

RESILIENT MYSTIC

Adaptation Strategies for Downtown Mystic

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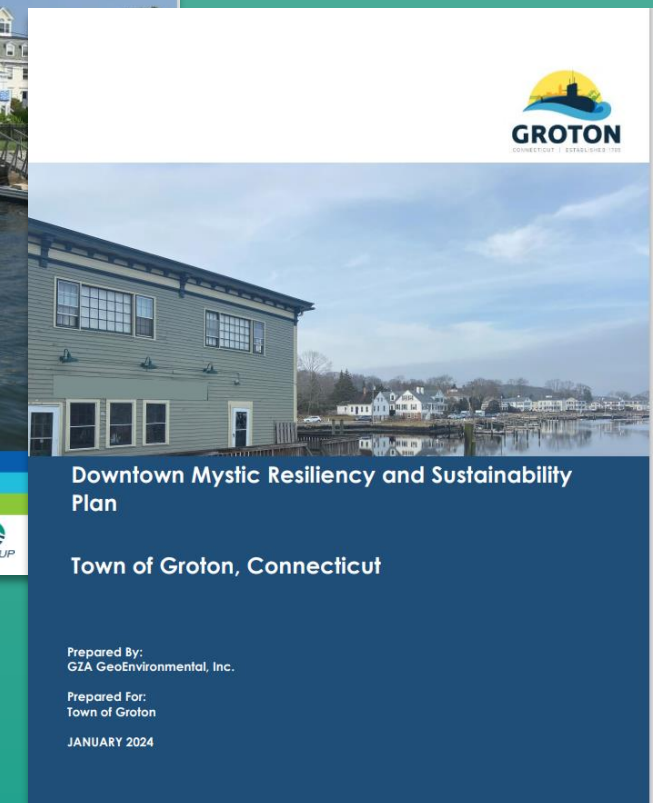
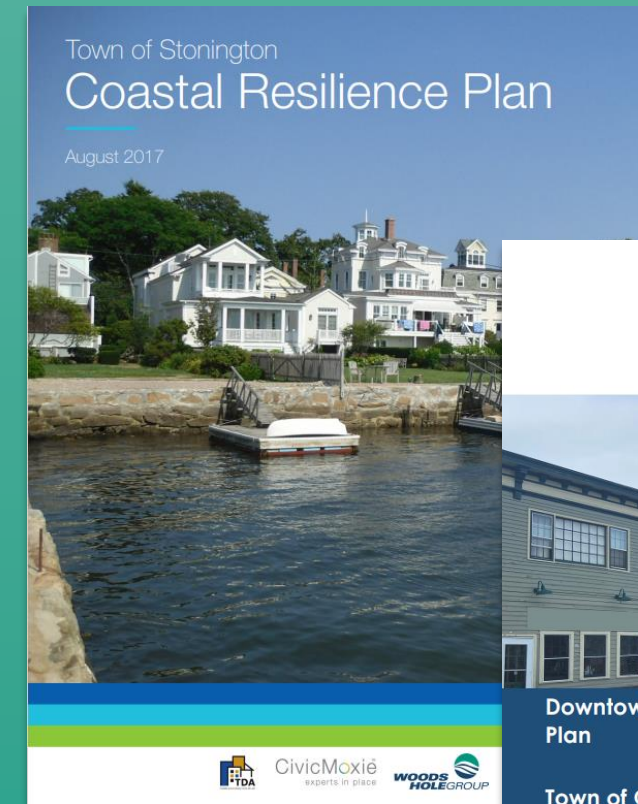


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CIRCA: Resilient Mystic project contributes to a growing body of work studying climate adaptation in the surrounding area!

Past and present studies and reports reviewed by the project team include:

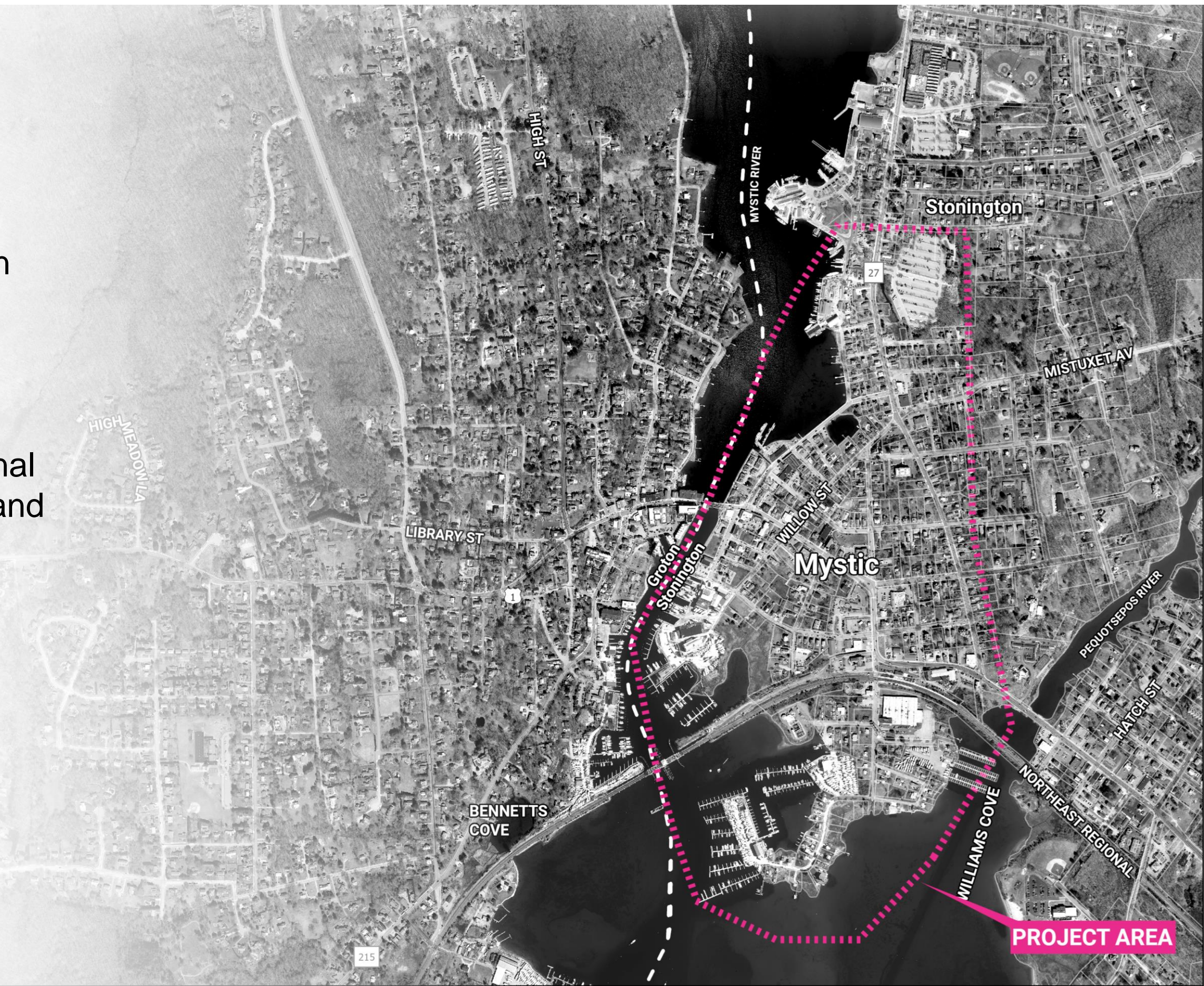
- Vulnerability Assessments
- Hazard Mitigation Plans
- Comprehensive Plans



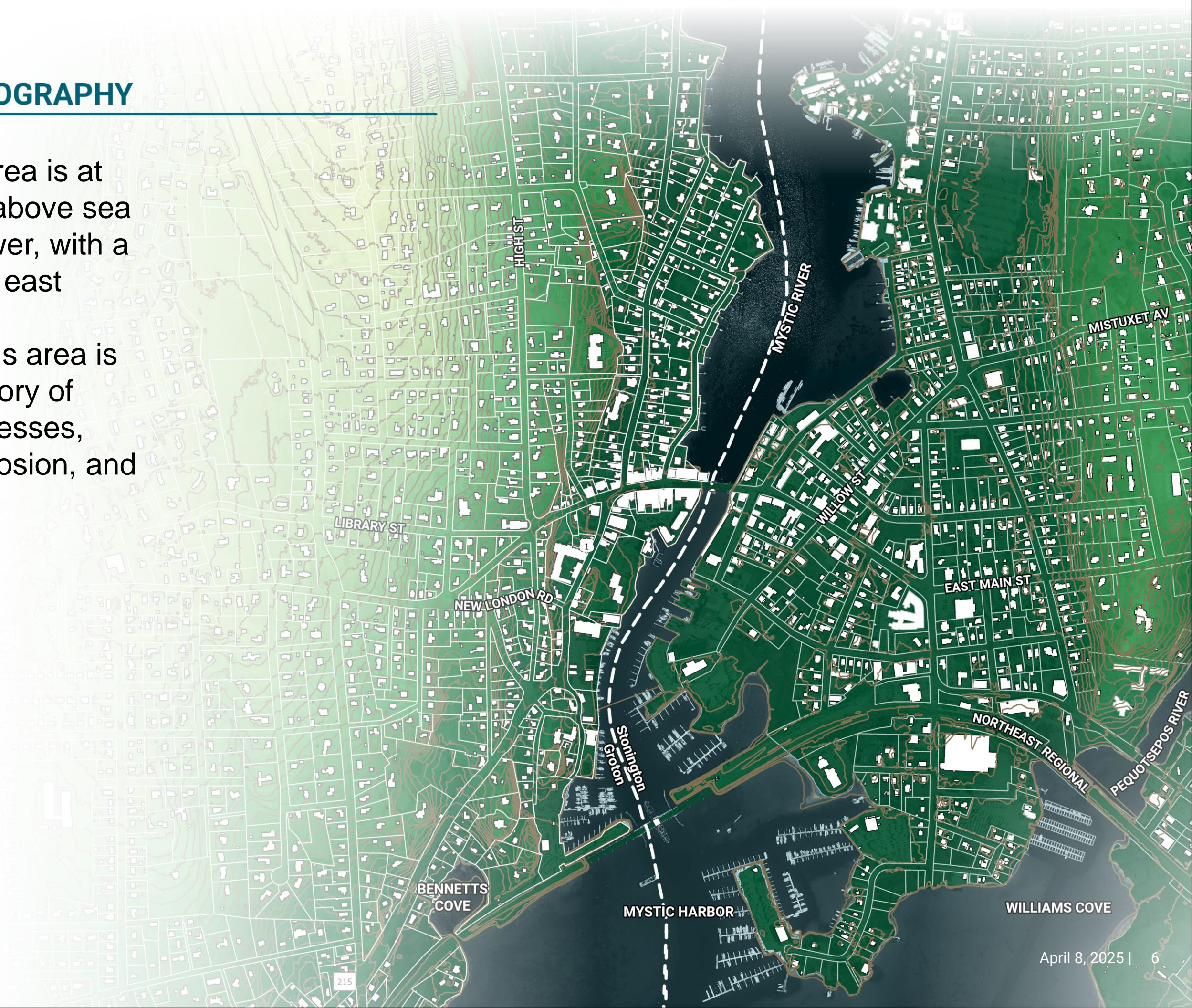
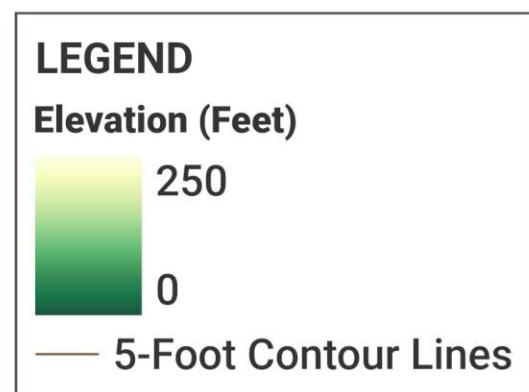
An aerial photograph of a coastal town, featuring residential areas, a marina with numerous boats, and a large body of water. The image is overlaid with a semi-transparent blue filter. The text "UNDERSTANDING THE RISKS" is centered in a bold, white, sans-serif font.

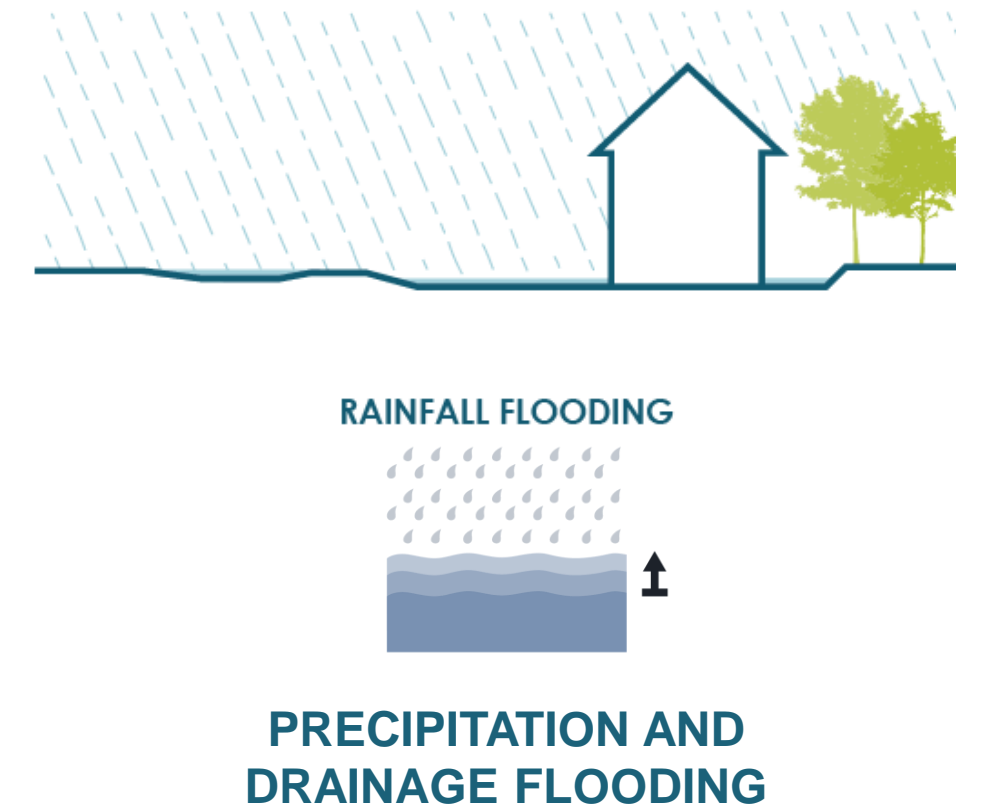
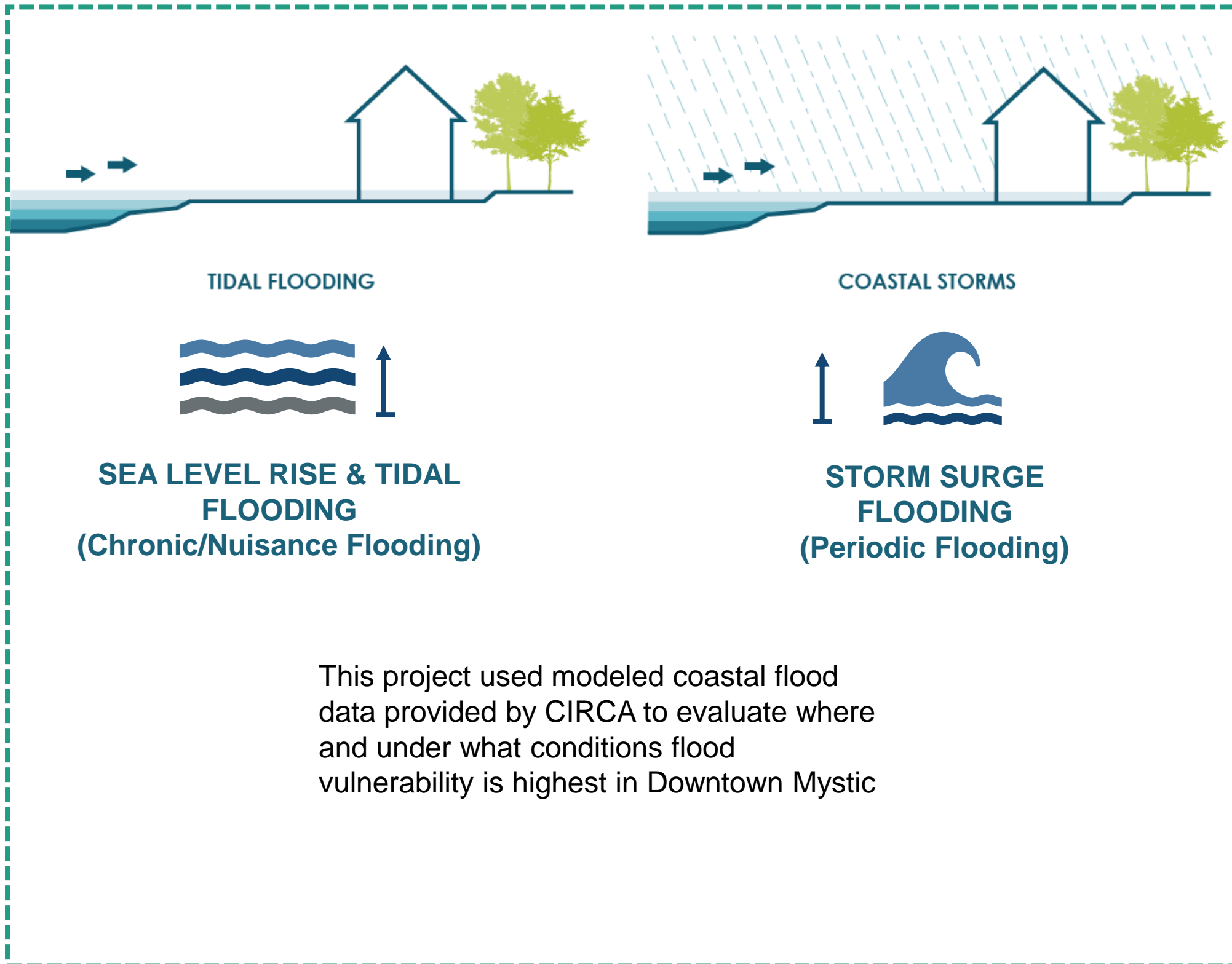
UNDERSTANDING THE RISKS

- Boundary follows a natural floodplain on the Stonington side of Downtown Mystic, surrounded by tidal waters
 - Due to topography and orientation, the Stonington side is more flood-prone than the Groton side
- Many critical facilities in the project area along with regional transportation infrastructure and historic + cultural resources



- Much of the project area is at elevations of 10 feet above sea level (NAVD88) or lower, with a steep hill rising to the east
- This topography of this area is shaped by a long history of coastal geologic processes, such as glaciation, erosion, and tectonic activity



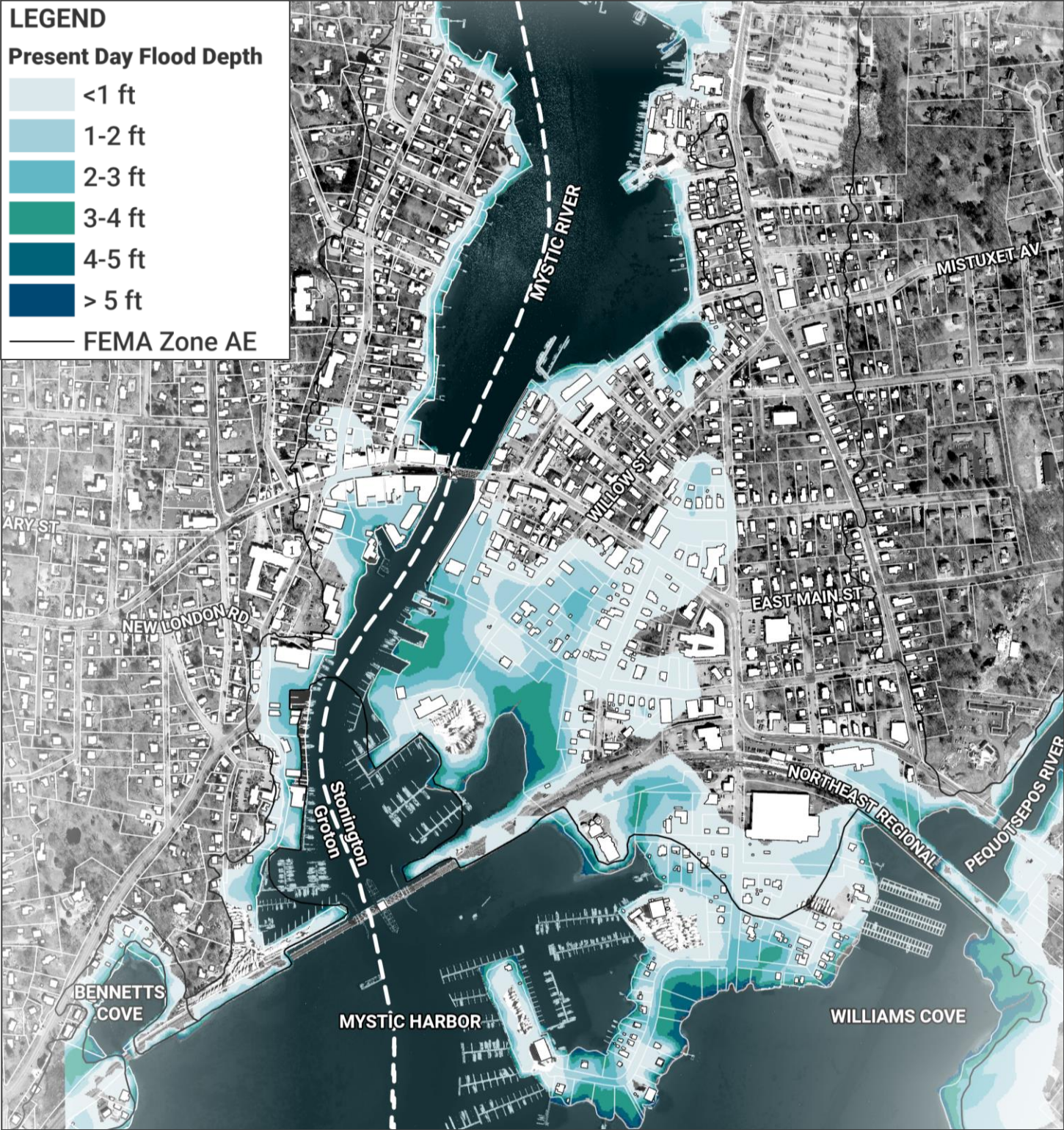


HOW LIKELY IS FLOODING?

