Aratohu Kainoho Resident Handbook

Ka ora kāinga rua





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Kuputaka | Glossary

Academic sanction	A notification applied to a student's record with The University of Canterbury. Some sanctions may restrict access to resources, such as the ability to enrol, amend subjects, access results, or graduate.		
Ākonga	Student and resident of Tupuānuku		
AGM	Area General Manager		
Huarere	Weather		
lwi	Tribe, nation, extended kinship group descended from a common ancestor and associated with a distinct territory		
Kāhui	Neighbourhood group		
Kai	Food		
Kaimahi	Staff		
Kainoho	A person residing at Tupuānuku		
Kaipupuru Rawa	Maintenance Coordinator		
Kaitātai	Property Manager - Operations		
Kaitiaki Paenga	Security Coordinator		
Kiripaepae	Customer Service Coordinator		
Manaakitanga	The reciprocal process of showing respect, support, hospitality, kindness, generosity and care to others.		
Oranga	Wellbeing		
Pou Taurima	Residential Life Manager		
Pou Tiaki	Night Manager		
Pupuru Rawa	Property Maintenance		
Reo Māori	Māori language		
Residence	Tupuānuku		
Resident	A person residing at Tupuānuku		
Resident Handbook	The document that outlines the rules and obligations between UniLodge and a student who wishes to reside at Tupuānuku		
Residential Tenancy Agreement	Legally binding contract between UniLodge and a student who wishes to reside at UniLodge		
RLP	Residential Life Programmes		
Rongoā	Traditional Māori medicines, remedies and treatments		
StarRez	Property management software used to manage the end to end lifecycle of a student's residence		
Student	A resident of Tupuānuku		

Student Conduct Policy	The University of Canterbury expectation for student behavioural standards
Student profile	Residency records maintained within StarRez for each student
Taupaepae	Reception
Taurima	Residential Advisor
Tiaki Paenga	Security
Tikanga/ Tikanga Māori	Correct Māori cultural procedures, customs, methods, practices and protocols that support the operation and functions of the whare
UniLodge	The manager appointed by the University to oversee the day to day operations of Tupuānuku and instil the rules as outlined in this document
University	Te Whare Wānanga o Waitaha University of Canterbury
Whakataukī	Proverb or saying
Whakawhanaungatanga	Process of establishing relationships, relating to others well
Whānau	Family
Whare	House, residence

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1. Kupu Whakataki | Welcome

Kai ngā ihoiho o ngā maunga whakahī e tū kāwekaweka mai nā i ō koutou rohe houkura, nau mai, tauti mai! Tēnā koutou katoa.

We would like to welcome you to our 2021 UniLodge family of academic scholars. We trust that your stay here will be both enjoyable and productive. Ka ora kāinga rua - this whakataukī acknowledges that this whare, Tupuānuku, will be your home away from home. Moving away from whānau and the familiar can be quite daunting. Rest assured alongside the 503 other ākonga (students), we are here to facilitate a smooth transition and manage the rhythms of the academic year in a safe and supportive residential setting.

All of our team are aware that you are here not only to enjoy yourself but also to study, and we understand that at times you will be under pressure to complete assignments. The Aratohu Kainoho Resident Handbook (this document) is designed to ensure that everybody understands and observes the requirements and rules so that all ākonga can enjoy their stay.

As a cohort, you may not only be from Aotearoa New Zealand but from all around the world. You study a variety of subjects, have a wide range of interests and talents, and have diverse cultural backgrounds. We will embrace diversity and similarities to produce a tight-knit and vibrant community, one in which we have confidence you will be able to make lifelong friendships and memories.

Most of the information in this handbook is based on common sense and already been explained during your initial sign-up process. Our requirements and rules ensure the COMFORT, SAFETY and SECURITY of all students.

We hope that this handbook will also prove useful in answering any questions and in assisting you with the most common issues that may occur. We have team members on duty 24 hours a day, should you not find the answer you're looking for here, please give us a call.

The whānau of Tupuānuku commit to create an atmosphere that provides ākonga with the greatest opportunity to maximise their success, enjoyment and experience from their time studying in Ōtautahi Christchurch at Te Whare Wānanga o Waitaha | University of Canterbury (University).

Please read through this guide thoroughly to help you settle in. It is a useful reference tool to come back to throughout the year if you have any uncertainties.

We wish you an exciting year of self-discovery, success, and memory-making.

Ko te manako ia, kia haumaru pai tō noho ki tō mātou taha – whakamanuhiri mai nei!

Te Pūrākau o Tupuānuku | The Story of Tupuānuku

The narrative of Matariki

¹Te iwa o Matariki



Tīpuna Māori (Māori ancestors) read the rising of stars as markers of the changing season - an indicator of the nature of the coming season and as a marker of passing time. Their knowledge of astronomy and astrology was second to none. Rangi Mātāmua of Ngāi Tūhoe, a professor at the University of Waikato and author of Matariki: The Star of the Year, stated the following.

"...Māori star lore was, and still remains, a blending together of both astronomy and astrology, and while there is undoubtedly robust science within the Māori study of the night sky, the spiritual component has always been of equal importance²."

Since early times our tīpuna have watched and studied the night sky, noting patterns of movement, phases of the month and the appearances of anomalies.³ Matariki or Pleiades is a well-known cluster of stars known by many names and is seen and acknowledged across the Pacific and the world.

Here in Aotearoa this open star cluster is visible throughout the majority of the year with the exception of a monthlong period in May when the cluster sets in the western skies.

While different iwi in Aotearoa can often have different narratives and observe Matariki differently in their respective regions, Matariki plays a significant role in watching over sources of kai (food), oranga (wellbeing) and huarere (weather).

When Matariki rises it signals a time to gather together, to feast and to honour those who have passed on in the past year. As Matariki rises in the pre-dawn sky during mid-winter, offerings of sustenance to Matariki are carried out through specific ceremonies in the hope for a prosperous new season.

