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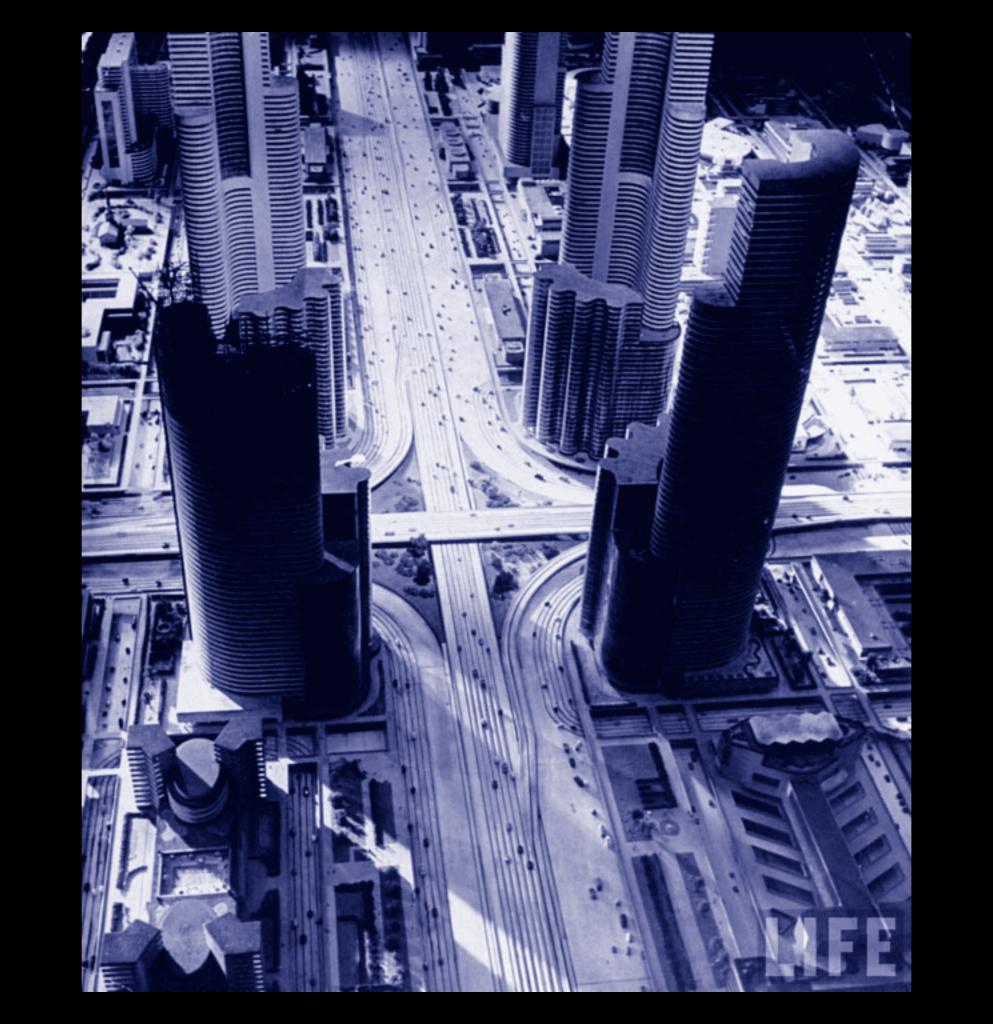


Greg Lindsay; Urbanist, Futurist and Speaker "The Way We'll Live Next"











Levittown (1947)

5 different exteriors, all authentic Cape Cod architecture



The "Lookout"



The "Mariner"



The "Snug Harbor"

(The "Foirt Pleasant" not Heatrated)

every modern city convenience plus country comfort \$

at down-to-earth cost

the structural and accessery features of these remarkable homes, built by Levitt & Sons!



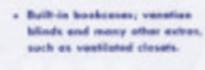
- Specieus lots, minimum 6,000 square feet; mature slewbs, fawns and trees.
- Madern hitches, with exhaust fun, G-E roage and refrigareter, Bandle wusher, Tracy stainless steel sink and steel cabinets.



- · 2 confertable, beautiful badrooms, with choice of calar schames.
- Colored steel tile bethroom, with built-in tub and shower.



- . Large expansion affic, with ample room for 2 more bedrooms and second bath.
- . York-Shipley Oil Burner, Radisoft Heat, Automatic Hat Water.
- Copper piping throughout, **Eschwool insulation and fire**resistent Johns-Meaville issulating shingles.





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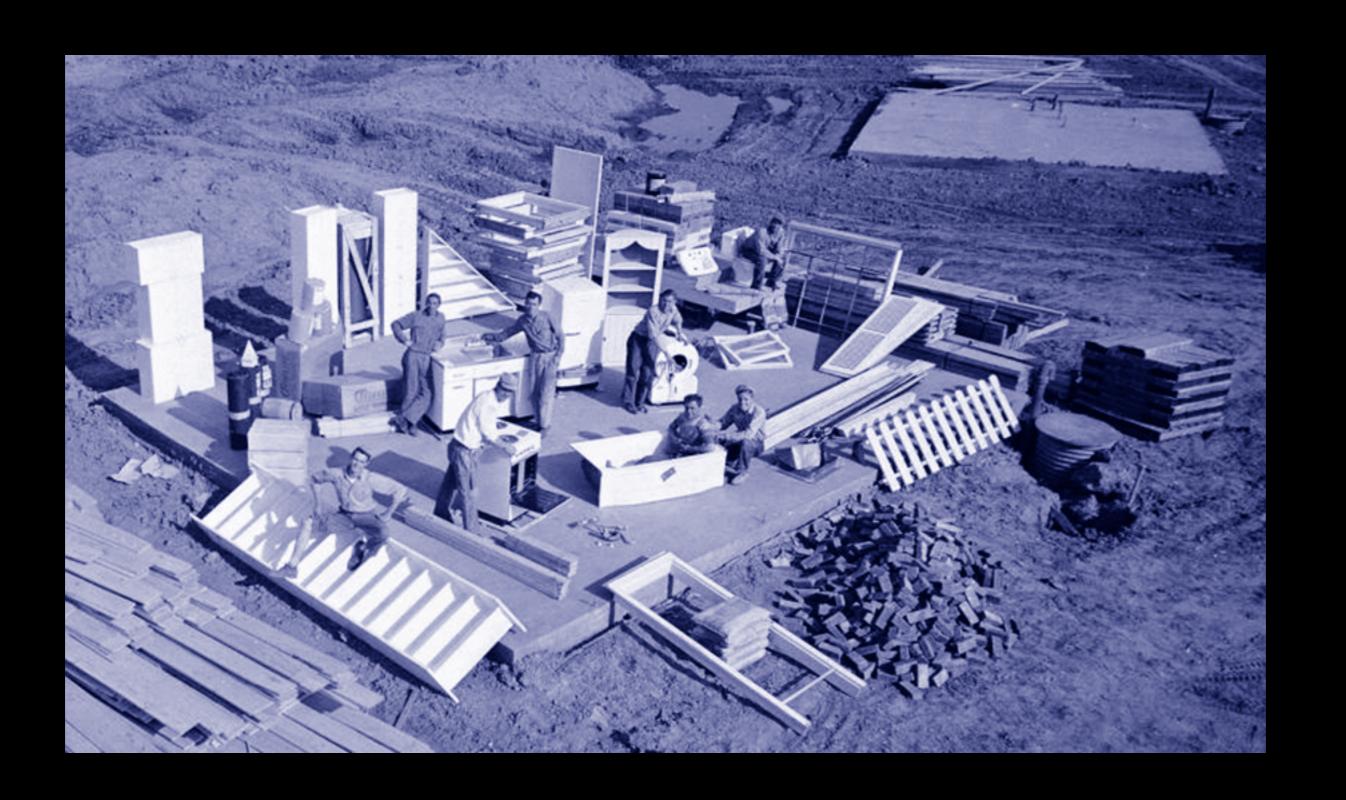
the community advantages only Levittown offers, at NO EXTRA COST!



- . If fine, modern schools within walking distance.
- « & complete shopping centers within minutes of your house.
- Fast, frequest transportation -136 trains daily from Wantagh and Hicksville stations.
- . E supervised championship swimming pools, exclusively for residents.
- Adult education courses.
- · Nursery school.
- Softbell league.
- · Many fully-equipped playgraunds, greens, parks.
- 26 churches and synagogues of avery faith.
- . Active community center, including feasire group.
- · Youth center and organized nelivities.
- · Community Sheary, including mobile ver.
- Movie theatres and bowling alleys.
- No through troffic streets, safe for children.
- . U. S. Post Office.

Insurance - Real Estate 3475 Hempstead Tpke. Levittown, N.Y. 11756 PE-5-4636

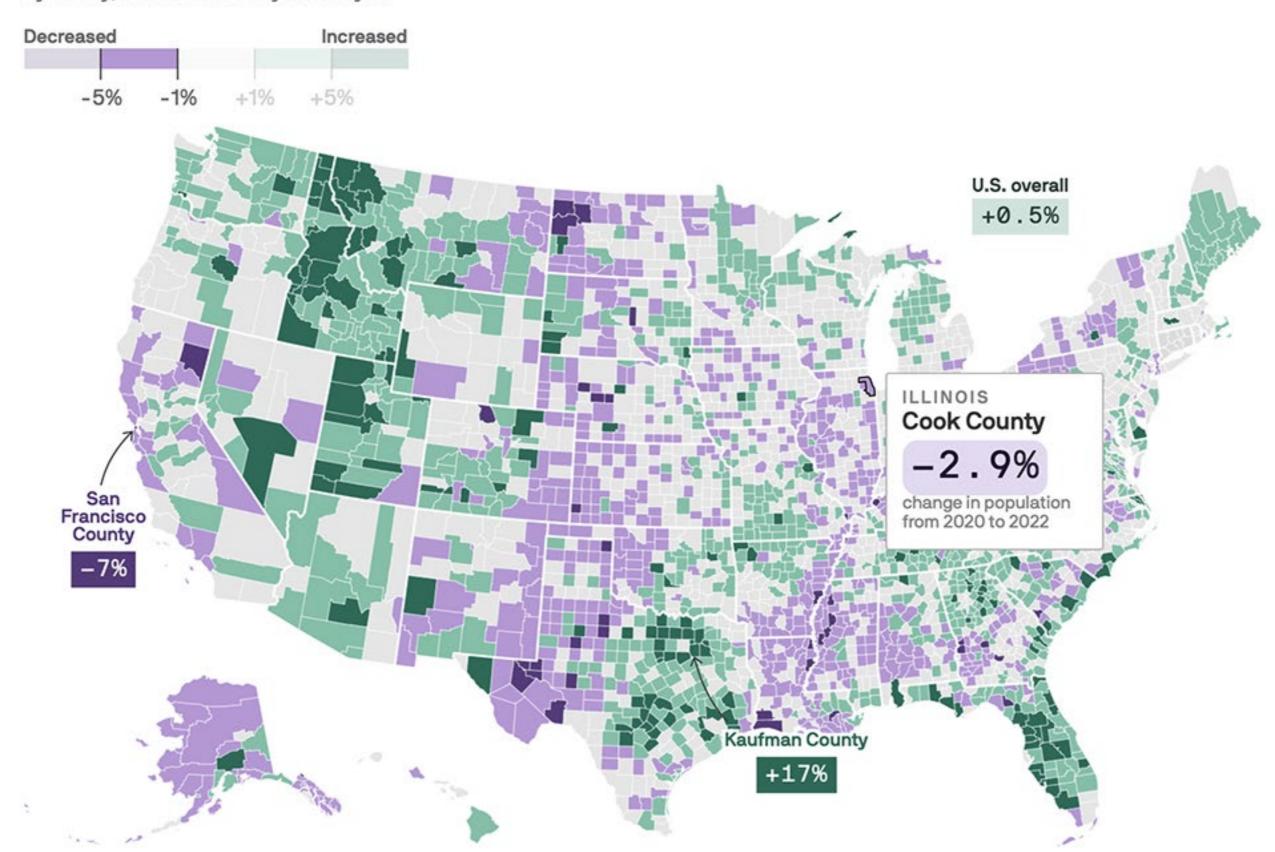




"The future is already here, t's just not evenly TOUTE ... - William Gibson

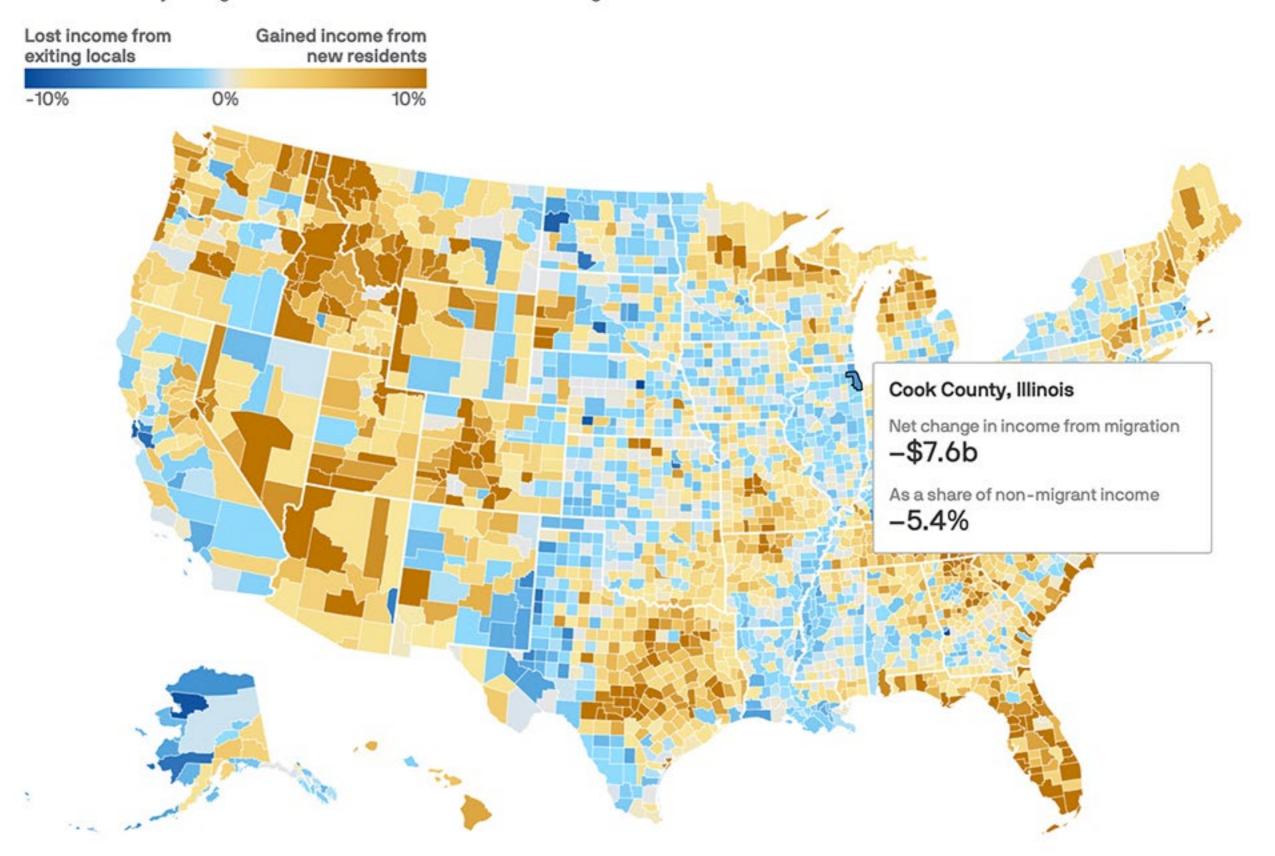
Change in population, 2020 to 2022

By county; Estimate as of July of each year



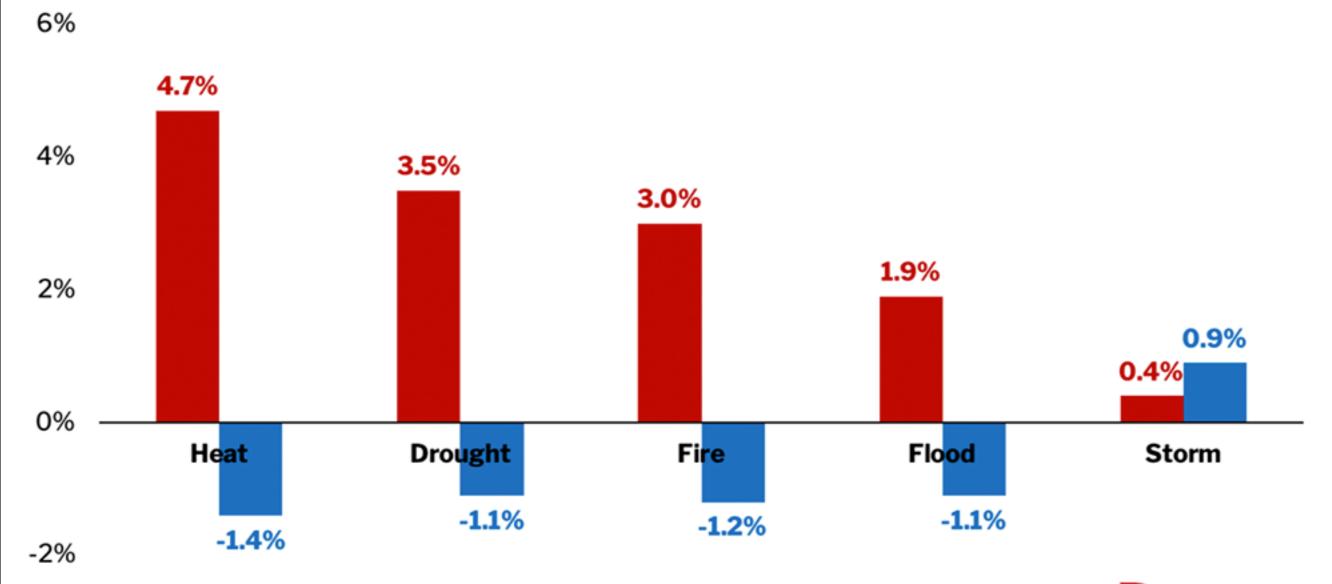
Net change in income from migration, 2020 to 2021

As a share of adjusted gross income from residents who did not migrate



America's Climate-Endangered Areas Are Becoming More Populous Population change due to net migration in counties with certain climate risks, 2016-2020

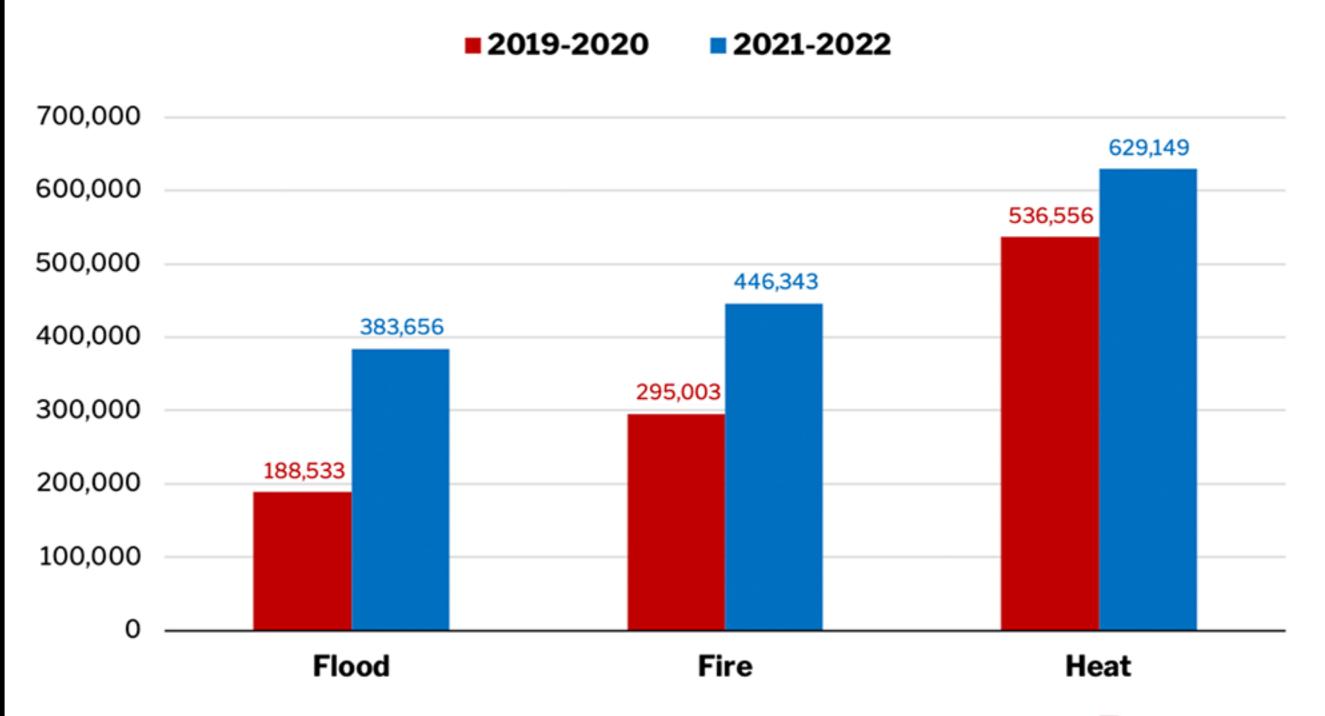
- Counties with largest share of homes facing high risk
- Counties with smallest share of homes facing high risk





