

Community Resilience Hub



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- What are we aiming for in terms of community resilience?

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- What information is available online already?

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- What is being done to assess resilience levels already?

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- Are there any case studies to learn from?

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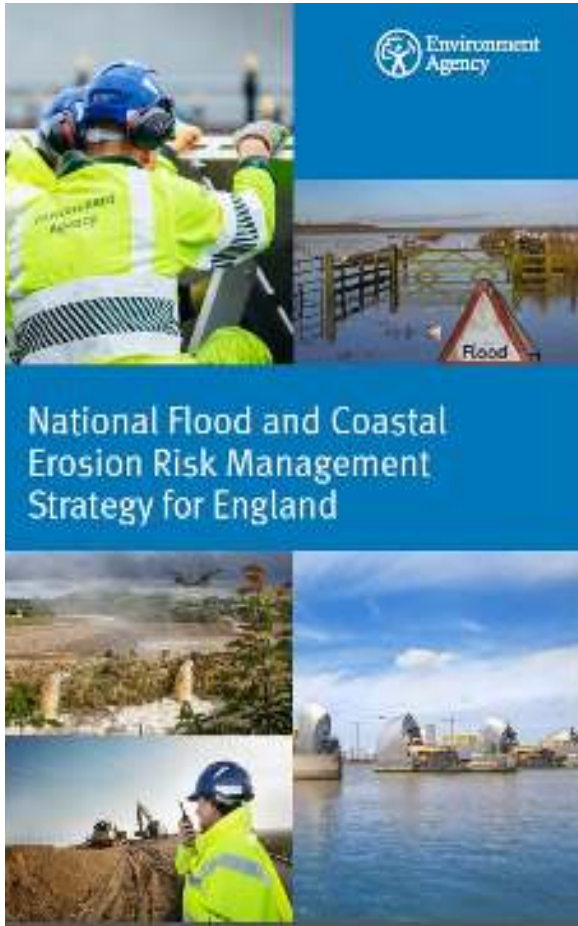
- What would you like from an improved online resource?

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- (if time allows) thinking so far

Where are we aiming for?

... a nation ready for, and resilient to, flooding and coastal change – today, tomorrow and to the year 2100.



Climate resilient places



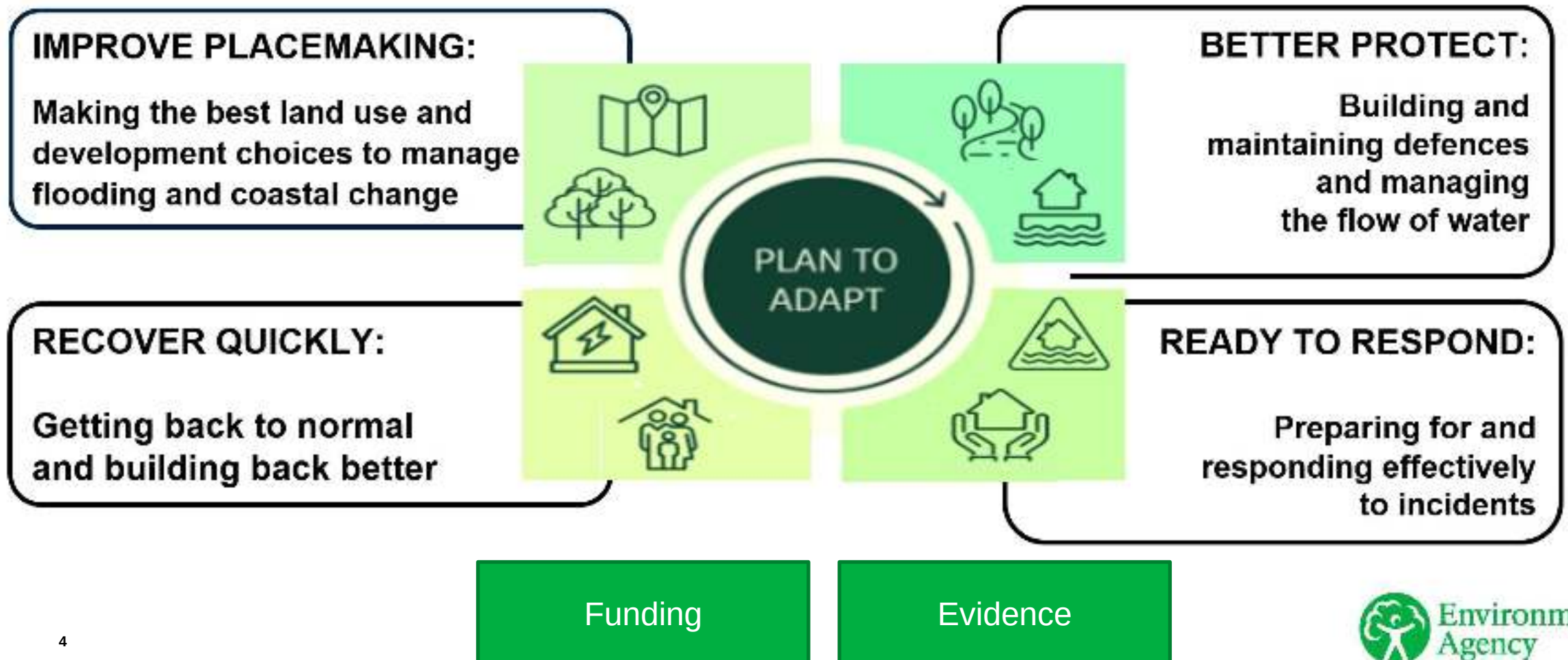
Today's growth and infrastructure resilient in tomorrow's climate