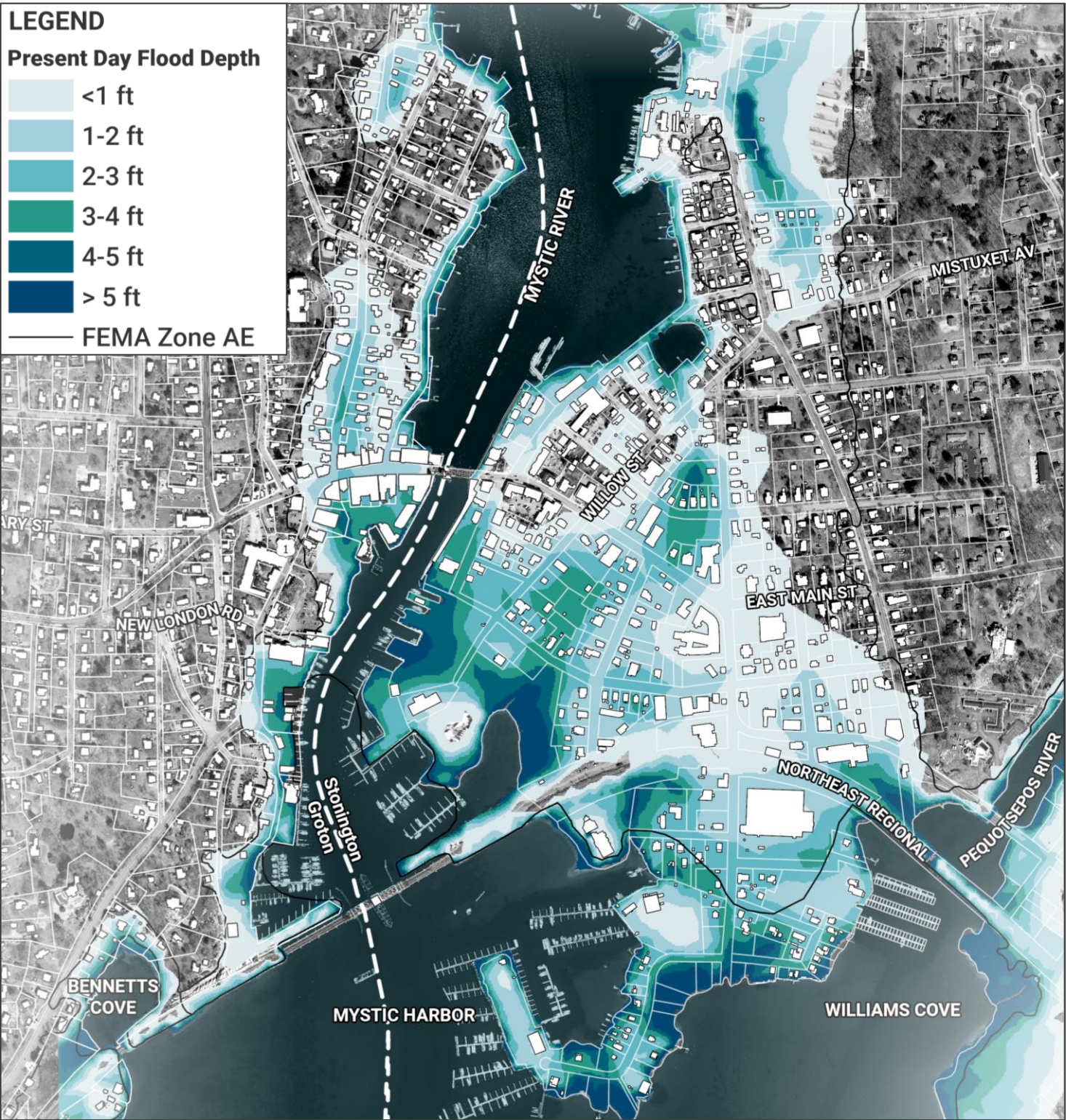
- The 10% **annual exceedance probability** (AEP) flood is a flood event that has a 10% probability of being equaled or exceeded each year.
- The 1% annual exceedance probability (AEP) flood is a flood event that has a 1% probability of being equaled or exceeded each year.

RESILIENT MYSTIC

MODELED PRESENT DAY FLOODING



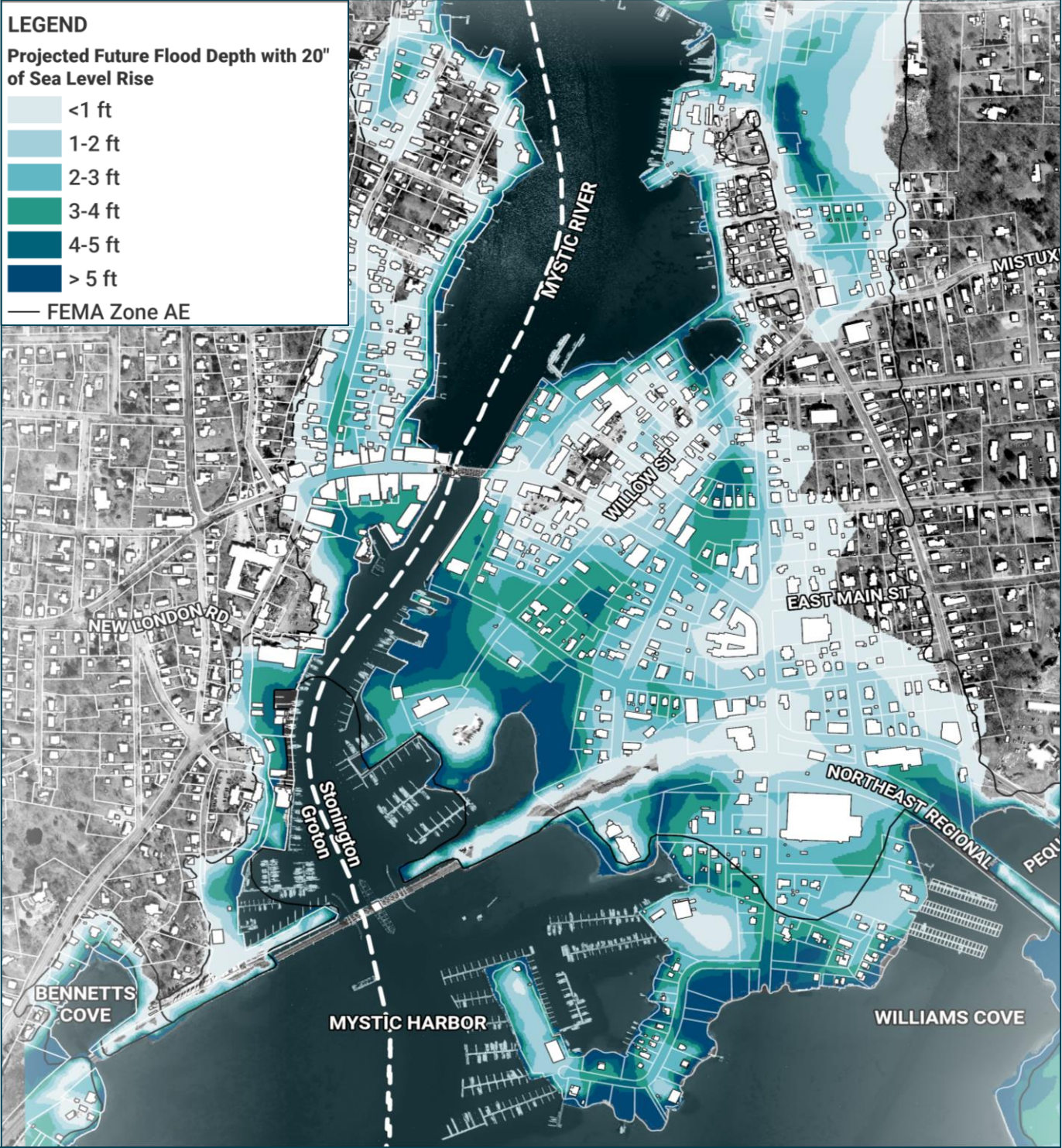
Flood Depths: Present Day 10% AEP Flood



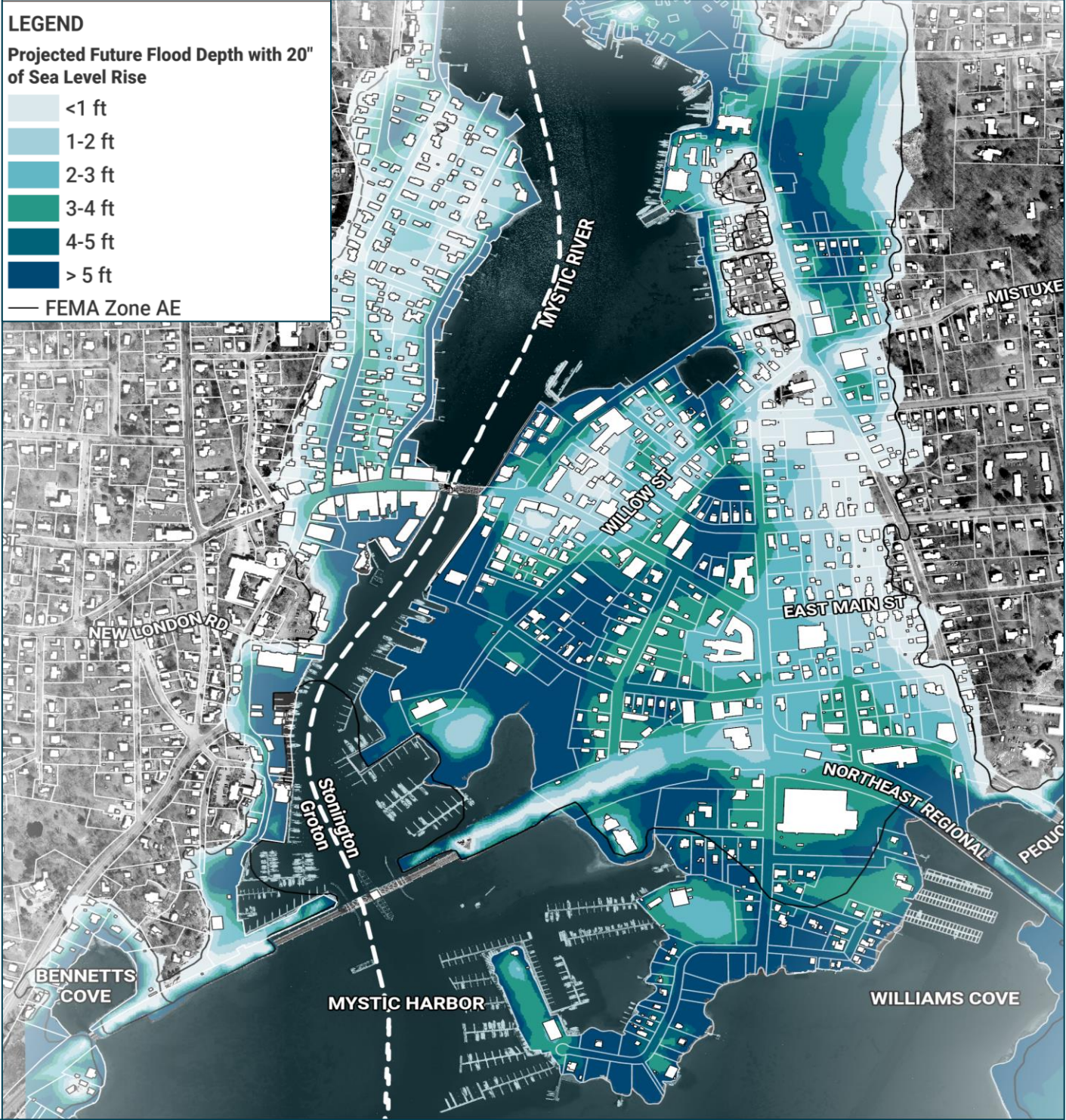
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RESILIENT MYSTIC

MODELED FUTURE FLOODING



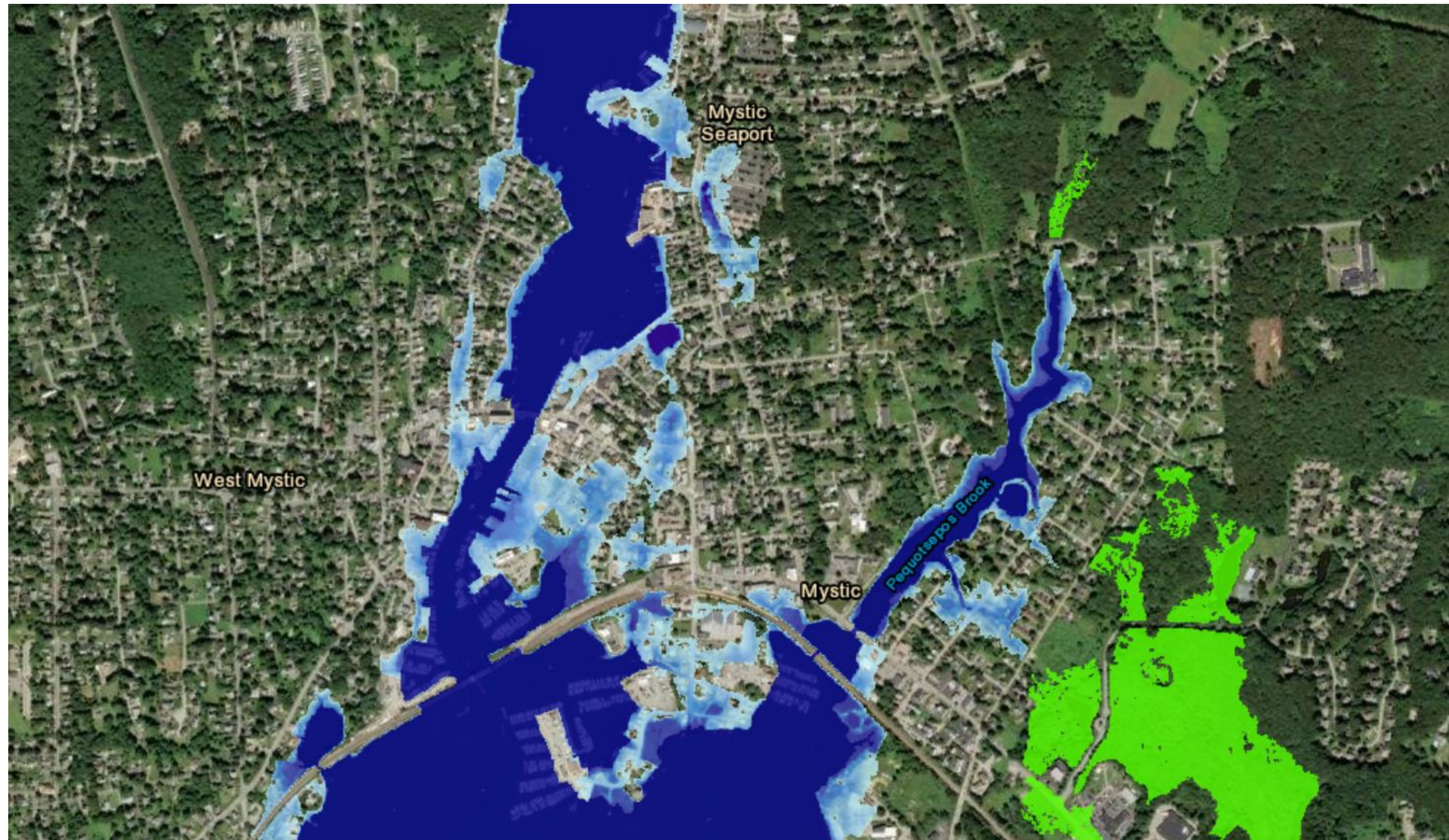
Flood Depths: 10% AEP Flood with 20" Sea Level Rise



