



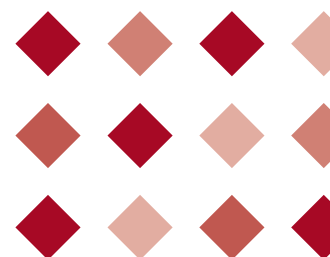
ONEHUNGA HIGH SCHOOL

LOYALTY & COURAGE



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Principal's reflection

2025 has been a year defined by pride, progress and a strong sense of community across Onehunga High School. Throughout the year our students have approached learning and school life with purpose and enthusiasm, our staff have shown dedicated commitment and care, and our families and community partners have continued to support the aspirations of our young people. Together we have built a year that reflects the values, character and spirit of our school.

Across classrooms, cultural programmes, leadership opportunities, co curricular activities and community events, our students have demonstrated the qualities that shape who we are. Respect, integrity, resilience and excellence remain central to the way we relate to one another and to the way we approach learning.

As the school continues to thrive, the culture of who we are is strengthened by the commitment of our alumni and supporters. This commitment is evident in the introduction of the Carolyn and Peter Norrie Award, presented this year to honour Dr Peter Norrie, a former Dux and Prefect who went on to a distinguished career in psychiatry. Their generosity sits alongside major investments in the school, including the very generous one million dollar contribution from the Nieuwerkerke Charitable Trust towards our new library, an initiative that will benefit students for many years to come.

A particular highlight this year was the Distinguished Alumni Dinner, where we honoured Sacha Coburn, Jason Myers and Renee Stuart for their achievements and service. Each alumnus spoke about taking opportunities, showing courage during challenging times and using success to support others. Their reflections reinforced the strong foundation Onehunga High School provides and the pathways that begin on our campus. Their continued connection strengthens our alumni community and helps students understand the legacy they are part of.

At this celebration we also launched the Library Everybody Reads Project, inviting alumni, families and community members to support the development of our new library. Construction will begin next year, and the facility will stand as a symbol of community support and our commitment to future generations of students.



This has also been an exceptional year for tertiary scholarships. More than two hundred and sixty thousand dollars in awards and scholarships were made available to our students, providing important opportunities as they move into further study. Many of these scholarships come directly from our community and demonstrate a strong belief in the potential of our learners. This support represents encouragement and a genuine investment in their futures.

Student leadership has continued to shape our culture. Our Head Prefects, Executive Team and Prefect group have served with maturity and commitment. Through student councils and leadership of major school events, they have strengthened participation, built positive connections and ensured that student voice remains central in school life. They have led major assemblies, supported cultural celebrations, coordinated student led initiatives and contributed significantly to the positive tone of the school.

Academically, 2025 has been a year of sustained growth. The 2024 NCEA results showed strong improvement across all levels. Level one rose to seventy one percent, level two reached seventy nine percent and level three climbed to eighty two percent, the strongest result in our school's recent history. Pasifika achievement increased across all levels, and Māori achievement rose significantly, including a substantial improvement at level three. Early tracking for 2025 indicates that this momentum will continue. These achievements reflect the hard work of our students, the commitment of our staff and a shared belief that success is possible for every learner.

School life has been rich and varied. Students have participated in kapa haka, Polyfest, drama, dance, visual arts, debating, enterprise, robotics, Model United Nations, Duke of Edinburgh and many cultural and service activities. Students have also engaged in spoken word, chess, Rockquest, hāngī preparation, business and enterprise markets and community service through leadership groups.

Within the arts, students presented two thoughtful and well executed drama pieces this year. Too Much Punch for Judy invited audiences to consider complex themes with clarity and purpose, while extracts from The Crucible demonstrated strong control, intensity and disciplined performance from our senior students. Theatresports has also continued to grow, with this year's group delivering a strong season, showing confidence, quick thinking and teamwork across their performances.

Sport has remained an area of pride. Teams and individuals have represented the school with determination and commitment, achieving notable results at regional, national and international levels. The Junior Boys B T20 cricket team completed an

undefeated season, the Senior Girls Basketball team earned promotion into the Premier Grade and placed third overall, and the school successfully hosted a round of the Auckland Schools Orienteering Sprint Series. Across both Summer and Winter Tournament Weeks we saw record levels of participation, with eight teams competing across a wide range of codes. On the national and international stage, students represented New Zealand and the Pacific in cross country, athletics, diving, inline hockey, orienteering, football and basketball. Their achievements bring pride to our school community and reflect their talent, persistence and commitment.

Practical and applied learning continues to be a defining feature of Onehunga High School. The construction programme completed its thirteenth Onehunga High School house, demonstrating industry standard skill and teamwork. Our hospitality students delivered high quality service at major events, showing professionalism and confidence across a range of school and community functions.

Property development has progressed significantly. Funding has been secured for the full refurbishment of the ABC block, planning has advanced for the new canopy and tiered seating, and the Learning Support area has been upgraded. Work on our new library will begin next year, with completion set for term two. These developments will enhance the experience of students across the school and ensure that our facilities reflect the aspirations we hold for them.

High quality teaching remains central to our progress. Staff have engaged in meaningful professional learning, collaborative inquiries and coaching designed to refine practice and lift outcomes. This year the Fran Compton Awards recognised exceptional contributions from staff whose expertise and professionalism exemplify the highest standards of our profession. The 2025 recipients were Karen Coleman and Shelly Plowman, both of whom have made a significant impact on teaching and learning across the school.

It is pleasing to share that at the beginning of next year we will introduce the Onehunga High School Learning Toolkit. This brings together key aspects of teaching and learning into one clear and cohesive framework, strengthening classroom practice and supporting students to take greater ownership of their progress.

As we close 2025, I want to thank the staff who conclude their service this year and express our appreciation for the contributions they have made to Onehunga High School. I also acknowledge and thank our Board of Trustees, staff, students, families and alumni. The strength of Onehunga High School lies in the collective effort of all who support its purpose and contribute to its success.

WE MOVE INTO 2026 WITH CONFIDENCE, PRIDE AND A CONTINUED COMMITMENT TO LOYALTY AND COURAGE.



Kia ora, Fakaalofa lahi atu

I have had the privilege of being Onehunga High School's head girl of 2025 and have learnt a lot in this role. This year, the prefect team has worked hard to lead by example, showing what it means to uphold Onehunga High's values of respect, loyalty, and courage. Whether it was through organising events together, supporting tuaira, or representing the kura at key moments throughout the year.

This year, I've had a few standout highlights. One of them was our Matariki boil-up, which fed over half of our kura, and another was the hugely successful hāngi for Te Wiki o Te Reo Māori. Along with the many other events held throughout the year, these moments truly brought our kura together in celebration. Each occasion showcased the strength of our school spirit, our pride, resilience, and unity.

Being Head Girl has shown me that true leadership is not about being "in charge," but about lifting others up and being there for one another when times get tough. I've learned never to take things for granted. Life moves so quickly, and it feels like only yesterday I was in Year 9, standing with my best friends outside the wharekai in the quad. This journey has challenged me, shaped me, and reminded me that growth often comes from the people around us and the experiences we share.

I want to sincerely thank everyone who has stood by me throughout this journey, over the past five years. To Mr McKay, Whaea Aubrey, Ms Hayat, and Ms Muipu, thank you for your guidance, support, and for trusting me with this role. To all my teachers who have encouraged and guided me, I'm deeply grateful. To the prefect team, your dedication and teamwork have made this year a true success.

As I come to the end of my time here, this message is for the up-and-coming rangatahi of our kura: get involved early, explore what our school has to offer, don't be afraid to ask for help, and don't be shy to step up. Most importantly, believe in yourself and never give up. True leadership isn't about titles or power; it's about inspiring others, making a difference, and standing firm in your values, even when it's hard to do so. Remember, your education forms part of your foundation. What you learn today will shape the decisions you make tomorrow. Never underestimate the power of curiosity, discipline, and the courage to ask questions. The next generation is looking up to you- you are the ones leading the way.

AMBER-KEISHA KULUIA HAMPTON-TOKO- MIKAHERE,
HEAD GIRL

Here we are again, as another year comes to an end. Except this time, it feels different, our last year. I know many of you Year 13s are eager to leave OHS, escape the workload and routines, and start fresh. I'm with you. But honestly, I've been dreading this moment, as today marks the day we go our separate ways. I've been fortunate to know many of you for years, some since intermediate or even primary school. We've built strong connections, many of which I hope will stand the test of time.

Reflecting on this year, I've realised just how special OHS students are, and I feel honoured to be among you. You've shown you are extraordinary in sport, academics, culture, or service. For a small school, we punch well above our weight. You each bring something unique, yet remain supportive and uplifting, that's what makes OHS special. My highlights include travelling to Japan for a tsunami awareness conference, visiting China with my Chinese class, and competing in the 1st XI. I'm grateful for these experiences and encourage remaining students to put their hand up and have a go.

Thank you to our deputy principals and Ms Hayat for their commitment to our success. To Mr McKay and Ms Bellis, thank you for going above and beyond for the Year 13s, always checking in and ensuring we thrive. I wouldn't be where I am without your support. Thank you to our Kaitiaki and subject teachers for your invaluable mentorship and lessons that will guide us beyond OHS.

Prefects, you've been outstanding role models, embodying loyalty and courage. Whether leading councils or organising events, your dedication to improving school life has been remarkable. Thank you for supporting me and sharing the load, it's been an honour to work with you. Special thanks to Deputy Head Prefects Kara and Elsie for your collaboration, and to Amber, your passion, confidence, and compassion inspire us all. Next year's prefects, remember, leadership isn't about being above your peers, but alongside them, supporting and empowering others to succeed.

People often say your high school years are some of the best of your life, and looking back, I couldn't agree more. Make the most of every opportunity, meet new people, push yourself, and grow. If what you're searching for isn't available, go after it, you have a wonderful staff who will support you. Work hard, but also take time for yourself and find balance.

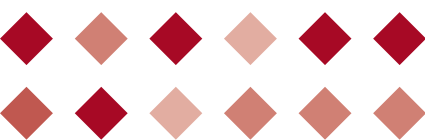
To my fellow graduates, thank you for the memories, both good and challenging. I'll cherish them and wish you all the very best in the future. Hopefully, we'll meet again someday.

JACOB COOPER, HEAD BOY



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Academic awards review



Curriculum awards

- Chemistry Cup – Year 12 – **Olivia Clark**
- Physics Cup – Year 12 – **Olivia Clark**
- Chemistry Cup – Year 13 – **Khushi Khushi**
- Physical Education Cup – **Chalotte Lilo & Xander Escueta**
- Culinary Cup – **Abbie Thomson**
- Design and Visual Communication – **Vansh Kumar**
- The Maungakiekie Rotary Club Building and Construction Awards – **Lincoln Segi, Philadelphia Uiki, Loseli Latu and Marconi Sifaheone**
- Paslode Award for Building and Construction – **Lile-Rose Sinisa**
- The Hiko High-Performance Tools Award – **Benjamin Akaruru**
- Health Science Top Achiever Cup – **Madeleine 'One'one**
- Health Science Academy Academic Award Level 2 – **Pilahsys Henry and Saiesha Chhotu**
- Health Science Academy Academic Award Level 3 – **Etuini Lalakai and Vaitofiga Anesone**
- Health Science Pasifika Service & Leadership Award Level 2 – **Tali Feu'u and Alofa Lawrence**
- Health Science Pasifika Service & Leadership Award Level 3 – **Daiana Radrole and Nitish Kumar**
- Biology Cup – **Rosie Taylor**
- Science Cup – **Khushi Khushi**
- Physics Cup – **Adin Raman**
- Calculus Cup – **Aniket Bailwal**
- Statistics Cup – **Rosie Taylor**
- Geography Cup – **Laura McFelin**
- CR Saunders History Cup – **Madeleine 'One'one**
- Social Studies Trophy – **Madeleine 'One'one**
- Senior Media Cup – **Emerson Rockell**
- Performing Arts Cup – **Emerson Rockell**
- The Rocklabs Cup for Business – **Sumaiyah Aaliya**
- Wood Technology Cup – **Luka Rowe**
- English Cup – **Emerson Rockell**
- Chinese Cup – **Rosie Taylor**
- Samoan Cup – **Lynn Vaa**
- Tongan Cup – **Etuini Lalakai**
- Weston Family Cup for Overall Excellence – **Jacob Cooper**
- Weston Family Cup for Arts – **Megan Webb**
- Vocalist of the Year – **Vaitofiga Anesone**
- Mana Maori Award – **Kara Belk**
- Tikanga Cup – **Amber Keisha Kuluia Hampton-Toko-Mikahere**

Top scholar

- Year 12 Top Scholar - **Olivia Clark**
- Dux Ludorum – **Lisa Hellyer**
- Proxime Accessit – **Sumaiyah Aaliya**
- Dux Litterarum – **Rosie Taylor**



Tertiary/other scholarships

Massey University – Undergraduate 1st year Scholarship – **Jasmine Swords**
 Massey University – Undergraduate 1st year Scholarship – School Leavers – **Rosie Taylor**
 Massey University Pacific Science and Technology Scholarship – **Sarah Mata**
 Otago University Pacific People's Entrance Scholarship – **Daiana Radrole**
 Otago University Pacific People's Entrance Scholarship – **Madeleine 'One'one**
 Otago University Pacific People's Entrance Scholarship – **Vaitofiga Anesone**
 Otago University 150th Entrance Scholarship – **Etuini Lalakai**
 Otago University Leaders of Tomorrow Scholarship – **Elsie Woodward**
 Canterbury University – The Tait Foundation Women in Engineering Scholarship – **Emilie Sargent**
 Victoria University Mana Pasifika Scholarship – **Madeleine 'One'one**
 Auckland University Top Achiever Scholarship – **Jacob Cooper**
 Auckland University Business School Inspiring Futures - **Sumaiyah Aalia**
 Auckland University OHS Business School Undergraduate Scholarship - **Sumaiyah Aalia**
 Auckland University OHS Business School Undergraduate Scholarship - **Aniket Bailwal**
 Waikato University Scholarship for Outstanding Academic Achievement – **Jacob Cooper**
 Victoria University Pakohe Sustainability Scholarship – **Vinnie Carter**
 NZ School of Tourism Scholarship – **Ella Pulepule**
 First Foundation Scholarship – **Wynter Harlin-Puru-Peri-Looker**



Prefects

Head Prefects – **Amber-Keisha Kuluia Hampton**
-Toko-Mikahere and Jacob Cooper
 Deputy Head Prefects – **Elsie Woodward and Kara Belk**

Vaitofiga Anesone	Troy Pettigrew
Vinnie Carter	Daiana Radrole
Jessica De Silva	Emerson Rockell
Vansh Kumar	James Sinclair
Riley Letiu	Lile-Rose Sinisa
Chalotte Lilo	N'Kara Tiumalu
Madeleine 'One'one	Megan Webb