¹ Matariki graphic sourced online from https://www.mcguinnessinstitute.org/foresightnz/matariki-and-maori-astronomy-with-drrangi-matamua/

² Matamua, R. (2017). *Matariki, The Star Of The Year.* Wellington: Huia Publishers.

³ Best, E. (1922). The Lore Of The Whanau Marama.

There are nine stars within the cluster of Matariki – each of them aligned to help Papatūānuku (earth mother) to prepare for the year to come, using their unique qualities or gifts to bring mauri (life force or energy) to her different environments.

Tupuānuku is one of the nine stars associated with Matariki. There are various iwi versions of the number of stars and their whakapapa, however, the generally accepted version is Matariki (Alcyone), the mother, and her eight children – five females and three males. The female children are Pōhutukawa (Sterope/ Asterope), Tupuānuku (Pleione), Waitī (Maia), Waipunarangi (Electra), and Hiwaiterangi (Celaeno). The three males are Tupuārangi (Atlas), Waitā (Taygeta) and Ururangi (Merope).

Tupuānuku is the star associated with food and resources harvested from the soil, both cultivated and uncultivated. It is also associated with rongoā, traditional medicines from plants sourced from beneath the soil. The name Tupuānuku is aligned to the idea of something growing from the soil – tupu or tipu means 'to grow or develop' and nuku is the shortened form of Papatūānuku, the earth mother – a personification for the earth.

Two key themes drive Te Whare Wānanga o Waitaha | University of Canterbury's cultural narrative – navigation and exploration. The names and characteristics of stars and celestial bodies have been overlaid across the campus, providing a map for the journey our students and staff take through campus, through their studies and through life.

Tupuānuku sits within good company, alongside the other navigational stars (buildings and places) like Matariki, Puaka-James Hight, Rehua, Meremere, Te Ao Mārama and Aotahi.

3. Ngā Kaimahi | Our Staff...coming soon



3.1 Contacts ...coming soon

Taupaepae Reception:	<mark>Xx</mark>
Pou Tiaki Night Manager:	
Pupuru Rawa Property Maintenance:	
Tiaki Paenga Security:	<mark>Xx</mark>
Taurima Duty RA	

4. Ngā Taurima | Residential Advisors...coming soon

Name	Name	Name	Name
Taurima	Taurima	Taurima	Taurima
Name	Name	Name	Name
Taurima	Taurima	Taurima	Taurima

A Taurima / Residential Advisor :

- Provides manaakitanga to our ākonga and serves as an essential resource to them
- Will engage proactively with all students
- Has a good understanding of campus services
- Knows, abides, and enforces all tikanga, rules and regulations of Tupuānuku as outlined in the Residential Rules and Resident Handbook
- Develops community
- Creates an environment where the needs and concerns of all are heard and respected
- Promotes and supports an environment that encourages academic and social development
- Collaborates on, supports, and attends residential activities and events
- Provides support to ākonga
- Assists students with academic, personal, and social concerns, and refers them to appropriate residential staff and support services when necessary
- Assists with mediation and crisis situations
- Works with appropriate residential kaimahi to resolve maintenance issues and safety concerns.

5. I mua i tō taenga mai | Pre-arrival

5.1 What should you bring with you?

We recommend that you bring all your medications, personal health products and items that make you feel at home.

You will also need:

- Duvet and duvet cover
- University essentials
- Stationery
- Coursebooks, etc
- Pillow and pillow slip
- Towels
- White Tac for posters and pins for pinboard
- ID and community services card
- Coat hangers
- Personal first aid kits
- Your favourite coffee mug
- Washing basket

5.2 What you should not bring with you

- Fridge, heater, rice cooker, electric jug, electric iron, electric blanket, or extra furniture
- Fireworks
- Bed
- Candles or incense
- Anything that can be consider offensive or pose undue risk
- Any kind of pet

5.3 Are you immunised?

It is recommended that all ākonga are fully immunised including against measles, mumps, rubella (MMR), meningococcal ACYW, meningococcal B and pertussis (whooping cough).

The varicella immunisation is also recommended for students who have not had chicken pox or who have not already completed a course of the varicella immunisation.

Meningococcal vaccines

Meningococcal disease is an infection caused by bacteria. It can develop in just a few hours and lead to two serious and potentially life-threatening illnesses – meningitis and septicaemia. Young adults living closely with others are at high risk.

- The UC Health Centre strongly recommends students are vaccinated before you arrive at your residential hall there are two vaccines available. Menactra/Nimenrix protects against strains A, C, W and Y, and is free for all domestic students up to 25 years living in/about to enter halls of residence. Bexsero protects against strain B meningococcal disease.
- Contact your GP for more information or visit <u>www.canterbury.ac.nz/healthcentre/our-</u> services/vaccine-info/

5.4 Medical

If you require a fridge for medication or a sharps bin, please let us know before you arrive.

Please let us know of any medical conditions that may affect you while you stay with us, it will not affect your application!

5.5 Insurance

Before you arrive to stay at Tupuānuku we strongly recommend that you arrange insurance for all your personal belongings including, but not limited to, cars motorcycles, bicycles, computers, and personal effects. UniLodge and UC do not carry insurance for residents' belongings. Your whānau household policy insurance may cover children's personal belongings, but please check with your whānau first - never assume with insurance.

Tupuānuku accepts no responsibility for any damage, loss, or theft of students' possessions.

5.6 Car parking

Very limited parking, please let us know if you require parking for disability access.

6. Kāhui (neighbourhoods)

One of nine stars in the cluster of Matariki known as Te Iwa o Matariki or Te Kāhui o Matariki, Tupuānuku is the star that links the cluster to the harvesting of food and resources grown in the ground.

Inside the whare, you will see a number of visual representations of Tupuānuku and her connection to kai and rongoā. Additionally, and in alignment with UC's relationship with Ngāi Tūāhuriri as mana whenua and in line with the UC Strategy for Māori Development, you will see the use of reo Māori valued and adopted in the spaces, places and the role titles of kaimahi working within the whare.

