



# Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority



**Coastal Protection & Restoration Authority Board Meeting**  
**Wednesday, October 18, 2023**  
**9:30 AM**  
**LSU AgCenter-1105 West Port Street**  
**Abbeville, LA 70510**

*The following constitute minutes of the Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority Board Meeting and are not a verbatim transcript of the proceedings. Audio and video recordings of the meetings are available for viewing and kept at the Office of the Governor-Coastal Activities Office in Baton Rouge, LA.*

**I. Call to Order**

**II. Roll Call**

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| Chairman Haase, Executive Assistant, Coastal Activities               | Present |
| Keith Lovell, DNR   | Present |
| Don Johnson, DOTD   | Absent  |
| Mr. Matt Weigel, LDWF   | Absent  |
| Celena Cage, DEQ  | Present |
| Pat Witty, LED  | Present |
| Joey Breaux, LDAF   | Present |
| Dan Rees, DOA   | Present |
| Billy Broussard, LDI  | Absent  |
| Sean Wyatt, GOHSEP  | Present |
| Karen Gautreaux, Gov's Advisory Comm- Co-Chair                        | Present |
| Scott Burke, Barataria Basin  | Present |
| Monica Gorman, Pontchartrain Basin                                    | Absent  |
| Bill Bubrig, Plaquemines Parish Coastal Zone/ Mississippi Delta Basin | Present |
| Dwayne Bourgeois, Terrebonne Basin                                    | Present |
| Bill Hidalgo, Atchafalaya Basin                                       | Absent  |
| Laurie Cormier, Calcasieu/Sabine Basin                                | Present |
| Stephen Sagrera, Teche/Vermillion Parish                              | Absent  |
| Lieutenant Governor's Office  | Absent  |
| John Lane, Breton Sound Basin   | Present |
| Rep. Zeringue, Ex-officio, Designee of the Speaker of the House       | Absent  |
| Sen. Hensgens, Ex-officio, Designee of the President of the Senate    | Absent  |

**Opening Remarks – Mayor Roslyn White**

**III. Approval of Agenda**

Motion by: Mr. Bourgeois  
Second by: Mr. Lovell  
Unanimously Approved

**IV. Approval of Minutes**

Motion by: Ms. Cormier  
Second by: Mr. Breaux  
Unanimously Approved

**V. Old Business/Announcements**



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VI. **CPRA Implementation Update— Greg Grandy, CPRA (video: 00:10:00)** Mr. Grandy presented to the board that there are 107 active projects, 44 of them are in construction, 60 are in E&D, with 3 more in the planning stage. Of the projects now being constructed, 32 are hurricane protection projects and 36 are creating marsh. Marsh creation leads the way in E&D with 26 projects moving toward the construction phase. Mr. Grandy updated the board on the following projects: **Long Point Bayou Marsh Creation:** The Long Point Bayou Marsh Creation Project is situated to the west of the Calcasieu Ship Channel (CSC), between the Gulf of Mexico and Lake Charles. The project is adjacent to the area where more than 155 miles of shoreline were damaged by a 2006 oil spill from the CITGO Lake Charles Manufacturing Complex, located north of the site. The spill released an estimated 2.7 million gallons of oil and oily wastewater into the Indian Marais waterway, which then flowed into the Calcasieu River and nearby wetlands, making it one of the largest and most toxic oil spills in the United States. The project is being constructed by the USACE as part of their maintenance dredging event for the lower CSC. This project is a great example of how dredged material can be used beneficially for marsh creation. If not used for marsh creation, the dredged material would have to be disposed of in upland disposal areas. Construction started in December 2022 and is expected to be completed by late 2023. **Henderson Lake Water Management Spoil Bank Gapping:** This project is located in St. Martin and St. Landry parishes in the Atchafalaya Basin...it's the first hydrologic restoration project to be completed by the Atchafalaya Basin Program since the Program was transferred from DNR to CPRA in 2018. The project was 100% funded by Capital Outlay. The project will improve the restricted water flows north of Henderson Lake that contributes to poor water quality in the swamps and lake. The contractor just finished constructing twenty-five alternating (North and South) gaps in elevated spoil bank along the Dixie Pipeline Canal to restore natural north to south sheet flow through Henderson Lake. The gaps were strategically positioned to reconnect historic bayous. Mr. Grandy concluded his presentation with a few announcements (slides below). The next few months are going to be extremely busy for CPRA and all of our coastal partners. Looking at October you can see we're having two public meetings for the Atchafalaya Basin program (one coming up tomorrow), some volunteer opportunities with CRCL, a community conversation CWPRA's regional stakeholder meeting, the Governor's Advisory Commission meeting.

