



UCL 2034 Principal Theme 2

A global leader in the integration of research and education, underpinning an inspirational student experience



The 2016 – 17 year has been dominated by the Teaching Excellence Framework (TEF). The year began with the expectation from ministers that TEF outcomes would form the basis on which tuition fees for Home/EU students from 2018/19 would increase by inflation. After much debate in both Houses of Parliament and likely influenced by the National Union of Students (NUS) call for a boycott of the National Student Survey (NSS) (see later), the linkage between TEF outcomes and fees did not form part of the Higher Education and Research Bill. We end the year with a rapidly developing debate not about increasing tuition fees but about decreasing/abolishing them and the knock-on consequences of demonstrating value-for-money and the potential for the re-imposition of student number controls. It is too early to say what the outcomes will be but the effects on the UK higher education sector and on UCL could be profound. One year into the implementation of the Education Strategy 2016 – 2021, delivery of its key objectives of supporting students to succeed in their studies, to enjoy their experience at UCL and to secure a great start to their careers are more relevant than ever.

The Teaching Excellence Framework

Awarding UCL TEF Silver, the panel of assessors judged that outcomes for UCL students are excellent, and in regards to highly skilled employment or further study, outstanding. The Panel was able to see that the Connected Curriculum initiative is both innovative and providing stretch. They were able to see that we are recognising and tackling consistently poor student satisfaction with assessment and feedback, and academic support. Through the Annual Student Experience Review (ASER) Intensive process of additional support to struggling departments, they could see an enhanced rate of improvement in for example, assessment and feedback. We were also able to demonstrate the fastest rate of growth in professional development in education amongst universities in the Russell Group with 30 per cent of staff now having a teaching qualification. Interest in the scheme continues to increase now that professional development has been formally included in the new Academic Careers Framework.

National and International recognition

Since making the TEF submission in the early part of the year, UCL was named a finalist in the Higher Education Academy's inaugural Global Teaching Excellence Award and the team behind the Integrated Engineering Programme have been shortlisted for a Collaborative Award for Teaching Excellence. In the 2018 QS global ranking of employability, UCL was 17th (a rise of 8 places), third in the UK behind Cambridge (6th) and Oxford (8th) and ahead of Imperial College (29th).

National rankings	2018	Change since 2017
Guardian	10	Up 4 places
Complete University Guide	7	Up 3 places

Professor Dilly Fung (UCL Arena Centre for research-based education) published her book on the Connected Curriculum which has been downloaded more than 5000 times in 104 countries and, jointly with McMaster University (Canada) and the University of Adelaide (Australia) we hosted 320 delegates from around the world to a 2-day symposium on research-based education. The symposium, which was evaluated very highly by delegates, underlined UCL's position as a global leader in this field.

Tackling persistent challenges

This progress and the growing recognition of education at UCL is welcome but there is much more still to do. This year saw the introduction of a heavily revised NSS (the annual survey of all undergraduate students in their final year of study) with existing questions modified and extra questions added focused on the student voice. This means we have to be extremely cautious about making year-on-year comparisons. UCL was severely affected by the Students' Union call for a boycott of the survey which saw the response rate drop from 79% in 2016 to 49.4% this year. This meant that we did not pass the threshold of statistical significance (50%) in most subjects and those results have not been made public, nor will they be used in the next round of the TEF (subject-level) in 2020. The results have been released to us and are extremely disappointing. For example, where there was a sector-wide 2% decrease in overall satisfaction (the first decline in 10 years), at UCL it was 6%. Consistency is our Achilles heel and whilst we have many departments which are outstanding we also have some which are really struggling. These highs and lows will come in to sharp focus under Subject-level TEF in two years' time and so our greatest challenge is improving consistency and bringing all departments up to the level of our best. This is reflected in the progress report on our Education Strategy, which follows. Comprehensive and department-specific recovery plans are in place through the ASER process.

















One of the recurring themes of student dissatisfaction is the teaching and learning estate. Last year got off to a difficult start with students on some programmes receiving a large number of their lectures at external venues. Lessons have been learned from this and whilst it is still necessary for us to use external venues this year there will be better wifi coverage, lecture-recording and on-site technical help. Additional new teaching accommodation will become available and more is planned. We have also added a further 500 study spaces around campus ahead of the 1,000 additional spaces that the New Student Centre will provide in early 2019.

