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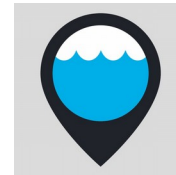
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- ❑ Scenarios
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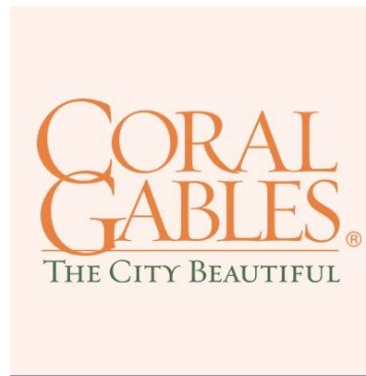
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Project Background

- Project goal:
 - develop a high resolution, comprehensive Sea Level Rise Impact Planning Tool for the City of Coral Gables
 - tool: assist planning and development of a resilient community
- Time line:
 - 2-year project (October 2017 - September 2019)
- Funding agency: City of Coral Gables

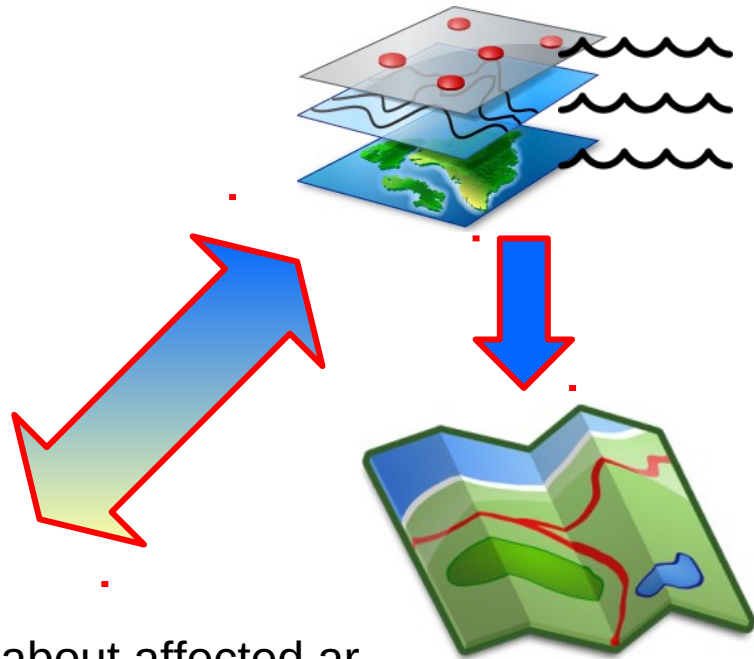


Project team

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 - *Sheyla Santana, Boyuan Guan, Julian Gottlieb, Jorge Sotolongo*
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- International Hurricane Research Center, FIU
 - *Yuepeng Li (storm modeling)*

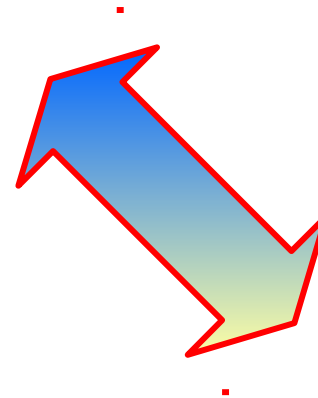


Proposed functionality

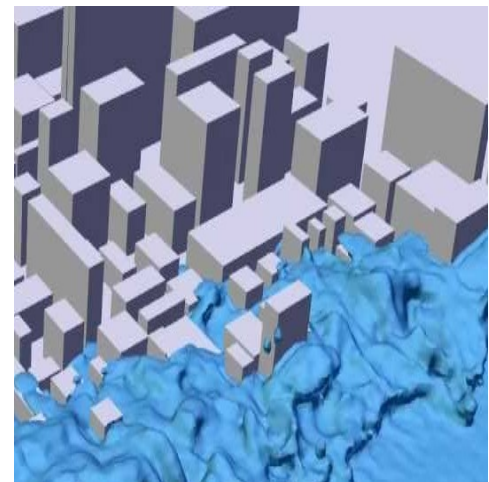


Statistics about affected areas

2D Flood mapping



3D flood visualization



New slide

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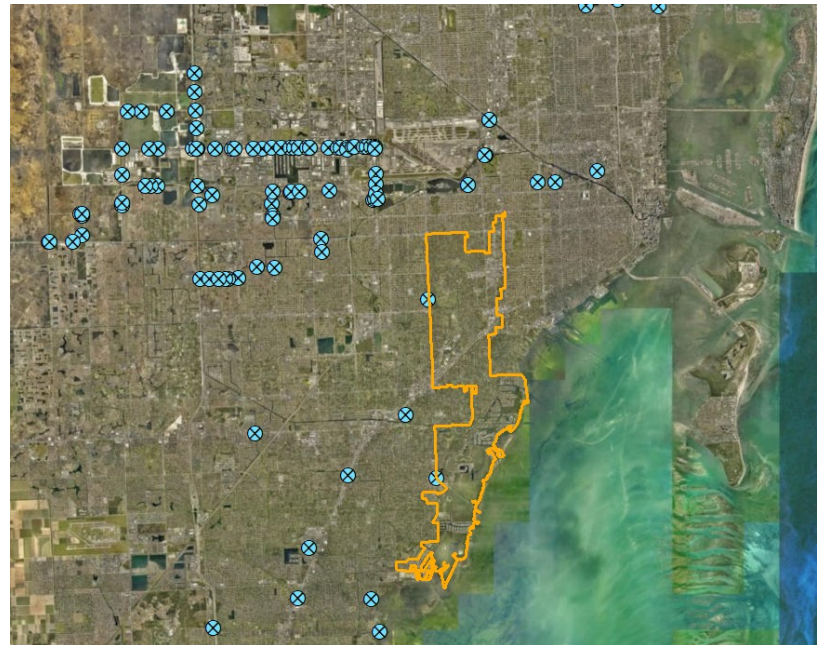
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Scenarios