A nation ready to respond and adapt to flooding and coastal change

Resilience and adaptation

“We frame resilience in terms of the capacity of people and places to plan for, better protect, respond to, and recover from flooding and coastal change”.



What information is available now?

Easily Accessible?
 Clear?
 Complete?
 Up to Date?
 Signpost Nationally?
 Signpost Locally?
 Climate Change Impacts?
 National Strategy?
 Resilience?
 Adaptation?
 Place Making?
 Protection?
 Response?
 Recovery?
 Action Plan?

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Most websites not comprehensive

Gov.uk causes lack of local EA information

Plenty of paper EA products 'offline'

No mention of resilience or adaptation

Many RMAs have disparate un-linked pages making it hard to digest flooding info

Lots of info on incident management

3 RMAs ranked 'red' in every category (!)

By comparison to some RMAs WRT's website has more flooding info on it

Some mention 'flood prevention'

Lack of local flavour of content generally

Very few show planned activities or provide updates

Lots of useable products and text to amalgamate into something coherent

Quantifying resilience (National)

	Placemaking	Protect	Respond	Recover	Placemaking	Protect	Respond	Recover
Resilience capacity	The degree to which a place is resilient to potential flood and coastal change impacts	How well protected a community or place is from the flood and coastal change risks it faces	The ability of a community/ place to respond to a flood or coastal erosion event	The ability of a community/ place to recover from a flood or coastal change event	Quality of life (Deprivation Indices)	Properties protected (short-term)	Uptake in flood warning and informing service	Home insurance uptake
Examples	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Climate resilient policies in place across sectors Development not at risk from flooding or coastal change or likely to increase risk elsewhere 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Traditional and NBS solutions in place protecting X no. properties 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flood warning take up Community awareness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Time taken to get back into properties post event Build back better via PFR Economic recovery 		Standard of Protection (long-term)		
Flood and coastal change impact	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduced expected impacts from flooding and coastal change events Contribution to wider economic, environmental and social agendas 							

We're already doing some of this locally...

Ashburton	Braunton	Horrabridge	Sidmouth
Axminster	Brixham	Ilfracombe	Tamerton Foliot
Bampton	Combe Martin	Kingsbridge	Tavistock
Barnstaple Coney Gut	Cullompton	Kingsteignton	Tiverton
Barnstaple River Yeo	Dawlish	Lympstone	Torquay
Barnstaple Landkey	Dawlish Warren	Newton Abbot	Torrington
Beer	East Budleigh	Paignton	Weare Gifford
Bideford	Exebridge	Plympton	Whimble
Bovey Tracey	Heavitree - Exeter North Brook	Sidford	Wrafton

Quantifying resilience... already

Assessment criteria		No	Yes
1. Source – pathway – receptor – conceptual model is obsolete		0	1
2. model report is missing for the model.		0	1
3. Topographic or hydrographic survey: New data available.		0	1
4. Date of last model: greater than 5 years old		0	1
5. Major flood since last model: (Weighting x2)		0	2
6. Hydrology & Coastal (tide and waves): New methods		0	1
7. Hydraulics (fluvial and coastal (tide and waves)): New methods		0	1
8. Capital investment in a new or existing scheme since the last model (Weighting x2)		0	2
Current condition:			
1	if Y = 0, 1 or 2	Very good	
2	if Y = 3 or 4	Good	
3	if Y = 5 or 6	Fair	
4	if Y = 7 or 8	Poor	
5	if Y = 9 or 10	Very poor	