Prestigious awards

The People's Choice Award – **Lile-Rose Sinisa**
 The Jubilee Cup – **N'Kara Tiumalu**
 The Humanitarian Award – **Lile-Rose Sinisa**
 The Dennie Walls Endeavour Cup – **Stevie Lee**
 West Island Award – **Jack Graham**
 Kingdom Legacy Award – **John Than Lal**
 Dr. Peter Norrie Award – **Khushi Khushi**

OHS Scholarships/awards

Fred McKeever Scholarship – **Briana O'Sullivan**
 Alan Haskell Awards – **Chalotte Lilo**
 Alan Haskell Awards – **Laura McFelin**
 Alan Haskell Awards – **Semisi Vaotangi**
 Alan Haskell Awards – **Jethro Jones**





Sports awards

Service to sport 2025 - OHS student service/umpiring/refereeing

Basketball	Tiaki Strickland, Tyler Tahapeehi-Litaio, N'kara, Isabella Edlin, Angeleen Dutt
Netball	Baileigh Bedggod-Mapa, Selena Cardoza, Keya Lal, Anahera Lawrence, Loretta Tuave, Jullena Vahafolau. Laney Elone
Volleyball	Havila Suaalii, Alofa Lawrence, Zeva O'Sullivan, James Sinclair
Hockey	Ella Cains, Scarlett Walker, Emma Parker
Football	Elliot Schultz
Rugby	Ehlym Tauili'iili, Kobe Grant, Jim Kureas-Moore, Maximus Kuresa-Moore, Joseph Matakaiongo, Bronson Dash, Riley Letiu

OHS - Student Coaching/Managing

Basketball	Tyler Tahapeehi-Litaio
Volleyball	Tyler Tahapeehi-Litaio, Maret Sax, Joseph McCarten, Dellos Kaliatama, Alofa Lawrence, Kalea Kienga, Elisetele Makalio, Ariana Latu
Futsal	Elliott Schultz - ROI

OHS - Community Volunteers

Cricket	Aleki Dawber, Denzil Grant
Netball	Shaleece Tuilaepa, Gina Poila, Lavinia Peni, Samantha Takaia, Sei Lawrence, Marcia Thomson, Emma Taylor.
Rugby	Jim Kuresa-Moore, James Haimotu, Willie Marsters, Angela George, Kym Lam Sam. Elizabeth Moimoi,
Rugby League	Thomas Stowers
Football/Futsal	Kaley Ward, Victoria Piggot, George Woodward
Volleyball	Joe Sax, Karen Kueng, Nu'ufou Telea, Paul Auvaa, First Wongwai, TK Short, Soteria Gaogao, Margilyn Liu Chan
Basketball	Ray Lavea, Reece Rohrig, Uani Talagi
Waterpolo	Tom Conney
Badminton	Nadia Aftimos, Sei Lawrence, Dipak Naran (Tournament)
Orienteering	Sonja Hermann-White, Sarah Aitken
MTB XC	Rod Hagg





OHS - Staff Acknowledgements

Netball	Luse Lousi, Kate Crews, Ruby Lavolo
Rugby	Terouru Huri, Nik Hyde-Sergejew, Brenda Dwane,
Futsal	Alex Eastwood, Hayley Carter, Daniel King
Football	Alex Eastwood, Daniel King, Karl Jacobsen, Mark Loveridge, Jason Magill
Volleyball	Bryce Griffiths, Mark Loveridge, Elliot Moka, Daniel King, Sarah Wang, Laura Brennan, Jason Magill
Basketball	Elliot Moka, Kyle Eiman, Scott Thomson, Andrei Colquhoun, Jeff McKay (Junior Academy)
Badminton	Sarah Wang, Dipak Naran
Cricket	Daniel King, Christopher McGarvey, Brenda Dwane
Rugby League	Adam Simpson, Matthew Haines
Hockey	Scott Collins
Tennis	Alex Eastwood, Terouru Huri
Orienteering	Cady Kuzmich
Athletics / Distance Running	Karl Jacobsen

OHS - Staff Acknowledgements

Athletics	Junior Girls Athletics Champion	Daley Myks
	Junior Boys Athletics Champion	Liam Herbert
	Intermediate Girls Athletics Champion	Sophie Boulton
	Intermediate Boys Athletics Champion	Hayate Ozaki
	Senior Girls Athletics Champion	Sarah Hellyer
	Senior Boys Athletics Champion	Liam Beale

OHS - Excellence in Individual Sport

MTB	<p>Olivia Clark (absent) - 1st U20 Girls Auckland MTB Cross Country Series</p> <p>Gio Minano - 2nd U16 Boys Auckland MTB Cross Country Series</p>
Orienteering	<p>Xavier White</p> <p>2nd Auckland Regional Sprint Finals 3rd AKSS Rogaine Championships 2nd AKSS Orienteering Championships 1st North Island SS Championships (Sprint) 2nd Sprint - NZ Club Championships 1st Middle - NZ Club Championships 1st Long - NZ Club Championships 1st Relay - NZ Club Championships 2nd Australian Schools Championships - Long</p>
Diving	<p>Anna Lightbody</p> <p>NZ National Springboard & Platform Diving Championships 1st 1m Springboard 1st 3m springboard 2nd U16 Elite 3m</p>
Cross Country	<p>Lisa Hellyer</p> <p>3rd NZSS senior cross-country champs. 3rd Athletics NZ under 18 cross country champs. 3rd Auckland SS senior cross-country champs.</p>
Distance Running	<p>Lisa Hellyer</p> <p>NZSSAA Road Relay Championships - 1st Auckland Girls Senior A. 1st Auckland SS Senior Road champs,</p> <p>Sarah Hellyer</p> <p>NZSSAA Road Relay Championships - 1st Auckland Girls Senior A 2nd Auckland SS senior road championships.</p>
Athletics	<p>Lisa Hellyer</p> <p>2nd (Dec 2024): NZSSAA Girls 800 m Senior Final 2:06.64 1st North Island Secondary School Athletics Championships 800m 2:09.40 2nd Auckland SS Girls 4x 400m (senior) 3:56.95</p> <p>Sarah Hellyer</p> <p>3rd (Dec 2024): NZSSAA Girls 800 m Senior Final - 3rd Sarah Hellyer 2:06.88 PB NZ U17 Girls 800m NZ record holder 2nd North Island Secondary School Athletics Championships 2:09.81 2nd Auckland SS Girls 4x 400m (senior) 3:56.95</p>



OHS - Regional Representatives



Athletics	Lisa Hellyer - Auckland Schools Sarah Hellyer - Auckland Schools Ruby Walsh - Auckland Schools Jaden Clark - Auckland Schools
Cross Country	Lisa Hellyer - Auckland Schools Sarah Hellyer - Auckland Schools
Football	Olive Cate - Auckland Futsal Tere Te Tini - NZSS North
Rugby League	Presley Elone - Auckland Maori Rugby League, Auckland Maori Rugby Union
Rugby Union	Welele Loti-Rapana - Auckland Under 18 Girls, Pacific Islands Rugby Barbarians Willy Loti-Rapana - Auckland Under 16 Boys Kobe Grant - Auckland Under 18 Divisional Boys
Diving	Anna Lightbody - Auckland
Orienteering	Xavier White - Auckland
Inline / Ice Hockey	Hunter Pert - Auckland U14 Liam Herbert - Auckland U16
Netball	Laney Elone - Auckland Tonga U14, Auckland Tonga South U16, Mangere Otahuhu NC U18 Kala Ofanoa - Auckland Tonga U16
Volleyball	WECA Nui Tixier, Maret Sax, Kala Ofanoa, Maisy Autagavaia, Vaitofiga Anesone, Elisetele Makalio North Harbour U17 - Nui Tixier (Club)

Staff Awards

- Head of code of the year** - Bryce Griffiths - Volleyball
- Loyalty & courage award** - Mark Loveridge
- Manager of the year** - Brenda Dwane
- Bruce macdonald cup - coach of the year** - Daniel King - Junior Boys 1st XI / Cricket

Sports Awards Criteria Student

- Te Reo Powhiri Trophy - Top Female Athlete** - Hillary Cup
- For commitment and dedication in sport** - Daiana Radrole, Lisa Hellyer
- Kelly siebert cup for skill leadership and endeavour** - Sarah Hellyer
- Bentley cup leadership in sport** - N'Kara Tiumalu - Basketball

Team Awards

- Tournament Week team of the year** - Senior Girls Basketball
- Kia kaha award** - Junior Boys 2nd XI Football
- Team excellence award** - Senior Girls Futsal team

Student Awards

- Wesley Samuelu Memorial Sportsperson in Year 11** - Maret Sax

Junior Awards

- Junior Sports Team of the year** - Junior Boys 1st XI Football
- Junior Sportsman of the year** - Certificate Xavier White
- Junior Sportswoman of the year** - Certificate Anna Lightbody

Sports Awards Criteria Student

- Sports dux ludorum** - Lisa Hellyer



Arts awards



Most Prestigious Award Winners

- **Top Junior Student in the Arts**
– Asher Tebbutt
- **Top Level 1 Student in the Arts**
– Stella Mahy
- **Top Level 2 Student in the Arts**
– Hayden Chandler
- **Western Family Cup (Subject)**
– Jacob Cooper
- **Western Family Cup (Visual Arts)**
– Megan Webb

Dux Artium 2025 – Megan Webb

This year's Arts Awards celebrated the creativity, passion and talent of our students across, dance, drama, photography, painting and more. It was a fun evening where we recognised the importance of the arts, which bring so much joy into our lives.



Fran Compton teachers awards

The Fran Compton awards are given to teachers for outstanding pedagogical practice. This year's recipients were:

Ms. Karen Coleman - Ms. Coleman is known for her meticulous lesson planning and unwavering commitment to student success. She brings out the best in every learner, creating a classroom environment where students thrive and achieve at the highest levels.

Mrs Shelley Plowman - Ms. Plowman has created a classroom filled with curiosity and engagement. She has gone above and beyond for her students, fostering an enthusiasm for learning, building confidence, and making a real difference through her care and commitment.



Pasifika awards

The Pasifika Awards evening was a great celebration of the academic, cultural and sporting talents of our Pasifika students. The night shone a light on their hard work, pride, and achievements, while also acknowledging the many student leaders who guide, inspire and support others. Families, friends, and staff gathered to share in the performances and success stories that made the event so special. It was a memorable and inspirational occasion. Congratulations to everyone whose achievements were recognised on the evening. Alofa Lawrence - Emerging Leader.



Trophy Winners

- Manaia Lalakai** - Health Science Academic Award.
- Keeley Leavasa** - Health Science Academic Award.
- Linda Tuvaifale** - Health Science Service and Leadership Award.
- Siutiti Mafi** - Health Science Service and Leadership Award.
- Amelia Fong** - Top Year 11 Health Science Academy Student.
- Pilahsys Henry** - Health Science Academic Award.
- Saiesha Chhotu** - Health Science Academic Award.
- Tali Feu'u** - Health Science Service and Leadership Award.
- Alofa Lawrence** - Health Science Service and Leadership Award.
- Remas Basaad** - Top Year 12 Health Science Academy Student.
- Etuini Lalakai** - Health Science Academic Award.
- Vaitofiga Anesone** - Health Science Academic Award.
- Daiana Radrole** - Health Science Service and Leadership Award.
- Nitish Kumar** - Health Science Service and Leadership Award.
- Jasmin Swords** - Top Year 13 Health Science Academy Student.
- Niuean Group** - Excellence in Cultural Performance.
- Tali Feu'u** - Loyalty and Courage Trophy.
- Isabella Cathro** - Pride in Culture Trophy.
- Tatiana Takai** - Resilience Trophy.
- Toafa Emelio** - Service to Others.
- Etuini Lalakai** - Health Science Academy Trophy.
- Etuini Lalakai** - OHS Lea Faka Tonga Trophy.
- Daiana Radrole** - OHS Pasifika Trophy for Outstanding Leadership.
- Danica Kopelani** - Gagana Samoa.
- Lile-Rose Sinisa** - Embodies all School Values.
- Alofa Lawrence** - Emerging Leader.
- Kala Ofanoa** - Pasifika Sportsperson of the Year.
- Etuini Lalakai** - Runner Up to the Top Pasifika Academic for 2025
- Sumaiyah Aaliya** - Top Pasifika Academic for 2025



Business School



BUDDING BUSINESS LEADERS TRULY EMBODIED ENTERPRISE IN ACTION



From Year 10 to Year 13, our students showcased creativity, teamwork, and enterprise throughout 2025.

Year 13 Business Studies students impressed at the Careers Expo Market Day, developing and selling innovative products that turned theory into profit. Two teams also represented OHS at the Young Enterprise Scheme (YES) Market Day in Auckland, demonstrating adaptability, innovation, and entrepreneurial flair.

Level 2 and 3 Economics students strengthened their understanding of real-world economic issues through the prestigious New Zealand Economics Competition, showing great enthusiasm for future study in the field.

Our Year 11 Commerce cohort experienced the YES Business Sprint Challenge, collaborating under time pressure to pitch creative business ideas to a judging panel.

At Year 10 level, students designed, marketed, and sold successful products during their Market Days, while Money Matters classes explored Banquer High, managing finances, planning careers, and preparing for interviews. Across all year levels, our budding business leaders truly embodied enterprise in action.

Building construction

This year, our Building Construction class worked together to build a four-bedroom house from the ground up. Along the way, students learned how to safely use a wide range of hand and power tools, and discovered the importance of teamwork on a real worksite.

Many students said the course has inspired them to take their learning further. Several are now planning to move into apprenticeships and careers in building, carpentry, and other trades.



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Being on the tools every day has given me the skills and confidence I didn't think I had.



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I'm proud of what we achieved together – standing back and seeing the house finished was an awesome feeling.

THIS HAS BEEN THE MOST REWARDING YEAR I'VE HAD AT SCHOOL.





Community education

What a wonderful year of learning, creativity and community it has been at the Onehunga High School Adult Learning Centre! From our Term 1 evening classes right through to our busy Term 4 workshops, 2025 has been filled with laughter, curiosity and connection.

Hundreds of adult learners from across Tāmaki Makaurau joined us to explore new skills — from woodworking and Thai cooking to digital design, te reo Māori, Pilates and more. Our classrooms have buzzed with conversation and discovery, proving once again that learning doesn't stop when the school bell rings.

This year also brought special highlights: our Festival of Adult Learning open night in September, where tutors and students showcased their work; community partnerships with local organisations; and the growing demand for workplace and short-course learning. Behind every class has been a dedicated team of tutors who share their expertise and passion for lifelong education.

As we look back on 2025, we're proud of the friendships formed, the confidence built, and the sense of achievement shared by all who stepped into our classrooms.





