

# Pōrangahau Community Meeting

22 April 2024

# Agenda

Welcome/intros

Land Categorisation process

The current proposal

Raising properties

Stormwater, Upper Catchment Management

What happens next

Questions

# Welcome and introductions

Hawke's Bay Regional Council team

Central Hawke's Bay District Council team

Ministry of Social Development

Please save questions until the end

# Pathway through Categorisation

**Category 2A to 2C**

Viable solution identified that mitigates future flood risk and funding availability from central government is confirmed

2C will move to Category 1, on confirmation that:

A sound concept that has a consenting pathway;  
and

A legal interest in favour of HBRC in the relevant land;

Available funding.

# Shortlist option assessments

## Option one

**Stopbanks and  
raise some properties unable to  
be protected**

## Option two

**Raise properties and/or relocate**

# Stopbanks



# Stopbank solution

Dependent on Land access

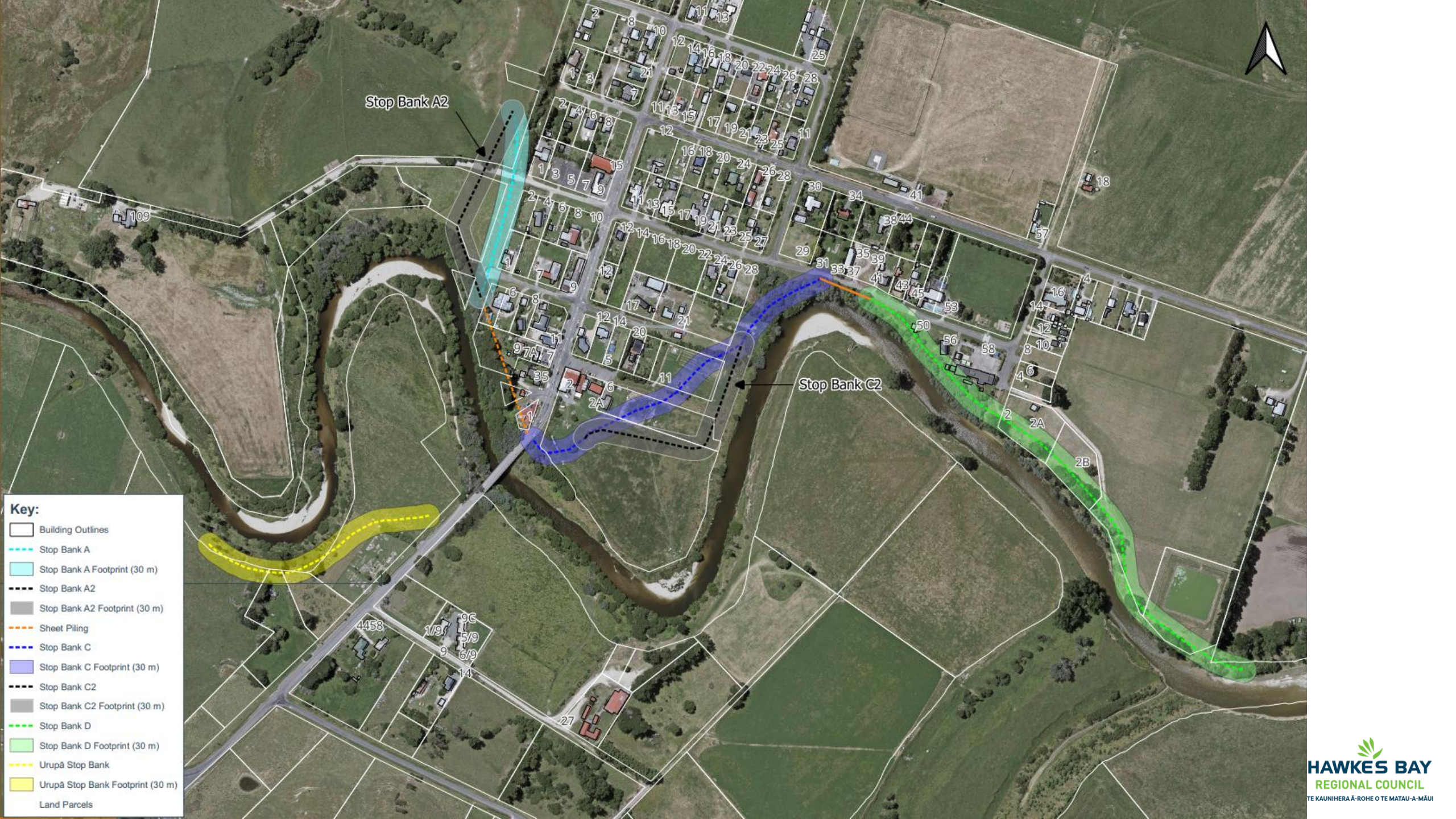
Complex Engineering

Protects most of the community

Properties not protected require solution

Over design event needs to be managed





Stop Bank A2

Stop Bank C2

**Key:**

- Building Outlines
- Stop Bank A
- Stop Bank A Footprint (30 m)
- Stop Bank A2
- Stop Bank A2 Footprint (30 m)
- Sheet Piling
- Stop Bank C
- Stop Bank C Footprint (30 m)
- Stop Bank C2
- Stop Bank C2 Footprint (30 m)
- Stop Bank D
- Stop Bank D Footprint (30 m)
- Urupā Stop Bank
- Urupā Stop Bank Footprint (30 m)
- Land Parcels



