

Chatham Beach Nourishment- Feeder Beach

Providing a sediment source to naturally flow along a sand-starved coastline.

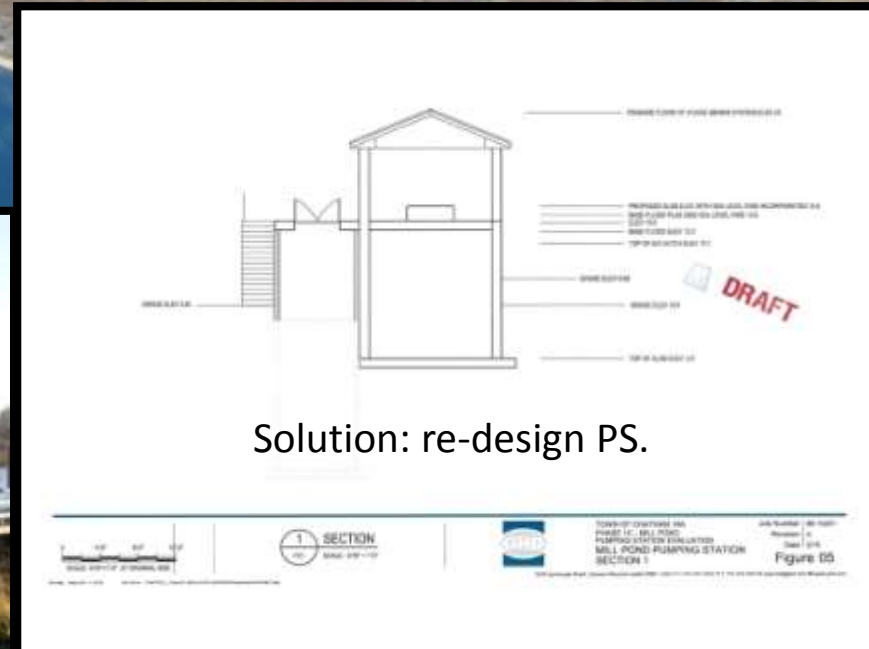


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Chatham: Working to Make Wastewater Infrastructure More Resilient



Little Mill Pond Pump Station: Located in the flood plain and within MHW during storm tides.



Solution: re-design PS.

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Constructing Infrastructure Resilient Town of Barnstable



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- Installed enlarged culvert w/ control structure.



- Installed valves to protect & isolate drinking water system at creek crossing.



- Sewer redesign removed creek crossing.

Using Zoning To Promote Rather Than Punish Flood Resilient Reinvestment

- Building Height Measured from Base Flood Elevation rather than grade
- Repetitive Loss Properties being lifted out of harms way



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Infrastructure Protection - Mashpee

Erosion of South Cape Beach parking by Superstorm Sandy



Artificial dune to protect what's left



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Herring Cove Beach Coastal Erosion Adaptation & Public Access Site Improvements



Winter storm damage



Shoreline change modeling

One-time Retreat of the Herring Cove Beach North Public Access

- NPS developed a long-term coastal resiliency plan for management of the public use area in a way that considers:
- the potential for future erosion, sea level rise, coastal flooding during storm events, and long-term sustainability;
 - that restores natural systems to the greatest extent possible; and,
 - that also retains the recreational experience to the greatest extent possible.



Accessible beach use

Why 125 feet inland?
Life of the plan: 50 years
Est. average annual shoreline retreat: 2.5 foot/year

Why 15-16 feet elevation?
Current parking lot at ~10 feet
FEMA velocity zone 100-year base flood elevation is 14 feet





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Restoration Coordination Center

Building Coastal Habitat Resiliency through Restoration

Improving the ability of communities to
rebound from coastal erosion, flooding and sea
level rise

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Development of Brewster's Coastal Adaptation Strategy



WHY: guide decisions impacted by coastal change, sea level rise and erosion

HOW: engage stakeholders in a facilitated public process incorporating vulnerability and risk information and public needs and concerns

OUTCOME: a consensus-based Adaptation Strategy that identifies management measures, standards and policies to enable the Town to adapt to coastal change

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