



Tauranga Boys' College





Principal's Annual Report - November 2016

*"Best for Boys"
by being better than before
by being leaders in boys' learning
by being a Turangawaewae
by respecting the past in creating the future*

As we recognise achievement it is important we acknowledge all who have contributed to this success. Respect the past in creating the future. One man who has been very influential in creating this success is the previous principal, Graham Young, who led the College from 1985 to 2008, a period of 23 years. It is with real satisfaction we acknowledge the recognition of Graham's significant contribution to both Tauranga Boys' College and to education with his royal honour - Membership of the New Zealand Order of Merit. Deserved recognition of Graham's life of service to education.

Underpinning any organisation is a "culture". This culture defines the organisation: the characteristics understood by all those who belong. Our Tauranga Boys' College culture continues to develop, to strengthen and grow. As we reflect on 2016 I feel confident to say we are in a strong position as a college. Our reputation is strong in the community, both locally and nationally. This reputation is shaped by both our present students and our old boys. An undoubted highlight this year was our six old boy Olympians and the medal haul of two golds to Peter Burling and Mahe Drysdale and a bronze to Sam Meech. I doubt any school in the world could claim this level of achievement from their old boys. However, it is not only these very high profile sports

men who shape the reputation of the college, but the many old boys who contribute across our community. One who was recognised this year was Steve Saunders, as Old Boy of the Year. Steve has made a significant contribution to the horticulture industry and continues to drive innovation in the industry. Another who attributed the values he learnt at Tauranga Boys' College over 50 years ago, such as respect, integrity and honesty to why he was chosen as Mayor of Western Bay of Plenty, was Gary Webber.

Our present students have represented the college well and done us proud as ambassadors of the college in a wide range of endeavours. I am constantly heartened with the feedback from the community on the behaviour of our boys who represent the college. The feedback from motel owners after college teams have visited or the feedback from the parent or coach of an opposition team; the young mother who came to the college office to repay a year 10 boy who had stepped forward on the bus to cover the bus fare for her child when she did not have enough money to cover it; then the spontaneous applause from the school assembly when I relayed the response to them. A sense of culture is evident in the playground with tolerance of others and cooperation clearly evident.



With a roll of over 1900 students at the start of the year, the college is at its largest ever. Along with this growth is the increasing diversity of our students. This diversity whilst being a strength provides even more need for us to ensure our culture is inclusive and supportive of all, whilst also ensuring it meets the needs of boys for structure and order. Our respect code underpins our culture, reinforces constantly to our young men through our interactions, expectations and role modelling. We need to hold fast to traditions whilst also recognising the need to embrace change and opportunity, to be responsive to a changing society, and to encourage innovation and creativity.

Throughout the year we have worked hard to grow and shape our culture, enhancing a sense of belonging, providing opportunity for enjoyment, competition, success and gaining understanding of what it means to belong to Tauranga Boys' College and the expectations that go with being part of this community. The expectations that come with wearing the discobolus on your chest.

Over the last fortnight we have acknowledged outstanding success across the wider school curriculum in the Arts, Sport and recognised the achievement of our Maori boys. I invite you to review this success in the Prizegiving Booklet. In addition to these prizegivings, we have celebrated a new initiative "Pasifika Rise" to support and engage our growing number of Pasifika boys. This very successful programme, led by Ati Aaifou-Olive, supported by Pasifika Tutors Rob Warner and Mitchell Zandstra and a number of college staff, had our Pasifika boys gathering at 6.00am each Monday for physical activity, a hearty breakfast and motivational speakers.

I am very pleased to report that as a college we have maintained and improved across the main academic measure with our results in NCEA.

Our achievement rate at Level One was 76.2%. While the 2014 achievement rate was 77.8%, and our ten-year average is 67.6%. The overall 2015 figures

for all students nationally was 73.7% and for boys nationally was 69.2%. So our student performance at Level 1 continues to be very positive. When compared against national indicators, our achievement at Level 1 is better than national comparisons for boys in both co-ed and boys' schools. Tauranga Boys' College Māori and Pasifika boys also did better than national comparisons.

The Level 2 achievement rate was 79.3%, the highest ever for Tauranga Boys' College and very close to the Government target of 85% for 18 year olds. The 2014 achievement rate was 74.8%. and the ten-year average is 72.15%. The overall national figure is 77.1% and overall boys nationally is 73.4%. The 2015 student performance at Level 2 is above all national comparisons, with the exception of the very small cohort of Pasifika students. Especially pleasing is the improvement in our Level 2 results for our Maori boys, an area we targeted with achievement support initiatives.

Our 2015 achievement rate at Level 3 was 64.4%. In 2014 the achievement rate was 69.5%, Our ten-year average is 59.7%. The 2015 overall national figure was 63.8% and boys nationally was 57.3%. Although lower than previous years, they still compare favourably against all students nationally, all boys nationally, and boys in decile 4-7 schools. Māori and Pasifika students did not do well by any measure at this level. The Māori cohort is small and one or two boys make a big difference to the percentage outcome. The Pasifika cohort is even smaller.

The University Entrance achievement rate was 50.2%. In 2014 the TBC achievement rate was 51.7%, TBC 10-year average 51.8%. The overall national figure was 48.1% and boys nationally was only 39.7%.

The College can be proud of the 21 'Scholarship' and 7 'Outstanding' grades achieved in the national scholarship examinations in 2015. 11 students gained awards, across 11 subjects.

In Scholarship we were once again the best school in the entire Bay of Plenty, and we will acknowledge our boys' success in university papers later in the evening. Details results are available in the prize giving booklet.

Community of Learning

In my annual report last year, I used the phrase "It takes a village to raise a child". This year Tauranga Boys' College has become part of a Community of Learning (CoL), partnering with Tauranga Girls' College, Tauranga Intermediate, Gate Pa School, Greenpark School, Welcome Bay School, Tauranga Primary and Oropi Primary, to form the Tauranga Peninsular Community of Learning. The Tauranga Peninsular CoL affiliates to nag iwi o Tauranga Moana, Ngai te Rangi, Ngati Ranginui and Ngati Pukenga. CoLs are part of the government's initiative Investing in Education Success announced in 2014. The aim is for the groups to come together along with their communities to raise achievement for all children and young people by sharing expertise in teaching and learning and supporting each other. The vision of the Tauranga Peninsular CoL is to:

- Raise learner engagement in schooling.
- Accelerate learner progress and achievement, with an emphasis on priority learners.
- Effectively transition learners both between year levels and schooling contexts.
- Foster the growth of all learners, with equal importance placed on social, physical and academic outcomes through:
 - (a) Collective responsibility and accountability for the outcomes of all learners in our CoL
 - (b) Development of shared understandings and congruence of practice between settings
 - (c) Working collaboratively to enable contextualised, innovative and rich learning opportunities

(d) Growing and utilising expertise from within the CoL

The Tauranga Peninsular Community of Learning is committed to the successful outcomes for students. We aim to bring together our individual strengths as a collaborative to establish effective, seamless interventions, strategies and innovations from Years 1-13 that are sustainable, with the effectiveness of these being measurable over time so we can review progress. Our commitment is particularly true for priority groups of students including Maori, Pasifika and students with additional learning needs. We understand the evaluation of successful outcomes for students can include the measurement of achievement against National Standards and Curriculum Levels, NCEA and student well-being.

A major focus for the cluster will be in aligning assessment methodologies so there is a common, shared understanding of strengths, needs and next steps for all learners from Years 1-13. This will also strengthen and inform progressions required more effectively and seamlessly from Years 1-13, particularly in reading, writing and mathematics. The common issue at present is we all use our own individual methodologies for assessment and need to match our understandings about achievement data and information across the CoL.

We strongly believe that successful outcomes for students should be extended to include:

- Maori success as Maori
- Student engagement in educational opportunities
- Effective transitioning of students between school levels
- Fostering students' capabilities in the Key Competencies

- Broadening students' experiences with the wider curriculum to teach numeracy and literacy
- Providing holistic experiences in teaching and learning programmes to teach the whole child.

The Tauranga Peninsular CoL is being led by Andrew King, Principal of Oropi School.

Unlike a number of educational initiatives, the Community of Learning enables us to access considerable resources to support the delivery of the programme. In 2016 our professional learning has focused on culturally responsive and relational pedagogy (CR & RP). The resourcing available through the CoL will enable us to provide time and remuneration to twelve Tauranga Boys' College teachers to focus on CR & RP, to grow and enable further spread of this practice across our whole community and also to appoint eight Across-School Teachers to work in all schools in the CoL to grow CR & RP and realise the vision of the CoL to achieve the outcomes described.

I have described the strong inclusive culture of the college, the positive reputation we presently have through the achievements and contribution of both present pupils and old boys and an evolving model of collaboration across our Community of Schools. Now I acknowledge our responsibility to evolve, to face change, to ensure we meet the needs of our future students to cope in the world that lies ahead of them.

We are constantly reminded of challenges that lie ahead for our boys, the role of schools, the need to self-review and to inquire into our practice. A recent headline in the National Business Review read "Experts insist schools not fit for purpose, not even this century". In this article Bill Bates says "*Schooling was built for a world of a few*

hundred years ago. It was built to prepare students to gain certain kinds of skills to move into an industrial economy. So sitting at a desk prepares a person for sitting in a cubicle, going through repetitive tasks, being at school for six hours or sitting exams ensures the same person can work solidly at one thing, comprehend the same as other workers and is prepared to sacrifice hours. But over the intervening time, society has moved to an information economy and educational requirements are now different. Schools are failing mostly to deliver those requirements". Thankfully I would argue the delivery of education and curriculum at Tauranga Boys' College is significantly better than outlined by American Bill Bates, a guest at the Institute of Directors Forum. However, New Zealand author, David Hood, past head of NZQA, in his 2015 book "The Rhetoric and the Reality" uncovered the same problem looming for this country and argues about a mismatch between what is relevant to today's world and a system that retains many of the characteristics of a factory model invented as a response to the emergence of the mass manufacturing economy. While there have been reforms he says the fundamental structures and practices of schooling remain unchanged.

Exhibit 2: Students require 16 skills for the 21st century



"There is a close correlation between what employers seek and the rhetoric about what schooling should provide - a mismatch, because the system places too much emphasis on academic learning. The skills everyone sees as important for living and working in the 21st century are left at the margins. The fact we measure 'success' of schools solely on academic attainment exacerbates the problem and gives little incentive for schools to change".

Mr Hood states that we need to have a clear and collective view on how schooling should look in the 21st century. The demands of a fast-moving digital world require every adult to continue learning once they finish tertiary education. As well, anyone planning only to achieve a basic degree and sit in the same job for 30 years, slowly moving up the managerial ladder is living in the past. A clear message to our leavers of 2016.

Over the last two terms we have embraced our mission statement "Better than Before" and begun an ongoing inquiry process into our practice. We are seeking to establish a clear and collective view on the delivery of curriculum at the college to ensure the young men who leave the college are equipped with the skills needed to succeed in the world of the future. This inquiry will inform the shape of curriculum delivery at Tauranga Boys' College in 2018 and beyond to ensure our graduates of 2022 whom we will farewell at a similar evening as tonight will be well placed for success and able to meet the demands of the future work force. Considerable debate is

occurring about the skills required with our starting point the diagram below on 21st century skills of Foundational Literacies, Competencies and Character Qualities. Alongside these skills is our focus on developing the qualities of good men, the requirement to ensure mastery of knowledge and the provision of meaningful qualifications that are transferable and relevant.

Ken Kay, a leading thinker in this area, replaced the 16 skills with 4 C's - critical thinking, communication, collaboration and creativity, whilst the NZ Curriculum Document describes five key competencies - thinking, using language, symbols and text, managing self, relation to others and participating and contributing.

"Why are we doing this?" To ensure our leavers of 2022 are equipped with the skills to meet the needs of the future. Informing this process is data from community consultation, student surveys, staff surveys, pastoral data, academic data and education research on meeting the educational needs of boys. This also needs to take into account the nature of our community, the diversity of our student population, the size of the college and resources available.

