

**Date:** Monday 16 February 2026  
**Time:** 1.00pm  
**Meeting Room:** Tākaka Office, 78 Commercial Street, Takaka  
**Venue:**

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## Golden Bay Community Board

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## **Public Gardens in Golden Bay & Bringing more Nature into Takaka Township.**

I've spoken with 60-70 people, almost everyone was very positive with comments like: "So keen to see it," "Amazing, I'm keen to see more trees in the town", "I've always wanted that," "It's about time, other places are doing it, Waiheke Island, Wanaka, Wellington, and overseas." I realise it's early days in planning, and that this list needs to be discussed with yourselves, local iwi when the time is right, and with TDC for approval.

**Stage 1.** Six locations for planter boxes in the township, with 10-12 planter boxes so far. Examples: Outside the DOC office, Ross is very keen, possibly able to offer timber, talked about native planting, with signs. He is happy to have them maintained by his office. Patricia at the Organic shop will self-plant with herbs and flowers and maintain them by herself.

I've spoken with Richard Hilton, TDC head of Parks and Reserves, he is interested and very encouraging. I've also spoken with Lynne Hall, GB TDC Parks and Reserves person, Jack Stevens, the arborist, who is happy to be a consultant. I'm getting some advice from experienced landscapers, and Rose, who knows trees, has offered to walk around the town with me, and Dee, who is a 'biodiversity manager & keen to assist.

I'm designing planter boxes with my husband, Greg, who is a builder. Wooden, hardwood timber with molseal inside, etc., for durability and on low stands so a strop can go underneath them. I'll approach the Men's Shed, have a chat and see what comes from the meeting.

**Stage 2.** For supporting local businesses, for shade, beauty, healing, ambience, and to place the town in nature. Italian Alder, New Zealand's evergreen Alder, with a narrow trunk, green canopy, trimmed to allow camper vans underneath. Proposed planting into pavements where open space allows (no verandas) with rainsoak metal surrounds. See the map of the main st.

**Stage 3.** Defining Golden Bay's unique features. Totara farming posts, Marble sculptures from local artists, historical photos enlarged and displayed, writing quotes slab-inset into pavement quotes from GB writers and poets, and more seating of native timber.

**Stage 4.** Defining the entrance into Takaka township with big trees. Proposed Linden, Lime, and Liquid Amber trees, in group plantings, between the medical centre and the township on the side of the road close to the fence line.

**Stage 5.** Plant more big trees off the main street where appropriate. For example, the car park behind Dangerous has one dead tree and unused planting space. Add to planting along Motupipi St, and explore more planting on Reilly St.





## Mohua 2042 - Who are we?

A community-led **bioregional trust** and registered charity working to support a **thriving, resilient and regenerative future** for Golden Bay. We **bring people together** around solutions that care for our environment, economy, and community well-being.



## Who are our people?

### Board Of Trustees

- ▶ Debbie Pearson
- ▶ Grant Knowles
- ▶ Reggie Luedtke
- ▶ Mark Manson

### Coordinator

- ▶ Andrew Hayes



## How do we help deliver the vision?

By inspiring and enabling community efforts...

- ▶ Initiating and supporting projects
- ▶ Setting up systems that give community a strong voice
- ▶ Sharing inspiring stories
- ▶ Collaborating with other community organisations
- ▶ Governance oversight
- ▶ Funding



## Last year's collaborative achievements...

- ▶ Hum Community (Wellbeing Protocol)
- ▶ Inspiring stories
- ▶ Repair cafes
- ▶ Takaka Catchment Strategy
- ▶ Renewable Energy Tour
- ▶ Food Resilience Hui
- ▶ Umbrella for Timebank



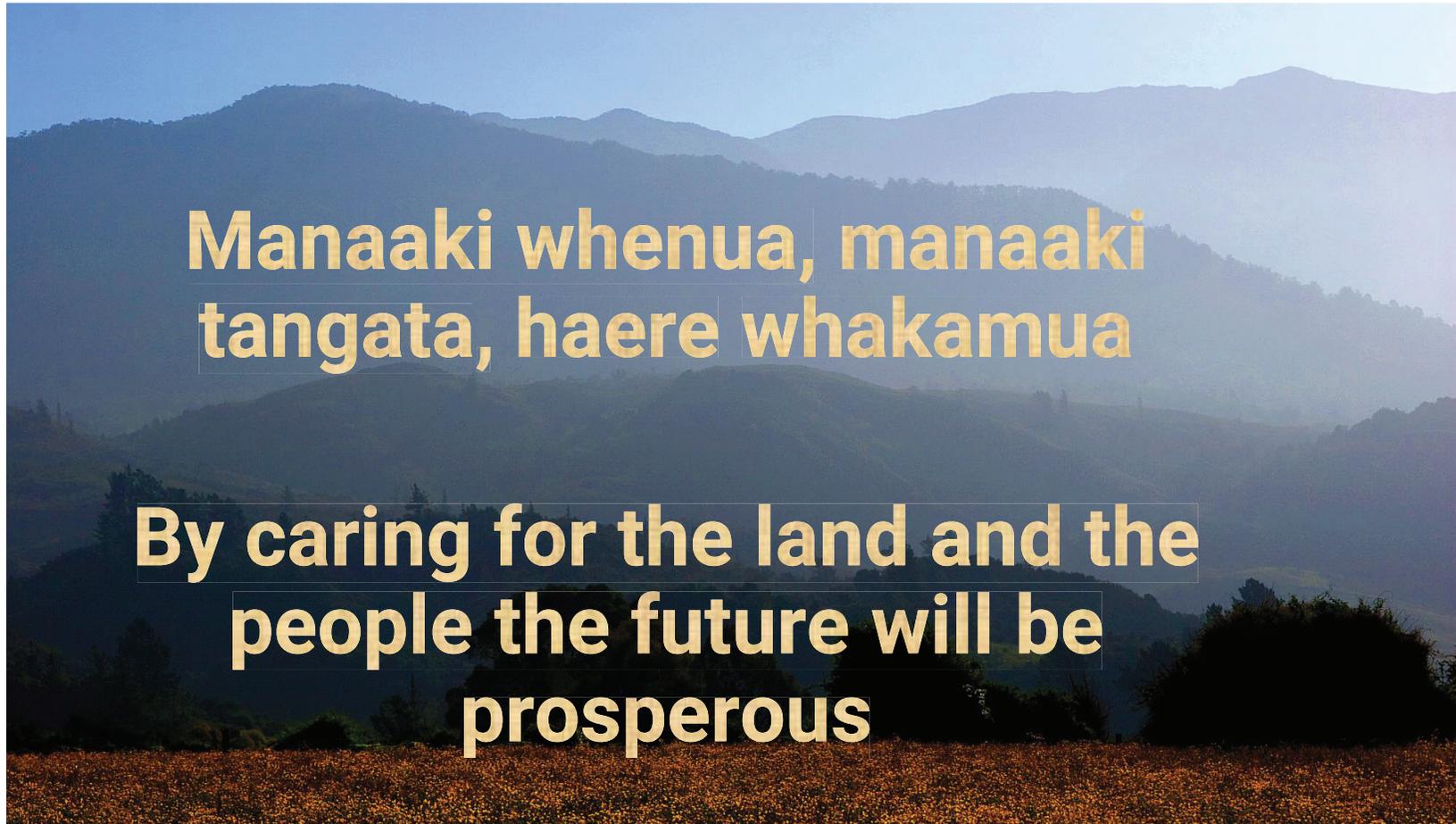
## New for this year...

