

Date: Tuesday 16 December 2025
Time: 2.00pm
Meeting Room: Motueka Library
Venue: Wallace Street, Motueka

Motueka Community Board

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Community Emergency Preparedness Planning

“A community is strongest when its members see themselves as part of something bigger than themselves.” — Unknown

Presentation Motueka Community Board December 2025

The role of Emergency Management

The 4 'R's

- Reduction
- Readiness
- Response
- Recovery





Nelson Tasman
Emergency Management Group

Have household plan



**Talk about the
impacts**



**Work out what
supplies you need**



Make a plan



Tailor your plan



Stay informed



**Make your home
safer**



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Emergency Management Group

What is community





Community Emergency Preparedness Planning (CEPP)

“Community is much more than belonging to something; it’s about doing something together that makes belonging matter.” —
Brian Solis



Purpose of the CEPP

Enable,
empower, and
support

- individuals and communities to take ownership of their own emergency preparedness

Promote

- problem solving and encourage communities to be self-sufficient through strong social networks and a culture of mutual help

Reduce

- reliance on first responder agencies and Emergency Management

Help

- communities to understand their hazards and increase their resilience to them



Community
Characteristics



Hazards



Potential gathering
places



Communication tools



Community
resources

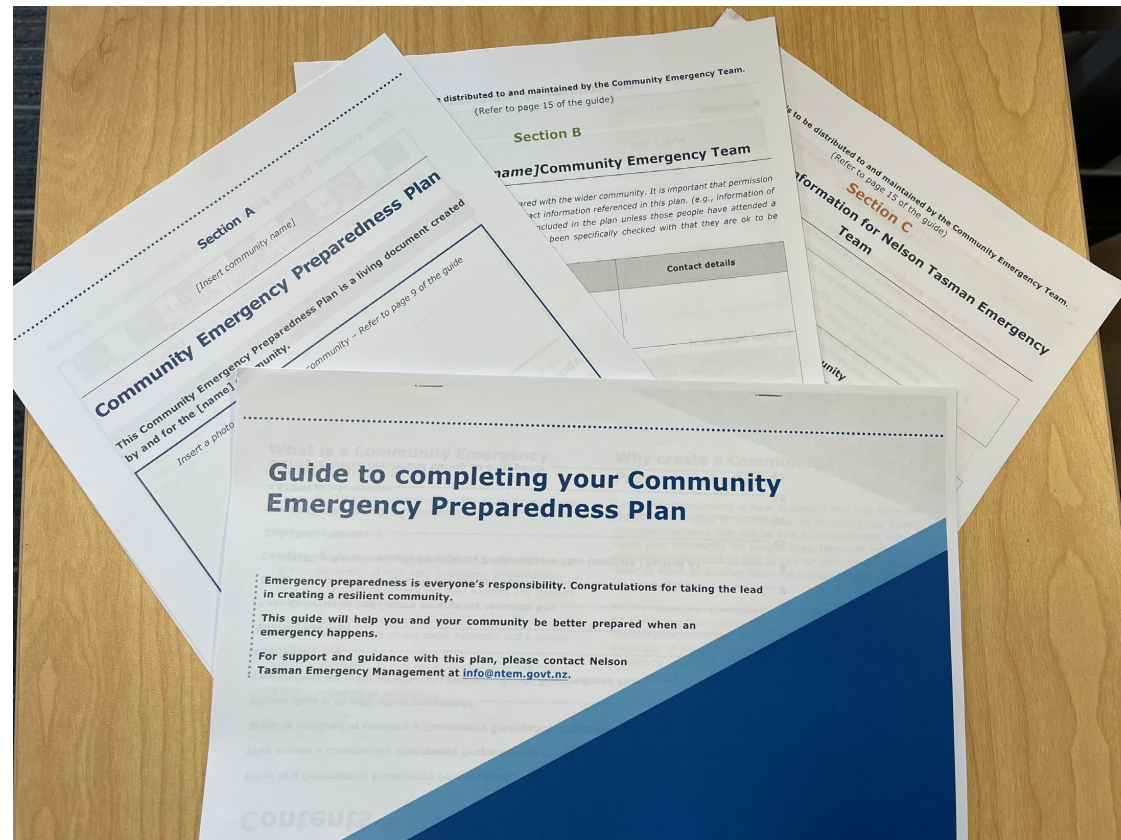


Community
emergency team

Key components of the plan



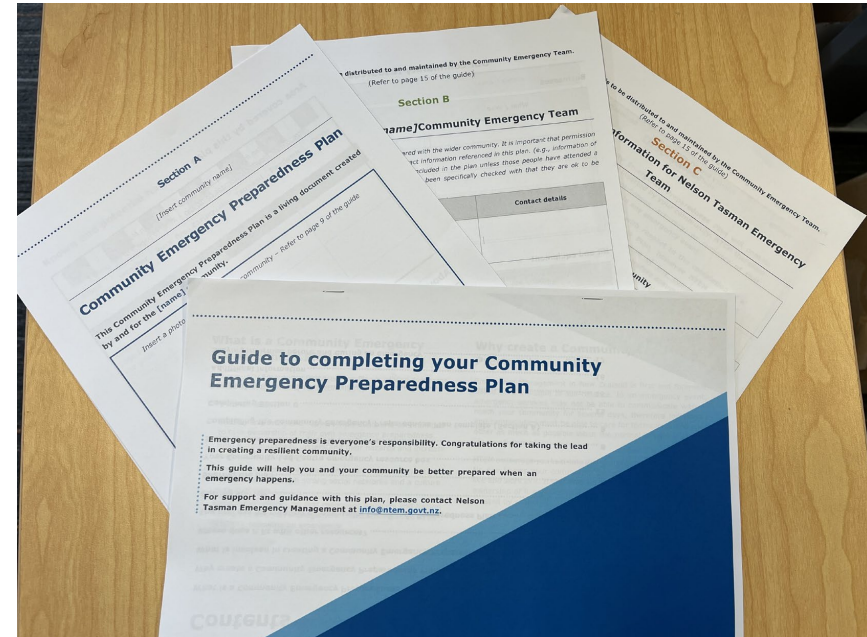
Community Emergency Preparedness Planning (CEPP)





Next Steps:

- Collect a handout explaining the process
- Request a copy of the templates and guide info@ntem.govt.nz
- Familiarise yourself with the documents
- Arrange a community meeting and establish a Community Emergency Team
- Decide as a community the best way to work through the guide and create the plan







