

Edenton, NC RCCP Resilience Strategy

CAT Meeting #1



October 19, 2023



Agenda

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- . Introductions
- 2. **Project Overview**
- **3. Hazards & Stressors**
- 4. Asset Identification
- **5. Public & Stakeholder Involvement Strategy**
- 6. Review of Existing Planning Efforts
- 7. Next Steps
- 8. Discussion



Introductions





Introductions Community Action Team (CAT)



Department/Agency	Name
Town Assistant Manager/Planning Director (CAT Point Person)	Dwayne Whealton
Town Manager	Corey Gooden
Public Works Director	David Myers
Floodplain Administrator	Kent Pierce
Emergency Management Director	Cord Palmer
Public Information Officer	Tyler Newman
Environmental Task Force	Patricia Rand
Environmental Task Force	April Lane
Environmental Task Force	David Herlong
Environmental Task Force	Karen Mastin
Environmental Task Force	Larry McLaughlin
Environmental Task Force	Alta LeCompte
Environmental Task Force	Susan Inglis
Environmental Task Force	Stephen Karl
Environmental Task Force	Chuck Schmieler
Environmental Task Force	Missy Schmieler



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Consultant Team

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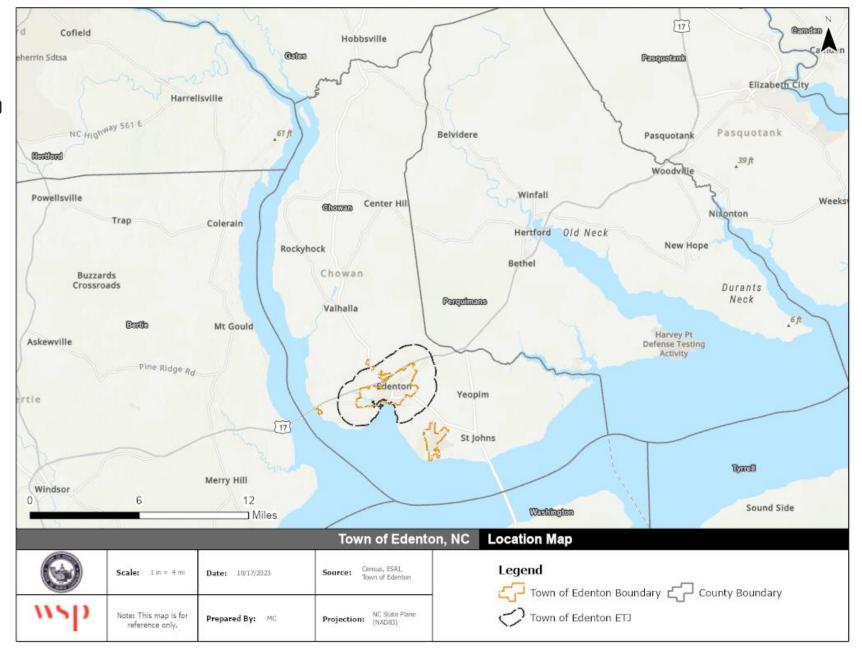
Department of Coastal Management Team

Mackenzie Todd	Coastal Resilience Specialist
Kasen Wally	Coastal Resilience Specialist





Location Map





Resilient Costal Communities Program

- Resilient Coastal Communities Program (RCCP) is a culmination of coastal resilience efforts in NC over several years
 - Post Hurricane Matthew, 2016 The Resilience Evaluation and Needs Assessment (RENA) project was piloted*
 - Post Hurricane Florence, 2018 Division of Coastal Management (DCM) created NC Costal Community Resiliency Guide
 - Executive Order 80, 2020 Climate Risk Assessment and Resilience Plan & Resilient Communities Program -Created RCCP and RISE





Resilient Costal Communities Program

- Focuses locally on 20 coastal counties under the Coastal Area Management Act (CAMA)
- Funded by the State of North Carolina and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation's Emergency Coastal Resilience Fund
- Formalized planning process that supports communities in developing shovel-ready resilience projects.