Dance & drama

Senior dance at Onehunga High School is such an amazing subject and is such a good chance to move your body, grow your creativity and collaborate with your peers. Taking dance as a subject in school is such a good opportunity to get out of a classroom setting and get out of your comfort zone. Senior dance is a combined level one, two and three class so it's nice to be in a class with a bunch of kids who are a range of different ages and have different ranges of experience. You don't need to have heaps of dance experience to do this subject and there are both practical and theory elements of the subject. All the year levels have different assessments so we sometimes will separate into our cohort groups and do different tasks or Miss K will make it so all our assessments line up so we learn the same dance with different written work. This year we learnt a musical theatre dance and then performed it for an assessment in term one. We also did two choreography assessments in term two and three. At the end of the year we have a written external exam. My favourite thing about dance at Onehunga High School is creating dances with my friends and challenging myself to get out of my comfort zone.

Written By: Bethany Morgan

Senior Drama 2025 has been a class to remember! We kicked off the year with a stage combat workshop, learning the art of safe (but very dramatic!) fighting on stage. As a class, we also had the chance to see Auckland Theatre Company's Murder on the Orient Express and Romeo and Juliet, experiences that inspired and fuelled our own performances. A highlight of the year was performing powerful scenes from The Crucible, which challenged us to explore character and complex relationships on stage. Through it all, our class has supported one another and created a strong unit both on and off the stage.

Written by: Elsie Woodward



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Drama class is where I have made my best friendships. So grateful to the performing arts at this school! - Emerson Rockell

MUSIC



Congratulations to Cleo Milne (11Kn) and Samuel Shah (12Wd), who impressed with their solo instrumental performances at Te Oro Performing Arts Centre. Their talent, dedication, and hard work really shone through. Cleo was also a finalist in two categories of the 'Play it Strange' competitions, where musical compositions were judged by distinguished New Zealand musicians. Her considerable talent was recognised and her reward was two days in a professional production studio, working alongside some of New Zealand's leading music producers!



Many OHS students take advantage of our itinerant music lessons, learning instruments like piano, guitar, drums, brass, and strings with specialist teachers, building skills, confidence, and a love of music along the way. We would love to welcome interested students into the department in 2026.



Careers

Inspiring Futures – Career Pathways 2025

This year, our students embraced diverse career-focused experiences designed to inspire and prepare them for life beyond school.

Workplace visits aligned with student interests provided valuable insights into industries such as law, architecture, healthcare, trades, engineering, and advertising. In Terms 2 and 3, weekly Careers Insights Seminars featured professionals ranging from police officers and doctors to electricians, creatives, and entrepreneurs, giving students direct access to real-world career stories.

Popular workshops were Uni 101, Scholarships, Funding Tertiary Study, and Job-Seeking, equipped students with practical tools for future success. Visits from universities and training providers

supported tertiary planning and applications, while targeted trips expanded awareness of fields such as Aviation, Cybersecurity, Music Production, and the Creative Arts.

We are incredibly proud of students who attended the OHS Careers Expo, took part in internships, balanced university study, or joined business conferences. With more than 300 students engaging in personalised career counselling, 2025 highlighted our learners' curiosity, initiative, and determination to build bright futures.

English



Junior English students have had a successful year producing work of exceptional quality and depth. In Term 1, both Year 9 and 10 students created stunning posters demonstrating their presentation and writing skills. The Year 9s studied their favourite genre, examining the features and how a chosen text fit that genre. The Year 10s chose either a New Zealand pūrākāu or pakiwaitara to research and create a piece of writing from.

As the year progressed, our juniors went from strength to strength researching the language of advertising, and strengthening their unfamiliar text skills in readiness for Year 11.

Our senior students too have had a stellar year. The enthusiasm, determination, and focus from our senior students across the year has resulted in solid improvements in achievement. We're proud of all their successes.



ADDITIONALLY, THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT HAS WATCHED ON PROUDLY AS STUDENTS PARTICIPATED IN A RANGE OF EXTRA-CURRICULAR CLUBS THIS YEAR INCLUDING THE CREATIVE WRITING COMPETITION, AND DEBATING TEAMS.



This year marked the fourth year of the Creative Writing competition. It was incredibly heartening to see that entries to the competition have grown year on year, as more students take up the opportunity to craft and submit original pieces of creative writing. The task of selecting winners has never been an easy one and this year was no exception – there were outstanding pieces of work from students across all year levels. All students who submitted a piece of work should be very proud – to independently draft, write and refine a piece of work to a publishable standard is an impressive feat. Anna Thomas of 9AG received first place in the Junior category for her piece that centred on a nightmarish camping trip; Mele’ofa Finau of 11LU received first place in the Senior category for her sophisticated piece that beautifully experimented with narrative point of view. All work that was submitted in this year’s competition, along with other outstanding pieces of student work from across the year, will be available in this year’s publication of the school creative writing journal, The OHPress.

It has been a lively and fun-filled year for our OHS Debating Club. In Term Two and Three our Junior and Senior Teams competed in the ASD Inter-school Debating Competitions. We ‘held our own’ and won many debates in the preliminary rounds against experienced teams from the central district like, Auckland Grammar, Epsom Girls’, Dilworth, St Cuthberts, Dio, Baradene, St Mary’s and ACG.

But the highlight for both our Juniors and Seniors, was the opportunity to debate a team of their Teachers (Mr Burton, Ms Dwane and Mr Payne) in front of a supportive audience of students. In Term Three they argued that students should be allowed to use AI as an educational tool, only losing to the teachers by a narrow one point margin. Our Term Four student teacher debate covered the topic of whether or not the voting age in NZ should be lowered to sixteen years.

Student debaters meet weekly during Break Two on a Tuesday to collaborate, lead and adjudicate their own debates. We support each other to learn and grow confidence in public speaking, and everyone enjoys having the opportunity to formulate ideas and argue points about the world we live in. If you are keen to have a go too, please join us in 2026.

International department

This year, our International Department welcomed just over 80 individual students from Japan, Germany, China, and Hong Kong, alongside more than 350 study tour students predominantly from Japan. Together, they brought vibrancy, diversity, and a global perspective to our school community.

Throughout the year, students engaged in a wide range of activities designed to help them feel at home and connect with others. Classroom learning, cultural events, and excursions gave students the chance to explore New Zealand while sharing their own cultures with peers.

A special thank you goes to our NZ buddies, whose support and friendship made a real difference in helping international students settle in, navigate school life, and enjoy their time here. Their kindness and guidance created meaningful connections that enriched everyone's experience.



ESOL

This year has been a wonderful new beginning for the ESOL Department. As the new ESOL teacher, I have been warmly welcomed by our amazing English Language Learners whose kindness, enthusiasm, and courage inspire me every day. Our biggest milestone was the renovation of our classroom in Term 3. The new, larger space now provides a brighter and more comfortable environment for our growing number of students. It has become a true home for learning — a place where students feel safe, supported, and proud to express themselves. I'm grateful to be part of this thriving, diverse, and caring community.

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Social Sciences

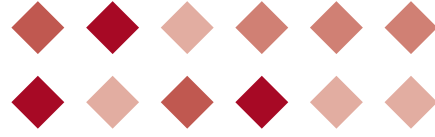


The Social Sciences department welcomed new staff members, Mr Haines, Mr Payne, Ms Coll, Ms Li, and Ms Lio, this year, who have each brought a fresh new energy to our classes.

Keen to build on some very successful results from last year, we got the students out into the field more this year. Year 12 Geography students braved bad weather by examining and measuring differences in the environment of the Waitākere Ranges. The Year 13 Geography students researched the differences in tourism in Rotorua over the years by visiting key tourist attractions like Te Puia, the Luge, and Wingspan where staff and students got up close to New Zealand's birds of prey. For the first time, Year 13 Travel and Tourism students visited Hobbiton to gain a better understanding of how one of New Zealand's most successful tourism attractions works.

The Model United Nations Assembly (MUNA) forum provided students with an opportunity to go beyond traditional curriculum activities and debate global issues with peers from diverse backgrounds, as global politics are more relevant to life in New Zealand than ever.

In the classroom, the chocolate game in Year 9 Social Studies was again a highlight. It continued for the fourth year with lots of competitive spirit and creative problem solving as the students tried hard to get a competitive edge over their rivals to develop the best 'virtual' chocolate product.



Food & hospitality

What a year for Food & Hospitality! We spent 2025 perfecting our recipes, growing our events, and building strong connections with industry leaders. Our senior students, many of whom have been with the program for a few years, have really shown how much they've grown. Their technical skills and confidence in the kitchen are outstanding!



Rotary Dinner

The L2 Catering students were stars at our annual Rotary dinner. They created a menu that was both interesting and delicious, showing a real flair for seasoning and flavour. This was their first real service, and they nailed it! The menu developers should be incredibly proud of their work.

The L2 Food & Hospitality students took on the serving duties, and they were fantastic. Their new skills were on full display as they interacted with guests in a polished and professional manner.



PERFECTING OUR RECIPES, GROWING OUR EVENTS



Distinguished Alumni Dinner

Our L3 Catering students took things to another level for the Distinguished Alumni Dinner. They prepared an exceptional meal, creating complex dishes with skill and precision. The service was flawless, and the guests were blown away by the quality of the food.

The L3 Food & Hospitality students provided the service for the evening, and their excellent work was matched by their warm smiles and professional attitudes.

This program continues to prepare students for the real world, giving them the confidence to find a job, cook for themselves, and thrive in any environment.



Gateway

We have had a great start to Gateway this year with fantastic support from the local business communities in and around Onehunga and Mangere Bridge. As well as making new connections with businesses and individuals who have come forward this year to support our young people, we are very lucky to have those who host students on a yearly basis.



Students have gained work experience in a variety of industries, including the popular automotive, beauty, computing, construction, retail, and fast-food industries.

The feedback on the students has been positive, with employers commenting on their initiative, independence, and positive attitude. Some have gained part-time work because of the work they put in while on their Gateway placement.

We are grateful to all those who support the Gateway programme and are always keen to hear from any business or company that would like to provide a student with an insight into their industry.

MAREE FORSYTH Gateway Co-ordinator



Peer support

The Peer Support Programme at Onehunga High School is designed to help Year 9 students transition smoothly into high school. Senior students are trained as leaders who are paired with incoming students to offer guidance and support during their initial weeks at Onehunga. The programme aims to build self-confidence, resilience, and a sense of belonging among new entrants.

According to one peer support leader, the most rewarding aspect of the programme was the opportunity to build connections with junior students. She said she noticed that many of the new students were anxious and uncertain about starting high school and that her group of leaders was able to make them feel welcome and included.

The impact of the Peer Support Programme extends beyond just academic adjustment, as it also helps students with their emotional and social well-being.

Many junior students reported feeling more confident navigating their new environment. They expressed gratitude for having someone to turn to when they faced challenges.

The programme contributes to a positive school culture where all students feel valued and supported. By fostering relationships between senior and junior students, inclusivity within the school community is developed. This culture helps reduce bullying and social isolation, creating a safer environment for all learners.

Mathematics

In 2025, Year 9 and 10 students were introduced to assessments aligned with the NCEA format, while still being graded according to the national curriculum levels. This initiative aimed to better prepare students for their future studies by familiarising them with the structure and expectations of senior-level assessments. In particular, Year 10 students were offered an NCEA internal assessment designed to support their future pathway planning.

To further support student engagement and enrichment, dedicated Google Classrooms named IGNITE were created for both Year 9 and Year 10 students. These platforms provided resources and guidance to help students prepare for external mathematics competitions such as the Australian Mathematics Competition (AMC) and the Mathex Competition.

We are proud to share that two of our Year 9 teams represented OHS at the Mathex Competition, held at Barfoot & Thompson Stadium. Both teams displayed outstanding teamwork, perseverance, and problem-solving skills, achieving impressive scores of 90 and 70 points, respectively.

Senior students were also given the opportunity to extend their mathematical thinking by participating in a competition organised by the Auckland Mathematical Association (AMA). This event challenged students with advanced, conceptually rich problems. Six of our senior students rose to the challenge, gaining valuable experience and insight into higher-level mathematical thinking.



MEDIA STUDIES

Media Honours Board 2025: Excellence in Filmmaking

Ka pai tō mahi to the following students who earned the top Excellence mark for their films this year!

Level 2 - Documentaries

All Welcome

directed by Emerson Rockell (13GI), Jessica De Silva (13GI) & Ella Cunningham (13BU)



Mother of the Journey

directed by Snow Ba (13BW) & Summer Edlin (13KI)



Level 3 - Horror Film Trailers

The Cupboard

directed by Hal Jackson (12GB)



Her Number One

directed by Ana Peni (12BN), Elisetele Makalio (12PW) & Havila Suaalii (12GB)



Don't Pick Up

directed by Ariana Latu (12GB), Genesis Pome'e (12GB) & Navā Te Heuheu (12BN)



Behind the Screams!

Level 2 Media Spookers Night

On a cold night in Term 2, the Level 2 Media class got their fair share of thrills and chills during their trip to Spookers. From the Haunted House to the Spooky Forest, there were plenty of screams, laughs, and a few moments of pure terror along the way!

After surviving the scares, students got to hear from some of the Spookers actors about how they create their creepy characters and bring them to life with make-up and performance. It was the perfect mix of fun and fear and an unforgettable night that definitely got everyone's creativity (and heart rates) going!



Exploring Welly-wood!

Level 3 Media Trip to Wellington

In Term 3, the Level 3 Media students flew to Wellington for an unforgettable trip exploring New Zealand's world-famous film scene. The first night kicked off at the historic Embassy Theatre, where the group joined a packed cinema for a screening as part of the New Zealand International Film Festival.

The next day, students explored the city, taking in the sights and hopping on the Wellington Cable Car. They then enjoyed a guided tour of Victoria University, learning about study options and career pathways in Aotearoa's creative industries.

The trip ended on a high with a behind-the-scenes tour of Wētā Workshop, where students saw how amazing props, costumes, and special effects are brought to life. The adventure gave everyone a real sense of the impact of the media industry in New Zealand, and plenty of inspiration for their own creative futures!





PE & health

What an absolutely unforgettable year the Physical Education and Health Department has had in 2025! It was a year where our curriculum spilt out of the classrooms and into action, proving that true wellbeing is experienced, not just read about.

Our students certainly traded their desks for daring adventures this year, successfully navigating everything from raging rivers to soaring heights. We took on the exhilarating challenge of white water rafting, where risk management became a key focus of their learning, and then pushed personal limits on the high ropes courses. We embraced the natural landscape, enjoying scenic walks along the Onehunga Walkway and powering through bike rides that built endurance and teamwork. The true test of grit came with participation in the famously muddy and challenging Tough Guy and Gal event, showcasing our students' amazing resilience!

The Health students took their knowledge of wellness and turned it into real-world influence. They didn't just study health promotion; they became the promoters, designing and leading fantastic initiatives that brought their knowledge into the real world of influence. This included senior students taking their expertise to Royal Oak Intermediate, running interactive health classes for younger learners, and creating engaging, shareable content like fun videos about the importance of healthy eating. The students also enjoyed designing and flying kites, known as manu tukutuku, to celebrate Matariki, the Māori New Year.

For our junior students, 2025 was a year of discovery through a range of physical activities. They explored how the human body works, from muscles and heart function to teamwork and fair play, gaining an understanding of holistic health. Alongside this, they built important life skills, learning about wellbeing, healthy relationships, mental health awareness, and strategies to prevent bullying. These lessons have helped them develop the social and emotional tools they need for life.

