



Florida Housing Coalition Hurricane Member Update Webinar

April 8, 2022
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AGENDA

- Announcements
- Disaster Recovery Research at the Shimberg Center



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Florida Home Matters Report

Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) Guidebook

Affordable Housing in Florida

Affordable Housing Resource Guide

Affordable Housing Incentive Strategies

Case Management Guidebook

CLT Primer

CLT Homebuyer Education – Buyer’s Guide

CLT Homebuyer Education – Teacher’s Guide

Community-Based Planning Guide

Creating Inclusive Communities in Florida

**Creating a Local Housing Disaster
Recovery Strategy**

**Credit Underwriting Guide for Multi-Family
Affordable Housing in Florida**

Disaster Management Guide for Housing

**Effectively Engaging Individuals with Disabilities in
Consolidated Planning**

Eyesore to Asset – Adaptive Reuse Guide

Florida Community Land Trust Best Practices

**Guide to Developing and Operating Small Scale
Rental Properties**

Guide to Using SHIP for Rental Housing

Guidebook for SHIP Administrators

PSH Property Management Guidebook

Residential Rehabilitation Guide

Surplus Lands Guidebook

The Community Allies Guide to Opportunity Zones



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Duval County Natural Hazards Overall Vulnerability	Frequency	Probability	Magnitude		
			Injuries/Death	Infrastructure	Environment
Tropical Cyclone - Winds	Very High	Very High	Moderate	Very High	High
Severe Weather	Very Likely	Very Likely	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate
Storm Surge	Very High	High	Moderate	Very High	High
Extreme Heat	Very Likely	Very Likely	High	Low	Low
Sea Level Rise	Likely	Likely	High	High	High
Flooding	Very Likely	Very Likely	Low	Minimal	Minimal
Human and Animal Disease	Very Likely	Very Likely	High	Low	Low

Disaster Recovery Research at the Shimberg Center



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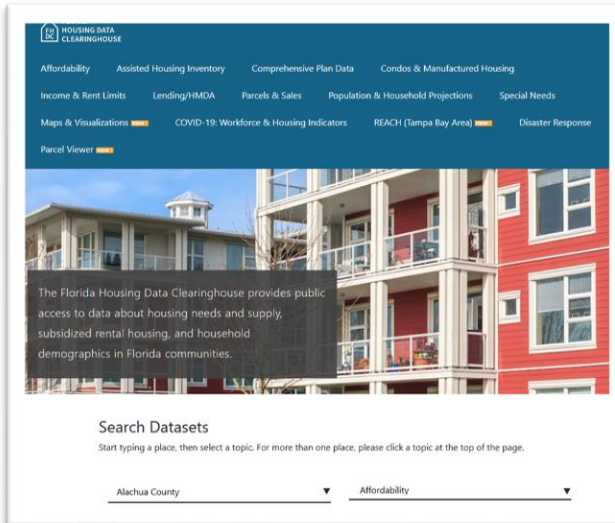
Florida Housing Datasets

Shimberg Center for Housing Studies

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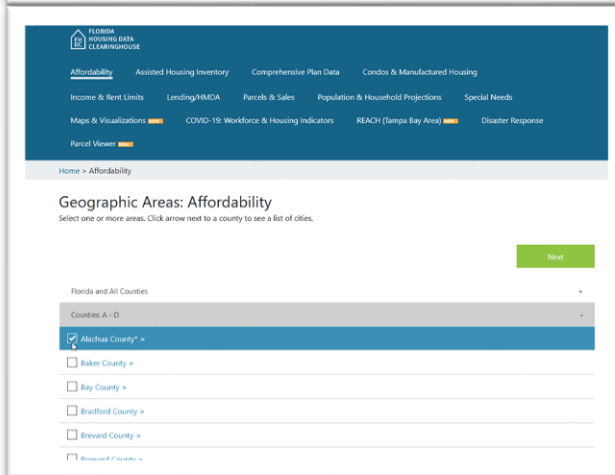


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Homeownership Rate (%), 1990 through 2015-2019 5-Year Estimates

Median Income (\$) by Tenure, 2015-2019 5-Year Estimates

Owner Households by Monthly Housing Costs 2015-2019 5-Year Estimates

Estimates

Renter Households by Gross Rent, 2015-2019 5-Year Estimates

Median Gross Rent (\$), 2015-2019 5-Year Estimates

Gross Rent as a Percentage of Household Income, 2015-2019 5-Year Estimates

Affordable and Available Rental Units per 100 Renters, Florida Regions, 2019

Surplus/Deficit of Affordable/Available Units by Income, Florida Regions, 2019

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Download Excel Data

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All Households, Cost Burden by Income, 2020 Estimate (Summary)

Geography	Household Income	Housing Cost Burden		
		30% or less	30.1-50%	More than 50%
Alachua County	30% AMI or less	1707	1210	11287
Alachua County	30.01-50% AMI	3632	4398	4531
Alachua County	50.01-80% AMI	8060	5645	1624
Alachua County	80.01-100% AMI	6618	2136	212
Alachua County	Greater than 100% AMI	44027	2478	448

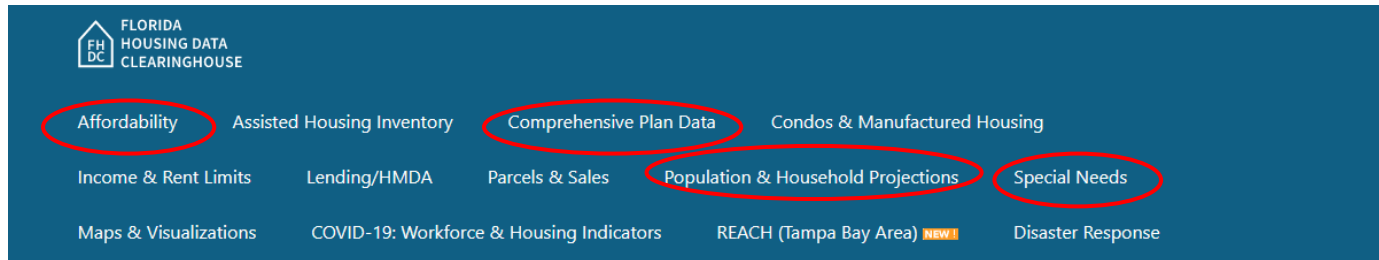
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Alachua County, Florida	30.01-50% AMI	1374	3026	3468
Alachua County, Florida	50.01-80% AMI	3393	4011	943
Alachua County, Florida	80.01-100% AMI	2988	1230	112
Alachua County, Florida	Greater than 100% AMI	11165	692	160

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Housing Needs, Affordability & Tenure



