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Good morning, Ms, Hill.

Thank you again for keeping in touch. We are very concerned about the selection by a member of your group to build a prototype plan without first having the Select Board move to have Article 69 amend the Nantucket Code and then follow Article 69 instruction to map the entire district and break it down into so called sub-districts. After this is done maybe you might be able to pick a sub-district to prototype. We will be very closely following this as we are sure you will put your efforts into establishing a coastal resilience district and not just another recreational area with no parking.

Please read this at the opening of your next meeting.

Regards
Gerry Connick
Washington Street (for 40 years)
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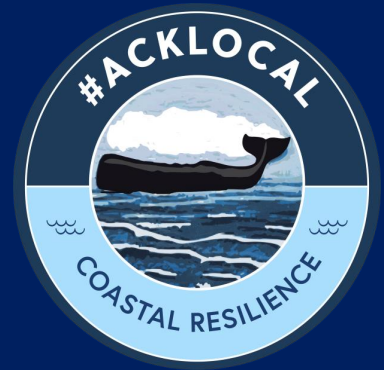
Coastal
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(CRAC)

2ND QUARTER
REPORT TO
SELECT BOARD
FOR APRIL-JUNE
2024

**COASTAL
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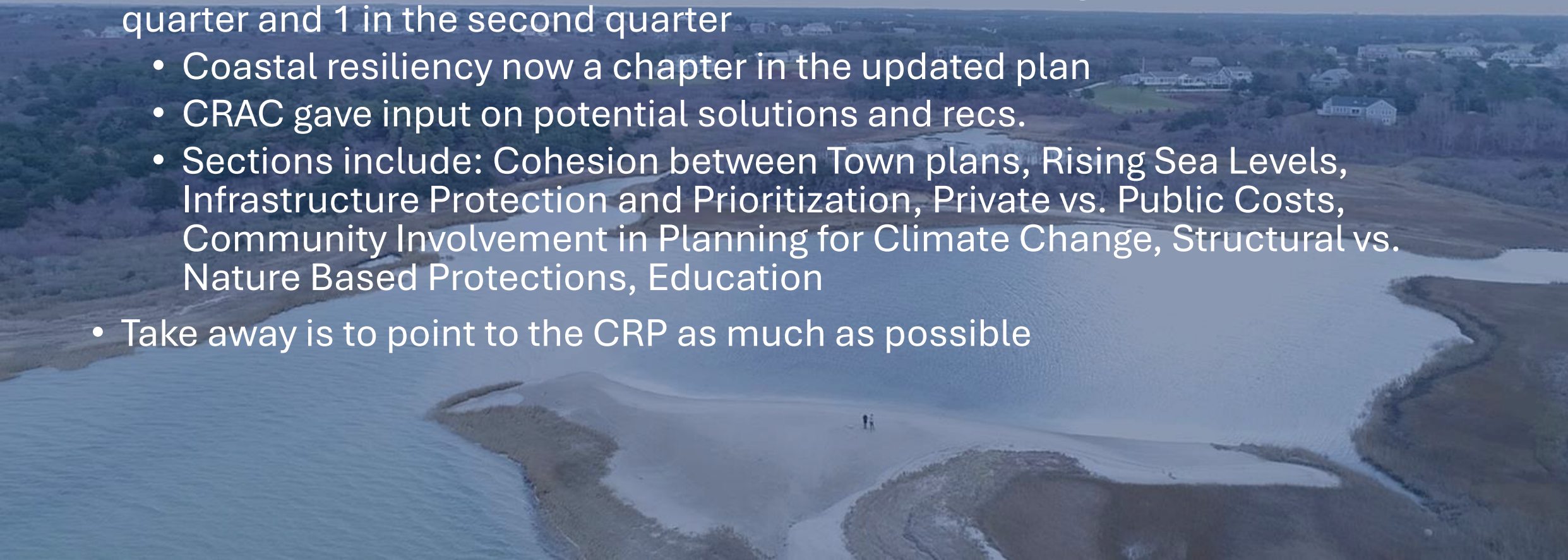
HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE QUARTER

- Input into the Harbor Action Plan Update
- Completed homeowner's survey
- Created an informational brochure
- Downtown site visit
- Recap on Coastal Resilience Districts
- Discussions with local regulatory boards and commissions



