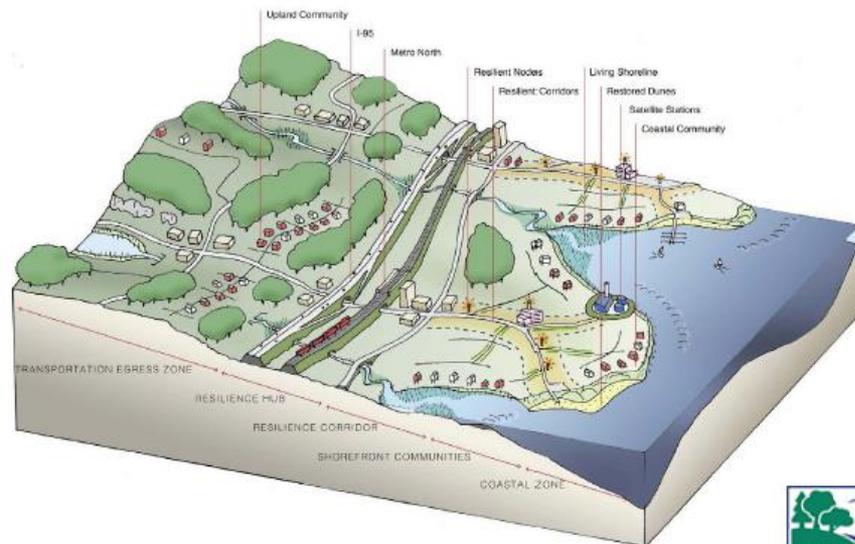


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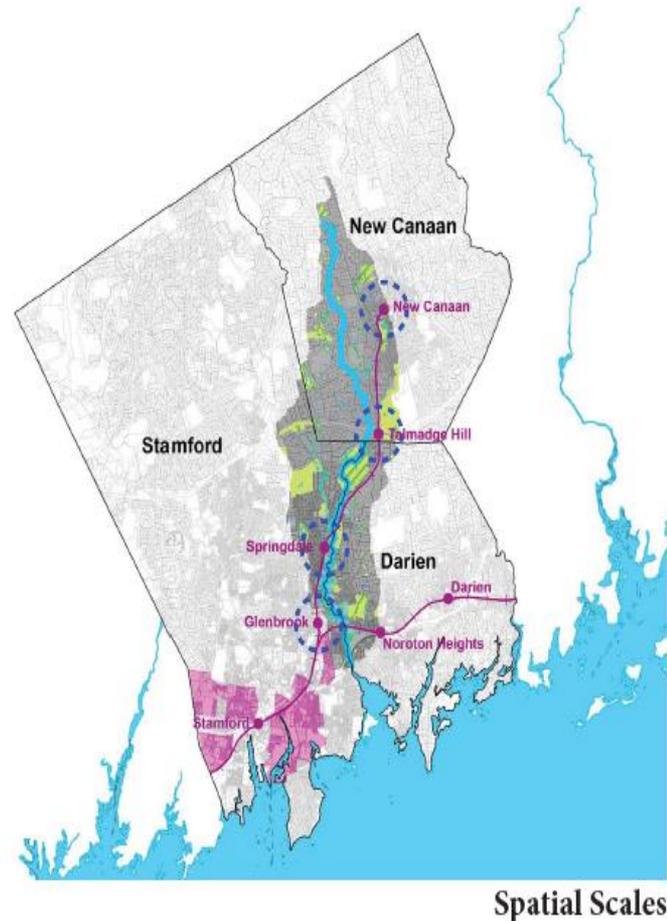
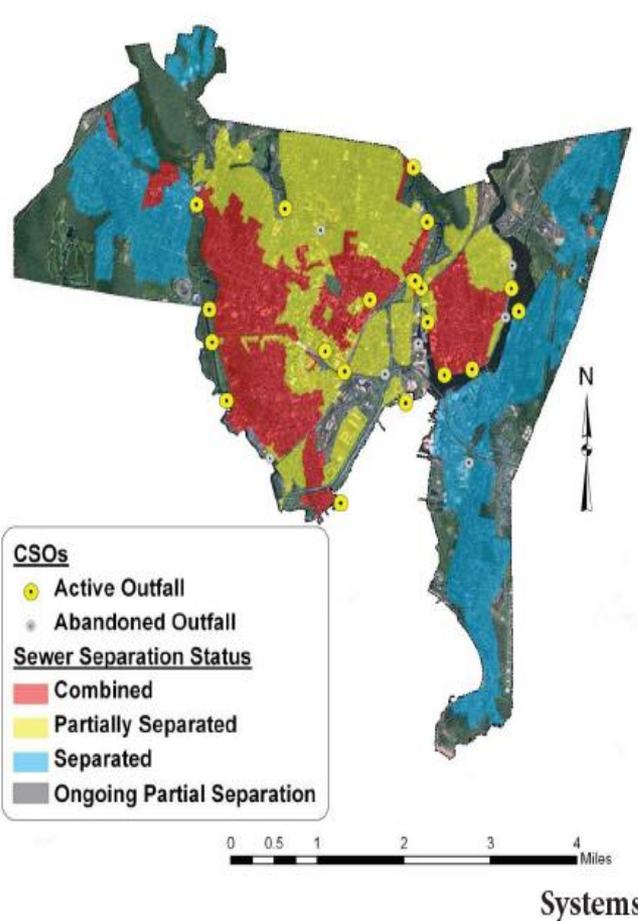