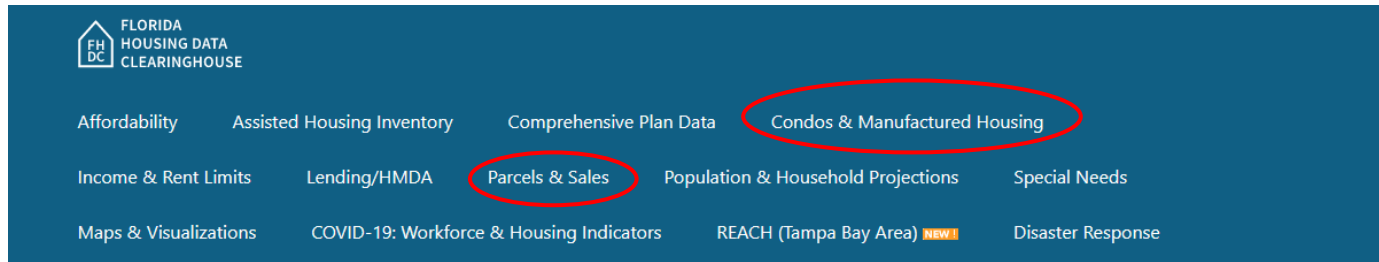
What's onscreen

- Tenure, income, cost burden (% AMI), disability, homelessness summary stats
- Population & household projections through 2040

What's underneath

- Census & American Community Survey tables & microdata
- BEBR population projections
- HUD homeless Point in Time and Housing Inventory Count datasets
- Florida Department of Education student homeless counts by district and school

Housing Supply & Sales



What's onscreen

- Sales, year built, value, housing type, size summary stats
- Condo development and conversions list
- Mobile home park list

What's underneath

- Property appraiser data files from Florida Department of Revenue, 2000-present
 - Parcel data: housing type, physical address, owner name and address, assessed value, size, year built, homestead exemptions, Census block group; can be linked to FGDL geospatial data
 - Sales data: date, amount of sale, code for type of sale
- Florida DBPR condo & mobile home licensing data

Home Mortgage Disclosure Act (HMDA)



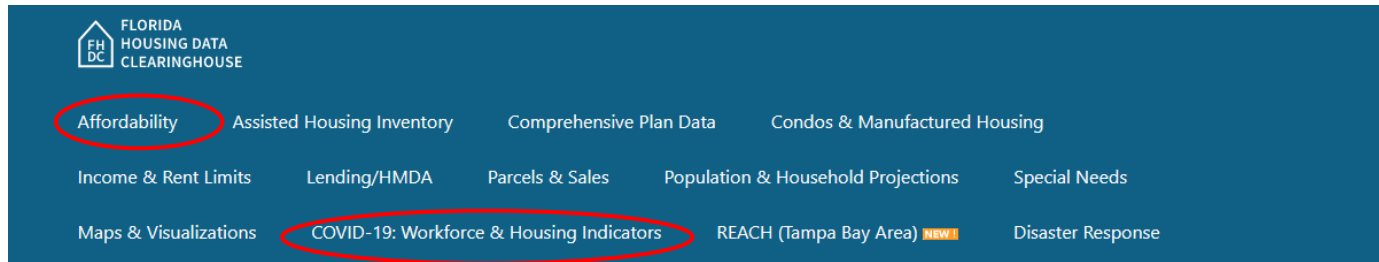
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- Lending volume, type, subprime, approval/denial summary stats

What's underneath

- Loan application level records 2005-2020, including lender, Census tract, race/gender/income of borrower

Workforce



What's onscreen

- Industry & occupation wages vs. housing costs
- Monthly employment by industry, 2020-present
- Monthly unemployment, 2020-present

What's underneath

- Historic BLS data (more time periods, more occupations)

Assisted Housing Inventory



What's onscreen

- Property-level assisted housing database (HUD multifamily and public housing, Florida Housing, USDA Rural Development, local housing finance authorities)
 - Funding programs, target population, unit set-asides, expiration dates
 - Location: address, parcel, lat/long/Census tract, neighborhood characteristics
 - Owner name, for-profit/non-profit
 - Tenant characteristics: elderly, children, household size, race/ethnicity, income
- Lost Properties Inventory: formerly subsidized properties
- Income & rent limits

What's underneath

- Household level tenant characteristics

Evictions & Foreclosures



What's onscreen

- Monthly counts of eviction & foreclosure cases filed 2019-present by county
- Monthly eviction filing rate per 1,000 renters
- Monthly foreclosure filing rate per 1,000 owners

What's underneath

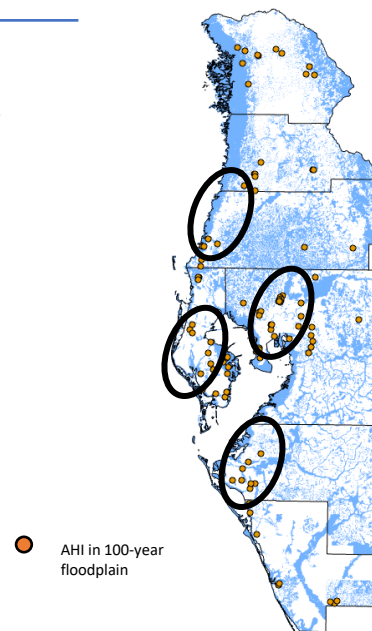
- Individual case records: plaintiff and defendant name and address, date opened/closed, case type, case disposition
- Geocoded to Census tract

overview of challenges

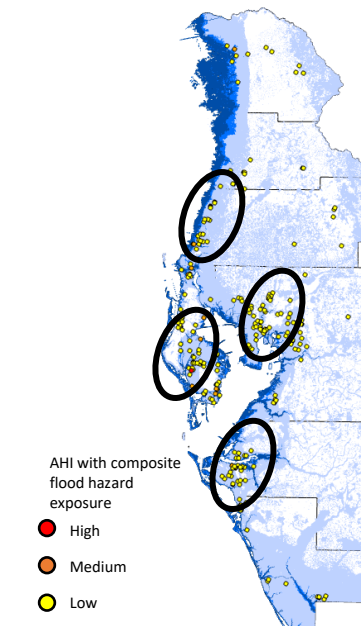
Where is affordable housing exposed to coastal flood hazards?

We could look at **assisted (or publicly subsidized) multi-family housing (AHJ)** in the 100-year floodplain...

.....But this may not tell the whole story.