Resilient Costal Communities Program

Program Objectives

Address	Assist	Help	Advance	Link
Address barriers to coastal resilience at the local level	Assist communities with risk & vulnerability assessments	Help communities develop a portfolio of well-planned and prioritized projects	Advance priority projects to "shovel-ready" status	Link communities to funding streams for project implementation

4 Phases Total

- Community Engagement & Risk/Vulnerability
 Assessment
- 2. Planning, Project Identification, & Prioritization
- 3. Engineering & Design
- 4. Project Implementation

- Phase 1: Perform a risk and vulnerability assessment, develop a community action team, and engage with the public.
 - Deliverable: Vulnerability Assessment Report
 - Phase 2: Develop communityand data-driven process to identify priority actions that can be taken to adapt to short- and long-term hazards.
 - Deliverable: Project Portfolio

Scope

Phase 1: Community Engagement & Risk/Vulnerability Assessment

Step 1	Develop a Community Action Team	
Step 2	Review Existing Plans & Effort	
Step 3	Set Vision and Goals	
Step 4	Develop a Community Engagement Strategy	
Step 5	Identify and Map Critical Assets	
Step 6	Conduct Risk & Vulnerability Assessment	
Phase 2: Planning, Project Identification, and Prioritization		
Step 1	Identify a Suite of Potential Solutions	
Step 2	Consolidate and Prioritize Projects	



Tentative Meeting Schedule



October Kickoff / Meeting 1

Define scope, choose hazards/stressors, review preliminary hazard data, review assets, review existing planning efforts, discuss engagement strategy

January Meeting 2

Review preliminary vulnerability assessment, begin to brainstorm resilience actions, discuss goals and vision

March **Meeting 3**

Review final draft vulnerability assessment, discuss outcomes and recommendations, prioritization criteria for resilience actions, narrow down resilience actions

April Meeting 4

Review final draft report



Hazards & Stressors

Potential Hazards

- Sea level rise
 - Other tidal flooding?
 - King Tides
- Flooding
 - Riverine
 - Local/Stormwater
- Storm surge
- Shoreline erosion
 - Identify specific problem areas

Non-Climate Stressors

- Aging infrastructure
- Population dynamics
- Economic shifts
- Altered drainage patterns
- Land cover change (redevelopment/new development)



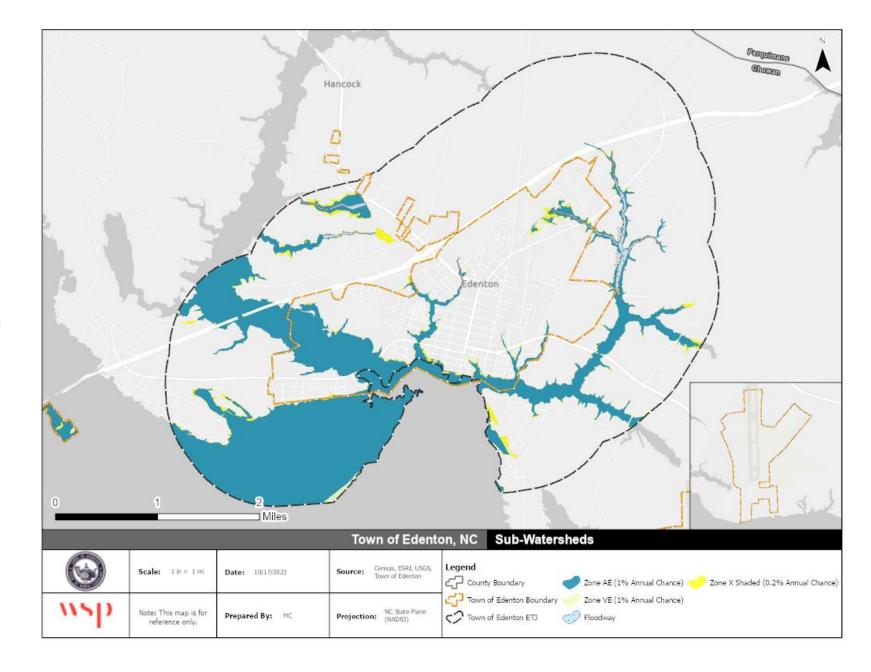


Any additional hazards or stressors that should be assessed?



