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x	Marin County Local Hazard Mitigation Plan	2018 Update Hazard Mitigation	Marin County	2018	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1agwq2ADJ195pVbu1021h4j3R8S4dL/view?usp=sharing	The minimum task of the ongoing annual hazard mitigation planning team meeting will include the evaluation of the progress of the LHMP and incorporating the actions into other plans. This update covers earthquakes, flood and fire mitigation activities and changes. This evaluation and review will include the following: Summary of any hazard events that occurred during the prior year and their impact on the community. Review of successful mitigation initiatives identified in the LHMP. Brief discussion about why targeted strategies were not completed. Re-evaluation of the action plan to determine if the timeline for identified projects needs to be amended (such as changing a long-term project to a short-term project because of funding availability). Recommendations for new projects. Changes in or potential for new funding options (grant opportunities). Integration of new data such as GIS data and mapping used to inform the Plan. Impact of any other planning programs or initiatives within the County that involve hazard mitigation.	HAZARD MITIGATION		
x	A Resolution of the Town of Corte Madera of Marin County Adopting a Complete Streets Policy	Resolution No. 25/2016	Town of Corte Madera	July 19, 2016	https://www.townofcortemadera.org/DocumentCenter/View/228120/16-Complete-Streets-Policy-2016-07	A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN OF CORTE MADERA OF MARIN COUNTY ADOPTING A COMPLETE STREETS POLICY			
	Adaptation Planning Grants SBI	Excel spreadsheet	Caltrans, Courtesy of Dick Fabey	2019	https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1BR0ThfYVgE1199Z57Afao37mYb2Hd4Nj1n4/edit?usp=sharing	Other Planning Grant Awardees			
	Marin Bay Shoreline Sea Level Rise Vulnerability Assessment	Powerpoint Presentation	Marin County	Spring, 2017	https://www.marincounty.org/-/media/files/departments/cd/planning/slr/baywave/ebate_baywave_public_meeting.pdf?la=en	What we did • Marin County led a project to quantify the impacts to our communities and infrastructure from sea level rise and storms • Involved public and private stakeholders and coordinated with all cities and towns, and with local, regional, and state agencies to understand how the impacts affect Marin			
x	Adapting to Rising Tides	Map and Data Products	ART program	FY 2017-18 and 2018-19	http://www.adaptingtoringtides.org/maps-and-data-products/	The ART Program is working with local, state, regional and federal agencies and organizations to gather, develop and analyze the data needed to understand the impacts of a changing climate on Bay Area communities, infrastructure, services, and natural resources. Each ART Program project has a rich repository of data, maps and analysis about the many assets, asset categories and sectors evaluated. Below are the currently available geospatial data and mapping products created by the ART Program to support climate resilience planning at both local and regional scales.	MAPPING CAPABILITIES		
	Adapting to Rising Tides (ART) Program	1 page overview	ART Program	2010	https://drive.google.com/file/d/0B3DhhVYCF14Vme4SF6TANsXNwF43REZmWIMa3Rz3PmJpIse/view?usp=sharing	for more information about Safeguarding California and Climate Change Adaptation efforts in California, visit:		http://resources.ca.gov/climate/safeguarding/	
x	Adapting to Rising Tides Bay Area Sea Level Rise Analysis and Mapping Project	Final Report	BCDC, Metropolitan Transportation Commission, Bay Area Toll Authority, AECOM	Sept. 2017	https://www.adaptingtoringtides.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/07/BATA-ARTSLR-Analysis-and-Mapping-Report-Final-20170908.pdf	Assets Impacted, Inundation Mapping, Stakeholder Engagement, Shoreline Delineation, Shoreline Overlapping Potential, County Methods and Discussion	MAPPING CAPABILITIES		
x	Adapting to Rising Tides Bay Area SLR Analysis and Mapping Project Final Report	Final Report	AECOM, Metropolitan Transportation Commission, bcde, Bay Area Toll Authority	Sept. 2017	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1R-llHlE3DpKd6kLcJf-3ep2XKwKFC/view?usp=sharing	This project, the Adapting to Rising Tides, Bay Area Sea Level Rise Analysis and Mapping Project, produces consistent inundation data and mapping products for all nine San Francisco Bay Area counties. This project was funded by the Bay Area Toll Authority (BATA) through the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC); the project extends the tools and products that BCDC and MTC developed through prior efforts as part of the ART program and applies them Bay-wide. AECOM, in collaboration with MTC and BCDC, created these SLR and shoreline overtopping mapping products for the entire SF Bay shoreline.	MAPPING CAPABILITIES	the Bay Area Toll Authority (BATA) through the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC); the project extends the tools and products that BCDC and MTC developed through prior efforts as part of the ART program and applies them Bay-wide. AECOM, in collaboration with MTC and BCDC, created these SLR and shoreline overtopping mapping products for the entire SF Bay shoreline.	
x	Analysis of the Costs and Benefits of Using Tidal Marsh Restoration as a Sea Level Rise Adaptation Strategy in San Francisco Bay	Prepared for the Bay Institute	ESA PWA	Feb 2013	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1arE1U1YVksV42yxx4LsZMh65Cca1/view?usp=sharing	The purpose of this study is to examine opportunities to protect San Francisco Bay's recovering tidal marsh ecosystems while helping bayshore communities to manage the impacts of sea level rise. Specifically, it considers the flood risk management functions that tidal marshes perform naturally and evaluates the possibility of integrating those functions into a co-beneficial shoreline management strategy. The study's intended audience is planners, politicians, regulators, and other stakeholders with the authority to make or affect decisions that influence the configuration and use of the San Francisco Bay shoreline.			
x	ART Bay Area Sea Level Rise and Shoreline Analysis Maps	includes GEODATABASE and GIS data catalog	ART Program	?	https://explorer.adaptingtoringtides.org/download	The ART Bay Area Sea Level Rise and Shoreline Analysis maps are robust and accurate mapping products that leverage the latest LiDAR topographic data sets, the FEMA San Francisco Bay Area Coastal Study and San Francisco Tidal Datums Study, and the regional shoreline delineation developed by the San Francisco Estuary Institute. The county maps are available to download as pdf or a geodatabase (.gdb) for all ten water levels including: 1) - Depth of Flooding (polygon and raster) 2) -Shoreline Overtopping Depth3) Disconnected Low-Lying Areas. You can read more about the mapping methodology and GIS data catalog.	Mapping includes GEODATABASE and GIS data catalog		
	Bay Area Wildland Urban Interface	Review of Risks, Plans, and Strategies - White Paper	Association of Bay Area Governments & Metropolitan Transportation Commission,	2018	http://resilience.sbag.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/2018/07/WUI-Study-FINAL.pdf	Risk is often characterized as the intersection of hazards and assets. This section characterizes the Bay Area wildland urban interface (WUI) fire hazard and general asset classes. The section ends with an assessment of hazard maps success in forecasting past wildfire perimeters, and a high-level exposure assessment of land uses and vulnerable populations in the region.			
x	Bay Shoreline Flood Explorer	Adapting to Rising Tides	The ART Bay Shoreline Flood Explorer is part of the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission's Adapting to Rising Tides Program	2017	https://explorer.adaptingtoringtides.org/home	The Adapting to Rising Tides program has developed this website to help Bay Area communities prepare for the impacts of current and future flooding due to sea level rise and storm surges by learning about causes of flooding, exploring maps of flood risk along our shoreline, and downloading the data for further analysis. These maps increase understanding of what could be at risk without future planning and adaptation, helping Bay communities, governments, and businesses to drive action	MAPPING		
x	BayWAVE: Sea Level Rise and Marin's Bayside	County of Marin	County of Marin	copyright 2019	https://www.marincounty.org/main/marin-sea-level-rise/baywaves	website: Flooding associated with high tides and storms already impacts infrastructure and disrupts people's lives on a recurring basis. These impacts are expected to increase in frequency and severity as sea level rise accelerates. Marin Bay Waterfront Adaptation Vulnerability Evaluation (BayWAVE) is evaluating the extent of impacted assets, assess the sensitivity and adaptability of selected assets and working with the local cities and towns to plan implementation of adaptation strategies.			
x	Being Prepared for Climate Change	A Workbook for Developing Risk-Based Adaptation Plans	EPA, Climate Ready Estuaries EPA Office of Water	August 2014	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1eByd61oQwCOm1KcWf-gf1v6h1K1m/view?usp=sharing	The audience for this Workbook is professionals at organizations that manage environmental resources, especially organizations with a coastal or watershed focus. They are knowledgeable about their systems but not necessarily sophisticated about climate science or risk management. They may be addressing a myriad of issues that require immediate attention and have limited time to focus on adaptation planning for the future. Furthermore, they may need to adapt to climate change impacts within their organization's existing resources. Despite these challenges, managers who realize that climate change will affect their ability to meet their goals will see the need to incorporate climate change risk into their planning.			
	Berkeley Resilience Strategy	The Resilience Strategy developed by the City of Berkeley.	City of Berkeley	2016	https://drive.google.com/open?id=1Sm1U1BcVclhsk2-HG3sQcC_JXXYed	The City conducted extensive research that included community outreach and engagement to develop a strategy that is designed to advance Berkeley's resilience. Building on existing efforts and with guidance from the Mayor, the City Council, and the community, the Berkeley Resilience Strategy identifies six long-term goals and recommends specific short-term actions to help address some of Berkeley's most pressing challenges.			
	C-Smart	Community Development Agency	County of Marin	Copyright 2019	https://www.marincounty.org/development/division/planning/csmart-sea-level-rise/c-smart-projects	website: Marin County's "Collaboration: Sea-level Marin Adaptation Response Team" (C-SMART) is an intergovernmental/public-private partnership that is working to develop this understanding so that, while there is still time, we can together become prepared to meet the challenge of sea level rise. Please use this page to learn about, join, and contribute to this effort. Subscribe here and we will keep you informed of the project's progress and notice of all opportunities to participate. If you have any questions, please call Lauren Armstrong at (415) 473-4333 or send us an email.			