The entire department is incredibly proud of the energy, engagement, and achievements across the board this year. We are already eagerly anticipating the exciting programmes and new challenges that 2026 will undoubtedly bring!



Te Wiki o Te Reo Māori

OHS embraced Te Wiki o Te Reo Māori with a week of connection, culture, and community spirit. Students took part in a range of activities designed to support and celebrate te reo Māori.

One of the highlights was our much-loved hāngi, a tradition that has grown into a significant event for our kura. Our Head Girl, Amber-Keisha Kaluia Hampton-Toko-Mikahere, first introduced this initiative. Another memorable moment this year was our Matariki boil-up, which fed nearly half of the school and once again showcased the power of kotahitanga.

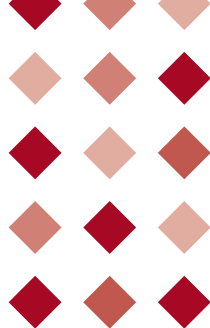
Feeding the kura is no small task, and the food on both occasions was absolutely delicious. A huge thank you to Ngā Reo Rau o te Haerenga, our Māori committee, and in particular Owen Sinclair, along with dedicated volunteers Wane Warehau, Cyril Belk, Matua Anthony Keung, Dave McKee, James Sinclair and the whānau class.

Throughout the week, our Kapa Haka rōpū visited local intermediate schools, performing for enthusiastic taura and sharing the joy of Māori performing arts. At Royal Oak Intermediate, OHS students also led Tuakana-Teina workshops, guiding younger students with knowledge, encouragement, and a passion for te ao Māori.

Each day, we were given whakataukī to reflect on, bringing te reo Māori into focus. As we move forward into 2026, we remain committed to strengthening our language skills, deepening our understanding, and celebrating the pride we hold in te reo Māori.



Science



It has been another exciting year of discovery, curiosity, and hands-on learning in the Science Department. Our senior Biology students explored ecosystems beyond the classroom, visiting the zoo to study animal adaptations and human evolution, the Rocky Shore to investigate marine biodiversity, and Goat Island to experience New Zealand's unique underwater environment firsthand. Each trip brought classroom theory to life and deepened students' appreciation for living systems.

Physics students took their studies to new heights during their visit to Rainbow's End, where the thrilling rides provided the perfect opportunity to explore the forces of motion, acceleration, and energy transfer in action. Back in the lab, Chemistry students made full use of our state-of-the-art facilities, conducting advanced experiments that strengthened both their practical and analytical skills.

Meanwhile, our junior scientists were equally busy. Year 9 students got an unforgettable look inside biological systems through their dissection of a pig digestive system, while Year 10 students became detectives during their popular Forensic Science unit, solving a "crime" using real-world scientific techniques.



AN YEAR OF DISCOVERY, CURIOSITY, AND HANDS-ON LEARNING

Pūhoro STEMM 2025

Our rangatahi have thrived through the support of specialised tutors who provide dedicated one-on-one guidance, helping them reach their full potential.

One of the major highlights this year has been the Pūhoro trips, where students explored a wide variety of career pathways in STEMM; including performing simulated knee replacements and conducting plant and food testing in professional laboratory settings.

Beyond academic learning, our students have also developed important life skills, gaining strategies to manage stress, build resilience, and achieve success in all areas of life; all while remaining proud of their Māori identity and values.



The Pacific Health Science Academy

The Pacific Health Science Academy is designed for students at OHS who are interested in a career in the Health sciences. There are more than 80 different careers in this field, including Medical specialists, public and community Health workers, Technicians, Midwives, Nurses, Dental workers, Rehabilitation workers, Therapists, Mental health workers, and many more. The Academy came from a need for more Māori and Pasifika health professionals working within our communities, as identified by Te Whatu Ora Health NZ. Health Science Academy is overlooked by Te Whatu Ora FOU team, which is offered in 14 schools across Auckland.

One highlight of the year was the trip to Middlemore Hospital, an inside look into the work of the staff there. Another highlight was a trip to see the MedTech showcase, where students learned about recent medical technology innovations. We were proud to host student-led fono that connected our HSA community and featured inspiring guest speakers. It was especially rewarding to welcome back former students — Janice Nair, Riya Chettiar, Aniva Galumalemana, Suzanne Musgrave, and Susana Vunipola — who shared valuable insights into their current careers in health and medicine. PHSA students also went on trips to leadership-building workshops and ran PHSA assemblies to show their leadership skills. A highlight at the end of the year was the Vinaka celebration where we celebrated the graduation of our Year 13 Health Science students.

A big thank you to our PHSA Kaitiaki staff: Ms. Brown, Ms. Lousi, and Mr. Prakash, as well as our PHSA Co-Directors Ms. Lousi and Mr. Lai.



Hear from our PHSA Student Leaders:

"As one of the Health science leaders I can say that our first Fono of the year was a great accomplishment. Our Health Science Academy's growth throughout the years demonstrates how passionate and committed our students are to pursuing a career down the Health Science pathway. We look forward to working alongside you and hope you learn more throughout this year."

Leni Pulupaki

"As one of the Health Science leaders, I am excited to work alongside other passionate and dedicated leaders to help organise and run assemblies and fonos that celebrate and recognise the achievements of our future leaders. These events provide a platform to acknowledge the hard work, talent, and growth of individuals within the Health Science academy."

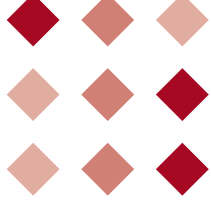
Nitish Kumar

"I'm excited to work alongside other Health Science Leaders to run assemblies that celebrate and recognise the success of our young future leaders, scientists, doctors, nurses, and more. Through tutorials, we'll learn to manage our time effectively while fun activities keep us entertained and connected. We're more than a team, we're a family! We learn to educate each other, we grow to support one another and we succeed to inspire others to join us."

Etuini Lalakai

"I am proud of the health science team as we have successfully run our first fono. I believe our year 11, 12 and 13 students have already learned so much. We have so much more to do and we look forward to organising more speakers to come in and share their knowledge."

Jasmine Swords



Technology

Designing, Creating, and Problem Solving

The Technology Department has had another busy and rewarding year, with students engaging in a wide range of learning experiences across Woodwork, Product Design, and Architectural Design. These courses have allowed students to explore design thinking, develop practical skills, and gain a deeper understanding of how materials and processes shape the world around them.

Students worked confidently with a variety of materials, including timber, plastic, concrete, resin, and a range of metals. In Woodwork, students focused on hands-on construction, learning how to measure, cut, join, and finish their projects with accuracy and care. Product Design students applied creativity and technical knowledge to produce innovative, functional items, using both traditional and modern techniques. Architectural Design students explored spatial planning, technical drawing, and digital modelling, developing their understanding of how to design spaces with purpose and aesthetic appeal.



Theatresports



This year has been a hugely successful one for the OHS Theatresports team, who have dazzled audiences and judges alike with their wit, creativity, and teamwork.

The season consisted of players Leo Kelly, Reese Kilpatrick, Stella Mahy, Emerson Rockell, and Elsie Woodward giving their all in both buddy and player's matches. The team faced tough opposition throughout the season against St Kent's, Auckland Grammar, Botany Downs, and Avondale College.

Each Wednesday lunchtime, Break 2, Stella Mahy, Daniel Grange, and Reese Kilpatrick have tutored the up and coming junior theatresports team. It has been great to see the Year 9 and 10 students building confidence on stage, practising taking risks and accepting and advancing the offers they get during the improvisation games.

Throughout the year, the OHS Junior and Senior Theatresports team has proven themselves as skilled performers. Their success reflects hours of dedication, trust in one another, and the courage to take risks on stage.



Robotics

Throughout the year, the robotics students faced challenges and celebrated successes, building and refining their robots while competing in fortnightly scrimmages. Robotics is a "compete and improve" club, where students learn from each match to return stronger.

In May 2025, the new senior game was announced, and our seniors dedicated their own time to craft and code a competitive robot. Their efforts paid off at the scrimmage held at Onehunga High School, where they placed first in the qualifiers and second overall in the finals. After previously placing mid-tier in scrimmages, this achievement was especially rewarding, and the support from parents made the day even more memorable.

This year, the robotics team also launched a new junior team to participate in IQ competitions. Made up of Year 9 students, they learned all aspects of robotics—from building and coding to driving and scoring. The season was exceptional for our juniors, who impressively placed second in every scrimmage they entered.

Enviroclub 2025

This year, the Enviro Club has been busy getting its projects underway. For three years, the compost bins in the kitchens have been transported to the vegetable garden at Royal Oak Intermediate, and this year, we were able to make a full circle by using that compost to start our own vegetable gardens. Thanks to Miss Prasad, who donated garden beds, we had planter boxes built ready for us to use. We were able to construct a few more on our own - what a sight to see, Ms Plowman's classroom crowded with wooden planks and the sound of drills!

After many helping hands got the compost from Royal Oak Intermediate to the planter boxes and lots of shovelling of soil, we could start planting! We began harvesting the produce from Term 3, which was a variety of silverbeet, carrots, parsley and celery. This was donated to the food technology classes and to Everybody Eats, a local charitable cafe. We also applied for a grant, which would allow us to purchase a compost bin of our own instead and we were successful! This means we can oversee the cycle of food to scraps to compost to veggie gardens happen all within our school!

A few of our group were part of the Auckland Schools 'REAL' programme (Rangatahi Environmental Action Leaders) where they developed sustainable action plans to bring back and implement in our school, such as waste audit and composting. The Enviro Club also represented the school at the Oranga Kaitiaki Market Day in September, selling some seeds and promoting our projects. Enviro Club has meetings every Wednesday in Eng1. We welcome anyone to come along, offer a hand and be part of the action!

By Olivia Clark and Nathan Marshall





ADVENTURE, CHALLENGE, AND ACHIEVEMENT

The Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award

This year, a dedicated group of students embraced the Duke of Edinburgh's Hillary Award — an internationally recognised programme that challenges young people through service, skill development, physical recreation, and adventure.

Our Bronze participants began with tramps to The Pinnacles and Pararaha Valley, many experiencing their first true outdoor adventure.

Carrying full packs, navigating forest tracks, and cooking their own meals, they developed teamwork and resilience that made each challenge worthwhile.

Silver Award students took on greater demands with training and practice tramps in the Waitākere Ranges before completing their qualifying journey in the Kaimai-Mamaku Forest Park. Battling rain, hail, and tough terrain, they demonstrated exceptional endurance, teamwork, and problem-solving.

Senior student Olivia Clark supported participants with weekly training in navigation, campcraft, and leadership, helping them prepare for success.

Congratulations to all Bronze and Silver recipients for their courage, commitment, and growth — we look forward to seeing some continue to Gold next year!

Samoaan

At Onehunga High School, learning the Samoan language (gagana Samoa) and diving into the rich customs of Samoan culture is a (malaga) journey our students love being a part of while they are here at OHS. Learning the Samoan language offers students a unique opportunity to connect with one of the Pacific's most vibrant cultures. The Samoan language, or Gagana Sāmoa, is not only taught through grammar and vocabulary but also through cultural understanding and community involvement. Students explore the meanings behind traditional greetings, expressions of respect, and storytelling, which are all central to Samoan communication. By learning the language, students gain insight into the values of fa'a Sāmoa — the Samoan way of life — emphasizing family, respect, and service.

The Samoan language programme at Onehunga High School is often enriched through cultural events, performances, and participation in school-wide celebrations such as Polyfest,

Samoaan Language Week (performing ava ceremony) and in classroom activities. These occasions allow students to showcase their language skills through speeches, songs, and dances while proudly representing their heritage.

Through learning Samoan at Onehunga High School from Year 9 to Year 13, students not only strengthen their linguistic abilities but also build a sense of community and cultural pride. The programme encourages mutual respect among students of diverse backgrounds and helps preserve the Samoan language for future generations. By embracing Samoan pillars and values, Fa'aaloalo (respect) and Alofa (love) Tautua (service) in everyday learning, students embody the spirit of Samoan culture both inside and outside the classroom. This all-inclusive approach makes the study of Samoan language and customs a meaningful and empowering experience within the school community.



THE SAMOAN WAY OF LIFE — FAMILY, RESPECT, AND SERVICE.

Tongan Lea Faka-Tonga

At Onehunga High School, learning the Tongan language and embracing the rich heritage of Tongan culture is a journey our students take great pride in. From Year 9 through to Year 13, students develop not only linguistic skills but also a deep appreciation for the traditions and values that define Tongan identity.

In the junior years, students begin with the basics — learning the Tongan alphabet, everyday phrases, and simple conversations. As they progress, they explore significant cultural practices such as traditional wedding ceremonies, community celebrations, and the four pillars of Tongan culture: faka'apa'apa (respect), 'ofa (love), feveitokai'aki (reciprocity), and tauhi vā (maintaining good relationships). By Year 13, students are equipped with both language proficiency and cultural understanding that connect them deeply to their roots.

Beyond the classroom, students are encouraged to take part in cultural events such as Polyfest and Tongan Language Week. These opportunities allow them to showcase their talents, strengthen their sense of identity, and celebrate the beauty of the Tongan language and culture with pride.



China trip

In mid-April 2025, 11 students from OHS were awarded scholarships to participate in a cultural exchange program in China alongside 19 students from two other New Zealand schools—Rosehill College and Pakuranga High School.

First arriving in Beijing, our students spent three days at Minzu University of China, experiencing university life and the wonders Beijing has to offer. They visited Shichahai, enjoyed the Beijing hotpot, and visited the Great Wall of China. With that, their experience in Beijing ended, as they took our flight to the beautiful Xi'an.

Spending the most time in Xi'an, they stayed at XISU (Xi'an International Studies University) for 12 days, meeting new people, making new friends and appreciating the rich culture of Xi'an. Some of the famous attractions they went to were the 兵马俑 (Terracotta Warriors), 西安城墙 (Xi'an Ming City Wall), Shaanxi History Museum, 西安回民街 (Xi'an Muslim Quarter), 白鹿原 (White Deer Plain), and 永兴坊 (Shaanxi Grand Theatre). They also experienced life in a Chinese Middle School, spending the day with students, playing games and enjoying cultural performances. No doubt, the highlight of the China Spring Camp was their Hanfu Cultural experience, where they dressed in traditional clothing from the Han Dynasty, enjoying a night of shopping and eating. When they weren't roaming around Xi'an, the students spent their time in cultural and language classes, learning about the cultural dialect of Xi'an, and immersing themselves in the traditional Chinese arts of sculpting, fan painting, calligraphy, knot making, martial arts, tea ceremony, and music. Whether their highlight was the food, the friends, or the experiences, this trip is undoubtedly an unforgettable memory that can never be replaced.

-11KN Sophia Ren and 11FR Hamna Khan



UNFORGETTABLE
MEMORY THAT CAN
NEVER BE REPLACED.



