

COASTAL FLOODING IN HAMPTON

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AGENDA

Setting the scene



Tools to Determine the Best
Course of Action



Make it relatable



Five Strategies for Coastal
Resilience




Visual Examples



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Do you live or work in a flood prone community?

- Yes, I live in a flood prone community
- Yes, I work in a flood prone community
- Yes, I live and work in a flood prone community
- No, I do not live or work in a flood prone community
- Hmm. I'm not sure

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FLOODING WHERE?

Pink sky at night,
sailor's delight.

Pink sky at morn,
sailors be warned!






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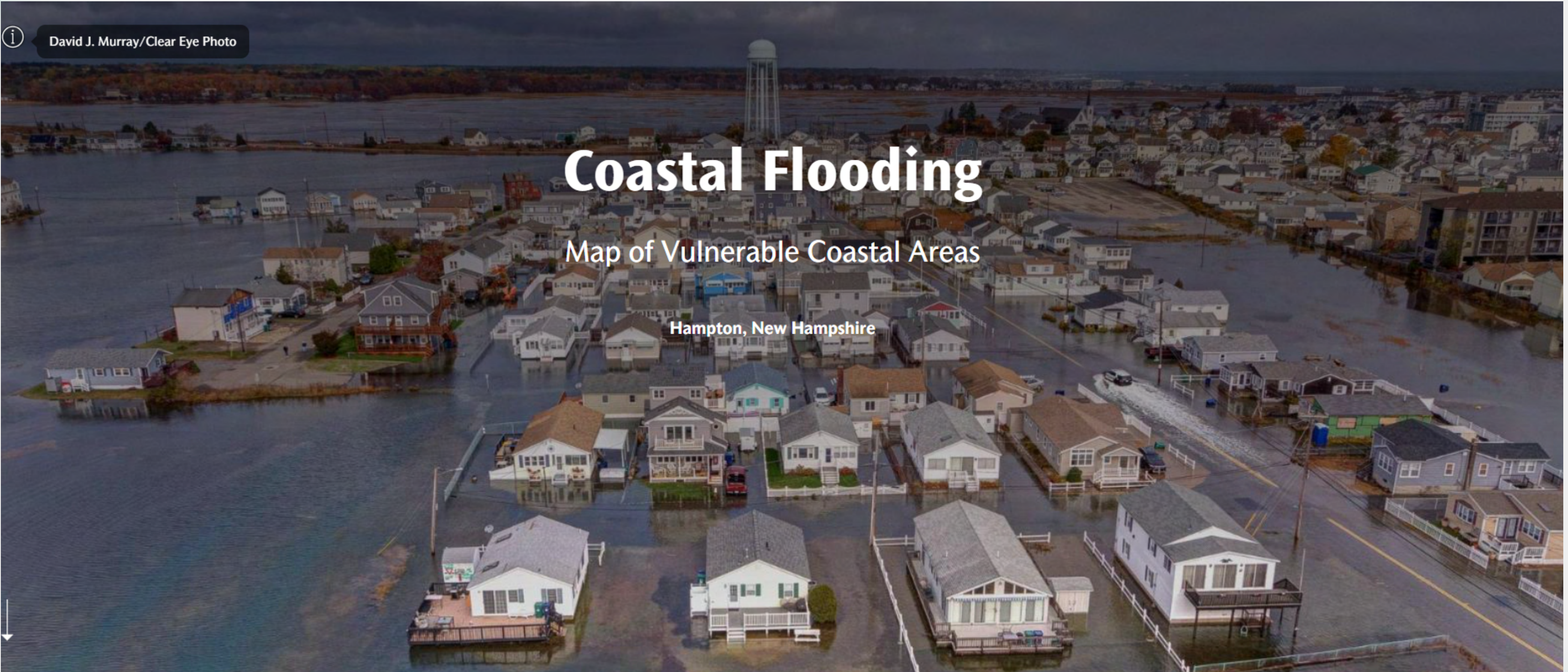


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Coastal Flooding

Map of Vulnerable Coastal Areas

Hampton, New Hampshire



FIVE STRATEGIES FOR COASTAL RESILIENCE

NO ACTION

No changes made



ACCOMMODATE

Live with the water



RELOCATE

Move assets or
facilitate migration



AVOID

Prioritize investment out
of the water's way



RESIST

Keep the water out



OUR TOWN, OUR FUTURE

Town of Hampton Master Plan

Adopted
February 15, 2023

HAMPTON IS

VIBRANT

DIVERSE AND AFFORDABLE HOUSING OPTIONS
A THRIVING DOWNTOWN ENVIRONMENT
PARKS AND RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES
A UNIQUE SENSE OF PLACE, IDENTITY, AND CULTURE
AN EQUITABLE COMMUNITY

CONNECTED

A MULTI-MODAL TRANSPORTATION NETWORK
OPEN SPACE AND NATURAL RESOURCE
CONNECTIVITY

RESILIENT

COASTAL RESILIENCE
ECONOMIC RESILIENCE
SOCIAL RESILIENCE

INNOVATIVE

HIGH-QUALITY AND ENDURING MUNICIPAL
FACILITIES, SERVICES, AND UTILITIES
BALANCED DEVELOPMENT, REDEVELOPMENT,
AND LAND USE REGULATIONS

COLLABORATIVE

CLIMATE RESILIENCE AND REGIONAL COORDINATION
REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION INITIATIVES
REGIONAL HOUSING EFFORTS
LOCAL COLLABORATION

HAMPTON IS

RESILIENT

COASTAL RESILIENCE
ECONOMIC RESILIENCE
SOCIAL RESILIENCE

Planning Priorities for a RESILIENT FUTURE

Retrofit **at-risk development** to be more protected from coastal hazards, and **limit new development** within existing and projected coastal hazard zones.

Invest in **infrastructure and facility protective measures**, and address drainage systems to increase resilience to hazards.

Focus development and investment in **low-risk areas** and facilitate **relocation** from higher risk areas.

Preserve and enhance **coastal habitats** through conservation and nature-based solutions.

Support a **robust economy** and **local business resiliency**, encourage **economic diversity**, expand **tax-based revenue**, provide **incentives** and **technical assistance**, and attract a **diverse workforce**.

Create **social resilience** by enhancing social capital and fostering strong community connections.