The year ahead

There has been much to celebrate this year and I thank academic and professional services colleagues for their commitment to our students. There is much more remaining to be done. Consideration of the likely disruptive influence of Brexit continues to weigh heavily. We have now profiled every programme by student origin and whether they have accessed funding from the Student Loans Company. Mitigation steps are in place to increase visits and engagement in countries where recruitment is already strong and make additional visits to selected countries where there is currently under representation. Some new themes for the coming year are careers registration to give our students more tailored support in establishing their career, a year of 'Action on Feedback' and rolling out our new personal tutoring guidance.

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Status of Objectives

Objective	Status of institutional strategy objectives	Readiness at department and programme level for subject-level TEF	Comments
1. Move towards personalised student support			Significant additional resource now on board to manage associated projects.
2. Implement the Connected Curriculum			Central teams now focused on building engagement in departments.
3. Resolve challenges with assessment and feedback			Structures in place to support staff with training and good practice. Data collection unavoidably postponed but on target for completion in Spring 2018.
4. Create cultures of student engagement and leadership			Student Engagement Framework has been completed. Opportunities can be more effectively shared with students.
5. Revitalise Postgraduate Taught Education			Implementation of recommendations is now underway, but significant changes will require formal consultation and approvals.
6. Develop a teaching estate that is fit for purpose			Improvements made in policies and processes and projects underway to deliver increased capacity, but considerable work remains.
7. Establish a digital learning infrastructure			Positive progress, but reduced funding in some areas may hinder progress.
8. Expand our co-curricular offer			Significant increase in capabilities and understanding as a result of introduction mandatory careers registration. Student programmes continue to grow successfully.

Objective 1

To move towards personalised student support, from first contact to graduation and beyond

Our work under this objective is preparing UCL to respond effectively to the emphasis in the Teaching Excellence Framework on academic support for students, and the quality of the wider learning environment. We have made good progress on key central initiatives to set frameworks for good practice which can be embedded in departments in future years.

To support efforts to **enhance our student welcome service**, a Student Induction Working Group was formed in 16-17. For the first time, colleagues involved in all aspects of new student induction, at central, faculty and departmental levels have been able to share information. This working group has produced a “Student Induction Toolkit” with information and resources for staff that deliver induction activities.

Activity to **improve academic writing provision** continued throughout 16-17. An audit of need was successfully completed, and funding was approved for the 17-18 session. A business case is currently in development to secure funding for 18-19. If the business case is approved, an Academic Director will be recruited (expected in post Jan 2018) to oversee coordination of efforts across UCL.

The HEFCE-funded project to understand and address UCL’s **BME attainment gap** continued in 16-17. A senior projects manager is now in post and is currently reviewing UCL’s performance. 17-18 will see engagement with both high and low performing departments to learn about successful approaches and design tailored intervention programmes.

Developments in **improving personal tutoring** in 16-17 included the appointment of a senior projects manager, and the production and distribution of communications to students, designed to help students effectively structure and get the most from their meetings. 17-18 will see targeted engagement with departments, to improve awareness of and evaluate the effectiveness of these materials, and the investigation of a ‘dashboard’ concept to support tutors and tutees.

Development of content for the **Introductory Programme** continued in 16-17. A project manager overseeing this development is now in post, and is working towards a pilot launch at the end of the 17-18 session.

	Indicator	2015-2016	2016-2017	2021 Target
Key Performance Indicators	Overall student satisfaction with the induction process	83%	94%	98%
	Overall student satisfaction with academic support (including personal tutoring provision) *NSS questions in 16-17 changed significantly	76%	72%*	85%

Additional KPIs will be added in later years on BME attainment and Introductory Programme participants

To embed the Connected Curriculum across the university

The Connected Curriculum provides a framework for UCL's research-based education, outlining how research and inquiry can inform the design and delivery of taught programmes. Stretch, rigour and intellectual challenge are key TEF criteria, and our progress in embedding the Connected Curriculum at subject level will be key to strong TEF performance in 2019-20. We now have the infrastructure in place centrally to support departments to embed these principles.

