considered	Those enrolled in research master's or doctoral degree programmes in specific schools/departments at UC are considered.	Students approaching the end of their studies for a doctoral programme in specific schools/departments at UC are considered	Students eligible for admission to a research master's programme in specific schools/departments at UC are considered	Citizens from eligible countries to study postgraduate, master's and doctoral level
Purpose of the scheme (Taken from purpose statement in award regulations)	The scholarship supports students to study towards a research doctoral degree in a topic supporting UC's commitment to contributing to the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)	These scholarships support students for study towards a research doctoral degree in the [specified school/department]	These scholarships typically provide additional support to students for study towards a research master's or doctoral degree in the [specified school/department]	These scholarships typically provide additional support to students whose initial scholarships have ended before they have completed their study towards a research doctoral degree in the [specified school/department]	These scholarships support students for study towards a research master's degree in the [specified school/department]	These scholarships support citizens from eligible countries to gain academic qualifications at undergraduate and postgraduate level
Source of funds	100% Centrally Funded	Mixed funding - most will likely have some element of or be completely funded by external funding (industry, research etc...) while some may be 100% Department/School funded.	Mixed funding - most will likely have some element of or be completely funded by external funding (industry, research etc...) while some may be 100% Department/School funded. It is likely more of these will be externally funded as (co-)fundes look to boost the income of their researchers on standard scholarships	Mixed funding - most will likely have some element of or be completely funded by external funding (industry, research etc...) while some may be 100% Department/School funded. It is likely that more of these will be department/school funded than the PhD and Research Support Scholarships as depts/schools assist students to get to the end of their studies.	Mixed funding - most will likely have some element of or be completely funded by external funding (industry, research etc...) while some may be 100% Department/School funded.	100% Government Funded
Value of the scheme per recipient	\$28,000 plus fees per 120pts of enrolment for up to 360 points of enrolment	Typically between \$28,000 - \$35,000 plus fees per 120pts of enrolment for up to 360pts of enrolment	Varies from a few hundred dollars to several thousand depending on the support available for up to 360pts of enrolment	Typically between \$28,000 - \$35,000 plus fees per 120pts of enrolment for up to 120pts of enrolment (though frequently these may only support 60pts additional enrolment)	Varies but typically around \$18,000 likely with fees (at domestic rate only) for up to 120 points of enrolment	Stipend (\$531 per week) plus fees, SSL and insurance for duration of studies
What does funding cover?	Stipend and tuition fees (not Student Service Levy) for thesis component only	Typically stipend and tuition fees (usually including Student Service Levy) for thesis component only	Typically stipend as top up to other scholarships but may also include fees like SSL that may have been excluded from other scholarships for thesis component only	Stipend and tuition fees (usually including Student Service Levy) for thesis component only	Stipend and tuition fees (usually including Student Service Levy) for research project component only	Stipend plus fees, SSL and insurance for duration of studies. Some other incidental costs are also covered.
What is the stipend amount received by the student	\$28,000 (for full-time students (120 points), part-time students are pro rated according to points they are studying)	Typically between \$28,000 - \$35,000 (for full-time students (120 points), part-time students are pro rated according to points they are studying)	Typically between \$500 - \$12,000 (for full-time students (120 points), part-time students are pro rated according to points they are studying)	Typically between \$28,000 - \$35,000 (for full-time students (per 120 points), part-time students are pro rated according to points they are studying)	Typically between \$6,000 - \$28,000 (for full-time students (per 120 points), part-time students are pro rated according to points they are studying)	Stipend of \$531 per week (\$27,612 per annum)
Number of recipients (as of December 2022)	5	206	73	7	14	14
Stipend payments made to recipients in December 2022	\$14,000	\$581,108	\$138,236	\$19,417	\$20,820	\$45,138
Are students expected to do work that does not contribute to their degree (teaching, marking, research, etc) as a condition of funding under this scheme?	No	Should not be - there may be a legacy where this was expected in the past but this is not supported centrally and has been stopped.	Should not be - there may be a legacy where this was expected in the past but this is not supported centrally and has been stopped	Should not be - there may be a legacy where this was expected in the past but this is not supported centrally and has been stopped	Should not be - there may be a legacy where this was expected in the past but this is not supported centrally and has been stopped	No
Other conditions of receipt	Enrolment in required programme. Satisfactory academic engagement/progress and adherence to the University's statutes, regulations, policies, and rules.	Enrolment in required programme. Satisfactory academic engagement/progress and adherence to the University's statutes, regulations, policies, and rules.	Enrolment in required programme. Satisfactory academic engagement/progress and adherence to the University's statutes, regulations, policies, and rules.	Enrolment in required programme. Satisfactory academic engagement/progress and adherence to the University's statutes, regulations, policies, and rules.	Enrolment in required programme. Satisfactory academic engagement/progress and adherence to the University's statutes, regulations, policies, and rules.	
Notes (if any)	Stipend increased from \$21,000 per annum to \$28,000 per annum with effect from 1 January 2022. Increase grandparented for all current	Minimum stipend level from 1 January 2022 is \$28,000 - with increase to this level grandparented for all current recipients		Stipend value typically continues at doctoral stipend level i.e. \$28,000 or above.		

Attachment 7 - University of Canterbury Postgraduate Stipendiary Scholarships

For all postgrad stipends/scholarships funded by the university with 4 or less recipients

Number of stipend/scholarship schemes.	21
Number of recipients in 2022 (as of Decemebr 2022)	44
Stipend payments made to recipients in December 2022	\$81,957.92
Funding Sources	Mainly Central Funds but also funds from Iwi (Ngai Tahu),

Attachment 8 - Lincoln University

All amounts exclude fees which are covered on top of shown figures

None of these have work requirements outside of normal study.

