



HE MAHERE OHOTATA MŌ
TE HAPORI

Cape Coast Area

(Haumoana - Te Awanga - Clifton - Tuki Tuki)

Community Resilience Plan

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EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

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INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this Community Resilience Plan is to help our community to ensure measures are in place to help us look after each other before, during, and after an emergency.

This writing and information within this plan comes from our community.



Description of our community

Haumoana and Te Awanga was formerly a settlement of baches that has developed over a long period of time in a linear pattern along the shingle crests of the coastal strip. Over the years larger dwellings have been built and some commuters have chosen these coastal settlements in preference to the main centres.

The surrounding area has traditionally been used for sheep and cattle grazing and horticulture. However, lifestyle blocks and grape growing have become more prominent in recent times.

The geographical area for the Plan includes Haumoana, Te Awanga, Clifton, Tuki Tuki, and the surrounding rural area. The Tukituki River provides the natural boundary between the Cape Coast and East Clive. The Cape Coast is located along the Hawke's Bay coastline on the east coast of the North Island.

The main attraction for most living in the area is the beautiful coastline that each of the settlements share along with the recreational activities that are associated with this – fishing, surfing, swimming and boating. On the flipside, the Cape Coast is at risk from coastal erosion, inundation and flooding. Erosion is most evident at Cape View and at Clifton where the coastline is actively eroding at a noticeable rate.

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We are all working together

This community includes the following areas:

- The residential areas of Haumoana, Te Awanga, Clifton and Tuki Tuki
- The rural area encompassing the rural and lifestyle properties around the residential areas, Cape Kidnappers, through to the Tuki Tuki River, and out to the Tuki Tuki river mouth.

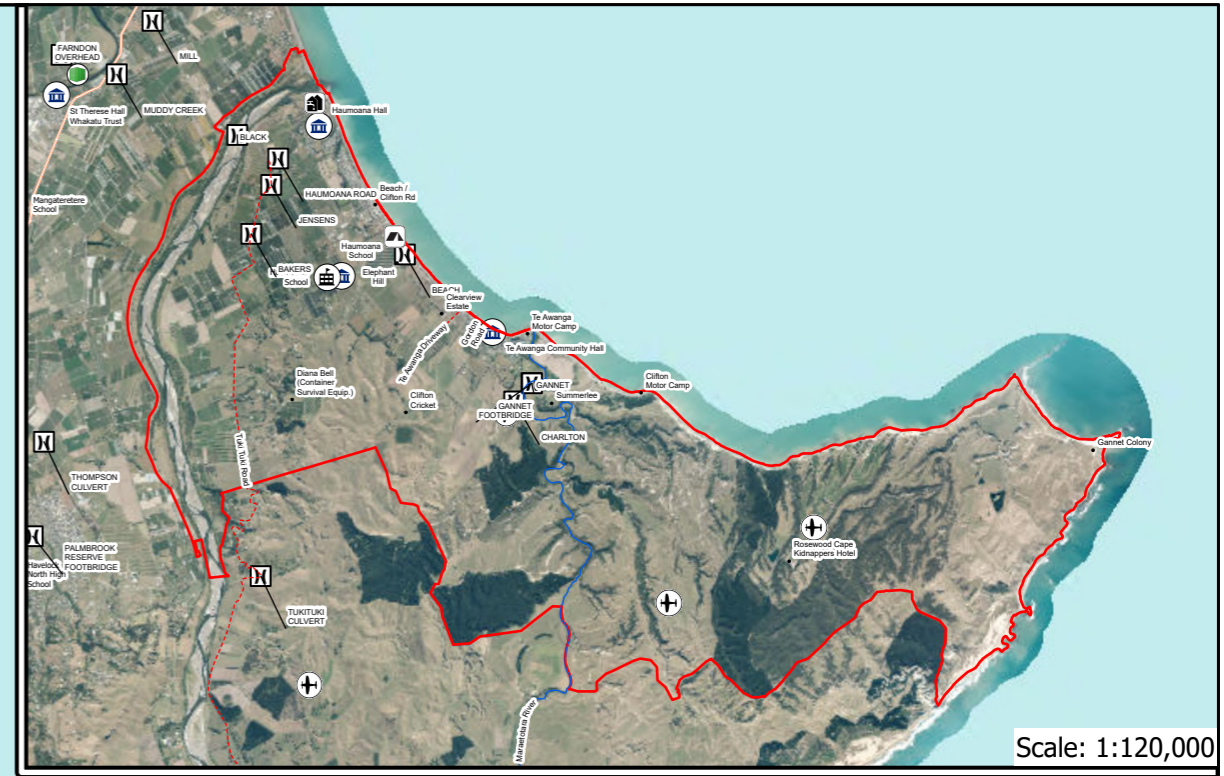
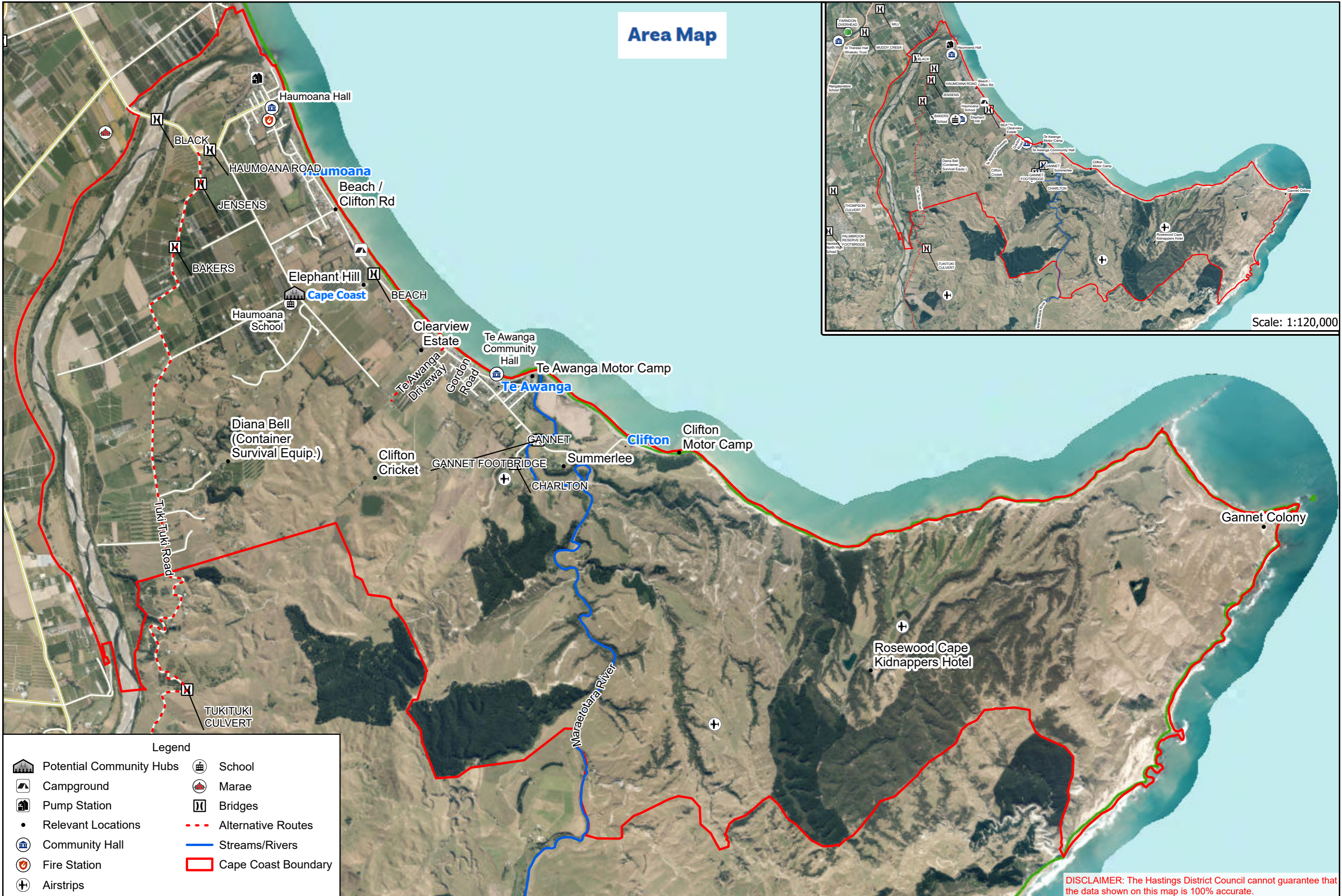
Plan Principles