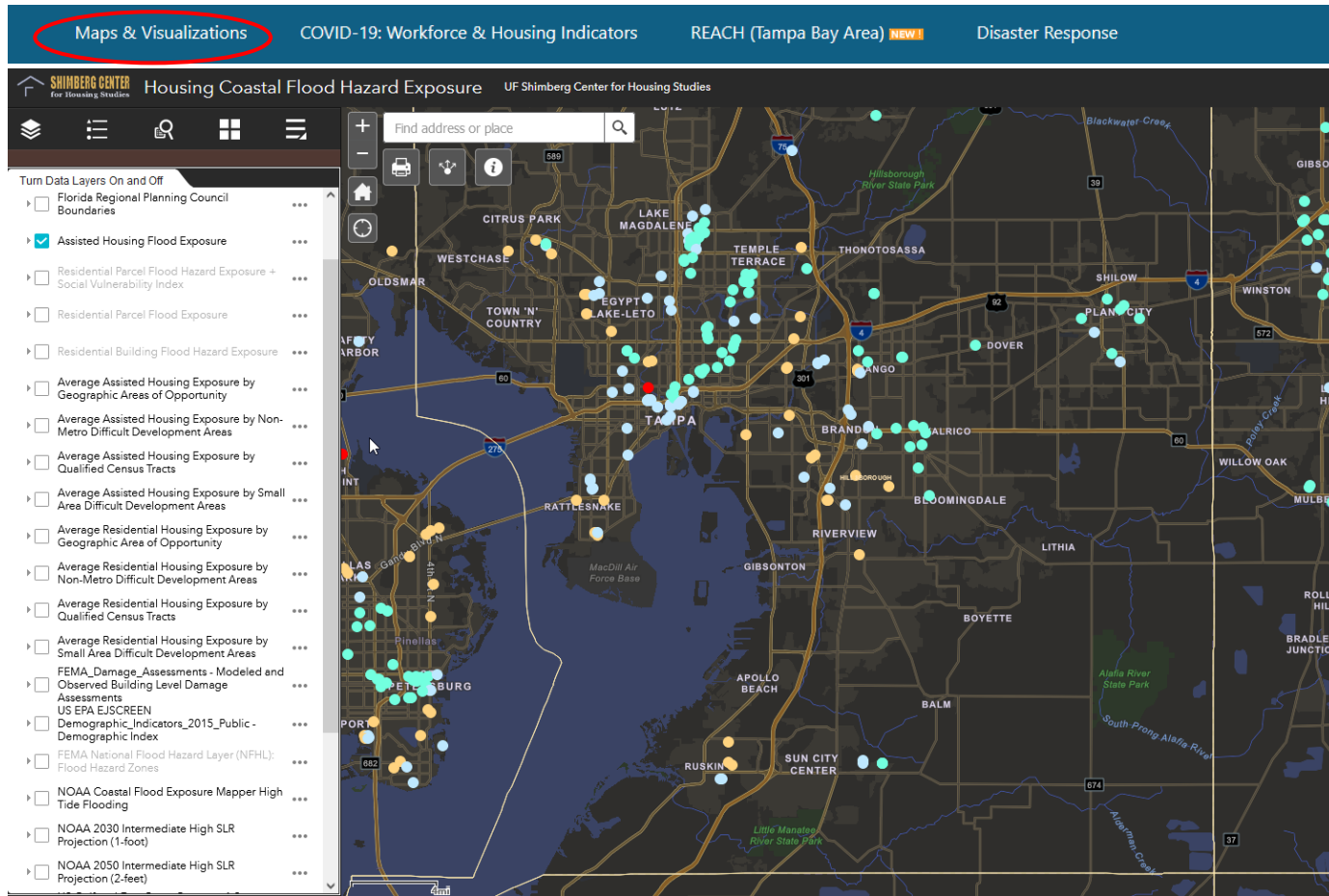


AHJ in 100-Year Floodplain




AHJ w/ Low, Medium, High Exposure

Coastal Flood Hazards





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Lessons from the SBA Disaster Loan Program after Hurricane Ike



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Outline

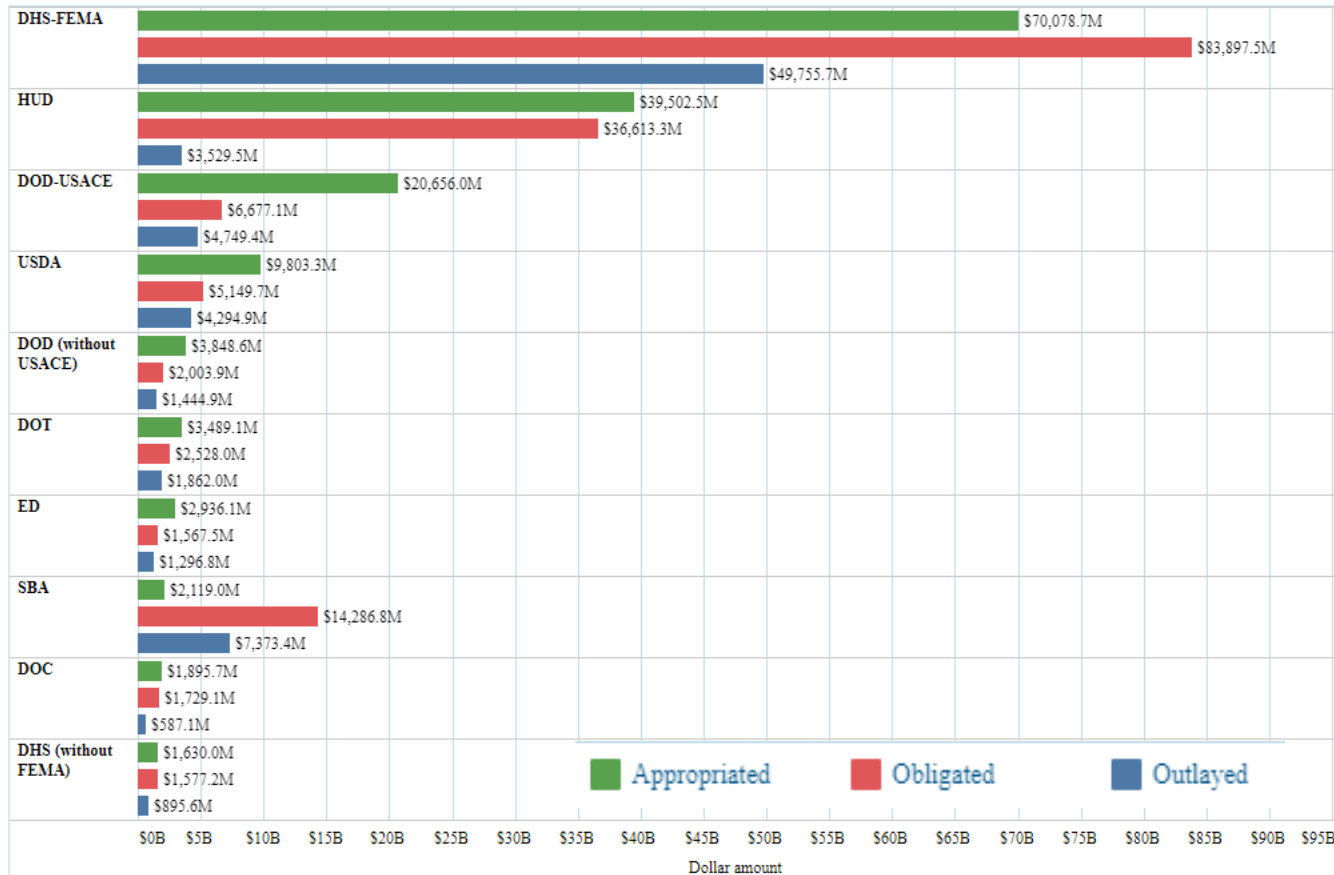
- Introduction and background
- Who gets SBA assistance?
- How does getting assistance affect recovery?
- Discussion and future research in Florida