- Sea level rise inundation maps between 0 and 8 ft
 - SLR measured relative to the mean higher high water (MHHW)
- Sea level rise bath tub model (connected to ocean)
- based on 5m DEM (resampled) for South Florida
- consideration of SFWMD structures (weir, levee)



Scenarios (Cont'd)

- Worst case basin snapshot of storm surge inundations for hurricanes of categories 1-5
- Using output from SLOSH model developed by NWS (National Weather Service)
- SLOSH stands for **S**ea, **L**ake, and **O**verland **S**urge from **H**urricanes
- 8 SLR scenarios + 5 Storm Surge
- No compound effect but simple addition of the two

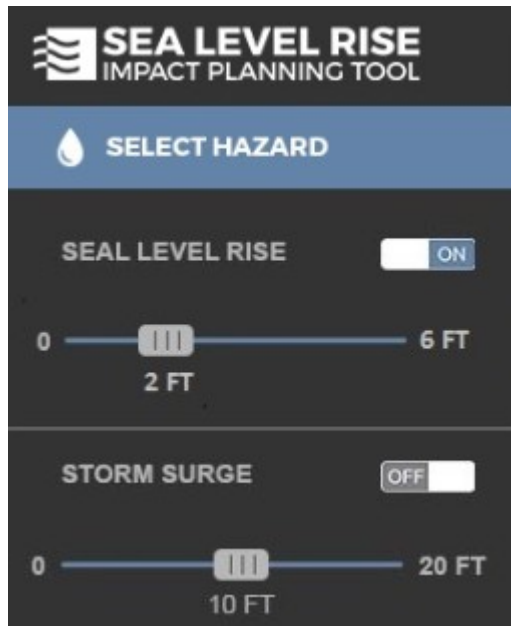
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Application workflow

- User selects a scenario and area at census block level



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- User selects a scenario and area at census block level
- Statistics reported for affected vs. unaffected area:
 - ❑ demographics (population, age and ethnicity distribution)
 - ❑ property value
 - ❑ infrastructure (e.g. roads, schools, bridges)
 - ❑ land cover and land use



Web implementation

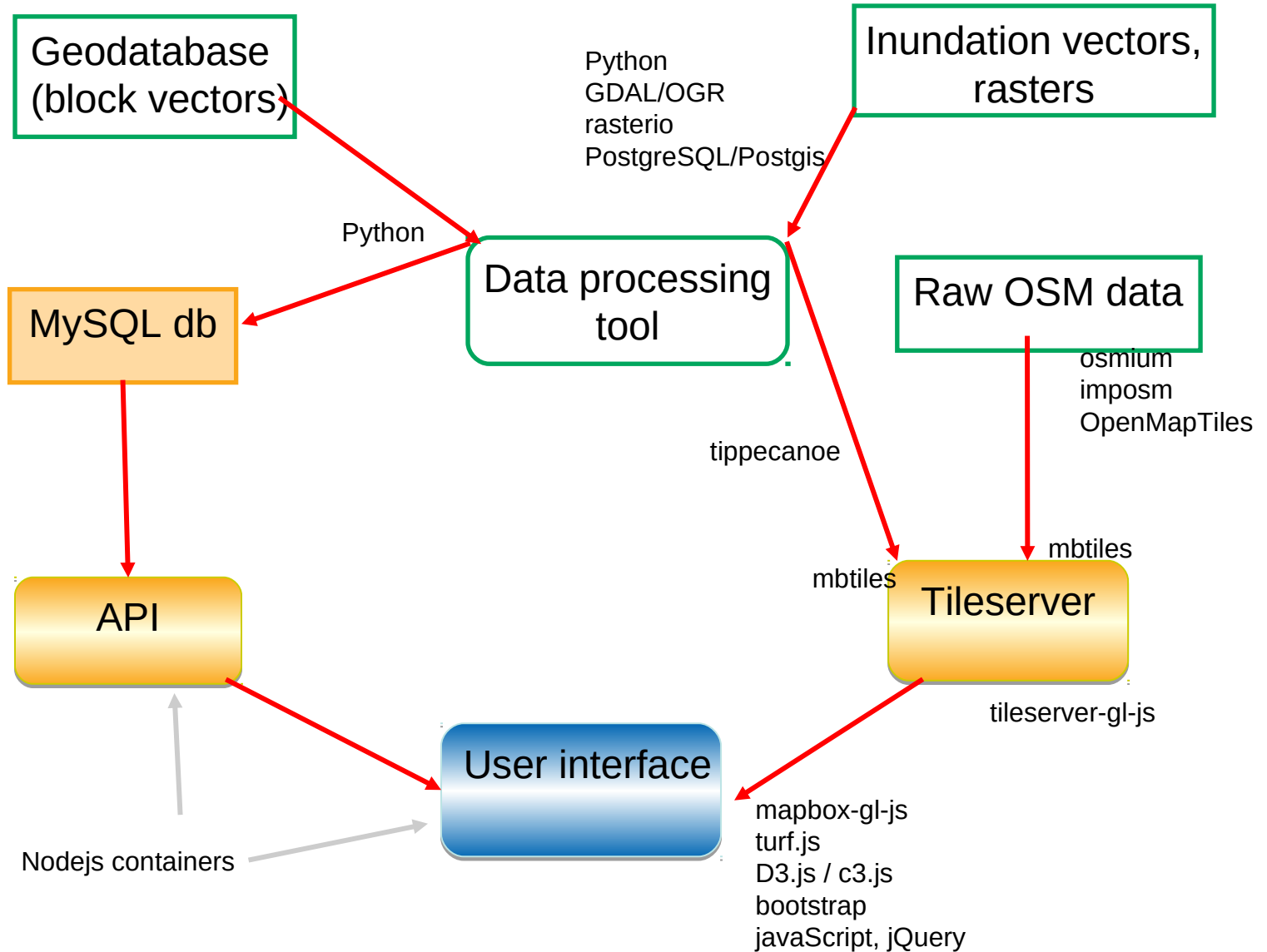
- Design principles
 - ❑ Simple interface focused on functionality and presentation
 - ❑ Lightweight application
 - ❑ Contemporary technologies
 - ❑ Responsiveness
 - ❑ Flexible architecture