This plan is based on the following key principles:

- Life safety is paramount, and all actions should aim to achieve this outcome.
- The community is prepared to:
 - Self-evacuate as early as possible, or
 - Be self-sufficient for at least 14 days.
 - Community support will be coordinated through the Community Emergency Hub located at one of the following locations -
 - **Haumoana School** (primary)
 - Haumoana Community Hall (alternate)
 - Te Awanga Community Hall (alternate)

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Area Map



Legend

Potential Community Hubs	School
Campground	Marae
Pump Station	Bridges
Relevant Locations	Alternative Routes
Community Hall	Streams/Rivers
Fire Station	Cape Coast Boundary
Airstrips	

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WHAT TO DO DURING AND AFTER AN EMERGENCY



STEP 1

Try to stay calm, check yourself and others in your household for injuries, for minor injuries provide first aid, then assess your home for damage.

Is everything ok?

NO



STEP 2

If you or anyone in your household have significant injuries call **111 immediately**. If your home is not safe, **evacuate immediately and call 111**.

YES



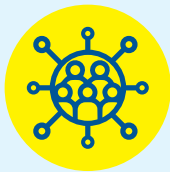
STEP 3

Check on your immediate neighbours. Assess your surroundings for damage, check on your street & neighbourhood.

If safe to proceed go to STEP 4



A place for your community to gather and help each other out during an emergency.



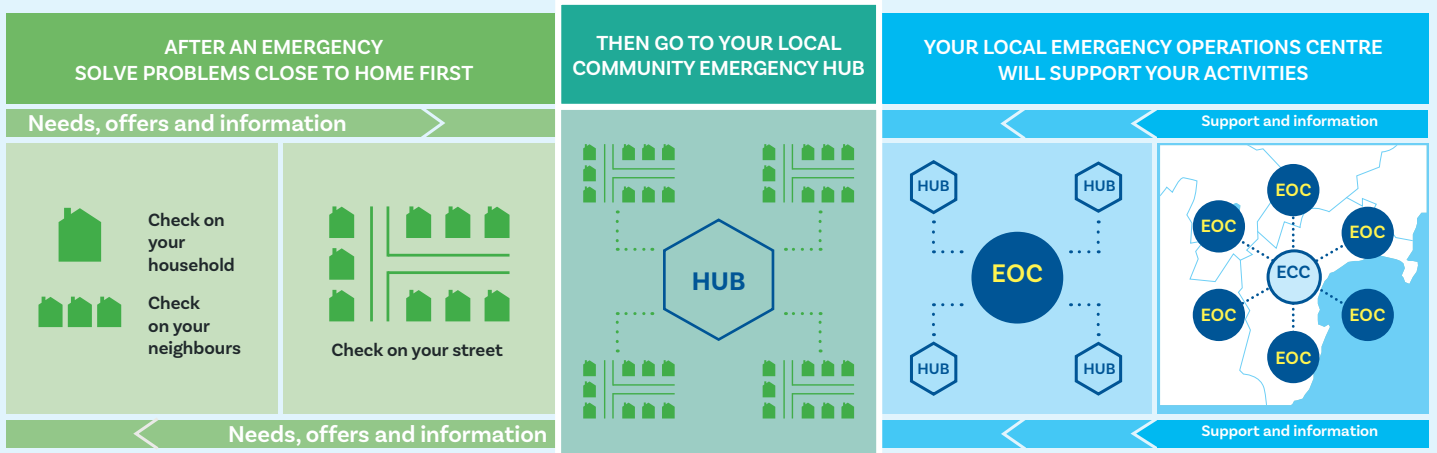
STEP 4

Go to your local Community Emergency Hub.

The Hub is a designated place where your community can gather, connect with one another, and solve problems using the skills and resources which already exist among your community.

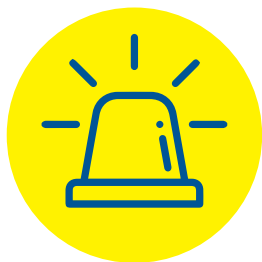
Community Emergency Hubs are a place for people to work together to solve problems locally while still coordinating with councils about big problems.

See page 26 for a map of your local Hub locations.




During an emergency, councils will stand up an Emergency Operations Centre (EOC) to respond. The EOC will give support and information back into the community, and give information to the regional Emergency Coordination Centre (ECC).




WHAT HAZARDS DO WE HAVE?






Below is a list of the Hazards that could cause an emergency in our community. More information on these hazards, and what you can do before, during and after an emergency, can be found on the HB Emergency Website (www.hbemergency.govt.nz).

