



WELCOME TO THE
RESILIENT NORTHEASTERN NJ
BREAKOUT 2: DRAFT actions that will change
how we work together
June 8, 2022 4:30 – 5:30 PM and 7 – 8 PM



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 - Acknowledge everyone's voice and time. If you find yourself speaking frequently, consider opening the floor to your group members. We look forward to hearing what everyone has to say!
 - Please speak from your own experience
 - If there are several group members with things to share, please use the 'raise hand' function, the chat, or gesticulating in Zoom and a facilitator will call on you



Join the conversation!

Please use the chat function to ask questions as we go!

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WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO START THE CONVERSATION?

Gray goals are not covered in this breakout but will be covered in the draft action plan.

***Asterisks flag goals that are new from engagement and analysis since our February meeting.**

OUTREACH, EDUCATION, AND CAPACITY BUILDING

1. Expand municipal leadership and capacity to manage climate risk
2. Increase community preparedness and awareness
3. Leverage resident expertise to better understand risk
4. Improve outreach to vulnerable and at-risk populations
5. *Ensure access to data necessary for sound decision making

POLICY AND GOVERNANCE

1. Incorporate resilience in new development, public space, and infrastructure
2. Increase small scale green infrastructure
3. Integrate stormwater management in open space
4. Incorporate resilience into contaminated sites
5. Reduce risk from contaminated sites
6. Increase coordination on infrastructure investments
7. *Require flood disclosures to protect new residents

SERVICE AND PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

1. Increase small scale green infrastructure
2. Create resilience hubs
3. Waste reduction
4. *Increase resident access to resilience-related resources
5. Continue Resilient NJ

EMERGENCY RESPONSE AND PREPAREDNESS

1. *Improve preparedness through warning systems
2. *Improve sheltering and evacuation
3. *Enhance response effectiveness
4. *Advance real-time understanding of flood conditions
5. *Improve emergency response of the private sector
6. *Improve financial assistance systems for recovery

DISCUSSION

We will take your feedback and priorities to refine our recommendations in the draft action plan

Do these actions address your vision for the future?

Is there anything we're missing? Anything that concerns you?

What actions do you think are the most important to prioritize? Why?

Other areas you're concerned about we haven't covered?

WHO WILL IMPLEMENT THIS PLAN?

IMPLEMENTATION REQUIRES COORDINATED ACTION AT MULTIPLE SCALES

FOR EACH ACTION WE DISCUSS, “WHO’S ON FIRST” WILL BE AT THE TOP



What role do you want to play in seeing these actions get implemented?



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Goal 1. Expand municipal leadership and capacity to manage climate risk



Goal 3. Enhance response effectiveness



Increase staff dedicated to resilience, sustainability, and planning (e.g., Chief Resilience Officer)

Flag a portion of budget specifically to address resilience needs

Use trainings for appropriate staff from the National Disaster Preparedness Training Center



Continue to share resources and best practices across the region

Develop a training exercise with emergency management at different scales with CBOs to practice disaster response



Explore development of a grant program to support hiring of resilience staff and capacity building

Continue to publish state-level guidance for municipalities on tools, data, and models to use for decision-making

Offer trainings to municipalities for incorporating resilience into planning and policy

What issues are addressed?

- Need for increased local staff capacity to advance projects and programs
- Magnitude of climate events sometimes outstrip existing capacity
- Too many tools and sources available: difficult to know where to go for information
- *Anything else?*

What are desired outcomes?

- Focus and capacity to advance actions to increase resilience
- Creation of a “single source of truth” for decision makers
- *Anything else?*

Goal 2. Increase community preparedness & awareness

OUTREACH,
EDUCATION, &
CAPACITY
BUILDING

EMERGENCY
PREPAREDNESS
& RESPONSE



Region

Advance Resilience 101 Campaign, create distribution plan, and promote



Cities

Publish information on city websites about resilience and capital improvements projects

Support distribution of Resilience 101 Campaign through municipal platforms



CBOs

Partner with municipalities to support equitable distribution of materials



State

Provide funding and support for Resilience 101 Campaigns under RNJ banner

Support creation of a “single source of truth” under the RNJ banner. House data and reconcile duplicate sources of the same information and tools

What issues are addressed?

- Need for improved awareness and empowerment around issues related to resilience
- Portal proliferation syndrome – confusion about what resources to use and who is an authority on information being shared
- *Anything else?*

What are desired outcomes?