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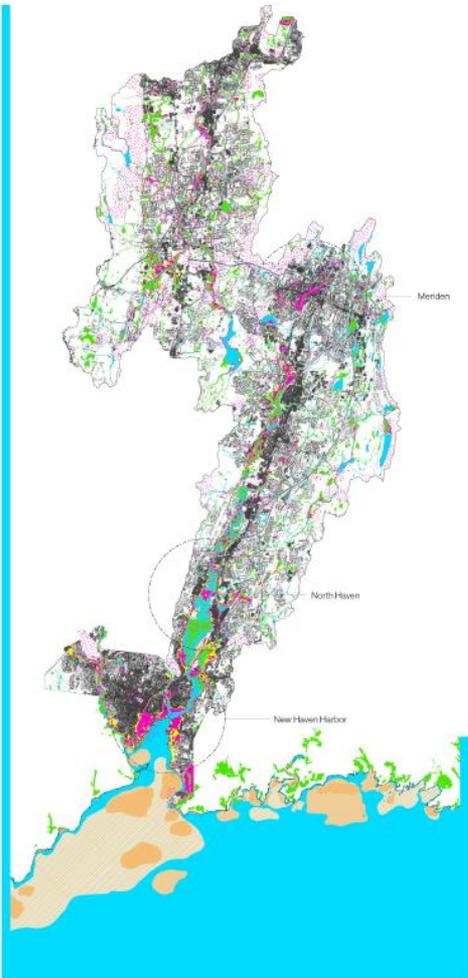


