Oyster River/Saratoga Beach Flood Risk Assessment

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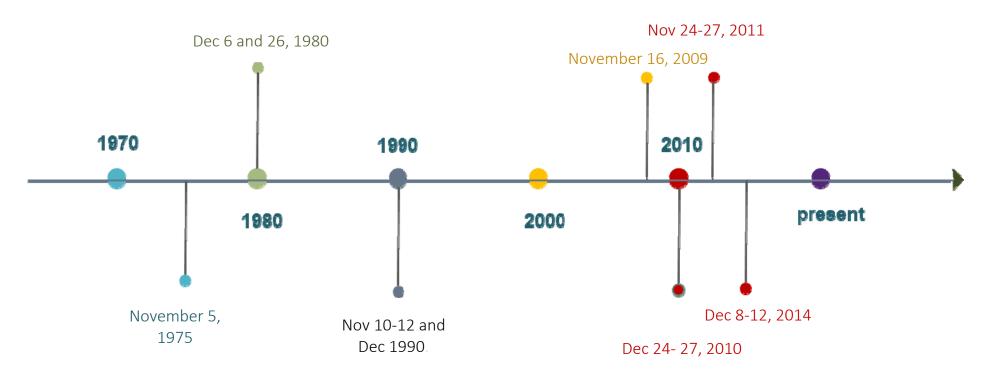
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Flooding in Oyster River/Saratoga Beach

Something you've seen before





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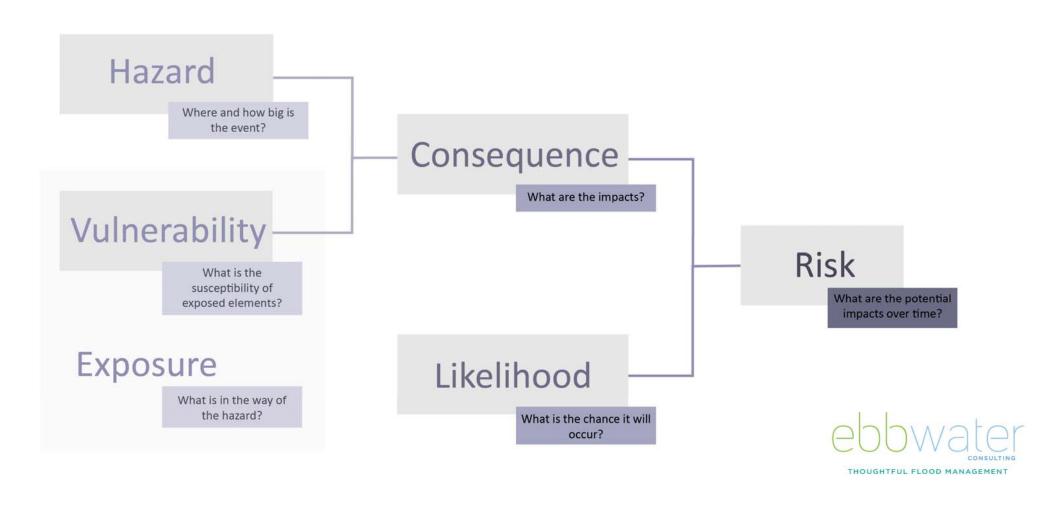


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Natural Hazard Risk



Data **Tool Scale** Uses Requirements Local-level detailed Highly-Spatial hazard mapping · Local government planning · Risk mitigation decision-making and design Parcel-level GIS attributed · Emergency response with vulnerability · Public engagement information Input to insurance models Relevant, up-to-date damage/fragility curves High-level hazard mapping · Regional/Provincial/Territorial planning and prioritisation · Emergency planning and (census tract) GIS attributed with generic vulnerability management · Public engagement Generic or synthetic damage/fragility curves High-level hazard identification (quantitative or qualitative) Aspatial · National-scale planning Regional scale vulnerability and prioritisation information (quantitative Input to re-insurance models High-level empirical loss methods (Probable Maximum Loss) or qualitative matrices Hazard Vulnerability C Consequence CartoDB Map Attribution (Positron Map)

Project Objectives

What the community needs for planning → this project created the building blocks for a future analysis.

What the funder needs for planning → this project produced paperwork to support future grant applications



Project caveats

This project is about understanding risk....

