

# ANU 2021 FINANCIAL RESULTS

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# 2021 results

Our operating result for 2021 is a surplus of \$30.2m.

We had budgeted for a deficit of \$120.5m.

Our reported result for 2021 is a surplus of \$232.4m.

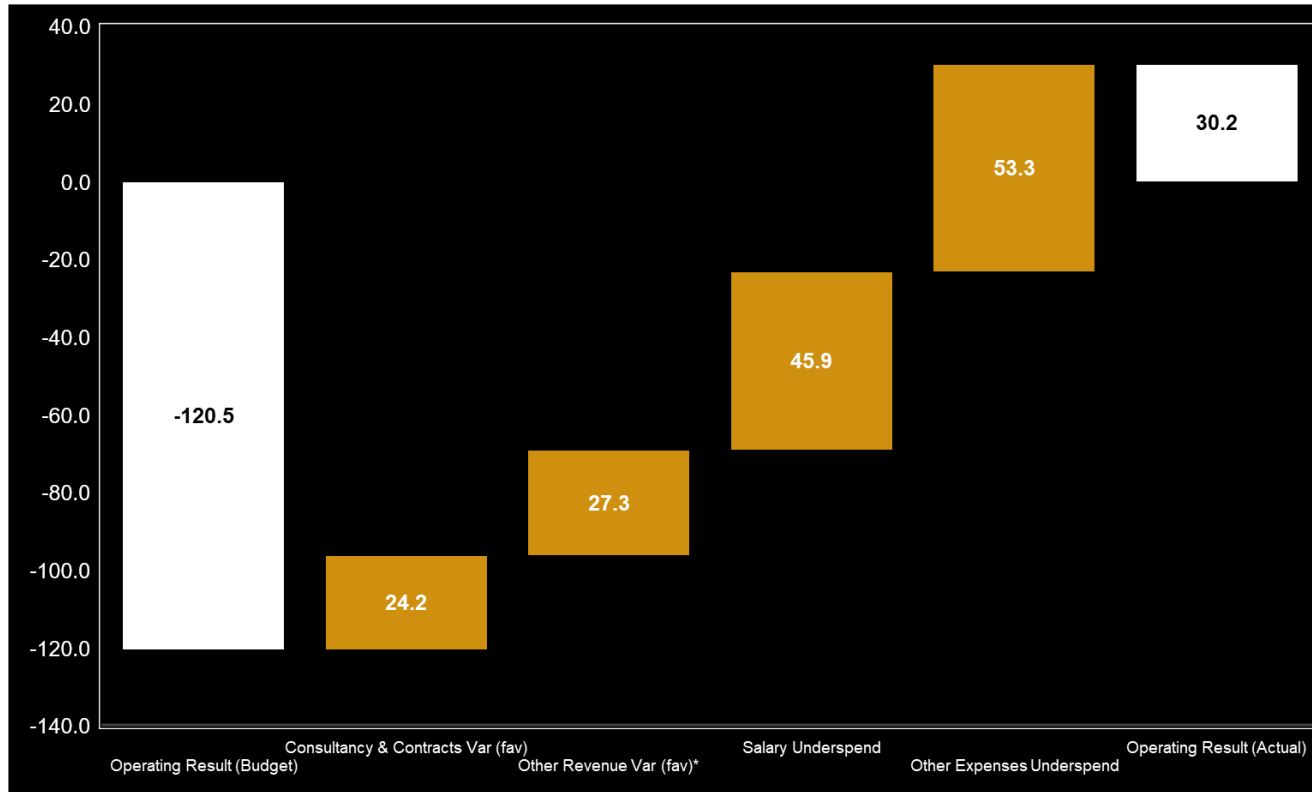
Last year this was a deficit of \$17.7m.