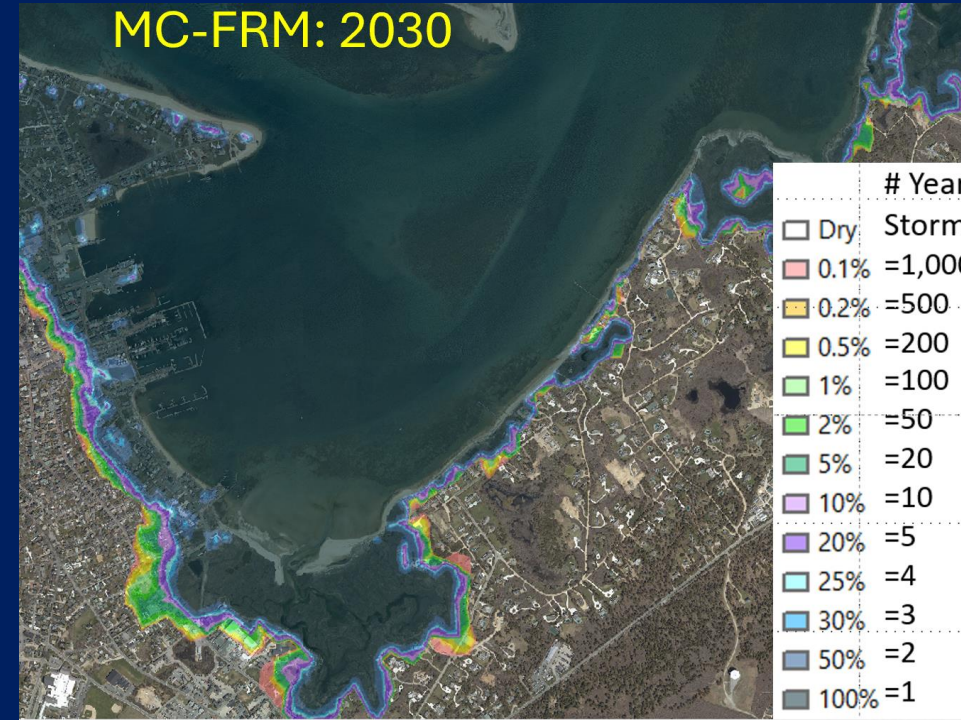
Input to the Nantucket Harbor's Action Plan Update

- Urban Harbors Institute attended multiple CRAC meetings
- CRAC members attended 2 Harbor Plan update meetings- 1 in the first quarter and 1 in the second quarter
 - Coastal resiliency now a chapter in the updated plan
 - CRAC gave input on potential solutions and recs.
 - Sections include: Cohesion between Town plans, Rising Sea Levels, Infrastructure Protection and Prioritization, Private vs. Public Costs, Community Involvement in Planning for Climate Change, Structural vs. Nature Based Protections, Education
- Take away is to point to the CRP as much as possible