"What we do" is the tools through which we provide the skills and knowledge for our boys. This is curriculum design, what is delivered both in the formal curriculum and in the co-curricular programme at the college. The NZ Curriculum document specifies eight learning areas: English, the Arts, Health & Physical

Education, Languages, Mathematics and Statistics, Science, Social Sciences and Technology, stating the learning associated with each area is part of a broad, general education, laying a foundation for later specialisation.

An important factor for consideration is assessment and the role it plays. At a senior level of the college, delivery of curriculum has been driven by the assessment needs of NCEA and the need to ensure the attainment of a meaningful qualification.

Continued debate is required into the place of assessment and its influence on curriculum delivery. The desire is to ensure assessment is not the driver of curriculum delivery but rather comes out of the delivery as a means of assessing learning and skills. This is the reasoning behind the appointment of Deputy Principals of Learning and Achievement at both junior and senior levels of the college, rather than curriculum and assessment.

"How we do this" is through the structures and practices that presently exist to support our delivery of curriculum to meet the needs of particular groups of students. Amongst these are acceleration, banding, department structures for curriculum delivery, a focus on cultural responsiveness and relational pedagogy, a broad and varied range of subjects and specialist programmes such as Inquiry, Integrated Studies, Aronui, Academy, BYOD, High Performance.

The delivery of curriculum is presently constrained by timetable. Therefore this inquiry includes a review of the structures we use to deliver curriculum and the "how". We need to find a flexible, responsive timetable model that will enable us to deliver a curriculum to equip our boys with the skills required for the future. We will continue this process of inquiry over the next few months to guide the curriculum delivery to the boys of Tauranga Boys' College in 2018, ultimately guided by a consensus on the skills required and the need for a curriculum to equip our boys to thrive in the future world.

"Excellence" is the gradual result of always striving to do better".

Pat Riley (widely regarded as one of the greater NBA Coaches of all time)

*He aha te mea nui o te ao
He tangata, he tangata, he tangata"*

*What is the most important thing in the world?
It is the people, it is the people, it is the people*

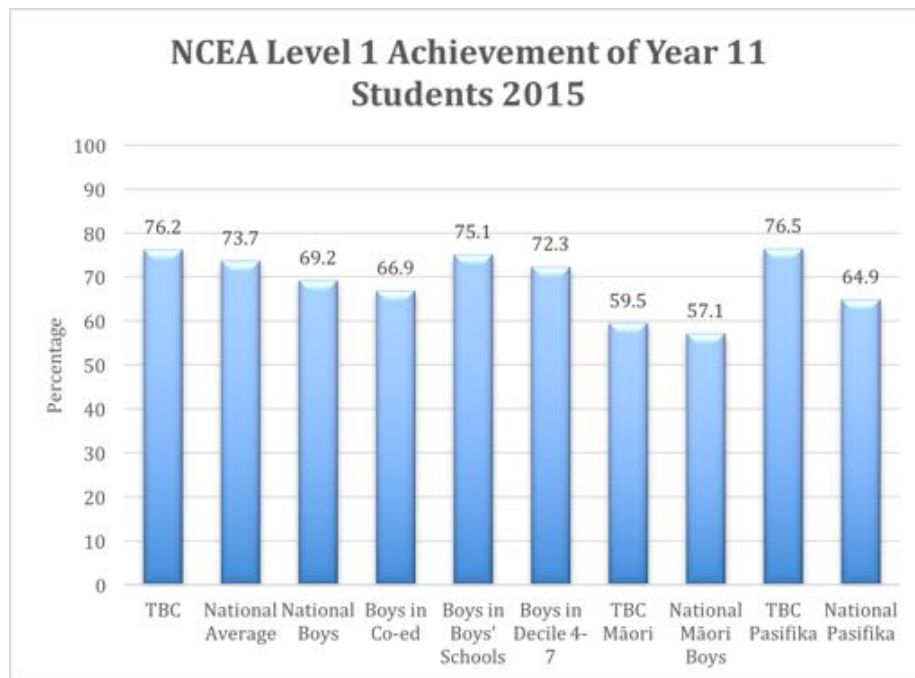


ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

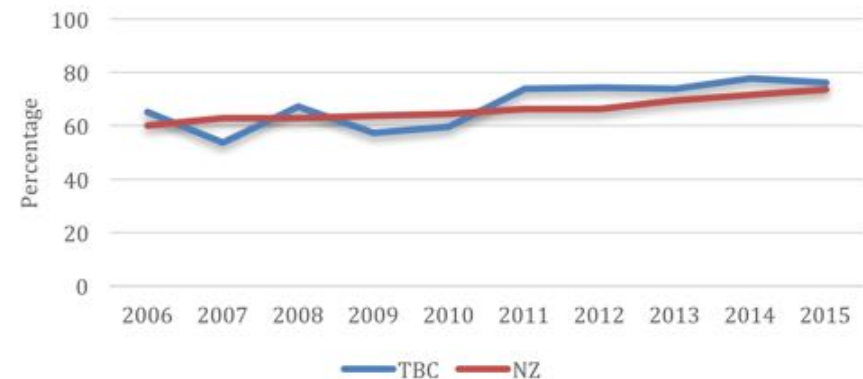
National Qualifications Results:

A. NCEA LEVEL 1

The 2015 achievement rate at Level 1 was 76.2%. The 2014 TBC achievement rate was 77.8%, and our 9-year average is 67.6%. The overall figures for all students nationally is 73.7% and for Boys' nationally is 69.2%.



Year 11 Achievement - NCEA Level 1 TBC and NZ Compared 2006 - 2015



Our student performance at Level 1 continues to be very positive. When compared against national indicators, our achievement at Level 1 is better than national comparisons for boys in both co-ed and boys' schools. TBC Māori and Pasifika boys also did better in national comparisons. TBC Māori did not do as well as other TBC students.

Year 10 Accelerate Students - 28 students have more than 60 Level One Credits

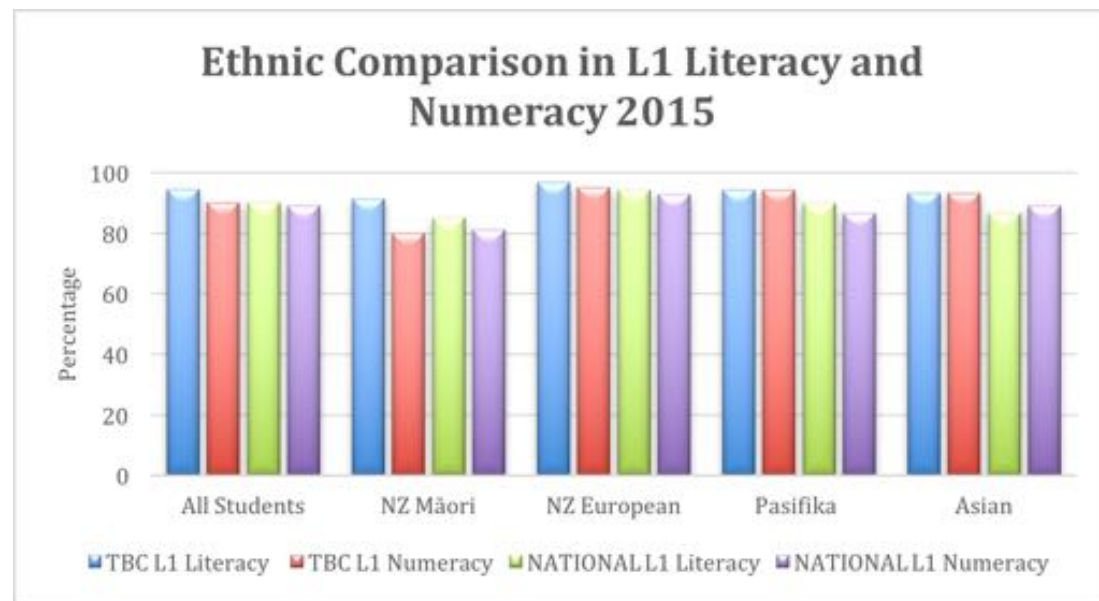
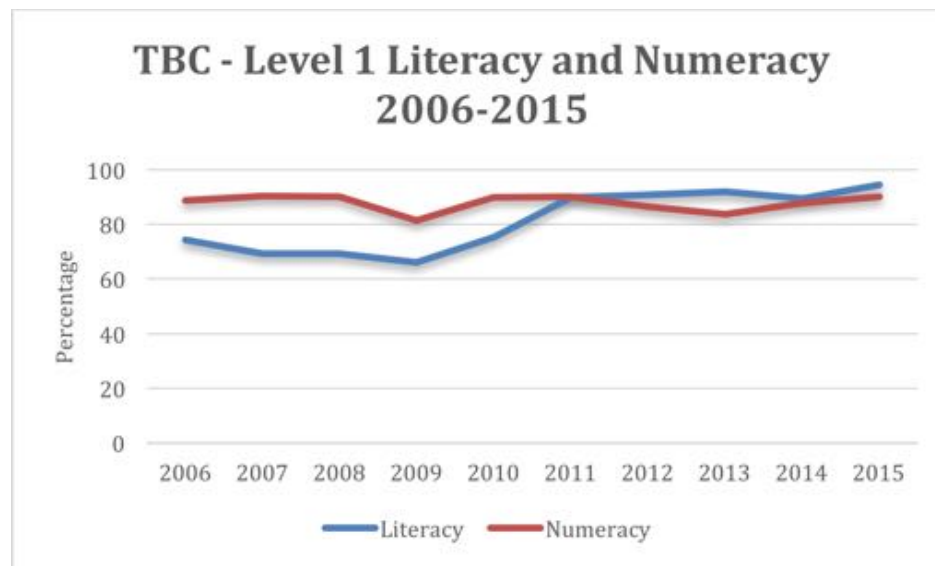
Year 11 Students - 25 gained NCEA Level One Endorsed with Excellence

B. LITERACY AND NUMERACY

National and Ethnic Comparisons

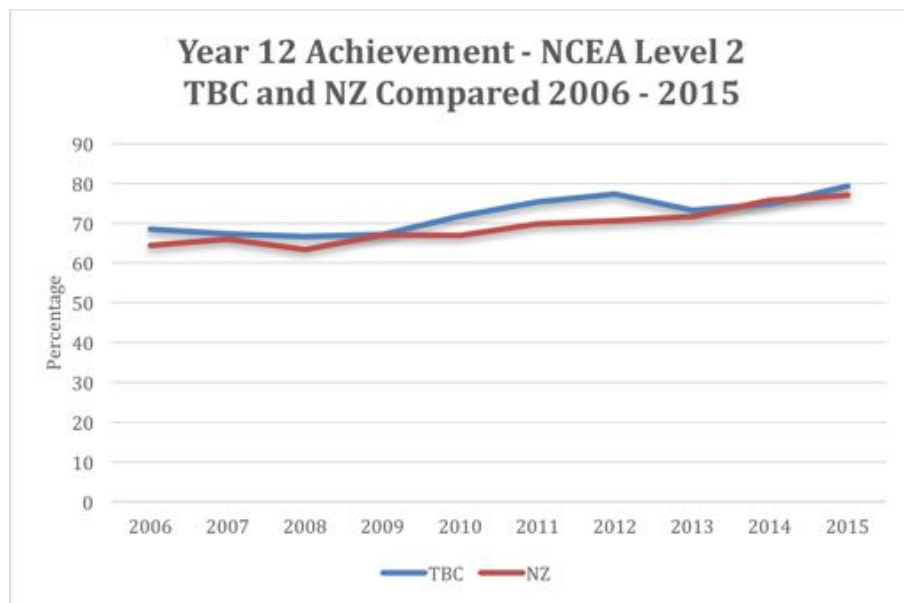
The effect of the broadening of the Level 1 Literacy qualification continues to be evident, with very high achievement rates both within the school and nationally.