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Regional Scale Analysis

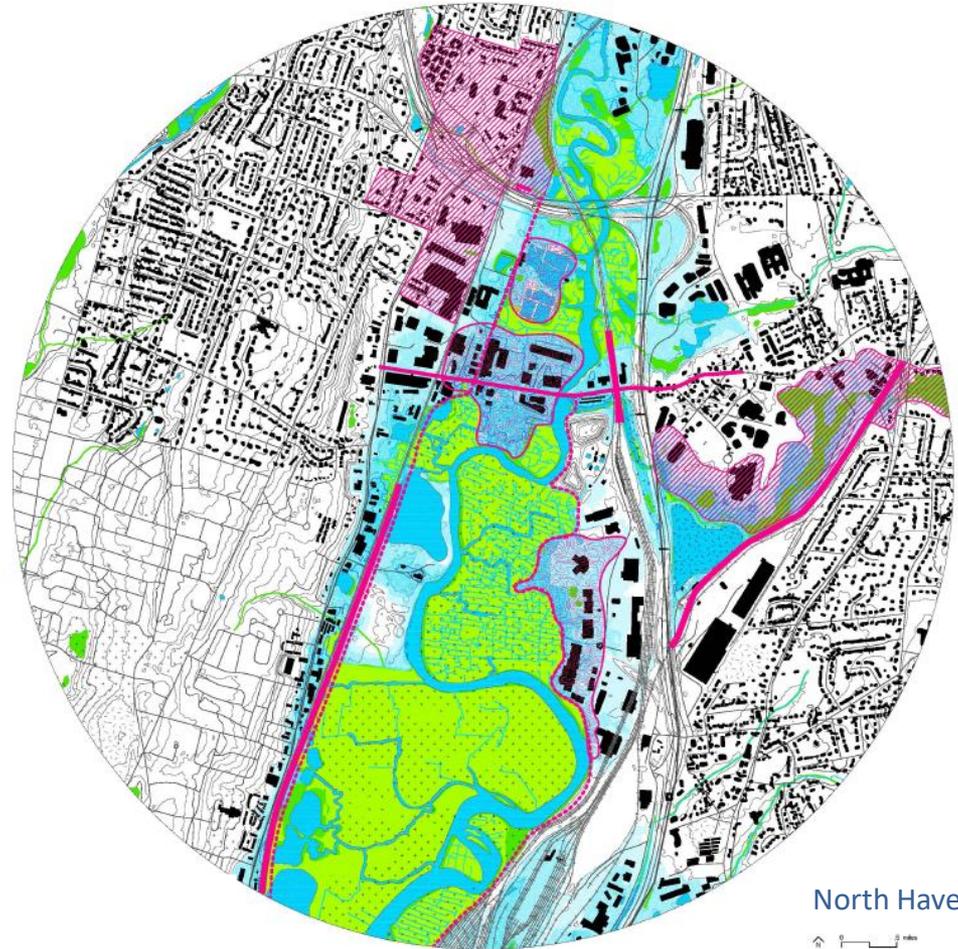


Watershed to site scale analysis



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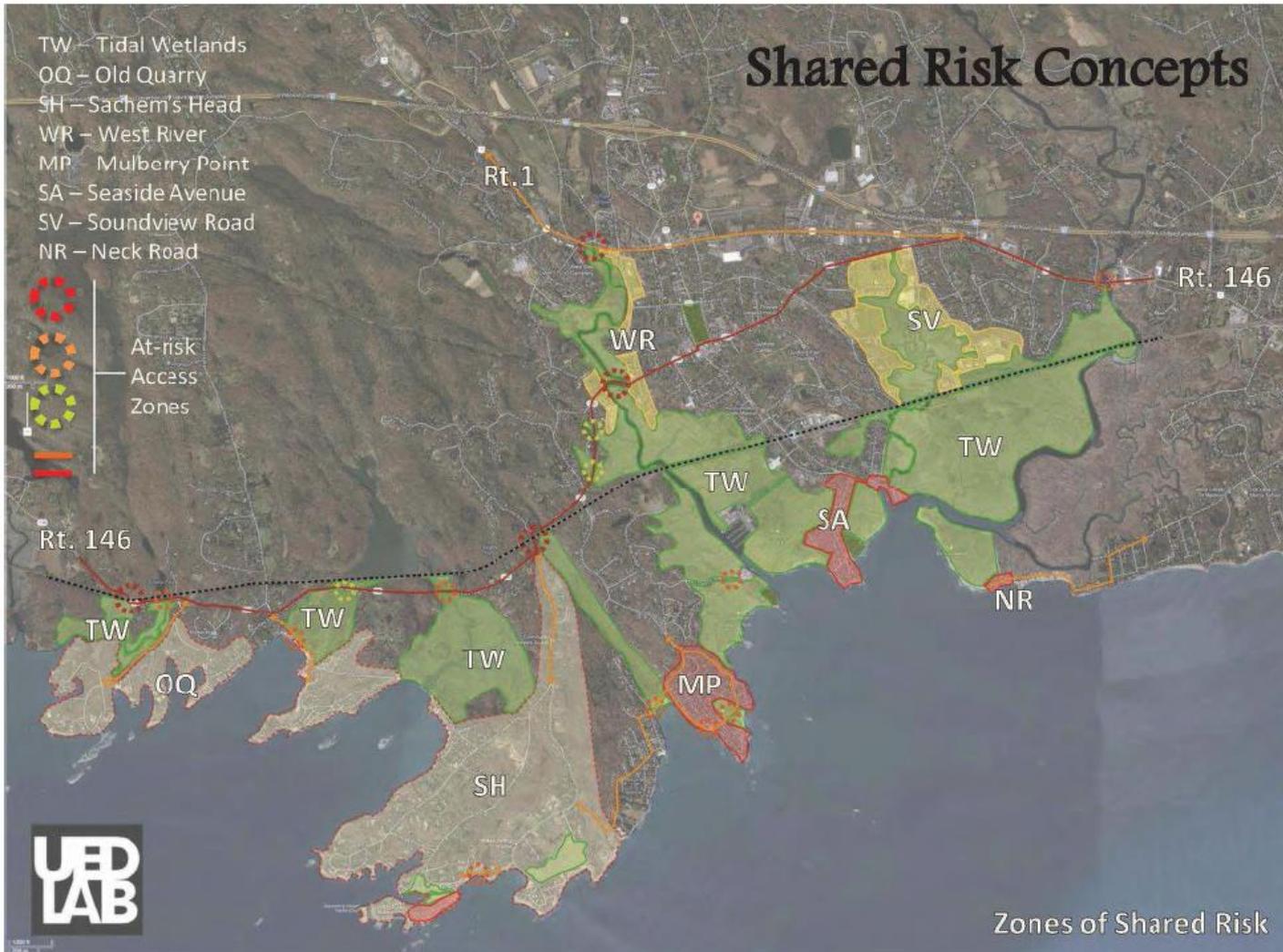
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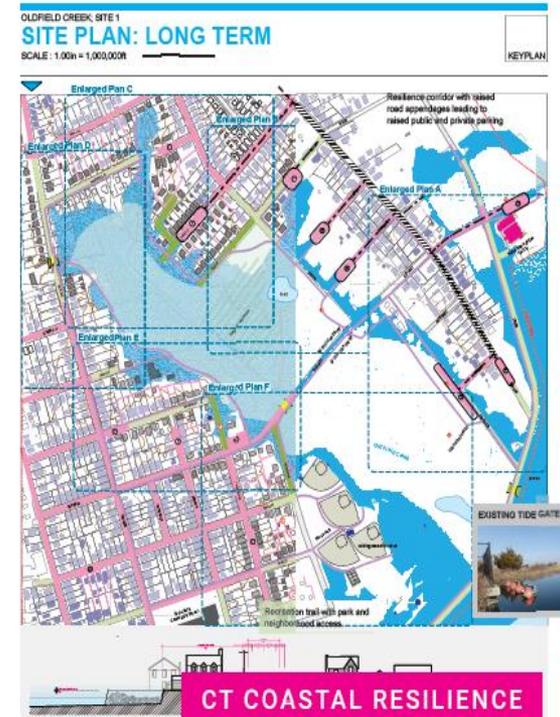