- Residents / others are aware of hazards they face, with a “single source of truth” for information
- Residents feel prepared and know what to do in times of need / emergent situations
- Residents take proactive measures to prepare for hazards
- Residents feel informed and take action to support advancement of resilience projects
- *Anything else?*

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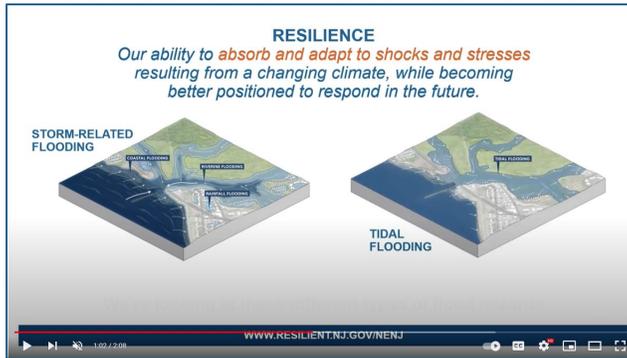
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WAYS WE'RE ALREADY ADVANCING THIS GOAL

Video series on flood resilience



Collaboration with community-based organizations



Outdoor and youth engagement

Awareness campaign on NJ TRANSIT and PATH

Take action now to address present and future flood risk

Help shape the Resilient Northeastern NJ action plan at www.resilient.nj.gov/enj

Developing an action plan to increase resilience and improve quality of life.

2070 STORM SURGE FLOOD LEVEL WITH SEA LEVEL RISE: 4.0 FEET DEEP

ACTUAL HURRICANE SANDY FLOOD LEVEL: 1.5 FEET DEEP

What could Liberty State Park look like? Future water level based on modeling done for Resilient Northeastern NJ.

Faces of Resilience Campaign: Sharing stories of people who have experienced flooding or other hazards or are working to increase community resilience (let us know if you want to participate!)

Public Art Program: Creating interactive murals in each city related to resilience

Additional youth engagement: High Tech High School program, sharing science experiments and art sheets

1. WHERE DO NEW FLOOD MODELS SAY WE SHOULD EXPECT IT TO FLOOD?
NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION (NJDEP) DEVELOPED NEW FLOOD MODELS OF RAINFALL AND ALSO PREDICTED HOW FLOODING FROM A SANDY-LIKE EVENT MIGHT CAUSE WITH A FEET OF SEA LEVEL RISE, EXPECTED BY 2070.

2. WHAT MIGHT FLOOD PROTECTION ACTIONS LOOK LIKE?
A RANGE OF PHYSICAL PROJECTS CAN HELP ADDRESS DIFFERENT SOURCES OF FLOODING.

3. WHAT NON-PHYSICAL OPTIONS ARE AVAILABLE TO HELP US ADDRESS FLOODING?
DROP US A POST-IT TO LET US KNOW WHAT YOU LIKE AND DON'T LIKE ABOUT THESE OPTIONS.

4. HOW SHOULD WE EVALUATE DIFFERENT POSSIBLE FLOOD RISK SOLUTIONS?
TIERED/SCORING CRITERIA are things a project must accomplish or meet. Every solution or scenario we propose will meet these criteria.

RESILIENT NORTHEASTERN NJ WAVE 3 - SCENARIOS



Goal 2. Increase community preparedness & awareness

Resilience 101 Campaign - DISCUSSION

AUDIENCES – WHO ARE WE TRYING TO REACH?

Residents in NENJ region

- Whole community because flooding can happen everywhere
- Focus on those living in areas with higher hazard exposure
- Focus on socially vulnerable populations including lower-income, **seniors**, minority communities, others?
- Involve businesses, infrastructure, utilities, and industrial users

- *Don't be geographically focused, need to be everywhere*
- *People who have additional needs – deaf, blind – our solutions need to serve these people first and most effectively*

INFORMATION – WHAT SHOULD WE COMMUNICATE?

- How to prepare for and respond to different hazards, where to go for help during emergencies
- How to access resources after emergencies
- How to access flood insurance
- Links to other resources: interactive flood mappers, additional programs available for risk mitigation

- *Important to have information available in multiples languages*

MEDIUMS – HOW CAN WE REACH THEM?

- Trusted community partners
- Social media, including videos
- Websites
- Mailers
- Signage and ads
- Through resilience hubs
- Through community-based organizations, libraries, schools

- *Reach people where they are*
- *Reach out to houses of worship and neighborhood associations*
- *More on the ground, block-by-block outreach – “old fashioned” approaches like flyering*

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“Single Source of Truth” - DISCUSSION

WHAT “TRUTH” ARE WE TALKING ABOUT?

- Authoritative data and maps to be used in resilience-related analyses
- Trusted resources for more information on emergency response, recovery, preparedness, and resilience
- Trusted sources of emergency communications
- Input and feedback that community members have shared across discrete, but related projects

What else?

MESSAGING – HOW DOES THIS GET COMUNICATED?

- A unified brand and heading / seal of approval that is on appropriate communications
- Websites that are interlinked and cross-referenced to one another
- Specific engagement campaigns and programs that are all associated

TO WHO?

- Academia, municipalities, federal and state agencies, residents, businesses, developers, policy makers

What else?

MEDIUMS – HOW DOES THIS GET COMUNICATED?