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	California Fire Strategic Plan 2018	A vision for a natural environment that is more fire resilient, buildings and infrastructure that are more fire resistant, and a society that is more aware of and responsive to the benefits and threats of wildland fire, all achieved through local, state, federal, tribal, and private partnerships.	California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection	August 2018	https://drive.google.com/open?id=1JX72y9i6s0ooK6c4qH1T2ckE112_Z	This 2018 Plan reflects CAL FIRE's focus on (1) fire prevention and suppression activities to protect lives, property, and ecosystem services, and (2) natural resource management to maintain the state's forests as a resilient carbon sink to meet California's climate change goals and to serve as important habitat for adaptation and mitigation. Additionally, the continued inclusive collaboration among local, state, federal, tribal, and private	Cal Fire		
	California Heat and Health Project	A Decision Support Tool	Four Twenty Seven	December 2016	https://drive.google.com/open?id=111N8j9p3a39J113beL_NIVE02a85pm	The ability to anticipate and mitigate heat-related illness and death requires coordinated planning and response across both public health and emergency management agencies at the local level. Current planning processes related to extreme heat are fragmented and inconsistent across counties, leading to response processes that differ widely based on the level of resources and capacity within each region.	HEAT AND HEALTH	California Natural Resources Agency	
	California Water Action Plan 2016 Update	California Water Action Plan: Actions for Reliability, Restoration and Resilience	California Natural Resources Agency, California Department of Food and Agriculture, and California Environmental Protection Agency	2016	https://drive.google.com/open?id=1b2w8t8h3uqMktpic9B85k6LDLzV4	This is the 2016 update to the Water Action Plan. The Brown Administration has used this Water Action Plan as the roadmap to put California on a path to sustainable water management. It provided the foundation for Proposition 1, the 2014 water bond, and the administration's legislative agenda. Voters overwhelmingly approved Proposition 1 in November 2014, and the \$7.545 billion is being applied to many of the goals articulated in this action plan. Already, the Legislature has passed several important bills—including historic and hard-fought groundwater legislation—contemplated in the Water Action Plan. This update contains revisions to keep the plan current.			
	California's Flood Future Highlights	Recommendations for Managing the State's Flood Risk	US Army Corps of Engineers, California Department of Water Resources	2013	https://drive.google.com/open?id=1aYmZ61Z684U728Nz_9aB0c64828J	Topics include Flood management using an integrated water management approach. Short-term and long term solutions. The impacts of major flood, flood basins, 1 in 5 CA live in a floodplain, 575B in structure at risk, flood management responsibilities and complex and fragmented, funding opportunities, recommendations for managing CA flood risk. The complete report, California's Flood Future: Recommendations for Managing the State's Flood Risk, including technical attachments and other supporting information is available for review at: http://www.water.ca.gov/SFMP	FLOOD		
	California's Forests and Rangelands 2017 Assessment	2017 assessment	California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection	2017	https://drive.google.com/open?id=1a248m0z0g11BNSdDeZbz0m0cystoJMc	There is increasing concern about the sustainability of our precious forest and rangelands, as the frequency and severity of mega-disturbances from fire and pests increases, human population demands more from and increases impacts on natural systems, and climate change continues. In California, events such as the recent multi-year drought resulting in over 100 million dead forest trees across 7+ million acres call into question current fire and land management policies and practices, and ultimately whether sustainability is possible under a changing climate and growing population.			
	California's Fourth Climate Change Assessment	California's Coast and Ocean Summary Report	State of California, State of California Energy Commission, and California Natural Resources Agency	2018	https://drive.google.com/open?id=1p6t61eYb0RYTZYTF6G6NZU40748b6m	This report synthesizes current scientific understanding about the impacts of climate change on California's coast and ocean and presents a forward-looking summary of challenges and opportunities for the future. It is one component of California's Fourth Climate Change Assessment (Fourth Assessment). To prepare this report, the state called upon the California Ocean Protection Council (OPC) and the California Ocean Science Trust (OST) to convene an Ocean Protection Council Science Advisory Team (OPC-SAT) working group composed of science and policy leaders. Similar to other components of the Fourth Assessment, the 12-member working group was guided by an Advisory Group of end users and high-level decision-makers.			
	California's Fourth Climate Change Assessment	Climate Justice Report	State of California, State of California Energy Commission, and California Natural Resources Agency	2018	https://drive.google.com/open?id=13x6L88_YoFpXN6MB60uMxT7auD4B	This report summarizes existing academic research and research from California's Fourth Climate Change Assessment in the form of a literature review of climate adaptation as it relates to climate justice in California and as an initial resource for further strengthening adaptation efforts. Climate justice is defined as "the concept that no group of people should disproportionately bear the burden of climate impacts or the costs of mitigation and adaptation" (Cooley 2012). Climate adaptation is minimizing the impacts of climate change by counteracting climate impacts or reducing the vulnerability of populations. ...	Resources Legacy Fund, E4 Strategic Solutions		
	California's Fourth Climate Change Assessment	Summary Report from Tribal and Indigenous Communities within California	State of California, State of California Energy Commission, and California Natural Resources Agency	2018	https://drive.google.com/open?id=1q66071m_S7Z1UDeC46bVX7DM3X7	California is a global leader in using, investing in, and advancing research to set proactive climate change policy, and its Climate Change Assessments provide the scientific foundation for understanding climate-related vulnerability at the local scale and informing resilience actions. The Climate Change Assessments directly inform State policies, plans, programs, and guidance to promote effective and integrated action to safeguard California from climate change.			
	California's Fourth Climate Change Assessment	San Francisco Bay Area Region Report	State of California, State of California Energy Commission, and California Natural Resources Agency	2018	https://drive.google.com/open?id=1X2_C00_183hwWvFzmW8AF3N1w30	Highlights from the SF Bay Area Report			
	California's Fourth Climate Change Assessment	Statewide Summary Report	State of California, State of California Energy Commission, and California Natural Resources Agency	2018	https://drive.google.com/open?id=13eQullmXVFWk2FiyabH67k6ZDm4VY	Summary of Key Findings from the Fourth Assessment			
	CalTrans Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment Summary Report	For District 4 (includes Corte Madera and Marin County)	CalTrans and WSP	2018	https://drive.google.com/open?id=161wBM72ckWwvVHjgF8F850F30Z9a6n	The effort for this project involved applying available climate data to refine the understanding of potential climate risks. Caltrans coordinated with various state and federal agencies and academic institutions on the best use of latest data for this study. Discussions with professionals of latest data for this study. Discussions with professionals from various engineering disciplines helped identify the measures that are presented in this report.			
x	CalTrans Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment Technical Report	For District 4 (includes Corte Madera and Marin County)	CalTrans and WSP	2018	https://drive.google.com/open?id=1Dn0P98c5rJ3yHpwLcat217ZAZkX	The following report was developed for the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) to summarize a vulnerability assessment conducted for assets in Caltrans District 4. The assessment was developed to specifically identify the potential effects of climate change on the State Highway System in District 4. This is the first of 12 such studies that will eventually cover each region in the State.			
	Caltrans Eyes Impacts of Climate Change on Bay Area Highways	Online Article	Bay City News, NBC Bay Area	Dec 27, 2017	https://www.nbcbayarea.com/news/local/Caltrans-eyes-impacts-of-climate-change-on-bay-area-highways-4609693.html	Newspaper Article: Caltrans released an assessment Wednesday detailing the vulnerability of the Bay Area's highway and transportation infrastructure to the hazards of climate change, including rising sea levels, flooding and wildfire.			
	CalTrans Sustainable Transportation Planning Grant Program	FY 2018-2019 Grant Application Guide Sustainable Communities Strategic Partnerships	Caltrans SB1	FY 2018-2019	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1E9a5JedAXS88wJLh45yo3Hl1kxerL3yep/view?usp=sharing	Application Guide			
x	Case Studies of Natural Shoreline Infrastructure in Coastal California	A component of Identification of Natural Infrastructure Options for Adapting to SLR	The Nature Conservancy, NOAA, ESA, Point Blue Conservation Science, State of CA Resources Agency, CA's 4th Climate Change Assessment	2017	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1Z2ZYQJL1V6_2638raDh_073M_ZH6C/view?usp=sharing	Includes examples by other coastal communities in CA along with links to the projects	Funding was provided by the California Natural Resources Agency as part of California's Fourth Climate Change Assessment	<i>Judge, J., Newkirk, S., Leo, K., Heady, W., Hayden, M., Yeloz, S., Cheng, T., Battisto, B., Ursell, T., and Small, M. 2017. Case Studies of Natural Shoreline Infrastructure in Coastal California: A Component of Identification of Natural Infrastructure Options for Adapting to Sea Level Rise (California's Fourth Climate Change Assessment). The Nature Conservancy, Arlington, VA. 38 pp.</i>	

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	Causes of Sea Level Rise	What the Science tells US	Union of Concerned Scientists	April 2013	https://www.ucsusa.org/global-warming/2013/04/04/what-the-science-tells-us-about-sea-level-rise.html	Sea level will rise significantly over the coming century. As a result of recent long term planning, the Central Marin Sanitation Agency (CMSA) Board of Commissioners (the Commissioners) requested that Red Oak Consulting conduct a study to identify several scenarios for the possible reorganization or "regionalization" of the services and/or organizations of the four wastewater agencies currently serving the Central Marin area. The Commissioners felt that there were two main drivers that necessitated the study: 1) they wanted to proactively manage a regionalization process themselves and 2) they have a duty as elected representatives of the system's customers to investigate all opportunities to best serve the needs of the region as a whole.			
	Central Marin Regionalization Scenarios Evaluation	Prepared for the Board of Commissioners of the Central Marin Sanitation Agency	Red Oak Consulting	March 2005	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1E4DpL7Mh6c0fjD20k8mLzAg_KHjwv/view?usp=sharing	The study is intended to build on the work of previous regionalization efforts undertaken by CMSA staff and assess the potential advantages and disadvantages associated with various regionalization scenarios. The results of the study will serve as the basis for future activities and, ultimately, a decision by all involved parties regarding the most appropriate approach to delivering wastewater services within the service area. This approach could be a new approach or a continuation of the current arrangements.			