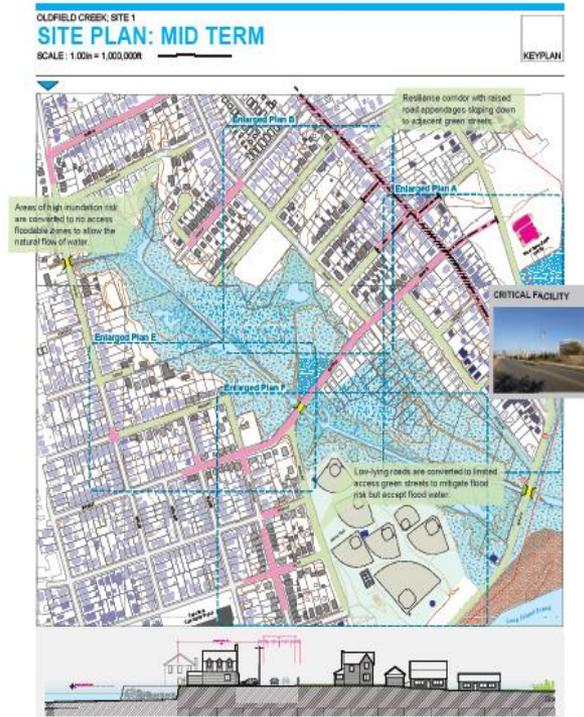
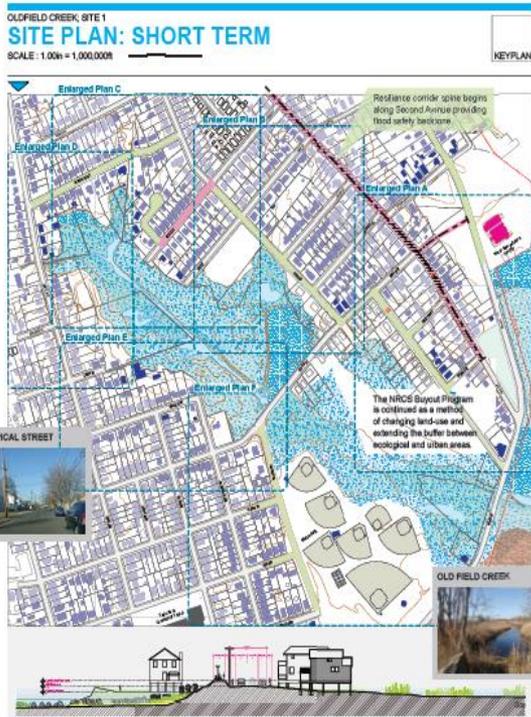
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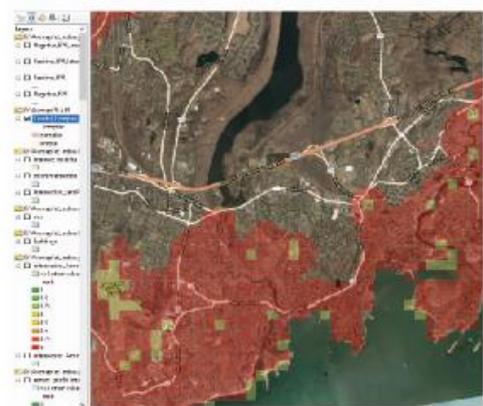
Zones of Shared Risk are areas of land with groups of people that face common challenges.