# Urupa protection



# Impacts to community / CHBDC network

We're working together to assess the impacts on:

- Stormwater
- Wastewater
  - Existing and new treatment plants.
  - TIF funding (wastewater connections).
- For individual properties that may be raised, we will support HBRC through the Building Consent process and implications.
- Roading
  - New flooding impacts
  - Town bridge
- Ensuring there is local support for the community.

# Upper Catchment Management

- Wetlands, erosion and planting part of long term catchment management strategy.
- Limited ability to influence as part of project, not a major contributor to the events during the cyclone or the 100 year flood model.
- Numerous private dams destroyed by cyclone (at least 60-75 known likely more)
- Generally small in size as not subject to relevant dam regulations
- Not seen to be a major contributor in relation to the size and scale of Gabrielle.

# What happens next ....



Next steps for category change



Timeline



Funding



Delivery plan

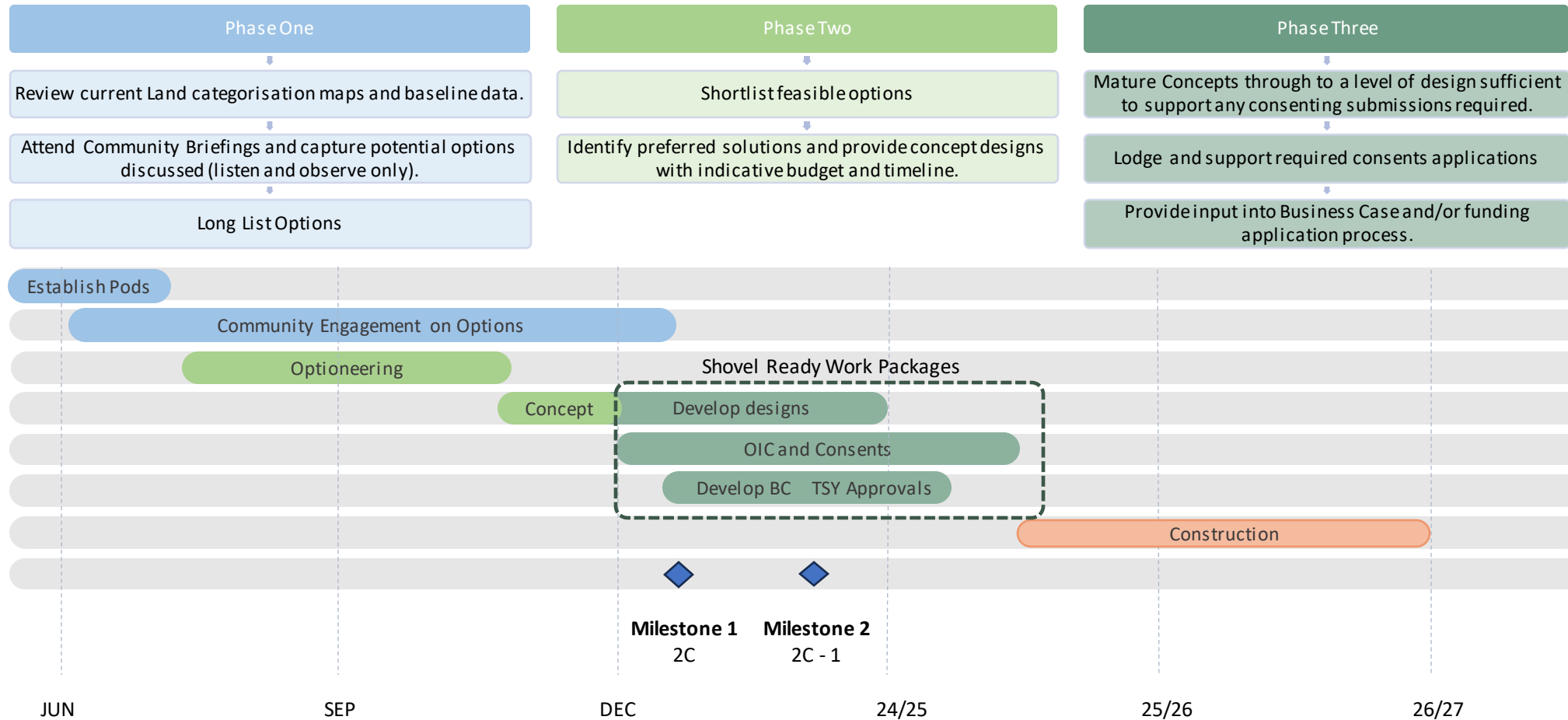


# Pathway through Categorisation

Category 2A to 2C

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Establish a team of engineers and consultants to review current Land categorisation Mapping and assess the options for property specific and community level flood protection initiatives with a view to develop concepts for further development and funding from the regional flood protection fund.