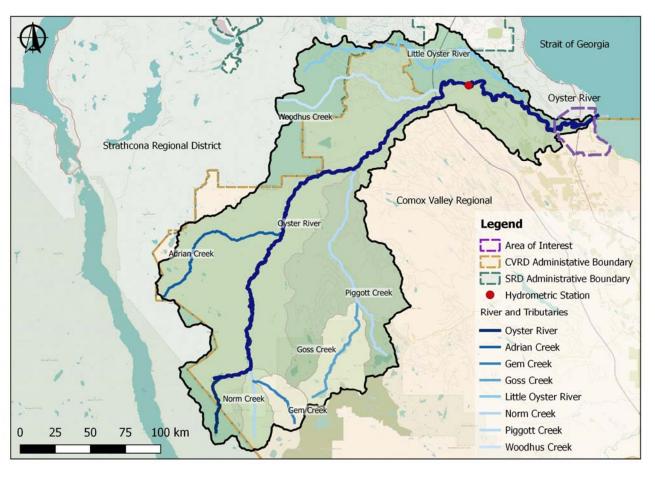
And lays the foundation for reducing risk...

BUT

It is high-level; it bounds the problem
It is not suitable for detailed planning or engineering design



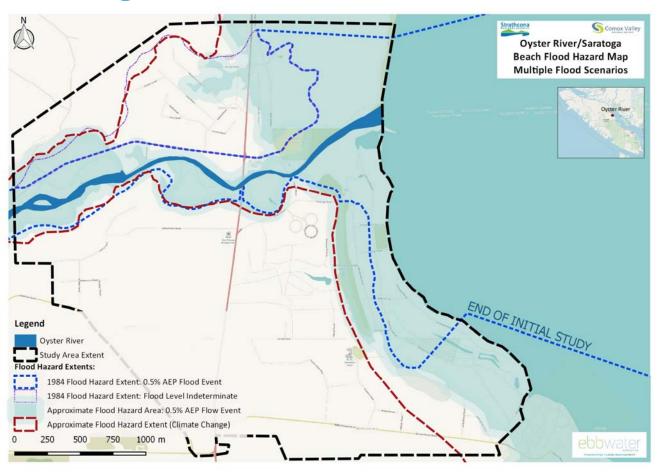
Hazard Summary Drivers of flood are river flows AND coastal water levels





Hazard Summary

Bounding Flood Extents

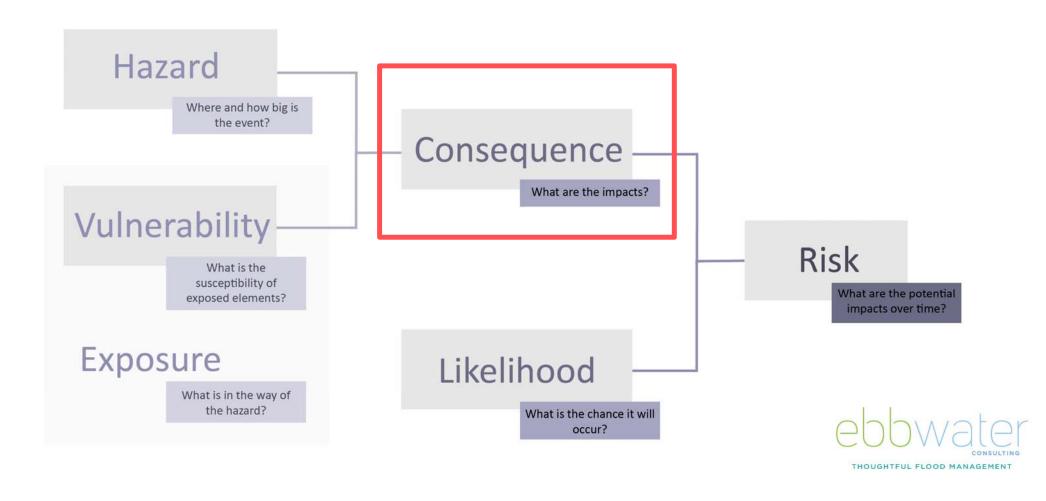


The mapping is for discussion only. It is not suitable for detailed planning or engineering design.

Extreme scenarios are presented in order to bound the problem and capture a full exposure dataset.



