

Appendix D: Public Involvement in the LMS Planning Process

This appendix addresses the following FEMA requirements:

§201.6(b)(1) and §201.6(c)(1): The planning process must include: An opportunity for the public to comment on the plan during the drafting stage and prior to the plan approval.

§201.6(c)(1): The plan must include: Documentation of the planning process used to develop the plan, including how it was prepared, who was involved in the process, and how the public was involved.

§201.6(c)(4)(iii): The plan must include discussion on how the community will continue to participate in the plan maintenance process.

The PBC LMS Steering Committee, Working Group, and Revisions Sub-Committee worked extensively to gather public interest in reviewing the current plan and providing suggestions or input on the future draft of the plan that you are now reading. An electronic public request was made to review the existing LMS (2020) and a dedicated email address (LMS-PBC@pbcgov.org) was created to solicit public input. These were also advertised through press releases, the LMS Times (LMS's quarterly newsletter that is distributed to the public through municipalities and the DEM website), social media (Facebook and Twitter), the DEM webpage, and through our LMS membership through their public interface in other outreach programs being conducted in the lead-up to the meetings.

A Public Input forum, on the First Draft published to the DEM webpage) was held on September 13, 2023 after-hours in order to maximize availability to interested citizens. Unfortunately, even with all the effort to gain public interest, very few members of the public attended. Those that did attend did not provide any new information that was not already included in the current LMS document, or had already been identified in the future draft that was being written.

The LMS Coordinator, at the direction of the LMS Revisions Sub-Committee, also produced an online survey to gather information from members of the public as to hazards, vulnerabilities, and mitigation prior to the first draft being produced. This online survey was advertised via the DEM website, various municipality webpages, social media, and word of mouth. The survey received several responses. The results of those responses were forwarded to the Revisions Sub-Committee for possible inclusion into the LMS2024 draft document. However, many of the responses were not useful or for other hazards and did not provide any new usable information for the LMS2024 draft.

A second Public Forum on the final draft was held on October 13, 2024, prior to the regularly scheduled LMS Working Group meeting, at 9:00am at the Wellington Community Center. The second Public Forum press releases, the LMS Times (LMS's quarterly newsletter that is distributed to the public through municipalities and the DEM website), social media (Facebook and Twitter), the DEM webpage, and through our LMS membership through their public interface in other outreach programs being conducted in the lead-up to the meetings.

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received few responses. The results of those responses were forwarded to the Revisions Subcommittee and the Steering Committee for possible inclusion into the LMS2024 draft document. However, many of the responses were very hurricane-oriented in nature, not useful for other hazards, and did not provide any new usable information for the final LMS2024 draft.

The following pages present documentation from the public input outreach that was conducted prior to the drafting of the LMS2024 update. The first set of pages deal with the public meetings.

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2020 LMS Review - 2024 LMS Revision

Public Input Survey
As part of the Revision process, we are conducting a brief survey regarding local hazards, threats, and mitigation.

To participate in the survey [CLICK HERE](#)

Survey closes **September 1, 2023**

To review the current 2020 Local Mitigation Strategy (LMS)

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Please email any comments or suggestions to
PBC-LMS@pbcgov.org