	TBC		NATIONAL	
	L1 Literacy	L1 Numeracy	L1 Literacy	L1 Numeracy
All Students	94.5	90.1	90.1	89.1
NZ Māori	91.3	80.2	85.1	81.2
NZ European	96.9	95.1	94.3	92.9
Pasifika	94.4	94.4	89.9	86.5
Asian	93.3	93.3	86.6	89.2

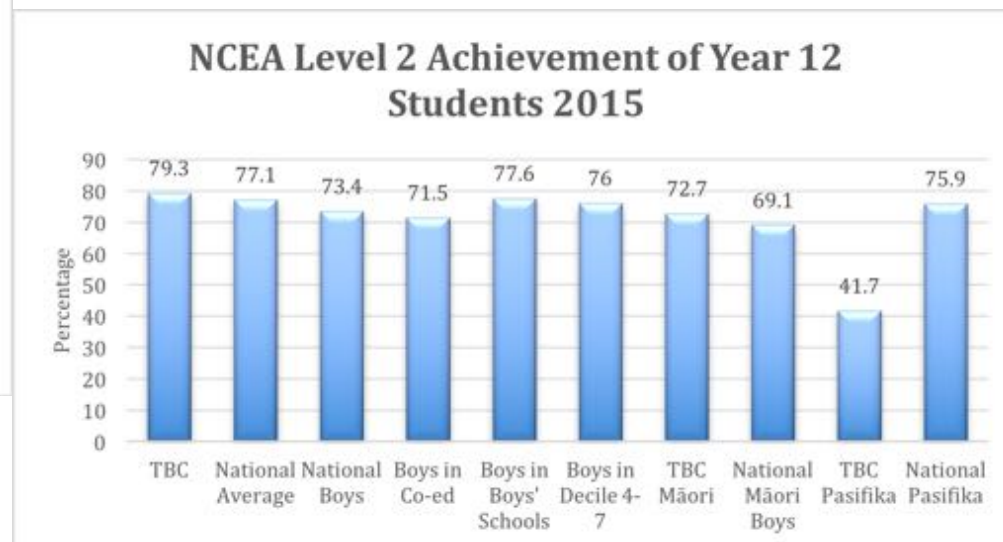


C. NCEA LEVEL 2

The Level 2 achievement rate was 79.3%, the highest ever for TBC. The 2014 TBC achievement rate was 74.8%. TBC ten-year average is 72.15%. The overall national figure is 77.1% and overall boys nationally is 73.4%



2015 TBC student performance at Level 2 is above all national comparisons, with the exception of the very small cohort of Pasifika students.



Top Performers

Year 11 Accelerate Students Level 2 Endorsed with EXCELLENCE:

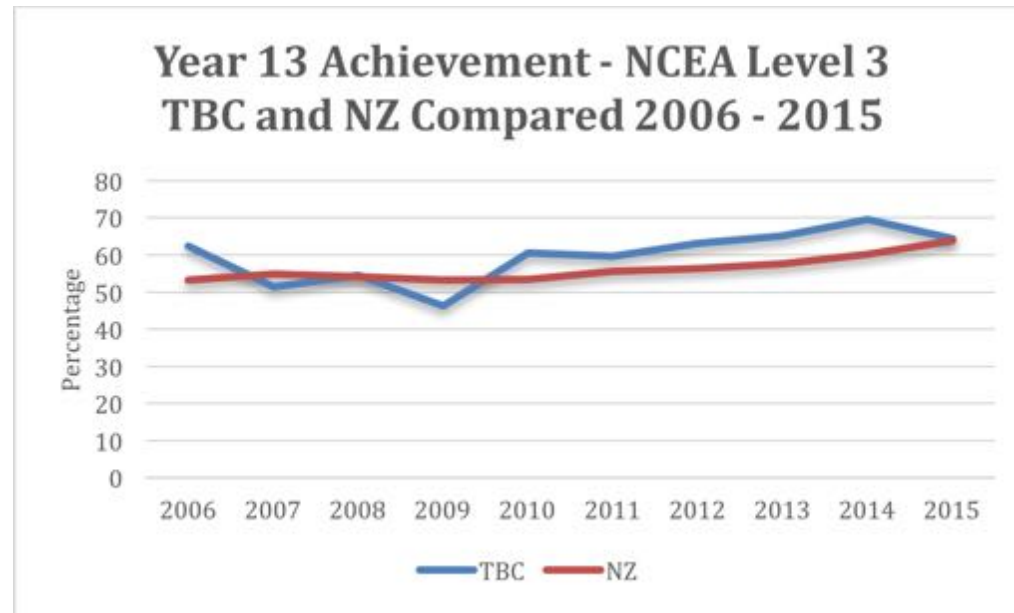
Kane Drake, Matthew Rea, Jack Wade, Robin Yang.

17 Year 11 students gained NCEA Level Two Endorsed with MERIT.

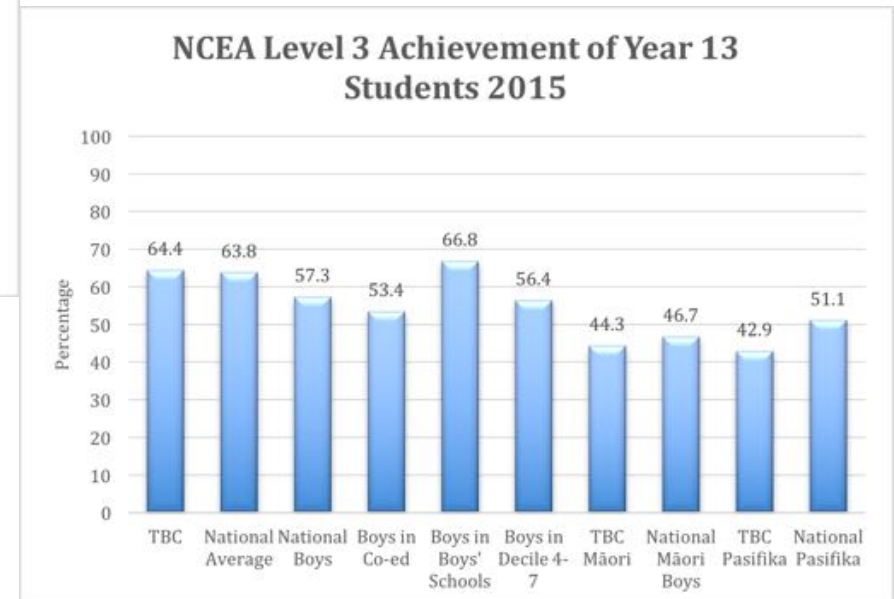
Year 12 Students – 21 students gained NCEA Level Two Endorsed with EXCELLENCE

D. NCEA LEVEL 3

The 2015 achievement rate was 64.4%. In 2014 the TBC achievement rate was 69.5%, TBC ten-year average is 59.7%. The 2015 overall national figure was 63.8% and boys nationally was 57.3%.



Although the TBC Level Three results are lower than previous years, they still compare favourably against all students nationally, all boys nationally, and boys in decile 4-7 schools. Māori and Pasifika students did not do well by any measure at this level. The Māori cohort is small and one or two boys make a big difference to the percentage outcome. The Pasifika cohort is even smaller.



Year 12 Accelerate Students

11 Year 12 students gained NCEA Level 3

17 Year 12 students gained L3 Endorsed with MERIT

Year 13 students* – 16 gained L3 Endorsed with EXCELLENCE

* Most of our Year 13 Accelerate students take University papers, and do not do many, if any, NCEA subjects.

E. CENTURIONS (100% credits, with at least 60 credits gained)

Year 10 - 24 Centurions

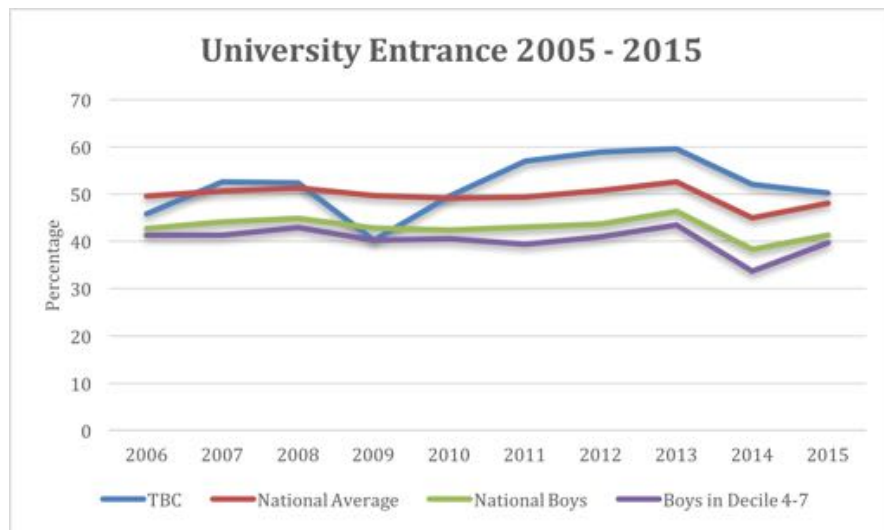
Year 11 - 44 Centurions

Year 12 - 37 Centurions

Year 13 - 32 Centurions

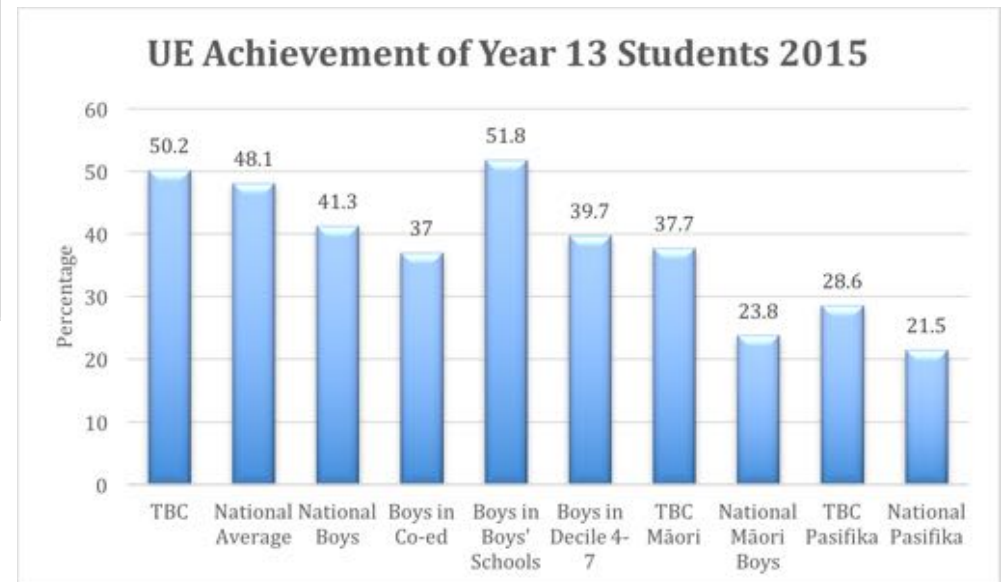
F. UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE