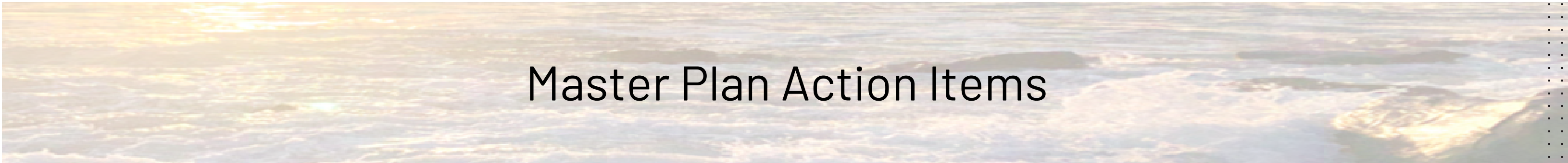


IMPLEMENTATION

While quite a few action items are included in the implementation table, the primary areas that Hampton will be focusing on over the next ten to fifteen years include:

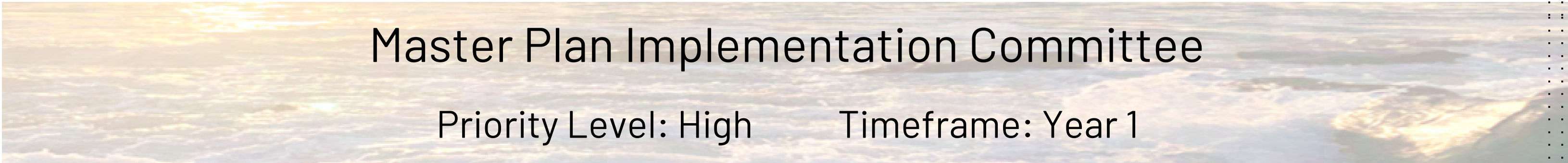
- A comprehensive regulatory audit and completion of regulatory amendments and ordinance updates to ensure consistency with the vision outlined in the Master Plan
- A town-wide municipal facilities assessment and the effective utilization of the capital improvement process and other sources of funding to implement projects
- A comprehensive assessment of municipal utilities and infrastructure including water, stormwater, and sewer system and the effective utilization of the capital improvement process and other sources of funding to implement projects
- Implementing strategies to enhance coastal resilience, adapt to sea level rise, address vulnerability, and preserve Hampton's remaining open space areas
- Planning for a transportation network that accommodates multiple modes of transportation and alleviates traffic congestion, including complete streets, linkages to the NH Seacoast Greenway, and other transportation design improvements priority, status of action, responsible party, and potential partners.





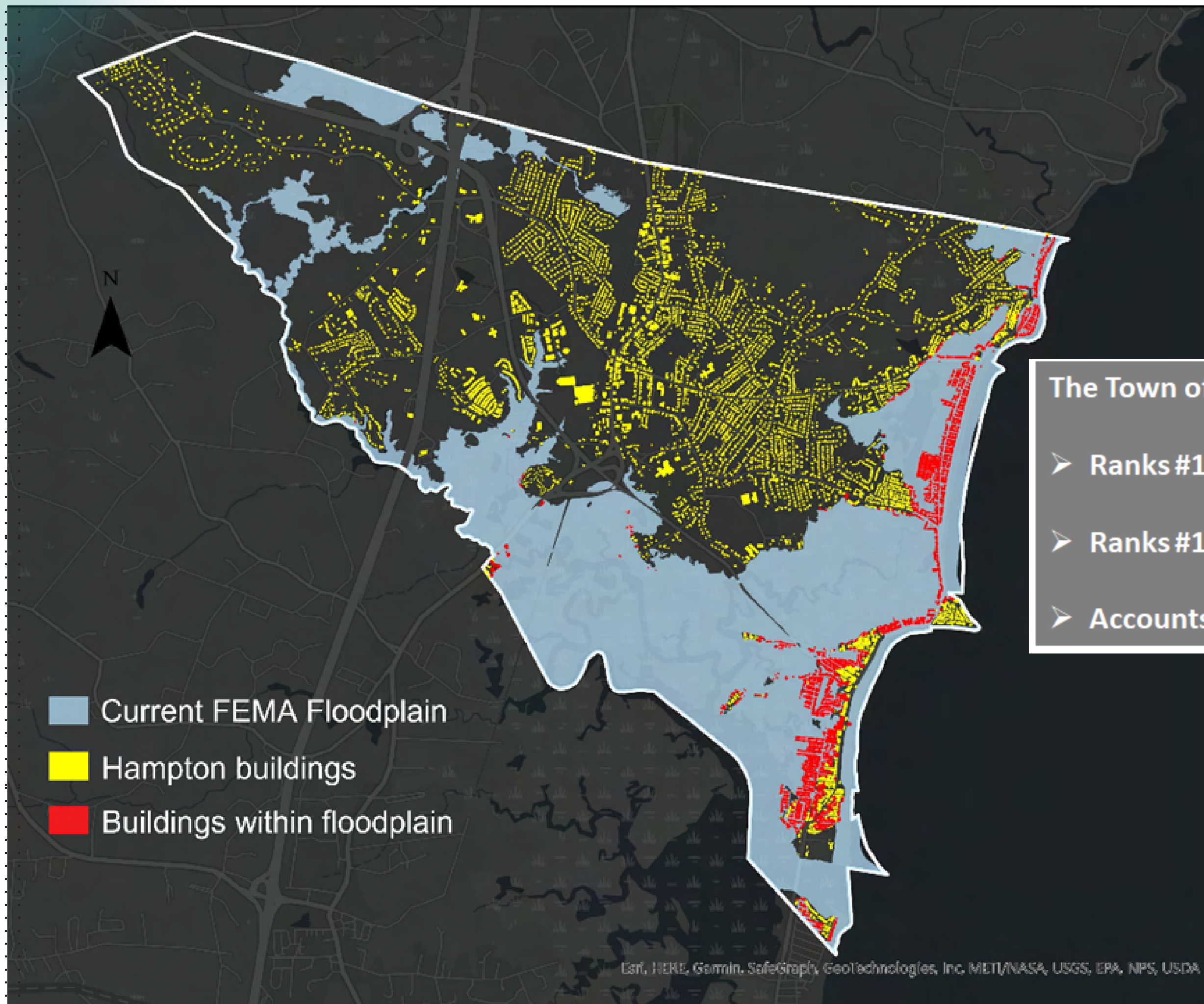
Master Plan Action Items

4.13	Review the land use regulations, identify and make amendments using the Coastal Flood Risk Guidance.
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Master Plan Implementation Committee

Priority Level: High Timeframe: Year 1



The Town of Hampton:

- Ranks #1 in flood insurance claims in NH
- Ranks #1 in repetitive loss claims in NH
- Accounts for around 20% of NH flood insurance policies