	Central Valley Flood Protection Plan	2017 Update	California Department of Water Resources	2017	https://drive.google.com/open?id=1L7S7eOTWmHvqATDl_hE0aHfMlGq2Wh	The Central Valley Flood Protection Plan (CVFPP) has guided the State's participation in managing flood risk in areas protected by the State Plan of Flood Control (SPFC) since the plan's adoption pursuant to the Central Valley Flood Protection Act of 2008 in 2012. A strategic, long-range plan, the CVFPP and its updates describe a programmatic vision for flood system improvements over time in accordance with the requirements of the 2008 Act. The CVFPP was prepared by the Department of Water Resources (DWR) and adopted by Central Valley Flood Protection Board (CVFPB) through Resolution 2012-25. As conceived by the legislature, the CVFPP is updated every 5 years, beginning in 2017.			
	Climate Adaptation Finance and Investment in California	in California	Jesse M. Keenan, Harvard Professor, Routledge	2019	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1au6Cn6StedYNbNC0MCTshYk4r6/view?usp=sharing	This book serves as a guide for local governments and private enterprises as they navigate the uncharted waters of investing in climate change adaptation and resilience. This guide is intended to serve not only as a resource guide for identifying potential funding sources but also as a roadmap for asset management and public finance processes. It does so by framing what questions should be asked today of what might happen tomorrow.	FINANCE		
	Climate Change and Health Profile Report	Marin County	The California Department of Public Health and UC Davis	February 2017	https://drive.google.com/open?id=1C2UdMfVwCz0mBzRAB2aazGNBRWh	The Climate Change and Health Profile Report seeks to provide a county-level summary of information on current and projected risks from climate change and potential health impacts. This report represents a synthesis of information on climate change and health for California communities based on recently published reports of state agencies and other public data.			
	Climate Change Research Plan for California	Climate Action Team	California Environmental Protection Agency	2015	https://drive.google.com/open?id=11dRbXX_WjHdL_V7H1A3N89z2LV	The Research Plan continues support for climate policy and enhances statewide research collaboration. For the first time, it outlines statewide research priorities. It further demonstrates state-agency coordination. Nearly 50 authors representing 16 state agencies were involved in authoring the Research Plan, which delineates California's most critical climate-related research gaps. This is an unprecedented effort resulting in the first comprehensive climate change research plan developed by any state.			
	Climate-Ready City	City of Thunder Bay Climate Adaptation Strategy	City of Thunder Bay	December 2015	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1DASfL1t8UjpoK3nV_RmYzqfD5dGc/view?usp=sharing	The City of Thunder Bay has opted to utilize ICLEI Canada's (Local Governments for Sustainability) internationally-recognized municipal planning process, the Building Adaptive & Resilient Communities (BARC) Five Milestone Framework, and tailor it to the City's priorities to develop this Climate Adaptation Strategy. Using the ICLEI methodology, the City endeavored to create a strategy led by the Corporation while incorporating multi-stakeholder involvement.			
	San Rafael and Ross Valley Interceptor Force Mains Condition Assessment Project	Draft Findings Summary Report - Central Marin Sanitation Agency	Central Marin Sanitation Agency	2017	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1HrL3VzSfK8Kd0mVJLlZiWR6eDraFv5w/view?usp=sharing	The Central Marin Sanitation Agency (CMSA) is a Joint Powers Agency (JPA) whose mission is to protect the environment and public health by providing wastewater, environmental and resource recovery services of exceptional quality and value to its customers. The CMSA wastewater treatment plant (WWTP), located between Anderson Drive and Highway 580, is unusual in that it is fed solely by two large force main pipelines: the 45-inch-diameter San Rafael Interceptor and the 54-inch Ross Valley Interceptor. No gravity sewers convey wastewater to the plant.			
	Coast Dairies	website to explore current work	RTTrust for public Land	2018	https://www.inl.org/our-work/coast-dairies.htm	The Coast Dairies property, owned for over a century by the Coast Dairies & Land Company, was the third-largest privately held piece of the California coast from San Francisco to the Mexican border. This unique 7,000-acre property surrounds the small town of Davenport and boasts six watersheds and more than seven miles of coastal resources, including beaches, hundreds of acres of agricultural lands, redwood forests, and endangered species habitat.			
	Coast Dairies Long Term Resource Protection and Use Plan	Existing Conditions Report for the Coast Dairies Property	The Trust for Public Land	2001	http://cloud.inl.org/public/Lan_coastdairies2001_all/chapters_merged.pdf	As described in detail in the following section, the modern history of the Coast Dairies Property began around the turn of the last century. Two Swiss families, the Respins and the Morettis, formed the Coast Dairies & Land Co. (CDLC) and acquired in its name the lands of two entire Spanish grants, from Scotts Creek in the north to Laguna Creek in the south. The Swiss dairymen put cows on the hillside pastures, and in 1906 a large cement plant was built at Davenport and supported by a system of quarries, an enterprise which survives today as the RMC Pacific Materials, Inc. (RMC) operation. By the 1920s, the families that owned the Coast Dairies & Land Co. had moved back to Switzerland – they and their heirs continued to lease land to local farmers and dairy operators. The hillsides were extensively logged. By midcentury, better refrigeration and transportation gave dairies east of the mountains competitive advantages, and the coastside dairies closed. In the 1950s...			
	Coastal Protection Measures & Management Strategy for South Ocean Beach	Ocean Beach Master Plan: Coastal Management Framework Prepared for SF Public Utilities Commission	SPUR, ESA PWA,	April 2015	http://default.splanning.org/plans-and-reports/local_coastal_mgmt/Coastal_Management_Framework.pdf	The goal of the project is to further develop long-term coastal protection measures and a management strategy using a multi-objective approach that both protects critical wastewater infrastructure (i.e. Lake Merced Tunnel) and promotes environmental stewardship. The findings and subsequent recommendations presented in this report are based on the team's coastal vulnerability and engineering feasibility analyses of coastal protection and management measures. These concepts were developed with the help of a Technical Advisory Committee. The project team emphasizes options that are reversible, minimally impactful and compatible with the OBMF recommendations. This summary of findings is organized into four categories: 1) project overview, 2) vulnerability assessment and trigger definition, 3) the preferred project concept and 4) recommendations for further analysis.			
x	Code of Ordinances	Municode Library	City of Corte Madera	Updated	https://library.municode.com/ca/corte_madera/codes/code_of_ordinances	Searchable Database			
x	Collaboration: Sea-level Marin Adaptation Response Team (C-SMART)	Sea Level Rise and Marin's Ocean Coast	Community Development Agency	Copyright © 2019 County of Marin	https://www.marincounty.org/depts/sd/divisions/planning/csmart-sea-level-rise	C-SMART is an effort to understand potential impacts of sea level rise on Marin's ocean coast and work together with communities to prepare for a more resilient future.			
	Community Wildfire Protection Plan	Marin County Fire Department in Collaboration with FireSafe Marin	Marin County Fire Department with FireSafe Marin	July 2016	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1Bx15py0afZWXEzWAtsAMWdN1E/view	This Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) provides a scientifically based assessment of wildfire threat in the wildland urban interface (WUI) of Marin County, California. This CWPP was developed through a collaborative process involving Marin County fire agencies, county officials, county, state, and federal land management agencies, and community members.			
	Corte Madera Code and Ordinance Search Feature	Ordinance Search	Corte Madera Municode	updated	https://library.municode.com/search?siteId=7&clientId=8384&searchText=Resilience&contentTypeId=CD	public website			
x	Corte Madera Baylands	Conceptual Sea Level Rise Adaptation Strategy	The San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission and ESA PWA	May 2013	http://www.adaptingtonislands.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/04/Corte-Madera-Baylands-Conceptual-Sea-Level-Rise-Adaptation-Strategy-Resolution.pdf	Baylands provide the first line of defense against coastal flooding along the San Francisco Bay shoreline. However they are vulnerable to sea level rise, and measures will be needed to proactively manage them to improve their resilience. This study sheds new light on the flood risk reduction benefits baylands provide, and the specific measures that could be used to help maintain this and other key ecosystem service			
x	Corte Madera Baylands	Conceptual Sea Level Rise Adaptation Strategy 4 page summary	the San Fran Bay Conservation and Development Commission and ESA PWA	May 2013	http://www.adaptingtonislands.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/04/Corte-Madera-Baylands-Conceptual-Sea-Level-Rise-Adaptation-Strategy-Overview.pdf	Baylands that provide the first line of defense against coastal flooding along the San Francisco Bay shoreline are vulnerable to sea level rise, and measures will be needed to proactively manage them to improve their resilience. This project sheds new light on the flood risk reduction benefits baylands provide, and the specific measures that could be used to help maintain this and other key ecosystem services.			

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x	Corte Madera Community Profile	Marin Shoreline Sea Level Rise VULnerability Assessment	Marin County	2017	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1zK1UjWV3Xs3dFPBbAMU3DM4g6dN0GR/view?usp=sharing	Community Profile: Corte Madera - IMPACTS AT-A-GLANCE: SCENARIO 6			
	First Steps to Address Sea Level Rise in Marin County	Demonstration Projects on the Eastern Shoreline—Past, Present, and Future	Marin County's demonstration projects for sea level rise resiliency Marin Bay Waterfront Adaptation and Vulnerability Evaluation (Bay WAVE) Marin County Department of Public Works	June 2017	http://sc.ca.gov/files/2015/11/Demo_Projects_Brochure.pdf	Demonstration projects are small-scale projects constructed and monitored to evaluate the feasibility and effectiveness of a design concept or new restoration approach intended for implementation on a much larger scale. Demonstration projects are constructed to provide essential information to engineers, scientists, builders, and the public, and to help inform and guide actions to be taken in Marin County or elsewhere in San Francisco Bay in the near future to address the threats posed by sea level rise			
	Corte Madera Creek Flood Risk Management Project (Draft Document)	CORTE MADERA INN REBUILD EIR	Army Corps of Engineers	October 2018	https://drive.google.com/open?id=15z9d6c7v0tL62N311LPPDG56WDr0a	The United States Army Corps of Engineers developed this integrated Draft General Reevaluation Report (GRR) and joint Environmental Impact Statement/ Environmental Impact Report (EIS/EIR) to evaluate the Federal interest in implementing a flood risk management project on Corte Madera Creek in Marin County, California. This report presents a description of existing and expected future conditions of resources related to these project purposes, formulation and evaluation of plans considered, analysis of the environmental effects of the Tentatively Selected Plan, project costs, and implementation issues. It integrates the following elements			
	Corte Madera Creek Flood Risk Management Project, Phase 1	Request for Proposal to Provide Final Design & Permit Acquisition Services	Marin County Flood Control & Water Conservation District	Jun 2018	https://www.marinfair.org/media/files/departments/cfw/fp/fp_agencies/cortemaderacreek_phase1.pdf https://www.marinfair.org/media/files/departments/cfw/fp/fp_agencies/cortemaderacreek_phase1.pdf	The Corte Madera Creek Flood Risk Management Project (the Complete Project) is an important component of the greater Ross Valley Flood Protection and Watershed Management Program (the Program). The Complete Project goals are to make improvements to Corte Madera Creek in Ross, Kentfield, and Larkspur by: □ Managing flood risk in a manner that is fully implemental and supportable by the local community by reducing the likelihood and consequences of flooding on human life & safety and reducing the risk of flood damages; □ Preserving or restoring the natural creekbed and associated riparian habitat and improving fish passage; □ Preserving or improving, to the extent practicable, the recreational experience & aesthetic quality of Corte Madera Creek; □ Minimizing future erosion of unprotected creek banks & improving bank stability along the earthen channel in Ross; and □ Minimizing long-term maintenance requirements of the project.			