Flood Depths: 1% AEP Flood with 20" Sea Level Rise

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MODELED FUTURE FLOODING

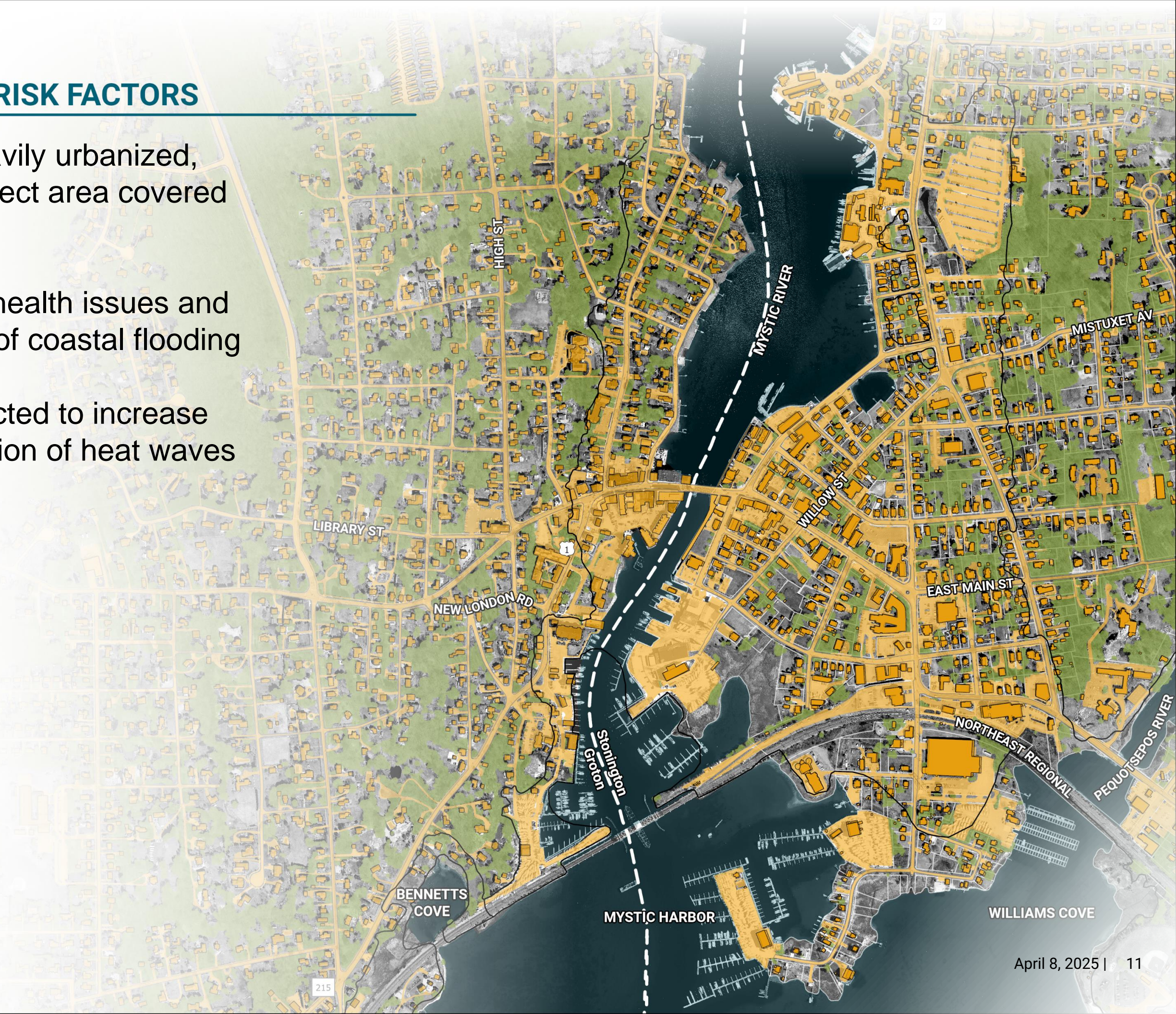


Mean Higher High Water (MHHW) with 1 m (3.3 ft.) of Sea Level Rise in 2100.
This represents the upper bound (95% confidence interval) of the likely range of sea level rise in 2100 for the Long Island Sound.

- Downtown Mystic is heavily urbanized, with over half of the project area covered in concrete or asphalt
- Heat waves can cause health issues and compound the hazards of coastal flooding
- Climate change is expected to increase the frequency and duration of heat waves

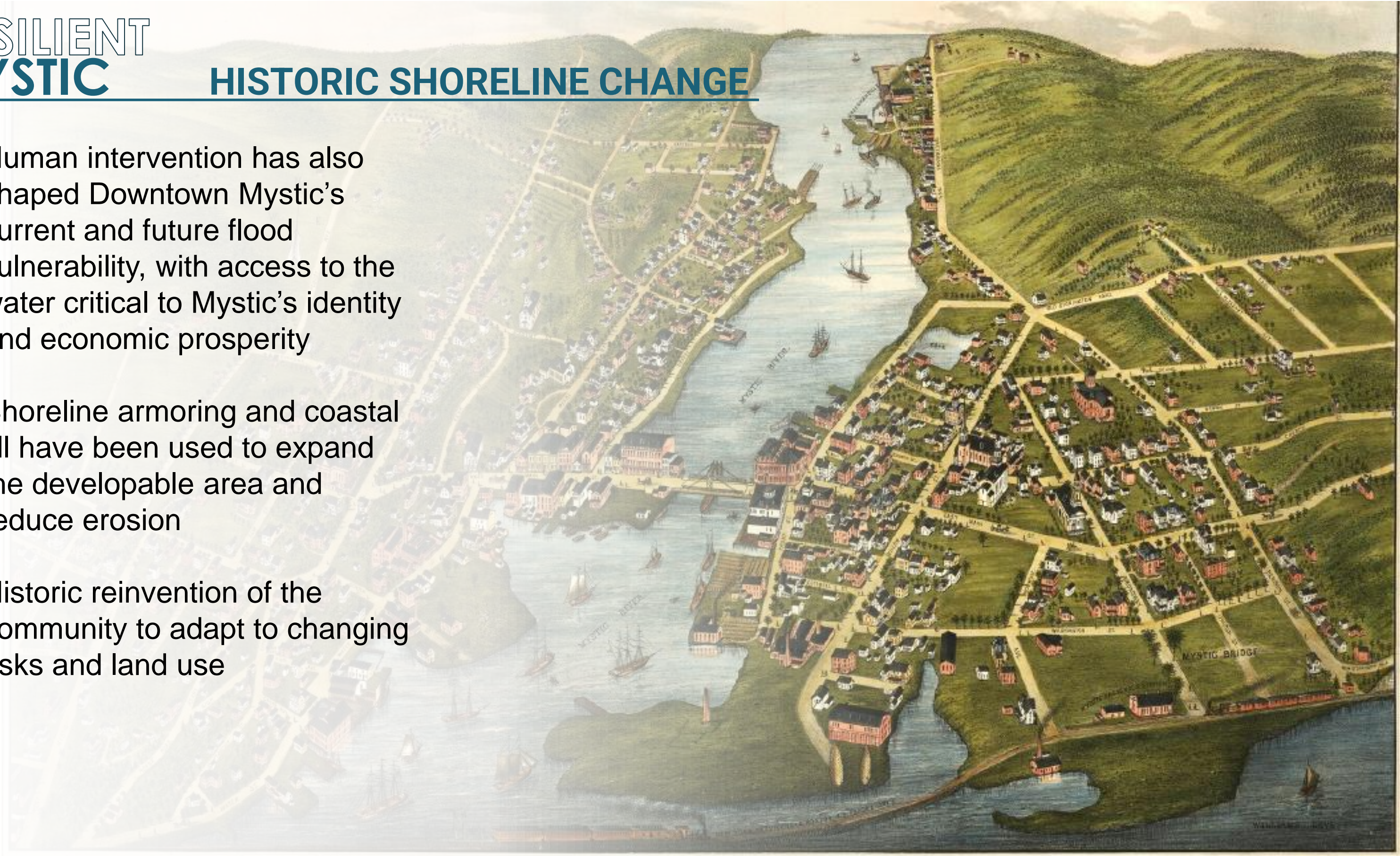
LEGEND

- Impervious Building Surface
- Impervious Ground Surface
- Tree Cover
- FEMA Zone AE



An aerial photograph of a residential neighborhood, overlaid with a semi-transparent blue filter. The image shows a dense arrangement of houses, streets, and green spaces. A prominent river or canal flows through the left side of the frame, with a large body of water or reservoir visible in the upper left. The text "WHAT'S AT RISK?" is centered in the middle of the image in a bold, white, sans-serif font.

WHAT'S AT RISK?

- # SILENT MYSTIC
- ## HISTORIC SHORELINE CHANGE
- Human intervention has also shaped Downtown Mystic's current and future flood vulnerability, with access to the water critical to Mystic's identity and economic prosperity
- Shoreline armoring and coastal fill have been used to expand the developable area and reduce erosion
- Historic reinvention of the community to adapt to changing risks and land use
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- A detailed historical color illustration of the town of Mystic, Connecticut, showing the town's layout, the Mystic River, and the Mystic Bridge. The illustration is a bird's-eye view, showing the town's streets, buildings, and the surrounding landscape. The Mystic River flows through the town, and the Mystic Bridge is visible in the lower right. The town is surrounded by green hills and fields. The illustration is in a classic, detailed style, with many small details visible. The text 'SILENT MYSTIC' is in the top left corner, and 'HISTORIC SHORELINE CHANGE' is in the top right corner. The text 'Human intervention has also shaped Downtown Mystic's current and future flood vulnerability, with access to the water critical to Mystic's identity and economic prosperity' is in the middle left. The text 'Shoreline armoring and coastal fill have been used to expand the developable area and reduce erosion' is in the middle right. The text 'Historic reinvention of the community to adapt to changing risks and land use' is in the bottom left.

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4. *Black & Public School*.
5. *Scouting*.
6. *Washington Hall*.
7. *Central Hall*.
8. *Morgan Hall*.
9. *Home House*.
10. *Greenwichville Manual gym*.
11. *London Manual gym*.
12. *St. Andrew's Macfarlane St.*

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RESILIENT MYSTIC

BUILDINGS IMPACTED BY FUTURE FLOODING




- Hundreds of buildings could be affected by coastal flooding in the future with sea level rise, bringing direct and indirect impacts such as residential displacement, business closures, or lost access to critical facilities

BUILDINGS IMPACTED


23 INDUSTRIAL
201 COMMERCIAL
390 RESIDENTIAL

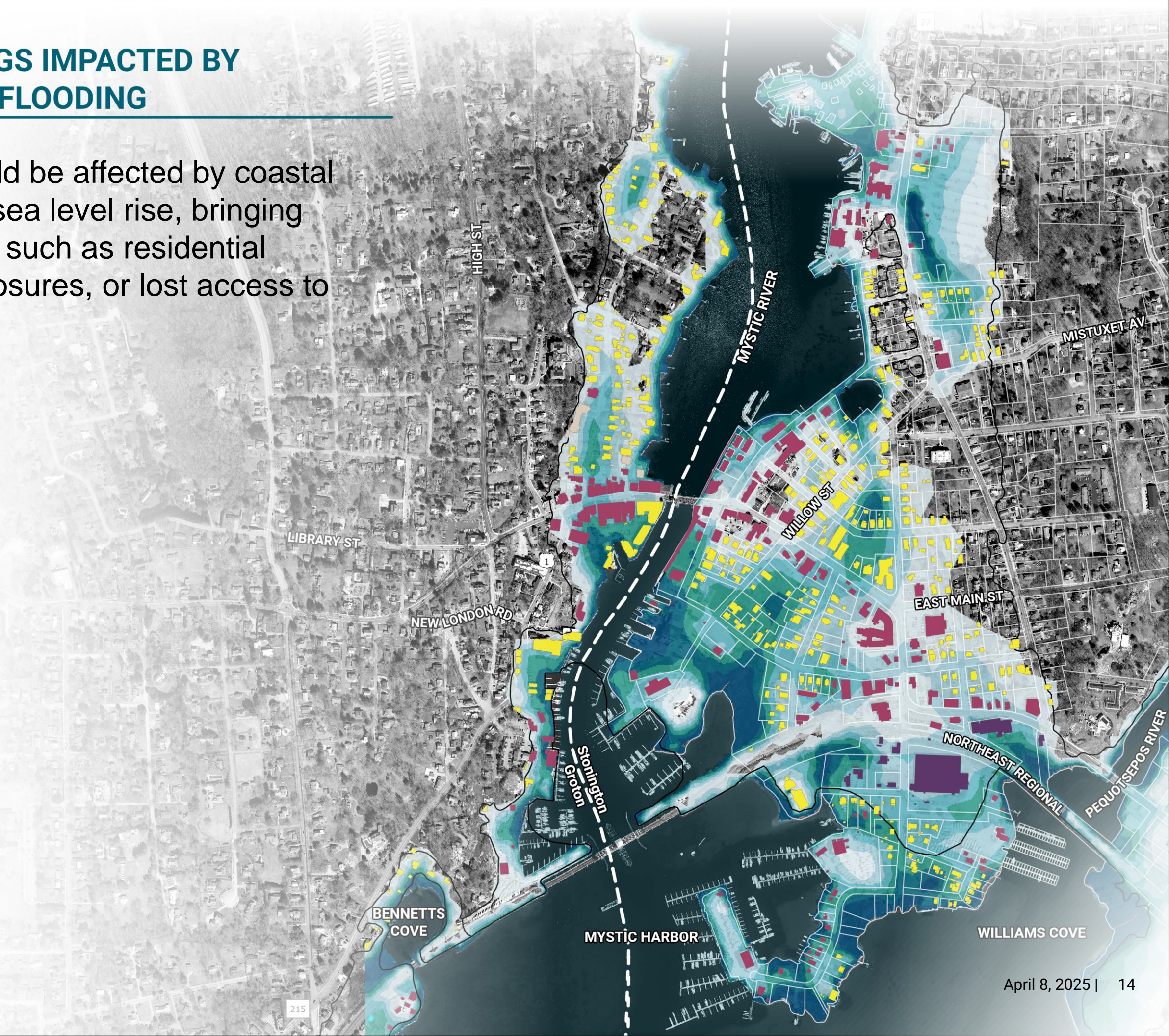
LEGEND

Buildings Impacted By Future Flooding

 Residential
 Industrial
 Commercial / Mixed Use

Projected Future 10% AEP Flood Event Depth with 20" of Sea Level Rise

 <1 ft
 1-2 ft
 2-3 ft
 3-4 ft
 4-5 ft
 > 5 ft



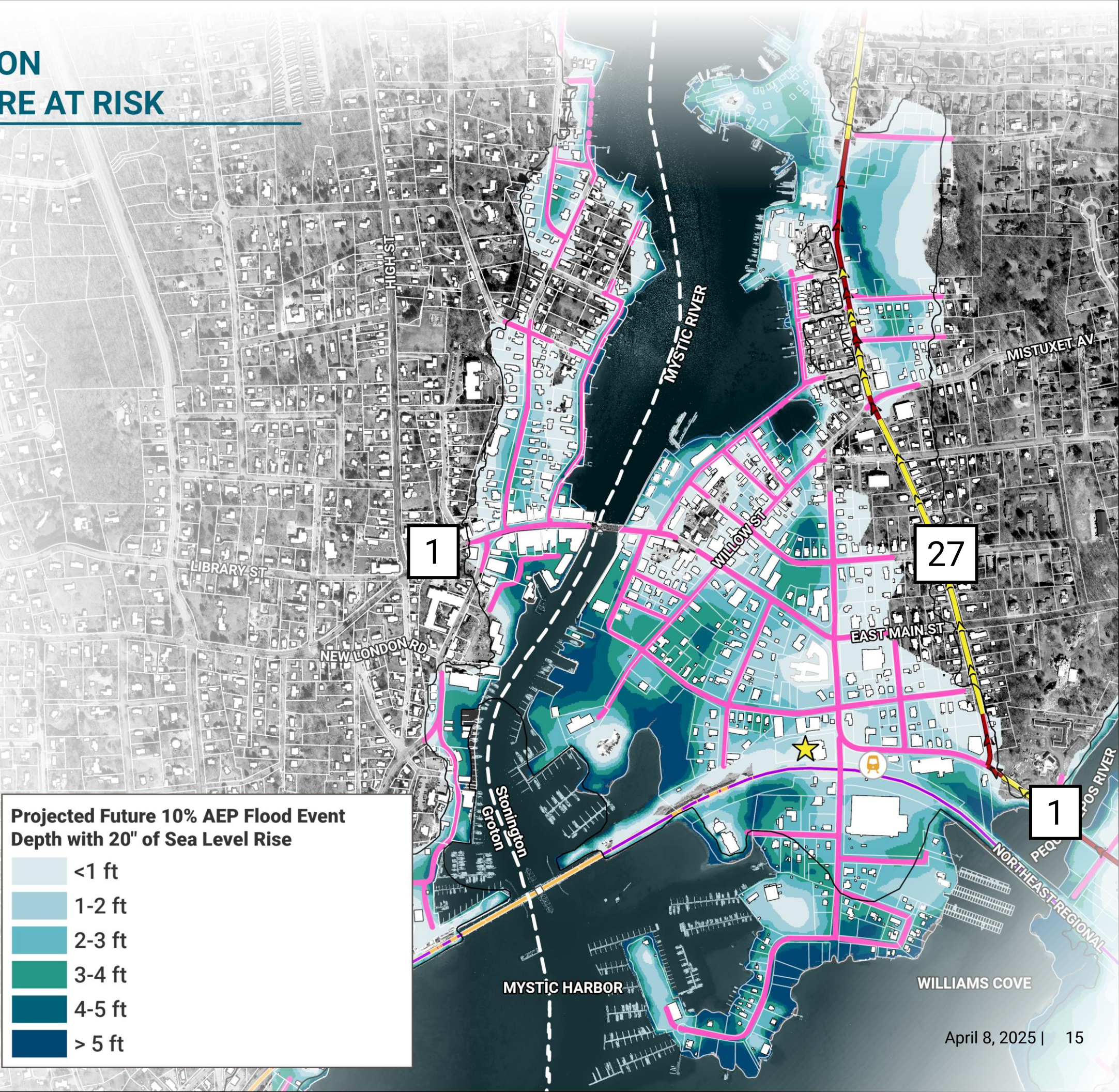
- Coastal flooding in Downtown Mystic is expected to bring widespread impacts to local and state roads, with automobile travel not advised at depths greater than 6"
- Flooding along Routes 1 and 27 would require advanced evacuation notice
- Impacts to the train station, tracks, and related equipment

LEGEND

- ★ Emergency Response (Police, Fire Department, EMS)
- 🚂 Railroad Station
- Street - Flood Impacted
- Evacuation Route - Non-Flood Impacted
- Evacuation Route - Flood Impacted
- Railroad - Non-Flood Impacted
- Railroad - Flood Impacted
- FEMA Zone AE

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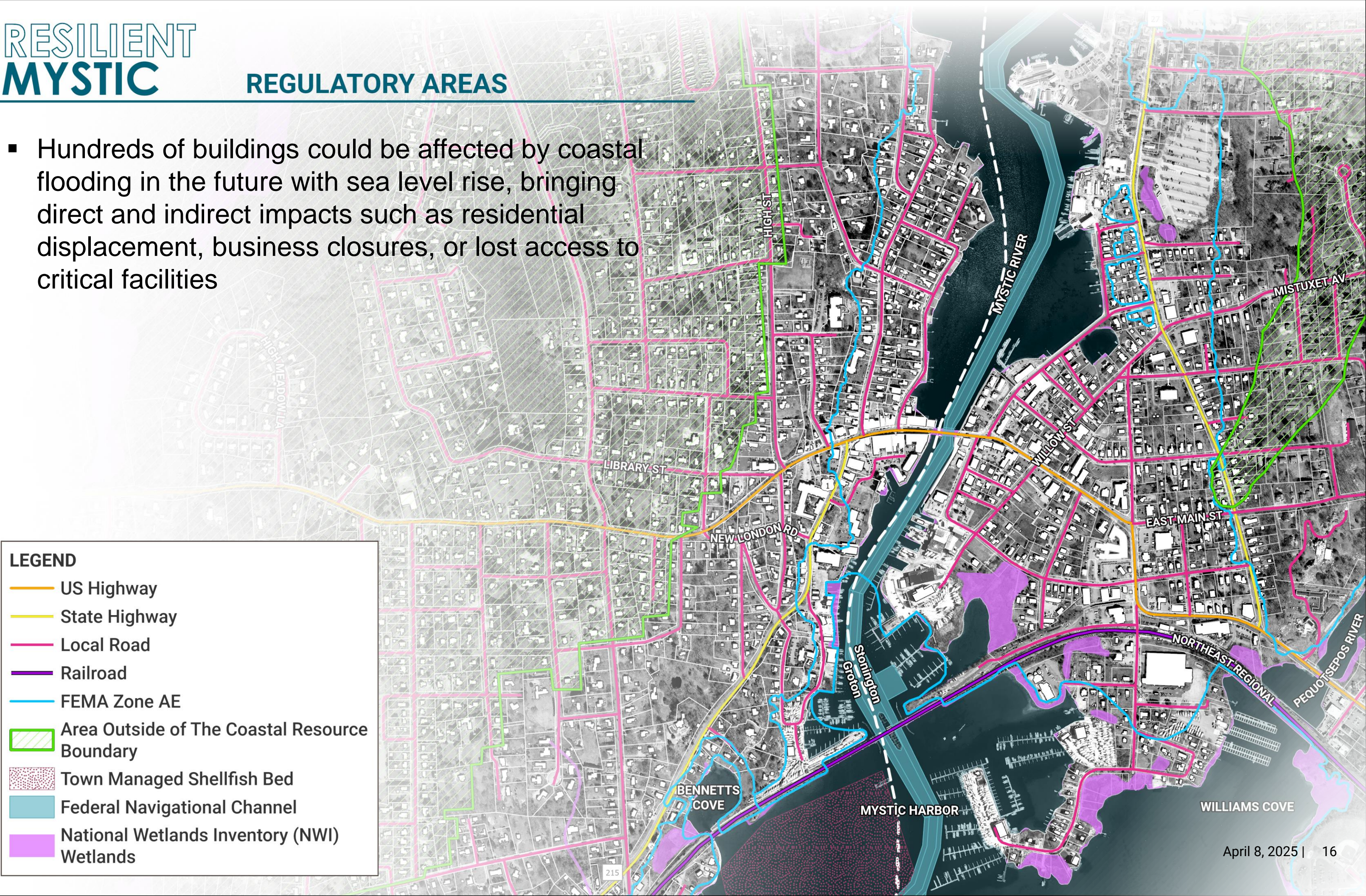
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LEGEND