*This includes income we are not able to spend on operational activity such as insurance proceeds for remediation of hail damaged buildings and investment income including unrealised gains.*

This does not mean we have "more money", it means we have "less debt"



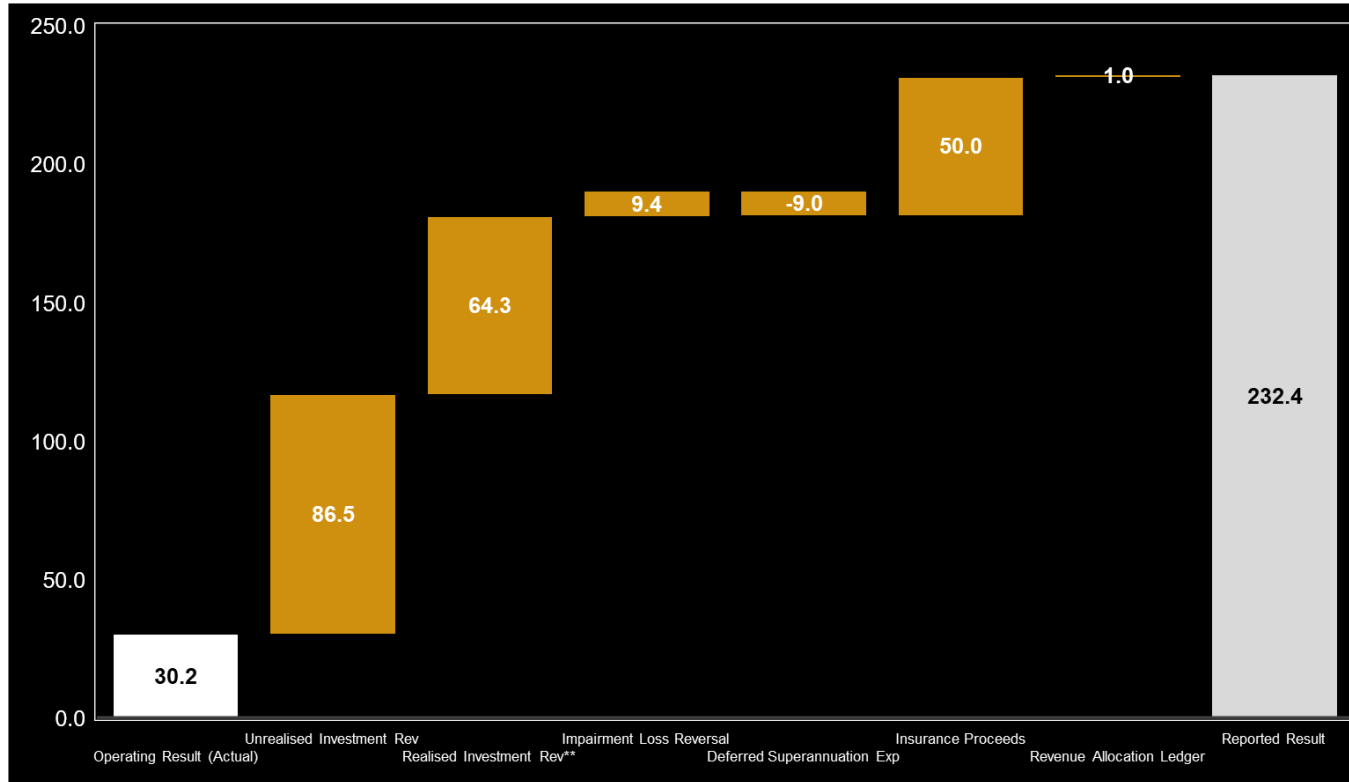
# Reconciliation of 2021 budget & operating result



\*Other revenue variance includes tuition fee variance of \$15.5 million (favourable) and other revenue variance of \$19.2 million (favourable), partially offset by unfavourable government funding and commercial fees & charges



# Reconciliation of operating result & reported result



\*\* Realised investment revenue includes interest & dividend of \$61.8 million



# Comparing income in 2021 with 2020

- Increase of \$71 million for the Research Support Program to support the university during the pandemic. While we received the income in 2021, we will continue to incur expenditure related to this in 2022
- Increase of \$19 million in government grants related to various grants including transition fund loading, National Priorities Industry Linkage Fund and indexation on the National Institutes Grant
- Increase of \$2.6 million from a mix of smaller items including tuition fees, consultancy and contracts, fees and charges and others
- Decrease of \$19.2 million due to the supercomputer grant that was finalised in 2020
- Increase of \$89.4 million investment revenue due to market movement noting that of this \$86.5m is unrealised gains (*reported result only*)
- Decrease of \$35.7 million in other revenue mainly due to lower insurance proceeds (*reported result only*)