## FALL COMMUNITY CONVERSATIONS

**Monday, Oct. 23<sup>rd</sup>**  
 Firehouse Event Center  
 432 N. Theard St.  
 Covington, LA 70433  
 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.



**Thursday, Nov. 9<sup>th</sup>**  
 Greater Lafourche Port  
 Commission Office,  
 16829 E. Main St  
 Cut Off, LA 70345  
 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.



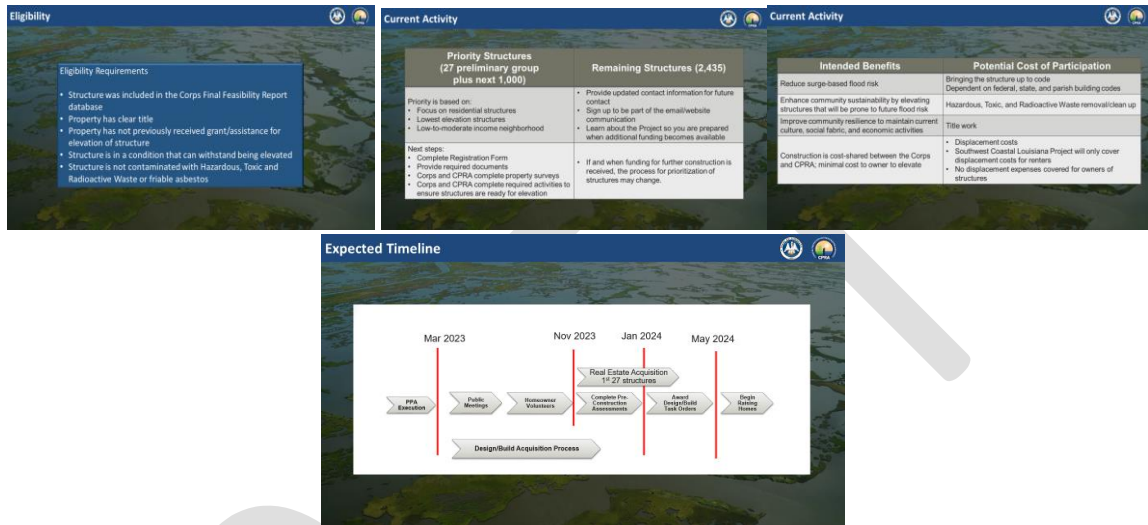
Meet the CPRA team, and participate in an informative dialogue about the coastal issues impacting your region!

| OCTOBER 2023                 |                              |  |                                 |                                     |                             |                             |
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| SUNDAY                       | MONDAY                       | TUESDAY                                  | WEDNESDAY                       | THURSDAY                            | FRIDAY                      | SATURDAY                    |
| 1                            | 2                            | 3  | 4                               | 5                                   | 6                           | 7                           |
| 8                            | 9                            | 10                                       | 11                              | 12                                  | 13                          | 14                          |
| 15                           | 16                           | 17<br>Atchafalaya<br>PUBLIC MEETING      | 18<br>CPRA                      | 19<br>Atchafalaya<br>PUBLIC MEETING | 20<br>VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY | 21<br>VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY |
| 22<br>COMMUNITY CONVERSATION | 23<br>COMMUNITY CONVERSATION | 24<br>CWPRA REGIONAL STAKEHOLDER MEETING | 25<br>GOV'S ADVISORY COMMISSION | 26                                  | 27                          | 28                          |
| 29                           | 30                           | 31                                       | NOV 1                           | 2                                   | 3                           | 4<br>VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY  |