- Resilience Hui May 2<sup>nd</sup>
- Sustainability Report 2026
- Sustainable Building Tour
- Woven for Golden Bay



## How the Community Board can help

- ▶ Lead and inspire our community to be good ancestors by applying a sustainable lens to key decisions
- ▶ Approve the discretionary fund application of \$500 for the Resilience Hui





# MOHUA 2042

## Sustainability Strategy

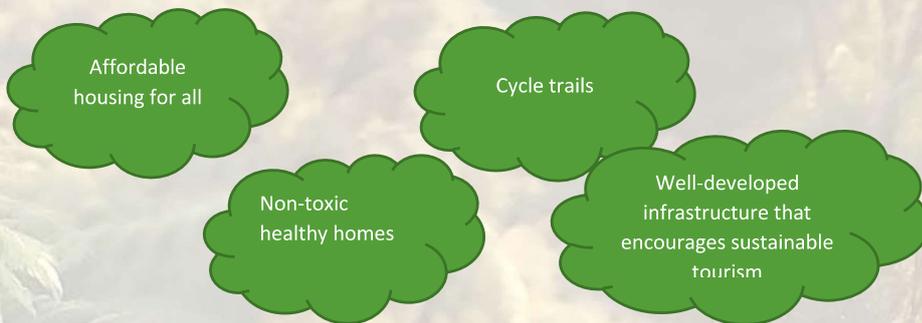
*By caring for the land and the people the  
future will be prosperous.*

*Manaaki whenua, maanaki tangata, haere  
whakamua*

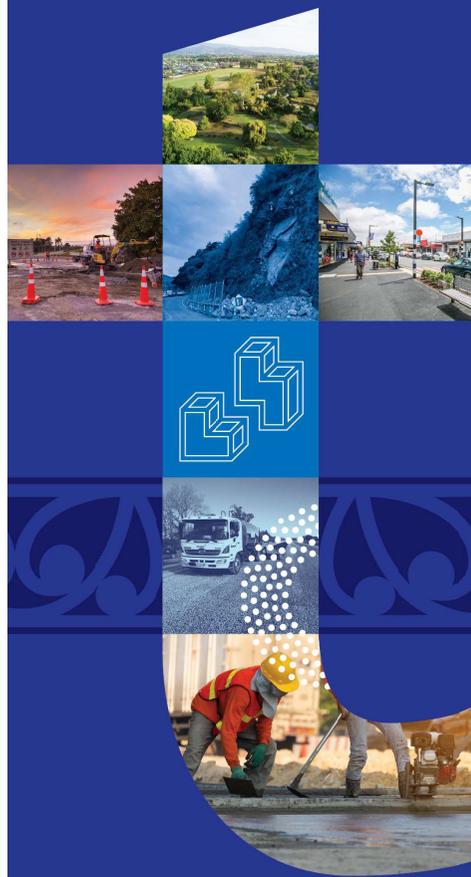
We are already doing these things ....
Community Hubs - places where community comes together –village green, community halls, playgrounds, recreation centre, cinema, theatre
Golden Bay Housing Trust – providing affordable housing for low wage working families bringing up their children in Golden Bay.
Extensive use of water tanks for household water supply
<u>Little Greenie</u> – design and construction techniques for a highly energy efficient home. Little Greenie was the first home in NZ to receive a 9 star HERS (Home Energy Rating).
A culture of upcycling clothes – Trash Palace and the Hospice shops are thriving, with generous donations of clothes et al and plenty of patrons
Housing for elderly e.g. GB Community Health Resthome, Abbeyfield
Living Wood Fair - forum for industry changing ideas and discussions
10m2 builders - non consented, sleepouts only
Kohu Hemp is using locally grown hemp to build healthy homes and regenerate soil. Hemp home are energy efficient, low carbon, fully recyclable and competitively priced.



These are our gaps and opportunities ....
new building areas, leading to improved soil health, and less storm water infrastructure
- A water tank for every house,
- Reduce the amount of firewood by supporting energy efficient log burners
- Use locally grown materials, composting toilets,
- Council and commercial buildings fitted with solar panels for energy production
<b>Theme D: Natural Homes</b>
- Establish planted forest with timbers suitable for natural building by future generations.
- Work with council to get pre-approval for certain timbers for different uses that do not require toxic treatment, to make it easy to pass through regulations and code when constructing a natural building
- Hemp - a natural building material
<b>Theme E: Council Policy</b>
- Work with council to enable and encourage eco-friendly sewage solutions such as composting toilets – this reduces the load on the sewage system and closes the nutrient cycle household by household.
- Work alongside council to help people back from being outlawed with a dwelling (retrospective permitting)
- Natural building becomes recognised by council - e.g. it's easier to use recycled materials without consenting each piece of wood
- Council follows Christchurch's example of endorsing tiny home villages to ease the affordable housing crisis
- Council adopt Robina's sound proposal for 'Owner built' homes re permit exemptions



- Thanks for your time & I assume this part of the meeting where Brad wants to ask & and give feedback
- I have lived in Collingwood approx 14 yrs Nigel Bruce & want ~~to~~ <sup>ongoing</sup> improvements to access to public land around Collingwood.
  - As you know the town has great River, estuary & ocean ~~features~~ <sup>features</sup>
  - But it is surprisingly difficult to find a grass bank or some such to sit and enjoy it, let alone with a tree included.
  - Of late I have been doing occasional road trip around NZ Every town I go to that has any similar features to Collingwood makes them a prized & accessible features of the town with tracks, tables, trees & quiet places away from cars & carparks Collingwood seems to go out of the way to do the opposite
  - Our biggest town reserve ~~having~~ with the best views & water features is the campground which has locked gates, guard posts & log obstacles & is fully occupied by a commercial business.
  - Two other areas <sup>particularly</sup> I want to ask about are the river side strip & the accreted hydro area. I would note that the 2018 TDC map I have shows full property title line work for this land & the campground. The ~~map~~ print version from last week has since then had line work removed when compared to Topo 50th Stn maps
  - Both these pieces of land have no known owner or formal ownership. TDC has infrastructure <sup>or</sup> & ~~plans~~ <sup>does</sup> mowing etc on both areas Both these areas have ~~very~~ <sup>very</sup> limited access of very poor quality with this <sup>mown</sup> area on the beach side to wet to walk on for 6-8 months of the year.
  - As TDC is the dominant ~~user~~ <sup>user</sup> & stakeholder <sup>in these areas</sup>, I am asking you but also assuming <sup>that</sup> I have a right to use these areas? Currently it seems to be a right is right <sup>to</sup> Occupancy & with its use