	Corte Madera Ecological Reserve Acquisition	Marin Audubon Society	Marin Audubon Society	2015 update	http://www.marinaudubon.org/corte-madera-ecological-reserve.php	Permission granted to use photo from website			
	Corte Madera from Above	Drone footage	Mike Letter Aerials LLC	2016?	https://vimeo.com/14060110	Drone Footage			
x	Corte Madera Hydrology and Water Quality	CORTE MADERA INN REBUILD EIR	Marin County Flood Control & Water Conservation District	Unknown at this time	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1W_kDmnpPLJTgB05JKz21ncQALe7/view?usp=sharing	This section provides a discussion of existing conditions related to climate, water resources, hydrology, and water quality within the vicinity of the project site, including the extent and quality of surface water and groundwater, runoff and drainage patterns, and flood conditions. Following the existing conditions discussion is a summary of the regulatory framework related to water resources. The significance criteria, which are used to determine whether the project would result in significant impacts to water resources, are listed. Finally, potential impacts to the water resources and hydrology that could result from the project are described.			
	Corte Madera Mitigation Activities and Priorities 2012 Annex_Actions	Annex Actions	From Corte Madera Internal Documents	2012	https://drive.google.com/file/d/0B13hhVVOFT4M2Bh2M6QhN34C1nc1BU091MHVYUdLhZ/view?usp=sharing	Assessment of Progress, Actions for CM Chapter, Actions for County			
x	Corte Madera Section of Marin Shoreline Sea Level Rise Vulnerability Assessment			2016?					
x	Corte Madera Transportation Project Summary Spreadsheet 2019-01-10	Projects with Ranking	Corte Madera	2019	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1V7R8h9ZorGPA4yrdM6GdsBlnqdB4/view?usp=sharing	Projects with Ranking, internal Town of CM document			
x	County of Marin Sea Level Rise Scenarios	BayWAVE Scenarios from CoSMoS	Marin County	2017	https://www.marincounty.org/media/files/departments/dplanning/baywave/marincountyrlmms2017ask.pdf/view	SLR Scenario maps	MAPS		
	Creating Resilient Water Utilities (CRWU)	Resources and Tools	EPA	March 2019	https://www.epa.gov/crwu	EPA's CRWU initiative provides drinking water, wastewater and stormwater utilities with practical tools, training and technical assistance needed to increase resilience to extreme weather events. Through a comprehensive planning process, CRWU assists water utilities by promoting a clear understanding of potential long-term adaptation options			
	Creating Safe Growth Strategies for the San Francisco Bay Area	Bay Area Housing and Community Risk Assessment Project	EPA	April 2015	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1b3M5Z7HC61LH8R8oqss88swj6/view?usp=sharing	The risks posed by earthquakes and sea level rise to communities in the San Francisco Bay Area will increase in the future, as the Bay Area's population is projected to grow from 7 million to 9 million by 2040. Furthermore, approximately 80 percent of the Bay Area's future housing needs (as well as 66 percent of new jobs) will be accommodated in Priority Development Areas (PDAs) identified in Plan Bay Area, the region's long-range plan. Many of these areas of anticipated growth, particularly those along the Bay shoreline, are at risk from earthquake-induced liquefaction and sea level rise. The consequences of earthquakes and sea level rise are particularly significant for residential land uses. In the wake of a major disaster, homes in the region will likely be seriously damaged and residents displaced.			
	Draft Sewer Master Plan-April 2016-rev	Sanitary District No. 2 Of Marin County	Sanitary District No. 2 Of Marin County	2016	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1b12BA1Z4bwaDh5d7wLPPd0m0f0cc/view?usp=sharing	This Sewer Master Plan (Master Plan), prepared for Sanitary District No. 2 of Marin County (SD2), provides information to support a Sewer System Management Plan (SSMP), as required by the Statewide General Waste Discharge Requirements (WDR) for Sanitary Sewer Systems, Water Quality Order No. 2006-003 [2] and to support SD2 with sustainably operating and maintaining the sewer system to meet defined levels of service. Background information, the District levels of service, and a summary of the scope of work completed for the Master Plan, are presented in this chapter.			
	Ecosystem-based approaches to Adaptation: Strengthening the evidence and informing policy	Using ecological solutions to adapt to climate change and promote sustainable development - Database of Tools	Charlotie Hicks (UNEP - WCMC); Charlotte Hicks@unep-wcmc.org	Unknown at this time	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1UUV81EDU1c9HUPQW0PFR8v0bA98GL/view?usp=sharing	An inventory of Tools and Methodologies relevant for Ecosystem-Based Adaptation (EBA) Practitioners			
	Engaging Stakeholders in Planning for Sea Level Rise: Case Studies	Adapted from NOAA Digital Coast, "Increasing Resilience in the San Francisco Bay Area"	NOAA	April 2018	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1NY1orASNe1MFTYScbAKTDSHN_yaA0wvaw?usp=sharing	Land around the San Francisco Bay hosts a diverse mix of neighborhoods, waterfronts, industrial districts, airports, recreation areas, and habitat for fish and wildlife. Networks of freeways, railroads, power lines, and other infrastructure crisscross the land and extend into and across the water. Recognizing that rising sea level puts everything around the Bay at risk, people are working together to prepare for changes along their shoreline.			
	Existing Conditions at High Tides Pump Design Concepts	Slides	Unknown at this time	Unknown at this time	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1H3d4dLdL0SH1wp08Z0L17ZouddQ8IdnF/view?usp=sharing	Slides showing high tide pump design concepts			
	FireSafe Marin	FAQs	© 2014-2019 FireSafe MARIN. Web Design By XMR Fire	2014-2019	http://www.firesafemarin.org/faq	Frequently Asked Questions website			
	Flood Risk Management: A green guide	Nature and Natural Approaches	Sayers and Partners, General Institute of Water Resources, University of Maryland, University of College London, Nanjing Hydraulic Research Institute, WWF-UK	2013	https://drive.google.com/open?id=1j88ACaSp10OUfvRY0t1xLD_R1c177	The Flood Green Guide builds upon WWF's global experience with disaster response and risk reduction. Since 2005, WWF has collaborated with humanitarian and development agencies, the United Nations (UN), and others to integrate environmental concerns into disaster recovery, reconstruction, and risk reduction policies and programs. We have provided training in environmentally responsible disaster management in Indonesia, Thailand, Sri Lanka, the Maldives, Nepal, Pakistan, Chile, Guatemala, Belize, and Haiti.	WWF, UN, ADB, GIWP		

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	Guide to Equitable Community-Driven Climate Preparedness Planning	Urban Sustainability Directors Network	Urban Sustainability Directors Network	May 2017	https://drive.google.com/open?id=1ZHQZQ97YwRkKZNP1zad1Zc2VYk_B	Delivering more equitable outcomes requires a different approach to planning. Many climate preparedness and adaptation guides exist and most acknowledge the importance of equity and public participation; however, few address equity issues by addressing specific adaptation solutions, tactics for inclusive community engagement, or the root causes of inequities in climate risk. This document addresses these gaps. The purpose of the Guide to Equitable, Community-Driven Climate Preparedness Planning is to provide guidance to local governments in designing and implementing.		Urban Sustainability Directors Network Innovation Fund	
	Guide to Public-Private Collaboration on City Climate Resilience Planning	Center for Climate and Energy Solutions	Center for Climate and Energy Solutions	May 2017	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1hh1AN2V4vA2P1_1051cJ06Ref_0d74ev/view?usp=sharing	The Center for Climate and Energy Solutions (C2ES) is an independent, nonpartisan, nonprofit organization working to forge practical solutions to climate change. Our mission is to advance strong policy and action to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, promote clean energy, and strengthen resilience to climate impacts. Learn more at https://www.C2ES.org .			
x	Hydroclimate Report Water Year 2017	California Department of Water Resources	California Department of Water Resources	2017	https://drive.google.com/open?id=14K6L1mR10P9Zpm6A3hbf7L8XN9Iq	California's inter-annual precipitation variability was demonstrated in a dramatic fashion during this WY, with the state emerging from the preceding 5-year drought by virtue of one of the wettest WY's on record. California experienced record precipitation in some areas, including the Northern Sierra 8-Station index receiving 94.7 inches or 189 percent of average. The California Climate Tracker showed the wettest winter December through February statewide at 41.8 inches or 197 percent of average. The Hydroclimate Report Water Year (WY) 2017 updates the 2016 report with data from WY 2017. This report includes key indicators for hydrology and climate in California and is updated annually with the newest available data to track important trends, provide a compilation of indicators, and provide graphical visualization of data that are of interest to water managers, the media, State government, and the research community.			