French

At Onehunga High School, French is still quite a new subject in our junior school that is being wholeheartedly embraced by our students. Studying French allows students to connect with la Francophonie, the French-speaking world, not just in Europe but across the entire world. From our Pacific neighbours, to the Americas, to Africa, French allows students to connect with the wider world and reflect on their own languages and cultures.

Across Years 9 and 10, students have grown in their ability to describe themselves and others, developing linguistic skills that can set them up well for future language learning. Students have enjoyed learning a range of French vocabulary and phrases and are always curious and asking to know more. Onehunga High School's strong emphasis on language learning for all Year 9 students gives our students an invaluable opportunity to develop their cultural competencies as well as strong linguistic capabilities.



Arts council

This year, the Arts Council has successfully provided opportunities for students to share and develop their creative talents within the school community. At the beginning of the year, we launched the Doodle & Chat event, creating a welcoming space where students could connect and spark conversations through their drawings. We also held the annual Talent Quest, where hundreds of students came together and created an incredible atmosphere for the fantastic performers. This event was a huge success and provided a platform for many students to showcase their artistic talents to the wider school.

Another highlight was organising the Arts Awards, a night to celebrate and recognise the amazing achievements of our creative students across dance, drama, music, and visual arts. It was so rewarding to see the hard work of our school's artists being acknowledged in such a special way. The council has also been proud to advocate for greater representation in the arts, ensuring that artistic excellence was being recognised and celebrated throughout the year.

A special thank you to Mrs Vaatstra and Miss Woodley for facilitating everything this year, and to all our council members. The council is proud of the energy and creativity students brought to every event this year, and we're glad to have played a part in giving the arts a strong presence in our school community.





OUR MOST SUCCESSFUL PINK SHIRT DAYS EVER



Hauora council

The Hauora Council continued the important mahi in support of wellbeing this year, with one of our most successful Pink Shirt Days ever. Council members brought delicious pink baking from home and put on an awesome sausage sizzle to raise funds for the Mental Health Foundation. Our properties team constructed a catwalk outside TKW, and students who looked especially 'fire' had a walk-off in front of a huge crowd of supporters. Special mention to Lile-Rose whose MC skills brought the day alive and made the fashion show one to remember! The Hauora Council appreciate all the support from other council members in putting this day together, and also want to shout-out to all OHS students for showing up with amazing pink outfits and good vibes on the day.

In Term 4, the Hauora Council leaders decided to add one last event and organised two days of end-of-year fun for students in support of World Mental Health Day. This included mindful art activities, positive affirmations, a photobooth, and social sports competitions.

Special thank you to Year 13 students Riley Letiu, Yuto Suzuki and Lile-Rose Sinisa for their efforts in leading the Hauora Council this year.

Academic council

The Academic Council started 2025 with the goal of instilling a love of learning among Onehunga High School students. Council members wanted to support students to engage with their learning and to help every student at Onehunga High School find tools to help them succeed in the classroom. Led by prefects Madeleine 'One'one and Jessica De Silva, the Academic Council has worked hard to make their vision come to life.

To help instil this love of learning, the Council has run study spaces every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the terms, providing students with the opportunity to engage in self-directed study in a supportive environment with teachers available to assist. In addition, the Council has organised general knowledge quizzes for Kaitiaki classes to promote curiosity and teamwork across year levels. They have also developed a series of study tips to help students make efficient use of their time and maximise their study skills. These study tips were designed by students, for students, to help them develop good study habits that would empower them for success in their assessments and exams. By offering students a range of study methods and revision tools, the Academic Council has supported their peers to take ownership of their learning.

Through their dedication and creativity, the Academic Council has made a meaningful contribution to fostering a positive learning culture at Onehunga High School. Their initiatives have encouraged students to take pride in their learning, develop stronger study habits, and recognise that success comes from persistence and commitment.





Service council

Making a Difference Together

This year, the Service Council has truly been on top of its game, leading with passion, teamwork, and purpose. We took on four major initiatives and partnered with organisations to support their fundraising efforts, making a real impact both within our school and in the wider community. Through Relay for Life, Daffodil Day, World Vision's 40-Hour Challenge, and the Student Volunteer Army, our students showed the power of service, generosity, and collective action.

Through the World Vision 40-Hour Challenge, our school raised \$1,142 to support children in the Solomon Islands, funding training in climate-smart agriculture to help tackle food insecurity.

For the first time, OHS also took part in Relay for Life, with a team of students walking and running in shifts throughout the day to support the Cancer Society. Their effort raised over \$1,500 and set a strong foundation for future school participation.

On Daffodil Day, we raised over \$500 through a bake sale and sausage sizzle, with the Cancer Society acknowledging the positive impact of our contribution.

Finally, through the Student Volunteer Army (SVA), many of our students logged their volunteering hours and earned milestone pins, creating a record of service that will support them in future study, scholarships, and careers.

The Service Council is proud of all these efforts and the impact they have had. Together, we have shown what it means to give back, to stand with others, and to be part of something bigger than ourselves. A huge thank you to every student, staff member, and whānau who supported our initiatives this year — your contribution has made a real difference. We look forward to building on this momentum in 2026 and continuing to serve with heart, energy, and integrity.

Nga Mihi, Shital Wati
(TIC Service Council)



RELAY FOR LIFE

\$1,500

WORLD VISION
40-HOUR CHALLENGE

\$1,142

DAFFODIL DAY

\$500



Sports council

This year, the sports council collaboratively aimed to ensure that all students, regardless of ability, background or experience, had the opportunity and support they needed to thrive in the sports they love. One of our main goals was to boost participation in our lunchtime sports initiative. During terms one and two, we offered a large range of activities for students to participate in, encouraging students to try something new and stay active throughout lunchtime. In terms three and four, we focused on the more popular sports, volleyball and basketball, where we saw a significant increase in participation

Throughout the year, the Sports Council played a key role in supporting cultural days at Onehunga High School, helping to run various cultural sporting activities and events that celebrated diversity through sport. The sports council has also helped out in the school sports days.

As we reflect on the year, we're proud to say that we have succeeded in our vision of "ensuring that all students, regardless of ability, background or experience receive the opportunity, encouragement and resources they need to thrive in sport". As we look to 2026, the sports council will continue to build on this year's success.

Troy Pettigrew, 13LU



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Polyfest

Polyfest was, as usual, a huge undertaking for students, coaches, teachers, and whānau.

Our talented students proudly performed across five stages: the Diversity Stage, Cook Island Stage, Tongan Stage, Samoan Stage, and Niuean Stage. Each group brought passion and pride to the festival, showcasing the cultural diversity that makes our communities so special.

Congratulations must especially go to the Niuean group, who won 7 categories and were 3rd overall in the big schools' competition!



Lalaga evening

OHS was once again proud to host the Lalaga evening, a vibrant celebration of culture, community, and connection.

The evening brought together students from across the Kāhui Ako to showcase their impressive talents. Audiences were treated to a rich variety of performances, including Kapa haka, Tongan, Samoan, and Filipino cultural items, a moving gospel choir, and lively ukulele ensembles. Each performance was met with enthusiasm and encouragement from the appreciative audience of family and friends.



CULTURE, COMMUNITY, AND CONNECTION.



Distinguished alumni

This year in a wonderful evening of celebration, we inducted **Sacha Coburn**- class of 1990, **Renee Stuart (née Lee)**- class of 2006, and **Jason Myers**- class of 2000 into Onehunga High School Hall of Fame.

Sacha Coburn has built a remarkable career focused on leadership and personal development. Sacha is now the Chief Operating Officer of Coffee Culture. She is a dynamic leader, deeply committed to growing people and businesses through education, empowerment, and performance coaching.

Renee Stuart (née Lee) has achieved remarkable success in business and entrepreneurship. Renee co-founded Maison&Muse. Under their startup company MOXX, Renee and her business partner launched four successful brands: Maison&Muse (home fragrance), re.store (cleaning products), Everblue (hair and body care), and Atomic (laundry products). Their products have been successful on the world stage.

Jason Myers has established an impressive career dedicated to public health, equity, and social justice. Jason has held several influential roles, including Policy Advisor at the New Zealand AIDS Foundation and Advocacy and Campaigns Director at Oxfam Aotearoa. In 2022, Jason was appointed Executive Director of Oxfam Aotearoa, representing New Zealand in Oxfam's global leadership team.

OLD HOLLYWOOD GLAMOUR

OHS BALL 2025









Sports review

Our Sports Department has continued to build momentum. We are particularly proud of the growth seen in our individual and emerging sports. Orienteering, distance running, and mountain biking have all experienced an increase in student involvement, with more young athletes taking up the challenge. These sports have provided new avenues for students to push their limits and showcase resilience and determination—qualities that reflect the heart of our sporting culture.

Our team sports have also continued to develop, fostering camaraderie, leadership, and school spirit. While participation in our pillar sports has remained steady, this consistency demonstrates the strength of our established programs and the pride our students take in continuing long-standing traditions of success and sportsmanship.

Representing our school with integrity, resilience, excellence, and respect remains at the core of everything we do. Every athlete who pulls on our colours plays a part in upholding our school values and contributing to a legacy of pride and performance.

As we look ahead, our focus remains on building a sports program that inspires participation, excellence, and pride—one that continues to grow in opportunity and spirit, and one that every student can be proud to be part of.



INTEGRITY, RESILIENCE, EXCELLENCE, AND RESPECT





Highlights

- First OHS student to represent the school at NZSS Karate Championships (Aaron Linke) and Road Cycling's Northern Tour (Gio Minano)
- Olivia Clark crowned U20 Girls Auckland Schools Cross Country Mountain Biking Series. Gio Minano placed 2nd in the U16 Boys.
- Anna Lightbody won gold in two events at the NZSS Diving Championships.
- Archer Linke represented Onehunga High School at the NZ Secondary School Karate Tournament in Christchurch.
- The Hellyer sisters, Lisa and Sarah, breaking the NZ national U18 800m record during the calendar year.

I would like to make special mention of the students at Onehunga High School who earned full international honours in 2025. These students embody the school values of Excellence, Resilience, Integrity & Respect

ONEHUNGA HIGH SCHOOL NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

Athletics	Lisa Hellyer - NZSSAA Sarah Hellyer - NZSSAA
Basketball	Kala Ofanoa - Tonga U15 (FIBA Oceania Cup - Nov 24)
Cross Country	Lisa Hellyer - NZSSAA Sarah Hellyer - NZSSAA
Football	Nerys Fish - Cook Island U16
Orienteering	Xavier White - NZ
Inline Hockey	Hunter Pert - NZ
Diving	Anna Lightbody - NZ



Girls Football



The Girls' First XI football team had a mixed but determined season. After a rocky start, we eventually found our rhythm, working well together and showing real resilience and growth as the year went on. Our efforts paid off with a strong third-place finish in the Division 2 Auckland Provincial Cup. At Nationals in Taupō we faced a challenging pool but continued to compete with heart and persistence, ultimately finishing 25th in New Zealand. It was a season that reflected our team's commitment, teamwork, and ability to keep pushing despite tough competition.

(Emilie Sargent, 13BW)

The Girls' 2nd XI football team had a balanced mix of juniors and seniors, who worked hard all season in the Central Senior B Division. The team fashioned a 2 win, 1 draw & 3 loss record in the opening round, including a big win over King's College 4-1. The 2nd round saw the team compete in the Plate division where they finished 2nd on goal difference, 8th overall in the Central Senior B Division. Every game was well contested and the team showed hard work and determination throughout the season.

The Girls' Futsal team started the season strong taking part in the Northern Region Football Youth Sunday league, which served as a crucial learning period. Their dedication paid off with a fantastic, fun-filled trip to the National Tournament in Wellington. The girls were superb, battling through the competition to secure a highly respectable spot in the Top 16, ultimately finishing 15th overall in the country. Despite the unexpected hurdles, the team worked hard, held their heads high, and did themselves incredibly proud at Nationals.





The Senior Boys Football fielded two teams in 2025. While the season was a bit of a rollercoaster our teams showed true grit right to the end in their respective divisions. The First XI started their preseason working with the Institute of Sport in a pre-season program which helped them earn 5th in A3. The team was a lot younger than usual but shows that we have some depth for the next couple of years to work around. The 2nd XI team battled hard in the Central Senior B league with a 6th place finish. The relationship between the two teams was integral to both teams success this season with a number of players earning playing time in grades.

Futsal has continued to grow and our Senior Boys competed in the Northern Region Youth League to prepare for the Northern Cup, which was held during summer tournament week in Tauranga. While the team missed out on qualifying for the Nationals in 2026, they gained valuable experience as they look to secure a spot in the 2027 Nationals.

In 2026 a Development tour will head to Sydney in the April School holidays. The tour will feature players from the boys and girls programs and will take in sessions with Sydney FC and Western Sydney Wanderers of the A League as well as games with local high schools.

Junior Boys Football 1ST XI - A Season To Remember

Our Junior Boys First XI had a season to remember, finishing strongly in their Auckland competition and achieving an excellent result at the Hillsdene Junior Tournament in Tauranga.

After an impressive regular season of seven consecutive wins, the team suffered their only loss in the quarterfinals against Green Bay College during a period of illness in the squad. They recovered well to win their final two games, including a convincing 4-0 victory over Long Bay, finishing 5th in the College Sport U14 A2 division.

At the Hillsdene Tournament, the boys faced top national opposition. Following a narrow loss to Westlake Boys and a 1-1 draw with Tauranga Boys, they found form with wins over Mt Manganui (3-2), Gisborne Boys High (3-1) and Ormiston Junior College (3-0). A final-day 4-0 victory over Rotorua Boys High sealed an 11th-place finish.

Goals from Abdowahid Haidari, Jaden Clarke, and Wiremu Barnard, together with leadership from Luke Kilpatrick and Tere Te Tini, underpinned the team's success. The boys represented OHS with pride, upholding WAKA values, and thank their families and coach Mr King for their support.

Junior Boys Futsal - WAKA Values In Evidence

During Summer Tournament Week, the team travelled to Mt Manganui for the Regional Futsal tournament. The team consistently displayed our WAKA values to place 4th in the table, just missing qualifications to the National Championships.

High-scoring victories were won against Rotorua Lakes, Hamilton Christian College and Western Heights. Narrow victories were earned against Trident College and Papamoa and a draw was gained against Otumoetai College. Narrow defeats came to Napier Boys and Mt Manganui.

A successful tournament was built from the high-level skills of all players in the 10-player squad and notably the performances of Luke Kilpatrick, Tere Te Tini, Aidan Grant, Luka Jelichich and Carlos Grainger.

In the local Auckland Futsal League the team placed 3rd after the playoffs of the Sunday competition held over 8 weeks at Auckland Grammar School.





Basketball



A lot of progress was made this season, with the gains from offseason training starting to show. We started strongly with impressive performances at the 3x3 tournament. Leigh'Gin Kuluia Hampton-Toko-Mikahere exemplified the team's efforts, playing hard defense while getting to the rim and scoring well against taller, more experienced players.