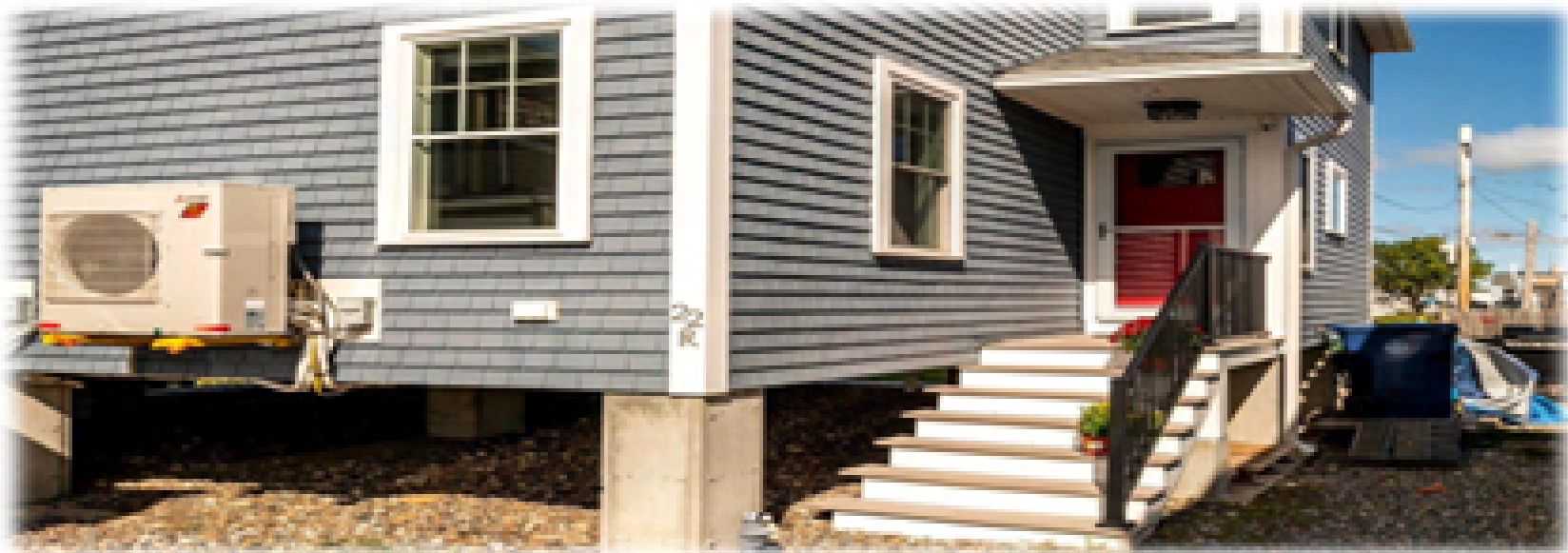
Floodplain Management Ordinance Update

Incorporating Higher Standards

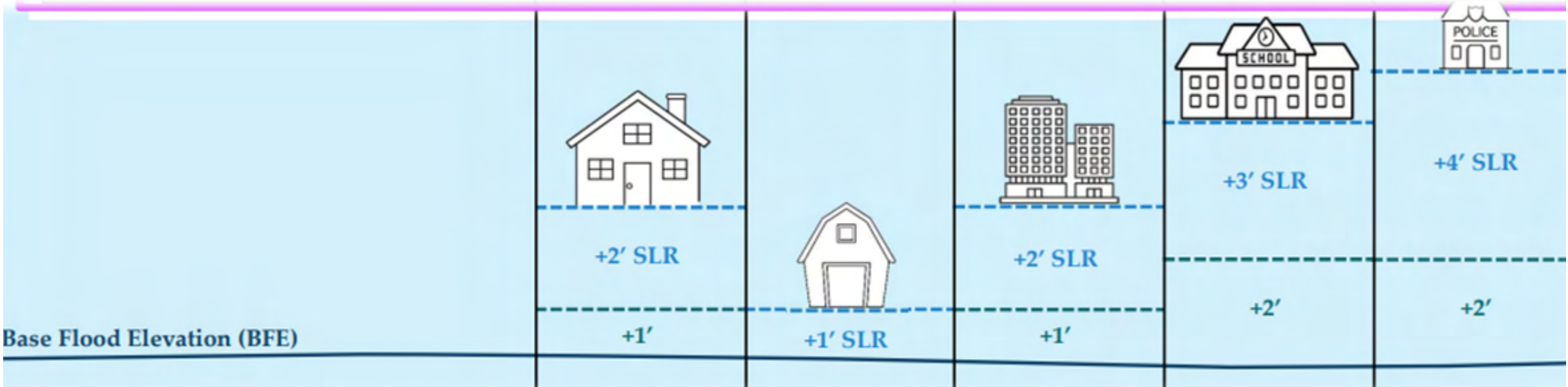
Critical Facilities



Elevation of Utilities



Sea Level Rise Design Flood Elevation – Increased Freeboard



NEIGHBORHOOD FLOOD STUDIES

HAMPTON FLOOD MITIGATION ANALYSIS

Final Engineering Report

Prepared for:
Town of Hampton, NH

April 2021



global environmental and advisory solutions



2018-2021

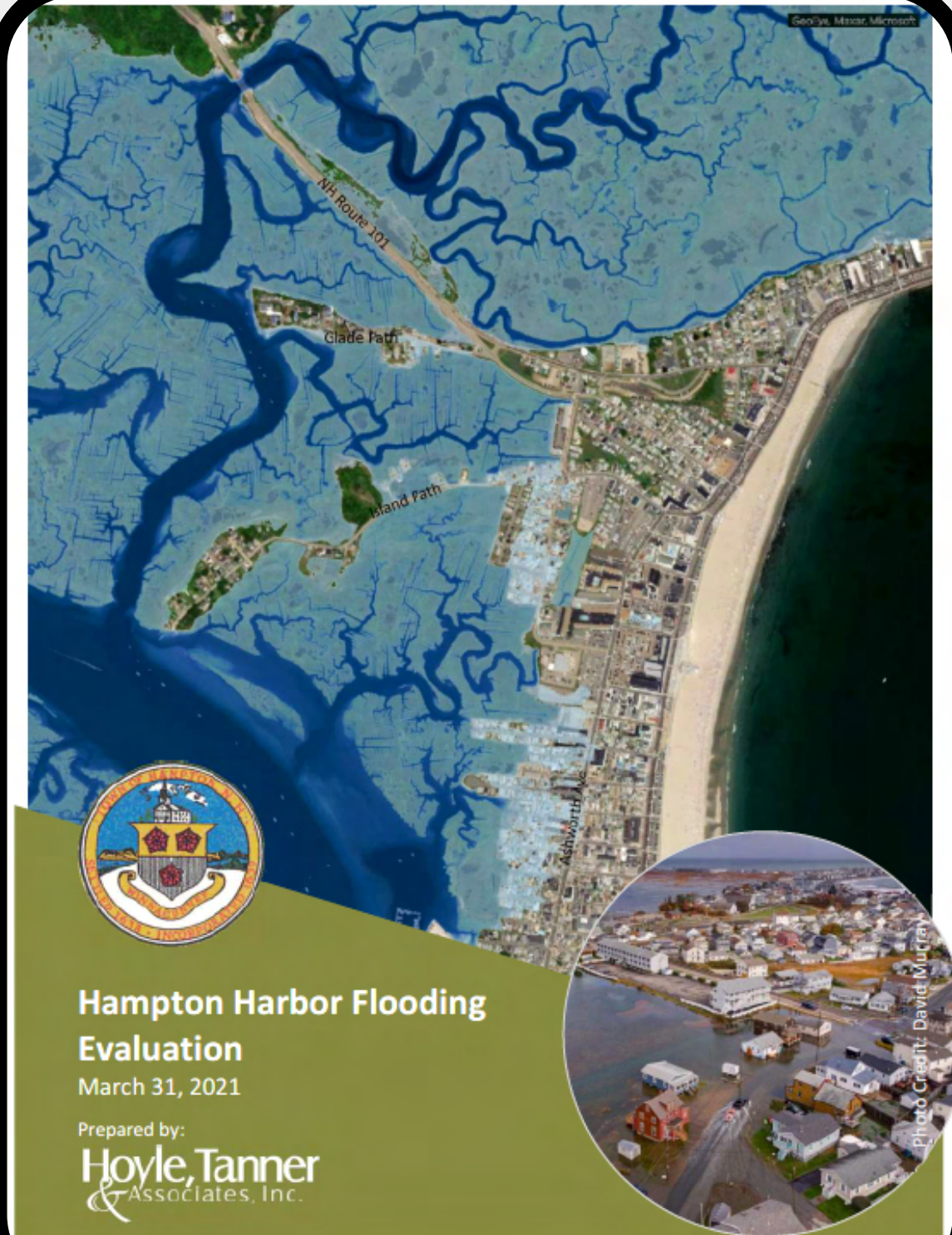
MEADOW POND & HAMPTON HARBOR

Evaluate

Current & Future
Flood Patterns

Mitigation Alternatives

Recommendations



RECOMMENDATIONS

**Expanded List of Flood Mitigation Alternatives for the Meadow Pond Area
Hampton, New Hampshire
3/23/2021/2021**

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RECOMMENDATIONS

and Ongoing Needs

Table 10
Harbor Flood Mitigation Alternatives

Category	Subcategory	Description
Resist with Infrastructure	Permanent Barriers	Install walls at low areas of Glade Path
		Install walls at low areas of Island Path
		Install walls at low areas of Ashworth Avenue
		Install walls at low areas of North of NH Route 101
	Vegetated earthen berms	
	Temporary Barriers	Walls installed for duration of event and removed
	Elevate Flood-prone Roads	Glade Path
Island Path		
Ashworth Avenue		
Accommodate with Infrastructure	Existing Infrastructure	Elevate flood-prone houses/buildings
		Zoning & site plan regulation changes
		Improve drainage
		Tide gate improvements on stormwater outfalls
Retreat	Property Changes	Voluntary and assisted retreat/relocation



KINGS HIGHWAY DRAINAGE



No where for the water to go!