| NOVEMBER 2023               |        |                             |           |                             |                                      |                            | DECEMBER 2023 |        |         |                           |   |                            |                            |
|-----------------------------|--------|-----------------------------|-----------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------|--------|---------|---------------------------|---|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| SUNDAY                      | MONDAY | TUESDAY                     | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY                    | FRIDAY                               | SATURDAY                   | SUNDAY        | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY                 | THURSDAY                                | FRIDAY                     | SATURDAY                   |
|                             |        |                             | 1         | 2                           | 3                                    | 4<br>VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY |               |        |         |                           |   | 1<br>VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY | 2<br>VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY |
|                             |        |                             |           |                             |                                      |                            |               |        |         |                           |   |                            |                            |
|                             |        |                             | 8         | 9<br>COMMUNITY CONVERSATION | 10<br>BTNEP Q4 MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE | 11                         | 3             | 4      | 5       | 6                         | 7<br>CAERNARVON DAVIS POND MEETINGS     | 8<br>VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY | 9                          |
| 12<br>VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY | 13     | 14                          | 15        | 16                          | 17<br>VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY          | 18                         | 10            | 11     | 12      | 13<br>CY 2023 ANNUAL PLAN | 14<br>CWPRA TECHNICAL COMMITTEE MEETING | 15                         | 16                         |
| 19                          | 20     | 21<br>VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY | 22        | 23                          | 24                                   | 25                         | 17            | 18     | 19      | 20                        | 21                                      | 22                         | 23                         |
| 26                          | 27     | 28                          | 29        | 30                          | DEC 1                                | 2                          | 24            | 25     | 26      | 27                        | 28                                      | 29                         | 30   SUN 31                |



**VII. Southwest Coastal Program Update- Brian Lezina, CPRA (video: 00:27:35)** Mr. Lezina provided an updated overview to the board on the Southwest Coastal program. The project consist of two major authorities: Coastal Storm Risk Management and the Environmental restoration. The project area includes three Parishes: Cameron, Calcasieu and Vermillion. The project was approved by Congress in 2016. Fully funded project cost in current dollars estimated to be \$6.2B (\$1.3 for Coastal storm risk management and \$5.5B for environmental restoration. Nonstructural, 100% voluntary! (Elevation of residential structures to 2075 100-year BFE); Dry flood-proofing of non-residential structures; Risk reduction features (berms) for warehouse. It includes 3,961 total structures (3,462 residential, 342 non-residential, and 157 warehouses). The total cost of \$1.6 Billion (FY22 price levels).



**VIII. Offshore Wind Revenue Projections- Dr. Stephen Barnes, and Dr. Anna Osland- Kathleen Blanco Policy Center (video: 00:54:10)** Mr. Barnes provided an in-depth dive into the leasing structure in an effort to really help everyone understand the revenue structure and potential future revenues for offshore leasing and federal waters for wind development given the more recent lease sale in August. He and his team have an abbreviated policy brief that was just updated which includes a little more specifics about that particular lease sale. Mr. Barnes stated that with the support of Mississippi River Delta (MRD) and the Greater LaFourche Port Commission, they've looked ahead to the first auction in the Gulf of Mexico for offshore wind development. There's been momentum to really accelerate the development of offshore wind with the Biden Administration and the federal environment is very supportive of that and conducive of that. He stated that the first ever lease sale in the Gulf of Mexico announced including one off the coast of Louisiana right near Lake Charles and two leasing areas near Galveston off the coast of Texas. So, with that kind of opportunity on the horizon he and his team have started some work at the Blanco Center to really try to make some clear picture for the public to have a good sense of what this new and emerging framework. The three major sources of money are rent, royalties and bonus bids that are paid upfront when companies secure a lease in order to develop for offshore wind while they are building out and developing those sites, they will pay rent on those leased areas and finally, as those sites go into operation and begin to actually producing electricity they'll pay operating fees which is sort of equivalent of the royalty paid on oil or natural gas brought out of a traditional lease area.