The senior boys' team grew stronger each game, learning to play structured, smart basketball. Tyler Tahapeehi-Litaio impressed as a point guard, finding scoring opportunities for teammates while consistently contributing himself. The team surprised rivals at the regional tournament, punching above their weight with resilient play. Senior players Lucas Bennett-Pulu and Nicholas Fergusson ended their five years on a high with standout performances, including an unexpected win over Waitākere College.

The U17 boys had a successful season, playing an aggressive, physical style. Scoring was led by Josh Corric, who dominated the opposition. Coached by Tyler Tahapeehi-Litaio, the team reached the final against Lynfield, narrowly losing by two points to finish second.

High numbers of junior boys allowed two teams again this season. After an opening loss to MAGS, the A team went unbeaten, winning the grade final and securing OHS's first title since 2019. Ray Vaili used his size effectively, supported by Evan Rico Agduyeng and Israel Fuimaono-Moon. The B team showed resilience and steady improvement, with Phoenix Smith a standout for his effort and determination. Both teams were coached by alumni Reece Rohrig, who has guided the juniors from strength to strength.

Girls Basketball also made excellent progress. The first junior girls' team in several years finished fifth in the Central West Junior B Division, led by Lima Ofanoa, whose all-round game earned her a spot in the Senior A team.

The Senior A side had an outstanding year, earning promotion to the Premier Senior A grade for 2025, a first for OHS. Finishing the regular season 7-4 and third overall, they narrowly lost their semifinal to eventual champions St Mary's College. At the Northern Cup, they went undefeated in pool play before finishing fourth, matching their 2024 result.



Three teams once again contested their respective ARU grade championships in 2025, with the Girls 10s, Boys 1st XV and Boys U15B taking the field.

The 1st XV had a season where the effort on the field didn't quite equate to results on the scoreboard. In a tough Pool B for the opening round, our team battled hard each week, not just against their opposition but also the mounting injuries. Claiming a draw against local rivals Mt Roskill Grammar and a last-minute win vs Sir Edmund Hillary Collegiate were the highlights of the opening round, however, it was last-minute losses to One Tree Hill College and Pakuranga College that hurt. Contesting the 1B plate division in the 2nd round was more positive as more healthy bodies returned to the fold and the team was able to claim a semi-final match-up with Sir Edmund Hillary. Unfortunately, the team couldn't return to the final, falling 44-22.

One fixture that stood out in the season was against the touring Josho High School from Japan. While the teams have met before on their last tour a few years ago, it was a well-organised performance from the visitors that saw them run out 33-10 winners.

Our U15B team had a roller coaster season with several close games in what is the largest boys grade in Auckland, with 24 teams contesting week in, week out. After starting the pre-season with one win and one loss, the team went on to claim two wins over Howick College and Sacred Heart College in pool play. The team finished 15th overall in what was an enjoyable season for growth and development.

While the U15B is the largest boys grade, the Girls 10s is the largest girls grade with 17 teams lining up in 2025. Onehunga High School started their season with a loss in the local derby with One Tree Hill College before rallying for six wins in a row before falling in the last round against Tamaki College. The pool was fiercely contested with each of the top four teams beating each other and the final placing came down to the points. While finishing with the same record as Botany Downs Secondary College and Tamaki College, the team finished 4th in their pool on points. The result meant we weren't able to defend the ARU Girls 10s championship that was earned in 2024. Despite the result, it was still a great season for the team and we hope to come back stronger in 2026.



Rugby

Onehunga High School players had success with three players earning honours in the Auckland representative teams:

Kobe Grant
- Auckland U18 Divisional

Willy Loti-Rapana
- Auckland Central U16

Welele Loti-Rapana
- Auckland West U18 Girls



THANK YOU TO OUR COACHES, MANAGERS, SUPPORTERS & PLAYERS



Netball



Onehunga High School had four teams compete in the Auckland Secondary School Competition in 2025 with the addition of a second Year 9 team to the programme.

The two Year 9 sides competed well in their first year of secondary school competition. The new Year 9 Green team finished 5th in their grade, sweeping through the first round undefeated. Year 9 Red finished 3rd in round 1, before finishing 5th overall in their section at the end of the year. Our Year 10 Green had a similar season, managing to finish 3rd in their section. All of the junior teams battled hard during the season, which bodes well for the development of netball in the future.

The Senior A Girls had a strong season in Senior A Reserve with an overall 7-3 record for the season to seal 2nd place in the grade. Of note was the team's attack as they finished with the most goals scored (284) in the grade. The team once again contested the annual UNISS Tournament. The tournament is one of the largest school sports tournaments in NZ and is highly competitive across all four divisions. There was plenty of learning done across the week-long event, which will see the team compete in the fourth division in 2026.

We would like to thank all the parents, coaches, managers, umpires and supporters for their contribution to the season.

Away from the court, several players were able to complete their umpire Auckland Netball Centre umpire badge for 7v7, which they were able to put into practice on Saturday mornings or through our support for the local intermediate and primary school tournaments. Giving back to our local schools is an important element of service, especially with many students being able to give back to their old schools.



Junior Boys Cricket - Champions!

During Term 1, the Junior Boys Cricket Team was crowned champions of Division B of the College Sport 20 Over league. The team was unbeaten, winning all seven games, beating Liston College by 5 runs in the final.

The team consistently showed our WAKA values and represented their school with skill and pride. The team wishes to thank the coaching of Mr McGarvey and the game day management of Denzil Grant and Mr King. In term 4, the team will be promoted to Division A, playing 20-over games on a Saturday morning.

Led superbly by the captaincy of Aidan Grant, all players played an important role in the team's victories. All-round batting and bowling performances came from Aidan Grant (172 runs and 7 wickets) and Zac King (160 runs and 17 wickets), powerful batting by Thanish Thacker (164 runs), skillful bowling by Harrison Avis (6 wickets), and wicket-keeping by Rudra Nayak (4 catches). Other consistent performances came from Benji Ebbett, Anthony Wright, Asher Tebbutt, Rafe Dorday, and Manuka Perera.

The highest batting score was Thanish Thacker with a score of 51 against St Peter's, best bowling was Zac King with 5 wickets for 6 runs against Liston, and most catches was Aidan Grant with 7.

The excellent performances of this team and players have created a great foundation for future cricket successes at Onehunga High School.



Cricket

THE TEAM CONSISTENTLY SHOWED OUR WAKA VALUES

A change in format for 2025 saw the Hockey Mixed team grade converted to a 6 aside competition. A number of experienced players left at the end of 2024 but a keen group of juniors took up the challenge as well as a couple of beginners. Due to demands during the week, training was held prior to scheduled games at Lloyd Ellsmore Park. This provide a great opportunity to practice our skills and team work before being able to apply them in the game straight away.

The challenges of the season were overcome with a smile and the team bonded well across the season as they were able to secure 4th place. A big thank you must go out to the parents that helped support the team on the game day and to our referee Josiah Marshall that controlled our games each week as he was earning his referee qualifications.



Hockey

Volleyball



2025 was another fantastic year of growth and success for Volleyball at Onehunga High School.

Six teams competed in the regional leagues in term 1, with four teams earning top 3 finishes in their respective divisions. The Auckland Championships saw our Premier Girls finish 10th in Division 1, while the Premier Boys finished 1st in Division 3. The Senior Girls B returned to the North Island Championships to claim 20th. At Nationals, the Premier Girls continued their rich vein of form with 15th in Division 2. The Premier Boys were able to battle back from a tough opening day, finishing 7th in Division 7.

The excitement continued in Term 4 as six junior teams took to the court, with all teams gaining a top 3 finish in their divisions. Many of the junior players had featured across a number of the senior teams in term 1, and that experience really helped develop their skills and strengthen their resilience.

It was also great to see several students complete local referee courses this year, highlighting the growing passion and commitment to volleyball within our school community.

A huge thank you to all our community and student coaches for their time, energy, and support throughout an incredible season!

Waterpolo



Waterpolo is on a steady rise with a number of juniors coming in from Royal Oak Intermediate. A small but dedicated group of students and parents have been instrumental in getting a team together. The Junior team competed in the Senior B competition in term 1 as well as the term 1 junior tournaments. The games against older athletes has really helped build their skills and confidence for the Junior season. The aim for 2026 is to hopefully compete in the North Island Junior Championships. Thank you to our coach Tom Conney and the parents for supporting the team.



Cycling sports



One of the growth sports this year has been cycling sports. Cross country mountain biking has been the predominant form our school has participated in and 2025 saw a team of five riders contest the Auckland Cross Country Series. Olivia Clark was crowned Auckland U20 Girls Champion while Gio Minano claimed 2nd in the Auckland U16 Boys grade. Our Relay team was also able to secure 3rd place in the Mixed Relay.

Gio Minano also became the first Onehunga High School student to compete in the Northern Cycling Tour during winter tournament week where he finished 9th in the U16 Boys Division.



In 2025, orienteering at Onehunga High School grew considerably, with students competing in multiple events throughout the year. These students have developed their navigation, fitness, and ability to make strategic decisions while running at speed.

A team of 14 runners competed in the Central Zone Sprint Series, with Onehunga High School hosting one of the rounds. Seven of our runners qualified for the regional finals, with the best result being a second place for Xavier White, Y10-11 Boys.

The school had 8 runners contest the North Island Secondary School Orienteering Championships, with a 1st place for Xavier White in the sprint distance, and a 6th place finish for our Y10-11 Relay team.

The other events this year have included:

- Auckland Secondary Schools Orienteering Champs Relay, Riverhead Forest, (1 OHS relay team)
- Four students competed at the Auckland Schools Rogaine Champs: Maya Mendis, Louie Gould, Ollie Ren, and the best result 3rd - from Xavier White, Y10-11 Boys.
- Auckland Schools long distance Waiuku Forest 6 students competed - best result was second, Xavier White.
- New Zealand Secondary School Orienteering Champs sprint distance - Louie Gould, 38th.

2026 should bring some new maps to run on and hopefully continue to grow this sport at OHS. Thank you to all the teachers and parents who transported and coached students during the year!



Orienteering

Badminton

Badminton's popularity in 2025 saw an additional boys and girls team added to the programme for the local competitions with the Auckland Badminton Association. The Girls A team continued their strong form, finishing 2nd in the Central Advanced, while the Boys A finished 4th in Reserve Boys. The Girls B squad finished 4th in their debut year, while the Boys B finished top of the table.

Once again, the Boys A contested the NZ Secondary School National Championships in Wellington during tournament week. While they opened with some tough losses on points, they finished with a flurry with convincing wins over Rosmini College and Onslow College to finish 30th overall.

Social Badminton once again proved popular with the Friday afternoon sessions attracting a record number of students across the two-term programme. With the growth in participation, we hope to see progression to higher-level competitions. Well done to the team members for a great season.



Rugby league



Senior Boys Rugby League

2025 saw the Senior boys compete in the Auckland Schools Championship division, where they came away with 2 wins & 3 losses to finish 5th on the table, narrowly missing out on the play-offs on points. While the team missed out in the local competition, they went back to work as they prepared to contest the NZSS Championships. Much like the season, the tournament was another close affair, highlighted by tough matches on the opening days. The team was able to close out the tournament with a win over Papakura High School to claim 23rd. Thank you to coach Thomas Stowers for his time and dedication in leading the team.

OHS were able to qualify 26 students to the Auckland School Championships. Five of our students claimed top 3 finishes in their respective finals.

Lisa Hellyer – 3rd Senior 800m.

Sarah Hellyer – 2nd Senior 800m.

Ruby Walsh – 2nd Open 2000m Race walk.

Jaden Clark – 2nd Junior 200m, 4th Junior 300m,

Josh Corric – 3rd Senior High Jump.

We also had four students selected for the Auckland Schools team to contest the North Island SS Championships: Jaden Clarke, Sarah Hellyer, Lisa Hellyer & Ruby Walsh.

The Hellyer sisters also picked up international honours, selected for the NZ Secondary School Athletics team. Congratulations ladies!



2025 saw another bumper year for our running sports with students representing the school in cross-country & road race at the regional and national level. A number of our junior students took up the opportunity to run for the school this year, which will bode well for the future development. Leading the way are the Hellyer sisters, who claimed a number of podiums in the OHS singlet.

In Cross Country, Lisa Hellyer was 3rd in the Auckland Secondary School Championships, NZ Under 18 Championships and NZ Secondary School Championships.

In the Road Race, Lisa Hellyer was 1st in the Auckland Secondary School Championships, with sister Sarah Hellyer in 2nd place. The sisters were selected to represent Auckland Senior Girls in the NZ Secondary School Road Relay Championships, which saw them claim the gold.

The impressive season for the sisters was capped off with selection to the NZ Secondary Schools Cross Country team, and provided them with the opportunity to compete overseas.





Visual arts









Kaitiaki classes



9AG

BACK ROW: Basel Slik, Archer Wyllie, Chanel O'Neill, Lillian Williams, Xavier Leggat, Masini Tuitupou
3RD ROW: James Loftus, Vivan Prasad, Bella Wood, Claudine Masivao, Sophie Thomson, Tane Jones
2ND ROW: Sovana Vaa, Jayeziah Nati-Emile, Phoenix Smith, Ayan Khan, Ghardyan Silupe-Ulumani, Mohamad Mohamad Azli, Ethan Levy, Heba Agour (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Kiara Corbett, Deja Haimotu, Anna Thomas, Daley Myks, Makayla Ponifasio, Devonnica Va'a, Noelani Kienga **ABSENT:** Jaz Herbert-cooper



9BT

BACK ROW: Khan Coote, Zac King, Tom Greentree, Wiremu Barnard **3RD ROW:** Toakase Pepa, Alexander Rayner-Kirby, Cruz Togi, Fred Kinikini, Zach Beale, Jaden Clarke, Tania Pomale-Mafua **2ND ROW:** Katy Huang, Mikayla Gemmell, Samuel Mateljan, Levione Pekingi, Josh Cottle, Jacob Hawkins, Riley Laban, Rebekah Bissett (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Micaila Jaiden Sarmiento, Karindis Fotu, Gekheang Sokha, Mikayla Maphosa, Rosalynn Grange, Paige Trebilco, Phoebe Kate Maiquez **ABSENT:** Jackson Inglis, Moe Lemana



9CO

BACK ROW: Lebron James Lumanglas, Leandre Drollet, Krishi Prasad, Lucas Yong **3RD ROW:** Arman Tuvaifale, Bodhiyabaduge Perera, Sosaia Paea, Eli Stevens, Ramjay Mendoza **2ND ROW:** Susan Shang, Archer Linke, Joseph Kinikini, Dominic Jackson, Jeff Sefo Tutuila, Ren Sugahara, Charana Chathurya, Karen Coleman (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Ilagan De Oro Taftiti, Violet Potter, Alannah Vahua, Lauren Letiu-Luteru, Lima Ofanoa, Grace Sanisitou, Skylah Papeau **ABSENT:** Marcus Mafi, Hunter Pert, Jj Scarlett, Serah Tikoinamaka