# Transportation Overview For GBCB December 2025



# Our Road Network



**Tasman District 1,700km of roads: 1,000km sealed, 700km unsealed**

Golden Bay 170km sealed, 236km unsealed



**300km footpaths, plus Tasman's Great Taste Trail**

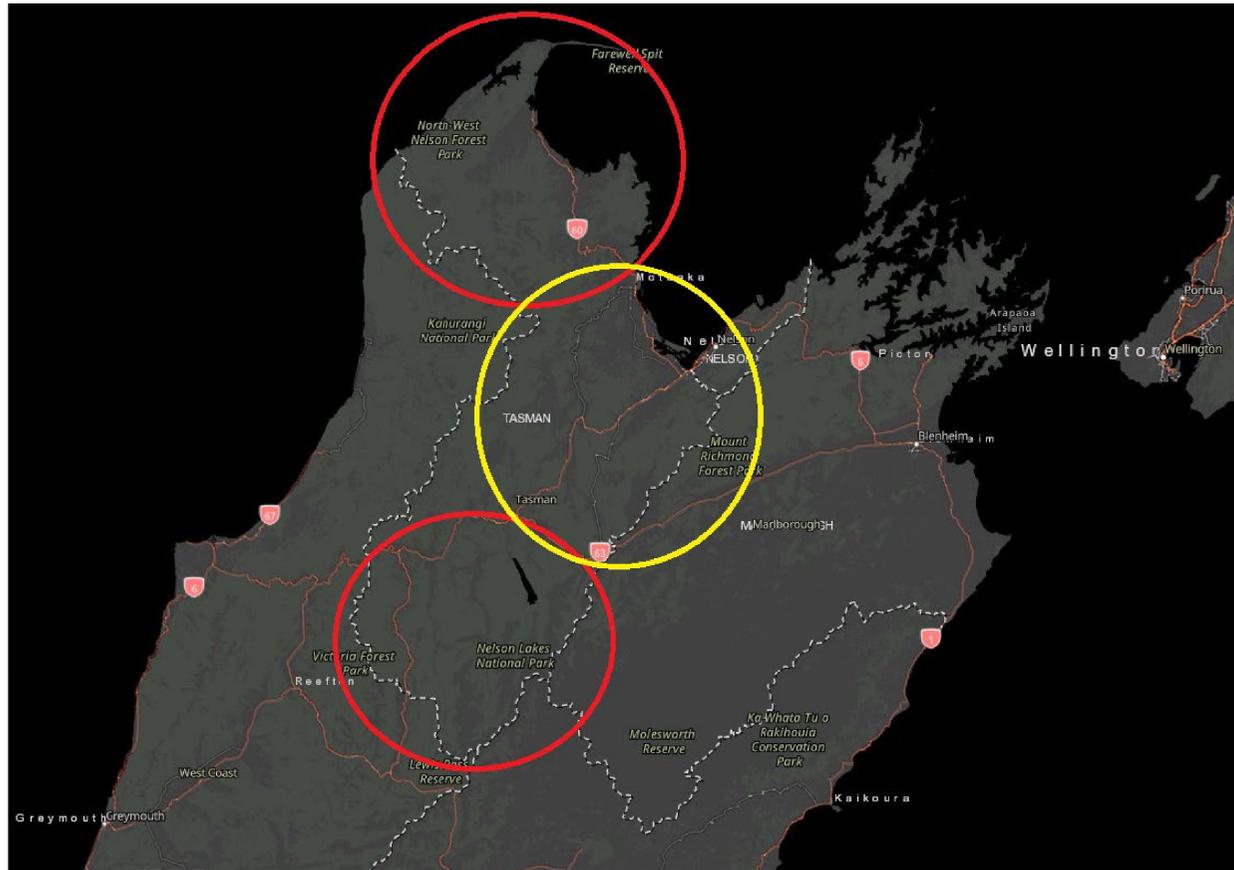


**500 bridges, thousands of culverts**



**\$25million per year on maintenance and renewals**

Golden Bay ~\$5million  
49% funded by NZTA (from road user charges, fuel tax)  
51% from general rates



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# Levels of Service



Safety– reducing deaths & serious injuries



Safety– proportion of people who feel safe when driving, walking or biking



Travel Choice- increasing cycleway use, and public transport use



Maintenance- % of sealed roads resurfaced each year



Condition – footpaths, and sealed road roughness

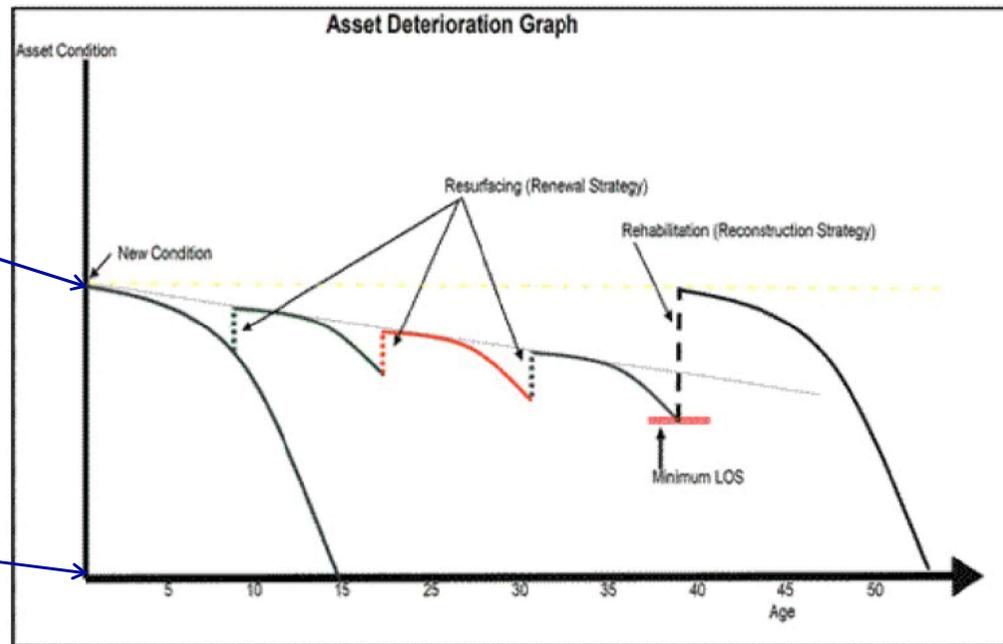


Customer satisfaction

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*Thriving resilient* 

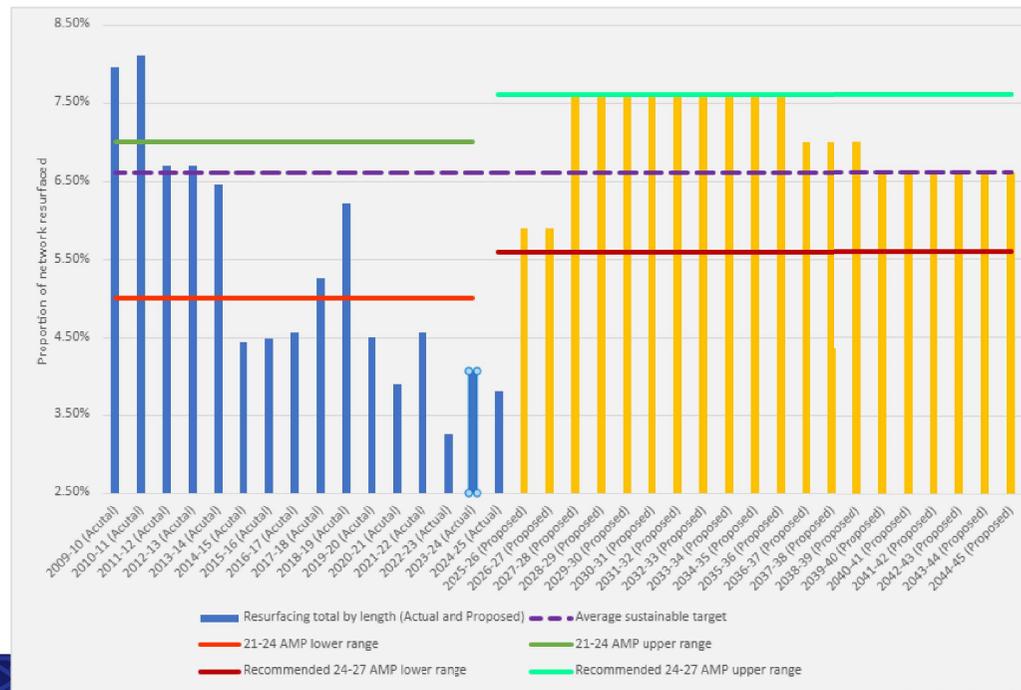
# The Life of an Asset



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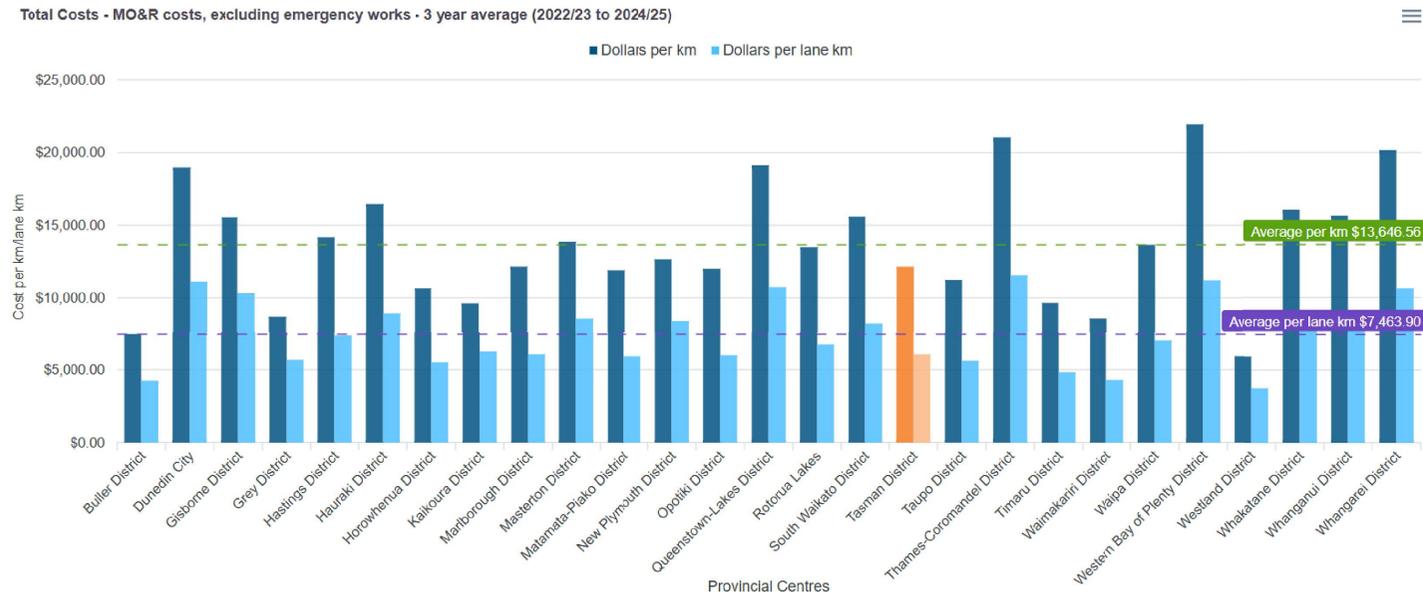