### Rental and Operating Fees

**BEFORE OPERATION BEGINS:** Lessees pay an annual rental fee of \$3 per acre

**ONCE OPERATION BEGINS:** A fee formula is used to calculate payment for the portion of the lease under operation\*

Installed capacity in MW \* hours per year \* Capacity Factor of 0.3 \* Average Annual Wholesale Electricity Price (\$/MWh) \* Operating fee rate of 2%

$$\text{Annual Op Fee} = MW \times 8,760 \frac{\text{hrs}}{\text{yr}} \times 0.3 \times \frac{\$}{\text{MWh}} \times 0.02$$

\*The lease is for a 20-year term. The annual fee will be adjusted based on the percentage of remaining capacity to be installed.

### Gulf of Mexico Wind Auction (8/29/23)

- 16 eligible bidders (15 listed on website)
- 2 bids on Lake Charles. No bids on Galveston I or II
- Minimum bid \$55/acre
- Capacity set at .3 (30% for first 6 years of operation), adjusted at end of year 6
- Credits for workforce/supply chain (20%), fishing mitigation (10%)

| Auction Area     | Number of Bids |
|------------------|----------------|
| Galveston I      | 0              |
| Galveston II     | 0              |
| Lake Charles     | 2              |
| Galveston III    | 0              |
| Galveston IV     | 0              |
| Galveston V      | 0              |
| Galveston VI     | 0              |
| Galveston VII    | 0              |
| Galveston VIII   | 0              |
| Galveston IX     | 0              |
| Galveston X      | 0              |
| Galveston XI     | 0              |
| Galveston XII    | 0              |
| Galveston XIII   | 0              |
| Galveston XIV    | 0              |
| Galveston XV     | 0              |
| Galveston XVI    | 0              |
| Galveston XVII   | 0              |
| Galveston XVIII  | 0              |
| Galveston XIX    | 0              |
| Galveston XX     | 0              |
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| Galveston XXII   | 0              |
| Galveston XXIII  | 0              |
| Galveston XXIV   | 0              |
| Galveston XXV    | 0              |
| Galveston XXVI   | 0              |
| Galveston XXVII  | 0              |
| Galveston XXVIII | 0              |
| Galveston XXIX   | 0              |
| Galveston XXX    | 0              |

### Gulf of Mexico Wind Auction

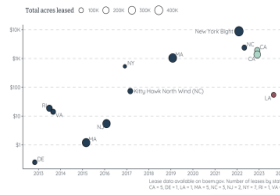
| Gulf of Mexico Offshore Wind Lease Sale | Lake Charles           |             | Galveston I            |             | Galveston II           |             |
|---|------------------------|-------------|------------------------|-------------|------------------------|-------------|
|   | Quantity of Lease Bids | Amount      | Quantity of Lease Bids | Amount      | Quantity of Lease Bids | Amount      |
| Round 1 100 acs 17                      | 2                      | \$1,124,000 | 0                      | \$1,124,000 | 0                      | \$4,035,000 |
| Round 2 500 acs 17                      | 1                      | \$5,660,000 | 0                      | \$1,124,000 | 0                      | \$4,035,000 |

- \$55/acre
- Winning bidder: RWE Offshore US Gulf, LLC
  - \$860,000 credits for workforce training and a domestic supply chain
  - \$430,000 credits for fisheries compensatory mitigation
  - Potential to generate 1.24 gigawatts of offshore wind energy capacity and to power 435,400 homes