A review of UCL's academic regulations continued in 16-17, and significant changes will take effect for the 17-18 academic session. The principles of the Connected Curriculum are now fully embedded in our institutional framework for programme design, delivery and degree awards. Programme leads were required to **evaluate their programmes against the Connected Curriculum benchmark framework** in 16-17. The results of this exercise will enable the central Arena team to identify areas of strong performance and good practice, and to target those areas of the institution where further work is needed to embed the principles of research-based education. This work with departments will now be informed, year on year, by analysis of student responses to a sub-set of the new NSS questions that particularly speaks to Connected Curriculum goals.

The **Internal Quality Review (IQR)** process has been expanded from 1 to 1.5 days, with teams now led by senior academic staff members. Significant changes include new lead department representatives, which co-chair the Staff Student Consultative Committees (SSCC) and attend departmental teaching committee meetings. Staff will have greater opportunity to explore aspects of the Connected Curriculum through this process.

The **UCL Arena** team has run a programme of workshops for Programme Leads, focusing on how Connected Curriculum approaches have been adopted and developed in various discipline contexts, while emphasising the importance of key NSS and TEF priorities such as assessment and feedback and academic support. This training programme will be expanded in 17-18, drawing on content developed by students.

UCL's **Teaching and Learning Portal** continued to be developed in 16-17 under the management of a new Head of Communications (Education). Improvements were made to the branding and accessibility of the website, including more easily navigable case studies. Plans for 17-18 include increasing the number of case studies, and the development of a communications strategy for the Connected Curriculum.

The "**Liberating the Curriculum**" working group has engaged with staff and students across UCL through eight funded projects, some in major programmes such as the MBBS in the Medical School, the Integrated Engineering programme and Anthropology. Work was presented at the UCL Connecting Higher Education international conference. In 17-18 the group plans to disseminate projects via videos and related resources, conduct mythbusting events and engage with staff at the 2018 UCL Education Conference.

	Indicator	2015-2016	2016-2017	2021 Target
Key Performance Indicators	NSS Connected Curriculum Score (Subset of NSS questions that relate to Connected Curriculum priorities)	N/A	73%	82%
	Staff attendance at Connected Curriculum-related events, conferences and workshops annually	N/A	612	2500
	Proportion of programmes at "developed" or "outstanding" in relation to Connected Curriculum	N/A	10%	70%

Resolve persistent challenges of assessment and feedback

Student satisfaction with assessment and feedback is a key metric in the TEF, but it remains an area in which we perform extremely poorly. We have focused in 16-17 on building our capacity to drive forward a review process. In 16-17, we identified a methodology for a comprehensive review of data about our assessment practices across the institution in 17-18, which will support the development of targeted action plans. 17-18 will also be a year of action on feedback, with a programme of support for staff to improve this aspect of their provision.

A Senior Project Manager (Learning Outcomes) was recruited in the 16-17 session and is now in post to co-ordinate the Review. 17-18 will be a **year of 'action on feedback'**, with activity, communications and resources focused around supporting staff to identify ways of improving their feedback practice. Students will also be a priority audience in terms of improving their understanding and expectations regarding feedback. The Assessment Review Group piloted a workshop on giving good quality feedback in 16-17, to be rolled-out to 500 staff in the 17-18 session.

Throughout 16-17 work has continued on **developing structures in UCL's online provision** that enable staff to develop excellent assessment practice. This will continue in 17-18 with c. £100k allocation to further evaluate the effectiveness of enhancements to Moodle through staff and student user testing.

In 16-17, work was undertaken to gather **information about assessment practice** across UCL. Following on from a small pilot, data will now be collected as part of the Academic Model Project's comprehensive data collection exercise, commencing at the start of the 17-18 session and expected to be complete in February 2018. This data will enable the design of specific and tailored interventions based on insights from current practice.

Departments meeting minimum feedback standards continues to be monitored via the Annual Student Experience Review (ASER) process, with indicative marking criteria shared with all departments in the 16-17 session. In 17-18 the UCL Assessment Forum will be a vehicle for sharing good practice and dialogue around assessment at UCL.

16-17 saw additional **regulations changes to support the improvement of feedback**. These changes are aimed at ensuring consistency and fairness in the approach to assessment and feedback. In the 17-18, a student guide to the regulations will be developed and published.