More People Are Moving Into Than Out of Disaster-Prone Places

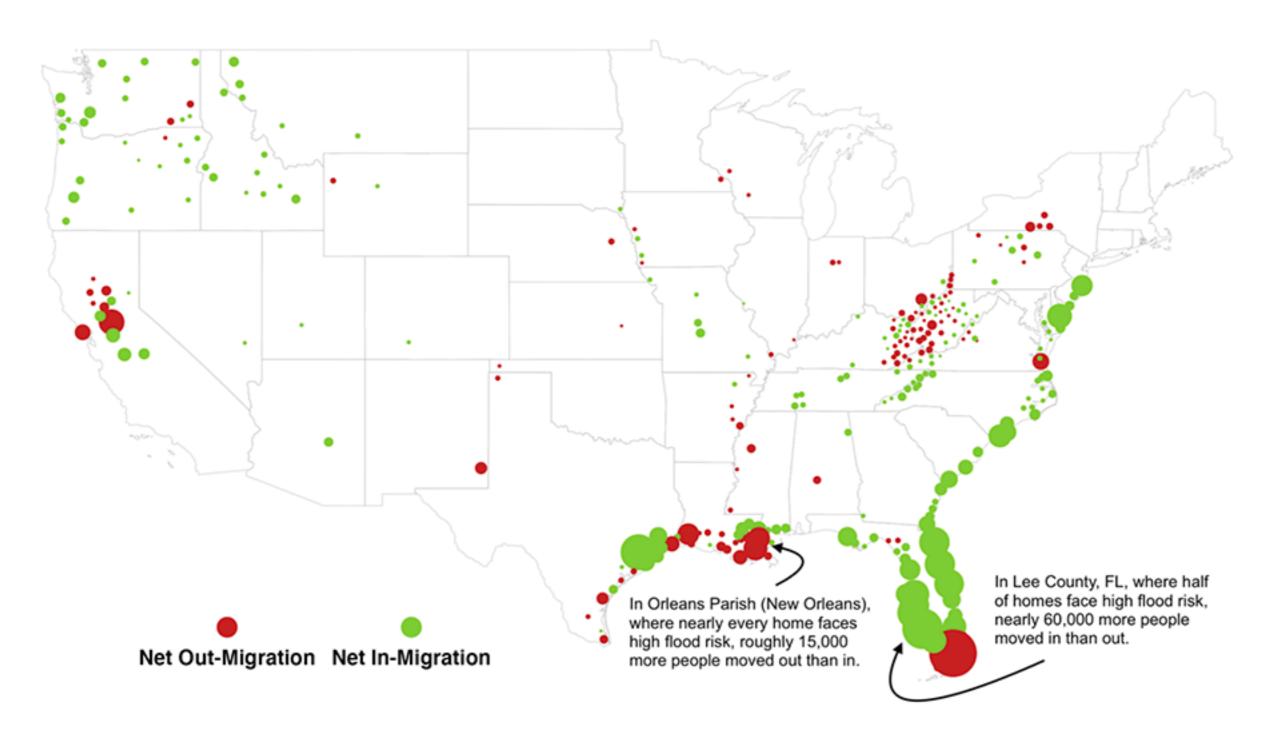
Net inflow to U.S. counties with largest share of homes facing high fire, flood and heat risk





Flood Risk: Migration Into and Out of High-Risk Counties

Size of circle corresponds with net inflow or net outflow

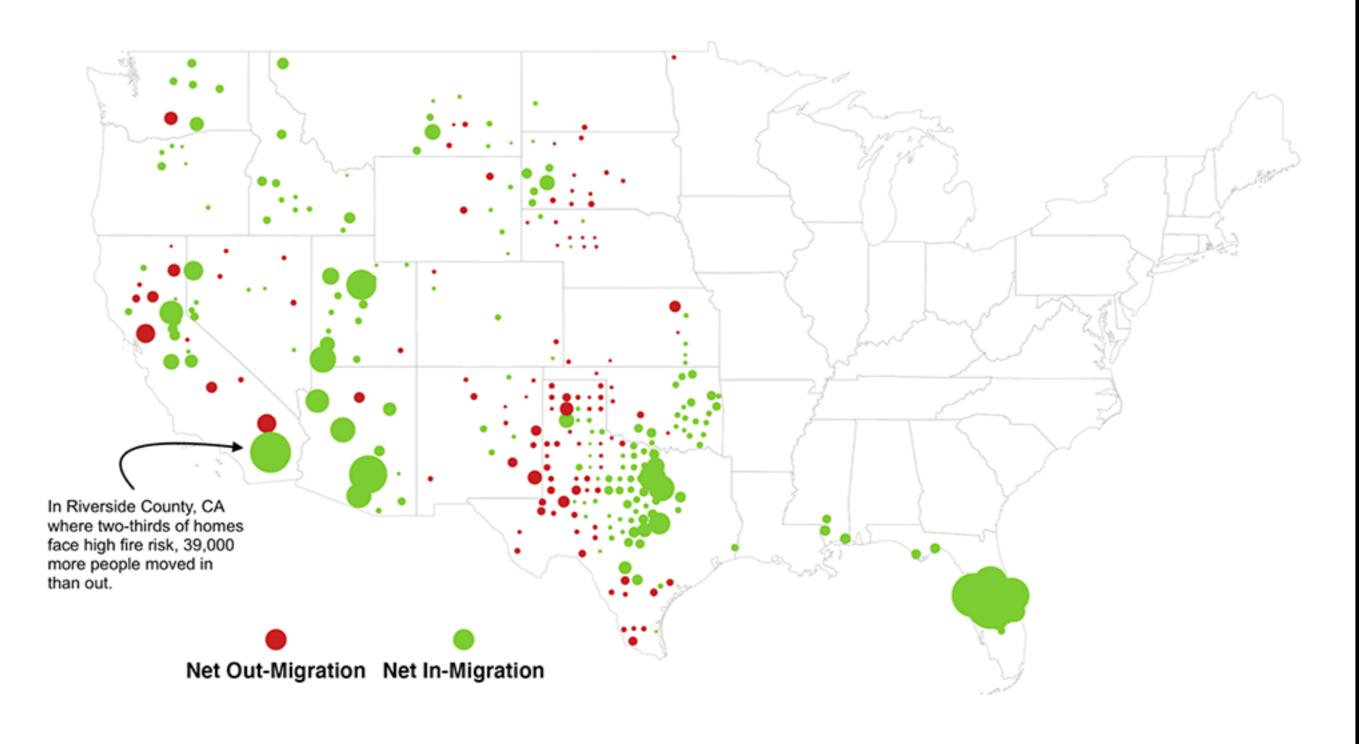


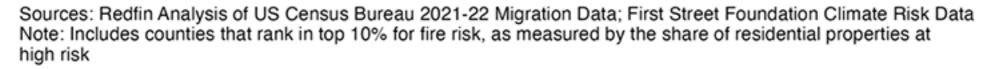
Sources: Redfin Analysis of US Census Bureau 2021-22 Migration Data; First Street Foundation Climate Risk Data Note: Includes counties that rank in top 10% for flood risk, as measured by the share of residential properties at high risk



Fire Risk: Migration Into and Out of High-Risk Counties

Size of circle corresponds with net inflow or net outflow

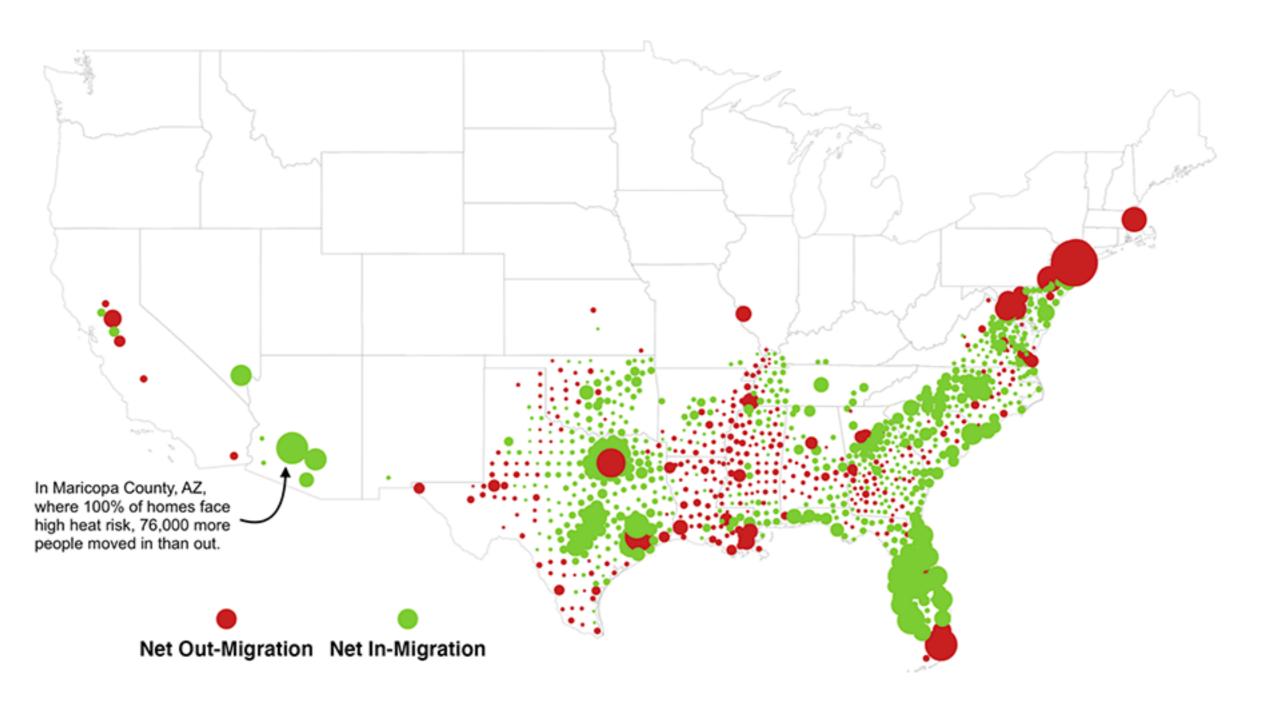


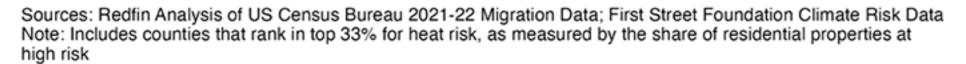




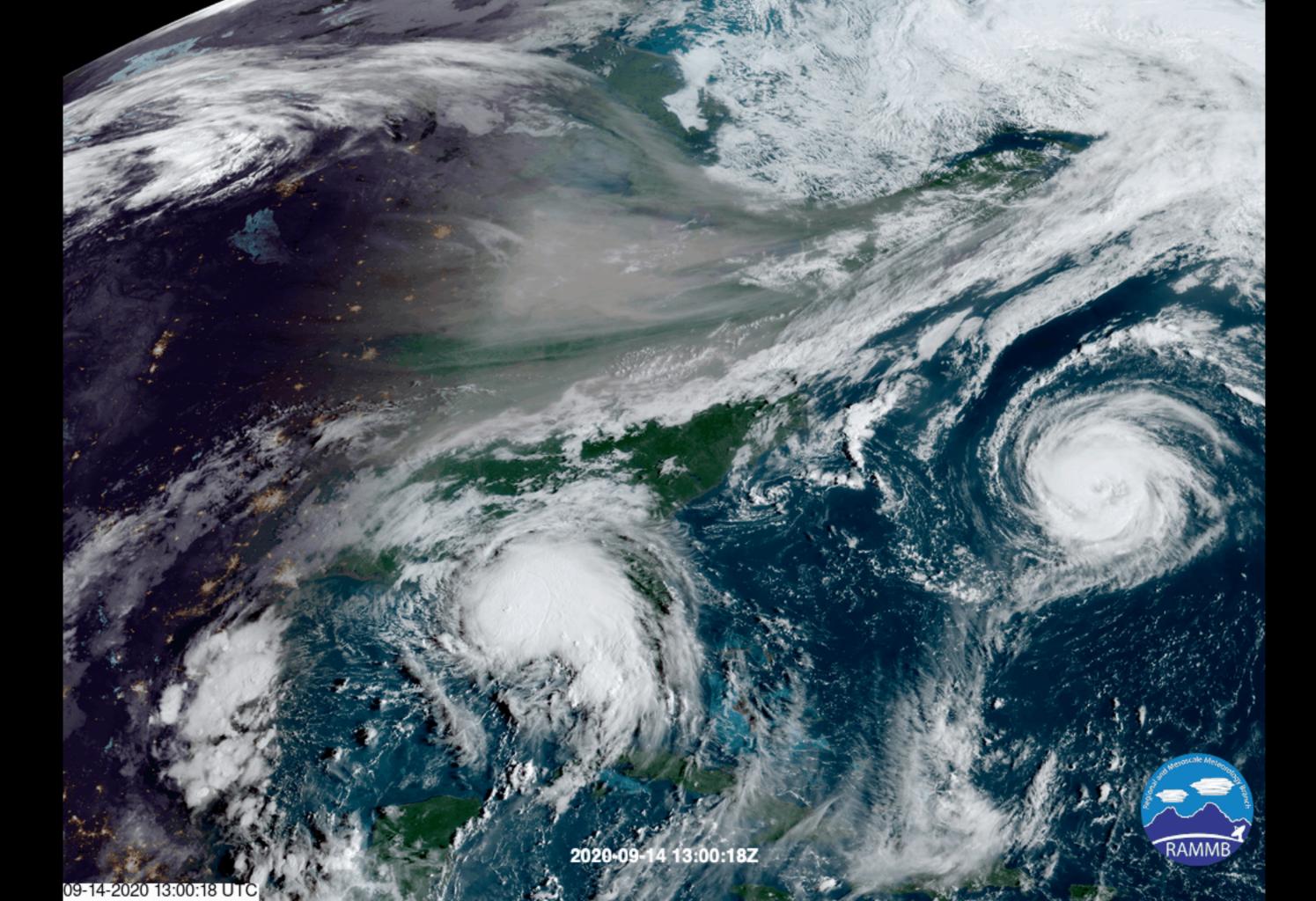
Heat Risk: Migration Into and Out of High-Risk Counties

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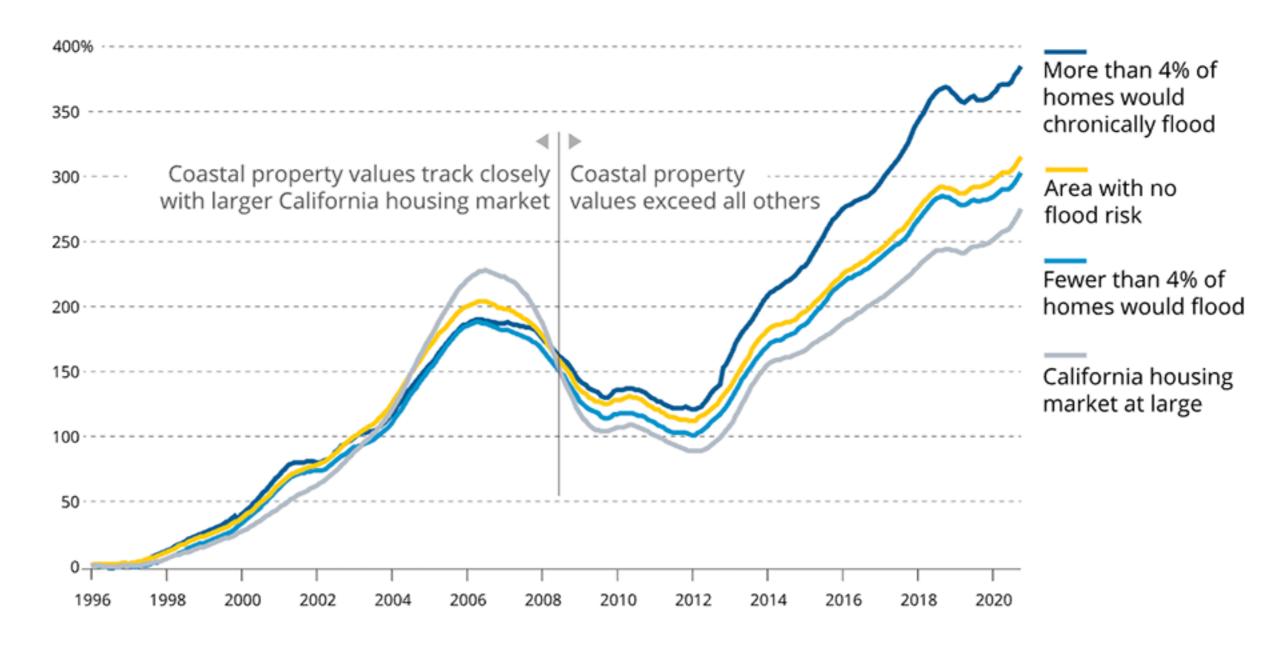






Where Coastal Flooding Most Threatens in California, Home Prices Rise Fastest

Percentage change of median home values in coastal California ZIP codes compared with all of California



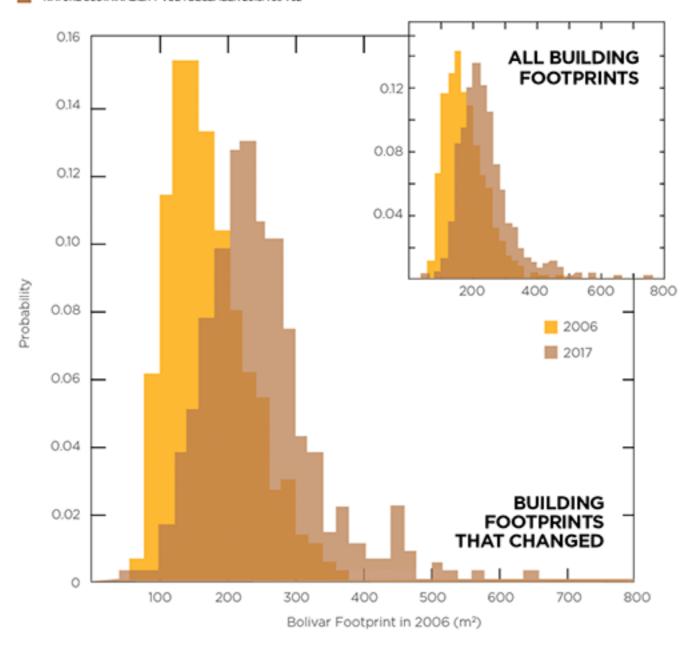
Forecasts predict a 4-foot sea level rise that would chronically flood more than 4% of homes in most vulnerable ZIP codes (darker blue) and up to 4% of units in less vulnerable ZIP codes (lighter blue). Under NOAA forecasts, a 4-foot rise is an intermediate scenario, likely by year 2100.