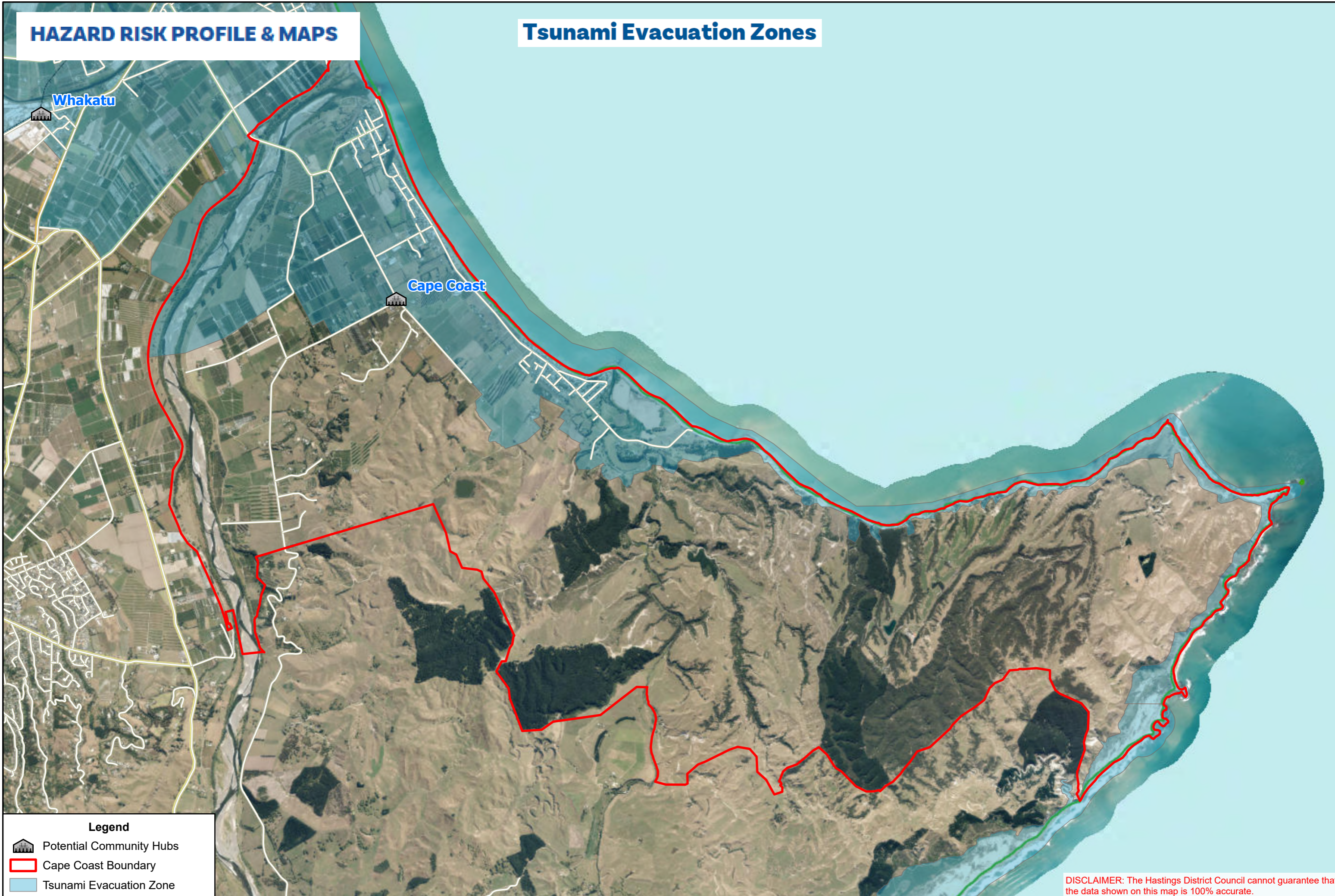
These Hazards, perceived likelihood and impact, warning type, and immediate actions were decided with the community.

HAZARD (perceived likelihood & impact)	WARNING & ACTIONS	IMPACTS
 <p>1. Tsunami</p>	<p>Local source tsunami warnings are primarily natural:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Long or strong earthquake • Rapid retreat of the ocean • Unusual currents, noises and fizzing of the ocean <p>Distant source tsunami warnings will primarily be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evacuations by emergency services e.g. door knocking • Road closures to prevent access to areas under threat • Media, including social media, radio, TV, internet etc • Emergency Mobile Alerts* <p>Actions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communities from coastal areas will evacuate to higher ground. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inundation of coastal areas. • Strain on inland community resources. • Large scale displacement. • Loss of water, electricity and communications. • Liquefaction (from a near-source earthquake). • Economic impacts.
 <p>2. Earthquake</p>	<p>Warning - Earthquakes are rapid onset events and occur without warning.</p> <p>Actions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drop, Cover, Hold, including during following aftershocks. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Damage to buildings, roads and bridges. • Loss of water, electricity, and communication. • Isolation and cut off communities.

HAZARD (perceived likelihood & impact)	WARNING & ACTIONS	IMPACTS
 <p>3. Storm, Flood, and Severe Weather</p>	<p>Warning - MetService warning. Information disseminated by Hawke's Bay Emergency Management Office (EMO) and council.</p> <p>Actions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Self-evacuate to high ground if you see floodwater rising. • Do not wait for an official warning. • Preferably stay with friends or family out of the hazardous area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Flooding, coastal inundation and landslides. • Damage from high wind. • Loss of electricity. • Evacuation of flood zones. • Isolated communities.
 <p>4. Critical Infrastructure Failure (roads, bridges & power)</p>	<p>Warning - Unplanned loss of service. HB EMO, HDC, HBRC, NZTA and Unison websites, and social media.</p> <p>Actions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shelter in place. • Check on neighbours and friends in the area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restrictions to the areas people can access. • May cause distress or health issues for people
 <p>5. Human Pandemic</p>	<p>Warning - Te Whatu Ora / Health NZ warning. Information shared by HB EMO and council.</p> <p>Actions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stay home if you are unwell. • Use hygiene measures including washing hands and using masks. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Widespread illness. • Schools, businesses, and community spaces shut and/or face disruption of services.
 <p>6. Landslide</p>	<p>Warning - Landslides can happen without warning but may be triggered by other hazards.</p> <p>Actions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evacuate to an unaffected area. • Preferably stay with friends or family out of the hazardous area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Blocked access to roads and properties. • Damaged critical infrastructure. • Further landslides may occur.