	Indicator	2015-2016	2016-2017	2021 Target
Key Performance Indicators	NSS student satisfaction with assessment (overall) *NSS questions in 16-17 changed significantly	64% (4 th quartile Russell Group)	62.4%*(4 th quartile Russell Group)	72% or top quartile Russell Group
	Number of programme leaders participating in assessment and feedback Arena workshops and other activity annually	83	99	750

Create cultures of student engagement and leadership

An ability to evidence partnerships between staff and students is an important consideration in the Teaching Excellence Framework process, and we believe our progress in this area in recent years was key to our Silver award. It is also now an important focus of the National Student Survey questions, which gives us improved data about our activities in this area. Strong progress has been made centrally to establish the ChangeMakers 'students as partners' initiative, to develop structures and reporting, and to build relationships with the Students' Union UCL. We now need to focus on building capacity in departments.

16-17 saw the launch of a new **student surveys** website. The external survey 'Student Barometer' was replaced with a 'New to UCL' arrival survey and a replica 'NSS' survey for second year students called the "Student Experience Survey". This has resulted in greater alignment between surveys for undergraduates and surveys for postgraduate taught students. The Student Experience Survey will enable insights into the experience of second-year undergraduates, allowing us to understand key areas for improvement prior to their participation in the final year NSS. Planned activity in 17-18 includes raising awareness of this new survey framework, and continuing to demonstrate to students how we have acted on feedback received.

Over the past three years over 375 students have been involved in enhancing education at UCL through **UCL ChangeMakers**. Between them, they have delivered 103 enhancement projects and 26 projects on assessment and feedback in Annual Student Experience Review (ASER) Intensive departments. The goal for the 17-18 session is to reach a total of 150 projects. ASER-intensive departments will continue to be offered facilitators and projects.

The Student Academic Representation Steering Group has agreed a number of changes to **Student Academic Representatives** and Staff Student Consultative Committee (SSCC) practices. From 17-18 onwards, StARs will be termed Student Academic Representatives. A new Lead Department Representative role will be introduced – a new leadership role to co-chair the SSCC and attend Departmental Teaching Committee meetings. SSCCs are now expected to meet at least three times a year, and will now be co-chaired by one student (the Lead Departmental Representative) and one staff member, responsible for agreeing each meeting's agenda. 17-18 will see work to ensure awareness of these new policies and practices across UCL.

Changes were made to the membership and focus of the **Student Experience Committee** in 16-17. In 17-18, the committee will oversee three objectives of the UCL Education Strategy, as well as setting response rate targets for all UCL student surveys. Additionally, the committee will support the Students' Union sabbatical officers in monitoring progress towards their campaign priorities.

In 16-17 a "Student Engagement Framework" was developed in partnership with the Students' Union. It aimed to collate and define all avenues and opportunities for student engagement at UCL. In early 17-18 a "Student Opportunities Brochure" will be launched that, for the first time, collates ways in which students can engage with UCL and the Students' Union.

Objective 4

	Indicator	2015-2016	2016-2017	2021 Target
Key Performance Indicators	NSS Student Voice Score (subset of NSS questions related to Student Voice, excluding question related to Student Unions)	N/A	69%	80%
	New to UCL response rate	25%	TBC	50%
	Student Experience Survey response rate	N/A	16%	50%
	NSS response rate <i>*Response rates significantly affected by organised boycott</i>	79%	49%*	80%
	PTES response rate	31%	36%	50%
	Proportion of Student Academic Representatives that received training	52.9%	65.8%	100%
	Number of projects supported through UCL ChangeMakers	21	46	80

Revitalise Postgraduate Taught Education

As a predominantly postgraduate institution, the quality of our postgraduate taught provision is a key area of focus. PGT is not currently a feature of the Teaching Excellence Framework but the government have indicated their intention to move in this direction in future. We know that our PGT students are less satisfied than our UG and PGR students, and our priority in 16-17 was to investigate the reasons for this and identify ways of addressing students' concerns. We are now ready to move forward with some concrete actions.

A major review of Postgraduate Taught education practice was completed in the 16-17 session. A PGT 2021 Steering Group has been established to oversee the implementations of the recommendations of that review, along with a number of working groups.

Portico data indicates that UCL is running a large number of relatively small modules each academic year, particularly on PGT programmes. In some cases, this reflects the constraints of the discipline, but in others it may not be the most efficient or effective approach to teaching. Additionally, the requirement to room hundreds of small modules has significant workload and logistical implications for the room bookings team in Estates. A working group has been established to **develop a flexible framework for module viability** that can be introduced across UCL for 18-19.