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Introduction

Case: SBA Loan Program



**Largest 10
Departments/
Agencies by
Total
Appropriation
s since 2017**

Source: FEMA
[spending explorer](#)



Case: SBA Loan Program

- One of the largest programs available to individual businesses and homeowners
- Process
 - Disaster is declared by the President
 - Money is appropriated from U.S. Treasury
 - Homeowners and businesses apply for loans
 - **SBA accepts applications and approves loans**
 - **Homeowners and businesses then choose whether to accept disbursement**
 - Loans are disbursed
 - **Homeowners and businesses use the money towards recovery**



Case: SBA Loan Program

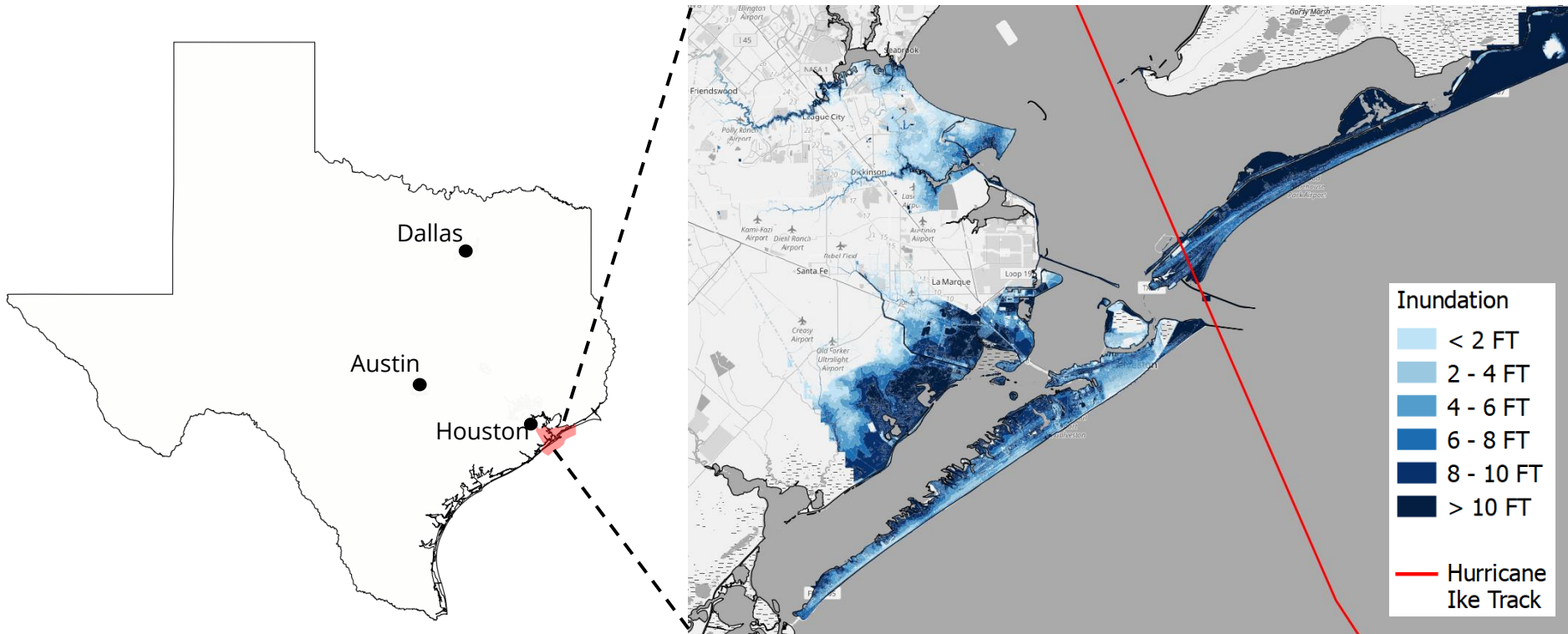
Loan Type	Interest Rate	Loan Term	Loan Amount	Eligibility of Applicant	Funds can be used ...
Home and Personal Property Loans	4%	Up to 30 years	Up to \$200K for home repair Up to 40k for personal property	Renters and homeowners located within a declared disaster area	To replace or repair a primary residence To replace or repair personal property — such as clothing, furniture, cars, and appliances — damaged or destroyed in a disaster
Business Physical Disaster Loans	4% if business can't get credit elsewhere, maximum 8%	Up to 30 years	Up to \$2 mil.	Private or non-profit business located within a declared disaster area	To repair or replace real property, machinery, equipment, fixtures, inventory, leasehold improvements
Economic Injury Disaster Loans	4%	Up to 30 years	Up to \$2 mil.	Small business, small agricultural cooperative, private non-profit	For working capital

Source: U.S. Small Business Administration

Background



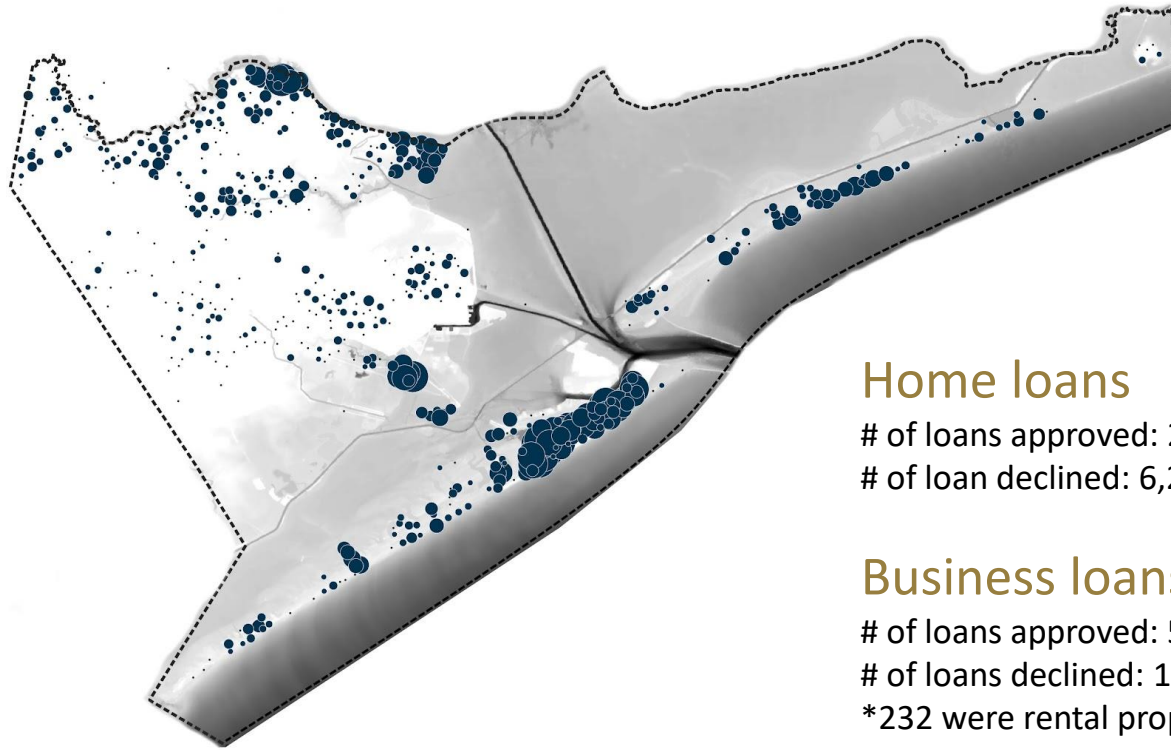
Case: Galveston County, TX after Hurricane Ike