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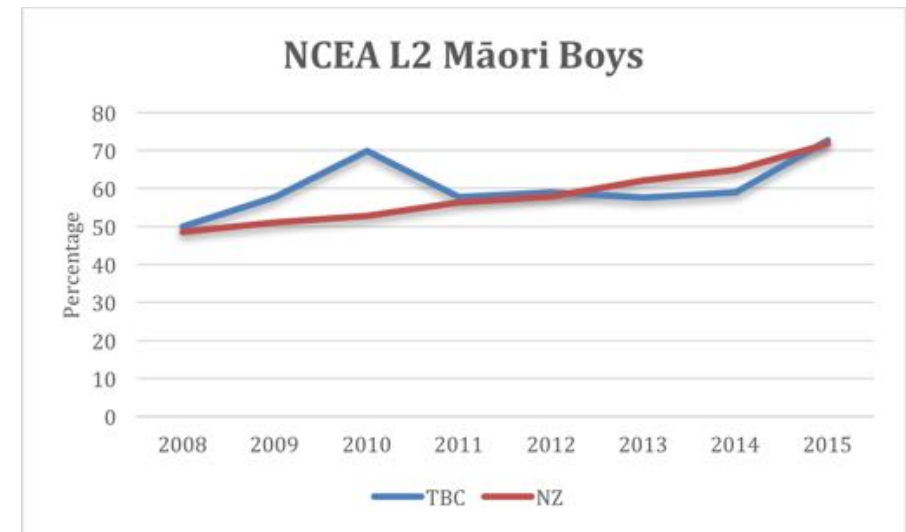
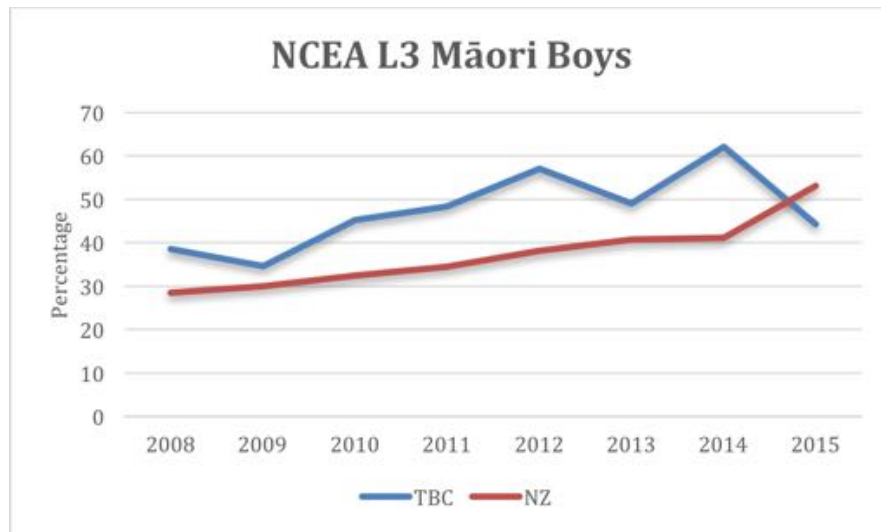
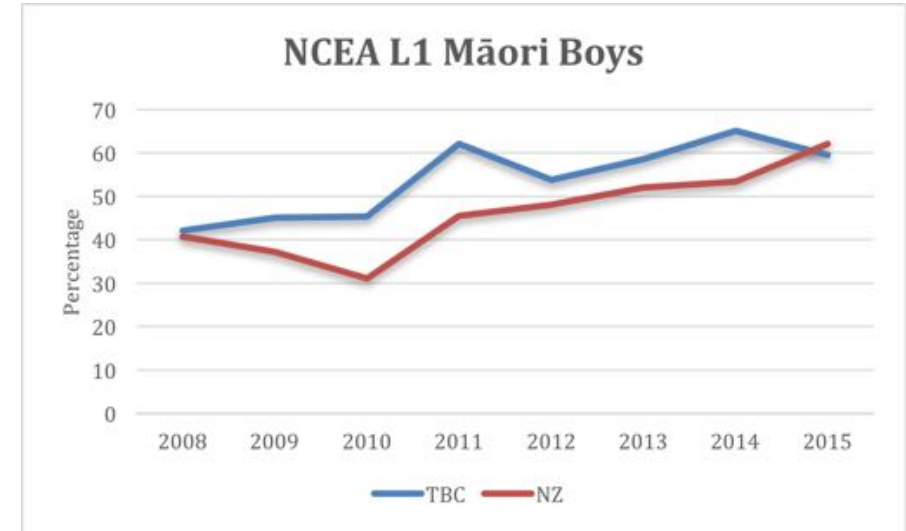
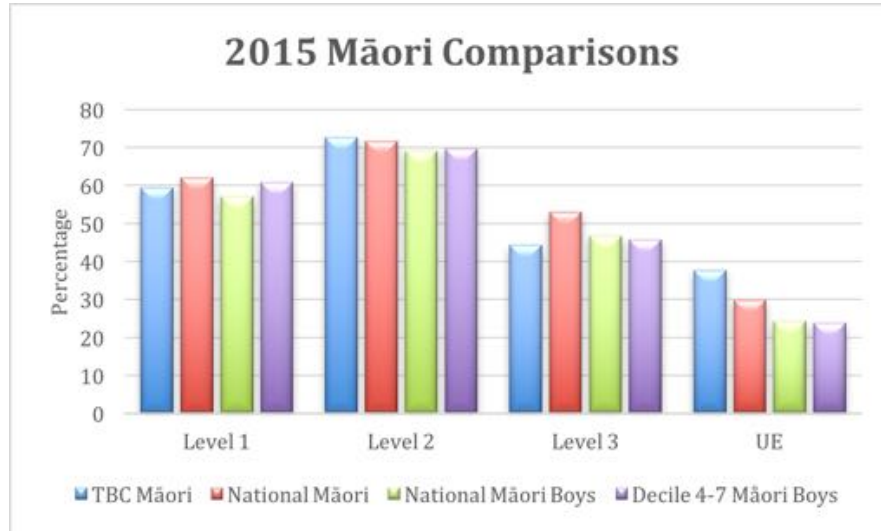
National comparisons of percentage of Year 13 students gaining UE are again very positive, with our students maintaining a lead across nearly all national comparisons.

The changes in requirements for UE has had a negative impact upon the numbers of students gaining UE, both nationally and at TBC. To gain UE a student is now required to gain L3 NCEA, plus at least 14 credits in each of 3 approved subjects, plus UE literacy, plus L1 numeracy.

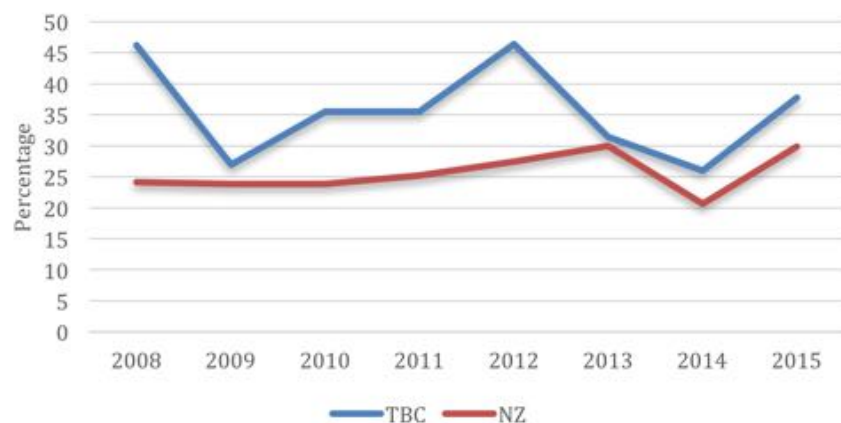


G. MAORI ACHIEVEMENT

Maori achievement continues to improve, especially at Level 2 and UE, although it is still behind our overall TBC achievement rates. This is evident in national comparisons, where TBC Level 2 and UE Maori students out-perform NZ Maori and Maori Boys in decile 4-7 schools.



UE Māori Boys



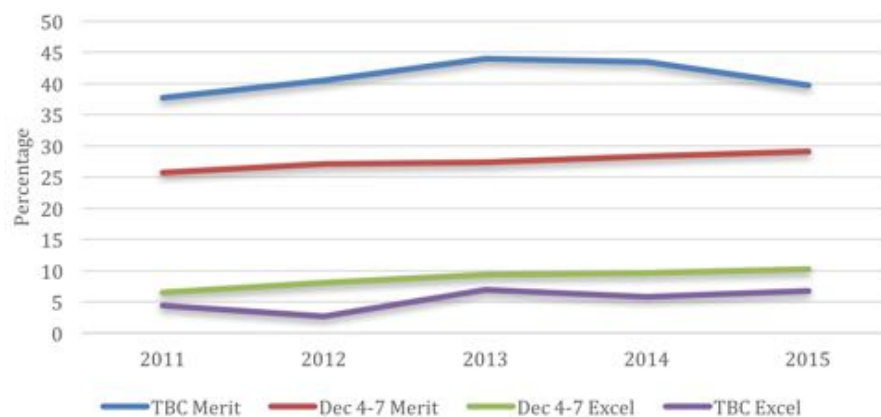
H. YOUTH GUARANTEE – Achievement NCEA L2

In 2015, 97.1% of Year 13 students achieved NCEA Level 2 (103% in 2014), and 98.4% of Year 13 Māori achieved NCEA L2 (95.7 in 2014).

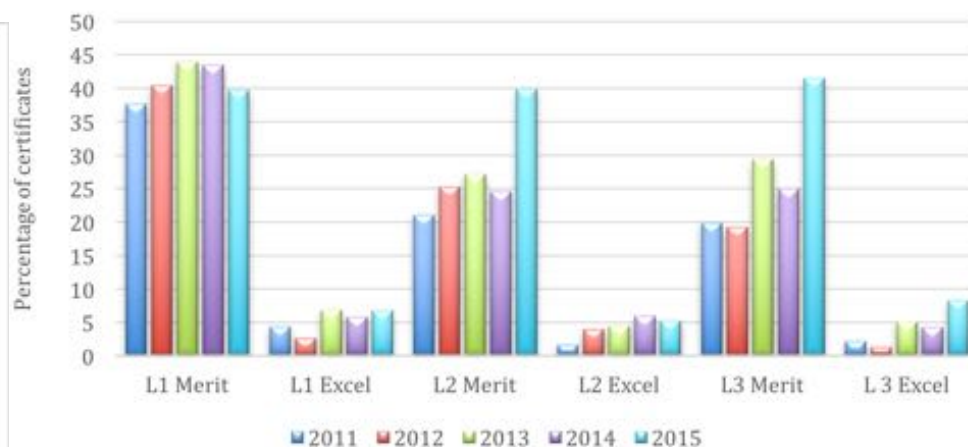
I. CERTIFICATE ENDORSEMENT

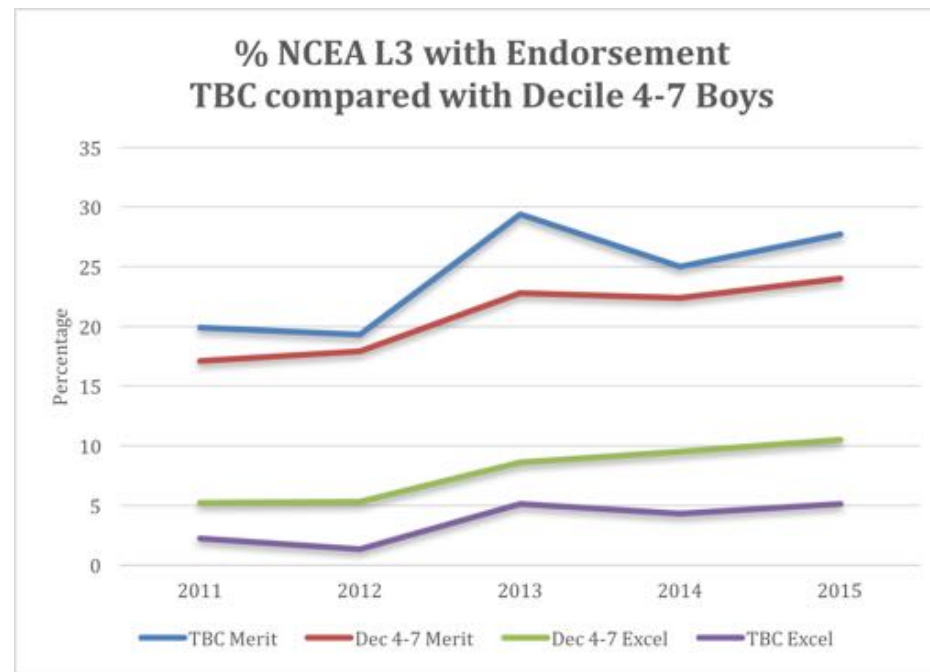
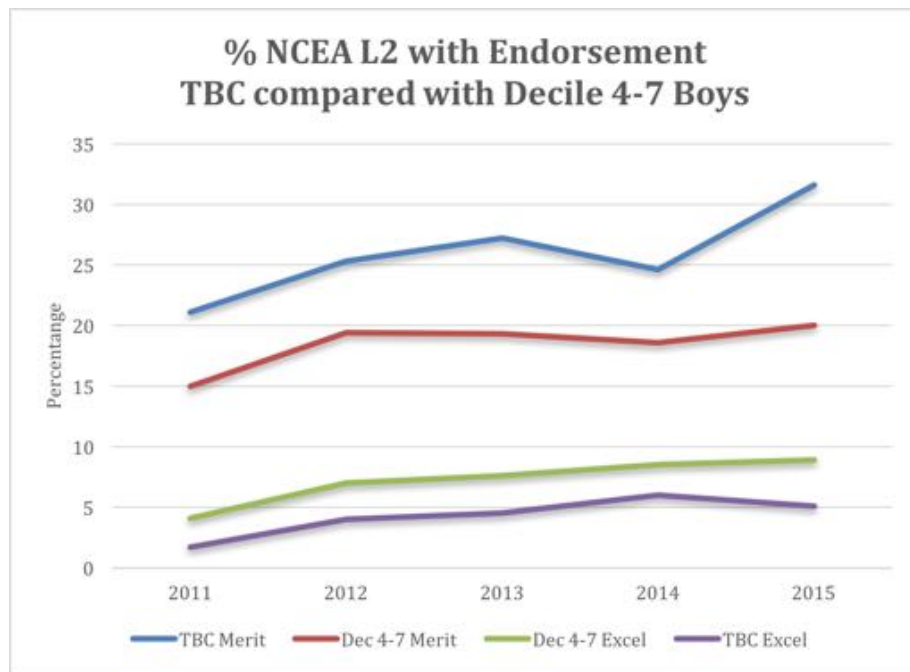
Endorsements are a measurement of academic prowess. For a student to have their full certificate endorsed, they must achieve 50 credits or more at the level or above. e.g. 30 credits at Merit and 20 credits at Excellence, would generate a Merit endorsement.