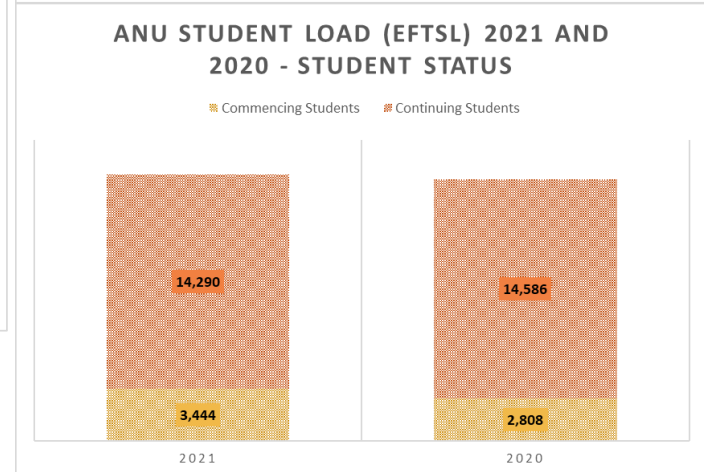
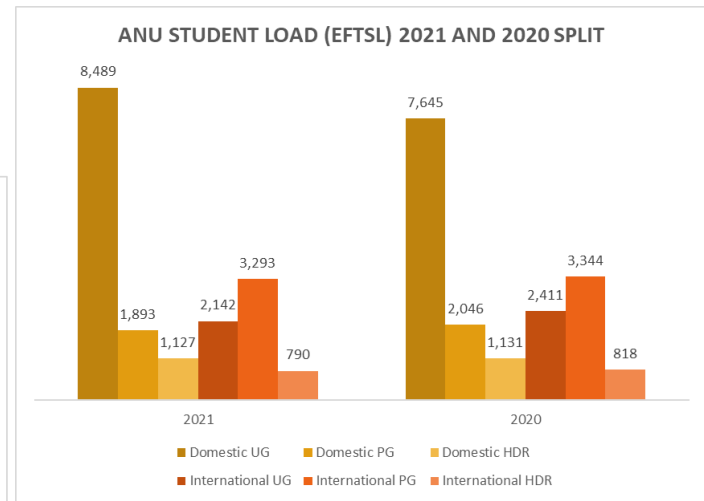
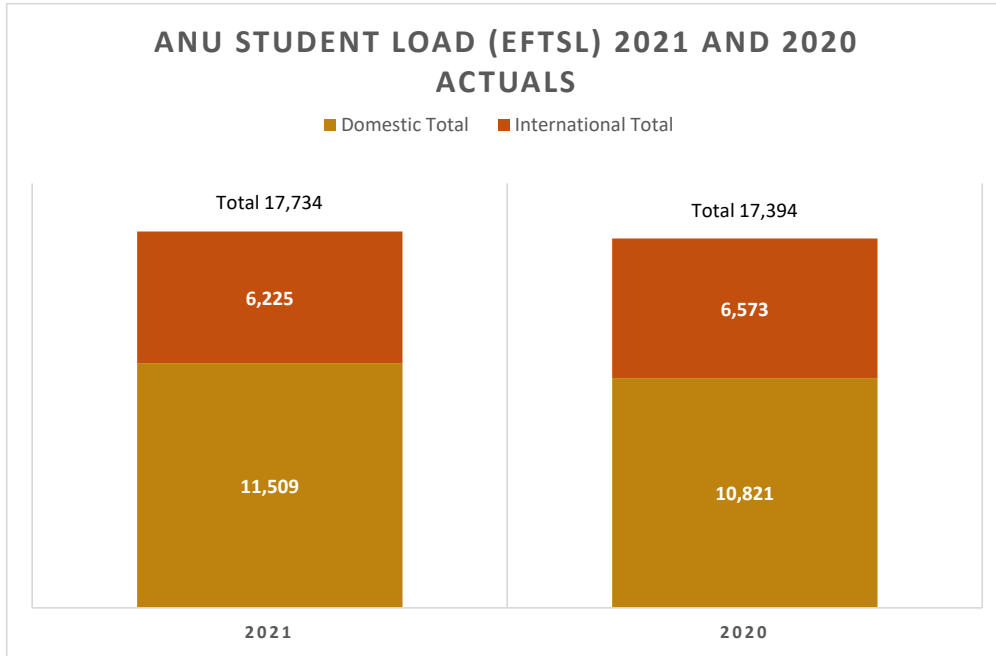


# Comparing expenses in 2021 with 2020

- Decrease of \$93.3 million for employee-related expenditure due to:
  - decrease in annualised full time equivalent (FTE) employees from 4,423 in 2020 to 4,102 in 2021.
  - decrease of \$48.9 million in voluntary separation expenses.
- Decrease of \$40.6 million for other expenses including repairs and maintenance (due to hail remediation in work in progress), decrease in student accommodation costs.
- Increase of \$11 million depreciation and amortisation increase predominantly related to the supercomputer.

