



# COASTAL RISK FLOOD AND CLIMATE RISK ASSESSMENT™

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Flood and Climate Risk Assessment™



### 11/29/2019

Dear Albert Slap,

Thank you for requesting the Flood and Climate Risk Assessment<sup>™</sup> report from Coastal Risk Consulting, LLC. Congratulations on taking a vital, first step in becoming better informed of and better prepared for the risks of flooding and other natural hazards at your home or business. We take pride in offering the world's first automated, online flood and natural hazard risk communication report for property at the parcel level. This Flood and Climate Risk Assessment<sup>™</sup> identifies your property's risk from river and stream flooding, storm surge, heavy rainfall and tidal flooding, extreme winds and other natural hazards, if applicable. This report will help you make informed decisions (buy, sell, protect and insure) regarding your property's flood and natural hazard risks today and over the next 30-years or one mortgage cycle. If your Flood and Climate Risk Assessment<sup>™</sup> indicates that your property faces risks of flooding, then, you should adequately insure your investment, as well as taking steps to increase your flood preparedness. Coastal Risk's Help Desk service can provide you with information on available flood defenses and resiliency measures that may help you to mitigate future damages and loss of property values. Coastal Risk can also help you with questions about your insurance and even financing of risk mitigation investments, if needed. If you have any questions about your Flood and Climate Risk Assessment<sup>™</sup>, please contact Coastal Risk Consulting, LLC at 844-SEA\_RISE (732-7473) or write us at customerservice@coastalriskconsulting.com.

Sincerely,

Albert J. Slap

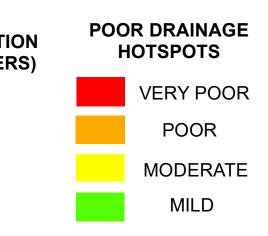
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## HEAVY RAINFALL (PLUVIAL) FLOOD RISK and POOR DRAINAGE AREAS





## **1000-Year Interval Pluvial Flood Risk**



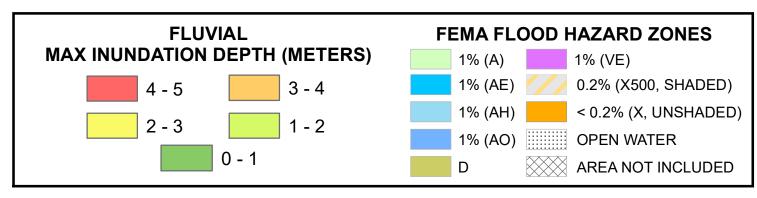
**Poor Drainage Hotspots** 





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# **RIVERINE (FLUVIAL) FLOOD RISK and FEMA FLOOD HAZARD ZONES**



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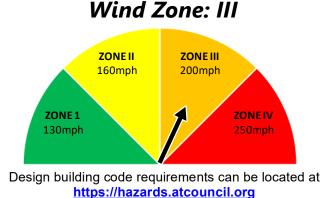


## FEMA Flood Hazard Zones

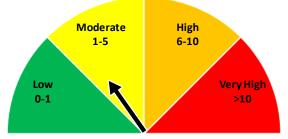


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# **Risk Categories**

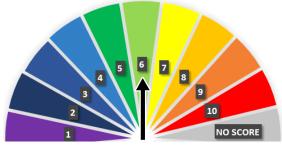


## Tornado Risk: 2 per year



This area (1000 sq. mi.) records 2.0 tornadoes per year and is considered Moderate risk

## **Community Rating Score: 6**

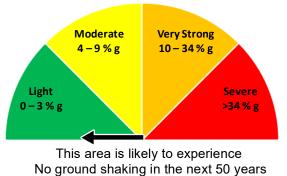


This property is eligible for a 20% reduction in flood insurance





Earthquake Intensity: 0% g



No ground shaking in the ne

Special Flood Hazard Area (SFHA):

### This property is in a SFHA

### Property Elevation:

The land elevation within the property boundary ranges from 1.9 ft to 7.1 ft (NAVD88). The average elevation of this property is 3.6 ft (NAVD88).

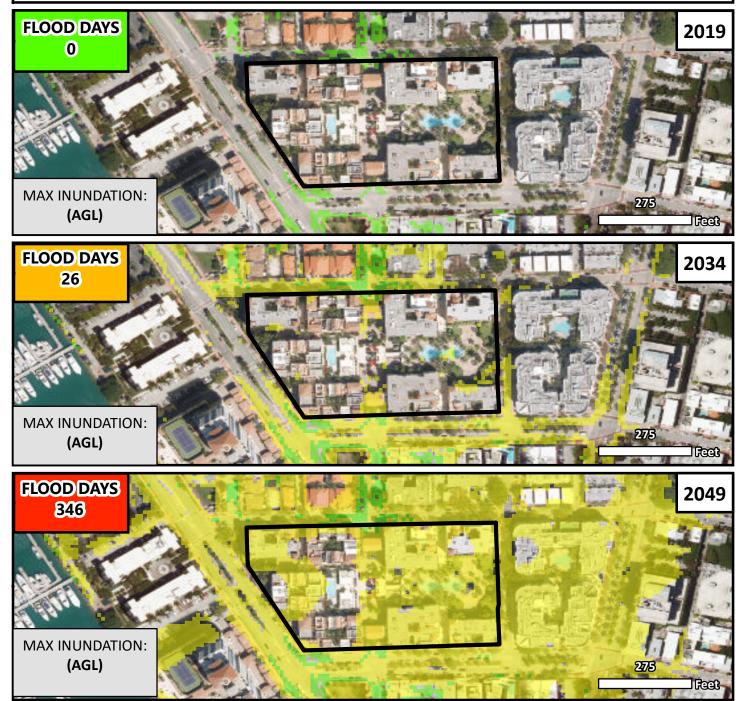


# **Tidal Flooding**

## Maximum Inundation Due to Sea Level Rise

**Maximum Inundation** represents the highest modeled value of tidal waters within property boundary Flood Days are reported when at least 10% of property has been inundated