Local Mitigation Strategy 2020

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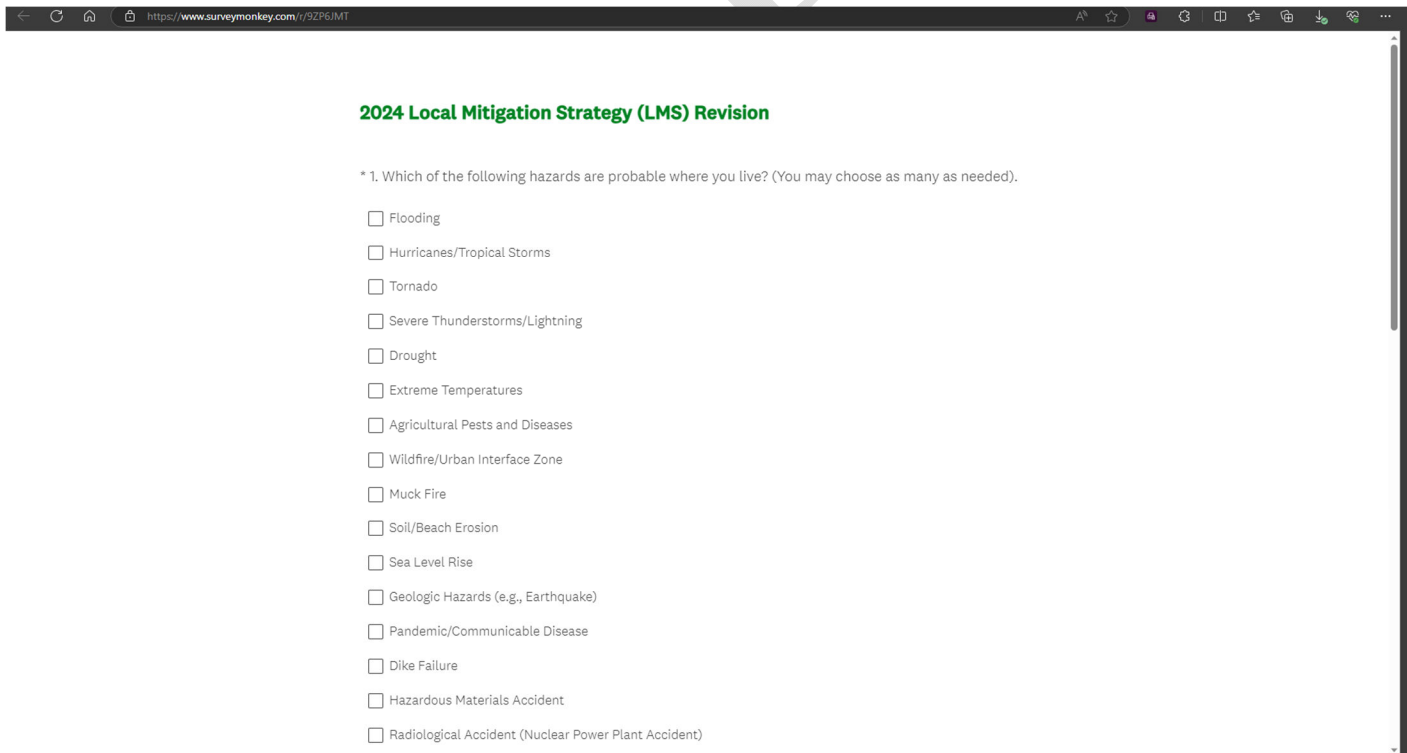
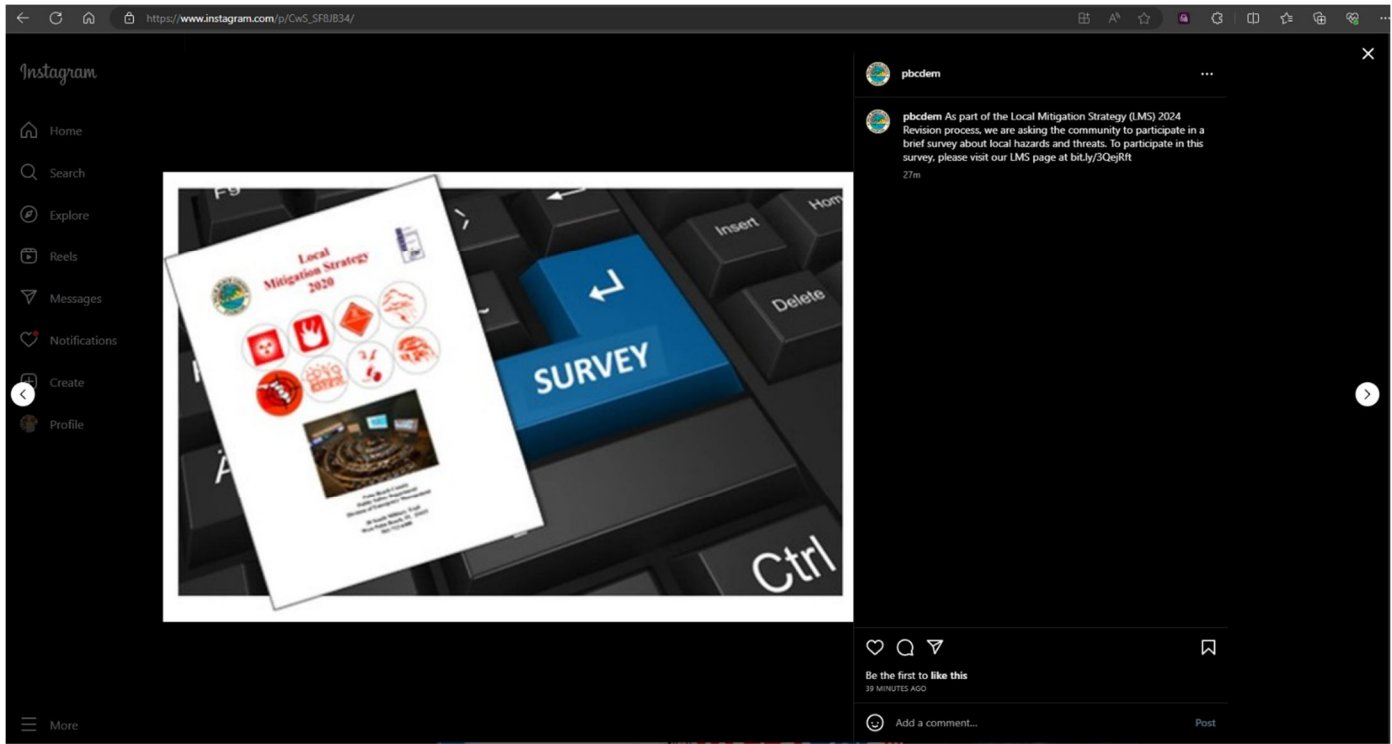
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As part of the Local Mitigation Strategy (LMS) 2024 Revision process, we are asking the community to participate in a brief survey about local hazards and threats. To participate in this survey, please visit our LMS page at bit.ly/3QeRft

