

North submerged

According to scientists, in 2100 most of Miami could be under 6 feet of water because of the sea level rise. The North is one the areas threatened. Step by step, the effects

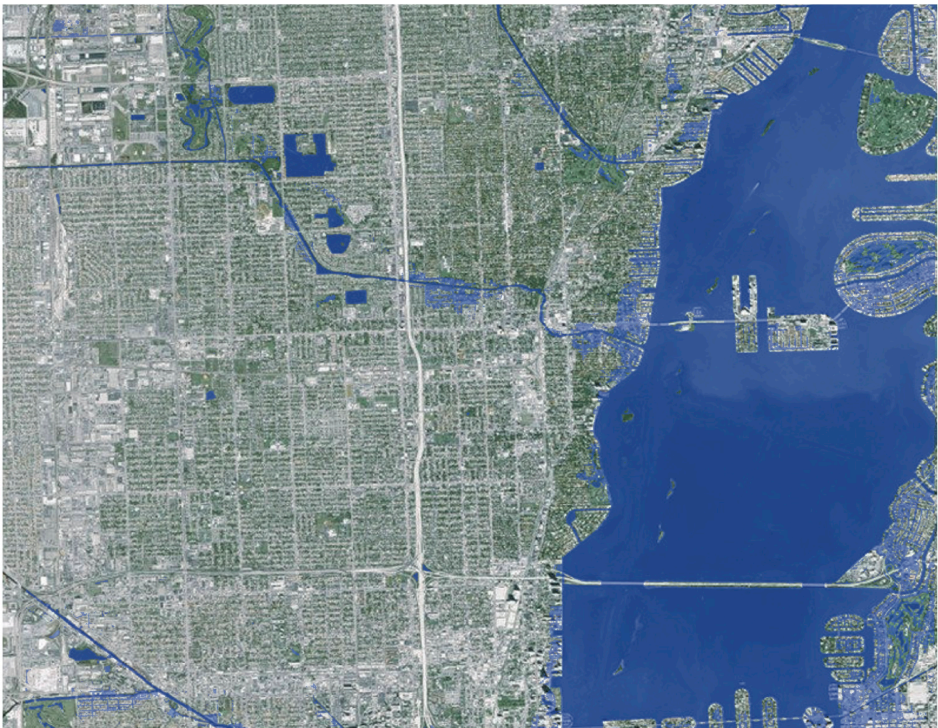
of the rise could be seen in this place, one of the poorest of Miami, but also one with some of the most expensive units on the county, those close to the shoreline.

SEA LEVEL RISE:
THREE FEET



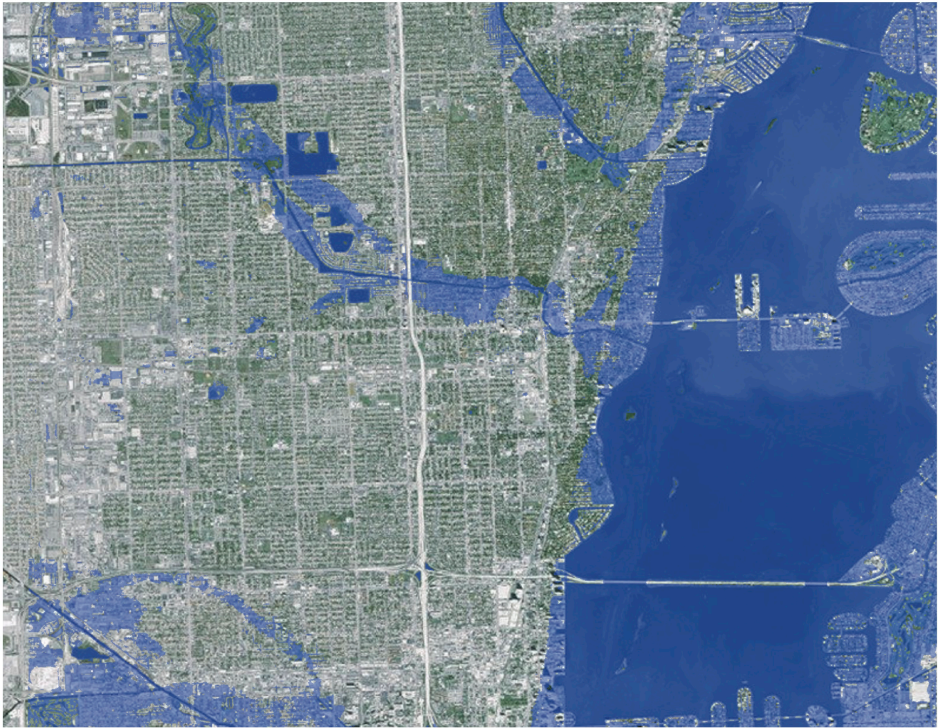
The map shows Overtown, Little Haiti, Hialeah, Allapattah, Brownsville and Miami Shores.

This color indicates the land occupied by the sea level rise.