	Hydrology and Water Quality	Corte Madera Inn Rebuild EIR	DUPLICATE	Unknown at this Time	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1ANP0p9NEFTcINT59C_uu_d1dZWhv/view?usp=sharing	This section provides a discussion of existing conditions related to climate, water resources, hydrology, and water quality within the vicinity of the project site, including the extent and quality of surface water and groundwater, runoff and drainage patterns, and flood conditions. Following the existing conditions discussion is a summary of the regulatory framework related to water resources. The significance criteria, which are used to determine whether the project would result in significant impacts to water resources, are listed. Finally, potential impacts to the water resources and hydrology that could result from the project are described. The hydrologic and water quality impacts of filling the pond as part of project construction are included in this section. Additional discussion of impacts of filling the pond related to wildlife habitat is included in Section 4.3, Biological Resources.			
	ICARP Corte Madera Initial Case Study	Caltrans Requirement	Town of CM	2019	chrome-extension://gkhceqbaigmenfjclcdqpinamg5j/vevsapp.html				
x	Integrated Flood Management Tools Series	Flood Mapping	Global Water Partnership, World Meteorological Organization	2013	https://drive.google.com/open?id=1FZLcwadH670WvYHtL_E_u2QNSfnt18ur	Based on the above outlined demand for flood information, the objective of this publication is to provide guidance to make more effective flood mapping exercises for the various planning processes on local or national level which cover issues like changing land uses and climate change, land use regulations and building codes; impacts of urbanisation; emergency response; asset management; flood insurance; or overall public awareness. 5 In particular the document will — Outline the necessary steps and policies to build a framework for flood mapping (Chapter 2) — Explain the process of and products from a flood mapping programme (Chapter 3) — Define data and methodologies to produce flood maps (Chapter 4) — Explain the dissemination of flood mapping products (Chapter 5)	MAPPING		
	King County Metro APTA Sustainability Commitment Gold Recognition Application	Excel	Mike Usen	2013	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1XPHRqRD15mo6f8WZ1shd3v0f0eR/view?usp=sharing	This Excel spreadsheet serves two purposes: It is a reporting form for annual progress reports required of Sustainability Commitment signatories, and it is the template for applications to a higher level of recognition (bronze, silver, gold, platinum). If you have not completed your full baseline measurements or have not yet achieved any action items or stretch goals, please leave these sections blank. For those applying for higher recognition, please fill out all applicable fields.			
	King Tides - County of Marin	Community Development Agency	Copyright © 2019 County of Marin	2019	https://www.marincounty.org/dept/cd/division/planning/sam-at-use-local-hazard-mitigation-plan	website			
x	Land Use	Town of Corte Madera	Corte Madera General Plan	April 2009	https://www.townofcortemadera.org/DocumentCenter/View/275/Chapter3--Land-Use-PDP-Title	The Land Use Chapter establishes the framework for the goals, policies and implementation Programs that will guide the Town's physical form and growth over the next 20 years. In addition to addressing the intensity and distribution of land uses, this chapter addresses other closely related topics, including Population, Demographics and Housing, and provision of public services and facilities			
x	Land Use and Planning	Transportation/ Traffic	CORTE MADERA INN REBUILD REIR	Unknown at this Time	https://www.townofcortemadera.org/DocumentCenter/View/106/0412_Traffic/Traffic_EIR/Rebuild	This section provides a description of existing transportation conditions in the vicinity of the project site; applicable jurisdictional laws, regulations, and orders associated with transportation; significance criteria for transportation-related environmental impacts; analysis methodologies; and an evaluation of the proposed project's potential transportation effects. The transportation evaluation includes estimates of vehicle trip generation, distribution and assignment of vehicle trips, and an assessment of potential traffic impacts related to the project under both existing and cumulative growth conditions.			
x	Local Hazard Mitigation Plan Meetings and Highlights	Board of Supervisors	Sea-Level Marin Adaptation Response Team, Marin County Community Development Agency	2017	https://www.marincounty.org/dept/ba/board-actions-meetings/2017/october/october-16/local-hazard-mitigation-plan	Board of Supervisors Page, Meetings Page			
x	Local Roads Projects	Transportation Authority of Marin	Transportation Authority of Marin	© 2018 TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY OF MARIN	https://www.tam.ca.gov/projects-programs/local-roads-projects	Website, click on the "Corte Madera" tab			
	Marin Audubon Society	Corte Madera Ecological Reserve Acquisition	Marin Audubon Society	2015	http://www.marinaudubon.org/corte-madera-ecological-reserve-416	Corte Madera Ecological Reserve Acquisition			
x	Adaptation Planning Highway 1 Corridor in Tam Valley (Caltrans SB1 grant)	Adaptation Planning Highway 1 Corridor in Tam Valley (Caltrans SB1 grant)	Marin County	Dec 2018	https://www.marincounty.org/main/marin-ssa-level-rise/baywave/adaptation-planning	Highway 1 Corridor in Tam Valley (Caltrans SB1 grant)			
x	Marin Bay Waterfront Adaptation and Vulnerability Evaluation (BayWAVE)	Marin Bay Waterfront Adaptation and Vulnerability Evaluation (BayWAVE)	Marin County	Copyright © 2019 County of Marin	https://www.marincounty.org/main/ba/board-actions-rise/baywave/vulnerability-assessment	BayWAVE is a focused vulnerability assessment (VA) of the eastern Marin shoreline from the Golden Gate Bridge to the county line north of Novato. The fundamental goal of the BayWAVE project is to increase awareness and preparation for future SLR impacts by using this coordinated, multi-jurisdictional assessment.			
x	Marin County Flood Control A Water Conservation District	Ross Valley Flood Protection & Watershed Program Flood Control Zone 9	Marin County	© 2019 County of Marin Department of Public Works. All Rights Reserved	https://www.marinwatersheds.org/assets/vulnerability-ross-valley-flood-protection-watershed-program	The Ross Valley Flood Protection & Watershed Program has information on local conditions, meetings & events related to Ross Valley. You can also find resources, learn about watershed science, and learn how you can be involved.			
	Marin County Flood Insurance Study, Volumes 1-3	FEMA	FEMA	2017	https://drive.google.com/open?id=1N141_0w_7E1P14d1p1d1P1RL08hkt	Communities participating in the National Flood Insurance Program have established repositories of flood hazard data for floodplain management and flood insurance purposes. This Flood Insurance Study (FIS) may not contain all data available within the repository. It is advisable to contact the community repository for any additional data.			
x	Marin County Local Hazard Mitigation Plan	2012 update	Marin County Sheriff's Office of Emergency Services, Marin County Fire Department, Marin County Department of Public Works, and the Marin County Community Development Agency	2012	https://www.marinsheriff.org/assets/downloads/HMP_2012update_withResolution.pdf	This Hazard Mitigation Plan is the product of an ongoing planning process undertaken by the County of Marin. The purpose is to meet the requirements of the Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000 (DMA) - (Public Law 106-390) and thereby maintain continued eligibility for certain Hazard Mitigation - or disaster loss reduction - programs from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), part of the Department of Homeland Security. The Interim Final Rule published in the Federal Register on February 26, 2002 and October 1, 2002 established mitigation planning requirements for local governments			

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x	Marin County Local Hazard Mitigation Plan	2018 Progress Report	Marin County	2018	http://marin.granicus.com/MenuViewer.php?view_id=36&clip_id=8927&meta_id=934776	The minimum task of the ongoing annual hazard mitigation planning team meeting will include the evaluation of the progress of the LHMP and incorporating the actions into other plans. This update covers earthquakes, flood and fire mitigation activities and changes.			
x	Marin County Local Hazard Mitigation Plan	2012 Update	Marin County Sheriff's Office of Emergency Services	2012 Update	https://www.marinsheriff.org/assets/downloads/LHMP_2012update_withResolution.pdf	The Marin County Local Hazard Mitigation Plan (LHMP) describes strategies for sustaining and building on current mitigation activities to ensure the future safety of lives, preservation of property, and protection of the environment during times of disaster.			
	Marin County Unit Strategic Fire Plan and Community Wildfire Protection Plan 2017	CWPP	Marin County Fire Department	2017	https://drive.google.com/open?id=1KAc_rfGmNafYxX94HysrT8XGdJMcMl	The Marin County Unit Strategic Fire Plan is a living document. It has been combined with the Marin County Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) and is intended to be reviewed annually with Addendums.			
	Marin Municipal Water District Fuels Integration Plan 2016	Biodiversity, Fire, and Fuels Integrated Plan	Marin Municipal Water District	2016	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1y8S8d1DmtoA4k0nc1Nes610B3dm13/view?usp=sharing	The BFFP covers the following topics, which are summarized below: □ Threats, Trends, Strategies □ Goals and Approaches □ Implementation of Management Action - Annual Work Planning Costs □ Anticipated Outcomes			
x	Marin Ocean Coast Sea Level Rise Adaptation Report	Draft: "Collaboration: Sea-Level Marin Adaptation Response Team Marin County Community Development Agency"	Collaboration: Sea-Level Marin Adaptation Response Team Marin County Community Development Agency	2017	https://www.marincounty.org/-/media/files/departments/cd/planning/g3/c-camar170801_draft.pdf?h=zn	This document, the Marin Ocean Coast Sea Level Rise Adaptation Report, presents potential actions to accommodate, protect against, or retreat from the threats of SLR and coastal hazards. This report's objective is not to facilitate new development in hazardous areas, but rather present options for increasing resiliency in existing natural and built assets and systems in the face of increased sea level rise and coastal storms. Identifying adaptation solutions that will be most appropriate in each location will require further continued discussion with stakeholders and technical experts, as part of an ongoing adaptive management approach. A 2008 Governor's Executive Order states: "California must begin now to adapt and build our resiliency to coming climate changes through a thoughtful and sensible approach with local, regional, state and federal government using the best available science." The C-SMART project represents the foundation of the County and State agencies' long-term			
x	Marin Sea Level Rise	BayWAVE: Sea Level Rise and Marin's Bayside			https://www.marincounty.org/marin/marin-sea-level-rise/baywave	This document, the Marin Ocean Coast Sea Level Rise Adaptation Report, presents potential actions to accommodate, protect against, or retreat from the threats of SLR and coastal hazards.			