- Social media, including videos
- Websites
- Mailers
- Signage and ads
- A coordinated platform for engagement
- Through partner organizations and participants

*How else?
Do you represent an organization
that wants to be involved?*

Goal 3. Leverage resident expertise to understand hazards

Goal 4. Advance real-time understanding of hazard conditions



Create or continue to use, incorporate, and promote resident flood reporting services. Consider expanding to include other hazards, and tie to alert systems

Coordinate with State to share data periodically

Continue to promote existing or explore creation of hotlines for residents to report hazards via phone



Integrate flood reports data into NJ Floodmapper

Work with municipalities that do not have individual flood mappers to promote State flood reporting tool (currently MyCoast)



Share best practices about development of tools and hazard mapping. Promote and facilitate data sharing

Explore program for installation of sensors to detect flooding in real-time to complement resident reports



Take photos and incorporate experiences into reporting systems



Partner with the research community to implement regional High Resolution Rapid Refresh 48-hour modeling of severe weather and PM2.5 transport plumes to support early warning systems at various scales



What issues are addressed?

- Community members have first-hand experience about hazards that is important to integrate into planning processes
- *Anything else?*

What are desired outcomes?

- Multiple sources for information about hazards are pooled into useful databases to guide planning
- Data sharing and compilation supports “single source of truth”
- *Anything else?*

Goal 4. Improve outreach to and emergency planning for vulnerable and at-risk populations



Create regional outreach ambassador program and funnel materials through this program. Include preparedness capacity building in the program

Identify ambassadors that are advocates for Deaf and non-English speaking people to collaborate on needs



Promote NJ Register Ready with community members and use database in emergency planning

Conduct specific outreach through Resilience 101 to at-risk populations (e.g., homeowners, renters, businesses, etc. in flood areas)



Collaborate on creation of outreach ambassador program and recommend potential ambassadors



Create contract flexibility in programs to facilitate hiring of local translators and community advocates

What issues are addressed?

- Some people such as those who are Deaf or hard of hearing, non-English speaking, or seniors are often left out of outreach, communications, and planning processes. This creates additional risk for these people during emergencies
- Some people, such as renters and new residents, may not realize their risk
- *Anything else?*

What are desired outcomes?

- Outreach ambassadors serve as conduit to provide information from Resilience 101 campaign to people who are often left out
- Emergency planning is done to account for people with additional needs
- Additional resources are available for translation in resilience projects
- Focus on items in control of this group
- *Anything else?*

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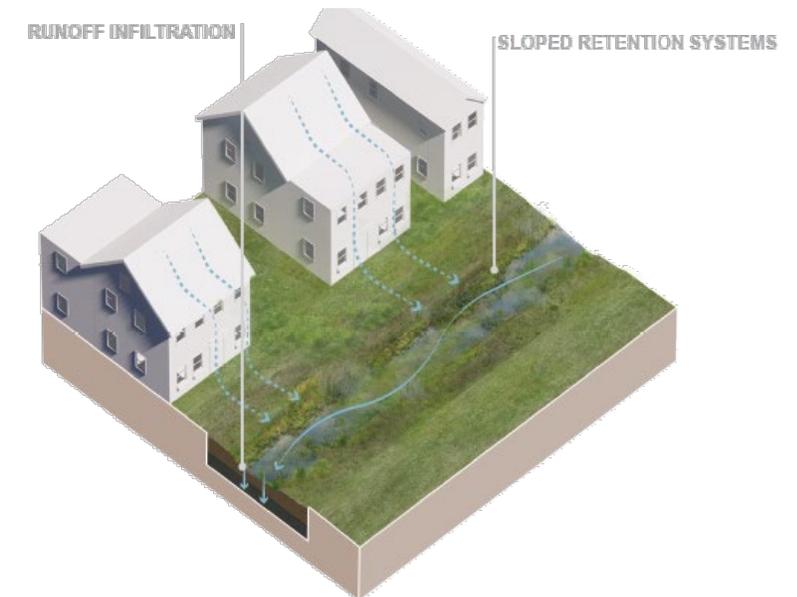
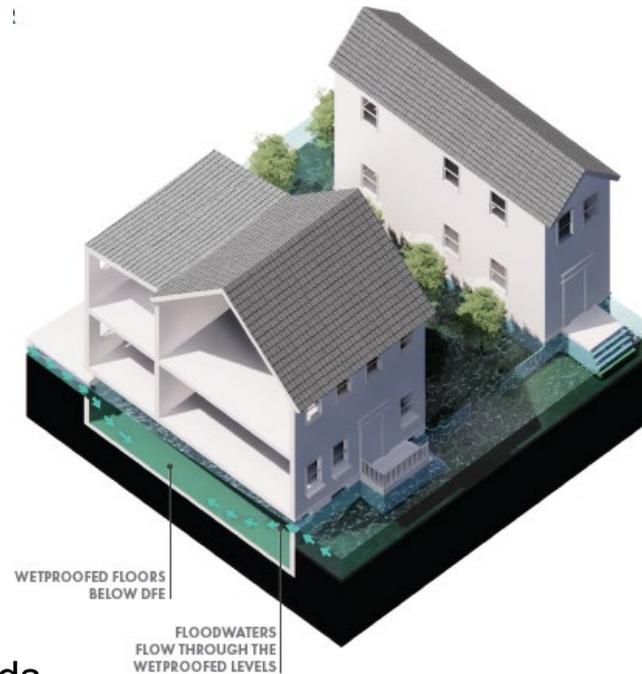
Goal 1. Incorporate resilience in new and substantially improved development & construction, public space, and infrastructure