A working group will **review UCL's approach to market research**, as the 2016 review identified a widespread appetite for the expansion of UCL's capacity to determine viable markets for new programmes, and to support the development of realistic business cases for those programmes.

Existing efforts to **improve personal tutoring provision** across UCL will also address specific recommendations in PGT provision. It is anticipated that additional working groups will be formed in 17-18 to implement further recommendations from the 2016 review.

	Indicator	2015-2016	2016-2017	2021 Target
Key Performance Indicators	PTES overall satisfaction score	80%	80%	85% (or 2 nd quartile Russell Group)
	Aggregate of PGT student satisfaction with support services	82%	82%	85%
	Reduction in 'long tail' of PGT modules	N/A	N/A	25% reduction

Develop a teaching estate that is fit for purpose

The Education Strategy team is focusing on interventions at a strategic level to improve our ability to manage our education spaces. The operational challenges of delivering a timetable have taken up considerable time in 16-17, but we are on a stronger footing here for 17-18 and can now focus on longer-term planning. A Learning Spaces Programme Board was established in 16-17 to oversee this strategic objective. Several working groups were formed which aimed to address the pressing issues with timetabling and rooming, and the policies, processes and practices that directly impact on this activity.

The **approach to rooming has been overhauled** within Institutional constraints which has resulted in much earlier production of the 2017-18 timetable than in previous years and also in a substantially higher percentage of teaching events roomed well in advance of the start of the academic year. A number of improvements were also made external spaces including to AV, wi-fi connectivity, seating arrangements. Work will continue to build on operational improvements and to build capacity and capability to forecast demand and supply of teaching spaces.

In 16-17 UCL's Senior Management Team (SMT) endorsed a move to **faculty coordination of timetabling** efforts. This was implemented via a light touch arrangement through a business partner model in 16-17 and has resulted in much earlier production of the 2017-18 timetable than in previous years.

The **Academic Review** process was improved in 16-17, with additional briefings and support sessions. For the first time, colleagues could input anticipated student numbers, aimed to help with accuracy of data available for timetabling purposes. Efforts will continue to improve this process in 17-18, with significantly earlier student module registration deadlines likely to bring significant improvements to the timetabling, rooming and examinations processes.

Discussions took place with regards to the **structure of the academic year**. A working paper has been developed that presents several proposals for changes to the structure of the year and the duration of the teaching day. A UCL-wide consultation is planned for the 17-18 session with a formal proposal presented for approval in early 2018. A working group was established to review policy on **teaching spaces quality** in 16-17, with a remit to consider the quality of equipment, fit-out, and overall 'look and feel'. This group will develop standards in respect of teaching spaces quality in 17-18.

Efforts continued to **communicate and engage with staff and students** regarding estate improvements. Construction on the New Student Centre and Here East continues, and activity has focused on how staff and students can be kept updated with these initiatives. UCL Estates recruited additional communications resource to produce more regular content. 17-18 will see a number of refurbishments completed, and work to improve the 'identity' of both external and internal teaching spaces with UCL branding and messaging.

Objective 6

	Indicator	2015-2016	2016-2017	2021 Target
Key Performance Indicators	Agree with NSS question 16 "timetable works for me" <i>*(question changed significantly in 16-17)</i>	83%	77%*	85% (top quartile Russell Group)

Utilisation data will only be available from 17-18 onwards. Data on condition and functional suitability for teaching spaces only will be available later in the 17-18 session.

Targets will be set once the data becomes available.

Establish a digital learning infrastructure

The provision of high-quality digital learning is an important criteria in determining TEF awards, and also reflects increasing student demand for technology-enhanced education. We are making good progress in this area, with a number of key projects now underway.

The **UCL Together** project aims to build an academic social network platform to support collaborative learning. A high-level design for the platform was developed in 16-17. A funding proposal was partially funded by the ISD governance group for education and will enable procurement of a license for an externally-hosted pilot platform which will be implemented in 17-18 and piloted in 18-19.

A blogging platform for students will be launched in 17-18, following a 16-17 procurement process. Additionally, a newly-funded Open Educational Resources (OER) repository will be procured in 17-18 for piloting in 18-19. It is thought to have considerable potential for making student work available to and discoverable by a range of audiences.