- ❑ Use of open source software and open data as much as possible

Architecture (overview)

- Backend
 - Processing stack
 - Transforms, processes raw data to digestible formats
 - MySQL database
 - Custom-built API
 - Acts as middleware between the application and database
 - Tileserver
 - Provides geospatial data
- Frontend
 - User interface
 - Interacts with the API and Tileserver

Architecture (overview)



Data processing

- Statistics

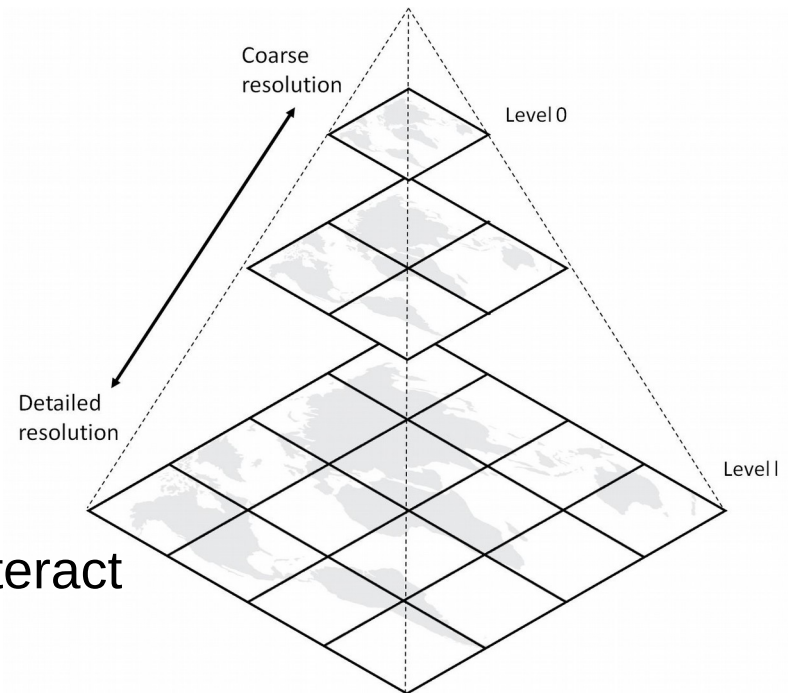
- ❑ Vector polygons (block)
- ❑ ~1000 Census blocks in Coral Gables
- ❑ SLR scenarios (0ft .. 8ft)
- ❑ Storm scenarios (Category 1 .. Category 5 Hurricane)
- ❑ 5 thematic groups, 27 variables

- ❑ $6 \times 9 \times 27 \sim 1,500$ attributes
- ❑ Not suitable for the web

- ❑ Database **normalization**.
- ❑ 4 tables, multi-column indexes, multiple joins
- ❑ Responses in milliseconds

Vector tiles

- Tiled map with vector geometries
- Advantages
 - ❑ Smooth transitions
 - ❑ Flexible rendering (real time)
 - ❑ On-the-fly data processing
 - ❑ All in the browser
 - ❑ Opens up a lot of possibilities in terms of how we present and interact with geodata on the web



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Live demo