Local Mitigation Strategy 2020

SURVEY



Hazardous Materials Accident

Radiological Accident (Nuclear Power Plant Accident)

Communications Failure

Hazardous Materials Release

Transportation System Accidents

Coastal Oil Spills

Wellfield Contamination

Power Failure

Civil Disturbance

Domestic Security

Mass Migration Crisis

Workplace/School Violence

Harmful Algal Blooms (HAB)

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4. If you entered a hazard in Question 3, what ideas do you have about a solution or project that may mitigate such a hazard?

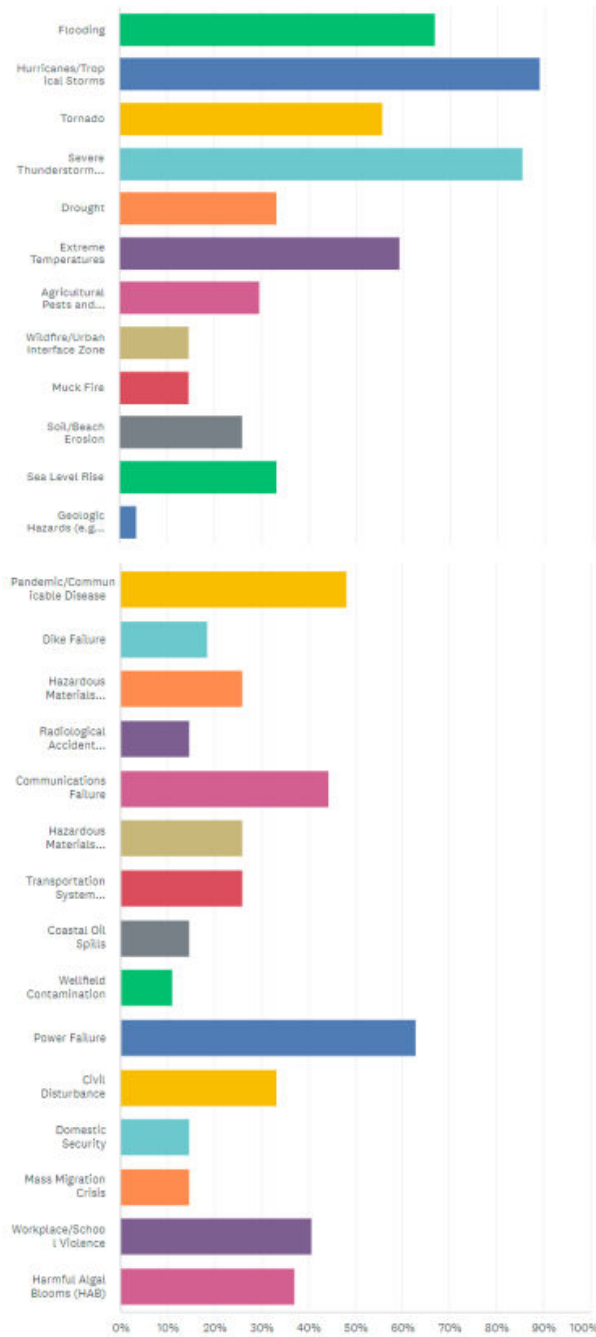
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Q1


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Which of the following hazards are probable where you live? (You may choose as many as needed).