NAVD88 - North American Vertical Datum of 1988 AGL - Above Ground Level



**INUNDATION (AGL)** 

4 - 8 ft

8 - 12 ft

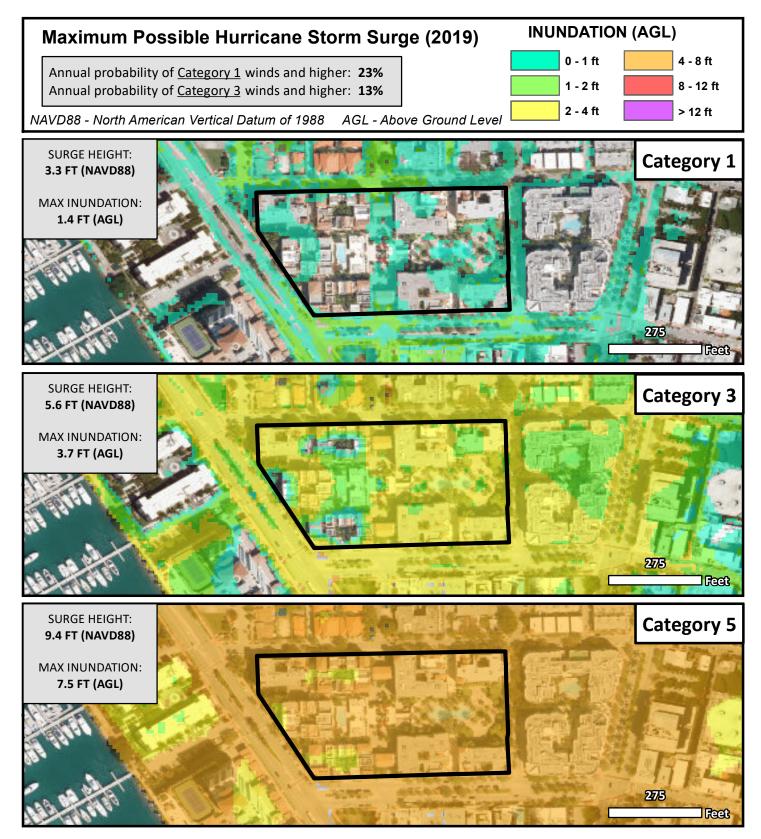
> 12 ft

0 - 1 ft

1 - 2 ft

2 - 4 ft

# **Storm Surge**





# COASTAL RISK Sources

### FATHOM PLUVIAL (HEAVY RAINFALL) & FLUVIAL (RIVERINE) FLOOD PROBABILITY

### (website)

Over the last decade, Fathom has pioneered methods to model flood risk across river channels of all sizes -for both fluvial and pluvial perils. The dataset we use from Fathom-US incorporates the latest available inputs, has been validated via the peer-review process and published in world-leading journals.

**POOR DRAINAGE HOTSPOTS – (NRCS drainage classes)** Coastal Risk uses a high-resolution elevation model along with soil and groundwater data from the Natural Resources Conservation Service to assign risk within our proprietary flood hotspot methodology.

**FEMA FLOOD HAZARD BOUNDARIES**– (overview) (definitions) These zones are derived from the National Flood Hazard Layer (NFHL)depicted on a community's Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM). Each zone reflects the severity or type of flooding in the area.

### FEMA WIND ZONES – (map)

The United States is divided into four Wind Zones created by FEMA for construction purposes throughout the country. Buildings in their respective wind zones must be able to withstand the max wind speed as indicated by FEMA.

### COMMUNITY RATING SYSTEM – (definitions)

The Community Rating System (CRS) awards points for steps taken by municipalities to manage the flood plain to reduce the community's risk. Flood insurance rates are discounted within participating municipalities that have accumulated points for steps taken, thereby saving on homeowner's flood insurance, as well as insurance on municipal infrastructure.

**TIDALLY INFLUENCED FLOODING – (website)** As sea levels continue to rise, concern exists as to when more substantive impacts from tidal flooding of greater frequency and duration will regularly occur. Coastal Risk applies local NOAA tidal gauge data to model inundation onto your property due to "nuisance" flooding in correspondence with future projected sea level rise.

### HURRICANE STORM SURGE – (overview)

Coastal Risk utilizes NOAA National Storm Surge Maps (V2) to identify maximum Inundation levels for each property. The data is derived from The Sea, Lake and Overland Surges from Hurricanes (SLOSH) model that estimates storm surge heights resulting from hurricanes by considering the atmospheric pressure, size, forward speed, and track data. These parameters are used to create a model of the wind field which drives storm surge.

HISTORIC HURRICANE STRIKE PROBABILITY – (overview) Coastal Risk's Hurricane Strike statistics are derived from 110 years of climatological data from the National Hurricane Center.

**WILDFIRE POTENTIAL – (website)** Based on the Forest Service's Wildland Fire Potential map product. The specific objective of the dataset was to depict the relative potential for wildfire that would be difficult for suppression resources to contain.

**TORNADO, HAIL and SEVERE WIND FREQUENCY – (website)** Tornado, Hail and Severe Wind Frequency is based on the NOAA National Weather Service (NWS) Storm Prediction Center's (SPC) severe report database which compiles historic paths from 1950-2018.

**EARTHQUAKE INTENSITY – (website)** Based on the USGS Earthquake Hazard Program - National Seismic Hazard Mapping Project (NSHMP) and depicts areas using peak ground acceleration (PGA) as its parameter and standard gravity (g) as its measure.

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