HAZARD <small>(perceived likelihood & impact)</small>	WARNING & ACTIONS	IMPACTS
 <p>7. Wildfire (Forestry)</p>	<p>Warning - Natural (Smoke). FENZ warning.</p> <p>Actions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evacuate to an unaffected area. • Preferably stay with friends or family out of the hazardous area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Damage to buildings. • Restrictions to the areas people can access. • Impact on infrastructure, services, and commercial actions.
 <p>8. Drought / Heatwave</p>	<p>Warning - Natural (extended dry period, prolonged period of abnormally hot weather). MetService and/or MPI warning.</p> <p>Actions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drink plenty of water, provide water freely for animals. • High fire risk – do not do any activity which could create sparks or flames. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Impact to animals, plants, and ecosystems. • Impacts on agricultural businesses and communities. • Potential health impacts.
 <p>9. Volcanic Ashfall</p>	<p>Warning - Warning through GeoNet, HB EMO, and council.</p> <p>Actions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shelter in place. • For heavy falls, or where it rains after ashfall, consider the secondary risk of roof collapse. • Disconnect downpipes to tank water. • Seal windows and doors. • DO NOT use vehicles or machinery until ash fall stops or appropriate filters are installed. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Damage to crops. • Health impacts and difficulty breathing if ash is inhaled. • Disruption to electricity, communications, and services. • Damage to vehicles, routes, and houses.

** Note: Emergency Mobile Alerts (EMA) are only available in certain circumstances. They require cellphone service to be undamaged and operational, phones to be charged and close to recipients, a device capable of receiving the alert, and enough time for Emergency Management Officials to assess the risk and issue an alert. They are a useful tool, but should NOT be relied upon as the only warning.*