### Mean Price Per Acre

Mean price per acre

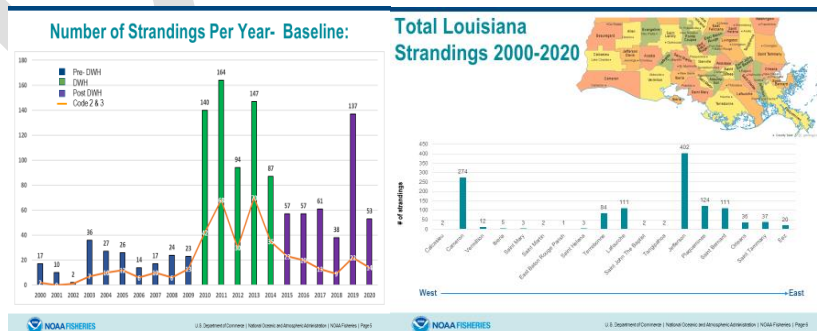
Offshore wind leases in the Atlantic, Pacific, and Gulf of Mexico



### Considerations for Louisiana

- Update GOMESA to include revenues from wind energy in the Gulf of Mexico
- The development of state Renewable Portfolio Standard and procurement programs like power purchase agreements (PPAs) and offshore wind renewable energy certificates (ORECs) would create greater developer interest in Gulf of Mexico wind activities
- Use of workforce development/supply chain and fishing compensatory mitigation credits by winning bidder suggest incentives matter

**IX. Marine Mammal Stranding Network – Lauren Noble, Marine Mammal Stranding Network (video:01:33:59) Ms. Noble** provided a brief summary of the LA TIG enhanced Marine Mammal Stranding Network program. The program came about because of early restoration funds \$3.1M, ~5 years (started in 2021). Increasing Capacity & Expanding Partnerships along the Louisiana Coastline for Marine Mammal Stranding Response: Increase the ability to diagnose causes of illness and death in stranded marine mammals and to use that information to better understand the population health – Fill gaps in capabilities and spatial coverage of personnel and material resources along the Louisiana coastline – Improve timeliness of response, enhance survival, and improve diagnosis of illness and cause of death in cetaceans to better understand natural and anthropogenic threats – Inform future restoration efforts, monitoring, and adaptive management. Ms. Noble stated that historically, there has been limited capacity to respond to strandings across Louisiana’s large, complex coastline. On average, approximately 81 cetaceans strand along the coast of Louisiana each year. Of these, 5 percent are found alive and 95 percent are found dead. Louisiana gets a high number of out-of-habitat dolphins (e.g., from hurricanes, flooding, etc.) requiring monitoring and relocation, relative to other States in the Gulf. In closing, Ms. Noble shared with the board the current/future outreach materials and hotline information.





**Outreach Materials:**

- Created new outreach materials in collaboration with Audubon's CWN
  - Magnets
  - Stickers
  - 8.5 X 11 Flyer
  - 7 X 5 Flyer
  - Hotline Signs
- Installed 89 Hotline stranding signs in Cameron and Jefferson Parishes



**Next Year's Outreach Materials:**

- Signs – All throughout LA and Marinas
  - Hotline Signs
  - DO NOT FEED
- Additional hand out items:
  - Koozies
  - Float keychain
- Billboard signs:
  - As you enter Grand Isle
  - Lake Charles area
- Advertisements:
  - Jo Bob's TV
  - Rental information packets



**Louisiana Hotline**

**877-942-5343**

Immediately Report Any Injured, Stranded, or Dead Marine Mammals  
Do Not Push Back into the Water  
Do Not Handle the Animal