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Impact/Consequence Methods













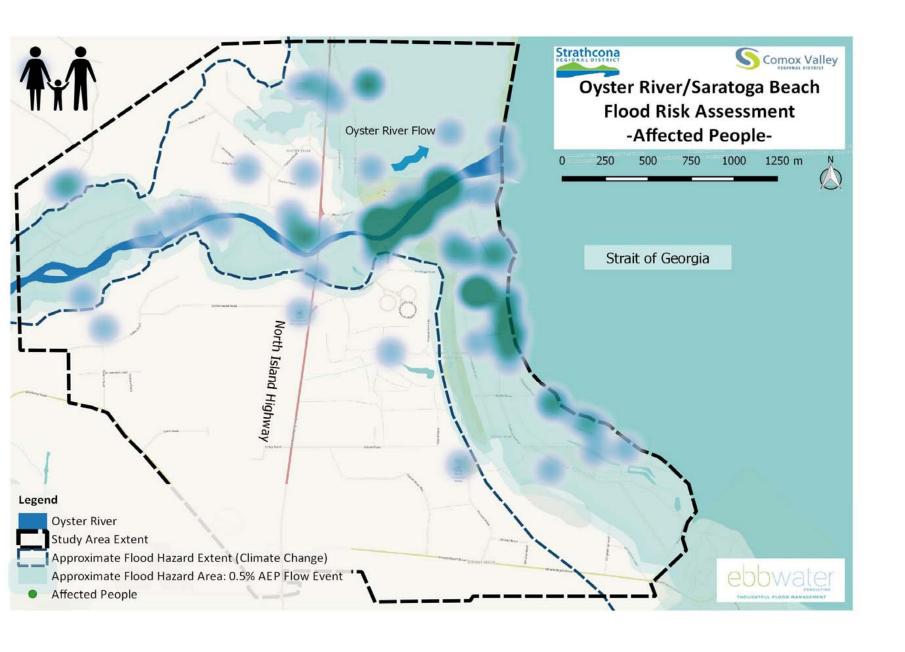


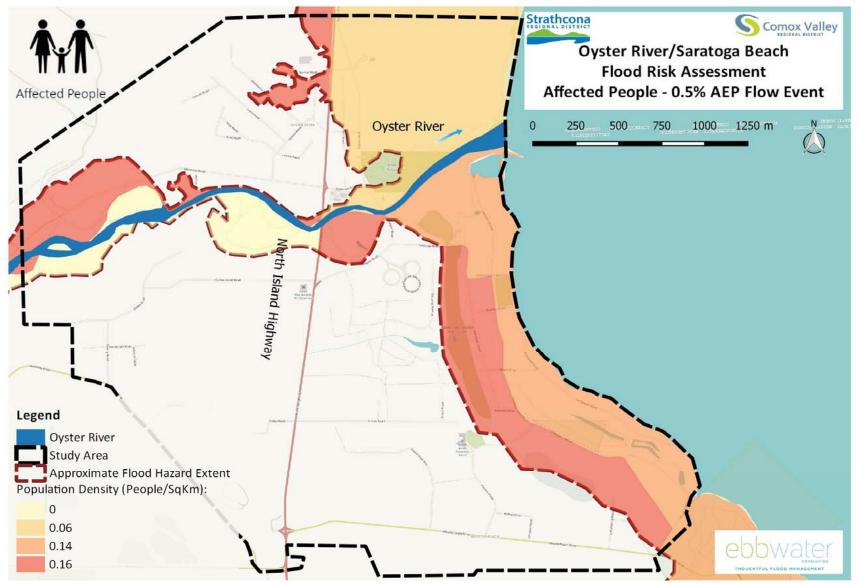
Environment



Cultural

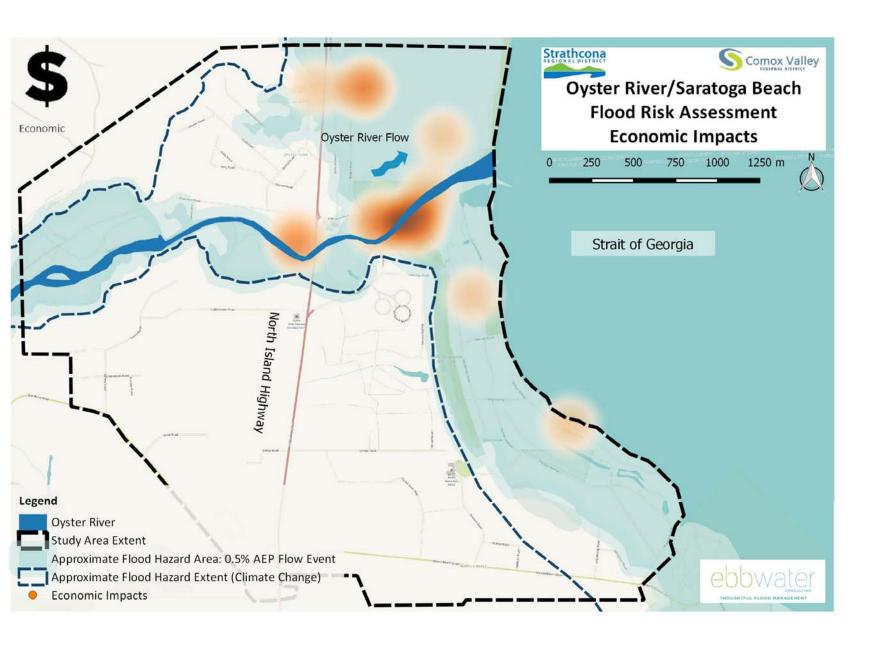