Source: Yu, William, "Sea Level Rise and Its Impact on California Housing Markets." UCLA Anderson Forecast, December 2020

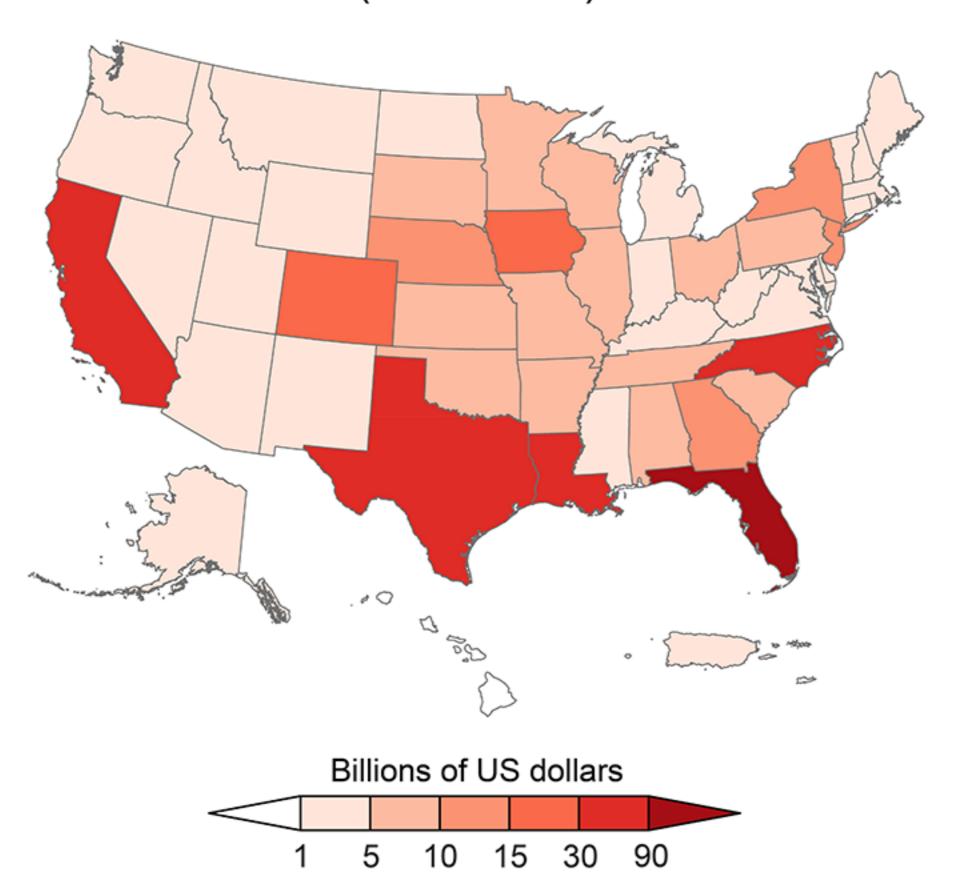
Building back bigger in hurricane strike zones

Comparisons of building footprint size in pre-storm versus 2017 — the images show that categorical changes in residential development occurred. Pre-storm and 2017 imagery for the Bolivar Peninsula was obtained from Google Earth. Building footprints were digitized manually and their areas were calculated using GIS software.

SOURCE: BUILDING BACK BIGGER IN HURRICANE STRIKE ZONES: LAZARUS ET AL. NATURE SUSTAINABILITY VOL 1 DECEMBER 2018: 759-762



Damages by State from Billion-Dollar Disasters (2018–2022)

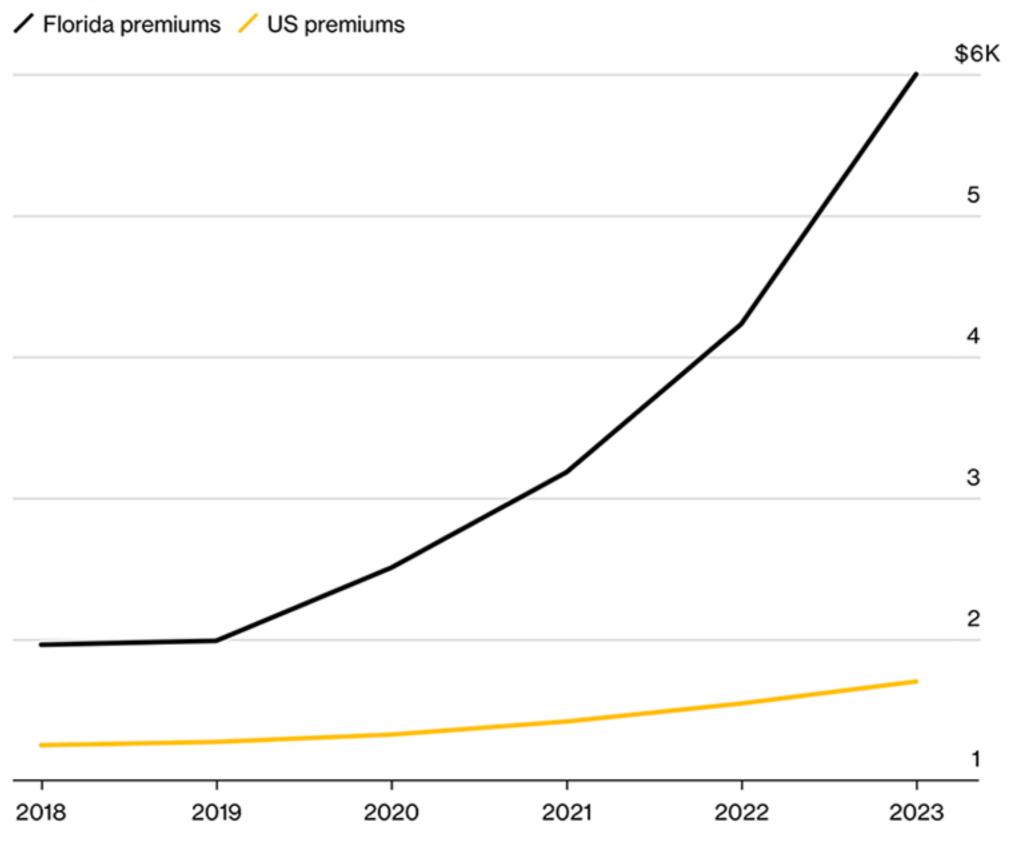


Wildfires Hasten Another Climate Crisis: Homeowners Who Can't Get Insurance



Homeowners Policies Surging in Florida

Average homeowners insurance rates in Florida have tripled this decade

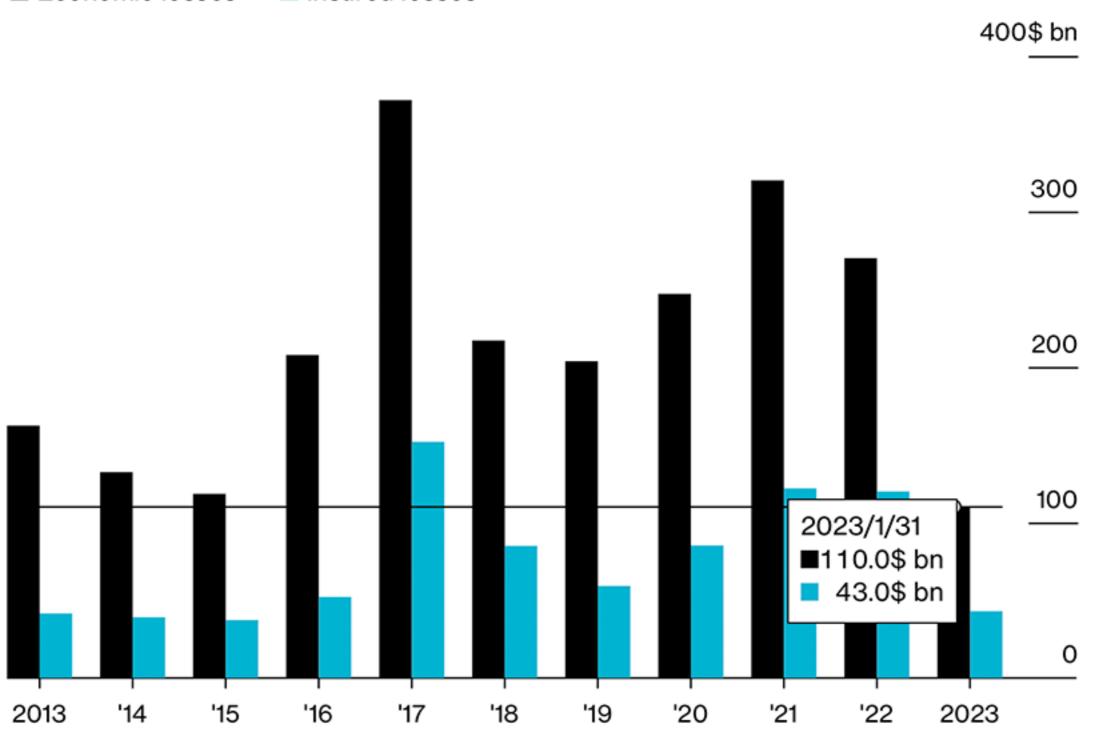


Source: Insurance Information Institute

Global Insurance Protection Gap for Natural Disasters

The difference between total economic losses and insured losses from earthquakes and extreme weather events is large.

■ Economic losses ■ Insured losses



Source: Munich Re NatCatService

Losses in US dollars have been adjusted for inflation.











2016

S&P acquires controlling stake in Trucost

October 2016

2019

Moody's acquires Vigeo Eiris

April 2019

London Stock Exchange acquired Beyond Ratings

June 2019

Moody's acquires controlling stake in Four Twenty Seven

July 2019

MSCI acquires Carbon Delta

September 2019



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November 2020

Factset acquires Truvalue Labs

October 2020

Morningstar acquires Sustainalytics

July 2020

Nasdaq acquires OneReport

February 2020

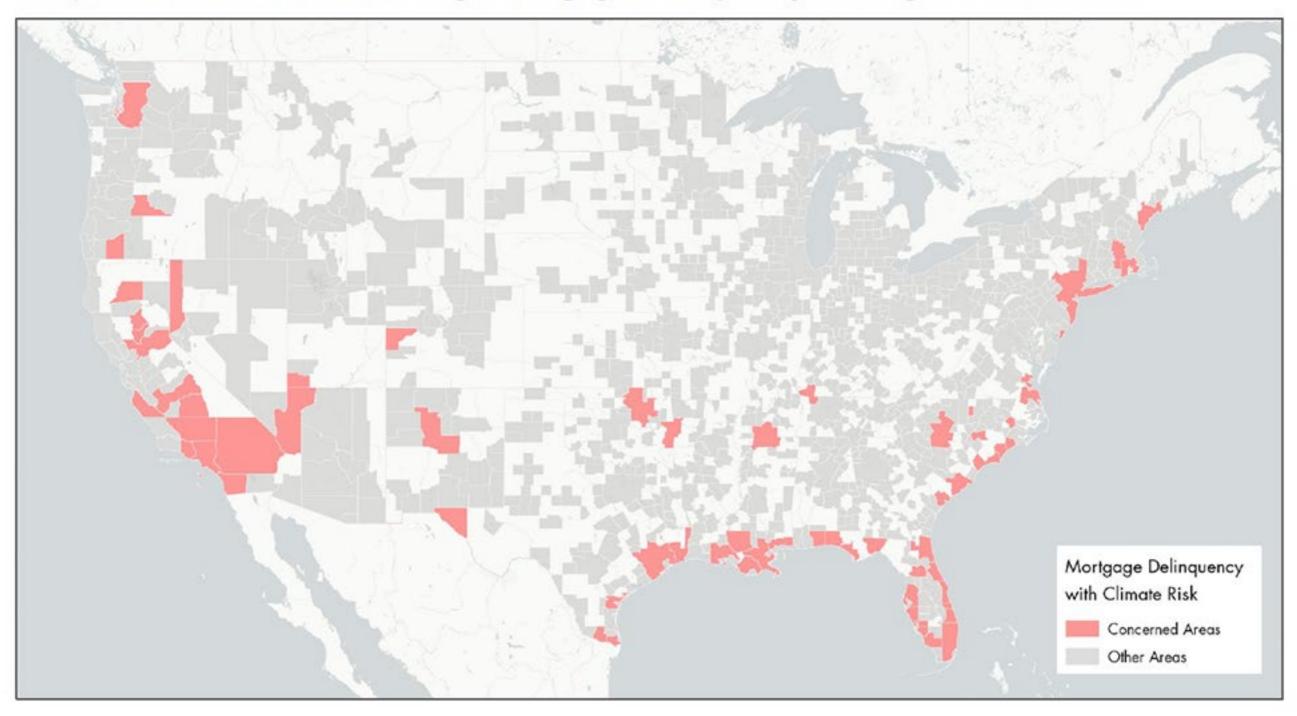
2020

But again, when the Fed's going to wimp out, I think that real estate is going to outperform equities because of the nature of being a fixed supply kind of asset that, that is in the short run. The only caveat is that a lot of real estate is going to be stranded because of global climate change. Literally there are maps that show that half of the US in the next 20 years are going to be either underwater on the coastlines or too hot or droughts or wildfires, to be living in it.

And people have stupidly moved from New York to
Miami and from San Francisco to Austin. But Florida's
going to be flooded and Texas is going to be too hot to
survive there. So there'll have to be a massive migration
from south and the coastline towards the only part of
the US that is going to survive climate change. It's the
Midwest into essentially Canada. So there'll be trillions
of dollars of real estate assets that are going to be
damaged by essentially global climate change. So if you
have to worry about that, you have to find the types of
investment in the right parts of the United States. So I



Map: Concerned CBSAs with High Mortgage Delinquency and High Climate Risks³



A Climate "Minsky moment" is approaching

Yet markets continue to misprice risk and opportunity

- Financial losses are obvious, and mounting: \$120B in natural disaster damage in 2021 from wildfires, deep freezes, and storms
- With evidence of climate impact on price trajectory: between 2012-2020, median sales
 price for homes with low risk of wildfires increased 101 percent compared to 88% in
 high-risk areas in California, Oregon, and Washington (Redfin)
- Yet markets continue to misprice climate change: houses in US flood zones are still overvalued by >\$40B

Climate change will have winners. Be one of them.

Where should you sell today to avoid the hazards of tomorrow?

Where should you invest today to own tomorrow's most resilient real estate?

Markets are underpricing climate risk - but not for long

THE GUARDIAN

"California's wildfire hell: how 2020 became the state's worst ever fire season"

30 DEC 2020

U.S.News

"US needs to brace itself for more deadly storms, experts say"

18 FEB 2021

CNN

"Flood risk is growing for US homeowners due to climate change. Current insurance rates greatly underestimate the threat, a new report finds"

16 MARCH 2021

CNN

"'Impossible travel conditions' as spring storm delivers historic snow and severe storms"

12 MARCH 2021

U.S.News

"Storms That Slammed Central America in 2020 Just a Preview, Climate

3 DEC 2020

Climate.gov

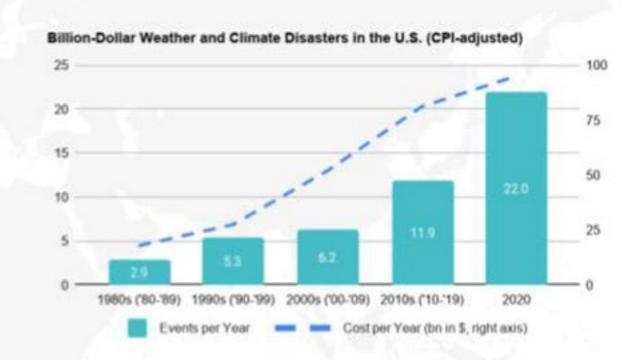
"Eighth-warmest December on record helps 2020 end as second-hottest year on record"

15 JAN 2021

U.S.News

"Freak Cold in Texas Has Scientists Discussing Whether Climate Change Is to Blame"

17 FEB 2021



Over the last four decades, the number of billion-dollar weather and climate disasters in the U.S. increased by eight-fold from 2.9 events per year in the 1980s to 22 in 2020.

The cost of such events has quintupled from \$18 bn in the 80s to \$95 bn in 2020.

Investors recognise climate change as the most pertinent and material non-financial risk in real estate portfolios

Real estate investors are increasingly demanding ways to measure climate risk

The New Hork Times

SQUARE FEET

Climate-Change Risks Get the Attention of Real Estate Investors

Awareness of climate-related risk among investment groups is new, said Laura Craft, the head of global environmental, social and governance strategy at Heitman, a real estate investment management firm that teamed up with the Urban Land Institute to write a <u>series of reports</u> on real estate investment and climate risk.

"In 2019, we surveyed investment managers about where they were; most hadn't mapped their portfolio to risk," she said. That strategy changed a year later. "They'd gone on to think not just about property-level risk but also market-level risk."

"While Nuveen's sustainability strategy encompasses a broad range of ESG issues, we believe the physical effects of climate change and the transition to the low carbon economy will have the most significant influence on real estate asset values"

- Nuveen Real Estate

Climate Alpha will do good and do well

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DO GOOD

- Pinpoint adaptation needs for communities worldwide based on forward-looking risk models
- Orchestrate public-private partnerships to drive investment into food, water and energy production, promoting greater local self-sufficiency and systemic resilience
- Help future-proof local, provincial and national governments with adaptation strategies
- Structure "resilience bonds" to finance critical infrastructure in locations that can absorb climate-related relocation and migration



DO WELL

- Steer investors in the world's largest economic sector of land and real estate towards low-risk/high-resilience geographies
- Help lenders and underwriters calibrate rates and premiums according to client investments in adaptation measures to incentive resilience policies
- Guide asset managers in allocating capital towards climate-proof companies in public and private markets to strengthen the performance of invested savings
- Build large funds of climate-resilient assets that reward long-duration commitment to sustainable impact investing



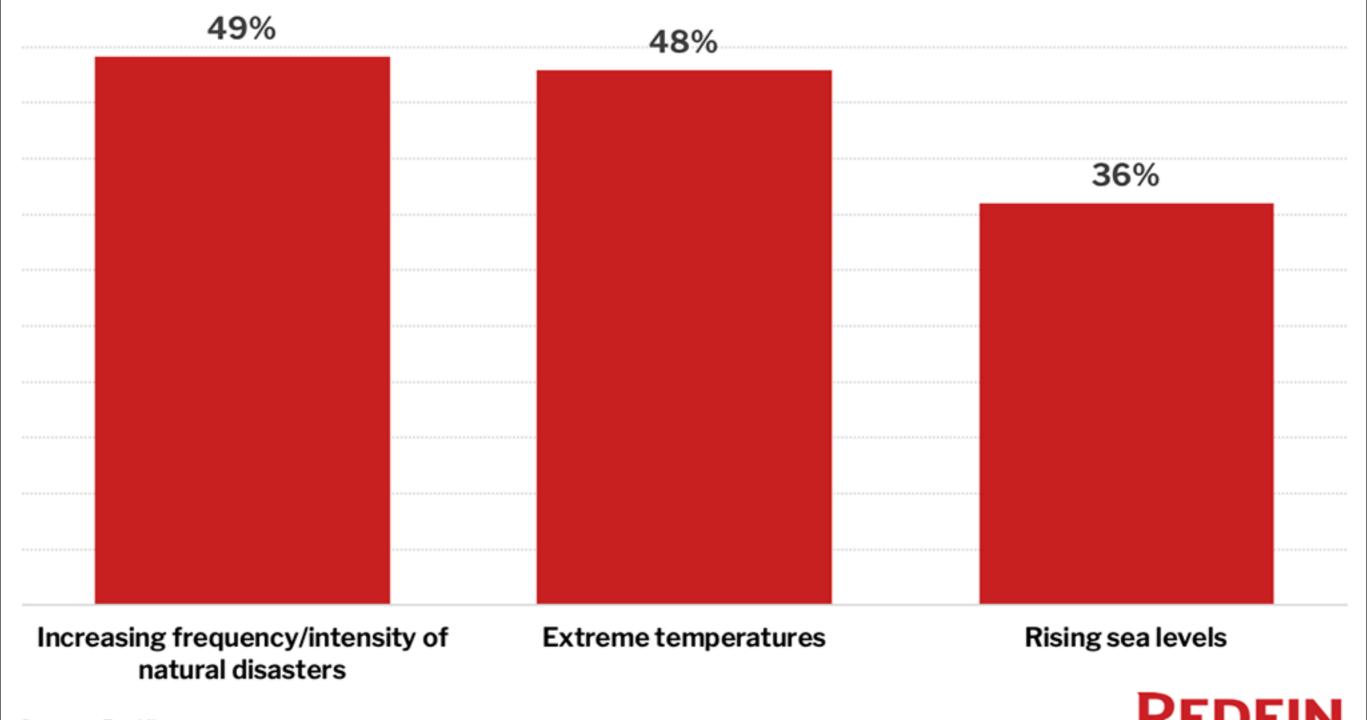
The People Have a Right to Climate Data

Jan. 20, 2024



49% of Americans Who Plan to Move In the Next Year Say Natural Disasters Were a Factor

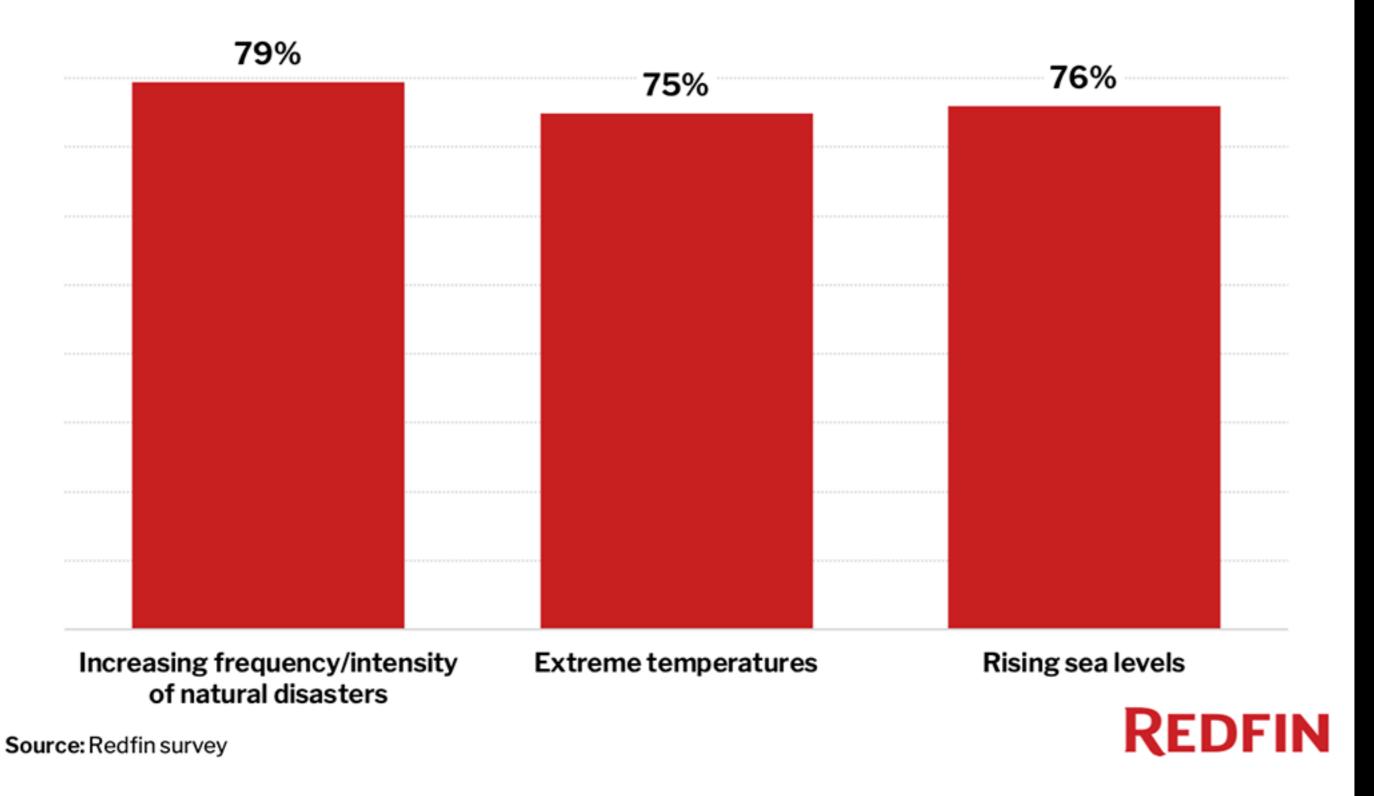
Share of respondents who answered yes to "Have any of these risks played a role in your decision to move in the next year?"



