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Have your say at the Dodder Flood Study public information day

Dublin City Council is pleased to announce details of a public information day for the River Dodder Flood Study. The Dodder Study project team will meet with stakeholders and members of the public to present key findings and recommendations and seek their views at the following location, date and time:

Wilfield / Guilford Conference Suite, Mount Herbert Hotel, Herbert Road, Sandymount, Dublin 4 on Wednesday 28th July from 3pm to 8pm.

For further information see www.dublincity.ie by following the link on the home page. You can also write or email to the following addresses:

Dodder CFRAMS, Dublin City Council, Room 409, 68-70 Marrowbone Lane, Dublin 8 or dodder@rpsgroup.com.

Tom Leahy, Executive Manager, Engineering Department says “Dublin City has a very active flood defence programme under the Dublin Flood Initiative. We are delighted to support this project to continue that active programme of works already constructed in the tidal reaches of the Dodder.”

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Notes to the Editor:

A CFRAMS is a Catchment Flood Risk Assessment and Management Study and its purpose is to manage flood risk in the area being studied. The Dodder CFRAMS is one of four pilot studies in Ireland and is the first comprehensive study undertaken with a view to producing a single flood risk management strategy for the whole Dodder Catchment. Under the Floods Directive (2007/60/EC – Article 6) it is a requirement of the CFRAMS process to produce a series of flood extent and hazard maps for low, medium and high probability storm events.

The river Dodder flows from Kippure Mountain through Bogland, light forest and agricultural land before entering urban Dublin. The Dodder collects rainwater from a 12,081 hectare catchment and discharges to the Liffey Estuary, it has 5 main tributaries, the Dundrum Slang, Little Dargle, Whitechurch, Owendoher and Tallaght, all of which are heavily modified urban streams.