% NCEA L1 with Endorsement TBC compared with Decile 4-7 Boys



Certificate Endorsement 2011 - 2015





We continue to gain significantly more Merit Endorsements than boys in Decile 4-7 schools at all levels, but remain behind in Excellence Endorsements.

J. COURSE ENDORSEMENT

Course endorsements are awarded when a student achieves 14 credits or more in one subject, including success in at least one external. Our top subjects were:

Level 1

Physical Education, Level 1	23 Excellence
High Performance, Level 1	18 Excellence
Maths & Statistics, Level 1	15 Excellence
Science, Level 1	18 Excellence
5A English, Level 1	11 Excellence
Graphics, Level 1	9 Excellence
Accounting, Level 1	8 Excellence

Level 2

Science, Level 2	10 Excellence
Physical Education, Level 2	8 Excellence
High Performance, Level 2	6 Excellence

Level 3

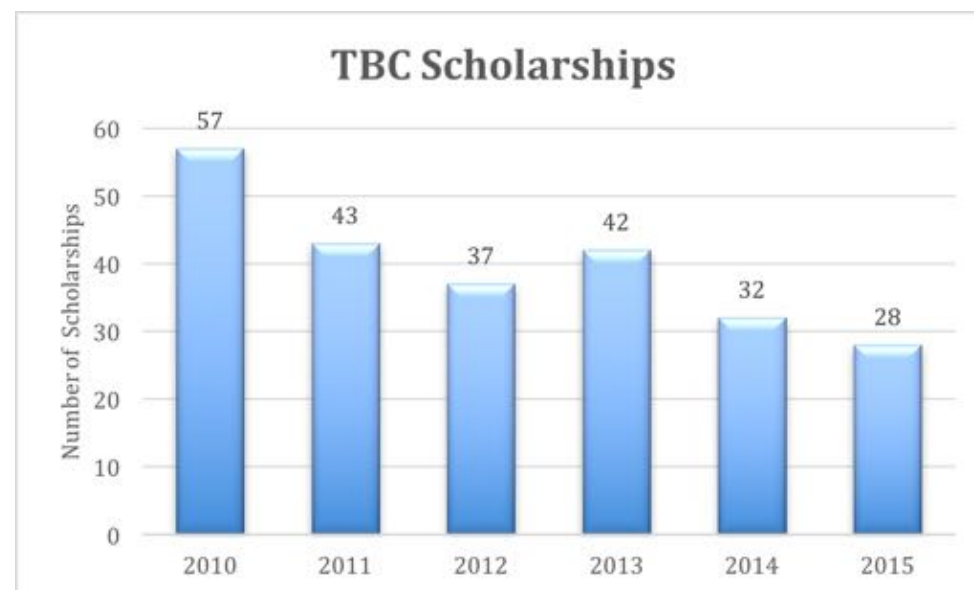
Science, Level 3	8 Excellence
Physical Education, Level 3	6 Excellence
High Performance, Level 3	6 Excellence

K. SCHOLARSHIP

The College can be proud of the 21 'Scholarship' and 7 'Outstanding' grades achieved in the national scholarship examinations in 2015. 11 students gained awards, across 11 subject. The total of 21 is somewhat disappointing compared with our 2014 total of 32, but still the envy of most schools.

Four Scholarships were gained by Year 12 students, and 24 by Year 13 students.

A total of 232 scholarships have been gained in the last 6 years. (6-year average = 38.7).



Top Achievers:

James Thwaite (Dux 2015) (pictured right)

- Outstanding Statistics
- Outstanding Economics
- English
- Chemistry
- Calculus
- History

Liam Ransley

- Outstanding Physics (First in NZ)
- Outstanding Biology
- Outstanding Statistics
- Chemistry
- Calculus

Tyler White

- Outstanding Physics
- English
- Statistics
- Calculus
- Economics

Dylan Sperling

- English
- Economics
- Physical Education

Sean Weenick (Year 12)

*Garth Sim Centurion Scholarship;
and Top Academic Achiever Year 12, 2015*

- Outstanding Economics
- English

James Opie

- Physics
- Statistics



Pictured above: Te Puruhi Moana, James Thwaite, Robert Mangan, Liam Ransley

Scholastic Awards 2015 - Special Awards

F.P. Keenan Memorial Cup

Frank (Pat) Keenan was a longstanding staff member and was New Zealand's first guidance counselor. He was appointed by Garth Sim and continued serving the school until he passed in 1963. His son was a rower at the school who later helped coach with the famed Bill Eaddy. This Trophy is donated by the Old Boys' Association for the best all round Year 11 student, taking into consideration school spirit, scholastic prowess, sporting achievement and cultural contribution.

The Doris and Bill Eaddy Trophy

This Maori hoe was commissioned and donated by the "legend" Bill Eaddy. Former student Paul Pohe carved the work from a piece of oak found at his father's place. The trophy reflects the strength of the trophy winner and its donor. The blade end of the hoe represents a hammerhead (Mangapare) shark; revered for its strength and determination. The opposite end has three shafts representing the 3 baskets of knowledge presented by Tane. This Trophy is awarded to the Year 12 student, demonstrating qualities of perseverance, determination and a commitment to achieving his goals.

The Robert Naumann Cup

This cup celebrates and acknowledges the immense contribution made by Rob Naumann to Tauranga Boys' College. Rob's ties with the College are very strong and lasting. He was both a student at the College and a long-standing Staff Member. During his time here as a pupil, Rob was an accomplished Hockey and Tennis player, a keen debater, a Prefect and involved in the wider life of the college. As a classroom teacher of the highest order, Rob brought History and English alive to many young minds for over 35 years. Rob retired from his post as Deputy Principal in 2006, bringing to an end a record of outstanding service to Tauranga Boys' College that had started in 1959. This Cup is awarded to 'The best all round Year 12 boy' taking into consideration the traits that best define Robert Naumann – academic excellence, sporting achievement, cultural involvement and a commitment to the wider life of the school.

The Monte Ohia Trophy

The Monte Ohia Trophy celebrates and acknowledges the immense contribution made by Dr Monte Ohia to life-long learning. Monte was a descendant of Ngati Pukenga, Ngaiterangi, Ngati Ranginui, and Te Arawa. He was raised in Tauranga, was a former student and prefect of the College and spent over 30 years in Wellington and the South Island. Monte spent his working life in education. He held senior positions in Wananga, Polytechnics, Universities, at NZQA, the Ministry of Education and a range of independent research organisations, Boards and Councils, and acted as a consultant to National and International organisations. This Trophy is awarded to 'The best all round Year 13 boy' taking into consideration the traits that best defined Monte Ohia – Academic Excellence and a commitment to the wider life of the school.

The Frank Lawson Cup

Frank Lawson was an old boy of the College who had a son at the school. Frank suffered an untimely death and in his memory this trophy was created and donated to the College. This Cup is for the Year 13 student who has contributed the most to the sporting, cultural and academic side of the College.

The Matthew Canton Cup

Matthew Canton was a very able student, particularly gifted in film making and foreign language. He is remembered as a very outgoing student with a very interesting outlook on the world. Matthew was the director of the film that is now a standard example in most film making classes at TBC: "The Life of Orange". Matthew passed away in 2002 as a fifth former and in memory of him his parents donated a trophy.

The Chris Allum Trophy

Chris Allum was a student in the first Classical Studies Class in 2000. He suffered from muscular dystrophy and passed away aged 21. His family donated the cup in his memory.

The Gregory Heimann Memorial Award

Gregory Heimann died of leukaemia in 1979 when he was in Year 12. He was an avid student and keen sportsman, particularly in cricket and rugby. At the time of his death he had been in the 1st XI cricket team for three years with a best score in inter-school matches of 42. One of the awards named for him is for the top student in Year 12 Geography.

The Michael Hoy Cup

Michael Hoy was the Top Science Scholar in 2005. He left school at the end of Year 12, aged 14, to study at the University of Waikato. He completed a PhD at the University of New South Wales in 2013 at the age of 21. This Cup celebrates great minds, great intellect and academic excellence of the highest order.

The Wade Penney Memorial Scholarship *to be announced*

The Scholarship preserves the memory of a young man who made the most of his time in the world. Wade gave it all he had to give, and his competitiveness and good nature earned him a great deal of respect.

The Nick Renouf Memorial Cup

Nick Renouf was a student at Tauranga Boys' College from 2006 to 2010. Nick is remembered as an outstanding scholar achieving 2 Scholarships in 2009 whilst in Year 12 and 6 Scholarships in 2010, 2 of which were Outstanding. Nick was appointed to Academic Captain in 2010. He was awarded a Centurian Award for achieving every Achievement Standard Credit he attempted in NCEA over 4 years. This cup is in memory of Nick, acknowledges outstanding academic achievement, and is awarded to the top academic student in 5A.

The Garth Sim Centurion Scholarship

The Garth Sim Centurion Scholarship was set up by the TBC Old Boys' Association in 2014 to recognize the contribution past principal Mr Garth Sim made to the college and his achieving 100 years of age, hence the Garth Sim Centurion Scholarship. The scholarship is presented annually to recognize the top academic student from Year 12 and to support them for tertiary study after they leave secondary school.