Source: Redfin survey

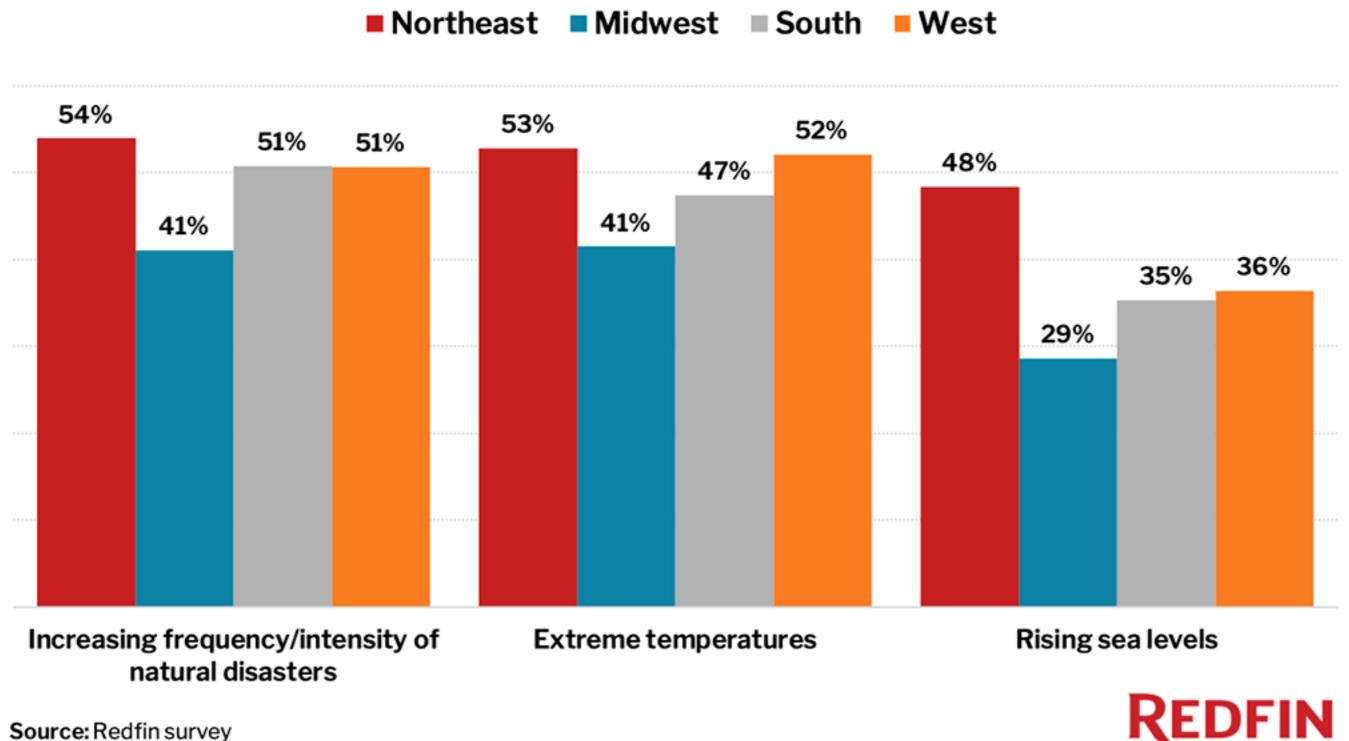
Three-Quarters of Americans Are Hesitant to Buy Homes In Areas With Climate Risk

Share of respondents who indicated they would be hesitant when asked how the presence of the following risks in an area would affect their decision to buy a home there



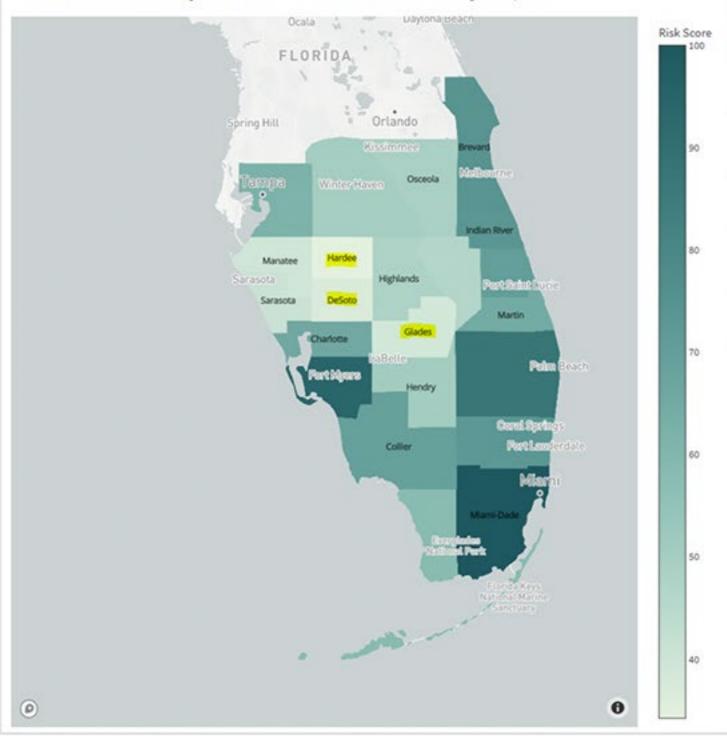
Midwesterners Least Likely to Cite Climate Change as a **Relocation Factor**

Share of respondents, by region, who answered yes to "Have any of these risks played a role in your decision to move in the next year?"



Source: Redfin survey

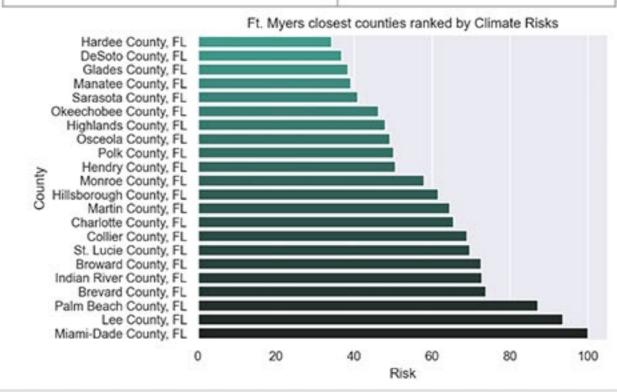
Climate Risks Map for counties around Ft. Myers, FL



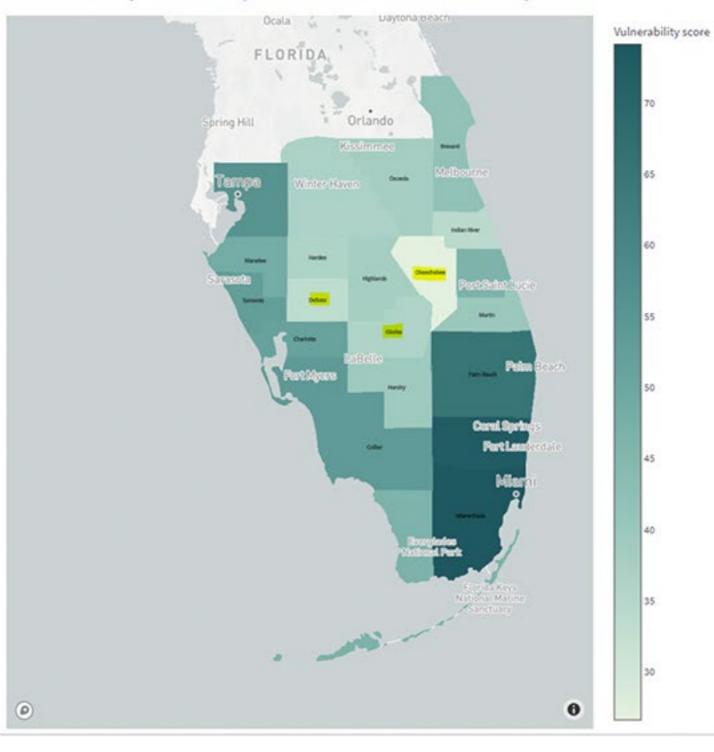
RI - Risks

Counties with lowest climate Risk

County	Score
1. Hardee County, FL	34.2 (Low)
2. DeSoto County, FL	36.8 (Low)
3. Glades County, FL	38.5 (Low)



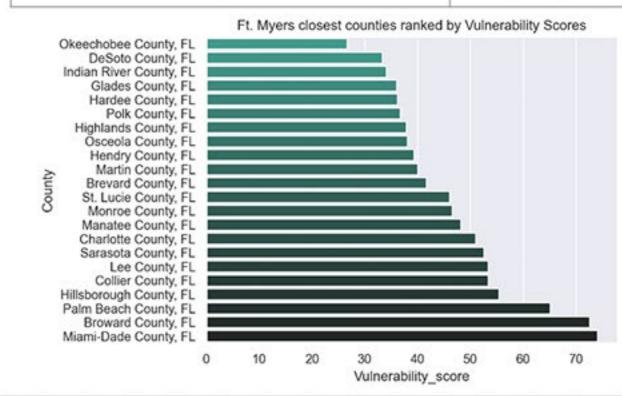
Vulnerability Score Map for counties around Ft. Myers, FL



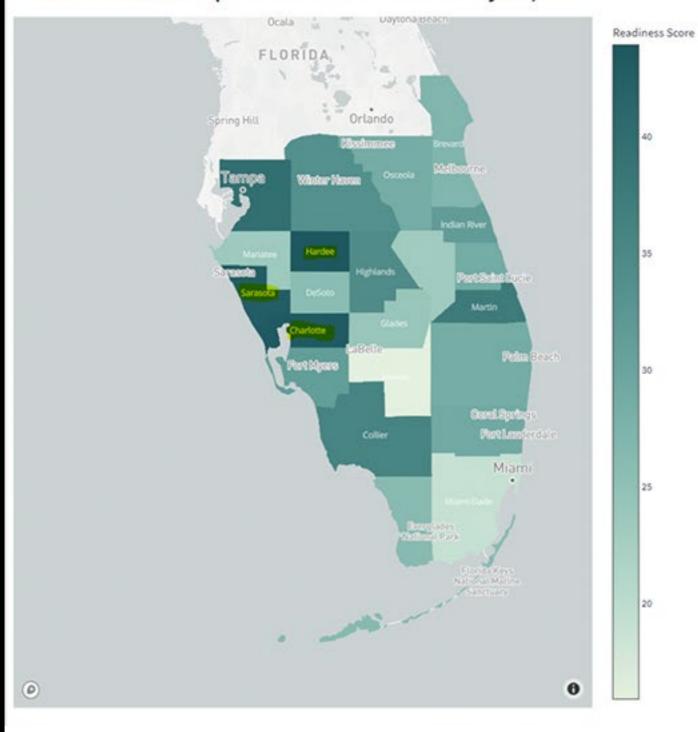
RI - Vulnerability

Counties with lowest Vulnerability Score

County	Score 26.6 (Low)		
1. Okeechobee County, FL			
2. DeSoto County, FL	33.3 (Low)		
3. Glades County, FL	36 (Low)		



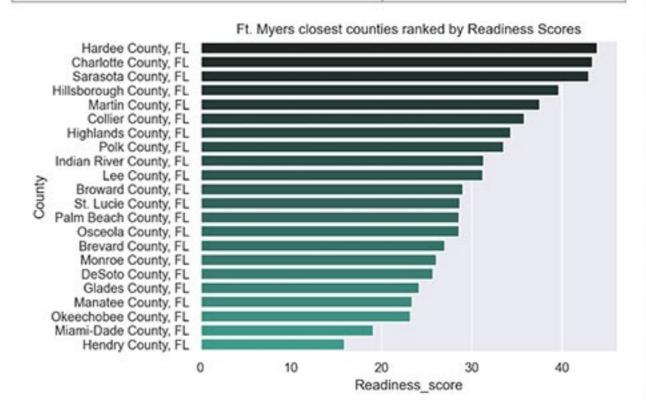
Readiness Score Map for counties around Ft. Myers, FL



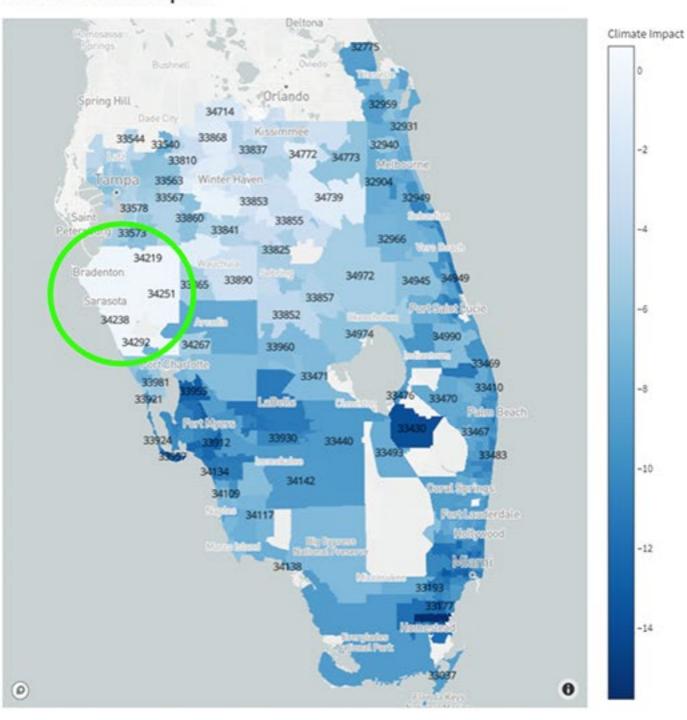
RI - Readiness

Counties with highest Readiness Score

County	Score		
1. Hardee County, FL	43.9 (Medium)		
2. Charlotte County, FL	43.3 (Medium)		
3. Sarasota County, FL	42.9 (Medium)		



Climate Price Impact



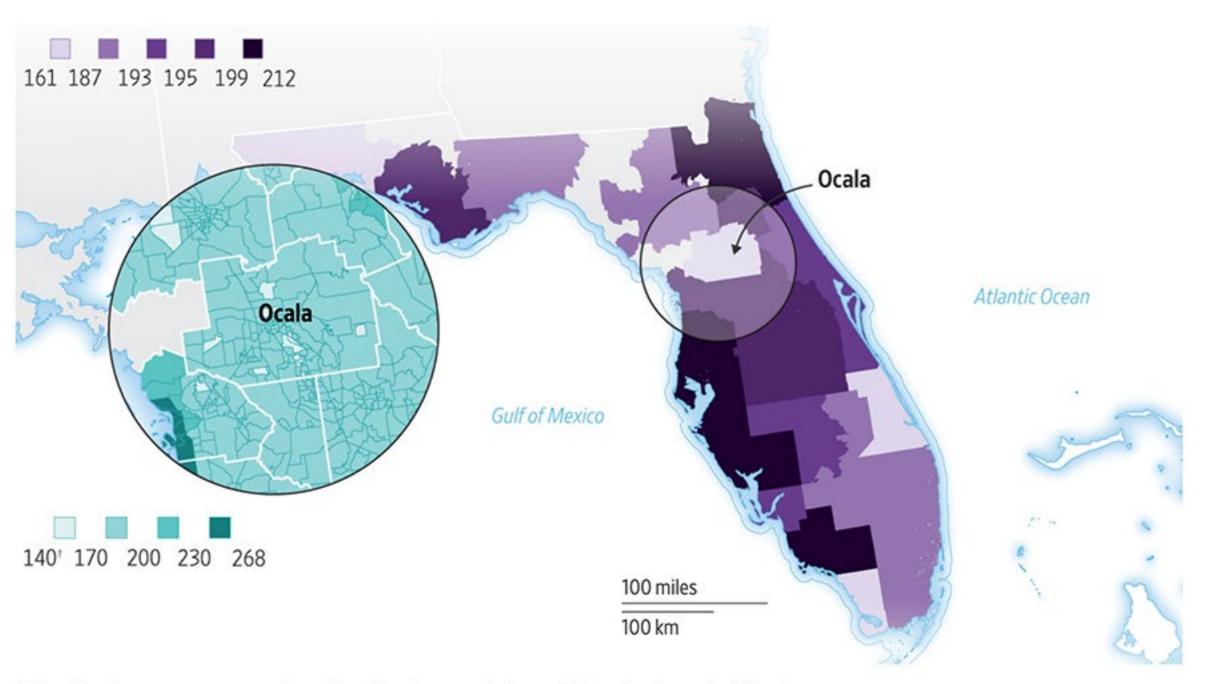
Climate Price Impact (%)

- The map shows predicted impact of the climate scenario on the baseline forecast in the year 2030.
- A negative price impact value would indicate depreciation of the baseline forecast over the next ten years, whereas a positive value would indicate appreciation in the baseline forecast.

NB: Referring to this map; zip codes with darker (more negative) blue shades are projected to depreciate more in the next ten years under the BAU scenario than zip codes with lighter (less negative) shades.