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MATCHLINE - SEE SHEET FM-2

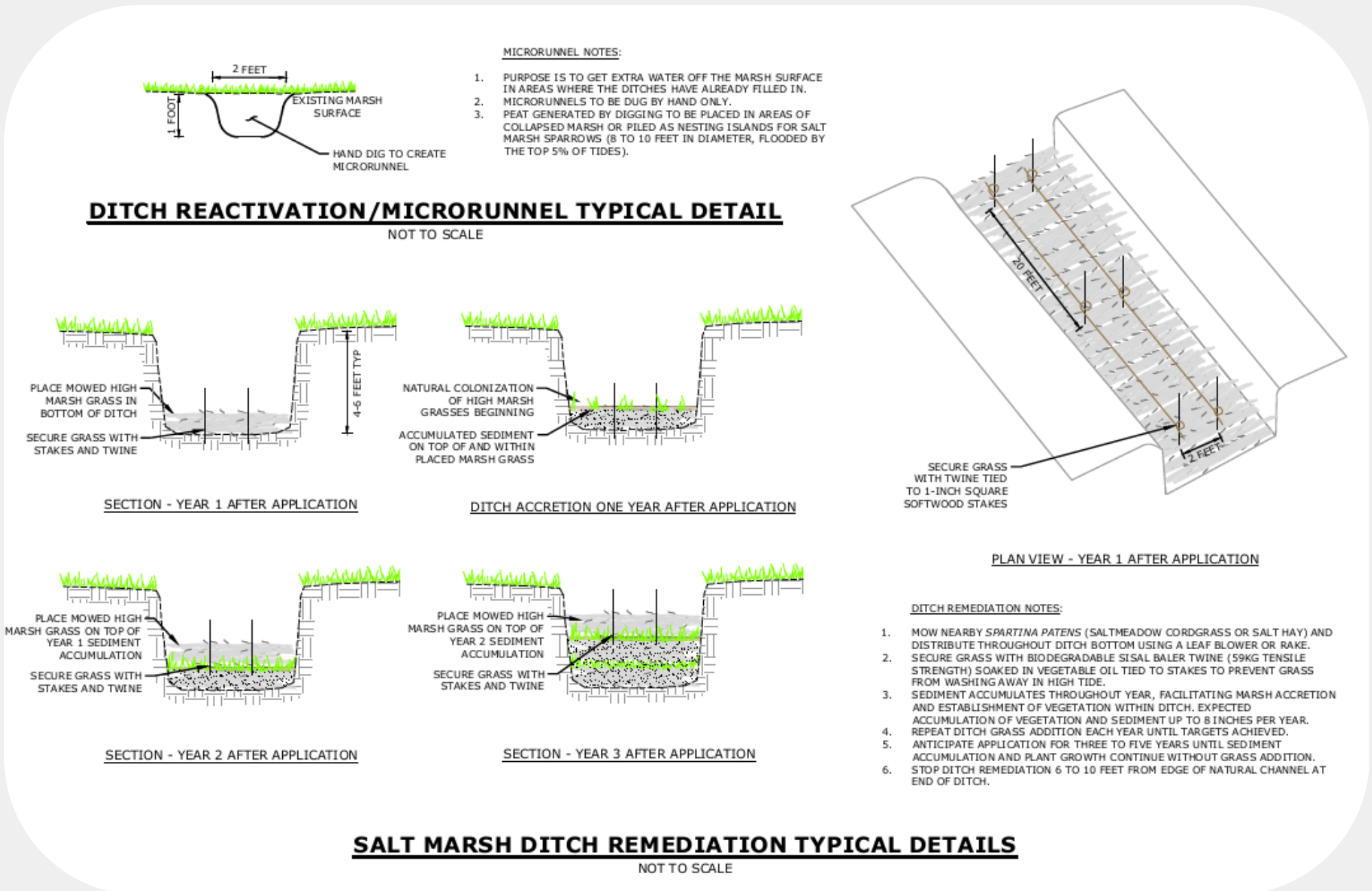
PRINCIPLE MAIN CONNECTION

MOVEMENTS - KINGSHIGHWAY AND MEADOW POND SUBDIVISION

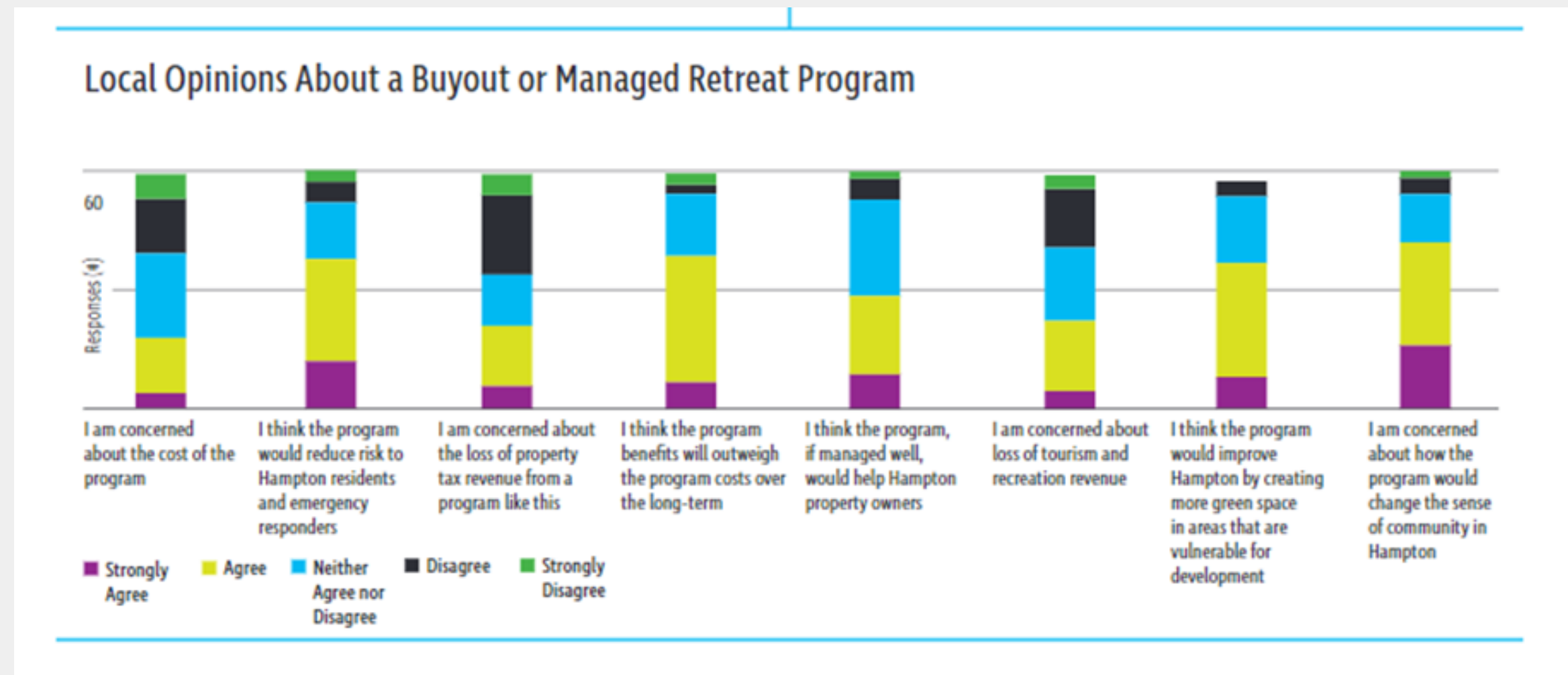
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LEADS HERE