9GU

BACK ROW: Ada Hockly, Jerome Ioramo Tufuga, Maddox Drummond, Amelia Steel **3RD ROW:** Dino Cheng, Anurjan Kirubakaran, Kana Ale, Kaki Purcell, OJ Tongotongo **2ND ROW:** Ekamjeet Singh Kaler, Deago Heleiki-Soti, Levi Asimotu, Tim Rykova, Onosa'i Titimanu, Latrelle Asimotu, Vanessa Gurung (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Priya Sharma, Aurora Looker, Anna Baird, Cana Samaseia, Olivia Holmes, Amelia Scott, Ruka Morishima **ABSENT:** Rinnah Delana, Heavenly Espinosa, Frankie Hansen-Knarho, Alize Mafua, Connor Naidoo, Nela Sukanaveita-Langi, Saia Tuitupou



9LZ

BACK ROW: Louie Gould, Ryan Jacobs, Anthony Wright, Tusi Vaafuti, Malakai Otunuku, Jasper Jones
3RD ROW: Ollie Ren, Lita Nguyen, Paea I Moana 'Elone, Tracey Lavea, Rayne Brewer, Maya Mendis, Wana Sam **2ND ROW:** AEthan Hood, Patrick Fa'atele, Pita Fahina, Thomas Mose, Leahcim Ligaliga, Benji Ebbett, Evol Nonu, Zoe Lio (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Farrah Agliam, Ruby Jones, Emily Ford, Azalea Jaensch, Melissa Merdanovic, Kairi Nock, Serah Ogunbunmi **ABSENT:** Sophia Asmaro Asmaro, Quentyn Viane



9MC

BACK ROW: Micah Hart, Johnny Corric, Henry Taylor, Krystofer Lui **3RD ROW:** Rafe Dorday, Asher Tebbutt, Rayyan Nordien, Logan Letiu, Asaph Fakalata, Rhyston Toeono, Kanha Sharma **2ND ROW:** Iggy Jones, Fisi Fineisalo, Maryanne Lefai, Judith Lilo, Jessie Rokotinaviti, Dempsey Taukelaho, Brent McGarva (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Luciana Beaton, Sophia Gabiana, Aaliyah-La'reina Fuasino, Shay Lurman, Faith Kaufusi, Jasmin Mae Balagon, Alexis Thrush **ABSENT:** Israel Huch, Kian Jalili, Teina Lameko



Kaitiaki classes



9TH

BACK ROW: Kris Gayapa, Measori Jones, Chardanay Dinsdale **3RD ROW:** JKathleen Po-Nepia, Sasha Comrie, Jono Tavake, Lutu Moala, Lennox Alderson, Sissy Szabo, Blaire Litaio **2ND ROW:** Amia Puni, Junior Lemuelu, Cole Piggott, Zayed Muhammad Imtiyas, Liam Reay, Michael Tupou, Jayden Pillay, Scott Thomson (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Charlie Adams, Mia Jiang, Lira Vaa, Sisilia Taimani, Myah Peni, Ayvah Latu-Kirkland, Te Ariki Greening **ABSENT:** Zaijan Crisologo, Amelia Tipama'a



9VA

BACK ROW: Lennox Vakacamena, Zane Ethan Dela Rosa, Leo Dixon, Joe Milne **3RD ROW:** Keith Ferris, Eli Ardern, Lachie Walker, Armani Togiatou-Savou, Bhavesh Singh, Stephen Gayapa, Avinav Kumar **2ND ROW:** Tylar Henry-bidois, Selijah Kei, Daniel Jackson, Quentyn Viane, Regan McFarlane, Xi Yang, Shadrick Chikamhi, Julia Vaatstra (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Katherine Broczek, Rylee Greer, Eyvannah Knowles-Nepo, Esther-Marie Metuungaro, Serene Foulagi, Cherish-May Maliko, Aphina Lyons **ABSENT:** Nancy Mauo, Kiara Te Hau



9YB

BACK ROW: David Nathan, Salesi Takai, Nishal Chandra, Zharia Talagi-Aholima **3RD ROW:** Cordeliah Pepe, Jeremiah Leaula, Neti Havili, Khirshant Bhan, Meleane Folau, Luka Jelcicich, Mele Hausia **2ND ROW:** Leticia Fredes, Gio Ezekiel Miñano, Zoe Barrett, Sione Mavae, Amber Clark, Sefaniaia Lua, Bowen Yu (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** ILena Moeka'a, Lishelle Halasima, Zaeliyah Aka-Keukeu, Destiny Hulbert-Beazley, Jazzlyn Lagilikoliko-Siono, Senulli Gamaralalage, Tyla Hulbert-Beazley **ABSENT:** Tristan Ikitule-Parka, DJ Kahuroa Barbarich, Ethan Sa'u, Isaiah Tukuafu



10CG

BACK ROW: Ahaan Deo, Grace Dawson, Flynn Chandra, Sansithaa Konaiyan Vijayaraja, Bryce Bandol, Jordan Cai, Sara Jafat **3RD ROW:** Aron Kristoff Diaz, Harrison Avis, Xavier Nakatsuji, Donald Ngutu, Drae Storer, Warren Loo, Ethan Kormoczi **2ND ROW:** Nehoa Fifita, Isaac Ellis, Moe Apelu, Tere Te Tini, Finn Rafferty, Liam Herbert, Montana Roebeck, Leo Keokotavong **FRONT ROW:** Abigail Khup, Leylah Phillips, Aneli Tafolo, Aaliyah Tihi, Enna Avdovic, Akshara Swami, Selena-j Josephs **ABSENT:** Ray Vaili



10CQ

BACK ROW: Mataara Watson, Hayate Ozeki, Jayda Tearikimana, Sumyar Asgari, Dylan Gere, Dame Mari Ayao, Cassie Harding **2ND ROW:** Paula Tu'ivailala, Lachlan Christopher, Kearii Pasa, Jezaiah Tongotongo, Aleke Malakai, Andrei Colquhoun **FRONT ROW:** Maryam Sameer Mohamed, Angeleen Dutt, Evan Rico Agduyeng, Lupe Vehikite, Mathew Keil Annandale, Monteshia Moala, Riti Patel



10HS

BACK ROW: Jeremy Tavake, Rishay Chandra, Joseph Nathan, Jeremiah Corric **3RD ROW:** Garland McLeod-Taniue, Nerys Fish, Steven Skelton, Jumpei Kanno, Dallas Ross, Isaac Dreadon, Saarvi Devi **2ND ROW:** Serah Fononga, Lachoneous Anania-Matafai, Toetu'u Taimani, Edwin Laeli, Dukeson Levy, Bronson Dash, Xahkyrus Po-Nepia, Nik Hyde-Sergejew (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Selena Cardozo, Nora Tavui, Dionne Carnachan, Laney Elone, Annaliese Lewer, Azrielle Ikihele, Eloise Kerr **ABSENT:** Shumway Leohau, Jhon Rhian Llagas, Shino Nagaki, Fuka Noda



Kaitiaki classes



10HY

BACK ROW: Fine Fifita, Geoffrey Papeau, Sam Wells, Finn Cauchi-Mills, Amane Suzuki, Aylah Colthorpe
3RD ROW: TJ Purcell, Mason Akaroa, Ayden Suesue, Lucy Li, Israel Taufa, Prince Galumalemana, Ollie Tuala
2ND ROW: Lucy Sinclair, Alex Nicholls, Dylan Reid, Inosi Colavanua, Sanalio Latu, Alexandra Lindsay, Sarah Hatley (Teacher)
FRONT ROW: Anna Lightbody, Rayna Nisha, Maisy Autagavaia, Mia Combrink, Shemaiah Toelupe, Maddie Rockell, Cayce Coe
ABSENT: Waka Matsuo, Cassius Sasulu, Marley Sihamau



10LL

BACK ROW: Isaac Ticehurst, Abdolwahid Haidari, Luc Matsas, Kyan Te Heuheu
3RD ROW: Charlotte Greentree, Ava Herzer, Lilas Slik, Hayley Tuifua, Mara Lee
2ND ROW: Luke Kilpatrick, Shay Rambhai, Aidan Grant, Jake McSkimming, Joel Seumanutafa, Jacob Macdonald, Lute Langi (Teacher)
FRONT ROW: Harley Taufellila, Salome Nurminen, Lorea Faimata, Olive Cate, Heidi Hale, Lily Te Rangī, Aeja Rairoa
ABSENT: Hanon Araki, Ricardo Chan, Mj Dauwal, Pale Kinikini, Pikura Marsters, Lynette Sifa, Riku Yoshizawa



10LV

BACK ROW: Jacob Henderson, Gene Kristoff Hynson, Ashraff Mohamed Kassim, Luke Nguyen, Romuel Cabana
3RD ROW: William Ford-Evans, Tyler Moore, Nauto Taukolo, Seini Hausia, Zal McCarthy, Alek Shewchuk, Talita Tongotongo
2ND ROW: Lupe Havili, Israel Fuimaono- Moon, Paula Uikelotuu Fifita, Richo Gafa, Cooper Young, Shea Mendis, Tino Ofisa, Mark Loveridge (Teacher)
FRONT ROW: Lily-Jane Poitao, Chloe Simmons, Edalen Ulberg-Lesa, Jane Deacon, Laylah Seve, Lily Schultz, Emily Papu
ABSENT: Beau Simi-Auimatagi, Mohammad Reza Taheri, Anna Vakatawa



10LW

BACK ROW: Zainab Ali, Alex Zurrer, Theo Brian, Maximus Kuresa-Moore, Luke Beattie, Sascha Johns
3RD ROW: Anahera Lawrence, Shanav Kumar, Keya Lal, Riku Yoshizawa, Mmemosyne Makiha, Jj Fanguna, Baileigh Bedgood-Mapa
2ND ROW: Harry Kita-Mokalei, Lillian Henry, Caesar Ramea Te Wake, Andrew Astrella, Tapu Maile, Hendrix Beaumont, Loretta Tuave, Wei Li (Teacher)
FRONT ROW: Shrimy Patel, Lesieli Manuopangai, Sayaka Nishi, Koto Ogawa, Yui Tsutsui, Lily McSkimming, Madeleine Harvey
ABSENT: Gabriel Domingo, Jordan Fong, Jeda'iah Thakathaka, Luke van Houts



10MOSS

BACK ROW: Dame Bronze Ayao, Sifa Ofanoa, Rikkardo Akatika, Toren Paston
3RD ROW: Xavier White, Kaiden Parka, Malachi Repoama, Dayton Drollet, Yosuke Matsui
2ND ROW: Denise Llona, Arlo Gould, Siaois Simipata, Ka'Neal Torga, Evan Clark, Noah Luki, John Sailli, Sam Moli (Support Staff)
FRONT ROW: Payton Cuthbert, Dora-Leesha Henry, Cee-Jay Maiava, Nevaeh Letiu, Joanie Lugaliga, Ella Opaon, Jayda Ranapia-Thompson
ABSENT: Oisín Barton, Gabriel Haiu, Joshua Kirkman, Daetyn-Jade Roi, Serenety Sagapolu



11AA

BACK ROW: Pounamu Dinsdale, Sean Francis Parilla, Eifion Williams, John RJ Bautista
3RD ROW: Miyu Satake, Jersey Daliva, Giovannah Suesue, Dylan Riwai, Myla van Dolleweerd
2ND ROW: IRyunosuke Kataoka, Aariz Ali, Leonidis Matamua, Vili Fineisaloji, Inapa Winangaro, Solomon Ah Lam, Nemani Radrole, Sonal Anand (Teacher)
FRONT ROW: Katie Morris, Ella Cains, Savannah Faatele, Ayla Wynnes, Elliott MacDonald, Lily Waenga, Tianran Huinga- Su
ABSENT: Israel Sa'u, Nika Sarmast Alizadeh



Kaitiaki classes



11BW,12BW,13BW

BACK ROW: Snow Ba, Manaia Lalakai, Ateleite Mateaki, Emilie Sargent, Ilisapesi Takai, Sheila Singson, Aizah Zainab kalim Kalim **2ND ROW:** Zenaïda Tuvaifale, Saiesha Chhotu, Loviana Pepa, Suliana Taimani, Khushi Khushi, Opiesi Taufa, Fiona Al Zheyrey, Tessa Brown (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Mustafa Ali, Gloria Fiti, Daiana Radrole, Chalotte Lilo, N'Kara Tiumalu, Hajir Almkukhtar, Daniel Grange **ABSENT:** Leni Pulupaki



11FR

BACK ROW: Ella Chen, Ocean Taupau-Tamotu, Kilisitina Katoa, Skyler Pereira **3RD ROW:** Ethan Freeman, Ondrea Vorster, Jennie Bow, Isabella Cathro, Ryosuke Miwa, Sulieti Katoa **2ND ROW:** Ethan Thomson, John Piliu, Max Wu, William Apa, Uluaki Paea, Rocco Su'a, Steve Frear (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Vichera Neang, Shiori Ishimaru, Pauline Tupou, Miku Ichinose, Caitlan Morgan-Letiu, Chinatsu Yokota, Hamna Khan **ABSENT:** Elijah Filipo, Kayne Haddon, Sifa Kaifa, Lesley Pua



11GR

BACK ROW: Dominic Eaton, Joshua Baker, Isaiha Rico Kaio, Ryuki Furusawa **3RD ROW:** Anush Bailwal, Ismayeel Patigaroo, Charlie Graham, Chase Cedric Serrano, Haru Arbutnot **2ND ROW:** Mikaylah Barrowman, Cameron Kernick, Sake Tukia, Nui Tixier, Christian Ah Wong Walker, Ngadia Davis, Bryce Griffiths (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Mya-Sky Rapata, Rania Singh, Brooke Clendon, Emika Kinugawa, Paige Cross, Stevie-Grace Piggott Rawiri, Toakase Mataele **ABSENT:** Riley Fenton, Lamarr Tuineau, Chinatsu Yokota, Bailey Young



11KN

BACK ROW: Nidhee Deepu, Jamie Yong, Extra Rotchanaphuttiphath, Sina Toelupe **3RD ROW:** Regie Glen Laki, Lialani Tafiti, Stella Mahy, Ray Shimada, Ryunosuke Mino, Scarlett Walker, Ilyas Hamid **2ND ROW:** Lisala Uai, Laetyn Tofa, Keith Blake, Bronson Edwards, Bowen Manetoa, Thomas Broczek, Anjalín Karan (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Cleo Milne, Isabella Edlin, Siale Teisina, Ruby Walsh, Sapphira Tongotongo, Sophia Ren, Mia Coote **ABSENT:** Miu Horii, Mamaiti-Toarere Toka



11LU,12LU,13LU

BACK ROW: Ashley Dutt, Alofa Lawrence, Kalea Kienga, Losi Nau **3RD ROW:** Regan Brabant-Henry, Zeva O'Sullivan, Destiny Brady, Vinnie Carter, Kyle Aung, Mele'ofa Finau **2ND ROW:** Etuini Lalakai, Riley Thomson, Garcinia Tuakalau, Okalani Kata, Nitish Kumar, Pihahys Henry, Luseane Lousi (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Ehsawpaw Ba, Lyssa Pangan, Jordan Otunuku, Troy Pettigrew, Linda Tuvaifale, Dana Faisel, Amelia Fong **ABSENT:** Samuel Ahchong, Mele Fifita, Aden Jalili