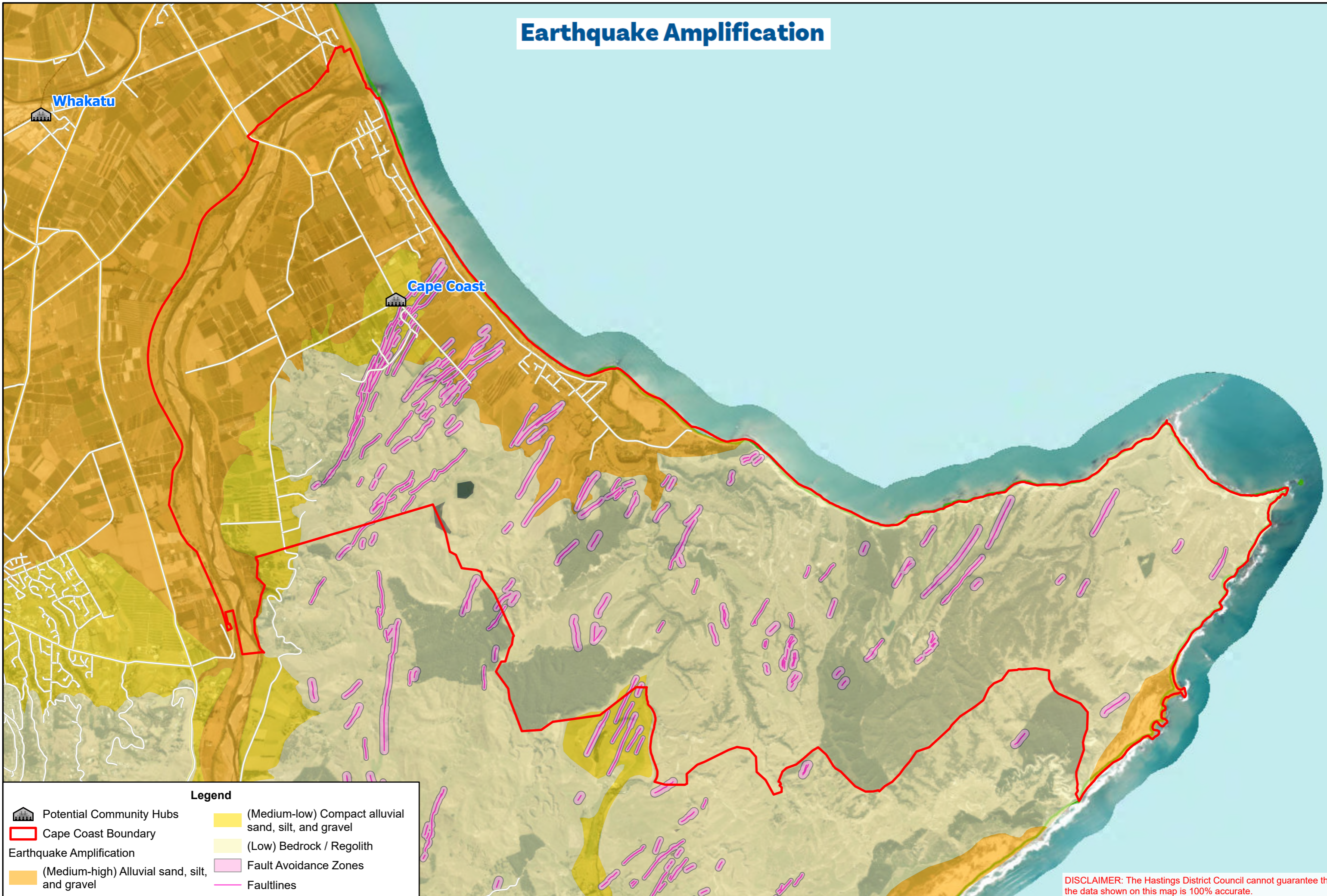


Legend

- Potential Community Hubs
- Cape Coast Boundary
- Tsunami Evacuation Zone

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Earthquake Amplification

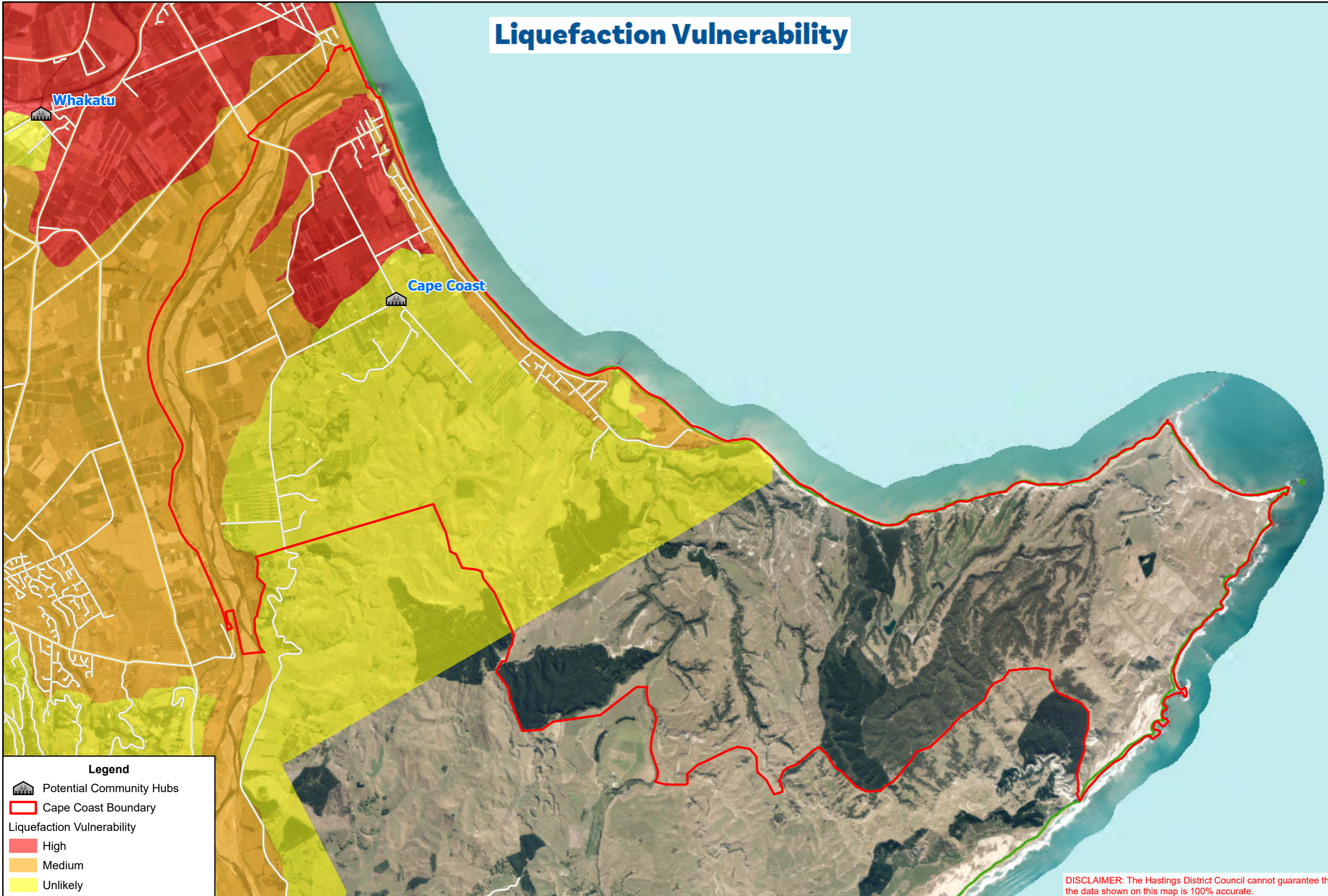


Legend

- Potential Community Hubs
- Cape Coast Boundary
- (Medium-high) Alluvial sand, silt, and gravel
- (Medium-low) Compact alluvial sand, silt, and gravel
- (Low) Bedrock / Regolith
- Fault Avoidance Zones
- Faultlines

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Liquefaction Vulnerability



Legend

- Potential Community Hubs
- Cape Coast Boundary
- Liquefaction Vulnerability**
 - High
 - Medium
 - Unlikely

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Flooding Risk



Legend

- Potential Community Hubs
- Cape Coast Boundary
- Flood Risk Areas**
- Flood risk areas
- Low risk areas
- Outside modelled area

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VULNERABILITIES & VALUED STRENGTHS

	VULNERABILITIES	STRENGTHS
Social / Cultural	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vulnerable people or people living alone or with small children • Households which don't have a vehicle, or whose vehicle is unavailable for large portions of the day (e.g. partner works out of immediate area) • High levels of pet ownership 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Skills in the community, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Trades (Builders, Electricians, Plumbers) ○ Farmers ○ Teachers ○ Contractors ○ Medical Professionals (Doctors, Nurses, Therapists) • Fire and Emergency NZ station in community (consisting of volunteers) • Good local knowledge • Strong community groups and community networks • Access to support from Hastings, Clive or Havelock North
Built	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Key access roads and bridges may suffer damage and cause isolation from neighbouring urban areas • The communities of Haumoana and Te Awanga are substantially built on high or medium liquefaction potential soils • Low-lying coastal communities under 20m sea level height - at risk of coastal inundation through storm surge and tsunami • Septic tanks for many households are householder responsibility to maintain and repair • Sewerage system servicing Te Awanga Terrace and Haggerty Green (Te Awanga) may be damaged • Reticulated water from local reservoirs and wells - water supply disruptions are possible • Power supply - low diversity of generation and distribution infrastructure • Stormwater system overwhelm (including pumpstation) potential • Retention dam above Te Awanga 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alternative routes to neighbouring urban areas • High-ground evacuation routes exist within close proximity to most dwellings

VULNERABILITIES & VALUED STRENGTHS

	VULNERABILITIES	STRENGTHS
Economic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Many community members commute to Napier / Hastings for work – if access is disrupted, so potentially is income • Local businesses rely on the roading network for export and import of goods, services and customers • The farming and horticultural community rely on favourable conditions for livestock wellbeing, crop growth, and profitability 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Long standing agricultural farming community with access to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Tractors/machinery ○ Motor & quad bikes ○ Digging equipment ○ Chainsaws
Natural	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prone to coastal erosion • Multiple river mouths adjacent to build areas and flooding • Coastal weather exposure including high winds, driving rain, and storm surge. • Slips on hills and via the Tuki Tuki Road alternative route to Havelock North/Hastings • Close proximity to a number of faultlines • Landslide risk on hillsides and cliffs, some with potential to cause landslide dams on rivers and streams which may burst and cause flash flooding impacting homes and recreation areas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High biodiversity values • Kaimoana accessibility • Favourable climate generally • High ground nearby

COMMUNITY RESOURCES



Our community is the best source of resources to help each other.

What are the items, skills, people, and places we can identify within our community to use?