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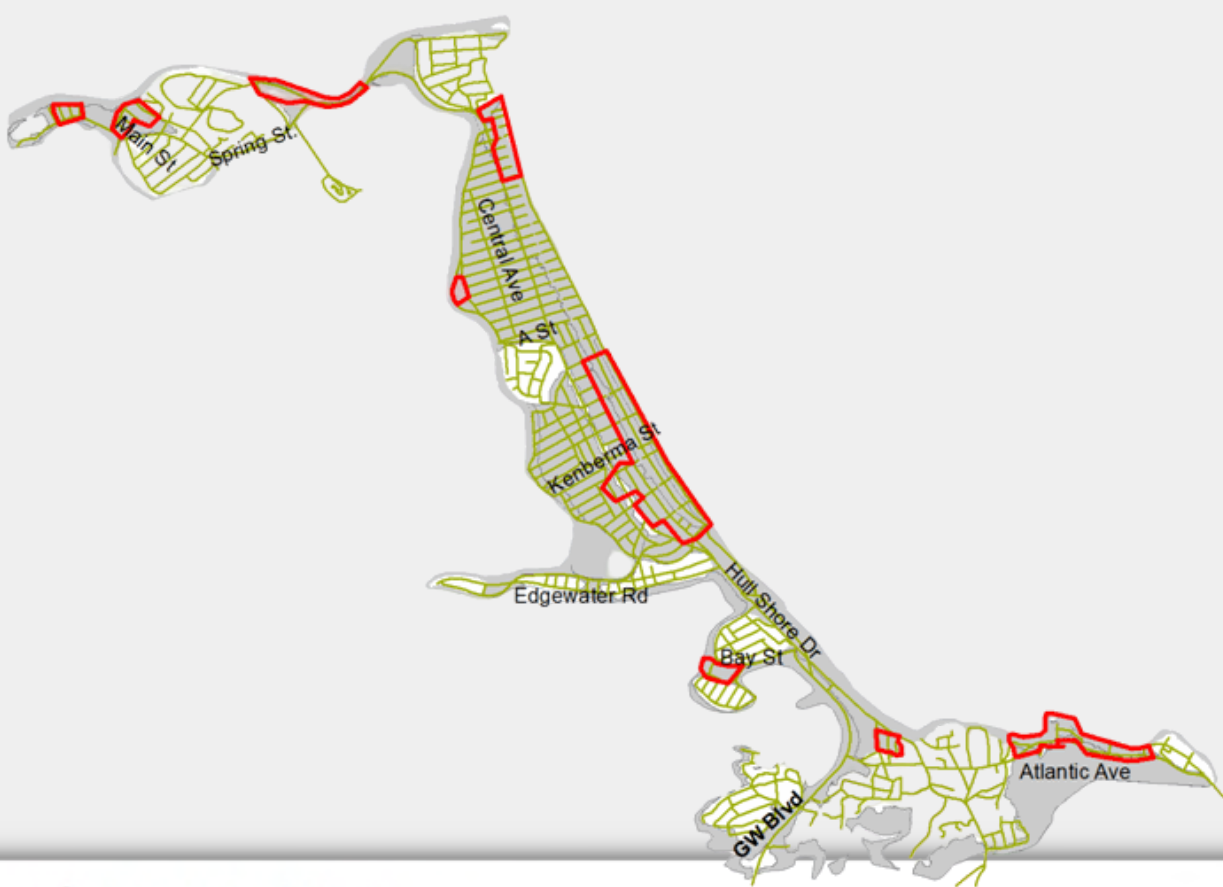
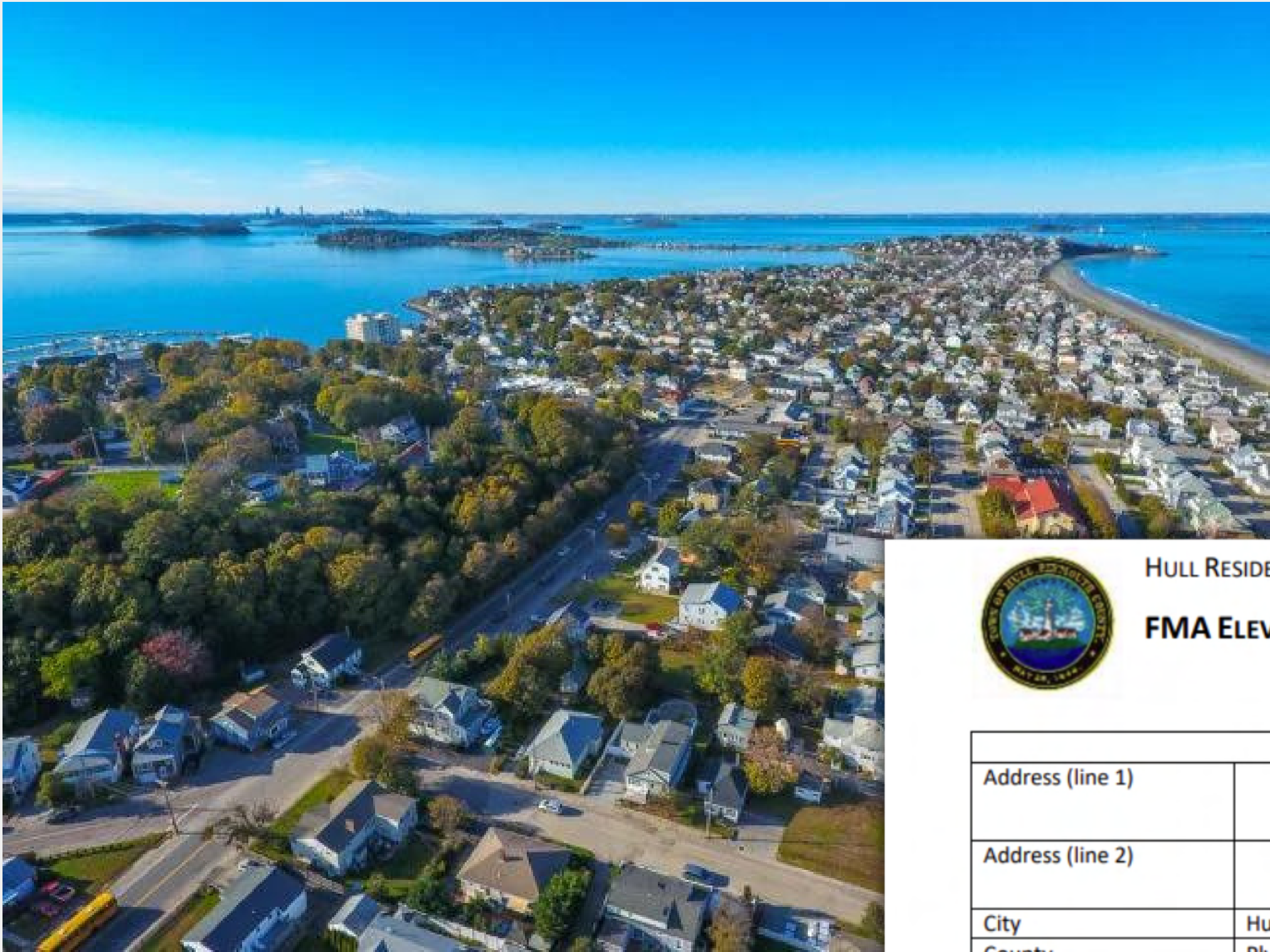


VOLUNTARY HOME ELEVATION AND PROPERTY ACQUISITION PROJECT



Source: SHEA Hampton Flood Situation Assessment 2019, 69 respondents

CASE STUDY- HULL, MA



HULL RESIDENT APPLICATION FOR THE
FMA ELEVATION GRANT PROGRAM

Property Location	
Address (line 1)	
Address (line 2)	
City	Hull
County	Plymouth
State	MA
ZIP	02045

HAMPTON'S NEXT STEPS



TELL US WHAT
YOU THINK

HAMPTON'S
VOLUNTARY ELEVATION
& PROPERTY
ACQUISITION PILOT



How many times has this property been damaged due to flooding while you have owned or rented this property?

☐ 0

☐ 1

☐ 2

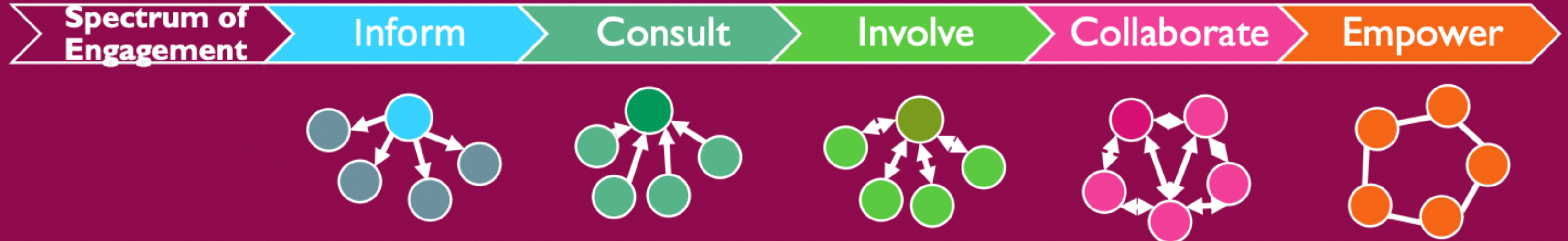
☐ 3

☐ 4+

Select a response

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COASTAL HAZARDS ADAPTATION TEAM



This Engagement Strategy includes several steps to help CHAT move along the spectrum of engagement — from providing basic objective information to empowering to community to deciding the actions that are most appropriate for the town to pursue.

CHAT RECOMMENDATIONS

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Risk Disclosure

Advocate options to require flood risk disclosure, including, but not limited, to statewide legislation that requires that current and future flood risk is disclosed so that future owners are aware of the potential risk.

What it means:

A flood-risk disclosure should be required during real-estate transactions. Property disclosure statements outline any flaws that the home sellers (and their real estate agents) are aware of that could negatively affect the home's value.



Recommendations to the Town of Hampton to Increase Resilience to Flooding and Coastal Hazards

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Why does CHAT recommend this?

Disclosing flood risk information during real estate transactions is a timely and effective way to enable homeowners to make better risk-informed investment decisions. Currently, no federal statutes require property sellers to disclose information about flood risk or prior flood damage. However, states can take action to protect home buyers in their state by enacting laws and implementing practices that require disclosure of flood risk.