# Deferred Chipsealing



1% = \$1 million

# Tasman vs Others



*Thriving resilient*  8



[Tasman District Council : Parks and Reserves](#)

This Tasman District Council page provides links to reserve management plans and general policies that guide the use and management of parks and reserves across the district. Reserve Management Plans identify appropriate uses for individual reserves, describe how competing interests will be balanced, and outline future development and management proposals. The published documents include existing plans for various wards (including the Golden Bay Ward Reserve Management Plan from 2003 and the Tata Beach Reserves Management Plan from 2007), as well as a general policy applying to all reserves. These plans help ensure that reserves are managed in a way that meets community needs and complies with the Reserves Act 1977.

[Golden Bay Ward reserve management projects | Shape Tasman](#)

<https://shape.tasman.govt.nz/GB-Reserves>

This page outlines an ongoing consultation inviting community input on a new Golden Bay Ward Reserve Management Plan. It explains that the Tasman District Council is reviewing how all parks and reserves in the Golden Bay Ward are managed and is seeking ideas on how these spaces are used and valued. Residents are encouraged to share which reserves they use, what they value most, and any changes they would like to see. Feedback can be submitted online through the Shape Tasman website, by hard copy, or by post. The consultation runs from 23 January to 30 March 2026 and will inform the drafting of a unified plan for all reserves in the Golden Bay Ward, replacing older plans adopted in 2003 and 2007.

The Shape Tasman page includes a link to a purpose-built map showing locations of all Council-administered parks and reserves in the Ward:

<https://tdc.maps.arcgis.com/apps/instant/basic/index.html?appid=719a1babd1dc4af9b204843eb239aa9f>

[1 - Timeline for Golden Bay Ward reserves projects.docx](#)

# Flood Warning in Tasman/Nelson

- a joint service for both Councils  
(Martin Doyle, Principal Hydrologist)



# Takaka Township (aerial photo the day after the 1983 flood)



# Aorere Valley

(More self self-reliant being a rural community)



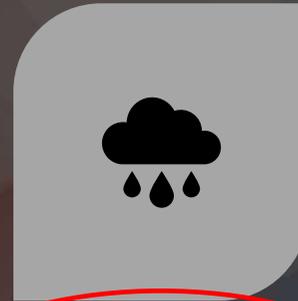
## Flood warning team

- Martin Doyle (45 years)
- Brenda Clapp (26 years)
- Matt McLarin (20 years)
- Steph Bowis (24 years)

# In the middle of the value chain for flood warning information



WEATHER FORECASTS  
RAINGAUGES  
FLOOD MAPS



HYDROLOGICAL FORECASTS  
AND INTERPRETATION



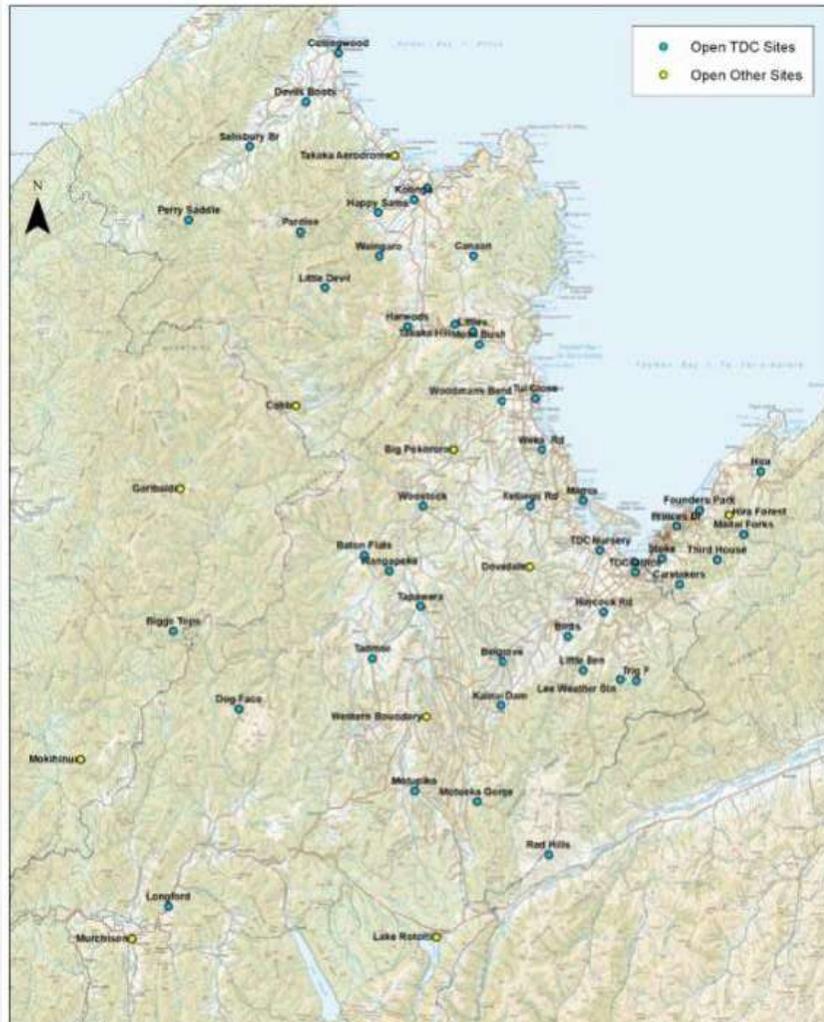
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DATA AND ADVICE DIRECTLY  
TO THE PUBLIC

## Collecting and collating information

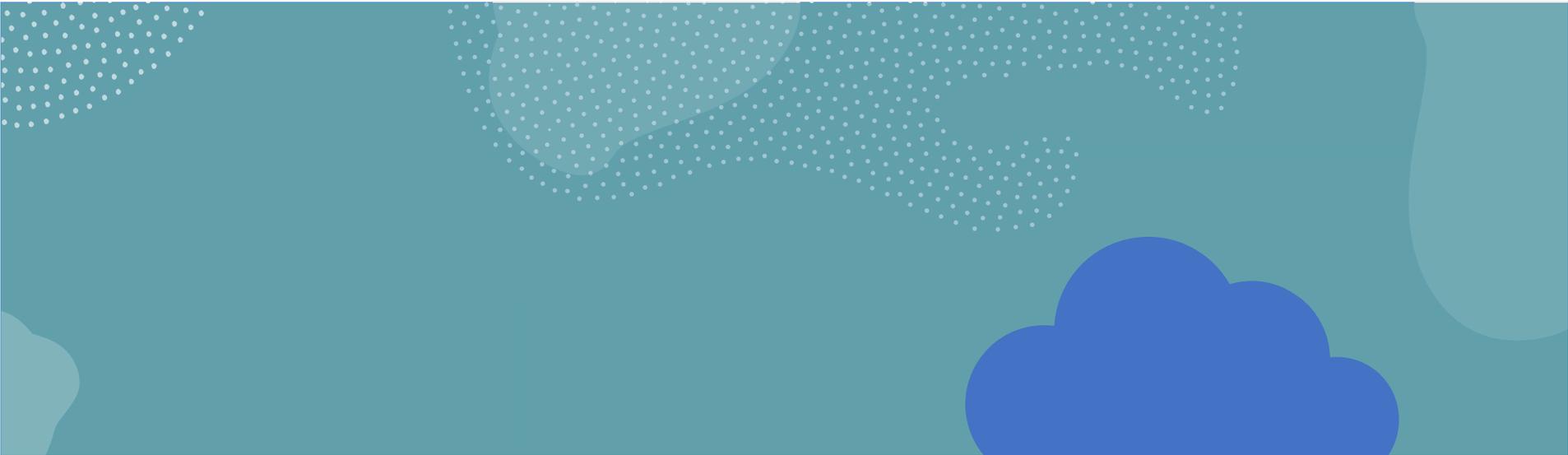
- Operating flow and rainfall stations
- Weather forecasts
- Rainfall – runoff models
- Maps of past floods
- Flood extent models



### TDC and other sources Open Raingauges



Over 50 raingauges across the wider region, plus over 30 flow stations



Flood prediction prior to rain:

- a) Weather models are key
- b) Flood prediction models provide forecasts
- c) Low requirements for human resources
- d) Time is on our side
- e) General advisory email of likely consequence



Once the rain starts falling:

- a) Weather models diminish in usefulness
- b) Rainfall measurements more important
- c) Human input is increasingly needed
- d) Things happen quickly

This second stage is where the rubber hits the road....