All of these are at PhD level.

name	funder	annual tax free value	number of current holders
Food Transitions 2050	Lincoln University, internal funds	28000	18
LU Doctoral Scholarship	Lincoln University, internal funds	28000	18
CoREs	Centres of Research Excellence	29,000 - 33,000	3
NSCs/MBIE Endeavours (sub-contracted through hosts, or further sub-sub-contracted)	MBIE via hosts	27,000 - 28,000	4
CRIs (subcontracted to LU, so not directly funded CRI scholarship)	CRIs	30000	1
levy funded industry bodies	levy funded bodies	21,500 - 35,000	9
Callaghan innovation studentships	Callaghan	26,000 - 28,000	3
Industry	Industry	20000	1
Education NZ, Greenhouse Gas	Education NZ	41000	1
Trusts/endowment based scholarships	LU via trusts/endowments	21,000 - 40,000	10

Attachment 9 - University of Otago 2022 Numbers

University Summary Data	
Total number of students at Levels 9 & 10	3070
Total number of EFTS at Levels 9 & 10	2422
Total number of students at Level 10	1553
Total number of students at level 9	1533

For all postgrad scholarship schemes funded primarily by endowments, donations, alumni, industry scholarships, etc

	Total	Through public research funding (Marsden, Endeavour, etc)	Through CRIs	Through public sector agencies	Through industry	Philanthropic & private	International
Number of stipend/scholarship schemes.							
Number of recipients in 2022			208				
Total amount paid out to recipients in 2022			\$4,451,242			\$1,333,467	N/A

Attachment 9 - University of Otago 2022 Numbers

For each postgrad stipend	Scheme 1	Scheme 2	Scheme 3	Scheme 4	Scheme 5	Scheme 6	Scheme 7
Name of the scheme	University of Otago Doctoral Scholarships, including Maori and Pacific	University of Otago Masters Research Scholarship, including Maori and Pacific	University of Otago International Masters Scholarship	University of Otago Doctoral Publishing Bursaries	University of Otago Masters Publishing Bursaries	Putea Tautoko Student Relief Fund -PhD Scholarship extension	Putea Tautoko Student Relief Masters Scholarship extension
Who is eligible?	Domestic and international PhD students studying in NZ with either fulltime or part-time status	Domestic Masters by thesis students studying in NZ with either fulltime or part-time status	international Masters by thesis students studying in NZ with either fulltime or part-time status	Available to all PhD students who submit their thesis within 4 EFTS; fulltime tenure only	Available to all Masters by thesis students who submit their thesis within 1.5 EFTS; fulltime tenure only	All PhD students	All Masters by thesis students
Purpose of the scheme	To provide fees and living costs to support students through their studies	To provide fees and living costs to support students through their studies	To provide fees and living costs to support students through their studies	To produce publications for peer reviewed research journals based on PhD research	To produce publications for peer reviewed research journals based on Masters research	Extension for research delays related to Covid-19	Extension for research delays related to Covid-19
Source of funds [Text - 100% university or X% university and	100% University	100% University	100% University	100% University	100% University	100% University	100% University
Value of the scheme per recipient	Tuition fees and an annual stipend of \$30,696 for up to 36 months fulltime enrolment	Tuition fees and an annual stipend of \$17,172 for up to 12 months fulltime enrolment	Tuition fees and an annual stipend of \$17,172 for up to 12 months fulltime enrolment	Up to 3 months stipend at Doctoral Scholarship rate (1, 2 or 3 month tenures); available during thesis examination period	Up to 2 months stipend at Masters Research Scholarship rate (1 or 2 month tenures); available during thesis examination period	Varies, case-by-case	Varies, case-by-case
What does funding cover?	Fees and stipend for thesis component only. Student Services Fee, Insurances are excluded	Fees and stipend for thesis component only. Student Services Fee, Insurances are excluded	Fees and stipend for thesis component only. Student Services Fee, Insurances are excluded	Stipend only	Stipend only	Varies	Varies
What is the annual stipend amount received by the student	\$30,696	\$17,172	\$17,172	\$2,558 to \$7,674	\$1,431 to \$2,862	n/a	n/a
Number of recipients in 2022	727 students received at least one stipend payment in 2022; average of 497 students paid each month	129 students received at least one stipend payment in 2022; average of 66 students paid each month	5 students	150 students	56 students		
Total amount paid out to recipients in 2022	\$17,706,286	\$1,483,602	\$40,987	\$1,253,750		n/a	n/a
Are students expected to do work that does not contribute to their degree (teaching, marking, research, etc) as a condition of funding under this scheme?	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
Other notes (if any)	Stipend rates increased from \$28,600 pa to \$30,696 pa on 1 January 2023	Stipend rates increased from \$16,000 pa to \$17,172 pa on 1 January 2023	Stipend rates increased from \$16,000 pa to \$17,172 pa on 1 January 2023	Stipend rates increased from \$16,000 pa to \$17,172 pa on 1 January 2023	Stipend rates increased from \$16,000 pa to \$17,172 pa on 1 January 2023	Stipends operationally funded by Otago	Stipends operationally funded by Otago

Attachment 9 - University of Otago 2022 Numbers

For all postgrad stipends/scholarships funded by the university with 4 or less recipients

Number of stipend/scholarship schemes	1
Number of recipients in 2022	71
Total amount paid out to recipients	\$1,354,550.00
Total amount paid out to recipients	\$814,731.00
[Optional] Notes and additional information	Scholarship awards made by individual departments using their own budgets rather than the central scholarships budget; a generic form is made to authorise payments