- US Highway
- State Highway
- Local Road
- Railroad
- FEMA Zone AE
- ▨ Area Outside of The Coastal Resource Boundary
- ▨ Town Managed Shellfish Bed
- Federal Navigational Channel
- National Wetlands Inventory (NWI) Wetlands



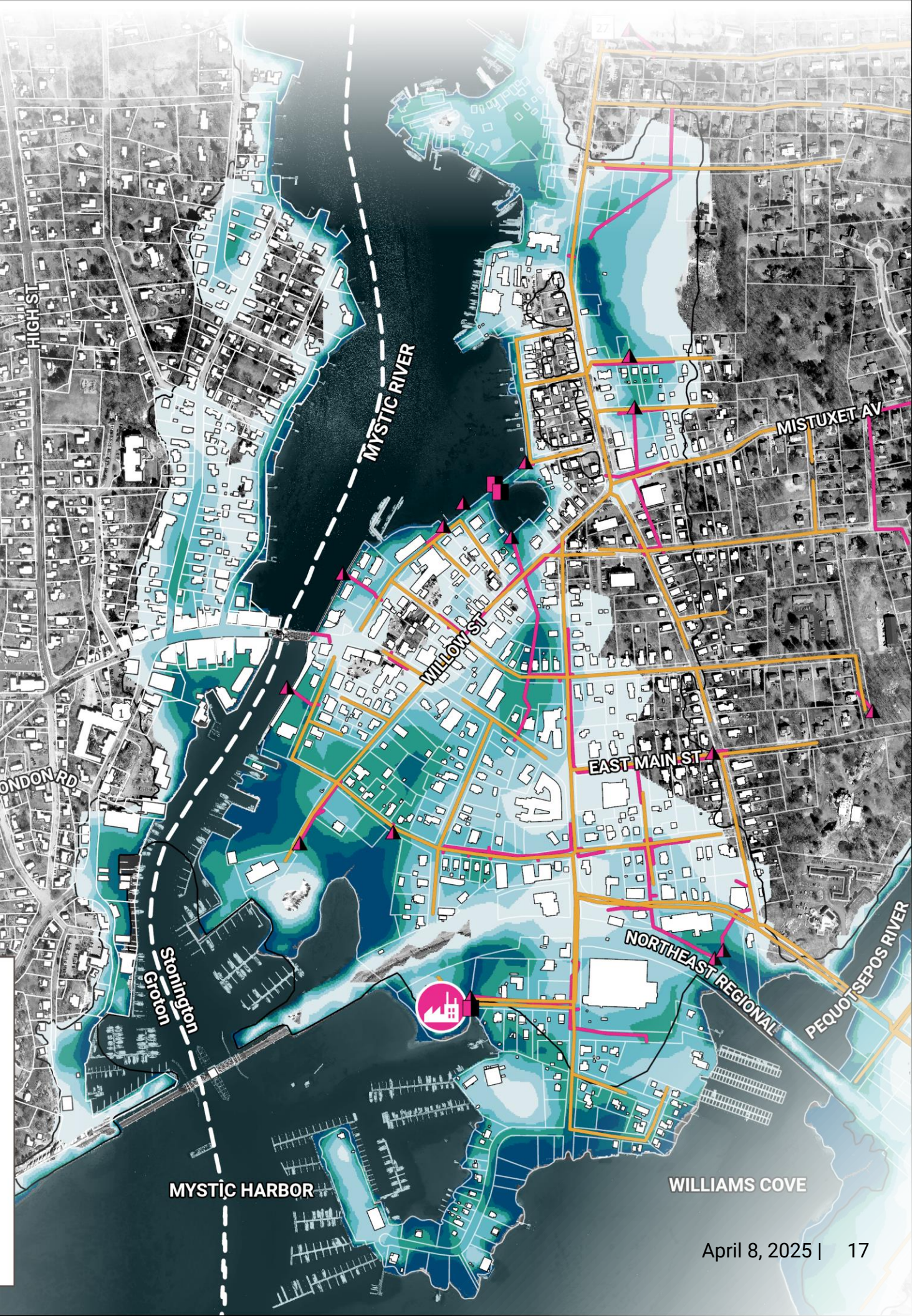
- Coastal flooding and sea level rise can overwhelm the sanitary sewer system and wastewater treatment plant
- Wastewater treatment plant located in potentially high-risk flood zone with deep (3+ ft), fast-moving water
- Elevated water levels from flooding can prevent stormwater systems from draining and send ocean water into streets via storm drains

LEGEND

- Culvert
- ▲ Stormwater Outfall
- 🏭 Water Treatment Facilities
- Sanitary Pipe
- Stormwater Main
- FEMA Zone AE

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- Critical community assets (public resources improve the health or general quality of life for Mystic's residents) and tourism/recreation assets
- Municipal assets directly impacted by the 10-year + 20" SLR flood extent include the post office, wastewater treatment plant, and fire department

Library/Post Office/ Community Center

- 1 MYSTIC POST OFFICE
- 2 FOURTH DISTRICT VOTING CENTER

Emergency Response

- 3 MYSTIC FIRE DEPARTMENT B. F. HOXIE ENGINE COMPANY

Water Treatment Facilities

- 4 MYSTIC WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY

Health Care Facilities

- 5 APPLE REHAB
- 6 MYSTIC CVS PHARMACY

Religious Centers

- 7 FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
- 8 MYSTIC CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
- 9 SAINT PATRICK CHURCH

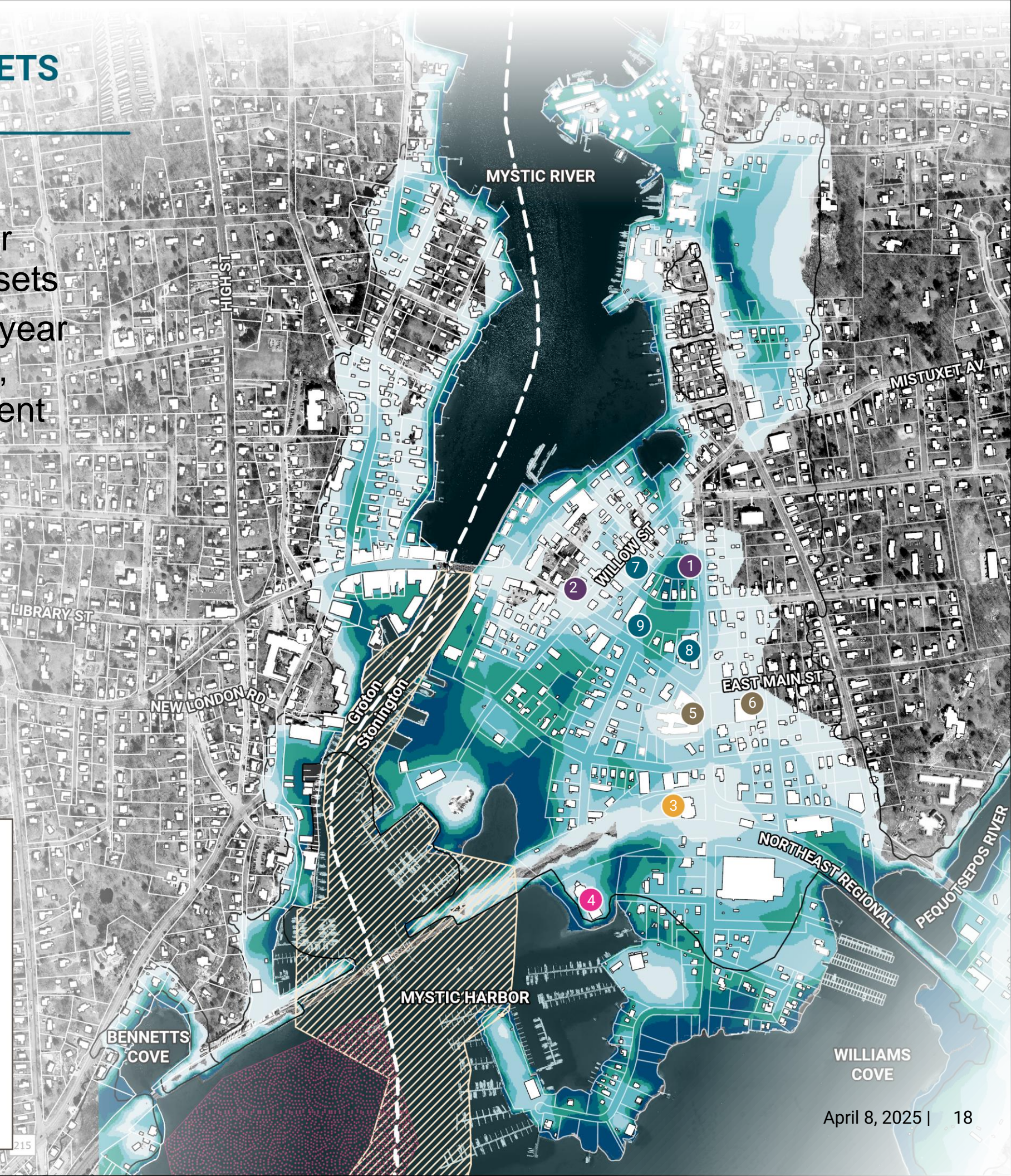
LEGEND

- Town Managed Shellfish Bed
- Common Recreational Fishing
- FEMA Zone AE

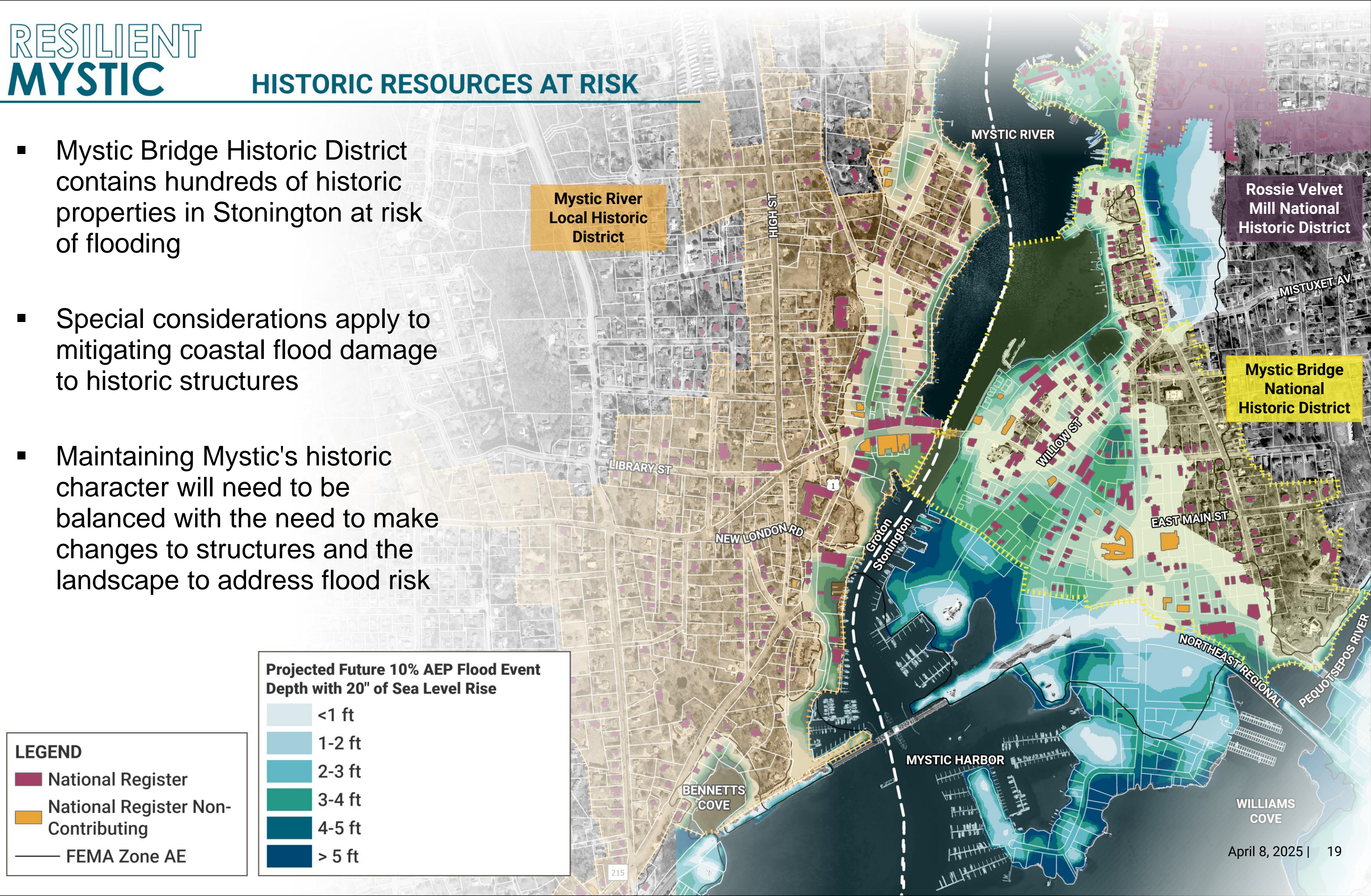
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Projected Future 10% AEP Flood Event
Depth with 20" of Sea Level Rise

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- Mystic Bridge Historic District contains hundreds of historic properties in Stonington at risk of flooding
- Special considerations apply to mitigating coastal flood damage to historic structures
- Maintaining Mystic's historic character will need to be balanced with the need to make changes to structures and the landscape to address flood risk





WORKSHOP SUMMARY

PRIORITIES

- **Address** critical transportation and resilience corridors
- **Address** shoreline/waterfront challenges: flood risk reduction, historic preservation, support tourism
- **Reduce** the impacts of extreme heat
- **Integrate** nature-based solutions + green stormwater infrastructure to realize multiple benefits

PROCESS

- **Understand** and **communicate** relative risks
- **Engage** the community to create the vision
- **Develop alternatives** based on risk mitigation and cost
- **Position** projects for implementation using identified state and federal funding



**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY
23**

WORKSHOP KICKOFF (VIRTUAL)

3^{PM} – 4^{PM}

MICROSOFT TEAMS LINK AVAILABLE ON THE RESILIENT MYSTIC WEBSITE: <https://shorturl.at/Kle00>

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY
24**

WORKSHOP KICKOFF AND WALKSHOP

10^{AM} – 12^{PM}

JAMES T. CARLTON SCIENCE CENTER CLASSROOM AT WILLIAMS-MYSTIC
50 GREENMANVILLE AVE

PROJECT VISIONING

6^{PM} – 8^{PM}

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CENTER
32 E MAIN ST

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY
25**

PROJECT OPEN HOUSE

4^{PM} – 6^{PM}

JAMES T. CARLTON SCIENCE CENTER CLASSROOM AT WILLIAMS-MYSTIC
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**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY
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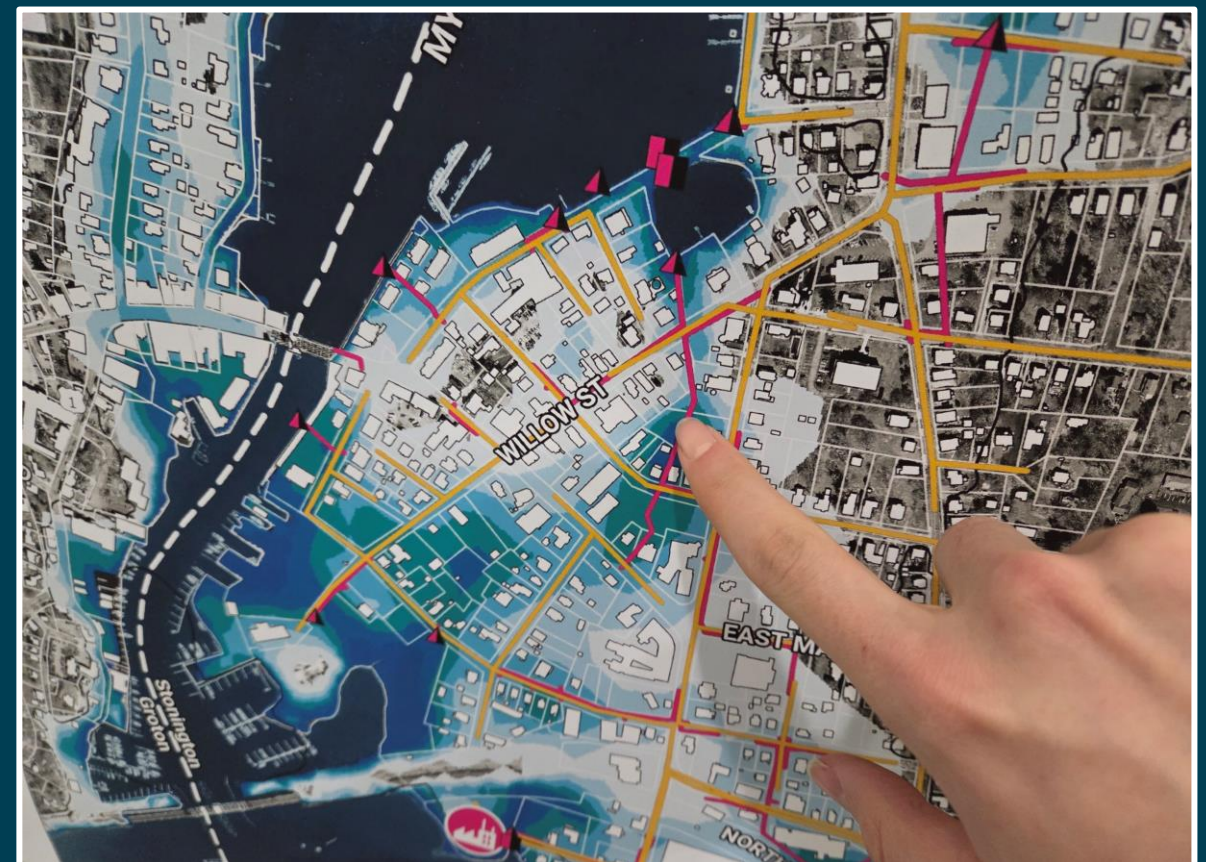
FINAL WORKSHOP PRESENTATION

5:30^{PM} – 7^{PM}

B.F. HOXIE FIRE STATION
34 BROADWAY AVE.