**X. Federal Update – Neal McMillin, Governor’s Office (video:01:57:42)** Mr. McMillin provided an overview of the Shutdown Avoided, Speaker Ousted plus an update on USACE crediting, Interior’s 5 year plan, and FEMA Funding. Surprise - Credit Needed to Comply with HSDRRS Payback: The Army Corps directly shared with CPRA in August its official interpretation of WRDA 2022, which surprisingly meant that the state owed \$83 million by Sept. 30, or risk triggering the return of hundreds of millions of construction interest from HSDRRS. WRDA 2020 required the state pay back its cost share of approximately \$1.124 billion by September 30, 2023, in order to waive the construction interest. Louisiana intended to receive some credit for other state-constructed coastal master plan projects to count towards the owed balance. Mr. McMillin stated given the delays in the Army Corps approval of Louisiana’s crediting application, Congress provided a time extension to 2032 and greater clarification for the eligibility of crediting in WRDA 2022 Section 8386. Louisiana’s two payments of \$400 million were seen as good faith measures to address the owed cost share. In fact, Congressional language in Section 8386 reflected the state’s payment plan, allowing it to be in compliance as long as it covered 2/3rds of the remaining balance by September 30, 2023. \$800 million would more than cover the 2/3rd requirement. However, USACE Headquarters legal team interpreted WRDA 2022 differently. USACE contended that the “remaining balance” upon which the 2/3 calculation would respond to was the amount after the first \$400 million payment required by statute. So 2/3rds of \$724 million would be approximately \$483 million. So the state’s second payment of \$400 million was not enough. Mr. McMillin also pointed out how Governor Edwards and Congressman Graves relationships with OMB Director Shalanda Young and ASACW Michael Connor paid off: Governor Edwards requested a remedy for the time-sensitive situation from both ASACW Michael Connor and White House OMB Director Shalanda Young. Young’s influence was very helpful to providing the top-cover for Connor to fast-track consideration of Louisiana’s crediting packages. Connor believed it would be bad policy to charge the state interest if credit would be eventually accepted at a later date. Congressman Graves implored the Army Corps to realize they had two available solutions: Re-interpret the language to fit Congressional intent; or accept sufficient credit from the outstanding state request, via WRDA provisions he authored. In response, ASACW Connor delegated authority to Col. Jones to realize the outstanding credit request. Col. Jones signed off on CPRA’s \$110 million in credit, covering the USACE-identified deficit that rose to \$100 million just days before the Sept. 30. The state will need to fully secure land rights on one credited project by June 2031, per USACE. USACE indicated that over \$90 million in additional credit could be received upon the acquisition of that property. In regards to the shutdown being avoided, Mr. McMillin briefed that As the end of Fiscal Year 2023 approached, a federal governmental shutdown seemed inevitable. Speaker Kevin McCarthy struggled to advance individual appropriations bills, and his party failed to unify around a Republican-only bill to keep the government open. In a surprising turn of events on the last day of funding, Speaker McCarthy announced that he would support a short-term continuing resolution (known as a CR) that keeps funding steady. The bill also continued programs like NFIP and provided \$16 billion in disaster aid to FEMA. The House of Representatives passed the stop-gap 48-day CR on a bipartisan vote of 335 – 91. While only one Democrat opposed the vote, a sizeable faction of Republicans, 90 members, opposed it. Later that day, the Senate passed the bill on a 88-9 vote. Three hours before shutdown, President Biden signed it.



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## Speaker McCarthy Ousted

Eight Republicans and every House Democrat supported Rep. Matt Gaetz' motion to vacate the Speaker, putting the House of Representatives in an unprecedented situation with no true leader.

McCarthy's opponents successfully removed him via an ill-fated rule he agreed to during the Speakership election in January that empowered one member to start the process to take down the Speaker. He was criticized for keeping the government open and for failing to pass appropriations bills, despite his opponents' interference with those processes. He declined to run again for Speaker, though it's conceivable that could change.



## Interior Releases 5 Year Plan

### Key Takeaways

- Instead of the Obama-era cadence of a having two lease sales per year, Interior will hold only 3 new oil and gas lease sales in the Gulf of Mexico through 2029.
- The Inflation Reduction Act mandated some O&G leasing to allow for wind leasing. Otherwise, no new leases may have been proposed. However, the pace of offshore wind lease sales may slow.
- GOMESA revenues will be substantially reduced by the lack of leasing in the short and long term, especially with the cap remaining in place.



## Louisiana Impact from Speaker Situation

Majority Leader Scalise was very close to becoming the first Speaker of the House from Louisiana. He retains his leadership position and continues to have some support for that role from close allies. If he were to be Speaker, he would have been in an even better position to advocate for Louisiana policies that benefit the coast, such as his BREEZE Act on increased revenue sharing and NFIP reform efforts.