POLICY & GOVERNANCE

RESILIENT DEVELOPMENT

Advance changes to codes and standards to ensure that improvements:

- Are designed to withstand future flooding to reduce risk to inhabitants and property
- Don't increase flood hazards on other properties
- Manage and treat stormwater on-site to limit drainage impacts elsewhere
- Include green infrastructure
- Address other risk and resilience related needs (e.g., tickscapes, wildland urban interface)
- Limit gentrification and affordability impacts that could happen with community improvements



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Goal 1. Incorporate resilience in new and substantially improved development & construction, public space, and infrastructure



Region

Provide a platform to coordinate policy improvements, standards, and best practices, as well as engagement around key proposed changes



Cities

Adopt new Flood Damage Prevention Ordinances and Stormwater Management Ordinances in alignment NJ PACT requirements, state guidance, and other regional municipalities

Explore possibility of adopting or expanding an Overlay Zone to require green infrastructure (e.g., in flood areas and areas outside of the flood zone)

Incorporate higher resilience standards into area-specific Redevelopment plans

Explore incentive programs to support compliance



State

Explore incentive programs and higher standards that mitigate future added risk as a condition of certain types of funding

What issues are addressed?

- Policy change can mitigate future losses to new and substantial improvements
- New development can contribute to flooding and other hazards by creating impervious surfaces
- Requirements are needed to ensure that new development is kept above flood levels
- *Anything else?*

What are desired outcomes?

- New development is constructed so that it is safe from flooding and does not contribute to it
- Increased installation of small-scale green infrastructure
- *Anything else?*

2. Goal: Increase small scale green infrastructure implementation (*private properties*)

1. Goal: Increase small scale GI



Develop program structure and framework to provide funding / resources for green infrastructure projects on private properties (e.g., GI, rain barrels, tree planting)

Develop regional training program for green infrastructure champions

Coordinate with municipalities, CBOs, and academia to support implementation, as needed



Implement the program locally



Provide funding and support for small scale GI program under RNJ banner



Construct projects at homes and businesses



What issues are addressed?

- Impervious surface contributes to runoff, and in general additional stormwater storage is needed across the region
- Impervious surface contributes to urban heat island
- *Avoid displacement/gentrification*

What are desired outcomes?

- Increased installation of small-scale green infrastructure
- Increased access to and visibility of green infrastructure
- *Anything else?*

Small scale green infrastructure on private properties would be complemented by municipal GI projects in right-of-way and publicly owned land and open space (discussed in Built Environment, breakout 1)

Goal 3: Integrate stormwater management in open space



State

Streamline approvals for projects that integrate stormwater management on Green Acres-encumbered properties by creating guidelines for projects



Cities

Adjust planning process to include consideration of stormwater management projects, such as underground storage or wetland restoration, as components of park construction and renovation projects. Engage Green Acres early in process



CBOs

Partner with municipalities to identify and implement projects



Academia

Fitzpatrick Park Renovations,
Bayonne, NJ



What issues are addressed?

- Green Acres approvals have been perceived as a barrier to implementation of projects that include stormwater management in parks
- Existing open space is one of the better opportunities to manage large volumes of water in urbanized areas
- *Anything else?*

What are desired outcomes?

- Increased implementation of projects
- Use of FEMA funding and other sources to incorporate stormwater management components to park renovations
- *Anything else?*

Goal 4. Incorporate resilience into contaminated sites

Goal 5. Reduce risk from contaminated sites



Continue to expand state-managed databases to provide more complete information on resilience-related factors (e.g., contaminant type, remedial design)

Coordinate and align state funding programs to accelerate resilient transformation of contaminated sites. Fund and support resilient transformation of high priority sites under RNJ banner

Explore resilience-related higher standards on contaminated sites for remediation and redevelopment

Study the impacts of climate-related hazards, such as groundwater rise, on risks posed by various types of site contamination

Based on the outcomes, conduct a climate-related risk assessment on contaminated and remediated sites

Refine and implement the resilient transformation pipeline (an inventory of sites prioritized to go through the resilient transformation process)



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What issues are addressed?

- A significant portion of the NENJ region is in the 100th percentile for exposure to site contamination, which brings health hazards and concerns
- Many known (and likely unknown) contaminated sites are at risk of flooding and have an unknown risk of exposure to groundwater rise, which may mobilize contaminants
- Contaminated sites and brownfields often blight communities, but can provide significant opportunity when mindfully redeveloped for economic or open space purposes

What are desired outcomes?