Presentation on the Massachusetts Coastal Flood Risk Model by Kirk Bosma

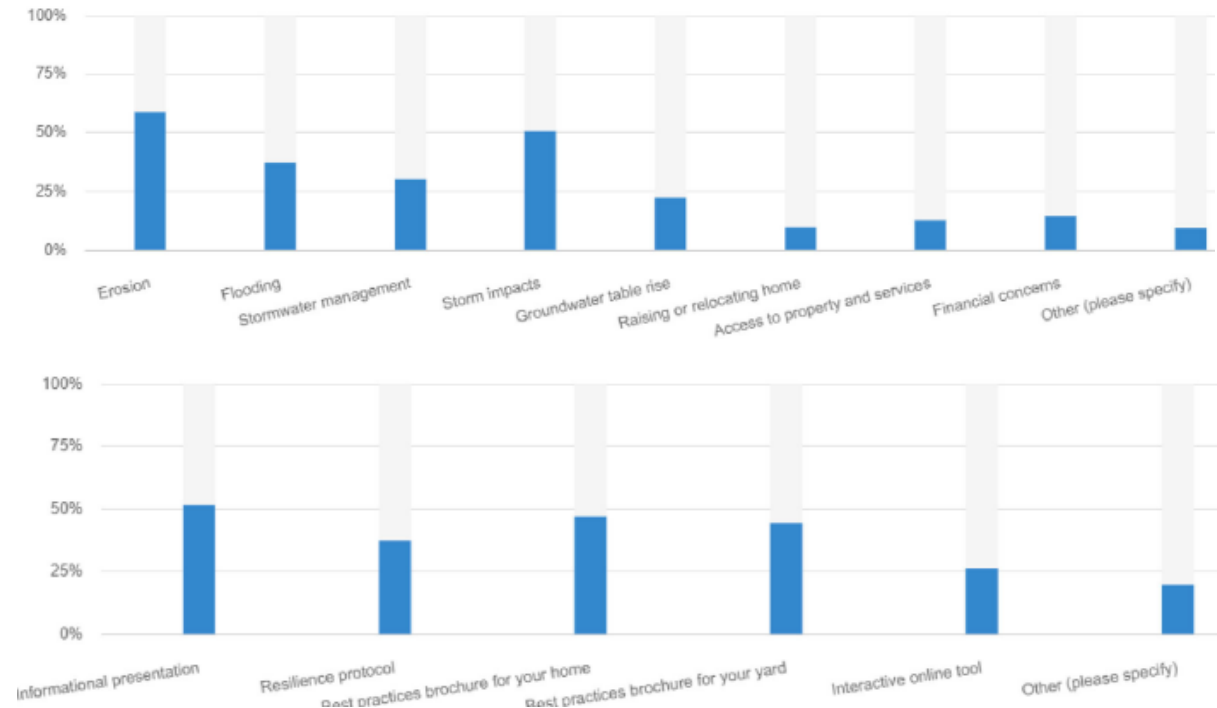
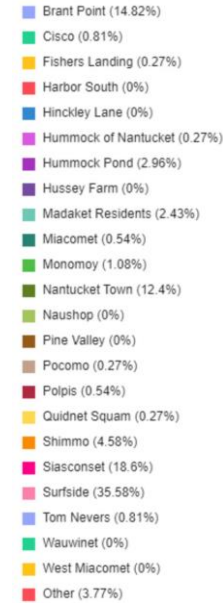
- MC-FRM is a model that predicts salt water flooding by coastal storms for 2030, 2050, 2070
- Deep dive into MC-FRM because questions arose during local Wetland Regulation update hearings regarding issues with the model
 - Issues primarily with sea level rise projections and scenarios
 - MC-FRM is NOT a sea level rise model or predictor
- Hoping to get the updated layers on our GIS



Presentation on the Results from CRAC's Area Association Survey by Peter Morrison

- ~400 participants from 24 different areas

1. What are your biggest concerns today regarding coastal hazards related to sea level rise on your property or within your neighborhood?
2. Do you have concerns about your property or your neighborhood for the future?
3. Are you currently implementing coastal resilience measures?
4. From your perspective how can CRAC help your neighborhood within our capacity?



Discussion on Next Steps for Survey

- Survey still open on CRAC's webpage
- Print card with QR code to pass out at forums this summer and fall
- Continue giving homeowner association presentations
- Create resilience roadmaps for neighborhoods?
- Create resilience guide for yards
- Created homebuyer's brochure



Real Estate and Homebuyers Brochure

- Public comments at CRAC meeting catalyst for this
 - A need to educate real estate agents and homebuyers on coastal hazards and risks
- CRAC gave input on what to include
- Thank you Communication Office!
- Coastal Resilience Coordinator co-taught a continuing education class for Nantucket Real Estate Agents on coastal resilience
 - Thank you NAREB!



FEMA FLOOD MAPS

FIND OUT IF A PROPERTY FALLS WITHIN A CURRENT FLOOD ZONE

Moderate- to low-risk flood areas are designated with the letters B, C, and X on FEMA flood maps. In these areas, the risk of being flooded is reduced, but not completely removed. **One in three insurance claims come from moderate- to low-risk flood areas.**

High-risk flood areas begin with the letters A or V on FEMA flood maps (warm colors on map above). **These areas face the highest risk of flooding.** If you own a property in a high-risk zone and have a federally backed mortgage, **you are required to purchase flood insurance as a condition of that loan.**



SCAN THE QR CODE

- Enter your address in the search bar (upper right hand corner).
- Colors are associated with specific flood zones.

OUR COASTAL RESILIENCE PLAN

The Coastal Resilience Plan for Nantucket presents a comprehensive island-wide strategy, outlining 40 key recommendations to be executed over the coming decade and a half. This proactive approach is designed to mitigate the risks associated with flooding and erosion in Nantucket, ensuring resilient infrastructure through 2070.



SCAN THE QR CODE

- Read the full CRP.
- Find ideas to make your property more resilient.

FOLLOW THESE TIPS TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY



ELEVATE APPLIANCES



PURCHASE AND MAINTAIN FLOOD INSURANCE



PLANT WITH NATIVE VEGETATION



KNOW YOUR RISKS!