	RESOURCES & CAPABILITY
Places & Spaces	<p>Haumoana School Hall as a primary Community Emergency Hub [7 Raymond Road, Haumoana, GPS Coordinates: -39.62586, 176.95103]. The school field could be used for helicopters, if required. The Hub Kit, Civil Defence Wheelie Bin, and Community Emergency Radio are stored at the School.</p> <p>Alternative Community Emergency Hub Locations are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Haumoana Community Hall [6 Beach Road, Haumoana, GPS Coordinates: -39.60416, 176.94577]. Nearby Memorial Park could be used for helicopters, if required. • Te Awanga Community Hall [9 Wellwood Terrace, Te Awanga, GPS Coordinates: -39.63250, 176.97947]. The carpark, adjacent lawn area, or the beach could be used for helicopters, if required. <p>Other important local places:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Matahiwi Marae, 376 Lawn Road, Clive 4172 • Haumoana Four Square, 12 Clifton Road, Haumoana 4102 • Local cafés and restaurants
Infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People with Starlink • Local water supply infrastructure • Communications infrastructure may become damaged resulting in lack of, or impacted, communication channels • Lack of medical facilities in the community • iWay bike paths
Networks & Groups of People	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Emergency Hub with trained volunteers • Haumoana Volunteer Fire Brigade • Neighbourhood Watch • Cape Coast Community Group
Services in our Community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tradies, professionals, machinery • Local medical people (Drs, Vets, Nurses) • AED locations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Elephant Hill Winery – Restaurant ○ Four Square Cape View – Behind Lotto Counter ○ Haumoana Fire Station ○ Haumoana Community Hall – yellow cabinet by front door ○ Te Awanga Community Hall – yellow cabinet by main door • First Aid Kits: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ FENZ Station (and on appliances) ○ Haumoana School • Generators <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Haumoana School ○ Multiple farms, businesses and private homes • Starlink <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Multiple businesses and private homes

POTENTIAL IMPACTS & RESPONSES

IMPACT	HAZARD	RESPONSES
Need to evacuate	Tsunami, Storm/Flood, Fire, Volcanic Ash, Landslide	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grab bags prepared. • House/building security. • Community Emergency Hub locations (3 options) with basic supplies and digital emergency VHF radio. • Two alternate Hub locations available.
Stuck at home	Earthquake, Storm/Flood, Volcanic Ash, Pandemic, Landslide, Critical Infrastructure Failure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Households have additional food, water & medication supplies. Consider a generator, solar and/or batteries. • Connect through Neighbourhood Support Network & Community Group. • Community Emergency Hub with communications. • Backup power available at Haumoana School.
Can't get home	Earthquake, Tsunami, Storm/Flood, Fire, Volcanic Ash, Landslide, Critical Infrastructure Failure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pre-arranged plans including meeting points. • Communication through Community Emergency Hub network if required. • Stay with friends or family who are accessible, if available, or go to a Civil Defence Centre if open.
Injuries/ medical needs	All	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Households with trained first aiders and first aid supplies. • Community Emergency Hub first aid kit. • List of medical professionals.
No water	Earthquake, Tsunami, Storm/Flood, Fire, Volcanic Ash, Critical Infrastructure Failure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Household water tanks. • Household stores of bottled water. • River water (requires boiling).
No electricity	Earthquake, Tsunami, Storm/Flood, Fire, Landslide	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Household generators. • Haumoana School backup power generator and solar.
No communications (phone or internet)	Earthquake, Tsunami, Storm/Flood, Fire, Volcanic Ash	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Private Starlinks - residents prepared to share access with other locals. • Community Emergency Hub VHF radio held at Haumoana School.
Loss of road access	Earthquake, Tsunami, Storm/Flood, Fire, Volcanic Ash, Landslide	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alternative access routes (refer to maps). • Farm machinery available to restore road access.

RESILIENCE TOOLS

	TOOLS	STATUS
1.	Personal preparedness enablers: Household Plan & Grab & Go Bag.	In Progress
2.	Community resilience & hub training, including lanyards roles.	In Progress
3.	Community events - Annual Cape Coast Community Party.	On Going
4.	Social media: Local Facebook Groups and Pages. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cape Coast Community Group (Page) • Te Kauwae a Māui : Cape Kidnappers Community (Group) 	Established
5.	Regular hub co-ordinator get-togethers.	In Progress

STAY?

ME NOHO?

SHELTER IN PLACE

Me Noho Ki Taua Wāhi



Our hazard decision path



Earthquake • He Rū

Our FIRST response:



Our SECOND response:

Was that long? (more than a minute)
Was that strong? (hard to stand up)

NO

YES



Tsunami • He Ngaru Taitoko

Are we in a tsunami zone?

NO

YES



Flood • He Waipuke

Are we in a flood zone?

Are we in danger from rising water?

NO

YES



Fire • He Kāpura

Go to agreed assembly area



Volcanic ash He Pungarehu Puia



Hazardous substance Ngā Matū Pūmate

OR GO?

ME HAERE RĀNEI?



Take the designated route to our safe location.

EVACUATE

Me Haere



IN AN EMERGENCY YOU WILL NEED:



AN EMERGENCY PLAN

Make a plan for your household, whānau and pets to get through an emergency, consider;

- Where will you meet or evacuate to?
 - How will you look after each other?
 - Who might need our help?
 - Who will we need to contact?
 - What will we do if we are stuck at home?
 - What will we do if we have no power, no water, no way to get information?
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EMERGENCY SUPPLIES

You don't have to have them all in one place, but you might have to find them in a hurry and/or in the dark, store:

- Three litres of water per person per day.
 - First aid kit.
 - Long-lasting food that doesn't need cooking, or a way to safely cook or heat food without electricity, and extra fuel.
 - Consider also specific food needs of babies, children and pets.
 - Torch.
 - Emergency cash.
 - Half a tank of fuel in your vehicle.
 - Toilet paper and large plastic buckets for an emergency toilet.
 - Work gloves and a properly fitted mask.
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EMERGENCY GRAB BAG

Pack your emergency grab bag with basic supplies including:

- Walking shoes, warm clothes, raincoat, and hat.
 - Water and snack food (remember babies and pets too).
 - Hand sanitizer & face mask.
 - Portable phone charger.
 - Cash.
 - Copies of important documents and Photo ID.
 - Medication.
 - Small first aid kit.
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Remember your grab bag should be light enough that you can still carry it.

APPENDIX A: INTERNAL & EXTERNAL COMMUNICATION

Communication: Internal

The following table lists the different methods the community can use to communicate with each other:

	AREA/GROUP	NEED/ISSUE	APPROACH
1.	All	Information Sharing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Noticeboards <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Tuki/Raymond ○ Te Awanga Estate ○ Raymond/Parkhill (school) • Cape Coast Community Group Facebook Page • Other local social media pages or groups • Call or visit neighbours • Consider locally produced newsletter circulation • Public Information Board at an active Community Emergency Hub • FENZ radios
		Welfare checks on people in the community.	Check-in on neighbours via door-knocking wherever possible or by phone if access is impossible.

HDC Lines of Communications: Protocol

IMPORTANT: Call 111 for all urgent or emergency situations.