- Reduce risk posed by site contamination
- Transform contaminated sites into community assets
- *Anything else?*

GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE *PROTECT*

Rehabilitate Contaminated Sites



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Cooley Landing Park & Education Center
East Palo Alto, California

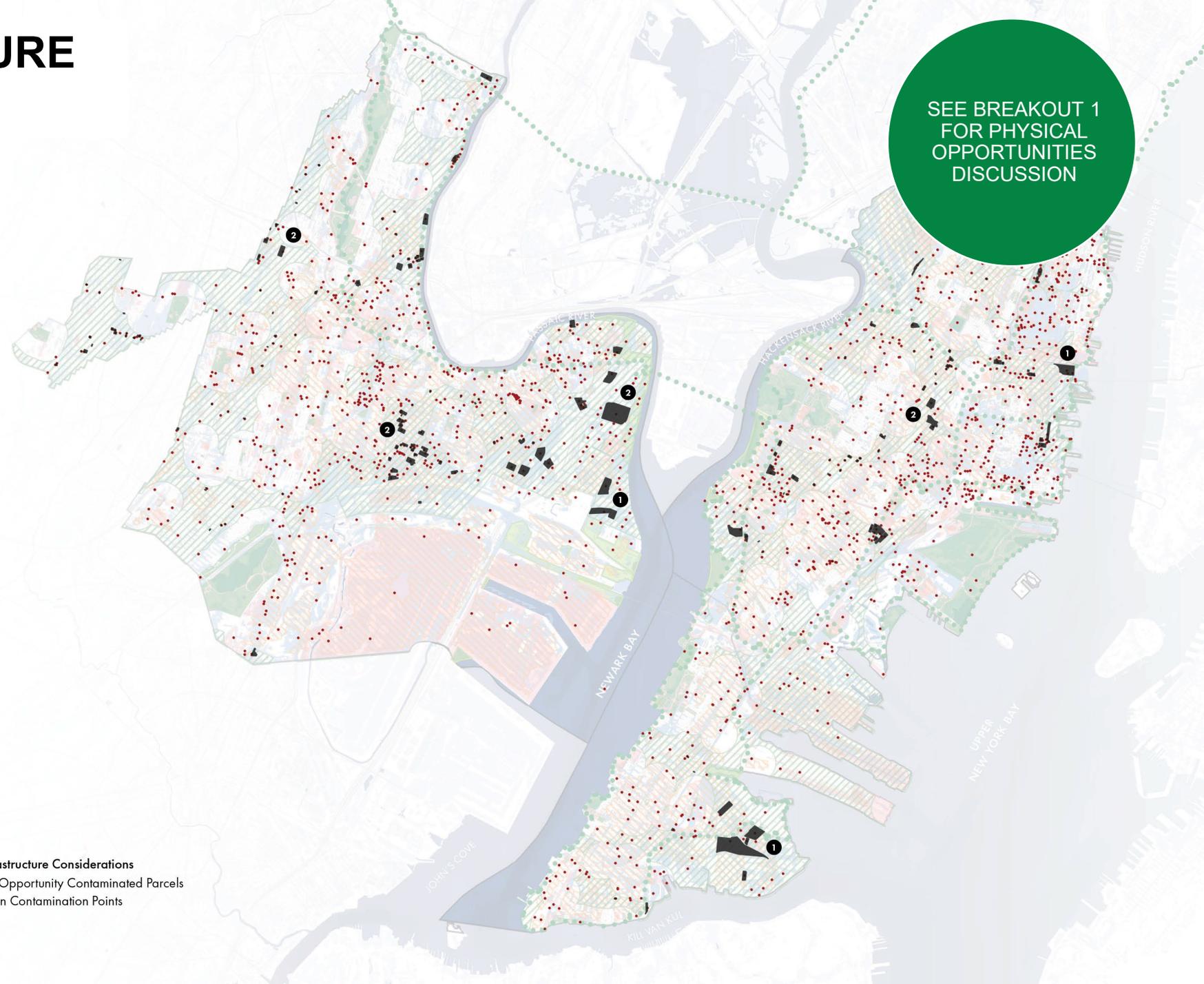


2
Auto-Repair & Gas Station to Affordable Housing
Bronx, New York City

LEGEND

Green Infrastructure Considerations

- High Opportunity Contaminated Parcels
- Known Contamination Points



Goal 6. Increase coordination on infrastructure investments



Establish and pilot an Infrastructure Coordination Council (or Infrastructure Advisory Group)



Explore possible requirements for participation and alignment or leveraging of the State's Interagency Council on climate change

Ensure LTCP projects are designed for climate change / Partner approach with lead service line replacement programs



Participate in the Council

Share / publish joint regional capital improvements plan

Share best practices and standards

Develop and align on project communications and coordination process and protocols

What issues are addressed?

- Need for increased coordination among infrastructure entities to reduce disruption from repeated construction in the same area, possible resilience related impacts and negative externalities, and to increase awareness of what is happening across the region
- *Anything else?*

What are desired outcomes?