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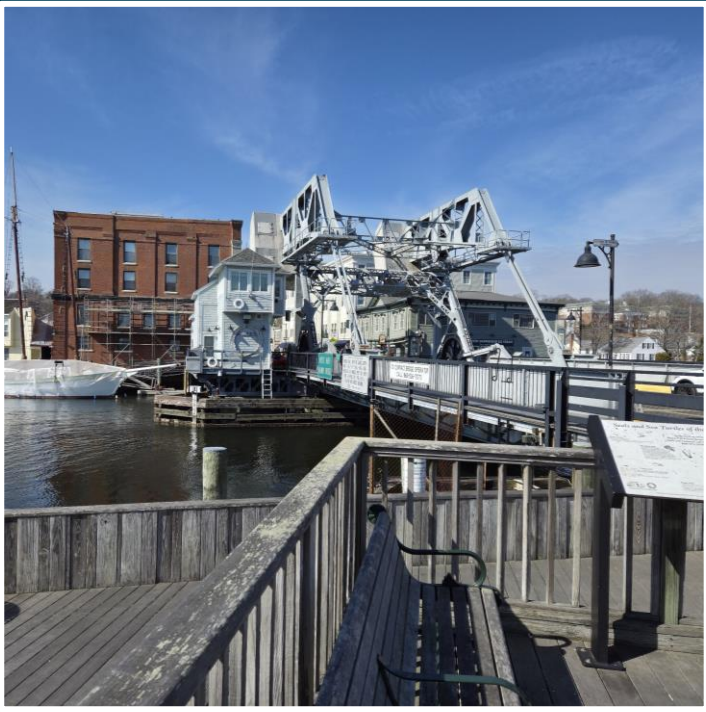
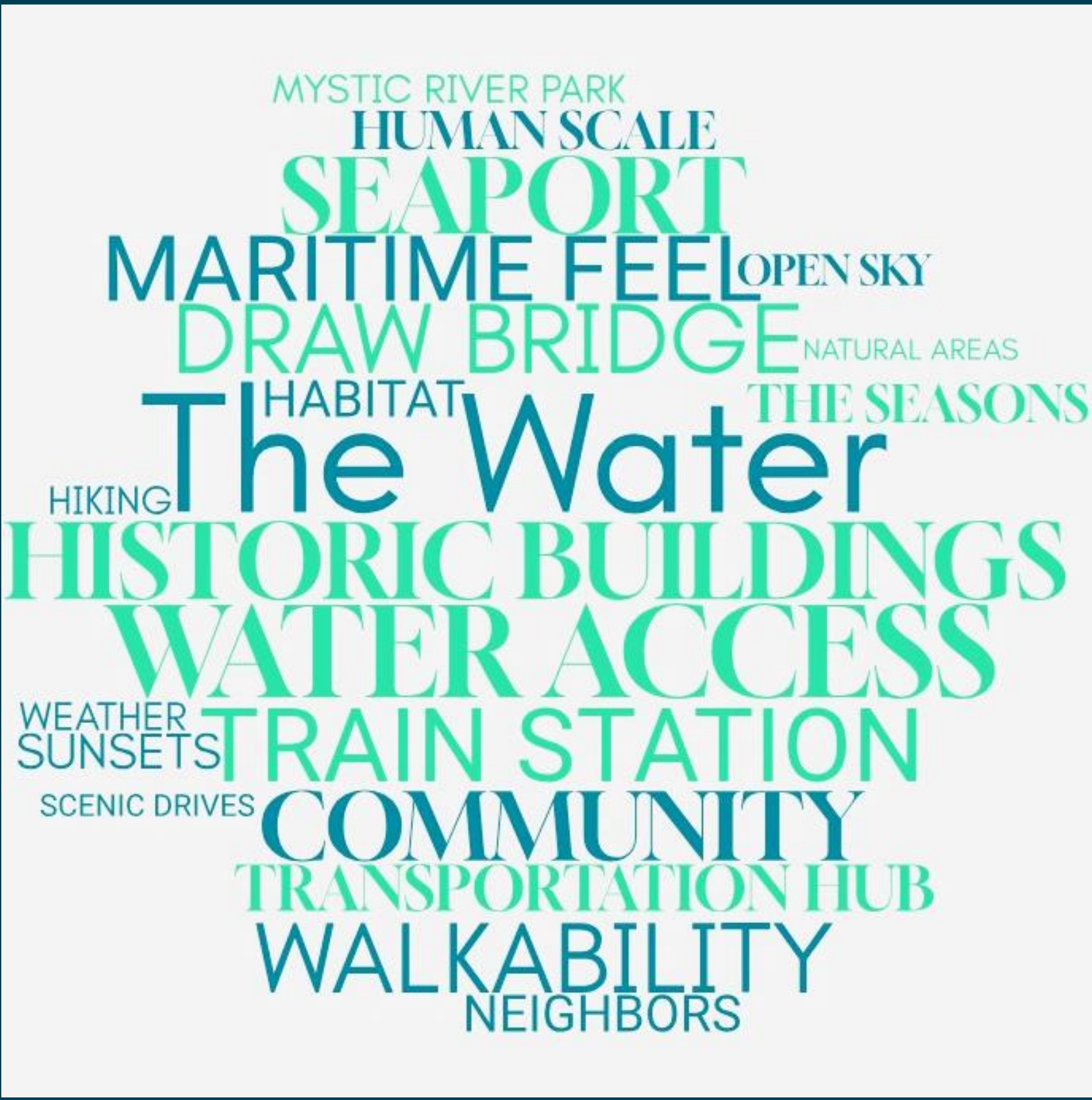
- PRESENTATIONS TO CLIMATE CHANGE TASK FORCE & FLOOD, EROSION CONTROL & CLIMATE CHANGE BOARD
- TABLES AT PUBLIC EVENTS
- DEBRIEFS FOR ELECTED OFFICIALS
- MEETINGS WITH KEY TOWN DEPARTMENTS
- MULTIPLE FOCUS GROUP CONVERSATIONS





- Listened to your suggestions
- Met with community-based focus groups and members of community resources
 - Town Selectpeople
 - Senator Heather Somers
 - Representative André Bumgardner
 - Religious Group Leaders
 - Leaders of the Town Departments and Boards
 - Water Pollution Control Authority
 - Public Safety
 - Climate Change Task Force
 - Mystic Seaport
 - Mystic Aquarium
 - Flood Erosion Control Climate Change Board
 - Community Technical Advisory Committee
 - Denison Pequotsepos Nature Center
 - Business Owners
 - Tribal Representatives
 - Youth Climate Summit







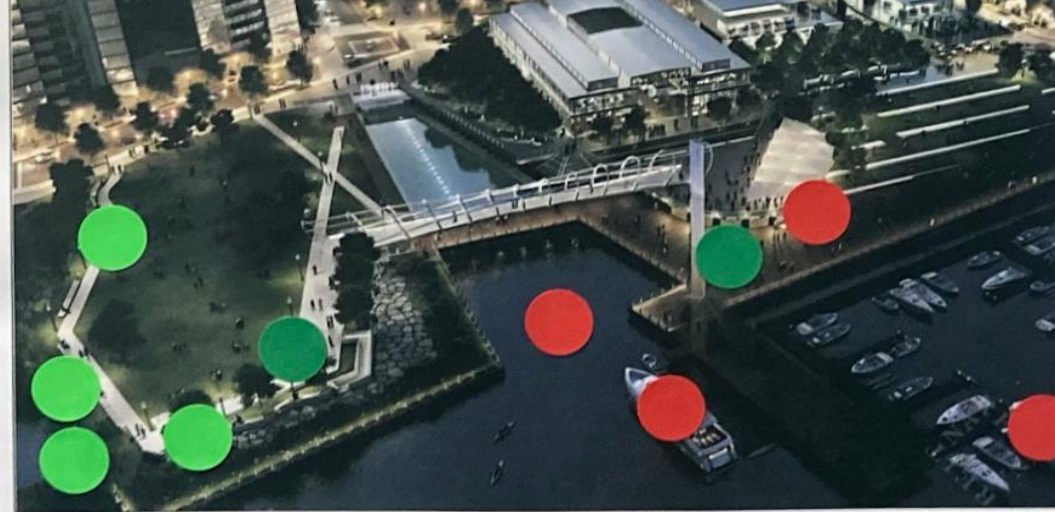
CASE STUDIES

VILLAGE OF MYSTIC, STONINGTON, CT

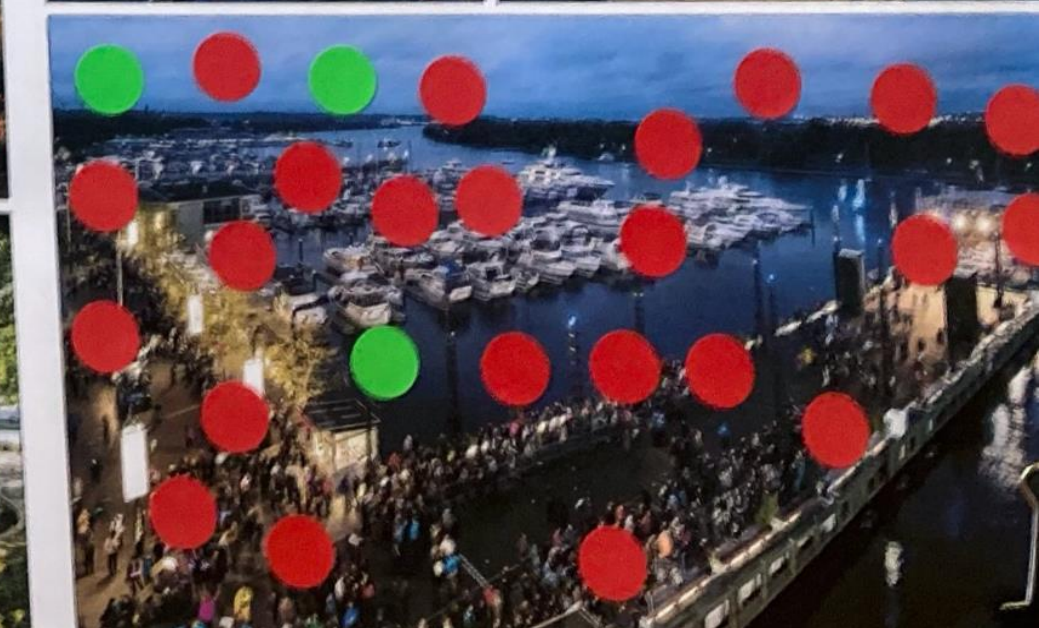
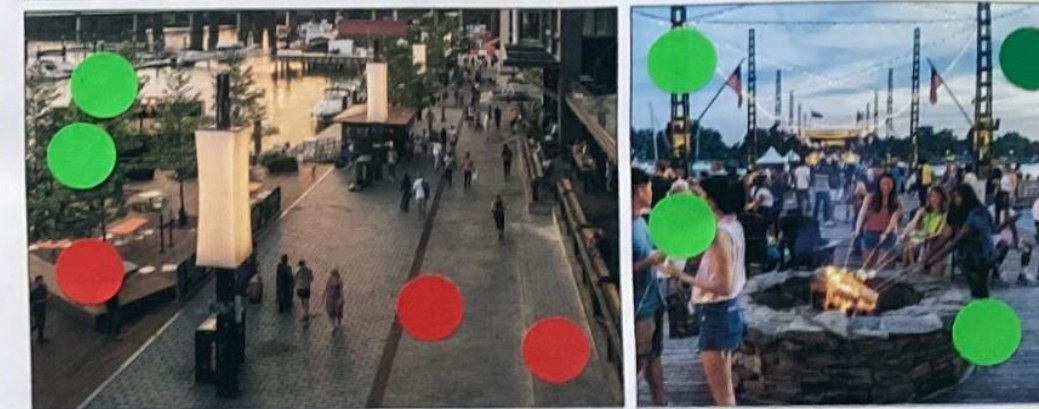
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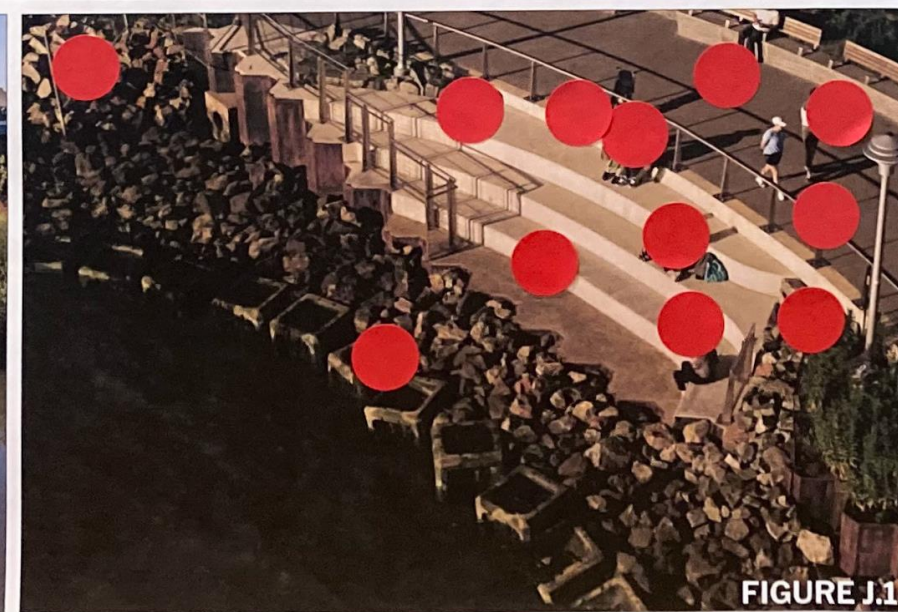
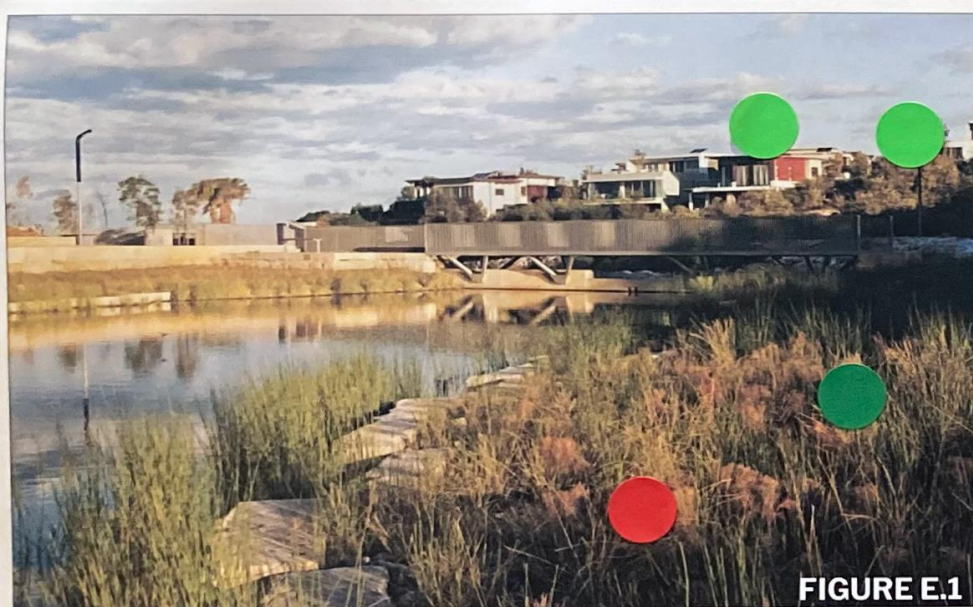
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FLOODABLE PARKS



NATURALIZED SOLUTIONS FOR PASSIVE RECREATION



FIGURE A.1



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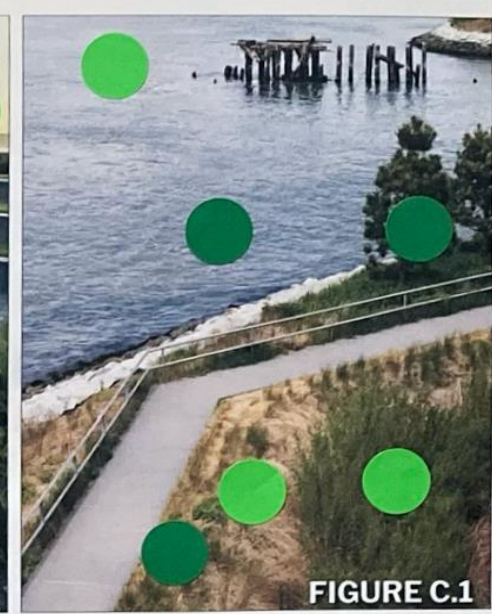


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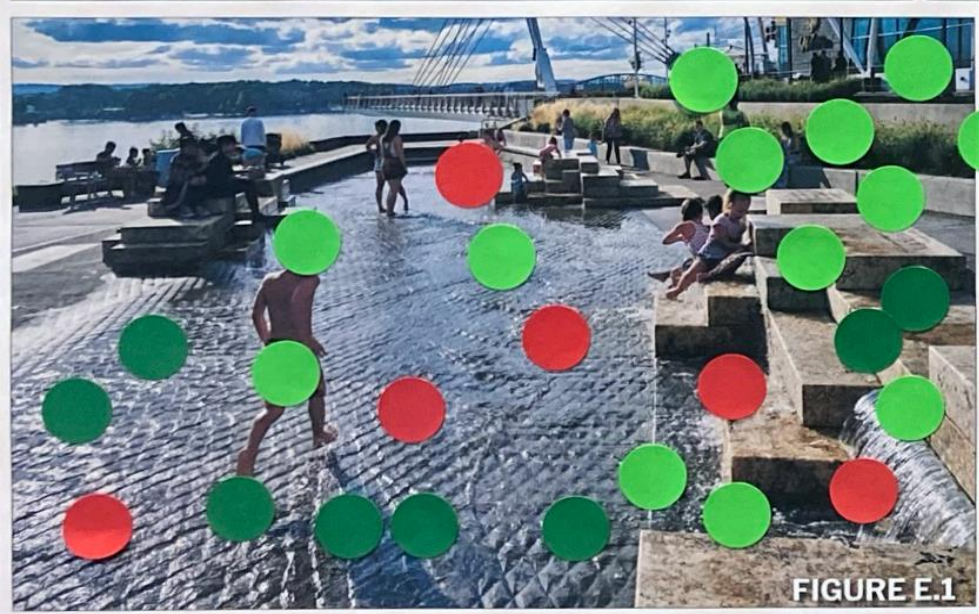


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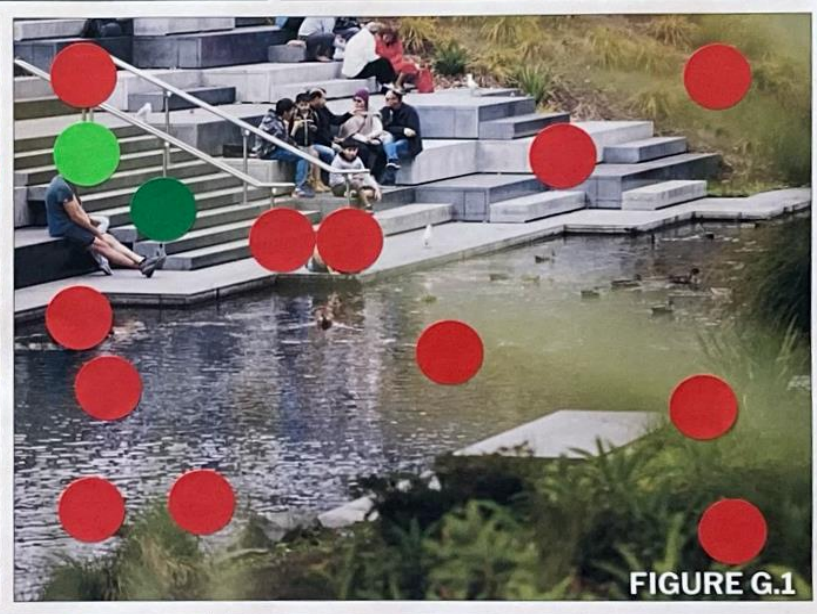