Assessment Agency: Condition Assessment Manual

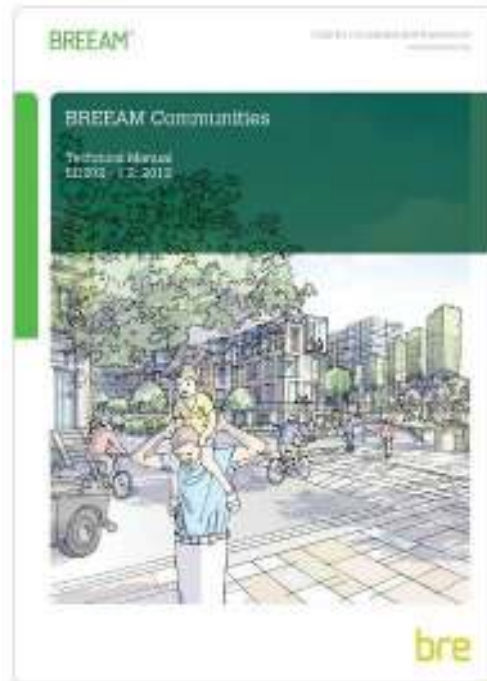


Embankment slopes Condition 4: Poor

General: Defects that would significantly reduce performance of the asset. Further investigation needed.

Specific description: Either actual instability of slope (lower inset), major erosion of surface or actual instability of the toe (upper inset). Significant erosion by livestock or other third party use (main photo).

Key features: Extensive burrowing by large animals but no fill washout. Presence of heavy foreign objects. Shallow surface slips of slope and minor crest parallel cracks in slope. Large sections of slope eroded or slipped. Parts of investment missing or removed, fill material washed out. Extensive patches bare of vegetation. Severe cracking and loss of fines. Saturation/pooling of water at outward toe. Major toe uplift.



Community Resilience Assessment Example

Assessment Criteria	Yes	No	Weighting	Score
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Total Score				10

Current condition: 1 (Very good)

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Quantifying resilience... we have a lot to work with!

Levels of deprivation	Probability of flooding from all sources	Lead time of flood	Presence/absence/eligibility for defences	Age of existing FCERM infrastructure
Strategic plan policies – FRMP, SMP, LFRMS, DWMP, Local Plan	NFM Studio results	Rapid Response Catchment Register status (updated by FCRIP)	Presence/absence of flood group	Age of community flood plan
% of those at risk signed up to receive flood warnings	'Condition' of landscape upstream	Number of properties with PFR measures	Is it served by a good flood warning gauge?	Is there an exceedance plan?
'Condition' of the flood model(s)	Level of Flood Warning Service provision	Community infrastructure at risk	Transport links at risk	Emergency rest centre?

Are there any case studies to learn from?

The screenshot shows the Flood Hub website. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for 'About Us', 'Contact Us', 'Newsletter', 'News & Events', 'Your Local Area', and 'Knowledge Hub'. The main header features the Flood Hub logo and the tagline 'Supporting our communities to manage flood and coastal risk across the North West'. Below this is a red banner with a warning sign icon and the text 'AM I AT RISK?' followed by a 'LEARN MORE' button. The main content area is a grid of 12 categories, each with a representative image and an icon: Household, Property Flood Resilience, Business, Community, Natural Flood Management, Landowner, Sustainable Drainage Systems, Planning & Development, How Flood Risk is Managed, Flood Risk Management Schemes, Coastal, and Learning.

This screenshot shows a section of the Flood Hub website titled 'REPORTING FLOODS'. It features a purple 'KNOWLEDGE HUB' button with an open book icon, a map of the North West region with a location pin icon and the text 'YOUR LOCAL AREA', and a 'LATEST NEWS & EVENTS' section. The news section contains three articles: 'GROUND INVESTIGATIONS COMPLETE FOR PROPOSED BOLTON FLOOD SCHEME', 'THE ENVIRONMENT AGENCY LAUNCH NEW FLOOD WARNING SERVICES IN AMBLESIDE, HORWICH, BLACKBURN, CRAKE VALLEY AND WENNINGTON', and 'THE FLOOD HUB COMMUNITY FLOOD RESILIENCE WEEK'. Each article includes a 'READ MORE' button. At the bottom, there is a Twitter social media link and a footer with navigation icons.