Answered: 27 Skipped: 0



Q2


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Considering the hazards above that are probable where you live, do you have any ideas or suggestions for how to mitigate the hazards you identified? (Note: Mitigation is the act of addressing the hazard before it occurs again). Please be specific about how this hazard can be mitigated

Answered: 27 Skipped: 0

1. Education on what to expect from the disaster, when it could happen, and how it could affect me.
2. Earlier warnings and better forecasting products
3. Education the community on preparedness and recovery resources
4. We can plan, prepare and be alert for any hazard. React calmly.
5. More tax dollars to support the mitigation efforts.
6. Preparation, education, increased local drainage, man-made reefs,
7. Continued training and exercises
8. Improved drainage systems along roadways.
9. N/A
10. Plan and mitigate
11. Have more education and peaceful conversations to get along with others, instead aggressive escalation without any compromise being made to resolve an issue.
12. Public education is one of the most important methods of mitigating these hazards. It is also important to come up with a framework strategy that all local government entities can review and incorporate into their strategic planning.
13. Upgrades to power supply, improvements or improved maintenance of storm water management system,
14. Flooding - Open the gates to canal and NOT after the fact
15. Green harvest instead of archaic practices
16. Address global warming at every level of government & society
17. More patrol from the Police Department for neighborhood robberies (people coming from other neighborhoods nearby).
18. Better storm water and drainage systems. Stronger buildings. Water conversation. Underground power lines.
19. Designate certain local large box retailers and government centers as disaster recovery/resource areas that will always have electricity, water and a go to place for emergency supplies
20. Na
21. Have the county commissioners believe in climate change, and be willing to spend dollar to mitigate the risks.
22. Green harvesting sugar cane vs burning
23. In my community sugarcane burning is a minor hazard and green harvesting can help eliminate those hazards.
24. Follow the emergency Operations plan.
25. Address climate change
26. No.
27. Flooding - Storm drains need to be opened so that flooding does not happen.

Q3


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Are there any other known or unknown hazards that were not mentioned in Question 1? If so, please identify the hazards(s).

Answered: 27 Skipped: 0

1. No
2. Airplane accidents. I know there is a transportation accidents, but not sure that includes airplanes. as there are lots of small planes flying around
3. N/A
4. None
5. No
6. most were covered
7. Space weather
8. N/A
9. Sugar cane burning
10. No
11. Sugarcane Burning
12. Not that I can think of.
13. None
14. Mosquito spraying
15. Sugarcane burning
16. Sugar cane field burning
17. Unsafe driver's vehicular accidents.
18. N/A
19. NO
20. N/A
21. Tallahassee exerting too much control over local governmental affairs. We should be able to ban plastic bags, require solar on new construction, and put EV chargers on every corner if it is what we deem important to our community.
22. Sugar Cane Burning
23. Sugarcane Burning
24. No
25. Dangerous air pollution due to sugarcane burning.
26. Sugar Cane burning smoke and toxic chemical exposure, plus the burning contributes to global warming.
27. No

Q4

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If you entered a hazard in Question 3, what ideas do you have about a solution or project that may mitigate such a hazard?

Answered: 18 Skipped: 9

1. N/A
2. Not sure what I can do to mitigate this
3. N/A
4. Not sure
5. Green harvesting alternative provides sustainability and can promote economic opportunity to surrounding communities
6. Awareness
7. Stop utilizing sugarcane burnings as the means of harvesting and transition into greener alternatives.
8. N/A
9. Municipality/ District- keep posted on current weather conditions
10. Green harvesting
11. Stop burning and go to green harvesting. Most sugar producing countries have outlawed or strongly regulate sugar cane field burning. In 2008 during negotiations to sell land to the state of FL for Everglades restoration, US Sugar put out a press release stating even with a loss of half their land they could create more jobs by going to green harvesting. There is much here to be examined.
12. Traffic turn signals at every intersection. More traffic patrol the drivers in this county are terrible they do not know the rules of the road. Merge into closest lane not wait to cross 3 lanes impeding traffic. Signs to be polite to other drivers and to stay off of the phones while driving. Pay Attention.
13. N/A
14. N/A
15. Green Harvesting
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17. Green harvesting
18. Stop the burn. Use green harvesting