11ME

BACK ROW: Shahana Khan, Devante Taamale Faiaga, Willie Loti-Rapana, Pluto Byrmand **3RD ROW:** Kohsei Takahasi, Kez Pau, Cohan Harrison-Kauie, Char Scott, William Scott, Nick Sugden, Zion Sciascia **2ND ROW:** Logan Mcknight, Levi Johnson, Andrew Lilo, Nathan Marshall, Josh Slyfield, Troy Horrocks, Andrew Miller (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Eleanor Tupou, Trinity Vahua, Luckina Levi Aria, Ayaka Toshimitsu, Lenna Zulaika, Nevaeh Thompson, Makelesi Mateaki **ABSENT:** Karma - Estelle Collis, Caleb Felise - Godkin



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11MI

BACK ROW: Lucian Hemopo, Ryco Brewer, Ja-bez Halasima, Kala Ofanoa, Yamaia Rairoa, Ronan Laing, James Ebbett **2ND ROW:** Tu Ine, Sione Mateaki, Max McNamara, Oscar 'One'one, Oliver Reid, Kiliika Vavetuki, Jason Magill (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Lenola Fineanganofu, Maile Taufua, Alyssa Lavea-Fuavao, Lose Funaki, Kierah Stevens, Alishia Motuliki, Victoria Ranapia-Thompson **ABSENT:** Lily Carter, Jamie Glassie, Siua Tohi



11PD

BACK ROW: Aj Kea, Miguel Quintos, Jack Addison, Eli Newby, Ishan Prabhu, Tanish Thacker, Daksh Daksh **2ND ROW:** Daniel Truong, Lee Funaki, Ryan Cooper, Maret Sax, Presley Elone, Emil Bain, CJ Amiatu-Sio, Anita Prasad (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Ruby McGovern, Sharon Uiki, Selalupe Taimani, Freddie Woodward, Tualemoso Loli, Stevie Robinson, Celwyn Jash Astoreas **ABSENT:** Kaydence Eliiki, Ramjan Begum Nur Alam, Herambh Pai, Kalolaine Taumoanga



11PK, 12PK, 13PK

BACK ROW: Jasmine Swords, Jullena Vahafolau, Mele Ngauamo, Taylah Stewart, Livvy Matsas, Keeley Leavasa, Alessandra Mahony **2ND ROW:** Kania Taufua, Aniq Azfar Noorazrin, Taig Do Vale, Siutiti Mafi, Emma Parker, Dellos Kalliatama, Jasmin Fynn, Avinesh Prakash (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Lynn Vaa, Esther Ogunbunmi, Emma Roberts, Vaitofiga Anesone, Madisyn Scanlan, Terno Saukuru, Remas Basaad **ABSENT:** James Chong, Phoebe Moeka'a



11WH

BACK ROW: Buwaneshi Elpitiya Acharige, Joas de Blaaij, Caleb Talau-Burgess, Mark Cabana, Danero Williams, Maia Blucher **2ND ROW:** Vanshika Prasad, Christian Piggott-Rawiri, Ryan Hook, Jacob Rippon, Dealachai Tukilagi, ZhuoLin Li, Tohi Sinipata, Debbie Woollett Hayden (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Sophie Boulton, Ella McCarthy, Annanola Fononga, Londayah Taukolo, Kayden Jacobs-Bracks, Vila Ioane Lali, Moana Taufahema **ABSENT:** Kruz Kahuroa Barbarich, Thurston Matakai Kaiaruna, Ana Mauo, Hame Teutau, Emaloni Tukuafu



12BN

BACK ROW: Ryo Shiota, Eva Havili, Gordon Fleming, Tyler Tahapehi-Litaio, David Ahchong, Ana Peni, Lydia MacDonald **2ND ROW:** Jhai Menzies-Funaki, Jedd White, Navā Te Heuheu, Inoke Colavanua, James Jackson, Isaac Feaomoengalu, Laura Brennan (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Hayley Thomas, Wyatt Glennon, Andrea Liona, Fatimah Almuhtar, Payton Hutchinson, Connor Meade, Paeshynce Grimmer **ABSENT:** Kyoka Hanada, Asahi Okubo, Jahmal Ryder, Yike Shi



12GB

BACK ROW: Fia Lealaogata, Reese Kilpatrick, Olivia Clark, Tharusha Biyanwila Acharige **3RD ROW:** Kate Wells, Ainoha Gimenez Gimenez, Mingxuan Wang, Lani Itamua, Natalie Colati **2ND ROW:** Salma Bulale, Delano Vaotu'ua, Hal Jackson, Coen Zurrer, Micah Jessop, Harlin Kita-Mokalei, Elianna Gabriel (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Shaye Singh, Havila Suaalii, Genesis Pome'e, Escada Manuel, Zoe Lindsay, Ariana Latu, Marcus Watson **ABSENT:** Joziah Wallbank



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12LT

BACK ROW: Lara Aitchison, Zeth Barrientos, Sam Taufa, David Tuifua, Demetrius Collins, Neami Teuilou
2ND ROW: Rontino Felise-Godkin, Levi Ah Lam, Conrad McGrane, Christian Pili, Aikemalu Aikebaier, Arthur Lai (Teacher)
FRONT ROW: Angel Harris, Leylance Tongotongo, Martha Kavenga, Jovian Teutau, Tonga Leka Fakatava, Keli Saukuru
ABSENT: Aidan Henderson, Kentaro Iizuka, Saviour Moala, Ashoune Gayale Ronald Regan, Josh Taylor



12PR

BACK ROW: John Dela Cruz, Berenike Oldenburg, Chloe Williams, Josh Corric, Joel Laird, Aidan Cooper, Aivi Havili
2ND ROW: Chloe Bradley, Michael Folau, Robin Ren, Aidan Kerr, Cassius Ngaue, James Leona-Lomu, Xavier Veamatahau, Riya Prasad (Teacher)
FRONT ROW: Vicky Guan, Sam Bolton, Luca Speir, Sofia Gerasimova, Haani Patigaroo, Chester Carl Isidro, La Arnie Cobillo
ABSENT: Rhys Anstis, Rawiri Hayward



12PW

BACK ROW: Chrystal Vaipa, Rylee Armstrong, Shayna Tupulelei
3RD ROW: Lisa Kaneko, Mihirangi Hemopo, Paea Nasilai, Ryan Nair, Jack Haley, Divine Fenunuti, Elisetele Makalio
2ND ROW: Zaion Shimizu, Kobe Grant, Malua Lemana, Josiah Peni, Preston Kisiogo, Ben Stevens, Shelley Plowman (Teacher)
FRONT ROW: Sarah Hellyer, Olivia Fineanganofu, Caroline Teisina, Leila Ormond, Ellen Loftus, Lucy Montgomery, Lilla Kormoczi
ABSENT: Losi-Marie Ioane, Lenix Keogh



12TR

BACK ROW: Liam Neal, Ella Haiosi, Benjahmin Afato, Leo Kelly, Michaela Mitchell, Julian Bedgood-Mapa, Phoebe Tutt
2ND ROW: Faizan Tariq, Tiaki Strickland, Jack Van Houts, Richard Fotu-Sharkey, Lincoln Tua'a, Raita Loti-Rapana, Ryan Thom (Teacher)
FRONT ROW: Brooklyn Corliss, Eljhes Oculam, Jonathan Jr. Jamisola, Hayden Chandler, Lawrence Stanley-Schuster, Jimmy Le, Zunairah Kalim
ABSENT: Valentino Chan, Aljay Keung, Elijah Mata



12WD

BACK ROW: Kristin McIntyre, Ainsley Lamositele, Sitiveni Manisela, Heitana Wade, Manaia Davis, Arsen Cleo Diaz
2ND ROW: Samuel Shah, George Mateljan, Zenith Sane, Manaia Hawk, Bronson Otunuku, Leni Jansky, Tia Woodley (Teacher)
FRONT ROW: Abigail Nathan, Hiki Anaru, Liz Taufa, Welele Loti-Rapana, Grace Matakaloongo, Lisa Hellyer, Christine Singson
ABSENT: Lavinia Kolofoua, Ritchie Sciascia, Arran Singh, Martin Villamu



13BU

BACK ROW: Hugh Nguyen, Talau Vailela Saulala, Ethan Gere, Liam Beale, Luka Rowe, Cody Oughton, Ocean Dawber
2ND ROW: Aniket Bailwal, Joshua Pasa, Sione Taufa, John Ngauamo, Dennis Mailangi, Leo Li, Shane Burton (Teacher)
FRONT ROW: Jazmyne Lesina Ponifasio, Ella Cunningham, Holly van Dolleweerd, Helena Grinstead, Addison Tuala, Chloe Liu, Sarah Mata
ABSENT: Rishabh Bhojak, Dazurel Hema, Kayne Teta



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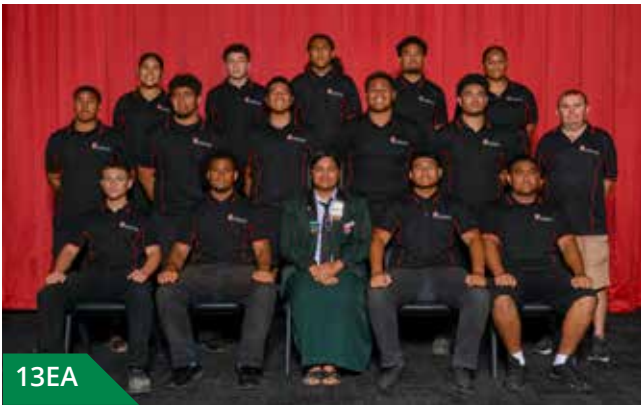
13CE

BACK ROW: Larissa Le, Nevaeh Adams-Mills, Cat Gaspar, D'Angelo Johns, Jai Singh, Millie Bolton
2ND ROW: Giovanni Lesisita, Henry Grange, Samuel Rippon, James Sinclair, Michael Teulilo, Semisi Vaotangi, Kate Crews (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Rotralea Lavea, Uvindu Gamaralalage, Quinton Oneroa, Elsie Woodward, Xavier Oughton, Jethro Jones, Ana Teulilo **ABSENT:** Quentin Gray, Elijah Koto, Tysyn Reid-Toka



13CT

BACK ROW: Ellen Rose Miculob, Carlos Miguel Lumanglas, El Josiah Alejo, Toafa Emelio, Joseph Matakaiongo, Bethany Morgan, Semelisi Taufahema **2ND ROW:** Jack Graham, Feleti Malakai, Lauchlan Francis, Tama Forster, Saimone Fifita, Adin Raman, Sam Crichton (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Abby Pangan, Nevaeh Henry, Asinate Fonise, Daisy Tapueluelu, Danica Kopelani, Glezel Ann Laki, Chloe De Mayo **ABSENT:** Zethan Richmond-Rex, Mele'ana Veni



13EA

BACK ROW: Litrunette Inu, Nicholas Fergusson, Sione Topui, Loseli Latu, Bella George **2ND ROW:** Riley Letiu, Philadelphia Uiki, Marconi Sifaheone, Ezackel Lemana, Benjamin Akaruru, David Eastwood (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Soprano Stowers, Siasoi Havili, Lile-Rose Sinisa, Ehlym Tauill'ili, Jean-Austin To'a **ABSENT:** Lincoln Segi



13GI

BACK ROW: Robert Johnnivy Bautista, Hiraki Bryant Depollo, Jiro Mungcal, Nafisa Bulale, Xander Escueta, Tilia Pineki, Sadhana Singh **2ND ROW:** Damarian Aka-Keukeu, Vaine Mafileo Teutau, Sosia Vakaloa, Christian Fate, Asher McCarten, Arthur Braga, Samantha Gianotti (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Parker Kelly, Tamara Faaiva, Madeleine 'One'one, Emerson Rockell, Jessica De Silva, Rosie Taylor, Lexi Swedhin **ABSENT:** David Kalauta, Leilani Strickland



13KI

BACK ROW: Daphne Fononga, Laura McFelin, Summer Edlin, Megan Webb, Ieruta Vavetuki, Lauryn King, Vansh Kumar **2ND ROW:** Latz Paane, Boston Tuiluluu, Uasi Tupou, George Ma, Raven Cummings, John Than Lal, Cady Kuzmich (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Daniel Fatuloa, Talitha Ine, Abbie Thomson, Mana Tunupopo, Natural Ormond, Seini Ngauamo, Giulian Junge **ABSENT:** Dylan Fa'amausili, Panui Keshia



13WT

BACK ROW: Ziah Gascoigne, Ella Pulepule, Toni Watson, Yuto Suzuki, Gloria Saukuru, Lavenia Saukuru, Deshyla Kaliatama **2ND ROW:** Mason Gaiqui, Elliot Schultz, Reuben Haitoua, Lucas Bennett-Pulu, Jinu Yi, Jim Kuresa-Moore, Shital Wati (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Briana O'Sullivan, Sumaiyah Aaliya, Deepika Prasad, Jacob Cooper, Tatiana Takai, Stevie Lee, Malyka-John **ABSENT:** Alisi Manisela, Hendry Tan



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WHĀNAU KAITIAKI

BACK ROW: Rebecca Aмоса, Tania Pomale-Mafua, Kurtis Patuwai, Luycion Styles, Leigh'Gin Kuluia Hampton-Toko-Mikahere, Sheldon-Caleb Nisbett, Wynter Looker, Te Ariki Greening, Te Ariki Devine **4TH ROW:** Sophie Nasmith, Macy Davie, Amelia Tipama'a, Ghardyan Silupe-Ulumani, Carter Hayward, Aiveni Fahina, Mackenzie Seales, Mikayla Pillay, Tayla Carnachan **3RD ROW:** Te Kahurangi Waaka Morrison, Tali Feu'u, Auro Hira-Bourne, Te Kohumira Paki, Kara Belk, Makani Kienga, Liam Rihia, Ritchie Sciascia, Joseph McCarten **2ND ROW:** Pierre Lyndon, Destiny Hulbert-Beazley, Noelani Kienga, Aqeliah Milina, Liza Letele, Amber Boardman, Tyla Hulbert-Beazley, Dallas Repia, Aurora Looker, Christopher McGarvey (Teacher) **FRONT ROW:** Brenda Dwane (Teacher), Alofa Lawrence, Dornia Silupe-Ulumani, Jaela Baker, Amber-Keisha Kuluia Hampton-Toko-Mikahere, Toya Letele, Kaycee Wiperi, Kalea Kienga, Aubrey Mason (Teacher) **ABSENT:** Hayes Gardiner, Kaizer Hayward, Bonne Herbert-Cooper, Eyvannah Knowles-Nepo, Payton Nikora-Dreaver, Mareko Sila Vai



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