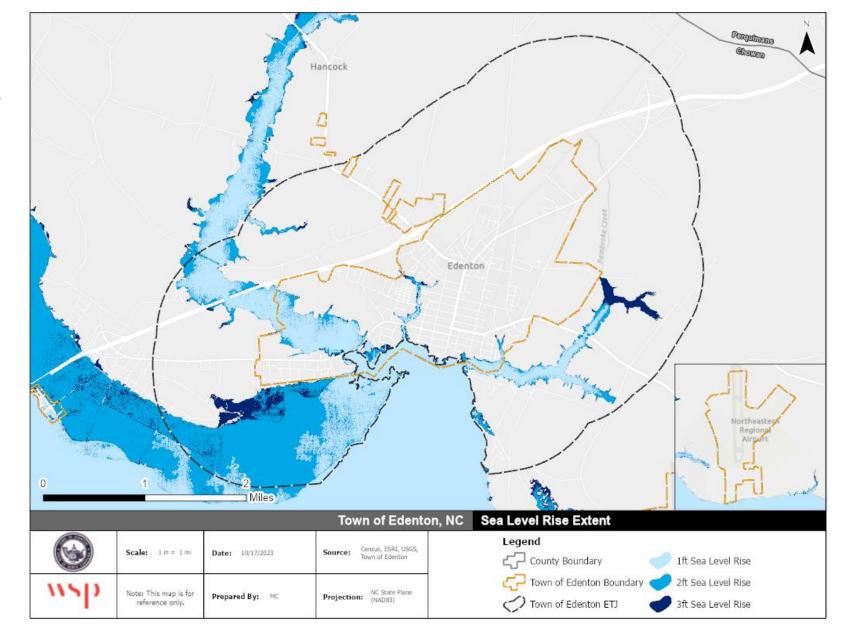
Flooding

- Riverine
- Localized and Stormwater
 - Will need to identify problem areas



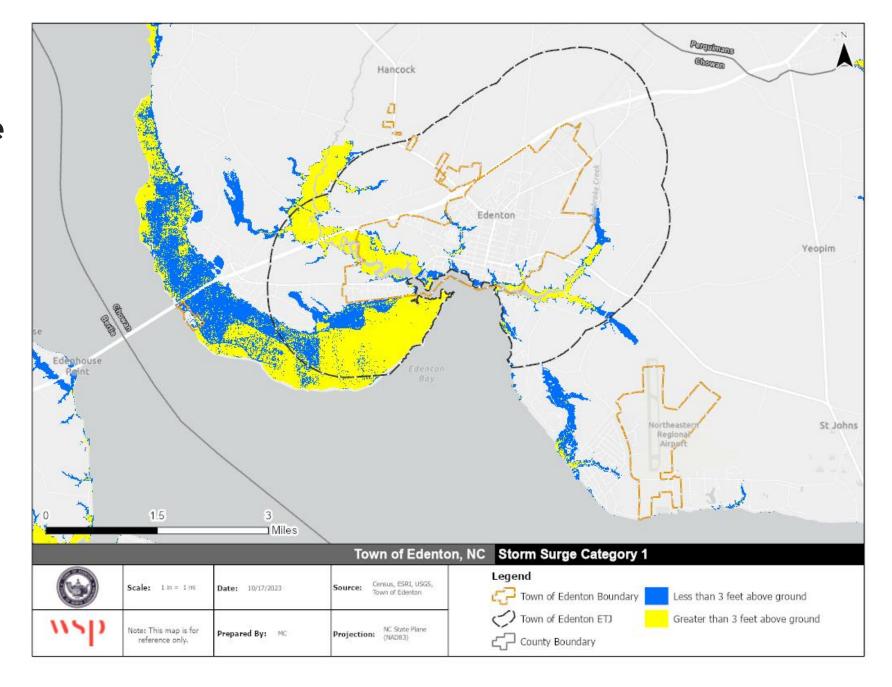