Scholastic Awards 2016 - YEAR 11

Diligence Awards for Year 11

Andrew Cawte, Samuel Forsyth, Gianni Pokaia, Girit Singh , Tzung-Ru Yu	
Tanner Devicich	1st Level 1 Design
Cameron Hedley	1st Level 1 Engineering
Max Pottage	1st Level 1 Food & Nutrition
Gareth Ward-Allen	1st Level 1 Product Technology
Madison Simmons	1st Level 1 Practical Science
Kevin You	1st Level 1 Agriculture Science
Joel Carter	1st Level 1 Mathematics
Russell Green	1st Level 1 Geography
Joshua Badshah	1st Level 1 Biological Science
Adam Van Klei	1st Level 1 Spanish
Severn Macleod Gore	1st Level 1 Japanese
Conner Garner	1st Level 1 Art
Zac Hobbs	1st Level 1 Media Studies
Drew de Wet	1st Level 2 Geography
Bradley Taylor	1st Level 1 Health & Physical Ed
Fletcher Oxford	1st Level 1 Music
	1st Level 1 Drama
Luke Gulliver	1st Level 1 Wood Related Trades
	1st Level 1 English
Liam Moffatt	1st Level 1 High Performance
	Third Aggregate Year 11
Samuel Guest	1st Level 1 History
	1st Level 1 Economics
	1st Level 1 Extension English
	Second Aggregate Year 11
Kye Oldham	1st Level 1 Physical Science
	1st Level 1 Digital Technology
	1st Level 1 Accounting
	1st Level 1 Extension Mathematics
	First Aggregate Year 11
Matthew Taylor	Third Aggregate Accelerate Year 11
Alfred Shum	1st Level 1 Graphics
	Second Aggregate Accelerate Year 11
Md Shadman Jahin	1st Level 2 Chemistry
	1st Level 2 Physics
	1st Level 2 Economics
	First Aggregate Accelerate Year 11
The FP Keenan Trophy	Fletcher Oxford

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Scholastic Awards 2016 - Te Whanau o Aronui

Anaru Palmer	1st Level 1 Te Reo Maori
Tioriori Waikato	1st Level 1 Whakairo
Hunter Eagle	Diligence Award Aronui Year 11
Cody Tanner	First Aggregate Aronui Year 11
Nathan Hayden	Diligence Award Aronui Year 12
Angitu-Putiki Purnell	First Aggregate Aronui Year 12
Manaia Harawira	1st Level 3 Te Reo
	First Aggregate Aronui Year 13

Scholastic Awards 2016- YEAR 12

Diligence Awards for Year 12

Kane Drake, Micah LePou, Kieran Moorhouse, Arman Singh, Dylan Weir=	
Darren Skudder	1st Level 2 Practical Science
Campbell Smith	1st Level 2 Physical Education
Reef Cooper	1st Level 2 Outdoor Education
Cole Forbes	1st Level 2 High Performance Sports
Reuben Young	1st Level 2 English
Lachlan Akers	1st Level 2 Business Studies
Mikaere Leef	1st Level 2 History
Matthew Hubbert	1st Level 2 Graphics
Kieran Lander	1st Level 2 Product Development
Jack Moloney	1st Level 2 Engineering Trades
Kayden Heavener	1st Level 2 Wood Related Trades
Finn Youard	1st Level 2 Automotive Engineering
Jeongwoo-Rooney Yang	Level 2 Spanish
Cole Rippey	1st Level 2 Design
James Hitchener	1st Level 2 Digital Technology
Peter Zhu	Outstanding International Student
Rhykar Walker-Kernohan	1st Level 2 Hospitality
Connor Lyttle	1st Level 2 Music
Anton Ward	1st Level 2 Art
Marco Strydom	1st Level 2 Photography

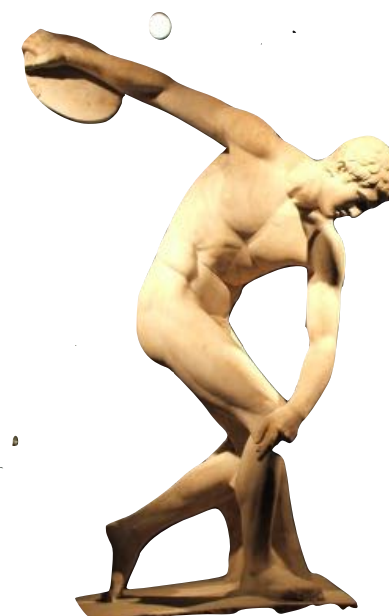
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Scholastic Awards 2016- YEAR 12 continued

Max Schlothauer
Jackson Currie

1st Level 2 Media Studies
1st Level 3 Mathematics with Calculus

The Doris & Bill Eaddy Trophy
The Robert Naumann Cup

Bryn Fredheim
Ted Cui

Third Aggregate Year 12
1st Level 2 Mathematics
Second Aggregate Year 12
1st Level 2 Accounting
First Aggregate Year 12

Korban Eades

Robin Yang

Third Aggregate Accelerate Year 12

Matthew Rea

1st Level 3 Chemistry
Second Aggregate Accelerate Year 12

Jack Wade

1st Level 2 Extension English
1st Level 2 Extension Mathematics
1st Level 2 Biology
1st Level 3 Physics
First Aggregate Accelerate Year 12

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Flynn Kelly

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Scholastic Awards 2016 - YEAR 13

Chaiyrone Ballach
Isaac Marshall
James Green
Curtis Warner
Isaac Dickson
Ayumu Nesfield
Casey Harvey
James Field

1st Level 3 Physical Education
1st Level 3 Outdoor Education
1st Level 3 High Performance
1st Level 3 Product Technology
1st Level 3 Economics
1st Level 3 Engineering Trades
1st Level 3 Wood Related Trades
1st Level 3 Electrotechnology

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Scholastic Awards 2015 - YEAR 13: continued

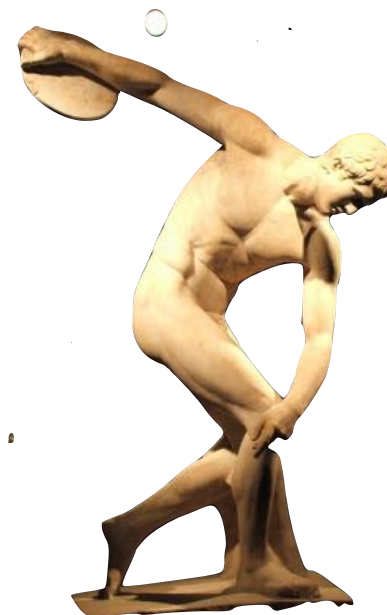
Matthew Ashton	1st Level 3 Earth Science
Finn Shaw	1st Level 3 English
Noah Forman	1st Level 3 Painting
Devin Patuawa	1st Level 3 Design
Joshua Dempsey	1st Level 3 Graphics
Angus Murray	1st Level 3 Photography
Daniel Chapman	1st Level 3 Hospitality
Eden Smith	1st Level 3 Drama
Lachlan Crane	1st Level 3 Media Studies
Duane Alcala	1st Level 3 Digital Technology
Mitchell Nemeth	1st Level 3 Music
Thomas Lamberton	1st Level 3 Classical Studies
Benjamin Stephen	1st Level 3 Mathematics
Peter Zhu	International Students
	Outstanding Academic Results
Jordan Roberts-Radford	1st Place University Calculus
Tom Renouf	1st Place University Maths with Stats
Curtis Barnes	1st Level 3 Business Studies
Hiranya Khullar	1st Level 3 Maths with Statistics
	1st Level 3 History
	1st Level 3 Biology
	1st Level 3 Geography
Sean Weenink	1st Level 3 Accounting
	1st University Economics
	1st University Philosophy

University Scholarships

Elijah Taula	University of Auckland Pacific Academic Excellence Scholarship
Mitchell Nemeth	University of Auckland Faculty of Business & Economics Entry Level Undergraduate Scholarship
Zian Winter	University of Victoria Achiever Scholarship
Duane Alcala	University of Victoria Excellence Scholarship
Joshua Dempsey	University of Victoria Excellence Scholarship
	University of Waikato Vice Chancellor's Academic Excellence SchoolLeaver Scholarship
Thomas Lamberton	University of Victoria Excellence Scholarship
Angus Murray	University of Victoria Excellence Scholarship
Sean Weenink	University of Victoria Excellence Scholarship
Finn Shaw	University of Otago Academic Excellence Entrance Scholarship
Jake Malbon	University of Otago Maori & Pacific Peoples Entrance Scholarship
	University of Otago Vice Chancellor's Scholarship
James Green	University of Otago Leaders of Tomorrow Scholarship
Isaac Dickson	University of Canterbury Engineering Maori Scholarship
	AUT Vice Chancellor's Significant Student Scholarship
Hayden van Beek	Te Paewai o te Rangi - University of Waikato Scholarship for Outstanding Academic Achievement
William Huang	University Study Scholarship from the Tauranga City Sunrise Lions Club
Tristan Haycock	Toi-Ohomai Institute of Technology Secondary School Achiever Award

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Scholastic Awards 2015 - YEAR 13 continued

Other Scholarships

Garth Sim Centurion Award

Bay Radiology Scholarship Health Science Prize

Tauranga Boys' College Principal's Scholarship

Bay of Plenty Education Trust Scholarship

Two scholarships

Donald & Minola Grant Scholarship

Two scholarships

Wade Penney Memorial Scholarship

Owens Family Scholarship

For 3 years of tertiary study

The Monte Ohia Trophy

The Frank Lawson Memorial Cup

Head Prefect

The Norman Morris Prize and The Head Prefects Award

Top Science Scholar

Top Arts Scholar

Top Commerce Scholar

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The Ricoh Award

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The Norman Clark Trophy

Top Academic Scholar

Sean Weenink

Hiranya Khullar

Tom Renouf

Curtis Barnes / Isaac Dickson

Cale Borrell / Ben Campbell

Wilson Fisher

Elijah Taula

Isaac Dickson

Elijah Taula

Elijah Taula

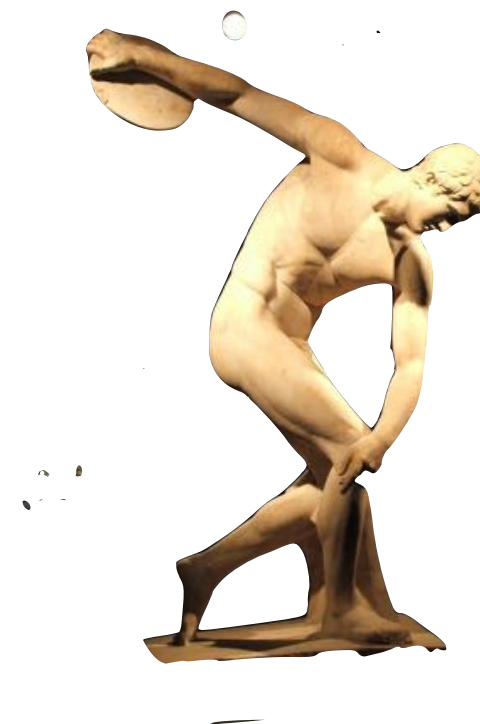
Jordan Roberts-Radford

Hiranya Khullar

Sean Weenink

Hiranya Khullar

Sean Weenink



University Stage 1 Papers

Tauranga Boys' College strives to provide appropriate courses for all its students. In 2016, the school offered University Papers in Chemistry, Physics, Philosophy, Statistics, Calculus and Economics. At this stage we are unable to acknowledge students who may have attained an A grade in Chemistry or Physics. The University will release these results in two weeks time. The following students need to be acknowledged for their success at attaining an A- grade or better while studying at a University level.

Pierce Roberts
Keegan Rhind
Sean Wakelin
Thomas Lambertson
Jacob Allum
Adam Payne
Finn Russell
Logan Williamson

Economics A+
Economics A+
Economics A+
Economics A+
Economics A+
Economics A+
Economics A
Economics A

Zian Winter
Sean Weenink,

Kade Kampshof,

Andrew Devitt,

Economics A-
Philosophy A
Economics A+
3rd overall
Philosophy A
Economics A+
Philosophy A
Economics A-

Kirk Ross,
Finn Shaw,
Hugo Thompson,

Duane Alcala,
Tom Renouf

Philosophy A-
Philosophy A-
Philosophy A-
Economics A+
Philosophy A-
Statistics A-

THE ARTS @ Tauranga Boys' College



2016 started out in a very positive and encouraging way with fantastic student leadership in the Arts, which include the Arts Prefects, as well as the Student Arts Council. Term One included National Jazz Festival, Sheilah Winn Shakespeare Festival, local schools band tour, debating competitions, and speech competitions. On top of that the staff and students were all busy working on Term Two events such as Chamber Music with three groups and 22 boys performing, Super Eight Cultural Festival, held this year here at Tauranga Boys' College, and Production.