Ocala's Risk for Hurricane Winds and Flooding

Climate risk score*

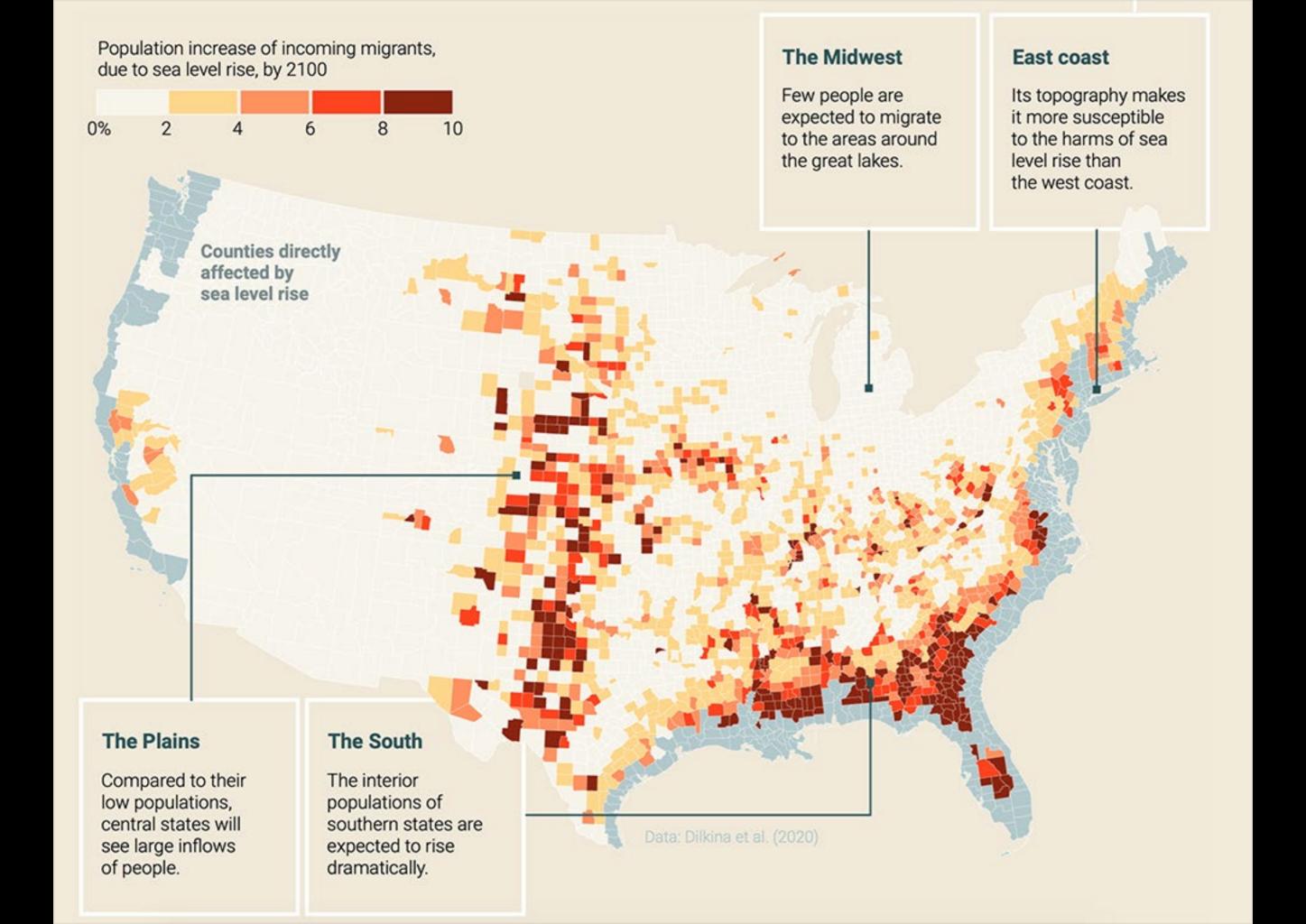


^{*}The climate score averages the risk of hurricane winds, and inland and coastal flooding.

It is calculated using Core-Based Statistical Area, defined as containing an urban area with a nucleus population. The lower the score, the less the risk.

†Information at the CBSA level is an average of the Census Tract level, so statistical range varies Source: Climate Alpha

Camille Bressange/THE WALL STREET JOURNAL





Promotional postcard, 2026 Leeside sent digital postcards to residents of US cities predicted to be significantly affected by climate change, like New York, New York; Miami, Florida; and New Orleans, Louisiana.

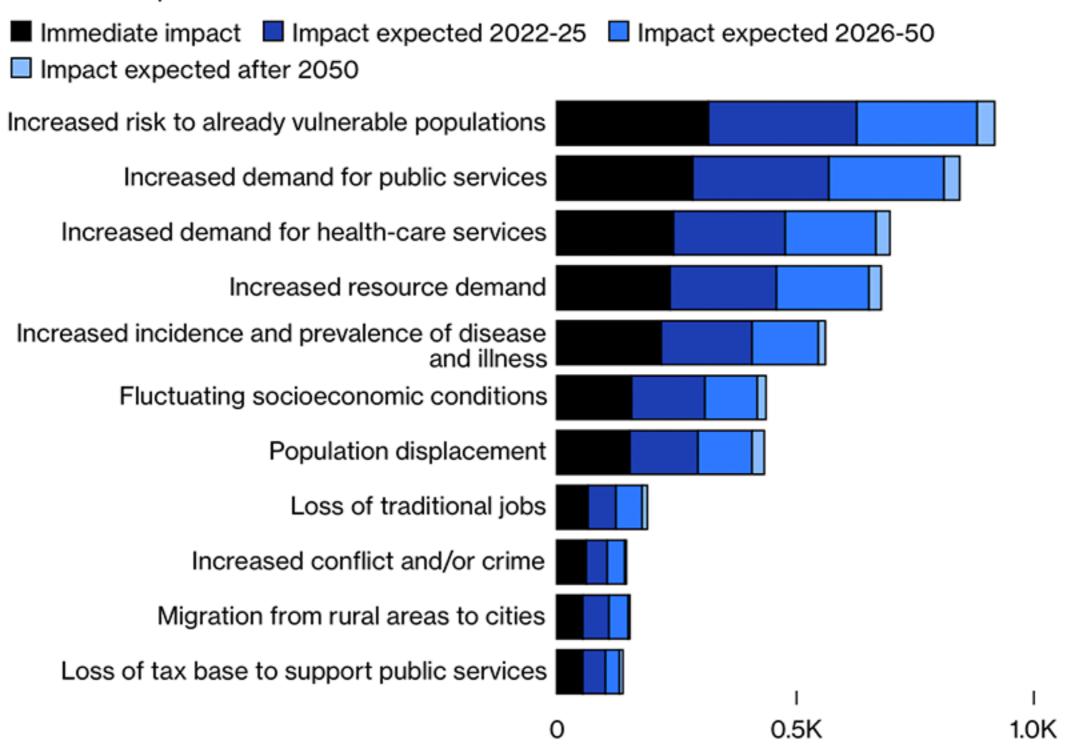
Out-of-Towners Head to 'Climate-Proof Duluth'

The former industrial town in Minnesota is coming to terms with its status as a refuge for people moving from across the country because of climate change.



Social Impacts

Cities experiencing or expecting to experience social problems because of climate hazards, of all 812 that reported to CDP in 2020*



Data: CDP "Cities on the Route Towards 2030" report

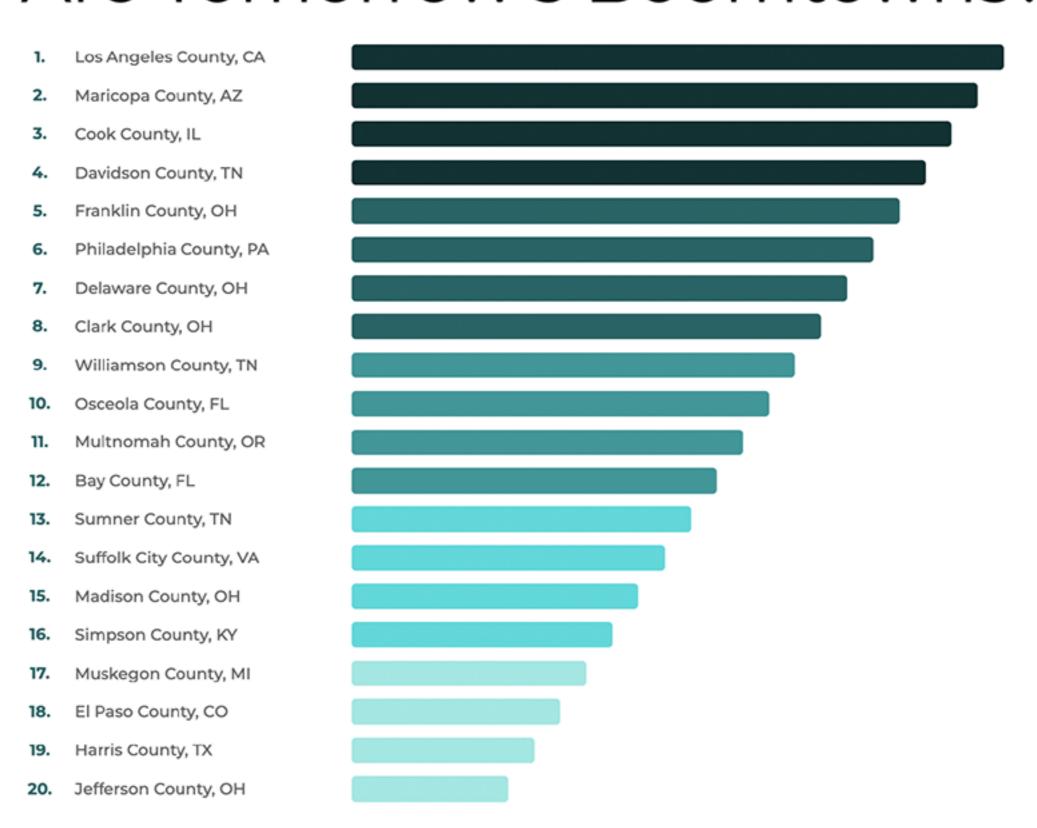
^{*}Cities may be counted multiple times based on time scale of climate hazard.

Who Calls Themselves "Digital Nomads"?

By generation	Gen Z	Millennials		Gen	X	Baby boomers
_, 50	21%			23		12
By work status	Full-timers				Р	art-timers 29
By income	Less than \$25,000 <mark>21%</mark>	\$25,000 to \$74,999				\$75,000 or more 44
By industry	Information technology Creative services Education and training Consulting, coaching, and research Sales, marketing, and PR Finance and consulting		10 9 8 8 8	19%		

Source: MBO Partners survey of 6,240 Americans conducted in July 2021

Which "Zoomtowns" Are Tomorrow's Boomtowns?



No Water, No Workers, No Chips

TSMC and other tech giants need to take climate into account or risk seeing their investments go up in smoke.



Economic resilience: We identify the most sustainable locations and sectors amidst America's industrial renaissance

Climate Alpha's Industrial Renaissance

Tracker (IRT) is a comprehensive and frequently updated dataset of greenfield corporate investment that correlates sectors, companies and capital commitments to each location's climate risk and resilience profiles to determine which investments are most likely to deliver sustainable returns.

We apply the findings of the IRT to map which geographic regions will achieve the most sustainable multiplier effects from the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA), CHIPS Act, Infrastructure Bill and other funding earmarked to stimulate the economy. This sample map illustrates key US locations that have received the largest allocations of capital investment by sector in 2022-23.



UPSTREAM ILLINOIS

Strategies to Boost Illinois' Blue Economy



What is the Blue Economy and the Water Cluster?

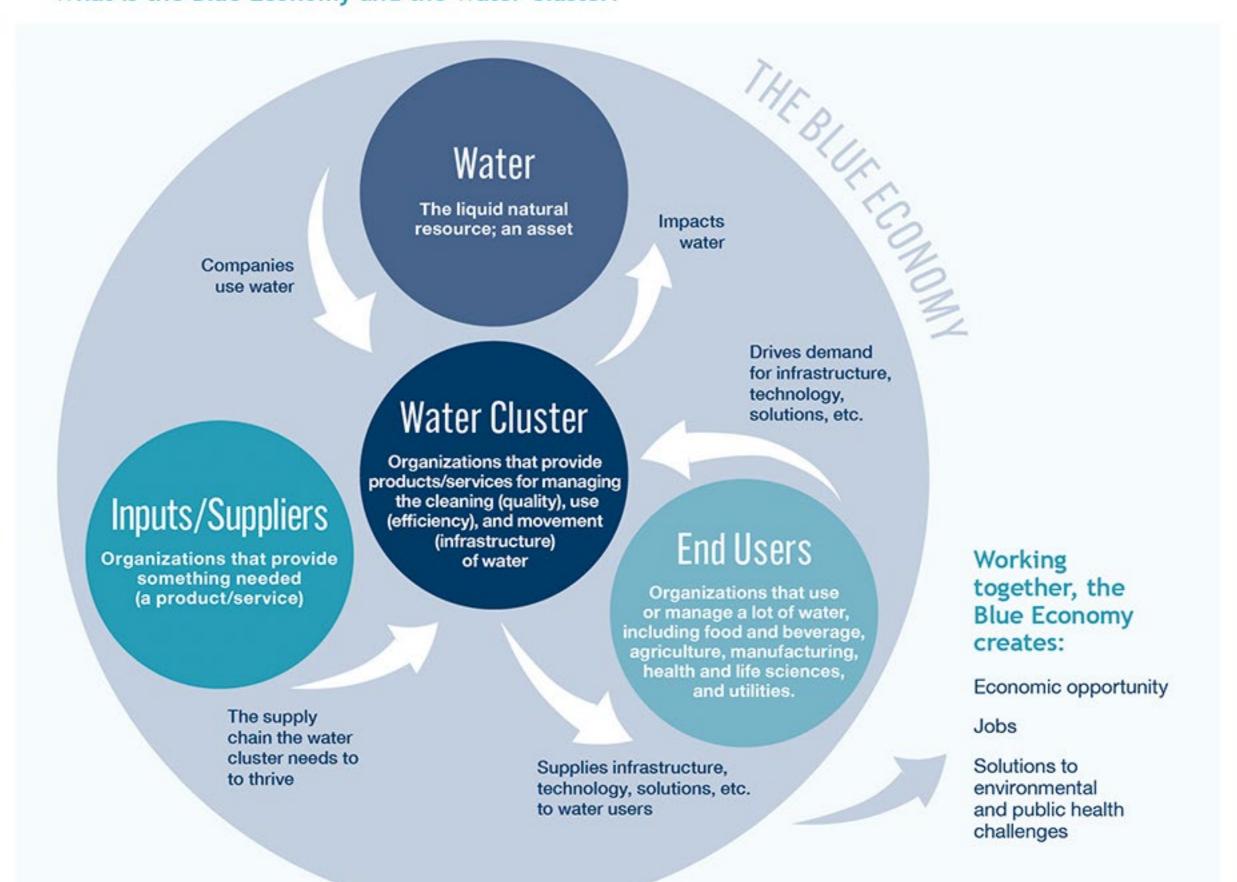
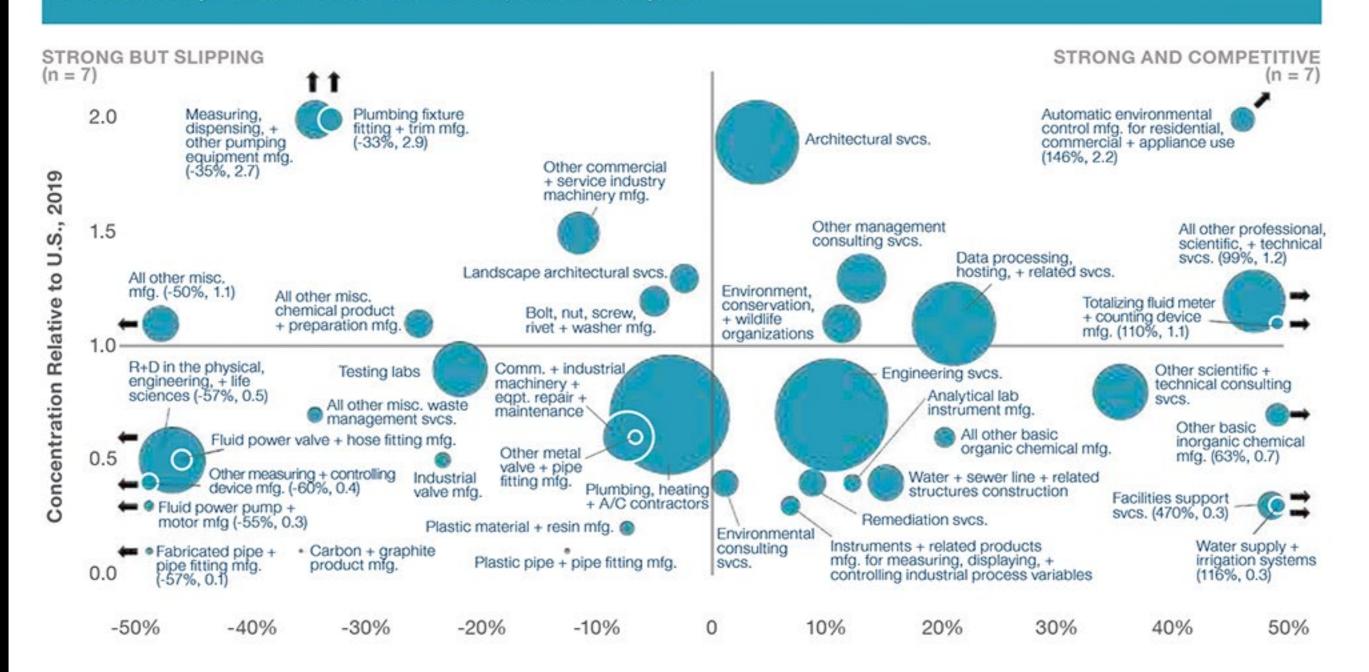


FIGURE 9

Cook County: 2019 LQ vs 2010-2019 Growth in LQ

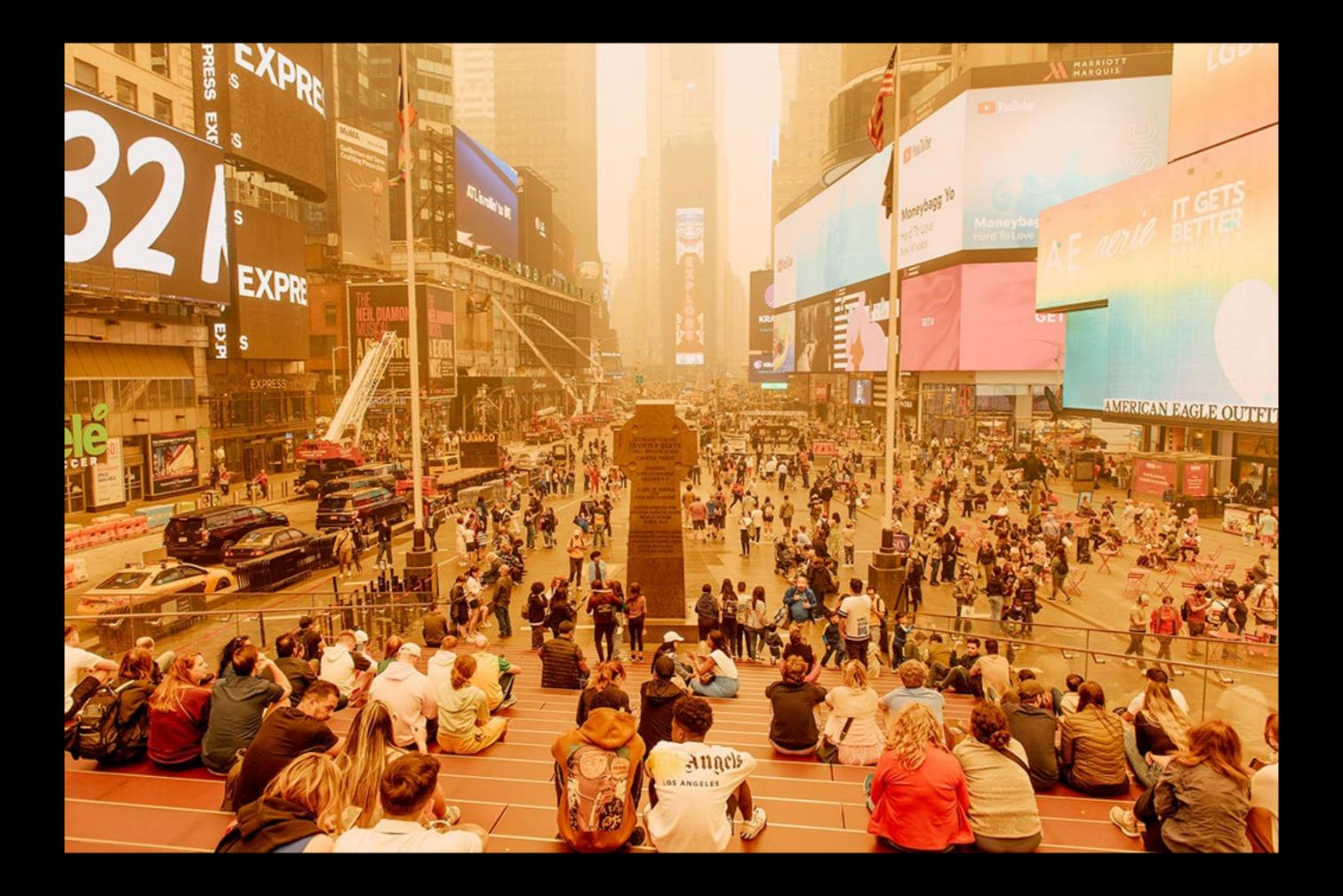
Blue Economy Private Sector Job Trends, Cook County, IL













Kinda weird that we're all gonna experience climate change as a series of short, apocalyptic videos until eventually it's your phone that's recording