Sea Level Rise



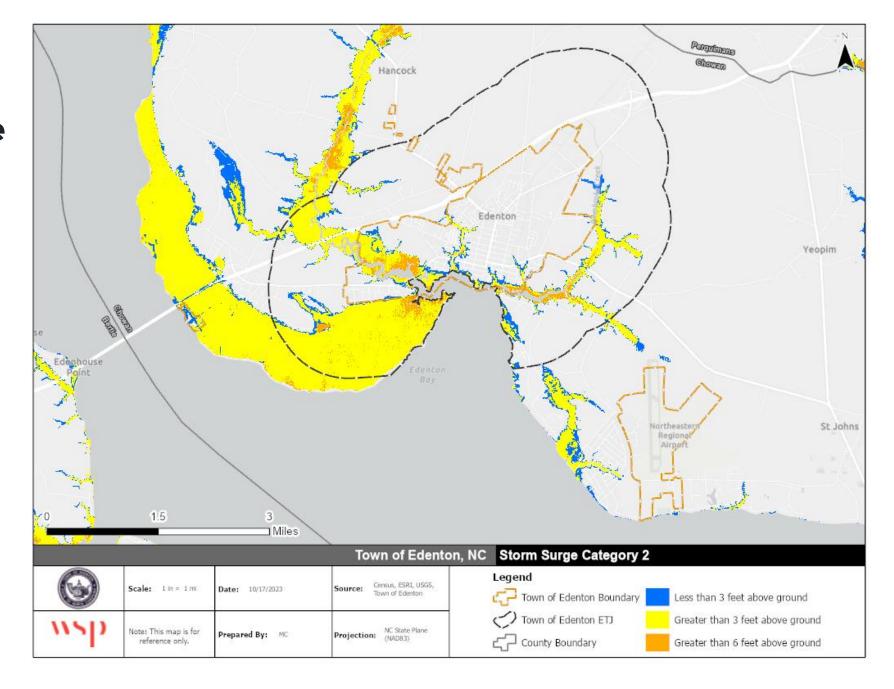


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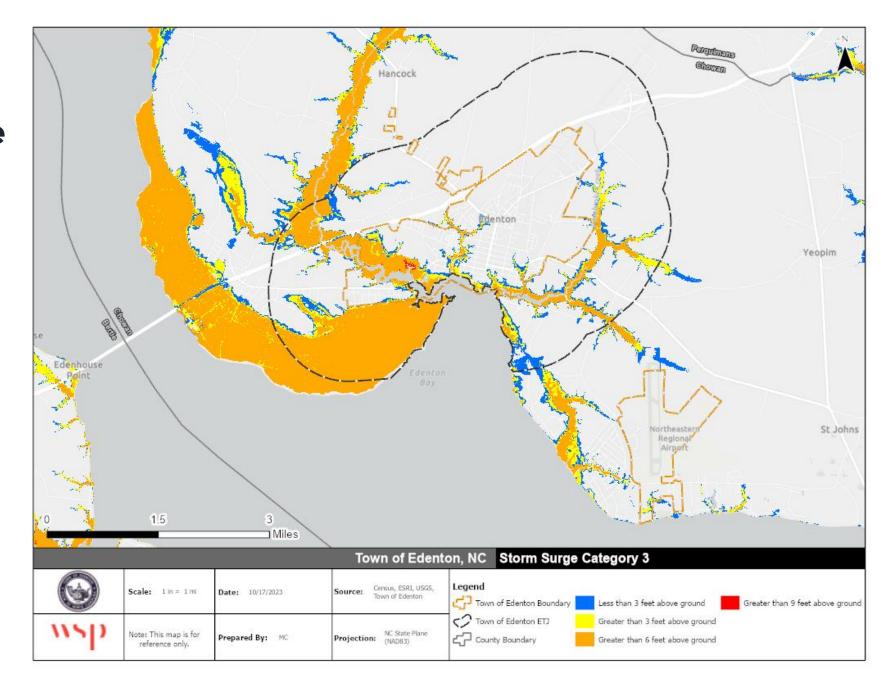