I would like to mention Mr Andrew McKenzie who departed for Dunedin at the end of Term One. He gave many years of committed service to Tauranga Boys' College Arts and Drama. Andrew was successful in gaining a Head of Department job at Kings High School. He is a huge loss for us but a massive gain for the Dunedin Arts scene and Kings. Andrew was with Tauranga Boys', on and off, for well over a decade, with a short interlude for study, and in that time mentored, taught and directed productions, Sheilah Winn

groups and Theatre Sports. His influence and expertise has been nothing short of professional and passionate. We have been very fortunate to gain the expertise of Ms Zoe Creek who has taken up the challenge and is doing a fantastic job of continuing on the strong drama tradition.



The Music Department entered two jazz combos and Big Band #1 in the Youth Competitions. This event involved hundreds of young musicians showcasing their skills over two days, providing entertainment to a discerning audience and receiving encouragement and feedback from some of the best professional jazz musicians in the country. These talented young people are the shining stars of tomorrow's music industry. Past winners include saxophonist Nathan Haines, vocalist Hollie Smith, award-winning pianist Charmaine Ford and Grant Winterburn (TBC Old Boy).

This year was a very positive festival with all groups performing to a very high standard. The combo 'Plum Jam' featured Elijah Taula, Mitchell Nemeth, Akash Dutta, Joe Julian and Joe Stanley. They were well polished and tutored by Murray Mason and gained the prestigious Gold Award. TBC Combo included James Robinson, Finn Shaw, Lachlan Smith, Cody Jefferson, Dean Clinton, Alfred Shum, Fletcher Oxford, and Scott Murray Cors. The group was well rehearsed and performed extremely well. This year the combo received a very pleasing Silver Award. The Big Band started practicing for the festival in late January with two days of intensive rehearsals. The programme was a crowd pleaser and the band performed to a very high standard gaining some great feedback from the judges and a Gold Award for their efforts.

On top of the wonderful group awards, Elijah Taula once again was successful in being awarded the Dave Feehan Trophy for Top Vocalist of the Festival and Akash Dutta took out the Award for top Keyboard Player. This was a great effort and fantastic way to spend the long Easter weekend.



Big Band #2 competed in Rotorua Rhapsody in late June. This band is primarily for new jazz musicians so this event gave them great experience in performing under the pressure of an audience. Following the performance Dr. Rodger Fox had the chance to critique and improve the band. Many of these boys have never had much involvement in the world of jazz, this advice was very valuable to them. The group was directed by Mitchell Nemeth (Deputy Head Boy) and Mr. John Page. The band produced a performance that they can surely be proud of. All their hard work obviously showed as the band was awarded a Gold. This is uncommon for a schools #2 Big Band as it is usually only for beginners. The boys and staff were all very happy that the band did so well.

The annual #1 Big Band tour is the highlight of the year in the music programme. This year was to the 'Naki'. The weather was absolutely fantastic and it made a huge difference from the number of times that the band has had rain, wind and snow on tour. The tour was a huge success with nothing but positive feedback from all the concerts given. The band and the members were professional and provided a high class concert that I am sure many will remember for years to come.

In term three a number of groups attended the Waikato Band and Orchestra Festival. It is always a fantastic day for our young men and provides them opportunities to meet other keen musicians and to perform to appreciative audiences. Tauranga Boys' College entered Big Band #1, Big Band #2, Senior Guitar Ensemble and the Junior Guitar Ensemble. This is the largest group we have taken to the festival. The Senior Guitar Ensemble performed well and gained a Silver award for their efforts. The Junior Guitar Ensemble gained a Silver award as well as the judges commendation. Both these groups were mentored by staff member, Chris Williamson. Big Band #2, lead by Mitchell Nemeth, received a Silver Award and Big Band #1 gained the prestigious Gold award and judges choice. All in all it was a very successful day for the Tauranga Boys' College Music Department.

Smokefree RockQuest has also been very successful this year. On Friday the 24th of June, Tauranga Boys' College was represented in the Smokefreerockquest Bay of Plenty regional final by Mitchell Nemeth and Elijah Taula, two year 13 students, in their funk/rock fusion band 'Ah Jeez'. Alongside Ben Mollison and Brodie McDowell from Bethlehem College, the band progressed through heats and earned a place performing in the finals. The boys managed to come away from the evening with second place, which gave them the opportunity to progress on to the National Finals. At the National Finals the group placed third winning recording time in a studio and the judges chose Elijah Taula as the top vocalist in the competition.

Hip Hop had four successful students trial and accepted into a combined Tauranga Boys' College and Tauranga Girls' College Hip Hop group. The students, Lenin Pickering, Tai Hemana, Karitiana Pene, and Macnelly Ruka, attended practices at Tauranga Girls' College every week to learn new dance styles. Tai Hemana and Karitiana Pene traveled to Sydney and competed in Battlegrounds International after their hip hop dance crew won the NZ qualifying round.

The Otago University Bay Of Plenty Sheilah Winn Shakespeare Festival was held at Mt. Maunganui College on the evening of Wednesday 30 March. Students from Tauranga Boys' entered four scenes for the festival: Coriolanus, Hamlet, Richard III, and Love's Labours Lost, Nineteen boys were involved. The pieces were creative, inventive, thought provoking and often hilarious. Congratulations to Lachlan Crane, who was selected for direct entry to the National Youth Shakespeare intensive training school; a week-long camp that was held in Dunedin last term. This led to a prestigious national placing that allowed Lachlan an opportunity to perform alongside NZ's most talented secondary school students and learn from professionals in the NZ theatre scene. It also presented him with a chance to win a place in the Globe Theatre trip to England in 2017. Lachlan just recently heard that he made the last 24 and has been offered the opportunity to travel to the Globe theatre in London and to Shakespeare's birthplace.

In debating this year TBC has started up a regular regional competition. Sponsored by the Holland Beckett law firm, the competition has junior and senior divisions with 6 schools competing and multiple teams from each school involved. Tauranga Boys' also entered in the Faculty of Law - Mooting National Competition that included 69 teams from around the North and South Island. In only our second year in the competition, our team, consisting of Senior Counsel Hugo Thompson, Junior Counsel Grahame Woods and Solicitor William Huang made it into the semi-finals. This makes them one of the top six teams in the country.

Tauranga Boys' ran the first regular debating competition in this region this year. Beginning in Term 1 junior and senior teams from 6 secondary schools met every fortnight to debate contemporary issues. There was great participation with multiple junior and senior teams competing from each school. Tauranga Boys' College performed well at every level of the competition and made it into all finals. These finals took place in the Graham Young Youth Theatre and were judged by a legal professionals. In the end we won the Junior shield from Mount Maunganui with our Premier and Senior teams missing out in two very close debates.

Every year Tauranga Boys' College Arts and Cultural groups enter all thirteen areas of the Super Eight Cultural Festival. The effort and time is significant with many students and staff giving up a large number of hours to represent Tauranga Boys' College in the annual festival. The following events are incorporated into the festival: Group Music, Senior and Junior Solo Music, Senior and Junior Theatre Sports, Senior and Junior Debating, Senior and Junior Oratory, Kapahaka, Senior and Junior Visual Arts, and Drama. The results for Tauranga Boys' College this year were on par with our high expectations, placing well in twelve of the thirteen events. The placings were:

First in Group Music (Big Band #1), Junior Solo Music (Oliver Howes), Junior Theatre Sports, Senior Visual Arts (Noah Forman), Junior Oratory (Jack McManaway);

Second in Senior Solo Music (Elijah Taula), Senior Theatre Sports, and Senior Debating;

Third in Junior Visual Arts (Joseph Bacon), Drama, Senior Oratory (Grahame Woods) and Junior Debating.

Overall an extremely pleasing set of results and a huge congratulations to the teachers who managed the events and coordinate the judges for the festival.

Year to year the arts seem to increase in demand and have more opportunities for our students to grow and succeed. It is the nature of education and the learning that comes from both within the classroom and externally that is the key to our students in the Arts doing so well both regionally, nationally and beyond. A key part of the Arts at Tauranga Boys' is the Production. This year managed by Tauranga Girls' we had forty-four boys involved in the band, technical work or in the cast on stage. Fame was the choice this year and it was, as usual, a suburb spectacle to the highest standards. New to the world of musical theatre was George Hiku who stepped up and did an outstanding job of the character **Tyrone**. Also mention must be made of three other key leads in the show who were equally outstanding: Elijah Taula playing **Joe**, Mitchell Nemeth, playing **Schlomo**, and Fletcher Oxford playing **Nick**.

The final key part of the Arts year for 2016 was the Arts Awards and the awarding of special cups and trophies to the young men who have excelled in the Arts over the current year. This year there were several new awards including the Trophy for first in creative writing going to Angus Murray and a Trophy for Enthusiastic Participation and Support in the Arts going to James Green.

Key awardees were:

- Shepherd Family Trophy for Services to the Arts – Eden Smith
- Brook Walford Memorial Cup (Service to the Arts - Technical) – Lachlan Smith
- Overall Award for excellence in Performing Arts – Mitchell Nemeth

- Overall Award for excellence in Visual Arts – Noah Forman
- Arts Scholarship – Elijah Taula and Mitchel Nemeth (\$1000 each)

I would like to thank the members of the Tauranga Boys' Arts Council, who give their time freely in support of our young men. There are some excellent initiatives that have developed this year with the first annual Arts Fund-raising Dinner held at the Tauranga Art Gallery; a hugely successful event raising around \$10,000 for supporting the Arts. Next years event is already in the planning stage and is set for Friday May 12th. Another focus of the council is it's endeavour to support our young men is the addition of signage on Fraser Road. This is currently doing well and we have managed to fill four out of the seven places available. A few other things to mention this year in the Arts is the loss of Mr Pete Smith through promotion and the addition of Mr Jo'el Komene to our staff. Jo'el is a gifted teacher, assisted with our kapahaka group and is a master carver. Lastly, a huge thank you to all the arts staff. Without their skills, dedication, knowledge and drive the Arts wouldn't thrive at Tauranga Boys' College as has been displayed in 2016.

ARTS AWARD WINNERS 2016

Music

Paul Wishart Cup (Diligent Service)- Akash Dutta
 Alf Gracie Memorial Cup (Improved Instrumentalist)- Connor Lyttle
 Robert Francis Memorial Cup (Male Vocalist)- Elijah Taula
 McGregor Shield (Leader of School Band) – Mitchell Nemeth
 Ryan French Trophy for best performer- Mitchell Nemeth / Elijah Taula

DRAMA

Greg Robinson Trophy (For Contribution to School in Drama)- Peter Burman

ARONUI

Tauranga Boys' College of Arts Whakairo Trophy (excellence in wood carving)
 – Koraha Pita-Grey
 Tauranga Boys College of Arts Whakairo Wheua Trophy (excellence in bone carving) – Callum Winters
 Tauranga Boys College of Arts Kaupapa Maori Trophy (greatest contribution to Aronui) – Te Angitu Purnell

Tauranga Boys' College of Arts Public Speaking Winiata Cup – Anaru Palmer

Debating

Frances Brockett Memorial Cup (Debating) – Hugo Thompson
 Junior Debating Cup for Contribution and Attainment - Kai Chalmers

Public Speaking

Koedyk Cup (Snr Public Speaking) – Fletcher Oxford
 Allo Cup for Junior Oratory Cup – Hamish Gleeson

Media Studies

Ben Ron Cup – Lachlan Crane

Service to the Arts

Shepherd Family Trophy for services to the Arts – Eden Smith
 Brook Walford Memorial Cup – Lachlan Smith

Visual Art

Simon Crane Cup (Most promising Level 1 Student) – Tanner Devcich

New Awards

The James Green Trophy for Enthusiastic Participation and Support in the Arts
 - James Green 2016
 Tauranga Boys College Trophy for First in Creative Writing - Angus Murray 2016

Overall Awards

Overall Award for excellence in Performing Arts – Mitchell Nemeth
 Overall Award for excellence in Visual Arts – Noah Forman
 Arts Scholarship – Elijah Taula and Mitchel Nemeth

Tauranga Boys' College TITANS SPORT



2016 has yet again been another great year for the athletes at Tauranga Boys College. Several New Zealand champions and Super 8 titles in Volleyball and Clay Target Shooting.