Typical response times to Takaka:

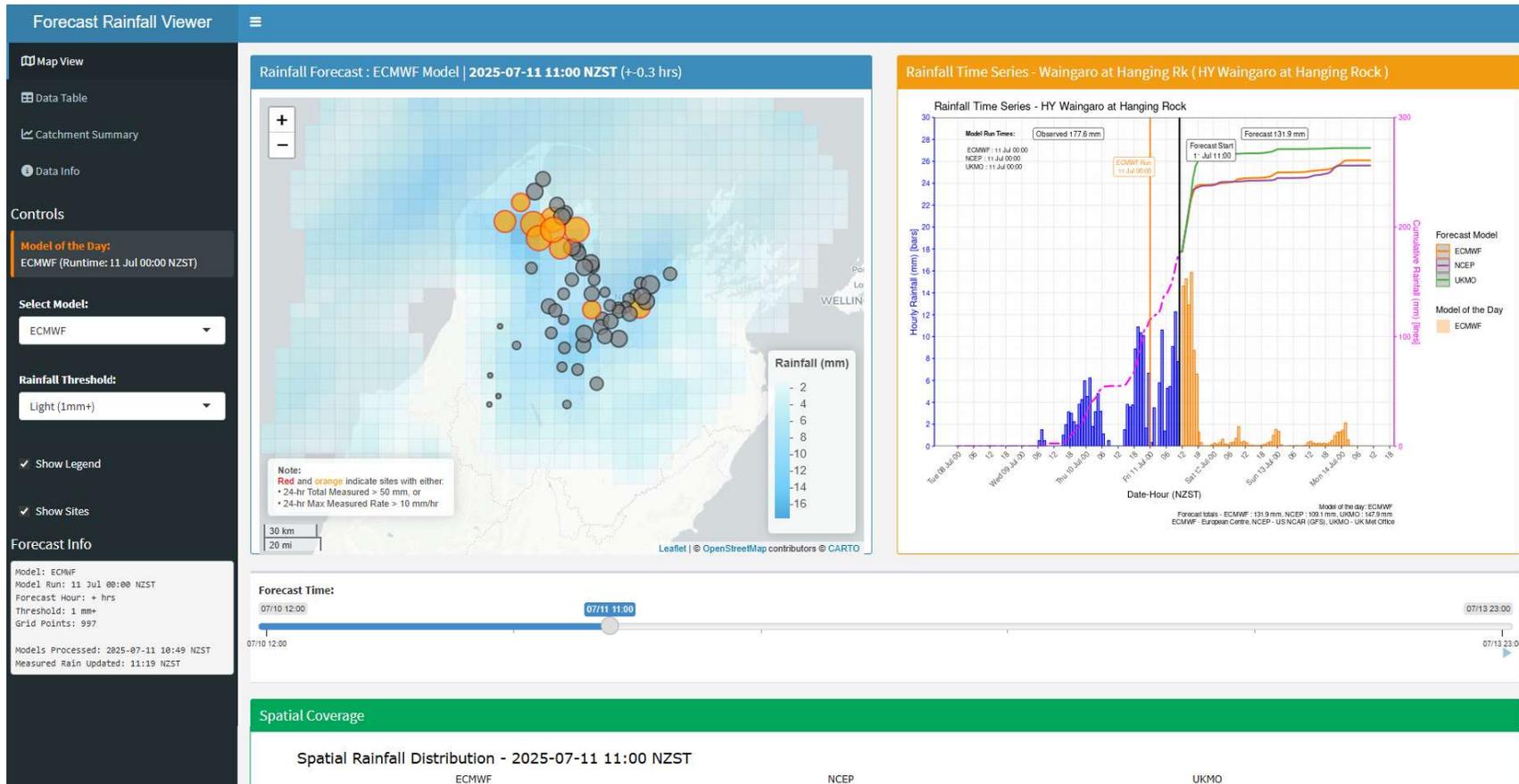
- a) Anatoki – 2 hours response
- b) Upper Takaka 3 – 5 hours
- c) Cobb Spill – 8 hours



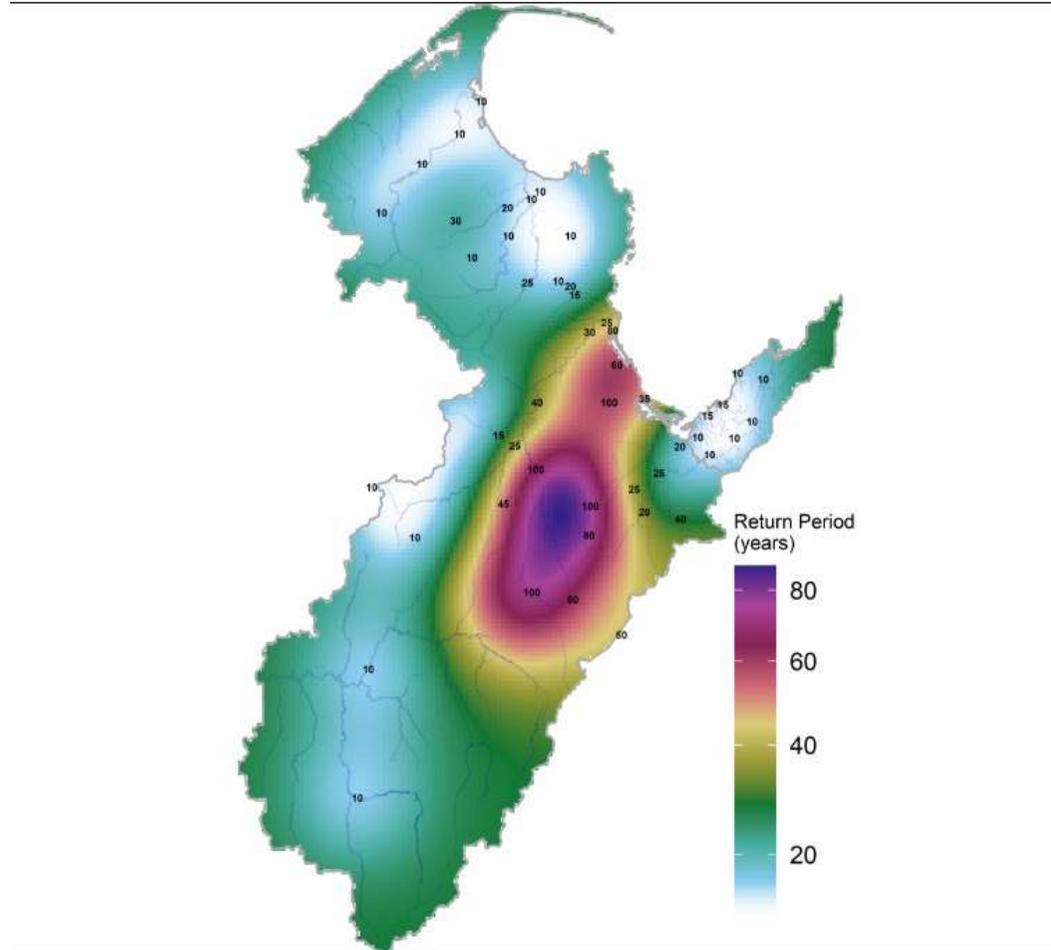
## Cobb Dam – ??????