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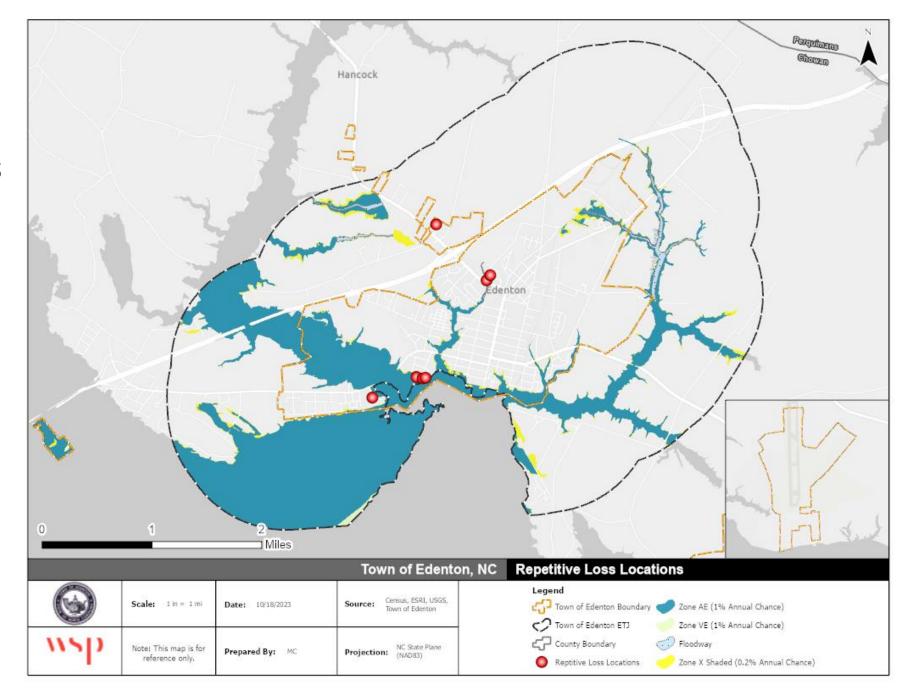


Storm Surge CAT 3





Repetitive Loss Areas



Asset Identification





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Critical Assets, Natural Assets, and Social Vulnerability

- Critical assets
 - Roads/Evacuation routes
 - Water & sewer lines
 - Water/sewer treatment facilities
 - Community government service offices
 - Schools
 - Health services
 - Public safety or emergency services (police, fire, etc.)
 - Historic and cultural properties, districts, key community resources
- Natural assets
 - Natural areas (wetlands, forests, protected areas)
 - Open space
 - Watersheds
- Social Vulnerability CDC SVI data and themes
 - Any particularly vulnerable groups?









Public & Stakeholder Involvement Strategy



Public Outreach

Public & Stakeholder Involvement

Meetings:

- · Kickoff Meetings: CAT Meeting 1 project kickoff and hazard and asset identification
 - Public Meeting 1 project overview and hazard and asset identification
- · CAT Meeting 2 goal setting and preliminary vulnerability assessment review
- CAT Meeting 3 finalize vulnerability and brainstorm resilience strategies
- Final Meetings: CAT Meeting 4 resilience strategy selection & prioritization
 - Public Meeting 2 review draft plan, resilience strategy selection & prioritization

Outreach/Engagement:

- Public Survey
 - hard copy (locations?)
 - · online
- Information flyer
- Website/Social media
- · Workshops (public and committee) Interactive
- Other methods?





Public Outreach

Public & Stakeholder Involvement

Additional Stakeholders to Involve

- Albemarle Regional Health Services
- · Edenton-Chowan Chamber of Commerce
- Edenton-Chowan Food Pantry
- Edenton National Fish Hatchery
- Roots of Edenton (resident blog)
- Chowan-Perquimans Habitat for Humanity
- Edenton House
- · Chowan Senior Center
- · College of The Albemarle (Edenton-Chowan Campus)
- Others? (churches, community groups)

Additional Outreach/Engagement

- Directly invite to public meetings
- Share planning updates
- Post flyers in frequented spaces

Any additional organizations, community groups, specific churches, or stakeholders, you would like to target for additional outreach?

Please provide any contact information you have for additional stakeholders

Existing Planning Efforts



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Review of Existing Planning Efforts

- Chowan-Edenton Land Use Plan, 2018
- Capital Improvement Plan
- Code of Ordinances
- Unified Development Ordinance
- Chowan County & Edenton Greenways and Open Space Plan, 2003
- North Oakum Street Redevelopment Plan, 2015
- Moseley Street Redevelopment Plan, 2015
- Edenton-Chowan CAMA Land Use Plan, 2018
- · Albemarle Regional Hazard Mitigation Plan, 2020
- Edenton 2030 Vision Statement

Any additional plans we should review? Additional programs we should be aware of?



Next Steps

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- Schedule first public meeting for November
- Publicize public survey
 - Social media
 - Website
- Finalize asset inventory
 - Collect any remaining data
 - Comments due by Nov 3rd
- Schedule next Committee meeting



Questions?



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