Te Kāhui o Matariki means the cluster (group of stars) of Matariki but the word can have many meanings depending on the context. Just as Tupuānuku is part of a kāhui, on arrival ākonga will be grouped into kāhui made up of like-minded students who will most likely become your first and close friends throughout your journey with us at UC.

We have adopted the name Kāhui for the (area) system of support and social connection during your stay with us at Tupuānuku. On arrival our Taurima will show you to your room and introduce you to the kāhui system. As you will not know which kāhui or room you will be in until you arrive, take this opportunity to meet as many new friends as possible.

The naming paradigm for the Kāhui is based on the life cycle of plants and is associated with Tupuānuku as the star who links us to food and resources grown in the soil.

Each stage of development is acknowledged - from the time the seed is dispersed by the wind, through to the time it reaches full maturity and bears fruit before harvesting for the purposes of our health, nutrition and wellbeing.

Tae o ngā Kāhui Colour code for Kāhui	Ingoa Kāhui Kāhui Names	Whakamārama Explanation
Yellow	Te Puananī	A wind-dispersed seed.
Brown	Te Kākano	The seed, kernel or pip that begins to germinate in the soil.
Green	Te Tāmore	The sprouting of the root or formation of the taproot of a plant.
Green (darker)	Te Pihinga	The first shoot or leaf of a seedling as it begins to grow towards the sun.

Blue	Te Tipu	The plant as it continues to grow and develop.	
Black	Te Koiata	Te Koiata The plant as it throws up a new shoot.	
Purple	Te Matikao	To plant as it forms a bud.	
Purple (darker)	Te Ngaora	The plant bursts open as it begins to flower.	
Red	Te Puāwai	The full bloom of the plant.	
Orange	Te Hua	The fruit, berry or blossom of the plant as it has reached maturity.	

7. Tō Wāhi Noho | Your Living Space

There will be a session during orientation week where you can get your electrical appliances tag tested by a certified electrician. Any items purchased during this year must be compliant. There will be a \$2 donation per item, the donation will go to a charity you choose from a range of options.

7.1 Room allocation and room change

Room allocations are made with careful thought and consideration. We always encourage a preference, but we cannot always provide for that preference. If you are unhappy with your room, we ask that you stay in there for at least two weeks, put up some personal belongings and try it out before requesting a room change. We cannot guarantee a room change at any point in the year.

7.2 Room Inventory

You will be emailed a link to the room inventory form on your arrival. You will need to complete it and email it back within 48 hours. You will need to note all issues in the room even if you think it is not too bad.

We expect that when you leave at the end of the year, the room will be in the same condition in which it was found at the start.

7.3 What is Provided

Bed sheets, bed, desk, wardrobe, chair, drawers, lamp, and heater.

7.4 Room Cleaning

Your room will be vacuumed weekly (subject to any items on the floor), and bin emptied. We ask that you keep your room clean and tidy to allow our cleaners to complete their jobs. That does mean you do not leave your clothes all over the floor. Regular room inspections are performed throughout the year.



7.5 Changing Rooms

A charge of \$100 plus an additional cleaning fee starting at \$100, depending on the cleanliness of the room, will apply on each occasion that the resident requests, and is granted, a move from one room to another within Tupuānuku.

7.6 Entry into Rooms

Staff reserve the right to enter any room at any time for any purpose reasonably connected with the wellbeing, welfare, and safety of people or for inspection/ maintenance of Tupuānuku property.

7.7 Linen

You will be provided with a mattress protector, and sheets, . If you wish to use some of your own bed linen you will be able to return the Tupuānuku gear to our taupaepae (reception). You will be charged for any items that go missing or are damaged (beyond wear and tear) during your stay.

A linen change service is provided nightly BETWEEN 6:45 pm and 7:45 pm. Your Kāhui will have a designated day. Bring your 'used' linen (only sheets) and this will be swapped for clean items. You will need to remake your bed. If you have stained or spilled anything on our mattress protector, these are able to be washed in the communal laundry.

7.8 Miscellaneous

- Please take care when putting items on the wall. Only use WHITE-tac.
- The cost for repairing damage (other than 'wear and tear') will be invoiced to your account.
- Any questions about room furnishing should be directed to your Taurima in the first instance.
- You are fully responsible for your room and the behaviour of visitors and happenings within, whether you are present or not.
- Be noise aware at all times.
- There will be no room swaps.
- Please do not move furniture out of your bedroom or communal spaces.
- To ensure that your room is adequately ventilated, please open windows daily.
- Sustainability is a key part of our mission here at Tupuānuku. Please use the recycling bins located in your rooms whenever possible. These can be emptied in your communal recycling bin or if the items are too big to fit in communal recycling, please contact your Taurima to help you drop them off to the recycling point.
- Personal heaters, refrigerators, electric jugs/ coffee machines and toasters or anything used to cook are not permitted in bedrooms.
- All electrical appliances must be certified.

8. Kai | Catering

8.1 Facilities

- Kāuta | Kitchen
- Printing & Photocopying
- Lounge areas
- Study Lounge
- Private Study rooms
- Music Rooms
- Media room
- Games room

If you would like to know more about any of the facilities at Tupuānuku please ask your Taurima or one of our Kiripaepae in the taupaepae (reception) team.

8.2 Laundry

Commercial laundry is available on the ground floor. The use is complimentary, and each cycle lasts 40 minutes (best to set a timer so you do not forget). A hand washing tub, irons and ironing boards are also provided.

Do not leave your clothes in the washer or dryer once the cycle has completed.

Any damage will be reported to the taupaepae (reception) asap.

Each resident supplies their own laundry detergents and pegs.

Please only buy front load washing detergent.