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This screenshot shows a web application interface for a community portal. On the left, a map displays a large pink-shaded area representing the Exeter community. The right sidebar contains several sections: 'Community Info' with dropdown menus for 'Community Name' (set to 'Exeter'), 'Community Type' (set to 'Urban'), and 'Community Status' (set to 'Active'). Below this is a 'Community Description' section with a text area containing detailed information about the community's history and goals. At the bottom of the sidebar, there is a 'Community Dashboard' section with a table showing various metrics.

Item	Status
Community Dashboard	Active

This screenshot shows a similar web application interface, but with a more detailed 'Community Dashboard' on the right. The map on the left is identical to the first screenshot. The dashboard table has two columns: 'Status' and 'Priority'. The 'Status' column contains yellow bars with a '1' inside, and the 'Priority' column contains red bars with a '1' inside.

Item	Status	Priority
Community Dashboard	1	1

Over to you...

- What would you like from an improved online flood resilience resource?
- What information would you like to have access to?
- What resources would be useful for you?
- What information you need doesn't exist at the moment?
- What could be simpler?
- What functionality would you like it to have?

Current thinking

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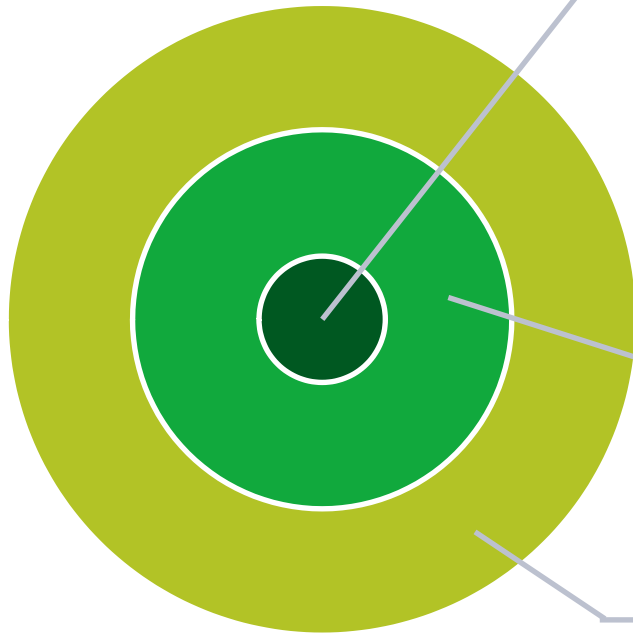


The screenshot shows a GIS application window. The main map area displays a map with a large pink-shaded region. To the right of the map is a data table with two columns: 'Name' and 'Status'. The table contains several rows of data, with some cells highlighted in yellow and red.

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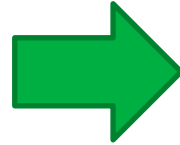
(thoughts thus far)



Community resilience profiles;
scoring community resilience levels

Community Resilience Profile:

- Level(s) of resilience
- Management intent
- Actions
- Adaptation tipping point(s)
- 'Professional partner' version to aid with programming and investment decisions



FCERM Activity Strand

	Risk Source					
	Coastal	Tidal	Fluvial	Surface Water	Sewer	Groundwater
Strategic	=	=	=	=	-	+
Evidence (Modelling & Mapping)	-	+	=	=	=	-
Monitoring	=	-	-	=	=	=
Forecasting & Warning	=	=	=	=	-	=
Preparedness & Response	=	-	-	=	=	+
Defences / Assets	-	-	-	=	=	-
Exceedance	-	-	-	=	-	=
WAMP	=	-	-	=	=	+
Planning & Growth	=	-	-	=	-	=

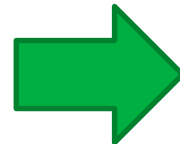
Clear, consistent, accessible flood risk information for the public

- Self-assessment of resilience
- News
- Signposting to useful information

A web portal for communities to access information more easily

Web-hosted portal to:

- Display 'public' version of community resilience profiles
- Access general and community specific information
- Depict planned activities



Questions

- Thank you