The following table lists the agencies to contact in descending order of priority once the Community Emergency Hub has been activated:

	CONTACT POINT	CONTACT DETAILS	URGENT	NON-URGENT
1.	HDC Customer Services Centre (24/7)	(06) 871 5000	✓	✓
		customerservice@hdc.govt.nz (Office hours Monday to Friday)		✓
2.	HDC Incident Management Team	027 204 9985 OR eocwelfare@hdc.govt.nz (Emergencies only)	✓	
3.	HDC VHF radio	HDC Hubs Talk Group (Emergencies only)	✓	

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Communication: Emergency Agencies

The following table lists the contact details for Emergency Agencies:

Monitor the following sources of information to stay informed:
Television | Radio [Frequencies: 90.3FM, 89.5FM, 97.5FM, 94.5FM]
Online Websites & Social Media (Official & Community Pages)

AGENCY	NEED/ISSUE	CONTACT/SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Police	Risk to people or property	Urgent: Call 111 OR Non-urgent: Call 105 or online
Fire & Emergency New Zealand (FENZ)	Risk to people or property	Call 111
Ambulance (St John)	Significantly injured or unwell people	Call 111
Hawke's Bay Emergency Management Office	Warnings, alerts, advice and key information before, during and after an emergency.	Online: https://www.hbemergency.govt.nz/ OR Facebook – HB Civil Defence Emergency Management Group.
MetService	Severe weather warnings, alerts.	Online https://www.metservice.com/warnings/home
Hastings District Council	Status of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> local roads (i.e. not state highways) Urban water supply Urban wastewater (sewerage). Solid waste/rubbish collection and disposal. 	Call (06) 871 5000 (24/7) OR Email: customerservice@hdc.govt.nz (Monday to Friday 9am – 5pm) Facebook - Hastings District Council - Te Kaunihera ā-Rohe o Heretaunga Road status: https://www.hastingsdc.govt.nz/services/roads-and-streets/road-works
New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA) / Waka Kotahi	Status of State Highways	Call: 0800 4 HIGHWAYS or (0800 44 44 49) Online: https://www.journeys.nzta.govt.nz/highway-conditions/ OR Facebook – NZ Transport Agency Waka Kotahi – Hawke's Bay & Gisborne
Unison Networks	Status of power supply	Call 0800 2 UNISON or 0800 2 86476 OR Online https://www.unison.co.nz/outages/
Hawke's Bay Regional Council (HBRC)	Status of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rainfall. River levels and flows. Flood control and drainage. Air quality. Coastal erosion. 	Call (06) 835 9200 (24/7) OR 0800 108 838 OR Email: info@hbrc.govt.nz (Monday to Friday 8am – 5pm) OR Facebook – Hawke's Bay Regional Council

APPENDIX B: ADDITIONAL MAPS

Points of Interest



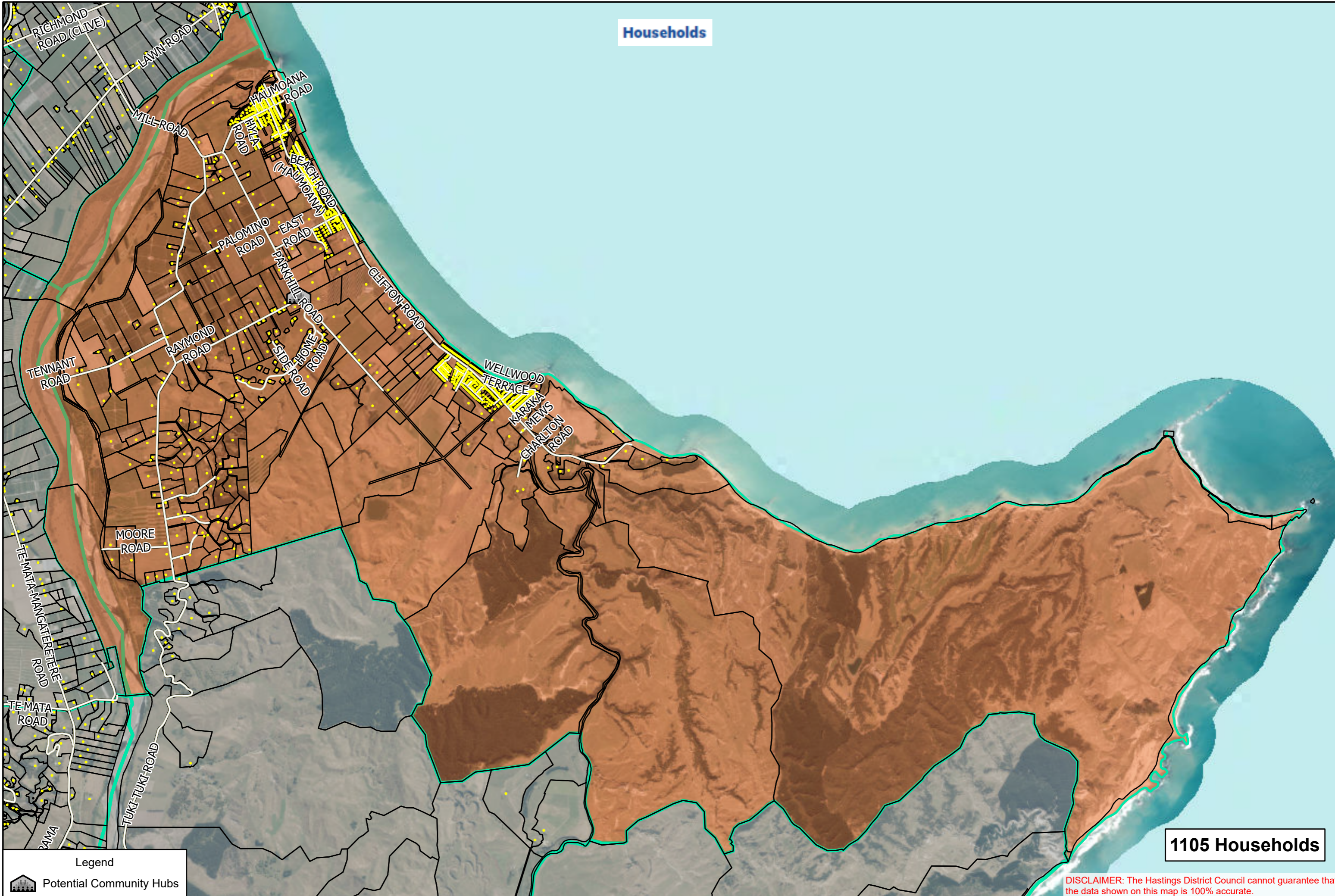
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Potential Community Hubs	Bridges
School	Airstrips
Marae	Alternative Routes
Community Hall	Streams/Rivers
Campground	RoadCentreline_Roundabouts
Pump Station	Highways
Relevant Locations	Roads
	Cape Coast Boundary

Overview of Cape Coast Area (Haumoana, Te Awanga, Clifton and Tuki Tuki)
Points of Interest