8.3 Dining Times

- Kai o te Ata | Breakfast: 7.30am 10.30am (Monday-Saturday)
- Kai o te Rānui | Brunch: 10.30am-1pm (Sunday)
- Kai o te Poupoutanga | Lunch: 11.30am-2.00pm (No lunch Sunday)
- Kai o te Pō | Dinner: 5.30pm-7.30pm

8.4 Dietary Requirements and allergies

Please let us know if you have any dietary requirements or allergies, each service we will have a range of options that cater for vegan, vegetarian and omnivores. Once we know our cohort requirements, we will work out the best way forward with those who are dairy free, coeliac or gluten intolerance.

So, it is important you let us know before you arrive!



8.5 Packed Lunches and Late Meals (catered)

You will get more information regarding our packed lunch and late meal procedure closer to move in time. We will have an app you can download on your phone that will give you access to order these meals

8.6 Etiquette - Catered

Appropriate behaviour and a reasonable standard of dress while queuing and dining is expected. This includes the wearing of shoes (jandals and slippers are cool, but only if they have a hard soul), sitting down while eating, no offensive messages on clothing, no PJs or onesies.

- Please store bags outside of the Wharekai | Dining Room (not on the floor).
- Please ensure to wash your hands for 20 seconds with soap and use the sanitiser before going to the buffet.
- After your meal, take your own tray into the dishwashing area. Here you scrape any food scraps into the bin and place crockery and cutlery into the racks provided, ready for washing.
- Please do not remove crockery and cutlery from the dining areas.

8.7 Etiquette – Self-Catered

- Please store bags on the floor while preparing meals.
- Please ensure to wash your hands for 20 seconds with soap and use the sanitiser before preparing your meal.
- After your meal, please ensure you dispose of scraps and rubbish appropriately.
- Please ensure you clear up any spills you have immediately.
- Please ensure you clean your own dishes and leave the benches clear and clean for other residents to use.
- Please ensure you store your food correctly for your own health and wellbeing, please do not hesitate to ask a team member if you are unsure.

9. Residential Life Programme

Residential Life is an integrated, contemporary, residential life programme, run by UniLodge for our Residents. It is designed to support and bring out the best in each Resident through the duties and activities carried out by senior Residents - Taurima, the Pou Taurima, the Kiripaepae, the Kaitātai and the Area General Manager.



9.1 Bicultural Competence and Confidence

UC is working towards an education system that includes te ao Māori, Māori world views, and mātauranga Māori, Māori indigenous knowledge systems, the land and their relationships with Tangata Tiriti (non-Māori people living in Aotearoa). The UC Graduate Profile provides a framework for bicultural competence and confidence, which is the ability to interact confidently and appropriately with people from different backgrounds.

It goes beyond an awareness of, or sensitivity to, another culture to include the ability to use that knowledge in intercultural situations. It is focused upon the inclusion of mātauranga Māori and mātauranga Ngāi Tahu, Ngāi Tahu knowledge, within undergraduate degrees. The sense of belonging and commitment to Māori aspirations is made manifest for Māori.

UC is a committed bicultural university operating in an intercultural world. We not only recognise the role of, and partnership with Ngāi Tūāhuriri and Ngāi Tahu as the local hapū and iwi who are mana whenua, we also aim to embed a bicultural perspective in all our learning, teaching, research and in everything we do. We also acknowledge the unique connection we have in Aotearoa through shared narratives that reach across the Pacific.

Ākonga who reside at Tupuānuku will be entering a whare that values, respects, encourages and normalises mātauranga, tikanga and te reo Māori (Māori knowledge, protocols and language) as the indigenous language and people of Aotearoa. Tupuānuku is a whare that supports the use of all languages and is inclusive of all people from all cultures and backgrounds.

We value manaakitanga at UC and within our whare, Tupuānuku. We promote a culture of mutual respect, tolerance, and celebration of diversity and will provide opportunity for the building of bicultural understanding, within an intercultural context. We aim to create an environment where everyone feels respected and looks out for everyone else. A community where residents feel they belong and can share a sense of whānau, and where friendship and whakawhanaungatanga are valued. We aim to provide opportunities for residents to interact with, learn from, and value everyone.

Tupuānuku offers a balanced programme of activities that supports Resident life across many dimensions such as: standard of living and quality of life, cultural, mental and physical health and wellbeing, academic and personal achievements, personal and social relationships, safety and security and community connectivity.

9.2 What kind of programmes will be run?

- Social responsible activities that focus on whakawhanaungatanga (establishing and strengthening relationships) such as getting ākonga involved in raising much needed funds for a charity initiatives like Movember, or participation in community activities and with the student Army.
- There will also be opportunities to work with the Te Hunga Tūao | Student Volunteer Army and other student clubs
- Educational and special interest forums, seminars and focus groups
- Life skill sessions such as budget workshops, interview skills, and resume writing workshops
- Game nights and movie nights
- Community driven events with Te Hunga Tūao | Student Volunteer Army and other student clubs such as Te Akatoki Māori Students' Association.
- Sporting activities such as netball, mau rākau, basketball, rugby, cricket kai a koe te tikanga, it is up to you!

Themed parties and activities that support and encourage the strengthening of cultural understandings including the normalisation of te reo Māori and other Pacific languages.

9.3 Attending Events

Attending and signing up for events is easy, you can register for events via the Student App. The wide range of events will be loaded via the Student App for the upcoming months so you can see what events

are coming up and choose the ones you wish to attend, so simple! Our Kiripaepae at our taupaepae (reception) can assist you or answer any questions you may have.

9.4 Photos at Events

Photos at CSP events will be taken, and from time to time we will use these to post on social media or in marketing materials. If you would like us to remove a picture of you, please contact our taupaepae (reception).

10. Tō Haumaru | Security

10.1 Things to remember

- Kia haumaru to haere avoid walking alone at night.
- Kia whai hoa travel with a friend whenever possible.
- Hīkoi haumaru atu, hīkoi haumaru mai always use well illuminated walkways and recommended walking routes at night.
- Kia mataara report any unusual behaviour to security, even the smallest incident.
- Kia marutau ensure that all vehicles are locked when parked.