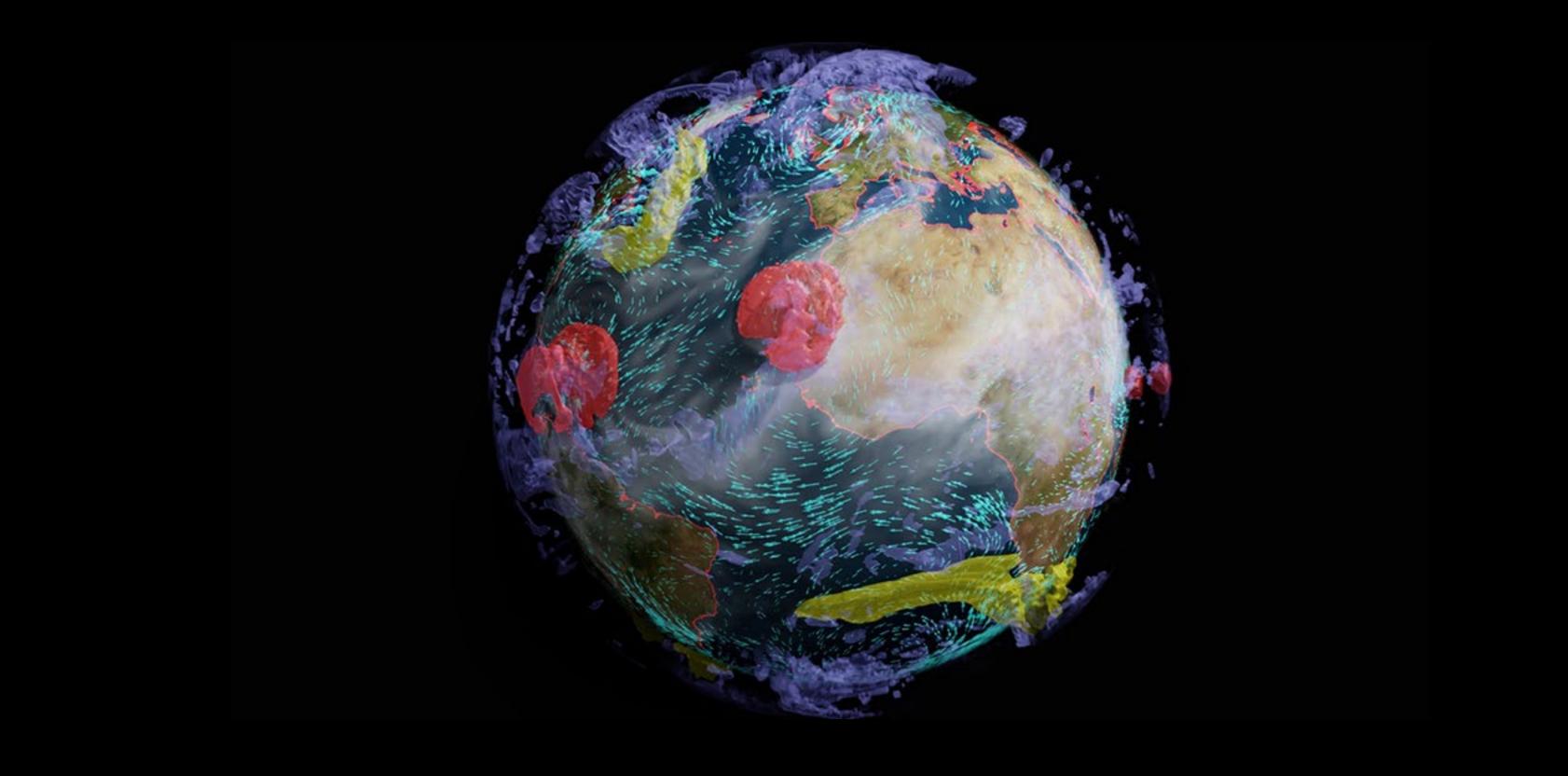
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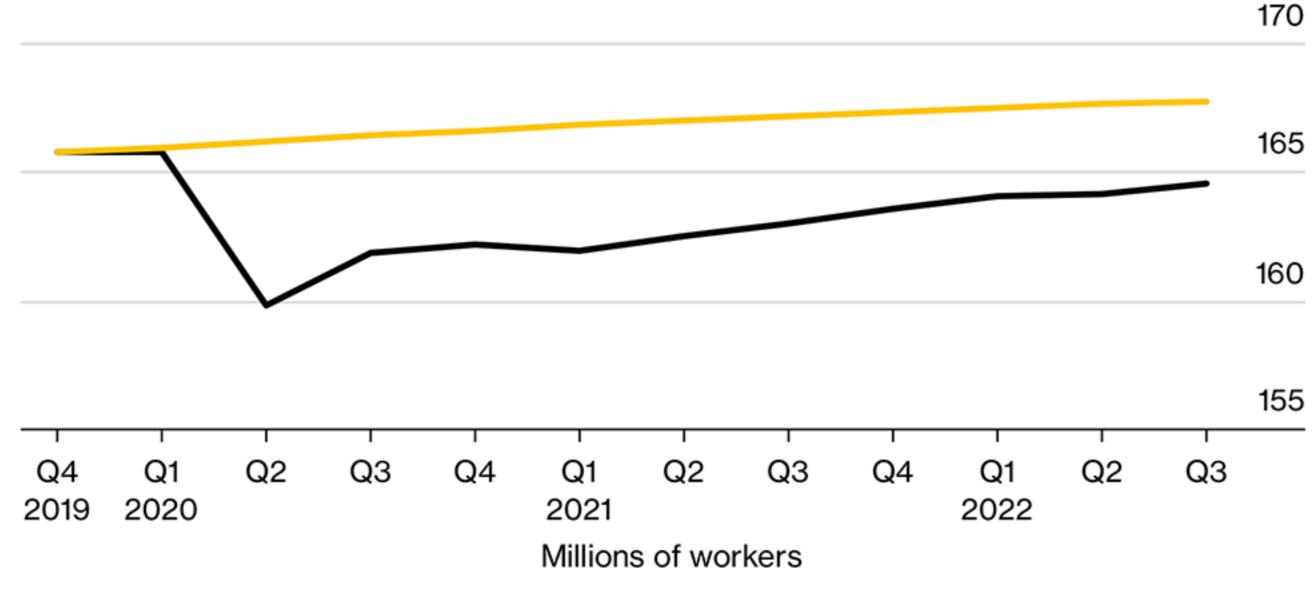




Missing Workers

The labor force is 3 million shy of projections, according to one estimate

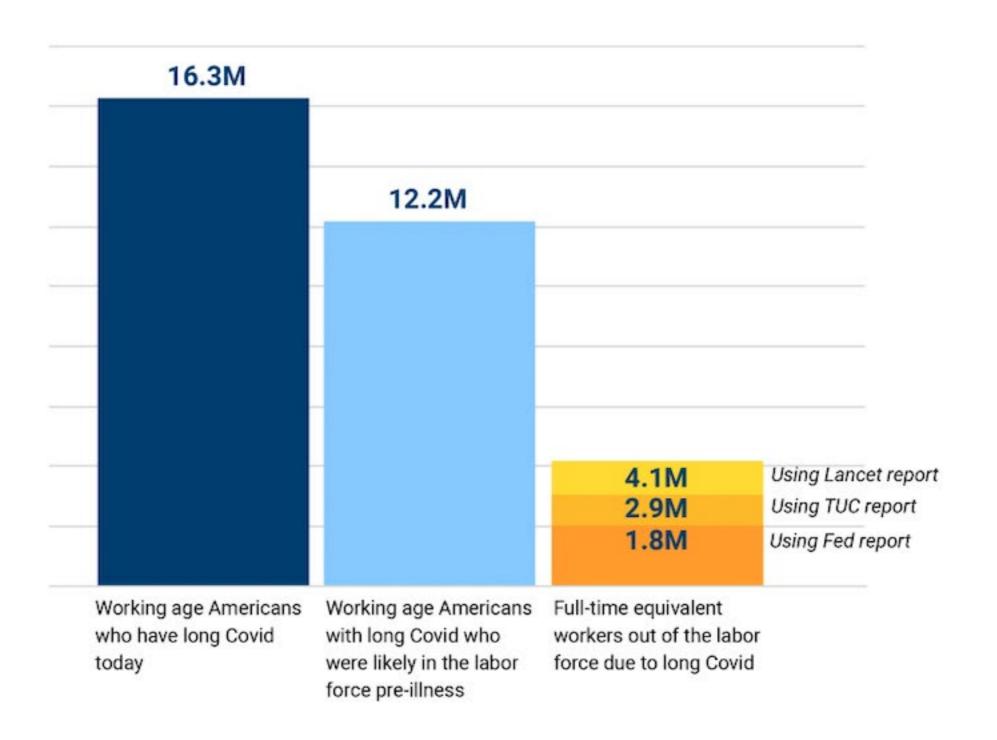
✓ Observed labor force ✓ Expected labor force



Source: Federal Reserve adjustments to CBO data, Bureau of Labor Statistics

FIGURE 1

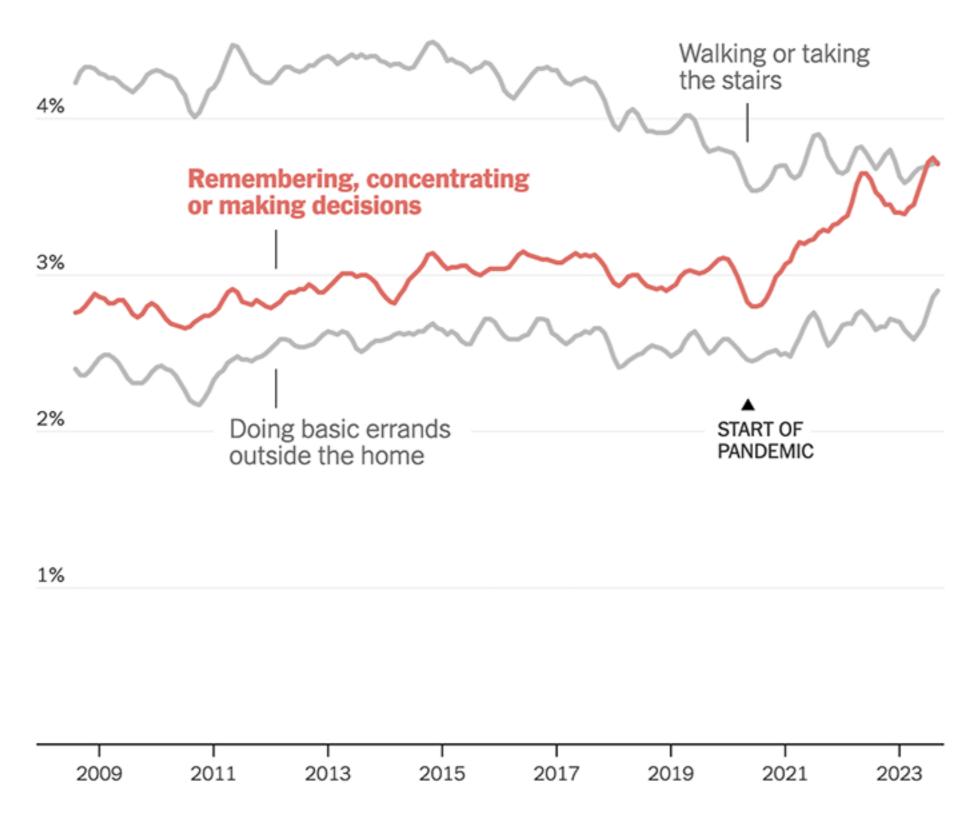
Number of Americans out of the labor force due to long Covid



Source: Author's calculation based on demographic data from US census, long Covid prevalence data from the Household Pulse Survey, labor force participation data from BLS, and the three studies cited above about labor force participation among people with long Covid (Fed, TUC, Lancet).



Percent of working-age people who said they had "serious difficulty" with ...



Three-month rolling average. Includes people ages 18 to 64. Source: Current Population Survey via IPUMS





Compared to Previous Years, 2023 Shows Biggest Advantage for Denser More Walkable Communities

Preferred Community:

Own or rent an

apartment or townhouse

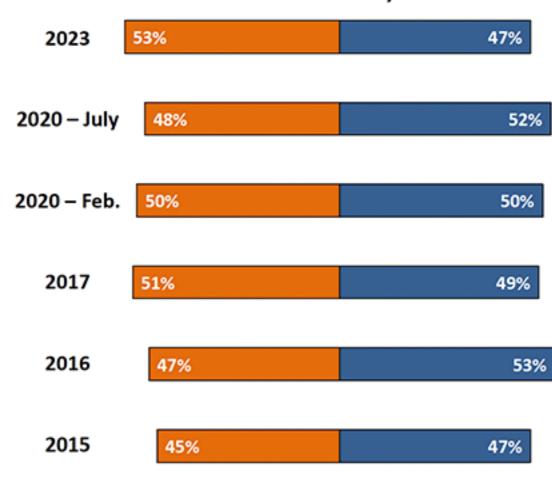
and you have an

easy walk

to shops and restaurants

and have a shorter

commute to work.



Own or rent a

detached, single-family

house

and you

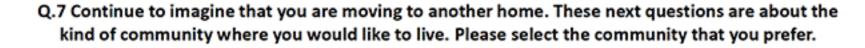
have to drive

to shops and restaurants

and have a longer

commute to work.







Gen Z Overwhelmingly Prefers Walkable Community and Short Commute

Other generations show more balanced split

Preferred Community by Generation

Own or rent an

apartment or townhouse

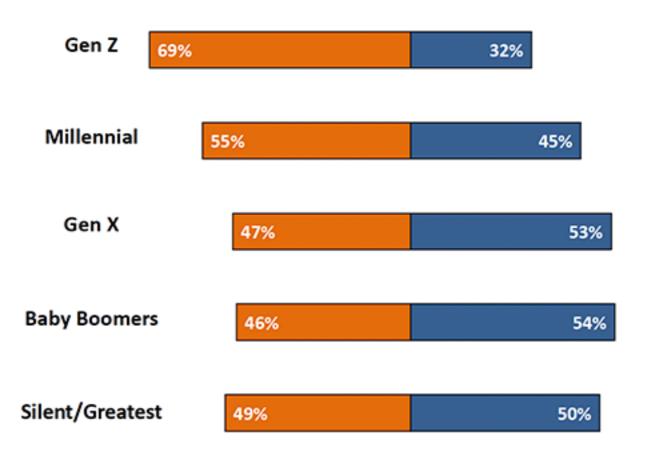
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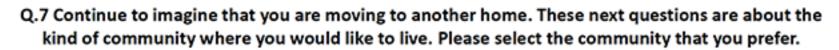
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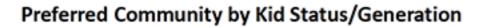
commute to work.







Milennials with Kids at Home Lean Towards a Walkable Community, While Gen Xers Prefer the Conventional Suburbs



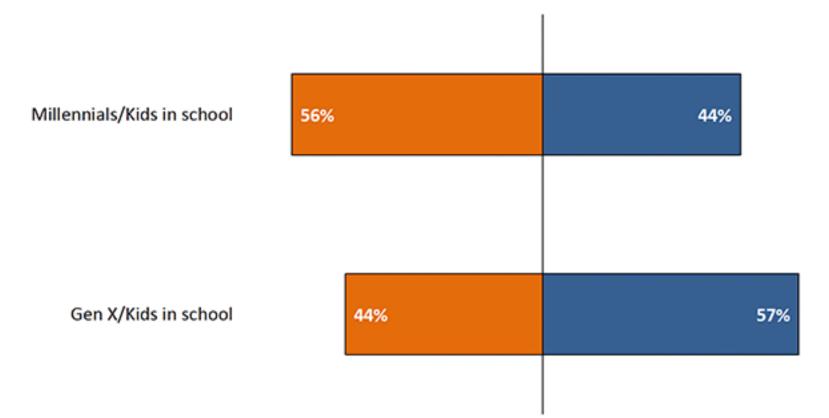
Houses with

small yards

and it is

easy to walk

to the places you
need to go.



Houses with

large yards

and you

have to drive

to the places where

you need to go.

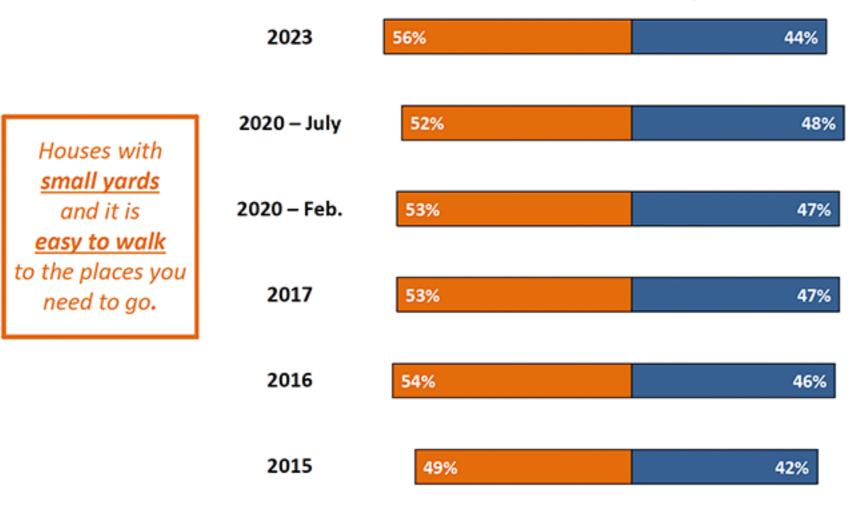


Q.7 Continue to imagine that you are moving to another home. These next questions are about the kind of community where you would like to live. Please select the community that you prefer.



Majority Prefer Houses With Small Yards and More Walkability Over Homes With Large Yards and More Driving





Houses with

large yards

and you

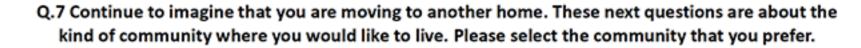
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to go.







Ideology, Urbanicity, and Homeownership Status Drive Preference for Walkable Community

Community B (Small yard, Walk to places):

Houses with small yards and it is easy to walk
to the places you need to go.

Total Prefer: 56%

Liberal (67%)
City - Downtown (64%)
City - Residential area (64%)
Renters (64%)
Women 50+ (62%)
Single (61%)
New York City (61%)

Community A (Large yard, Drive to places):

Houses with large yards and you have to drive to get to the places you need to go.