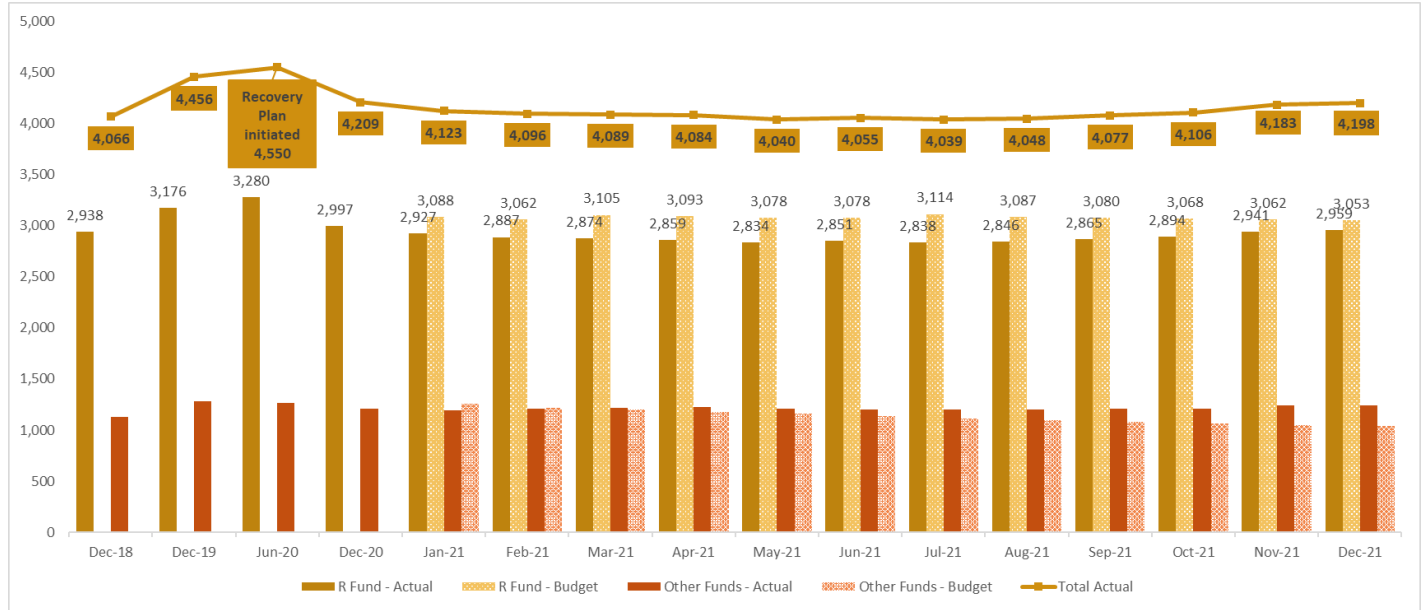


# Student load (EFTSL)



# Employee FTE trend

- 352 FTE decrease between June 2020 and December 2021 as a result of the ANU Recovery Plan
- Annualised FTE for 2021 was 4102, a reduction of 321 compared to 2020
- R fund is recurrent funding. Other funds are contracted funding and headcount is aligned to external funding



*\*FTE values represent paid staff only.  
\*\*Slight differences in FTE may occur due to timing difference in extracting the FTE Report and retrospective adjustments made within HRMS.*





# What does this mean for 2022 and beyond

- We continue to review our financial position with a quarterly forecast for the current year and a rolling five-year financial plan.
- We are going to hire colleagues to fill the vacant positions and we are going to get out into the field and take our work around Australia and the rest of the world as the national university should.
- We will incur expenditure related to the additional Research Support Program funding that we received last year from the government but will receive no additional revenue.
- We will have a reduction in the Research Block Grant compared to what we have budgeted for 2022.
- Based on the improved results we will borrow less and later than planned.
- Our whole community is working very hard to improve our financial situation and these efforts are worthwhile, and they are working well.



# Questions