Access to the hall after dark will be restricted to the main entrance

Do not allow tailgating through external doors

UC security will accompany you to your hall if requested at night

If you are uncomfortable at any time, call Tiaki Paenga | Security on extension 92888, or 0800 823 637 (off campus or by cell phone) and ask for assistance, it is just good sense to do so.

10.2 Keys

Do not lend your keys to other people.

Lost or damaged your key? Report it to your Taurima or Kiripaepae at reception. Replacements are \$35.00. If you lock yourself out, you will receive three complimentary lockouts, then you will be charged \$25 per lockout.

Please do not give any other person entry into buildings unless they are your registered guest. This is a security risk.

10.3 Cyber Safety and Security

The internet access provided at Tupuānuku comes with responsibility.

For your own protection, do not share your password or username (guest WiFi is available throughout the hall for visitors not studying at Te Whare Wānanga o Waitara | University of Canterbury). No Information and Communication Technologies (including mobile phones, laptops, tablets, etc.) should be used to; upset, offend, or harass other members of the community (residents, staff, or visitors) even if meant as a joke. Internet connectivity provided at Tupuānuku should not be used to operate a business or carry out illegal or unethical activities.

Be aware that the university monitors traffic and material sent and received using their network. Excessive downloading by an individual may be followed up.

10.4 Confidentiality

Kaimahi (staff) at Tupuānuku will endeavour to treat all residents' concerns and private details with respect and confidentiality. However, there are occasions when it may be necessary for staff to contact or disclose information to concerned parties outside the Tupuānuku. This may occur when:

- There is clear imminent danger to students or staff
- There have been serious breaches of the regulations
- Issues with the payment of accounts

11. Pupuru Rawa | Maintenance

If anything in your room or another part of the residence needs repairing, please let us know via StarRez Maintenance Portal. If anything needs urgent or emergency attention please ring, come by the taupaepae (reception) or contact the Duty Taurima.

11.1 Maintenance Response

We work hard to quickly resolve all maintenance jobs. Once you have logged a maintenance request, you can expect the following response times:

- Routine 5 days
- Urgent 24 hours
- Emergency 4 hours

However, sometimes it may take a bit longer than expected depending on the circumstances of the job. In these cases, we will always endeavour to keep you up to date. If you would like an update you are always welcomed to come to reception and ask.

11.2 Building-wide Maintenance

Throughout the year Tupuānuku will undergo maintenance and checks to make sure our building is in tip top shape. We will notify all residents at least 48 hours before any occurs.

12. Wehenga i te Whare | Departing the Residence

At the end of your residential agreement you will need to depart the residence. To prepare for departing the residence you will need to work with kaimahi of Tupuānuku to make sure all the correct steps are followed. Generally, you will need to provide a departure date, arrange a room inspection, tidy and clean your room, settle your account and hand back your keys and swipe card. More information will be given to you at least one month prior to your departure.

6.1 Withdrawing from your Residential Agreement early

When you accepted your Residential agreement, you agreed to remain in residence and pay for the entire residential period. If you find that you cannot continue with your study and wish to withdraw from

your agreement you must first speak with your Pou Taurima to complete the required paperwork. There are financial consequences for withdrawing from a contract early and your Pou Taurima can talk to you about them. UniLodge work in partnership with the University in regards to all withdrawals and are dealt with individually.

Early Termination Fee will be equal to four weeks of the Residence Fee, Tupuānuku will refund a proportionate amount of that Early Termination Fee if a replacement resident is found within 4 weeks of the termination date.

13. Whanonga Kino | Misconduct

12.1 Damage and Consequences for Breaking Rules

Kainoho are responsible for any damage to their room.

- Any resident who damages property in Tupuānuku will be expected to pay the full cost of repair or replacement and this will be charged against their account.
- Graffiti: decoration of walls or furniture with graffiti of any description is not permitted.
- If the damage is considered wilful then the Accommodation Contract may be terminated, the resident may be asked to leave Tupuānuku, and if deemed appropriate Te Pirihimana o Aotearoa New Zealand Police may be involved.
- Damage to property in Tupuānuku should be reported immediately to staff.

12.2 Immediate Eviction

UniLodge and UC promote tolerance, courtesy and care for others and the different needs within the community. Management reserves the right to issue written warnings to residents whose behaviour is found to be unacceptable.

Kainoho who have received a warning and continue with unacceptable behaviour will be asked to leave immediately and be issued in writing an eviction notice.

Immediate eviction may occur in the following circumstances:

- Carrying, using or distributing illegal drugs or other illegal substances.
- To be involved in the harassment of or discrimination against another resident, staff member or person
- To be involved in the sexual and/or physical assault of another resident, staff member or person.
- To be involved in theft of another person's property.
- To continue to engage in unacceptable behaviour as described in the Occupancy Agreement or this handbook after management has issued a warning.
- Any action which threatens to cause harm to another resident.
- Any behaviour which is against the law may also lead to eviction and the police being contacted

12.3 Restorative Justice

Restorative justice helps you put things right.

A restorative justice conference is an informal, facilitated meeting between a victim, offender, support people and any other approved people.

At a restorative justice conference, you will have the chance to: take responsibility for your misconduct apologise to your victim decide how to put right the harm you've caused find ways to make sure you don't repeat behaviours.

A trained facilitator will be at the conference to keep everyone safe and supported. They will also make sure the discussion stays on track.

Restorative justice takes place before you are disciplinary outcomes are reached. The resident life manager will consider any agreements made during the restorative justice conference at the time of deciding the outcome.

Serious misconduct process will be conducted by the Kaitātai and any services deemed appropriate

14. Pūnaha Nawe | Complaint Process

UniLodge aims to resolve resident complaints in a transparent and fair manner. With respect to our privacy policy UniLodge will disclose to the complainant any requested information or documentation required to fully address the complaint.