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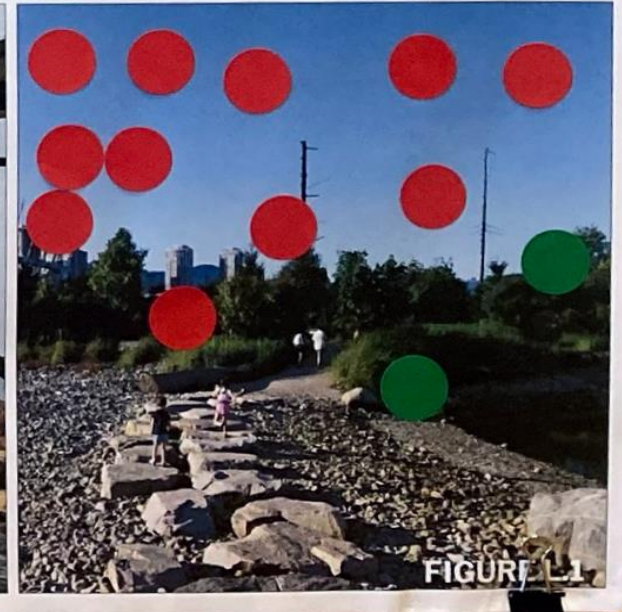


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WATERFRONT ACCESS & SHARED-USE PATH NETWORK



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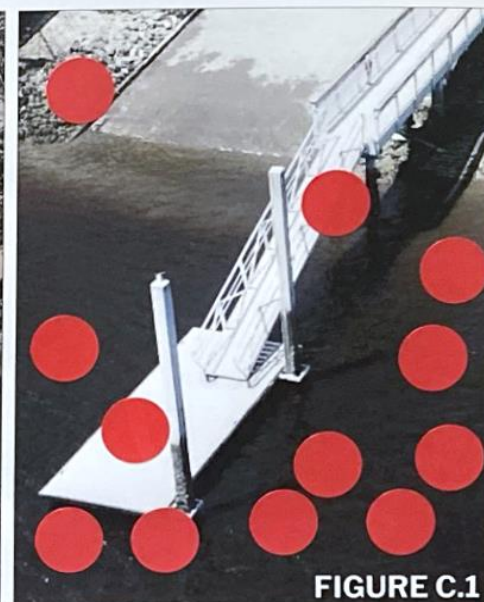


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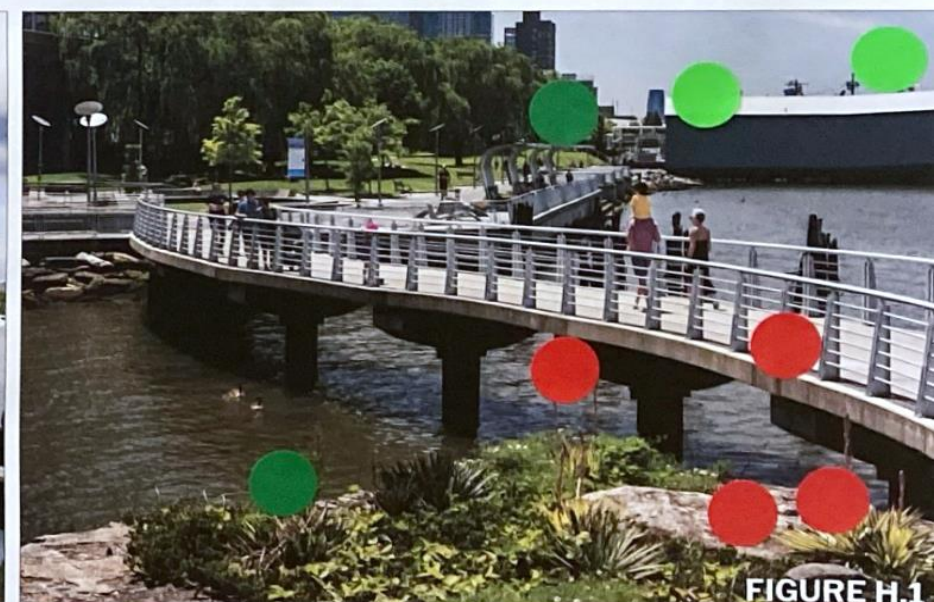


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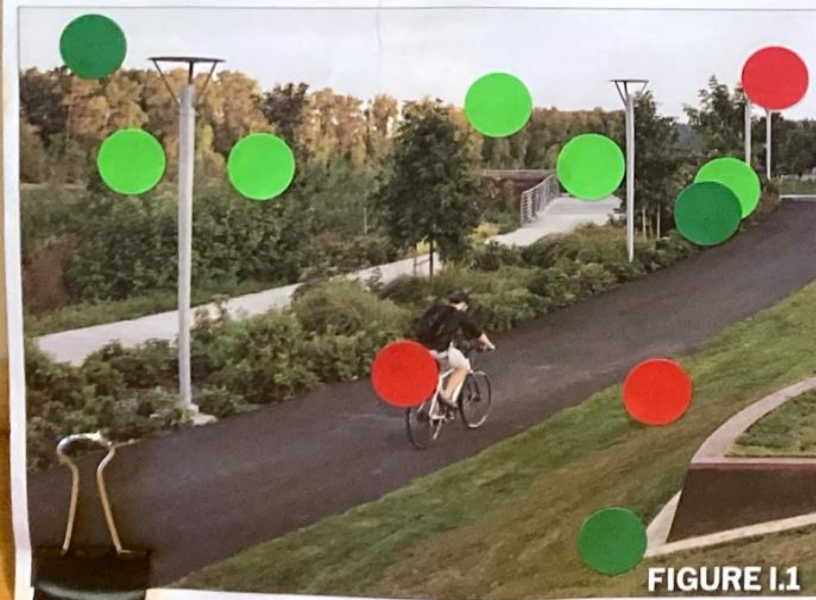


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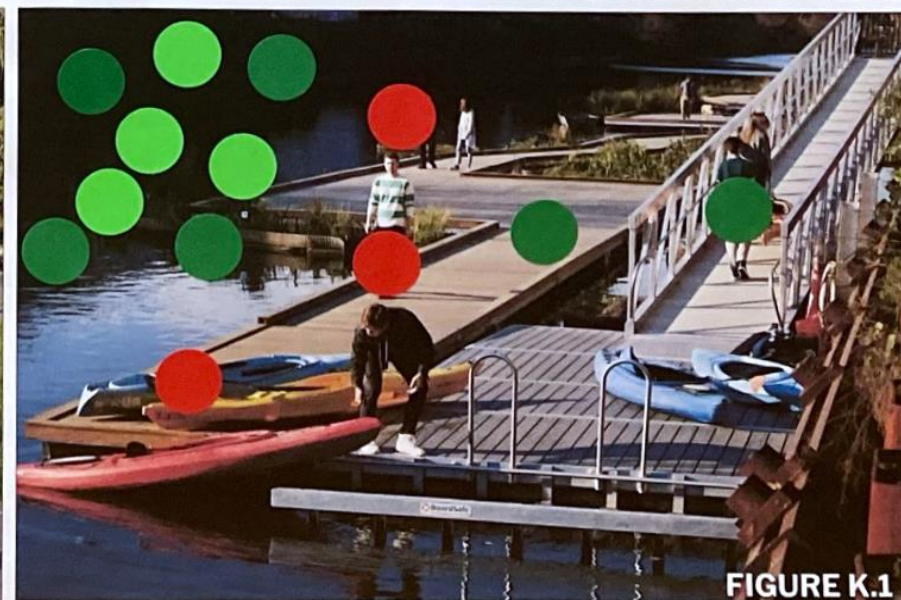
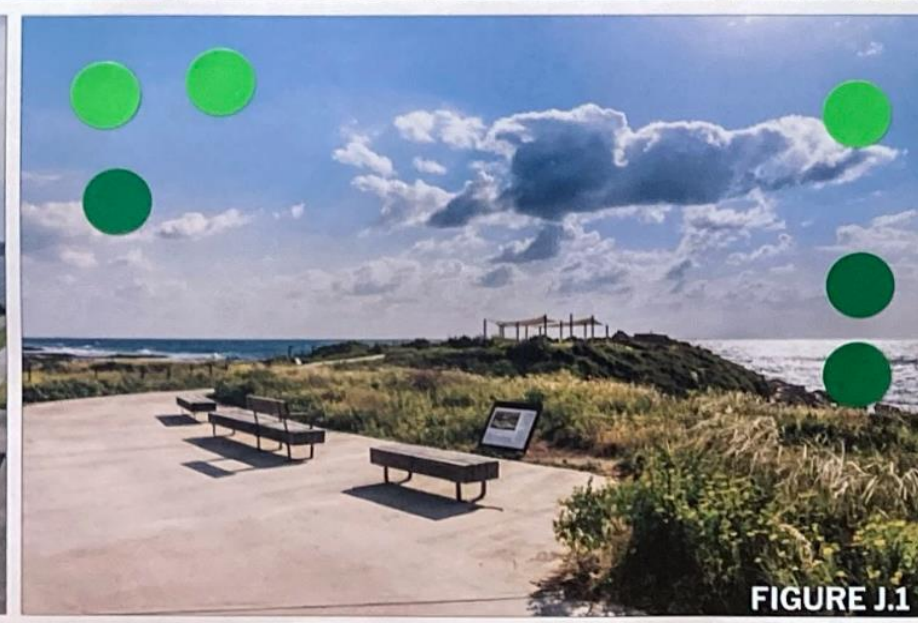


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GATHERING SPACES & OVERLOOK FEATURES





CONCEPT ALTERNATIVES

An aerial photograph of a city, likely St. Louis, showing a river (the Mississippi River) on the left side. The city is densely packed with buildings and streets. A semi-transparent blue overlay covers the entire image, and white text is centered over it.

HISTORIC RESOURCES: Adaptation IS Preservation

HISTORIC RESOURCES PLANNING – THE PAST

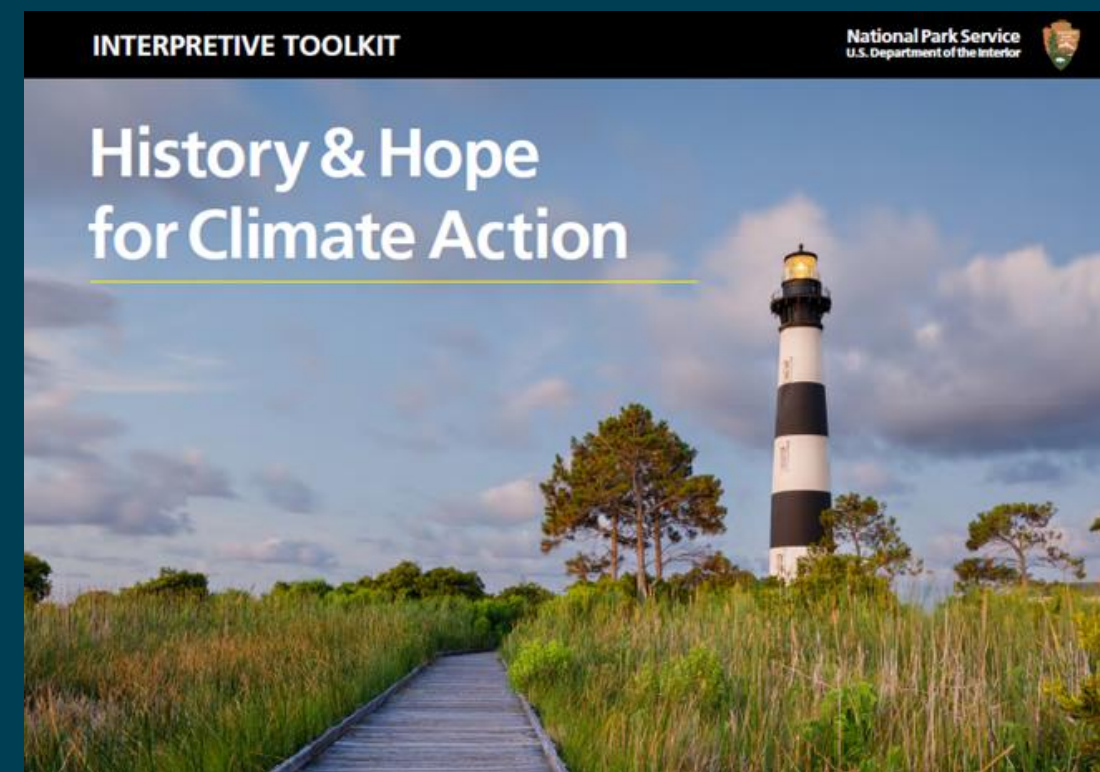


- Downtown Mystic's National Register listings – 1979
- Community has NOT wanted Historic District Zoning
- Established the Architectural Review Standards Board
- CT SHPO and NPS with Federal \$/permits





- Manage change rather than fighting it
- Adaptation as the norm, not exception
- Encourage small scale adaptation of individual historic buildings over time:
 - Avoid catastrophic loss in the future.
- Required at all levels:
 - Stonington
 - CT State environmental permitting
 - CT State Historic Preservation Office
 - National Park Service






- New England coastal communities have tradition of changing:
- Elevating buildings
 - Moving buildings
 - (Mystic Seaport Museum is largely moved structures)
 - Elevating roadways



- Charleston, SC







City of Charleston Board of Architectural Review

Design Guidelines for Elevating Historic Buildings

Adopted: July 24, 2019

Charleston has historically been plagued by significant flooding issues, due to its low-lying nature and the development on infilled land where marshes once stood. However, in recent years there has been an intensification of flooding due to hurricanes, severe rainstorms, and high tides. The City concluded the best policy for the long-term preservation of historic structures was to support their need to elevate to the necessary FEMA requirement. In an effort to be proactive, two workshops were held in November 2017 and March 2018 with the public, architects, engineers, contractors, and preservationists to develop a set of guidelines to ensure elevations were done as sensitively and appropriately as possible. This resulting document focuses on four key areas to guide elevation projects for historic buildings: considerations for streetscape/context, site design, foundation design, and architecture/preservation.

Flooding from Hurricane Matthew, Oct. 2016

Halsey Map (1949) - historic high tide water line shown

- Newport, RI



Elevating History

The City of Newport is proud to be one of the first communities in the country to adopt standards designed to help protect some of its most historic neighborhoods from the threat posed by rising sea levels. These guidelines are intended to help guide homeowners through the process of elevating historic buildings as we seek to strike a balance between the preservation of our historic neighborhoods and the need to face the present-day realities posed by climate change.

Resources

- Design Guidelines for Elevating Historic Buildings (*pdf*)
- Flood Map (*GIS Portal*)
- Historic District Map (*GIS Portal*)
- Certificate of Appropriateness Application (*pdf*)

Links

Historic District
Commission
Preservation Officer



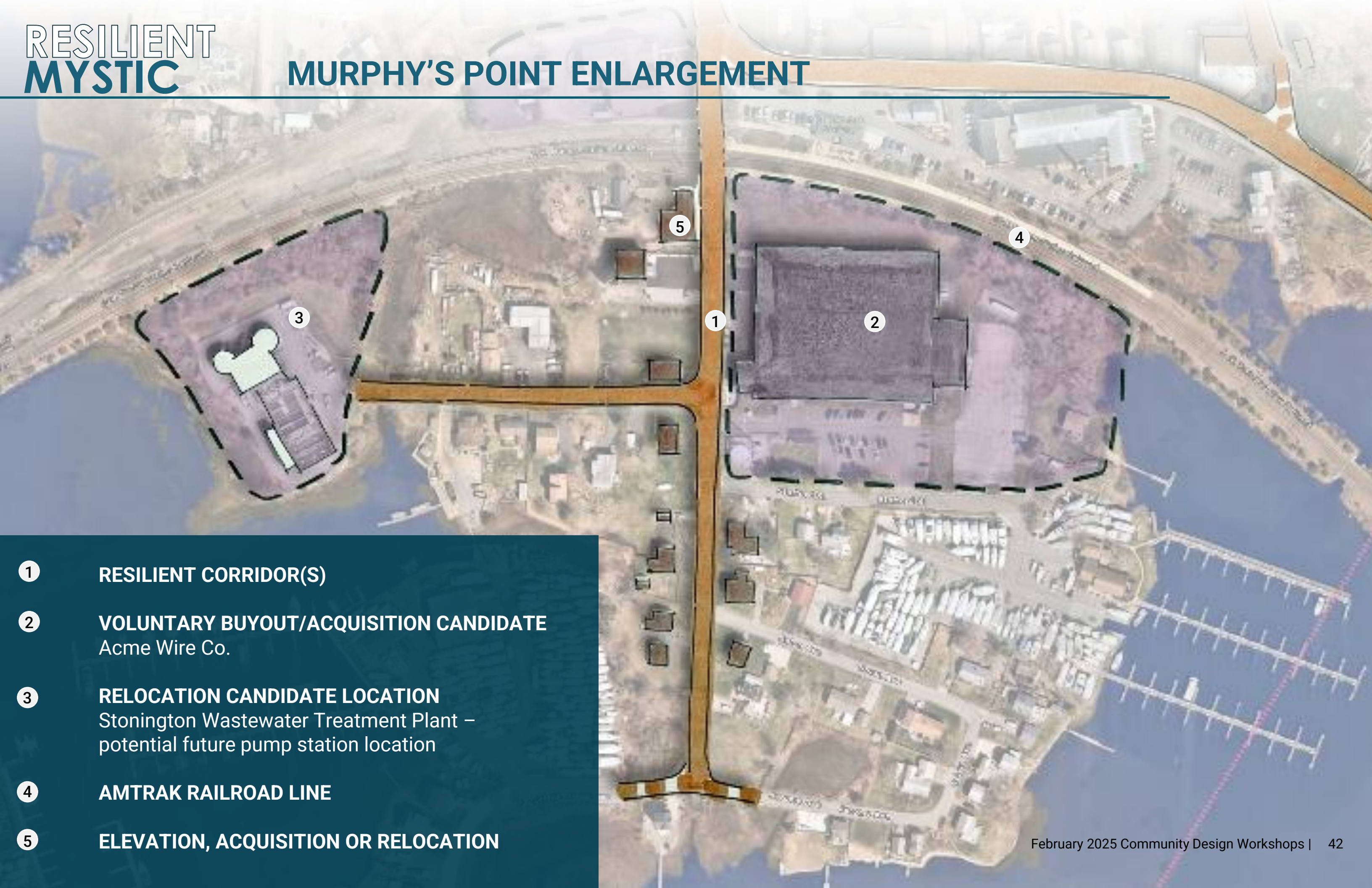
- Document historic buildings
- Upgrade Zoning and Planning regulations and processes to support historic rehabilitation
- Train municipal officials in responding to post-disaster conditions for historic buildings
 - Pre-identify support resources



PRIORITY AREA #1A: MURPHY'S POINT

- Partners needed
 - Town owns the roads
 - Property owners abutting the road will be directly affected
- Elevate Broadway Ave. Extension and Edgemont St to maintain access and functionality to the wastewater treatment facility.
- Provide access to water-dependent businesses that are themselves implementing adaptations to stay open during high tide flooding.