In the 16-17 session the Digital Education team, in partnership with the Arena Centre, ran **Arena Blended Curriculum** (ABC) sessions at UCL to design 80 modules, involving over one hundred staff and dozens of students. The method continues to generate high levels of engagement, creative informed dialogue and group reflection about curriculum design among even time-poor academics.

Education Committee approved in principle recommendations to move to an opt-out policy (on an individual basis) for the recording of activity in Lecturecast enabled teaching spaces. A working group has been established with a target for implementation of the 18-19 academic session. In the interim, the number of Lecturecast capable teaching spaces will continue to be increased, and the software that operates the system will be upgraded.

Work continues to improve the student digital experience, with provision of additional student computers as a priority in response to student feedback. Additional capital funding in 2016 and 2017 has enabled installation of 615 new computers, plus 240 additional laptops for loan. Work is also underway to improve the coverage and capacity of the institutional wifi network. The Desktop@UCL and Desktop Anywhere services have been upgraded, and the Desktop@UCL service will migrate to Windows 10 in summer 2017.

In support of these initiatives Digital Education and The Arena Centre plan to engage a student intern to act as a critical friend, to help to pilot and test the various platforms, and to ensure that outreach activities and supporting resources meet the needs of students.

	Indicator	2015-2016	2016-2017	2021 Target
Key Performance Indicators	Student satisfaction with IT provision (New to UCL)	N/A	91%	95%
	Student satisfaction with IT provision (Student Experience Survey)	N/A	76%	90%
	Student satisfaction with IT provision (National Student Survey) *question changed in 16-17	87%	77%*	90%
	Number of modules developed each year using Arena Blended Curriculum (ABC) framework	16	48	250

Expand our co-curricular offer

TEF also explores student outcomes in some detail, and our students' progression into employment, including highly-skilled careers, is one of our strengths. Our work under this objective ensures we can continue build on our successes in this area in future.

Following on from a successful pilot in 16-17, **Careers Registration** has been introduced for all undergraduate and postgraduate taught students, registering or re-registering for the 17-18 session. Students are asked three questions (career readiness; sectors of interest; work related learning undertaken in last 12 months). It forms part of the official registration process. The results will enable UCL Careers to target those most in need of support and for timely and appropriate interventions to be embedded into departmental careers education programmes. The focus for 17-18 will be on disseminating and utilising the data effectively. Postgraduate research students will be included from the 18-19 session onwards.

The **Global Citizenship Programme** saw the highest number of completing students since the programme began, and well-exceeded targets for student registrations. Promotional and publicity materials were completely overhauled to improve student awareness of the programme. For 17-18, the target of 1,000 completers remains, and work will be undertaken to examine the costs of the programme. The GCP is one of the ways in which we are able to exemplify our commitment to breadth and to rigour in the taught curriculum, at an institutional level.

The **Volunteering Services Unit** was renamed the "Volunteering Service" in late 16-17, following a review of this function carried out jointly by UCL and the Students' Union. Further scoping work is now underway to identify how the VS can support the taught curriculum, through placements and consultancy opportunities for students.

A toolkit has been developed between Student & Registry Services, Legal Services and UCL Careers regarding student placements. Work continues on scoping funding and operational requirements to support student internships.

This session saw the successful launch of the **Laidlaw Research and Leadership Programme** at UCL. This initial year of the programme has seen positive feedback from both scholars and supervisors. In 17-18 the programme will double in size, with 25 new places and 25 continuing scholars.

	Indicator	2015-2016	2016-2017	2021 Target
Key Performance Indicators	Registrations for Global Citizenship Programme	1315	1687	1700
	Student satisfaction with the Global Citizenship Programme *measure changed in 16-17	100%	84%*	100%
	Applications to Laidlaw Scholarship Programme	N/A	218	500
	Student Satisfaction with Laidlaw Scholarship Programme	N/A	TBC	100%
	UCL overall rate of graduate employment or further study - with the proportion of these in higher level employment or further study (in brackets) (undergraduate)	90% (87%)	TBC	Top quartile Russell Group
	UCL overall rate of graduate employment or further study - with the proportion of these in higher level employment or further study (in brackets) (postgraduate taught)	84% (93%)	TBC	Top quartile Russell Group