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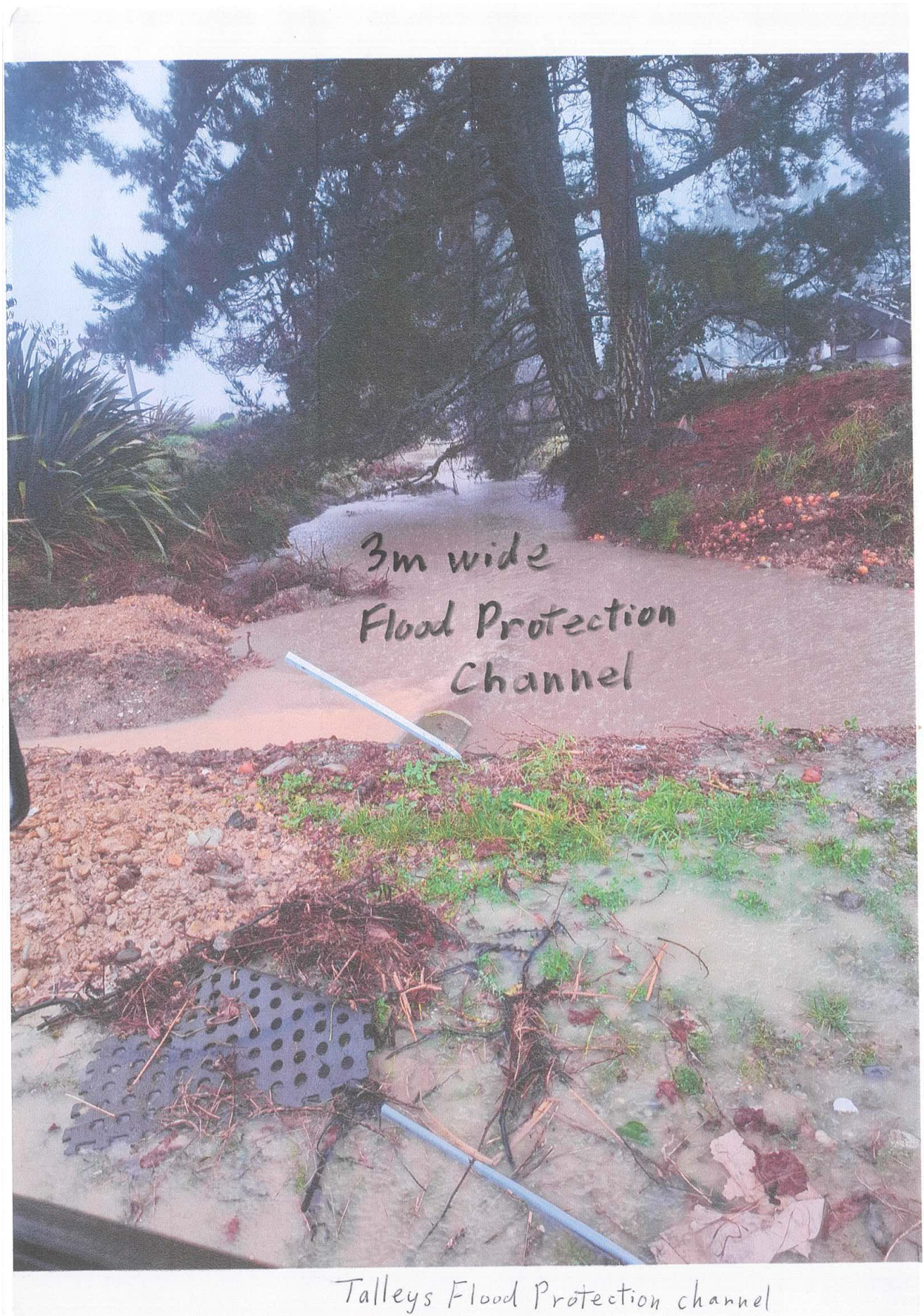


Anywhere between 700mm to 1.000m





Taken from Robinsons Rd
Midday 27th





Note ↘ I can't guarantee this will resolve the issue but based on the information available it's the best option if you wish to direct that immediate action be taken by the landowner in advance of any approaching weather systems. It's also important to note that during large flood events water can bypass these earthworks regardless and still inundate the surrounding land. ↙ This is somewhat illustrated in the attached oblique aerial image taken during the flood event on 27 June 2025.

Please get back in touch with myself or Bryan if you have any questions.

Ngā mihi,

Alastair

Alastair Clement | Environmental Science
Team Leader - Natural Hazards & Geomorphology

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CJs sold me this pipe for \$30.00

Infield Engineers Ltd owned the old Fertilizer factory in Batchelor Ford Road, Motueka between approximately 1985 to 1995.

Equipment was stored in the shed, and the yard was used for sandblasting.

During midday high tides the tide would flow across the road and into the front of the shed. Sometimes it would reach the backyard.

This was also confirmed by Darrin Limmer, who was an apprentice at the time and did the sandblasting. He still works for Infield Engineering.

Neville Lawrence

Former Co Director from 1972 - 2002

 5/10/25



Old Replaced Pipe



My Repair!

Batchelor Ford Rd Culvert



Crushed by Grader





Tide still comes up to my Gate



30m wide flood channel



This modelling is based on older LiDAR data and does not reflect the earthworks carried out since that capture. We believe that those works have now redirected floodwaters to the north. For this reason we have requested that the landowner responsible for the works engage a specialist to assess the situation and use that information to remediate the issue.

We appreciate that this process may take some time. Given that, you're looking for possible interim solutions to help limit the effects of future flood events while you wait for the landowner to address the matter. Typically, to avoid potential liability for Council, we are cautious about undertaking or directing any works ourselves—especially without modelling to confirm that such works would be both effective and not cause additional issues.