- a) 10 percent of the catchment above Takaka
- b) Spills take 8 hours to arrive at Takaka
- c) Constructive relationship with new owners Contact Energy
  - a) Data provision – inflows, spills, rainfall
  - b) Good dialog regard spilling prior to a storm

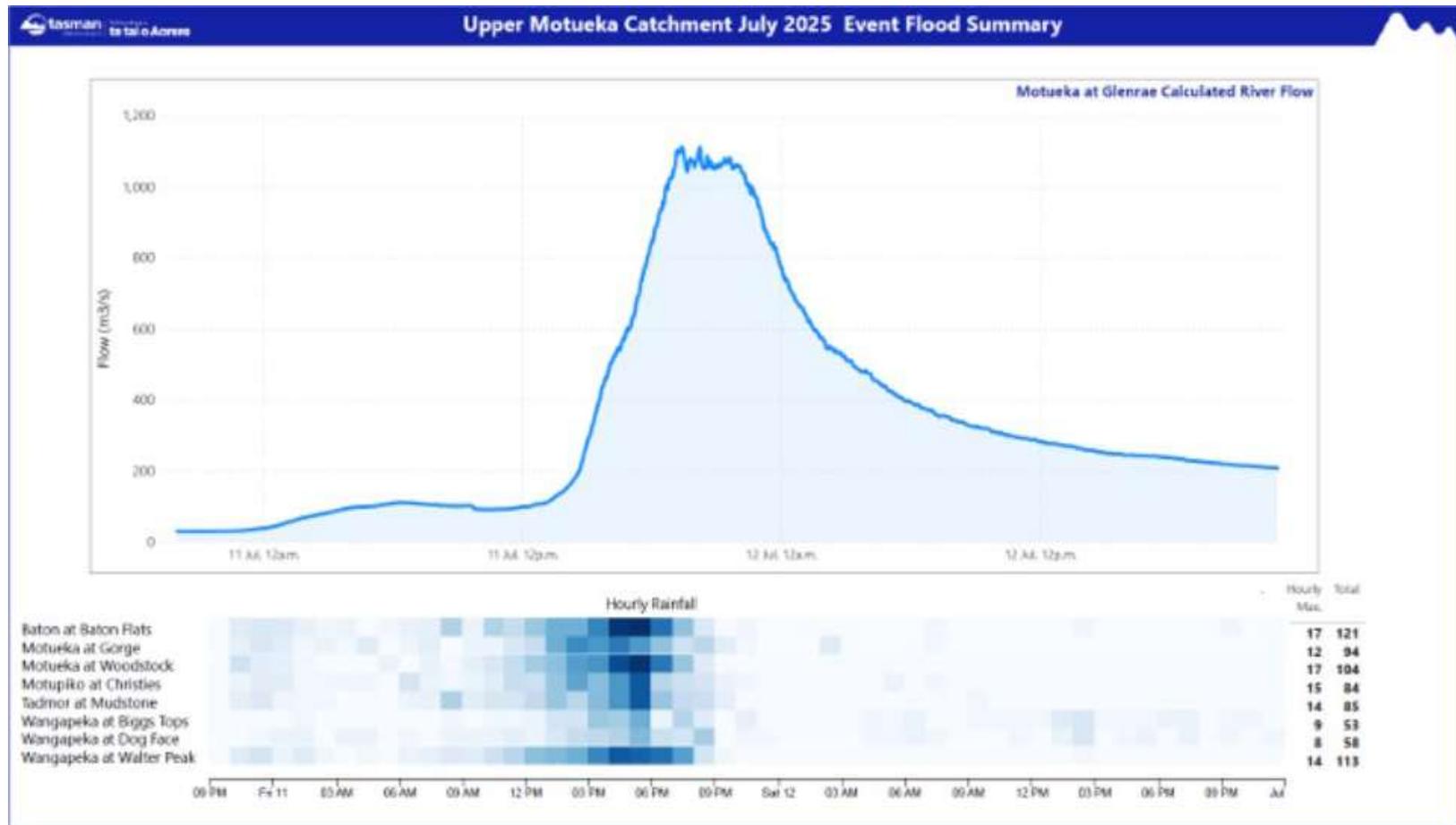
### Example output used by flood team



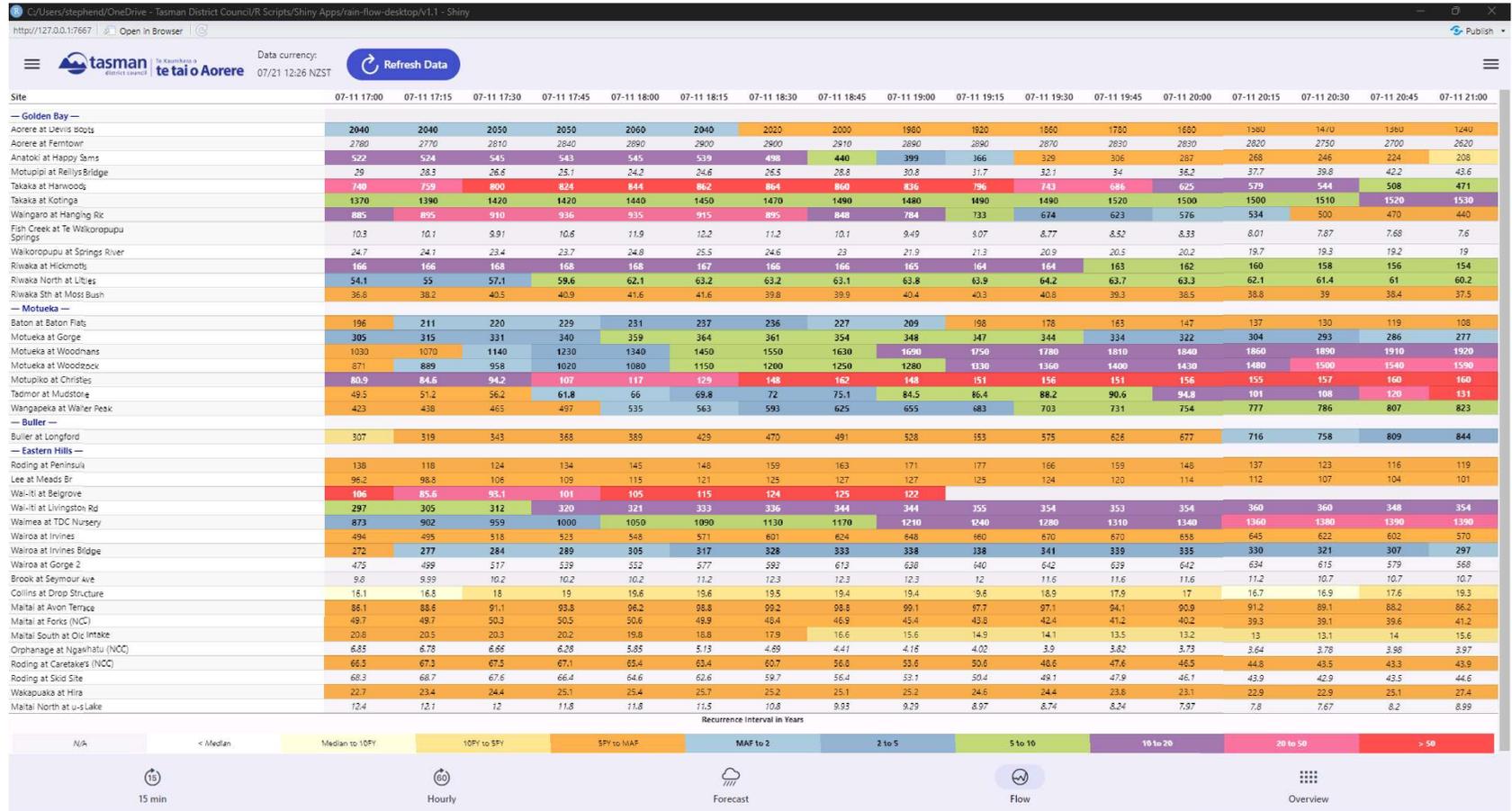
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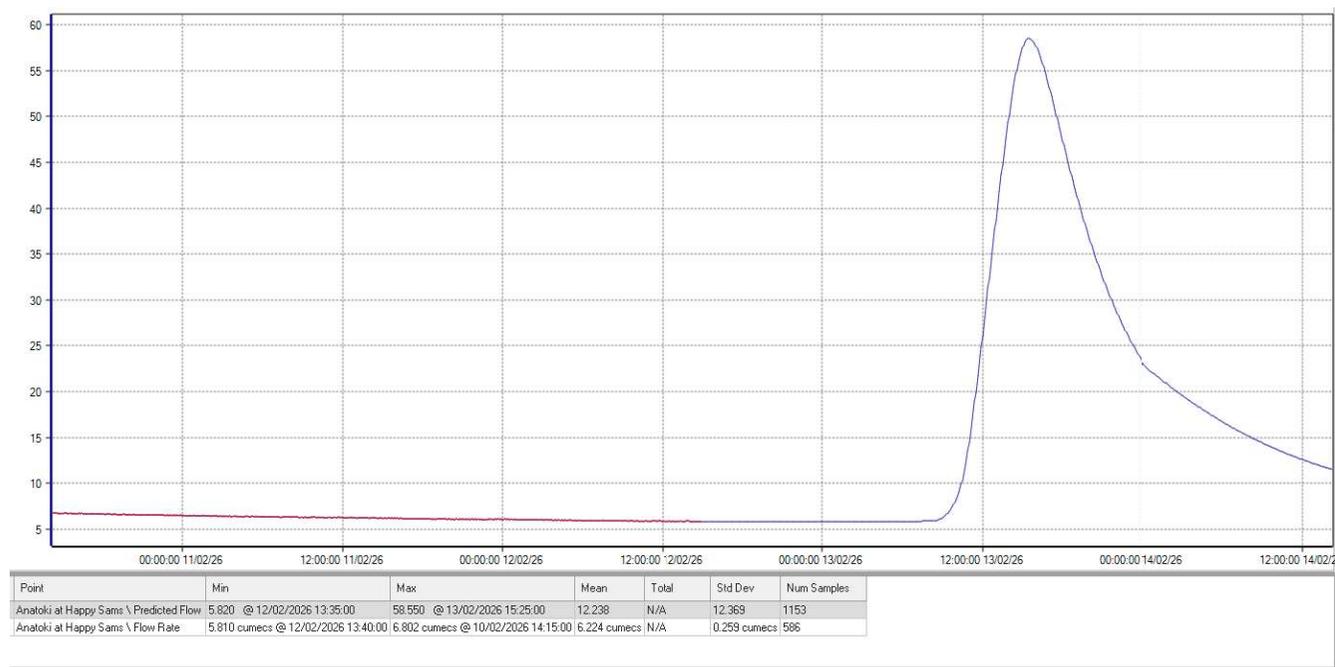