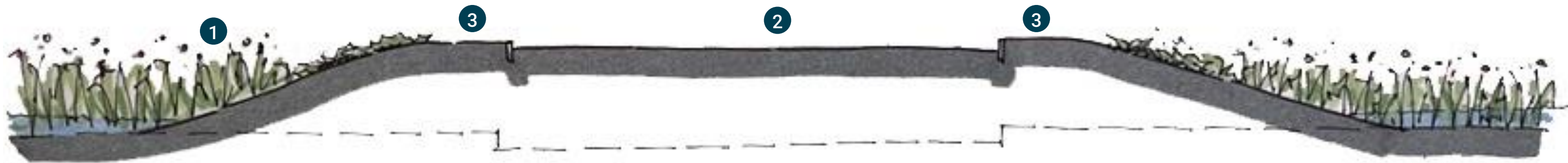
① RESILIENT CORRIDOR(S)

② VOLUNTARY BUYOUT/ACQUISITION CANDIDATE
Acme Wire Co.

③ RELOCATION CANDIDATE LOCATION
Stonington Wastewater Treatment Plant –
potential future pump station location

④ AMTRAK RAILROAD LINE

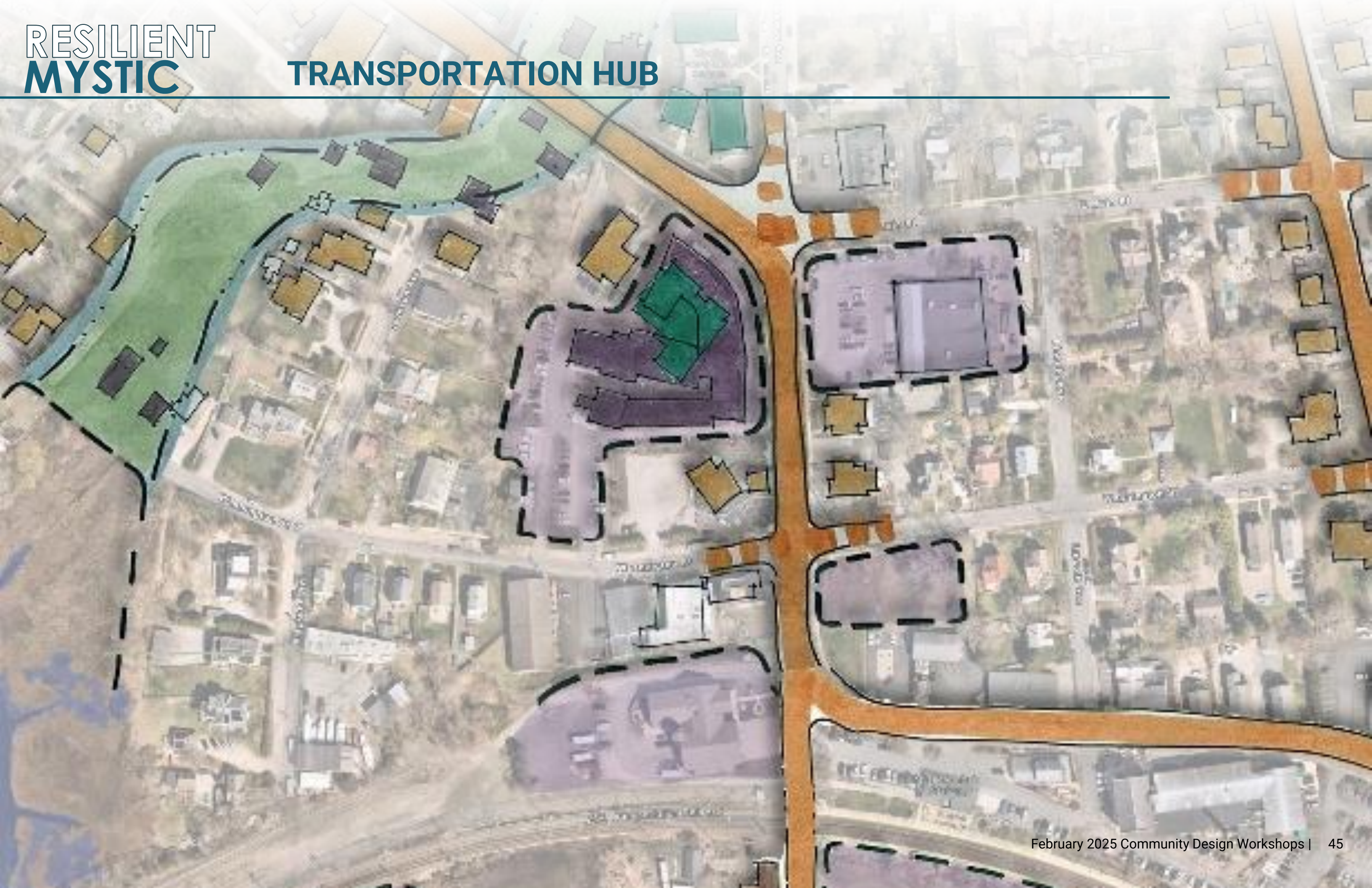
⑤ ELEVATION, ACQUISITION OR RELOCATION



- 1 SALT MARSH
- 2 RAISE ROAD OUT OF THE FLOODPLAIN
- 3 LANDSCAPE BUFFERS

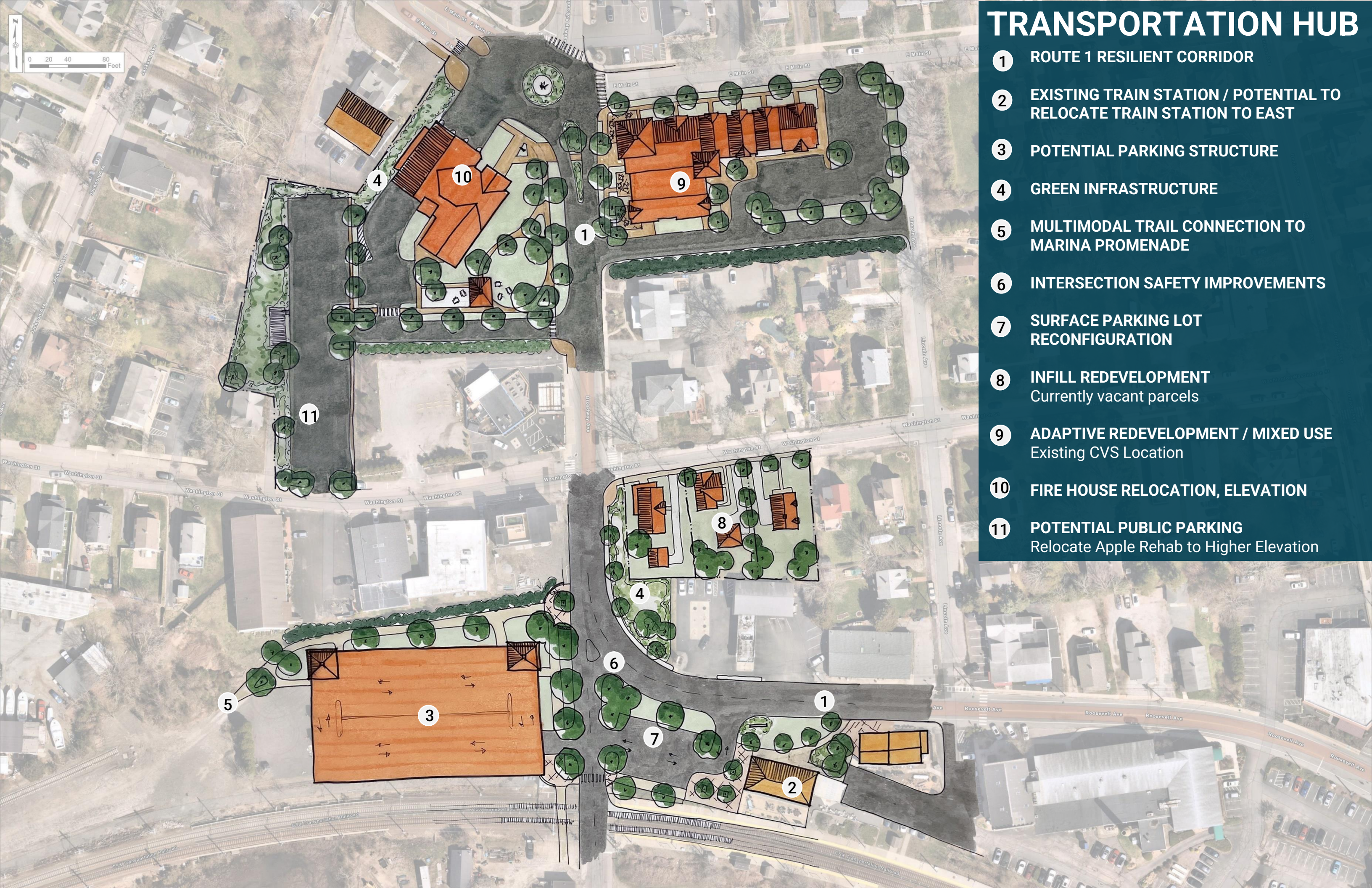
- Partners needed
 - State owns the road
 - Property owners abutting the road will be directly affected
- Need to evaluate road raising relative to coastal surge, tidal flooding, AND pluvial flooding to avoid creating a barrier to stormwater drainage.
- Retain critical infrastructure (fire station & train depot) in their current locations. OR, could consider relocating the fire station to higher ground.

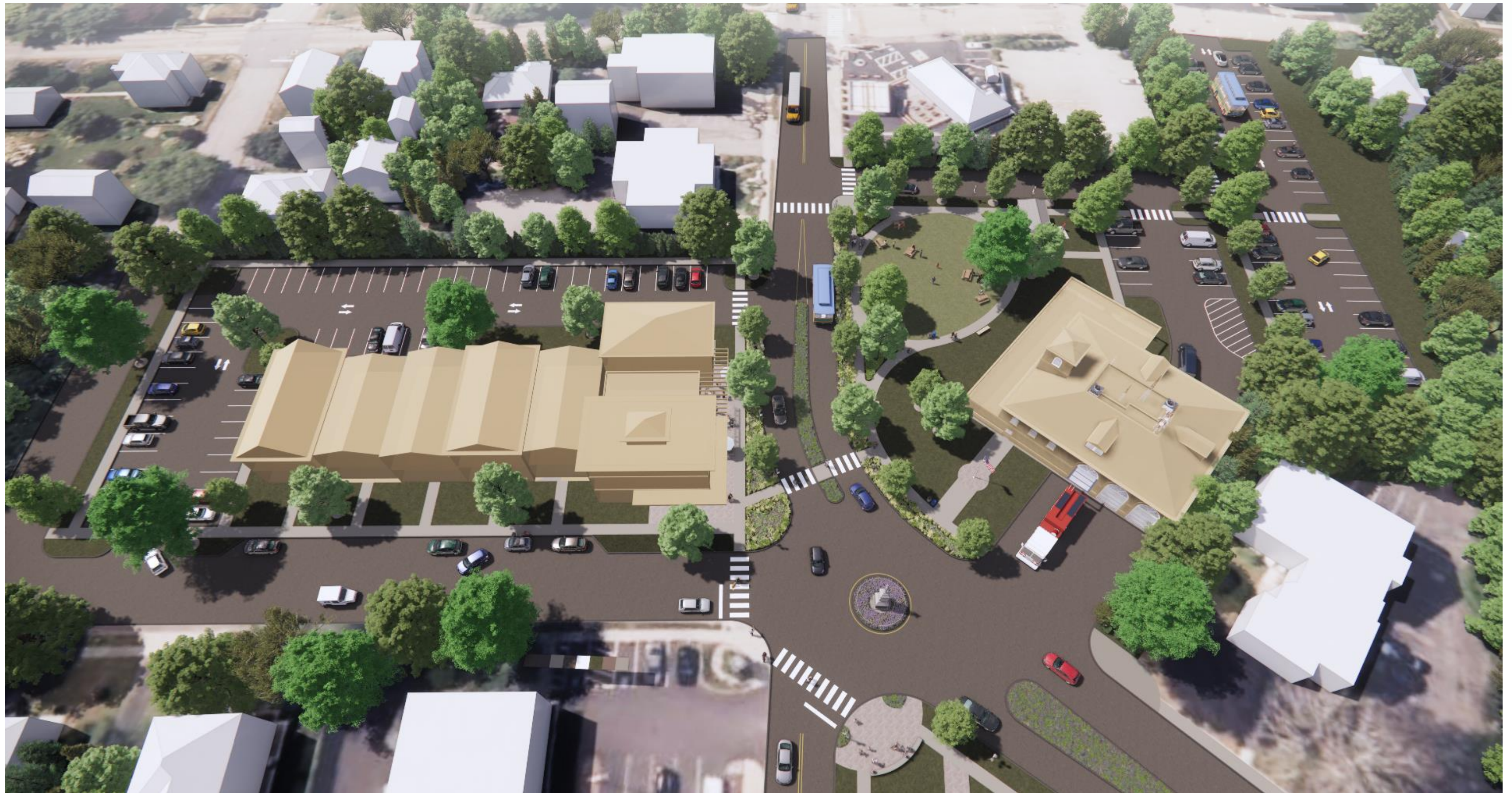




TRANSPORTATION HUB

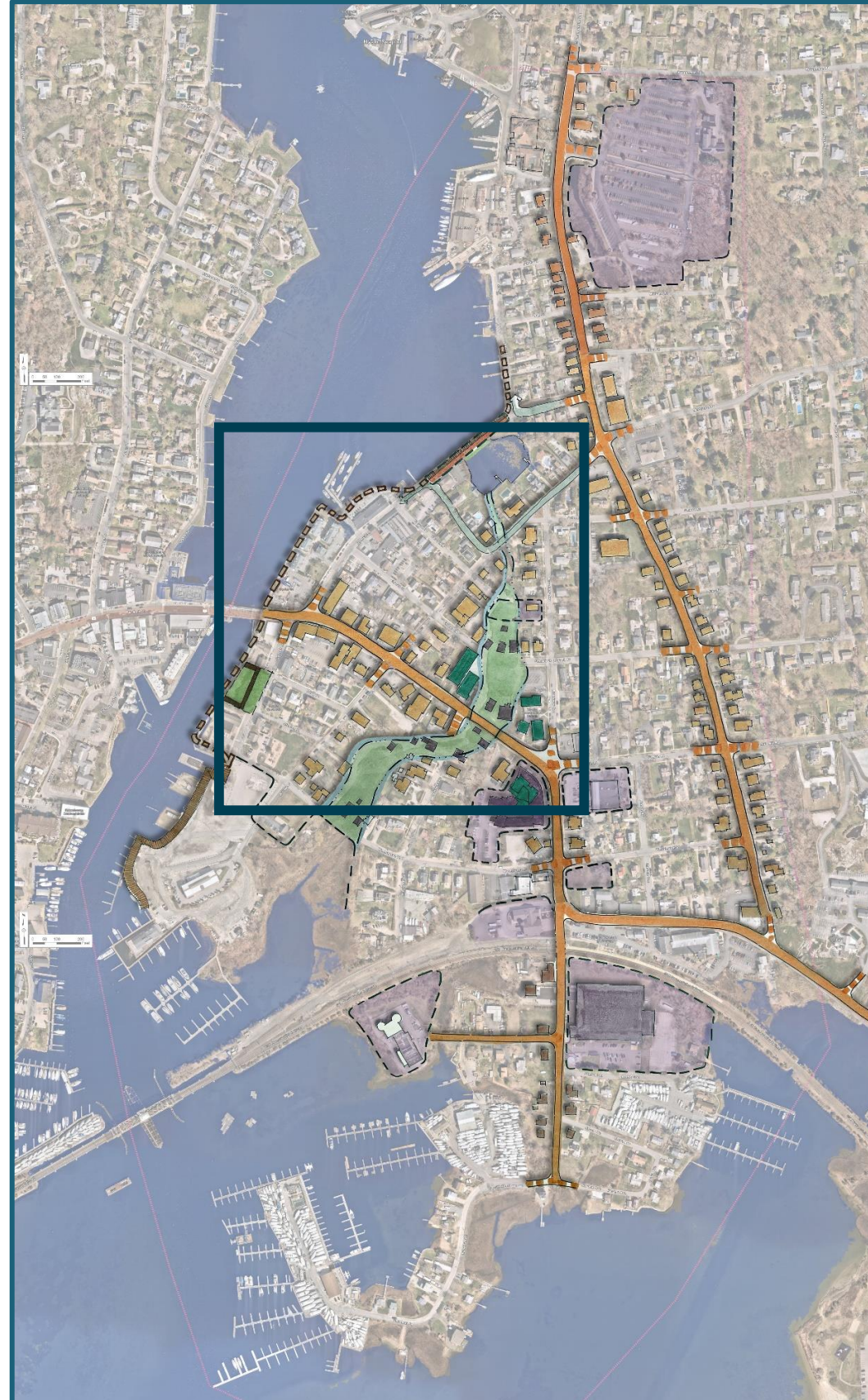
- 1 ROUTE 1 RESILIENT CORRIDOR
- 2 EXISTING TRAIN STATION / POTENTIAL TO RELOCATE TRAIN STATION TO EAST
- 3 POTENTIAL PARKING STRUCTURE
- 4 GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE
- 5 MULTIMODAL TRAIL CONNECTION TO MARINA PROMENADE
- 6 INTERSECTION SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS
- 7 SURFACE PARKING LOT RECONFIGURATION
- 8 INFILL REDEVELOPMENT
Currently vacant parcels
- 9 ADAPTIVE REDEVELOPMENT / MIXED USE
Existing CVS Location
- 10 FIRE HOUSE RELOCATION, ELEVATION
- 11 POTENTIAL PUBLIC PARKING
Relocate Apple Rehab to Higher Elevation





PRIORITY AREA #2: MAIN STREET

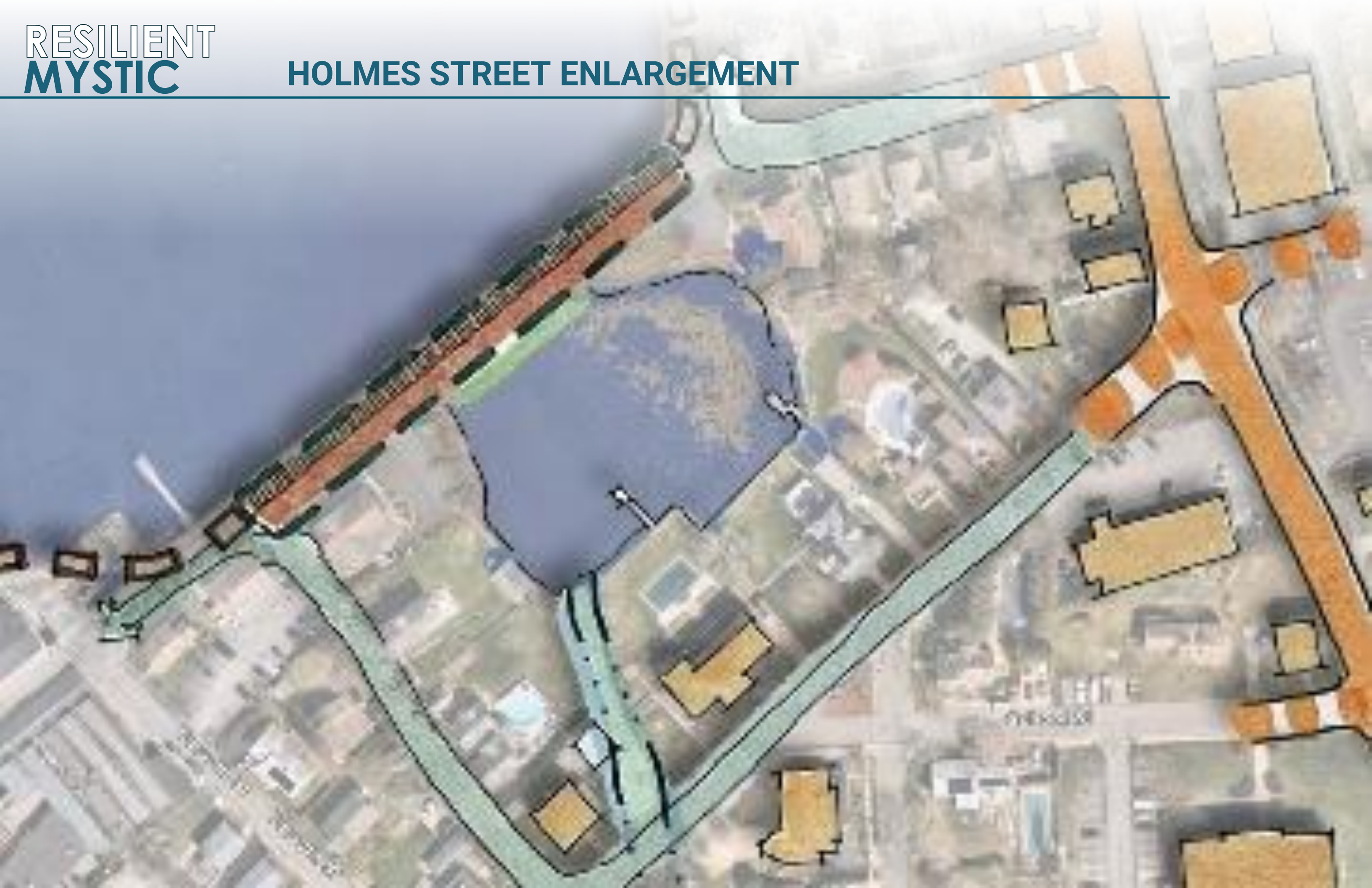
- Partners needed
 - State owns the road
 - Property owners abutting the road will be directly affected
- Need to **evaluate** road raising relative to coastal surge, tidal flooding, AND pluvial flooding to avoid creating a barrier to stormwater drainage.
- Potential for **infill zoning** to reinforce corridor and build out contiguous streetscape.
- Potential for letting the water in and creating **floodable recreational spaces** adjacent to the Main Street corridor.