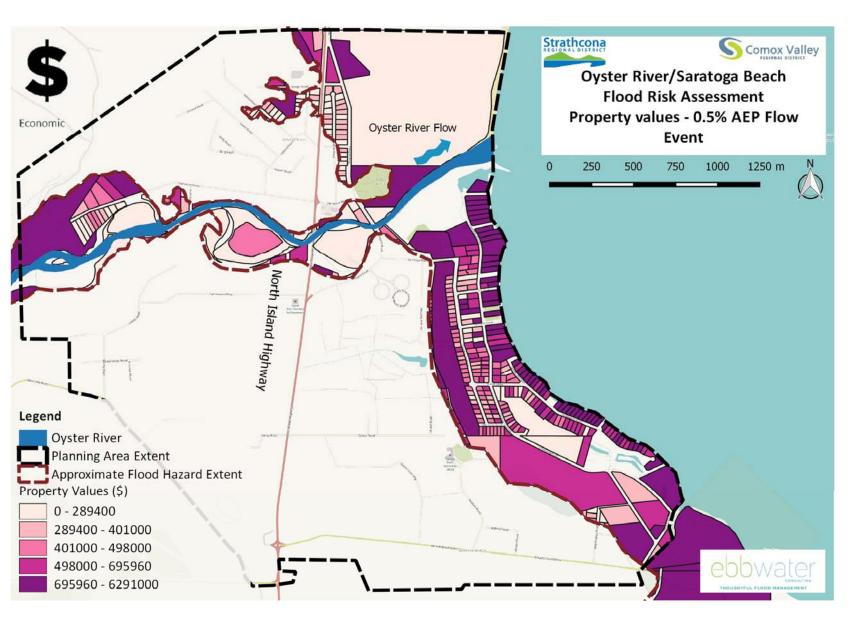




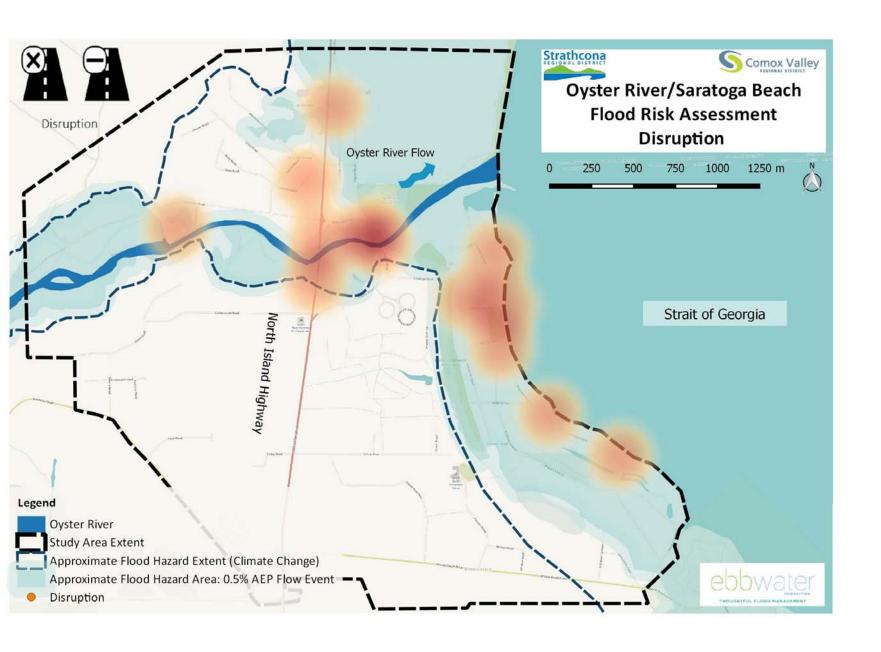
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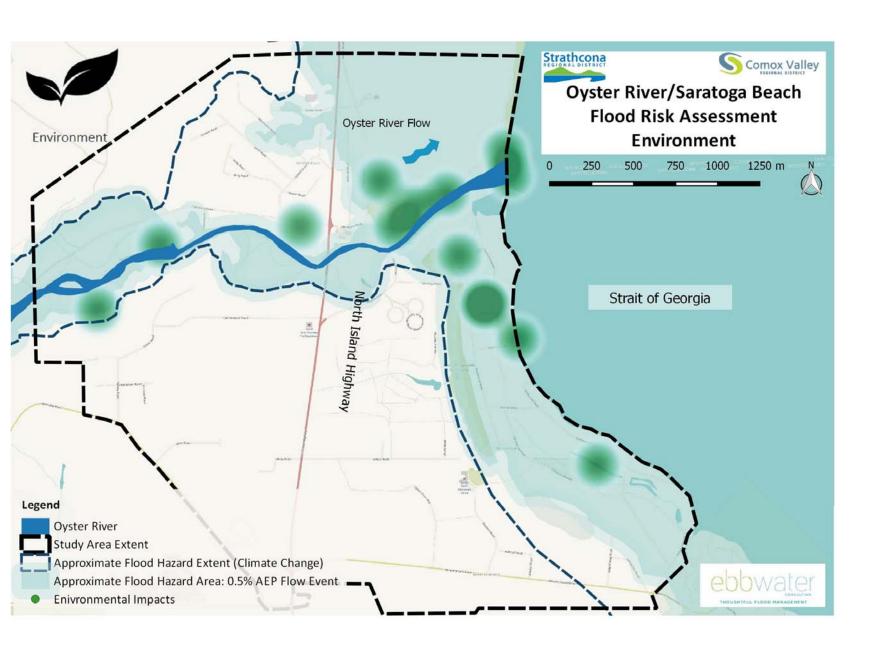
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live in the
hazard
area