Our objective in providing a complaints process is to allow our residents to air their grievances in a constructive manner with a focus on reaching a mutually acceptable solution. Where a mutually acceptable solution cannot be reached, UniLodge may refer to the resident handbook or to your Occupancy Agreement in response to your grievance.

UniLodge aims to reach resolution of the complaint in a reasonable time frame, with a focus on minimising any ongoing impact to the resident engaging in the complaints process.

Step 1: Contact the Taurima or residential life manager (RLM) at Tupuānuku. Explain your grievance and your desired outcome.

The Pou Taurima (RLM) will respond to your complaint within five business days and may request to meet with the complainant as part of reaching a solution.

(Not resolved?)

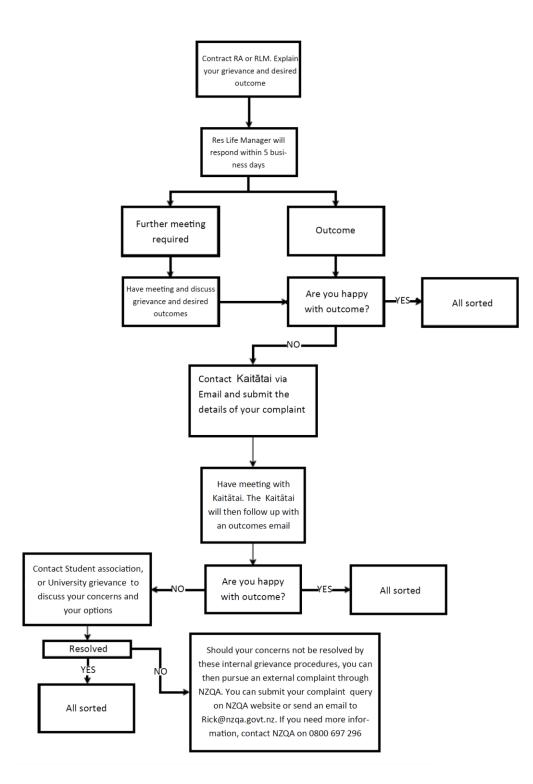
Step 2: Contact the Kaitātai via email and submit the details of your complaint in writing. Kaitātai will request a meeting to discuss the matter further.

(Not resolved?)

It is important to remember that you have signed an Occupancy Agreement. An Occupancy Agreement differs from a Tenancy Agreement quite significantly.

Step 3: Should you be unhappy with the outcome from your complaint you can escalate it to the UCSA, or the University Grievance Coordinator to discuss your concerns and your options (phone number 03 369 0292).

Step 4: Should your concerns not be resolved by these internal grievance procedures; you can then pursue an external complaint through Mana Tohu Mātauranga o Aotearoa | NZQA. You can submit your complaint query on the NZQA website or send an email to risk@nzqa.govt.nz. If you need more information, contact NZQA on 0800 697 296.



15. Whai Taunaki, Whai Oranga | Advocacy and Welfare

There are times where you might be worried or concerned about someone in our community, a friend, or whānau member. We encourage you to start a conversation, its ok not to be ok. You do not need to be an expert to reach out- just be a friend and listen. If you are worried about a friend but you do not want them to know you are concerned, we encourage you to fill out a care report (covered later in the handbook). We can then touch base with the resident you are concerned about.

We have set out our rules and guidelines to promote and safe and productive environment for all those in our care. It is designed to foster our expectations of who we are.

We are open and able to hear other points of view

We have a sense of connection with people and an interest in the well-being of others

We are willing to abide by group and Tupuānuku agreements

We are willing to speak up

We are willing to be quiet and listen

We have a healthy sense of self

Tupuānuku is a whare that values manaakitanga - we encourage everyone to behave in a way that reflects this value at all times.

Tips on taking care of yourself

Share thoughts and feelings with friends, whānau, or a counsellor. Talking your problems through as soon as they appear can really help relieve stress and anxiety.

Eat nutritious food, get adequate sleep and exercise regularly. Doing these things can trigger a chain of healing affects - especially when you feel anxious or under stress.

Build and maintain your self-esteem. As you work on building your self-esteem you will feel better more often, enjoy your life more than you did before, and do more of the things you have always wanted to do.

Learn to relax and spend time doing the things you love to do! There are many relaxation techniques and other methods available to suit personalities and lifestyles, eg, hobbies, reading and meditation.

Seek help. A problem can sometimes be too hard to solve alone - or with friends and family - so it is important to seek professional help. You can see your family doctor, a community group, a psychiatrist, nurse, occupational therapist, psychologist, social worker, or counsellor.

The University of Canterbury Students' Association (UCSA) is independent of the University and exists to support students – ākonga tū, ākonga ora. You can contact the Advocacy and Welfare Team via email, phone, or just drop into the UCSA offices to discuss your concern. The UCSA Student Advocate will be able to assist you in:

- Navigating the correct University appeals and complaints processes.
- Concern, complaint, and appeal letter writing.
- Locating and understanding important University regulations and policies

- Helping you to understand all your options and avenues for resolution.
- Advising you on what evidence may be required for an appeal or complaint.
- Facilitating the communication between you and the University.
- Attending meetings as a support person or advocate and assisting with appeals.

The Student Advocate exists to provide this independent, confidential support to students so that they do not have to navigate appeals, grievances or general concerns alone – deciding to pursue one of these can be daunting, and it can help to have someone who knows the process to help you out! You can find the UCSA offices in Haere-roa, Atawhai Ākonga | Student Care in the Forestry Building, Pacific student advisors at 37 Creyke Road and Kaiurungi (Māori student advisors) in Te Ao Mārama.

Waipiro, Tarukino, Momi Tūpeka, Momi Mamaoa | Alcohol, Drugs, Smoking and Vaping

Drinking in the residence must be in a controlled, civilized manner so the rights of others are not compromised, and personal health and safety is ensured. The sensible use of alcohol using ALACs standard drink guidelines is officially accepted at Tupuānuku.