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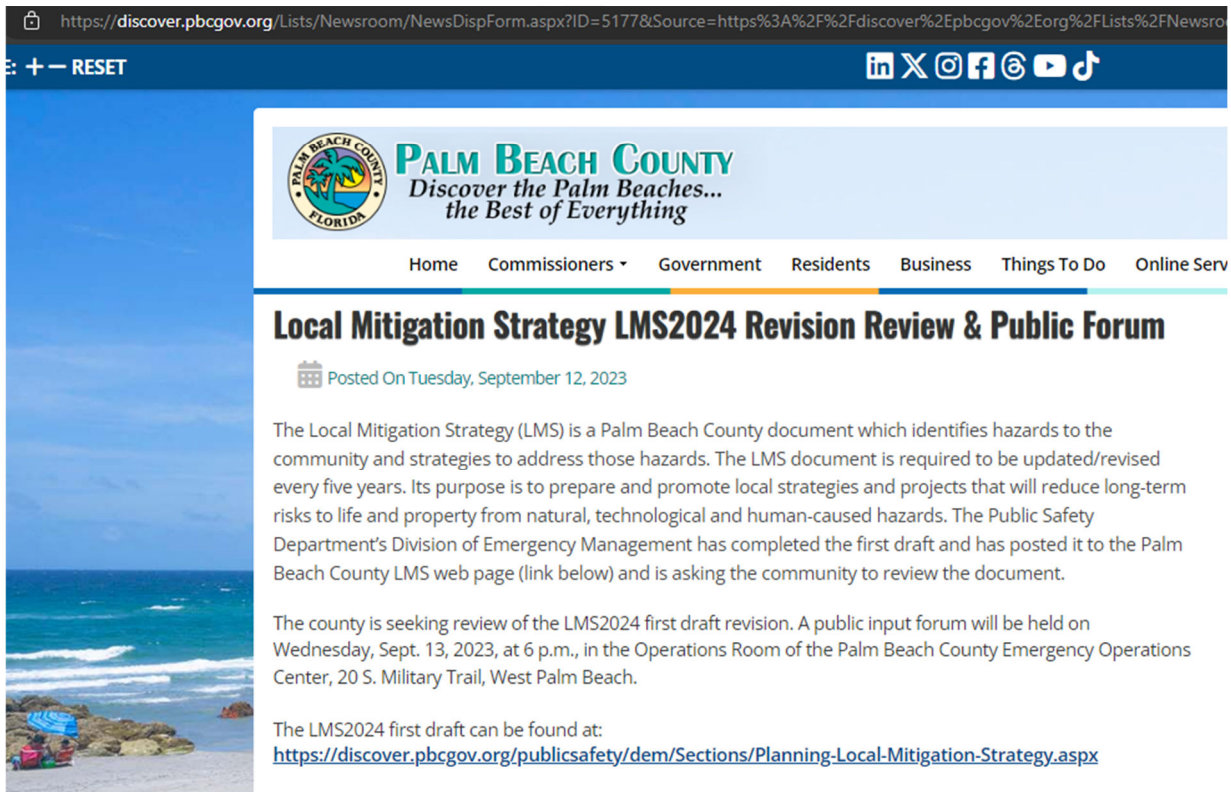
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The county is seeking review of the LMS2024 first draft revision. A public input forum will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2023, at 6 p.m., in the Operations Room of the Palm Beach County Emergency Operations Center, 20 S. Military Trail, West Palm Beach.

The LMS2024 first draft can be found at:

<https://discover.pbcgov.org/publicsafety/dem/Sections/Planning-Local-Mitigation-Strategy.aspx>

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2024 LMS Revision

Palm Beach County 2024 LMS First Draft for Public Review

As part of the revision process, we are posting our first draft for public review.

Below are the links for the different sections.