- “Dig once”
- Reduce negative externalities of infrastructure improvements
- Increased integration of resilience into projects
- Alignment of standards regionally
- *Anything else?*

Goal 2. Create Resilience Hubs

IRONBOUND RESILIENCE HUB

ANN STREET SCHOOL, NEWARK

Scope:

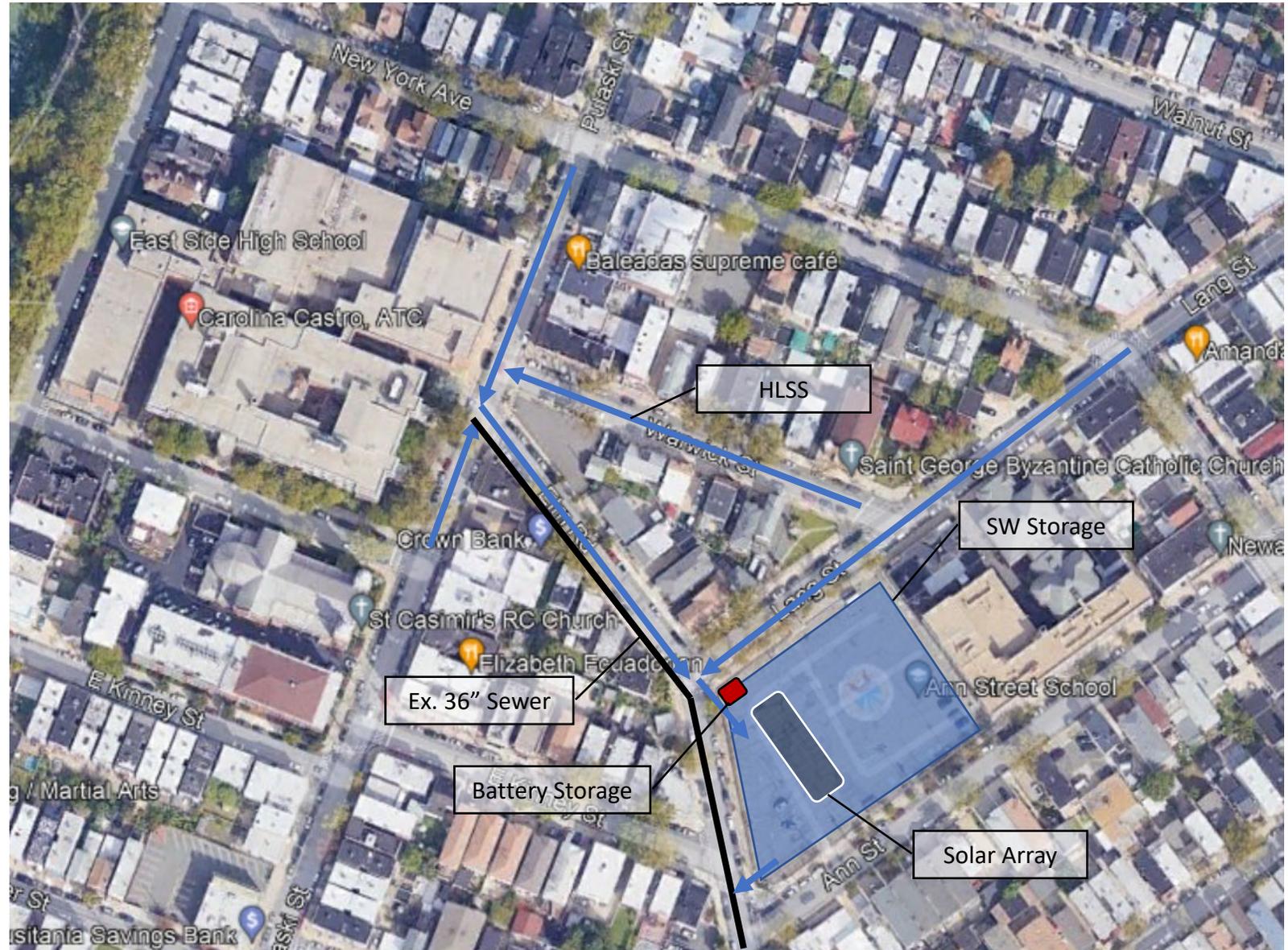
- Subsurface detention in Ann Street School parking lot (up to 450k gallons)
- Permeable pavement
- Power resilience: battery storage, islanding, HVAC improvements - *combined with planned solar array project*
- Services and information sharing

Benefits

- Flood reduction to 77 buildings. Almost \$40M in benefits
- Heating, cooling, wind sheltering
- Power resilience

Estimated costs

- Capital Costs: \$14M (most is flood reduction)



Goal 2. Create Resilience Hubs



Provide framework, network, platform, and information to be shared for a regional network of resilience hubs

Continue to develop initial possible priority locations

Continue to support funding applications to pursue resilience hub implementation



Fund and support resilience hubs under RNJ banner

Explore piloting and possible long-term funding for resilience hubs as part of an equity and resilience in emergency management strategy



Collaborate to identify locations and specific needs for resilience hubs



Partner to implement and manage resilience hubs, first as pilot, then to be expanded

What issues are addressed?

- Residents have repeatedly reported a lack of understanding of where to go, what to do, and who to turn to / believe before, during, and immediately after a hazard events
- Many neighborhoods face significant risk from multiple hazards
- *Anything else?*

What are desired outcomes?