Background



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Home loans

of loans approved: 2,424

of loan declined: 6,288



28% approval
rate

Business loans

of loans approved: 521*

of loans declined: 1,042

*232 were rental properties



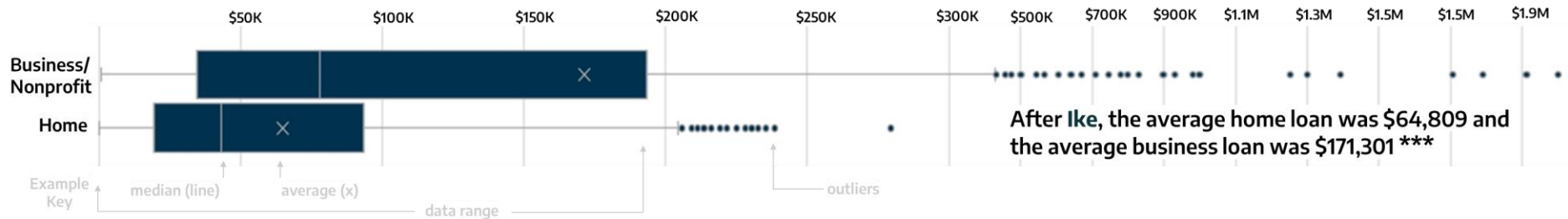
33% approval
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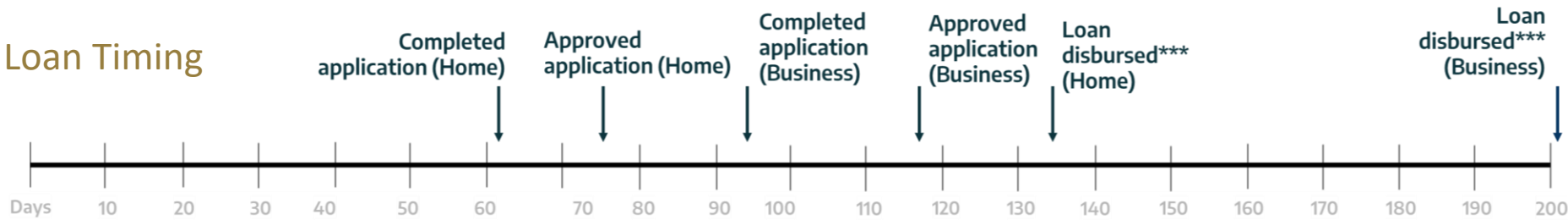


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Loan Amount



Loan Timing

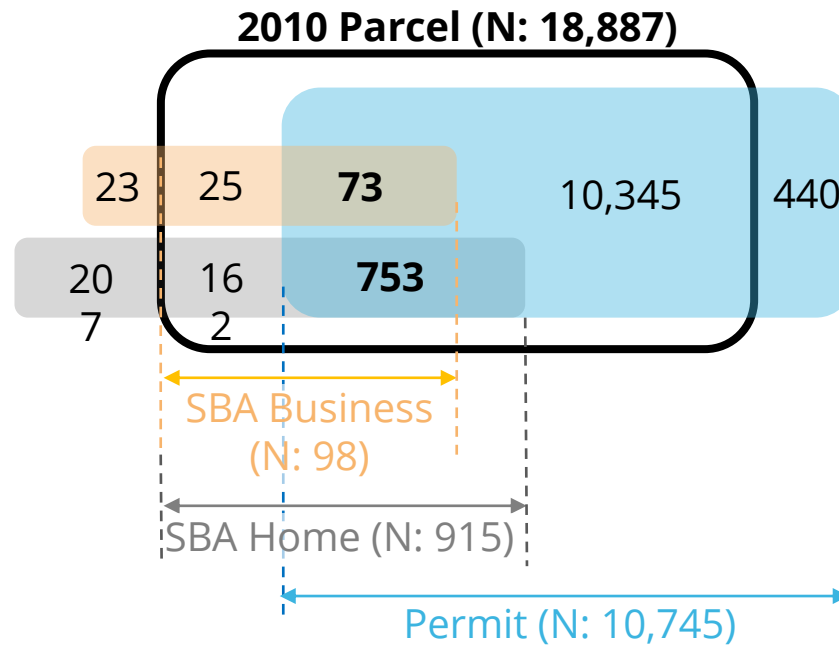


*** After Ike, only 56% of homes and 59% of businesses actually had money disbursed to them, despite being approved for the loan. The actual disbursed amount was 79% of the approval amount for homes and 91% of the approval amount for businesses. (Disbursement information was not provided after Hurricane Harvey)

Background



Data Sources



Data



Who Gets SBA Assistance?

Denied vs. Approved

Decision Codes		Grand Total	HOME	BUSINESS	EIDL	
20	REPAYMENT - FAILED MINIMUM INCOME TEST	206	206	0	0	
21	LACK OF REPAYMENT ABILITY	3070	2585	428	45	33%
26	UNSATISFACTORY HISTORY ON EXISTING OR PREVIOUS SBA	51	26	21	3	
27	FEDERAL OBLIGATION	130	70	49	10	
28	UNSATISFACTORY CREDIT (BASED ON CREDIT BUREAU)	4997	4375	569	52	54%
30	NO DISASTER DAMAGE (PHYSICAL)	23	15	8	0	
31A	NO ECONOMIC INJURY (NO NEEDS)	20	0	6	14	
36	INELIGIBLE REAL PROPERTY (SECONDARY HOME, ETC.)	245	240	5	0	
37	INELIGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY	15	14	1	0	
38	NOT ELIGIBLE DUE TO RECOVERIES	30	24	4	0	
39B	FLOOD INSUR NOT MAINTAINED (FED REGULATED LENDER)	15	5	10	0	
40A	NOT A QUALIFIED BUSINESS (NOT RENTAL)	30	1	24	4	
40B	NOT A QUALIFIED BUSINESS (RENTAL)	52	1	49	2	
42	DELINQUENT CHILD SUPPORT	21	14	6	1	
44R	REPAYMENT BASED ON APPLICANT'S INCOME ALONE	82	81	1	0	
46A	AGRICULTURAL ENTERPRISE (NOT ELIGIBLE)	21	0	20	0	
46D	NOT ELIGIBLE (CUSTOM TEXT)	82	35	37	7	
60D	CHARACTER ELIGIBILITY DETERMINATION - DECLINE	50	27	20	3	
Count of Decision Codes		9208	7755	1278	151	
Distinct Count of Applications		7465	6288	1042	116	

Who gets assistance?