This can include the houses, land, infrastructure, hydrology, ecology and social elements.

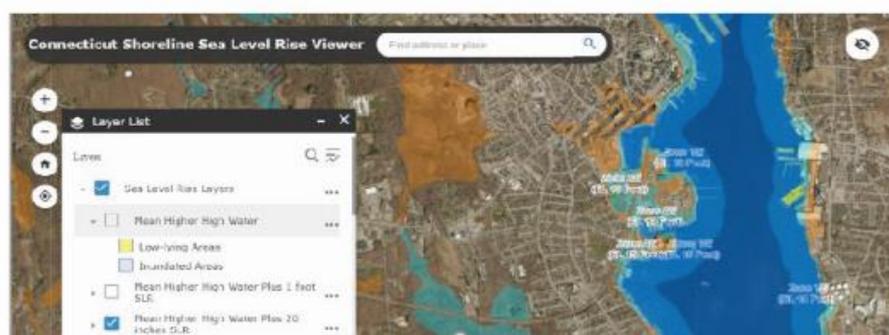
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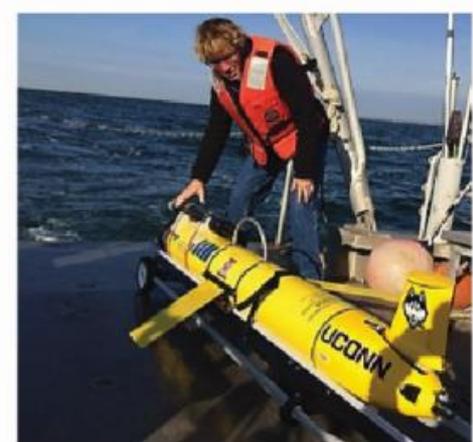
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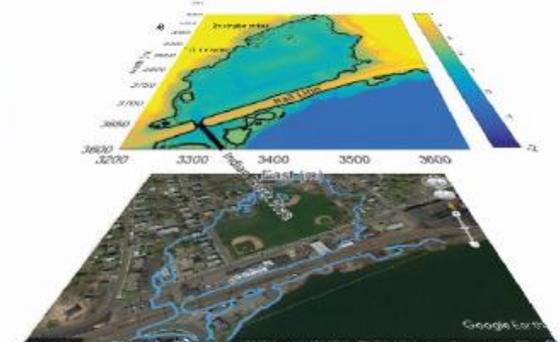
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Field Research



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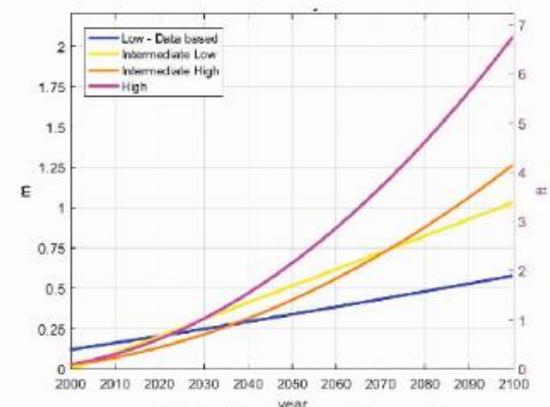
Technical to Planning



Education



Site Reconnaissance



SLR Projections

Breakout Session

1. What scales do you feel have been adequately addressed through other planning processes? What scales could use additional resilience planning to make further progress?
2. How can the concepts of “zones of shared risk” and “resilience corridors” that was just presented be used to encourage regional planning?
3. What are ways that towns are already cooperating to plan for climate change impacts?
4. What are some additional ways that communities can engage in cross jurisdictional planning to move towards solving common issues and problems?

Zones of Shared Risk: The areas of land with groups of people that face common challenges.

Resilience Corridor: Strategic investment areas linking uplands to the coast through transportation hubs and providing egress and access routes cross municipality.