States often enact real estate disclosure laws that require written statements from a seller that disclose any facts about the property that are material to its value, such as prior flood damage and flood risk. New Hampshire does not have a requirement that property owners or realtors disclose information about current or future flood risk. Requiring this information to be shared with perspective buyers can help people make informed choices about risk. A disclosure could increase awareness of the potential for flood impacts or the need to floodproof or raise a property to reduce flood risk. Knowing the risk of flooding is the first step toward adequately protecting lives and property.

More information:

[Flood Risk Disclosure, Model State Requirements for Disclosing Flood Risk During Real Estate Transactions](#)

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FLOOD RISK DISCLOSURE

More States Are Requiring Flood Disclosure

New home buyers and renters should have a right to know a property's flood history before they commit to calling it home.

August 31, 2023



Debris piled up outside a home in the Queens, NY, neighborhood of Oceanside, damaged by flooding from Hurricane Sandy.

Credit: Walt Jennings/FEMA

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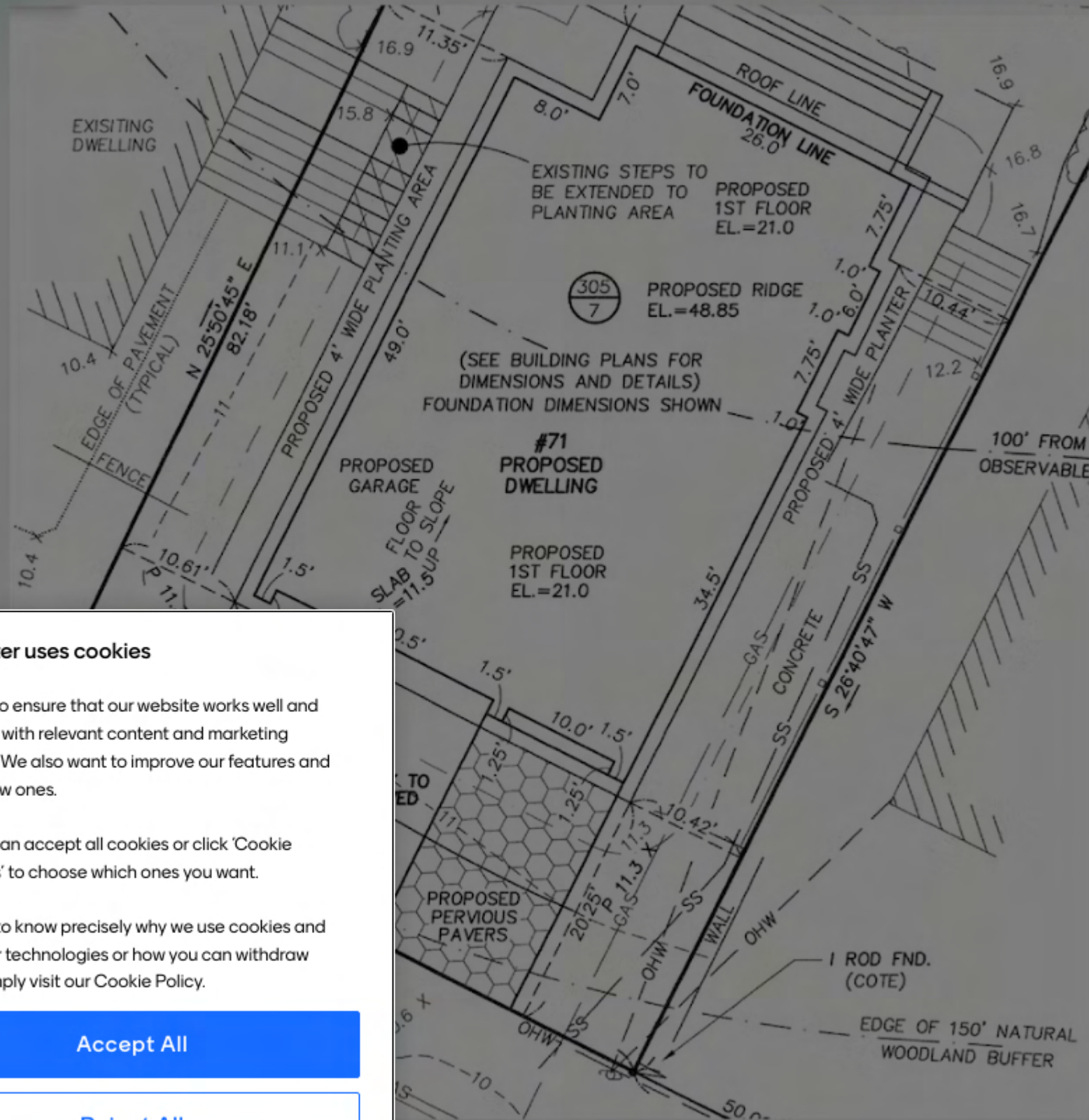


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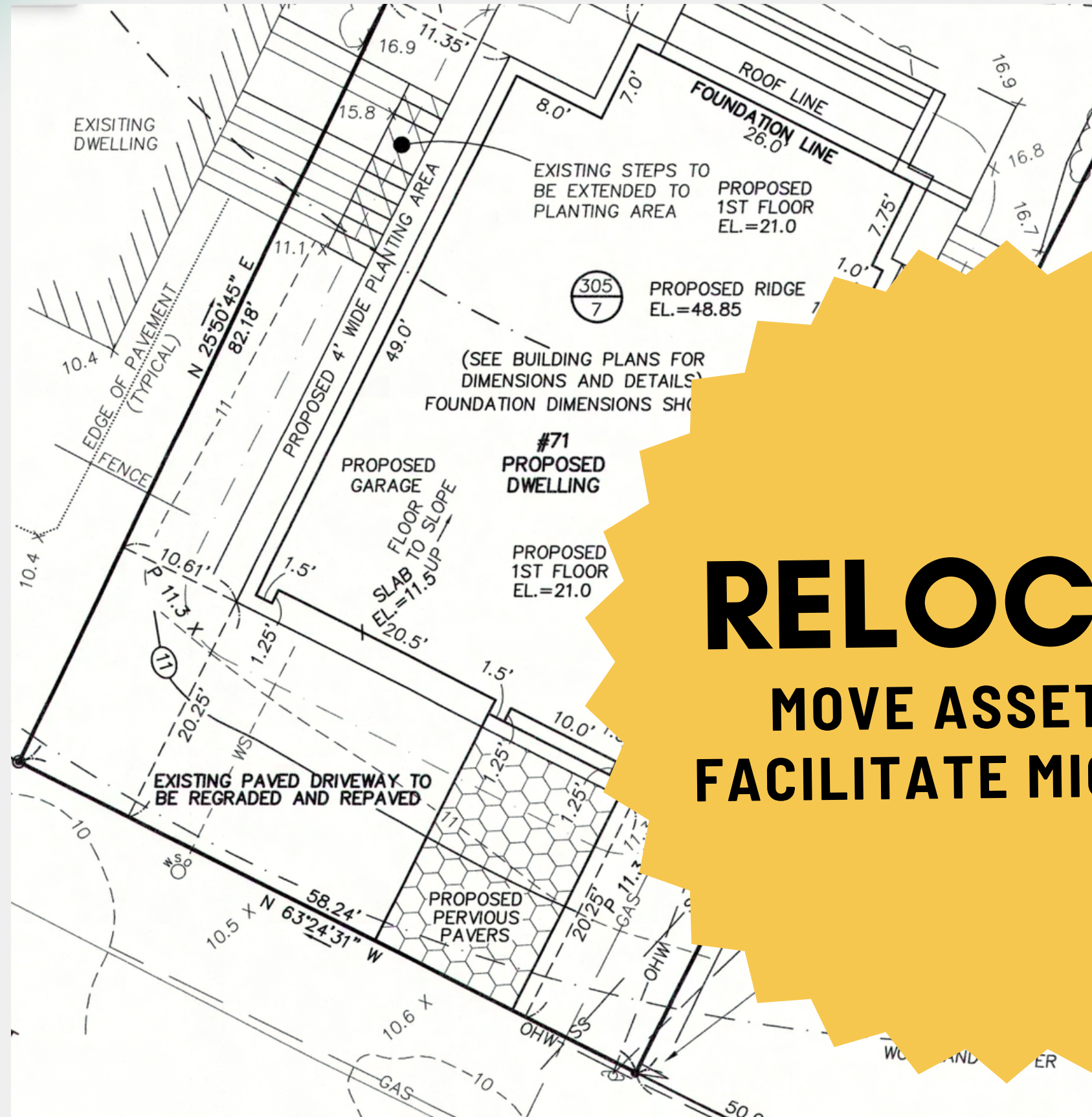
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being moved away from the HOTL