- Self-regulatory behaviour is expected around consumption and quantities purchased.
- Laws relating to underage drinking pertain to all aspects of Residential life.
- There are no more than 5 people allowed per bedroom. Host responsibility is key.
- The consumption of alcohol is NOT allowed in any public area (e.g. hallways, kitchens, TV lounges or on the grounds of Tupuānuku).
- Alcohol is not to be stored in the communal refrigerators and will be confiscated if found.
- Spirits, kegs, crates, funnels, drinking games and use of alcohol delivery services are strictly prohibited. No kegs, crates, casks, home-brewing kits, or liqueurs are allowed anywhere onsite.
- Residents breaching the guidelines can expect to be brought to the attention of the Kaitātai and Taurima who will then follow up.
- Empty vessels must be taken to house recycling not stored as trophies on your windowsill (kia kounga to noho! We have more class then this).
- Being grossly intoxicated on site is a breach of contract with severe consequences.
- Guests are not permitted to bring alcohol into Tupuānuku

15.1 Drugs/Drug Paraphernalia

Except in the case of medical prescriptions, the use of drugs and the storage of equipment to consume drugs is banned at Tupuānuku and Te Whare Wānanga o Waitaha | University of Canterbury. Where a disciplinary process establishes that a resident has committed a breach of this policy, their contract will be terminated. This sanction may be reviewed through the appeals process outlined in the accommodation contract.

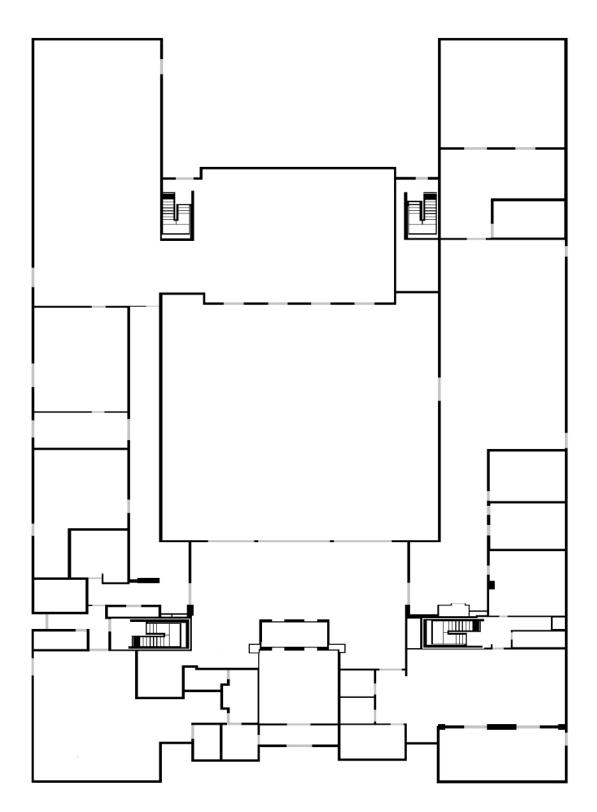
15.2 Legal Substances

At any given time, a substance can, be classed as legal and yet it can have serious effects on your mental and physical health, some of which are not yet known. The legality of substances is something

that can change suddenly because of the government passing laws. The fact that a substance has become illegal after you purchased it will not be accepted as an excuse by the law or by UniLodge or UC. While we recognise that some readily available substances are classed as legal, we cannot condone the use of these substances due to the unknown or potentially negative health effects they will have. Should any changes be made to current legislation relating to alcohol purchase and/or use, these will naturally apply automatically.

Cannabis is not permitted on site in any form.

17. Mahere Ohotata | Emergency Plans



16.1 Safety, Security and Fire

Please ensure external doors are shut behind you after you come in. This is for the safety of you and your peers.

- To protect your belongings, it is crucial that you lock your door and windows whenever you are away from your room (even if just for a short time). It is also advisable that you lock your bedroom when you go to bed at night.
- Cleaners will lock your room once they have cleaned it, regardless of whether it was locked when they entered it.
- Fire safety requirements strictly prohibit the burning of candles or incense in the Hall buildings. All rooms are fitted with sensitive smoke alarms that can be set off by deodorant spray, hair straighteners and burnt toast, for example.
- Any fire callout caused through resident carelessness will be charged to the resident responsible.
- Fire Exits MUST NOT be used unless in an emergency. Any use will sound an alarm
- Students must not cover smoke detectors or sprinklers in their rooms

Tampering with fire equipment/lifesaving systems in Tupuānuku may result in cancellation of your residential contract.

16.2 Fire Alarms

It is a requirement that all students residing at Tupuānuku know the fire evacuation protocol. Kaimahi will reinforce procedures at the start of the year. In the event of a fire alarm, leave the door of the room you are in unlocked but closed and close your window if safe to do so. Calmly exit the building through the nearest emergency exit (know where the nearest emergency exit is). Assemble point and congregate with the members of your Kāhui. A roll call will be taken promptly.

- Do not re-enter a building with an alarm sounding once you have evacuated.
- Alert duty staff if anyone is sick and room bound, or needs assistance exiting a building.
- If you know that someone is out of Residence, tell your Taurima or a senior staff member.
- Please do not leave the evacuation area until the "all clear" has been given.

16.3 False Alarms

False fire alarms form the bulk of Whakaratonga Iwi | NZ Fire Service callouts. Each one has a cost to the taxpayer, UniLodge and UC. Whether accidental or malicious, there are circumstances where this can be charged to the individual who set it off. Some common activators of false alarms include: Touching/tapping or knocking a detector in any way, steam from hair dryers and straighteners, excessive use of alcohol-based sprays and aerosols, smoke from overcooked food.

DONT BURN POPCORN!! If you do, please open it outside.

16.4 Earthquakes

In the event of an earthquake, you should seek cover away from glass and brace yourself (drop, cover, hold). Remain in this position until shaking stops and it is safe to exit building. Assemble in our emergency evacuation point. A roll call will be taken promptly. Please do not leave the site without informing a staff member.