Approved for How Much?

Variables Looked at

- % value loss
- Improvement value
- Age (years)
- Owner-occupied
- Multifamily
- Area median income
- Area % Hispanic
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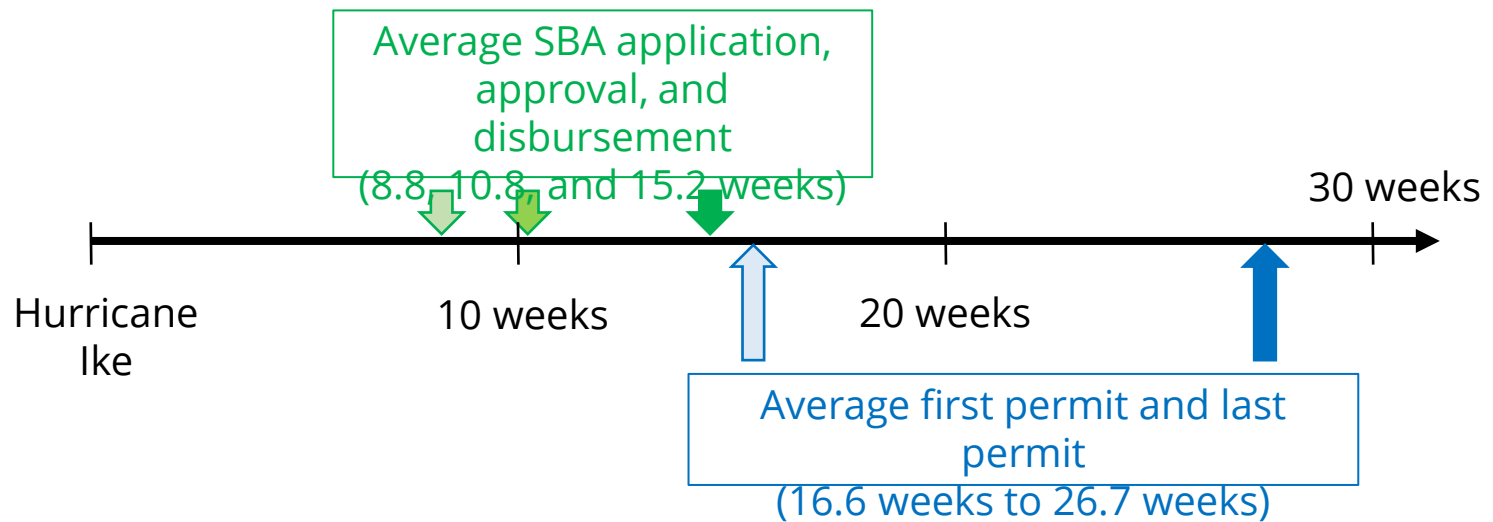
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**Does Getting Assistance
Affect Recovery?**

Began Rebuilding



Does Disaster Assistance Lead to Recovery?



Began Rebuilding? [Homes]

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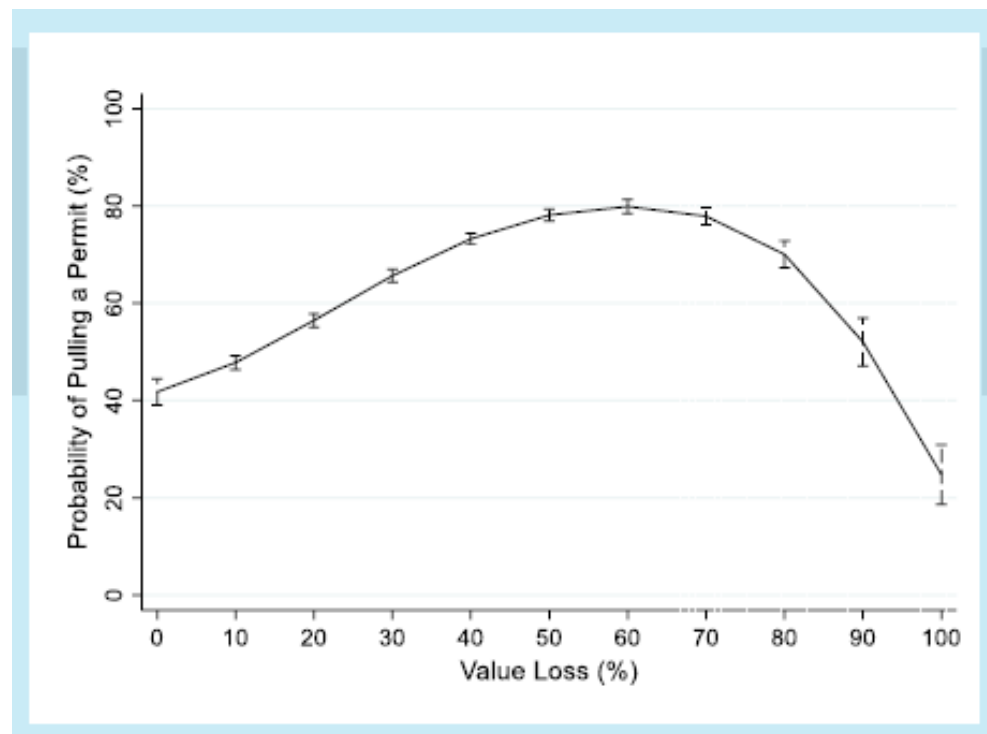