- Provide a hub for information, resources, and to meet other specific needs post-disaster
- Ensure this place, itself, is resilient
- *Anything else?*

Feedback:

Look for parks, houses of worship, community centers, boys and girls clubs, YMCAs, schools, large apartment buildings

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Goal 3. Reduce waste impacts

SERVICE AND
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DEVELOPMENT



Continue to share best practices and recommendations, provide a continued engagement platform to connect on this issue

Help connect CBOs working on this issue to one another



Explore municipal composting programs in partnership with housing complexes

Explore trash clean-up days and community gardens through partnerships



What issues are addressed?

- Excess trash builds up in streets and clogs catch basins, exacerbating flooding
- Trash that is exposed to flood waters can complicate waste management and may be hazardous
- *Anything else?*

What are desired outcomes?

- Clean catch basins function effectively
- Reducing waste reduces risk of waste in streets and reduces load on the system
- *Anything else?*

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Goal 4. Increase resident access to resilience-related resources



Fund and support resident capacity building and all-hazard residence resilience measures under RNJ banner



Create program to provide assistance, funding, and direct materials to residents and businesses to undertake risk mitigation.

Develop guidance materials for use of different resources.



Support distribution of resources



Support distribution of resources and implementation

Help connect people with and provide assistance related to the program

More program development is needed to determine what types of solutions this program would cover. Possibilities include: distribution or funding for air conditioners, water quality test kits, screen protectors.



Obtain and use resources, seek guidance and support as needed



Goal 1. Improve preparedness through warning systems

EMERGENCY
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Share best practices on strategies for alerting the Deaf and hard of hearing community



OEM departments: join NWSChat to receive critical messaging from the National Weather Service to pass along to the public



Tie community alerts to flood reporters and other community science initiatives that monitor local hazards



Use multi-pronged approach to warnings, included sirens in public places, warnings on transportation systems, door-knocking, social media, and radio



What issues are addressed?

- Many community members didn't feel that they knew what risks they faced going into Ida
- Some community members are harder to reach through typical alert systems
- *Anything else?*

What are desired outcomes?

- Community members are informed and aware of possible risks leading up to a storm
- *Anything else?*

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Goal 3. Improve response during flood events and other climate emergencies

EMERGENCY
PREPAREDNESS
& RESPONSE



OEM departments: begin or continue to leverage NJ Register Ready database to plan response for those with additional needs

Promote Register Ready on city websites

Consider participating in LESO 1033 Program to obtain low-cost or free supplies and equipment from the Department of Defense

Barricade repeat flood streets in advance of storms. Use flood modeling and data on reported flood locations to prioritize streets.

If not already available, develop municipal-scale response and/or contingency plans for heat waves, water supply emergencies and severe food shortages, aquifer contamination and/or hazardous plumes, severe wildfire smoke, and West Nile virus outbreak

Pursue public-private partnerships to open private parking spaces where people can move cars in advance of storms



Help register family and friends with Register Ready



Share regional best practices

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Goal 6. Improve financial assistance systems for recovery



Share information with the public about access to resources through the Resilience 101 Campaign and resilience hubs

Include education about flood insurance and how to get it in outreach campaigns



Establish post-disaster funding support contracts

Design plans and processes to position for post-disaster funding



Establish single source of truth on information related to post-disaster recovery and funding

Continue to improve program management and alignment to more effectively meet the needs of communities post-disaster



Explore and consider post-disaster redevelopment operations and plans

What issues are addressed?

- Following Ida, many residents didn't receive compensation for damages because of the complicated system for reimbursement and associated paperwork
- *Anything else?*

What are desired outcomes?

- Flood insurance becomes more widespread in areas outside of FEMA flood areas
- Residents and businesses are able to receive reimbursement for damages
- *Anything else?*

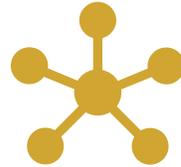
CONTINUATION OF RESILIENT NENJ



Which elements are best accomplished through regional coordination? Our hypothesis is in bold.



Learn



Engage



Share



Act

Gather, share, and leverage information to improve resilience

Promote community science
Share best practices
Conduct regional impact assessments
Share climate science specific to the region

Provide a platform for inclusive and effective resilience-related engagement and connectivity across multiple scales

Include representation from and engage around decisions to be made by or affecting:

- Municipalities and municipal agencies
- State and federal agencies
- CBOs and institutions
- Development community and private sector
- Community members and neighborhood associations
- Special interest groups

Promote youth engagement and empowerment

Build momentum, will, and clarity through a shared voice

Advocate for funding and state/federal policy
Advocacy with elected officials
Host "Single source of truth" resource and knowledge platform
Resilience ambassadors
Resilience hubs

Execute shared decisions to improve resilience in our region to climate related hazards

Develop and implement policies, such as design standards, development requirements, etc.
Develop and run programs, such as buyouts, home elevations, etc.
Plan, construct, and maintain capital projects to build resilience
Coordinate non-related capital project decisions that could affect resilience
Plan and implement near and long-term capacity building investments