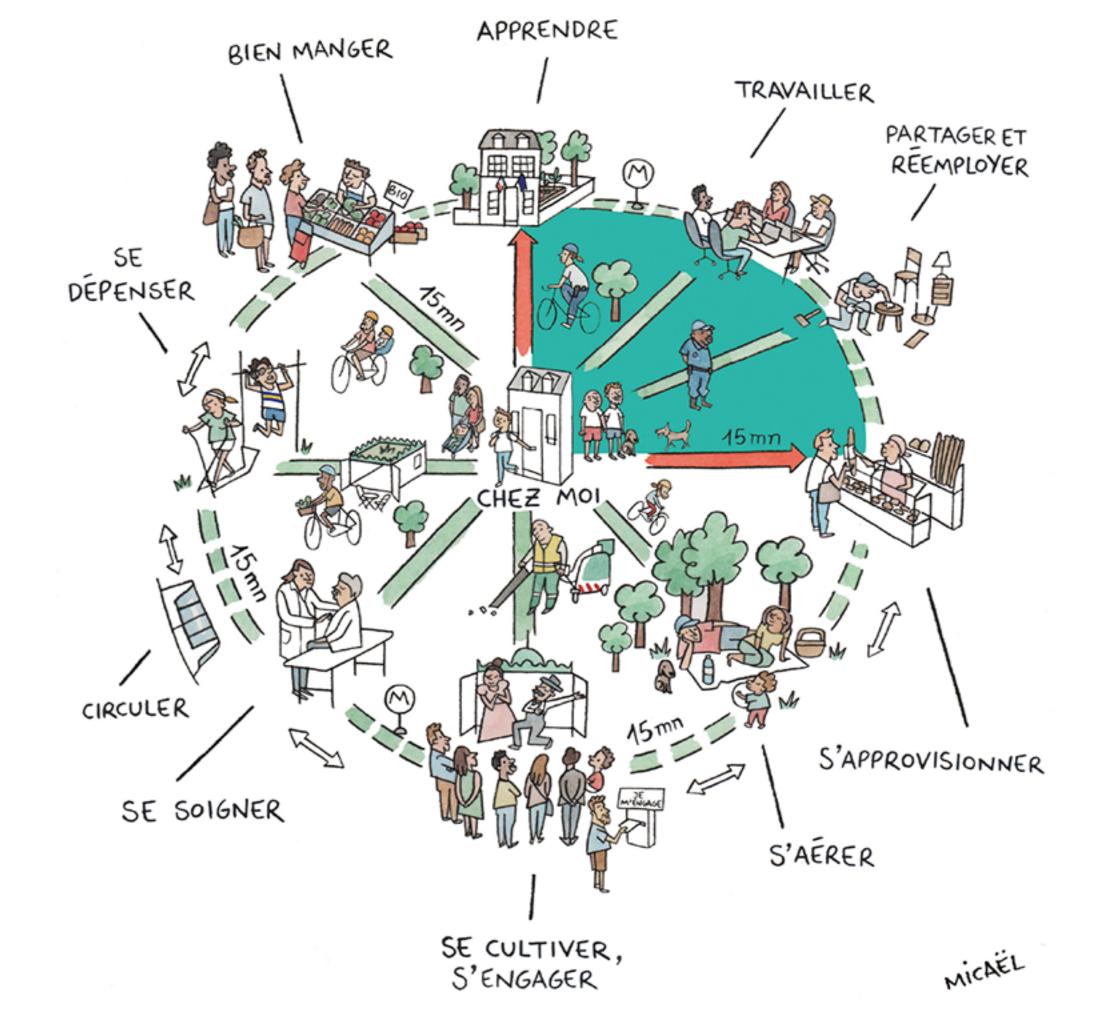
Total Prefer: 44%

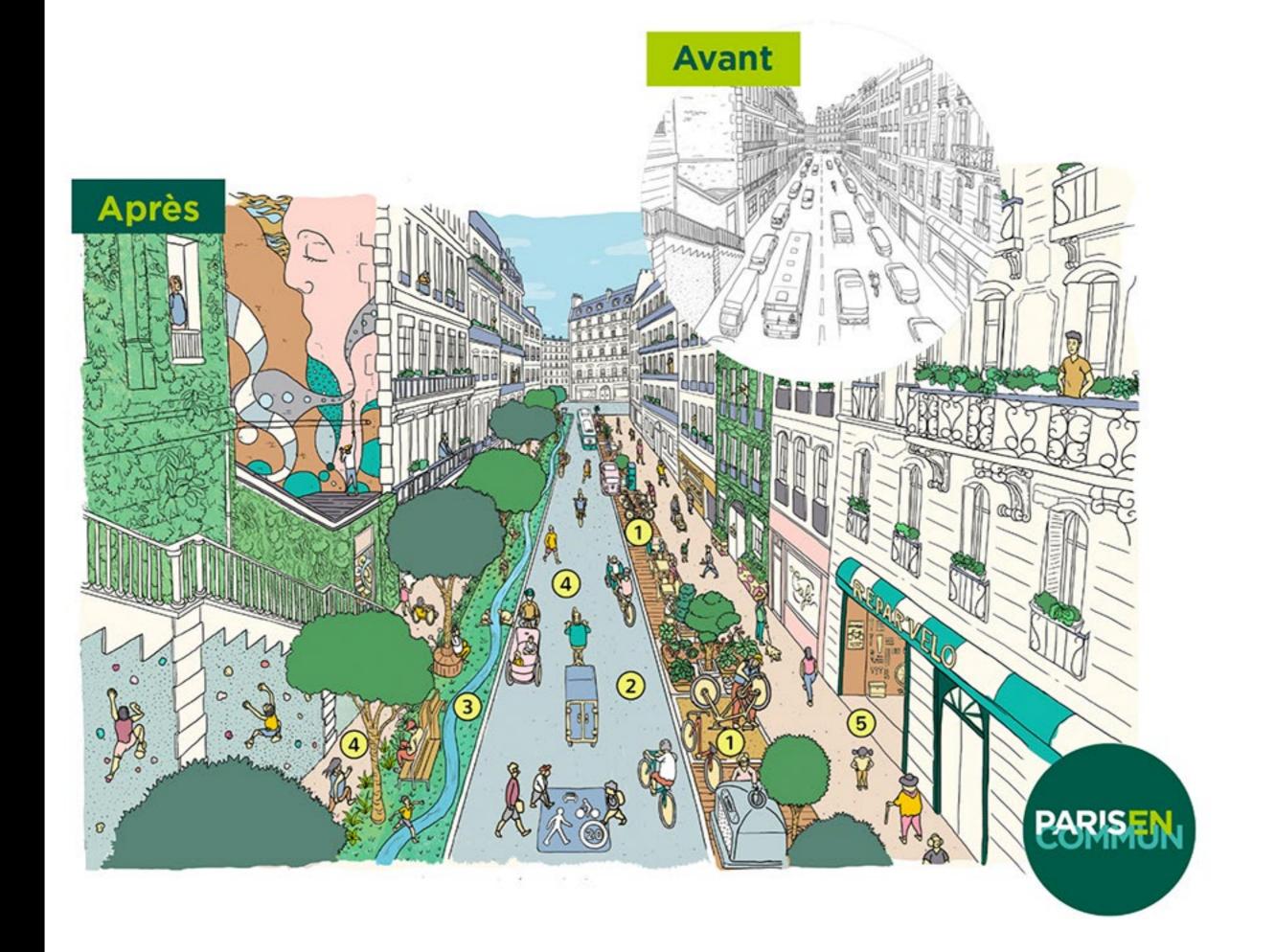
Very conservative (62%)
Small town/Rural area (55%)
Gen X, kids in school (57%)
Suburban, residential (50%)
Homeowners (50%)
South (49%)
Age 35-49 (49%)
Southwest (48%)



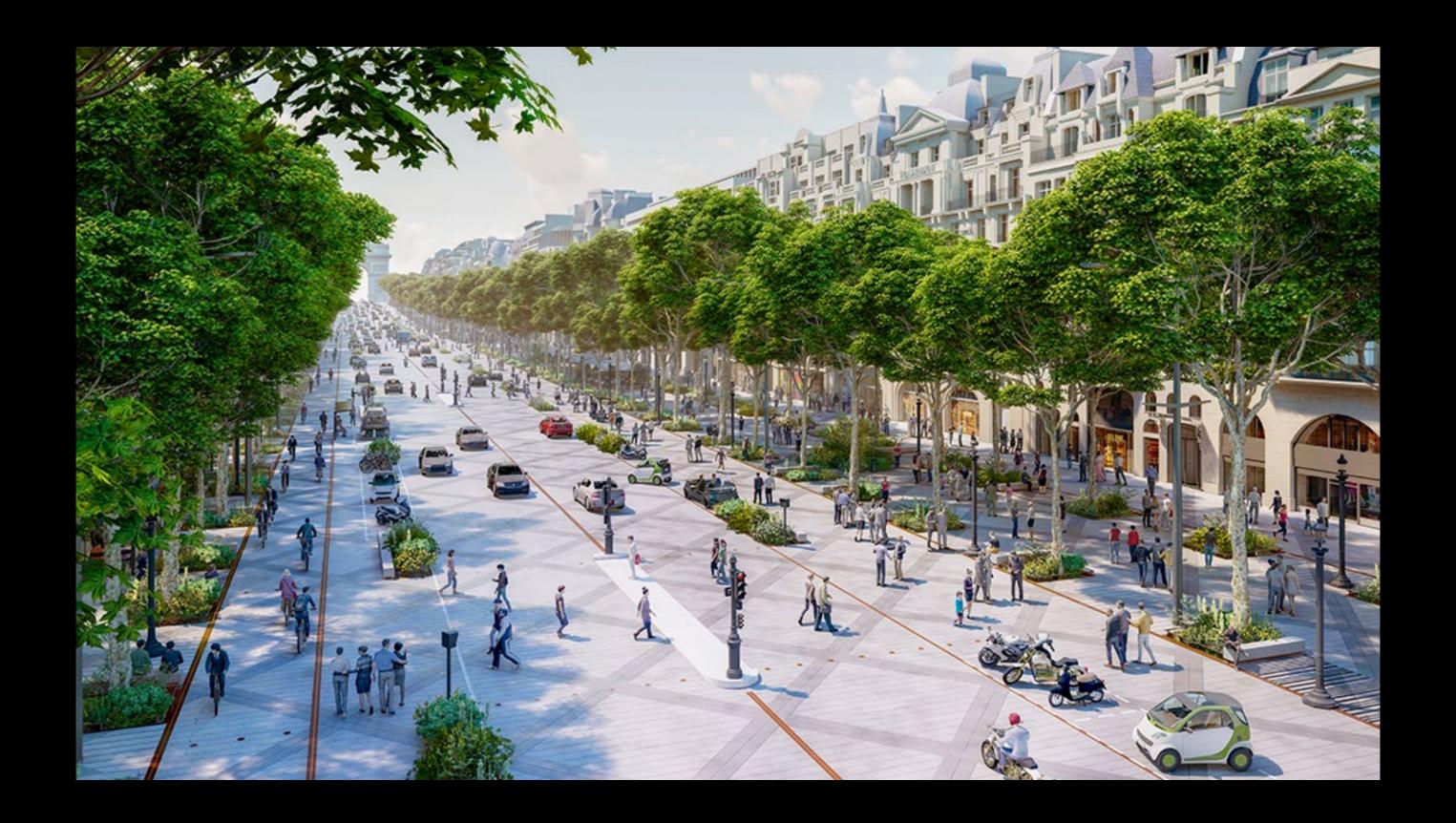
















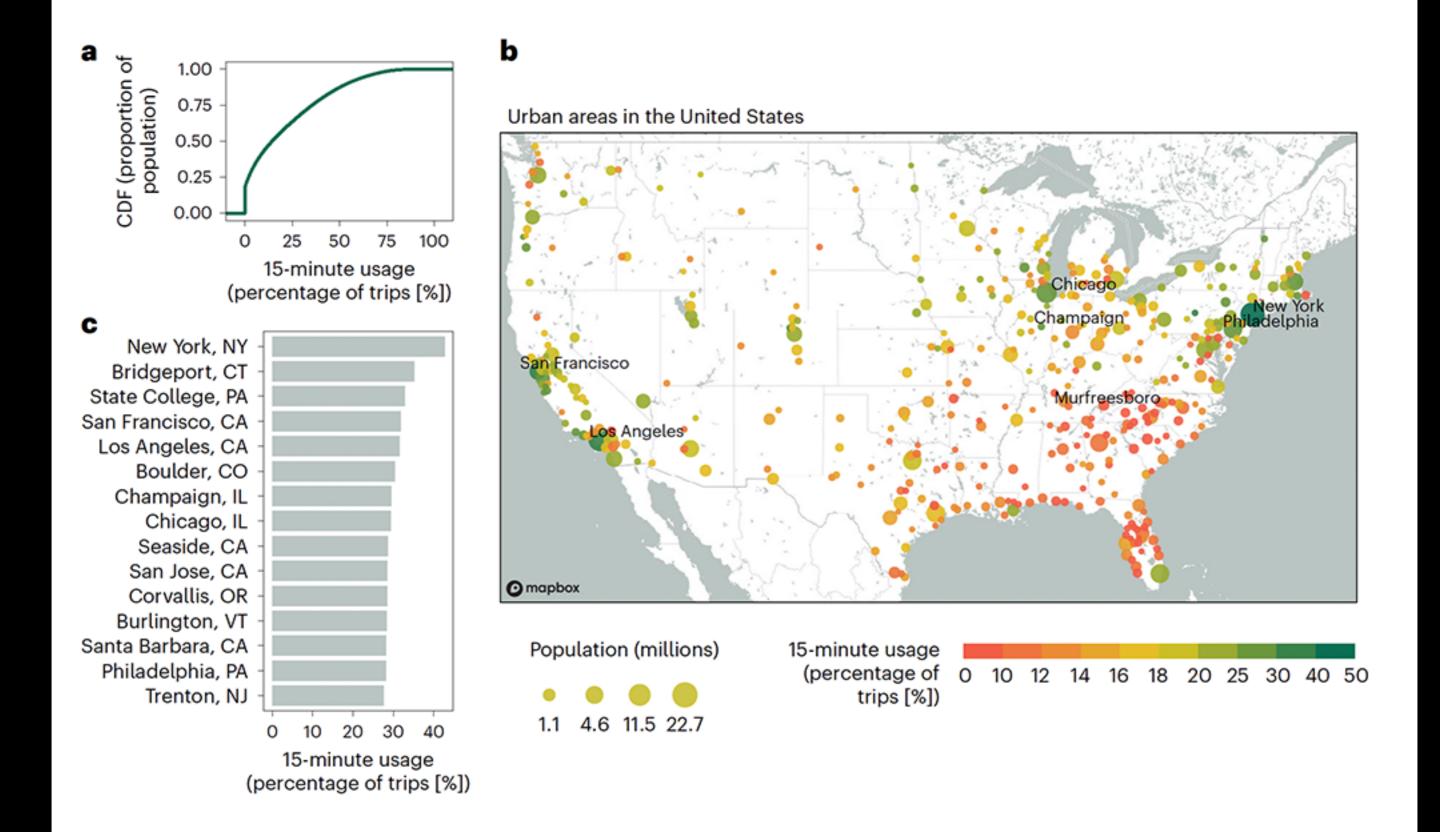
Widest partisan gaps are on whether the environment and climate change should be top policy priorities

% who say ____ should be a top priority for the president and Congress to address this year

		Dem/ Lean Dem	Rep/ Lean Rep	Rep- Dem diff.
Strengthening economy		68 ●	• 84	16
Reducing health care costs	48 •	•	71	-23
Defending against terrorism	55	• • 65	j	10
Reducing influence of money in politics	55	● ● 63		-8
Making Medicare financially sound	48 •	• 6	8	-20
Reducing the budget deficit	44 •	•	71	27
Reducing crime	47	• 65		18
Improving education	51●	• 62	2	-11
Reducing availability of illegal drugs	46 •	• 61		15
Dealing with immigration	37 ●	•	70	33
Improving energy system	48 •	● 57		-9
Improving job situation	46 ●	53		-7
Dealing with problems of poor people	30 ●	• 61		-31
Protecting the environment	20 •	• 6	7	-47
Improving transportation	33 ●	●51		-18
Strengthening military	24 ●	● 56		32
Dealing with global climate change 13	•	• 59		-46
Dealing with global trade	34 🖜 35			-1
Addressing issues around race 13	•	49		-36
Dealing with challenges facing parents	24 •• 29			-5
Dealing with coronavirus outbreak 12	• • 38			-26

Source: Survey of U.S. adults conducted Jan. 18-24, 2023.

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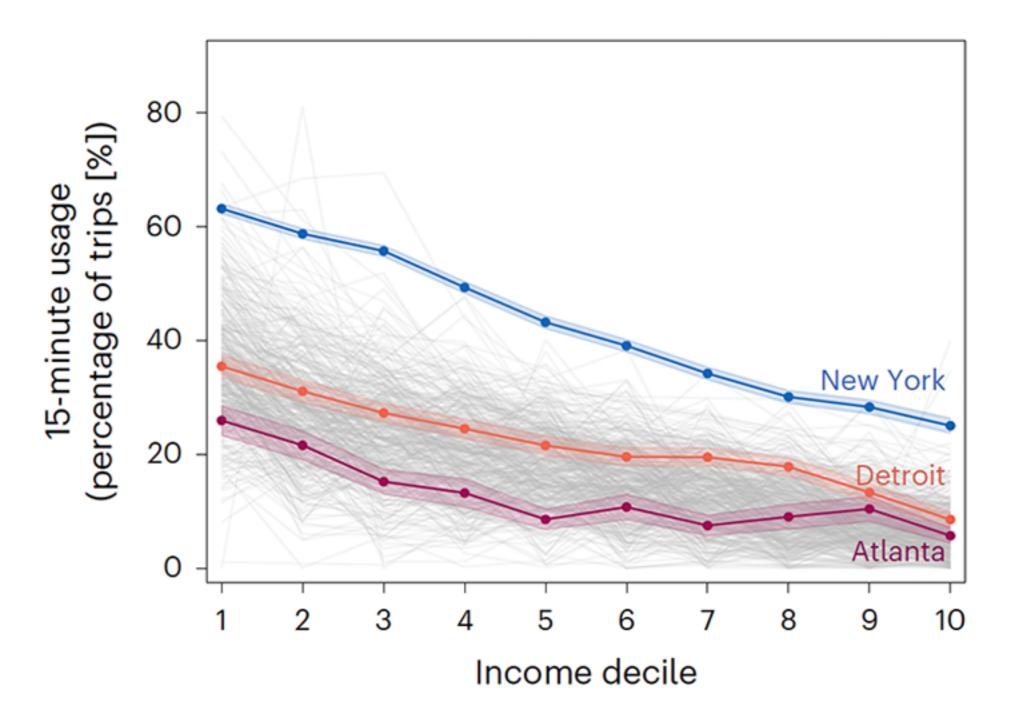
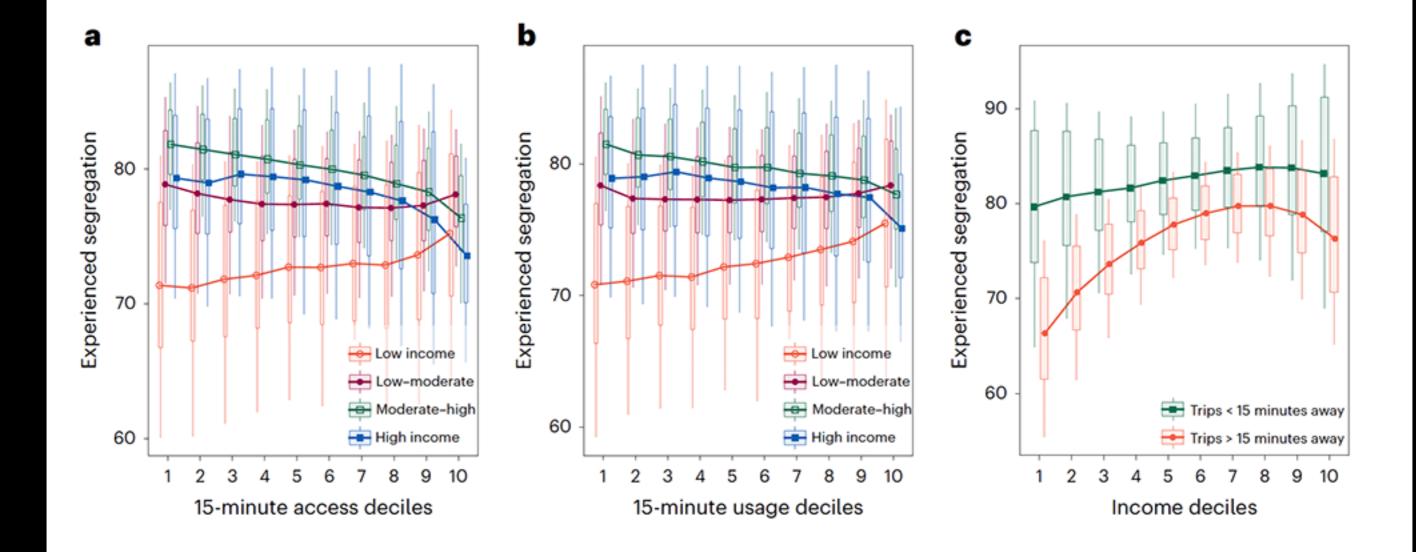


Fig. 3 | **Local trips by income levels.** 15-minute usage by neighbourhood income deciles for all urban areas, including New York (n = 13,908 block groups), Detroit (n = 3,359 block groups) and Atlanta (n = 2,338 block groups). The error bands represent 95% confidence intervals.