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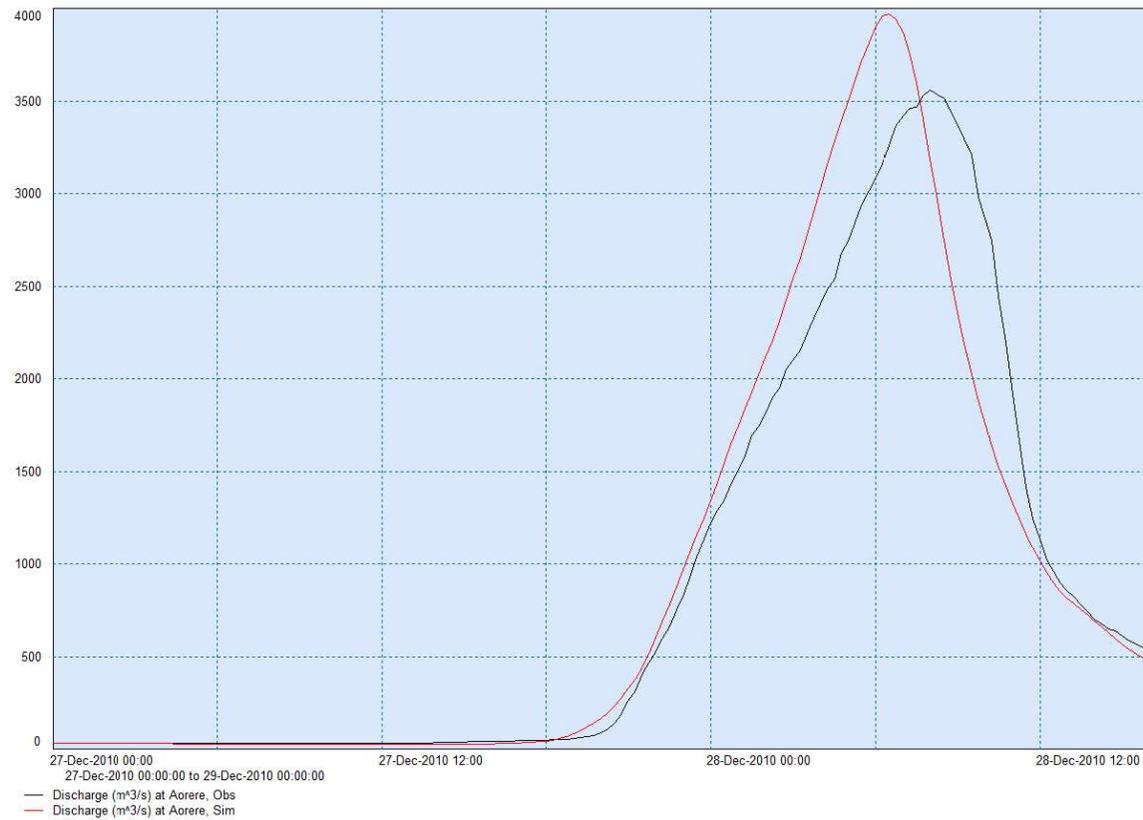


### Example output from flood model

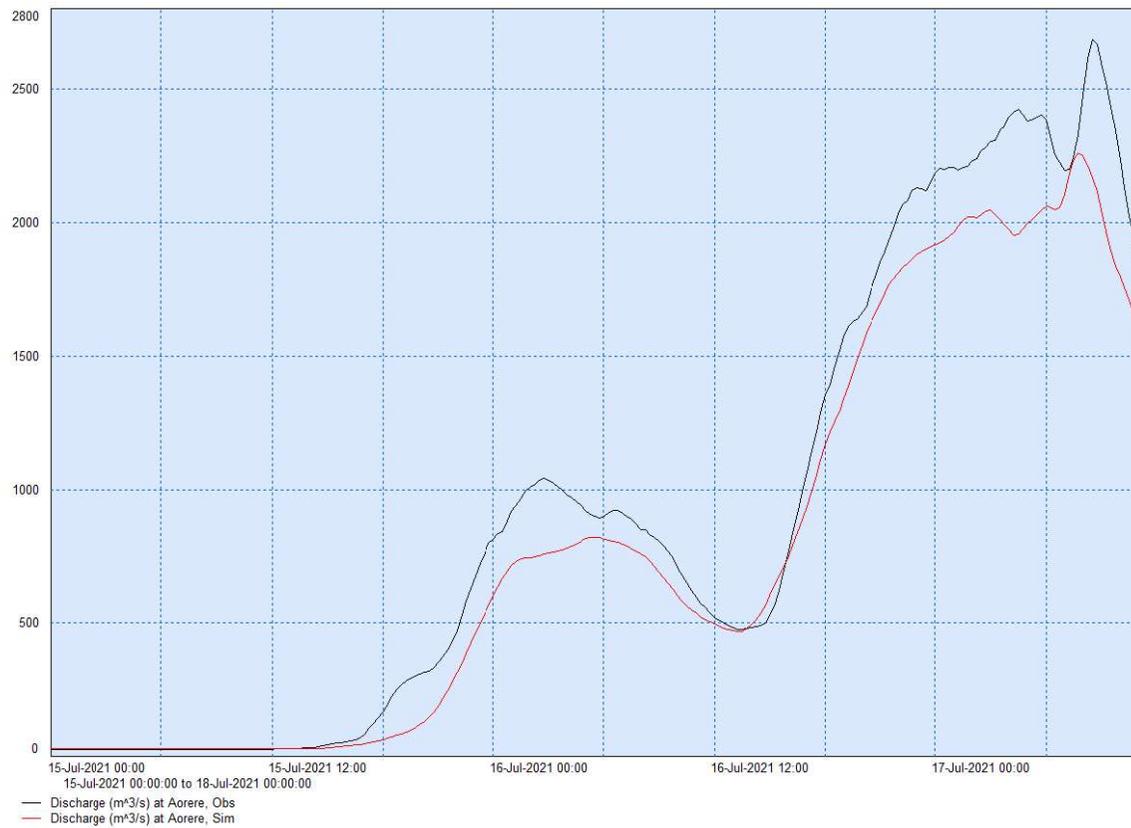
- This one for a very small flood
- Actual flow ended up being 6.5 cumecs!
- Not accurate for small floods and low flows
- Not published for these reasons



## New Aorere flood model (Calibration example)



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## July 12 – what the hell just happened?