RELOCATE

MOVE ASSETS OR FACILITATE MIGRATION



Proposed structure being moved away from the HOTL



Home Elevation. Image: Carpentier Construction



Living Shorelines- Virginia Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts



Home Elevation. Image: Carpentier Construction



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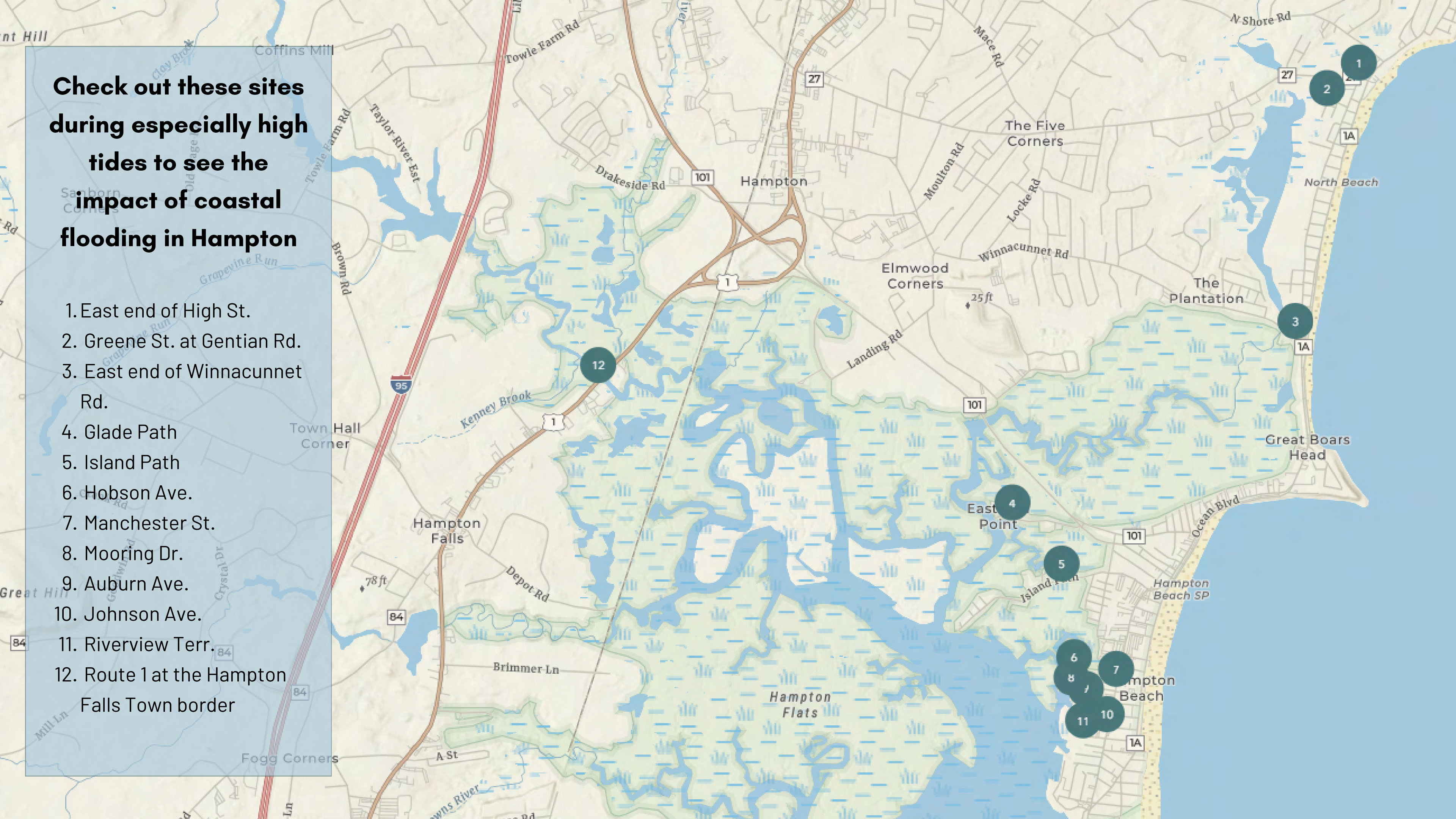
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**Check out these sites
during especially high
tides to see the
impact of coastal
flooding in Hampton**

1. East end of High St.
2. Greene St. at Gentican Rd.
3. East end of Winnacunnet Rd.
4. Glade Path
5. Island Path
6. Hobson Ave.
7. Manchester St.
8. Mooring Dr.
9. Auburn Ave.
10. Johnson Ave.
11. Riverview Terr.
12. Route 1 at the Hampton Falls Town border



November 15 | 12:02 pm | 9.4'

November 16 | 12:45 pm | 9.4'

November 24 | 8:20 am | 9.4'

November 27 | 10:44 am | 9.9'



November 28 | 11:30 am | 9.8'

November 29 | 12:14 pm | 9.5'

December 13 | 10:57 am | 9.6'

December 14 | 11:43 am | 9.7'

December 15 | 12:31 pm | 9.8'

Upcoming Higher High Tides in Hampton