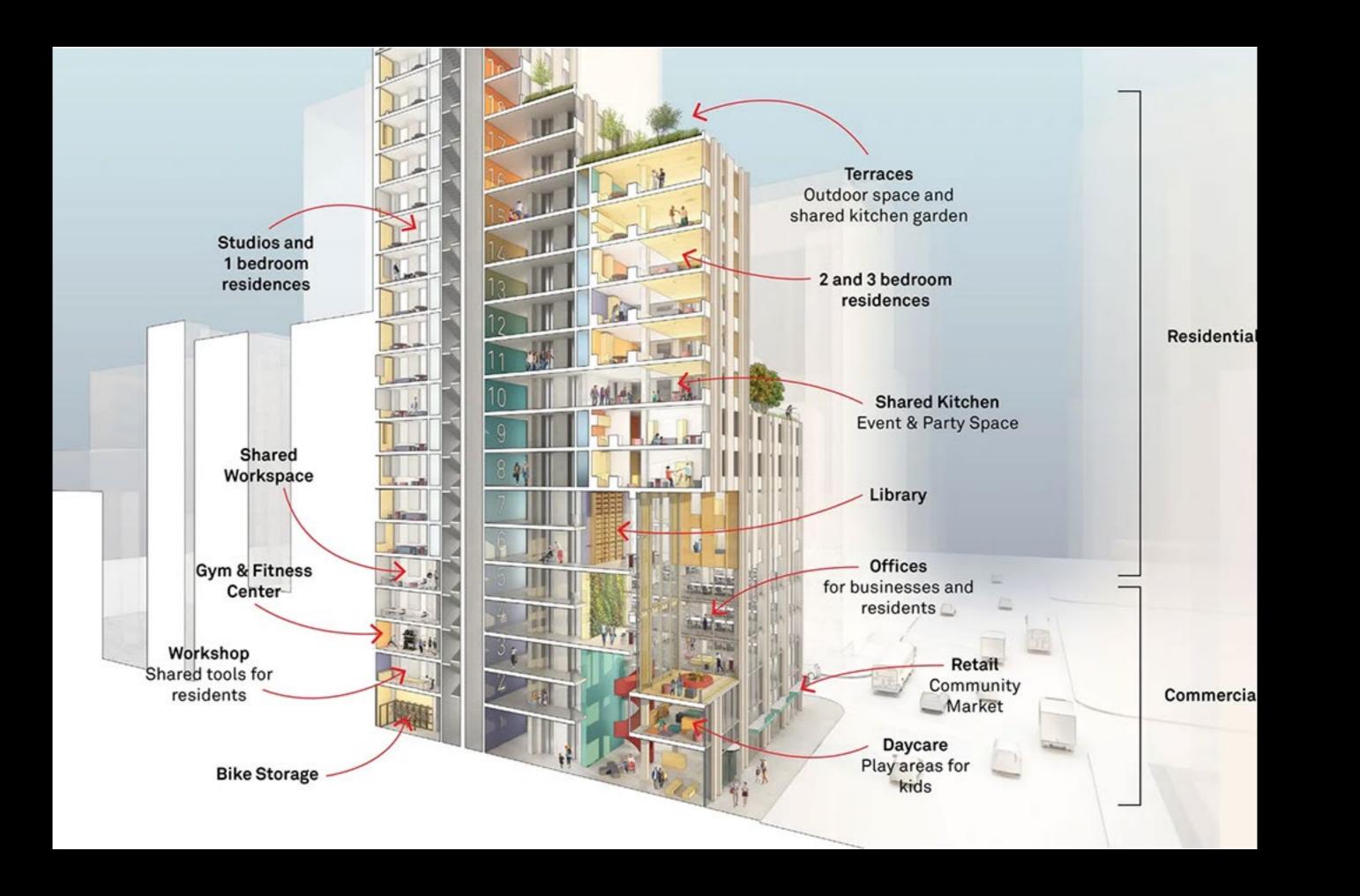


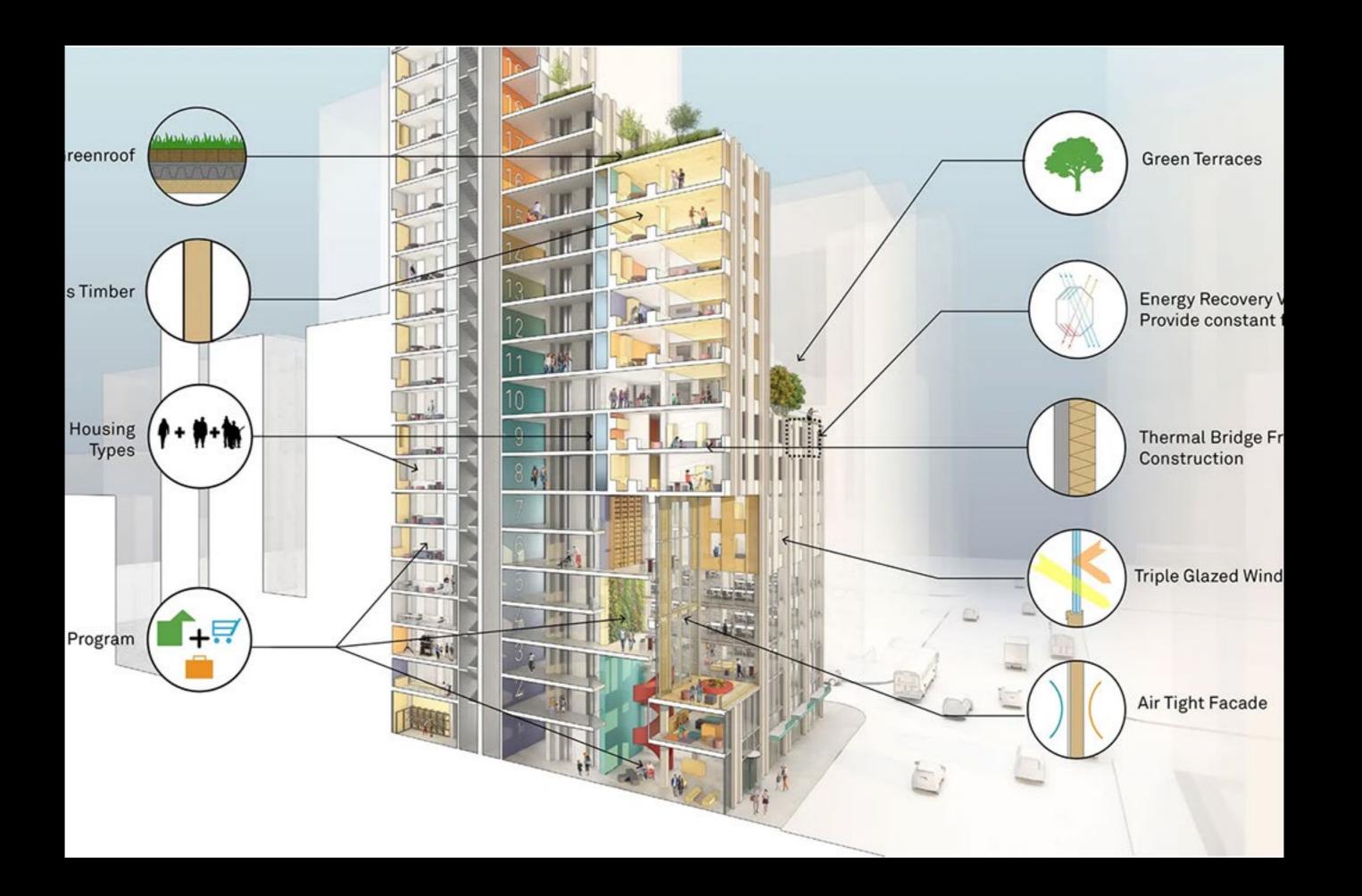


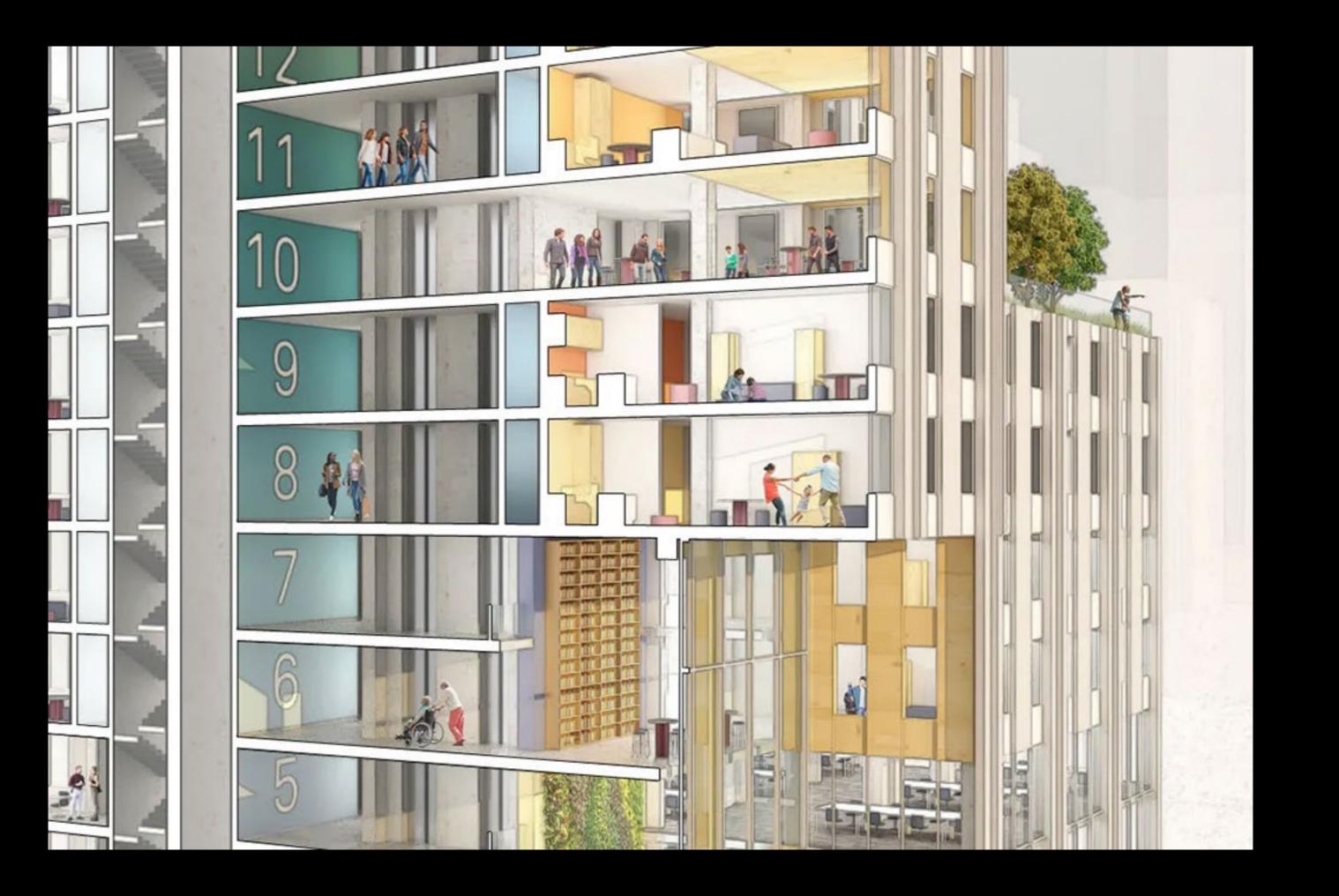




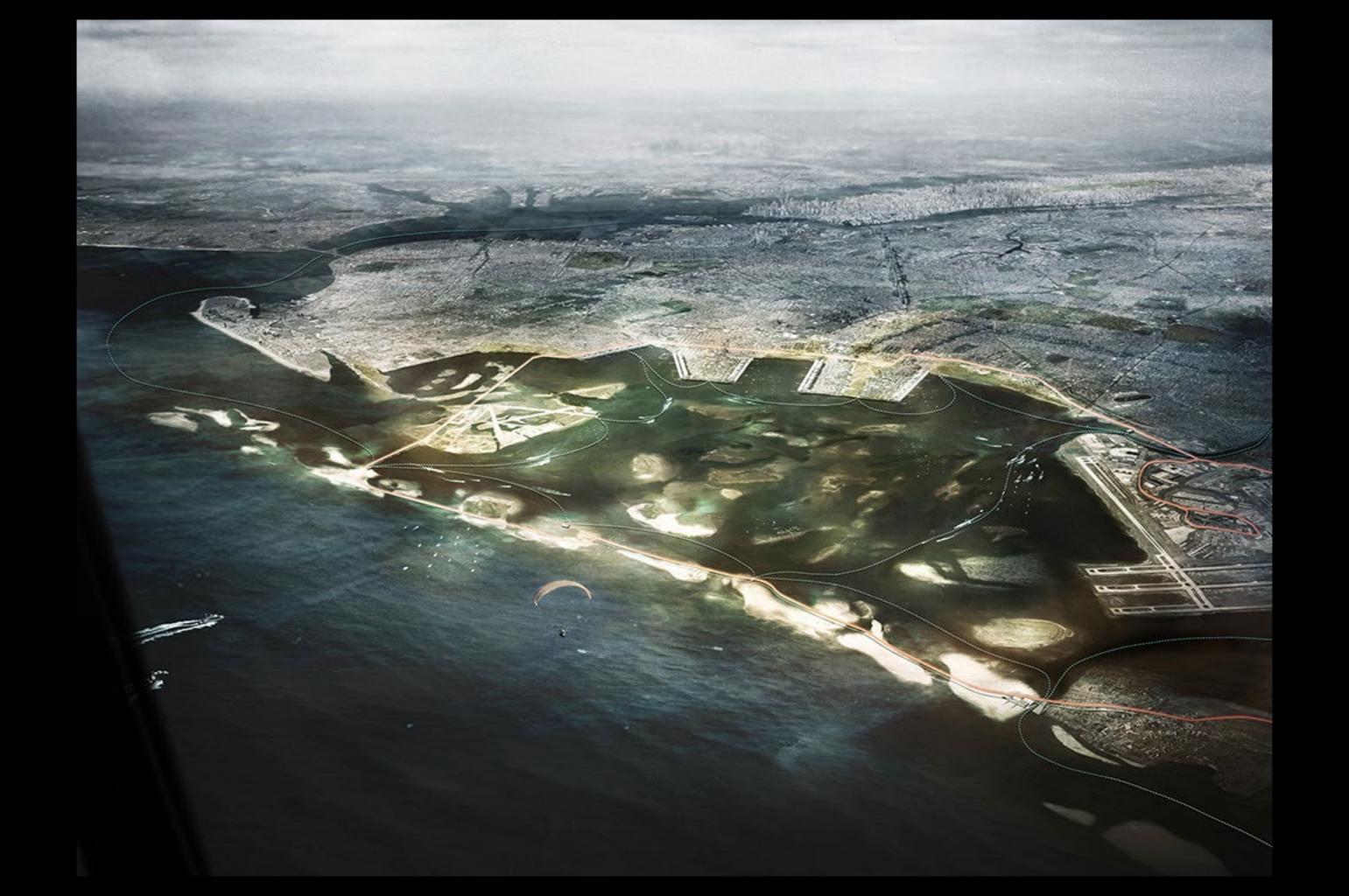








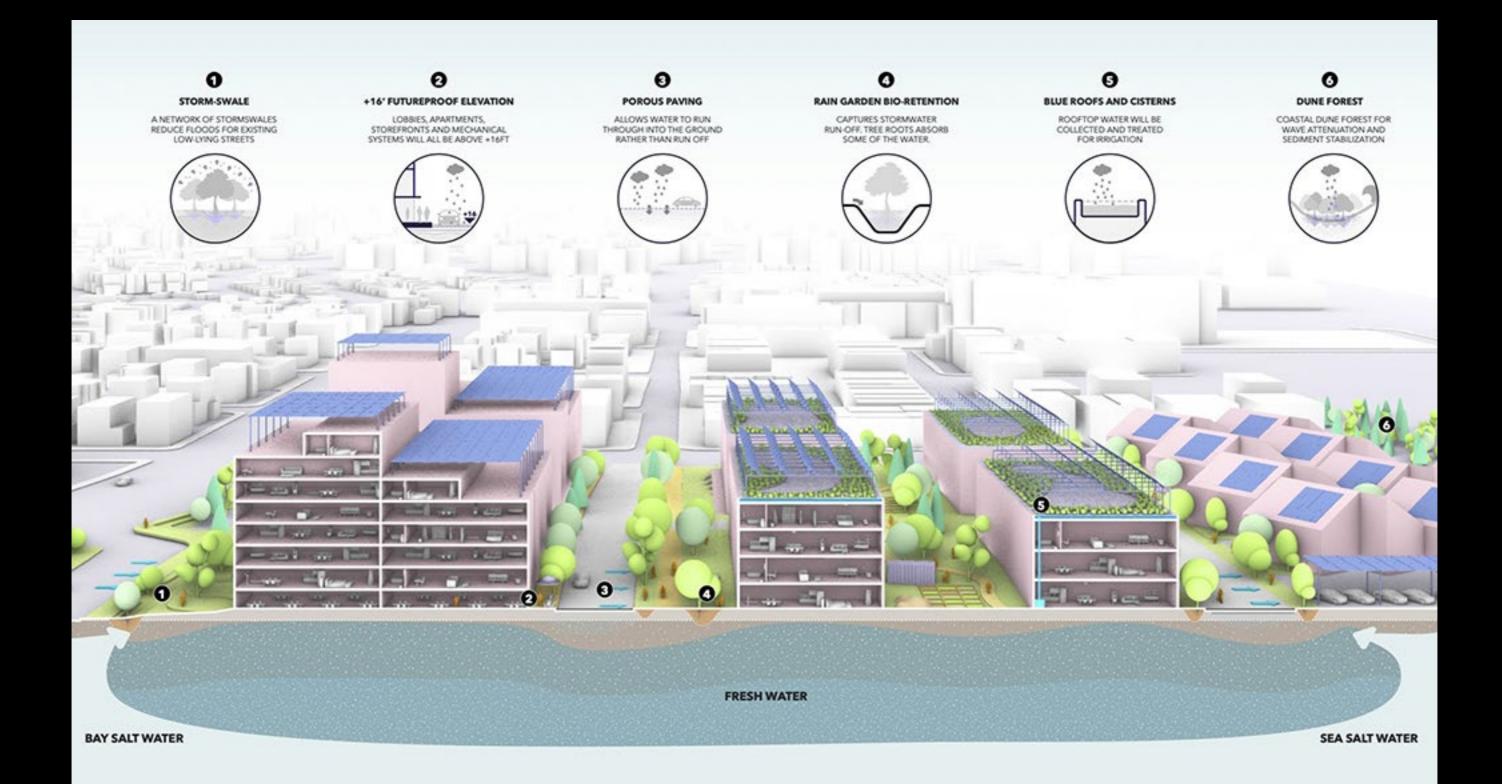


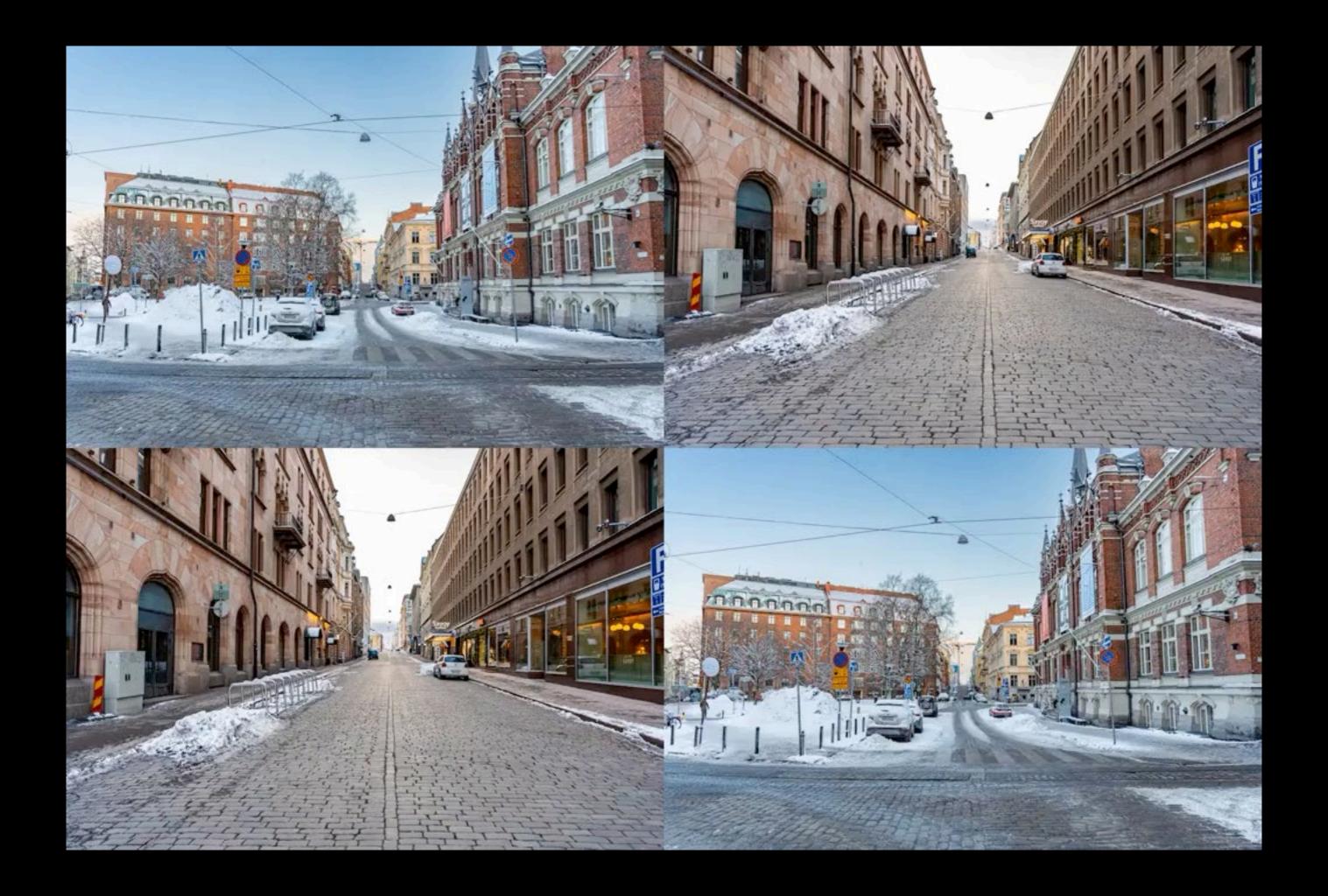


















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