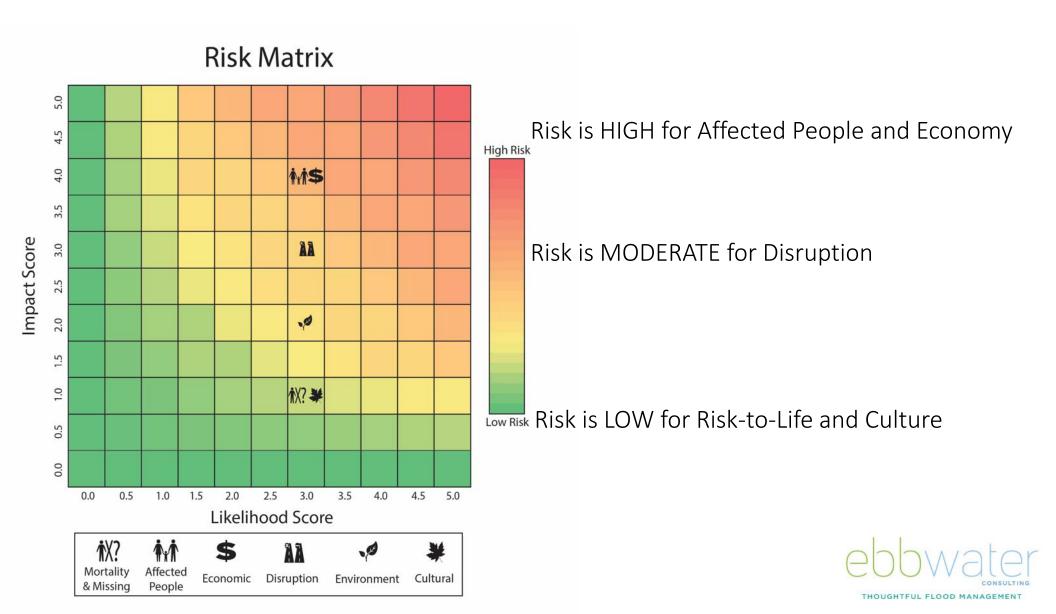
\$226 M exposed property in the hazard area





Risk Methods (Example – People)

Level	Score	Measure
Mortality: Number of deaths and missing persons attributed to disasters, per		
100,000 population		
Catastrophic	5	Deaths greater than 100 per 100,000
Major		Deaths greater than 10 but less than 100 per 100,000
Moderate		Deaths greater than 1 but less than 10 per 100,000
Minor		Deaths greater than 0.1 but less than 1 per 100,000
Limited	1	Deaths less than 0.1 per 100,000



Key Recommendations

- 1. Pursue additional funding (NDMP and CEPF) to develop flood map that meets current standards and guidelines (Approx. \$175k)
- 2. With mapping in place, work with the community to develop and implement appropriate mitigation



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Flood Impacts - Direct









Flood Impacts - Indirect