**Milestones:**

**1 - Move from Category 2A to 2C**

Trigger 1: Funding Pathway, which is in place, Trigger 2: Confidence in a solution that meets 1% AEP level of protection

**2 - Move from Category 2C to 1**

Trigger 1: Funding Pathway- Business Case approved by TSY, Trigger 2: Confidence in specific solution to deliver 1% AEP, Trigger 3: Interest in any land required for infrastructure and/or access for operations and maintenance.

# Crown Infrastructure Partners – Road Map

## Gate one – July 2024

- List of packages and projects
- Concept design
- Detailed Project Delivery Plans
  - Cost, benefits
  - Return on investment
  - Third party requirements
  - Risk and contingency.

## Gate two

- Developed and detailed design specifications and cost estimate.
- Check alignment with delivery plan metrics
- Resource consent application and approval
- Contractor pricing and procurement

Questions ...



# Disaster Recovery

## Te Hokinga ki te Ora i muri i te Aituā

### Category 2C (Community)

<b>Definitions</b>	Community level interventions are effective in managing future severe weather event risk.
<b>Examples</b>	Local government repairs and enhances flood protection schemes to adequately manage the risk of future flooding events in the face of climate change effects.
<b>What does this mean for my claim?</b>	No impact to claim, claim will continue to progress as normal.
<b>What does this mean for my ongoing insurance?</b>	<p>As done following the Westport and Edgecumbe events, insurers will continue to support communities whilst wide scale interventions are worked through.</p> <p>Should these works be deferred or be shown to have not sufficiently mitigated the risks, insurers may re-evaluate ongoing cover.</p> <p>There could be a variety of approaches from insurers, some will continue with existing terms, some may place new risks under more scrutiny than existing customers, and others, at renewal time, may be looked at on a case-by-case basis. Depending on the level of risk, normal underwriting levers would be applied – e.g., price, excess, or exclusion of some hazards until preventative work has been completed by the relevant council(s).</p>



## MINISTRY OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

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# Ministry of Social Development

- Are you a homeowner who is unable to get back to your home due to being assigned a red or yellow placard, are paying for alternative temporary accommodation in the private rental market and have two sets of accommodation costs?
- For support when insurance payments for temporary accommodation run out- **Temporary Accommodation Assistance** is available. This help is not income or asset tested.
- You need to book an appointment to apply. Call us on 0800 559 009
- For more information <https://www.workandincome.govt.nz/products/a-z-benefits/temporary-accommodation-assistance.html>



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# Ministry of Social Development

- If you're struggling to meet your living costs or had an unexpected bill we might be able to help you, even if you're working.
- We have different types of support and payments available depending on your situation.
- Even if you don't think you qualify, call us to talk about your situation.
- You can also visit [workandincome.govt.nz](http://workandincome.govt.nz) and click on Check what you might get.
- Call us on 0800 559 009, 7am to 6pm Monday to Friday and 8am to 1pm, Saturday.



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# Looking after your mental wellbeing

**Te Whatu Ora**  
Health New Zealand

It is a normal and a very human response to feel worried and frustrated as you deal with the aftermath of Cyclone Gabrielle and other severe weather events.

Simple tips to help you cope and feel better:

- ✓ *Recognise what you're feeling right now, your emotions are a normal part of the recovery process*
- ✓ *Take it one day at a time*
- ✓ *Focus on what you can control*
- ✓ *Fill your cuppa with things that bring you joy, make some time for small everyday joyful things*
- ✓ *Have a kōrero with friends and whānau, share your thoughts*
- ✓ *Chat to a counsellor if needed – call or text 1737 for free, 24/7*





# Help is at hand

**Te Whatu Ora**  
Health New Zealand

If you could use some extra support right now or know someone who you think is struggling, there is help available.

Talk to your GP, or find a service near you at [wellbeingsupport.health.nz](http://wellbeingsupport.health.nz)

Free helplines

- ✓ *Chat to a trained counsellor any time– call or text 1737 for free*
- ✓ *The Depression Helpline – call 0800 111 757 or text 4202*
- ✓ *Youthline – call 0800 376 633 or text 234*

Support for farming and rural communities

- ✓ *Farmstrong, find resources at [farmstrong.co.nz](http://farmstrong.co.nz)*
- ✓ *Rural Support Trust, call 0800 787 254 or visit [rural-support.org.nz](http://rural-support.org.nz)*