- [PBC LMS2024 - First Draft - Table of Contents](#)
- [PBC LMS2024 - First Draft - Section 1](#)
- [PBC LMS2024 - First Draft - Section 2 and 2A](#)
- [PBC LMS2024 - First Draft - Section 2B](#)
- [PBC LMS2024 - First Draft - Section 3](#)
- [PBC LMS2024 - First Draft - Section 4](#)
- [PBC LMS2024 - First Draft - Acronyms](#)

A **Public Forum** will be held **Wednesday, September 13, 2023 from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.** at the Palm Beach County Emergency Operations Center
20 South Military Trail
West Palm Beach, FL 33415

Email any comments or suggestions to PBC.LMS@pbcgov.org

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Palm Beach County is in the process of updating the Local Mitigation Strategy (LMS). We are asking the community to review and comment on the current LMS. You can find the current document at bit.ly/3QqRtRl, Palm Beach County

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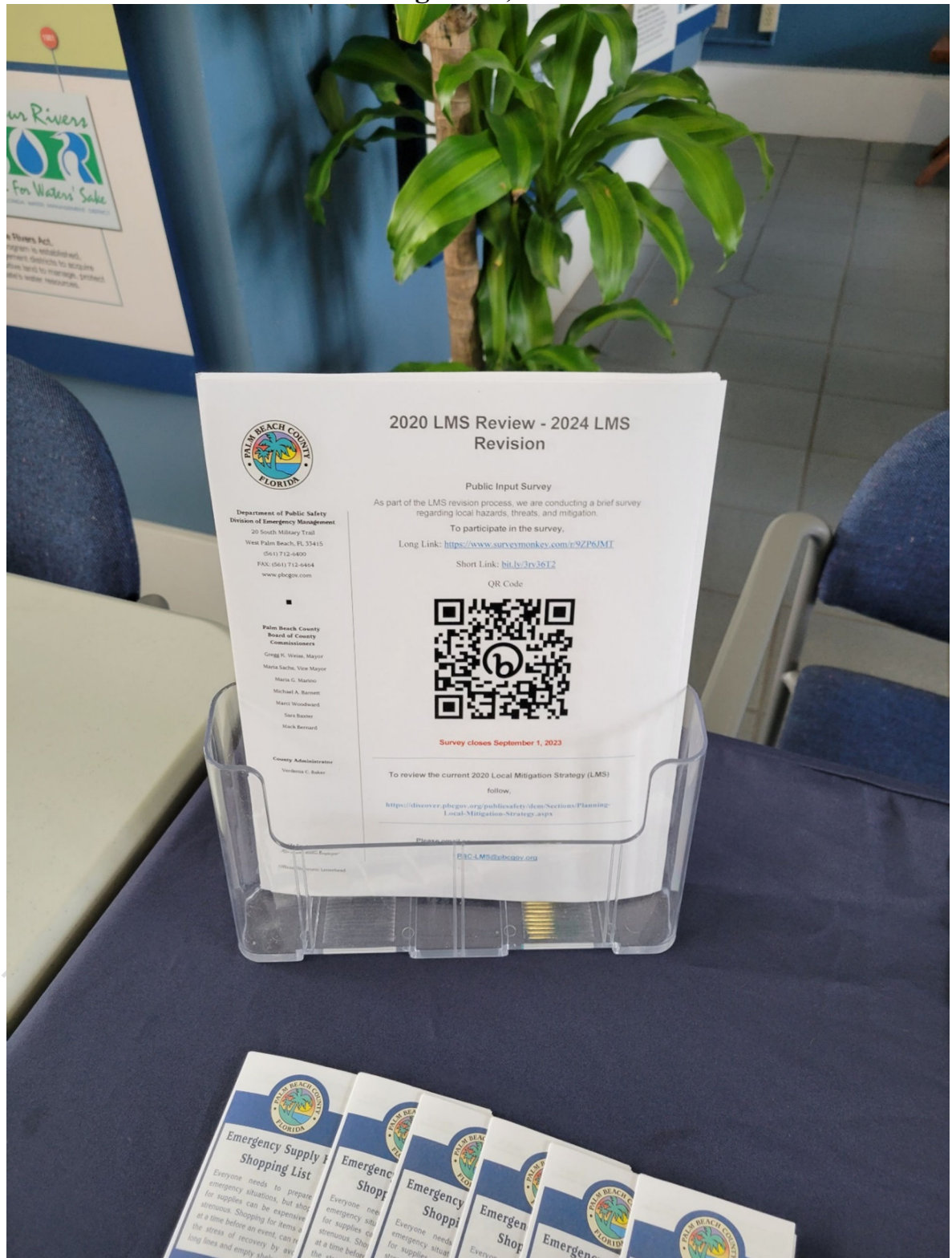
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**Director's
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As we head into the heart of the 2023 Atlantic Hurricane Season we must remain vigilant of all the risks associated with each and every hurricane independently as they make landfall anywhere in Florida. Seeing the impacts Hurricane Ian had on our peers around the state was overwhelming. Whether we are confronted with a direct landfall or are hundreds of miles away from landfall; every storm is different. We need to continuously remind our resi-

dents that every storm poses different risks and we need to focus on those risks for OUR county.