- Same as the June flood, only with Cyclone Gita characteristics
- 12 hours of strong winds – extensive tree damage
- Wai-iti flood largest equal on record
- Motueka flood second largest on record
- Upper Takaka flood second largest on record
- Waingaro and Anatoki floods third largest on record
- Tadmor flood largest on record
- Takaka township evacuation notice
- Motueka evacuation????? 50:50 call
- **Damage was far worse second time around**

## Land slippage – a dangerous problem

- Slips and debris flows are dangerous and unpredictable
- With slips comes sediment and debris
- National landslip prediction tool being developed

## Ligar Bay 2011 – slips and debris flows



- Upper Motueka 2025 – widespread windfall
- extensive road closures
  - less common in Golden Bay



Mapua 2018 – storm surge and large waves  
- common in Golden Bay (particularly Pakawau/PuPonga)



# Doing better – New weather radar

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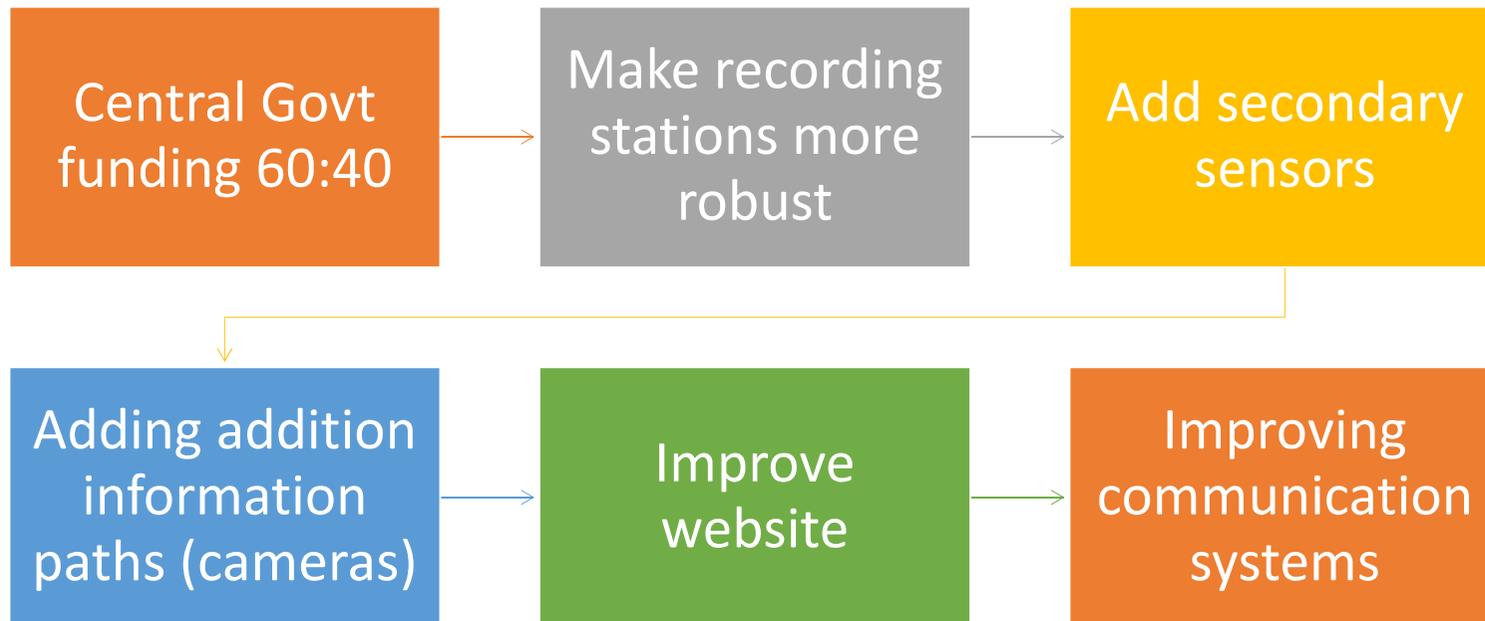
- Forecasting from measurements is critical
- But raingauges are typically sparse and,
- Many events sneak in between raingauges
- Weather radar fills the gaps.

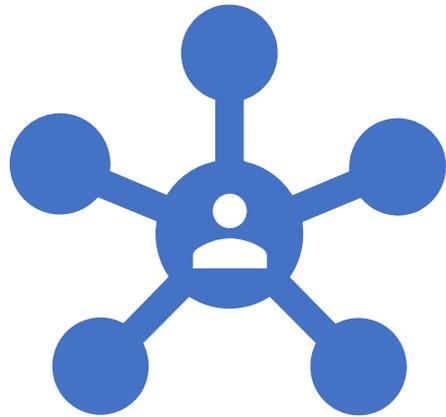
Funding approved - Project underway!



# Doing better - Resilience upgrade of flood warning network

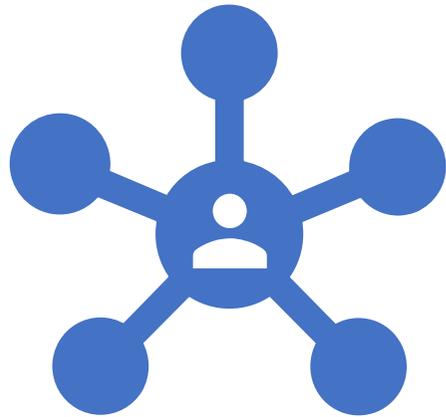
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Communication is nearly always the major point of failure in a flood

- MetService – data to and from
- Our own instruments
  - Radio repeaters
  - Cell and fibre networks
  - Instruments in rivers
- Analysis
  - Cloud computing
- **Giving public access to information**



## TNZ notification system being tested

- Sends notifications to the public
- External provider
- Self subscription service
- Phone, text or email

# Ferntown



# Lower Aorere post 2010



# Upper Takaka post 2018



# Lower Takaka 2018



# Takaka Hill post Gita





Tuesday, February 3, 2026

# Golden Bay Community Board Discretionary fund

Use this form to apply for a grant from the Golden Bay Community Board.

## Applicant details

**Organisation name** Mohua 2042 Charitable Trust

**Postal Address** 110 Tangmere Road  
Takaka, Tasman, 7183  
New Zealand

**Contact person** Andrew Hayes

**Phone Number** Section 7(2)(a) - Protection of Privacy

**Email** Section 7(2)(a) - Protection of Privacy

### What is the purpose of your organisation?

Mohua 2042 Charitable Trust is a bioregional sustainability organisation working to build a regenerative future for Golden Bay/Mohua. We believe community empowerment and collaborative governance drive meaningful sustainability outcomes. Since publishing our community sustainability strategy in 2022, we have developed cooperative systems and supported participatory decision-making across the region. Our key initiatives include Hum Community (a community grant allocation platform with over 60 active members and four local projects funded), purpose-owned business mentoring, sustainability tours, and workshop series. We work collaboratively with local organisations, emergency services, community groups, and Manawhenua ki Mohua.

**Bank account number for you organisation:** Section 7(2)(a) - Protection of Privacy

## Grant details

**Amount applied for - up to \$500** 500

### Details of the project to be funded

Mohua 2042 is organising a Rural Resilience Expo to be held at the Golden Bay Recreation Centre on May 2nd 2026 (10am-4pm). This free, fun, family-friendly event will bring together emergency services, community organisations, and infrastructure providers to help Golden Bay residents understand emergency preparedness and build community resilience.

The event will feature informational stalls and talks from FENZ, Police, St Johns, Alpine Rescue, AF8 earthquake preparedness, TDC Emergency Management, Pupu Hydro, communications providers, and community groups. Interactive demonstrations, games and activities for families, and food available to purchase will create a welcoming atmosphere that encourages whole families to attend.

This application for \$500 is to help cover the vital initial project planning costs that includes consultation with Dot Ashton (a contractor who has run similar events who also works for FENZ). This consultation time is vital to ensure that the event is successful and will bring important lessons and contacts from similar regional events."