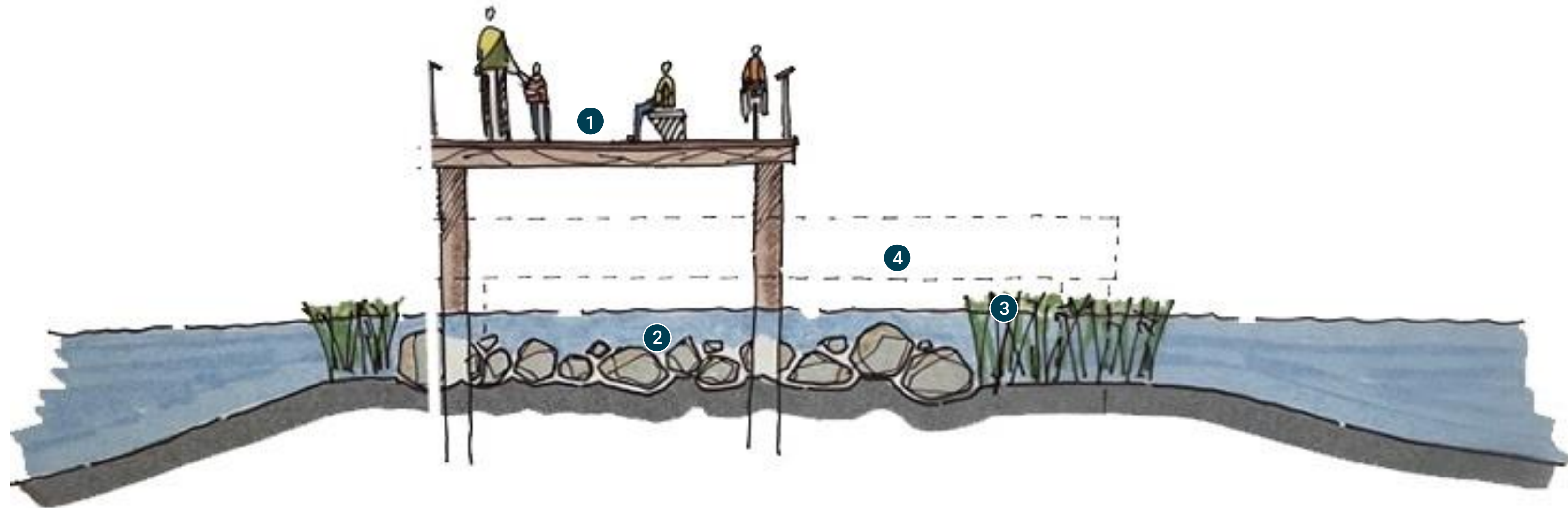




- Recommend “Village District” in Zoning Revision
- Density to maintain housing and economic vitality
- Allowing/expanding mixed-use
- Form-based code as tool for better outcomes
- New development in keeping with historic scale and character
- Adaptation of historic structures guided







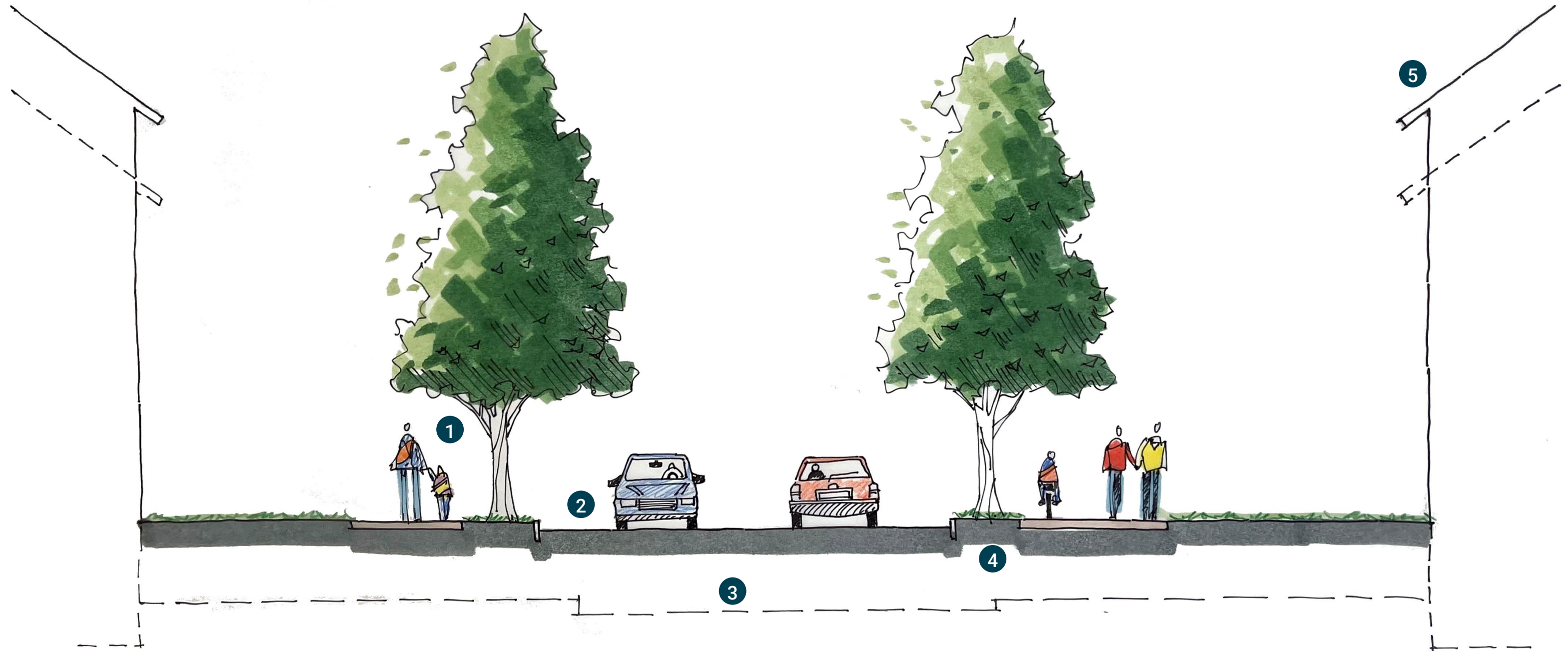
- ① MULTI-USE PATH RAISED ABOVE FUTURE 1% AEP FLOOD DEPTH
- ② HABITAT ENHANCEMENTS
- ③ LIVING SHORELINES
- ④ EXISTING ELEVATION OF HOLMES STREET

PRIORITY AREA #3: WASHINGTON STREET

Town owns the road



RESILIENCE CORRIDOR ADAPTATIONS



1 OFFSTREET SHARED USE PATH

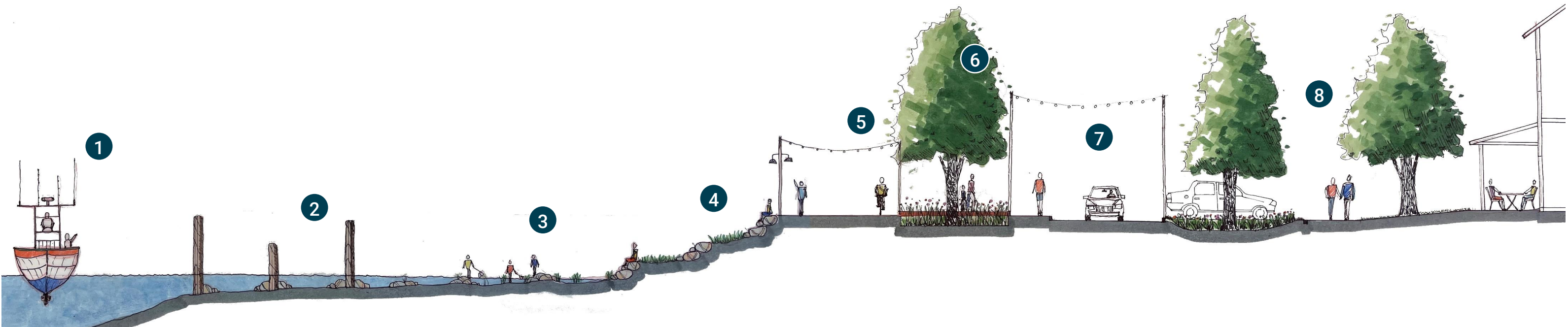
2 ROAD ELEVATION ABOVE FUTURE 1% AEP FLOOD

Note: Elevations range between 1 and 6 feet depending on location

3 EXISTING ROAD ELEVATION

4 GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE

5 BUILDING ELEVATIONS TO TIE INTO RAISED ROADS



- 1 DRAWBRIDGE/BOAT STAGING AREA**
Note: Dinghy Dock + Boat Tie-Ons Remain
- 2 HISTORIC REMNANT PILINGS**
Ecologically Enhanced Breakwaters
- 3 INTERACTIVE TIDEPOOL**
- 4 FLOODABLE LIVING LAB TERRACES**
- 5 MULTIMODAL WATERFRONT PROMENADE**
- 6 GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE**
- 7 COTTRELL ST. FLEXIBLE EVENT CORRIDOR**
- 8 GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE + ONSTREET PARKING**

- Partners needed
 - State owns the road
 - Mystic Seaport Museum owns the parking lot
- Need to **evaluate** road raising relative to coastal surge, tidal flooding, AND pluvial flooding to avoid creating a barrier to stormwater drainage.
- Potential for letting the water in and creating **floodable recreational spaces along with a structured parking facility** in close proximity to Downtown Mystic.



AREA OF INTEREST: ROUTE 27 & MYSTIC SEAPORT MUSEUM POTENTIAL RESILIENCE HUB



- 1 RESILIENT CORRIDOR**
Strategic elevations of key evacuation routes
- 2 CANDIDATE RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURES FOR ELEVATION, ACQUISITION OR RELOCATION**
- 3 MYSTIC SEAPORT MUSEUM SURFACE PARKING ADAPTATION OPTION**

MYSTIC SEAPORT MUSEUM SURFACE PARKING RESILIENCE CONCEPT

- 1 ROUTE 27 ELEVATION
- 2 EXPANDED SALT MARSH AREA
- 3 PROPOSED PARKING DECK
Floodable bottom floor with community resilience hub
flex space / Parking deck roof capped with resilient
solar microgrid feed
- 4 SHADE TREES
- 5 POSSIBLE MIDSLOPE CONNECTION TO CARLTON
SCIENCE CENTER AT WILLIAMS-MYSTIC & MYSTIC
SEAPORT MUSEUM
- 6 SOUTH ENTRANCE TO MYSTIC SEAPORT MUSEUM
- 7 BAY STREET PEDESTRIAN/HOMEOWNER ACCESS
- 8 ELEVATED BOARDWALK / LIVING LABORATORY
- 9 AT-GRADE NATURE TRAIL





NEXT STEPS

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PROJECT OVERVIEW

Mystic, Connecticut has long forged its identity around its relationship to the sea. For centuries, ship builders and manufacturers have used Mystic Harbor's sheltered location as a staging ground for maritime commerce. Mystic today contains hundreds of historic sites, residential properties, and tourist attractions.

As the climate has changed and sea levels have risen, however, this proximity to the sea has led to increasingly frequent and severe coastal flooding. In response to this urgent threat, the town of **Stonington** and **Connecticut Institute for Resilience and Climate Adaptation (CIRCA)** are coordinating with local stakeholders to identify coastal flood vulnerabilities and develop cost-effective solutions in the downtown area.

The **Resilient Mystic** plan provides a roadmap to reduce flood







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JOIN US AT OUR UPCOMING COMMUNITY WORKSHOP!

[CLICK HERE](#)
to join our
February 23rd
Kickoff on
Microsoft
Teams!



RESILIENT MYSTIC Workshop

JOIN US FEBRUARY 23rd-26th for four days of public events to find solutions to coastal flooding in Downtown Mystic!

FEBRUARY 23

PROJECT KICKOFF
SUNDAY 3^{PM}-4^{PM}
VIRTUAL (MICROSOFT TEAMS)
VISIT WEBSITE FOR TEAMS LINK

FEBRUARY 24

WORKSHOP KICKOFF & WALKSHOP
MONDAY 10^{AM}-12^{PM}
JAMES T. CARLTON SCIENCE CENTER CLASSROOM AT WILLIAMS-MYSTIC
50 GREENMANVILLE AVE

FEBRUARY 24

PROJECT VISIONING
MONDAY 6^{PM}-8^{PM}
ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CENTER
32 E MAIN ST

FEBRUARY 25

PROJECT OPEN HOUSE
TUESDAY 4^{PM}-6^{PM}
JAMES T. CARLTON SCIENCE CENTER CLASSROOM AT WILLIAMS-MYSTIC
50 GREENMANVILLE AVE

FEBRUARY 26

FINAL WORKSHOP PRESENTATION
WEDNESDAY 5:30^{PM}-7^{PM}
B.F. HOXIE FIRE STATION
34 BROADWAY AVE

SCAN THE QR CODE BELOW TO CHECK OUT THE PROJECT WEBSITE, WHICH INCLUDES A LINK TO OUR VIRTUAL KICKOFF EVENT ON FEBRUARY 23rd





Hosted by Williams-Mystic

LEARN MORE ABOUT THE PROJECT AT
<https://shorturl.at/Kle00>

TELL US HOW FLOODING & EXTREME HEAT AFFECTS YOUR COMMUNITY

Give your input by adding pins to the Points of Interest Map or by filling out the Community Impacts Survey below.

→ [Open the Points of Interest Map](#)

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Welcome to the Resilient Mystic Points of Interest Map!

Use the tools on the top right to add and explore pins at points of interest for the Resilient Mystic Project. Points of interest include areas of past flooding, extreme heat, water recreation, etc.



Legend Button

Use this to see what the symbols on the map are.



Filter Button

Use this to filter the pins that show up on the map.



Add a Pin Button

Use this to add a pin to the map.

→ Continue to the Map

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Resilient Mystic Points of Interest

Add pins to the map to identify locations of flooding, extreme heat, important places, water recreation, and more!

Name*

What kind of pin would you like to add to the map?*

-Please select-

Choose the location of your pin.*

Find address or place

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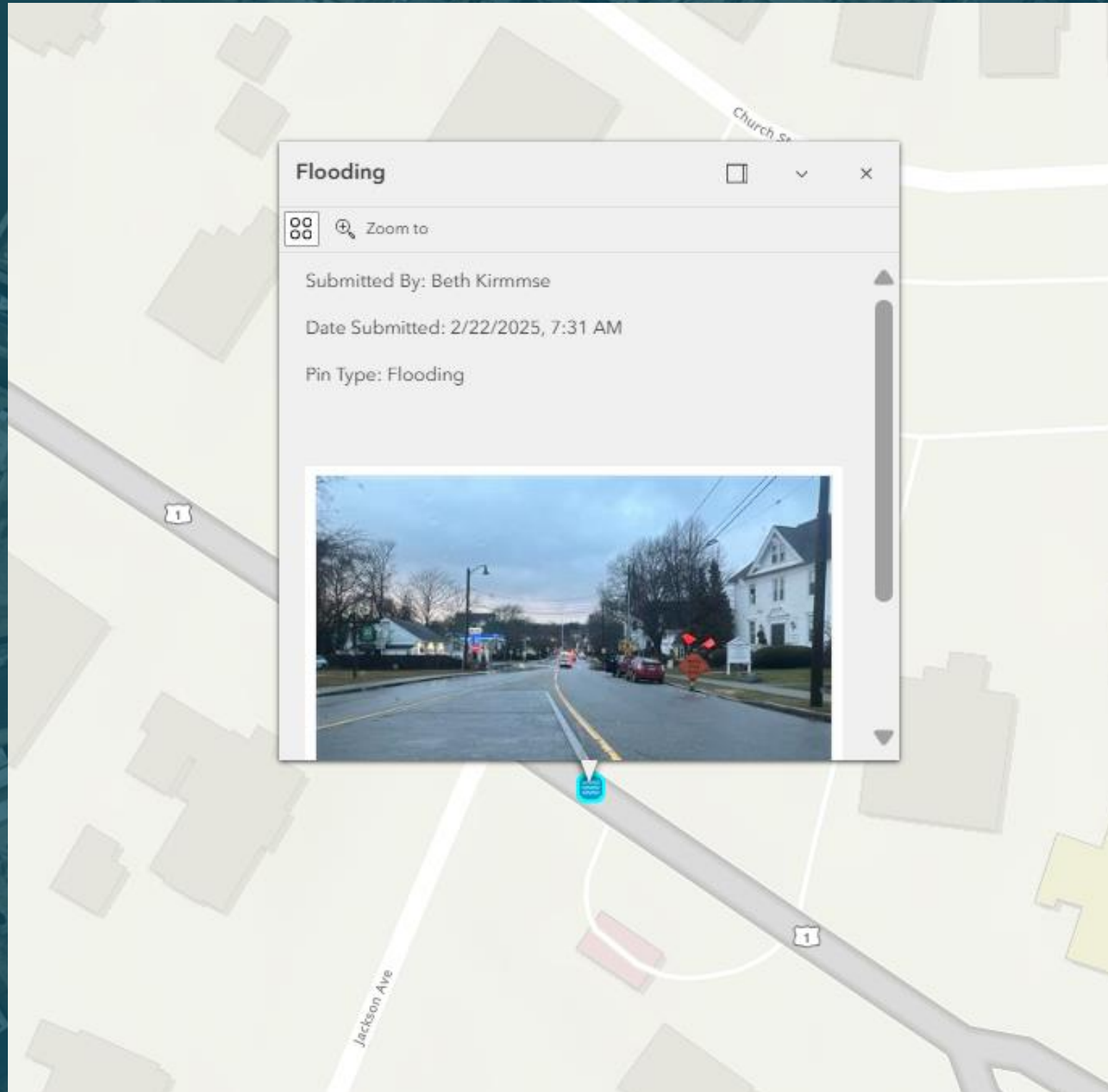
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THANK YOU!

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