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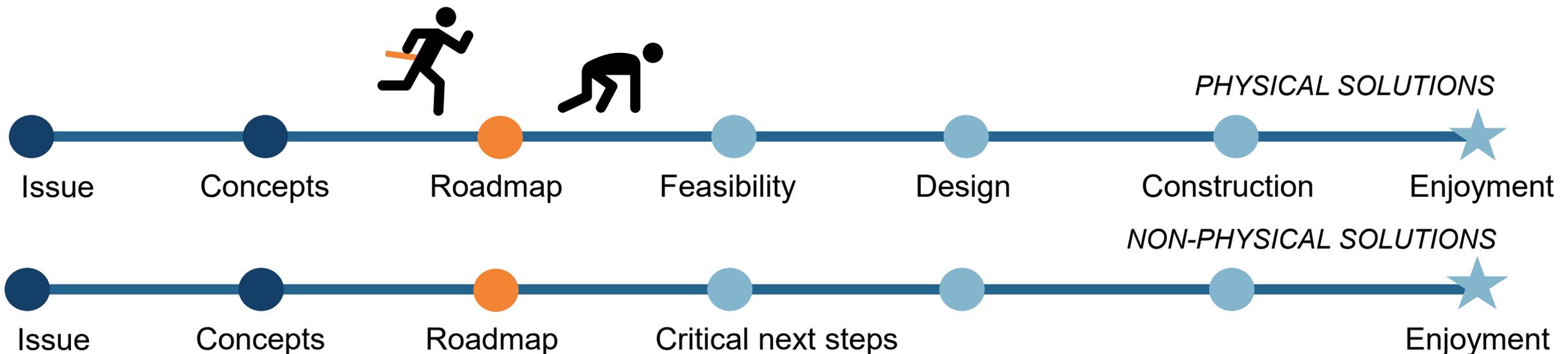
NEXT STEPS

PLEASE STAY INVOLVED!

- Flood impact assessment (coming soon)
- Climate hazards assessment (coming soon)
- Draft action plan
- Task 6 implementation
- Discussions on continuation of RNJ

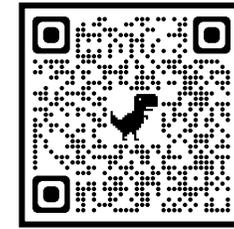
Where will we get to with this action plan?

Our goal is to ensure a solid hand-off / pick up point with the baton for each action!



SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS WITH US ANYTIME

through the app:



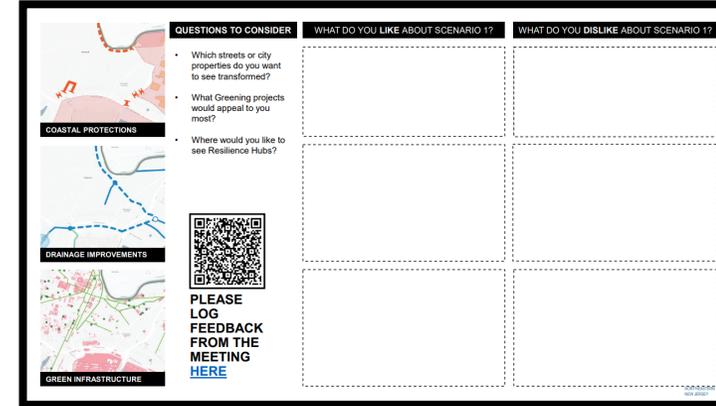
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Share feedback on draft solutions through our meetings-in-a-box



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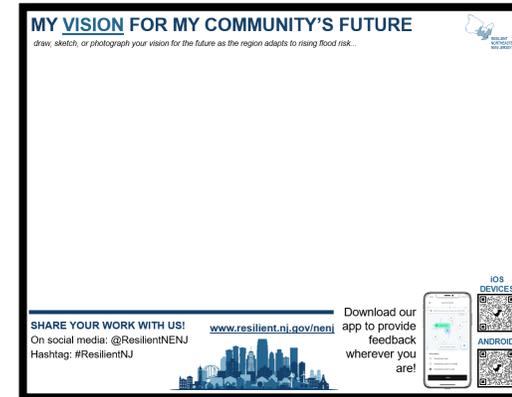
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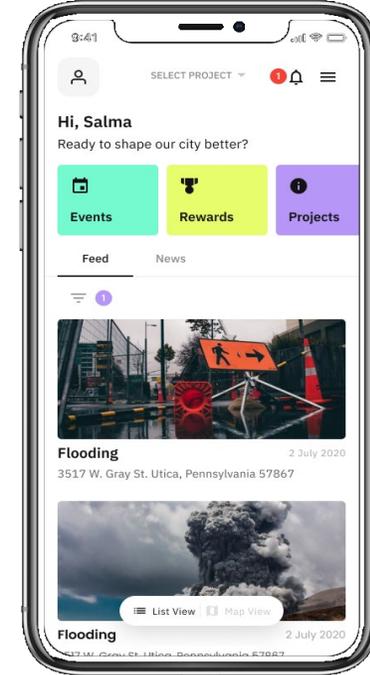
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ADDITIONAL DISCUSSION & QUESTIONS