16.5 Lockdown

In the rare event of a lockdown at Tupuānuku:

Remain indoors, draw curtains if can, keep away from windows, out of sight and low to ground, turn off lights, lock and barricade door, stay quiet but alert, put cell phone on silent, calm breathing, await instructions and the all clear. If possible, all key access will be suspended until lockdown has been cleared. Please make sure you download the UCGO app.

https://www.canterbury.ac.nz/ucgo/

16.6 Emergency Preparedness

Kia rite, kia mataara - you should be prepared for an emergency. It is recommended that all residents have a small personal emergency kit that is kept in their room, containing the following.

- Emergency contact details
- Torch and spare batteries
- Sturdy pair of shoes
- Medications
- Hand gel
- Bottles of water
- Snack
- Jacket or something warm
- Cell phone
- Mask

18. Pānga Whakahirahira | Important Contacts

Whare Hauora | UC Health Centre

Monday to Thursday 8.30 am–5 pm Friday 9 am-5 pm Exam hours: Monday to Thursday 8.30 am-5.15 pm and Friday 9 am - 5.15 pm Located at the far right of the carpark at 90 Ilam Road Phone: +64 3 369 4444

Te Pokapū Mātai Hinengaro | The Psychology Centre

Clinical Psychology Training and Research Centre Reception, Geography Building, Level 1 Phone: 03 369 3777 Email: <u>psychclinic@canterbury.ac.nz</u>

Te Waka Pākākano | Office of the AVC Māori, Pacific and Equity *Māori student support*

Te Ao Mārama, Level 1

Tel: +64 3 369 3868 Internal Phone: 93868 Email: maoridevelopment@canterbury.ac.nz

Pacific student support 37 Creyke Road

Tel: +64 3 369 3554 Internal Phone: 93554 Email: pasifika@canterbury.ac.nz

Atawhai Ākonga | Student Care

Level 1 Forestry Building Tel: +64 3 369 3388 Internal Phone: 93388 Email: <u>studentcare@canterbury.ac.nz</u>

Tiaki Paenga | Campus Security extension 92888, or 0800 823 637

Visit R U OK https://www.healthnavigator.org.nz/videos/m/mental-wellbeing/r-u-ok/ https://www.ruok.org.au/ there is a lot of helpful information there. We also ask that you let one of the accommodation staff know, including Taurima, if someone needs a hand.

Need to talk? Free call or text 1737 any time for support from a trained counsellor

Lifeline - 0800 543 354 (0800 LIFELINE) or free text 4357 (HELP)

Crisis Resolution on 0800 920 092

Suicide Crisis Helpline - 0508 828 865 (0508 TAUTOKO)

Healthline - 0800 611 116

Samaritans - 0800 726 666

Youthline – Free call 0800 376 633, free text 234, email talk@youthline.co.nz or Web chat from 7pm– 10pm

thelowdown.co.nz - or email team@thelowdown.co.nz or free text 5626

For all emergencies, call 111

The Taurima are committed to providing manaakitanga to all kainoho. This includes pastoral and administrative support in the operation of Tupuānuku to enhance the environment and maximise the safety, wellbeing, academic success and personal growth of all kainoho. Taurima are there to show support and manaaki to you throughout your time in residence. They are approachable, friendly and helpful and will be able to answer any queries or questions you might have and if necessary, can direct you to the right people to support you.

19. Pūrongo Tiaki | Care Reports

This form is for reporting a concern about a current Resident in Tupuānuku. CARE reports should only include objective, observable, and information. We ask that you avoid labels, stereotypes, and reporting based on hearsay or mere assumptions. A staff member will review the information within two (2) business day and take appropriate action, which may or may not include contacting the student, you, and any witnesses identified. If you have questions about a report you filed, please call us. CARE reports are not reviewed outside of business hours or on university holidays.

Please note that in most cases we are UNABLE to provide an update to the person/s lodging this report due to several reasons.

All CARE reports are routed to the Office of Residential Life.

Does the person you are creating a report pose a threat of harm to self or others? If yes, please call emergency services (111) and then Pou Taurima, or Kaitātai.

If no, please proceed with the report below.

Resident Care Report

18.1 Consent

With over 500 kainoho at Tupuānuku and thousands of young adult students at Te Whare Wānanga o Waitaha | University of Canterbury, relationships will form between kainoho. These may range from casual friendships to more intimate interactions. In all relationship matters it is essential that mutual respect and consent is followed by both parties. All kainoho of Tupuānuku must be very clear on the meaning of sexual consent. Prior to arrival you will receive a link to your on-line training platform for Tupuānuku, these courses are mandatory for all residents. Sexual activity without consent may be treated as serious misconduct and is likely to involve Te Whare Wānanga o Waitaha | University of Canterbury and Te Pirihimana o Aotearoa | New Zealand Police.

The following are very good guidelines.

Consent must be **CLEAR**. The absence of a no does not mean yes. Silence is not consent. No means no.

Consent must be **COHERENT** People who are asleep or incapacitated by drugs or alcohol cannot give consent.

Consent must be **WILLING**. It is never given under pressure, whether that is emotional or physical manipulation or threats being used.

Consent must be **ONGOING**. If someone consents to one sexual activity, that does not mean consent to all or repeated activities. As a community you are also responsible for each other. Please look after your friends and be pro-active in supporting anyone who is in potential danger or harm.

Helpful links

https://www.canterbury.ac.nz/support/health/sexual-harassment-and-sexual-assault/consent/

UniLodge
Resident Handbook Acknowledgement Form
<u>IMPORTANT</u>
By signing this form, you acknowledge your responsibilities as a Resident of the Tupuānuku Community, the standard of conduct expected of you as member of the community, and that you agree to abide by these standards.
I,(Name/Names)
at UniLodge Tupuānuku, acknowledge that I have read, fully understand, and accept the contents of the Resident Handbook.
I acknowledge my responsibilities as a Resident at Tupuānuku, the community standards expected of me, and will follow them according.
Signature(s):Date: