



Rangitikei District CDEM



Know the risks

Flooding



Rangitikei River

Turakina River

Whangehu River

Tutaenui Stream*

Porewa Stream**

*monitored with no IVR

** no monitoring nor IVR



Know the risks

Tsunami



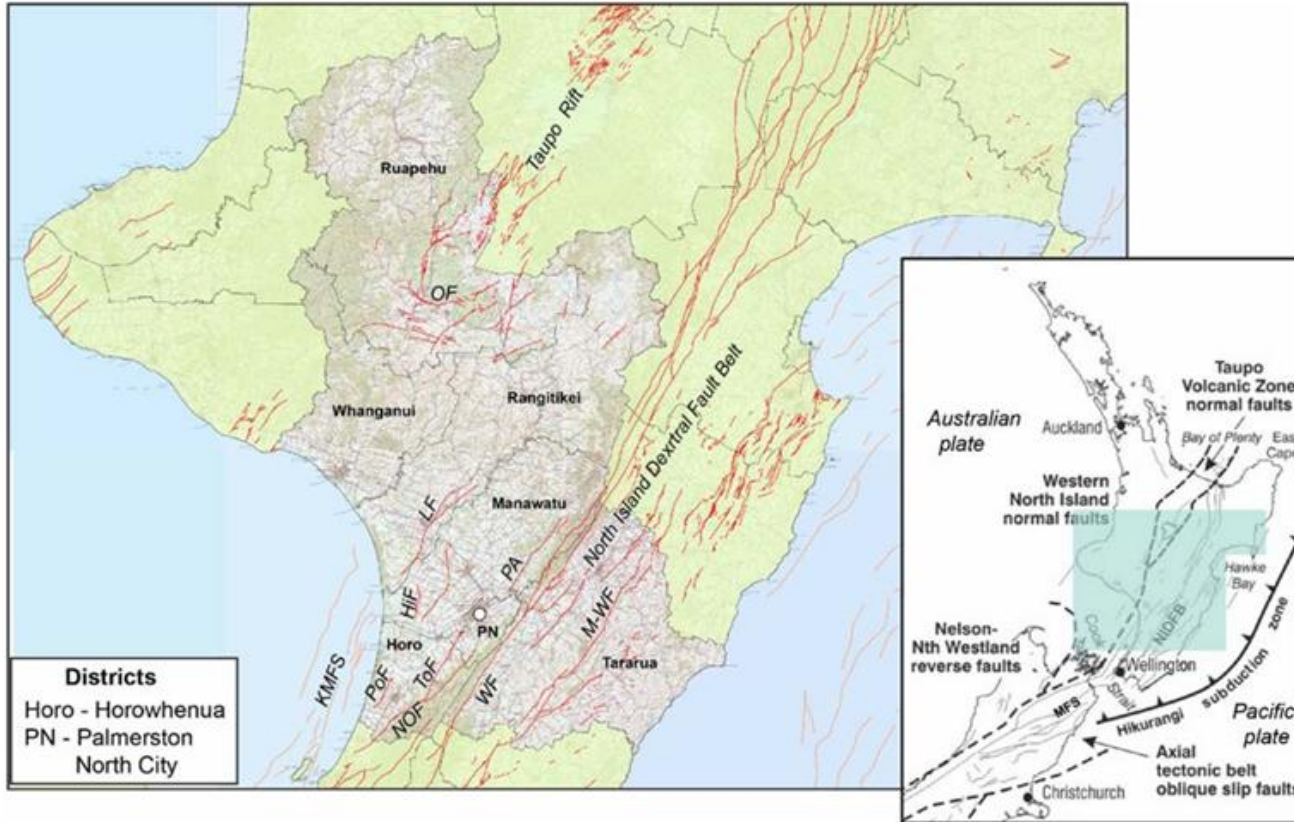
Scotts Ferry

Koitiata

- 32 km's of navigable beach with no cell cover...
- Both communities lie within inundation zones