Highlights

- NZSS Champions in Kayaking
- 18 boys got to wear the silver fern this year

Our coaches and managers again have done a remarkable job along with the support they get from our parent community. Things look rosy for 2017 in a range of sports.

TITANS SPORTS AWARDS 2016

Our sportsmen who received colour awards were

Athletics

Ethan Holman

Basketball

Baleigh McDonnell

Cricket

Joshua Healy-Ormrod, Sean Wakelin

Canoe Slalom

Callum Aitken. Josh Bell

Mountain Biking

Tristan Haycock

Volleyball

Luke Carter

Underwater Hockey

Guy Roberts

Hockey

Korban Eades, Ryan Forlong, Jarrod Morris

Football

Zak Aquino Phillips, Wilson Fisher

Rugby

Leroy Carter, Flynn Kelly, Gordie Lloyd, Sione Tuputupu

TAURANGA BOYS' COLLEGE INTERNATIONAL TIES

Holders and all representatives in 2015

- Luke Carter NZ U19 Beach Volleyball
- Ryan Forlong NZ U19 Beach Volleyball
- Kael Johnson NZ Junior Wrestling
- Daniel Kilpatrick NZ Junior Volleyball
- Joshua Dumper NZ Junior Volleyball
- Kane Sefton NZ Junior Surf Lifesaving
- Dylan Williams NZ Junior Surf Lifesaving

2016 Recipients of the International Tie

- Toby McConnell NZ Junior Wakeboarding
- Callum Aitken NZ Junior Canoe Slalom
- Josh Bell NZ Junior Canoe Slalom
- Jack Wilson NZ U19 Mountain Biking
- Ethan Holman NZ U20 Athletics
- Guy Roberts NZ U18 Underwater Hockey
- Daniel Barron NZ Junior Surf Lifesaving
- Ryan Young NZ U19 Triathlon Team
- Tristan Haycock NZ U23 Endurance Mountainbike team

Finalists STUDENT OFFICIAL OF THE YEAR

Alex Blakeway, Guy Roberts, James Green, Jared Lamberth

Winner

Alex Blakeway

Bay of Plenty Rugby Referees Representative Squad Member, including refereeing a Waikato vs Bay of Plenty Under 15s game. Assistant refereeing at the Bayley's National Mens' and Womens' Rugby 7's tournament in Rotorua. Refereeing and Assistant Refereeing in the Baywide Mens' rugby competition, including the Prem's semi-final.

Finalists BEST All Rounder

Daniel Kilpatrick, Ryan Forlong, Josh Dumper, Kyle Hamilton, Lachlan Haycock

Winner

Daniel Kilpatrick

9th equal U19 Beach Volleyball World Championships

NZ U20 indoor volleyball team

Senior A Basketball

School Senior High Jump Champion



Finalists Pergo et Perago Award

This award is Open to any student who has achieved success on a regional, national, or international stage in any Tauranga Boys College Titans Sport and is also committed to achieving the philosophical traits of 'better than before' and 'better men make better athletes', through commitment to academic pursuit and personal development.

Josh Bell, Ben Campbell, James Green, Jake Malbon, Renouf

Tom

Winner

Tom Renouf

University Statistics A- (Auckland University)
Level 1,2 and 3 with Excellence
Centurion over 4 years
Academic Captain 2016
RPM Tutor
Member of 5th XV Champion Rugby team
BOP Senior Mens Cricket Development Squad

Finalists Best Performance by an Individual

Callum Aitken	Canoe Slalom
Kael Johnson	Wrestling
Daniel Barron	Surf Lifesaving
Daniel Kilpatrick	Beach Volleyball
Josh Bell	Canoe Slalom
Toby McConnell	Wakeboarding
Declan Dempster	Prone Paddling
Callum Philpot	Beach Volleyball
Josh Dumper	Volleyball
Guy Roberts	Underwater Hockey
Kyle Hamilton	Volleyball
Kieran Washer	Canoe Slalom
Tristan Haycock	Endurance Mountainbiki
Jack Wilson	Mountain Biking
Devin Holland	Clay Target Shooting
Ryan Young	Triathlon
Ethan Holman	Athletics

Winner

Tristan Haycock

1st Under 23 World Endurance Mountain Bike Championships
3rd Elite Men XCE Oceania Continental Championships
1st U20 North Island Secondary School Championships
Overall Mountain Biker of the Year



Finalists SPORTS TEAM OF THE YEAR

Canoe Slalom, Squash, Clay Target, Underwater Hockey, Rugby Sevens, Volleyball

Winner

Canoe Slalom

National Champion Kayaking School (16th time)
Winners of 21 team medals at NZSS



TITANS SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

Daniel Kilpatrick



New Zealand Representative Selection 2016

Daniel Kilpatrick

Josh Dumper
 Kyle Hamilton
 Shi Jie Yong
 Callum Philpot
 Callum Aitken
 Josh Bell
 Cody Tanner
 Shontaynne Toi Toi
 Jack Wilson
 Ethan Holman
 Guy Roberts
 Kael Johnson
 Declan Dempster
 Toby Langdon
 Daniel Barron
 Tawera Ohia
 Ryan Young

Teams/ Individual Titles

NZSS Kayaking
 NZSS Squash
 NZSS Beach Volleyball Junior
 NZSS Volleyball
 NISS Clay Target
 NISS Indoor Bowls
 NZSS Underwater Hockey

Rugby Sevens
 Gordan Tietjens tournament

Super 8 Results

Badminton 4th
 Basketball 3rd
 Clay Target 1st
 Cricket 3rd
 Football 3rd

NZ U19 Beach Volleyball Team
 NZ Junior Volleyball Team
 NZ Youth Volleyball Team
 NZ U17 Beach Volleyball Team
 NZ U17 Beach Volleyball Team
 NZ U18 Canoe Slalom Team
 NZ U18 Canoe Slalom Team
 NZ U-15's Softball team
 NZ U-14's Softball team
 NZ U19 Mountain Biking Team
 NZ U20 Athletics
 NZ U18 Underwater Hockey
 NZSS Wrestling
 NZ Open Prone Board Team
 NZ TaeKwondo
 NZ Junior Surf lifesaving
 NZ U15 Touch Academy
 NZ U19 Triathlon Team

1st
 6th
 1st Hoani Lawrence/Sam Henderson
 5th
 3rd
 1st Anthony Ouellet/Andre Dorofaeff
 1st Juniors
 3rd Seniors

1st

Golf 4th
 Hockey 2nd
 Rugby 1st XV 4th
 Tennis 2nd
 Volleyball 1st



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I take the opportunity as Principal to thank the outgoing Board Members for their service to the college on behalf of the college community. Mr Geoff Morgan, Mr Alex Reid, Judge Louis Bidois, Mrs Nikki Taula and Manaia Harawira have served the college well and we appreciate your work.

I welcome the new Board of Trustees members, some to another term and others new to the Board.

As Principal I am very appreciative of your guidance and support and know you have the best interests of the boys of Tauranga Boys' College at heart when you make governance decisions. Over the next month Board Members and the Executive Team will be involved in strategic planning. This will involve contributing to the inquiry process I outlined in my earlier address. A very significant task to contribute to plan the direction the college will take over the next four to five years. Then supporting the implementation of the strategic plan in a governance role to ensure the college continues to meet the needs of our boys, improving the quality of education delivered and to be "better than before".

Acknowledgements - Staffing



We are very fortunate with the quality of both teaching and non-teaching staff we have at the college. This is undoubtedly our greatest resource with all staff having the best interests of our boys at heart. Our teachers are all willing to go the extra mile to contribute significantly both inside and outside the classroom. Their professionalism in the classroom is outstanding and the boys enjoy quality teaching across all curriculum areas. This is a key factor in achieving academic success. Their contribution to the co-curricular programme of the college is extensive, the level unmatched by most schools in New Zealand. This enhances the engagement of our boys considerably, providing a range of activities, growing opportunities for success and increasing their sense of belonging to the college. Our strong reputation attracts quality teachers enabling our boys to achieve success across a broad field of endeavour. The teaching staff are well supported by a hard-working and dedicated team of non-teaching staff, working for the good of the boys and the college. Without this team the college would not be able to function as well as it does and all of us enjoy the wonderful facilities and environment in which we operate.

As with all large communities, people come and go. Some stay but for a fleeting moment and others settle in for a while. During the year we farewelled Mr Andrew McKenzie, teacher of Drama and English, who took up the position of HOD Drama at King's High School Dunedin. We welcomed Ms Zoe Creek to take on the position of TiC Drama. Mr Peter Smith, teacher of Whakairo left to a position as HoD Art at Te Wharekura o Mauao and Mr Jo'el Komene was welcomed as his replacement in Whakairo. At the end of the year we will farewell five teachers. Of those five, Mr Andrew Ferguson has stayed the longest, an old boy of the college, he joined the teaching staff in 1980. Andrew left in 1987, rejoining the college again in 1996. He has been HoD Mathematics since 1999. Mrs Leigh Summerville gains promotion to a HoD Commerce position at Tauranga Girls' College, leaving her position of TiC Accounting, and completing the year as Year 13 Tutor. Mr Andrew Fredrickson, our Year 10 tutor and teacher of Chemistry, is travelling to the Cook Islands to take up a position in Rarotonga. Mr Liam Barry, teacher of English, steps out of teaching after a year back from coaching rugby overseas, to take on business opportunities. Mr Michael Wallis, teacher of English, has taken up a position at Waihi College. All of these teachers have made a significant contribution and the Board joins me in thanking them for the commitment they have given to the college. Mr Andrew Ferguson's service is of special mention and we wish him all the very best on his retirement and acknowledge his length of service to Tauranga Boys' College. Ms Win Jones will return from a year's leave in 2017, along with Mr Aramahou Ririnui from Study Leave, whilst Mr Johnson Davis has study leave in 2017. I take the opportunity to thank the Executive Team, Messrs Ian Stuart, Johnson Davis and Rob Gilbert. Mr Stuart enjoyed a well-earned sabbatical in Term 3 and I acknowledge Mr Davis who stepped into the role of Associate Principal, Mr Leyton Watson to Deputy Principal and Mr Mike Akkerman to Assistant Principal, in Mr Stuart's absence. I also thank the Senior Leadership Team, Messrs Bruce Gillard, Neil Howard, Wayne Merritt, Leyton Watson and Mr Stephen Tisch, acting AP whilst Ms Win Jones has been on leave. In addition I thank the management team of both teaching and non-teaching staff who have responsibility for the operational aspects of the college - Mr Darrell Boys, Director of Titans Sport, Mr John Page, Director of the Arts, Mrs Annette Roff, Director of International Students, Mr Garry Carpenter ICT and Mr Gary Wikohika, Property.

Mrs Irene Bocock was appointed to the Finance Manager's role in late 2015 and has made an excellent start to her time at the college taking over from long-term staff member Ms Jo Vincent. Another who joined us during the year is Mrs Delwynne Hahunga as Business Development Manager. In her first six months she has made a strong start in growing a funding strategy for the college with an initial focus on improving communication / branding / website etc. A special thank you to my PA, Ms Lyn Cosgrove, for the support she gives me in fulfilling my role of Principal. The Board joins me in expressing our thanks to all staff at the College for their continued, dedicated commitment to our students. Thank you also to the wider community who have supported us in growing our boys into good men.

Thank you for joining us in the celebrations tonight. Good luck and best wishes for the challenges that lie ahead.

Robert Mangan
PRINCIPAL

Acknowledgements: References:
Mr Rob Gilbert- Academic Report
Mr John Page - Arts Report
Mr Darrell Boyd - Titans Sport Report

