



GOLDEN BAY HIGH SCHOOL

CHARTER 2023

VISION

Inspiring world ready rangatahi

MOTTO

Ake Ake Kia Kaha.

VALUES

Manaakitanga

Whanaungatanga

Kaitiakitanga

Wairuatanga

GRADUATE PROFILE

Foundation Skills

Literacy

Numeracy

Digital Skills

Cultural Competencies

Critical Thinking

Participation (local, global)

Qualities

Resilience

Open minded

Strong work ethic

Sociability

2023 GOLDEN BAY HIGH SCHOOL STRATEGIC TARGETS

Target 1:

Grow student and staff wellbeing

2023 measures:

Students:

- The schoolwide student and staff wellbeing plan implemented
- Informal feedback from students and whānau reflect:
 - A safe, enjoyable and challenging workplace
 - Feeling valued and a sense of belonging
 - Feeling listened to and part of decision making

Staff:

- Feedback from anonymous surveys reflect
 - A safe, enjoyable and challenging workplace
 - Feeling valued and a sense of belonging
 - Feeling listened to and part of decision making

2024 and 2025 Indicators:

Positive feedback and trends from informal and formal data.

Target 2:

Challenge and support every learner with high quality, future focussed teaching

2023 Measures:

- Achievement targets :
 - Junior Numeracy and Reading – new more reliable measures determined
 - 93% of Level 1 NCEA students achieve literacy and numeracy
 - NCEA Level 1, 2 and 3 and UE are above decile average.
 - 90% of 2023 NCEA Level 2 Leavers have achieved Level 2 NCEA (Note – results not available until mid year 2024)
 - Evidence of the further upwards trend in the percentage of students participating in NCEA at each level gaining endorsements
- Evidence of a shift towards student centred pedagogy and increased student engagement
- Evidence of appropriate programmes and progress for students with learning support needs
- Student attendance is monitored and targets determined

2024 and 2025 Indicators:

- Student achievement is on an upward trend.
- Evidence of increased student engagement.

Target 3:

Māori students enjoy accelerated educational success as Māori

2023 Measures:

- Positive feedback from students and whānau using a variety of formal and informal measures
- Evidence of increased engagement with iwi and whānau
- Evidence of increase and improvement in Te Reo and tikanga around school
- Each Māori student's progress and achievement is monitored and tracked, and interventions successfully put in place
- Evidence of teachers' engagement in culturally responsive pedagogy professional learning

2024 and 2025 Indicators:

- Māori students engaged and achieving at least at same rates as non-Māori students
- Staff confident in the use of reo and tikanga
- Māori values embedded

Target 4:

Governance enhanced through

- **Develop a ten year strategy**
- **Strengthening internal evaluation**
- **Aligning vision, values, motto, graduate profile and logo with Manawhenua aspirations**
- **Property Development programme progressing**

2023 Measures:

- Ten year strategy finalised – including review of targets
- BoT processes review system in place
- Regular reporting on evaluation of school programmes
- Vision, values, motto and logo align with Manawhenua aspirations
- Property programme progressing to satisfaction of BoT

2024 and 2025 Indicators:

- Values, motto, vision, and graduate profile evident in school culture
- Governance and management use knowledge of effectiveness of programmes in planning

2023 ACTION PLAN

as at February 2023

Much of this is carried over from previous years due to Covid 19 limiting progress

	Actions	Comments
<p>1. Grow student and staff wellbeing</p>	<p>1.1 Students</p> <p>1.1.1 Further enhance the Netsafe plan (needs to adapt as now 100% 1:1 school) [carried over from 2021 & 2022]</p> <p>1.1.2 Further unpack the NZCER Wellbeing survey</p> <p>1.1.3 Further develop the whole school student wellbeing programme, aligning with the curriculum and timetable review (Target 2) [carried over from 2021 & 2022]</p> <p>1.1.4 Gather and act on student voice regarding bullying. Incorporate MoE bullying tools into process [carried over from 2022]</p> <p>1.1.5 Build on the Yr 7&8 and Yr 9&10 Mana Hui extending into Yr 11</p> <p>1.2 Staff</p> <p>1.2.1 Re-consider the results from the 2022 Teaching, School and Principal Leadership (TSPL) survey and draw up a plan</p> <p>1.2.2 Collect feedback through Term 3 Climate and Wellbeing survey, TSPL Survey, and informally respond to this feedback</p> <p>1.2.3 Reinvigorate staff social committee</p> <p>1.2.4 Health & Safety staff committee – focus on staff wellbeing and the building programme</p>	
<p>2. Every learner will be challenged and supported with high quality, future focussed teaching</p>	<p>2.1 Responsive and relational pedagogy</p> <p>2.1.1 Continue to work on relational processes. To be led by Gerard Tindling with support from Greg Jansen (KA CFPLD).</p> <p>2.1.2 Poutama Pounamu to be main PL focus for school. Led by Linda Tame with support from Waikato University (CFPLD)</p> <p>2.1.2.1 Shadow coaching support</p> <p>2.1.2.2 Whole staff PL once or more per term</p>	