Because of these risks, this is why our Local Mitigation Strategy (LMS) and the work our community puts into mitigation is so important. We need to all provide our input into our LMS updates this year to ensure we are clearly identifying those risks and leveraging every opportunity to mitigate our communities. Every dollar of mitigation could save us six dollars in recovery.

We look forward to a continued partnership with everyone serving our LMS.

Mitigation Matters!



Palm Beach County Spotlight



County Warning Point

The County Warning Point (CWP) is located at the Palm Beach County's Emergency Operations Center and is staffed with Communicators 24 hours a day, seven (7) days a week who serve as Palm Beach County's primary point of contact for a wide variety of both natural and human-caused emergencies, including technological hazards. The CWP collects, organizes, and disseminates information in reference to emergency and non-emergency events within the County.



The CWP ensures that the County's population and emergency management agencies are warned of developing emergency situations and can communicate emergency response decisions as mandated by State Law. The CWP is far from a dispatch center. It is a *Situational Awareness* hub that collects, analyzes, and shares information with local, state, and federal partners to aid in their response roles. Their mission is to provide agencies and stakeholders with the most accurate information available relating to ongoing or impending hazardous situations throughout the county and region.

FLORIDA RESILIENT PROGRAM

The Florida Resilient Program enhances efforts that protect inland waterways, coastlines, and shores that serve as invaluable natural defenses against sea level rise. By providing grants and education, investments in the county’s communities for the impacts of sea level rise, intensified storms and flooding.

Special topics associated with the Resilient Florida Program

- Sea Level Impact Projection (SLIP) Study
- Living Shorelines
- Florida Flood Hub for Applied Research and Innovation
- Statewide Assessment

Palm Beach County Flooding and Sea Level Rise Resilience Project Funding Requests

<u>Year Requested</u>	<u>Municipalities/Agencies</u>	<u>Total Requested</u>	<u>Number of Projects</u>
2022—2023	4	\$27,858,000	11
2023—2024	4	\$3,807,364	4

For more information, follow:
<https://floridaresilient.com/Florida>



PBC LMS Revisions

Palm Beach County Division of Emergency Management is requesting public input on the current LMS which can be found at:

<https://discover.pbcgov.org/publicsafety/dem/Sections/Planning-Local-Mitigation-Strategy.aspx>

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King Tides 2023

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), a King Tide is a non-scientific term people often use to describe exceptionally high tides. Tides are long-period waves that roll around the planet as the ocean is "pulled" back and forth by the gravitational pull of the moon and the sun as these bodies interact with the Earth in their monthly and yearly orbits.

Days when Palm Beach County can expect the highest tides in 2023 are:

- September 29—October 2
- October 27—31
- November 26

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Do you live near the coast, poor drainage areas, or sheet flow? Access Palm Beach County’s **Flood Zone Look-up Tool** to determine if your address could be adversely affected by the King Tides.

<https://discover.pbcgov.org/publicsafety/dem/pages/know-your-zone.aspx>

Request for LMS Times Articles

We want to celebrate your mitigation efforts that keep Palm Beach County safe and beautiful. We are requesting community input for publication in the LMS Times quarterly newsletter. Has your community implemented or completed a mitigation project? If so, please submit a narrative of approximately 500 words along with high resolution photos to:

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**Palm Beach County Division of Emergency Management
Local Mitigation Strategy 2024 Revision First Draft – Public Forum**



Sign-In Sheet

**Palm Beach County EOC – Broadcast Studio
Wednesday, September 13, 2023, 6:00 p.m.**

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LMS Revisions Presentation and Public Input Request at the PBC EM Team Meeting September 20, 2023







Palm Beach County Division of Emergency Management
EM Team Meeting 10:00 a.m.

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Wednesday September 20, 2023

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