STAY UP TO DATE WITH THE CURRENT CLIMATE CHANGE DATA



CONTACT US IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS!

STAY IN TOUCH



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Coastal Resilience Guide for Real Estate Agents and Homebuyers

Produced by the:

COASTAL RESILIENCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

This brochure introduces the best available maps and models for erosion, flooding, and groundwater table rise for Nantucket.

Users can input specific addresses to learn about the current and future risks that properties may encounter.

Visit www.nantucket-ma.gov/resilientack
and learn about best practices to protect
historic properties.

Site Visit



- Children's Beach
 - Segment of Downtown Neighborhood Flood Barrier
 - Concession resilience
- Easy Street
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 - Updated risk assessment: now-2070 \$1.2 Billion in expected losses due to coastal flooding
 - Active project to bring resilience adaptation to 30% design
- Francis Street Beach Area
 - Explained Phase 1 of Washington St. Resilience Framework Plan
 - Current status: conceptual idea





Town Meeting Recap: Article 67 & 69 by Vince Murphy

- Committee consensus general confusion from public regarding these articles
- More education and outreach around coastal resiliency and especially Town Meeting Articles
- Suggested to host a forum for public

Public Outreach Ideas

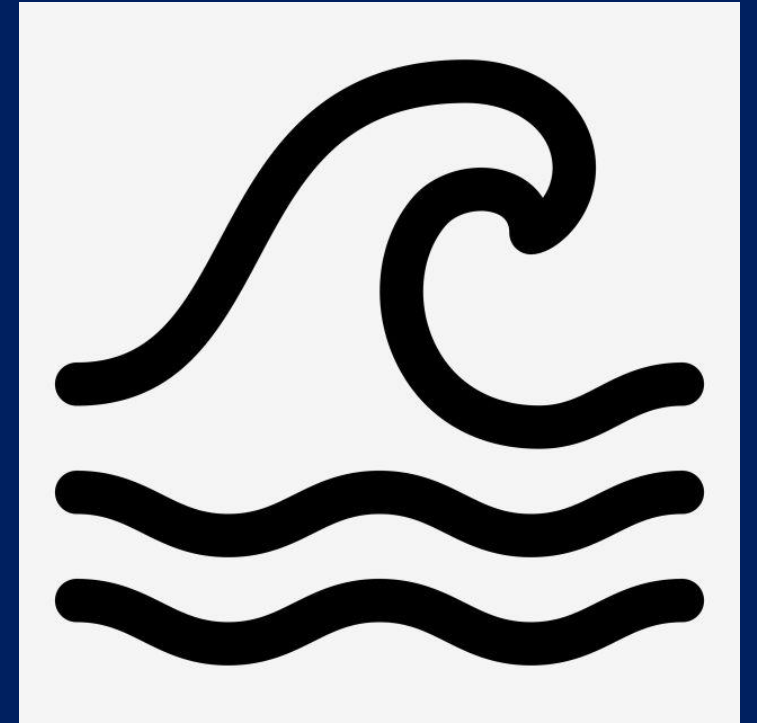
- Still posting every Thursday on NRD's social media
- Reach back out to aligned organizations about adding coastal resilience to their newsletters
- Contact local media to see if they will feature coastal resilience topics
- Hold a coastal resilience forum for the public to ask questions/speak about coastal resilience issues
- Speak at different forums this summer to inform the public about CRAC
 - Civic League's Presidents Breakfast
 - State of the Harbor
 - Climate Change Summit

Presentation on CRP Rec #4-3 “Coastal Erosion Management and Dune Resilience

Discussion with Mark Willet from Wannacommet Water

Discussion with Local Regulatory Boards & Commissions

- 2 meetings
- Chairs or vice-chairs from
 - Airport Commission
 - Nantucket Planning and Economic Development Commission
 - Zoning Board of Appeals
 - Planning Board
 - Conservation Commission
 - Board of Health
 - Historic District Commission
- General consensus from these boards and commissions is that their regulations need to be updated to incorporate coastal resiliency



REQUESTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

- Can CRAC offer comments/suggestions on how to incorporate coastal resiliency into local regulations?

Are there current or upcoming issues for which the Select Board would like the CRAC's advice?

The Coastal Resilience Advisory Committee generally meets on the **second** and **fourth Tuesday** of each month at 10 am via Zoom. Meeting notices and agendas are posted on the Town's website at:

<https://nantucket-ma.gov/1391/Coastal-Resiliency-Advisory-Committee>

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