x	Marin Shoreline Sea Level Rise Vulnerability Assessment	Bay Waterfront Adaptation and Vulnerability Evaluation	BVB Consulting LLC and the Marin County Department of Public Works	June 2017	https://drive.google.com/open?id=11P76jw7awz2Iea3G014539aw3	The Vulnerability Assessment is an initial effort to identify the risks and exposure from sea level rise. Future tasks could include development of an adaptation report and may occur at different jurisdictions: local municipalities, service districts, and County of Marin could update general plans, master plans, capital improvement plans, hazard mitigation plans, and other relevant plans	County of Marin and additional financial support from the California Coastal Conservancy.		
x	Marin Shoreline Sea Level Rise Vulnerability Assessment	Bay Waterfront Adaptation & Vulnerability Evaluation	BVB Consulting LLC	June 2017	https://www.marincounty.org/-/media/files/departments/cd/planning/g3/baywave/vulnerability-assessment-final-final_allpages_bvbconsulting_reduced.pdf?h=zn	The Vulnerability Assessment is an initial effort to identify the risks and exposure from sea level rise. Future tasks could include development of an adaptation report and may occur at different jurisdictions: local municipalities, service districts, and County of Marin could update general plans, master plans, capital improvement plans, hazard mitigation plans, and			
x	Marin Transit	Projects and Planning	Marin Transit is the local transit provider for Marin County	Unknown - website	https://marintransit.org/projects	Learn about how Marin Transit is working to improve local transit service and enhance the passenger experience.			https://marintransit.org/projects
x	Marin Watershed Program	Ross Valley Flood Protection & Watershed Program FLOOD Control Zone 9	Marin Watershed Program	© 2019 County of Marin Department of Public works	https://www.marinwatersheds.org/resources/publications-reports/corte-madera-creek-flood-risk-management-project-draft-csirt	The Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS)/Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the Corte Madera Creek (CMC) Flood Risk Management Project is now available. Visit the project webpage for information on community input opportunities.			
x	MCSTOPPP: Stormwater Program	County of Marin	Raul M. Rojas, Director, Public Works	Copyright © 2019 County of Marin	https://www.marincounty.org/depts/pw/divisions/creeks-bay-est-flood-mitigation	Information website			
x	Meeting Transportation Needs in Marin	The Transportation Authority of Marin	Golden Gate Bridge Highway and Transportation District Transportation Committee	June 21, 2018	http://goldengate.org/about/2018agenda/documents/2018-06-21-TAM-Comm-2018-06-PP1-TAM-Sales-Law_001.pdf	TAM is dedicated to making the most of Marin County transportation dollars and creating an efficient and effective transportation system that promotes mobility and accessibility by providing a variety of high quality transportation options to all users.			
	Mitigation and Adaptation Strategies	Powerpoint	Asif Kahani	2012	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1L1J1a0W152Mn3lhv8v87ECvF3L3/view?usp=sharing	Elementary powerpoint			
	Nature and Natural-Based Flood Management Guide	Flood Green Guide	World Wildlife Fund	2017	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1bRACpSxp10dfjfyBY0t1d_8Iqv17P7/view?usp=sharing	DUPLICATE			
	New Residential Zero Net Energy Action Plan 2015-2020	Executive Summary	CA public utilities commission energy division, california energy commission efficiency division	2015?	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1S9M8S6oyP5yHPnRbfYV_Gf7Tafoc/view?usp=sharing	New Residential Zero Net Energy Action Plan 2015-2020			
	North Coast Corridor Public Works Plan/ Transportation and Resource Enhancement Program	Prepared by Caltrans District 11, San Diego Association of Governments	WSP, Parsons Brinckerhoff, Dudek	2014 amended 2016	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1e28Hl3Paal_14JDXtaajafA6si9MN/view?usp=sharing	The Northern San Diego County coastal communities were established around the coastal rail line nearly 125 years ago. As transportation options increased with the introduction of the automobile and the region's population continued to grow, the North Coast Corridor (NCC) took on added importance as a pathway to adventure and prosperity in the region. As one of only two north-south transportation corridors in Northern San Diego County, the NCC is a critical lifeline for the San region, providing intermodal mobility as well as a connection to neighboring counties.			
	Ocean Beach Implementation Studies: Coastal Management Framework	Coastal Management Framework	By Shannon Fiala, Ocean Beach Assistant Project Manager & Shilpi Chhotray,	March 2013	https://www.smar.org/news/2013-01-28-ocean-beach-implementation-studies-coastal-management-framework	The Coastal Management Framework (CMF) is a new project that sets the stage for implementation of the Ocean Beach Master Plan (OBMP) approach to coastal management through the year 2050 in the context of severe erosion and climate-induced sea level rise.			
x	Ongoing and Completed Climate Action Activities Caltrans 02152019	Email from Caltrans per our request	Caltrans- Dick Fahey	Feb 2019	https://docs.google.com/document/d/111wpY3d5cADkMn7epOE1AV11-KDP2lnSxv7Iboc/edit?usp=sharing	List of ongoing and completed climate action activities from Caltrans per our request at the meeting			
x	Ongoing Sea Level Rise-Related Adaptation Studies in Marin	Ongoing Sea Level Rise-Related Adaptation Studies in Marin	jliebster@marincounty.org	2015	https://drive.google.com/file/d/12nR63MoSaf0W2onVnyq45fMB6nYD14/view?usp=sharing	Ongoing Sea Level Rise-Related Adaptation Studies in Marin			
x	Our Coast, Our Future (OCOF)	Website- Welcome and Latest Updates	Our Coast, Our Future	Current	http://data.marineblue.org/apps/ocof/cms/	Our Coast, Our Future (OCOF) is a collaborative, user-driven project focused on providing coastal California resource managers and land use planners locally relevant, online maps and tools to help understand, visualize, and anticipate vulnerabilities to sea level rise and storms.	MAPPING		
x	Planning and Investing for a Resilient California	A Guidebook for State Agencies	Governor's Office of Planning and Research	2017	https://drive.google.com/open?id=1Ha1Maf818fvcw40PR8X4WP_G8IM0B3Mc	executive Order (EO) B-30-15 (April 2015; Appendix A) identified three actions to advance adaptation and resilience: 1. Preparation of Implementation Action Plans to identify the steps that will be taken to realize the goals in Safeguarding California, 2. Direction to all State agencies to consider climate change in all planning and investment, including infrastructure investment; and 3. Direction to the Governor's Office of Planning and Research (OPR) to establish a Technical Advisory Group (TAG) to provide state agencies with guidance on how to integrate climate change into planning and investment.			
	Protecting Our Capital	How climate adaptation in cities creates a resilient place for business, based on the CDP responses from 207 global cities	CAO Cities, Bloomberg Philanthropies, AECOM, CDP	unknown	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1Y0mwwn0KCSU5p9_N754-Ym-eY3Z/view?usp=sharing	In their latest report, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) made clear that urban climate change risks are increasing. 8. With cities generating more than 80% of global GDP9 and housing more than 50% of the global population, the panel's conclusions are undisputed: this density of people and assets increases the concentration of risk from climate change in cities.			

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x	Ready Marin	Ready Marin is Marin County's source for information on emergency preparedness, whether you are just starting or an experienced emergency volunteer.	Marin County CERT is a fiscally sponsored project of MarinLink, a California non profit corporation	© 2019 Marin County CERT	https://readymarin.org/about/	Ready Marin is Marin County's source for information on emergency preparedness, whether you are just starting or an experienced emergency volunteer.		This project is supported by US Department of Homeland Security (DHS) FY2011 Homeland Security Grant #97-067 awarded by the State of California Office of Homeland Security (Cal OHS). The opinions, findings, and conclusions or recommendations expressed in this publication are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of DHS. Marin County CERT is a fiscally sponsored project of MarinLink, a California non profit corporation exempt from federal tax under section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Service #20-0879422.	
x	Recommended Science Updates to the CCC SLR Policy Guidance	Interpretive Guidelines for Addressing Sea Level Rise in Local Coastal Programs and Coastal Development Permits	California Coastal Commission	September 2018	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1G55fR1s2m4f0CXXDu43k7T1U6G0u0K/view?usp=sharing	Interpretive Guidelines for Addressing Sea Level Rise in Local Coastal Programs and Coastal Development Permits			
	Resiliency Guidebook	Community Engagement Best Practices	The following best practices were created by the Equity and Vulnerable Communities subcommittee of the Technical Advisory Group, facilitated by the Climate Change and Health Equity Program of the California Department of Public Health.	2017	https://drive.google.com/open?id=1_g02X3BE1Kw61mYdM14Y3h6Y3N1Z/	Executive Order B-30-15 directed State agencies to integrate climate change into all planning and investment, including accounting for current and future climate conditions in infrastructure investment. OPR was directed to convene a Technical Advisory Group to develop guidance to support implementation of the Executive Order.			
	Resiliency Guidebook	Equity Checklist (part of the Planning and Investing for a Resilient California)	Governor's Office of Planning and Research	2017	https://drive.google.com/open?id=1462a3091nxx5MMX-uf5uZRP6n_WP	The Executive Order also mandated that because "climate change will disproportionately affect the state's most vulnerable people", all "state agencies' planning and investments shall... protect the state's most vulnerable populations". This was the first mandate in the United States requiring all state agencies to plan for climate change and to protect vulnerable people while doing so.			
	Resiliency Guidebook	Vulnerable Populations (part of the Planning and Investing for a Resilient California)	Governor's Office of Planning and Research	2017	https://drive.google.com/open?id=14mZGfdeK9ocC4mM92xk8SMU1u3CW	The following document provides descriptions of how some populations are more vulnerable to the impacts climate change than others. While it is not an exhaustive list, the published evidence suggests that these groups of people face existing inequities, and tend to suffer worse outcomes associated with climate-related events. This resource can be used to help prioritize investments and resources to aid resilience for people more likely to suffer harm from the effects of climate change.			
x	Resilient by Design	Bay Area Challenge	County of Marin	Copyright © 2019 County of Marin	https://www.marincounty.org/main/marin-sea-level-rise/rd	Resilient by Design Bay Area Challenge is a collaborative research and design project that brings together local residents, public officials and local, national and international experts to develop innovative solutions to the issues brought on by climate change that our region faces today.			