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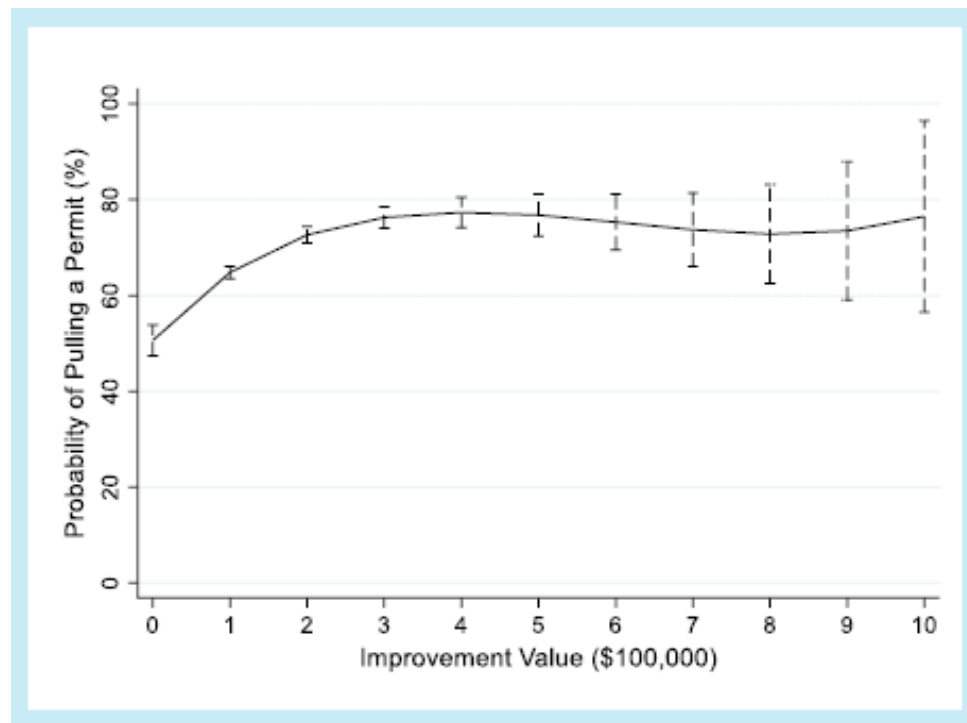
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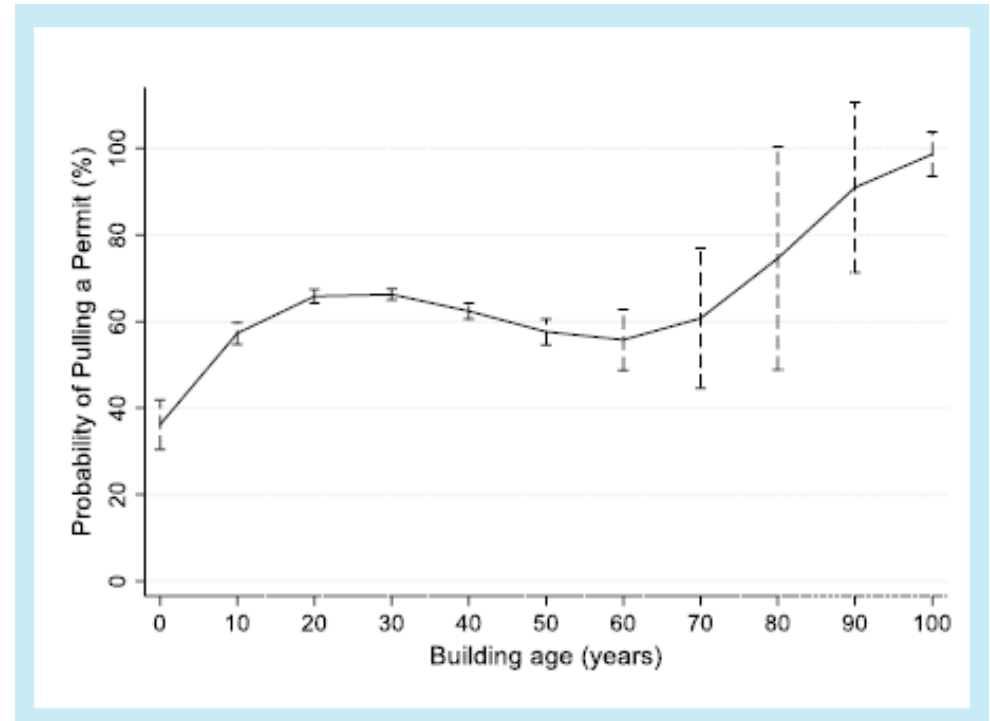


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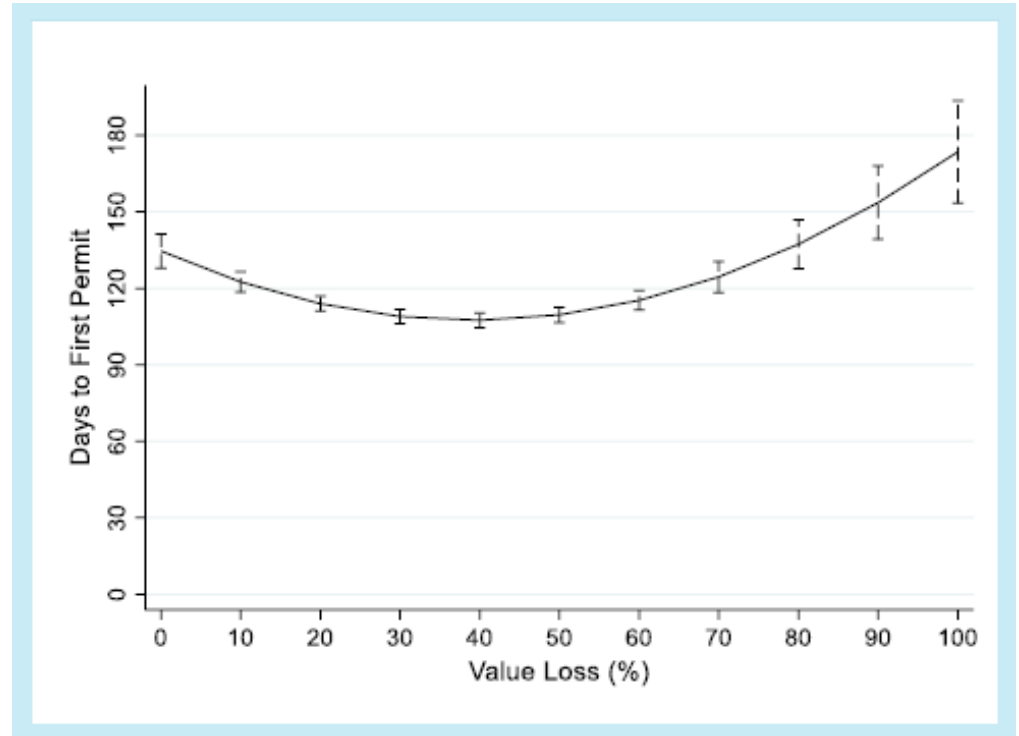