2023 ACTION PLAN

as at February 2023

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	Actions	Comments
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">2.2 Using data review [carry over from 2022]<ul style="list-style-type: none">2.2.1 Review system for tracking of junior students' wellbeing and achievement2.2.2 Consolidation of senior tracking and a range of interventions formalised2.2.3 Attendance reporting system developed2.3 Year 7, 8 & 9 Maths no longer streamed – provided PL for teachers2.4 Review of timetable – build on changes to Years 7&8<ul style="list-style-type: none">2.4.1 Community of Practice (CoP) team to take leading role in determining direction2.5 Further develop local curriculum (with Kāhui Ako)2.6 Further develop sustainability education2.7 Progress the Asia readiness programme2.8 Performing Arts<ul style="list-style-type: none">2.8.1 Run Lipsync2.8.2 Student Executive run Performing Arts focussed opportunities2.8.3 Reconsider how to implement effective opportunities for students2.9 Staff Leadership Development<ul style="list-style-type: none">2.9.1 Mentoring 1:1 with Deans2.9.2 CoP (CFPLD with Top of South Secondary Schools)	

2023 ACTION PLAN

as at February 2023

Much of this is carried over from previous years due to Covid 19 limiting progress

	Actions	Comments
3. Māori students enjoy accelerated educational success as Māori	3.1 Responsive and relational pedagogy – see 2.1 3.2 Sustainably staff the Māori department 3.3 Offer additional tikanga opportunities with Matua Eric in Māori classes 3.4 Te Ao Māori 3.4.1 Work with the Kāhui Ako and Manawhenua to co-develop local curriculum 3.4.2 Support staff and students with learning waiata, karakia and tikanga 3.4.3 Work on aligning and embedding values 3.4.4 Kaiarahi i te Reo supporting this mahi 4 days/week 3.4.5 Complete Te Whakapapa o Mohua	
4. Governance enhanced through – Developing a ten year strategy – Strengthening internal evaluation – Aligning vision, values, motto, graduate profile and logo with Manawhenua aspirations	4.1 Consult further on ten year strategy goals 4.2 Rebrand school including new logo 4.3 Strengthen internal evaluation especially regarding junior achievement, wellbeing and attendance 4.4 Further develop the process for internal BoT process review 4.5 Monitor the property programme	

Appendix 1: Description of School and Community

Ko wai au?

- Golden Bay High School is a unique, small, mid-decile, community Year 7 - 13 school set in one of the most stunningly beautiful areas of NZ. It was first established in 1862 and has a roll of around 300 year 7-13 students
- Golden Bay (Mohua) is loved for its natural beauty, its outdoor opportunities with safe swimming, rock climbing, mountain biking, fishing, kayaking, caving and tramping, and also its arts and crafts
- Mohua has a population of approximately 5000 people, however, over the summer months from November to March, this can more than triple with an influx of visitors from all over New Zealand and the world
- An eclectic community, Golden Bay residents are a mixture of dairy farmers, eco warriors, small business owners, hippies, commune dwellers, horticulturists, artists, performers, outdoor enthusiasts and explorers etc. who live together in a harmonious and supportive manner

The Character of Our School

Students, whānau/parents, manawhenua, the wider community and staff have been asked what they think is unique about GBHS:

- Fabulous students
 - open, thoughtful, generous, high moral values, accepting of learning disabilities, grateful, independent
 - special culture which is commented on by those new to the school
- Stunning, unique environment
 - Golden Bay is bordered by two National Parks, beautiful beaches and clear watered rivers which are utilised in many aspects of learning
 - one of the largest karst aquifers in world (3 cubic km of water)
 - the marble and limestone around the Tasman area contains NZ's longest, deepest and most spectacular caves
 - strong interest in the environment from students and community
- The important place of Manawhenua
 - the three Manawhenua iwi of Mohua (Golden Bay) are Ngāti Tama, Ngāti Rārua and Te Atiawa.
 - Manawhenua ki Mohua has appointed a trustee (Haydon Ward-Holmes) to the GBHS Board. One of his responsibilities is to consult with the Manawhenua project team for the re-build
 - Onetahua is our beautiful Marae. It represents the three Iwi plus Maata Waka. The Marae was once the old Tarakohe school
 - the Native Reserve G originally belonged to Ngāti Tama decendants of the Tairehe whānau. One acre was gifted by Te Meihana Te Aho Tairehe for the original school in 1861. The Department of Education acquired the remainder of the land for the schools via the Public Works Act. The whānau had little choice in this process and it had severe repercussions for the owners of many other subdivisions within the Tākaka Native Reserve
- Small and isolated community
 - the only road in is over Tākaka Hill from the Nelson region, which can be closed in exceptionally bad weather
 - diverse family values, priorities and outlook on life, with a less diverse population from an ethnicity perspective. There are dairy farmers, eco warriors, small business owners, hippies, commune dwellers, horticulturists, artists, performers, outdoor enthusiasts and explorers!
 - close, supportive community. Despite differences, there is tolerance and understanding

- strong, personal relationships between students, whānau and teachers
- informal atmosphere
- strong community interest in sports and the arts
- trusting culture (e.g. no theft, doors left unlocked, honesty)
- no shopping malls or multinational takeaways – we like healthy food (te whare kai), and home baking. Fruit is often donated to the school
- Curriculum and giving students opportunities to compensate for isolation
 - an amazing outdoor education and camp programme
 - small classes, with a limited senior curriculum enhanced by Te Kura (online correspondence school)
 - increasingly flexible to meet students' needs
 - extensive gateway, work experience and work mentoring programmes
 - huge opportunities for a wide range of sports, with a blend of school and community support
 - Adventure racing is a current strength
 - strong student and community interest in performing arts not yet well met by the school
 - student opportunities strongly supported by community and parents