With those caveats in mind I suggest that removing the fill in the northern part of the property (as shown in the screenshot below—remove any fill north of the red line) may be the best option to help reduce offsite flood flows and mitigate the flood diversion.

Public forum submission, December 16 2025**1. Maintenance of Special Projects**

Over the past few years the Community Board has begun to grapple with a problem of how to fund or manage maintenance on things which have been built in previous years via the annual Special Projects budget. This is often for amenities such as picnic tables, walkways or playgrounds, which do suffer from time and wear.

Two examples I see most days as I walk through Memorial Park are the hexagonal seating nest which needs regular re-staining, and the instruction signage for the outdoor playground which has worn to the point of unreadability.

Last year in particular, debate around this table on possible future worthwhile special projects often centred on who pays when those projects need maintenance. Council didn't pay directly for those projects, and don't want to be responsible for the cost of their maintenance. And fair enough – they're trying to minimise costs and stay within their own budget. Last year some nice-looking projects didn't get the go-ahead because of this.

Here's my suggested solution.

- i. Make and maintain a list of past special projects – an asset register – which may need occasional maintenance, and which TDC don't have or want on their maintenance contracts.
- ii. Each year when new special projects are to be decided, also do a quick check of the assets on that register to see if any need maintenance and if so how much that may cost.
- iii. Then the final list of projects for that new year can include those maintenance tasks and costs.

The only tidying up that would be needed would be to amend the rules around special projects to include that as a permitted use of funds – council would need to approve this, but I can't see them not doing so. And it shouldn't be a problem because those maintenance funds are still part of special projects.

2. Emergency response plan

I note in the Board's Report in the agenda item 6.3 a desire to look into development of a Motueka emergency plan, like Mapua's.

It will be helpful for you to know that for the past few months there has been a lot of work done already, though quietly, by a group called Motueka READY. It is being led by more than a dozen people - including a team at Ngati Rarua - who all have heaps of experience in the community development model and have established contacts with TDC and various NGOs in the area.

Key to its leadership are Eva Lawrence of Nelson DIA, and Leigh Manson of Kotuitui Community Development Agency which works with community groups across the top of the South. They are obtaining funding for a paid coordinator to work with community groups to develop plans around preparation and response, and I imagine it would be good if any activity the community board wants to do in this area be lined up with or fed into Motueka READY, rather than setting up a competing project.

3. Frequency of MCB meetings

I must express disappointment seeing the change to board meetings every six weeks rather than monthly. This experiment was tried back around 2013 or 14 and in my opinion failed miserably. Far less work was achieved, reports and decisions took ages to see through due to the long periods between meetings, and the public could never work out when the next meeting was so attendance was low.

I imagine this change will be saving a bit of money for TDC and I know they are under cost pressure, but democracy does have a price.

Speech to Motueka Community Board 16th December 2025

I'm here to speak about inconsistency in compliance issues. In particular the inconsistency between filling being deposited in the Shaggery River flood channel downstream from the Peach Island access road, and the ongoing compliance issue at Batchelors Ford Road.

I believe the inconsistency between these two issues needs to be investigated by the Board and a report on its findings presented to the Council. *for action*

Most of us know that the Shaggery River is prone to flooding as it drains a huge steep sided valley.

I have sent two letters to Mr Smith, Manager of Environmental Services, raising concern that the filling deposited in the Shaggery River flood channel may breach Rule 18.5.2.1(v) of the Tasman Resource Management Plan. I have also asked where the fill was sourced from and whether a confirmation was issued from the Councils Resource Scientist that the fill is not contaminated.

To date I have not had a satisfactory response.

So, on one hand we have a reluctance to act, and on the other we have spiteful, vindictive, and vengeful ongoing action from the Councils compliance officers.

Can the Board investigate why there is no action taken against those breaching the TRMP rules in the Shaggery River flood channel, why no action was taken, where the fill was sourced, whether there was tests done on the fill for contamination, and why there is an inconsistency between the two compliance issues.