Know the risks



Earthquake



Fault / fault zone

Recurrence interval class, where defined

Snowgrass Fault

RI Class II, >2,000 to ≤3,500 years

Kaweka Fault

RI Class III, >3,500 to ≤5,000 years

Mangaohane Fault

RI Class III, >3,500 to ≤5,000 years

Leedstown Fault

RI Class IV, >5,000 to ≤10,000 years

Putorino Fault

RI Class IV, >5,000 to ≤10,000 years

Jeffersons Line Fault

RI Class IV, >5,000 to ≤10,000 years

Marton Fault Zone

RI Class IV, >5,000 to ≤10,000 years

Galpins Road Fault Zone

RI Class IV, >5,000 to ≤10,000 years

Mt Curl Road Fault Zone

RI Class IV, >5,000 to ≤10,000 years

Taihape Fault

RI Class IV, >5,000 to ≤10,000 years

Dirty Spur fault

RI Class IV, >5,000 to ≤10,000 years

Taumataomekura fault

RI Class IV, >5,000 to ≤10,000 years

BULLS CIVIL DEFENCE

COMMUNITY RESPONSE PLAN

RESILIENT COMMUNITIES TOGETHER - 2025

Be prepared

- Marton Civil Defence Community Response Plan
- Bulls Civil Defence Community Response Plan
- Mangaweka Civil Defence Community Response Plan
- Hunterville Civil Defence Community Response Plan
- Koitiata Civil Defence Community Response Plan
- Taihape Civil Defence Community Response Plan

Be prepared

Taihape (old hospital)

Mangaweka (village hall)

Hunterville (school)

Marton (Te Poho O Tauriki)

Bulls (Te Mata Pihi)

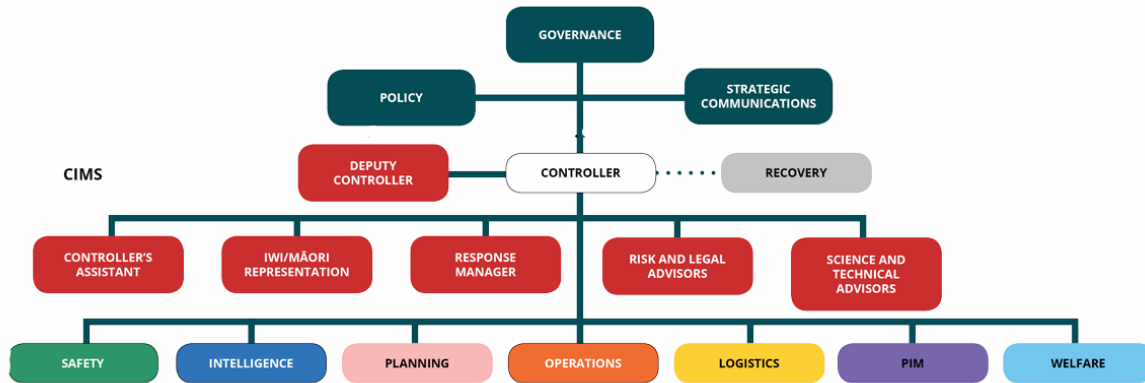
Turakina (school)

Koitiata (village hall)

Whangaehu (village hall)



Be prepared



Staff

Incident Management Team
Emergency Operations Centre
ITF foundation
ITF intermediate
ITF role specific
CIMS 3 / 4
RRANZ Controller

Volunteers

- NZ-RT 22
- Foundation
 - EOC / CDC support
 - Drone operations
 - Out of region deployment
- Community response volunteers
- CDC support



Totals from the published RDC annual-report emergency-works line

Adding the annual-report “Emergency works” expense line from 2014/15 to 2024/25 gives:

\$18.777 million in emergency works expenses.

That total uses the annual-report note figures: \$547k, \$4.349m, \$689k, \$336k, \$949k, \$775k, \$1.006m, \$1.062m, \$4.531m, \$4.205m, and \$328k across 2015–2025. These are not all necessarily separate disaster events; some are multi-year restoration/catch-up work from earlier storm damage.

Main takeaways

The largest clearly RDC-specific event was the **June 2015 storm/flood**, with **about \$12.7m–\$12.8m** estimated roading restoration costs and a separate **\$11.981m** non-cash roading asset derecognition.

The next largest recent cluster is **2021/22–2023/24**, where storm and adverse-weather emergency works were reported across multiple years: **\$1.062m in 2021/22**, **\$4.531m in 2022/23**, and **\$4.205m in 2023/24**, with the 2023/24 spend largely catch-up work related to 2022/23 events.

- **Disclaimer – this information was sourced by internet search**

Are you prepared



A view of Broadway underwater - 8/12/1921 - Oldham Studio Photo