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Households



1105 Households

Legend

-  Potential Community Hubs

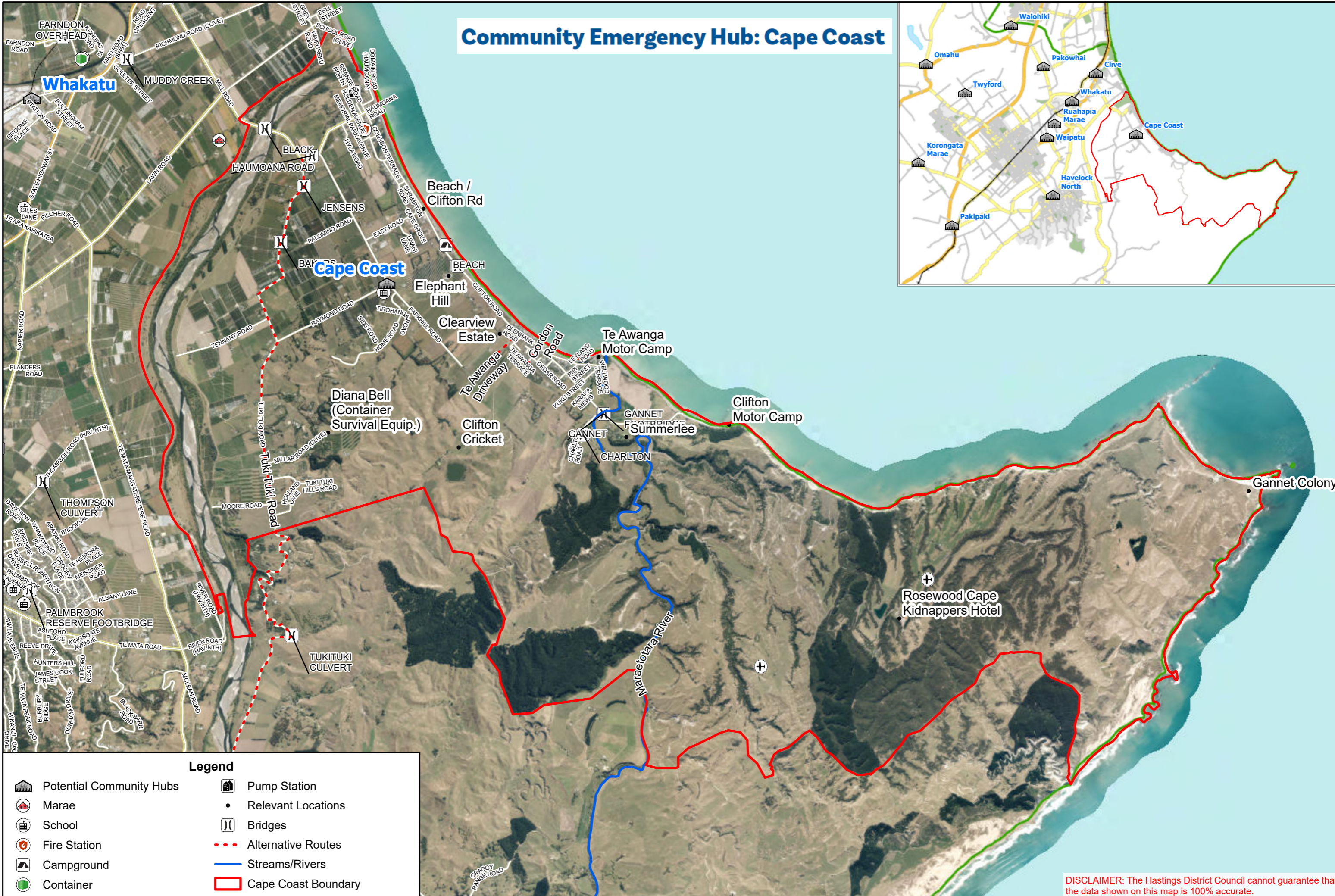
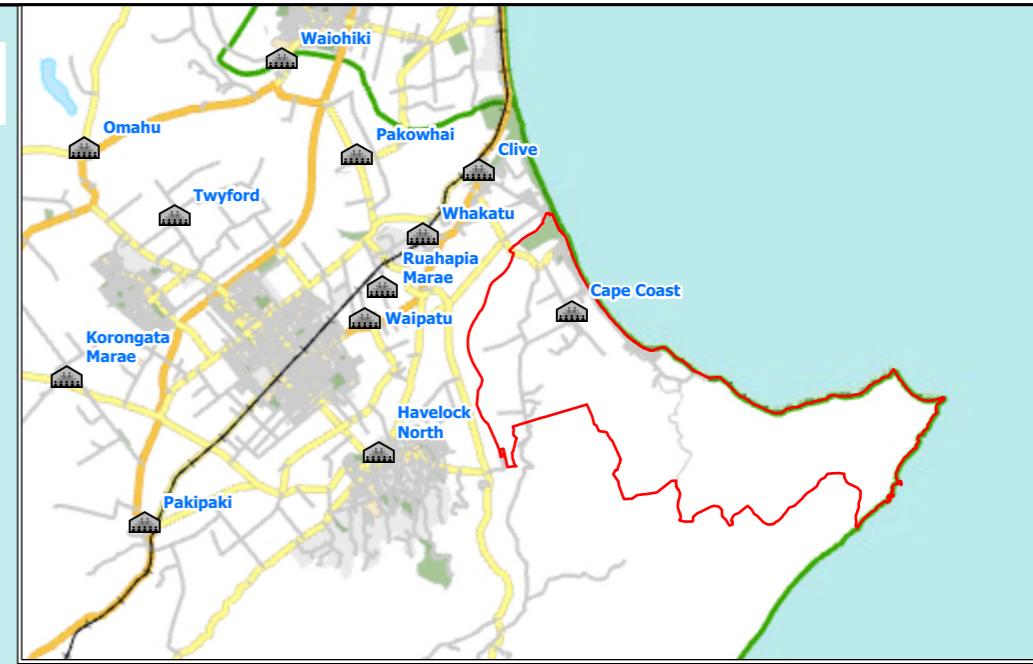


Number of Households in Cape Area (Haumoana, Te Awanga, Clifton and Tuki Tuki)

0 0.38 0.75 1.5
Kilometers
Scale: 1:40,000

Original Size: A3
Date: Tuesday, 8 April 2025
Projection: NZTM / Datum: D_NZGD_2000
Map Produced using ArcGIS Pro

Community Emergency Hub: Cape Coast



- Legend**
- Potential Community Hubs
 - Marae
 - School
 - Fire Station
 - Campground
 - Container
 - Pump Station
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