	Resilient by Design Bay Area Challenges	Design Brief	Resilient by Design	2017?	https://drive.google.com/file/d/13MPW33ksPa9DyGfd111a2g2p0d1d1q73vaw2/view?usp=sharing	Resilient by Design is a collaborative research and design initiative that connects design leaders to community members and local and national experts. In this challenge, ten teams of architects, engineers, designers, and other experts will work alongside community members and local government to identify critical areas along the San Francisco Bayfront, and propose exciting new solutions that will strengthen our region's resilience to sea level rise, severe storms, flooding and earthquakes.			
	Rising Seas in California An Update on Sea Level Rise Science	An Update on Sea Level Rise Science	This document was produced by a Working Group of the California Ocean Protection Council Science Advisory Team (OPC-SAT), supported and convened by the California Ocean Science Trust.	April 2017	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1AvoL631_Bm5Sdeks4A8nuK3vSE4vaw2/view?usp=sharing	updating this statewide guidance to reflect recent advances in ice loss science and projections of sea-level rise.			
x	Road and Trail Management Plan	Marin County Parks/ Marin County Open Space District	Marin County Parks/ Marin County Open Space District	Dec. 2014	https://www.marincountyparks.org/~/media/Files/Departments/pk_requests/open-space/time-er/imp_looses_3614_bookmarks.pdf?la=en	Once adopted by the MCOSD Board of Directors, this Road and Trail Management Plan will guide the MCOSD efforts over the course of the next approximately 15 years. The tools and processes described in the following chapters, and the use of robust physical and environmental data, will support achievement of this plan's goals, which are to: 1. Establish and maintain a sustainable system of roads and trails that meet design and management standards. 2. Reduce the environmental impact of roads and trails on sensitive resources, habitats, riparian areas, native and special-status plant and animal species. 3. Improve the visitor experience and visitor safety for all users, including hikers, mountain bikers, and equestrians.			
	Safeguarding California Plan	California's Climate Adaptation Strategy 2018 Update	California Natural Resources Agency	January 2018	https://drive.google.com/open?id=11VcCV16Qx1u1E8E15a1f0D5p25	Globally, California leads in efforts to avoid the worst effects of climate change by reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Still, the impacts of climate change are already being felt in California and are disproportionately impacting the state's most vulnerable populations. The accelerating rate of climate change in this century will likely exceed that experienced by California's native peoples over past millennia. Already these changes have rendered our state's 117 years of weather-related record-keeping unreliable as predictors of future events. We know that California's climate is changing, and responsible institutions must plan for and take action to address current and future climate impacts.			
	San Anselmo Flood Risk Reduction Project Volumes 1-2		ESA	2018	https://drive.google.com/open?id=1Q_XvT14x1HS1NMHKQxGkWSqdsWw	This Draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) evaluates the potential for the proposed San Anselmo Flood Risk Reduction Project (Project) to result in adverse effects on the environment.		Marin County Flood Control and Water Conservation District	
	San Francisco Bay Coastal Management Program Final Assessment and Strategy	2016 to 2020 Enhancement Cycle	The San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission	July 2015	https://drive.google.com/file/d/164n3hZLDE3kda1EvQn1G0vG3oc/view?usp=sharing	Overview of the Section 309 Program. Section 309 of the Coastal Zone Management Act (CZMA), as amended in 1990 and 1996, establishes a voluntary coastal zone enhancement grant program to encourage Coastal Management Programs (CMPs) such as the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission ("BCDC" or "Commission") to develop innovative approaches to improving the following nine enhancement areas: (1) wetlands, (2) coastal hazards,			
	San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission	2017-2020 Strategic Plan Update	BCDC	June 2017	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1P_C95sG11m69Rd1Z6s1E3v3v8v0sue/view?usp=sharing	Strategies for an Evolving Bay. There may not be a decade in the history of the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission (BCDC) that has required us to more fully examine our strategy and operations than this past decade. In the early 2000's, emerging science indicated that climate change would have a serious impact on coastal resources and development in and around San Francisco Bay. In response, BCDC published its first rising sea level inundation maps and developed climate change policies.			
	San Francisco Bay Joint Venture Climate Change Policy White Paper	Draft	Prepared by Brenna Mahoney, Beth Hinings, Arthur Feinstein	2018	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1VATd5S10u9ar6C0u0q7Qar_481N/view?usp=sharing	The purpose of this paper is to synthesize ongoing climate change planning processes that are occurring in the San Francisco Bay area and to identify priority agencies and processes for the SFBJV and partners to be engaged in. In doing so, this paper specifically calls out time-sensitive opportunities for regulatory and policy discussions that would impact restoration activities throughout the region and highlights where the SFBJV can be most effective in order to influence these planning processes and policy changes. This paper is also meant to be used as an advocacy tool to outline priorities of the SFBJV and provide a justification for these priorities.			
x	Sea Level Rise Library	County of Marin	County of Marin	constantly updated	https://www.marincounty.org/main/marin-sea-level-rise/your-sea-level-rise-library	Sea Level Rise Library			
x	Sea Level Rise Primer	SLR Adaption Tools	SLR Adaption Tools	unknown	https://drive.google.com/file/d/15n92zP21Y7v6XoM1H1DmDxMSAK2FK/view?usp=sharing	Visually pleasing sea level rise primer. Sea level rise is a new challenge facing coastal communities in Canada. Uncertainty around how much sea levels will rise, when and what impacts may occur, all make adaptation a challenge. How can coastal managers respond to this new challenge? Fortunately local governments have a wide variety of existing tools to enable adaptation to sea level rise and build resilience. The Primer identifies 21 such tools and a broad array of applications.			

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x	Sea Level Rise Scenario Guidance	Bay Waterfront Adaptation Vulnerability Evaluation	County of Marin	2013	https://www.marincounty.org/media/files/departments/ed/planning%3E/baywaterfrontadaptationguidance-sheet_final.pdf?file=1	Marin County's Bay Waterfront Adaptation Vulnerability Evaluation (BayWAVE) is a focused vulnerability assessment of the bay-side Marin shoreline's susceptibility to sea level rise (SLR) and increased storms. BayWAVE will evaluate the extent of impacted assets, assess the sensitivity and adaptability of selected assets and work with the local cities and towns to plan implementation of adaptation strategies. The Vulnerability Assessment will be complete in fall 2016.			
	Sea Level Rise Virtual Reality Project	Imagining a Future with More Water	County of Marin	2019	https://www.marincounty.org/main/ov-virtual-reality-project	Seeing the tangible effects of rising water in our community helps us all understand how climate change is already impacting the places we live in, and what the future will hold. This is one way to inspire us to get involved in planning for a future with more water - including signing up for more information, sharing the project with others, and participating in community planning efforts.			
	Standard Fire Behavior Fuel Models: A Comprehensive Set for Use with Rothermel's Surface Fire Spread Model	United States Department of Agriculture, Rocky Mountain Research Station	Joe H. Scott, Robert E. Burgan	June 2005	https://www.fs.fed.us/rm/pubs/misc/gr153.pdf	This report describes a new set of standard fire behavior fuel models for use with Rothermel's surface fire spread model and the relationship of the new set to the original set of 13 fire behavior fuel models. To assist with transition to using the new fuel models, a fuel model selection guide, fuel model crosswalk, and set of fuel model photos are provided.			
	State of California Flood System Status Report	File Size too Large	California Department of Water Resources, Natural Resources Agency, State of California	August 2017	https://drive.google.com/open?id=1k84DkzNzFmZQwqnpR8cME-XC2	vile too large			
	State of California General Plan Guidelines	Governor's Office of Planning and Research	Governor's Office of Planning and Research	2017	https://drive.google.com/open?id=15C9779nN9E8K3ZNRH1M4R7c4D7979	The general plan is more than the legal underpinning for land use decisions; it is a vision about how a community will grow, reflecting community priorities and values while shaping the future. To assist local governments in preparing general plans and the public in participating in that process, the Governor's Office of Planning and Research (OPR) periodically revises guidelines for the preparation and content of local general plans (Gov. Code § 65040.2).			
	State of California Ocean Acidification Action Plan	Action Plan		October 2018	http://www.ops.ca.gov/wordpress/media_library/2018/10/California-OA-Action-Plan-Final.pdf http://www.ops.ca.gov/oa/action-plan	This State of California Ocean Acidification Action Plan (Action Plan) was produced by the California Ocean Protection Council in cooperation with the California Ocean Science Trust. It articulates a 10-year vision for addressing ocean acidification and a series of pragmatic actions to work towards that vision. It is designed for integration into public agency operations and to inform decisions made by members of the private sector and scientific community. It was developed within the framework			
	State of California Plan of Flood Control	Descriptive Document Update	California Department of Water Resources	August 2017	https://drive.google.com/open?id=1F1WInNtAcD1GnMkPStq8G6pX1L4a	The State Plan of Flood Control (SPFC) Descriptive Document, November 2010, provided the first inventory and description of the flood management projects and features (facilities), lands, programs, plans, conditions, and the mode of operations and maintenance for the State-federal flood management system in the Sacramento River and San Joaquin River watersheds of California. The 2010 Descriptive Document was prepared in response to Proposition 1E....			
	State of California Sea - Level Rise Guidance 2013 Update	2013 Update	Developed by the Coastal and Ocean Working Group of the California Climate Action Team (CO-CAT), with science support provided by the Ocean Protection Council's Science Advisory Team and the California Ocean Science Trust	2013	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1x0LpnsXDakVKaZPz3Y0pYSS7mmw/view?usp=sharing	This document provides guidance for incorporating sea-level rise (SLR) projections into planning and decision making for projects in California. This document was developed by the Coastal and Ocean Working Group of the California Climate Action Team (CO-CAT) in response to Governor Schwarzenegger's Executive Order S-13-08, issued on November 14, 2008, which directed state agencies to plan for sea-level rise and coastal impacts. That executive order also requested the National Research Council (NRC) to issue a report on sea-level rise (SLR) to advise California on planning efforts.			
x	State of California Sea - Level Rise Guidance 2018 Update	2018 Update	CA Natural Resources Agency, CA Ocean Protection Council	2018	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1Wf8WMI8fhwJl2W1728kEz8E83N1swm7/view?usp=sharing	the 2018 Guidance aims to respond to the needs for guidance that can help cities, counties and the State prepare for, and adapt to, sea-level rise.			