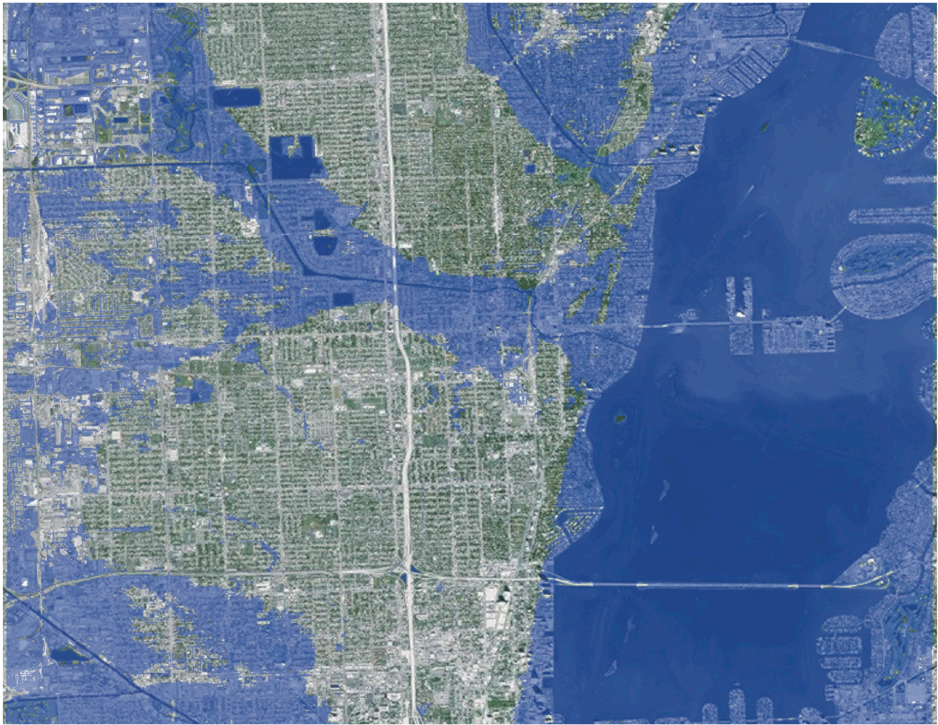
Miami Beach could be one of the first places affected by the sea level rise. With a three feet level rise, first consequences could be seen in Overtown, overall in the shoreline and around West Little River and the Biscayne Canal.

SEA LEVEL RISE:
FIVE FEET

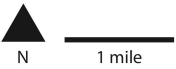


With five feet the shoreline could disappear. In the South, around Miami River, the zone could be flood.

SEA LEVEL RISE:
SEVEN FEET



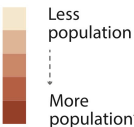
Seven feet of sea rise could mean the total disappearance of the shoreline. Moreover, the West side could be flood as well.



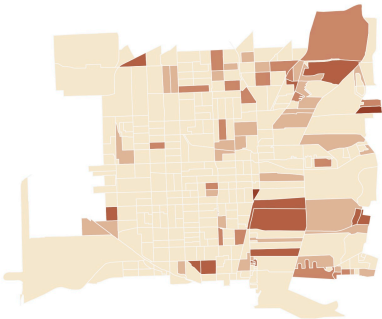
Depicting the area

The North of Miami is a heterogeneous zone, with a high racial diversity and an unequal economic distribution. The buildings closer to the coast can have a value around one million dollars. The value of the units falls in the Eastern side of the area.

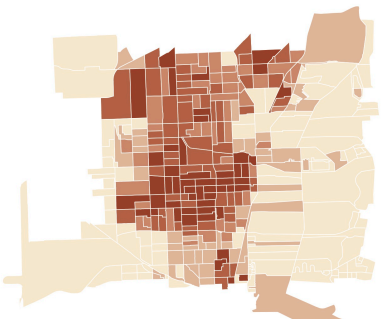
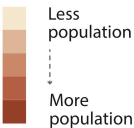
Asian Population
(as a percentage)



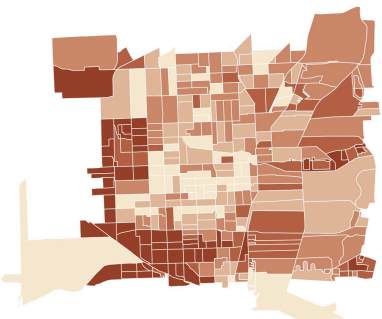
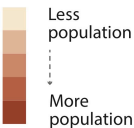
The highest value is 39%



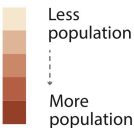
Black Population
(as a percentage)



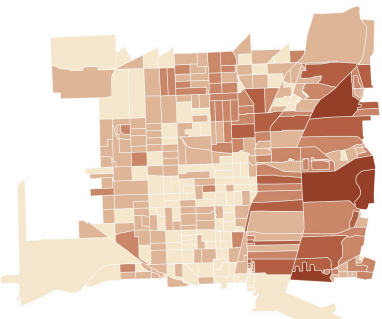
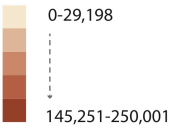
Hispanic Population
(as a percentage)



White Population
(as a percentage)



Median Household Income
(expressed in dollars)



Median value of housing
(expressed in dollars)