Congressman Graves was a very close ally to former Speaker McCarthy. That relationship provided unique opportunities like negotiating the debt-ceiling deal and including permitting reform measures, as well as potentially positioning him in the future to lead a committee such as House Transportation and Infrastructure.

Congressman Johnson is the Vice Chair of the Republican conference, who indicated that he would be willing to run for Speaker if Chairman Jordan falters. Many members have floated him as a possible option depending on how the frontrunners fare.

The BREEZE Act and RISEE Act have a substantial budgetary score, of at least \$16.6 billion and \$11.6 billion, respectively. While bill proponents are negotiating payoffs to offset the cost, a Speaker Jordan would be a formidable opponent to the bills. He is not a coastal member and has a long career of concern about elevated federal spending.

## FEMA Announces \$1.8 Billion for FY23

**\$1.8 to Building Resilient Infrastructure & Communities (BRIC):** Projects that protect from natural hazards and effects of climate change

**\$900M to Flood Mitigation Assistance (FMA):** Projects that mitigate flood risks

### Notes

- For BRIC, states will receive \$112 million, tribes \$50 million, and \$701 million for national hazard mitigation competition. FEMA is setting aside an additional \$137 million plus up for building code efforts.
- For FMA, \$60 million will go to capacity building, \$520 million for localized flood risk reduction projects, and \$220 million for individual flood mitigation projects.
- Over \$1 billion of this funding is from the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) which provided \$1 billion to BRIC and \$3.5 billion to FMA.
- Application period is from October 16, 2023 - February 29, 2023. States may implement an earlier deadline. This is a Justice40 covered program.
- FEMA will add at least 80 communities for BRIC Direct Technical Assistance. Ironton, LA and St. John the Baptist Parish are among the current 74 jurisdictions selected to be eligible for the 3 years of non-financial support to help communities identify mitigation needs and develop tools to successfully apply for resilience funding. Communities can submit a letter of interest through February 29, 2024.

## XI. Marsh Maneuvers – Branson Melancon, Louisiana 4-H Youth Wetlands Program (Former Ambassador)

(video: 02:27:56) Ms. Adrian, V., Director of the Youth Wetlands Program provided a quick foundation and background on a couple of new projects that are in the works for the youth wetlands program. She shared that they are starting a junior WHEP contest, which will target middle schoolers. They are looking at partnerships with both the Alexander and East Baton Rouge zoos, in conjunction with the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries. Joined by Mr. Melancon was Danny Tito, a senior at Hathway High School in Jefferson parish. Ms. Tito stated that this year, she holds a position as a wetland Ambassador through 4H and that she has previously attended Marsh Maneuver's. Mr. Melancon introduced himself as a freshman at LSU in the school of renewable natural resources, and a 2 year Wetland Ambassador alumni. Both shared their personal testimonies with the board regarding being members of the Marsh Maneuvers program and how being a part of impacted each of their lives and has influenced them and others to seek coastal/wetlands degrees.

#### Project Updates

- First Jr. WHEP Contest Scheduled
- Setting up a meeting with BREC to move forward with the internship promotion
- Working to develop links between CAPPRA and WHP
- Developing partnership with Alexandria Zoo to co-host Wetland Days
- Working to start a 4-H Environmental Science Club in East Baton Rouge parish

#### Outreach Opportunities

- BREC Wetlands of Wildlife
- LUMF National Wetland and Fishing Day
- Coastal Community Day at LSU Center for River Studies
- Louisiana Sea Grant's Ocean Connection
- Wetland Field Trips at 4-H Camp Grant Hubler
- School Field Trips

#### Overview

- A coastal education summer camp program
- For high school youth who have finished the 9th grade through 12th grade.
- Four five-day camps run throughout the month of July.
- 16 youth (8 boys and 8 girls) are selected each week from Louisiana's 64 parishes.

#### Partners

- Louisiana Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority
- Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries
- McIlhenny Company
- Omega Protein
- LSU College of Agriculture
- Gulf South Seafood
- Shucks Seafood Restaurant

## XII. Public Comment

## XIII. Adjourn

Motion by: Ms. Gautreaux  
Second by: Mr. Lovell