	Storm Surge Inundation Map	Creating Resilient Water Utilities	EPA	Unknown at this time	https://epa.maps.arcgis.com/apps/MapsSeries/index.html?appid=525c4d55084158c8c761b9213806c1	Storm Surge Flooding. This map displays the results from the SLOSH (Sea, Lake, and Overland Surges from Hurricanes) model. SLOSH is a numerical model used by NWS (National Weather Service) to compute storm surge. Storm surge is defined as the abnormal rise of water generated by a storm, over and above the predicted astronomical tides. Flooding from storm surge depends on many factors, such as the track, intensity, size, and forward speed of the hurricane and the characteristics of the coastline where it comes ashore or passes nearby.	MAPPING		
	Sustainable Energy and Climate Action Plan Template	Developed by: Covenant of Mayors & Mayors Adapt Offices, Joint Research Centre of the European Commission	Developed by: Covenant of Mayors & Mayors Adapt Offices, Joint Research Centre of the European Commission	July 2016	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1t8xwQp2aV1Yc30qstNf8uCabJHVN1Ez/view?usp=sharing	Excel Sheets that do calculations for you			
	Taking the Measure of Climate Change At Corte Madera Marsh	Nature Magazine article	Artiel Rubisson Okamoto	2012	https://baynature.org/article/taking-the-measure-of-climate-change-at-corte-madera-marsh	In January 2009, Bay Nature published "Taking the Heat: Bay Area Ecosystems in the Era of Climate Change," a special report intended to "bring home" the reality of climate change, outlining the impacts global warming is having on our landscapes, shorelines, and waterways.			
	Taking the Measure of Climate Change at Corte Madera Marsh	Bay Nature Magazine	Bay Nature Magazine	2012	https://baynature.org/article/taking-the-measure-of-climate-change-at-corte-madera-marsh	article			
	Technology Fact Sheet for Adaptation	n/a	No Author Listed	Unknown at this time	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1FVwq2aV1Yc30qstNf8uCabJHVN1Ez/view?usp=sharing	Technology Fact Sheet for Adaptation			
	The Baylands and Climate Change	What We Can Do. Baylands Ecosystem Habitat Goals Science Update 2015	The San Francisco Bay Area Wetlands Ecosystem Goals Project	2015	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1h0xMEfVv2TUEp99bZLR0HDTR0bXl/view?usp=sharing	Copyright © 2015 California State Coastal Conservancy. What we can do. BAYLANDS ECOSYSTEM HABITAT GOAL SCIENCE UPDATE 2015. Overview			
x	Town of Corte Madera Bicycle/ Pedestrian Plan	n/a	Alta Planning + Design, Parisi Transportation Consulting, CSW, Stuber-Stroeh Engineering Group	July 26, 2016	https://www.walkbikemarin.org/documents/Plans/CorteMadera-2016PlanUpdate-7-26-16%20final.pdf	The purpose of this bicycle and pedestrian plan is to improve the bicycling and walking environment in Corte Madera by providing direction for future bicycle and pedestrian planning and meeting the guidelines of the California Active Transportation Program, the requirements of which are contained in Senate Bill 99 (Chapter 359, Statutes of 2013). The Plan looks to create a more balanced transportation system where bicycling and walking are not only viable but attractive and convenient ways to travel in and around Corte Madera			
	Town of Corte Madera Disaster Council	Website	CivicPlus Content Management System © 1997-2019 CivicPlus. All rights reserved. All content © 2006-2019 Corte Madera, CA and its representatives. All rights reserved.	2019	https://www.townofcortemadera.org/258/Disaster-Council	Responsibilities: The Disaster Council, established by Ordinance 862, reviews and recommends for adoption by the Town Council, the Town of Corte Madera Emergency Operations Plan, disaster related mutual aid plans and agreements, and such ordinances, resolutions, and rules and regulations as are necessary to implement such plans and agreements. It is also the duty of the Disaster Council to assist Town Staff in preparing the community to take action before, during and after a disaster			
x	Transportation Asset Profile: Roads, Trails, & Waterways	Roads, Trails, & Waterways	Marin Shoreline Sea Level Rise Vulnerability Assessment	maybe 2016?	https://www.marincounty.org/media/files/departments/ed/planning%3E/baywaterfrontadaptationguidance-sheet_final.pdf?file=1	Low lying roads and other ground transportation infrastructure in Marin's bayside communities are already susceptible to flooding at high tides, especially king tides combined with storms. At worst, some roadways will become completely inundated most hours of the day, or degraded and eroded beyond repair.			
x	UC Underwater Maps for Marin Using UCS Data	Maps pasted onto word document	Peter's contact	recent	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1qPW1LzU1J13wH4G50WcmE8wGdAN/view?usp=sharing	Provided to Peter by a contact he met at a conference. Maps pasted onto a word document	MAPPING		
x	UCS Underwater Data by Community	Excel Sheet- Northwest Marin is Highlighted	Peter's contact	recent	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1b1ZF7D9cC7d6CaX8WkYs1Iqozsch/view?usp=sharing	Provided to Peter by a contact he met at a conference. Excel sheet.			

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	Underwater	Rising Seas, Chronic Floods, and the Implications for US Coastal Real Estate	Union of Concerned Scientists	2018	https://drive.google.com/open?id=1JkayYQf8xawWofmDj_FHdRkR0vZ5Y	Many experts in risk assessment, credit ratings, real estate markets, insurance markets, and flood policy (dozens of whom were consulted for this report), recognize that the risk of sea level rise to coastal real estate is significant and growing—and that for the most part, financial markets do not currently account for these risks.			https://drive.google.com/files/d/1ACK7Z8aFqtdG8P9bBfEzpzZ5TcoY8Y/_view?usp=sharing
	Underwater Technical Backgrounder	Rising Seas, Chronic Floods, and the Implications for US Coastal Real Estate	Union of Concerned Scientists	June 2018	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1gKaoAvisX76z8mIjDdA1Sks_v7Jal/view?usp=sharing	Rising Seas, Chronic Floods, and the Implications for US Coastal Real Estate			
	Urban Water Management Plan	Marin Municipal Water District	Prepared by RMC water and environment	2015 Update (but title says June 2016)	http://marinwater.org/DocumentCenter/View/1828/MWD-2015-11-WMP-Final-Report-Only%20file	The Urban Water Management Planning Act requires that urban water suppliers providing water for municipal purposes to more than 3,000 customers, or supplying more than 3,000 acre-feet (AF) of water annually, prepare and adopt an Urban Water Management Plan. These Plans must report, describe, and evaluate water deliveries and uses, water supply sources, efficient water uses, and demand management measures. Marin Municipal Water District, as an urban water supplier, has updated its Plan to remain in compliance with the California Water Code and the Urban Water Management Planning Act. All units presented in the district's Plan are in acre-feet per year (AFY), and all data is represented in calendar year, with the exception of water losses, which are presented on a fiscal year basis. 1			
	USACE Corte Madera Creek Flood Risk Management Project Draft EIS/ EIR Resources Publication & Reports	Marin Watershed Program, Resources, Publication & Reports	Marin Watershed Program	Oct 2018	https://www.marinwatershed.org/sites/default/files/2018-10/2018-10-10-Report-Corte-Madera-Creek-Flood-Risk-Management-Resources-Publication-Report	The primary goal of the Corte Madera Creek Flood Risk Management Project (project) is to reduce the frequency and severity of flooding and to protect human life and property in the communities of Ross and Kentfield by enhancing and improving Corte Madera Creek. The project will make improvements to the existing work that was completed by the US Army Corp of Engineers (USACE) in the 1970s, which that included construction of a concrete channel that starts in the Town of Ross and ends at the earthen channel in Kentfield. The project will increase the capacity of the channel and remove impediments to flow to keep more flood waters in the creek. The flood reduction measures include widening and removing portions of the concrete channel along Corte Madera Creek to create flood plains and riparian corridors, installing flood walls adjacent to the banks, stabilizing creek slopes, and removing the wooden fish ladder in Ross			
	Utilities	Asset Profile: Water, Wastewater, Stormwater, Gas, Electric, Telecommunications	Marin Shoreline Sea Level Rise Vulnerability Assessment	maybe 2016?	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1RrN06tQhpO3NMAZhfL7mI9oC7DvATC7/view?usp=sharing	From Marine Shoreline Sea Level Rise Vulnerability Assessment			
	Vulnerability Assessment in Support of the Climate Ready Estuaries Program: A Novel Approach Using Expert Judgment	Volume 1 Results for the San Francisco Estuary Partnership	EPA	Jan 2012	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1W5mz2CgGRexesOzr08ur8uP6MBEP/view?usp=sharing	Results for the San Francisco Estuary Partnership			
	Waste Discharge REquirements (WRD's): Order No. R2-2018-0003/ NPDES No. CA0038628	Central Marin Sanitation Agency Wastewater Treatment Plant	San Francisco Bay Regional Water Quality Board	2018	https://drive.google.com/file/d/1sc7lbo8Shr_AjXMa709eaP2ISvM_N9/view?usp=sharing	The following Dischargers are subject to waste discharge requirements (WDRs) set forth in this Order:			
x	Water Resources Plan 2040	Marin Municipal Water District	Prepared by RMC water and env. and Woodard & Curran	March 2017	https://www.marinwater.org/DocumentCenter/View/5095/Final-Water-Resources-Plan-2040?bid=1	To this end, the district prepared the Water Resources Plan (WRP) 2040 to evaluate resiliency in the face of a variety of threats to water resources in its service area and to identify options to enhance resiliency for its customers. The WRP 2040 provides valuable information to enable the district to make informed water supply planning decisions in the face of a variety of potential reliability threats.			
x	West Marin Home Elevation Program	Marin Coast Adaptation Planning Community Development Agency	Marin County Website	Copyright © 2019 County of Marin	http://www.marincounty.org/development/divisions/planning/cdm-act-sea-level-rise/adaptation-planning	The County of Marin, on behalf of West Marin County property owners, submitted a Notice of Intent to apply for FEMA grants for elevating homes under this program and we were notified that the County may receive up to \$3 million in funding.			
	Transportation Infrastructure	Marin Views	Nichole Burton	Copyright 2008	http://www.marinviews.com/transportation_all.html	State and interstate highways and scenic routes			