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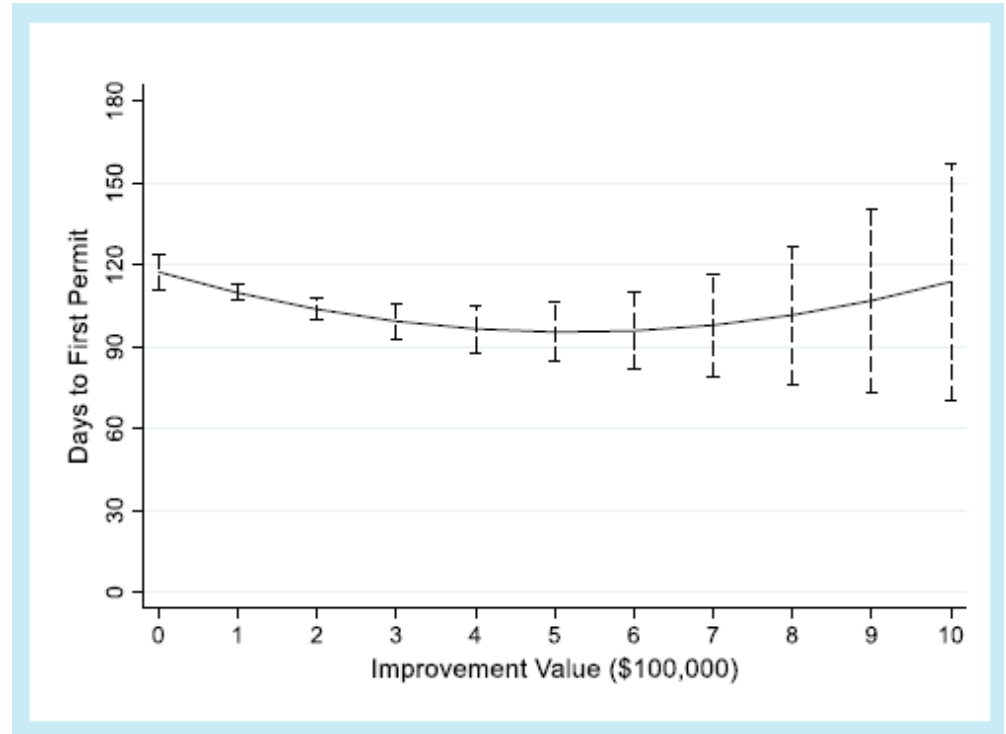
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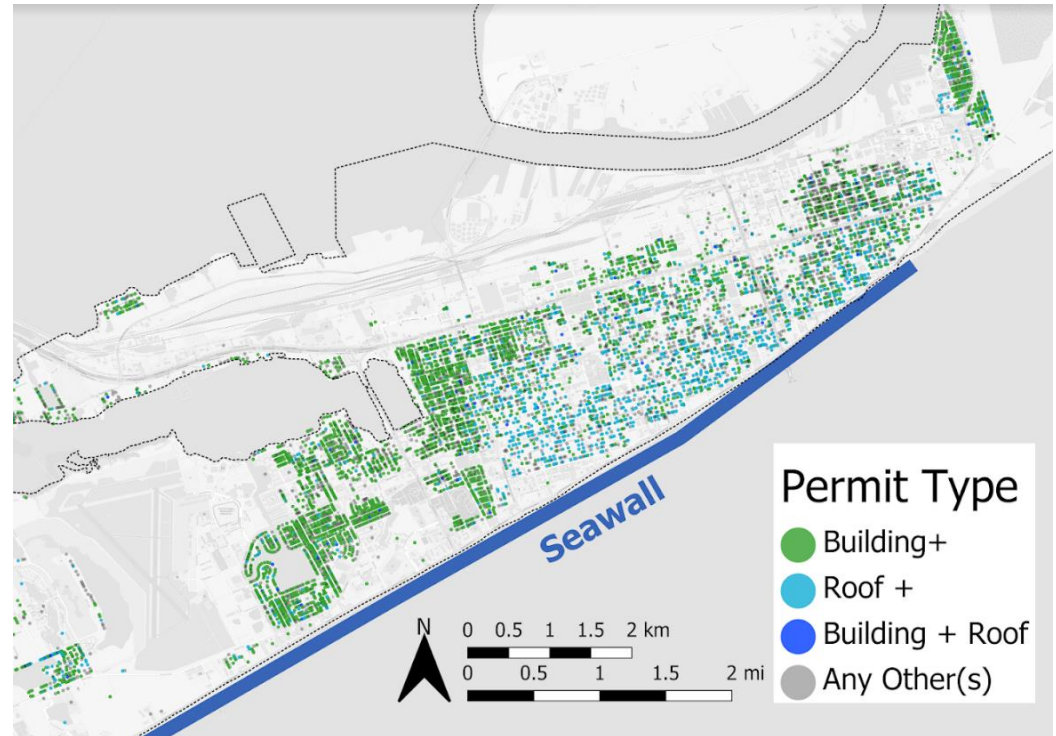
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Summary/Discussion

Who Gets Disaster Assistance?

- Approvals driven by repayment ability
- Amounts driven by existing resources
 - Higher value, owner occupied homes approved for more money, controlling for damage; racial inequities
- Disbursal decision is unclear



Discussion



Does Disaster Assistance Lead to Recovery?

- Households that received for SBA loans were more likely to rebuild and rebuild faster
- How is this exacerbating recovery dichotomies?



Photo: Water line from Hurricane Ike, 10 years later

Michael Ciaglo, Houston Chronicle / Staff photographer

Discussion



Future Research/Projects

- Apply this analysis to Florida after Irma and Michael
- Look more specifically at multifamily properties
- Continue looking deeper into the housing analyses
 - Matched analyses on who moves
 - Adding assistance to longer-term restoration/recovery models
- Role of state and local funding (e.g. SHIP)

Discussion



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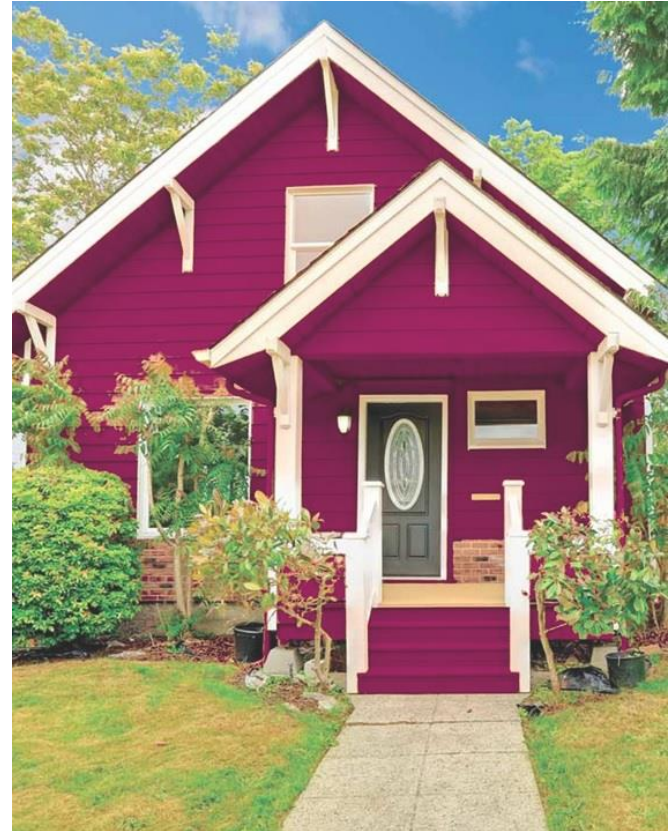
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